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CLOYD EXPLAINS GRADING SYSTEM NOW IN EFFECT

Dean Clarifies "C" Average Rule for Benefit of Students Who Do Not Understand Operation of Grading System At State

Many students have complained that they do not know the system of grading their school work at State College, and many have said that, since they do not know the workings of the "C average rule," they do not know exactly how they stand in their school work.

Due to this fact, the administration has prepared a summary of the most important rules that affect the student, and these articles will appear weekly in *The Technician* until they expire.

Dean E. L. Cloyd, in preparing the articles, said:

"We have gone into detail about the adoption and application of the 'C average rule' at the request of the editor of *The Technician* so that every student in college may see just how the rule has been applied.

"The reason for such a rule in this State College, a technical college, has adopted a general policy that the first two years, which will be known as the Basic Division, shall be the years for laying a foundation. Students begin to specialize in their third and fourth years and the faculty feels that no student shall be permitted to undertake the third and fourth years of work who has not demonstrated his ability to do satisfactory work of college grade during his first and second years.

"From the standpoint of the student it is much better to say to him at the end of his second year 'You have not demonstrated your ability to do college work and we therefore cannot agree to your going any farther,' than it would be to allow him to continue to plod along making D grades or failures, and then just before his fourth year is completed, say to him that since you have not made credit points equal to credit hours required for graduation you cannot receive a degree from this institution."

In the summer of 1936 the Faculty Council agreed to readmit for the whole year 1936-37 all students who were not more than five points short of a "C" average.

FORUM OF PUBLIC OPINION HOLDS DEBATE ON EMBARGO

Third Meeting of Year Is Held in YMCA; Vote Goes Against Boycott

The third successful meeting of the Forum of Public Opinion was held Tuesday evening in the YMCA auditorium. The subject: "Resolved that the United States should place an embargo on all trade with Japan and should urge the other nations to join in such action." The teams, organized by Charles Beam and R. S. Marsh, entangled in a heated verbal battle that could only be ended by Father Time. Despite the extended time for rebuttal, both sides found verbal ammunition to fire at their opponents. Advisor Padgett had to call the deadline for extended time, and the question was brought to a vote. The decision of the audience was against a boycott of Japanese goods.

The prepared speakers for the evening were as follows: E. A. Fitzmaurice, W. E. Butler, J. W. Fredericks, Natalie Hicks, B. R. Knott, H. R. McSwain, J. T. Frye, C. K. Watkins, P. G. Hill, C. S. Harris, T. N. Steinback, M. W. Purcell, G. Kivog, and U. T. Uziel. Harold Zekaria was elected to be the Grand Chairman of the Forum of Public Opinion for the second school term. W. F. Latham was elected secretary, and E. H. Fitzmaurice, sergeant-at-arms.

Check Cuts Now!

The Dean of Students' office urges all students to check class attendance. Students should note that cuts can be checked only in the afternoon between 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock. Students are warned that cuts count double for two days before and after Thanksgiving.

Questions Ruin Inspiration As Wataugan Takes Vacation

"Are the Wataugans out?" questioned student No. 1. "Yes," replied the reporter. "Can I get mine?" again questioned the student. "Yes, I guess so," answers the getter-of-news. The student, with an evil glint in his eye, waits expectantly in one motion. The typewriter receives a terrific beating for five minutes, and is saved from further pounding by a loud knock upon the door. After a "Come in!!!", a student (say old student) comes gingerly around the door and asks, "Do you have my proofs?" "No," says the reporter. "When can I get them?" The student wants to know. "I don't know," comes back the typist. "Are they taking pictures today?" interrogates the student. "I don't know," replies the reporter. "Say, is this the *Argomeck* office?" inquires the student. "Not," says the reporter. "This is not the *Argomeck* office. It is the first door on the right as you enter. In fact, it is the door directly opposite this one. You can't miss it." "Thanks," says the student. Exit student No. 1. The reporter is fairly 'het up' now, his story has faded into the darkest corners of his feeble mind, and before he can gather his wits together, another student enters.

College Program Launched In Initial News Broadcast

Charlie Dunnagan, President of NCCPA, Gives Resume of Collegiate Events During Week Over WPTF In Press Association Program

Accompanied by the roar of presses and the greeting voice of Wesley Wallace popular announcer at WPTF, Charlie Dunnagan gave his first presentation of news from the campuses of North Carolina colleges last Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Under the direction of Charlie Dunnagan, who served as the commentator for the program, the news was presented in bulletin form from the many colleges in the Collegiate Press Association, and these broadcasts will continue over this station at 7 o'clock on Monday evening for an indefinite period.

Charlie Dunnagan, president of the Association, and also business manager of *The Technician*, will be the commentator of each week's program, and each week he will feature a guest editor from some of the college newspapers in this locality.

The news for this program is compiled from the contributions of the various newspapers by *The Technician* staff, and is edited by them for the broadcast which is under the direction of Wesley Wallace. During the program the feature-news item that was presented was the meeting of the Student Legislative Assembly in the State Capitol last Saturday, followed by bulletins from Carolina, Wake Forest, St. Mary's and many other colleges. The major discussion in the editorial comments centered around Armistice Day, which received comment through the editorial columns of almost all of the college newspapers.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM TO MEET WAKE FOREST

The State College Debating Squad will clash with Wake Forest tonight, November 19, at 7:30 p. m., in the YMCA auditorium, in a round practice debate on the topic: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." State will be represented in the four debates by two affirmative and two negative teams. On the affirmative side H. R. McSwain and T. N. Steinback and R. S. Marsh will debate together. The two negative teams are J. T. Frye and E. A. Fitzmaurice, and Charles Beam and C. K. Watkins. McSwain and Frye are captain of the affirmative and negative sides, respectively. The State College team will meet the Wake Forest Squad in a second round of practice debate next Tuesday at Wake Forest.

Keramos Holds Annual Banquet To Honor Orton

Initiates Receive Membership At Banquet Honoring Ceramic Founder

The North Carolina chapter of Keramos, professional Ceramic engineering fraternity, held its annual Edward Orton, Jr. banquet on Tuesday night, November 18. The banquet was previously held in honor of the initiates of Keramos, but it is now being established as the annual banquet in memory of Gen. Edward Orton, Jr. At this banquet the initiates will become full members of Keramos. Before the banquet the following members were initiated into Keramos: W. H. Ellis, B. S. Tucker, J. C. Haynes, B. S. Taylor, W. C. Cross, and C. M. Lambie. An address on the life and accomplishments of General Orton was given by Professor A. F. Green-Walder, head of the Ceramic Engineering Department at State College. General Orton was the guiding hand of Ceramic Engineering throughout his life. He has been called by the "DeWitt of Ceramics," as he established the first department of ceramics at Ohio State University in 1899. He also established the American Ceramic Society a few years later, serving both as president and as secretary for a number of years.

TEN STUDENTS SELECTED IN PRELIMINARY TRY-OUT FOR AUDITIONS ON WPTF

Competition Remains Open For Auditions In WPTF's "Search for Talent" Campaign; Ten Receive Auditions From Preliminaries

On Monday and Tuesday Dr. Lodwick C. Hartley of the State College English Department held tryouts for all men interested in getting an audition for announcing at radio station WPTF and selected ten students from the thirty-one hopefuls who applied. Dr. Hartley tested the applicants on their enunciation, pronunciation, and general quality of voice by having them read parts of a regular news item as it might come into the broadcasting station. The ten students selected by Dr. Hartley are most likely to succeed as announcers are: J. B. Whitney, C. B. Shimer, J. G. Bronson, E. J. Austin, W. H. Fanning, Jimmy Westers, Horace R. McSwain, Harold Zekaria, R. R. Seymour, Ted Jolley. These men will be given auditions at WPTF next Monday evening between eight and nine o'clock. Of this group only three are seniors, but there are six juniors and one graduate student. These tryouts by Dr. Hartley are not final and others who wish auditions should see Mr. Wesley Wallace at WPTF.

Local ASCE Host To Visiting Men

Over Thirty Slated To Attend Conference of Society At State

The student chapter of the ASCE at State College will entertain thirty ASCE members and faculty from North Carolina and Duke Universities at their annual conference tomorrow to be held on the State College campus. The program for the conference will begin with registration in the CE building, followed by an inspection trip to the State highway testing laboratories and experiments will probably be run off for the students and due explanation of these and the equipment will be given. Following the inspection trip, a luncheon will be given in the College YMCA at 12:30 o'clock. Bill Edwards will welcome the visitors and after a few other talks are presented, J. L. Bection, president of the North Carolina section of the ASCE, will deliver the principal speech of the day. Officers of the conference are as follows: Bill Edwards, State College, president; C. L. Lucas, Duke University, vice president; and Ed Coffin, University of N. C., secretary. Two conferences are held each year in the fall and one in the spring. The spring meeting is held during the annual convention of the ASCE and at the last one, Duke played host to the other two student chapters.

We Persist In Over-Spending So Our Balance Is Descending

by M. H. MASON

The State College catalog states that the actual expense of a student here does not exceed \$425. This is for students from this State, and it lists only \$500 for students who live outside the State. This amount includes cost of board, tuition, lodging, heat and lights, fees and deposits, books, drawing instruments, laundry, and certain necessary incidentals. When we first saw this expense account listed, I know we all thought that the price is actually cheap, we can go to State College almost as cheaply as we could live at home. When we started paying those bills we found that it was a different story. Twice a year \$84. paid for tuition and fees, \$24 payable three times a year for room rent, and \$5 a week for board. We spend \$40 or more a year for books and drawing instruments, \$2.50 each month for laundry. This adds up close to \$445 than it does to \$425. And even this sum does not seem to be such a fearful amount to be paying for an education at a school of higher learning. And yet we are sure that we are paying more. Where does all the money that we get on the first of the month go, anyway. After having made a survey of a number of cases of boys who know how much money they have to spend, I find that dates, cigars, shows, dances, week-ends, etc., add up to an alarming figure. An itemized account of the expenditures of the student is almost impossible, but an approximate estimate of the expenses of the average State College boy would likely be \$1.00 per week spent for cigars, two pictures shows a week 45 cents, two dances a month at an average of \$1.25 each, 30 cents per week for transportation downtown and back. And if he has one date a week he will be very lucky to get out for less than \$1.00 or \$1.50. If he gets ambitious and takes that date out to dinner, he had better have about \$2.50 to pay the bill. Out of two week-ends usually cost as much as \$5.00, and some week-ends at school sometimes cost more. There are many other expenses that could well be added into this, but I think that we have enough without mentioning clothes, the girl's birthday, Christmas, corsages, and so many other things, to make us wish to give up this strife at such tremendous odds and go back to the farm.

First Student Legislature Convenes In State Capitol

Collegiate Speakers Hold Session To Learn Approved Lawmaking Procedure; Governor Hoy Gives Opening Address

The first Student Legislative Assembly held in the South, attended by approximately 140 representatives from 16 colleges in North Carolina and one in South Carolina, adjourned last Saturday after a two-day session in the legislative halls of the State Capitol in Raleigh. Among the legislation passed by the assembly were resolutions to provide land for fraternities at State College and to appropriate \$32,520,000 for a nine-month school program in the State. The assembly, sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta, State College debating fraternity, was officially opened Friday afternoon with an address by Governor Clyde R. Hoy in the Senate chamber. He urged the legislators to inject idealism in practical consideration of lawmaking.

Big Business Administration of government is the big business in the State today," he told the students, citing the fact that the State had spent \$68,000,000 so far this year and that financing such a program is the most difficult task facing every General Assembly.

The first act of business Friday was the qualifying of delegates and the election of officers for both houses. Eugene Worrell of Wake Forest was elected as lieutenant Governor to preside over the Senate and Bedford Black of Wake Forest was elected Speaker of the House. Other Senate officers were: Kathleen Mercer, sergeant-at-arms, and Dick McPhail of State College, sergeant-at-arms. House officers were: Dean Dupuy of WCU, secretary; and John W. Fredericks of State College, sergeant-at-arms.

United States Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina spoke at each House Saturday, praising the assembly and declaring that it should be made an annual event. On Saturday morning radio station WPTF broadcast the debate on whether or not President Roosevelt should run for a third term. Participating in this debate were R. S. Marsh, D. K. Watkins, Dick McPhail, and T. N. Steinback of State College. The resolution was killed by the lower house.

Resolutions passed by the assembly endorsed the Black-Cannery wage and hour bill for passage in Congress, and recommended the passage of the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution and the reapportionment of the representation in the State Legislature in accordance with the State Constitution.

To raise revenue for their expanded school program the legislators passed a two-cent per pound sales tax on all tobacco purchased by the State, a \$1 per hundred tax on holdings in corporation stocks and bonds, and a five-cent yield tax on all materials taken from forest lands.

Other bills passed provided: Physical examination against venereal diseases before marriage; compulsory sterilization of habitual criminals, mental defectives and diseased incurables; advancing of the rabbit season to November 1; and a unicameral legislature.

Ted Mercer Talks At Frosh Assembly

Speaking before the freshman assembly Thursday morning, E. C. "Ted" Mercer, noted reformist, told part of the story of his life and related some of his experiences, citing his story as a warning to young men of the problems which they must face in life. "Whatever you are attempting to make your life's work, learn to do that job better than anyone else. You will never be in need of employment if you can do this," said Mercer. Mercer announced Thursday that he will leave for South Carolina tomorrow morning, and will be unable to stay for the State-College football game. In conclusion he said, "I have enjoyed my visit at State and think the moral character of the student body is unusually high. I hope you win your game Saturday, but if you lose, lose like men." Mercer travels from college to college, devoting his time to helping young men with their personal problems by telling them of his own mistakes.

BLUE KEY GIVES MEMBERSHIP BIDS TO SIX STUDENTS

Leadership Fraternity Extends Bids To Five Juniors and One Senior; All Men Are Campus Leaders

The State College Chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, has extended bids to five juniors and one senior to join the organization, pending their approval by national headquarters. Men receiving bids are Joe Thomas Massey, of Raleigh; Walter L. Fanning, of Shelby, N. C.; Horace Robert McSwain, of Shelby; Joseph T. Frye, of Wardsville, W. Va.; Leslie C. Brooks, of Bryson City, N. C.; and J. Russell Burcham, of Elkin, N. C.

Massey, senior in electrical engineering, is the corresponding secretary of Tau Beta Pi, cadet colonel of the State College ROTC regiment, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, and Upsilon Sigma Alpha. He was awarded the Tau Beta Pi Cup in 1935.

Fanning, junior in textile, is a member of Phi Psi, Upsilon Sigma Alpha, and 30 and 3. He is a member of the Student Government and the Social Functions Committee. McSwain, junior in textile, is president of Phi Kappa Delta, and secretary of the YMCA. He is a member of Phi Psi, Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, and 30 and 3.

Frye, junior in forestry, is vice president of Phi Kappa Delta, managing editor of the *Pintum*, and a member of Delta Epsilon Alpha, the Forestry Club, and the Debating Squad.

Brooks, junior in electrical engineering, is a member of 30 and 3, Pine Burr, Phi Eta Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi. He is an Engineer's Council alternate and a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Burcham, junior in textile, is a member of Phi Psi, Upsilon Sigma Alpha, the Student Activities Committee, and the Publications Board. He is president of the Junior Class and a member of *The Technician* staff.

MILLER RECEIVES GREETINGS AS HE BECOMES PROUD PAPA

Professor Gets Rousing Reception From Class; Presented With Flowers

By virtue of having become the father of a nine pound boy Wednesday night, Dr. W. D. Miller was given a rousing and colorful reception by the members of his six-stature class Thursday morning.

As Dr. Miller came in the door, he was greeted by the hearty congratulations of the class, and on the desk reposed a huge basket of very choice flowers. The proud father thanked the students for their demonstration and assured them that the first thing the new arrival said was "beat Dook."

A few minutes later, however, Dr. Miller was a little bit bewildered when a gentleman came to the door and asked if the purchased flowers were not being used for a demonstration of some kind, would it be all right if he took them back down to the second floor where they were to be used as decorations for a meeting that was to be held that night. "Dook" let the flowers go, but kept the greeting card.

"BEAT DUKE"

At seven tonight in Biddick Stadium the student body will assemble to conduct a pep meeting in preparation for the Duke-State game tomorrow. During the rally the coaches will say a few words to the students, and they will be under the direction of Charlie Dunnagan, head cheer leader. Dunnagan also announced that in case of inclement weather the meeting would be held in Pullen Hall. Every student is asked to come to Biddick Stadium tonight and do their part in sending the Wolfpack to victory over the Blue Devils.

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Tune in WPTF Monday Night

ON that night at seven o'clock the students of the majority of North Carolina colleges present their weekly collegiate news review.

The broadcast is of special importance to the students of this school, for the idea of the program originated here and is conducted by State College students. Although the broadcast is not confined to news from this campus, our school will come in for its share of the publicity.

Oddities from the various college campuses are presented, along with editorial comments on the leading news of the week. Fraternity news will also be featured. The program is designed to interest not only the students, but their families and friends throughout the State.

So tune in Monday night at seven to Station WPTF in Raleigh and hear the latest news from the campuses of your North Carolina colleges.

N. C. STATE

Is Church-going a Lost Art?

IS the practice of going to church becoming a lost art among college students?

The temptation to remain in bed on Sunday morning is great; and the effort necessary to arise, dress, and make ready to attend church services seems rather "too much" to the average college boy who probably has been forced to meet 8 o'clock classes all week.

Notwithstanding all obstacles, which after all are apt to be entirely imaginary once we get started churchward, many State students do attend preaching services, and even Sunday school. The churches in Raleigh have something very real to offer the collegian, as those who take the trouble to attend them have found out.

No matter what the student's religious conviction—or even lack of it—may be, the church offers an intellectual atmosphere of a different and relaxing type from that found in the classroom. The church offers broad truths, or—if you happen to be an atheist—at least broad thoughts. College professors, however, are obliged to emphasize details in order to provide the student with the technical knowledge which this generation considers so necessary.

The thing which is perhaps more needed by students at this institution, though they seldom realize it, is the effect that the church music creates. Accustomed to the frenzied rush of work and play and the din of jazz music, Joe College Boy may find it hard to adjust himself to hymns and the more classical music which is found in churches. But once the adjustment is made and he listens to the melodies of the stringed instruments, the choir and the organ, in a responsive mood, taking a part in singing the hymns himself, he will find a peace of soul that seldom comes to his lazier pal asleep at school.

Fraternities Could Profit

LAST Saturday at the Student Legislative Assembly in the State Capitol, the student legislators passed a bill providing the fraternities at State College a strip of land on which they could build a fraternity row.

Now the student legislators did not pass any actual laws, but were merely obtaining legislative practice, but they did discuss important measures that are pertinent to the State today. Many of the bills that the students discussed and either passed or rejected will confront the North Carolina General Assembly when it convenes here next year.

And there is a good chance for the fraternities at this college to get what they have long desired: a piece of land on college property where they can build their homes, with a definite assurance that they will be secure.

The student legislators evidently thought the need for a fraternity row great, for the measure passed immediately in the lower house with very little opposition, and passed in the upper house where it won a unanimous decision.

Now is a good time for the fraternities, if they are interested in having tax-free land for their own use, to launch a campaign in an endeavor to get the property which they should have. State College has plenty of land, and would not miss the little space that a fraternity row would require.

Fraternities are losing their grip. "No," you say. But stop to think that in the past three years, two lodges have lost their homes. And consider the tremendous tax which is required of the homes. And consider the high rents that are demanded for the shabby homes they are forced to take or else do without; too, consider the fact that the fraternities are gradually being forced away from the campus in search of more reasonable rents.

After carefully weighing these matters and discussing them in your fraternity, prepare your battle with the other fraternities and launch a powerful campaign.

Prepare now and strike while the iron is hot.

N. C. STATE

A Wonderful Beginning

STUDENTS of oratory and debate really did things in a big way last weekend.

Delegates from sixteen North Carolina colleges met in the State Capitol in Raleigh last Friday and Saturday and proceeded to get their fill of law-making, settling hot questions of debate with the eloquence and poise of seasoned legislators.

And this was excellent training for the students who were privileged to take part in the proceedings, for they have acquired a knowledge of the workings of the North Carolina Legislature that only few people know. This should be of great help to them in the future for they will know how legislative proceedings are conducted, a knowledge that few people in the State have.

The State's political big-wigs were on hand to aid the students in their law-making, the most important being Governor Hoey, United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey, rumored as presidential timber, and Secretary of State Thad Eure. Such a get-together of the big men in North Carolina politics is not an everyday occurrence, and to have them all address the students is a red-letter day in any student's life.

This is the first Student Legislative Assembly ever held in the South, and the proponents of the plan should be praised for their fine endeavor.

N. C. STATE

The Right Spirit

"STONEY" KEITH, popular owner of the College Soda Shop, has set an example of spirit that other store owners, who depend on State College boys for their trade, would profit from by doing likewise.

Stoney hires nothing but college students, giving employment to those who need the work, and he realizes that if he stays open during the Duke-State football game Saturday, he will prevent his boys from seeing the game they have already paid to see.

So "Stoney" announced today that he would close shop at game time, and would let all the boys attend the game.

Yes, other stores who depend on the student's trade would do well to join him in this fine movement.

N. C. STATE

There are still vacancies on every editorial and business staff of every publication on this campus, and if you are interested in publications' work, watch the newspaper for announcements of meeting times of the various staffs and report at those meetings. Some students are anxious to work on the newspaper, annual, or one of the other publications, but are too timid, bashful or scared to try out. There is a fine reward for those who try.

HERE and THERE

by Dick MacKenzie.

So Carolina beat Duke, did they? Everybody has been telling me about this catastrophe ever since they read of my bet on Duke. When South Carolina held Carolina to a tie, I was sure that Carolina didn't have much. Well, I made this unusual bet of spotting 21 points and taking Duke right then. Oh well, you can't win all the time.

Alas, it seems as if there is a horrible disease which has afflicted various publications on the campus. We have waited and waited for the student directory, but still no directory. Let's hope that the directory isn't being influenced by the Wataugan, which never is on time.

Editors note: Directory made appearance late this afternoon.

All the reports give the North Carolina State College ROTC the best name possible on their showing Armistice Day. We should be proud of the organization that we have here.

Since the stock market has been falling, I wonder if the men in the "Treaty" Boy Richardson haven't been singing "Stop, You're Breaking My Heart?"

I believe that Duke University is in for another defeat this Saturday. The fellows over here are only waiting for the big game, and when they get in there nothing short of a victory will stop them.

Let's get to behind them and show 'em some real State College spirit.

Julian Richardson was voted the prettiest boy by the Meredith girls. Maybe "Treaty" Boy Richardson will make all campus out on the "Angel Farm" this year.

I understand that Major K. is writing a new Alma Mater. That might be a good idea, but it might also be a good idea to let the Student Body learn the tune of the present one before writing another one.

After viewing the moon last night, I wondered how many collegians forgot their studies and journeyed off on an amorous excursion. Well, who wouldn't?

The Pledge Dances were lots of fun, and that band furnished excellent music. I saw all the fellows and their ladies . . . and what's more I paid to get my hat messed up.

Dear Uncle Watt:
Why does my girl always insist on going to sleep on my dates—S. A. D.

Dear S. A. D.:
Maybe you're just her "local anesthetic."

"JOB SEEKING" TOPIC OF TALK

Before one of the largest audiences to assemble in the textile building this year, T. B. Hayward, of the Philadelphia Textile School, delivered a compact, straight-forward address on the obstacles which the present college graduate must face after graduation and how they may be overcome.

Hayward, in addition to his connection with the Philadelphia school, is also prominent in the wool industry. He told of his extensive world travels and the many interesting experiences which occurred during his business career. He also stated that life, after graduation, is usually a disillusionment, as present day employers do not clamor for the college graduate. It does not matter greatly how much one knows, but rather who he knows.

Hayward stressed the fact that personality is the prime requisite of the job-seeker. Prospective employers do not look for "yes men," they usually hire the man that will back up his beliefs and convictions and who will fight for what he thinks is right.

Be sure that religion cannot be right that a man is worse for having.—Penn.

Announcements.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class in Pullen Hall at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, November 23.
Russell Burcham, Pres.

Important!

Student Directories have arrived and boys living in dormitories will have directories delivered. All students living off the campus should come by the Dean of Student's office Friday afternoon and get their copies.

Romeo Lefort, Assistant Dean of Students.

LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES CIRCULATION FIGURES

The number of books borrowed from the State College Library has steadily increased in the past four years, according to statistics revealed by Mr. W. P. Kellan, Librarian.

Circulation figures show that during September and October of 1937 the library lent out 20,198 books, as compared to 16,188 during those months in 1936, 12,750 during the same months in 1935, and 9,898 during the same months in 1934.

Mr. Kellan also announced that during the past three years the number of volumes in the library has increased 18,579. On July 1, 1934, there were 33,342 volumes listed, as compared to 46,921 on July 1, 1937.

Questions Ruin Inspiration as Wataugan Takes Vacation

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Student Council meeting? Since when did they start using this office for their meetings? Haven't they got a telephone up there? questions the reporter. "Oh," says the now dumfounded student, "I thought they met here." "No," says our hero, "Upstairs somewhere."

Eric student No. 8.

The subject of this bit of satire now despairs and gives up all hope of spreading his "scoop" over the tabloid, so he seats himself comfortably in a chair and patiently waits for what is bound to come. Sure enough, he is besieged by inquiring students Nos. 4, 5, 6, etc., who want to know: "Where is the Agricultural office?" "Is this the Publications Building?" "Can I get my Southern Engineer today?" "May I use your telephone?" "Where is Charlie Dunnagan?" "When will the Pic-nic be held?" "Will the Wataugan be out anymore this year?" "May I change my clothes in here?" "Have you got a mirror in here?" To these and many other questions of similar type, our reporter tries to give an intelligent answer (except one, and that, none of us know).

Now, dear reader, if you have heard of me to this point, you can see that a reporter must possess the knowledge of a bureau of information for all the publications besides having no ability at all which it takes to write the preceding 'stuff'.

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GLEANINGS

BY THE STAFF

Editor's Note: This column will be conducted by members of the staff so long as it receives the sanction of the students. The column will be assigned each week to a different member; but if the readers have any one columnist they favor, the column will become permanently his.

You could have knocked me over with a bucket of lard when Mrs. McPhail's little boy asked me to write something in his paper. Being in the joke business, and thus a fair connoisseur of jokes, I classed that one as lousy. He continued the one-sided conversation by mentioning something about "Gleanings." Since I don't read The Technician, I was at a loss as to the meaning of all this idle jabber. Being unable to find anyone who would admit reading it, I had to do so myself to find out what it was all about. After seeing Jimmy Catlin's name trailing a column captioned "Gleanings," I have decided to take a chance—so here goes.

Wonder what kind of gift the senior class will end up giving the school? They had better try a more orderly procedure next time. . . . Wonder why they call John Flowe "Go Low?" Could it be that the floor comes up too high on him? . . . After reading some of Prosy J. C. Frink's personal mail that's floating around the campus, I'd suggest that in the future he not only be careful around strange women in strange hotels, but that he keep their letters to himself. . . . That clock is trucking right on around and still I can think of nothing with which to fill up this space. . . . Hats off to Dick Thompson! . . . I hate to see George Hobbit go to the dogs (or, better stated, to the gals). For three years he was a model student, but a couple of love bugs must be chewing on him or something. He associates with women, drinks Coca-Colas, and runs Arnold Abrahams a close race in wearing classy clothes. . . . Nice little parade the soldier boys put on Armistice Day; the inclement weather didn't quite get 'em. . . .

Walked over to the cafeteria to eat; the line was too long. Walked back; saw Professor Shulenberg. This married life must be agreeing with him. . . . Sonny Murphy's band is doing pretty good to begin with. . . . A nice little Press Convention we had. Nice little secretary, too—Uh-huh. . . . Yes, indeed, she certainly was. What we need is more conventions and more secretaries. Several of the local boys are having double trouble. There were two boys after Dunnagan's girl and two girls after Edith McPhail. Gene (Old Man Happy) Knight says, "Conventions ain't what they used to be."

I hear Doc Sermon is quite a bridge fiend. . . . It is said that LaVal Waldon, Lockinvar of Pi K. A., was ready to leave for South America upon having a court subpoena served on him last week. Only 36 more days until Christmas! Wondering if that petition for an extended Thanksgiving holiday fell through. . . . What is The Technician going to do for copy now that The Wataugan is out? . . . This idea of a college news radio broadcast sounds pretty good to me. . . . Wondering if Steve Saller is going to be another Johnnie Bing. Bob Grady, A. K. P.'s love bug, kinder got Piker smeared on his face in their little game of tag. . . . Rode downtown on a bus and almost had my hand snatched off by one of those new nickel-grabbing contraptions.

Pledge Dances last week-end—dames—corsages—white ties and tails—no money. . . . Harry Reiser and the boys were putting on the jam session—blind dates—late dates—somebody else's date. . . . Monday morning—pop quizzes. . . .

Dewey Stocum had better put away the popcycle and get a horse and buggy. Bunny Hines' face is made conspicuous by the scars covering his map. The local femmes tell me that he trips the light fantastic with a talented toe. . . . There goes that whistle! Why doesn't it go crawl off in a corner and die? . . . I wonder if the mail-man has come? Some day he may surprise us and be on time. . . .

All of the leaves are just about gone. . . . Wondering if it will rain Saturday. . . . more water is used for making oceans than for any other thing else. . . . The puss punchers have started working out—what a hit! . . . Wonder if Rodney (Speech) Graham finds it very chilly riding out to Meredith these cold nights. . . . Eddy Entwistle has finally tackled the job of shaving his beard; he now looks like a stranger. . . . William Bell claims to have gotten a date for Pledge Dances. Certainly wish I could give a little choice dirt on little Richard McPhail, but alas! he has the last say-so of the content of this column. If you really want some, just read the next Wataugan. . . . Geel that clock is still trucking. I'd better quit and study or sleep, or something. . . . LANE.

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Wolfpack To Tangle With Devils Tomorrow

DOC'S MEN READY FOR BIG ATTEMPT TO CHASE DEVILS

Traditional Battle Expected To Fill Riddick Stadium; Duke Set On Getting Back In Win Column At Expense of Techs

State's grid classic with Duke University this Saturday on Riddick Field will bring to a close one of the brightest seasons this school has ever seen.

This will be the last game in the Red and Gray for a large number of State's boys. Numbered among these are "Butzer" Berinski, State's candidate for All-American honors; Pete Kusma, Ron Hook and George Murphy, flashy backs; Connie Mac Berry, Jesse Tatum and Carroll Conrad, ends, who have played sterling ball; George Fry and Fred Mastrolle, pile-driving tackles; Cecil Brownie and Danny Ploosen, hard-charging guards; and Louie Mark, best snap-back in the Southern Conference.

All these boys will be on their toes to maintain the tradition that the Wolfpack fights hardest against the Blue Devils.

Doleful Doc Newton is frankly pessimistic over the outcome of the game, fearful that Wallace Wade's proteges will bounce back from their defeat by Carolina, and take it out on State. He says now that Duke has been beaten, they will fight harder and will be less nervous than if they had a perfect record.

There is a cheerful side, though. State always seems to find itself in its clash with Duke. This custom originated in 1931. In that year, with Clipper Smith coaching, the Pack, which had won just one game out of seven, trounced Duke 14-0.

In 1933, a Tech team which had beaten only one team the whole season, little Elon, held a powerful Durham eleven to a Duke 7-0 win.

Last year, State's team, which lost to Carolina 20-9, and a Duke team which had whipped Carolina 27-7, fought a scoreless game for three and a half quarters. Duke pushed across two touchdowns to win 13-0.

The standouts on Duke's team are Honey Hackney, high-stepping back; Woody Lipscomb, captain and brilliant guard; and Eric "The Red" Tipton, speedy backfield ace. Hackney played against Carolina with a bad ankle, but his performance, notably his 70-yard run, failed to show it. Lipscomb was injured too, but went the full route for the Devils.

The Blue Devils came out of their battles in good condition, and spent the week in drill. The only State man to be seriously injured was Tony Di Yesso, whose bad knee will keep him out of the game.

The Pack has been drilling since the beginning of the week. Monday was spent in running through plays, without bodily contact, and

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Sports Glimpses

by Bob Blackwood

Another football season is almost over—a pretty sad event in the lives of some 400 of us who are seeing our last of the gridiron game as undergraduates. . . . For three years we have backed the Wolfpack with our lungs and vocal cords if we couldn't actually get out and add our physical strength for the good of State's name. . . . As the current season nears completion we sadly mumble about never seeing State take Carolina and point hungrily to our last chance of seeing the Wolfpack trip Duke. . . . We have witnessed some real team play and spirit exhibited by our eleven this fall and even though a defeat tomorrow would be bitter, we can look back on this year with pride.

The game Saturday should have been played in rowboats with the management supplying rubber boots to the spectators who braved the rain. . . . State's tricky offense bogged down in the mud of Ebbebs Field and the heavier Jaspers were able to use their weight to an advantage in pushing the Wolves back. . . . The snappy gray uniforms of the eleven are snappy no longer—in fact they had good old soil saturated in them to start a green house in the college laundry. . . . State will lose the services of little Tony Di Yesso who injured a knee game in the Manhattan tilt. . . . Tony is one of the smartest and scrappiest men on the Tech team. His loss will handicap them tomorrow. . . . Duke will come to Riddick Stadium set on regaining the confidence of its backers by taking State by a top-heavy score. . . . Their loss at the hands of the Tar Heels rankles in the hearts of each individual on the Devil squad. It knocked them clearly out of the national football picture, and lost for them the chance of coping Southern Conference honors. . . . State's chances of winning the battle is better than it has been for many years. . . . The Newtonmen have displayed a fine offense depending mostly on trickery and pass plays to score. Their defense has shown up fairly well in several tilts but has been lacking badly at times. . . . Fans will not forget the grim stands taken by the Wolves last year when they held the Blue Devils on their one-foot line for downs on three occasions. . . . I hope that this year's Wolfpack will consolidate their fine offense of this year with last year's sterling defense. . . . Give the teams a dry day to play on and I put all of my chips on the Pack. . . . It will be close, but I feel that this is our year. . . . Carolina takes on their old rivals, the University of Virginia in what should be an easy win for the Tar Heels. I would say, a 21-0 win for Carolina. . . . Wake Forest and Davidson will pitch a real affair on Thanksgiving and Turkey Day fans will get a

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Duke Editor Sees Wademen Victory

Sports Editor of Duke Chronicle Expects Tough Game Tomorrow With the Blue Devils Playing Improved Ball

By E. T. BAKER, III

Sports Editor, Duke Chronicle
Durham, Nov. 18 — Upset by Bear Wolfe's Carolina Tar Heels last Saturday, the Duke Blue Devils are determined to return to their mid-season form against the Wolfpack Saturday and hope to go on to pull a surprise on their own account when the Pittsburgh Panthers invade Durham on November 27 for the final game of the Devil's ten-game schedule.

While the records favored the Duke team last week and fans were confident of victory despite the persistent jeremiads of Wallace Wade, the 14-6 Tar Heel triumph was a surprise only and not really a shock. As a matter of fact, the pre-game dope had the score just reversed. That's how evenly matched the two teams were.

Saturday, however, it was all Carolina. The Duke team wasn't functioning the way it had been earlier in the season. Honey Hackney alone of the wanted Devil backfield gave the Tar Heels any trouble. The Durham dasher played one of the finest games of his career and his 71-yard dash was the game's outstanding play. Carolina stopped Eric Tipton, filling Ace Parker's shoes quite capably this year, every time he carried the ball.

The line play was equally ragged, and the blocking, especially down field, was very poor. In short, the Duke team, although admittedly outclassed, did not play its best football.

Fortunately, the entire squad came out of the game in top physical condition. Herb Hudgins, who should be Andy Bersha's running mate on the Conference selections this year, played just enough to get back into the feel of things.

Heading the list is Ace Parker, all-American back now with the Brooklyn Dodgers pro team. Sammy Gardner, who blocked for the Ace is also one of the best variety ends, Tallaferro and Liama, Moe Power, guard, and Joe Cardwell, big tackle now with the Pittsburgh Pirates pro club.

Eric Tipton stopped into Parker's shoes and has done a fine job, barring only the Carolina contest. Teamed with Hackney, he gives the Duke one of the best two-man backfield combinations in the country. Bob Spangler is the blocking back, and the fullback spot, after Silver Smith's fine performance against Carolina, is a toss between him and Bob O'Mara, who up until now has been the regular starter at that position.

Speedy George McAfee, sophomore sensation, understarts Hackney and does a fine job. He got off for 72 yards against Washington and Lee.

From tackle to tackle, the line is composed of either holdover regulars or alternates. Brunansky and Captain Lipscomb are at the tackle, and Badgett and Yorkie at the guard positions. Dan Hill is back at center. On the flanks Hudgins, Charlie Fischer, Mouse Edwards, and Bob Carpenter, all new to the position, have alternated with only Hudgins assured of a starting berth.

The Carolina defeat was the first loss in eight games for the Wademen. Their record includes easy wins over V. P. I., Davidson, W & L, Wake Forest, and Colgate, a scoreless tie with Tennessee, and last minute, one point triumph over Georgia Tech, 20-19. Next week Pitt comes to Durham for the first of three games scheduled between the two schools. The game will be one of the great gridiron shows of the year.

Any students who want to take the Red Cross First-Aid Course, meet at the Faculty Club Room in the YMCA at 7 o'clock on Friday, November 19. Charlie Stott.

Apology
Due to the loss of the MURAL MUSINGS copy we are forced to leave this weekly feature out this issue. The column will be printed next week with this week's results included in the intramural resume.

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There will be a meeting of the Radio Club, Friday 9th, 6:45 p.m. in room R. E. 4. E. G. Gwaltney, Pres.

GLOOM!



This picture was snapped during the Citadel fray earlier in the season when Dick Thompson was being removed from the game after receiving a painful injury. The agony portrayed on the faces of the coaches makes Dick's contorted features look like a babe after receiving a piece of candy. Left to right are Doc Newton, Dick Thompson, Deb Sermon, and Bob Warren.

Tough Games Harriers Entered On Grid Card In Conference

Duke-State Battle To Be Played Tomorrow In Feature of Big Five Menu; Other Battles To Be Played Thanksgiving

There will only be one game in the ranks of the Big Five this week-end and that will be the great annual affair staged by Duke and State in Riddick Stadium.

The game will bring together two of the outstanding teams of the South in what should be a thriller. Duke has a record of six wins, one tie, and one loss, while the Wolfpack possesses a list of five wins, one tie, and two defeats. The Blue Devils have a heavy and powerful eleven as compared to the lighter and faster Wolfpack. The old passing game should be an important factor in the outcome of the battle as both clubs have shown a fine aerial game during the season. Hackney and Rooney will do the majority of the tossing; Turkey Day fans will have a chance to see two Big Five eleven battle it out for the honor of getting out of the cellar, when Wake Forest entertains Davidson. The game is always a dog-eat-dog affair and the heavily favored Wildcats are liable to be upset.

Another Thanksgiving battle will be staged at the Hill as Carolina plays host to an impotent Virginia team. Carolina will not have much trouble with their old rivals this year and will attempt to end this season in a blaze of touchdowns.

He attended White Plains High School and was an outstanding athlete, participating in football, hockey, and track for the four years of his stay. He made the all-Westchester "Oust" football team in his last two years of high school.

He came to N. C. State in January of 1984 and enrolled in the School of Education, majoring in history and physical education. During his freshman year he played football and made the all-State freshmen eleven. Since then he has been a mainstay in the Wolfpack line, playing three years as a regular.

He has spent his summers working with a construction concern. He is a member of the Menogram Club. After graduation Browne expects to get a coaching job in his home State.

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WOLVES FELLED IN MUD BATTLE

Newtonmen Find Tough Going Against Manhattan and the Jaspers Finally Splash To a 15-0 Win

Manhattan's upcoming team smashed and splashed to a 15-0 victory over a hard-fighting State eleven last Saturday before a rain-drenched crowd of 9,000.

The Wolfpack was left at the post and never had a chance to lose its hipper-dipper, razzle-dazzle attack, and its dangerous passing attack was unserviceable on the muddy, rain-soaked field.

The entire State squad saw action and put on some fine defensive stands. The entire game, with one brief exception, was waged in their territory. Their magnificent stand in the last quarter was particularly noteworthy, and the Jaspers could not pierce the State forward wall.

Despite the rain and the mud, the game was well-played, and the customers got their money's worth.

Manhattan used its old double wingback offense to completely haffle Doc Newton's boys who were set to meet a straight forward power attack.

Captain Jack Daly, end, spark-plugged the Jaspers, recovering a fumbled punt, and blocked another kick. Tubby Savage, Manhattan fullback, in gaining ground as he did, proved he had lost none of the running ability with which he plagued State last year. Kris Kringle filled the wingback position well, and kept the Pack on its heels with his long kicks.

The weather conditions and the muddy field dictated a punting game, and on Manhattan's second kick the Jaspers got their first break of the game. End Daly, sprinting down under Kringle's quick-kick, recovered the ball on State's 7 after it had bounced off Tony Di Yesso's leg.

Two Manhattan attempts to carry the ball through the line were thrown back by State's stalwart line, and a pass from Caruso to Daly was incomplete. Thereupon Kringle, on fourth down, dropped back to the twelve and booted the ball between the uprights.

A few minutes later Daly blocked Losler's punt, and Fometer, the Kelly's center, recovered on State's 16. Kopic carried the ball across. The try for the extra point was no good.

Manhattan crossed the 50-yard

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State's Yearlings Meet Baby Deacs

Wallermen Wind Up Season In Game To Be Played This Afternoon In Stadium. Deacons Have Tough Outfit

According to the dope bucket when the sun sinks into the cold, gray west Friday afternoon, a team, which in a year or so will make history for Wake Forest College, will have taken another step towards gridiron success.

These boys, though only freshmen, have made the best record of any freshman football team in the State this year. Friday they invade Riddick Stadium and meet State's frosh griders. Those birds who are labeled as "sideline quartermasters" have picked the Baby Deacons over the Wolflets.

But maybe the "quarterbacks" have put too much emphasis on the supremacy of the Baby Deacs and overlooked the State Frosh. The locals have not been as aggressive this year as heretofore, having lost all of their scheduled engagements.

Wake Forest tied Duke's Blue Imps 6-0 earlier this season. Duke took the local freshmen 32-0 week before last.

The comparison of these scores, however, cannot beat the Techlets. Carolina beat Wake Forest 26-0 and Duke then came along with a 60-0 verdict. This, however, did not affect the 14-6 upset that the Tar Heels handed the Devils last week.

The "sunset" also marks the grand finale for the two teams this year.

stripes three times in the second period, but was unable to penetrate the Pack's tight defense.

In the middle of the third period the Jaspers' came back with a bang. They picked up 35 yards on four tries, and a slugging penalty put the ball on State's 11. Caruso heaved a pass to Kurta, who stepped across for Manhattan's final score of the day.

The New York boys were unable to pierce State's line in the last quarter, and the game ended with the score Manhattan 15, State 0.

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Annual Loggers Ball Will Be Given In Gym Saturday; Jimmy Fuller To Play

The third annual Loggers' Ball will be presented by the State College Forestry Club tomorrow night from nine until twelve in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, with Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra from Carolina supplying the rhythm for dancing.

Sponsors for the dance are Miss Sue Hughes, Miss Louise Boykin, Miss Grace Betts, Miss Elizabeth Clark, and Mrs. Phil A. Griffiths. They will attend the dance with the following officers of the Forestry Club: Miss Hughes with Julian W. Farris, chairman of the dance committee; Mrs. Griffiths with Phil A. Griffiths, president; Miss Betts with Wilmer L. Colwell, vice president; Miss Boykin with Roy C. Baker, secretary; and Miss Clark with C. Kenny Dale, treasurer.

For decorations pine boughs and crepe will be placed about the gym, and, as a symbol for the club, a large log will lie in front of the orchestra stage.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Hofmann, Dr.

and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Professor and Mrs. Lenthall Wyman, and Professor and Mrs. G. K. Stocum will act as chaperones at the ball. The dance will be informal and all students are invited. Script will be seventy-five cents.

At the Theatres

STATE
To renew a honeymoon is not quite so easy as to "Reno" one, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young find out in their latest picture, "Second Honeymoon," showing at the State as a special Thanksgiving program on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hailed as their perfect picture together, the screen's most exciting sweethearts have already parted in Reno when the story opens, but when they meet under the Miami moon they kiss impulsively and fall for each other all over again. Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot and J. Edward Bromberg are included in the cast of the film, which marks the fourth time Tyrone and Loretta have appeared together in romantic roles.

Special added attractions are "Rainbow Falls," a miniature novelty, "The Romance of Robert Burns," with Owen King and a news.

PALACE
"Back in Circulation," picturization of the Cosmopolitan magazine story "Angle Shooter" and starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, is an engrossing newspaper drama, presenting a behind-the-scenes view of the ethics of news gathering and the power of the press over lives and reputations.

"Back in Circulation" will play at the Palace Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as a special Thanksgiving program.

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The story revolves around the death, under mysterious circumstances, of a millionaire. This becomes known, through an anonymous letter, to Pat O'Brien, editor of a metropolitan tabloid newspaper.

A novelty song "You Came To

ATHLETICS IS FEATURED AS WAKE COUNTY ALUMNI HAVE BANQUET AT STATE

Harrelson and Newton Are Main Speakers At Pep Rally for Duke Game

An atmosphere of geniality and good fellowship prevailed as about 200 members of the Wake County alumni association got together for a pep meeting last night. The meeting was held at 6:16 in the college cafeteria in preparation for the Duke-State football game.

First, the members were served a banquet, during which an impromptu orchestra and a men's quartet entertained. Special guests and members of the coaching staff were introduced.

The president of the chapter, Frank Parker, presided over the main program which was divided into two parts. The first part explained the educational activities of the college and gave a picture of the athletic situation.

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, spoke during the first part of the program, at which time he said "State College is at its highest peak." Many other prominent alumni spoke following the address by the administrative dean.

"Doc" Newton was the only speaker in the second part of the program, which was devoted to athletics. He seemed pessimistic about the coming game with Duke, and said that he had met Wallace Wade teams many times, and had never been able to win from them yet.

Following the meeting in the cafeteria, motion pictures of the State-Carolina game were shown by Coach Newton.

My Rescue, and adventure act "Land of Magyar" and the latest news events completes the program.

Pack To Tangle With Devils Tomorrow

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In kick-blocking practice for the lineless Tuesday saw a active drill resumed, with the varsity scrimmaging against the B team which used the Duke offense and defense.

Duke's starting line-up will probably consist of Hudgins and Edwards, ends; Brunanski and Yorke, tackles; Lipscomb and Badgett, guards; Hill, center; and Hackney, Spangler, Tipton and Smith in the backfield.

State's tentative line-up will start Berlinski, Rooney, Sabolyk and Murphy in the backfield; Mac Berry and Tatum, ends; Plesenco and Brownie, guards; Helms and M-strolia, tackles; and Mark, center.

SPORTS GLIMPSES

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big treat watching the fireworks. The Wildcats should have enough to push over two touchdowns and win the ball game. . . . The Wolflets will tackle the Baby Deacons in the stadium this afternoon. The Wake Forest aggregation includes players from far and wide and has plenty of class. . . . I'd like to answer a statement made by R. R. Howe of the (Carolina) Daily Tar Heel in which he claimed that he had seen a youth leaving the Carolina-Duke game with a moving picture camera in a car bearing a State sticker. . . . I've looked high and low for said youth and he is yet to be found—I too would like to see the 73-yard dash made by Hackney. . . . At any rate Ray, you can ease your mind on the possibility of such a picture being used by the State coaching staff in preparation for the Blue Devil clash. Doc Newton doesn't play that kind of ball. . . . Ask Ren Hoek how he celebrated his homecoming in New York last Saturday. It is an interesting story.

The world is best more by men who do things, and not by men who merely talk about them.—James Oliver.

Laws are not made for the good. —Seneca.

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RECENT GRAD LAUDS TEAM

Comments On "Clean Play" Of Manhattan Game In Letter

One of the recent graduates from this college who witnessed the State-Manhattan game in New York last Saturday was greatly impressed with the spirit the team showed even though they lost the game. The writer of the letter was so sincere, the TECHNICIAN is glad to reprint it in its entirety so that the students may fully enjoy it.

"To the Editor:
A very brief note from a very recent graduate, in praise of the boys who do battle for the glory of N. C. State on the gridiron. Their game against Manhattan was not, in all probability, the best they have played this season—the weather conditions would not permit that—but the way they played has drawn comment from all quarters.

"The change in the State athletic set-up has worked wonders. The boys are all satisfied, and the spirit is very good. But the thing that pleased me most was the fact that the Manhattan players say that State was not only the best defensive team they have met, but the best team so far as "clean play" and sportsmanship were concerned.

"When your opponent pays you that compliment, even the sting of defeat is lessened.

"And so I say "hats off," not only to 'Doc' and his staff; not only to Rooney (rated by the New York

Fall Enrollment Sets New Record

Figures For Fall Enrollment Exceed Total Figures of Any Previous Year

At the present time the enrollment at State College is larger than the total enrollment for any preceding year.

There are now 2,112 students registered here for the fall term. At the same time last year there were 1,947. This number was supplemented by the enrollment of 83 additional students during the winter and spring terms, which brought the total for 1936-37 to 2,030 students. This was a larger number than had ever been registered prior

papers as the best back on the field; but to the whole squad for the fine impression they made on this city.

"Here's hoping that next Saturday is a good one for football—I wish I could journey down to see the squad beat Duke. We, up here, are sure they can do it.

"And so with a ending, I'll say, congratulations State and good work.

Sincerely,
ALBERT F. HEIN,
New York City."

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to 1936. By the end of this fiscal year, it is expected that the present enrollment will be increased by approximately 100 students, which should bring the year's total to well over 2,200, more than have ever before been enrolled at this institution.

The enrollment by classes is as follows: Freshmen, 830; sophomores, 544; juniors, 325; seniors, 330; graduates, and special students, 83.

Included in these registration figures are 12 very recent additions, which include one candidate for a professional degree and 11 agricultural educational teachers from surrounding counties who are taking a night course for completion of their master's degree.

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.—Nescam.

Announcement

There will be an important meeting of the AGC next Tuesday night, November 22, at 7 o'clock in the OE Building. All members are urged to attend.

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