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# The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 9, 1936

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

## MILITARY ORDER ARRANGES PLANS FOR CONVENTION

State Scabbard and Blade Chapter To Be Hosts At National Convention Next Month

GROUP ELECTS CONNELL  
FOR OFFICIAL DELEGATE

Biennial Convention Will Bring To Raleigh Delegates From 75 Chapters of Fraternity; Last National Convention Was Held in Cincinnati in November, 1934; Walter L. Smith, State's Representative There, Got This Convention For Raleigh

State College's chapter of Scabbard and Blade began actively, in its meeting Wednesday night, to make plans for the national convention of the organization which will be held in Raleigh on November 19, 20, and 21.

This biennial convention will bring to Raleigh delegates from all of Scabbard and Blade's seventy-five active chapters, high officers of the military fraternity, and a host of distinguished visitors.

George Estes, captain of G-3, the State College chapter, began Wednesday to lay the preliminary organization plans for the duties which will devolve upon the State chapter as hosts for the convention.

The last national convention of the organization was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in November 1934. Walter Little Smith was the delegate from the State College chapter to that convention, and he succeeded in having Raleigh named as the place for this year's convention city.

**Pictures Mailed**  
Already Estes has mailed to the national headquarters pictures of Raleigh and of the State College campus to be used in the next issue of the Scabbard and Blade Journal, which will be termed the convention issue. Contact has also been made with the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for aid in staging the convention, and in arranging the details of where the delegates will stay and have their meetings. These organizations have promised their active cooperation.

During the next week, committees will be appointed from the State Chapter to handle details of the convention. Wednesday night Scabbard and Blade members elected Fred Connell, cadet colonel of the State Regiment, to be official delegate from G-3 to the convention. He will be the official contact man of the chapter in all matters pertaining to the gathering as well as having the chapter's vote on any questions that come up for discussion.

At Wednesday's meeting, discussion of new members was held, and they will be voted upon by the chapter at an early date.

## "WOMANHOOD" IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY SEERLEY

"Sex has no evil associated with it except from the minds of some man who has not known the truth," said Dr. F. N. Seerley (M.D.) for many years Dean of the International YMCA College, Springfield, Mass., in an address on "Womanhood" before a group assembled in Pullen Hall last night.

The speaker, who has had a vast experience as a speaker and consultant on sex hygiene, gave a very interesting lecture on the fundamentals of life. He advised the young men to associate with good, clean men, and to marry a good woman.

Dr. Seerley, who was brought here under the auspices of the State College YMCA, has paid a number of visits to the campus during the last fifteen years. He has visited in most of the nations of the world and every state of the union. During the war, he worked for twenty-six months with the soldiers in France. In his fifty-three years of work with the YMCA he has visited almost every college in the United States.

"If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting every man have his say in the constitution of the method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?" The Republicans' Alf. M. Landon hands a question to the D.A.R. (ACP)

## Why Our Editors Go Nuts On Thursday Night at E & B

By JOHNNIE BING

Outside, a fitful wind blew up and down the damp streets, in the blackest of darkness that precluded the dawn. A lonely light shone here and there to dispel the chill gloom. In front of the office, a solitary lantern was busy with scoop and broom, giving our fair city streets a much-needed facial. It was the darkest hour before the dawn.

Inside, the office was a blaze of lights and a beehive of industry. The Editor-in-Chief was thumbing through all the old issues of all the papers, trying to plagiarize an editorial for his very own page. The Managing Editor was humped over a littered desk, whistling "It's three o'clock in the morning—" in a rather funeral key, and mumbling something to the effect that we would finish early tonight. The Sports Editor was sprawled out on the long low counter, sound asleep and muttering in his

unconscious state of mind (his usual state). Despair was etched in every line of his wrinkled face, and every bristle of his fiery-red cookie-duster (will be in full bloom in five years hence, maybe) quivered with emotion. "If Steak would only go to the Nose Bowl, I could scoop the Bews Nureau. If Steak would on—" His voice trailed off into a regretful silence. The News Editor dashed from the composing room to office and back again; perspiration streaming down his face. A certain well-known columnist (Here and There) was gnawing pencil erasers, finger-nails, and other odds and ends in a vain effort to conjure up something of suitable spiciness to finish out his column with. The lights burned on (send the bill to Edwards & Broughton, please), the fan whirled on and on, and the phone continued its incessant ringing (twice in three hours), and the time-clock in the corner (Please turn to page two)

## Final Enrollment Figures Fall Short of Last Year's

Raising of Entrance and Scholarship Standards is Attributed As Cause By Mayer

LARGEST GAIN IS MADE  
BY ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Agriculture School Also Shows Increase in Enrollment Over 1935 Figures

Substantial enrollment gains over last year were shown today in the schools of engineering and agriculture at North Carolina State College in a final tabulation of Fall registration figures.

Consolidated gains in these two schools, however, fell just short of boosting the total registration to last year's record enrollment, but despite the most rigorous reentrance requirements ever imposed, a total of 1,929 were registered.

Registrar W. L. Mayer attributed the slight decline to the elimination of the school of science and business and to application for the first time of the "C" average rule adopted last year under which no junior or senior may reenter for more than one term with a scholastic average below a "C". He estimated more than 150 were affected by the rule.

**Largest Gain**  
Largest gain over last year was made by State's engineering school in which a dozen departments registered 815 students, 67 more than were enrolled a year ago. Six departments in the school of agriculture registered a total of 534, an increase of 26.

Decreases were recorded in the school of science and business, which is gradually being consolidated at Chapel Hill, and in the school of education in which one department, high school teaching, is also being eliminated from the curriculum here.

Significant, Mayer said, is the enrollment in this year's freshman class, 823 against 782 a year ago. He also predicted a large senior class next year with the registration of 384 juniors against 316 last year. A substantial drop in the number of seniors enrolled this year, he said, resulted from the reduced registration of three years ago.

## STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT AG SCHOOL SMOKER

The new students in the School of Agriculture were entertained in the lower cafeteria Wednesday night at a smoker given by the Ag Club.

The meeting was conducted informally by Dan Holler, president of the club. Various members of the faculty and club were called on to say a few words to the new men. Dr. Z. P. Metcalf responded with some very good anecdotes, making Professor Dan Weaver the brunt of the majority of the fun. The main theme of Dr. Metcalf's talk was the fact that happiness is not attained through everyday material things but through new ideas and ideals.

## Deadline

October 14 is the deadline for any changes of address in the College Directory, according to Romeo Lefort, assistant dean of students. Copy for the directory has already been sent to the printers, but changes can be made when the proof comes back to the dean's office for checking. Unless correct addresses are given to Lefort by October 14, they will not appear in the directory.

## Class Rings

Members of the Class of 1937 who have not already ordered their class rings are urged to meet Mr. Anderson, representative of L. G. Ralouf Company, at the College YMCA Friday, October 9, from 1 until 4. A deposit of \$4.00 is required with each order. All members of the Senior Class desiring rings are urged to order at this time, if possible.

## PI KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINS HERE

National Forensics Society Gives Entertainment for State and Meredith Students

Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Society at State College, gave an entertainment for Meredith and State students on Wednesday evening in the YMCA.

The Meredith trio, Misses Marion Wallace, Rachel Leonard, and Katherine Johnston, with its accompanist, Miss Dorothy Loudermilk, introduced by Horace McSwain, started the entertainment with a song. After the trio finished, McSwain introduced Herbert Crawford, President of Pi Kappa Delta.

Crawford gave a short speech before taking over the meeting. He opened his speech by expressing the real pleasure he had in welcoming the twenty or more guests to the public speaking class meeting. He went on to say that they all looked like they were interested in public speaking and explained that Pi Kappa Delta was a national public speaking honorary society and that every boy, including freshmen, had a chance to make the debating team. He said that the first contest would be held at Winthrop College.

Mr. Crawford then introduced Sam Wallace, who gave a very short talk on what the subject of debate this year would be. He ended with "Come on fellows, get to work and this year we'll set the woods on fire."

**Best Teams**  
"Last year State had one of the best debating teams it has ever had, and this year we are hoping the team will be even better," was the nucleus of Horace McSwain's speech, which was next on the program. He also explained oratory and declamation. Herbert Fisher followed him with a humorous skit, making a comparison between the table manners of our grandfathers and the present day table manners. He then said that public speaking had changed just as much as table manners had. "I don't expect you will be another Jimmy Walker or mayor of your home town but free speaking will get you a lot of free meals," was the closing statement of Mr. Fisher's talk.

Woody Clark, the last speaker, explained impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. He said that it comes in handy when you get into an argument with the woman next door because you can talk so fast you will tie her up in knots and she will have no comeback. Woody closed with, "If you are now thinking that you would like to hear an impromptu speech, well, that was a darn good one you just heard."

## BLUE KEY GROUP BIDS SIX LEADERS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Goad, Ihrie, Frink, Dunnagan, Overman, and Bronson Receive Bids for Society

HOMECOMING PLANS LAID  
BY TWO ORGANIZATIONS

Blue Key Group to Sponsor Homecoming Celebration Jointly With Golden Chain; Festivities to Come as Climax to Golden Chain "Hello Week" Which Starts October 19; Pep Meeting Friday Night to be Broadcast by Station WPTF

Two Seniors and four Juniors were extended bids to Blue Key, State College leadership fraternity after a meeting held last Tuesday.

Those honored are Tommy Goad, business manager of the Wataugan, and member of the boxing team; Peter Ihrie, editor of the Agromech, and member of Phi Psi and Golden Chain; J. C. Frink, president of the Sophomore Class, and member of the Order of 30 and 3 and The Technicians staff; Pete Bronson, president of the Junior Class, vice president of the Freshman class, and member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of 30 and 3; Charlie Dunnagan, cheer leader, Red Masquer, and assistant business manager of THE TECHNICIAN, and Hal Overman, editor of the Wataugan, and member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of 30 and 3.

Present members of Blue Key are C. S. Gale, president, A. R. Blackburn, vice president, J. G. Gawn, secretary and treasurer, F. C. Gore, Dwight Durham, Frank Curry, L. N. Brown, C. M. Matthews, Jack Dossensack, and R. H. Morrison.

Blue Key is a leadership fraternity. It requires that all members have an average of 80 in studies, but extends bids only to those who are outstanding in leadership.

Blue Key strives to be of service to State College. Each year it undertakes some project designed to fill some need on the campus. The Blue Key Bulletin Board, the curtains in Pullen Hall and the pushball for the sophomore-freshman battle are the results of three such projects.

The week beginning October 19 has been designated "Hello Week" by Golden Chain, senior leadership fraternity, in preparation for Homecoming Day, which is sponsored annually by Blue Key and Golden Chain. The Homecoming celebration will begin Friday night of "Hello Week" with a pep meeting, followed by Blue Key stunt night. Saturday the State College Wolfpack will meet V. P. L. in Riddick Stadium. The college R. O. T. C. will march into a special reserved section for organized cheering.

The festivities will be brought to a close Saturday night with the annual Homecoming Dance in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

## COMMERCE FRATERNITY CONDUCTS OPEN MEETING

With Professor R. W. Green as speaker, Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, held its first open meeting of the year last Tuesday night.

Professor Green's subject was "Rambling in the West." In this talk he gave a very interesting account of a ten thousand mile trip through the western states. Professor Green took this trip during the past summer mainly for the purpose of studying some of the industries of the western states. Among the prominent industries that he observed were the oil industries of the Southwest and the lumber industry of Oregon and California.

The State College chapter, Beta Delta, of the national commerce fraternity has high regard for its national rating. During the year 1934-35, in the national chapter efficiency contest, they won third place. This contest put the State chapter in direct competition with other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A "Court of Wisdom" that would meet each year to coordinate the intelligence of man into a unified "world mind" is now being considered by world scientists after the successful Conference of Arts and Sciences held here to celebrate the tercentenary anniversary of the founding of Harvard College.

The world can only be assured of a continuance of Western civilization only through the advice and guidance of the world intellectual leaders, acting as a permanent body and organized along the lines of the Harvard conference, the leaders of the movement claim.

## Student Presidential Poll To Be Sponsored By Paper

Beginning with this issue, THE TECHNICIAN will join with other college newspapers throughout the country in polling student opinion on the coming presidential election.

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper will appear a ballot form that can be cut out and used in the poll. Early next week, additional ballots will be available for students who did not use the first one. These ballots are to be deposited in the box on the door of THE TECHNICIAN's editorial offices in the Publications Building. Comments on the first balloting will be given in next week's paper along with the first figures.

The college newspaper presidential poll is being sponsored this fall by the Daily Princetonian for the purpose of finding student opinions on the presidential election. All State College results will be sent to the Princeton paper, and there they will be tabulated with those from other colleges.

## Discussion Is Only Method To Find Truth, Says Brown

Dean of Science and Business School Speaker at Initial IRC Meeting Last Night

**Taken Later**  
Students who did not have their pictures taken for the "Agromech" during the past week may have them taken later on according to Peter Ihrie, editor of the annual. However, it will be some time before the photographer will return to the campus, and announcements of the date will be made later both through the college newspaper and through announcements on the bulletin board.

The "Agromech" office is now open for the selection of proofs by the students.

## MANY SUBSCRIBE TO PUBLICATION

Staff of Southern Engineer Secures Approximately 400 Student Subscriptions

"The staff of the Southern Engineer has had excellent support, and so far we have secured approximately 400 subscriptions to the magazine," announced C. D. Delamar, editor of the publication, yesterday.

The majority of the subscriptions were secured by a canvass of the dormitories which the staff made this week. Another canvass will be made by the members of the staff, so that they may contact those who were out of their rooms when the last canvass was made.

Delamar stated that collection on the pledges will begin Wednesday night. Those members of the staff who will do the collecting will have an authorization signed by the editor and business manager.

## Work on Alumni

During the next few days the staff will begin work on alumni subscriptions. They plan to contact a large number of the more recent alumni through the files in the alumni office. A large effort is to be made, not only to secure student subscriptions, but to enlist the alumni interest, because it is realized that that interest will do a great deal toward strengthening the publication.

The editor stated yesterday that he wished to thank the faculty for their active cooperation in the work that has been done so far.

He said that the staff had been increased to the point where it included a representative from every engineering department on the campus. The members of the staff have already begun to compile material for their first issue. The initial magazine is expected to be published in November.

## SMOKER TO BE STAGED BY BEAUX-ARTS SOCIETY

A smoker for prospective members will be given on Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock by the Beaux-Arts Society in the Architectural building.

The Beaux-Arts Society is the honorary architectural organization at State College. The society is making a drive for more members, and hopes in this way to broaden its activities. The increase in enrollment in this year's Architectural school is of major importance to the society as the smaller number of students in this school heretofore has been a drawback to the Beaux-Arts.

The Society's plans for the year include bringing a variety of speakers before the Beaux-Arts group and adopting a key for its members.

## AG FAIR TO OPEN IN REBUILT WING OF MAIN BUILDING

College Exhibit to be Housed in Wing Which Was Razed by Fire Two Years Ago

FAIR IS DIRECT RESULT  
OF COLLEGE CORN SHOW

Annual Event Held by School of Agriculture Students Came From Show Started in 1913 by C. L. Newman; Was Held on Campus Until 1928 and then Consolidated With State Fair; Awards to be Presented for Best Exhibit

State College students are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the State Agricultural Fair Monday afternoon.

This year's fair is expected to be the biggest and best in its history. The State College Agriculture exhibits will be housed in the east wing of the main exhibition hall, which has been completely rebuilt this year. A fire which occurred during the fair week two years ago razed the east wing of the building.

**Central Theme**  
"How the Different Departments of Agriculture and Forestry Benefit the Farmer," is the central theme around which the ten departments will base their exhibits. The various departments will put on the following exhibits: Animal Husbandry, Livestock Under: Soil Conservation Program, Botany, Plant Disease Research Laboratory; Horticultural, Child Health Through Consumption of Horticultural Products; Poultry, Importance of Keeping Accurate Poultry Records; Agricultural Engineering, Water Power on the Farms; Zoology, Balance Game Preserve and Rodent Control; Forestry, Effects of Proper Forest Management on the Farmer; Agricultural Engineering, Training of the Vocational Teacher; Agricultural Economics, Economy Gained by Farm Records; Agronomy, Value of Good Seed. As in the previous years Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will sponsor a general information booth.

The student Agricultural Fair held annually by the State College School of Agriculture is a direct result of the old corn show, which came into existence at State College in 1913. The corn show was started by Professor C. L. Newman, then head of the department of corn crops. At the suggestion of M. E. Sherwin, a Fair association was formed. The fair was held on the campus each year until 1928 when it was consolidated with the State Fair.

**Awards**  
Awards will be presented to the department having the best exhibit. The Horticultural won first place last year. The Forestry exhibit was second and the Animal Husbandry third. H. B. Hunter is president of the Agricultural Fair. The directors of the various departmental exhibits are as follows: Ag Engineering, W. E. Garrard; Ag Education, L. E. Overman; Ag Economics, H. G. Brown; Agronomy, L. W. Coats; Animal Husbandry, J. S. Hollamen; Botany, J. R. Rabjohn; Forestry, F. L. Woodard; Horticulture, H. L. Brake; Poultry, J. N. Thompson; Zoology, J. F. Giles.

## N. C. PUBLICATIONS MEN TO MEET IN CHARLOTTE

North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention to be Held in Queen City

Meeting for the thirty-fourth time, members of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will trek to Charlotte, October 22-24 for their semi-annual convention at the Hotel Charlotte, with Davidson College as host.

Working with Jim Mason, president of the convention and business manager of The Student, to make this convention the best and liveliest yet are Mary Martin (Sis) Terry, editor of the annual White Heather at Flora Macdonald College, who is secretary of the convention and chief letter-writer; and Hoke Robinson, business manager of last year's Davidsonian, who as second vice president is acting as host.

Other convention officers are Peter Ihrie, of State College, Agromech editor; first vice president, Nancy Powell of Meredith; Acorn manager, third vice president; and Herbert Upchurch of Duke, Archive manager, treasurer.

"I know of no way in which a semi-regular preparedness can be developed with less militaristic effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus." The University of Rochester's Chancellor C. W. Flint makes his defense of the ROTC system. (ACP)

## Free Tickets

Students desiring free gate tickets to the State Fair can get them by applying at the east side entrance of the fair grounds on the afternoon of Thursday, October 15. The tickets will be given by the "Ag" Club to those students who are willing to lead animals in the stock show held that afternoon. Other students wishing to help with the fair should see department heads of the School of Agriculture.



## 300,000 Members Comprise America's Class of 1940

University of Chicago Reports 87 Per Cent in "Good to Excellent Physical Condition"

### MEDICOS REPORT GROUP IS TALLEST IN WORLD

New England Members of Freshman Class Average Around 5 Feet 10 Inches in Height

That the Class of 1940 which is this week beginning studies at America's universities, is 300,000 strong nationally, averages 178.03 centimeters tall in New England, and faces such complex facts as a student body of 42,850 persons enrolled in New York University, a President at Harvard, who at the moment is on vacation in Europe, and difficult scenes at Columbia where striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers joined President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession as it wended its way across the campus to opening ceremonies, is revealed in a current issue of *Time Magazine*.

"Born amid the crash of arriving trunks and the scratching of multitudinous pens on official blanks, was an entity known as the Class of 1940," the *Time* article reports. "Its 300,000 members, according to a survey made at University of Illinois, are better nourished and better developed than their predecessors, 87 per cent of them being in 'good-to-excellent physical shape.' Its New England members, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, are the tallest group of human beings in the world, 178.03 centimeters (circa 5 ft. 10 in.). First official act of the Class of 1940 as it gathered in its new colleges was to hear addresses of welcome and counsel from its new presidents, noteworthy presidential soundoffs.

At Columbia, as President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession made its solemn way across the Morningside campus, a dozen striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, armed with placards shrieking that COLUMBIA IS UNFAIR TO THE PAINTERS' UNION, wheeled impudently into the rear of the procession, followed it to McMillan Academic Theatre where they stayed outside to picket. Meanwhile in another corner of the campus the radical American Student Union planned to hold a mass meeting, incite Columbia students to strike from their classes unless Dr. Butler and Dean Herbert Hawkes reinstated Junior Robert Burke. The University's 160-pound boxing champion and president-elect of the Junior class, Ohioan Burke was expelled last spring for picketing a dinner party at Dr. Butler's house after Columbia accepted an invitation to attend Nazi Heidelberg's Jubilee.

"Cried orderly Nicholas Murray Butler: 'The World of today . . . is not happy. It is not contented. It is not prosperous. . . . In Seattle some 650 working people, who are under contract to carry on their daily employment (at Publisher William Randolph Hearst's *Post-Intelligencer*) and who are anxious to do so, are kept in idleness for days by the disorderly and lawless force of a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, the county and the State authorities are in such terror that nothing whatever is done by any one of these to restore and to preserve order. . . ."

"Next midnight unknown vandals stained the white base of John Jay Hall with gallons and gallons of red paint."

"At Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) President James Lukens McConaughy took a less friendly view of Publisher Hearst. Declared he: 'Leaders like Governor Curley (of Massachusetts) and publicists like Mr. Hearst are today the greatest menaces to freedom in the academic world. . . . The biggest threat to such freedom is bigotry, unfairly endeavoring to impose our own views on others and denying to those who differ from us, honesty and sincerity.'

"At New York University, the nation's biggest (enrollment: 42,850), Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase assured freshmen that 'in America youth is still reasonably free and can look forward to some measure of opportunity.'

Gloomy  
"In darker mood, at University of Chicago youthful President Robert Maynard Hutchins gloomed: 'The world seems to be rushing toward the destruction of liberty of conscience, of worship, of speech, and of thought. . . . This tendency . . . will not be

### Cast Your Vote

Elsewhere on this page appears a ballot for THE TECHNICIAN'S Presidential Poll. These ballots should be marked and placed in the box marked "Presidential Poll" on the door of THE TECHNICIAN office. Your name written on the bottom of the ballot will not be put on record. It is merely for the purpose of preventing any duplication in the voting. Votes should be turned in as soon as possible in order to get complete returns in next week's paper.

without its effects in our own country. Already we see signs of the growth of bigotry and repression. . . . We see battle lines drawn that may determine the fate of our form of government, and of our generation."

"At Colgate University (Hamilton, N. Y.), irritated President George Barton Cutten barked at his incoming freshmen: 'We have heard a lot and read reams about the predatory rich, but it is not time that someone said something about the parasitic pauper? . . . A parasite thinks the world owes him a living. . . . During nine months of prenatal life, and years of infancy, a person acquires parasitic habits. . . . The parasite has never been properly weaned psychologically and he is always hunting around for a nipple. . . ."

"At St. John's College (Annapolis, Md.), President Amos Walter Wright Woodcock, one time (1930-33) U. S. Bureau of Prohibition Director, exhorted: 'You are urged to study hard, be gentlemen, not to use liquor in any form.'

"At Harvard, a Tercentenary freshman class of 1,950, each of whom had to average a new high of 75 per cent in his College Board examinations, missed hearing President James Bryant Conant last week because he had sailed on the *Queen Mary*, tourist class, for a European vacation."

### Why Our Editors Go Nuts On Thursday Night at E & B

(Continued from page one)  
ridor ticked off the monotonous minutes with dragging hands.

The only busy member of the entire staff was yours truly, and he was really busy. No typewriter chattered beneath his expert fingers, but after three bags of popcorn, one of peanuts, a candy bar, and two dopes, and a nickel pear, something akin to an eruption of a volcano was due shortly. He was beginning to resemble a Goodyear Blimp. Already, he had discarded his belt, and the seams in the waistband of his trousers were threatening to part company. He gasped, sucked in, prayed; mostly prayed.

Prelude by the rumble of milk trucks, came the dawn, thank goodness, and another TECHNICIAN had gone to press.

Appleton, Wis. (ACP)—With religious intolerance rampant in a great strife-torn world, leading representatives of America's three great religions gathered on the campus of Lawrence College for a six-day conference early this month to discuss problems common to Protestant, Christian and Jew. This Institute of Human Relations was sponsored by the Chicago Round Table of Jews and Christians.

### THE TECHNICIAN PRESIDENTIAL POLL

- ☐ Roosevelt  
☐ Landon  
☐ Lemke  
☐ Thomas

(Other) \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit this Ballot in the box on the door of THE TECHNICIAN office. 104 Publications Building.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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### STATE

The State Theatre is showing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday four great stars in one grand hit—Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Labeled Lady." Can you imagine four of your gayest stars in this hilarious hit . . . four hearts that beat as two . . . but the question is "Which two?" The story is superbly and uniquely suited to the talent of each of the stars. Essentially a comedy, quite modernly flamboyant and rowdy in character, it is wholesome and invigorating fun in spite of its mixed matrimonial situations, high pressure drama and romantic intrigue.

Short subjects on this program are a Mickey Mouse cartoon "Alpine Climbers," a musical act "Music in Morgan Manner" with Russ Morgan and His Orchestra and a News.

### PALACE

While the longest championship boxing match seldom goes one hour, Clark Gable spent six hours and twenty minutes in the ring during the filming of the spectacular fight sequence for "Cain and Mabel" co-starring Marion Davies, which comes to the Palace Theatre all next week.

Three days were required to film the sequence, which depicts Gable defending his world's heavyweight championship crown. Between scene intervals, during which cameramen and electricians readjust their equipment, accounted for the difference in time Gable spent in the ring and the total time required to photograph the battle.

### CAPITOL

Thursday, matinee and night, the Capitol Theatre will present another big-time stage show, the show time being "International Revue" with a cast of 30 stars. Nick Sanin and his Imperial Russian Cossacks Orchestra are featured and the other acts consist of The Malinoffs, the Continental Novelty Dance team; Don White, the master of mirth and magic; Tom Swift, the drug store cowboy; Billy Wade, the girl with the nimble feet; Freddie Werner, known as the fool of the family and many other acts. A photoplay, "Shakedown," starring Lew Ayres and selected short subjects are the attractions on the screen that go to make a well balanced program from beginning to end.

## FORENSIC GROUP FORMS QUESTION

National Forensic Fraternity Fixes This Year's Question on Wages and Hours

The national debate question for the 1936-37 season, as decided by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, is "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours."

Professor Paget, director of forensics at State College, has issued a call for all interested candidates to report to him at the earliest possible date. He will interview candidates today from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. in his office, Room 109, Pullen Hall, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at the same time and place. In addition to the varsity squad, a freshman debate team will be organized. There are numerous places open on both the varsity and the freshmen squads.

### Unlimited System

Several years ago State College instituted the "unlimited squad" system. Any State College student who shows reasonable ability and industry will be given a minimum of two or three non-decision, inter-collegiate debates. Some twelve or fourteen contestants will be taken to the Strawberry Leaf Tournament held December 3-5 at Winthrop College. At this tournament each college may enter an unlimited number of contestants. The State College team will not be reduced in size until just before the South Atlantic Championship Tournament in March. It is hoped that, in the course of the year, between 20 and 30 students will be given inter-collegiate training.

The squad has been hard hit by the loss through ineligibility and honor-point restriction rules of its two leading debaters of last year's squad, Jack Gaw and H. R. Crawford. Four members from last year's championship squad are back, S. B. Moss, Herbert Fisher, and K. W. Clark.

Buy the Frank Medico  
Pipe at the  
Students Supply Store

### Announcements

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14 in the library. All members are requested to be present.  
Frank Johnson, President.

All men interested in working on the business or editorial staff of the *Southern Engineer* will meet in the magazine office, 203 Publications Building, Friday at 6:30 and Monday at 6:30.  
C. D. Delamar, Editor,  
F. E. Maak, Bus. Mgr.

Anyone desiring to work on the business staff of the *Wataugan* should attend the meeting in the *Wataugan* office Monday between 5 and 7 p.m.  
T. G. Goad, Bus. Mgr.

There will be a meeting of Gamma Sigma Epsilon Tuesday night at 6:45 in the chemistry building. All members are requested to be there.

There will be a meeting of the business and editorial staffs of the *Pi-Nu-Tan* in Professor Sloum's office Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.  
Charles M. Matthews, Editor.

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SOMETHING WONDERFUL goes on inside **FRANK MEDICO** FILTER-COOLED

This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth. Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

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### As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle smoke*, you believe in *Luckies*! Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! *Luckies are A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your *Luckies*—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking *Luckies*, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of *Luckies*—a *Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

### KIND TO YOUR THROAT—A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a *Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco—A *LUCKY*.

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



# REFERENCE BOOKS ON CEMENT WORK GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Two Sets Received Contain Latest  
References on Portland Cement  
and Concrete

VOLUMES WILL BE AID  
IN STRUCTURAL DESIGN

History and Developments of Cements is Traced From Dawn of Civilization to Present; Volumes Will be Kept Up To Date by Most Recent Additions to Subject; Construction and Structural Needs Thoroughly Discussed in Cement and Concrete Set

The D. H. Hill Library recently received two sets of the latest references on Portland Cement and Concrete from the Portland Cement Association. This trade organization has as its objective the improvement and extension of the uses of portland cement and concrete through research and education. In presenting this gift, Hugh R. Roberts, Field Engineer for the Association, stated that the volumes will be kept up to date with the most recent publications released. One set of four bound volumes will always be available in the Main Library, while a duplicate set may be borrowed from the Agricultural Engineering Library by students, teachers, extension officials and workers.

Students will find these references a wonderful source of information for the preparation of term papers and theses. Teachers will find many useful modern texts to fit courses in architecture and structural design. Every one planning to build a home should find a solution to his demand for beauty, permanence and fire-safety in more than 100 designs, plans and suggestions for houses of all architectural types and price classes—\$1,500-\$2,500-\$4,000-\$6,000 and up, in beautifully illustrated booklets which can be had for the asking.

**Traces History**  
The history and development of cements is traced from the dawn of civilization to the oldest known existing concrete structures—a 70-mile aqueduct built by the Carthaginians and Romans, and a concrete dome 143 feet in diameter built 1800 years ago in the Pantheon at Rome. Then, the beginning of improvement with John Smeaton's first attempt at artificially controlled portland cement in 1756, to the day in 1928 when Thomas A. Edison walked slowly across a freshly placed block of modern concrete in Henry Ford's museum at Greenfield, near Detroit, Michigan. Thus was preserved for posterity remembrances of a man to whom the world owes eternal homage—he gave us light; he also manufactured portland cement.

**Farm Construction**  
Farm construction needs are given special attention in more than 130 items, including many small, needed improvements. Many of these may be built at home, as foundations, steps, walks, drives, septic tanks, water troughs, floors, silos and larger structures; also, farm buildings of all kinds. The concrete farm home is protected against fire and termite damage; has water-tight basement and weatherproof porches. Many permanent improvements around the home are shown to include flagstones for walks, terraces, outdoor living rooms, lawn benches and garden furniture of all kinds in more than 80 items listed. Blueprints and instructions for building home recreational facilities, camp ground improvements, sanitation and drainage structures are provided.

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against (Please turn to page four)

## Sponsors For Pre-Fair Dance



MISS JOSEPHINE STRICKLAND



MISS NANCY MAUPIN



MISS KATHERINE GLASCOCK



MISS JEANNETTE BAGWELL

Sponsoring the Raleigh Demolay Chapter's annual Pre-Fair Week Dance will be the four young ladies pictured above. Jimmy Poyner and his famous Collegians will furnish the music for the dance which will be held in the Woman's Club Saturday night from 9 to 12. Chaperoning the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. James Peden, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Denmark. Admission will be by bid and script.

## ...AS WE SEE IT...

by  
JOHNNIE BING

(Ed. Note: Beginning with this issue of THE TECHNICIAN, "As We See It" will carry on discussions of current national and state events. In this, the first of such columns, the writer explains some of the reasons why he thinks such a column should be interesting to students. Written comment on this column is invited by both the writer and editor.)

In presenting this column to you, the younger generation, I am attempting to analyze problems of national scope, and in doing so, lay bare my views on them, as an average youth of college age. It isn't my purpose to be weighty or partial, only fair and frank in these matters that concern members of Younger America.

I would like to elaborate on my opening paragraph a bit more. Perhaps it is a little too much to stick our noses into affairs that more directly concern our elders, but after all, we are going to step into, in a few years comparatively speaking, their shoes, and they expect us to at least know that there is a game being played as well as knowing the score. Not that I am accusing us of deliberately sidestepping the facts of civic and economic life at all. But I wonder if we don't take it a bit too much for granted, being prone to accept the opinions and observations of others rather than formulating our own after careful consideration and study? Hating as I do to admit it, I'm afraid that we must plead guilty to the above charge. Not that we are so weak in character as to be swayed by anyone, or too lazy to work it out in our own minds. Rather, I think that it is because we think it taboo in that we are too young or that we would be meddling in something that didn't concern us.

Well, it does concern us, and vitally, too. America's foundation is laid on the rock of its youth. Issues that arise now are for our future benefit, or should be, and we should voice our views in their formulation. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not trying to

counsel ignorance of the wise heads of our elders. Far from it. We would shortly come to ruin if we attempted to take over the helm of our national existence, and try to steer a course without the compass that is the wisdom of age and experience. These older heads are laboring for us, not for themselves alone. And the least we can do to show our appreciation for their efforts is to manifest an interest in what they are doing.

These statements aren't just something that I have conjured up out of my head. I, myself, am guilty of every accusation hurled, and I know of countless others who are as guilty as I. In proof of this, let's take the political campaigns. They are hot topics, and all of us have an opinion one way or the other. Ask someone of us who they are for. They are for the present administration because of its social security plans, its direct relief, its indirect relief through such agencies as the TVA, or its stabilizing effect as exercised by its Alphabetical activities, and so on. Or, they are for Mr. Landon because of his plank of relief from relief, the traditional high tariff of his party, his record of economy in his native state of Kansas, his retrenchment plans. Now, they are more or less firm in their defense of their candidates, and will argue for hours, if need be, to convince you of that candidate's superiority. Yet, I venture to say that the larger majority of them were first subjected to those defenses at home, probably from their parents, and they are repeating them like parrots. A great many of us are going to the polls for the first time, on November 3. We will vote, in principle at least, just like the controlled vote of a ward-heeler is told how to mark its ballots. That's all right if we choose to be puppets, but we are an integral part of our country, and the machine that is the United States expects every cog to do its duty, no matter how small. In that way, that grand old machine will run on and on, smoothly and without

disruption from break-down. We are no longer children, but men standing on the threshold of life. Exercise your inherent right to freedom of thought. In other words, grow up mentally as well as physically. I'm not trying to preach a sermon, or leave the impression that I am free from all the above faults. Far from it. On the other hand, I've recognized my failings and as an average youth, so recognize our collective faults. Let's begin to take an active and serious interest in these matters for they concern us as much as they do anyone. Take them seriously enough so that we will be better able to carry on after the others lay down their burden. After all, it is our heritage.

## Suggested Readings

Norhoff, Charles and Hall, James Norman—*The Hurricane*.

The authors of *Mutiny on the Bounty* need no introduction to the reading public which that famous sea trilogy created. Here again, in *The Hurricane*, one finds beautiful descriptive passages of the Pacific islands and the life of the Polynesians who inhabit them. But it is the hurricane itself that furnished the exciting climax of the story. The curious things that took place during its raging away over the islands and the courageous way in which the natives met such a catastrophe combine to make a story at once stirring and inspiring.

Street, James Howell—*Look Away! a Dizzie Notebook*. Perhaps the success of Carl Carmer's

*Stars Fell on Monday* is responsible for the existence of this book. Unfortunately, Mr. Street's newspaper experiences in Mississippi, while giving him much of the astonishing material of which he writes, also makes his style and diction both irritating and slovenly. On the whole, however, the incidents of which he writes, many of them tragic, are peculiarly Southern in character and flavor and should interest anyone whose curiosity of previous knowledge prompts him to read them.

Gardiner, Dorothy—*Golden Lady*. Gold mining days in Colorado furnish some of the richest and most exciting stories drawn from America's past. This particular novel concerns one Vannie Sween, the daughter of a gambler from Duke's Gulch, a Colorado mining camp. By reason of her personal attractiveness and brains, Vannie marries a man of wealth and leaves the West. But the lure of the "Golden Lady," a gold mine which had been given her as a baby, calls her back to Colorado and it is the description of those wild and zestful days that make the book an absorbing one.

Canby, Henry Seidel—*Alma Mater; the Gothic Age of the American College*.

Although reminiscent of college life at Yale in the Nineties, Dr. Canby's evaluation of those bygone days serves as a sort of yardstick of present day colleges. The charm of the author's style and his excellent sense of humor heighten the effect of his criticism.

Goodspeed, Edgar Johnson—*Curse in the Colophon*. When a professor, himself an expert

in matters pertaining to the history of writing and ancient manuscripts, undertakes to use his esoteric lore in a mystery story, the result is very apt to be grand entertainment. And this mystery yarn, written by just such an expert, is a happy confirmation of the above. The mysterious curse written at the end of an old manuscript leads our hero into exciting paths of adventure and hidden treasure and the tale is well-written, a notable exception to the majority of detective stories.

## IT'S CAMPUS TALK

That the Lost Art of Writing  
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HAS MADE ITS APPEARANCE

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Come in today and see this amazing pen. Also see our beautiful assortment of other Parker Pens at \$1.25 to \$10. Pen and Pencil Sets from \$1.95 to \$15. Smart Gift Boxes included.

## STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

ON THE CAMPUS  
IN OUR NEW LOCATION — Y. M. C. A. BUILDING  
Now Turn to Page 6



# The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of  
North Carolina State College

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## NOT THE TIME

That State College students are a bunch of chronic grumblers we do not believe. Yet after the two disappointing defeats of the past two Saturdays at the hands of Davidson and Wake Forest, many and loud have been the laments of those who call State their alma mater. In fact, it seems to be the main topic of conversation on the campus.

Regardless of the athletic situation here, regardless of a student's personal attitude towards the individual players on the team, when the Wolfpack goes out on the field to play against another team, it goes as a representative of the college and so deserves the support of the students.

We believe that the 'Pack has received that support. At last Saturday's game here, the spirit put into the cheers was better than we've seen it in some time. Yet immediately after the final whistle blew, there began the usual round of Monday morning quarterbacking.

The time to register a complaint is not now. During the football season, it is our duty to support that Red and White team. After the season is over, if there be real cause for complaint, and there are many who think there is, plenty of time will remain for appraisal of the present set-up.

During his regime, the head football coach has certainly been granted most of his requests. He has gotten an athletic manager, a new trainer, and has been allowed to select his assistant coaches. Certainly his material seems to be all right, if we can judge by the records of State's freshman teams of the past few years. In 1934, the Techlets won three out of four grid games, and last year they won four out of five, their only defeat during each season being at the hands of Duke's Blue Imps.

With such a granting of requests, the final thing that any coach could ask for would be the support of his teams by the students. If State's cheering section will yell their hearts out for the 'Pack for the remainder of this year, then we consider that everything has been done that could logically be expected.

After having been given these requests, and after having finished the third year of his contract, is the time for putting the head coach's record on the balances. According to a prominent State faculty member, a coach should be rated on "what he has done for the institution, on his effect on the morale of the student body, and on what has been the main trend during his tenure of office." To that we most heartily agree.

We may be misunderstood in advocating this policy of waiting. We advocate it in a spirit of fairness, and our personal beliefs on the present set-up and our feelings about it do not enter in the slightest degree in our advocating what we do. We merely feel that this is not the time for recrimination or backbiting, but that the thing to do is to wait until the end of the three year period, and then pass our judgment.

We were very unfavorably impressed last Friday morning when as we walked down toward the court we saw on every side the work of some "funsters" of the night before. Scores favoring Wake Forest with the injunction "Beat State" were painted on conspicuous objects about the landscape. This idea of defacing gate-posts, sidewalks, stadium seats and walls does not in our estimation come under the heading of good sportsmanship. We do not know who is responsible for this marring of College property, nor do we advance any statements as to who it might have been; we are interested in disapproving of such levity, if such pranks can come under that name, in the future. In football games we should do our best to whitewash the other team, not the walls of valuable buildings.

## PRESIDENTIAL POLL

With interest quickening the country over as the date for the presidential election draws near, THE TECHNICIAN beginning with this issue will attempt to gauge opinion on this campus as regards the candidates for Chief Executive of the United States.

The man who walks into the White House after this coming election will necessarily have a great deal of effect on those who are in college now, for all four classes in State at present will have graduated before another presidential election rolls around. The far reaching results of legislation in the past on the labor situation, and the condition of industry and agriculture as a whole, affected the college graduate a great deal. Therefore, the student should be more interested in affairs of the nation than he has ever been before.

Although many of the students who cast their ballots for a presidential candidate in this campus poll will not be old enough to vote in the actual election, this voting they will do in the next week will be an able course in citizenship, as we expect that they will take an active interest in this election.

The youth of America have never taken a very lively part in the affairs of the nation, and there is no movement in the country today which expresses the concerted efforts of any but a small fraction of those now enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States.

This is in great contrast to the state of affairs in foreign countries, where the colleges and universities are the birthplace of many a reform or revolutionary movement.

While we do not, of course, advocate that such steps be taken in America, we do think that a more active interest in politics would not be a bad thing. As affairs now stand, the college student in general looks upon political affairs as just another reason for changing the setting on his radio dial. After graduation, unless he takes up the field of politics as his life work, the student will still look upon the nation's affairs as something vague which does not concern him in the least.

The best thing that can be done for America as a whole is to get more thinking people actively interested in the affairs of the community, state, and nation, to get them to vote not necessarily along party lines, but to vote for issues, not for parties.

If THE TECHNICIAN's presidential poll can interest students in these vital items which concern all of us today, then that poll will have been well worth while. The results, while they are interesting, will have little effect on the November elections. They will, however, indicate more or less what college students are thinking about these national issues, and the interest shown by the students will be a gauge of just how much interest the average collegian takes in the affairs of his country.

## COLLEGES OVERLOOK A DUTY

True is that trite adage that the best things do not always come in the largest of packages. Equally true it is that progressive educational ideas are not always forthcoming from those universities which generally are regarded as America's leaders.

For, just last Friday, little Hobart College took a step which, though it may not be unprecedented, is nevertheless one that other colleges and universities not already having adopted it, would do well to follow. Administrative authorities at Hobart have established as a prerequisite for the Bachelor's degree a course in citizenship.

Not a better course could be required of college students. Unlike many of the courses which are quite generally required of degree candidates among American colleges and universities, a citizenship course will expose the student to fact and theory applicable to his life during every day of his existence as a member of society. Most required courses are valuable only in that they lend a broadening aspect to the student's cultural background. Knowledge of the duties of a citizen and a deeper insight into the theories regarding the part that he should play toward the realization of the ideal of good citizenship—making this world a better place in which to live—will bring returns objective in nature while such traditionally required courses as philosophy will be valuable primarily in a subjective way.

As we see it, then, colleges at present are overlooking an important duty which should be theirs in building America's future leaders. After an all too insufficient contact with citizenship during grammar and secondary schools, youth develops to manhood with pitifully inadequate guidance in this vital field.

Colleges and universities should make available comprehensive surveys of the functions and duties of individuals as members of society, and after this, it would hardly be amiss to require that these courses be pursued by degree candidates.

Hobart has cleared the way. Hobart has recognized this weakness of the present educational system. It is now the duty of other colleges and universities to follow suit.—The Duke Chronicle.

We note with approval the improvements that are being carried out on the campus. Workers are engaged at several points: grading, harrowing, sowing. In the past nothing has detracted so much from the beauty of our campus as the bare patches of red clay, or the overgrown weedy spaces. With the advent of this year, the administration has taken definite steps toward eradicating these unattractive spots. We hope that this work is only a forerunner of the improvements that will be made in the near future.

## HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

I was strolling down by the State Theatre tonight and there stood one of the better known State College lads posed as a beggar begging alms of each passerby. Evidently business was on the bum for he only collected twenty-four cents, and a cop insisted on running him away unless he divided his booty. Maybe this cop had been reading literature on the "Share the wealth program."

Bill Crews suffered no little embarrassment in the cafeteria last Tuesday night when a piece of aged and tough steak repeatedly refused to be penetrated by the sharp edge of a knife. Bill tired of his cutting efforts and so resorted to tearing the meat apart and this ended in a near catastrophe as the piece of steak landed on the next table in another's cup of coffee. After all we would like to see one tender piece of steak.

Wonder what the difficulty was with the lights at the State-Wake Forest clash last Saturday night. Maybe Mr. Morris was trying to save a little electricity or it could be that he thought our team might play a little better without the lights.

Thursday afternoon the telephone rang in the THE TECHNICIAN office in Owen Hall, and some one informed us that several of our papers were on a certain corner. Upon investigation we found numerous *News and Observers*. . . Could some one be trying to insult us outright?

The other morning Dr. Wilson rushed in a class, hurriedly opened his roll book, read off eight names, and marked each person absent with a vigorous stroke of the pencil. Finally realizing that something was amiss he looked up and before him sat one of "Quiz" Jordan's classes heartily amused. Would you believe that "Doc" Wilson was just another absent-minded professor?

I have been informed that there is a professor on the campus that is so efficient that he calls that roll, takes up the home work, and gives a quiz before the second whistle blows. I insist that maybe this professor would be an excellent coach for our track team.

Some one was a bit worried about Frank Curry's recent trips to Meredith. . . They were just wondering if Birmingham knew about this.

I've heard that there is a police surgeon in Philadelphia who says that one is sober if he is able to say, "Susie sat in the soup."

If the *Watawgan* comes out on the set date, I expect to hear the staff going around the campus singing "The Broken Record."

Some State Collegians were not so fortunate when they made a trip to Wake Forest with a bucket of paint in their car. When they were unable to get the paint open, they left the car and the paint. Evidently a few boys from the neighboring school found the paint and the car. The car was damaged extensively, but the boys were treated well by the boys over there, and I don't believe there are hard feelings on either side.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the 48 states.



"Pardon me, Duchess, but you're sitting on my Twenty Grands."  
"Oh, Colonel, you say the cutest things. Have one of mine!"



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## "Until The Real Thing Comes Along"



## LISTENING IN

By JOHNNY BING

It is literally true that HARRY RESER and his orchestra are electrifying the dance world. One of the first musicians to develop the electrification of musical instruments for a dance band, Harry is now utilizing, through his group of accomplished musicians, the technical possibilities created by radio itself, in presenting new tonal forms in his band instrumentation. He has electrified the Hawaiian guitar, the Spanish guitar, the banjo and his original "singing" guitar. He has also adapted the new pipeless organ to provide floating, disembodied harmonies as part of his unusual dance music. The name of Harry Reser is one which most radio listeners know only too well, along with the other great headlines in radio. Although most widely known for his ability as an ace banjoist and for his famous Cluquet Club Eskimos which blazed a trail of rhythm from coast to coast for eight successive years, his versatility as a musician and his countless successful programs are making radio history. He is a great artist with a vast following, built up since radio was in its infancy. He introduced the original Gold Dust program and conducted it for two years. Six months on Frigidair and one year on Flit brought nationwide recognition. Recordings of his solos and dance orchestrations were made by leading outfits, and are still sold in thousands. Today, his name holds the same attraction. Three of his bands entertain on those ocean liners flying the Panama Pacific banner. Personal appearances augment radio engagements; a recent tour took him and his band 20,000 miles in three months. Reser's music has a sparkling pep and go to it, an exhilaration induced by tuneful color rather than noise. His unusual effects provide something decidedly different in dance rhythms.

Thumb-nail sketches: Presenting the Lombardo Trio, heard with Guy's Canadians. From right to left, they are Carmen Lombardo, Larry Owen, and Fred Higan. Carmen is the second oldest Lombardo frere and sings solo parts. . . also plays the first sax and composes songs. . . wrote "Sweethearts on Parade" and "Foot-loose and Fancy Free" . . . holds a seat on the stock exchange and plays backgammon. . . argues with Guy at rehearsals and gets by with it. . . LARRY OWEN is one of two in the band not from London, Ontario. . . besides singing baritone parts plays third sax. . . hails from Cleveland

and joined the band when it crossed the border. . . writes many of the vocal arrangements and does orchestrations. . . considers his adaptations of the "Song of India" his best effort. . . FRED HIGMAN sings tenor in the trio. . . has been with the group since its organization in '28. . . also works out in the trio of sax, flues or what not. . . is called "Dex" because he gets so many things backwards. . . likes to go to the Bowery and buy meals for derelicts. . . finds it more fun and less costly than his former penchant for horses.

STATIC: His last name is Knoblauch; studied clarinet with Albert Laucoli of St. Cecilia's Academy in Rome; was clarinet soloist with De-troit Symphony; was with Jean Gold-kette's band for five years in the Motor Capital; his fellow-bandsman call him "Spike"; you know him as Glen Gray, of Casa Loma, Inc. . . PATL WITTMAN will be the only guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra this coming season. More laurels for the "King of Jazz" . . .

OSZIE NELSON will have Joy Hodges as femme vocalist awhile longer. When the show opens next Sunday, with Bob Ripley of course, Harriet (Mrs. Ozzie) will listen in only, and continue to do so until the stork arrives! . . . Ex-Movieactor ROGER PAYON, lesser half of the cinema's gorgeous Ann Sothern, will be making music for Chi's College Inn, come October 9. That's this coming Saturday. Lis-

ten in; remember BUDDY ROGERS made a rep for himself at the Inn. Best of luck, Batonist Pryor!

## This Collegiate World

(Continued from page three)  
the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun."

\*\*\*  
You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselah "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving wasps. As all good wasps will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism doffs its hat to you, sir! The poor co-eds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she hadn't offered a job and with the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow." Ja, so geht's.

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

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# Pack Heads North For Engagement With Manhattan Tonight

## Wolves Clash With Jaspers On Ebbets Field, Brooklyn

Game With Meehan's Boys Is Fourth on Season's Schedule For State Eleven

HUNK'S CHARGES PICKED TO GET IN WIN COLUMN

Consideration of Calibre of Two Teams and Opponents Basis For Prediction

A mere handful of State supporters gathered at Union Station last night to bid farewell to the State Wolfpack as it left on the 9 o'clock train heading north for its engagement with Manhattan under the lights of Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight.

The Techs meeting with the Manhattan Jaspers will be the fourth on the season's card for Anderson's boys. They met and conquered Elon, 12-0, to open the season. Davidson came out of the western part of the state to override the Wolves, 6-2, and Wake Forest ambled over from their home grounds to administer a 9-0 licking to the Pack after using several gallons of paint Friday night to warn the Wolves of what was to befall them the following night.

Manhattan, on the other hand, has two victories to its credit to date. The Jaspers took Saint Bonaventure, 32-7, and Niagara, 33-7. Coach Chick Meehan seems to have a team much improved over the one that the Wolves downed, 20-0 last year.

**Pack Rated to Win**  
Despite the records of the two teams to date, the Pack should come back from its northern invasion with the scalp of the Jaspers dangling from its belt. Neither Saint Bonaventure nor Niagara ranks among the top circles in the football world. On the contrary, they rank in a lower class than does State and its general run of opponents.

That the Wolves are past due is easily noticed. In their curtain-raiser with Elon, played under the scorching rays of the September sun, the State eleven used just five plays. In the Davidson tilt, they were clearly outplayed and didn't show the polish and coordination that they have shown since. When Wake Forest came to town State had improved quite a bit and proved this by outplaying the Deacons, only to lose when the Baptists took advantage of the "breaks" that led to both of their scores.

Publicity men of both Davidson and Wake Forest are boasting of the fact that each have the best in the history of their respective institutions. Employing the Wildcat and Deacon clubs of the past as a basis of comparison, would place the two teams this year fairly well up in the ranks among the teams of the Nation. Davidson proved this to be a fact by giving Navy a fit last Saturday before dropping a 19-6 tilt to the Middies.

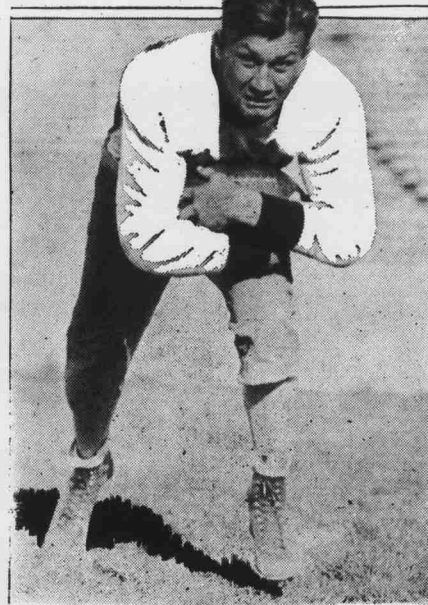
Consequently, with the season's records considered, the material of each club carefully gone over, and the result of one system against the other as seen by the contest of last year brought into view, it is the writer's opinion that State should come out on top.

**Clicking Backfield**  
Although Eddie Berinski and Sandy Sandfoss will be able to play in the game, neither will, in all probability, add much time to their playing total for the season in the game with the Jaspers. Anderson seems to have found the backfield combination that clicks in Schwerdt, Ryneska, Bardes, and (Please turn to page six)

### SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

And so we dropped our second Big Five contest. . . I haven't any kick to make about that game. . . The Wolves actually outplayed the Deacs only to lose because of a couple of bad breaks. . . A blocked punt led to their field goal. . . An intercepted pass to their touchdown. . . Those Deacons didn't seem so pious Friday night. . . Took a 17-mile trip just to smear a bit of paint around our campus. . . Doesn't seem to me to be just the proper spirit. . . We had quite a time up in the press box when Wake Forest had Mauney (pronounced Mooney) and Dooney on the ends. . . Speaking of names reminds me that I thought that Gene Knight did right well announcing over the amplifying system. . . Apparently, however, Carl Goerch was rather pained when he said "Wake Forestes." . . Mr. Goerch has a time with names anyway, especially the way people pronounce his. . . The best football I saw all night was a bunch of kids playing with an empty beer can after the crowd had left the stadium. . . And another smile. . . As disappointed as a State student after the Wake Forest game. . . Another. . . As deserted as a football stadium five minutes after the game is over. . . Kinda think we'll take Manhattan. . . Bound to come through sometime. . . They have two wins and we've lost the two that count. . . Still, I've a hunch. . . It's nice to win up there like we did last year and get all that national publicity. . . I'd rather beat some of the Big Five, personally. . . Howard Bardes will be playing against an old teammate. . . Vic Fasia, star back of the Jaspers. . . Joe Ryneska came in and said that Howard wasn't the only one. . . Bob Pike, Manhattan guard, was with Joe in high school. . . They played on opposing teams in prep school, though. . . 'Twill be Hunk's fifth trip to the metropolis as a head coach. . . '31, '32, '33 with Notre Dame against Army. . . scores. . . lost first, 12-0. . . won next two, 21-0 and 13-12. . . won last year with Pack, 20-0. . . Herb Kirschner will be playing before home folks. . . and with a black eye at that. . . Several of the other boys will have the home folks looking on. . . Herb is the only one right at home in Brooklyn, though. . . Manhattan selected E. V. Helms as one of the two best tackles it faced last season. . . He's got to do better to rate it again. . . Eddie Entwistle is quite a whittler. . . Makes right nice wood carvings. . . "Bull" Regdon is one of the best English students in the entire college. . . He can also swing a mean tune on a violin. . . Phil Davis learned to run by chasing rabbits out of a cornfield back of his home. . . Must be good training. . . They tell me that Ted Husing wasn't so complimentary to Hunk in his Tuesday night broadcast. . . I can't think of anybody who must be more downcast over the World Series than a New York sports writer who picked Detroit and Chicago to repeat. . . Ya might say things kinda popped right in his face. . . Jim Rippe, centerfielder for the Giants, is getting most of the votes for the most outstanding freshman in the series over the highly-publicized Joe DiMaggio.



JOE RYNESKA

Dependable is just the word to describe the work of Joe Ryneska and Howard Bardes on the Wolfpack this fall. Ryneska is fullback of the outfit and is quite a line-cracker, as well as being an elusive broken field runner. Bardes is another line-plunger, operating from a halfback position, and is the best blocker on the team. Ryneska tops his teammate in defensive play, but Howard evens things up by turning in the best punting on the team.

. . . Reminds me of other cases, where an unknown outshone the boy who got the publicity breaks. . . Harvey Harman of Penn says Cornell is 1000 per cent better this year than last. . . Does Snavely mean that much? . . . Dropped the game with Yale, 23-0, last week. . . Japan is preparing right now for the 1940 Olympics which will be held in the land of the Mikado. . . They have a two-point program. . . Entertain largest crowd in the history of the games and win the games for the first time. . . Several American coaches have been offered four year contracts at fancy prices. . . They'll probably accept. . . Predictions. . . season's record. . . right 16. . . wrong 6. . . tie 2. . . same record two weeks straight. . . State over Manhattan. . . Carolina over Maryland. . . Duke to take Clemson. . . Davidson to win over VMI. . . Wake Forest to defeat Wofford. . . Florida to down South Carolina. . . Navy to sink Virginia. . . VPI to come out ahead of William and Mary.

Washington and Lee too strong for West Virginia. . . Citadel to take Furman. . . Richmond to win over Franklin-Marshall. . . see ya next week.

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### Dependable



HOWARD BARDES

### LEFORT SENDS OUT CALL AND SEVENTEEN RESPOND

Swimming Team Mentor Starts Candidates Practicing Early For Coming Season

With the swimming season just around the corner, Coach Romeo Lefort sent out a call last week for swimming team candidates and 17 men responded the first day. Captain Ned Whitton and his teammates will have to go some to im-

prove on last year's record. The team won all of its dual meets last season by overwhelming scores and succeeded in coping the state championship and third place in the Southern Conference meet.

With Whitton, Payne, Dammann, Kurfels, Grantham, Getz, Rettew, and other stars of last year's team back, the outlook is bright. However, Lefort would like to have a large turnout, as there are many vacancies to fill. The tank team mentor found it necessary to use several of the best men in two or more events in the meets (Please turn to page six)

## MILLER TO START THREE MORE SOON

Schedules and Dates for Swimming, Wrestling, and Horse-shoes Posted at Gym

Although intramural football has already gotten underway, three other sports that share the fall quarter with the pigskin sport have yet to get started.

Schedules for three sports, swimming, horseshoes, and wrestling have been posted on the gym bulletin board and it is the aim of Johnny Miller, intramural director, to have all managers get a copy of the schedule of their club in these sports from this board. Wrestling is a new sport this fall and will be run off in tournament fashion, as will horseshoes, while the swimming will be a one-day meet as it has in the past. New horseshoe pits have been constructed behind the gym and horseshoes for practice can be obtained at the gym.

A great deal of interest has been shown at the football games taking place every afternoon at 1911 field and (Please turn to page six)

## The Vogue Shop for Men

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RALEIGH, N. C.



## INTRAMURALISTS OPEN GRID CARDS

Fraternities and Dormitories Play  
First Games of Season Dur-  
ing Past Week

Presenting one of the best intramural clubs seen at State College in several years, the Phi's used two well organized teams in defeating the Lambda Chi's 25 to 0 last Monday afternoon on 1911 Field.

Although the score was against them, the Lambda Chis have a fine working team and should give any team a plenty of trouble before the season is over.

The A. G. R.'s featured running plays in defeating the Sigma Phi's 12-0 Tuesday afternoon on 1911 field. Chestlock scored both touchdowns with 20 yard runs. Saunders and Rice played a good game for the losers. The Alpha Gams made four first downs to three for the opponents.

Wednesday the Sigma Nus defeated the S. P. E.'s 12-0.

Plenty of action was seen on Red Diamond last week when the football teams of the dormitory leagues met in some closely contested games.

The hardest fought and closest game was that between 4th Dormitory and 3d South. Tyren's runs of 10 to 15 yards were featured by 4th, while 3d South presented the passing combination of Perry to Tendale. Fourth's score came in the third quarter when Tyren ran 45 yards for the score. 3d South scored in the second quarter when Tendale took a 30 yard pass of Perry's for the score. They also caught 4th behind its own goal for the winning two points in the third quarter. Final score 3d South, 8; 4th, 6. Each team made 5 first downs.

1st Watauga defeated 3d 1911, 6-0. The score came on the first play after the kickoff when Musso laid out and then received a pass for the score. 1st Watauga gained four first downs while 3d 1911 made none.

A pass from Gillespie to Fent enabled the team of 3d 7th, who were trailing, 6-2, to defeat 2d South, 9-6. 2d South scored on a pass from Register to Davis. Both teams featured a passing attack.

## Gridgraph

Ardent followers of the fortunes of State teams on the gridiron who aren't able to scrape up the necessary money to make the expensive trip to New York to see the Pack tangle with the Jaspers of Manhattan will be able to view the game by proxy through the gridgraph which will be run in Pullen Hall starting at 9 o'clock tonight.

The gridgraph was purchased three years ago and has proved to be quite popular on the campus. Students were charged admission the first year that it was run, but last year were admitted upon presentation of their registration cards. The latter procedure will be followed again this year. Outsiders will be charged twenty-five cents.

State's 20-0 victory over the Jaspers last year was one of the most enjoyed games that came to the students via the gridgraph.

## Wolves Clash With Jaspers On Ebbets Field, Brooklyn

(Continued from page five)  
Davis or Hayden.

That combination took charge of things in the closing minutes of the Wake Forest game and looked to be the best that played during the entire scrap. In that backfield State has a canny quarterback, blocker, and passer in the person of Joe Schwerdt, a line cracker that can block and handle himself as well in an open field as most halfbacks in Joe Ryneka, a long-punting, hard-hitting halfback who is an excellent blocker in Howard Barden, and passing that has the accuracy of a Tennessee squirrel shooter, and speed and elusiveness of a jack rabbit heading for home in both Phil Davis and Nick Hayden.

The engagement with the Manhattan club will be relayed to State backers via the gridgraph, which will be run off in Pullen Hall tonight at 9.

WANTED: TO RENT ROOM WITH adjoining bath. See Norman Dickerson, 4 Maiden Lane.

## FROSH PLAY DUKE IN DURHAM TODAY

Engagement With Blue Imps To  
Be Second on Season's Card  
For State Yearlings

With a win over Belmont Abbey tucked under their belts already, Coach Bob Warren's frosh, take the field again this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Duke Stadium to do battle with the Blue Imps of the Durham institution.

The State frosh ran up a 25-4 score in taking their season's opener from the Belmont boys. Warren uncovered a number of good players among the yearlings. The line play was led by Kravynak, center, Steckman and Savini, guards, and Spivey and Sullivan, ends. White, Loefer, Garaner, Fehley, and East topped the play of the backfields that saw action.

Warren appeared optimistic about the way that the frosh have come along, but said that the engagement with the Blue Imps would test their strength to a great extent. The Duke yearlings took a 19-7 tilt from the Wake Forest Baby Deacons to open their schedule, and, according to the State frosh mentor, looked good doing it.

Following the Duke contest, the Techies take another two-week lay-off and prepare in the meantime for the Carolina Tar Babies. Games with Louisville College and the Wake Forest yearlings round out the season's card for the Wolfcubs.

The freshman squad is in fine shape for the Duke contest, with the exception of Loefer, who has a bad shoulder. There is a possibility that he might even get to play.

An event that seldom happens in collegiate circles occurred in New York the other night when a professional football game between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn was postponed because of rain. Maybe the old boys were afraid of rheumatism.

## Rifle Team

All aspirants for the varsity, ROTC, or freshman rifle teams have been asked to report to Major R. W. Venable at the Armory on Thursday, October 15, at 4:30, according to a statement from the rifle team coach yesterday.

The rifle team at State has always come through with good records for a season's shooting, and Venable is hoping to continue this through the present season. There are several vacancies on the team because of men lost through graduation.

Pop Warner and Gil Doble, in the football coaching business for 42 and 35 years respectively have never had their teams meet on the gridiron. It happens for the first time this year when Pop's Temple team clashes with Gil's Boston eleven.

## WAKE THEATRE

Program Week October 11-17  
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY  
Betty Davis - Frances Toss in  
"DANGEROUS"

WEDNESDAY  
Jane Withers - Tom Brown in  
"GENTLE JULIA"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
Fred MacMurray - Sylvia Sydney in  
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

SATURDAY  
Gracie Allen - George Burns in  
"HERE COMES COOKIE"

## PALACE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"BENGAL TIGER"

ALL NEXT WEEK

Clark Gable

— in —

"CAIN AND MABEL"

— with —

Marion Davies - Allen Jenkins  
Roscoe Karns

## Miller to Start Three More Soon

(Continued from page five)

Red Diamond. There are approximately 250 to 300 people on each field during the games. Included in the number are several teams which are practicing on the playing field causing a little congestion.

The swimming tests were conducted during the past week and there were sixty freshmen found unable to swim. Left over from last year there are forty sophomores, fifteen juniors, and fifteen seniors who have not completed their tests. Charlie Stott on NYA work is at the pool every afternoon to give instruction to those boys who come down. A list of boys unable to swim will be posted at the gym.

TODAY AND SATURDAY  
Max 15c - Nite 20c  
Bob Steele in  
"TRAIL OF TERROR"  
Plus Chapt. 1 "FLASH GORDON"

SUNDAY—20c Mat-Nite  
Margaret Sullivan in  
"THE MOON'S OUR HOME"

MON.-TUES - Mat. 15c - Nite 20c  
Carole Lombard - Fred MacMurray in  
"The Princess Comes Across"

CAPITOL

STATE

AGAIN TODAY - SATURDAY

Fredric March - Warner Baxter  
Lionel Barrymore in  
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Dick Powell - Joan Blondell in  
"STAGE STRUCK"

with Warren William - Frank McHugh  
Yacht Club Boys

Beginning Wednesday

William Powell - Myrna Loy - Jean Harlow  
Spencer Tracy in  
"LIBELED LADY"

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The Parker point is Scratch-proof—precious Platinum combined with solid Gold.  
Every student needs this miracle writer that doesn't "let you down" by running dry in classes or exams.  
Go and see this luminous, laminated Pearl Beauty at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

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\*More than twelve hundred selected Parker pens are other. \*Minimum Pen, Cap, Filler and Stationery Co.

## WOLFPACK DROPS SECOND TILT, 9-0

Wake Forest Takes Advantage of  
"Breaks" to Count Field Goal  
and Touchdown

STATISTICS	W. F.	State
Yards gained rushing.....	113	171
Yards lost rushing.....	13	13
Net yardage rushing.....	100	158
Passes attempted.....	4	10
Passes completed.....	0	3
Yards gained on passes.....	0	2
Passes intercepted by.....	3	2
First downs: Scrimmage.....	3	3
Passes.....	0	3
Penalties.....	0	11
Total first downs.....	3	11
Number of punts.....	11	9
Avg. length punts— (from scrimmage).....	40	37
Yards gained on punt returns.....	36	38
Yards gained on kick-off returns.....	19	55
Fumbles.....	0	2
Fumbles lost.....	0	0
Penalties (yards).....	45	55
Laterals attempted.....	0	0
Laterals lost.....	0	0
Yards gained on laterals.....	0	0
Yards lost on laterals.....	0	0

State College dropped its second successive Big Five tilt to the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, 9-0, in a battle under the arches of Riddick Stadium last Saturday night.

Although outplayed, the Deacs converted "breaks" into scores and counted a field goal in the second period and scored a touchdown when, with only one minute left in the ball game, Warren intercepted a State pass on the Wolves' 43 and crossed the goal standing up.

The Wake Forest field goal came when Barden's punt was blocked and recovered by Beaver on the State 12. Two line plays and a pass failed and, with Allen holding the pigskin, Kitchin converted from the 18.

The stage was set for the Deac's touchdown in the late stages of the contest. The Wolves were deep in their own territory and filling the air in a desperate last-minute attempt, when Warren made his interception.

## Lefort Sends Out Call and Seventeen Respond

(Continued from page five)  
last season because of lack of material. He is hoping to overcome this handicap this year.

Candidates reporting for drills thus far are: Captain Ned Whitton, G. G. Getz, G. J. Kurfels, R. Rettew, Jack Gaw, C. A. Beadow, A. Dammann, R. Grady, J. Grantham, W. W. Woodard, E. Lenkowsky, W. H. Martin, Bob Nelson, R. S. Payne, H. Schneider, M. D. Willis, Tom Power, H. R. Crawford, C. K. Dale, M. M. Driver, E. S. Johnson, Sam Nelson, R. H. Reynolds, E. W. Smith, P. E. Wood, and J. A. Worrell.

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