

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XVII, No. 9

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1936

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

Over 2,000 Students
Read The Technician

Patronize The
Technician Advertisers

OPponents START VERBAL CONFLICTS ON GRAHAM PLAN

President of Southern Conference
Announces Colleges are Violating
Spirit of Law

HOUSE SAYS UNIVERSITY
WILL NOT CHANGE IDEAS

Carolina's Dean of Administration
Definitely in Favor of Plan's Re-
tention; President Lingle of
Davidson Says His School Has
Never Had to Cope With Profes-
sionalism; Wallace Wade Known
to Oppose Plan Vigorously

Supporters and opponents of the
Graham Plan are waging this week a
fierce verbal conflict for and against
the plan in an attempt to mobilize
their forces for the battle that will
rage when Southern Conference repre-
sentatives meet in Richmond in De-
cember to decide the fate of the pres-
ent conference rulings.

Forrest Fletcher, conference pres-
ident, announced that the sixteen mem-
ber colleges were violating the spirit of
the Graham Plan, and that he
would seek abandonment of the plan as
a means of control of subsidization
of athletics. To take the place of the
present plan, Fletcher proposes to
draft rules that will give to all mem-
ber colleges a set of uniform entrance
and scholastic requirements which
will eliminate all tramp athletes.

Set Up Committees
The Graham Plan, named for its
sponsor, Dr. Frank P. Graham, pres-
ident of the University of North Caro-
lina, set up faculty committees to ad-
minister regulations designed to place
athletes on an equal footing with
other students in the awarding of
scholarships, jobs, and other forms of
financial assistance. The plan was
adopted last year and went into ef-
fect in September of this year with
the announced intention of eliminat-
ing all forms of professionalism in
athletics.

"Such a plan is idealistic but im-
practicable," said Mr. Fletcher in
speaking of the Graham Plan, and al-
though no one has reported any viola-
tions to me, nearly all colleges are
violating the spirit of the law."
In answering inquiries after Fletch-
er's pronouncement, Dean R. B. House
of the University of North Carolina
stated that the University would make
no recession in its attitude. The plan
has met with definite approval at the
University.

Express Opinion
Many colleges in the Southern Con-
ference have expressed their likes and
dislikes of the plan. Colleges in the
northern section of the conference are
definitely for the Graham Plan, and
the southern colleges favor complete
abolition. Declared supporters of the
present plan are Washington and Lee,
University of Virginia, VPI, and Wil-
liam and Mary, and those colleges pro-
testing are University of South Caro-
lina, Clemson, VMI, and Duke Uni-
versity.

Dr. Walter Lingle, president of Da-
vidson College, said that his school,
admitted to the conference after the
Graham Plan went into effect, had
never been touched by the practices
which had caused controversy and dis-
cussion at other schools and had never
allowed in its history the practices
against which the Graham Plan was
aimed. Dr. Lingle declined to say,
however, the position Davidson would
take should the fight among other
conference schools be brought into the
open.

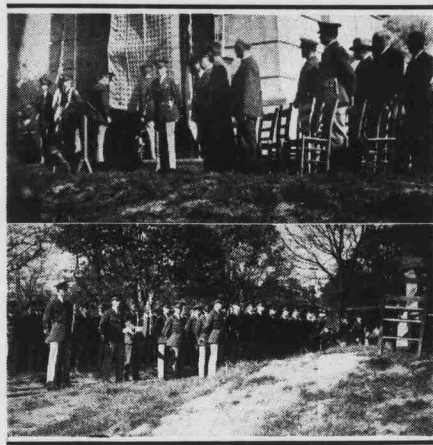
Wade Opposed
Wallace Wade, director of athletics
at Duke University, vigorously op-
posed the plan when it was first in-
troduced. Jess Neely, head coach and
director of athletics at Clemson, has
openly criticized the plan in the past
and last spring announced publicly
that should the Graham Plan be en-
forced, he would not have a single
seasoned player this fall.

H. C. Byrd, president of the Uni-
versity of Maryland, issued a brief
statement that there were "some
things" about the Graham Plan "that
may have to be clarified."

Six new conference members have
never had a chance to express them-
selves on the subject and their vote
at the meeting of the Southern Con-
ference in December will play an im-
portant part in determining the con-
tinuance or abolition of the Graham
Plan.

New Curriculum
At the meeting of the Forestry Club
last night, Dr. G. V. Hofman gave de-
tails of the new curriculum in game
management to be given next year
in the forestry department.

War Dead Honored by Regiment



Scenes of the participation of the ROTC regiment in the Armistice Day ceremonies held Wednesday at State are shown above. The top picture was taken just after the wreath detail had placed the wreath at the base of the 120-foot Memorial Tower in honor of the State College men who lost their lives in the World War. The bottom picture shows the regiment as it listened to General Manus McCloskey who was the principal speaker.

Nation Needs Strong Army To Protect Vast Heritage

General Manus McCloskey Em-
phasizes Value of Military
Training in Speech Here

REGIMENT 1100 STRONG
PARADES THROUGH TOWN
Commandant of Fort Bragg Re-
views Trend of World Events
Since Armistice Day, 1918

"In order to become that great na-
tion which is our destiny, we must
not only have Christian principles,
strong industrial institutions, and good
statesmen, but we must also have a
strong army and navy to defend this
vast heritage that those before us gave
their lives to protect for us and hand
down to us unimpaired," said Brig-
adier General Manus McCloskey in
his Armistice Day address to the as-
sembled ROTC Regiment and alumni
last Wednesday at noon.

The impressive ceremony took place
before State's 120-foot Memorial Tower
which is now nearing completion, as
the finale of the Armistice Day pro-
gram of the college.

General McCloskey said: "Armistice
Day eighteen years ago was the second
most beautiful day in the history of
man. In the busy, everyday world of
today, we forget the bravery that has
been shown throughout the history of
our nation, and is only fitting that we
pause and pay tribute to those that
have given their lives to their country."

Great Heritage
"In the World War we fought to
bring peace to the world. The suffer-
ing that was endured there was not
accomplished its purpose, but the
American people are not giving up."

"In order to work out the destiny
for which this country is intended,
we must have the respect of the other
nations. Regretful to say, in our world
of today, the respect that comes to a
nation is due not to its schools, its
churches, its culture, but to the ma-
terial wealth, money, manufactures,
but most of all, in this respect due to
the army and navy that that country
has. If the United States is to gain
that respect, we must measure up in
the matter of armed forces."

General McCloskey said that he re-
gretted that certain of our citizens be-
lieve that by doing away with our
armaments, we can achieve world
peace. He stated and gave examples
of instances in the past where the
theory of passiveness had failed in
bringing about peace.

Other Nations Armed
He stated that the nations who had
signed the peace pact after the World
War had re-armed. Germany has fort-
ified a great deal more than is allowed
her under the Versailles Treaty. Great
Britain has broken the treaty by mak-
ing a separate treaty with Germany.
Italy has repeatedly broken her part
of the treaty. Turkey, seeing Italy's
success, has chosen to forget that she
ever signed a treaty.

Brigadier General Manus McCloskey
has for a number of years been com-
mandant at Fort Bragg. He has been
the recipient of numbers of honor
medals for his wide service in many
parts of the world. McCloskey was
introduced to the regiment by Cadet
Colonel F. L. Connell.

The invocation and dismissal
prayer were made by the Right Rev.
(Please turn to page two)

STUDENTS READY TO MEET GUESTS FOR CONVENTION

Scabbard and Blade Delegates
Will Begin to Arrive on Wednes-
day for Convention

BLACKBURN COMPLETES
ALL PLANS FOR DANCE

Major H. C. Mahin to Arrive in Ra-
leigh Tuesday or Wednesday to
Make Final Plans; Next Issue of
THE TECHNICIAN to be Dis-
tributed to Delegates on Friday;
Gale Reports Difficulty in Find-
ing Dates to Fit Demands of Visi-
tors for Dance

State College will be ready to wel-
come delegates to the biennial Scab-
bard and Blade convention when they
begin to arrive next Wednesday after-
noon via train, bus, and private car.

The local Scabbard and Blade chapter
met Wednesday night in a last minute
discussion to clarify plans for enter-
taining the delegates. Final decisions
have not been made on the trip which
the local chapter plans for the dele-
gates on one day of the convention. The
trips under discussion were to be
either to Fort Bragg or to the Carolina
and Duke campuses.

Details Completed
A. R. Blackburn, chairman of the
dance committee, reports that all de-
tails have been completed for the
Scabbard and Blade dance to be given
in the gymnasium a week from today.
Delegates and advanced corps students
will dance to the music of Jimmy Poy-
ner and his Famous Collegians. The
gymnasium ceiling will be covered with
streamers of red, white, and blue for
the occasion.

The latest communication received
from Major H. C. Mahin, executive
officer of the national organization of
Scabbard and Blade, states that he
will reach Raleigh Tuesday evening
or Wednesday morning to work with
the local chapter on last minute ar-
rangements for the formal opening of
the convention Thursday morning.

The list of guest speakers for the
convention has not yet been received
here as Major Mahin is inviting them
personally, and the official convention
programs are being printed by the
National Scabbard and Blade office.

Issue to be Distributed
The next issue of THE TECHNICIAN
will be distributed to delegates and
guests of the convention on next Fri-
day morning, and special items of
interest to the visitors will be carried
in this issue of the paper.

Although the complete convention
program cannot be listed now owing
to the scarcity of information received,
it is certain that business sessions
will be held in the Carolina Hotel on
Thursday and Friday mornings and
afternoons and on Saturday morning.
Social features planned by the State
College Scabbard and Blade chapter
will include the dance Friday evening,
the trip which is tentatively planned
for Saturday afternoon, and an in-
formal party for the delegates on
either Wednesday or Thursday eve-
ning. The convention will close Satur-
day evening with the formal banquet
which is to be held in the Carolina
Hotel.

The Raleigh chapter of the Officers
Reserve Corps promised their support to
the local Scabbard and Blade chapter
when the former group met in Holla-
day Hall last Monday night. The re-
serve officers were asked to assist in
the transportation of delegates.

Under Control
Clarence Gale, who was appointed
"dater extraordinaire" for the conven-
tion, last night reported that every-
thing was under control. Gale was
given the job of making dates for de-
legates for the Friday night dance. Said
he, "Some of these delegates must
think Raleigh is a paradise or some-
thing of the sort. From their very
minute descriptions of the types of
dates which they desire, I've come to
the conclusion that there aren't any
such in this town, and I've lived right
here most of my life."

From all reports, everything is all
set to give delegates of the national
honorary military organization a good
time when they arrive in the city
next week.

ALUMNUS DIES
Funeral services were conducted
yesterday morning in Ashland,
Ky., for William M. Person, de-
ceased State College alumnus.
Person has been a manufac-
turer in Ashland for a number of
years but was a native of Frank-
lin County, N. C., and a graduate
of State class of 1900. While in
college he was a prominent ath-
lete.

STATE OFFICIALS REQUEST APPROPRIATION OF \$411,500 FOR COMING COLLEGE YEAR

HOUSE ADDRESSES
COMPOSITE GROUP

Dean Brown Speaks to Same
Group Wednesday Night on "Hot
Spots in the World Today"

Bringing to light his musical accom-
plishments, R. B. House, dean of ad-
ministration at Chapel Hill, enter-
tained State College men here by play-
ing such tunes as "Golden Slippers,"
and many other tuneful selections on
his harmonica before launching his
speech on "The Road to Peace" in the
YMCA last night.

"We all hate war," stated House
"but it seems to be inevitable." With
this as an opening statement, he went
on to assert that "war is a strong and
resourceful adversary and to overcome
it, we have to outdo and outthink it."
House believes that, due to the in-
tricate workings of military psychol-
ogy, it is from the pacifists that the
first recruits are drawn.

Inconceivable as this may seem to
some ardent pacifists, war, according
to Dean House, is not hateful from
every viewpoint; war in a godless
world would be practical. A charac-
teristic of a world that is godless is
that human personality is not respect-
ed. People are addicted to fight in
some way or another because fight is
inherently in the human mind. This is
illustrated even in athletics in which
a major part, he said, "War energizes
and elevates the will of men by means
of the strict discipline exercised in
military circles."

War Attitudes
House asserted that attitudes
toward war can be best influenced
through a study of God so that habits
may be formed which will lead us to
want peace more than war. As com-
petition is the core of life, we have
allegiance to withdraw from life to be
able fully to embrace pacifism.
Approval of the proposition, Dean
B. F. Brown, of the School of Science
and Business, spoke on "Hot Spots in
the World Today" to a joint meeting
of the IRC and "Y" Cabinet on Wed-
nesday night in the YMCA. Brown de-
clared that every major power on
earth is involved in strained diplo-
matic relations on one or more inter-
national fronts. Democracy, fascism,
industrialism and socialism form the
cruxes of the present strategic world-
wide problems—internal as well as
international.

Spain Heads List
Dean Brown placed Spain's civil war
at the head of a list of fourteen other
world war fuses. In order, he listed
England vs. Italy, China vs. Japan,
Germany vs. Poland in the Danzig
Corridor, Southern Ireland vs. Ulster
and the rest of Great Britain, Ger-
many vs. Italy over the Austrian out-
let to the Black Sea, Indo-Balkan con-
troversies over the Near East railway
route, smoldering revolt of India
against Great Britain, Italy vs. Great
Britain in Egypt, Germany vs. Russia
over the Ukraine wheat fields, internal
Mexican strife, Paraguay vs. Bolivia
in the Gran Chaco, Japan vs. the
United States in the Pacific, and Japan
vs. Russia over Mongolia.

The only peoples about whom we
can be thoroughly optimistic, states
Brown, are the Pygmies of Central
Africa, the Eskimos, South Sea Island-
ers, and the Tierra del Fuegians, in-
habitants of the southernmost tip of
South America.

STUDENT-DIRECTED PLAY
WILL APPEAR HERE SOON

"The Fall Guy," the coming produc-
tion of the Red Masquers, is being
produced totally under student direc-
tion, and is progressing rapidly un-
der the general tutelage of Charles
Dunnagan.

This is the first time that the Red
Masquers have put on a play entirely
without the assistance of faculty ad-
visors or directors, and the cast is
showing a fine spirit of cooperation in
working together to make this play
one of the most successful ever staged.
The sets, backstage equipment and
other essentials are being constructed
by a competent technician staff com-
posed of Steve Millsaps, N. E. Wins-
low, J. W. Pierce, J. L. Milholland,
A. R. Anderson, L. H. Knott, Clarence
Howell, H. L. Boling, E. L. Guerrant,
and Gil Croil.

The play will be given Friday, No-
vember 27, in Pullen Hall.

Speaks Next Week



E. C. "Ted" Mercer who has spoken
in hundreds of colleges, universities
and preparatory schools, and YMCA's,
will speak three times on the campus
beginning Wednesday, November 18,
with an address to the Freshman "Y"
Council at 7 o'clock. He will also be
the guest speaker at Freshman As-
sembly Thursday at noon. His last
formal talk will be at the Sophomore-
Junior-Senior "Y" Cabinet Thursday
at 7 o'clock. Other meetings are be-
ing scheduled so that he will meet
informally with groups in dormitories
and fraternity houses.

DUKE SCIENTIST THRILLS GROUPS

Dr. C. W. Edwards, Duke Physi-
cist, is guest of AICHe and
Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Almost overflowing the "Y" audi-
torium, an appreciative audience saw
Dr. C. W. Edwards, head of the physi-
cists department of Duke University,
give a startling demonstration of the
properties of liquid air Tuesday night.

The speaker was introduced by Dr.
L. F. Williams, after short talks by
the presidents of the sponsoring or-
ganizations, Gamma Sigma Epsilon and
AICHe.

Soon after he began speaking, Dr.
Edwards created quite a flurry among
a group of young ladies from a neigh-
boring institution sitting near the
front, when he nonchalantly tossed a
cupful of liquid air at his audience.

Nor was the excitement noticeably con-
fined to the fair visitors, for he had
just remarked that his finger could
be shattered like glass if he were to
hold it in the liquid for a moment.

Upon continuing he proved this
point by dipping in turn, a rubber ball,
a piece of beefsteak, a bunch of grapes,
and a flower in liquid air, tapping
each with a hammer and scattering the
fragments among the audience as
"souvenirs."

Snow Produced
Another spectacular demonstration
was the production of genuine snow
in the center of a hot alcoholic flame.
To accomplish this Dr. Edwards held
a steel ball chilled with liquid air in
the flame, which froze the water vapor
formed by the burning hydrogen of the
alcohol.

Other stunts included freezing chlo-
rine gas, mercury, and gasoline, boil-
ing a kettle of liquid air with the heat
from a block of ice, and decreasing
the electrical resistance in a coil of
copper wire to practically zero.

To show what a really "cool" smoke
would be like, Dr. Edwards held first
a cigarette and then a cigar in liquid
air. When he touched a match to them
both burned quickly and brilliantly.
Even steel wire became inflammable
after a liquid air bath, while wool
and charcoal burned with almost ex-
plosive violence.

The demonstration was brought to
a conclusion with a very beautiful
effect. Dr. Edwards dipped a tube
containing air and charcoal and hav-
ing electrodes on either end into liquid
air, and had the lights turned off.
As the charcoal became colder it ab-
sorbed the air in the tube, producing
a vacuum which caused a violet glow
to appear between the electrodes.

Greater University of North Caro-
lina Asks Total of \$4,214,830
for its Three Units During
Next Year

STATE ASKS \$1,294,000
FOR NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Increase in Appropriations Said to
be Necessary to Retain Promi-
nent Professors; State Requests
Auditorium, Dormitories, Chem-
istry Building, Improvements to
Patterson, Textile Buildings as
Permanent Improvements to In-
crease the Value of Institution to
Student; Total Asked by North
Carolina Departments Over
\$40,000,000

By ROBERT F. COLEMAN
The State College administration re-
quested \$411,500 each year for current
operating expenses and \$1,294,000 for
permanent improvements during the
next two years at the meeting of the
State Advisory Budget Committee last
Tuesday.

The \$411,500 asked for by the ad-
ministration for current expenses dur-
ing each year is an increase of \$107,-
787 over the amount the College is re-
ceiving during the current fiscal year.
This year the University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill is asking for
\$819,219, an increase of \$163,843 over
last year, while the Womens College
at Greensboro is requesting \$381,840,
which is an increase of \$95,541 over
the amount used during the last an-
num. The total asked for by the offi-
cials of the Greater University of
North Carolina for all three units was
\$1,612,569, an increase of \$357,171 over
the total amount allotted the University
for the current year.

Salary Restorations
"Of the \$558,288 increased require-
ments, of which \$554,092 is for ad-
ditional salaries, the State is asked for
only \$357,171, the balance to come
from endowments, gifts, and increased
income from fees," said Charles T.
Woolen, comptroller of the University.

President Frank P. Graham stated
that it would be a sound economic and
social policy to restore the salaries of
all State employees, professors, and
school teachers to the 1929 salary
level. "This would be a 15 per cent
restoration, not an increase," he said.

Appropriations must be increased,
the University officials said, to hold
prominent professors and to offer edu-
cational standards equal to those of
comparable institutions. The salary
increments proposed would raise the
pay of faculty members automatically
\$450 every five years until a maxi-
mum of \$4,500 should be reached.

Total Requirements
The total amounts estimated to be
needed by the three units of the Uni-
versity for current expenses per year,
including income from all sources, i.e.
from the State appropriations and
from fees paid by the students, is
\$4,214,830. This amount is divided as
follows: State, \$1,211,138; UNC, \$1,-
375,280; and the Womens College, \$1,-
628,412. Of the above total, \$1,612,559
is requested from the State.

In the questionnaire on the esti-
mates for 1937-1939, which Dean J. W.
Harrison as head of the administra-
tion submitted to the State Advisory
Committee, it is interesting to note
that the laundry, dormitory, and
boarding departments of the College
are self-supporting.

Permanent Improvements
For permanent improvements during
the years 1937-1939, State requested a
total of \$1,294,000. This amount is
divided as follows: new chemistry
building, \$425,000; two new dormi-
tories to house 324 students, \$318,000;
a new auditorium with a seating ca-
pacity of 3,000, \$315,000; cost of con-
verting Pullen Hall into classrooms,
\$46,000; addition to the Textile Build-
ing, \$45,000; cost of reproofing Pat-
terson Hall, \$75,000; barns and fences
for the dairy herd, \$30,000; and \$40,-
000 for departmental equipment. This
last appropriation is divided between
the schools as follows: The Textile
School with a total enrollment last
year of 338 students, \$15,000; the
School of Agriculture with an enroll-
ment last year of 537 students, \$10,-
000; the School of Engineering whose
total enrollment last year was \$15,
\$7,500; the General Basic Division,
which includes some courses of all the
schools, \$7,500.

The amount of the appropriation re-
quested for permanent improvements at
the University at Chapel Hill is \$1,-
294,000. (Please turn to page four)

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

STAFF
R. HALL MORRISON, Jr. Editor
J. FRANK CUREY Business Manager

Managing Editor
ROBERT F. COLEMAN

Staff Editors
DICK MCPHAIL News
Ed QUINCY Assistant News
CLARENCE S. GALE Sports
BOB BLACKWOOD Assistant Sports
HELEN SCOTT Exchange
DICK MACKENZIE Columnist
JOHN BING Columnist
BERNIE GAITHER Cartoonist

Reporters
JOE FRYE SCOTT BOWERS TOMS DOVER
ED DAVIDSON J. E. MICHAEL

Business Staff:
CHARLES DUNNAGAN Asst. Bus. Mgr.
MARIO COMOLLI National Advertising
ED WITTHROW Assistant Circulation Manager
BOB JOHNS Assistant Circulation Manager

Local Advertising
GEORGE NOYLES TOM MORAN
L. M. BROWN J. S. LAND, JR.
PIERCE FLEMING G. J. BELL, JR.
R. M. CHATHAM, JR. ROBERT BOEMAN
R. L. HUFEMAN

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year
Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

SHORT JUDGMENT

Exactly two months and thirteen days ago the Graham Plan went into effect as the law and rule of the Conference on all questions of scholarship, athletic conduct and eligibility. Exactly one week ago, Forrest Fletcher of Washington and Lee University, president of the Southern Conference, announced that he was determined to have the plan revoked at a conference meeting to be held early next month.

Is two months and a half a fair trial period for such a far-reaching plan for the cleaning up of professionalism in athletics in schools of this section? Is the president of the Southern Conference sincere in his statements that the plan can't be enforced, or does he mean that schools in his territory simply do not want to see it enforced?

Of course, it may take time for Southern Conference athletics to come up to the standards of the Graham Plan. However, that does not mean that the plan is a failure. It merely means that more work will be required to get conference schools completely sold on the idea that the Graham Plan is the only system which can be used if we wish to conduct our athletics on an amateur basis instead of a professional basis.

Many criticisms have been hurled at football. No one can deny that it is the money sport in colleges and universities today. In many cases, though, the realization that football will bring in so much money has meant that football in colleges and universities has entered the ranks of big business. This realization has started a destructive type of psychology to working in the minds of alumni, faculty members, and, in many cases, students.

If, so the reasoning goes, we do not have a winning football team, the attendance at our games will drop off and therefore, our every effort must be bent towards winning teams. Looking upon winning games in this light has changed a worthwhile goal to a subservient type of obsession, an obsession that does not confine itself to athletic fields and to gymnasiums, but one which enters the classroom and the laboratory, which moulds the way of thinking of the student body and faculty alike.

Dr. Frank Graham spent much time in looking into this professional trend in collegiate athletics, as did other heads of Southern Conference schools. Realizing that if certain trends were followed, they would be very detrimental to the member schools, these men brought forth their plan for control of athletics.

To Dr. Graham went the major part of the credit for the evolving of the plan; on Dr. Graham's head fell the storm of protest which irate alumni raised. This alumni group seem to think that a winning football team is the all in all, the zenith of aspiration for any college.

Many people still think that about football. Frankly, we do not agree with them, and we are for the placing of athletics in any college or university on its proper level, but not one inch above that level. We believe that the Graham Plan offers the best possible solution to a problem of ever increasing difficulty, and for that reason we favor the retention of the Graham Plan.

State College students had a good opportunity to hear both sides of the peace question as speakers representing two different schools of thought spoke on the campus. We believe that if more of the State College students would make use of the opportunities offered they would be better able to make their own decisions in the matter.

HERE'S TO FAVORABLE ACTION

Tuesday, application was made to the State Advisory Budget Commission for \$1,294,000 to be used on permanent improvements for State College. Of this sum the college would use \$425,000 for a new chemistry building, \$318,000 for two new dormitories, and \$315,000 for a new auditorium. The remaining money asked would be used in repair and remodeling of present buildings.

It is certainly to be hoped that committees and legislature alike look with approval on this proposed expenditure for new buildings. Each would fill a definite purpose on the campus, and each is greatly needed.

The present chemistry and chemical engineering building was constructed early in the twentieth century. It is totally inadequate for the use to which it is being put, and students doing classroom and laboratory work there do so with ever increasing difficulty.

As to the need for a new auditorium, probably more students are familiar with that than are those who, required to take a number of courses in chemistry, frequently inhabit Winston Hall. That stage in Pullen Hall is not even worthy of a high school—the high school we attended was certainly much better equipped. It is not large enough for more than one class to meet in at a time, and it is altogether unsatisfactory for a school the size of State College.

Dormitory space is certainly badly needed when applications for dormitory rooms always greatly exceed the number available and when an unreasonably large percentage of students are forced to room off the campus. Time was when students got dormitory rooms mainly because a dormitory was the cheapest place to stay. Now such rooms are at a premium, and a student is considered lucky if his application is accepted.

These three new buildings are items which faculty members, students, members of the administrative group of the college and TECHNICIAN editors have fought for, pled for and dreamed of for a number of years. In the approaching meeting of the legislature, a concerted effort should certainly be made towards making these dreams come true.

In addition to being asked for funds for the erection of new buildings and repair of the old, the college is requesting an increase of \$169,930 annually over the appropriation for this fiscal year which totalled \$411,500. Of the increase, \$114,432 would be used for returning the scale of salaries among the faculty to the 1929 level, and \$44,500 would be used in hiring new personnel and in replacing some of the old.

Apropos of this increment, industrial concerns are in a great many cases giving to their employees a large bonus. The country seems to be firmly standing on its feet again. Why, therefore, should not a benevolent state return to some of its hardest working employees the salary slice which they received during the dismal years of the depression.

If this legislature follows the usual custom of those which have met in Raleigh in the past, this proposed budget for State College is due to be trimmed down a good bit. Frankly, we hope that this will not be done, for we can see no place for cutting without materially affecting the efficient operation of North Carolina's major school for the education of her sons in agriculture and engineering.

To the legislators and to the budget committee, therefore, we would recommend a thorough study of existing conditions at the three units of the Greater University, that they may better understand the needs of these institutions, and that they may grant appropriations to fill these needs after judging them on a fair and impartial basis.

CLOSER DRAWS THE NET

Every day brings news reports and radio flashes stating that the net drawn about Madrid by the rebel armies is growing tighter and tighter. It has become generally conceded that the fall of the capital city of Spain is only a question of time, and a very short interval of time at that.

It also seems to be rather certain that unless a foreign nation intervenes, the rebel cause will eventually triumph in that war-ridden country. This question of foreign intervention is one which is keeping the population of Europe in a state of nervous tension.

Certain it is that should any European nation make a definite move towards interfering with the present critical situation, that continent would immediately be plunged into a general war with the majority of European countries lining up with either the fascist or the communist element.

Spain was listed by Dean B. F. Brown recently as the number one "hot spot" of the world, and that is undoubtedly true. Should Spain emerge from the throes of bitter civil war without embroiling other nations, the world would certainly breathe a sigh of relief.

The Spanish situation is merely another instance proving the oft-made statement that under the present situation of close international relationships, the affairs of nations are so inextricably intertwined that what affects one country affects the whole world. It was that which got the world into the last great conflict. We hope that it will not be that which gets us into another such catastrophe.

Of interest to engineers the world over is yesterday's opening to traffic of the new Transbay bridge between San Francisco and Oakland, California. This bridge, a marvel of engineering construction, is eight and a quarter miles long and was built at a cost of \$77,000,000. Records of men employed in building the structure show that no great enterprise, engineering or otherwise, is accomplished without struggle. Twenty-four workmen perished in the construction of the bridge, and 1,157 were injured.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

A very disappointing sleuth reported to us the other day that after a diligent search into the past of that eminent columnist of ours, Johnnie Bing, for a choice bit of scandal, he finds that, except for snoring in his sleep occasionally, Bing has led a pure and utterly blameless life. This is hardly living up to the reputation of a true columnist—I am puzzled as to what method was used by the young lady in finding out this extraordinary habit of my friend Bing.

And then "Hal" Overman received a folder from the editor of the *Carolina Buccaneer* with a note attached which read, "These are too dirty for our magazine, maybe you could use them." "Hal" immediately returned them with a note that they were not dirty enough. Well, after a standard is set, you must stick to it.

A few excerpts from requests of Scabbard and Blade delegates for dates during the national convention here next week:

5' 7" tall; 118 pounds; Lovely brunette with a southern drawl. If possible she should have an automobile.
Age 24; Height 5' 11"; Weight 195 pounds; Blonde. Not interested in a conversation partner; rather I prefer an average dancing partner; especially I prefer a non-drinking partner above all else.

Date is desired—Blonde; 5' 2" to 5' 4"; transportation by girl is desired.
Blonde, 5 feet 9 inches, car, southern drawl, and money, and looks.

What do those boys want anyway—the answer to a State Collegian's prayer?

Professor Caveness: Will someone give me a definition of hard water?
Student: Ice.
It's old but it's still hard.

Taxi: the longest distance between two points.
Rigid economist: a dead Scotchman.
Worry: interest paid on trouble before it comes due.—The Davidsonian

And then there are a few definitions gathered from *The Connoisseur* by John Garland Pollard.

Pedestrian—A man with two cars a wife and a daughter.

Quarterback—The real reason why the Scotch gave up baseball for football.

Knitting—Something for women to think about while they talk.

Optimist—A man who marries a girl with a love for children on an eighteen-dollar-a-week salary.

Census taker—One who goes from house to house increasing the population.

Headline in a Greensboro paper read as follows:
"Girl Wins Prize in Pony Show."
—wonder what kind of harness she wore.

Nation Needs Strong Army To Protect Vast Heritage

(Continued from page one)
erend John Armstrong Wright, pastor of Christ Church, Raleigh.

Regiment Marches
The exercises at the foot of the Memorial Tower followed the much-discussed downtown march of the regiment. The affair is one of annual interest to the student body. On Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, the Regiment, 1,100 strong, left the campus on the four mile "hike" down town and back. A large number of organizations in Raleigh took part in the parade, the State Regiment forming only one part of the marching throng. The reviewing stand for the march was set up in front of the Wake County courthouse.

After the march past the reviewing stand, the majority of the parade filed into the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, where the civic Armistice Day exercises were held. The State ROTC marched back to the campus and took part in the individual exercises honoring States 28 alumni who gave their lives, along with the 1,897 of her graduates who served their country during the war period.

Announcements

There will be an important meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the *Agromock* Monday night in the *Agromock* offices. All staff members are urged to be present.

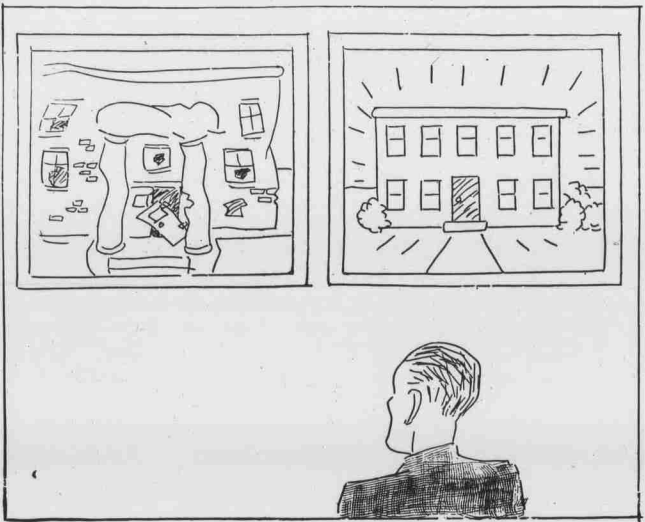
There will be a meeting of the Publications Board Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Government Office.
Romeo Lefort, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Tompkins Textile Society Tuesday night, November 17, at 7 o'clock.

Professor Lancaster of the Physics Department will make a talk on "Practical Problems in the Mill."
W. B. CHALK, President.

There will be an important meeting of the *Agriculturist* staff in Owen Hall at 7:30 Monday, November 16.

We Hope to Have Something Here



LISTENING IN

By THE DIALER

Take any well-known orchestral group in the business today, and you will find out that it got to where it is today by taking hard knocks and trying of them, and playing the game together as a team. And just such an outfit is HORACE HEID'S BRIGADIERS. Horace's climb to the top has been a steep one, one that has often threatened to leave him dangling in a mid-air. Despite the rough bumps, the genial Brigadier "General" has kept his hand in by adhering to a little motto of his own, "You're never out until you've had three strikes on you."

It is only natural that he should think and express himself in athletic terminology, for the great thwarted dream of his life has been to be an athlete. He still has the medal he won at Culver Military Academy for all-around athletic prowess. At the University of California he became an all-sports phenomenon. His career reached a pinnacle when, all in one dizzying day, he pitched a winning ball game, won a swimming race and several stellar track events and topped it all that night by taking the University heavyweight boxing championship. A short time later came the classic in the Rose Bowl. Horace was playing guard. No one knows how it happened, but there was an attack through his position and he stopped it. The lines piled up with him on the bottom. When it was all over, they carried Horace off the field with a fractured bone. So went his dreams of an athletic future.

He could play a piano some and went to work tickling the ivories in a road-house outside of San Francisco. He understood that the most logical thing to do was to pursue that as a career. He improved his playing and began to play other instruments. Soon he got a job with a pretty well-known band and was happy in the thought that he was paying his own way. Then the leader gave him notice through a misunderstanding, and Horace was down in the dumps again. He decided never to play in another outfit that wasn't his own. He went back to his alma mater campus, and snagged a trumpet here and a saxophone there until he had a little group that formed the elements of an orchestra. Although there were plenty of bands on the campus, Heid stole a march on them through a little shrewd showmanship, and was soon on his way again. He organized them into a stage band and swept the country from West to East.
On to Europe! There he was re-

ceived right royally, and he came back home with high hopes. Ole Man Jinx was on the run. He landed only to find that vaudeville finished as a result of the coming talking pictures. The outfit went back to California to start all over again. There was radio, but they were a stage band. From the bottom rung again, they worked upward. Sweated themselves into a radio orchestra. But that wasn't enough, and they were on their way out until Stewart-Warner came along with Alemites. For three years, Heid and the boys had made themselves obscure so that they could adapt themselves to radio. Their novel combination dances and entertainment band took hold, and up they went again, this time to stay. They swept eastward again to a sensational engagement at the Drake in the Windy City. Heid, denied the chance to become an athlete, has the next best thing, a team that works together with himself as the coach.

STATIC: Ted Fio Rito's mother was a star of Italian light opera, and his father played in a symphony orchestra. . . . DONORRY RUSSELL, sixteen-year-old jazz singer with Horace Heidt's Brigadiers has a Chow dog

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

WAKE THEATRE

Sunday—Monday
ROGER FRYOR - GRACE BRADLEY in "SITTING ON THE MOON"

Tuesday—Wednesday
JANE WITHERS in "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

Thursday—Friday : CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW - WALLACE BERRY in "CHINA SEAS"

Saturday
ROBERT TAYLOR - JEAN PARKER in "MURDER IN THE FLEET"



"Mortimer, just look at Struvsen—the lone wolf of the Union Club. He hasn't joined the swing to TWENTY GRAND!"



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. Analytical Laboratories (in collaboration with tobacco expert)

named Brigadier . . . JOHN ROVENTI, whom you know as Johnny the Call Boy on NBC's Philip Morris program, has been given a life contract; a car goes with it too. . . . PATTI, JANE and HELEN PICKENS, the long-popular radio trio, may break up, each to go her own way; sorry to hear that. . . . RUDY VALLEE clerked in his dad's drug store in Maine. . . . PHIL DUBY was night clerk in a New York hotel. . . . Loretta Clemens was a hosiery model. . . . STELLA FRIEND of Warrington's Pennsylvanians was a dress designer.

Any needy student interested in securing room in return for work, call by the Self-Help Office in the College YMCA immediately.
R. L. Stallings, Secretary.



finer in style . . . first for comfort . . . "LONDON LOUNGE"

If Varsity-Town ever had a definitely different, outstandingly original model (and they've had plenty), they certainly have a "natural" in "London Lounge." See yourself in "London Lounge" and see yourself at your best.

\$25 \$30
\$35

Martin's Inc.

305 Fayetteville Street

Pack Meets Cardinals In Washington; Frosh End Season Here

Techs To Entrain Tonight For Scene of Ninth Game

State Eleven Will Leave Town on 9:05 and Head North for Nation's Capital

PACK COACH ENCOURAGED BY PLAY OF LAST WEEK

Improvement Shown in Boston Game Makes Outlook Brighter For Coming Two Tilts

Hunk Anderson's Wolfpack will entrain tonight on the 9:05 for Washington where it will clash tomorrow afternoon with Catholic University in the ninth game of State's ten-game schedule.

State has played the Cardinals twice before. In 1931 Catholic U invaded Riddick Stadium and won by a 12 to 7 count and the rivalry was renewed last year, when State journeyed to the National Capital and lost, 8 to 0, in a sea of mud.

Good Season

Catholic has had a fairly successful season up to date. Arthur "Dutch" Bergman's men have defeated Shenandoah, La Salle, De Paul, and Loyola of New Orleans, and have dropped games to Mississippi and to West Virginia Wesleyan. They have practically the same team that played Mississippi State in the Orange Bowl classic last New Year's Day. The 200-pound Cardinal line will be led by Herman Schwartz, the captain of the team and star left end. The backfield is composed of such stalwarts as Irish

SPORTS GLIMPSSES

By CLARENCE GALE

Mr. Homer Lucas, Jr. Sports Editor, "The Raleigh Times," Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Homer: All season you have been one of the Wolfpack's most enthusiastic and loyal followers. You have, in your sports pages, boosted Hunk Anderson and the team time and again. You have given us the breaks on our game publicity. These and many other things have you done.

But, Homer, you know as one newspaperman to another, that you should always base your statements on facts. Seems to me that you kinda overlooked this detail in writing that story in your Wednesday edition which dealt with Hunk's being offered two contracts.

Just for instance, you said: "Many State supporters feel that the head coach and his assistants have not been given an even break on the set-up since he took over the job three years ago." Homer, if you have any of those fellows around I wish that you would trot them out. I'd like to find out just what their kick is. It seems to me that Anderson has had one of the best set-ups any coach ever had anywhere. Among the things that he has been allowed to do without interference are: the selection of his own assistants, the securing of a new business manager, the securing of a new trainer, and the placing of lights and concealment (?) on Freshman Field so that drills could be held there at night, and also so rival scouts couldn't see and take notes on his pet plays.

Hunk told me personally two or three weeks ago that the Student Body was hating him more this year than it ever had and that he had no kick coming about the support. He repeated this in a radio talk he made at the pep meeting held Friday night before our Homecoming game with VPI.

Another thing that you said: "Two weeks ago the coach fired three members of his squad in an effort to smooth the friction on the team that was said to have been caused by the dismissed men."

"No reason other than 'I dismissed the men for the best interests of the team' was offered."

That statement is entirely true. No one pinned Anderson down to a more enlightening statement. No one forced him to give a better reason than that. No one openly questioned his judgment. Isn't that proof that we're standing behind him and backing him and the team? All three of those boys were personal friends of mine, but I didn't raise a single kick in this column. I felt, and I still do, that Anderson is head football coach and knew what he was doing and that there should be no outside interference.

And to quote you again: "When Anderson arrived at State he was looked upon as the man to lead State College out of the football wilderness. He has done just that, even with the scant material that he has had to work with."

Homer, you amaze me. I didn't know we were in a wilderness, and if we were, are you sure that we're out of it? As for this business of scant material—I have heard close followers of football all over North Carolina say that State College has as good material as there is in the South today. This fact has been exemplified time and again by the showing that the Pack has made. During the Furman game I sat next to an officer of the Southern Officials Association. He asked me just why we had been losing games before that. He said that if we could play like we did in that game, he didn't see why we didn't win them all. When Cowboy Robinson got hot here on one of his jabs this same official asked me who he was and made the comment that he "knew his stuff." You, yourself, know that we have plenty of other players that measure up well alongside of Robinson.

And another thing: "He was responsible for the new stadium and also for the field house that is now under construction."

Homer, my boy, you shouldn't mislead folks like that. Just a glance through the files of THE TECHNICIAN will show that the East Stands of our stadium were first used for the State-Florida game which was played on October 14, 1932, when Clipper Smith was still here. They were then unfinished, one section being needed to complete the side. A loan for this was received during January of 1934. The process of obtaining this loan had

OFFERS RECEIVED BY STATE COACH

Anderson Receives Offers From Brooklyn Pro Team and South-eastern School

Hunk Anderson, head coach of football at State, announced Wednesday that he had received two offers from different sources to coach football next year, but that he was not considering either of them until definite action is taken by college authorities on the renewing of his contract here.

One of Anderson's offers came from Shipwreck Kelley, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League and the other came from a school in the Southeastern Conference. Should Anderson not be given a new contract after his expires on December 1, he would be open to these offers and would consider them seriously.

The State head coach declined to mention the name of the Southeastern Conference institution which has made overtures to him when approached by (Please turn to page four)

been started long before the completion of the 1935 season.

Our West Stands were completed in the latter part of 1935. I was unable to check up to the most inflexible degree on just who did the arranging for this, but information from one close to the inner workings states that a certain Raleigh contractor was largely responsible and Anderson was not.

The field house, I'll grant you, but honestly, Homer, don't you think that most anyone could have obtained this loan with all of the WPA money being spent in these parts. Why just the other day Carolina was awarded something like \$400,000 for improvements over there and I rather doubt that Hunk did that for them.

"No other coach has ever been employed at State who has done as much with the teams in gaining fame."

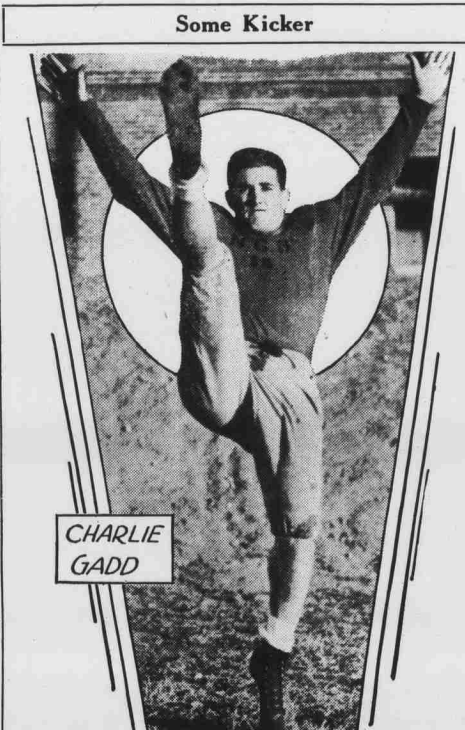
A quote from a football program sold at the State-Florida game of 1935:

"When Smith took over the football reins at State, the Wolfpack was ranked 100, and something among teams of the United States. Last year the Wolfpack was ranked 96th in the nation. Few coaches have done as well. And Smith's record is even more brilliant when considering his job at State as his first as head coach."

And to add to that, it seems to me that we had a team in 1927 that had a right fair record in the Southern Conference. Both items seeming to add up to the fact that your statement was a little erroneous.

Now, Homer, don't get me wrong. I'm not riding Hunk or trying to belittle him. I feel that he has done much for State, but I just wanted to get you straight on a few facts that you either mis-stated or overlooked. I prefer to think that it was my letter.

Sincerely, CLARENCE GALE.



CHARLIE GADD

Shown above just after he had gotten off one of his long punts is Charlie Gadd, star quarterback of the Wolfpack which meets Catholic University in Washington tomorrow. Charlie's kicking, pass receiving, and 35-yard field goal by dropkick were the features of State's game last Saturday with Boston. The Cardinals will be on the lookout for Gadd when the two teams meet in the Nation's Capital tomorrow.

TECHS DROP TILT TO EAGLES, 7-3

Pass From Greek to Greek — Jiviliikian to Ferdenzi — Gives Eagles Touchdown

The Boston College Eagles spoiled the Wolfpack's visit to the Bean City last Saturday by turning them back at the short end of a 7 to 3 score.

State started the game off by stopping an Eagle offensive thrust and taking the ball on downs deep in Tech territory. Later in the quarter, Captain Mac Cara raced down under one of Gadd's long punts, and recovered the ball after Di Natale's fumble. This break gave the ball to the Wolfpack on the Boston 12 and set the stage for a 25-yard field goal by Charlie Gadd. State missed two great chances to score in the second quarter, the first time when Berliniski grabbed a punt and ran 60 yards before he was brought down on the northerner's 15-yard stripe. The play was brought back and the Techs were penalized 15 yards for holding. The run was the most thrilling of the game and the flashy halfback was given a big hand

by the 7,500 chilled spectators. Louie Mark later recovered an Eagle fumble in midfield. Schwerdt dropped back and shot a short pass to Gadd, who made a nice run down to the seven yard line where he dropped the ball while spinning out of a tackler's arms. The ball was recovered by Horstal for Boston.

Boston scored after Berliniski fumbled a punt, which was recovered by Kissell, on the Tech's 12-yard line. A pass from Jiviliikian to Ferdenzi provided the touchdown and the winning margin.

GRIDGRAPH

As usual in the case of games out of the state, the gridgraph will be run tomorrow to give local fans a chance to see the game between the Wolfpack and Cardinals as portrayed by the mechanical showing.

The starting time of the game in the Nation's Capital will be 2 o'clock, but the gridgraph will start at 2:30, in order that the progress of the game might continue uninterrupted. Students will be admitted on their registration cards and outsiders will be charged 25 cents.

Carroll, the boy who splashed 40 yards through the mud to score the Cardinals' touchdown last year, and William Adamatis, one of the fastest halfbacks in the East.

The hard luck jinx still sticks with the Wolfpack. The three men injured in the Carolina game, Entwistle, Regdon, and Ploseno, will still be on the sidelines and their services will be missed a great deal by the team. Regdon and Ploseno are the first string guards and Entwistle is a triple-threat reserve and one of the finest halfbacks in the state.

Anderson Encouraged

Coach Anderson was greatly encouraged by the team play during the Boston College game last week. The team exhibited a fine defense against passes and was constantly threatening with its own aerial attack. Joe Schwerdt fitted nicely into the vacant halfback position and showed a fine passing ability, completing 6 out of 12 heaves. Joe Ryneska, Eddie Berliniski, and Charlie Gadd will all be ready to carry on where they left off last Saturday.

In the scrimmages this week the work of "Sandy" Sandfoss and George Murphy has been so outstanding, that they will probably play a great deal of the game Saturday. Murphy is a senior and is a fine running back. He played a good bit of the game with Boston College, Saturday, and did a good job in Joe Schwerdt's position.

Hunk Anderson and "Dutch" Bergman are both graduates of Notre Dame and were football stars but were never teammates. "Dutch" was a senior when "Hunk" was a freshman. Last year the Catholic University coach proved that he was Hunk's senior on the gridiron as well as in college, and this Saturday will find the younger man trying to gain revenge.

The State College band will accompany the team and furnish musical support during the game and entertainment during the half. Seventy members of the band will do. Major Kutschinski's favorite figure, "The Music Goes Round and Round," will be featured by the band during the half.

All-Campus

Wrestling, the new sport added this fall to the intramural program, is proving to be so interesting that John Miller, intramural director, has decided to make it an all-campus sport.

Up until now only the four sports, football, basketball, baseball, and boxing, have been all-campus. This year there will be a small admission of five or ten cents charged for the all-campus finals and this will be used to pay for the individual all-campus trophies.

The winners of the fraternity finals, which will be held on November 18, will wrestle the winners of the dormitory finals, which will be held on November 24, for the all-campus honors on December 1.

Wolfcubs Meet Baby Deacs In Engagement Here Today

SWIMMING MEETS HELD LAST WEEK

Pikas and 3d 1911 Cop First Places in Fraternity and Dormitory Tank Meets

The Pikas and 3d 1911 both moved nearer the championship of the year in the Fraternity and Dormitory Leagues, respectively, by taking first place in the swimming meets held in the pool last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Pikas led their meet with 31.5 points. The Sigma Nu's were second with 13.5, the KA's third with 11 points, and the Pi Kappa Phi's were fourth with 10 points.

3d 1911 garnered 32 points to forge ahead in their meet. 1st Watauga was second with 19.5 points, and 3d 7th was third with 16.5 points.

Fraternity summaries: 25-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Graham (Pi Kappa Phi) second, Bowen (AGB) third, and Dulin (Pika) fourth. Time: 12 sec.

60-yd. backstroke—Reynolds (KA) first, Bethell (Pika) second, Bailey (Pika) third, and Hood (Pi Kappa Phi) fourth. Time: 34.2 sec.

100-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

400-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

100-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

200-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

400-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

800-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

1600-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

3200-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

6400-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

12800-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

25600-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

51200-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

102400-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

204800-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

409600-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

819200-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

1638400-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

3276800-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

6553600-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

13107200-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

26214400-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

52428800-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

104857600-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

209715200-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

419430400-yd. dash—Bailey (Pika) first, Reynolds (KA) second, Rogers (Delta Sig) third, and Cooke (SPE) fourth. Time: 1 min. 1.8 sec.

Warren's Team Will Use Duke Plays in Contest Which Starts at 3 O'Clock

State College's freshman team—the club that crosses up its opponents by running their own plays against them—will close its season against the Wake Forest Baby Deacs this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Riddick Stadium.

Bob Warren, frosh mentor, has one of the strongest teams in years and the Techlets will be favored this afternoon to collect another victory to add to their list. So far they have defeated Belmont Abbey, Carolina, and Campbell College, and tied Duke, 0-0.

Warren's team was placed on the pinnacle of fame three weeks ago when the Techlets used Carolina varsity plays against the Tar Babies to such a devastating effect. The final score was 41-0 in favor of State.

The yearlings have been running through Duke plays for the past several drills and will use some of Wallace Wade's pet concoctions this afternoon against the Baptists.

The contest between the frosh teams was originally scheduled for next week, but it was moved up so that the yearlings wouldn't have too much of a layoff between games. Up until last year the game came as a feature of Armistice Day, but schedule difficulties necessitated a change.

Two teams will be run in by Warren today. One will be composed of Sullivan and Spivey, ends; Retter and Tatam, tackles; Steckman and Savin, guards; Kravynak, center; Sabolyk, quarter; Pehley and East, halves; and Gardner, full. The other team will list Morris and Wagenfeld, ends; Stroupe and Jakofsky, tackles; Washam and Johnson, guards; Vanderscoff, center; Di Yesso, quarter; Gingrass and Hindrich or White, halves; and Lozier, full.

STUDENT NEEDS A ROOMMATE

Room has private entrance and private lavatory for student — one-half block from college.

Phone 2528

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Why is it that the average college student of today is buying more and better correspondence stationery? We have no ready answer, but we do know that

OUR SALES

on good die-stamped social stationery has more than doubled this year. We also know that we are offering the best stationery that the market affords at prices that the average student can afford — Maybe that's the answer!

COME BY AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR NEW VALUES TODAY

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

"On the Campus"

The Vogue Shop for Men

Beginning Tomorrow

Vogue Smashes Through With a Mighty Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats

Including Nationally Known Makes—Englishtown, Goodmade, Wilcott, and Stewart-McCray Clothes

WE BET ON A TREMENDOUS FALL SEASON—STOCKED UP TO OVERFLOWING. TWO MONTHS OF UNSEASONABLE WARM WEATHER BROUGHT LITTLE BETTER THAN NORMAL BUSINESS. WE MUST MOVE THIS GREAT STOCK AT ONCE — MUST HAVE ACTION!

So here you are, men — we lose — You gain, by prices you may not see again for years. Right in the heart of the season, with prices advancing, VOGUE offers this tremendous reduction

300 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

That formerly sold up to \$25.50

ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING AT —

\$17.50

COME EARLY! BUY 1 OR 2 AT THESE LOW PRICES

TUNE IN ON WPTF ON SUNDAY AND SWING WITH

The Vogue Shop for Men

SOCIETY

Loggers Ball

The second annual Loggers' Ball will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 to 12, with music furnished by Jimmy Poyner and his famous collegians.

Scabbard and Blade

Company G of the Third Regiment of Scabbard and Blade will sponsor the annual Scabbard and Blade Advance Corps Military Dance next Friday night, November 20, from 9 to 12 in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Pine Burr

Pine Burr and the Order of 30 and 3, honorary leadership and scholarship organizations, will give a dance next Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium in honor of the men recently initiated into these groups.

Theta Kappa Nu

The N. C. Alpha chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained its members and guests at a buffet supper after the Saturday night dance of the 1936 Pledge Dance series at the chapter house.

Offers Received by State Coach

(Continued from page three) a reporter from THE TECHNICIAN yesterday. "Why should I put the other coach who is there now on the spot and make him think that I am after his job?" said Funk.

To Speak on Colloids

Dr. A. W. Thomas, professor of colloidal chemistry at Columbia University will address a meeting of the North Carolina section of AICHE on the subject, "New Concepts in Colloid Chemistry" in room 205 of the EE Building, on Thursday, November 19, at 8:00 o'clock.

State Officials Request Appropriation of \$411,500 For Coming College Year

(Continued from page one) 009,500, while the Womans College asked for \$1,157,000. Professorial Additions Included in the estimate for current expenses for the coming two years are some new professors and instructors whose salaries will total \$44,400.

Salary Increases

The administration of the College is asking \$114,432 to restore the salaries of the present staff which were cut during the depression. Not included in this is \$11,098 which is needed to pay for overdue promotions and increments.

... AS WE SEE IT...

by JOHNNIE BING

There is one move the New Deal Administration would give its eye-teeth to carry through, and I, for one, hope that they will be totally unsuccessful in their efforts.

The entire body, as a whole, was much sought after and carried to when the Roosevelt administration was inducted into office in '33 in an effort to swing them over to the new train of thought, and so, encounter no resistance from them in comparatively radical legislation.

Even when the case of the Brooklyn chicken-dealers vs. the NRA came up for hearing, the brain-trusters thought surely that the Justices would be more moved by political and editorial pressure than by their interpretation of the Constitution.

However, the political big-wigs in power haven't forgotten that reversal and others of New Deal agencies, and if it is at all possible, they are going to "work over" the Supreme Court.

completely "about face" and upbraid any such action. The Supreme Court is held inviolate in the hearts of Americans, and the people have always regarded its decisions as being just and right.

Wonderful Institutions. . . Labor unions are wonderful institutions in that they give the working man an opportunity to voice his complaints and grievances against unjust capital.

STATE

AGAIN TODAY - SATURDAY "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

JACK BERRY - BURNS & ALLEN BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE Eleanor Whitney - Shirley Ross

SUNDAY and MONDAY ALICE FAYE - ADOLPHE MENJOU

"SING BABY SING" MARCH OF TIME and NEWS

BEGINNING TUESDAY "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

strike is tying up shipping on the East and West coasts and in the Gulf of Mexico, all because organized labor leaders believed that the shipping industry wasn't being "bled" enough.

There are mail, passengers, and perishable freight being held up in ports until a settlement is effected. Unless shipping accedes to the demands of these wholly unpatriotic gentlemen

Right now, a gigantic maritime strike is tying up shipping on the East and West coasts and in the Gulf of Mexico, all because organized labor leaders believed that the shipping industry wasn't being "bled" enough.

PALACE

TODAY - SATURDAY The Year's First Football Picture "ROSE BOWL"

SUNDAY - MONDAY LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "UNDER YOUR SPELL"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "SEVEN SINNERS" with EDMUND LOWE

STROP TAXI

— 25c A TRIP —

IN CITY LIMITS 1 OR 4

Day and Night Service—

—Each Stop is a Full Trip

Reasonable Rates for Out of Town Trips

ALWAYS READY

— Phone —

3800 3100

Edwards & Broughton Company

Printers - Lithographers Stationers

Raleigh, North Carolina

Chesterfield Wins advertisement featuring a farmer with tobacco, a pack of cigarettes, and the slogan 'There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield Standard.'

THE COWBOY AND THE KID, SKY PARADE, THE WHITE ANGEL CAPITOL