

The Technician

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OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

FARRIER SPEAKS IN PULLEN HALL ON TVA'S PLANS

Coordinator for Valley Authority Shows Government Program to Have Fourfold Effect

SAYS INLAND WATERWAYS RIVAL RAILROAD TRAFFIC

Program Carried on by TVA to Help Control Floods and Further Inland Navigation; Government is Doing a Great Deal of Experimental Work with Nitrogen Fixation; TVA Coordinator Spoke Again Last Night to Student Group in Pullen Hall

In Pullen Hall yesterday at noon, Clarence W. Farrier, assistant coordinator of the Tennessee Valley Authority, addressed the freshmen class and a group of upperclassmen on the program of the TVA.

Mr. Farrier was given a short introduction by E. S. King, YMCA secretary. The TVA representative is a graduate in agriculture of the Army Institute of Technology, and followed his profession until the World War during which he served as a purchasing officer in the U. S. Army. Following the war he entered the employment of the city of Chicago and served as City Planning Engineer for the Chicago Zoning Commission. In 1929 he joined the organization of "A Century of Progress Exposition" and became assistant to the General Manager.

Four Branches
Mr. Farrier opened his talk by explaining the program of the TVA. According to Mr. Farrier, the program is divided into four different branches. These are: controlling floods; improving navigation on the Tennessee River; providing means for the generation of electricity to be used in the operation of canal locks, and other government purposes, selling the extra electricity to cooperative rural organizations, municipalities, and other consumers; and experimenting in the production and demonstration of fertility by nitrogen fixation.

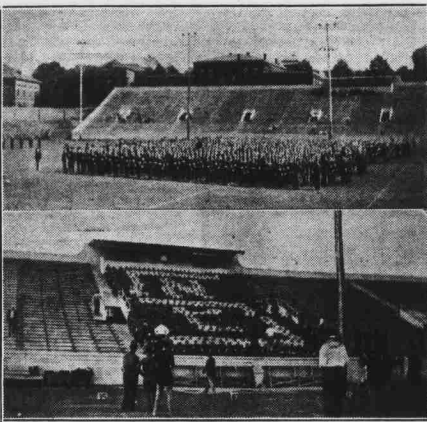
The history of flood control was the next item of interest in Mr. Farrier's talk. The TVA representative said that silt has raised the bottom of a river in China higher than the surrounding ground. The bottom of the Mississippi is rising also; therefore it has been necessary to raise the levees higher. In the early days inland navigation was an enterprise for private capital and the railroad soon cut out the canal and inland waterways. Under government supervision in 1932 the total percentage of freight moved by waterways was only slightly below that of the railroads.

Fertilizer Supply
Mr. Farrier's next point was that fertilizer has been mixed with too large an amount of filler. As over 85 per cent of the national supply of phosphate is located in the Western States the TVA has been experimenting in an attempt to find phosphate in the Tennessee Valley. Fertilizer is used in seven states of the Tennessee Valley group. Some of the farmers of Tennessee, Florida, and Montana have been experimenting with fertilizer, received from the TVA, on their own land. They get this fertilizer by making an agreement to use it only on pasture land.

Mr. Farrier traced the route of the Tennessee River for 700 miles and explained how the floods are caused by the water coming down from the mountains. He explained that there are 48 inches of rain a year to the square inch of land along most parts of the river, but in some places the rain fall average 120 inches to the square inch. He went on to say that at certain times of the year it backs up and causes floods when it spreads out in the valleys. On this diagram of the river he showed where present and proposed dams are placed so ships can navigate the river by means of a series of locks at each dam. These dams would also regulate the flow of the river and so stop floods in the Tennessee Valley, he concluded.

Shows Liaison
In a second speech made before members of the student body in Pullen Hall last night, Farrier showed the liaison between civilization and climate. He talked for the most part on the TVA as a flood controlling agent. The natural equilibrium between rainfall and drainage in any country is disturbed, he said, when intensive agriculture and timber cutting takes place. The TVA by its impounding of flood waters will be a great factor in preventing erosion, according to the speaker.

As ROTC Unit Drilled For Homecoming



Shown above is State College's ROTC regiment 1,100 strong as they held a practice session last week for the Homecoming game against VPI. The cadets are shown as they faced the State stands for a cheer. The other picture shows them spelling with the red and white cards which they used so effectively in last Saturday's game. These pictures were taken by Major Thornton Chase.

Graduates Tell of Service With Their Military Units

Three State College Graduates Tell of Work on Brief Visits To Campus

ROTC UNIT HERE SENDS MANY MEN TO MARINES

Five State College Graduates to be Classmates in Marine School at Philadelphia

There is one thing that can always be said about the graduates of the State College ROTC regiment; they never fail to visit the scene of their earlier triumphs whenever the opportunity arises. Last week the campus was visited by three former members of the regiment who are now in active duty in the service of the United States.

Last Wednesday, a tall trim figure wearing the green of the Marine Corps came into Military Headquarters to pay his respects to the Colonel. Second Lieutenant Walter N. Flournoy, who last year served as Captain Adjutant of the First Battalion, and last spring, won an appointment to the Leathernecks, and was sent to the Marine School in Philadelphia, is a typical graduate of the State ROTC. He reported on July 15 of this year at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia where he will go to school for further training as a Marine Officer until the middle of March next year. While there, he has received additional training along the same lines as followed at State; the handling and theory of the infantry weapons, extended order, scouting and patrolling, and combat principles. In addition to this, he will have training in certain specialized subjects pertaining to naval operations. On September 1, he went to the Marine Range, at Segair, N. J., where he underwent extensive range firing on all weapons. On the twenty-fifth of the same month, he was sent to Indian Gap, Pa., for maneuvers.

Another Marine
Second Lieutenant W. R. Campbell, aviation section, Marine Corps, is another representative of State with the Leathernecks. Lieutenant Campbell was Captain Adjutant of the Third Battalion in '35, and receiving an appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet, was sent to Pensacola, Florida, for training. While still a Cadet there, he took a competitive examination for a regular commission in the Army Air Corps, and came out first. An appointment of this kind is unusual for anyone other than a graduate of the Naval Academy, and Campbell is to be commended on his getting the commission. At present, he is attached to the Fleet Marine Base, at Quantico, Va. Some time in the near future, he will be sent to the school in Philadelphia, where he will be a classmate with Lieutenants Flournoy, Sobel, LaRoque, and Stone, all graduates of the unit here.

Second Lieutenant Lewis Curry, Army Air Corps, graduated in aeronautical engineering the same year that Campbell did, and taking an appointment as Flying Cadet, went to Randolph Field, Texas, for training in the Army. Following a year's training in all types of Army flying, he was detailed to the bombers, and is now on two years active duty. At the end of that time, he will be eligible for a regular commission in the Army Air Corps, a certain number being taken from each class.

Pledge Members
Pledging of new members into Sigma Pi Alpha took place Wednesday night at 7:15 after a short business session. Among other things discussed was the coming initiation program for November 11, at which time the local chapter will meet with local alumni and the Wake Forest chapter. The members pledged were: Joseph Matys, Lewis T. Spillink, C. R. Stinnette, W. C. Repony, J. Carlyle Hackler, S. B. Moss, Paul Lineberry, and R. E. L. Whelless.

FROSH ENGINEERS WIN FIRST AGAIN IN ENGLISH TESTS

First Year Engineering Students Average Higher for Seventh Consecutive Time

HIGHEST GRADE IN CLASS MADE BY J. STRAWBRIDGE

Test Used This Year Was Prepared by English Faculty of State College; Examination Divided into Five Parts Based on Grammar, Literature, and Composition; Average Age in School of Engineering is Lower Than in Any Other School

Using a test prepared by the English department of State College, Professor J. D. Clark, chairman of the placement test committee, found that freshmen in the School of Engineering had a higher average grade than the new men in the other schools of the college. The placement test was given to the newly registered men in September.

The Textile School freshmen captured second place in average grades while the Schools of Agriculture and Forestry, and Education trailed in third and fourth place respectively. This line up of the various schools is a repetition of the line up last year in average grades with the exception of higher grade averages in all four schools.

"The Five-Twenty Placement Test in English" is the resident title of the freshmen English test given this year. This test replaced the "Iowa Placement Examinations, New Series, E. T. Form Y" given last year and according to the Professors in charge is an improvement over the 1935 test.

Five Parts
This year's placement test was divided into five parts: spelling, grammar, word acquaintance, reading acquaintance, and composition. A definite time limit was set for the completion of each part and the final grade was the sum of the grades made on the individual tests. Students were classified into three sections: those making from 71 to a 100 were placed in "A" sections; from 61 to 70 in "B" sections; and from 51 to 60 in "C" sections.

For the seventh consecutive year, the School of Engineering attained the highest score of the four schools in the college. These students are to be especially congratulated as the average age of the 1936 freshman engineering students is less than the average age of the first year students in any of the other three schools.

The following students attaining the highest scores on the placement test: Engineering School—John Strawbridge 95, Mark W. Cole 94, James P. Burnes 90, Ralph B. Reeves 90, John E. Tyndall 90; Textile School—Fred T. Broyles 87, Wallace W. Riddick 84, Edgar M. Britt 82, Jack Allen 81; Agriculture and Forestry School—John D. Atkins 91, John S. Smith 88, Bert A. Heidelberg 88, Kenneth Murchison 87; Education School—Sprague Schworm 81, William A. McLeod 77, James A. Wellons 73, Darwin Waters 72.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION
COMMEMORATES DATE
National Scabbard and Blade Day Celebrated by Organization on Tuesday

On October 27 the various companies and alumni posts of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade located at 76 universities and colleges in a number of the larger cities, celebrated the anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt as National Scabbard and Blade Day. On the afternoon of October 27, the National Officers of Scabbard and Blade and detachments from I Company, 3d Regiment located at the University of Maryland and I Company, 2d Regiment located at Johns Hopkins University decorated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

R. L. STONE APPOINTED TO FRATERNITY OFFICE
R. L. Stone, instructor in the Department of Ceramic Engineering, has been advised of his appointment as Archon of Iota Province of Sigma Pi social fraternity. As such, Mr. Stone is the ranking national officer of the fraternity in the states of North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Mr. Stone is also the faculty adviser of Rho chapter and resides at the chapter house on Clark Avenue, this chapter being the first to accept the recommendations of the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Life and install a resident faculty adviser.

"Bob," as he is known on the campus, came to State College from the Missouri School of Mines and received his M.S. degree in Ceramic Engineering last year. He served for one year as a freshman adviser in the Quadrangle.

Prof. Greaves-Walker of the same department is also a national officer of Sigma Pi, having been chairman of the national Scholarship Commission since 1932.

REPORT SHOWS ROOSEVELT LEADING IN POPULAR VOTE CAST BY 80,598 STUDENTS

Red Masquers Well Under Way With Play; Bailey, of the Little Theatre, to Direct

DRAMATICS GROUP TO PRODUCE PLAY

Getting along in the production stage of their first play for the season, the Red Masquers plan tentatively to give "The Fall Guy" on Friday, November 27.

As Professor Lyell, former director of the Red Masquers, is studying this year at Princeton University, the present play is to be under the partial supervision of Mr. Bailey, head of the Little Theatre project in Carolina, and Miss Faulkner, dramatics director at Needham Broughton High School.

The "Fall Guy" refers to the leading man, played by Jimmy Thelen, who thinks himself merely a stooge for bootleggers, later to find out that he has been peddling dope, at which discovery he double-crosses the real villain of the play, played by George Weitauf, who, incidentally, has a Bronx lingo to be marvelled at. The two female parts are played by Nancy Mann, ingenue, and Helen Scott, wife of the "fall guy." The detective role is taken by James Aldrich, who later "marries the girl." Danny, the good-for-nothing young brother who sits around eternally tooting on his saxophone, is portrayed by Andrew Anderson. C. L. Price is the collector; James Pierce and Dick Parsons the policemen.

PUBLIC OPINION FORUM MEETS FOR FIRST TIME
Forum Discusses Coming Election; Statistics Quoted on Polls Throughout Country

Last night in the "Y," the Forum of Public Opinion met for the first time to discuss the presidential election.

The motive of the speakers was not to ballyhoo their respective candidates, but to ascertain who would be elected, regardless of personal preferences, and based on statistics from various sources throughout the country. The Forum was presided over by H. R. Crawford, chairman. The discussion leaders and their topics were as follows: G. A. Grove—"The Literary Digest Poll"; R. Butterfield—"A Reply to the Digest Poll"; C. B. Shimer—"The Institute of Public Opinion"; J. G. Foushee—"The Grass Root Poll"; H. R. McSwain—"The Crossley Poll"; R. W. Brake—"The Farm Journal Poll"; C. E. Boger—"Reuters Poll"; W. R. Kelly—"Campaign Funds"; S. C. Brooks—"Election Odds"; C. S. Hearn—"Pennsylvania"; B. G. Camp—"Maryland"; G. E. Norman—"Michigan"; J. F. Reeves—"Illinois"; L. S. Satterfield—"New York"; R. P. Del Pico—"The Negro"; and J. T. Fry—"Letter AA."

The rebuttal leaders were S. B. Moss, B. L. Kreimer, G. C. Roberson, W. B. Small, M. G. Mann, C. K. Watkins, F. D. Boege, H. Bergman, L. H. Abraham, J. L. Sullivan, W. H. Darst.

MONOGRAM CLUB TO SELL TICKETS TO PRODUCTION
Members of the State College Monogram Club will start selling tickets this afternoon for the Shakespearean production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which will be given at the State Theatre on November 8, 9, and 10.

The Monogram Club will receive a percentage of the tickets sold and will use this money in furthering its activities through the year. They will sell tickets for the matinee performance at 25 cents and for the night show at 40 cents. The production is being staged by the same New York company which played in Raleigh before with tickets selling at a much higher rate.

PIKA LODGE ENTERTAINS PACK AT STEAK SUPPER
State's Wolfpack was entertained last night at a steak supper given by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in an effort to cement the relationships between the team and the student body.

Jack Cockman, president of the fraternity, Mac Cars, captain of the team, and several of the coaches spoke at the supper. The probable outcome of the Carolina game was discussed and sentiment was strong that the Pack would pull out a victory.

Come Early

A. C. Bowen, college treasurer, has announced that the treasurer's office will close tomorrow at noon instead of one o'clock. Students are advised to complete all their financial transactions before the earlier closing hour. Bowen gave as his reason for the noon closing hour the fact that so many employees of the treasurer's office are planning to attend Chapel Hill's Homecoming feature tomorrow afternoon, the University's game against the State College Wolfpack which begins at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

DR. VILLEBRANDT LECTURES HERE
Head of Chemical Engineering Department at VPI Speaks to Senior Group at State

"Progress in your profession grows faster all the time," said Dr. Frank Villebrandt, head of the VPI chemical engineering department, in speaking to seniors in chemical engineering here last Friday morning.

Dr. Villebrandt spoke of "Your Future in Chemical Engineering." He outlined briefly some of the changes which have taken place in chemical engineering practice since 1920, and told some of the things which he had found helpful to graduates in getting positions after they had received their diplomas.

Said Dr. Villebrandt, "The major change in your profession has been that from the solitude of the research man to the contacts necessary today in working with other people. In 1920, a man who entered the field of chemical engineering was looked upon merely as another bottle-washer for a German chemist, for then graduates of German colleges and universities held the major positions in both research and application of chemical principles. A vastly different situation exists today, and American chemists and chemical engineers are leading the world."

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute professor urged the senior chemists to use their textbooks not as Bibles but as tools, to become professionally conscious, and to drop the atmosphere pervading their alma mater for a territory with much larger margins. Only in this way, he said, can today's graduates overcome the keen competition which exists in the profession.

Dr. Villebrandt was introduced by Dr. E. Randolph, head of the chemical engineering department here. He was speaking of by the State professor as one of the outstanding men in his field in the nation.

STATE COLLEGE EXPERTS PLAN RADIO TRANSMITTER
Radio Club Plans to Locate Transmitter on First Floor of 1911 Dormitory

Herman Joltitz, president of the N. C. State College Radio Club, announced at the last meeting Friday, October 23 that plans for construction of a club station had been completed, and that part of the construction work had been finished.

Our plans call for locating the station on the first floor of 1911 Dormitory, the installation of a complete radiotelegraph outfit to provide message service throughout North Carolina for State College students, and later the construction of a radiotelephone transmitter, stated Joltitz.

Governor Alf Landon Wins 233 to 206 Electoral Votes, However, in Princetonian's Poll of College Students

PRINCETON DAILY PAPER RELEASES FINAL TALLY ON PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Total of 80,598 Presidential Ballots Cast by Students in 96 Colleges and Universities; Roosevelt Receives 38,977 Votes to 35,702 Cast for Governor Alf Landon; Votes of Five Colleges in North Carolina is Almost Two to One for Democratic Nominee; Final Figures Would Indicate Extremely Close Race in New York State

By HALL MORRISON
The report of the Daily Princetonian presidential poll received yesterday by THE TECHNICIAN shows Roosevelt as leading the popular student vote in 96 colleges by 3,289 ballots. Figuring the poll on the basis of electoral votes, however, gives Governor Alf Landon the majority, as according to the tabulations, he would receive 233 to 206 for President Franklin D. Roosevelt with incomplete returns leaving 92 electoral votes missing.

A total of 80,598 votes were cast by students in colleges throughout the nation which participated in the poll. These were divided as follows: Roosevelt, 38,977; Landon, 35,702; Thomas, 2,520; Browder, 2,143; Lemke, 1,137; and others, 135.

Thirty-four States
Colleges and Universities in 34 states cooperated in the Princeton Daily Princetonian's poll this year. In North Carolina, State College, Davidson, Duke, Wake Forest, and Carolina sent in reports. 3,309 students in the Old North State cast their ballots in the poll. Of these, Roosevelt received 2,059; Landon, 1,143; Thomas, 59; Browder, 34; Lemke, 13; others, 1.

Duke was the only university in this state to tabulate a majority for Governor Landon. In the Durham institution, the vote was: Roosevelt, 544; Landon, 693. At Wake Forest, Carolina, and Davidson, the majority for Roosevelt was practically as large as at State College which gave the Democratic candidate 89 per cent of all votes cast. Davidson was 412 to 134 for Roosevelt, Wake Forest, 163 to 48 for him, and Carolina, 571 to 180 for the New Yorker.

Voting Close
The vote in New York State was very close. With ten colleges and universities participating, the results tallied up to 3,162 votes for Landon, 3,025 for Roosevelt.

Tabulation of the vote by states was as follows:

State	Roosevelt	Landon
Alabama	1,240	153
Arizona—No Report		
Arkansas—No Report		
California	1,318	1,245
Colorado	560	609
Connecticut	351	2,140
Delaware	240	264
Georgia—No Report		
Idaho	148	190
Illinois	3,059	1,090
Indiana	338	730
Iowa	582	395
Kansas	263	469
Kentucky	221	106
Louisiana—No Report		
Maine	281	611
Maryland	403	479
Massachusetts	3,162	5,110
Michigan	2,443	1,778
Minnesota—No Report		
Mississippi—No Report		
Missouri	225	236
Montana	991	694
Nebraska	368	100
Nevada	212	100
New Hampshire	448	1,019
New Jersey	1,170	1,190
New Mexico—No Report		
New York	3,026	3,102
North Carolina	2,059	1,143
North Dakota—No Report		
Ohio	2,998	3,025
Oklahoma	912	464
Oregon—No Report		
Pennsylvania	2,182	2,863
Rhode Island	718	1,290
South Carolina—No Report		
South Dakota—No Report		
Tennessee	184	49
Texas	3,052	490
Utah—No Report		
Vermont	228	446
Virginia	2,191	1,005
Washington	2,551	2,079
West Virginia	133	219
Wisconsin	222	74
Wyoming—No Report		
Totals	38,977	35,702

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SAME OLD CUT SYSTEM

We have run across a good many gleeful freshmen in the past few weeks. Why were they gleeful? Well, they had just come from the dean of students' office to check on their class cuts, and Professor Smith, or Doc Jones hadn't sent them in. Quite naturally, the freshmen and upperclassmen had the idea they were getting away with it.

If the frosh but knew it, these honorable faculty members are probably chuckling up their sleeves. There will come a time along about the end of November when sheet after sheet of cuts will roll into the dean's office. The office staff will work overtime placing those absences in the books. And last, but far from least, many a student will be called on the carpet to explain where those cuts came from and to learn that he is being put on probation.

It seems to us that the professors are playing a little game with the students, a game in which the dice are loaded against us. Professors have the right to turn in class absences at any time during the term. Students have to turn in excuses for those absences within a week, or the excuse is no good.

Of course, it has been explained that the student knows he has cut the class, so he ought to turn the excuse in for the absence regardless. That would be an ideal situation, but it works contrary to the laws of human nature. Naturally students go by not how many classes they have missed, but how many are entered on the books, for some class absences are bound to be overlooked.

This whole business of being present for class work under the present system seems rather childish to us anyhow. Students here are given absolutely no leeway in their class attendance, regardless of whether their average is 93 or 76. Some distinction ought to be made. Thinking students have been advocating for several years the establishment of a dean's list here, as a reward for good marks. Now good marks, like beauty, may be their own excuse for being, but it is certain that students would certainly appreciate some more tangible reward for their efforts. We know of no state college anywhere outside of certain military schools which operates on a stricter cut system than does N. C. State. We think the present system might be all right for the grammar grades, but for a college—no.

So primarily we are in the fight for the recognition of scholarship on this campus by giving students with higher averages more privileges as regards class attendance. However, until a dean's list is established on this campus, we are fighting even harder for a ruling stating that professors must turn in class absences within a week to have them entered on the books in the dean of students' office. Neither of these items is such a radical departure from staid academic principles, neither would be hard to grant, and neither would reduce the efficiency of the school machinery.

Students living on the campus are getting a bad case of the jitters from watching the nightly flickering which the school's lighting system undergoes. This blinking, so they tell us, is caused by overloading the one generator in the college power plant.

Until the situation can be remedied, either by overhauling the generating unit or by making some arrangement to take care of the peak loads by the purchase of power, it would appear that the college should buy its power from the Carolina Power and Light Company, for the overload condition seems to be rapidly growing worse.

A PROJECT OF WORTH

Clarence W. Farrier, assistant TVA coordinator, proved convincingly to State College students yesterday that work in the Tennessee Valley is really aiding in four different types of work.

We would class the most important of the four the real aid that the six dams will be towards flood control. Yearly, devastating floods cause heavy property damage and loss of life throughout a major portion of the United States. The Tennessee Valley projects are but a beginning, a large scale beginning, but one that should prove definitely that floods can be controlled.

Farrier showed that the very companies who so bitterly fought this venture of the Government into private business were last summer compelled to buy power from the Authority because of drought.

The Government should not be attacked for carrying out a program so vast that it would defy private enterprise, a program that makes use of natural resources to promote the good of common welfare. Rather it should be commended.

It is not our belief that government enterprises should compete directly with privately owned ventures. We believe that such enterprises would, if attempted on a large scale, kill individual initiative. But we do not believe that the TVA is such an attempt so long as it clings to its avowed program, and the good which the project is doing far outweighs any comments against it which have been made.

SCANT COURTESY

Scant courtesy was shown last night to Professor Newell D. Eason of Shaw University when only two members of the student body showed up to hear him make a scheduled speech. The only ameliorating circumstances were that another lecture was held at the same time, and that other meetings were also taking place.

The things which gave the lack of attendance a bad aspect was the fact that Professor Eason was practically bound to think that no one came because of racial discrimination, when we would hate to think that such was the case. Rather we would blame it on the lethargic disposition of the majority of the student body, a mental laziness that labels all speakers as bores, and all lectures something to be avoided if possible. Such a negative attitude has unfortunately existed here for a long time, and tonight's example is merely another instance to be laid at the door of indifference.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Well, at last it has been done. Yes, folks, believe it or not the *Wataugas* is out on time for once. Incidentally, "The Man in the Black Slouch Hat" has been looking for a little trash and honestly claims to have found it. Could you believe it folks, could you believe it? They claim that it came from the *TECHNICIAN*. . . There must be some mistake.

At last we have found a woman who admits it. . . Helen Scott says that she is really a woman with a purpose.

When Hugh Johnson feels eager for another date, I daresay that he will meander out to "Uncle Charlie's Angel Farm" in quest of one. Every girl questioned regarding a date ran away. . . Maybe Hugh ought to try drinking a little Esso. . . "The Power Fuel."

Real State College spirit was exemplified Thursday night by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity when they entertained as guests the entire varsity football squad.

While perusing around among other college papers, happened upon the following poem which appeared in the *Mississippi Collegian*:

I think that I shall never see
 A girl refuse a meal that's free.
 A ft me with hungry eyes not fixed
 Upon the gin that's being mixed.
 A girl that looks at boys all day
 And doesn't lead pure men astray.
 A dame who may in winter wear
 A coat that makes the seal despair.
 Whose mind will countless thoughts
 contain.
 Who builds her castles all in Spain.
 Girls are made by fools like me,
 But why, I sometimes fall to see.

I noticed in the *Wake Forest Student* that one Peter Van Irlis is the conductor of a large popular orchestra. Could Peter Irlis be holding out on us, or is this really fiction?

Listening In

By THE DIALER

With the South American jungles full of empty baked-bean cans, with Australian head-hunters searching the Paris fashion books for the styles and with coolies trooping into Shanghai theatres to see Mickey Mouse, it seemed for a while that adventure was as dead as the proverbial "dodo bird." But then radio—in the guise of "special-events programs"—began to go places. And adventure took a new lease on life. For special-events programs are pledged to this bold creed: the radio mike will go *anywhere* where anything of interest to the radio audience is happening—and it will get the program at *any cost*. We who listen in to these thrilling programs are prone to think of them lightly, and forget what goes on in the background. The special-events man gets no rest, no glory. His is not to wonder on your reception; his is but to get it for you, regardless of the risks. Eruptions of volcanoes from the mouths of the craters, floods from piano-tops in Johnstown, mine-disasters in Canada, frozen hell in Little America, eye-witness battle reports from Ethiopia and Spain; it's all in the day's work for him. Suspense-radio is willing to pay a high price for it. And suspense is what those unpredictable, Johnny-on-the-spot special-events programs have! How do these men feel about their unsung jobs? It's worth it, they say. The show must go on!

STATIC: The new Elgin Football Revue is a honey! It's a speedy show with Bill Stoker, Virginia Sims, Art Wright, and football dope by Ed Thorgersen, and delightfully styled music by the Kay Kyser unit. . . Recommended music is the smooth, lilting rhythm of George Olsen's revamped ork as carried by the Mutual network from Cincinnati. . . When Roger Pryor opened a Friday night on so ago at the Windy City's College Inn, he had competition in the form of Glen Gray's Casa Lomana, who ensconced themselves at the new Congress Casino with NBC doing the radio pick-up. A gala floor show accompanies the abundant talent roster of the Casa Loma crew. . . Cab Calloway is on the air again via the NBC web from Harlem's Cotton Club after having been barred from radio for jazzing the Star Spangled Banner one night. . . From Ed Sullivan's Broadway column: "Major Bowes rides to his Chrysler broadcasts in a Cadillac." Reminds one of the phrase, "don't do

as I do, do as I say." . . Brought into court by the farmer whose place he had leased last summer, Ted Fio Rito was asked to explain the absence of forty chickens and one horse. Ted may use the defense that the horse ate the chickens, whose bones stuck in his throat killing him. Seriously, he adds that while he ate the chickens at the farmer's invitation, he did not eat the horse. . . Certain facts about the Casa Loma outfit you might like to know: fine for smoking is five dollars—drinking, seventy-five dollars. Profits over and above salaries and expenses go into a trust fund which will be shared by the members of the band when they get too old to dream, I mean, play. One week, \$4,700 went into the fund. Some fund, eh? . . . Al Goodman makes his third return engagement to the Hit Parade giggle

program on Saturday, October 31. Bob Flaring, the current ork on this hour, is a firm believer in Walter B. Phipps' theory that "Life Begins at Forty." Bob got his Hit Parade job on his fortieth birthday. . . A new cigarette sponsor changed Ed Wynn's mind about returning to radio when he waded a juicy contract under the comic's nose. The new show makes its debut over the NBC blue network on November 14.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ROOM FOR RENT
 Private Bath—Accommodations for two. See Norman Dickerson 4 Maiden Lane

Pledge Dances November 6 and 7

TUXEDOS AND FULL DRESS

Come in Now and Let Us Fix You Up With the NEWEST STYLES
 At Any Price You Wish to Pay

TUXEDOS FOR RENT

HUNEYCUTT, Inc.

"COLLEGE OUTFITTERS"
 Opposite Campus

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



When Fun and Smoking Last Way into the Night . . .

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well . . . they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted" . . . your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke . . . easy on you . . . gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke . . . never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. 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. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoker!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat . . . reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!



Luckies—a light smoke

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

State and Carolina to Renew Ancient Feud

Tomorrow's Clash Will Be 28th Between Two Elevens

Series Record Now Stands 20-3 With Tar Heels in Lead and Five Tie Scores

RECENT TREKS BY HEELS SEEN AS HELP TO PACK

Carolina First Went to New York and then Trekled to New Orleans for Games

An ancient rivalry will be continued and one of the best gridiron scraps in North Carolina will be fought Saturday as State's much-improved Wolfpack journeys to Chapel Hill to clash with Carolina's travel-weary Tar Heels.

The engagement Saturday starts at 2 o'clock but the rivalry between the two units of the Greater University dates much further back than that. It was in 1894 that teams from State and Carolina first met, and 28 games have been played in the interim with athletic relationships being severed for some years at different times.

State has come out on top in only 3

Student tickets for tomorrow's game will be secured at Gate 2, North Side. The admission price is 50 cents and a registration card is necessary for identification. Students having dates may get extra tickets at the same rate for the regular price of \$2.50. The tickets will go on sale at 12:30.

of these engagements. That happened in 1920, 1921, and 1927. The latter winner was the Wolfpack that won the Southern Conference championship. Carolina has taken 20 of the engagements and the remaining 5 have resulted in ties. State has never won in Kenan Stadium, the closest the 'Pack having come to achieving that being in the 1934 contest when the score was tied, 7-7. A 24-yard run by Venice Farrar gave the Techs their touchdown and Alex Regdon added the point with a placekick through the middle of the uprights.

Carolina Favored Anderson's team is being rated as the underdog by most of the so-called experts, but this is not as correct as it might seem at a casual glance. State has been even with three wins and three losses this season, while the Heels lost their first in five games to Tulane last week. However, the 'Pack has shown definite improvement and continues to show improvement with each game. In the Furman tilt, the offense showed that it could click, and with a vengeance, while in the VPI contest, it was the defense that shone as the Gobblers gained a total of 5 yards.

Another factor in favor of the Wolves is the loss to Tulane and the resulting long trip that the Tar Heels were forced to take in order to play the Greensies. Carolina rode the wave for a while, but the game last week shook their confidence and showed them that even the good ones fall. The trip to New York and back followed by the long trek to New Orleans hasn't helped the physical condition of the Heels to any great extent. So although the 'Pack has been picked for the underdog role, State has a much better chance of coming out on top than most scribes forecast.

Injuries Several State men were injured in the VPI game of last week, but latest reports have it that all but Eddie Entwistle will be ready for the fray. Entwistle wrenched his knee on the second play of the game and will probably be out for the remainder of the season. His loss will be offset to some degree by the return of Eddie Berlinski, who has been out since the Davidson game. Anderson will probably name Berlinski, Bardes, Ryneka, and Schwerdt or Gadd as his starting backfield for the tilt. Joe Ryneka is the big star

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

Well, the boys came through and did it again. . . . This time it was VPI that felt the keen thrusts of the backs and ran up against the stone wall line that the Pack presented. . . . What impressed me most was the measly little 5 yards that the Gobblers gained. . . . In the Furman game the Wolves showed that they have an offense. . . . In the VPI game they showed that they also have a defense.

So look out, Carolina. . . . The Pack is on your trail. . . . And another thing. . . . These last two trips of the Tar Heels haven't helped them any. . . . Going way up North one week and way down South the next. . . . They also took quite a licking from Tulane. . . . So I'll still stick by the boys and predict that they'll win.

Hats off, a big hand, and an orchid to the Pikas. . . . Feeling that they might make the football team feel that the students were back of them 100 per cent, they had the whole team out for a steak supper last night. . . . Jack Cockman, president of the chapter, Mac Cars, and several of the coaches spoke. . . . Naturally, the game with Carolina was discussed. . . . Feeling somewhat high that the Techs would take the Heels. . . . And not content with gathering in all the intramural trophies at State, the Pikas take on the Duke Pika chapter in a game of tag football Sunday afternoon. . . . A good thing towards promoting friendly spirit. . . . Which reminds me. . . . Mr. Johnny Miller said that this intramural wrestling has proved to be one of the most popular of the campus sports. . . . Seems that the boys enjoy goin' in the clinches. . . . THERE'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER BIG PEP MEETING TONIGHT AT 7. . . . TURN OUT FOR IT! . . . I said last week that Joe Ryneka was the best fullback in North Carolina. . . . Now he's being boosted for All-Southern. . . . Nice to see Howard Bardes come through again last week. . . . He's always been dependable. . . . She has waited a long time for personal returns on those runs of his. . . . Coach C. E. Dorais, of University of Detroit, conducts a free football clinic for fans. . . . He hopes to increase the enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points. . . . We could use one of these around here. . . . And a quote from Coach Wes Fry, of Kansas State. . . . "If I had to make a choice between technical perfection and fine morale, I'd take the football player with the fine morale every time." . . . Which is damn fine judgment. . . . Ambidextrous is the word for Troy Odum, Tulane halfback, who can pass with either hand. . . . Predictions. . . . Record. . . . Right. . . . 37. . . . Wrong. . . . 18. . . . Tie. . . . 2. . . . STATE TO LICK CAROLINA. . . . Duke over Washington and Lee. . . . Davidson over Furman. . . . Wake Forest to come out on top of Presbyterian. . . . Ga. Tech too strong for Clemson. . . . Maryland to down Florida. . . . Citadel to take South Carolina. . . . Virginia to outscore VMI. . . . Richmond over VPI. . . . William and Mary to collect the Hampden-Sidney scalp. . . . See ya next week.

Closest of the games in the Fraternity League was that played between the Sigma Pi's and the Phi Kappa Tau's. The score was 6-6, but the Sigma Pi's had the edge of first downs and came out ahead. The KA's came through in a strongly-contested game and defeated the Sigma Nu's, 7-0. The KA's scored on a pass from Gale to Riddick and then successfully played for time.

In the Dormitory League, 6th won from 6th, 12-7, with Remney and McPhail starring. Creath and Strawbridge led the losers. 3d 1911 licked 1st 1911, 7-0, when Smith intercepted a pass and ran 48 yards for a touchdown.

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WRESTLING MEETS DRAW MANY FANS

Intramural Wrestling Here to Stay According to Miller, Intramural Director

"Intramural wrestling is here to stay," said Johnny Miller, intramural director, after the preliminary meets held in the gym last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Much interest was shown in the meets, with 200 fans attending the preliminary meets, and more expected for the semi-finals and finals. The semi-finals are to be run off Tuesday night in the gym.

The SPE's and the Pikas lead in the fraternity section with six wins each. The leaders in the dormitory league are 1st Watauga with five wins and Basement South with four wins.

Several close football games were played during the past week in both leagues. The Alpha Gamma Rho's, with Hube, Hartley, and Cheslock leading, scored on a pass from Hube to Blackwood to lick the Phi Kappa Tau's, 6-0. Goodman and Niswonger were the stars of the losers.

The Pikas took another stride towards another campus championship by defeating the Kappa Sig's, 18-0. Reeves and Davis scored on long passes and Remney scored on a line plunge for the Pikas. Gaw starred for the Kappa Sig's.

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TECHS LICK VPI FOR HOMECOMING

Team Shows Strong Defense While Scoring Twice to Top Virginia Tech, 13-0

First Downs	VPI	State
Yards gained rushing	5	208
Passes attempted	4	21
Passes completed	0	2
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained passing	0	142
Lateral passes attempted	0	1
Funting average	38	45.6
Yards kicked returned	40	82
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalty	10	10

State College's Wolfpack gave the 7,500 fans that assembled at Riddick Stadium last Saturday, an exhibition of power and class, as they steamrolled the VPI Gobblers by a 13 to 0 count.

The score does not show the huge margin by which the Techs outplayed the Cadets. VPI was never within close scoring distance of the State goal and were limited to the grand total of 5 yards gained and one first down during the whole game. The Big Red team had a comparatively easy time in amassing a total of 350 yards and 17 first downs. Much of this yardage was gained by the substitutes, who played a great deal of the game.

The first touchdown came after two offensive thrusts had been halted near the Gobblers' goal line. State marched the ball 62 yards with Davis, Ryneka, Bardes, and Robinson doing the ball lugging. Ryneka then plunged the ball over for the touchdown from the one yard stripe. Regdon's try for the point failed. State was forced to take to the air to score their second touchdown. In the third period with the ball resting on the Cadets' 29 yard line, Davis faded back and heaved a ten yard pass to Bardes, who scored standing up. Regdon's kick for the point was good.

The game was a costly one for Coach Anderson, as Plooseno, Entwistle, Robinson, Brownie and Hayden were injured. Entwistle, who has been a mainstay in the State backfield all season, was injured in the second play of the game and will probably be out for the rest of the season.

ATTENTION, INTRAMURAL MEN!

BASKETBALL, WRESTLING UNIFORMS—In Your Frat Colors
— LET US QUOTE YOU —

BOCOCK-STROUD COMPANY

118 So. SALISBURY STREET PHONE 1277

STATE FROSH WIN FROM TAR BABIES

Warren Orders Use of Carolina Varsity Plays By Frosh and They Win, 41-0

Bob Warren's powerful and well-balanced freshman eleven wrecked the Carolina Tar Babies last Friday afternoon, 41-0, to continue its undefeated march through its schedule for this season.

The Techlets next engagement comes this afternoon at 3 o'clock when they meet Campbell College here. Campbell is replacing Louisburg, as the latter team canceled its game with the frosh.

Warren proved himself a master of strategy by having the State yearlings use Carolina varsity plays against the Chapel Hill frosh. The Techlets had been running through Tar Heel plays for the past two weeks in order to prepare the varsity for the game this Saturday against Carolina, so rather than confuse his team with new plays, Warren ordered them to use some of Coach Ray Wolf's brain-children and as a result, they decisively trounced the Carolina team.

The Wolfcubs were complete masters of the situation all afternoon, scoring in every period, and making 17 first downs to Carolina's 7. The Cubs gained 274 yards by rushing and 73 by the aerial route.

Warren started a team composed of Sullivan and Spivey, ends, Retter and Jakofsky, tackles, Steckman and Savini, guards, Kraynac, center, Sabolyk, quarter, White and East, halves, and Losler, full. A second team consisting of Morris and Wagenfeld, ends, Windley, and Tatum, tackles, Washam and Johnson, guards, Vandercosk, center, Di Yesso, quarter, Gingers and Pehley, halves, and Gardner, full, also went into the game.

Program for Week Nov. 1 Through 7

WAKE THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
James Gaynor - Robert Taylor in
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"

WEDNESDAY
"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"
with Eleanor Whitney - Dickie Moore

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Gay Cooper - Jean Arthur in
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

SATURDAY
"The Gentleman From Louisiana"
With Eddie Quillan - Charlotte Henry

Swing to the Music of Dave Burnside at the Pledge Dances with
A New TUX OUTFIT from

Vogue
The Shop For Men

Tuxedo Special

TUX (Single or Double-Breasted) \$24.50
VEST (White or Black—Back or Backless) 5.00
SHIRT 2.50
TIE 1.00
COLLAR35
STUDS and CUFF LINKS 1.00
SUSPENDERS 1.00
HOSE50

Total \$35.85

All This
SPECIAL TO N. C. STATE STUDENTS
. . . for . . .

\$24.75

Overcoats - Special
\$17.50 and \$20.00

All the Newest Models and Fabrics—
All Sizes and All Colors

TUNE IN ON WPTF ON SUNDAYS
AND SWING WITH

Vogue
The Shop For Men

BEAT CAROLINA



"My dear Countess, these imported cigarettes are positively enchanting!"
"That's one on you, Clarissa! TWENTY GRANDS are imported from the corner tobacco shop."

Copyright, 1936 The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

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

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

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTEES



these are the e-VENTS of the year . . .

It was vents last season. . . it's vents again this season. . . it's the vents in your coat that puts you in the Fall 1936 style-conscious class. We have planned our compliments on Varsity-Town clothes for the designing genius who gave us such outstanding models as "Trojan" and "Topping". . . They're perfect. . . They're distinctive. . . as smart as can be!

\$25 \$30 \$35
MARTIN'S
305 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



No Bite!

No Bite!

Still no Bite!

Just add 'em up, Mister, and you have what it takes. Cool as a "ticket" for overtime parking. Sweet as the proof it was all a mistake. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Co.

HALF AND HALF
The Safe Pipe-Tobacco
FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

SOCIETY

Pledge Dances

The Fall social season at State College will be traditionally launched here Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, when fifteen Greek-letter social fraternities stage their tenth annual Pledge Dance series honoring about 140 recently pledged men.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the dances will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium with Dave Burnside and his Orchestra playing. Members of the younger social set from all over North Carolina and adjoining states are expected to attend as guests of the fraternities.

Formal dances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings and an informal tea dance will be held Saturday afternoon. A pledge figure Saturday evening will be led by A. D. Goodwin, Phi Kappa Tau pledge, and R. T. Nelson, Theta Kappa Nu pledge, with their partners.

The dance committee is composed of Charles Boger, Sigma Phi Epsilon, chairman; Tommy Allison, Kappa Alpha; and R. T. Edmondson, Sigma Nu.

Hallowe'en Dance

On Saturday, October 31, the Junior Woman's Club of Raleigh will hold a Hallowe'en Dance in the Woman's Club from 9 'till 12. Music will be furnished by Don Ellington and his orchestra.

This is another of the popular series of "four bit balls" which have been sponsored by the Junior woman's organization in the past. The dance will be in charge of Miss Alice Hart Turner and her ways and means committee. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Junior League's welfare and civic work.

Sponsors for the dance are: Dorothy Thurman, Anne Burr, Betty Wright, Sara Ruark, Eleanor Badger, Sara Oliver, Katherine Turner, Sara McGrady, and Katherine Spain.

Music Association

Saturday, October 31, will be the last day on which it will be possible to join the Civic Music Association in Raleigh. \$2.00 is the price for students and will admit them to at least four musical programs of famous artists during the year. Tickets hold good in all cities of the U. S. Mrs. Boshart, 108 Horne Street, has charge of ticket sales.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is having a dance at their home tonight on Hillsboro Street. Decorations and favors will be in tone with the Hallowe'en season. Several novel ideas have been arranged for the evening. The dance is being held for the members, pledges, and friends of the fraternity.

The members, pledges, and their dates are: Miss Margaret Waddell with Billy Chalk of Morehead City; Miss Sara Oliver with Mo Barber of Charlotte; Miss Jane Womble with Thad Celton of Shelby; Miss Nancy Mann with Dick Garrett of Rockingham; Miss Charlotte Ruffner with Frank Gibson of Gibson, S. C.; Miss E. Parks with Jack Cannon of New Bern; Miss Violet Crowder with Griffin Sloan of Charlotte; Miss Kate Staton with H. S. Gibbs of Morehead City; Miss Deede Thurman with Bill Snow of Richmond; Miss Agnes Blanchard with Buddy Laughlin of Tarboro; Miss Catherine Williams with Harry Billings of Raleigh; Miss Betsy Hobby with Joe McCoy of Banner Elk; Miss Ella May Noel with Fred Decker of Charlotte; Miss Catherine Noel with Jack Williams of Arlington, Va.; Miss Jeanette Bagwell with Walter Morris of Beaufort; Miss Mary Leona Ruffin with Jeter Brawley of Charlotte; Miss Martha Metcalf with Angus Ray of Fayetteville; Miss Dorothy Finch with Allan Wills of Newport News, Va.; Miss Nancy Campbell with Tom Rowland of Charlotte.

Also John Feather of New Bedford, Mass., Teen Palm of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Andrew Phillips of Syracuse, N. Y., Randy Blanchard of Pittsfield, Mass., Johnny McLean of Raleigh, and Tommy Graham of Greenville, S. C.

The chaperones for the dance are: Dean and Mrs. LeFort, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Caviness, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Honeycutt, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shirley.

Tompkins Textile Society

Last Tuesday night, the members of the Tompkins Textile Society were addressed by Mr. C. S. Tatum, secretary and manager of the Pilot Mills Co.

According to President Chalk, another meeting of the Tompkins Textile Society will be held Tuesday. The speaker on this occasion has not been announced as yet.

To Sponsor Hallowe'en Dance



Miss Anne Burr (left) and Miss Katherine Spain are among the sponsors selected by the Junior Woman's Club for their Hallowe'en dance to be given in the Woman's Club tomorrow evening.

...AS WE SEE IT...

by
JOHNNIE BING

With the election swinging into the home stretch, all parties are bringing their big guns to bear on the opponents in an effort to make their own victories, of which each is sure, decisive. To me, it seems that more and more liberties and privileges are being violated in this campaign year. Nominations are hurling their libelous accusation back and forth, with each side shouting "foul" to the referee, the voting public. It seems that the parties rely more on the fallings of the other man to get them into office than on their own respective merits or records. The one party who has more of a right to holler "foul" than any other is the Communist Party. Granted that their tenets are not readily acceptable as a whole by the American people, but they should be allowed the freedom of speech as guaranteed by the Constitution and held inviolable by us. Twice, Earl Browder has attempted to speak in Terre Haute, Indiana, and both times has been prevented. The first time, the police officials arrested him as a vagrant, and put him in jail. Released, he complained rather bitterly, not for being placed in jail, but about the chief of police being seemingly proud of the fact that he had threat-

ened to take that course of action, and wouldn't allow any communist to hold forth on his views in that town. Undaunted, Browder tried a second time, and with \$1,000 in his pocket to prove himself not a vagrant, he stepped off his train unhindered. When he attempted to make a radio address, however, several hundred people crowded around the building, threw eggs and started fights until he retreated to his taxi. The Communist Vice Presidential nominee, Negro John Ford was allowed to hold his rally and make his speech unmolested in Durham, N. C., and reports from that city revealed that it was as orderly as a church meeting, with no banner waving or singing of the Red "Internationale." Down in Miami, however, a mob surged into the park where Ford was to speak from a grandstand, and broke up the meeting even before it could get under way. These mobsters were reported to be wearing American Legion caps. Whether or not this is true, it is still lamentable to think that any American citizen would stoop to the tactics of the gutless to prevent someone from airing his views. I, too, hate to see Communism gain a foothold in this country, but it seems to me that the most

effective way to combat it is to listen to what they say, and then vote it down. As it is, they are slated to win a lot of sympathy from voters because of natural pity for the underdog. And we call ourselves civilized! Why, we are worse than a pack of hungry dogs fighting over a bleached and un nourishing bone.

One Man Debate...

The one man "debate" held by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg with recorded excerpts from the President's old speeches, echoed on through the week. The Senator, one of our most astute and level-headed politicians regardless of party, was seeking to point out fallacies in the New Deal by allowing the recorded voice of Roosevelt to make again his earlier promises, and then lambast these promises by facts and figures as of today. The Columbia Broadcasting System, who aired the program, cut it off on most of their eastern chain of stations, holding that it was a violation of a policy as regards the broadcasting of phonograph records. Now, the Senator may not have known of this policy, but this program had been carefully worked out, and I, for one, do

not believe he would deliberately try to hoodwink the Columbia officials. It was a very clever stroke of genius, and showed strategy in thought. The "cut-off" smacks loudly of political interference, and while I'm not accusing the broadcasting company of skulduggery, the radio networks can't be entirely non-partisan any more.

Political intrigue has reached such a high peak of perfection that it can do anything.

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Day and Night Service—

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Reasonable Rates for Out of Town Trips

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STATE

SATURDAY ONLY

On Stage at 2:30 - 4:45 - 8:15 and Special

HALLOWEEN SHOW 10:45

"FOLIES CAPRICE"

40 People - 18 Scenes

Screen: "Captain's Kid"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

with Freddie Bartholomew - Mickey Rooney - Jackie Cooper

SPECIAL ALL NIGHT SHOWING

Midnight Nov. 3 '36 Room Rev. 4

"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

ELECTION RETURNS BETWEEN UNITS

FRIDAY MORNING 10:30

"Prenez Garde A La Peinture"

All French Dialogue Picture

With SIMONE SIMON

PALACE

TODAY - SATURDAY

Charlie Ruggles - Mary Boland

— in —

"WIVES NEVER KNOW"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Gene Raymond - Ann Sothern

— in —

"WALKING ON AIR"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"HERE COMES CARTER"

TODAY and SAT. - Mat. 15c - Nite 20c

Guest Atty in

"RED RIVER VALLEY"

"FLASH GORDON" and CARTOON

SUNDAY ONLY! - 20c Mat. - Nite

Robert Montgomery - Ronald Russell in

"TROUBLE FOR TWO"

MON. TUES. - Mat. 15c - Nite 20c

Daring! Sensational! Thrilling!

"ROAD GANG"

CAPITOL

A HAIRCUT BECOMING TO YOU

SHOULD BE COMING FROM US

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Corner Fayetteville and Hargett

LEWIS CAFE

At College Court

\$6.00 BOOK OF TICKETS FOR \$5.00

REGULAR BOARD

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a Day

*By Thunder
you live and learn*



...This is the first
cigarette I ever smoked
that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it... from
now on, it's Chesterfield.

*They
Satisfy*