



## Ahmad Rafik, Bagdad, Talks To Editor On Sundry Topics

Newest Student at State College Drops in at Office and Tells About Iraq

HE WILL DEVOTE STUDY TOWARD WEED GROWTH

Iraq Government Is a Nominal Monarchy Under the Watchful Eye of British Empire

By HALL MORRISON  
A talk with Mr. Ahmad Rafik of Bagdad yesterday was almost like turning back the pages of *Arabian Nights*. Rafik arrived in Raleigh yesterday to take up the study of agriculture with a particular view to the cultivation of tobacco.

State College's newest student, and the one who hails from the most distant place, expressed a liking to what he has already seen of Raleigh and said that everyone had been very kind to him. He came here after three days in New York City, having landed there from Havre, France. Rafik is small and dark, has charming manners, and although he speaks English with a good deal of an accent, I had little trouble in understanding him.

Talk about his native land—he'd be glad to. He received his primary and secondary education in the schools of Sulaiman and Bagdad. He has attended college for four years, two at Smyrna, one at Constantinople, and one at Samsun. Rafik comes here with an especial interest in the cultivation and curing of tobacco. According to him, Iraq produces six million kilos or over thirteen million pounds of Turkish tobacco annually. Most of this is grown in the fertile valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates; the majority of other tillable land in Iraq will produce crops only after irrigation.

**Farms Small**  
Nine-tenths of the farms in his country are small, according to Rafik. These peasant farmers carry on operations for the most part as did their forefathers thousands of years ago in that cradle of one of the oldest civilizations in the world. The modern world is beginning to exert a profound influence on the people of Iraq, however, and Rafik thinks this is mainly due to the discovery of oil. Seventy wells have been sunk in and around Keruk, a modern city built in the shadow of ancient Petra and financed by English, Dutch, and French interests. Of these wells, only about three are in active operation, the company preferring to stabilize the price. That one vicinity, however, produces around 15,000 metric tons of oil yearly according to Rafik.

Iraq's government, a nominal monarchy under the watchful eye of England, is attempting to bring modern improvements into the country, says Rafik. Bagdad is becoming a very modern city, with a present population of close to half a million. The present monarch of the near Eastern kingdom is Gazi I, a popular young man in his early twenties. Gazi is the son of Faisal I, who as you may happen to remember if you read *Lawrence in Arabia* was Colonel Lawrence's right hand aid in the campaign against the Turks during the World War.

**Three Years**  
State's newest student says he will be in the United States for around three years, he thinks, but he is not yet definitely sure where he will spend all of that time. Until the summer of 1937, he is sure of being in Raleigh. After that, he isn't so sure. He intends to spend the summer months in studying at first hand the farming methods, curing and marketing of tobacco, both in the bright leaf belt and in the burley belt.

Rafik seemed interested to learn of Hagop Hagopian, State College's alumnus who graduated a few years ago. Hagopian came to State from Egypt, and at present is working in his native land. While here Hagopian had many friends and was very popular on the campus.  
As for Mr. Ahmad Rafik, he gave this interviewer a first hand picture of a land I know very little about, but a land that has been interesting from biblical times, when it was known as Ur of the Chaldees, to the present day, when under Gazi I, it seems to progress toward a modern civilization.

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidity which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-energetic scribes—are always revealed. This list of freshmen fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies.  
A bladder is a spongy paper to absorb ink.  
A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange.  
A corpse is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.  
A tabaret is a dine and dance place.  
A turtle is a body which has polarity and the property of strongly attracting iron.  
And a wharf is a person far below the average size.

It was Robert Ripley who, a few years ago, started us with the fact that Albert Einstein had once failed in mathematics. Now an unknown correspondent tells this peculiar story, strangely parallel.  
William McKee, freshman at North Dakota, certainly goes in for extremes. Recently he had his poem, "Prisoners of Alcatraz," published in the current issue of *Prairie Wings*, a North Dakota poetry journal. A few days later he failed in the English placement test.

What is his true standard? Judging from his other acceptances, his latest literary success is not just blind luck. McKee, a promising athlete, quick-witted and fearless, must take an English unless he can unearth satisfactory evidence that it was all a mistake.

"Knocks-knocks" usually open doors or at least drag a reluctant "who's there?" from some weak-willed member of society, but they rarely close doors—insane asylums, especially, on confirmed "knock-knockers."  
Mr. X, the victim, began his short career during Econ. lecture by Professor M. M. Davison of the University of California. He was obviously dissatisfied that students should study the "decadent figures of capitalism"; so he stomped down the center aisle and joined the amazed professor on the platform.

Twice he "knock-knocked" for attention on the blackboard. But no customary query. Mr. X got stage fright and ran off the platform through the side door. But he wasn't gone for long. Professor Davison had just regained his composure and resumed his lecture when the side door opened.  
The unknown quantity, in full view of the audience, began playing "handies," thumbing his nose at the lecturer, both hands interlaced.  
While temporarily incarcerated at the city hall, pending investigation, he flooded his cell with water, spread his blankets in the pools, and went wading. To the policemen's demands for an explanation of his "ped-puddling," Mr. X earnestly said: "The doctor told me to keep my feet wet."  
By the way, are you a confirmed "knock-knocker"?

## THE TECHNICIAN PRESIDENTIAL POLL

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

Name .....

## FRATERNITY MEN ATTEND SMOKER

200 Members and Pledges of Social Fraternities Hear Faculty Speak on Conditions

Approximately 200 members and pledges of fraternities attended the Interfraternity Council smoker Monday night, October 12, at 7:45, in the lower cafeteria. E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students, presided over the meeting. Dean Cloyd opened the meeting by reading the recommendations for the betterment of fraternity conditions, drawn up by the fraternity committee for the purpose of finding out about those conditions, last year. At the close of his reading Dean Cloyd introduced Jack Dossenbach, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Dossenbach explained that the purpose of the smoker was to get the fraternities of N. C. State closer together so they will cooperate on the various activities of the college. Jack closed by saying that he hopes they will be able to have many of the smokers during the following year.

**Williams Speaks**  
Dean Cloyd then introduced Dr. Williams, chairman of the committee on Fraternity life. Dr. Williams told how, a few years ago, the student body would have rushed, and broken up, a meeting like the one held Monday night because of the animosity between fraternities and the student body. "Fraternities have improved a great deal," was his closing statement.  
Col. John W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration, was last, but by no means the least, of the speakers. Dean Harrelson spoke on the possibility of the fraternities raising the college standing in spirit, scholarship, and socially.

## RABBI FRANK TO ADDRESS IRC MEETING NEXT WEEK

The International Relations Club and the "Y" Cabinet will hold a joint meeting at Pullen Memorial Church with Rabbi Frederick Frank, of the local Jewish Temple, as the speaker next Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock.  
The meeting is the first of a series of international aspects of the race question. On the following week in furtherance of this program, Professor N. D. Eason of Shaw University has consented to supply a program for the group.

## CERAMIC SENIORS INSPECT PLANTS

Group Returns to Campus After Visit to Ceramic Plants in and Near Baltimore

Inspections of various ceramic plants in and around Baltimore were made by four ceramic engineering seniors and R. E. Stone, graduate instructor of the department last week.  
The group left Raleigh on Monday, October 5, and returned to the campus early Friday morning. While in Baltimore they inspected the plants of the Standard Manufacturing Company, the Baltimore Novelty and Enamel Company, the Maryland Glass Company, and the Locke Insulator Company.  
An inspection trip had been arranged for the students through the ceramic division of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, but the group reached the capital after the bureau had closed for the day.

Every courtesy was shown the students by the companies visited, and they were shown the intimate details of plant operations. They spent the mornings and evenings of every day in the various companies visited.  
This trip was arranged in addition to the annual senior inspection trip which will take place in the spring.  
Ceramic Seniors who went on the inspection trip were A. R. Blackburn, S. G. Riggs, J. L. McLaughlin and W. C. Bell.

## AG PUBLICATIONS OFFER PRIZES FOR SNAPSHOTS

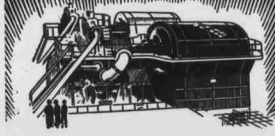
Staffs of "Pi-Ne-Tum" and "Agriculturist" to Reward Students Submitting Best Pictures  
Forestry and agriculture students are expected to start their camera shutters to clicking after the announcement by the staffs of the *Agriculturist* and the *Pi-Ne-Tum* that prizes will be offered for the best snapshots.  
Humor, landscape, forestry department activities, general forestry activities will be the basis for judging pictures for the *Pi-Ne-Tum*, and they must be submitted not later than the first Monday after the Christmas holidays.  
Prizes will be awarded for the three

best pictures under each topic. The first prize will consist of \$5.00 cash, second prize one year's free membership in the Forestry Club, third prize an extra copy of the *Pi-Ne-Tum*. The judges are Professor Slocum, Professor Meare, and Bill Wheller.  
The pictures for the *Agriculturist* will be based on human interest. A prize of \$5.00 will be given for the best picture presented for each issue. The pictures for the next issue must be in the hands of Church Bragaw not later than October 30.

**Underrated**  
Toledo, O.—(ACP)—Even instructors can make mistakes in judgment. Apparently this one underrated the freshmen.  
Setting: an English class at the University of Toledo. Motivator: instructor James M. McCrimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the "evils of plagiarism." Then he assigned the class a theme topic.  
Upon grading the papers, McCrimmon found some amazingly similar work. At the next session of his section he said:  
"There are four or five themes here

which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty."  
When the class hour was over, McCrimmon returned to his office. Within an hour after, sixteen different students called to claim their themes.  
Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—Here's another bit of evidence to gladden the heart of believers of the "nothing's new" school of thought: a baby's nursing bottle, in the style of 1200 B.C., was unearthed from an ancient grave of an infant at Athens, Greece.

# G-E Campus News



**BIGGER AND BETTER TURBINES**  
THE new 110,000-kilowatt turbine-generator, built by General Electric and recently placed in service in the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, sets several new records in turbine construction.  
It is the first large unit in the world to operate at 1200 pounds pressure and at 900 Fahrenheit. Although weighing approximately 2,000,000 pounds, it occupies less than a cubic foot for each kilowatt of output. Because of its extremely high efficiency, less than a pound of coal generates a kilowatt-hour.  
The high-pressure turbine and generator are mounted directly above the low-pressure unit. Superheated steam enters the upper unit at 12 pounds and 900 degrees and, after producing 55,000 kilowatts, flows directly into the low-pressure unit where it produces another 55,000 kilowatts. This is the first 1200-pound turbine in which the steam enters the low-pressure stage without reheating.

- Richard W. Porter, U. of Kansas '34. At Yale. Second grant.
- Julian S. Schwinger, Columbia '36. At Columbia.
- Chauncey Starr, R.P.I. '32. At Harvard. Second grant.
- Harold C. Vogt, U. of Buffalo '31. At Harvard.

Since 1922, when the General Electric Company established the Charles A. Coffin Foundation in honor of the Company's first president, 113 fellowships have been awarded for advanced work in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry.



## ELECTRIC HEAT FOR SOILLESS GARDENS

CALIFORNIA nurserymen are growing tomatoes, strawberries, and sweet peas in chemically treated water heated by electricity. The method, developed by Dr. W. F. Gericke, of the University of California, has been extended to commercial installations. Tomato plants, grown in this way, produced unusually high-quality tomatoes. The yield was large, and they matured ahead of tomatoes grown in soil.  
Nourishment is provided by special chemicals dissolved in the water. Because the water temperature must be accurately maintained, a controllable heat source is required, and General Electric engineers have supplied heating cables and thermostats both for the experimental installation and for commercial installations which have followed.

**COFFIN FELLOWSHIPS**  
THIS fall eight young men will be carrying on advanced research in seven American universities under fellowship grants from the Charles A. Coffin Foundation. The recipients: George E. Boyd, U. of Chicago '33. At Chicago.  
Lyman R. Fink, U. of California '33. At California. Second grant of fellowship.  
Alvin H. Howell, U. of Kansas '29. At M.I.T.  
Russell A. Nielsen, Stanford '33. At Stanford.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Lucky for You

## - It's a Light Smoke!



**To feel good after smoking -**  
It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

## NEWS FLASH!

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."  
We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.  
Have you entered yet? Have you won your 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.

**A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE**  
A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

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Latest Styles and Models  
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10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS  
**AMMONS-KING COMPANY**  
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# The Technician



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### GO VAGUE RUMORS!

Wednesday night witnessed an impressive scene in the YMCA when a group of fifty campus leaders raised a unanimous voice in full support of the State College football team and its coach, Hunk Anderson.

This is as it should be. It is not hard to support a winning team; the losing team often taxes loyalty heavily. The football team has become an integral part of all college life. Nevertheless, King Football, though his power is great, should never be mightier than the State College spirit. The rises and fall of the football barometer should not be the pulse-beat of the loyalty toward State College.

In the last few weeks, rumors, insidious, as rumors usually are, were heard, which might make the uniformed believe that the State College spirit had taken a tailspin. The meeting this week definitely placed on these unverified reports the label of falsity. When the student leaders, representing every group on the campus say, "We are behind the football team and its coach 100 per cent," then such rumors are quashed.

Everyone realizes that the present athletic situation is not without its faults. Revision does not necessarily mean a general junking of the present system, but of a careful, appreciative survey of the situation and a sincere and cooperative effort to correct the bad points existing. The student leaders have taken cognizance of the situation and in the meeting Wednesday night a group, The Student Committee of Investigation of the Athletic Situation, was appointed. This group is composed of some of the choicest leaders on the campus and its report to the Athletic Council at the end of this season should have full weight with that worthy body.

The appointment of such a committee is the way to settle the issues. Nothing can be gained by making any and everyone the goat. Neither can anything good be accomplished by mass action at the present. An unbiased, indefatigable, and rational search for the true facts, not haphazard guesses, is the only way to remedy the situation.

In the meantime the football team should get many such reassurances as was dealt out last Wednesday night. They have played a good game this year. The breaks have been against them, but what is a game without its losses? State College is State College regardless of its football status! R.F.C.

### HELLO WEEK

The beginning of State College's third annual Hello Week Monday offers to students on the campus a chance to get into the swing of a time-honored tradition. State men have always prided themselves on the fact that, although there are too many students here to know everybody's name, still a State man always speaks to another one whenever he meets him.

Several years ago, the fact was noticed that students were becoming lax in observing this custom, and Hello Week was instituted as an annual event to get the campus in the swing of things as it were.

It is not the intention of the sponsors that students should greet each other merely for the duration of next week, but that following the breaking of the ice, students will continue to cheerily greet each other when they pass on the campus, in town, or anywhere else. And if Hello Week is taken seriously by the students, it will be the best way to keep up school spirit at this institution.

### CENSORSHIP

Says Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, in giving the college's views on censorship of the student press: "The Texan is not an ordinary newspaper whose owners are entitled to the liberty of the press. The University regents or faculty or student body have no jurisdiction or authority to publish a newspaper containing political opinions and personal criticisms. Still less has the staff of The Texan, which does not own The Texan, the right to do so. It is a very rare thing for the staff of a newspaper to control its policies."

"The public rightly and generally holds the regents responsible for what appears in the student publications. . . . Everybody knows that apart from the university these publications have no reason at all for their existence. . . . Usefulness to the university is their function and the agents are judges of what is useful. . . . The regents would much prefer a fine sense of official propriety and editorial responsibility to any set of regulations whatsoever. . . . No individual is entitled to use The Texan or any other agency of the university to give his personal opinions wider circulation and greater authority than they would otherwise have."

In handing down this decision, the President of the University of Texas evidently overlooks several points. Although we agree that apart from the college, student publications would have no reason for existence, those student publications are paid for by the students and are the students' means of expressing their viewpoint.

Usefulness to the college is certainly the function of a student publication, BUT are the regents to be the absolute judges as to what is useful? The faculty may be wrong as easily as the students may be wrong.

We think that if Dr. Benedict had enlarged on his last statement, and had made it entirely clear to the students on his campus, then he could have left unsaid all that preceded it, and have had no worry about the need for censorship at the University of Texas. For it is certainly true that no individual has a right to use an agency of the college to give personal opinions greater authority than they otherwise would have.

However, the editor of a college publication has in his hands the surest way to spread, check, form, or control student opinion, and at the same time that he is doing this, he is giving to those outside the campus a picture of what happens on the campus. Knowing that he has in his hands a useful tool or a deadly weapon, and that he controls whether he has in his hands tool or weapon, the student editor should not only think twice before sitting down to his typewriter, but he should try to get an unbiased picture of both sides of every issue and following that, to make his decision on the basis of which side serves the best interests of his college and of the students.

If the University of Texas had an editor who did not feel the responsibility of his office, then the man should have been removed instead of tearing down the system. A free press is guaranteed as one of the dearest liberties the American people possess. A free press should be maintained in American colleges and universities. However, in our opinion, a free press does not present the picture of the individual misusing the printed page to gain his own personal ends; it presents that individual serving the best interests of the citizens in the case of a daily or a weekly newspaper, of the students and the college in the case of a student publication. The decision as to what these best interests are is the responsibility of the editorial head. If he is not true to his trust, then he ought to be replaced, but the principle of a free press must be maintained.

### MORALE OR MORALITY

A good many students have commented on the statement made by Dr. E. McNeill Potat in his sermon last Sunday that "morals on the State College campus were at the lowest point they had been in many years." Naturally students took offense at a stern statement of this type.

When called into question concerning his statement, Dr. Potat said that he meant to say "morale," not "morals." He went on to explain that specifically he referred to profanity which he had heard by State students on far too many occasions.

The minister's clarification of his statement puts the student in a much better light, as the one "e" of difference between morale and morals makes a world of difference in the meaning.

However, even considering the clarification, the statement leaves room for improvement on the campus. We feel rather sensitive about casting the first stone ourselves, because we have run into a good many situations around here to give us what we thought were good grounds for cussing.

Notwithstanding our admitted laxness in the matter, we still agree with Lord Chesterfield's oft quoted statement that "profanity is not consistent with the character of a gentleman." And the language used by the students is certainly about the first basis for judgment on the part of outsiders.

We were enough stirred up by the good doctor's pointed finger to try in the future to get along without the use of expletives in the next trying situation we run into, and we are of the mind that if this were general practice, it would certainly raise the opinion of State students held by the citizens of Raleigh and other visitors to the campus.

## HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

I picked up the Charlotte paper the other morning and there was a picture of our Cadet Colonel. Well, if I had been the only one to see this picture, the story might have ended, but I understand that he receives fan mail from a little girl down around Queens-Chicora. . . . More power to you Freddie. Did she really come to the Fair?

The Red Masquers are having a hard time finding a leading man for their next play. . . . It seems that they are looking for a man to play opposite a "Mann," and take it from me . . . it's a break!

Believe it or not "Hal" Overman states that the *Watauga* will appear on November 2. At last they have set a definite date.

Our sports editor covered the Carolina-Maryland game last Saturday. . . . At least he was over there, but I think the major part of his time was interviewing Co-eds.

A dizzy lot of definitions for the Junior Collegians.

Culture: To apprehend; "I've culture red-handed, you rat!"

Convex: State Prisoners.

Prism: A penal institution where convex are kept.

Lab: What disappears when you stand up?

Notes: Between the eyes and mouth.

Orchids: Small children; "Your kids are cute, but orchids are cuter."

Literature: "Literature vut"; it's all covered with gravy."

Football definitions:

Punt: A low form of humor.

Helmet: A play by Shakespeare.

Scrimmage: A potent vegetable eaten by Popeye.

Coach: A vehicle used in transportation.

Squad: A short dumpy man.

Kick-off: To succumb.

Quarterback: A cut of steak.

Huddle: A dating past-time.

Everyone is wanting to know who the freshman was that stormed through 1911 dorm last Saturday night at 12:00 o'clock crying "Lula Belle wants to see Delmar!"

I understand that E. L. Watkins has received a letter a day since his arrival in school from one girl. . . . Could this be love?

Some one has recommended "Remember the Alamo" as the theme song for all divorcees.

### Campaign Expenses

Syracuse, N. Y. (NSFA)—Five dollars will be the maximum campaign expenditure allowed men candidates for student offices as a result of a unanimous vote of the men's student senate of Syracuse University. The local *Parleys* and J. D. M. Hamiltons have formerly been allowed campaign chests of ten dollars to promote the political interests of their particular favorites, but opposition to the purely political maneuvering permitted by well-placed expenditures and the effect of party contributions on the morale and independence of successful nominees resulted in the drastic step which has just been taken. Merit must take the place of money in the future choice of student leaders is the consensus of campus opinion.



## LISTENING IN

By JOHNNY BING

Every once in a while, some person speeds rapidly across the horizon to establish himself as the most brilliant find of the year. Touched by that bright radiance of which star-stuff is made, he moves into the limelight with something new to offer, something different to give—and this quality of the unusual sets him ahead of his fellow men. Major Bowes had this something different a season or so ago, and when they first started, so did Wayne King, Jack Benny, and Ramona. And now comes Shep Fields, with his rippling rhythm. He undoubtedly has it too. Twelve years ago, he was no more than a gawky schoolboy, playing an off-key saxophone in a Brooklyn high school band. Today, standing on the gold-flecked rostrum of the swanky Waldorf-Astoria's Starlight Roof, he's the capital letter sensation of the musical world. Every time he lifts his baton, he makes a hundred friends, and when he finishes a recording, music stores all over America establish an all-time new high in sales. Only last week, Fields sold more recordings than Benny Goodman, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, or Glen Gray. Why? Rippling Rhythm! This new type of harmony is a cross musical pleading and musical command. Even while it orders you to pay attention, it begs you to listen, all in the same tone. And that long drawn-out wail you hear, is the secret of rippling rhythm's difference from music more conventionally styled. Let Shep tell you how he does it: "I get that gay but wistful sound with a viola. A viola, you know, is really only an over-sized violin with graver, more subdued tones. A musician's finger, slip-sliding up the viola string, makes that sighing waaaah which underlies the theme, and the chop-chor you hear in the background is produced by temple-blocks and violins. A great many of my effects are achieved by a combination

STATIC: 'Tis rumored that Don McNeill put Helen Jane Behlke on the Breakfast Club program because she promised to bake him an angel food cake; she hasn't done it yet. . . . Johnny Green, purveyor of that delightful music with Fred Astaire and "hit tune" composer was a boy prodigy at Harvard. . . . Jimmy Wallington's new wife is none other than ex-dancer Betty Jane Cooper; you saw her in "Collegiate," remember? . . . Bob Burns, the Bazoooker, has signed a newspaper syndicate column contract for \$26,000 annually, with radio and theatre work, is said to boost his income to \$400,000. . . . The selection of Phil Harris to supply the music on the Jack Benny show has my hearty approval; Phil won out after a long series of eliminations after Jack heard him play in a Los Angeles night spot. You'll like the Harris music. . . . Morton Downey was in Chicago last week auditioning for a sponsor, and I believe the sponsor was the big chewing gum man who recently paid the bills for the March of Time airings. . . . When Shep Fields comes on the air Friday night at 10:00 over WJZ, Dana Doran will bring to the half-hour her songs and eye-filling beauty.

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE  
Iron out your laundry worries  
SWIFTLY - SAFELY - ECONOMICALLY  
By the Railway Express Route...  
Thank the G-men and the T-men, too.  
BEHIND the scenes, in many a capture by G-men, will be found the service provided by T-men—telephone men (and women, too) of the Bell System.  
Law enforcement officers make frequent use of both local and long distance telephone service. They depend on the Teletypewriter, for quick and accurate transmission of written messages. They tighten their nets with the aid of yet another Bell System development, police car radio.  
And so the telephone, with products and services growing out of it, helps to make your life happier, broader and more secure.  
Why not report "All's well" to the folks at home? For lowest rates to most points, call by number after 7 P. M. any day or anytime Sundays.  
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## TRIO OF GAMES HELD NEAR HERE

Wake Forest-Clemson, Duke-Ga. Tech, and State-Furman Games Offered Fans

Schedule-makers for the teams of the Big Five seem to have concentrated on falls in the vicinity of the North Carolina Capital this week by offering two night games and one afternoon game all within the radius of 25 miles of Raleigh.

Starting off the week-end of football will be the clash between Wake Forest and Clemson under the arcs of the Deacons' Gore Field Friday night. Next will come the Duke-Georgia Tech game in the Duke Stadium on Saturday afternoon, and the climax of the entire week-end will come as a nightcap Saturday night when State and Furman tangle on the greensward of Riddick Stadium.

Three Good Games  
All three of these tilts should be answers to the football fan's prayer. Although they were defeated by Duke last Saturday, 25-0, Clemson will be no easy mark for Wake Forest, who turned in a 32-0 victory over the Wolford Terriers last week. The Deacons' win over Wolford was just one point more than the Tigers licked the same team. Clemson should take the Deacons if the Tiger running attack can get going. However, the margin will be small and a win by Wake Forest wouldn't be much of an upset.

The Duke-Georgia Tech meeting in Durham brings together two of the strongest teams in the South. The Blue Devils have shown considerable strength all through the season, boasting thus far wins over Davidson, Colgate, South Carolina, and Clemson. Georgia Tech is said by observers to be the Golden Tornado of old, the Tech team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1928 and came back with an 8-7 victory over California. The outcome of this game might go far towards deciding the national championship and the eastern representative to the Rose Bowl.

State vs. Furman  
State's tilt with Furman brings together a team that is one of the strong contenders in the Southern Conference for the crown and a team that has suffered three straight defeats after a victory in its opening game. Furman, by its showing in its two previous Conference contests, is rated near the top of the list of candidates for the mythical crown. The Purple Hurricane's one defeat came at the hands of Georgia, a Southeastern Conference team, and the Bulldogs were hard-pressed to take that game.

While losing three straight contests, State has shown definite improvement in all three, and was outplayed in only one and that one was the tilt with the Davidson Wildcats, the team that is making history this year. The Wolfpack is past due, and should it hit it off in the engagement with Furman, the fur will fly. The Palmetto State team is given the odds for the clash, but feeling is high that the Techs will come through.

Carolina heads north this week to take on the New York University Violets in Manhattan. Although the Violets came through with a 26-0 win over Pennsylvania Military last week, Carolina will probably come back with a victory over the northern team. Davidson, conqueror of State and VMI, will rest this week and prepare to take on the Citadel next week.

### Stunts to Open Many Activities of Celebration

(Continued from page one)  
judges is the best decorated on the campus. Last year, though a contest was not held officially, several of the dormitories vied with each other to see which could have the best looking decorations during Homecoming Day.

The committees of judges for both the fraternities and the dormitories will be: Col. C. S. Caffery, FMS&T; Major R. E. Jones, assistant FMS&T; and Major Thornton W. Chase, assistant FMS&T.

Old Grads  
Saturday morning and early afternoon will see the arrival of the alumni on the campus to be on hand for the celebrations and for the game with VPI. The game will be called at 2:30 in Riddick Stadium, and promises to be one of the best of the season.

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held in the Frank Thompson Gym at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday night for the enjoyment of students and alumni.

Blue Key  
Blue Key, the sponsoring organization for Stunt Night and joint sponsor with Golden Chain for the rest of the Homecoming program, is a national honorary fraternity. The original organization was accomplished at the University of Florida in October, 1924. Blue Key recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, and service, placing equal emphasis upon leadership and student activities. Membership is composed of graduate and undergraduate students of all departments of American colleges and universities.

The present officers of the local Blue Key organization are: G. S. Gale, president; A. R. Blackburn, vice president; and J. G. Gaw, secretary-treasurer.

### Captains



Willard Parker, right tackle, and Bill Smith, quarterback, are the co-captains of the Raleigh High eleven which meets Columbia here tonight in Riddick Stadium. Parker is a power in the forward wall, while Smith is one of the fastest broken field runners in the state.

### Techs Drop Tilt To Jaspers, 13-6

(Continued from page five)  
team in a spirited drive from the State 36 over the goal. Savage took the ball himself on nine of the eleven plays necessary to travel the distance. The kick for extra point was no good.

The game added another victory to Manhattan's string, bringing their record up to three straight wins against no losses, while it was State's third straight loss.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the contest.

## STRONG HI TEAMS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Raleigh and Columbia Will Meet Under Lights of Riddick Stadium at Eight

State students and fans unable to wait until tomorrow night to see a bit of football will do well to head for Riddick Stadium tonight for the clash between Raleigh High and Columbia High which starts at 8:15.

Columbia is one of the best high school teams in South Carolina this year and is undefeated thus far. John Spigner, regular left guard, is captain of the Columbians and he and Ollie Jones, left tackle, form a great combination in the line. Bill Rion is the ace back of the South Carolina team.

Fourteen Straight  
Raleigh has won fourteen straight games during the past two years. Three of these have come this season, the Purple Hurricane licking Campbell College, 12-0, Wilson High, 25-0, and Fayetteville, 12-0. Bill Smith, quarter, and Willard Parker, right tackle, are co-captains of the local team.

Smith is one of the fastest broken field runners in North Carolina, while Parker and Leon Tillery, right guard, form a strong pair in the forward wall. Anticipation is running high over the fact that Parker and Tillery will face Spigner and Jones when the teams tangle tonight.

Ace of the ball-carriers for the local high is Wiley Bullock, who is credited with being the best passer and punter in the high school circles of North Carolina. He punted eight times in the Fayetteville game to average 52 yards, and that was on a field covered two inches deep with rain. In the Wilson game Bullock threw four passes that counted for the quintet of scores made by the Hurricane.

## STUDENTS MOVE UNITED SUPPORT

Leaders on State Campus Move to Back Athletic Teams and Staff 100 Per Cent

Meeting in hopes of doing away with the numerous hurtful rumors concerning the athletic situation at State, that have been going the rounds, student leaders of the college voted unanimously to back the football team, the athletic staff, and anything else concerning the school, one hundred per cent, Wednesday night.

The meeting was called by Lloyd Brown, president of the student body, who contacted presidents of all the organizations on the campus in an effort to reach the actual leaders of the institution's student body.

Jack Gaw, president of the YMCA, explained the purpose of the meeting and declared that now was not the time for criticism, but that now was the time to back the athletic program to its fullest extent. Red Dunn, head cheer leader, also spoke and urged the whole-hearted support of the entire student body.

Mac Cara, captain of the football team, and Alex Regdon, president of the Monogram Club, were also present and declared that there was nothing whatever to the rumor that there was any kind of a rift among members of the football team or any animosity towards the coaches.

A student committee, authorized by the Student Council, which is studying the athletic situation is composed of Lloyd Brown, Charles Matthews, Fred Gore, Hall Morrison, Jack Gaw, Dwight Durham, and Clarence Gale.

### At The Theatres

Only the four famous actresses appearing in the new picture, "Ladies in Love" showing at the State on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, could so excitingly present this bitter-sweet romance of their adventures and disillusionations in search of love.

Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Constance Bennett are starred and Simone Simon featured in the most brilliant array of feminine personalities ever assembled in one picture, with Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Mowbray, heading the cast.

Edward H. Griffin directed the production with B. G. DeSylva associate producer.

Law Ayres as a happy-go-lucky newspaper photographer, and beautiful Gail Patrick as a glamorous woman of mystery, are the stars in "Murder with Pictures," the mystery drama which plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace Theatre. The film deals with the solution of a baffling mystery through a photograph accidentally taken by a cub reporter out for an "unusual shot."

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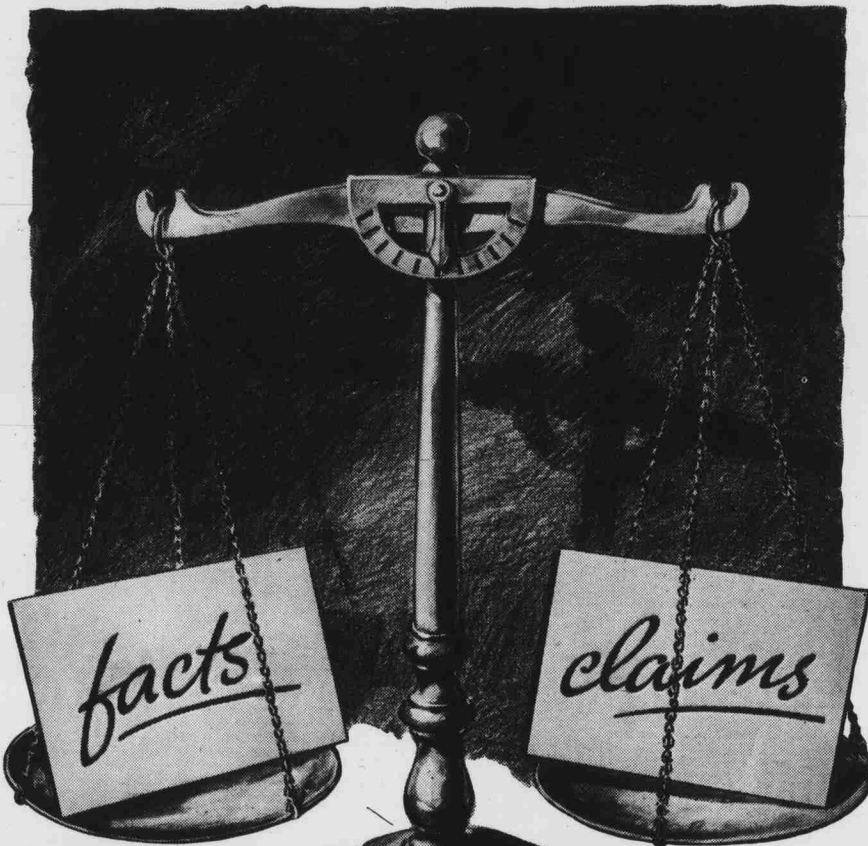
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