

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XVII, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

OFFICE: 104-105 PRICE HALL

FRIENDSHIP GROUP BEGINS PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

Secretary of Carolina YMCA
Speaks at Initial Meeting of
Group Held Last Night

COMER TELLS OF AIMS OF COLLEGE Y GROUPS

Carolina Secretary Believes "Y" Represents the Apex in the Protestant Church; Dean of Administration House, of Carolina, Entertains Group With Harmonica Solos; President of Carolina Student "Y" Asks for Better Relations Between Two Colleges

With a mixture of several good talks, a good speech, and some excellent music on the harmonica, the Freshman Friendship Council of the State College YMCA got off to a good start last night.

The group of about forty freshmen convened in the "Y" auditorium at 7:00 o'clock last night for the first meeting of the year. The program was planned by the officers of the association to get the freshman acquainted with the purpose of the "Y" and to introduce the freshman to each other.

Comer Speaks
Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA at Carolina, spoke on "The Purpose of the YMCA" in the keynote address of the evening. Comer said that he believed that the YMCA represents the apex in the development of the protestant church. The protestant church was founded because men wanted to get away from having a mediator between them and God. The "Y" has advanced further along this line since in the "Y" there are not even clergy. The organization is composed of laymen for the most part. The speaker stated that he thought the "Y" had done a great deal toward making the Christian religion a seven day religion.

The speaker said "The Y has three functions in society. First, it is a prophet. It strives to acquaint men with changing conditions and make them fully aware of the questions which will face them in the future, in order to make the most of life. The Y seeks to dig down into the meaning of life. The second function of the organization, is that of a practice field, a place in which to practice Christian teachings. A football player can have all the instruction possible, but unless he actually plays football, he will never learn how to play the game. In all life one needs the power of practice.

The third function of the Y is that it is a good samaritan in life. The Y endeavors to help those who need help, not to pass by on the other side. The chief injury done when a man neglects a fellow man in need is done to himself. The person who constantly forgets the finer things in life soon becomes a smaller man, who finally cannot appreciate the worthwhile things in life.

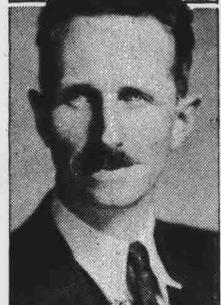
Harmonica Music
R. B. House, dean of administration of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina, entertained the group with some selections on the harmonica. He played well and gained the plaudits of the assembled group. The boys were enthralled by Dean House's interpretation of various old melodies, such as "Suzanna," "Yellow Gal," "Peek a Boo," and "Old Ninety-Seven."

KUTSCHINSKI WILL CARRY BAND ON FAIR PEP TRIP

Thirty members of the State College Band, under the direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski, will leave the college Thursday for a grand, two-day tour of the State with the Raleigh State Fair Special, which is also composed of representatives of business firms in Raleigh.

It has become traditional for the members of the band to go along on the State Fair advertising trip to supply music for the various stands. During the journey, the party, which will have a total membership of 75 to 80, will visit 33 towns and cities in North Carolina. At a late hour last night, Major Kutschinski had not selected the personnel of the group to make the trip.

Heads Boosters



A feature of the State Fair Boosters two-day trip next week will be the 30-piece N. C. State College Band under the capable direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski. Major Kutschinski is now beginning his fourth year as musical director at State.

ROTC GRADUATES NOW IN SERVICE

In Last Four Years, Five Have
Gone to Flying Service, Five to
Marine Corps, and Six
With Regular Army

Seventeen ROTC graduates of North Carolina State College have become connected in some way during the past four years with the regular military service, officials in the military training department of the college have announced.

Of these, five are with the flying service. William R. Campbell of Raleigh, graduate of last year, has recently completed his training course at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida and is now with the fleet. The others, including Joshua T. Winstead, Jr., of Macleesfield, William E. Davis of Wilmington, Glenn C. Nye of Blowing Rock and William Curry of Raleigh, have each completed army training courses and are in active service.

Steve Sabol, last year's star football center at State, is the latest to receive a Marine Corps appointment. He joins five others, Wilmer E. Barnes of Raleigh, now stationed at Quantico, Va.; Laurence H. McCulley of Lenoir, now at San Diego, Calif.; and Walter Flournoy, Oscar K. LaRoque, Jr., and Jack L. Stonebanks, all of Raleigh, now at the Marine School in Washington.

The remaining half-dozen one-time State cadets are all with the regular Army. They are: Paul L. Barnes of Winston-Salem, now at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Clifton A. Croom of Raleigh, now at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Kenneth Krach of Baltimore, now at Fort Meade, Md.; Maurice S. Wilkinson of Whiteville, now at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; William C. Smith of Wellesley, Mass., now at Camp Devens, Mass.; and Walter L. Smith of Raleigh, now at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

TWO TEXTILE GRADUATES RETURN FOR SHORT VISIT

The student chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists had as its guests during the past week Jim Black, who graduated in 1929, and R. B. Murdoch, who graduated last spring.

Black, who is a graduate of the course of Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, is now with the Ciba Dye Company. He spoke to the various classes on a new coloring agent, a sulphur blue which has been developed to withstand the action of chlorine and also of the saponin soap base products which are useful as assistants in dyeing the heavy colors that will dominate the styles of the coming season. Murdoch is now with the National Dye stuff Company and gave an interesting talk on "Color Matching and Laboratory Procedure."

Technicians

Students living off the campus may receive this week's issue of THE TECHNICIAN by coming by the newspaper offices in the Publications Building. Frank Curry, business manager of the campus weekly, announced yesterday that he hoped to have the mailing list for the paper complete by the next issue. Members of the mailing staff will distribute this issue in the college dormitories, but students living off the campus will have to call for their copies until the mailing list is finished.

CHEMICAL PLANTS IN EUROPE ACTIVE, RANDOLPH STATES

Head of Chemical Engineering
Department Gives Views on
European Industries

SAYS EUROPEAN NATIONS TRY TO FILL ALL NEEDS

Each Country Attempting to Become Self-contained as Regards Chemical Products; Reports of Delegates From all Countries at Congress Tell of Increased Outputs; Special Emphasis Given to Developments in High Pressure Synthesis

Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the chemical engineering department of State College, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, attended there, with 97 other members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the meeting of the Congress of Chemical Engineers of the World Power Conference in London and also the meeting of the Society of Chemical Engineers in Liverpool.

The congress was attended by nearly 1,000 chemical engineers from thirty different countries. The program provided discussions on practically all phases of chemical engineering, including the most recent developments in research and plant practice. During the conference period, trips were made to several of the more important chemical industries of England.

Randolph's Statement
Yesterday Dr. Randolph very clearly defined the chemical industry situation of Europe today. His statement was as follows: "Chemical industries throughout Europe are very active. Each country seems as far as possible to be attempting to make itself self-contained in producing sufficient chemical products for its own needs. This activity is occasioned by certain necessary conditions. Among these situations is the necessity of using the raw materials available. Each country is engaged in producing synthetic ammonia and nitrates for fertilizer and other peace time uses and for defense in time of war. Since there are very few oil wells in Europe, all of the important countries are engaged in producing liquid fuel from coal. Since it is necessary that all the ground produce all it is capable of the chemical products of the third degree of importance is a sufficient supply of fertilizers. Each of these countries also is endeavoring to manufacture its need of heavy and fine chemicals and food products.

"This great industrial activity seems to be stimulated partly by the potential danger of war, by increased tariffs which is greatly limiting exports of surplus products, and by the possibility of imposition of sanctions. Even England, historically a free trade country, now imposes heavy tariffs on certain types of imports. For various reasons chemical industries of all kinds from the great iron and steel furnaces to those producing products for other comforts for the needs of the people are apparently working at full capacity."

Other Countries
Dr. Randolph further stated that the report of delegates from other countries of other continents also indicates that chemical industries are increasing their plants and output. "Following this trend, the universities and technical institutions are also increasing their facilities for training larger numbers of chemical engineers," he concluded.

Dr. Randolph further stated that the report of delegates from other countries of other continents also indicates that chemical industries are increasing their plants and output. "Following this trend, the universities and technical institutions are also increasing their facilities for training larger numbers of chemical engineers," he concluded.

Title Almost Goes to The Dogs As Reggie Gives Birth to Quins

By JOHNNIE BING
Quins to the right of us, quins to the left of us, quins to the front of us. Oh well, why finish? Everyone was having quins; the quickest and easiest (?) way to popularity and the front page was to have quintuplets, be the father of them, or the physician attendant at their birth. But Raleigh was left off the headlines in this respect; quins simply refused to make their debut in the capital city of Tarheelia. But no longer do we have to bask in the reflected glory of other communities. No, sir, cause five bouncing bubbling bits of living breathing organism are natives of our city. "Stact. I heard of their arrival last Wednesday when I registered. Already they were two weeks old, and not a line of publicity to their credit. I decided to interview the famous mother, or has it become commonplace to give birth to five at a time? The following afternoon, I sought out the abode of my subject. There were no milling throngs around the door, no cheery choruses awaiting a synthetic thrill by getting a glimpse of The Five, no bustling nurses stiffly starched and drenched in disinfectant, no beaming doctor, no tabloid reporters who write with yellow ink instead of blue or black. Something was definitely out of place; I sensed a story. I walked into the humble home, unannounced and with no fan-

First



First to receive the \$1,700 Holladay Scholarship awarded in honor of Dr. Alexander Q. Holladay, first president of State College, was James Neal Smith. Smith has registered in Ceramic Engineering.

JAMES N. SMITH IS FIRST WINNER

New Bern Youth is First Student
to be Awarded \$1,700 Holladay Scholarship

The luckiest member in the present freshman class—that's the title that James Neal Smith, Jr., New Bern, now holds.

Smith was the first high school student ever to be awarded the four-year \$1,700 Holladay scholarship at State. The scholarship was established last December by Randolph Holladay of Virginia Beach, Va., in honor of his father, Dr. Alexander Holladay, president of the college from the time of its founding in 1889 to 1899.

The scholarship winner had an average of 94.6 for his high school career. In addition to his studies, he was a member of the glee club secretary of his class, and vice president of the H-Y Club. Smith is also an Eagle Scout and greatly enjoys camping, swimming, and hiking.

When interviewed by a reporter from THE TECHNICIAN, Smith said that he had hoped to get to college but had almost despaired of getting there, consequently winning the scholarship was the biggest thrill of his life. He further related that he wished to take part in extracurricular activities, especially debating, as soon as he had had time to get his courses adjusted and had seen how much spare time he would have. Smith has registered in ceramic engineering.

Publication Smoker

The publications board will hold a smoker in the YMCA Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock. All students who wish to join the staff of one of the campus publications are urged to attend. Previous experience is not a prerequisite for acceptance. Also, all the students now serving on student publications are asked to attend.

Change of Address

Assistant Dean Romeo Lefort has announced that there will be no delays in the publication of this year's college directory. He plans to send the copy for it to the printers on the first of October.

In order that all students will be listed with their correct address in the directory, Lefort urges that all students be sure their correct address is listed with him before next Thursday.

OLD FILES REVEAL GIFT OF PROPHECY IN FORMER EDITOR

Issue of April 1, 1929, Picked
Colonel Harrelson as Dr. E. C.
Brooks' Successor

EX-TECHNICIAN EDITOR TALKS OVER CHANGES

A. Laurence Aydtlett, Who Edited Newspaper in 1928-29, Revisits State Campus; Tells of Many Changes That Have Taken Place in Newspaper Since His Day; Aydtlett Edited April Fool Issue Which Predicted Colonel Harrelson Would Head College.

By HALL MORRISON
I have found one editor of THE TECHNICIAN who evidently possessed the gift of second sight, for over five years before Colonel John W. Harrelson was elevated to the position of Dean of Administration, this editor ran a feature story picking Harrelson to succeed Dr. E. C. Brooks.

I happened to discover the prophesy as a result of a visit paid to THE TECHNICIAN by a former editor of the weekly newspaper, A. Laurence Aydtlett of Elizabeth City. Aydtlett was editor during the school year 1928-29. At present he is a member of the staff of the Elizabeth City Independent.

After Editor Aydtlett left, I decided to look over the files of his papers. When I came to the April Issue, I saw these headlines: "Harrelson Picked to Succeed Dr. Brooks." Editor Aydtlett in his April Fool Issue entered the ranks of the prophets.

Of course Aydtlett's reasons for the present dean's elevation to his present position were a trifle hazy, but any how, why detract from his standing as a prophet? The wonder is that his predictions was not noted and commented upon before this.

Changes
The former editor recognized several articles of furniture in the newspaper offices as having been used in his day. Others were purchased later by THE TECHNICIAN. Aydtlett asked for several recent issues of the paper and compared them with the issues he sent to press. Perhaps the major change is that the size of the paper has been increased from six columns to seven. The headline make-up also has been materially changed.

"Unfortunately for me," said Aydtlett, "I was editor the year before the college decided to pay the editors and business managers of the various college publications. For my year's work as head of the newspaper's editorial staff, I received the grand sum of \$15. The following year the college decided to pay \$350 a year for the same position."

Editor Aydtlett put out a very interesting and newsy paper. His first issue told of the registration of 1599 students, 21 of which were co-eds, the largest number who had registered at the college previous to that time.

Bob Warren, present freshman coach, was frequently mentioned on the sports pages. Warren was captain of the football team during that season. An interesting feature story told of the electrocution of four valuable cows when a high tension power line fell in the pasture. The headline ran: "Brooks Misses Church When Four Cows Hit 2300." The total value of the cows killed was around \$3,500. President Brooks received the mistaken information that several students had been electrocuted just as he was about to leave for church and spent all morning trying to verify the rumors.

Takes Over



Fred Dixon, for six years sports editor of the college News Bureau, has been made acting successor to the former alumni secretary, L. Polk Denmark. Dixon will hold the position until January 1, at which time a permanent appointment will be made.

NEW PROFESSORS TAKE UP DUTIES

Consolidation of Engineering
School Brings Two Transfers
Here From Carolina

The faculty of State College gained quite a number of new members this year in addition to suffering from several resignations. Due to the consolidation of the Engineering School there are several transfers from the University at Chapel Hill in the Engineering School here.

The changes and additions in personnel are as follows: Dr. H. C. Eyster comes from the University of Illinois, where he received his degree of Master of Science, and, in 1935, his Ph.D. His undergraduate work was done at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He is employed as instructor in Plant Physiology in the Botany Department here.

Dr. F. H. McCutcheon is our new Assistant Professor in Zoology. His B.S. and M.S. were earned at N.D. State College, while he received his Ph.D. at Duke University this year.

Dr. Reinard Harkema, instructor, returns from leave after a year of study at the Carnegie School of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Thomas L. Nash, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, is instructor in the school of Electrical Engineering here.

Associate Professor in Mathematics is Dr. G. Wallace Smith. His B.S. in E.E. was earned at the University of North Carolina; his M.S.E. in C.E. at University of Michigan, in addition to a D.Sc. in 1936. Dr. Smith is a transfer from the University at Chapel Hill, the school of Engineering.

Professor Robert Barton Rice, holds the position of Associate Professor in Mechanical Engineering. He received his B.S. at the Engineering School of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., and his M.S. at Columbia.

Mr. Malcolm Lewis, instructor in Shop Work, resigned. His position is filled by H. E. Satterfield, returning from leave.

Mr. Penn Evans Mallowney, instructor in Aeronautical Engineering, resigned. He is being replaced by R. L. Parkinson.

R. H. Young also resigned. Polk Denmark, transferred from the Alumni Secretaryship, is succeeding him.

Dr. Wm. E. Singer enters into instructorship in the Chemistry Department. His A.B. was obtained at Manchester College; his Ph.D. from Penn. State in '33. Another instructor in the same department is Mr. Clifford A. Flanders.

Assistant Professor A. M. Fountain returns to the English Department here after a one year leave spent in graduate work. (Please turn to page four)

Photographs

Peter Irlie, editor of the 1937 AGROMECK, announced that photographs would be on the campus beginning Monday to take individual pictures for the year book. All pictures will be made in the annual's editorial offices in the Publications Building. Irlie's schedule calls for seniors to have their pictures made Monday and Tuesday afternoons between the hours of 2 and 6, and juniors during the same hours on Wednesday and Thursday. Schedules for the two remaining classes will be published in next week's TECHNICIAN.

BIG CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS DAY TO BE HELD SOON

47th Anniversary of Founding of
College Will Be Observed
On Thursday

PINE BURR AND 30 AND 3 TO SPONSOR ANNUAL FETE

Scholarship and Leadership Societies Will Have Charge of Program for Day; Banquet to be Held Jointly With Speeches by Riddick and Harrelson Broadcast Over Local Radio Station; New Members to be Initiated into Societies

The 47th annual celebration of Founders Day will be held on Thursday, October 1, this year instead of October 3, the date of the actual founding of the college, according to a recent announcement from Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

The change in the date was made because Thursday was a more appropriate day than Saturday would have been, since the latter is a half-holiday.

Founders Day will be sponsored this year by two outstanding organizations of the campus, Pine Burr, and 30 and 3. Pine Burr is a local honorary scholarship society, while 30 and 3 is an honorary sophomore leadership society.

The program for the day will begin with the weekly freshman assembly held in Pullen Hall from 12 until 1. Charles Mathews, president of Pine Burr, will preside over the meeting. Immediately after the opening ceremonies will come the pledging of new members by Pine Burr. Following that will be the 30 and 3 initiation, at which time five student members will be admitted into the organization and Irvin B. Tucker, president of the General Alumni Association, will be made an honorary member.

The five new members who will be initiated into 30 and 3 are Robert F. Coleman, Leslie C. Brooks, Jimmy Worrell, Bill Bailey, and Horace McSwain.

Tucker to Speak
Dean Harrelson will then introduce Tucker who will be the principal speaker of the assembly. The speaker's general subject will naturally deal with Founders Day, although just what phase of it is not known as yet. At six o'clock the pledges of Pine Burr who were bid at the noon assembly will be initiated into the society.

A banquet will be held jointly by Pine Burr and 30 and 3 at 7 at the Carolina Hotel. Alumni members of the two organizations have been invited to attend the banquet, part of which will be broadcast. Dean W. C. Riddick will be the chief speaker at the banquet. His topic will be, "State College and Its Past." A talk by Dean Harrelson and selections by the college orchestra and quartet will round out the part of the program that will be broadcast. Short speeches by members of the organizations will conclude the banquet.

A dance which was to have been held in connection with the Founders Day program has been postponed until some time in November.

Committees appointed from the two societies in connection with the Founders Day celebration are:

Program: C. F. Lange, chairman, A. R. Blackburn, and R. L. Potot.

Dance: C. S. Gale, chairman, Hall Morrison, and Dwight Durham.

Initiation: Fred Connell, chairman, George Estes, and V. A. Thorpe.

Banquet: Frank Curry.

Officers of the organizations are: Pine Burr: Charles Mathews, president; A. R. Blackburn, vice president; Fred Connell, treasurer; V. A. Thorpe, recording secretary; and R. L. Potot, corresponding secretary.

30 and 3: Dwight Durham, president; Clarence Gale, vice president; Dick MacKenzie, secretary; and J. C. Frink, treasurer.

HINKLE PUBLISHES NEW 1936 GERMAN TEXT BOOK

Dr. L. E. Hinkle, professor of modern languages at State College, published a revised edition of his new German book, *The German Language—A Resume* last week. The 1936 edition has been thoroughly reworked for the convenience of the students. The changes were made in consideration of student needs as observed by Dr. Hinkle during his extensive teaching experience. The new book, of regulation textbook size, contains seventeen chapters consisting of 234 pages.

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

STAFF
R. HALL MORRISON, JR. Editor
J. FRANK CURRY Business Manager

Managing Editor
CLARENCE S. GALE

Staff Editors

JORDAN DULIN News
R. F. COLEMAN Assistant News
J. W. LAMBERSON Feature
ED QUINTARD Sports
HELEN SCOTT Exchange
DICK MACKENZIE Columnist
JOHN BING Columnist
BEECHIE GAITHER Cartoonist

Business Staff:

CHARLES DUNNAGAN Asst. Bus. Mgr.
L. M. BROWN Local Advertising
R. L. HOFFMAN Local Advertising
GEORGE NOULTS Local Advertising
HENRY EDGERTON Local Advertising
MARIO COMOLI National Advertising
JESSE FRINK Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

BRAIN POWER

During the past week we received through the mails a printed copy of a graduation address delivered by Harry J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company. Several paragraphs were so pertinent to college students everywhere that we think it well to set them down here.

"We have been told that one explanation for the severity of our national troubles a few years ago was the lack of new territory to explore, the lack of new lands where homestead claims could be staked out for settlement. I do not agree with such thinking for a single minute.

"The fact is that wider frontiers await exploration in America than at any previous time. The pioneer today, has a million-and-one new worlds to conquer.

"But the modern pioneer doesn't set forth with a pack-sack and blunderbuss. His tools are the test tube and the micrometer. Instead of hacking down virgin forests to clear land for crude cultivation, his tillage is in the realms of ideas. I believe that when history throws a true light on their respective services to the world, men like Louis Pasteur and Thomas Edison will be catalogued as great pioneers. Brain-power moves the world today, instead of the strength of good right arms.

"And by brain-power, I do not refer to that comparatively small group who comprise the management of an industrial organization. I mean the great rank and file of all men in the organization. Brain-power is the particular prerogative of the man on the bench today, as well as of the man behind the mahogany desk. It infiltrates the successful organization from top to bottom, and bottom to top. Today the man on the bench and the man in the front office are closer together intellectually than at any time in our history.

"That margin is constantly narrowing, for as machines get more complicated, the skill and intelligence of the intellectual gap between the manager and the man means that the man has a better chance at the manager's job. He has a shorter distance to travel to reach the front office. The opportunities before him are wider and more promising than before."

A new and original viewpoint is Mr. Klingler's. Yet upon inspection it would seem to be true. Less and less plentiful are becoming the demands for unskilled labor. More and more education is demanded of the operator of a machine. It is this shift in the demands upon workmen that has brought about the majority of the social changes taking place in this country since the turn of the century. The shift has truly been from brawn to brains. The shift would also seem to be from generalized knowledge to specialized knowledge. Gone are the days of the Jack-of-all-trades. In his place there steps forward a man who has bent his every energy and talent towards becoming acquainted with one definite field.

This specialization which our modern civilization demands has been found the best way to pioneer. Man's knowledge has increased rapidly, so rapidly that as time goes on men are taught "more and more about less and less." Yet each of these specialized fields offers opportunities for one possessed of the pioneering spirit. The opportunities have not lessened but on the contrary have increased, and along rough untrodden ways go every day modern pioneers, with brain-power clearing the way and taking the place of the brawn which carried the covered wagons to the west coast.

These ditches around the State College campus seem to be increasing by leaps and bounds, but as long as they are for the improvement of the college, we're all for them. However, it is to be hoped that the authorities won't just let the ditches stay there, as was the one across 1911 field last year between Page and Winston Halls.

MAINLY FOR FRESHMEN

The upperclassman at State College does not have to be told in detail about the school's fine intramural program. The odds are two to one that at some time he has participated in the sports annually scheduled by the physical education department. It is mainly to freshmen, therefore, that we make this appeal to take an active part in the intramural activities of the coming year.

It is perhaps a bit harder for the first year man to become interested in intramurals. In these first few weeks of school, the sense of being in a strange place has not thoroughly worn away, and the freshman has not had enough time to thoroughly acquaint himself with the other inmates of his dormitory. For him the program has much to offer: a chance for friendships, a chance for healthy physical exercise, a chance to enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of cooperation and teamwork which is necessarily an attribute of team games.

Monday night, managers of the various dormitory units will meet with Professor J. F. Miller in the gymnasium for the purpose of talking over schedules for the fall term sports. Freshmen appointed to attend that meeting will be entering something new, but they have a very real duty to perform in seeing that their dormitory is represented.

After all, the only advantage held by the upper-classes in the intramural contests is that they have participated in the games before. This is a lead which the first year men can easily overcome by getting together for practice so that they can find out which men are best fitted for each position.

State College's fine intramural system is by way of becoming a welcome tradition on this campus. Each year the number participating becomes greater, and each year Mr. Miller is able to report a more successful season. First year men should look upon taking part as a welcome duty, a duty that will bring them many happy hours of enjoyment, and a duty to carry on the same high standards of clean competitive sports that have been maintained on the intramural playing fields in the past.

We said in the beginning that this editorial is addressed mainly to freshmen. However, the same principles that apply to freshmen participation apply to upperclassmen. We merely believe that the upper-classes are so sold on the idea of the value of intramurals that no more need be said to them.

With the number of teams Mr. Miller plans to have take part in the program this year, there is no excuse for a single student with the time to spare, and few there are who can truthfully make that excuse, not taking part in intramural athletics.

A PLEASANT PLACE

In passing by the Game Room located in the basement of the YMCA, we have noticed that the apparatus provided there seems to be used to its fullest capacity at all times. This means that many students use the facilities provided. The atmosphere found there is congenial and wholesome.

Only within the past decade have the secular colleges of the nation seemed to take cognizance of the fact that the student who holds their diploma should not only be qualified as to scholarship, but should be a man of character as well. Modern industry has recognized that a man who can be trusted in all matters is far more valuable than the man who must have constant supervision. Time was when the diploma from a college was almost the only requisite for a position; now the employer must have a record of the man himself, his activities, his hobbies, and his affability.

Playing games is one of the best ways to develop that trait known as character. Games teach control, forbearance, and develop friendships. It has been said that a man does not know the full value of living until he learns to play.

Recreation becomes an essential with the complexity of the modern college life. College is more or less a preparation for life and the graduate should have a sane mental outlook in addition to a well rounded curricula in order to make his best efforts in his years after graduation. In his college life he should take time just to enjoy a game. Checkers, ping-pong, billiards—make it what you please, but do it. The student cannot be too well prepared to meet life's problems, neither can he afford to go into life drained of all youthful exhilaration.

Time spent at games relieves the mind of care and worry for the time and enables the student to go back to his studies with a mind refreshed.

The YMCA and the college administration are to be congratulated for the establishment of a recreational room where the students can meet and play. THE TECHNICIAN believes that the room is filling its place in the life of the student, and that as such helps him to be a better student.

We take our fictional hats off to the instigators of the project. May it last! R. F. C.

FUNCTION DEFINED

"This agricultural, technological, and engineering consolidation at State College as a part of a consolidated and cooperative enterprise in state building in a state built on farms and factories, energized by engines and dynamos, and tied together by highways and high tension power lines, can multiply productive power and widen the democratic basis for a juster and more beautiful civilization.

That is what Dr. Frank P. Graham told the Board of Trustees at their last meeting. In one concise paragraph, the President of the Greater University defined State College's aim and purpose, its 'raison d'être'. With this paragraph always held in view, the Raleigh unit of the University should go far in its definitely allocated sphere.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Well, well, it's early to bed and early to rise with the class of '40. That is, for those few unfortunates that happen to have that 7:30 chemistry lab. I imagine it is like getting up in the middle of the night, or maybe it is like a bad dream. And what could be worse than having a dream with hydrogen sulphide permeating the atmosphere?

The poor freshmen of the University of Maryland were forced to line up around the girls' dormitory and pray for rain. The girls wishing to carry the joke to the greatest extent filled all available holders of water and gave the frosh the answer to their prayer.

I've wondered why the girls of Raleigh and surrounding schools thought the current song hit "Did I Remember" foolish. One remarks that it would be a very absent-minded girl that would forget the integral part of her line.

And speaking of songs—why not have Gene Knight announce the first night game since Mr. Day announced the first day game. Then we could say that we played our first two games to the tune of "Knight and Day."

I hear that John E. Bing also made a return to trip to Alabama. . . . Wonder what the big attraction could be? Fort McClellan???

I've been wondering why they con-

tinued to call "Red" Shimer "P. S. I Love You."

Some one says that where there's a will—there's a smart lawyer to get himself in on it.

A new columnist has joined the ranks, and will have to compete with the other two now allowed to run loose on the staff. Of course he is a

Everything But Curb Service



rank amateur, knowing nothing about sports at all, and even less about writing a column. Clarence "Tompee" Gale is the name, and "Sport Glimpses" is the column. Welcome to the fold, Clarence. After all, you are managing editor.

Hofman Returns
 J. V. Hofman, head of the forestry school, will return today from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending the International Upstream Conference. He left the campus Wednesday for the nation's capital.

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG

"Highest Quality Gut and Silk"

W. H. FISHER

104 1911 DORM



"Hang it all, Pater, they can't be that good at 10¢."
 "Wilcox, my son, Twenty Grand would be good at 20¢!"



Copyright 1936 The Action-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
 (In collaboration with tobacco experts)

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out your laundry worries

SWIFTLY - SAFELY - ECONOMICALLY

By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going—easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect, too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low—only 38 cents—sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

116 West Martin Street
 Phone 59

Depot Office: 221 South Harrington Street
 Phone 11
 Raleigh, N. C.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Edwards & Broughton Company

Printers - Lithographers
 Stationers

Raleigh, North Carolina

Techs Meet Wildcats Tomorrow; Frosh Open Season Tonight

State and Davidson Clash In First Night Game Here

Wolfpack Opens Big Five Campaign With Wildcats Under Arcs Tomorrow Night

BERLINSKI AND LAFFERTY HEAD GALAXY OF STARS

Eddie to Vie With Davidson Flash for Ball-toting Honors in Close Contest

Playing their first night game of the season, the State College football team will battle Davidson College in Riddick Stadium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

The contest will be the second of the season for both teams, State having a win over Elon to their credit and the Wildcats having a loss to Duke against them. As the Blue Devils had to put up a hard fight to down the Wildcats, the Wolfpack will have no walk away and the game should be a good one.

Watch Lafferty

Teeny Lafferty, the Davidson flash, will be the man for the Techs to watch tomorrow night. Lafferty was the star of the Duke-Devils game, doing all of Davidson's punting, and most of the passing and running. Lafferty accounted for 118 of the 135 yards gained by the Wildcats against the Blue Devils. The Davidson back took the ball on 25 runs and gained 96 yards. He also completed two passes which netted 22 yards.

Eddie Berlinski was the big gun in the Tech's opener with Elon last Saturday afternoon. Berlinski not only scored both of State's touchdowns but also picked up an average of 8 yards a try for the 14 times he ran with the ball. With both Lafferty and Berlinski in the game there should be plenty of exciting runs.

Howard Bardes' running, kicking, blocking, and tackling was a constant source of worry to the Wildcats last year as the Wolves defeated them 14-7. When the teams clash again tomorrow this same Bardes will be in the State backfield with more trouble for the Wildcats.

Coach Anderson will probably use Cowboy Robinson if the going gets tough. Robinson didn't get much chance to show what he could do in last week's game but with no injuries or illness to hamper him he should go places this season.

Joe Ryneska, State's hard driving fullback, and Joe Schwerdt and Charlie Gadd, the Tech's main hopes in the quarterback position, should give the Wildcats plenty of trouble during the contest.

Battle of Guards

Two of the South's best guards will meet tomorrow night. They are Dan Piloseno, right guard of State, and Captain Dick Johnson, left guard of Davidson. Coach Hunk Anderson could not say enough about Piloseno's brilliant performance against Elon last Saturday.

Coach Anderson held the first night practice for the Wolfpack this season Wednesday night. The Techs continued their floodlight practice last night and will hold light drills tonight in preparation for tomorrow's game. In a short scrimmage held Wednesday night Joe Ryneska topped the play of the regulars.

Captain Mac Cara, left end, tops the State forwards and is ably assisted by E. V. Helms, Louie Mark, Herb Kirschner, Mason Bugg, Alar Regdon, Cecil Brownie, Jess Tatum and Mac Berry.

TECHS WIN 12-0 OVER CHRISTIANS

Berlinski Scores Twice to Star for State in the Season's Opening Game

Opening the season with an easy win, the State College football team defeated Elon to the tune of 12-0 in Riddick Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Throughout the game, the Techs played straight football, using only five plays and trying only seven forward passes. Elon used defensive tactics, relying on the punts of Abbitt, their star fullback, to get them out of trouble. Abbitt's seven punts averaged 45 yards each.

Coach Anderson started his second team but put in the first string after 12 minutes of play when the Christians offered their only threat against the State goal.

Eddie Berlinski, star halfback for the Techs, scored both touchdowns, the first in the second quarter on a wide end run from Elon's seven yard line, and the second in the next period on a beautiful 51 yard run through center.

Ryneska and Entwistle were consistent ground-gainers for State and Captain Mac Cara turned in an excellent performance in the Tech's line. Berlinski carried the ball 14 times and averaged eight yards a try.

The Wolfpack showed its power by gaining 227 yards rushing, against their opponents 25 yards.

SPORTS GLIMPSES

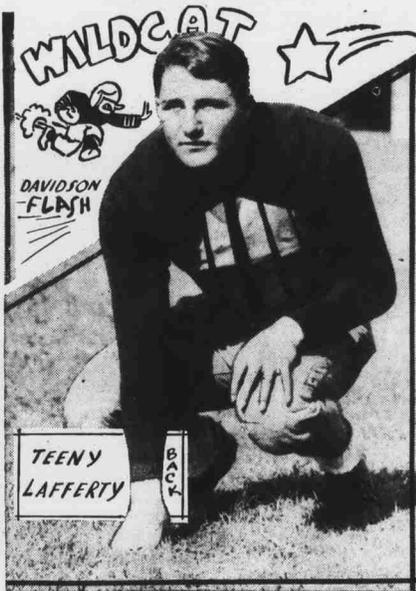
By CLARENCE GALE

We lost our old columnist, Bill Good through graduation last spring, and I'll dish out the sports dope to you guys until ye ed. decides just who will have the job permanently. So if you'll pardon me . . .

I was talking to Mac Cara last week before the Elon game. . . Mac says that the team is in top condition and ready to go places this year. . . Spirit is best yet. . . You can take it from me that Mac will make them a good captain. . . And that brings us down to the Elon game. . . Most folks seemed a bit disappointed that the "Pack didn't roll up an 80-0 score over "Peahead" Walker's team. . . It was pretty hot Saturday. . . And, naturally, Anderson didn't let the boys open up. . . Just used five plays. . . Which reminds me that Hunk told some of our Raleigh "Monday morning quarter-backs" that all he wanted to do was win, not to rub it in. . . "Davidson's tough." . . Hunk. . . And I came right back with "We'll beat them just as much as Duke did." . . He seemed to agree. . . A belated welcome to Mike Koken, new backfield coach. . . Mike helped last year with offense drills, but didn't join the staff officially until after school was out. . . Leslie Biehl, sports commentator for WPTF, recently predicted Berlinski and Bardes would be State's most valuable backs this fall. . . How about Ryneska and Robinson? . . . Parker, Duke, and Buck, Carolina, should land All-America berths, says Biehl on same broadcast. . . He's probably right. . . Bob Warren had 60 frosh to report to him at his first drill. . . They'll get to show what they can do tonight against Belmont Abbey. . . Davidson's yearlings dropped the Techs from their schedule. . . Wonder if last year's 65-0 score had anything to do with it. . . Johnny Miller starts his intramurals soon. . . A big hand to him for developing these "campus sports" to such a high degree. . . Fred Dixon is now trying to hold two jobs. . . Alumni Secretary and News Bureau Sports Editorship. . . Keeps him on the jump. . . My good friend, A. J. McKevin, sports ed. of the "Old Reliable," has been laid up recently with a bad eye. . . Hope he's back in harness soon. . . If you see the Duke-Colgate game watch out for Whitney Jaeger of Colgate. . . Teammates call him "Rubberlegs." . . His opponents, "Hell on Wheels." . . My prediction, Colgate by a slim margin. . . 14 regulars of the Susquehanna U. football team are on strike. . . They are employed by the State Colony of Epileptics and practice interferes with their work. . . Maybe they have "fits" about leaving their jobs. . . Ettore had the courage, but Louis had the size, and so the Bomber took another. . . Too bad more of Louis' larger opponents didn't have Ettore's courage. . . "Betsy" Grant, the Atlanta Mite, won't enter Davis Cup play any more because of interference with business. . . Art and Al Guepe, both backs at Marquette, are such identical twins that they keep their own teammates guessing. . . Predictions. . . State to take Davidson. . . Colgate over Duke. . . Carolina to down Wake Forest. . . Clemson to lick V. P. I. . . Maryland to trounce St. Johns. . . South Carolina over V. M. I. . . Virginia on top of Hampden-Sidney. . . Washington and Lee to win over Elon. . . Navy



EDDIE BERLINSKI



TEENY LAFFERTY

Eddie Berlinski and Teeny Lafferty will vie for honors under the arcs of Riddick Stadium tomorrow night as the Wolves and Wildcats tangle in State's opening Big Five engagement. Berlinski scored both of State's touchdowns in the "Pack's curtain-raiser with Elon last week, while Lafferty was the big gun of the Davidson team that gave the powerful Duke eleven a fit in Greensboro. Coaches of the two teams are counting heavily upon this pair to provide the necessary fireworks to make the game an interesting one.

Intramurals

All organizations which expect to have teams representing them in either the fraternity, dormitory, or independent intramural league are requested, by Johnny Miller, intramural director, to have a representative at a meeting to be held in the monogram room of the gym Monday night at 7 o'clock. Teams are urged to begin work at once towards winning points for the cups given by the Inter-fraternity council and the Inter-dormitory council. The physical education department gives second and third place cups. Medals are given to members of major sport teams who make the all-campus team in their particular sport. An award is also made to the best all-around fraternity and best all-around dormitory athlete.

STOTT PLANS PROGRAM FOR LIFE SAVING CORPS

State College's life saving corps, under the direction of Captain C. C. Stott, will have its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the Monogram room. Officers will be elected at this meeting and plans for the coming school year will be discussed. Stott has asked that all members be present at the meeting.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the first senior life saving course will be conducted in the college pool by Tom Hines, Hubert Warren, and Richard Clark. Only two eligibility requirements have been made. Candidates must be at least seventeen years of age and must be students of the college.

To sink William and Mary. . . Furman to take Wofford. . . The Citadel to defeat Erskine. . . Richmond to win over Randolph-Macon. . . See and Lee to win over Elon. . . Navy

Watch These Boys Go

FROSH TO MEET BELMONT ABBEY

Warren's Freshman Football Team to Battle Belmont Abbey on Riddick Field

Opening their schedule tonight, the State College freshman football team will meet Belmont Abbey in Riddick Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Coach Bob Warren will select his starting team out of a squad of fifty candidates. He has not indicated just who the starters will be.

At this early date nothing can be said as to how the team will shape up, but as Warren has turned out good frosh teams every year, it will be good. Coach Warren has had little to say about the squad except that it is smaller than usual both in number and size.

As the frosh have only had two weeks of practice they will not be expected to pull many trick plays but with Warren in the coaching position they will know something about blocking, and tackling. These two major requirements of a good football team have been stressed during the past two weeks of practice.

One of the leading end candidates is John Tatum of McColl, S. C., brother of Jess Tatum, Number 1 right end of the varsity. Eugene Conrad of Charlotte is among those seeking a tackle berth. Conrad is a cousin of Carrol Conrad of Greensboro, leading varsity end until a broken collar bone put him on the shelf two weeks ago.

Swimming Practice

Romeo Lefort, swimming team coach, announced today that swimming team practice would begin on October 1 in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Tennis Tournament

The tennis tournament starts Monday. Either give your name to Bill Crews, at 113 1911 Dormitory, or put it on the bulletin board at the tennis courts.

NEW GYM RULES RECENTLY ISSUED

Rules and Regulations for Use of Frank Thompson Gymnasium Released by Sermon

The following regulations governing the Frank Thompson Gymnasium were recently released:

1. The Gymnasium will be closed and securely locked on Sundays, holidays and nights, also at all times when school is not in session.
2. Children or unauthorized persons will not be allowed to loiter in or around the Gymnasium at any time.
3. No one, except authorized members of teams, will be permitted to enter or use the Gymnasium at night. Members of teams will be permitted to use the Gymnasium only

when directed to do so by their coach for practice.

4. Organizations or individuals desiring to hold dances in the Gymnasium will notify the Custodian of the building at least 48 hours before date of dances. The building will be locked within a half-hour after the dances close.

5. Members of the Band, belonging to orchestras desiring to practice in the band room, will notify the Custodian of the Building at least 48 hours before practice, giving number of men in orchestra, names of members in charge, and probable length of practice. Member in charge of orchestra will be held strictly responsible for the conduct of his orchestra.

6. The swimming pool will be open from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m., daily except Sundays, and holidays, for use of students and members of the Faculty. No one will be permitted to enter the swimming pool in street shoes. A supervisor will be in charge of the pool at all times when open.

7. Children of Faculty members may use swimming pool when accompanied by their parents.

8. No one will be permitted on roof of swimming pool at any time.

9. Exercising in street shoes is strictly prohibited. Smoking in Gymnasium is strictly prohibited.

10. The President of the Monogram Club will be held strictly responsible for the conduct of the Club members and of admitting only members of the Club to the Gymnasium during meeting nights. He will also notify the Custodian of the Gymnasium at least 48 hours prior to any special meeting.

For a Haircut Becoming to You You Should be Coming to Us . . .

COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP

"Under College Court Building"

READ THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

NEWS SPORTS POLITICS

Accurately Written Dynamically Presented Clearly Expressed

TODAY'S NEWSTORY TODAY

Order your daily delivery of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

Agent, A. T. STRICKLAND, Room 113, Watauga

LEWIS CAFE

NEXT TO COLLEGE POSTOFFICE

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

Nut and Raisin Waffles Hot from the Griddle

Home Cooked Foods Our Specialty

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

An Appreciation

We sincerely appreciate the fine reception you have given the New

Students Supply Store

and

WE ASSURE YOU THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS RECEIVE THE BEST VALUES AND SERVICE THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO GIVE.

Students Supply Store

"On The Campus"

YMCA BUILDING

WE EXTEND

OUR HEARTIEST WELCOME TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF STATE COLLEGE

You Are Always Invited to Look Over Our Complete Line of

Clothes for College Men

Suits, Slacks, Sport Sweaters, Jackets and Shirts

Hudson-Belk Co.

"The Store for Smart Collegians"

LISTENING IN

By JOHNNY BING

With the return of the new school year, aerials are being strung up right and left all over the campus to listen up "Quiet Hour" (1), and make us forget about the old grind at times. And so, may I string along with the aerials, and again bring to you what I hope are interesting side glances at this great game of radio? I hope so; at any rate, here goes.

Here's good news for all you Kay Kyser fans who have followed the Tar Heel boy who has made good in the rock business. On the third of next month, the new Elgin Football Revue makes its debut over CBS, featuring Ed Thorngren as sports commentator, and the music of Kay's band which will be heard in its first network commercial program. Kay, who has a style all his own and highly entertaining will go over big with his listeners both old and new. Or is there anyone who doesn't know of the Kyser of Tarheella and his rhythms?

Talk about your meteoric ascension to the firmament of fame (quick rise to popularity to most of youse guys), but this Shep Fields takes the well-known cake. It has been only a little over a year since he was first heard of, directing the orchestra for Valies and Yolanda, the dance team, in Chicago. The dancers were the feature, but he took advantage of the breaks and put in his bid with a darn clever theme melody. It was, and still is, the most unique melody in the theme line I've ever heard over the ether waves, and brought immediate attention to another rising batonist who was definitely on his way to the top. The dance team left the Windy City for other pastures, but Shep stayed, gambling on those totally different and most entertaining arrangements

of his. It was a gamble, but the coin turned right side up for him, and it was a break for both listeners and leader. His records are to be found wherever "nickel-a-pus" machines are to be found. This summer, one of the contraptions in Athens, Ga. had all twelve records by Shep. He is now broadcasting from the Waldorf-Astoria Starlight Terrace over MBS on Tuesday nights at eleven. Tune in and listen to the "Rippling Rhythms" of Shep Fields.

Static: A new program making its initial appearance next Tuesday night over NBC, will feature a different band and maestro each week. Eddy Duchin, Hal Kemp, and Phil Harris have already been signed. It's the Portraits of Harmony program. . . . Edith Dick is the name of the unannounced femme singer on the NBC Lucky Strike Hit Parade. . . . Don Voorhees may be permanent on Your Hit Parade in a few weeks. . . . Jack Benny got a brand new Packard for his trouble in hitch-hiking for Fred Astaire on Fred's new series last Tuesday night. . . . The networks missed a beat in not relaying Harry Richman's singing voice from over the Atlantic during his recent flight. That would have been dramatic—and something new for radio. . . . Harry Sosnik's ork has replaced Carl Hoff on the Wednesday night Hit Parade. . . . Little Jack Little comes back to the Windy City from which he was ousted by union officials last winter, and will provide the music at the Palmer House starting October 1. . . . Benny Goodman (remember the Finals?) and his boys will swing it at Gotham's Pennsylvania on the same night. . . . Eddy Duchin is back in Manhattan to grace the swanky Plaza on October 23. . . . A swell fall is in prospect, verily.

field between the halves at the Elon game. We named her Reggie, short for Regimental Hound, when she appeared without advance notice on the campus last spring and adopted the Regiment immediately. She was hungry and illkempt, but she found a home here on the campus and a place in our collective hearts. Her actions and mannerisms will often give you heart a queer little twist. You see, she is our Hound, adopted guardian, friend, and my pal. She will be a tradition at State when we are gone and forgotten.

New Professors Take Up Duties

(Continued from page one)
work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.
Mr. Arthur C. Hayes, holds the position of Instructor in the Textile School. A graduate of Brown University, Mr. Hayes earned his B.S. at N.C. State.
Mr. R. W. Severance has resigned his position as Circulation Librarian, and is succeeded by Mr. Harlan C. Brown.

In addition to his efforts as Sports Editor for the News Bureau, Fred Dixon has undertaken to fill the Secretaryship at the Alumni Office until January 1, at which time a permanent secretary will take his place.

Dresses Up Class
Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker recently made a decision to prohibit any student from entering his classrooms without a regulation shirt and tie. Polo shirts are out with this professor, who is trying to make well-dressed men out of his students as well as good ceramic engineers.

PALACE
Held Over—Again Today and Saturday
Ginger Rogers - Fred Astaire in
"SWING TIME"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Jesse Matthews - Robert Young in
"IT'S LOVE AGAIN"
Wednesday - Thursday
Gloria Stuart - Ed Lowe in
"Girl On The Front Page"

Resigns

Caught by the Student Government's point system was A. E. Blackburn, who resigned as secretary of the Engineer's Council at a meeting of the group last night. The offices held by Blackburn totaled too many points, and under the rules he was forced to resign one office.
In his place, the Council elected Roger Norman, senior in industrial engineering.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of Theta Tau Monday night at 8:30 in room 205 of the Electrical Engineering building.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Peele Hall.

The State College Grange will hold its first meeting of the year in the Grange room, 205 Polk Hall, Monday night at 7:45. All members are urged to be present.

GET YOUR COLLEGE RING

Bearing Official Seal
Certified \$2.00 Value only
25c
with the purchase of a bottle of
Parker Quink
at 15c—Total 40c... YOU SAVE \$1.75



This amazing offer is made solely to introduce Parker Quink—the miracle ink that cleans your pen as it writes, and dries ON PAPER 31% faster than pen-clogging inks.
Get Quink today from any store selling ink. Tear off the top and on the back write the FULL NAME of your school or college, the size, and style wanted (man's or woman's), and your name and address. Mail box-top with 25 cents in coin to The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 737, Janesville, Wis. Don't delay! This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

There will be a meeting of "The Technician" news staff in the Publications Building Monday at 6:30 p.m. All students wishing to work on the staff are urged to be present at the meeting.

Start the Fall Term

With the Pen That Students Rate Highest BY ACTUAL VOTE

Invented by a College Professor to Bring You Higher Grades



Full-length visible ink supply
Holds 102+ more ink
Less than actual size
than old style
Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold

A college professor noticed that poor grades are often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle—and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.

Thus came the revolutionary Parker sacless Vacuumatic that has superseded every old-style pen—both sac-type and sacless.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacuumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacuumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacuumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence

Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10
Pencils, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean Itself—Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleanses a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging. Get Quink at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.

Title Almost Goes to the Dogs As Reggie Gives Birth to Quins

(Continued from page one)
Reggie regarded me with her lovable smile. "I'll have none of that," she replied, waving her hand (paw) northward (was she pointing to Canada by any chance?), "my babies are normal healthy offspring, not museum oddities or circus freaks. They don't need a lot of ballyhoo to make them grow. They're doing pretty well, if I do say so myself." She cast an adoring glance in their direction. They were frankly sleepy, and one of them yawned openly to show it. "Maybe they should be out there in the sun, but it's cooler here in the shade, and they are happier. So, phooey on sun-baths.

"Frankly, I can't see why a great ado is made over such things as births. Haven't they been going on since the beginning of time? When I knew my time was coming, I slipped off by myself, and they were born. I looked them over carefully immediately afterwards, and found them to be perfect, enough so for me at any rate. They were a bit small, but they needed no incubators, or fur-lined cribs, or sun treatments. And above all, no press agents. It was a perfectly normal occurrence, and I intend that they shall grow up to a normal existence. They didn't need and sha'n't have an especially built hospital, or fabulous incomes. Not that hospitals, nurses, and doctors aren't swell and often needed, but unfortunately, when they come, the whole world seems to have to intrude for no good reason other than to make a circus out of a very serious matter. I am sincerely sorry and deeply sympathetic for the parents of quintuplets and the children themselves. The parents are deprived of the joys of happy parenthood, and the babies of a future normal and happy life. It's worse than living in a glass bowl on Times Square. That's why I've done as I have, and if necessary, I'll do it again. One never knows when it might happen again, does one?" I took pictures of them, and then left,

admiring the little mother for her wisdom.

For the benefit of freshmen and new students, Reggie is a thoroughbred mongrel dog. She's almost human, and a more lovable creature I've never known. You saw her on the



For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "melon-diviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take off the leaves... that's when they have ripened to their fullest flavor.

Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn... to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.



From our own Southland we take mild, ripe tobaccos chock-full of Southern sunshine; then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos give Chesterfields their milder better taste.



Chesterfields are made by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. ... and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers product

TODAY - SATURDAY
Buck Jones in
"SILVER SPURS"
STARTING SUNDAY
Clark Gable - Jeanette MacDonald in
"SAN FRANCISCO"
Sun.-Mat. and Nite-20c
Rest of Week - Except Vandeville
Mat. 15c - Nite 20c
CAPITOL

STATE
AGAIN TODAY-SATURDAY
Pat O'Brien in
"CHINA CLIPPER"
With Beverly Roberts
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
SIMONE SIMON
(New Screen Personality)
Herbert Marshall - Ruth Chatterton
in
"GIRL'S DORMITORY"
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
Gary Cooper - Madeline Carroll
in
"The General Died at Dawn"