

BOARD ENDORSES PLANS PRESENTED FOR PUBLICATION

Unanimous Endorsement Given by Publications Board of Plans to Revive Magazine

MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION TO DEPEND ON STUDENTS

C. D. Delamar and E. F. Mask Head Movement to Continue Publication of "Southern Engineer"; Two Engineering Seniors Plan to Reduce Size From That Used Formerly; Ideas Presented at Smoker Given by Publications Board for Student Staffs and Others

Unanimous endorsement of C. D. Delamar's plans for the revival and continued publication of *The Southern Engineer* was given by the college Publications Board in a meeting held Tuesday night at the YMCA.

Delamar presented his ideas at a smoker given by the Publications Board for the members of the staffs of various student publications and for students interested in trying out for publications work.

Late in January of this year the student Engineer's Council, which heretofore had published the engineering magazine, voted to discontinue its sponsorship and financial aid because "a limited amount of funds in the Council treasury does not furnish sufficient amount for the Engineer's Fair and the magazine. The Council members in voting decided that it would be better to do one thing well, so all efforts will be placed in the making of a better fair."

Organization Plans
Delamar, a senior in chemical engineering, has made up a tentative staff and has gotten together an organization to put out the magazine with the cooperation of F. E. Mask, also a senior in chemical engineering. Delamar would be editor and Mask, business manager if the proposed plans go through.

Realizing that they can expect no financial aid from the Engineer's Council for the publication, Delamar and Mask expect to defray the costs by voluntary subscriptions coming from the engineering students. Together with ten or more interested students, the two leaders are circulating pledge slips reading: "As a student in engineering, I would like to see the *Southern Engineer* published and hereby pledge to subscribe to the publication at the rate of seventy-five cents a year. I understand that I am in no way obligated should it prove impossible to publish the magazine. This pledge is effective for the year 1936-37 only."

To Change Size
Delamar's and Mask's plans call for the printing of a magazine of a 9 by 12 inch size in place of 9 by 12 which was the size of the old *Engineer*. Their staff organization is practically complete, and they plan to bring out an issue during the first quarter should enough students pledge subscriptions. If their pledges warrant it, they will publish an issue during each of the succeeding school terms.

"I plan to make this publication a cross-section of the Engineering School by carrying an article from each department in every issue," Delamar told the board. "My staff organization will have representatives from all the engineering departments. All alumni of the Engineering School whom we have interviewed have given us their endorsement and promised their financial backing. The engineering students seem to feel that there is a real need for such a publication, and our campaign for subscriptions has so far been very successful."

Glad to Aid
F. H. Jeter, chairman of the Publications Board, told Delamar that the board would be glad to aid the *Engineer's* staff in any way it could.

Circulating the pledges among the engineering students besides Delamar and Mask are: George Killam, C. F. Lange, Frank Ziglar, Russell Potest, T. T. Short, Hal Overman, John Amoro, and C. D. King.

Ag Fair

The 1936 Students Agricultural Fair will be the biggest and best in the history of the school according to H. B. Hunter, president of the fair. The exhibits are to be housed in the rebuilt east wing of the fair building instead of a tent as was the case last year. The east wing was destroyed by fire two years ago, but was completely rebuilt during the past summer.

Carry On Golden Chain Traditions



Carrying on with the traditions and work of Golden Chain this year are the men pictured above. They were tapped into membership last spring in the impressive ceremony incidental to becoming members in the ranking honor society of the campus. They are: Top row: A. R. Blackburn, Nellie Dalrymple, Hal Morrison, Peter Ihrie. Middle row: Jack Gaw, Clarence Gale, Lloyd Brown, Frank Curry. Bottom row: Mario Comoli, Charles Matthews, Dwight Durham, and Fred Gore.

LOW-COST BRICK DEVELOPED HERE

Engineering Bulletin Describes Results of Ceramic Department's Latest Research

A low-cost insulating brick, made from North Carolina shales for face brick backing in ordinary house construction, is described in the latest bulletin issued by the Engineering Experiment Station at North Carolina State College.

Prepared in the form of an abstract from a research report of the department of ceramic engineering, the bulletin gives in detail results from experiments with sawdust, cotton seed hulls and coke dust as combustibles introduced in raw clay mixtures later to be burned out, leaving air voids which impart insulating properties to the brick.

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the department, W. G. Cole, Jr., and S. C. Davis conducted the research in the departmental laboratories.

Insulator

"The investigation was made in an effort to develop for the structural clay industry of the State a cheap insulator in the form of a common building brick that could be used in ordinary house construction," Prof. Greaves-Walker said. "The production of such a brick is important as a result of the use now being made of air conditioning equipment and the demand for temperature control within the home."

Copies of the bulletin, "The Production of an Insulating Brick Using North Carolina Shales," are available at the college's Engineering Experiment Station.

A nation-wide program of soil conservation and water control which is to be integrated with similar programs conducted by the Soil Conservation Service, the Department of Agriculture, state highway departments, and other allied groups, was launched recently by the National Youth Administration.

Loggers' Ball

The Forestry Club decided last night to hold their annual Loggers' Ball on October 12. The decision was made at one of the club's plenarys held at Camp Craggy. Also set was the date for the forestry Rollee which will take place at Hill Forest on the 31st of this month. Dr. J. V. Hofmann spoke, following the brief business session of the organization and urged the development of forest museums in the school's forest tracts.

Campus Social Fraternities Pledge 134 as Rushing Ends

More Photographs

Planning to clear up this matter of "Agromock" pictures in a hurry, Yearbook Editor Peter Ihrie yesterday announced that members of the freshman and sophomore classes will have their photographs made in the Publications Building today and tomorrow. The "Agromock" office will be open for the students from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during both days.

All proofs of the photographs will be in the "Agromock" office beginning Monday morning, and the office will be open for selection of proofs both morning and afternoon.

BOOSTERS RETURN FROM SHORT TOUR

State Band Returns From Two-day Trip Through Eastern Carolina Boosting Fair

A group of Raleigh Boosters, composed of forty-six business men and the State College Band, returned last night from their advertising tour of the towns north of Raleigh and along the Virginia border.

The boosters left in chartered busses on the Raleigh State Fair Special, the fourteenth tour made by Raleigh business men, to advertise the city, with the State Fair as one of the features of the trip.

They have traveled a total of 473 miles, stopping in 33 towns for greetings by the mayors, short talks by the members of the special, and music by the State College Band.

Wednesday night, the "trouper" put on a short program in the county courthouse at Elizabeth City, and the band, under the direction of Major Kutschinski, presented a concert. Thursday they were served a barbecue supper in Wendell, prepared by the Wendell Woman's Club.

The itinerary included the following towns: Wake Forest, Youngsville, Franklinton, Henderson, Norlina, Warrenton, Littleton, Roanoke Rapids, Weldon, Jackson, Murfreesboro, Winston, Gatesville, Sunbury, and Elizabeth City.

The members of the State Band who took the trip were: W. L. Corbett, W. L. Colwell, Randolph Harrelson, R. L. Huffman, T. S. Martin, G. R. Murphy, William Thorn, J. M. F. Arnold, W. E. Davis, A. D. Goodman, J. Hinkle, M. C. Todd, C. E. Viverette, Van Osen, Kenyon Brockwell, M. H. Hoyle, S. B. Lane, C. H. Storey, R. P. Hood, L. J. Kirby, E. D. Thomas, J. B. Tolson, J. M. Foster, B. L. Overby, R. G. Lindsay, W. G. Tyson, William DeBoy, Robert Loos, M. L. Robertson, B. R. Rudisill, H. L. Wilder, William Barnard, and T. Weathering.

REPORT RELEASED SHOWS FINANCES OF PUBLICATIONS

Romeo Lefort Releases Annual Report for Student Publications and Activities Fee

PUBLISHING OF REPORTS FOLLOWS YEARLY POLICY

Figures Published for the First Time Last Year to Show Students Status of Publications; This School Year Marks Twelfth During Which Board has Controlled Publications; Figures Show That All Student Publications Made Substantial Profit During Past Year

In following out the policy begun by the college last year, Assistant Dean of Students Romeo Lefort this week released the fiscal reports of the Publications Board and the Students Activities Fund. These reports are carried on page three of this issue.

The reports cover the income and disbursements of THE TECHNICIAN, Agromock, and Watauga for the fiscal year, as well as the accounts of the Student Government and other organizations deriving their income from the students activities fee.

The practice of publishing these accounts was begun last year with the idea of clearing up all rumors of excessive profits by the publications under the board's control. In case any student is desirous of further information about the accounts, they will be open for inspection in the Dean of Students' office.

Twelfth Year
This fall marks the beginning of the twelfth year during which the student publications have been under the jurisdiction of the Publications Board. The organization was formed in 1925 by L. L. Hedgepeth, who was then editor of the *Agromock*. Four years ago a reorganization of the board took place with definite constitution and by-laws.

Present member publications and their representatives on the board are: Hall Morrison and Frank Curry, editor and business manager of THE TECHNICIAN; Peter Ihrie and George Ashby, editor and business manager of the *Agromock*; Hal Overman and Tommy Goad, editor and business manager of the *Watauga*; H. C. Bragg and H. G. Brown, editor and business manager of the *Agriculturist*, and Charles Matthews and J. B. Helzel, editor and business manager of the *Pi-Xi-Tum*. Faculty members are: F. H. Jeter, W. L. Mayer, C. R. Lefort, Fred Dixon, and R. P. Marshall.

During the existence of the board a reserve fund has been accumulated with which it is hoped to lower the present \$6.00 publications fee. Of this amount, the *Agromock* receives \$4.00, THE TECHNICIAN \$1.25, and the *Watauga* \$0.75.

Profits
Inspection of the accounts for the major publications shows that each of the three netted a substantial profit for the 1935-36 school year. These profits, according to the rule of the Publications Board are split three ways, the editor and business manager of the publication each receiving a fourth and the board receiving the remaining half for its reserve fund.

A testimony to the work of students in running the publications is shown by the fact that not since the board has taken over control has a publication shown a loss. Last year the board invested a large portion of its surplus in a loan to the college for the purchase of a tract of land.

DEAN BROWN GIVES TALK ON FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"Freedom of Speech on College Campuses" will be the theme of the speech to be given by Dean H. P. Brown of the School of Science and Business, Thursday, October 8, at 8:00 o'clock in the YMCA under the auspices of the IRC at State College.

The Open Forum Group of last year, headed by Charles Stinnette, expanded to become the present International Relations Club, which, as its name implies, treats the study of relationships, economical and social, among the countries of the world. The original IRC was founded by Carnegie, and its disciple clubs are now found in many colleges throughout the United States.

Dean Brown will include in his speech comparisons of the varying degrees of freedom of speech in this and other countries.

A special meeting for the election of officers for the forthcoming year will be held after general open forum.

TUCKER EXHORTS STATE STUDENTS TO NEW EFFORTS

Speaker



IRVIN B. TUCKER
Speaker at the Founder's Day Program held in Pullen Hall yesterday noon was Irvin B. Tucker of Whiteville, President of the General Alumni Association.

RIDDICK DELIVERS BANQUET ADDRESS

Pine Burr, 30 and 3 Hold Banquet to Celebrate Founding of State College

The first Founder's Day program sponsored by Pine Burr and the Order of 30 and 3, reached a grand climax last night with the culmination of the event in an interesting reading address by Dr. W. C. Riddick, dean of the School of Engineering at a banquet held at the Carolina Hotel from 7:00 to 8:45 o'clock.

Dean Riddick took as the text of his speech a verse from Joel, which reads: "Your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions." He said, "No doubt you will turn to your neighbor and say this speech is being made by an old man who is only reminiscing of past events." He exhorted his audience to remember that "visions and dreams have become realities. Reminiscences cannot portray a full history, but must express them through the personality of the narrator." When State College opened its doors 47 years ago it offered two courses of study: mechanical arts and agriculture. He stated that the faculty in those days was so enthusiastic over technical education, that they would not use such classical terms as "curricula," preferring "courses of study." He said that five years after the founding a course in applied arts was instituted. Many were the criticisms that were heard on all sides—"that State College had gone beyond its realm."

Purposeful Students
The speaker stated that the students who came to State College, came that they might prepare themselves to go out and occupy positions in business and industry. They came, and come, not to get a general education, but to fit themselves for some special purpose in life.

In 1898 the courses of civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering were added to the curriculum, and in the following year, courses in textiles were added. When the State Legislature changed the name to the present name instead of the N. C. College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, the "friends" of the college objected again that the College was overstepping its bounds, but with this change, State College showed definitely that it was on the up-grade. In the year of 1917 and the few following years, during which the State Legislature threw itself behind the state system of education, funds were forthcoming and the (Please turn to page two)

Whee!

The Meredith College Christian Association and Athletic Association are giving a social for fifty Meredith College freshmen and the members of the Freshman "Y" Council on Saturday, October 10, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. State College men are looking forward to the event and are very appreciative of the invitation. They say "The more we get together with the Meredith freshmen, the happier we'll be."

No Room for Jealousy and Strife in an Educational Institution Says Alumni Prexy

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY TWO HONOR GROUPS

Spirit Behind State College is the Factor Making it Truly Great, Says Tucker; Head of Alumni Association Urges Students to Join Militant Fight for Higher Education; Harrelson and Graham Speak Also in Founder's Day Program Held in Pullen Hall

"There is no room for jealousy and strife in an educational institution," said Irvin B. Tucker, president of the General Alumni Association, in a speech made before the students at a convention assembled in Pullen Hall yesterday at noon to celebrate the 47th anniversary of the college's founding.

"This," he said, "is a spiritual institution. It is the spirit behind this institution that makes it truly great, not the brick in these buildings or the equipment they contain. Our fight for education is not altogether over. State College has not yet marshaled her forces. Too small a number of alumni are actively working for her good. Strengthen the sentiment. You have here the institution, the tradition, the spirit of the finest kind. Plead for a militant united State spirit. Let the whole world know that 'State College Keeps Fighting Along'."

Dr. Graham

Tucker was introduced by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University. Dr. Graham praised the alumni president as a man who is actively serving State College and the Greater University in his work as a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee of the Consolidated University.

Yesterday's program was jointly in charge of the Pine Burr Society and the Order of 30 and 3.

During the program, Charles Matthews, president of Pine Burr stressed the responsibility of the sophomore and freshman classes in working together for the celebration of the college's fiftieth birthday in 1938. Matthews then read the names of R. V. Powell, C. B. Shimer, L. B. Webb, J. P. Woodard, T. L. Woodard, H. V. Scarborough, H. S. Overman, C. R. Stinnette, L. A. Ward, L. H. Abrahams, J. J. Amoro, W. L. Colwell, H. C. Cooke, A. Damman, J. W. Furr, and J. T. Massey, who recently accepted bids to the honor organization.

The president of Pine Burr was followed on the program by Dwight W. Durham, president of the Order of 30 and 3. Durham told of the purposes and plans of his organization. Then members of the sophomore leadership order went out into the assembly and brought to the stage five sophomores who were then initiated into the organization. Men chosen for 30 and 3 were: Leslie Brooks, Bill Bailey, Jimmy Worrell, Robert F. Coleman, and H. R. McSwain. Following this, Mr. Tucker was made an honorary member.

Brief History

Colonel J. W. Henson, the college's administrative head, then briefly sketched the institution's history, from its opening on October 3, 1889 when 72 students registered for study under eight professors, to the present day when over 1,900 students are enrolled under nearly 200 faculty members.

Alumni President Tucker told briefly some of his experiences in the early days of the institution. He was a member of the class of 1899. Tucker told of the job of early faculty members. Opposition to the founding of the institution was strong according to him, as many citizens of the state thought the college unnecessary.

"Those instrumental in the placing of this college on a firm basis built far better than they knew," declared Tucker. "They have consistently kept faith with the aim of the college as printed in its first college catalog. We signed for the purpose of making useful citizens."

Founder's Day has heretofore been observed annually by the college. However, this is the first time that the program has been taken over in its entirety by campus organizations. Pine Burr and the Order of 30 and 3 this year took charge of the anniversary day as a joint project. The main idea behind their program is to ensure a successful celebration of the college's fiftieth anniversary in 1938.

Library to Feature Display Of 59 New Textile Designs

Work of Ruth Reeves is Predominant in Display Lent by American Art Federation.

WALL HANGINGS, DRAPES
PREDOMINATE IN DISPLAY

Designs Shown are Especially Suitable for Hunt Clubs, Country Clubs, and Sports Rooms

The work of Ruth Reeves will be featured in an exhibit of thirty-nine textile designs to be displayed at the D. H. Hill Library beginning Monday.

Among the works of Miss Reeves on exhibit are wall hangings for modern and conservative rooms, draperies designed especially for hunt clubs, country clubs and sports rooms. The first of a series of landscape designs planned for wicker or metal furniture is included, as are four of Miss Reeves' most recent landscape patterns also designed for furniture.

"Bestiary" is a pattern on white and rose cotton designed especially for the children's room at the Mount Vernon Public Library. The novelist Stark Young made the following comment in the *American Magazine* of Art concerning Miss Reeves' work: "These designs of Miss Reeves are both sincere and alive. They show a certain richness that is due to the fact that their creator is a painter as well, so that a complete artistic life is brought to them. . . . It is their genuineness and solidity that make them so alive and satisfying. They would fit perfectly into decorative schemes in many styles and periods, and would often relieve and freshen the whole effect."

Derived from Old Method
In their mechanical technique and often in the general arrangement these pieces are derived from the old textile methods; long since familiar to our eyes and pleasantly domesticated for our daily use. In the rendering itself they derive from modern painting, so that the old textile art is thus brilliantly carried forward. Such designing is neither restless nor flat, not stale and not loud or trivial. In American textiles these designs are the finest that I have ever seen."

Early in 1934 Miss Reeves completed a new series of four textiles based on paintings she made of the Hudson River—"A sort of modern and personal interpretation of the Hudson River School," as she expressed it. While she was working on these, she wrote to the American Federation of Arts, "The whole project is gathering a very amusing momentum and one which should be very interesting from the public's point of view. . . . Last week I was sketching the Hudson at Newburgh from Frederick Delano's fine old Downing garden. He is President Roosevelt's uncle as well as chairman of the City Planning Committee. . . . This week it was at the estate of Old William B. Astor's granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Aldrich—and next week I will be painting at Hyde Park on the President's estate. . . . The American Federation of Arts gave me my very first start in America after I came back from Europe; in a sense this organization is responsible for what reputation I have as a textile designer, so what I have to give is yours to command. . . . The Gardner Fellowship Committee is responsible for making this experiment possible. These designs are far better than anything I have done before from the point of view of modernity."

Next Largest

Dorothy Bird Trout has the next largest collection on display, and has chosen the American scene of the past for her designs, executed on linen, "The Iron Horse," "Covered Wagon," "Sports of 1860," "After Dark" and "Show Boat" are among her contributions. She has handled characters and incidents from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a light and witty manner, making innocuous comedy out of heavy melodrama.

"A Geometric Pattern," on Colonial Vienna crash by Virginia Hamill, is a brilliant combination of color, while the lover of the more subdued will find "Village Weave," by Gregory Brown most pleasing. "Rhythmic," the work of Henrietta Reles, is suggestive of the swirl of waves and is a design in blue on cotton. Ann Siler is represented by a design called "Sports," an appropriate textile for a man's room. Anne Guerrant Green sends a silk hanging with a silver pattern on blue, while Paul Poirret's wall hanging is an outstanding design and combination of colors. Several interesting textiles by unknown artists are also included in this exhibition, being circulated by the American Federation of Arts of Washington, D. C., which will be open to the public free of charge for ten days beginning Monday.

Pep Meeting

"Pep meeting tonight! Be there!" These are the words of our eminent cheer leader, Red Dunn, which are now going the rounds. There will be a big rally in the stadium tonight to build up spirit for the Wolfpack-Deacon battle. Speeches will be made by Coach Anderson and Mac Carr. Also Dunn and all of his able assistants will be present to lead some good old State College cheers. The drum and bagpipe corps will be there in person to add noise to the occasion and will lead a parade down town after the rally.

SEERLEY TO TALK ON SEX PROBLEMS

Dr. Seerley, Popular Speaker, Will Give Several Lectures Here on Sex Hygiene

Dr. Frank N. Seerley, M.D., will deliver several lectures here at State, the first to be given Thursday, October 8, at 12:00 o'clock.

Dr. Seerley has, for many years, been Dean of the International YMCA College, Springfield, Massachusetts, which institution has done more to promote physical education than perhaps any one in the U. S. A.

State College is very fortunate in securing Seerley's services. He has lectured all over the United States on sex hygiene, and made a tour of army camps during the war. He is an authority on the subject, is a good speaker with a keen sense of humor and invariably pitches his addresses on a high plane.

Here Before

State College has been honored six times already with the presence of Dr. Seerley, and each time he has addressed a large and appreciative audience.

After the noon lecture on Thursday, the second one will be delivered at 7:00 p.m., followed by a third one on Friday at the same time. Time will also be allowed for personal interviews on Friday.

Dr. Seerley is on his way to Florida where he will spend the winter. He plans to lecture in a number of Southern Colleges during the winter months.

Announcements

All students interested in working on the business staff of the *Agromech* are requested to meet in the office of the Business Manager Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Present staff members are also requested to be present.

George Ashby,
Business Manager.

There will be an important meeting of Theta Tau Friday night at 8 o'clock in room 205, Electrical Engineering Building. All members are requested to be present.

Students interested in working on the editorial staff of the *Agromech* as well as all present editorial staff members are requested to meet in the Editor's office Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Peter Ihrie, Editor.

There will be a meeting of THE TECHNICIAN editorial staff Monday night at 6:30. All students interested in working on the staff should be present at this meeting.

The State College Glee Club will begin its regular rehearsals Monday night at 8:30 in Pullen Hall. Rehearsals will be held regularly on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 8:30. All new men interested in glee club work are asked to report in Pullen Hall today between 4:30 and 5:30 for registration and classification.

All students who play violin, viola, cello or bass viol are requested to report to Major Kutschinski with their instruments in Pullen Hall at 5:00 o'clock Monday for the purpose of organizing the string section of the concert orchestra. The full orchestra will hold its first regular rehearsal Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

There will be an open meeting for all those students interested in the Red Masquers Friday night at 7:00 in Pullen Hall.

Chas. Dunnagan, Pres.

All students interested in working on the editorial staff of the *Wataugan* should see me either in the Publications Building or at 117 1911 Dormitory.

Hal Overman, Editor.

Riddick Delivers
Banquet Address

(Continued from page one)

college advanced more rapidly. Honorable Years
Dean Riddick stated that he could dwell at length on the showing that State made in the World War, her alumni and their successes in their respective fields, the increasing of the physical plant of the College, and the rise of athletics, but that time would not permit. He did, though, speak briefly on the beginnings of athletics at State.

He stated that the alumni had gone out and made names for themselves.

Harrelson Speaks

Administrative Dean J. W. Harrelson, spoke briefly on the rise of State College since its foundation here 47 years ago with one building, a faculty of eight, and 62 students, to the present 33 buildings, almost 200 faculty, and a resident enrollment of 1,900 students.

W. N. Hicks, professor of religion and sociology, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and introduced the various speakers as well as

Figure In Founder's Day Celebration



Prominent figures in State College's celebration of the 47th anniversary of its founding were Dr. Frank Porter Graham, President of the Greater University of North Carolina, Col. J. W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration of State College, and Dr. W. C. Riddick, Dean of State's Engineering School. Dr. Graham and Colonel Harrelson spoke yesterday noon in the exercises held in Pullen Hall, along with Mr. Irvin B. Tucker, President of the General Alumni Association. Dr. Riddick spoke at the Pine Burr-30 and 3 Founder's Day Banquet at the Carolina Hotel last night. His address was broadcast over radio station WPTF.

making a few remarks on the celebration himself.

Broadcast

The speeches of the banquet were broadcast through the facilities of station WPTF, Raleigh. The radio program lasted from 8:00 to 8:30. The music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. E. M. Wallace, with the assistance of a group of musicians and singers.

After the broadcast was completed, a short business session of the two organizations was held. A resolution, drawn up by Charles M. Matthews and Dwight W. Durham, presidents of Pine Burr and 30 and 3, respectively, stated the purpose of the two organizations in the future regarding Founder's Day.

The resolution as passed by a unanimous vote of all present was as follows: "Whereas, the first Founder's Day program sponsored by the two societies, Pine Burr and The Order of 30 and 3, is now coming to a close, and

Whereas, it is the desire of the presidents of Pine Burr and 30 and 3 that this program be the first in a series of annual Founder's Day exercises to be conducted jointly by our organizations climaxing in the fiftieth anniversary to be celebrated in 1939, inasmuch as these organizations are peculiar to State College alone,

Be it resolved, that these two societies sponsor the Founder's Day program in 1937."

Campus Social Fraternities Pledge 134 as Rushing Ends

(Continued from page one)

Eric Flanagan, Henderson; W. R. Makepeace, Sanford; Wallace Riddick, Demopolis, Ala.; Edwin Webb, Raleigh.

Kappa Sigma—M. Davidson, Jr., Raleigh; Ernest Koella, Rockford, Tenn.; Beaufort Longest, Rocky Mount; Henry Means, Concord; Jones Pharr, Concord; Ross Sigmom, Salisbury; Jack Spence, Suffolk, Va.; Louis Wooten, Raleigh.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Scott Bowen, Jackson; Tucker Burruss, Raleigh; Richard Dunn, Rocky Mount; Robert Lockhart, Monroe; Patrick Pastore, Raleigh; Marvin Robertson, Williamson; Aby Simmons, Hendersonville; Warren Spear, Winston-Salem; Clifford Keys, Winston-Salem; Robert Johns, Winston-Salem; William Dalton, Winston-Salem; Edgar Britt, Winston-Salem.

Phi Kappa Tau—Lee Bost, Salisbury; Sam Clayton, Greensboro; George Niswonger, Raleigh; G. E. Went, Salisbury.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Bill Bailey, Richmond, Va.; George Bethel, Wilmington; Ernest Beverly, Laurinburg; Luther Cartwright, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Hamp, High Point; C. P. Harris, Elizabeth City; Buster Miller, Marion; Perry Reeves, Greensboro; Frank Shields, Scotland Neck; Charles Smart, Concord; Charles Waite, Gainesville, Ga.; Douglas Welch, Cramerton.



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

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CARD WITH YOU.

**Sir Walter
Shoe Repair Shop**

"The Best in Shoe Repairing"

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eterville; William Snow, Richmond; John Williams, Arlington, Va.
Sigma Nu—Jack Bling, Hickory; Henry Brown, Durham; Art Gevehr, South Orange, N. J.; Thomas Hay, Raleigh; John McClard, Shelby; Sam Mann, Asheville; William Mauney, Lincoln; Wade Meadows, New Bern; Lloyd Milks, Asheville; Fred Miller, Raleigh; Alford Parker, Charlotte; Fred Peden, Canton; Henry Rankin, Gastonia; Harold Roberson, Charlotte; James Smith, Hickory; Harold Warner, Raleigh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bill Aldrich, Hamlet; Robert Baseman, Rocky Mount; Leslie Brooks, Bryson City; M. F. Canady, Wilmington; W. T. Cline, Raleigh; Charles Cooke, Merchantsville, N. J.; Louis Davenport, Nashville; Dave Donevan, Raleigh; Stewart Land, Columbia, S. C.; Bayard Lane, Wilson; Allen Lewis, Wilmington; John Lominsac, Asheville; Jake Marsh, Bath; Station Peels, Belhaven; Danner Sittin, Charlotte; Robert Stuckey, Charlotte; Jack Wayment, Asheville; William Welfare, Wilson.

Sigma Pi—Jack Bendigo, Greensboro; H. W. Branson, Greensboro; H. C. Rice, Hildebran; D. L. Rogers, Albemarle; W. C. Russell, Jr., Albemarle; Sidney T. Sherwin, Greensboro.

Theta Kappa Nu—E. P. Henly, Durham; A. G. Lancaster, Henderson; R. D. Lee, Greensboro; R. H. Mitchell, Raleigh; Aubrey H. Moore, Jr., Oxford; R. T. Nelson, Henderson; Harold E. Ratliff, Wadesboro; Arthur

Rood, Greensboro; C. R. Russell, Jr., Raleigh; E. L. Stokes, Colerain; A. J. Tompkins, Jr., Raleigh; Ernest Winslow, Scotland Neck; Philip Winslow, Greenville.

Theta Phi—Charles Whitlitz, Rockwell Center, Long Island; Edward Bartfield, New York City; Borah Kralmer, New York City; Hamilton Fischer, Brooklyn; Leonard Slesinger, Raleigh.

KING ATTENDS SOUTHERN STUDENT YMCA MEETING

E. S. King, general secretary of the State College YMCA left last night for Atlanta where he will attend a meeting of the Southern Regional Council of the Student "Y." On October 2, which conclude will make plans for intercollegiate work during the coming year.

Among the matters that this council will discuss will be the Blue Ridge Summer Student Conference to be held next summer. This group will also discuss the work that William McKee will do in his new position as traveling secretary of the Southern Student YMCA. McKee, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, and Yale University, will carry on the work which for a number of years has not been done by a full-time secretary—that of keeping close contact with the various "Y's" in the South. On October 3, this conference will join with representatives of the YWCA in a joint meeting during which they will make plans for cooperative work during the year.



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COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY
COLLEGE PENNANTS
AND BANNERS
KODAKS AND FILMS

DROP IN AND LOOK OVER OUR NEW LINE OF
STATIONERY

Students Supply Store

"On the Campus"

Statement of Standings For Publications, 1935-36

The following are the financial statements released last week by Assistant Dean of Students Romeo Lefort. They cover the income and expenditures of THE TECHNICIAN, THE WATAUGAN, THE AGROMECK, and the Student Activities Fund for the fiscal year 1935-36:

THE 1936 AGROMECK

INCOME		
Student Fees:		
1,638 students @ \$4.00		\$ 6,552.00
Photography Income:		
Seniors	304 @ \$3.00	\$ 912.00
Juniors	308 @ \$3.00	924.00
Sophomores	359 @ \$3.00	1,077.00
Freshmen	345 @ \$3.00	1,035.00
Military	80 @ \$1.50	120.00
Interfraternity Council	31 @ \$1.50	46.50
Book Sales:		
5 @ \$3.50 (Gold names)		\$ 17.50
1 @ \$4.00		4.00
12 @ \$3.00		36.00
Fraternity Assessments:		
15 @ \$55.00		\$ 825.00
1 @ \$30.00		30.00
Organization Assessments:		
1 military section		\$ 170.00
14 @ \$25.00		350.00
6 @ \$30.00		180.00
1 @ \$40.00		40.00
1 @ \$45.00		45.00
9 @ \$50.00		450.00
Sophomores:		
20 @ \$20.00		400.00
Advertisements:		
Local		\$ 420.00
Foreign		217.50
Miscellaneous		5.50
Total Income		\$13,851.00
EXPENSE		
Printing:		
Observer Printing House		\$6,580.50
Edwards & Broughton Co., "ad" pads		5.12
Engraving:		
Lynchburg Engraving Company		3,164.84
Photography:		
Dunbar and Daniels		1,156.38
Art Work:		
Deadly Studio		\$ 453.00
George Auld		140.00
Salaries:		
H. S. Keck, editor		\$ 350.00
T. M. Jenkins, Jr.		350.00
Office Expense:		
T. M. Jenkins, Jr., petty cash		\$ 28.28
H. S. Keck, travel		43.29
Student Supply Store, names stamped		1.40
Publication Board		126.00
Refunds and non-collectibles on Picture Fee		378.00
North Carolina Press Convention		17.50
Miscellaneous		20.00
Accounts Receivable		20.00
Total Expense		\$12,796.33
Balance for the Year		\$ 1,054.67
DISTRIBUTION OF PROFIT		
H. S. Keck, Editor		\$ 264.67
T. M. Jenkins, Jr., Business Manager		529.34
Net Surplus to Reserve Fund		\$ 260.66

THE TECHNICIAN

INCOME		
Subscription:		
By Student Fees		\$ 2,402.25
Advertising:		
Local		\$1,257.85
National		1,576.98
College Digest		1,204.34
Classified		20.90
Miscellaneous		31.55
Total Income		\$ 6,493.87
EXPENSE		
Printing:		
Edwards & Broughton Co.		\$ 124.00
September issue		373.50
October issue		425.00
November issue		85.00
December issue		335.50
January issue		414.50
February issue		135.50
March issue		428.00
April issue		458.75
May issue		2,778.25
Office expense:		
Telephone		\$ 31.36
Central Stores, paper		1.25
C. H. Lloyd, Jr., petty cash		11.39
Railway Express, chalk plates		37.41
Press Conventions		34.00
AGROMECK		90.00
Stearns Engraving Company, engraving		21.73
Mailing Deposit		68.00
Publication Board		39.40
Salaries:		
R. H. Knox, Jr., Editor		\$ 272.24
R. H. Morrison, Editor		77.76
C. H. Lloyd, Jr., Business Manager		350.00
College Digest, payment of copies		408.20
Complimentary advertisement		10.45
Binding copies		12.00
Typewriter		50.00
Miscellaneous		27.92
Commission to National Advertising Service		171.82
Accounts Receivable		80.46
Total Expense		\$4,583.64
Balance for the Year		\$ 1,910.23
DISTRIBUTION OF PROFIT		
R. H. Knox, Jr., Editor		\$ 477.55
C. H. Lloyd, Jr., Business Manager		955.10
Net Surplus to Reserve Fund		\$ 477.58

THE WATAUGAN

INCOME		
Subscription:		
By Student Fees		\$1,436.75
1 @ \$1.00		1.00
Advertising:		
Local		\$ 427.50
National		1,208.68
Miscellaneous		32.00
Total Income		\$ 3,105.93
EXPENSE		
Printing:		
Edwards & Broughton Co.		\$ 205.55
November issue		214.52
December issue		194.27
February issue		39.64
March issue		200.22
April issue		210.50
May issue		1,125.27
Engraving:		
Norfolk Engraving Company		\$ 48.04
November issue		39.34
December issue		39.34
February issue		44.93
March issue		39.37
April issue		39.38
May issue		244.70
AGROMECK		65.00
N. C. Press Conventions		24.58
Office expense:		
J. L. Canady, Jr., petty cash		\$ 29.80
Central Stores, typewriter ribbon		.35
Postoffice		10.00
Publication Board		23.64
Salaries:		
E. D. Landreth, Jr., Editor		\$ 175.00
J. L. Canady, Jr., Business Manager		175.00
Miscellaneous		20.20
Accounts Receivable		38.00
Total Expense		\$2,031.54
Balance for the Year		\$ 1,074.39
DISTRIBUTION OF PROFIT		
E. D. Landreth, Jr., Editor		\$ 268.60
J. L. Canady, Jr., Business Manager		537.20
Net Surplus to Reserve Fund		\$ 268.59

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

INCOME		
Student Fees:		
Agromeck		\$6,552.00
Technician		2,402.25
Wataugan		1,436.75
Advertising:		
Agromeck		\$ 637.50
Technician		3,633.50
Wataugan		1,636.18
Miscellaneous:		
Agromeck		\$6,282.50
Technician		1.55
Wataugan		19.00
Total Income		\$22,595.23
EXPENSE		
Printing:		
Agromeck		\$4,566.25
Technician		2,778.25

Wataugan	1,225.27	\$10,569.77
Engraving:		
Agromeck		\$3,164.84
Technician		51.73
Wataugan		244.70
Salary:		
Agromeck		\$ 700.00
Technician		700.00
Wataugan		350.00
Photography:		
Agromeck		1,156.38
Technician		593.00
Miscellaneous:		
Agromeck		\$ 236.86
Technician		627.09
Wataugan		191.57
Total Expense		18,555.94
Balance for Year		\$ 4,039.29
Closing Balance, June 30, 1936		\$ 2,019.64
STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUND		
INCOME		
Student Fees		\$ 2,642.30
Grid-graph		20.09
YMCA, payment of loan plus interest		206.00
Total Income		\$ 2,868.39
EXPENSE		
Allowance by Committee:		
YMCA:		
Allowment		\$ 650.00
A Loan		200.00
Entertainment, Freshman Tea		16.50
Stock Judging Team		175.00
Poultry Judging Team:		
Allowment		\$ 175.00
Additional allotment		25.00
Crop Judging Team		450.00
Grid-graph		120.00
Student Public Speaking:		
Allowment		\$ 525.00
A Loan		45.00
Golden Chain		110.00
Red Masquers		150.00
College Seward's Office:		
Freshman Reception		\$ 46.61
Freshman Week:		
Meals, "Y" members		\$128.00
Meals, Student Gov't. and Fr. Councilors		130.00
Freshman Tea		120.35
W. B. Aycock, President, Student Government expenses		35.00
Committee on Public Lecture:		
Claud Nelson		\$ 25.00
Alden Ally		25.00
Blue Key, pushball (donation)		25.00
Department of Horticulture, flowers		4.50
Refunds		18.47
Total Expense		3,199.43
Loss for the Year		\$ 331.04
Beginning Balance, September 1935		853.04
Closing Balance, July 1, 1936		\$ 522.00

Orchestra Group Congenial Says Kemp Representative

Ben Williams, Raleigh Member of Orchestra, Says Harmony Prevails on Air and Off

REPORTER INTERVIEWS VACATIONING MEMBER

Local Member of Hal Kemp's Band Left Last Night to Rejoin Outfit After Brief Vacation

By JOHNNIE BING

For those who are in the limelight constantly, orchestra men have the happy facility of avoiding its searching glare when they feel the spiritual need of a rest. One almost never hears of their private comings and goings until they have departed for the stamping grounds where King Swing holds sway and reigns supreme. And this is true of the Raleigh representative in Hal Kemp's band, Ben Williams. The writer learned of his presence in his home town only yesterday afternoon, and he left last night for New York where he will join Hal and the other members of the orchestra.

I was unable to interview Ben in person due to the fact that he was leaving in a few hours, and you know how many things are to be done at the last minute. However, he was gracious enough to spare me a few minutes of his time to tell me over the phone of the organization and the man that sprung from the campus of the University at Chapel Hill to the position of "Batonist Extraordinary and Swinger Plenipotentiary" from the court of good King Swing, current ruler of Rhythmia.

Congeniality

I broached a rather personal subject in asking just how congenial the group really was, but I have often heard of how wearing constant association is on the nerves, what with countless rehearsals and programs to go through together. Ben quickly dispelled my fears as regards the Kemp outfit, though. "You see," he explained, "we have a half-dozen arrangers who work up all of our numbers in advance and pass them out to each member of the band several hours before rehearsals. In this way, rehearsals for us are really pleasant get-togethers where we play over the numbers that are later to be played over the air or from the floor of some gathering place in night life; a preview of later programs, as it were. Occasionally, we run up against a tough arrangement that has to be ironed out at rehearsal, but other than that, we have a swell time together. Hal is rather particular about all of us being congenial. We are always together, even in what free time we have. Hal encourages us in our hobbies, several going in for golf and playing together always. We have something like two thousand dollars worth of photographic equipment with which we take all of the pictures of the band, and candid camera shots. We do all of our developing and printing as a hobby."

A sure-fire test of this congeniality is found in the fact that the band, as it is today, has been together for fourteen years this fall. The band was originally organized with seven boys at Chapel Hill, two of them being from New Orleans, the rest native Tar Heels. Today, five of these seven are in the outfit, the boys from Louisiana having dropped out two years after the orchestra was formed. Fourteen years, and still the Number One favorites! Congeniality? Surely, and

COTTON SURVEY MADE ON ISLAND

McSwain Makes Month-long Investigation of Crop Conditions in Puerto Rico

According to C. W. McSwain, who is at present stationed at North Carolina State College's school of textiles, by the federal Department of Agriculture, the United States can rely heavily on Puerto Rico, Southern insular possession, for valuable imports of long-staple Sea Island cotton.

Ten thousand bales of the valuable fibre, used in the manufacture of airplane fabrics, auto tire cords, and fine dress goods, could be grown there annually, he concluded after a month-long survey of crop conditions and manufacturing possibilities on the island.

Cooperative Work

Now doing cooperative work with Dean Thomas Nelson's textile school in cotton utilization, McSwain, who is with the cotton marketing division of the Department of Agriculture, was loaned to the Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration to carry out the investigation.

"There is a possibility of raising the finest type of Sea Island cotton in Puerto Rico," he said. "The small amount now grown there is superior to imported Egyptian cotton and any raised in the United States. Its fibre ranges in length from one and three-quarters to two inches."

Once grown extensively on islands off the coasts of South Carolina and Georgia, Sea Island cotton has become almost extinct in the United States after fifteen unsuccessful years to eradicate the boll weevil which attacks it during the rainy season, McSwain explained. He said the plant is unmolested by the weevil in Puerto Rico.

There is no doubt in my mind that that doesn't count for, in part, to the ever-increasing popularity of Hal and his boys, or can top-hole popularity ever increase?

The entire band has been on vacation for the past two and a half weeks. Every year at this time, they take a rest of from two to three weeks, most-

FORENSICS AWAKE STUDENT INTEREST

Questionnaires Show Willing Applicants in Different Fields of Public Speaking

The North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, at its first meeting, September 25, opened a campaign which is probably destined to have a profound effect on the growth of extra-curricular speech activities at State College.

A resolution was passed calling for the establishment of local contests in debate, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking, in addition to the gold medals now awarded annually to the winners of the contests in oratory and declamation. The resolution also calls for the awarding of second and third place prizes. It states that "the preliminary contest for the medal in declamation last year, 1935-36, ran nearly three hours, and several excellent speakers did not even reach the final round. In the final contest third place was won by a former title holder in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament." The society feels that the increase in interest in speech contests makes the winning of even third place a high honor.

In addition, a supplementary resolution called for the establishment of separate prizes in all contests for those who have not represented the school in the inter-collegiate contests. "The students competing for the first time," stated the resolution, "are in competition with members of the varsity squad who have won one or more National, Southern, South Atlantic, Southeastern or N. C. I. F. A. championships."

Survey

A survey of the freshman class and 110 members of the sophomore class has just revealed that there are 109 freshmen and 38 sophomores interested in taking part in extra-curricular speech activities. 40 students indicated an interest in debate, 29 in oratory, 29 in extemporaneous speaking, 65 in impromptu speaking, 37 in after-dinner speaking, and 23 in declamation.

It is estimated that a survey of the entire student body will show nearly 350 students interested in participating in one or more of these activities, a surprisingly large total. Hence the move made by Pi Kappa Delta, with the approval of Professor Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics, to establish adequate contests and awards.

The survey was made under the direction of H. R. Crawford, president of Pi Kappa Delta, and H. R. McSwain, secretary. Copies of the resolutions and the findings of the survey have been sent to Deans Harrelson, Cloyd, and B. F. Brown for their consideration. Full information has also been placed before the presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, and the president of the student body. The officers of Pi Kappa Delta feel that the survey is the beginning of the most important step ever taken in the development of forensics at State College. The officers and Professor Paget will hold open hours next week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in 109 Pullen Hall. At that time they will discuss with all interested persons plans to utilize this wide interest in forensics. All suggestions will be welcomed from members of either the student body or the faculty.

Demolay Dance

The initial Demolay Dance of the fall season will take place in the Woman's Club on October 10 with Jimmy Poyner and his Famous Collegians furnishing the music. Admission will be by bid and script.

ly to escape the heat, according to Ben. They will work every day from now 'til this time next year, week-day and holiday too. The first rehearsal of the new season will be today at two o'clock, and their first appearance will be a one-night stand in York, Pennsylvania, Saturday night. Sunday night, they will reappear on the Gulf program over CBS, and Monday will open at the Paramount Theatre in Boston for two weeks. From there they come back to New York for a two-weeks engagement at the Paramount there. When they close in Gotham, they will trek to the Arcadia in Philadelphia where they will be heard nightly during the fall and winter.



While '17 waited, '37 talks

WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through.

This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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Announced on Page 6 of this issue
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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE
ON THE CAMPUS
IN OUR NEW LOCATION — Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
Now Turn to Page 6

Raleigh, North Carolina

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

NO MISNOMER HERE

The fraternities pledged 134 men this year. The men were pledged during the always present scurrying about, back room talks to the frosh, smokers, and dances that are always the attendant features of the "rushing period." And right here, let us say that "rushing period" is absolutely the correct name for that five day stretch. We know, because we were one of the rushers.

Why is it that every year practically the very minute that the gymnasium doors open for registration, the fraternity men must assemble together and begin the annual chase of the elusive freshmen who rightly or wrongly have been labelled desirable fraternity material? Is it absolutely necessary that this business of pledging a fraternity must be gotten out of the way during the first few days of school? We don't know. All we do know is that it's the rule adopted by the college interfraternity organization.

This hectic business of rushing is enough to unbalance an upperclassman, to make him lose nearly a week of studying because of the mad scramble of the lodges to get their quota of new blood in the organization. Think then, what it must do to the first year man who comes here, barely gets his room straightened up and his trunk moved in when strangers walk up to him to say that they are members of the Delta Upsilon Kappa fraternity, that the folks back home have written them what a fine fellow Freshman Blank is and won't he come around to the house to meet the boys.

Then if several chapters are after him, Freshman Blank leads a hunted existence, going from frat house to frat house following the stern dictates of the rules on the back of that little slip of paper called his date card.

Why can't we be sensible about this pledging? Any number of fraternity men have already signified their willingness to delay rushing until later in the school year, to shorten the hours of rushing and thereby to make the rushing period less of a strain and a time loser to both the rushee and the fraternity member.

Surely fraternities can make a gentleman's agreement, and if they really want to, see that it is enforced, to approach no member of the student body with the idea of rushing him until the later date which would be set aside by the authorities for such matters. The only fact, indeed, which seems to stand in the way of delaying the rushing period is that some fraternity men seem to think that other lodges would jump the gun and get a head start on them in rushing.

Some neighboring schools and colleges faced with the same problems which face us have worked out a delayed rushing plan which seems to operate very effectively. These schools have arranged heavy penalties for the chapter which does pre-season rushing, such heavy penalties in fact that it is extremely disadvantageous for a fraternity to do more than say "hello" to any students it intends to rush.

Certainly the Greek-letter men should appreciate such a system as it would make rushing much easier and simpler for them. They could observe the men upon whom they receive recommendations even though they could not rush them. All in all, an effective delayed rushing system would seem to be the answer to all the tumult and confusion which the present plan of rushing invariably brings.

Much praise should go to Pine Burr and the Order of 30 and 3 for the efficient and satisfactory way in which they handled Founder's Day this year. The most elaborate program for the occasion that we can remember was presented by the two organizations, and now that we've seen what they can do, we vote to let them continue doing it.

RE-ENTER THE ENGINEER

Having been long in favor of an adequate medium of expression for the engineering campus, THE TECHNICIAN is glad to support the efforts that are being made to provide that medium in the form of a recreated *Southern Engineer*.

Since the decision of the Engineer's Council last year to abandon publication of the engineering periodical because of lack of finances, there has been no engineering journal to coordinate the engineering departments at State College. This lack would in time, we believe, cause a tendency toward separation in the Engineering School. Nothing can do so much in the bringing of the students of the various departments of the school closer together as a good reliable, purposeful, adequately-financed periodical.

As firmly as we believe that an engineering periodical is needed on the campus, we also see the dangers of "just another publication." The magazine when published should become an integral part of the engineering activity. A publication of this type should have as its chief objective: To disseminate engineering knowledge among the students, faculty, and interested alumni. Such a publication should not attempt to hold one school above another, nor one department higher than another, but should seek to follow a course of fairness to all.

The guiding star of such a publication should be that a student publication should truly serve the students, that it was established, not to benefit a few, but to serve the students at large. A publication depends on its readers; not necessarily the readers on the publication.

We extend our best wishes to those who are resurrecting this newer and better *Southern Engineer*. May they guide its destinies with an intelligent vision of the future, of the possibilities that are awaiting the advent of that much-needed engineering periodical on the State College Campus.

R. F. C.

THE ARTFUL DODGERS

Once more the time rolls around for the circus presented to the American people every four years by the political parties who are interested in placing their candidates in the White House. Once more the papers are full of what Congressman Smith says of the opposing party or what Senator Jones believes is the greatest political crime in the history of the country. The air lanes are full of speeches definitely proving that the inmate of the White House has broken his presidential oath, that the would-be inmate has ruined his native state and now wishes to force his loathsome practices on the country at large.

It seems to us that the only persons who profit by the quadrennial bull-slinging contest are those artful dodgers who grind out the reams of propaganda for the parties and their candidates. By the very extravagance of their statements and the vehemence of their pseudo-truths, the campaign literature manufacturers are leading the majority to slyly grin at both parties and to take the ramblings of campaign managers for all sides with a grain of salt.

We believe too strongly in the integrity of America, in her resources, her farms, her factories, but most of all her people, to think that one man, even if he be the President of the United States, can bring immediate ruin to this nation, can reduce our people to the ranks of slaves.

Of course, this seeming indifference might be thought by some to indicate that we don't care who runs the country. That is far from the truth; we do think it makes a great difference. But what we are driving at is the fact that so much is being said by all parties which obviously cannot be wholly true, that so many facts and figures are being distorted in favor of one candidate or another, until it is practically impossible for the average man to distinguish just what the issues at stake in this campaign are.

Our plea is to make political campaigns a contest of facts, not fancies, of issues, not isms, to do away with all this obscurity so that the average voter can make his decision impartially and fairly on the merits of the candidates and cast his ballot without malice for the man he believes is best fitted for the job.

ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY

One more anniversary has rolled around for State College, a year during which visible and definite progress has been made towards raising the standards of instruction given here and increasing the equipment and facilities of the school.

There is quite a difference to be noted in this year's registration of nearly 2,000 students and the first registration held that October morning in 1889. Then the 72 students who enrolled here found only one building, Holladay Hall which was used for classes, dormitory, administrative offices, and dining hall. The 72 found eight instructors here.

In 1936, the 2,000 students found over thirty buildings on the campus and a faculty of nearly 200 men.

These figures, however, give only the visible evidences of a progress which is bound to take place in any educational institution if it expects to continue to exist. Underneath the surface will be found a record of a state controlled college that has been serving the best interests of the youth of North Carolina for nearly half a century, of college controlled experiment stations which have distributed free of charge to all interested parties data and facts about the newest and best in agricultural, engineering, and textile practices, of graduates who have crossed the seven seas and have made a place for themselves and a name for their alma mater.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

There are many people working around this campus whom students see every day and yet can't call by name. Such is the case with Mrs. Blanche Greene who has been an employee of the college for the past ten years. If I told you that everybody calls her "Blanny," and that she is head of the steam tables in the cafeteria, you will certainly recognize her and be sorry that she is leaving the college's employ to move to Greensboro.

Our sports editor lost his note book and then became somewhat of a grinch. Why he even predicted that Wake Forest would be the victor in Saturday's fray. We know he is off his sports this time.

It's a slow process but I've been told that there will be six new tennis courts on State College Campus next spring. In fact, they have been working on the project since late summer.

Professor Green has dubbed the State of Oregon the "May West State." He says that the curves are positively uncanny.

Some one was passing by the tower the other day while several workmen were putting on stones at the dizzy heights. He wanted to know if those fellows smoked Camels. Well, I wouldn't say whether they smoked Camels or not, but I would say that they got a "lift" out of something.

J. C. Frink had a terrible time obtaining something to eat at the Founder's Day Banquet. First they forgot to leave Jesse a plate and then they forgot his ice cream. They must have thought he wasn't a paying customer.

A freshman strolled into the library the other day and after looking around with a puzzled look on his face for about fifteen minutes, finally exclaimed "Where are the Books?"

Walter Chambers tried to sell a Botany book to a fellow who he asked for a Power Plant text. The idea may sound crazy, but it would be a swell food for those fellows that are a little short of power.

Several of the alumni have wanted to know the reason for the unfriendly attitude that seems to prevail on the campus. They say that the fellows positively refuse to speak.

Some one has wondered what the students will look at between classes when the monument is finished. May be they will stroll down and watch the building of the field house. That will entertain them for another two or three years.

A noted man has said that a woman's vocabulary consists of six words, namely five adjectives and a verb. The adjectives are:

Gorgeous
Ideal
Marvelous
Magnificent
Exquisite

Read down the first letter of each word and you will obtain the verb.

From the looks of political campaigns during the past year, there may be an opening for ceramic engineers in politics. "Mud slinging" seems to be the only requisite.

Paul Hoover has been seen kissing watermelons lately. I wonder what Paul could be rehearsing. Could it be a new political stunt that he intends to introduce?

An embarrassing situation almost arose during the Founder's Day program when Lloyd Brown was sent out to bring Les Brooks up to the stage for the 30 and 3 initiation.

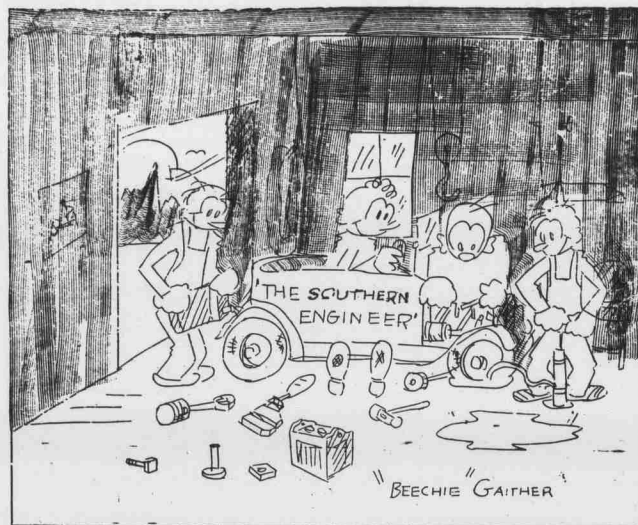
Suggested Readings

Maurois, Andre—*Prophets and Poets*
Mr. Maurois needs no introduction to American readers, for the brilliance of *Disraeli* alone has assured him of an enthusiastic group of readers in this country. These studies of various English authors of this century were written primarily for a French audience. In consequence they contain some material which is occasionally superfluous and occasionally amusing. However, one finds here the same characteristic deft and at the same time, assured treatment of his subjects. Among the authors included are Rudyard Kipling, Bernard Shaw, Joseph Conrad, Lytton Strachey and Katherine Mansfield.

Oskison, John M.—*Brothers Three*
Life on an Oklahoma ranch from 1873 until the present is portrayed in the lives of the Oskison brothers. The account of their lives, which vary widely according to their temperaments, is in reality three separate stories, but the background of ranch life and their inherent love for it gives unity to the story.

Doob, Leonard William—*Propaganda: Its Psychology and Technique*
A really scientific study of propaganda with which our modern world

Revival Attempt



LISTENING IN

By JOHNNY BING

is flooded. One meets it constantly, both good and bad; both glaring and subtle, and a knowledge of the forces back of it should help a man to do his own thinking and not be entirely swayed by persuasive propaganda on every conceivable subject from war to toothpaste!

Coffin, Robert Peter Tristram—*Red Sky in the Morning*
This novel is distinguished for its extremely sensitive and observant pictures of the Maine Woods and sea. The scene, for the most part, is laid on a lonely island off the coast of Maine and the plot concerns the bleak fortunes of a family whose ancestors for generations back have been sea captains.

Sears, Paul Bigelow—*Deserts on the March*
Americans may ignore Professor Sears' witty and truthful account of man's ruthless and greedy exploitation of natural resources, if they choose. But what they aren't able to dismiss lightly are recent floods, dust storms, eroded lands, in a word, the whole tragic story of famine and human misery. Definitely a book that should be of interest, not only to farmers, foresters and scientists, but also to the average man, whatever his profession may be.

Komroff, Manuel—*Waterloo*
The magnificent stage setting provided by the escape of Napoleon from Elba and the subsequent battle of Waterloo is material worthy of the author's flair for writing good historical fiction. The excitement and action of the famous "Hundred Days" is excellently portrayed.

Morgan, Charles—*Sparkenbroke*
This is a brittle and self-conscious quality about *Sparkenbroke* that is disappointing after the promise of *The Fountain*. However, there are long passages of really beautiful writing and, if one finds acceptable the philosophical idea that death is life's greatest fulfillment, *Sparkenbroke* will be both challenging and thought-provoking.

Shaw, Irwin—*Bury the Dead*
The basic idea of this frankly anti-war drama has been shuddered at by audiences as being too horrible to witness. The irony of this viewpoint is that not even the macabre spectacle of three men refusing to allow themselves to be buried, though they are dead, is as horrible as one single day of actual fighting. As a play, *Bury the Dead* is tremendously moving and sincere.

There was a time when the classical requirements of great music could have been reconciled with the casual talents of a dance orchestra. Perhaps PAUL WHITEMAN helped close the breach, but it is interesting to note that the modern leaders of our better dance bands are those who have been extensively schooled in the traditions of the masters. ENRIC MADRIGUERA, that young Latin in Manhattan, is one of these few gifted young dance maestri. His orchestra has become celebrated for its new conceptions of modern dance music. You may expect brilliant music to have a finished quality seldom found in other dance bands, when the leader is a superb concert violinist in his own right. Enric studied with the famous Leopold Auer, and gave recitals in the major music centers of the East. His talents gaining him recognition, NBC appointed him assistant musical director and later, concert master. He conducted radio works until 1930 when he became musical director for the Columbia Phonograph Co. Today, Madriguera is not only an accomplished conductor, but a pianist and composer as well. Add to these his creative musical dexterity and the amazing versatility of his band's style, and it will be easily understandable why this young batonist has been enthusiastically in demand at the world's gracious gathering places. His music is colorful, smooth, sweet, and sophisticated. Its warmth comes not from paprika but from champagne with its sparkling effervescence.

Believe it or not, Ripley featured Joe RINES for his record of 2,274 radio hours. Which means that quite a few people have listened to Rines and his colorful music. That's one way of accounting for the popularity he has among New England dancers. Joe and his work have been broadcasting regularly over New England stations since 1920. His present group of boys, all college men from Down East universities, have been together six years. He is currently heard at the Mayfair Club in Boston, from where he entertains over the NBC-WJZ network. There is a lot of Joe in his gay, sprightly music. He is personally popular with the fraternal and college groups, and his tuneful combinations are the sort of things the young people "go to town" on.

STATIC: The new Show Boat is back presenting one of the largest regular casts on the air. HELEN JESSEN is the soprano star, and Horace Nimble (do you know him?) the new comedian. He's SAM HEARN, and formerly was Schlepperman, with JACK BENNY . . . GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians start a second season at the Roosevelt Grill . . . OZZIE NELSON has a secret yen to write and illustrate sporting articles for the newspapers. Harriet (Mrs. Ozzie) Hilliard explains that it is because of his association with Bob "Believe-It-Or-Not" Ripley . . . EDWIN DUCHIN, CBS orchestra leader and one of the world's greatest pianists, has had his hands insured for \$100,000 . . . BEN BERNIE, the Old Maestro, and his band, were on the initial program of NBC on November 15, 1926, having been with them since that time. He will help celebrate the tenth anniversary of this fall . . . KEN NILES, the crooner heard on the Hollywood Hotel hour and the Burns and Allen series from CBS's KJH in Los Angeles, had his first radio experience with the band of Vic MEXEAS, now Lieutenant Governor of Washington.

It's a funny thing about my radio: it's a wonder that I'm able to ever write anything but static. Why, I've got the finest collection of whistles and gurgles that ever issued from the throat of a loudspeaker. Just by way of explaining any slips I might make in the future. Did I hear someone mention how about the past?

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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.

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Single and Double-breasted

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The Student's Store

Pack and Deacs Tangle In Riddick Stadium Tomorrow Night

Ancient Feud Again Revived By Big Five Contest Here

Rivals Meeting for 29th Time in
Battle Under Arcs Starting at
Eight O'Clock

STATE HAS SLIGHT EDGE
DESPITE TILT LAST WEEK

Deac's Lack of Reserves and Strong
Reserve Power of Techs Gives
Pack Odds

Old rivals will be meeting for the
29th time when State and Wake Forest
tangle under the arcs of Riddick
Stadium here tomorrow night at 8
o'clock.

The rivalry between the two schools
began in 1908, when the teams met
twice. 1909 was the only year that
found the Deacs not on the Wolves'
schedule, the series continuing through
the present season.

Scores in the games have always
been close, with this being especially
true of the engagements since 1929.
State won 8-6 then, the Deacs took the
next two, 7-0, and 6-0. '32 and '33
both ended as scoreless ties. In '34
Wake Forest pulled a dazzling rally
to come from behind and win, 13-12,
while last year State came out on top,
21-6.

Thus, the stage is set for a fierce
battle between the two. Both in ad-
dition to seeking to add a win to their
records of the State-Wake Forest
series, will be after their first Big
Five and Southern Conference victory.

Pack Has Edge
State has a slight edge despite their
poor showing against Davidson last
Saturday. Jim Weaver's Demon Deacs
have power in their first string,
but lack adequate reserves. State, on
the other hand, has plentiful reserves
just itching for the chance to get in
the scrap.

Should the Techs start clicking as
they showed that they can by their
play in the last seven minutes of the
Davidson tilt, Anderson's boys would
probably turn back Wake Forest by a
considerable margin. Nick Hayden is
the boy who supplied the spark
for the two drives put on by the Techs



HAYDEN

in the closing stages of that contest.
There is no doubt but that Hayden
will get in the game, if he does not
start. The fact that the highly-touted
Eddie Berlinaki and Sandy Sandfoss
are both handicapped by sprained
ankles, coupled with the spotty per-
formance of the other halfbacks should
get Hayden the chance he deserves.

Showing Last Week
On the basis of their showing last
week, Wake Forest chances seem to
be much better than they really are.
The Demon Deacons held Carolina
scoreless for three periods, meanwhile
counting a touchdown themselves, be-
fore succumbing to the reserve power
of the Tar Heels.

State, on the other hand, couldn't
get going until it was too late to do
anything. The Wolves were comple-
tely outclassed by Davidson and only
showed fight and drive in the late
stages of the game. That Davidson
has one of the best teams that they
have had in years is granted. How-
ever, much improvement is necessary
before the 'Pack can begin to give
odds to opponents.

Should the Wake Forest first string-
ers be able to play throughout the en-
tire game, and the fact that the tilt
is being held at night when it is much
cooler would make this entirely pos-
sible, State can expect considerable
trouble from Jim Weaver's club. Al-
though dispatches are being sent out
from the Deacon camp to the effect
that Walton Kitchin, star of the Wake
Forest backfield and one of the best
passers in the south, might not be
able to play because of an injury, it is
the writer's opinion that Kitchin will
be only too much in evidence.

The same type of reports came from
Wake Forest last year concerning the
condition of this same Walton Kitchin.
However, the Deac star gave
State plenty of trouble that night and
was the chief reason why the Baptists
scored.

SPORTS GLIMPSES By CLARENCE GALE

Another week has rolled around, and
I'm still here. . . . Begins to look as
though you guys will have to suffer
in silence and put up with me. . . .
The ed. says there ain't another idiot
on the campus. . . .

And so we received our first setback
of the season. . . . Looked to me as
though we needed just two things. . . .
Blocking and tackling. . . . Our backs
only got by the line of scrimmage a
few times. . . . As for tackling, that
was pretty obvious from the way that
Lafferty and Armfield kept plowing
ahead time and again after being hit
by as many as five men. . . . My vote
for the State star of the game goes
to Nick Hayden. . . . Nick went in with
just seven minutes left in the ball
game, and was the spark plug that
carried the Wolfpack on those two
desperate drives that they made. . . .

He was a big factor in both of those
drives. . . . With more of Hayden's
running and throwing some passes to
Connie Mac Berry, we should go
places. . . . Let's have more of him!
. . . Ted Husing said that our game
was more razzle-dazzle than the famed
Duke-Colgate battle. . . . He's right.
. . . Remember that Davidson pass
that moved them from their one-yard
line to their 28. . . . Mac Cara lost
12 pounds in the Elton game. . . .
Wonder what it was that he lost in
the Davidson game. . . . Carroll Con-
rad's broken shoulder makes it four
in a row for the big end. . . . His
nose suffered in his sophomore year.
. . . It was his hand last season. . . .
A finger gave way during the offsea-
son drills last winter. . . . Wake For-
est is next for the Wolves. . . . Per-
haps it's dangerous, but I'll say we'll
take them by a narrow margin. . . .
That new track should fix us up right
where sports are concerned. . . . Used
to have right good track teams here
until they had to stop. . . . Doc Ser-
mon can really coach that sport. . . .
He turned out several Southern Con-
ference champions while mentor of
the track team here. . . . First time
I ever knew that bull-slinging was
an art was when I saw that Juan
Belmonte, who was regarded the
greatest of all Spanish bull-fighters,
retired as a millionaire. . . . Athletics
is not neglected on the new Queen
Mary. . . . There are three full-sized
tennis courts on the magnificent liner.
. . . The World Series has gotten un-
derway. . . . As some wag put it, "New
York should win." . . . I'll take the
Giants. . . . Hank Anderson and Mac
West are Kentucky Colonels. . . . Wil-
lie Dusty, former NCS quarterback, is
now coaching at Colby. . . . Assistant
backfield coach with special empha-
sis on quarterbacks. . . . A tie score
the Rose Bowl this year will really
knit knots. . . . Nine victories each
for the east and west and three ties
on the side is the count now. . . .
Bob Warren's frosh did the expected.
. . . When Bob is coaching them they
always come through. . . . I see that
a recent issue of *Esquire* carried a
story claiming that the English tennis
ball is what keeps us from winning
the Davis Cup. . . . Maybe we'd bet-
ter start importing some of them for
practice sessions. . . . (Or else give
"Bitty" Grant a chance). . . . "Rabbit"
Maranville, a legend in the baseball
world, quit active playing at the end
of the past season. . . . Keep your eye
on Henry Poe, Jr., Duke golfer. . . .
He ranks among the best I've ever
seen. . . . Walker Hagen is calling him
the longest hitter in amateur golf
since Lawson Little turned pro. . . .
Jimmy Fox had a new type dahlia
named for him recently at one of the
New York flower shows. . . . Ty Cobb
is the only other pro baseball player
to have the same honor. . . . Princeton
has two pairs of brothers trying for
the team. . . . With the kind permis-
sion of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
I am quoting a verse written by Grant-
land Rice, sports writer, N. A. N. A.,
appearing on one of their ads. . . .
It's called "A Tribute to Football." . . .

"Blocking backs and interference—
Fifty thousand wild adherents—
Tackle thrusts and headlong dashes,
Two yard bucks and dizzy dashes,
Spiral punts and forward passes,
Run the end and hit the line,
Driving on by leg and spine,
Head and shoulder, heart and soul,
Till you fall across the goal."

Seems to kind of hit the spot where
football is concerned. . . . Predictions.
. . . Last week's record. . . . 8 right
. . . 3 wrong. . . . 1 tie. . . . State over
Wake Forest. . . . Duke to take South
Carolina. . . . Tennessee to lick Caro-
lina. . . . Alabama to down Clemson.
. . . Maryland to defeat VPI. . . .
Virginia to take William and Mary.
. . . Kentucky too strong for VMI. . . .
Army to win over W&L. . . . Navy
over Davidson. . . . Georgia to trounce
Furman. . . . Citadel to lick Florida.
. . . Richmond over Roanoke. . . . See
ya next week.

Pack Coaches and Captain



MAC
CARA

Hunk Anderson (upper left), Ed Kosky (upper middle), and Mike Koken
(upper right) are the three coaches guiding the Wolfpack this season. Ander-
son came here three years ago to take Clipper Smith's place as head coach
of the Wolfpack. Kosky is end coach, while Mike Koken came here just this
year to take the place of Frank Reese as backfield coach. The present con-
tracts of all three expire at the end of the year.

Mac Cara, regular left end (bottom), is captain of the Pack this year.
Mac was considered one of the best defensive ends in the south last year
and has been drilling hard on his offensive play during the practices so
far and should raise his all-round rating considerably. He is one of the
most popular men on the campus and by his work so far has shown himself
to be one of the most outstanding leaders the Wolfpack has had in some time.

More Sports On Back Page

Helpful Suggestions For Your

FALL WARDROBE

•
SWEATERS
Crew Neck and Zipper Front
Sweaters in the Newest
Novelty Knits
\$1.95 Up

•
SLACKS
Hard Finished, Pleated Fronts
in the New Plaids and Stripes
\$1.95 to \$5.00

•
SHIRTS
"DEAUVILLE STRIPES"
The New Shirt Creation Styled
Expressly for the College Man
\$1.55

•
KLINE'S
MEN'S WEAR SHOP
16 EAST HARGETT STREET

After the game bring your date and friends to dine at . . .

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LAFFERTY GIVES OPINION OF TILT

Davidson Flash Tells Reporter He
Was "Pleased and Surprised"
With Results

By ROBERT COLEMAN, Jr.
In a brief interview after the State-
Davidson game, Teeny Lafferty, star
half of the Davidson aggression, re-
vealed some of his opinions of the
game to this reporter.
On being asked how he felt about
the score, he said that he was well
pleased and somewhat surprised, al-
though the Davidson team had pointed
to that game with the hope of defeat-
ing at least one of the Big Three, and
that every man was out there to win.
It was noticed that he limped some
in the third quarter. On being asked
about this he revealed that this was
an old injury and was not obtained
during the game.

Fine Bunch
Being asked about the State team, he
said that he thought State College had
as fine a bunch of boys playing as any
team in the conference, and he espe-
cially complimented Joe Hyness. He
also complimented the work of Eddie
Berlinaki, and expressed his regrets
on hearing that Eddie was hurt seri-
ously. (Rumor gave Eddie a broken
leg.)
I commented on the beautiful block-
ing of the Davidson team, and on the
support given Teeny. He again remind-
ed me that the whole team was out to
win, and also that a runner has to have
good blocking ahead of him.

Teeny Lafferty is one of the best
running backs this reporter has seen
in quite a while. He seemed to put a
fire and fight into the Davidson line-up
that couldn't be stopped. It appeared
to your scribe that whenever Lafferty
carried the pig skin, the whole David-
son forward wall would surge against
the State line with an irresistible force.
He seemed to have an uncanny knack
for slipping away from would-be tack-
lers. He would be hit by several op-
ponents and would still be going. He
was also one of the fastest men on the
field. This came in handy on several
defensive plays.

Lafferty is a junior at Davidson. He
is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha frater-
nity, and is well thought of on the
Davidson campus. He was president of
both the freshman and sophomore
classes, and is now vice president of
the student body which is the highest
office a junior can hold.

Program Week Oct. 4-10

WAKE THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

William Powell - Joan Arthur in
"THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"

WEDNESDAY

Mary Astor in
"And So They Were Married"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Jack Oakie - Joe Penner
"COLLEGIATE"

SATURDAY

Fred MacMurray - Joan Bennett in
"13 HOURS BY AIR"

Today and Saturday - Mat. 15c; Nite 20c

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"THE BORDER PATROLMAN"

Sunday Only 20c Mat. - Nite

Joan Bennett - Cary Grant in

"BIG BROWN EYES"

Monday-Tuesday Mat. 15c; Nite 20c

W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY"

CAPITOL

Matinee 20c Nite 25c

TODAY-SATURDAY

"POSTAL INSPECTOR"

With RICARDO CORTES

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Joel McCrea - Joan Bennett in

"TWO IN A CROWD"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Jack Holt in "CRASH DONOVAN"

STATE

AGAIN TODAY-SATURDAY

GARY COOPER

MADEIRA CARROLL in

"THE GENERAL DIED

AT DAWN"

Also

CARTOON - NEWS - NOVELTY

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

LORETTA YOUNG

DON AMECHE in

"RAMONA"

IN NEW NATURAL COLOR

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"ROAD TO GLORY"

With FREDRIC MARCH

Warner Baxter - Lionel Barrymore

INTRAMURAL MEN HOLD CONFERENCE

Meeting of Intramural Represent-
atives Proclaimed Best in
History by Miller

Officially opening the intramural
season with, according to Johnny Mil-
ler, the best meeting in intramural
history last Monday night, the rep-
resentatives of the various organiza-
tions grouped the teams into sections,
passed rules, appointed officials, and
added several new sports.

Every organization was represented
by at least one representative, and
most of them by two or three. The
intramural sports of State College are
for the purpose of promoting sports-
manship, friendship, and for recrea-
tion on the campus. The Intramural
Committee hopes that every team will
feel that winning is not all important,
and when a team is eliminated there
will be no ill-feelings.

Mr. Miller says, "If the interest
shown at the meeting and on the cam-
pus is any indication at all, we will
have the best year in intramural sports
yet."

Any eliminations or changes in play-
ing rules will be posted at the gym.
All managers are expected to be fa-
miliar with all the rules.

The fraternity football league will
(Please turn to page six)

Vogue
The
Shop for Men

WELCOME COLLEGIANS

We prepared for your
return, and stocked the
largest supply and
styles of young men's
clothes in Raleigh. Na-
turally we want to
please you because
State College students
are our largest and
best customers.

We are now featuring
SUITS
\$17.50 Up

OVERCOATS
\$17.50 Up

HATS
\$2.75

Always Something New
in Haberdashery

Tune in on WPTF Every
Sunday and Swing with

Vogue
The
Shop for Men

A Wolf Pack Booster

Work to Begin Soon on Quarter-Mile Cinder Track for State

Area Below Freshman Field To Be Site of Development

Track to be Constructed Between Football Practice Field and Rocky Branch

DISCONTINUANCE CAUSED BY LACK OF FACILITIES

Dropping of Sport From Roster of Athletics at State Came at End of 1931 Season

By CLARENCE GALE
Prospects for State College's having a track team next spring are the brightest that they have been since 1931 when that sport was discontinued because of lack of facilities. The track outlook took the sudden brightening when J. L. VonGlenn, business manager of athletics, announced yesterday that work on a new quarter-mile cinder track was expected to start within the next week or ten days. The work will be financed by the WPA, and although the project has been passed, the necessary papers have not been signed as yet. Thirty men and twenty mules will grade the area.

The cinder oval, which is expected to be finished this winter, will be located in the area between the refuse dump below Freshman Field and Rocky Branch. It will be parallel to the stream with the 220-straightway on the stream side. A practice football field will be located in the center of the oval. It is not known just yet how much work on the gridiron can be done with the funds available, and for the present the drainage system may be excluded.

Sermon to Coach
It is assumed that Doc Sermon will coach the track team. Doc came here in the fall of 1924 and coached his first State track team the following spring. He continued to guide the team until the sport was discontinued in 1931. Since that time Doc has seen it to send his candidates to some of the outstanding meets. Milan Zori and Ray Rex were the most outstanding of these. The former was a discus star and broke several records with the Greek plate, while Rex tossed the shot and hung up some new records with his heaves.

Most outstanding of the track stars that Sermon has developed are Buford Sides, dash man who broke the Southern Conference record in the 220 and 440, William Ottlinger, who was the first man in the Southern Conference to run the 440 in 49 seconds flat, George McGinn who broke the Southern Conference record for the half-mile twice in consecutive years, Sam Gurneau, who hung up a new Southern Conference record in the discus, Henry Young, high and broad jumper and javelin thrower, who was captain of the track team and also captain of the basketball team which won the Southern Conference championship that year, the famed Jack McDowell, star high and broad jumper and pole vaulter, and W. E. Mathews, who consistently high-jumped over six feet.

Other stars not quite as spectacular, but just as dependable include J. J. Wright in the mile, Ralph Brimley, R. Nance, and Henry Ricks, in the two-mile, K. Brown, Bruce Gorham, and Eric Clark, hurdlers, Milton Bremer, pole vaulter, Sibley Hoyle, Mac Stout, and "Twee" Floyd in the dashes, J. O. Edmonson, javelin, and Basil Melton, dashes and discus.

In addition to his duties as track coach of the track team, Sermon has been turning out high-ranking basketball teams each season, acted as director of athletics, very efficiently, and been an excellent trainer for all athletic teams.

Intramural Men Hold Conference

(Continued from page five)
be divided into three groups with five teams in the first two, and four in the third group. Winners in each group will enter into the play-off for first, second and third places. There are seven teams in the freshman division of the dormitory league, and six in the upperclassman division. This will make a total of sixty-five games to be played. The fraternity games will be played on 1911 Field, and the dormitory games on Red Diamond.

The officials for the football games will be Charley Aycock, Walter Rabb, J. A. Keating, and Henry Cook.

The horse-shoe tournament will begin Monday after the football game. See the gym bulletin board for your opponent.

The fraternity swimming meet will be held on the night of November 11, with the dormitory meet coming off the following night.

Wrestling will be added to the fall menu. The council hopes this sport will prove as popular as boxing which is held in the winter term. The fraternity preliminaries will be held on the night of October 27, the semi-finals on the night of November 3, and the finals on the night of November 14. The dormitories run their meets off on nights following fraternity meets or October 25, November 4, and November 24. Soccer football will be added in the winter term, and volleyball the spring term.

WOLFPACK LOSES TO WILDCATS, 6-2

Davidson Takes State for Week-end's Biggest Upset in Southern Conference

Losing their first Big Five game 6-2, the State College Wolves went down before an inspired Davidson team in Riddick Stadium last Saturday night. The Wildcats scored in the third quarter on a State error. Cowboy Robinson, State back, attempted to block out a Davidson back in order that a punt by Teeny Lafferty might roll over the goal for a touchback. In making the block, Robinson's foot touched the ball and Bob McClellan, sub Davidson end, recovered for the Wildcats, on State's four yard line. On the second play following this, Ed Armfield streaked around his right end for the score. Davidson failed to make good their try for the extra point.

State scored their two points when Captain Mac Cara broke through the Davidson defense and downed Lafferty who was attempting to run the ball out from behind his own goal line.

State Overconfident
According to Coach Anderson, the Wolves were overconfident. They thought Davidson was going to be easy and they certainly made a mistake. One reason advanced by Anderson for State's dropping the contest to the Wolves was their lack of blocking. The Wolfpack backs were unable to get much further than the line of scrimmage.

Davidson's defeat of State was the biggest upset in the Southern Conference last Saturday. It was a costly lesson, the defeat by Davidson—a lesson that may put State out of the Southern Conference race—but Anderson is confident that his men will profit by it.

In the first few plays of the game, Lafferty ran 17 yards to put the ball on Davidson's 37 yard line. The Wildcats' march was short lived. State took the ball and was forced to punt after two downs. Lafferty fumbled the ball in attempting to kick and State marched from Davidson's 49 to Davidson's 35 in four downs and on their first down Berliniski made a beautiful 15 yard run. At this point the Wolves got a bad break. They were penalized 15 yards for holding and Eddie's run

TECH FROSH WIN AS SEASON OPENS

Techlets Run Over Belmont Abbey 25-6 to Start off Their Schedule With a Bang

Opening their schedule in a blaze of victory, the State frosh ran over Belmont Abbey by the one-sided score of 25-6.

Bob Warren, State coach, uncovered a number of good players. The line-men were led by Kraynak, center. Stockman and Savini, guards, and Spivey and Sullivan, ends.

Bob White led the scoring for the Techlets by counting 13 points and was one of the most powerful runners. Lozier and Garamer shone as fullbacks and Feeley scored one touchdown and threw some beautiful passes. Dick East made State's longest run and scored the first touchdown. The Techs quarterback, Hindricks, and Saboly also played good ball.

The 3,500 fans included Ted Husing, noted football radio announcer. Husing was a guest of Hunk Anderson.

The Techlets completely outclassed the Belmont players, but led by Bud Holborn, brilliant back, the visitors never gave up. Holborn took a pass from Courtney in the fourth period to score Belmont's only goal.

The Techlets scored one touchdown in the first period, twice in the second, and once more in the final quarter. The contest ended with the State Frosh on the big end of a 25-6 score.

Crack Platoon

Clemson's crack platoon will accompany the Tigers to Durham next week when they meet the Duke Blue Devils there, according to dispatches from Duke. The platoon will put on a variety of fancy movements during the half.

was brought back. The State drive continued until Armfield, Wildcat back, intercepted a pass by Berliniski. This ended the Wolfpack threat for the first quarter.

The second quarter was a kicking battle, with State making the only threat of the quarter as the whistle blew for the half. The Wildcats scored in the third quarter on the only real break of the game and the quarter ended with Davidson on the big end of a 6-0 score. In the last quarter the Wolves scored two points by throwing Lafferty for a safety and were in scoring position during the last two minutes of play but were not able to complete their attempted passes.

Southern Teams Near Top, Husing

(Continued from page five)
the credit to Shakespeare is quite correct according to the files of the *News and Observer*. The game was played in Columbus, Ohio, last year and after being led 13-0 for three periods the Irish got hot in the final quarter and scored three touchdowns and won the game, 18-13. Pilney and Shakespeare were given most of the credit for the victory. 81,108 fans saw the thrilling comeback made by Notre Dame.

"Who was the greatest football player I ever saw? Cal Clemens," stated Husing, and as your reporter apparently looked rather vague, "Never heard of him did you? Well, he was a blocking back at the University of Southern California, about three years ago."

A poll taken of the football-minded men on the campus showed that they were as ignorant on the matter as your correspondent. However, a glance at the *Illustrated Football Annual* of 1924 gives as one of "Cotton" Warburton's running mates one Cal Clemens. And try though he did, that is all ye scribe could unearth.

Husing was in Durham to broadcast the Duke-Colgate scrap over CBS Saturday afternoon and came over to Raleigh that night to see the State-Davidson battle under the arcs.

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Praise for Newton

To Doc Newton, head coach at Davidson College, belongs much credit for those brilliant drives through the line that made Lafferty appear as a super ball carrier against State. The success of Lafferty's consistent ground gaining depended quite as much upon the conception and structure of the actual play as it did upon the individual brilliance of one or more players.

Passing Attack Lauded

Recognition must be given Coach Anderson for the conception of the most versatile forward pass attack yet displayed in North Carolina. When State College utilizes its brilliant array of forward passes as a continuous threat and weapon of attack instead of a last resort gamble, it will win more football games.

Duke-Colgate

The best football in the State last Saturday was shown in the Duke-Colgate battle in Durham. Both teams showed mid-season form in a September game. North Carolina can be proud of this 1936 Duke football team. The rival that crosses its goal line on straight football will have performed a real accomplishment.

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