

The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1936

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

LINGLE RELEASES ATHLETIC IDEALS TO DAILY PAPERS

Davidson Professor and Committee Chairman to Present Athletic Manifesto to Group

IDEAS TO BE PRESENTED TO COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Paper Lists Six Items Tending Towards Sports Professionalism in Colleges of State; Says It Is Imperative That These Items Be Banned If Standard of Ethics Prevails; Other Members of Group Are Dr. Mangum of Chapel Hill and Dr. Binford of Guilford

Up for consideration before the North Carolina College Conference at its annual meet in Greensboro today and tomorrow will be the "athletic manifesto" released to the press this week by Dr. T. W. Lingle, faculty member of Davidson College. The paper sets forth "ideals toward which the North Carolina Conference urges every member institution to strive most earnestly."

Other members of Dr. Lingle's committee are Dr. Raymond Binford of Guilford College and Dr. Charles S. Mangum of the University of North Carolina. The committee, according to the *Daily Tar Heel*, "recognizes in the plan the contribution which athletics makes toward mental development, but they say it is imperative that all forms of professionalism be banished from college sports if a high standard of ethics is to prevail."

Among the forms of professionalism listed by the paper which the committee thinks should be abolished are:

- (1) "Demands by alumni for the removal of coaches, while they do not demand the removal of professors of corresponding efficiency, thus making the tenure of his position by a coach a precarious matter.
- (2) "The payment of a larger salary to a coach than is received by other heads of departments in the institution.
- (3) "The existence of an athletic association of athletic control that is independent or semi-independent of the administration of the institution in finance or otherwise.
- (4) "The receiving or using funds by an athletic association or other organized groups to induce students to go to a given institution for athletic purposes, when such funds are not equally available for students who are not athletes.
- (5) "Negotiations with any student already enrolled at one institution with a view to inducing him to sever his connection and enroll at another institution.
- (6) "The granting of a sinecure of any kind to an athletic student that is not granted by the same organization to students who are not athletes."

Also listed for suppression by the paper is the use of profanity by coaches, drunkenness at games and secret financial arrangements with athletes.

The manifesto released by Dr. Lingle's committee is for the most part a reiteration of the Graham Plan, supposed to be the legal guide for athletics in the Southern Conference. Its approval by the college conference today and tomorrow will mean that another group has recognized the Graham Plan as the ideal in athletic conduct both for the individual and for the institution.

STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS ON LINGERING LECTURER

(By Associate Collegiate Press) The bell rings, the class is ended, but the lecturer lingers on with "We must not forget that the Hopi Indians are intensive farmers; the Navajos do but little farming, living a pastoral life." The clock clicks past the technical deadline, but the professor drones on disregarding rattling seats and reminding coughs.

An alert reporter at the University of New Mexico recently recorded one sentence interviews from people, taken at random, while filing out of a lecture hall. What did they think of professors in this category?

"They are inhuman and abuse their authority."

"It makes me madder than heck."

"It's flatter to the students."

"They are good professors, but they shouldn't forget the clock."

"It is very unjust."

"They are o.k."

"I don't think much of them."

"They are a swell bunch of fellows."

Have You Had Your Share of School's 34,200 Pills?

By SCOTT BOWERS
Have you swallowed your eighteen and a half pills yet? If you haven't you aren't getting your share of the 34,200 assorted pills purchased by your Almer Mater since July 1936 for use in the hospital. You also may be eligible for a portion of 250 pounds of epsom salts, 40 pounds of castor oil, and 432 pints of rubbing alcohol.

The purchasing department of the college buys a startling variety of merchandise for the various schools. The zoology department finds a use for paranthropol and acid phosphomolybdate, while hydrangea paniculata grandiflora is just a sample of what the horticulture professors need. The library buys Landwirthschaffliche Vahlgroth though, and also requests a Central-Blatt fur Agrikulturchemie.

The college found it necessary to shoe five miles at \$1.50 each, buy two raincoats sizes 40 and 42, several hundred mattresses, and \$24.30 worth of cow blankets. There is some doubt about the shortest thing purchased, but the longest is quite likely an endless belt which cost \$35.00. And probably the most brilliantly colored product used was 2 pints of concentrated red color by the animal husbandry department. Our guess for the most useful thing bought is correction fluid, which should prove a great help to the dean of students in reforming wayward lads, and also to these readers and math teachers who have so many papers to grade.

The zoology department must believe in feeding its rats, for it has bought 700 pounds of rat feed. It also uses 18 rat cages, 8 dozen mouse traps, 141 bees, and 4 dozen frogs. One tattooing outfit with one pint of ink, and two cockerals with 300 egg ancestry are just two of the buys made at the request of the poultry school.

To fill the athletic requirements of the college two well chains, one bale of peat moss, five rubber aprons, a pint of tasteless castor oil, three bottles of murine, and 1,500 aspirin tablets were needed. When we see that our football team was equipped with 24 pints of alcohol and 21 dozen knife blades, one cannot help but wonder how Carolina managed to score on them.

Tau Beta Pi Extends Bids To Four State Students

President Durham Announces Pledging By Organization of 2 Seniors and 2 Juniors

BLACKBURN, MORRISON, MASSEY, FISHER CHOSEN

Formal Initiation of Four Newly Elected Students To Be Held Wednesday Night, Nov. 11

Election of new members by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, resulted in bids being issued to two seniors and two juniors. Recently elected to membership in the national organization were: Hall Morrison, senior in chemical engineering; A. R. Blackburn, senior in ceramic engineering; J. T. Massey, junior in electrical engineering; and W. H. Fisher, junior in mechanical engineering.

These four men will be formally initiated into the organization on Wednesday, November 11, according to Dwight W. Durham, president of the State College chapter of the fraternity.

Coveted Honor
Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering fraternity, and membership in the organization is one of the most coveted honors among engineering students. Distinguished scholarship is the primary requisite for admission, but it is not the sole criterion. After the scholastic requirements have been filled, the selection is based on integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity.

AG EDUCATION STUDENTS APPOINT SOCIETY HEADS

Gaylord, Holloway, Brown, Tunnel, Selected As Officers of New Organization

A meeting of a number of Agricultural Education students in Peel Hall Monday night at seven o'clock resulted in the appointment of officers for an Agricultural Education Society. Officers appointed were as follows: O. J. Gaylord, president; V. S. Holloway, Vice President; E. B. Brown, Secretary; J. T. Tunnel, Treasurer; J. H. Blackmon, Reporter; and B. Williams and M. P. Taylor Program Committee.

It was decided that by-laws would be drawn up by the officers. The general attitude of every student attending the meeting was one of "let's get going." Every attempt will be made to focus the interest of all Agricultural Education students on the society.

The next meeting will be held on November 16 at 7 p.m.

ONE-SIDED VOTING IS MAIN FEATURE OF PAST ELECTION

President Roosevelt Chosen By Huge Majority to Serve For Four More Years

MANY STATE STUDENTS ATTEND ELECTION PARTY

Postmaster Farley Takes Laurels For Being Most Accurate Campaign Prophet; Surprising Upsets Take Place in Many States Which Were Traditionally Republican; State Students Fooled As Meredith Delegation Visits Theatre in Early Morning

By a vote so one-sided that it surpassed even the most ardent Democrats, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was Tuesday reelected to serve for another four years as Chief Executive of the United States.

The great majority of State College students were well satisfied with the results, as they had already expressed themselves as being in favor of the Democratic nominee by a four to one vote in the presidential poll conducted by THE TECHNICIAN.

While President Roosevelt prepared to carry on his second term, Governor Alfred M. Landon, said he "expected to go duck hunting in a few days."

Propbet
To Postmaster Jim Farley, guiding hand of the Democratic campaign went the laurels for being the most accurate forecaster of the results. He predicted Maine and Vermont as the only states in which the Grand Old Party had any chance at all. His prediction turned out to be absolutely correct, the remaining 46 states going for Roosevelt.

Many of the State College students spent a goodly portion of election night at one of the Raleigh theatres which advertised continuous shows through the night. Most of these were quite ready to go to bed, however, before morning. This aspect might have been changed a bit, however, had the State boys known that a large delegation from Meredith College was going to the 5 o'clock show. The Meredith students obtained permission from their dean to attend the early morning show after they had been refused permission to go at midnight.

Upsets
Surprising were some of the upsets in many states in which the Republican tradition is as strong as is the Democratic tradition in North Carolina. New Jersey, in addition to giving President Roosevelt a large plurality, elected two Democratic candidates to the senate. In Kansas, Governor Landon not only lost the vote of the state, but will have to move out of the governor's mansion to make way for a Democrat.

No sooner had the ballots been cast than the defeated candidates, following the traditional American spirit of sportsmanship, wired their congratulations to the victors. And that is one of the things that traditionally lends an element of comedy to the American political arena. Men who one minute shout vituperations over the air waves, turn around after the election and promise faithfully to cooperate with the winner.

The election definitely proves one thing, and that is that the American people still feel that the New Deal has helped them, and that it is a group of policies which should be carried on by the government.

SCIENTIST BASKS IN COLD TO PERFORM EXPERIMENT

New Haven, Conn. — (ACP) — Sir Joseph Bancroft, Cambridge University physicist, wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death, so he basked in the cold.

Describing his frigid adventure to Yale University students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, and much change caused by long exposure to cold has ill effects.

"In each of the two experiments which I performed there was a moment when my whole mental outlook altered," Sir Joseph said. "As I lay naked in the cold room I was shivering and my legs were flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I was very conscious of the cold."

Sir Joseph declared that nature apparently fought the cold up to the point when he experienced the "beautiful feeling of warmth," and then it gave in. He also described his change in mental attitude.

Practice of Dish-Grabbing Gives Bing Case of Jitters

By JOHNNIE BING
Our cafeteria is, perhaps, one of the most unique in the business. I, for one, am a staunch supporter of the establishment, and whenever a stranger appears in our midst and wishes to know the best eating place in town, I unhesitatingly recommend our dispensary of viands, good and toothsome. Perhaps I am letting school loyalty get the best of me when I do so, but I still believe myself to be right in my recommendations.

The food there is excellently prepared, efficiently served, and most economical. The ruthless tearing down of the meal-ticket book is done in so gracious a manner by that ace of all cashiers, "Dynamite," that one doesn't even mind. There are always plenty of clean tables with lots of elbow space for everyone. Theodore is a waiter that the maitre d' hotel of the Waldorf-Astoria would give an eyetooth to have. A rap on the table with a knife-handle, and there he is, with a wide smile, to take your extra order. And he never slips up, either, regardless of the number of orders he takes to the pie-counter with him.

I don't suppose that anything can be perfect, but there is one practice in common at our refectory that I wish were done away with. I'll explain by illustration. The other day while I was finishing a meal, I happened to notice a lad with one of those four-wheel two-level contraptions hovering around the table like a cat crouches beneath a birdcage for the canary to get out. Well, I thought nothing of it at the time; perhaps he is only gold-bricking a bit, I reasoned. But it made me nervous when a preying look came over his face as I was drawing my meal to a close. He had that "cat-just-before-pouncing-on-a-mouse" expression, and he looked at me alone. I hurried along wishing to get out of the place. I hastily gathered up the last morsel on my plate and popped it into my mouth. Bless Party! Just as my fork left the plate, he struck! With a lightning movement, he swept my plate off the table and into that baby carriage, and there was a lot of gravy I wanted to sop up with a bit of roll! In quick succession went extra dishes (Please turn to page six)

Committees Report On Plans For Entertaining Delegates

Last Chance

Today will be the last chance for students to have their pictures made for the 1937 AGROMECK, according to Peter Irlie, editor. All class and military pictures must be finished by this afternoon. Interfraternity Council pictures will be made tonight at 7:30 in the AGROMECK office.

George Ashby yesterday stated that all contracts for space in the yearbook must be signed in the business manager's office during the coming week. Students who have not checked their proofs, or those who have not called for their enlargements may do so at the same time.

CHANGE IS MADE IN BARREN SPOT

Work On Ag Quadrangle Is Transforming What Was Once Campus Eyesore

The barren fields and conspicuous red buildings that comprise the State College campus today will be transformed into beautiful lawns and ivy covered buildings in the near future if J. P. Pillsbury, landscape architect for State College, is allowed to carry out his present plan.

There are many barren spots on our campus that could be made into spots of beauty with very little expenditure of time and money on the part of the school. This fact is being proved by the improvement of the quadrangle directly in front of the Physics Building. Once an eye-sore, this field is now being laid with concrete walks in the shape of a diamond, and as soon as the walks are completed, grass and shrubs will be planted. Evergreens and cedars will line the walks, and larger trees will be planted throughout the quadrangle.

Cedar Court

The first plans for this field were drawn by Warren H. Manning, landscape architect and designer from Amesbury, Massachusetts. His idea was to surround the court with cedars and a cedar court. Although the plans have been slightly varied, they will be no great change from the original idea. The name will remain Cedar Court.

The conversion of this field is only the first step in Mr. Pillsbury's program, and if this venture is successful, other developments will follow. With the improvement of the quadrangle Mr. Patterson plans the removal of the greenhouses behind Patterson Hall. These three greenhouses, smeared with white paint, are probably the worst eye-sores on the campus today. Another plan which will involve very little expense is the building of an archway through the center section of 1911 dormitory. This will eliminate much unnecessary time wasted by students in changing classes. The only means of access to the second and third stories of the building are the stairways at either end.

Should these proposals meet with success, other projects will immediately follow and State College will be able to boast of one of the prettiest campuses in the state.

Scabbard and Blade Plans Dance, Smoker, and Tours for Delegates to Convention

RALEIGH OFFICERS CLUB COOPERATES WITH GROUP

Downtown Groups to Aid Local Chapter of Organization in Furnishing Transportation

Final plans were completed Wednesday night by the State College chapter of Scabbard and Blade for the entertainment of approximately 150 delegates and guests who will arrive in Raleigh, November 19 for the national convention of the military organization.

President Estes of the local chapter heard reports of all committee chairmen at the meeting, as the chapter lined up its part in the entertainment of the delegates. A dance will be held in their honor on Friday night of the convention in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. On Thursday, the campus organization plans to give a smoker and theatre party in their honor, and on Friday afternoon, the delegates will be conducted on a tour of the State, Carolina, and Duke campuses.

Cooperating

Cooperating with the State Scabbard and Blade chapter in solving the difficult problem of transporting the delegates on the campus tours and to the dance at the Thompson Gymnasium, is the Raleigh Army and Navy Club, the Organized Reserve Corps of Raleigh, and the units of the National Guard located here. These town organizations have promised their support in furnishing transportation, and will furnish cars to carry the guests to Chapel Hill and Durham.

Jimmy Poyner and His Famous Collegians have been signed to play for the dance which will feature the Friday night's activities of the convention. This dance will be open only to Scabbard and Blade members and their invited guests, and to advanced military students of the State College ROTC unit.

Banquet

The national organization of Scabbard and Blade plans to close the convention on Saturday night with a formal banquet at the Carolina Hotel. This is in keeping with the tradition of the organization. After the banquet, delegates will board their special pullmans and return to their respective schools and colleges.

Members of the State College Scabbard and Blade chapter's committees for the convention are: General Committee, George Estes, chairman, Fred Connell, Ray Jordan, and W. W. Jones; Dance Committee, A. R. Blackburn, chairman, Ray Jordan, J. E. King, T. T. Allison, and Peter Irlie; Entertainment Committee, Fred Connell, chairman, Clarence Gale, C. G. Pendleton, and Lloyd N. Brown; Transportation Committee, J. F. Curry, chairman, Tommy Goad, Wade Leary, and Major Thornton Chase; Publicity Committee, Hall Morrison, chairman, and Clarence Gale; Alumni Committee, W. R. Mann, chairman.

Announcement was made yesterday that Dr. McNeill Poter, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "War a Triple Havoc" in the morning worship service this coming Sunday.

ANNUAL SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED AT WAR MEMORIAL

General Manus McCloskey Will Be Principal Speaker at Armistice Day Service

ROTC REGIMENT TO MARCH IN PARADE THROUGH CITY

Military Students to Parade Down Fayetteville Street with Other Raleigh Groups; Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel C. S. Gale will Call Roll of Honor of Alumni; Right Reverend John Armstrong Wright to Conduct Devotional Services at Monument

General Manus McCloskey, commandant at Fort Bragg, will be the principal speaker at the Armistice Day exercises held at the base of 120-foot Memorial Tower, which is now nearing completion, to honor the 28 State alumni who gave their lives in the service of their country during the World War. The service will follow a massed march of the State ROTC Regiment into downtown Raleigh.

General McCloskey is well known, not only in this state, but through the nation for his work in connection with his present post, Fort Bragg. He has been very much interested in making the military post into a beautiful reservation, which idea he has accomplished to a great extent. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, the War College, and honor graduate of the Army School of the Line, and the General Staff College. He was appointed Brigadier General on September 1, 1930.

The Right Reverend John Armstrong Wright, pastor of the Christ Church, Raleigh, will conduct the devotional exercises for the ceremony.

Honor War Alumni

The memorial services are held annually to commemorate the 28 State college alumni who gave their lives during the World War and the total of 1,897 State alumni who saw service during that period. A part of the exercises is the honoring of the State College service flag. The flag measures twelve by twenty feet, and contains one star for each alumni who served with the American forces, with a block of gold stars each representing one of the 28 men who did not return.

At a late hour last night definite plans for the ceremony had not yet been perfected, but it is understood that the ceremony will very closely resemble last year's. The Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel, C. S. Gale, of the ROTC Regiment will read the roll of honor, and other officers will give a simple testimonial of whose each alumnus met his death as his name is called.

ROTC on Parade

Leaving the College promptly at 10 o'clock, the full 1,100 of the State College Regiment will march down Hillsboro Street and pass the reviewing stand to be located in front of the Wake County Courthouse on Fayetteville Street. After passing the reviewing stand the Regiment will march down to the Raleigh Municipal Auditorium where they will stand at "present arms" while the rest of the parade marches into the structure for the city-wide memorial program. The Regiment will then return to the College where they will hold their exercises at the Memorial Tower. The Regiment will be "dressed up" for the occasion with white gloves, white belts, and white shirts instead of the regular khaki accessories.

Students taking ROTC will be dismissed from classes at 9:50 a.m., when a signal of two blasts is given on the college whistle. They will go to their respective assembly points which will be announced at drill Friday of this week. At 10:00 a.m. (the regular on-the-hour blast) the companies will begin rolling call. With two blasts of the whistle at 10:07, the regiment will leave the campus. In case of inclement weather, three blasts on the whistle at 9:50 a.m., will indicate that there will be no march, but with the blowing of three blasts at noon the exercises will be held in Pullen Hall.

LIGHTNING-LEARNER SAYS SHE'LL SLOW DOWN NOW

(By Associate Collegiate Press) She has decided to slow down after graduating from high school at 12, finishing a post-graduate course at 14, and entering college at 15. Sally Elsie Young, the "Lightning-learner" of Broadalbin, New York explains that she has put on the education-brakes to get more social breaks.

HOUSE THAT JACK REMODELED KEEPS OUTGO TO INCOME

State Student Has Every Comfort At Low Cost in His Converted Brooder House

DAVIDSON DEVELOPS NEW PLAN FOR DOWNING WOLF

House Has Running Water, Wood Stove for Heating, Ultra-Violet Ray Windows, Cabinets; Plumbing Total Cost Was Five Dollars; Student Cooks Two Meals a Day in Order to Conserve Cost

By ROBERT KNOX, JR.
One State College student who never fingers letters from home for the tell-tale paper clips is Jack Davidson, who doesn't even expect the regular checks that gladden most college students.

Principal reason is that Jack, whose home is in Swannanoa, doesn't need outside help and yet he enjoys most of the comforts of living. At least that was the impression I got when I went out to visit him.

I found Jack busily engaged in checking through a carefully kept record of a research project he is undertaking at State College's poultry farm. And that's the source of his income. A job for six afternoons a week provides him with money for tuition, room, board, books and other necessities.

But it isn't as simple as that. Most parents who have sons in college will tell you that such items as tuition and board alone, not to mention innumerable incidentals, amount to no small sum. The secret of Jack's independence seems to be in adapting a budget to an income so small that it would discourage almost anyone from attempting a year in college.

Converts House

First of all, I was interested in what might be properly called "the house that Jack built." Literally, he didn't build it at all, but did convert a one-time chicken brooder house into living quarters quite as comfortable as the more conventional ones on the campus. Pointing to the ultra-violet light admitting windows, Jack explained that chickens, like human beings, require the health-giving essentials of sunlight and ventilation.

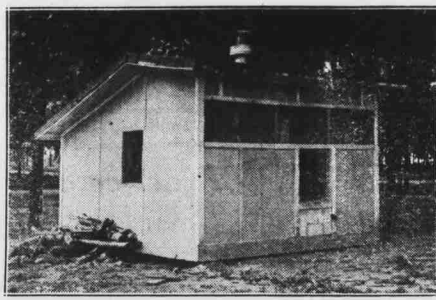
Although built to conform to the standards of an ideal brooder house, Jack found a number of modifications necessary to make the house conveniently comfortable for a student's quarters. Consequently, when he wasn't attending classes this Fall or engaged in his research work, he found odd hours to install plumbing, cabinets and other fixtures.

Time was short, however, and Jack's water-pipe line wouldn't conform to the best engineering practice because he laid it less than two feet underground. Nevertheless, when cold weather sets in he's ready for it, having provided facilities for draining the line at night. Altogether, his lavatory, pipe and fittings, bought at a local junk dealer's place, cost less than \$5. He has other improvements in mind but just hasn't got around to them yet.

Expense Item

Room is a big item of expense at any college, and Jack gets the use of his house for a day's work a month, but board is an even larger financial factor. Jack solved this by cooking two meals a day in his own house. He called attention to a large assortment of canned goods and boxes of food and explained how he kept a well-balanced diet. Then, he lives at the poultry farm, and I presumed he got all the fresh eggs he needs. A small electric heater constitutes his cooking stove and he can use all the electricity he

No Tumble Down Shack This



All set for comfort during the long winter evenings is Jack Davidson who is pictured above beside the one-time chicken brooder house which he has converted into living quarters for himself. Jack, who is now taking his junior year's work at State College, has rendered himself entirely self-supporting by his work. In the story on the left, he tells how he has managed to finance himself by his work here.

Loggers Ball

Bids to the Second Annual Loggers' Ball were sent out this week. This ball is given under the auspices of the Forestry Club and will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Saturday, November 14. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Poyner and orchestra. The dance will be informal, and promises to be one of the best dances of the year.

The dance was attended by a large and enthusiastic group last year, though this is only the second year of its existence, the dance promises to be bigger and better than before.

pus, and is supported whole-heartedly by the various organizations who sponsor the dances. Jack Dossenbach, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, took steps to eliminate this last minute confusion by making the last dance only for those boys who have dates. Only by full cooperation from all guests without dates will we be able to effect such a change.

It is hoped that in the future, if this plan proves successful, all our social dances will be terminated with the last dance reserved for boys having dates. This plan will tend to lessen the turmoil and confusion encountered at the close of a dance.

(Signed)
Beechie Gaither.

Open Forum

To the Editor:
In the few remaining moments of a dance, really the most impressive moments during the entire evening, an escort usually begins to wonder where he will be able to find his date. When there are three or four hundred boys wondering this same thing, they begin to look about, wandering through the crowd, pushing, shoving, and apologizing to those who cross their path. Naturally, this produces a bit of confusion and embarrassment for both the boy and the girl, for not infrequently does the dance end with a girl stranded helplessly in the middle of the floor without her escort.

It seems only right that a boy should have the privilege of having the last dance with the girl that he has invited, for not only would this benefit him from a standpoint of pleasure but would greatly reduce the confusion that always accompanies the end of a dance. When a boy invites a girl to a dance, he does not do so with a wholly selfish intent and is usually very generous to fellow students in seeing that they have the chance to dance with her. Surely the boys without dates could allow him the privilege of the last dance with his date.

The idea of letting a boy have this last dance is generally confirmed by the majority of students on this cam-

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NEW PERIODICAL TO MAKE DEBUT

Reincarnated Southern Engineer Will Contain Many Articles of Interest

The Southern Engineer will make its debut on the State College campus November 20. The magazine will contain 32 pages and will have feature articles from each engineering school in the department.

Interest among the staff is very high, for at the end of the third quarter keys will be awarded to the four members of the staff who have shown the most interest in their work on the magazine. There are still many vacancies on both the editorial and business staff to be filled by those students interested in this type of work.

New subscriptions are being received every day, and those who wish to receive this publication may enter their subscription at the office of the Southern Engineer in the Publications Building any afternoon between the hours of five and six.

In order to receive this month's issue of the magazine, subscriptions should be paid before the first issue leaves the press.

LIQUIFIED OXYGEN TO BE FEATURED

Dr. Edwards, Head of the Physics Department at Duke, to Demonstrate Liquid Air

Students from Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, Duke and various high schools are invited to attend a joint meeting of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, and the AICHE in the auditorium of the YMCA Tuesday evening, November 10. Interesting experiments on liquid air will be conducted in an endeavor to show the prominent part that this product is now playing in commercial progress.

Dr. Edwards, head of the Physics Department at Duke University, will conduct the experiments and during the course of the evening he will show the physical properties of the liquefied air through simple, entertaining experiments. All experiments are arranged so that they may be easily understood by everyone.

Liquefaction of air is proving to be one of most profitable industries that has entered the field of industry in the past quarter century. Great volumes of air can now be transported throughout the country easily and conveniently, and the manufacturer who is able to use large quantities of this product is finding it to be cheaper, cleaner and more efficient than any products heretofore used.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM TO BE SELECTED SOON

A poultry judging team of three members and one alternate, to be selected from 10 contestants in training all Fall, will represent North Carolina State College's poultry department in competition with teams from other schools at the Poultry Industries Exposition to be held in New York's Port Authority Building, November 10 to 14.

Professor N. W. Williams, poultryman, said the team members would be announced immediately before the scheduled trip to New York. The team will attempt to repeat last year's first place showing made by Wayne Corpening of Horse Shoe, Tom C. Sawyer of Belcross, and A. B. Raby of Hickory.

To Speak Here



Dean R. B. House, pictured above, will address a group in the YMCA on next Thursday night on the subject "The Road to Peace." Dean House's speech is being sponsored jointly by the YMCA cabinet and the IRC.

Dean House was installed in his present office two years ago when the consolidation went into effect. He has lectured at State College several times before, and always to an appreciative audience.

In conjunction with, and continuation of Dean House's topic, Major Kenneth G. Althaus will speak to a similar group, at the same place, Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 o'clock, concerning strategic danger zones in the world today.

DENNIS TALKS AT ALPHA ZETA MEET

High Chancellor of the National Chapter Spoke to Local Group On Last Monday Night

The Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, had as their guest speaker at a dinner Monday evening L. H. Dennis of Washington, D. C., who is Executive Secretary of Vocational Education and High Chancellor of the National Chapter of the fraternity.

Mr. Dennis was in Raleigh as the guest of Dean T. E. Brown. He spoke to the Civic Club in the Sir Walter Hotel at one o'clock Monday. That afternoon he visited several of the educational institutions of the state.

In his speech to the Alpha Zeta Monday evening, he discussed the proposed plans for the biennial convocation to be held in Chicago, December 28 and the national aspects of the situation in the fraternity. He stressed the point that during his visit to the many chapters, he found that the first chapters installed were still among the most active.

The North Carolina chapter was the eighth to be installed. Since then, chapters have been installed in every state in the Union except six, and the membership has increased to over 15,000. The North Carolina chapter has always been very active and is still one of the leaders in the fraternity.

You Only Get What You Pay For . . .

- Beware of so-called bargains—your only guarantee of receiving full value for what you spend lies in the integrity of a store where confidence can be placed without hesitancy and where quality is just as represented.
- There are no finer diamonds than BOWMAN'S quality—and yet so moderately priced they are in the reach of everyone.

BOWMAN'S JEWELRY COMPANY

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

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."

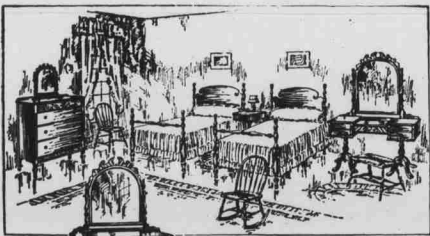
And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.



NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke...yell "Luckies!"

Luckies—a light smoke

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



RADIO'S OF ALL KINDS

SEE R. E. QUINN FURNITURE COMPANY
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REPORTER AGHAST AS FORESTERS LIE ON SUNDRY TOPICS

Foresters Tell Tall Stories and Otherwise Besmear Their Heretofore Unimpeachable Honor

MILLER, SLOCUM LEAD AS THEY OUT-LIE GROUP

Never Did the Foresters Work More Valiantly Than They Did to Put Each Other's Tall Stories in the Shade; Judges Have Trouble Awarding Prize Because They Think That They are the Best of All the Liars; Prize Finally Awarded to Bragaw

By BOB COLEMAN

That the Foresters are no novices at shooting the proverbial male cow was proved by the lie-telling contest held last night at the deserted lead mines back of Meredith (no wonder so many went since they could see what was back of that very select girl's school).

Well anyhow, about seven o'clock, with a rush and a roar, these bold foresters went in two rip-roaring yellow hounds (Forestry Buses to you) to the scene of the murder—and boy was it murder! Poor Mr. Truth will never dare show his head around here after being so shamefully drawn and quartered, butchered, hanged, dragged through the mire—Oh! words cannot express the cold inhumanity of that awful proceeding. And they took delight in it too—woe to the poor trees when those raving beasts get hold of them (and what of the girls around the Jacksonville camp this summer).

And who were the leaders in this atrocious proceedings? We cover our face for shame (and so should they). None other than that worthy doctor, D. W. Miller, and that heretofore respected professor George K. Slocum

—oh how it hurts me to go on—these two worthy, and I understood respected gentlemen (I begin to doubt the veracity of my informers, but maybe these two are of the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type), not only acted as judges for the contest (pity there ain't a lie detector around), but actually considered themselves as the best members of the competing group, and virtually awarded themselves the prize; but fortunately the little honor left to them was saved when they disagreed on who was the better liar, and awarded the grand prize to the austere Mr. Churchill Bragaw—(Tut tut Bragaw, you ought to be ashamed of yourself—your mother should take up that time honored custom of mouth washing—we advise Lava soap, too).

Well, these Foresters did dissertate most mightily till I thought that the air would become so hot that it would expand most rapidly and cause a series of instantaneous combustions—known as an explosion—to blow everyone of that honored group to guess where.

In spite of all this hot air that was in the Foresters' heads, they did not get sufficiently "hot" up until the meeting of this, the greatest lie telling association in America. . . . Wouldn't that be an excellent advertisement for State? . . . got really in progress because the fire around which the group was supposed to gather did not materialize very rapidly . . . but due to the strength and sustaining power of "Slim" Russell's lungs (who blew on it for almost an hour . . . no wonder he didn't win the contest . . . wonder if he is a member of the Kut Band) the fire at last became more than a will-o'-wisp.

Oh yes, about the stories, we would like, ladies and gentlemen of the newspaper audience, to give you the stories that were told (when we said stories we meant it in the other connection), but our sensibilities are such that we could not subject our readers to such by-the-side of the street material (besides the Editor wouldn't let us print them anyhow because he was afraid that with so much dirt, this grand paper might be mistaken for that gutter rag, the *Wataugan*).

Oh yes, we forgot to tell you what the prize was, the prize that caused all these noble Foresters to lose their reputation in the sight of themselves, and everyone else for that matter. The prize was a yellow-headed pipe. What fools these mortals be!

AGRICULTURIST
Churchill Bragaw, editor of the *Agriculturist* plans a meeting of the staff of his publication to be held on Monday night at 7:30 in the Publications Building. Various subjects incident to the publishing of the next issue of the magazine will be discussed.

Pledge Dance Maestro



Pictured above is Dave Burnside, leader of the 15-piece orchestra which will play for the Pledge Dance series beginning here tonight. The Burnside orchestra recently completed engagements in the Cataract Hotel in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Hotel Hayward in Rochester, N. Y. The band was considered the finest to make its appearance in the east since Hal Kemp made his debut. Featured with the band will be Miss Lucille Doran, Bill Munday and "Moon" Mullins, vocalists, and Clifton Hudson and his electrical steel guitar.

...AS WE SEE IT...

by
JOHNNIE BING

Well, it's all over, and I must say that I am glad. Mr. Roosevelt has been returned to the White House for four more years, the New Deal continues to hold forth on Capitol Hill, Jim Farley can smile a benign "I-told-you-so" smile, and all those people that gave up private jobs to expand the alphabetical agencies can breathe easy for a while. Out in Kansas, Alf Landon is making the most of a bad bargain. He must face the embarrassment of having a Democratic nominee defeat his one-time secretary and more recently the Republican nominee for the Governorship. I don't think the Kansan should be berated and made sport over, though. He was at least loyal to his convictions. His party needed a man to pit against the President, and when the party called, he answered. He fought valiantly, but I think that he must have known from the very beginning that his was a losing battle. I think he honestly tried, and you can't very well condemn a man for making an effort. His wasn't a sole opponent; there were 25,000,000 voters as well as the President arrayed against him. The fifth and muck hurled during the campaign should be left unstirred for the winds hour . . . no wonder he didn't win the contest . . . wonder if he is a member of the Kut Band) the fire at last became more than a will-o'-wisp.

had to take a back seat. After waiting for so long a time now, I am more or less inclined to say nothing at all. Of course, for the next six months, she will be on the front page continuously. The item of interest here is the fact that her divorce decree was granted *nisi*, that is, unless . . . If during the next six months she does nothing to show that she

herself has been guilty of infidelity, then the decree becomes final. It will be interesting to note just how good King Edward will act during this period of trial. Having proved himself more or less indiscreet prior to the divorce action, will he be able to restrain himself now? The whole sordid mess is one that England might well be sorry for. What is of interest to me is that it might be a good idea if all of our divorces were granted *nisi*. Our country could well be known as the "Divorcing Nation," and it is lamentable that so many homes should be permanently wrecked by decrees of the courts of law. If we, the American people, should adopt such a course of action, it is my belief that we would find divorces taking a sharp decline. But it is more or less like the monster Frankenstein created—we didn't realize at the time of creation what this creature would mature into.

Still a Problem. . . .
I have noticed that the case of the Negro who thanked the white woman who had accused him of criminal assault has been brought before the state Supreme Court for hearing. The woman, during the trial, couldn't positively identify either of two Negroes accused. It has become increasingly popular in the last few years to accuse members of the black race of all such heinous crimes committed, and without, in many cases, sufficient proof to convict even on being in the near vicinity. It is an offshoot of the lynching law; the first Negro apprehended is always guilty. I wonder if the supposedly superior white race realize what contempt the Negroes hold us in for such action. After all, the Negro is human, and is apt to rebel fiercely at such flagrant "framing" unless our courts stop winking at the practice of sentencing Negroes for any and everything that happens. Granted that the Negro is a problem in the South, this is entirely the wrong attitude to take toward solving that problem. More than once a Negro has been convicted, sentenced and executed for a sex crime, only to find when it is too late to rectify the damage that someone else, often a degenerate white, is guilty. The more violent of our race claim that the Negroes are at best only primitive savages, and ought to be suppressed. It seems to me that the Negroes could accuse us of the same thing, and come more nearly to the truth. What price civilization?

COUNTRY VS CITY GIRL FEATURED IN AG QUERY

The "Ag" Club, at their meeting Wednesday night, "went to town" on the question—Resolved: "The country girl is a better date than the city girl." The affirmative was upheld by Joe Pou and W. C. Monroe and the negative viewpoint was presented by Gaylord and V. L. Holloway. The meeting was very informal and was presided over by President Dan Holler. The negative team came out victorious.

FALL WORK OPENS WITH GROUP SING

Federation of Young People of Raleigh Begins Fall Work With Community Sing

On Sunday of this week, the fall work of the Federation of Young People of Raleigh, will be officially inaugurated with a community sing at the City Auditorium from three to four-thirty.

John Parks, publisher of the *Raleigh Times* and a civic leader, will be in charge of the singing. The State College orchestra under the direction of Major Kutschinski, will play several selections. Solos will be rendered by Jim Mattocks of Raleigh and Rachel Leonard of Meredith. The Raleigh High chorus will sing. The installation of officers and a brief talk by Claude Gaddy, superintendent of public schools, will round out the program. There will be no admission charged, nor any collection taken.

New Group

This organization was founded last spring by a group of representatives from the majority of the Raleigh churches as an outgrowth of the work done by John Vass and Robert Coleman, both of State College. The churches of Cary are also taking part in the work. The purpose of this organization is to create a friendly cooperation among the Young People of the Raleigh and suburban churches in religious and moral issues.

The officers are: president, Eugene Spivey, Edenton-St. Methodist Church; vice president, Carl Lange, Lutheran Church; secretary, Louise Eckerd, Lutheran Church; corresponding secretary, Martha Lane Bradley, United Church; and treasurer, Robert Coleman, Hillier Memorial Church.

"Stuff is a beautiful word," writes Henry Rago in the *DePaulian*, "because it means everything and nothing. Stuff is what elf-wings are made of, and cobwebs, and moonlight when it tangles in a baby's hair. Stuff is what makes a man stand up in the ring for fifteen rounds when his eyes are full of blood. Stuff is what is in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, what is in the rings of Saturn, and what causes a comb to pick small pieces of paper when you get through combing your hair." Yes, this word certainly has the stuff.

DeMolay

The Order of DeMolay, national social order, will hold its first meeting of the year in the small auditorium of the college YMCA Wednesday night, November 11, at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is to bring together former out of town members of the organization who have not been able to take active part in the club since entering college.

Attending the meeting will be members from the Raleigh chapter of Order of DeMolay, and they will extend to all State College members of the organization a cordial invitation to affiliate with their chapter. This is the first time in the history of the college that an invitation has been extended to all members, and many of the student members will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Any boys who wish to make inquiries about the Raleigh chapter may see Professor Denmark in Page Hall or Professor Grimshaw in the Textile Building.

CONTEST STAGED IN PULLEN HALL

Impromptu Speaking Squad of State College To Hold Contest Here Soon

On Friday, November 20, in Pullen Hall, there will be a contest staged by the State College Impromptu Speaking Squad.

If necessary to determine the final winners, a final contest will be held Saturday afternoon, November 28. As an experimental innovation, three winners will be announced; the best impromptu speaker of all members now on the forensic squad; the best upperclassman not now a member of the squad; and the highest ranking freshman impromptu speaker. Approximately ten minutes before each contestant is to speak, he will draw three general topics. His speech must be on some phase of the topic and must not exceed five minutes in length. (Please turn to page six)



"Now you boys take your 20¢ cigarettes and run along, I'm dancing with Arthur because we both prefer TWENTY GRANDS."



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)

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Merle Oberon - Miriam Hopkins
Joel McCrea in
"THESE THREE"
WEDNESDAY
William Powell - Jean Harlow in
"RECKLESS"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Will Rogers - Janet Gaynor in
"STATE FAIR"
SATURDAY
James Cagney in
"FRISCO KID"

The Technician



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THE CASE RESTS

On last Tuesday this great country of ours came to a crossroads and choose the path which she would follow in the future. The course she has chosen will lead her on to glories far greater than any she has heretofore known, even in her resplendent history; or that will lead her down to greater ingenuity. Who can tell? Prophets prophesy, but their prophecies are but as views taken through a burnt glass; the burnt glass of party allegiance.

It is impossible at any one stage of human life to correctly predict the future. Every person has his opinions; each man expresses to another his clearness of judgment, but each in his secret heart knows of the futility of the attempt.

Yet, the students of government, the governmental officers, but most of all the people, the citizens, have signified by an overwhelming majority that they are willing to follow the lead of the man who has been at the helm of the ship of state through the past four years, on through the next quadrennial. The United States being a democracy, the will of the people is the governing factor. Though the majority may be mistaken, yet in order to preserve our government, the people must be supreme. They have given approval to the course the present administration has steered.

Maybe Franklin D. Roosevelt is not the best man for the position; maybe another could fill his place better; there are undoubtedly many who could make an equal showing; but by the will of the people he has been elected; they have signified that they are willing to follow where he and his advisors may lead, and so he deserves the support of all.

Yet, with that support should be a loyalty to the people of the United States. John Doe Citizen should be the only one for which this government is run. Though John Citizen elects his officers, and then as a rule sits back and lets them run his government, doing nothing more than talking about the mistakes of this and that, without ever really taking the time to thoroughly investigate the conditions and so be able to judge correctly, he is the important one.

The present administration has won a great victory. The opportunities that will be open for them to carry out any program that they may desire will be practically unlimited until the opposition becomes organized again. We do not believe that a landslide election such as we had this past Tuesday is the best for our country. Our government is based mostly on there being enough parties to check one another. When one party gets so many votes that congress becomes top-heavy there is danger that this will become a government of one party which would be against the best interests of our country.

We hope that the present administration, as it continues its rule will be very careful to find out if the policies that it is carrying out are for the best interests of the country at large, or for the favored few. The great majority of the people must be the ones that benefit from governmental measures, if the government is a true organ to do the wishes of the people. R. F. C.

Now that Hallowe'en is over, it's about time that certain State students stopped bothering those living in the vicinity of College Court by unnecessary noise and raucous comments. Several complaints have been received by the college concerning this matter. A little more quietness at the Court should not tramp on any student's personal liberties too much.

PEACE ON EARTH?

Wednesday will mark the passage of the eighteenth year since that November morn when soldiers in France cheered wildly to break the silence as the sullen mutter of the cannon ceased, and the staccato crack of the rifle and machine gun was stilled. Yet on this November morn in 1936, it would seem that a ghastly echo of the gunfire of those four dreadful years still reverberates over the earth.

One of the old philosophers was heard to say that "experience teaches fools." Judging humans on that basis would place them even lower than fools, for the experience of the centuries does not seem to have ground into the human race the fact that war is not only economic folly, but is racial suicide as well.

Yet today as the world approaches this eighteenth anniversary of the armistice that ended the last major conflict, autocratic rulers with imperialistic notions are indulging in more and more rattling of the saber, even more, in fact, than occurred before the World War.

No one can tell what the future holds. Europe boils with accusations and counter-accusations. The world moves from one tense situation to another. The Spanish situation is a spark which contains the ingredients of another world conflagration.

With the present international tension prevailing, it would be well for every American to stop and do some thinking. It would be even better if Mr. Average American would also go to his public library and look over the newspaper files covering those flaming years, 1914-1918. The United States was entering a war to end war. Her cause was a righteous one; her sword was blessed; the blood of her citizens should not have been spilled in vain.

No one can doubt the sincerity of those patriots. But would State's 28 Gold Star Alumni, would the Unknown Soldier, would anyone who went through that holocaust believe today that the World War did any monumental piece of work as a war to end war? We seriously doubt it in the face of the unrest which greets the world on every side.

The World War dealt a staggering blow to civilization, a blow which only future historians will be competently able to judge. The next major war could scarcely help involving half the nations of the world because trade and commerce have so inextricably tied these nations together. The next major war would end—no one knows where, would turn back civilization's clock—no one knows how far.

A nation's leaders should be its most intelligent men. Yet it is not intelligence that causes dictators and despots, presidents and prime ministers to enrage racial prejudice, to look with covetous eyes upon that which is their neighbors. No, rather than the intelligence, we would term their actions foolhardy ambition.

This 1936 Armistice Day celebration should be a time of taking stock, a time of serious deliberation and consideration by all nations. If some such stock taking is not seriously attempted, the next Armistice Day might well mark the date of a major battle in another World War. Those who died in the last conflict would wish such an attempt; else they would feel that they fought for an empty purpose—that they died for a vain cause.

STILL NOT THE TIME

Coach Hunk Anderson's dismissal of three members of the Wolfpack has brought to the fore again discussion on State's athletic situation. Rumors once again run rife upon the campus as students and faculty members wonder what is going on behind all this publicity which has appeared about the football situation here this fall.

Again, we reiterate that this is not the time for ill-formed opinions and judgments. Three weeks remain of the football season. At the conclusion of that time, the pros and cons certainly merit an airing by the authorities. That airing, the situation will get.

At present, the general public is rather in the dark about what is transpiring. Like the former Will Rogers, all the average citizen knows is what he reads in the papers. What he reads in the papers may vary from Coach Anderson's statement that the dismissed boys turned in their uniforms because they created friction on the squad to David Clark's statement that there is no friction here; that there never has been any friction, and that everything is quiet on the West Raleigh front.

Going into the concluding stretch of a peculiar football season, State College will get to the bottom of all these flying rumors, will settle any issues involved satisfactorily, will conduct herself creditably—of this we feel sure.

Therefore, we ask the student body to carry on, to realize that this is no time for recriminations, for dissension. By realizing these facts, students will give to neighboring institutions a proof that this institution contains a group of good sports, a group which thinks, and a group which does not fly off the handle easily.

CEDAR COURT

The work on the beautification of the agricultural quadrangle is well on toward completion. There probably has been no single eye-sore on the campus as great as was that barren, vacant, weed-grown, lot on the west end of the campus. We as students should be grateful for the progress the administration is making toward entirely removing such spots and making them into the most beautiful plots on our campus. The former Ag quadrangle is to be named Cedar Court. We hope that it will live up to its name.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Now that the election is over, I wonder what the papers and radio will turn to. And speaking of the election I see that Mae West and Popeye ran the President a hot race on some campuses. I imagine that Mae West could give anyone a hot race.

Some one saw Helen Scott and another co-ed talking in the middle of the campus and quizzically remarked, "I wonder if the co-eds are holding a meeting out there?"

I hear that the "kernel" thinks that everything is all "Wright," but "Wright" or wrong we must stick by our "kernel."

Could it be that some of the alumni of dear old Carolina aren't so prosperous? We noted that there were numerous pick-pockets in the homecoming crowd.

While crossing the tracks Tuesday afternoon, I was detained by a passing freight, and I noticed three hoboes blushing very shamefully. Upon close scrutiny, I saw them reading a current issue of the *Watsogan*. Who wouldn't?

Says Charles Morehead in the *Duke Chronicle* in reference to the new honor system, "although the system as now outlined is not permanent, I hope that it will lead to an everlasting tradition of honor at Duke University." Could this be a misprint or is the expression from the *PH* becoming the vogue on the Duke campus?

A transfer student at Carolina and a sophomore resident of Everett, are the victim of the traditional practical joke. Al was told to call 5911 and ask for "Frank." Al did so.

"This is Frank," said the answering voice. "What can I do for you?" "I thought I was to do something for you," said Al.

"My boy, I'm afraid you are the victim of a joker. This is President Graham."—*The Daily Tar Heel*.

There's always a time and place for everything and so here's a slight suggestion for popular song hits.

"The Way You Look Tonight"—During pledge dances or any dance.

"When Did You Leave Heaven"—On Hallowe'en night alone.

"A Fine Romance"—When dating in Meredith parlor.

"Until the Real Thing Comes Along"—To any girl.

"Did I Remember"—The morning after the night before.

"Bye Bye Baby"—When school is out.

"Who Loves You"—When in Dean Cloyd's office.

"I Can't Escape From You"—When a convict.

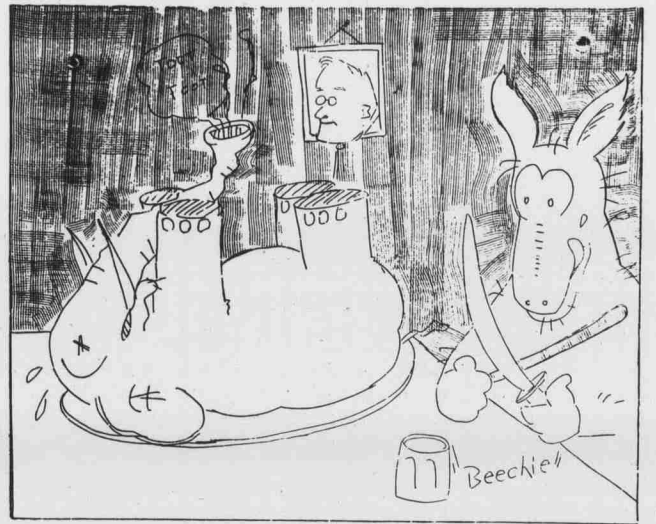
"Dream Awhile"—On any class.

Our YMCA is always receiving "phony" calls, but here is one of the "phoniest."

"Dinky" Heald of Saint Marys asks whoever called her tonight to call her tomorrow.

I wonder if "Dinky's" message was delivered.

Early Thanksgiving



LISTENING IN

By THE DIALER

One of the most popular programs on the air today is the Breakfast Club, emanating from the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting Company. The man that directs the tuneful music that a lot of us awaken to was once doomed to a life without his piano, Walter Blaufuss, when only a kid of twelve, severed a tendon in his right hand when he fell on a piece of glass, and was told that he would never play again. Now Walter was a lad to whom music was the very essence of life, and for weeks after that accident he refused to do anything but sit and brood. He had to have his music. Then the youthful musician discovered composing and with an outlet for his pent-up emotions, was once again happy. When he was only fifteen, his first was published, a tune which he called "Jolly Coon." It wasn't enough, however, for one day the family physician found his patient in tears over the score. After a few tears, the boy told the doctor that it wasn't enough to compose—he had to play as well. They decided on another operation, and when it had healed, Walter played again. He remembers this when he smiles at the young pianist in his orchestra. And he remembers a sixteen-year-old youngster conducting a symphony orchestra in recital. Remember, too, this same conductor dropping his baton to do two piano solos. Liszt and Mendelssohn, with one hand still scarcely healed from it's recent operation. He remembers wartime and opera. Remember the night Muratore put so much feeling into the French *Marsellaise* that twenty-five of his concerts had to be canceled because of laryngitis. Then there was Mary Garden and Rosa Raisa who con-

tributed their glorious voices to the Allied Bazaar so that Chicago might contribute relief money to wartime sufferers long ago and far away. When he arranges current popular songs, he thinks of his own. His "Isle of Golden Dreams" and his semi-classic "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," which lined his pockets with jingling gold to the tune of \$150,000, totaled—gold which he lost overnight, every cent of it, plus a lot more. It isn't often that a man can lose half a million dollars and not feel blue about it, even if it is in real estate. Walter decided to let music heal the ache of apparent failure. With his wife, he toured Europe, listening to languid Spanish tunes, fiery French renditions. Eventually, his \$500,000 bruise was healed, and he and his wife returned to native shores, with Walter determined to become a healer thru the medium of music, a radio doctor whose prescriptions are medicine for a million people everywhere. So, when you hear Walter's good-natured joshing in the early morning, don't think that his has been a bed of roses. He has had it really tough, but, perhaps unlike a lot of

us, he had the courage to see it through.

When you heard Wayne King's orchestra on Wednesday night, October 21 from the Chi NBC studios, a bit of unseen drama was being enacted. It so happened that Wayne, believing he would not have to broadcast that night because of a political speech that would be filling that spot, permitted an eye specialist to remove a cyst from his eye—a most painful operation requiring three stitches. However, the speech was cancelled and his band had to go on. With bandaged eye, Wayne insisted upon leading his orchestra, although his pain was so acute that several times he had to leave the studio to hide his suffering. Just another example of what radio stars will endure to provide the entertainment we more or less take for granted.

STATIC: After all these years as a sustaining program, it looks like the Breakfast Club will get a deserved break. The Coca-Cola people who last season sponsored Ray Noble are planning a transcription to be aired on a large daytime network. Richard Humber has something new! Recently, in making recordings, he left out his saxophones, and the company so ravaged over the new style, that additional recordings had to be made for commercial use. If his boss says okay, Humber will introduce the new style on his program.

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Opposite Campus



Looking for trouble with a smile

HIS job is to look for trouble before it happens. He is one of many who inspect telephone apparatus regularly, even when nothing is wrong. His work is called "preventive maintenance."

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To plan this work requires management with imaginative foresight and the ability to balance the many factors involved in the maintenance problem.

Tonight—call up someone in the old home town—after seven, when rates to most points are lowest.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Pack Takes to Rails For Long Trek to Game in Bean City

Boston College to Furnish Opposition For Tech Eleven

Gil Dobie's Club Picked As Favorite Over Hunk Anderson's Erratic Wolves

PASS DEFENSE STRESSED IN DRILLS DURING WEEK

Reports Give Boston College Eagles Passing Attack That Is Near Perfection

After dropping a game to Carolina's Tar Heels last week, the State Wolfpack will tomorrow attempt to break into the win column again in Boston, where they meet the Boston College Eagles.

The team left last night on their long journey northward and will arrive in the Bean City this afternoon. Boston College will enter the game the favorite, due to their good record thus far. Up until the present date they have defeated Northeastern, New Hampshire and Providence, tied the strong Michigan State eleven and lost only to Temple.

State Erratic
State has played erratic football so far, but has proven that when they are clicking, they are unbeatable. The Wolfpack has decisively over Elon, Furman and VPI, and have lost to Davidson, Wake Forest, Manhattan, and Carolina. In the game with the Tar Heels they showed plenty of power

GRIDGRAPH

For those not able to float loans enough to make the long trek into the northland to see State's game with Boston here, the news that the Gridgraph will be run again tomorrow afternoon will be a welcomed item.

Starting time of the game by proxy will be 3 o'clock. As usual, students will be admitted on their registration cards and outsiders will be charged 25 cents.

during the first half, gaining yard after yard through the Heel line.

Coach Anderson has spent the greater part of the practice sessions this week strengthening the Tech's pass defense. It was through the aerial route that Carolina made its first touchdown and succeeded in demoralizing the seemingly impregnable State line. According to Mike Koken, who witnessed the Boston College-Michigan State game last week, Gil Dobie's team has one of the finest passing attacks in the East and it was due to passes that they were able to march 90 yards in the closing minutes of the game to score and thereby tie up the game.

Handicaps

State will be handicapped by the loss of Bards, Tatum, and Smothers, who were dropped from the team last week. Joe Schwerdt, Albert Sandfoss, or Tom Lawler will fill Bards' position. Sandfoss saw a lot of action prior to an injury before the Wake Forest game. Lawler is a hard running back and has great possibilities while Schwerdt was reserve quarterback. Mac Berry or Gene Isaacs will replace Tatum at the right end position and Jim Espey will work as an understudy to Louie Mark at center. Several of the men on the team will be playing near home Saturday. A delegation from Amersbury, Mass., will be at the game to cheer for Joe Ryneka, State's hard plunging fullback. Fred Mastroia, reserve guard is from East Boston and Joe Schwerdt is from Everett. Many people from nearby Maine will be hoping to get their first look at Eddie Entwistle in a State uniform. He lives in Old Orchard, Me., and is one of the best backs ever to be turned out at State.

The Wolfpack will be out to avenge itself for the beating it took at the hands of Manhattan on its last trip into "Yankeealand" and will try to regain the stride that brought it victories over Furman and VPI. Gil Dobie is a veteran of the game and will be trying to continue his good record and make his first year at Boston College a successful one.

STATE DEFEATS DUKE 8-0 BUT IT'S ONLY THE PIKAS

Renewing intramural touch football relationships started last year, Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at State defeated Alpha Alpha chapter of Duke, 8-0, last Sunday afternoon on freshman field.

This was a return game, the State Pikas having defeated the Duke chapter last year in Durham. Duke plays with a nine man team so Bill Bailey and F. Scates filled the vacant positions for Duke.

State scored early in the game on a pass from K. Scates to Remmey. The try for extra point was no good. Just before the half ended, Welch tagged Holding behind his own goal so two more points were added to the State score. The State team continued to threaten throughout the game but was unable to score. Duke failed to gain much ground due to the rushing of the State forward wall. Duke's tricky double reverses generally lost ground because the fast-charging State line gave them no time to execute the plays. After the game, the Duke boys were feted at a beer supper at the chapter house of the State group.

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By

CLARENCE GALE

And now another angle of the athletic situation has come to light. . . . Three of the most dependable players on the team have been dropped. . . . "The best interests of the team and the school as a whole." . . . Anderson. . . . From the daily papers he apparently has said or insinuated other things also. . . . The three boys all say that anything between them had been patched up and forgotten long ago. . . . And as for statements attributed to them. . . . These were denied. . . . So what? . . . The entire incident is just as clear as mud to me. . . . I am a bit thoughtful over the Carolina game last week. . . . Wondering just what happened between halves that could make a million dollars look like five cents in such a short time. . . . My best guess is lack of condition. . . . The Wolves looked to be quite "pumped out" in the second half. . . . Carolina seemed to get fresher. . . . Yet the Tar Heels didn't substitute much more than State did. . . . So I'm wondering just what kind of hours the boys are keeping. . . . And the bright side of the football season popped up again last Friday. . . . Rob Warren's frock continued their victory march. . . . Rolled up another five touchdowns against Campbell. . . . A good high school game is expected here this afternoon when Raleigh High tangles with Sanford. . . . Better plan to see it. . . . Gridgraph showing of the Boston game tomorrow. . . . Be there and watch the Wolves go to town against the Eagles. . . . Houston A. Lawing in the *Greensboro Record* recently picked Joe Ryneka as a possibility for All-State. . . . Lawing said that Hutchins of Carolina hasn't shown the spark and drive this year that he did last. . . . Lawing is absolutely right about the matter. . . . Joe has been the offensive threat of the Wolves this year. . . . He is leading the touchdown parade of the Techs with five of the six pointers. . . . And as for Hutchins doing his bit. . . . It was only in the latter part of the game last week that the Carolina boy could crack our line and by that time everybody was doing it. . . . Two more possibilities for the honor teams are Captain Mac Cara and Bull Regdon. . . . Cara has starred offensively and well as defensively this year. . . . Bull is said by Anderson and many others to be the best guard in the Southern Conference this year. . . . He has been a powerhouse in the State line thus far. . . . Brothers of two former State stars are on the squad this year. . . . Jim Espey is a brother of the famous Red who was captain of the Pack and All-Southern center in 1932. . . . Gene Isaacs claims kin to Carl Isaacs, former star tackle here. . . . Several of the boys will be playing before the home folks this week. . . . June Miller, halfback at Susquehanna University, had his trunks sent to the girl's dormitory by mistake. . . . It's all in the name. . . . Marion Nagurski, brother of the famous Bronko of Minnesota, went to Marquette so he wouldn't be titled "the kid brother." . . . Alvin Tice, Tennessee end, is a paper hanger and painter. . . . The University of Oregon goes in for big men. . . . The average weight of the best 33 men is 191. . . . 192 matches won out of 211 played is the record of the Carolina tennis team over the past 15 years. . . . Predictions. . . . Took a beating last week. . . . Missed 8 and hit 2. . . . Record. . . . Right. . . . 59. . . . Wrong. . . . 26. . . . Tie. . . . State over Boston. . . . Carolina too strong for Davidson. . . . Duke to lick Wake Forest. . . . Maryland to outscore Richmond. . . . Clemson to take Citadel. . . . Villanova to defeat South Carolina. . . . Harvard to down Virginia. . . . VMI to lick William and Mary. . . . Washington and Lee to bounce back and take VPI. . . . Furman to take Presbyterian. . . . See ya next week.

HARRIERS WILL JOURNEY TO GUILFORD SATURDAY
The State College harriers will journey to Guilford tomorrow morning, where they will meet the Guilford College team.
The Techs have been rounding into shape rather slowly, dropping meets to Carolina and Duke. They lost to Duke Tuesday by a 23 to 39 count, while the frosh were coking out a 15 to 47 win over the Hinc mps.
Captain Davis has been working hard with his squad and has high hopes of spoiling Guilford's homecoming celebration by taking them in stride.

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JOE RYNEKA



ALEX REGDON

With the football season half over, many of the experts, sports scribes, and fans are busy now shaping up their all-this, and all-that teams. Three State boys who are being seriously considered for All-Southern are Captain Mac Cara, Joe Ryneka, and Alex Regdon. Cara has not only continued playing the fine ball that he did last year, but has also improved quite a bit. Joe Ryneka is the principal reason that the Wolfpack has shown the offensive spark that it has this year. Joe is the leading scorer and offensive threat of the Techs. Alex "Bull" Regdon is the boy who kept the highly-touted Hutchins out of the play Saturday, as long as he was in the tilt. Regdon has been considered by many as the best guard in the south this year.

PACK DROPS TILT AFTER LEADING, 6-0

Carolina Stages Great Comeback to Take 21-6 Victory From Anderson's Team

STATISTICS

	State	Carolina
Yards gained rushing	171	151
Yards lost rushing	21	27
Net gain, rushing	150	124
Passes attempted	19	15
Passes completed	6	9
Yards gained passing	81	134
Passes intercepted	1	1
Number of punts	10	8
Punting average, yards	39	37
Punt returns, yards	25	33
One blocked punt not included.		
*Punts figured from line scrimmage.		
**Each team two on punts.		

Pack Takes Lead
The Wolfpack started the game with a bang and before the crowd had taken their seats, the Pack marched the ball deep down into Carolina territory. The Tar Heels took the ball on downs on their own 31 yard line and punted to State's 18.

Another exchange of punts gave the Techs the ball on the Carolina 49-yard line. From here they marched to the goal line with Berliniski and Ryneka doing most of the ball toting. Ryneka scored for State when he smashed across from the one-yard line. Regdon's kick for the extra point was wide. State continued to show its supremacy in the remainder of the first half, garnering nine first downs to the Tar Heels' 2.

Reversal

The second half was an exact reversal of the first half. The worm turned in a big way and it certainly did not favor the Techs when it did. Carolina came out the second half and exhibited one of the most dazzling passing attacks seen in the South this year. One of their drives was stopped on the State 39, but the Tar Heels could not be held long. Pass after pass was completed until the ball was on the nine-yard line. Little scored from here on a line plunge.

Hutchins scored the second touchdown for the Tar Heels on a 27-yard sprint off tackle. Carolina scored again in the fourth period after a pass from Little to Bershak put the ball on the three-yard marker. Hutchins plunged it over for the score. Burnette kicked

(Please turn to page six)

Monogram Men

Members of the State Monogram Club have been asked to turn in today to Russell Sorrell or Red Kurehns any tickets to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" that they have left over.

The organization has been selling tickets to the Shakespearean drama for the past week at 25 cents for matinee and 40 cents for the night showing. The production will be shown at the State Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Red Kurehns will be in room 103 Seventh dormitory all day Friday and Saturday to receive tickets. All tickets not sold must be turned in by noon Saturday. Contrary to a story carried by THE TECHNICIAN last week, the production is not a stage show, but is a moving picture produced by Warner Brothers.

FROSH WIN AGAIN BY USUAL MARGIN

Techlets Cross Glory Stripe Five Times in Gaining 33-0 Victory Over Campbell

Performing with a drive and spirit characteristic of State freshman teams, Bob Warren's yearlings continued their uninterrupted march through their schedule with a 33-0 win over Campbell here last Friday. The Techlets have run roughshod over Belmont Abbey, Carolina and Campbell so far and only hesitated when they hit the strong Duke Blue Imps, who held them to a 0-0 tie. The Wolfpack couldn't get going in the first period of the contest with Campbell and thus didn't score in that quarter. However, they chalked up five touchdowns in the other three periods (Please turn to page six)

LOCAL HIGH TEAM TO MEET SANFORD

Game in Riddick Stadium Between Strong High Teams Will Start at 3 O'clock

Rabid football fans at State unable to see one of the college games this week-end will do well to amble down to Riddick Stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock to witness the high school game being played there between Raleigh and Sanford.

Admission for the engagement will be 35 cents for State and high school students and 50 cents for outsiders. The tilt promises to have many of the features of a college contest. Raleigh, State champions last year in Class A, will be meeting one of the strongest of the Class B teams in the Yellow Jackets. Sanford is winner in the 4th District of the Eastern Class B. Raleigh at the present time is leading the Eastern Class A.

The clash between the two teams will be the fifth in this series. They met first in 1932. Sanford took that game, 19-7. In '33 the Yellow Jackets again came out on top, this time, 13-0. For the past two years, the Purple Hurricane has licked Sanford, the first time 12-0, and the second, 24-0.

Raleigh's last two wins over Sanford are included in the locals list of 17 straight wins. A lone defeat by Durham is the only thing that keeps the list from running up to 27. During the past three years the locals have won every game except one with Durham at the end of the season three years ago.

The Hurricanes are undefeated, untied, and unscored on this year. They have a string of scalps under their (Please turn to page six)

TWENTY REPORT TO CAGE COACH

Basketball Coach Will Have Only Two Lettermen Around Which To Build Team

Basketball practice at State College entered its third week Monday with a squad of twenty trying for positions on the team that will open against William and Mary here December 16. Coach Sermon has only two letter men to build his team around this year. They are Captain Dalrymple, guard, and Connie Mack Berry, center, who will report after the close of the football season.

The following reserves of last year have reported: L. S. Satterfield, J. S. Allen, M. M. York, H. M. Von Osen, O. W. Mann, A. J. Honeycutt, A. J. Gerlock, H. E. Hamilton, and David Satterfield. The following new men have also reported: Walter Rabb, P. G. Hill, C. E. Peters, Selby Jones, E. W. Oisicki, D. P. Brock, C. A. Beam, Carroll Conrad, and Frank Davidson.

The schedule: December 16—William and Mary, Raleigh. January 8—South Carolina, Raleigh. January 11—Clemson, Raleigh. January 12—Wake Forest, Wake Forest.

January 14—Duquesne, Raleigh. January 16—Davidson, Davidson. January 19—Carolina, Raleigh. January 23—Duke, Raleigh. January 27—Virginia, Raleigh. January 28—Maryland, Raleigh. February 2—Carolina, Chapel Hill. February 4—VPI, Blacksburg. February 6—Washington and Lee, Lexington. February 6—VMI, Lexington. (Please turn to page six)

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Intramural Competition Sets New All-Time High

Standings of Football, Wrestling, and Horseshoes Given; Swimming Meet Dates Set

As the intramural football season draws near its midpoint, there are three undefeated teams left.

In the Fraternity League, the Pikas, who won the championship last year, seem to be headed for another one. They have won three so far and lost none. In the Dormitory League, the South and 2d 7th are leading. The former club has four wins, and the latter three.

The standings to date:

Fraternity League		
Team	W	L
Pika	3	0
AKG	2	0
Kappa Sig	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Sigma Pi	2	1
AKPI	1	1
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1
Pi Kappa Phi	1	1
SPE	1	1
Delta Sig	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	2
KA	0	2
Theta Kappa Nu	0	3
ALT	0	3

Dormitory League		
Team	W	L
3d South	4	0
2d 7th	3	0
3d 7th	3	1
6th	3	1
1st 1911	2	1
2d Watauga	2	1
4th	2	2
2d 1911	2	2
2d South	2	2
5th	1	3
1st Watauga	1	3
3d 1911	0	4
1st South	0	4

Practice of Dish-grabbing Gives Bing Case of Jitters

(Continued from page one)

(with food still in them, doggone it!) to follow the plate. The silver (?) left my right as though it had suddenly sprouted wings, and I bit off the tines on the fork when it was more or less forcibly removed from my mouth with my teeth still clamped down. And I never did like metal tooth-picks. There I was at a table without a vestige of proof to show that I had consumed a meal. It all happened in the space of a few seconds and before I could utter a sound, the boy was off to pounce on some other unfortunate. I thought that at least I could drown my sorrows in the remainder of the liquid refreshment I had left, but no such luck. Just as before, and while I had my ice-cream glass to my lips, the glasses went into another of those blasted free-wheeling vehicles. The boy even took the glass away from my mouth, and the tea landed in my lap. Now, I like to smoke a cigarette after a meal, but how could I? I had no plate to strew ashes in, or a glass to mix up a concoction of catsup, sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper in. So I left, feeling rather down-cast. Perhaps I have been wrong in my idyllic commendation of the school's hash-house. It makes one want to lose one's identity in a greasy-spoon, even!

Twenty Report to Cage Coach

(Continued from page five)

February 8—South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

February 9—Clemson, Clemson.

February 12—Davidson, Raleigh.

February 15—VPI, Raleigh.

February 17—Wake Forest, Raleigh.

February 20—Duke, Durham.

February 23—William and Mary, Williamsburg.

February 24—Maryland, College Park.

February 25—Richmond, Richmond.

Frosh Win Again By Usual Margin

(Continued from page five)

to offset the scoreless first.

Bob White score the first touchdown on a 42-yard run. He was aided on the run by some beautiful down-field blocking by Mickey Sullivan. Sabolyk added the point.

The second touchdown, which also came in the second period, was made on a pass from White to Sabolyk, with the latter again converting. A march from midfield to the Campbell 12 and the pass was thrown from this point. Gardner featured the touchdown march of 70 yards that led to the third period touchdown. He plunged over from the five for the score and added the point with a line plunge.

The most thrilling touchdowns made in the game came in the fourth and final period. On the first of these Febley returned a punt 40 yards to the 27. He then circled end for 10 yards and as he was being tackled, lateraled to Sabolyk who raced to the 1 before being stopped. Lozier went over from there.

The final counter came when Retter, tackle, broke through and blocked a Campbell punt on the 30. The ball rolled back to the 25 where Wagonfeld end, picked it up and raced across the goal for the score. Trys for both of the last two extra points failed.

The score:
State Frosh 0 14 7 12-33
Campbell 0 0 0 0-0

Pack Drops Tilt After Leading, 6-0

(Continued from page five)

all three extra points and thereby increased his string to 12 consecutive conversions. The game ended with the Wolfpack making a determined drive down the field.

Reagon and Bugz were stalwarts in the State line all the afternoon and the offensive work of Eddie Berlinaki, Howard Bades and Joe Ryneska was outstanding. Buck, Bershak and Hutchins provided most of the fireworks for Carolina.

Metcalf Speaks

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf addressed the Freshman "V" Council at their regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night on the subject, "The Type of Wife a Man Should Choose."

Pledge Dances

The tenth annual Pledge Dances sponsored by the fourteen social fraternities at State College begin this evening and will inaugurate the fall term of social activities here.

The series of dances is under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council and will honor the recently pledged fraternity men on the campus. The dances will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium and will include two formal dances, tonight and tomorrow night from 9 until 12, and an informal tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30.

Dave Burnside and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance series, and the gym will be attractively decorated. The gym will have a blue and yellow ceiling with the pledge pins of the various fraternities as a border. A large crystal ball will be swinging over the center of the floor to reflect the colored lights focused on it. The band stand will be decorated with blue and white, while at the opposite end of the gym books and book ends will be standing. On one book end is painted Interfraternity Council and on the other N. C. State.

The dance Saturday night will be featured by the pledge figure to be led by Jane Hall Yelverton of Raleigh with R. T. Nelson, Theta Kappa Nu; and Katherine Lowdermilk of High Point with Dallas Goodman, Phi Kappa Tau.

The Pledge Dances are eagerly anticipated each year by the state's younger dancing contingent, and hundreds of young ladies from various sections of North Carolina and nearby states will attend this year as guests of the members of fraternities.

The dance committee is composed of R. T. Edmundson, Sigma Nu; T. T. Allison, Kappa Alpha; and C. E. Boger, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The chaperones for the dance series are Dean and Mrs. Harrelson, Major and Mrs. Kenneth Althaus, Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Catey, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodman, Prof. L. C. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lefort, Dr. and Mrs. Z. P. Metcalf, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Ruffner, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler.

Leaders of Pledge Figure



To sponsor the N. C. State Pledge Dances to be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium today and tomorrow by the fifteen Greek-letter social fraternities on the campus, Pledge Dance leaders A. D. Goodwin, Phi Kappa Tau pledge, and R. T. Nelson, Theta Kappa Nu pledge, chose Miss Katherine Lowdermilk of High Point, left, and Miss Jane Yelverton of Raleigh, respectively. The two sponsors with their escorts will lead the annual Pledge Figure which will be a feature of tomorrow night's dance in the gymnasium.

Contest Staged in Pullen Hall

(Continued from page three)

Special coaching in this form of speaking will be given by Professor Paget on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, November 10-14, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 109 Pullen Hall, or by special arrangement.

To Meet Baptists

The State College debate team will clash with Wake Forest in a series of debates as practice for the Strawberry Leaf Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, December 3-5. The Wake Forest squad will come to State Thursday, November 19, and State will visit Wake Forest on Tuesday, November 24.

Try-outs for the Wake Forest debates were held yesterday. B. L. Kreimer, W. B. Small and H. R. McSwain, affirmative, clashed with G. C. Robinson, F. D. Boege, and J. T. Frye, negative. Today, Friday, November

Local High Team to Meet Sanford

(Continued from page five)

belts, among the most prominent of these are the 12-0 victory over Campbell College, and the 7-0 win over Columbia, S. C.

This year's team is much lighter than the State champs of last year and as a result have built their offensive attack around speed, passes, and timely kicks.

Coach Ray Gregson, who is responsible for the long victory string, is expected to start Kimrey and Weeks, ends; Parker and Finch, tackles; Tilley and Sandy, guards; Carter, center; Smith, quarter; Bullock and Jenkins, halves; and Roberts, full.

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Interest in New Sport

Wrestling, the new sport added to the fall intramural program this year for the first time, is proving to be one of the most interesting and exciting activities on the campus. At the preliminary matches there were nearly 200 spectators and at the semi-finals there were about 150. As a result of these matches the following boys will compete in the finals:

- Fraternity League**
- 115—Miller (Sigma Nu) vs. Lominac (SPE).
 - 125—Meadows (Sigma Nu) vs. McEachern (Pika).
 - 135—Remmey (Pika) vs. Donavan (SPE).
 - 145—Hood (Pi Kappa Phi) vs. Speich (Delta Sig).
 - 155—Kale (Pika) vs. Furr (Delta Sig).
 - 165—Lee (Theta Kappa Nu) vs. Peele (SPE).
 - 175—Marsh (SPE) vs. Bailey (Pika).
 - Unlimited—Oliver (Pika) vs. Helms (Pi Kappa Phi).

- Dormitory League**
- 115—Zackery (1st Watauga) vs. Kellam (2d 1911).
 - 125—Young (Basement South) vs. Willis (1st Watauga).
 - 135—Rhyne (3d South) vs. Norman (6th).
 - 145—Farrior (2d 1911) vs. McSwain (1st 1911).
 - 155—Smith (1st 1911) vs. Hunter (2d 1911).
 - 165—Brake (4th) vs. Watson (2d 1911).
 - 175—Richardson (1st Watauga) vs. Kalorick (Basement South).
 - Unlimited—Lozier (3d Seventh) vs. Strickland (1st Watauga).

Swimming Meets

The Fraternity swimming meet will be held on next Wednesday night at 7:30, while the Dormitory meet will be held the following night at the same time.

Five events will be run off in each meet. These events are 25-yard dash, 100-yard free style, plunge for distance, fancy diving, and 100-yard four-man relay.

Barryard Golf

The last sport left on the list of fall reports in intramurals is horseshoes. The Sigma Nus, Lambda Chis, Pikas, ALT's, and Kappa Sigs are still in the tournament and fighting hard for the crown. The consolation bracket is still open to those teams that lose their first match. Managers are asked to enter their clubs in this bracket immediately if the club is eligible.

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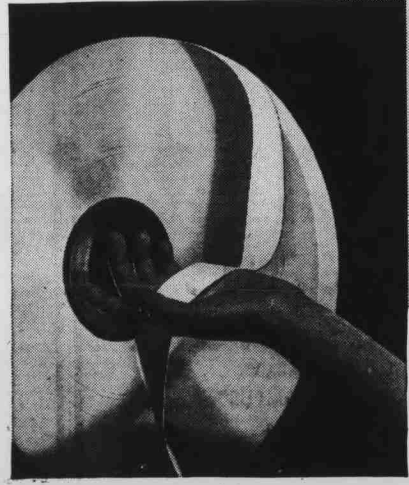
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Remember this... two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.



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