

# Greeks Convene At Frat Smoker

### Harrelson Speaks

#### Assembly of All Fraternity Men Held in West Cafeteria; Speakers Stress the Importance of Cooperation Among Local Chapters

"There is no group in the college that can bring greater reputation to the college, promote higher standards, and accomplish more than can the fraternities men," said Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, at the gathering of fraternity men in the west cafeteria last Monday night.

Amid a cloud of dense cigar smoke, the meeting was called to order by Tom Ragsdale, president of the Interfraternity Council, who outlined briefly the purposes of the annual smokers that are held for the Greeks.

In his talk Ragsdale commended the fraternities on the fact that as a whole their scholastic averages rose more than the average of the Student Body during the past school year. But the Interfraternity Council President also stressed the fact that greater gains will be necessary this year if fraternities are to participate in college events. He emphasized the fact that the main goal of the fraternities this year should be raising their scholastic averages.

Cloyd speaks introduced to the group E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, who is also secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. As a beginning to his talk, the Dean brought forth a comparison of two stories that appeared in the Literary Club publication which discussed in detail opinions as to the value of fraternities.

Following his address, Cloyd gave several suggestions for the improvement of the fraternity houses and suggestions which would make them more of a home to the men who lived there. He suggested that the fraternities should secure larger libraries, bring important speakers to the college under their auspices, concentrate on having alumni visit the chapter and conduct more faculty socials throughout the school year. "I give you these suggestions for what they may be worth to you," he quoted the Dean in his final words.

Harrelson talks Following the talk by the Dean, Colonel Harrelson took the floor. He told of how the fraternities received the name of Greeks, and how they were supposed to live up to the traditions set forth by the Greeks in ancient history. He illustrated the character that was possessed by the ancient Greeks, and how they were responsible for the establishment of the fine arts. He then showed the importance of character in the fraternity man and pointed out that each man was individually responsible for maintaining the character rating of his chapter.

He stressed the fact that the fraternity man, by cooperating with the non-fraternity men and the faculty, could do much to improve the standards, reputation, and accomplishments of the college, and that they were in a position where they could do the most good if they would take advantage of the opportunities that were offered them.

The third speaker of the evening was Prof. L. F. Williams, professor of chemistry, who is also chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Welfare. Professor Williams stressed the fact that the fraternities must attain high standards, and he said that there were many ways in which students could benefit by fraternities.

# IRC CONDUCTS INITIAL MEET OF NEW YEAR

### Plans Laid for Discussion of World Events Which Affect Our Country

The local chapter of the International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 12, in Peelle Hall.

Future meeting dates were set, and there was some discussion as to the admission of members and organization of the club. An organizing committee consisting of Stephen Sailer, Charles Wilditz, J. W. Kirkman and H. Zakaria was appointed by the president.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. David A. Lochmiller, professor of history and government at State College. Dr. Lochmiller gave an interesting and vivid account of his recent trip to Europe. Pamphlets and colorful travel folders were circulated among the members.

Final arrangements and plans for the coming year will be formulated at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 26. Dick McPhail is president of the organization and William Zachary is secretary.

# Refractory Work Is New Project Of Ceramic Men

### Ceramic Department Conducting Extensive Research On Aluminous Refractory

The principal project on the research schedule of the State College Ceramic Engineering Department for the current academic year is the development of an unfired aluminous refractory.

According to Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department, several unsuccessful efforts on this same problem have already been made in the past. A successful conclusion will mean reduced costs in the production of refractories. Assisting Dr. Greaves-Walker and Dr. R. L. Stone in this work are A. Damman, C. D. King, and W. W. Gaskins, all seniors in ceramic engineering.

By the end of the year, these men also hope to devise an instrument for measuring plasticity of stiff and soft mud bodies. Such an instrument has been sought on several occasions in the past, but none of maximum efficiency has as yet been devised.

Two bulletins will soon be published on research work recently completed. The work on ceramic minerals of North Carolina is now in the hands of the printers and is the first on the subject, though there has long been a need for one. The study was made by Greaves-Walker and S. G. Riggs and completed after a year of work.

# VOCATION FORUM TO BEGIN SOON ON THIS CAMPUS

### Meet To Be Conducted At College To Collect Data and Material Which Will Be Made Available To College Graduates As An Aid For Them To Secure Employment; Will Meet Next Week In College YMCA

On Wednesday, October 20, there is to be held at State College the first of a series of Occupational Forums.

These forums will be held under the auspices of the North Carolina Vocational Guidance Association which is a branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association. Several members of the State College faculty are members of the organization, and Professor E. W. Bostart, A. F. Cook, and Dean E. L. Cloyd are members of the committee arranging these forums.

The purpose of the forums is to gather facts and assemble data concerning occupations in North Carolina and to prepare these facts in a form which can be made available to young men and women in the high schools and colleges who are trying to decide what their life work shall be.

The first forum will deal with public health and is being prepared by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, secretary of the State Board of Health of North Carolina, and a committee of medical men and members of the faculty. It was associated with him in compiling information concerning public health in North Carolina which will include physicians, nurses, psychiatrists, the number in proportion to population, the needs in these professions, the openings in the State, preparation necessary, and where the preparation may be secured.

Invited to Forum There will be invited to this forum the superintendent of Public Instruction, a group of school superintendents, the committees preparing the forums, and presidents of Rotary Clubs in this district. Mr. John A. Park, an alumnus of the College and a district officer in Rotary, is cooperating in conducting this forum.

Similar forums have been held with marked success in the State of Virginia. The forum next week will be held in the YMCA of State College.

# Van Leer Speaks At ACS Meeting

### "Future of Engineering at State College" Was Topic of Dean's Address

The State College chapter of the American Ceramic Society, at its first meeting this year, was favored with an address by Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the engineering school on the subject: "The Future of the Engineering School at N. C. State."

The members were made to realize that the success of the Engineering School is dependent on the student than all other factors affecting its status. "The productive student must not accept all statements of text-books and professors as final, but he must put up all such material to a crucial test—the real engineer must have the initiative to keep abreast of the times" Van Leer stated.

# FORESTERS WIN AG BLUE RIBBON AT STATE FAIR

### Agricultural Engineering and Botany Departments Take Second and Third Prizes; Other Departmental Displays Make Favorable Impression; Horticulture and Agronomy Tie for Fourth Position

The Forestry Department at State College took first prize in the annual State Fair which is still in progress in Raleigh.

The Forestry Department exhibit depicted a pine forest and the products from the pine timber, showing the various processes pine wood undergoes in its preparation for commercial use. R. C. Eaker and Joe Fry were co-supervisors of the prize-winning exhibit.

The Agricultural Engineering Department took second prize followed for third prize by the Botany Department, and the Horticulture and Agronomy Departments tied for fourth place.

All exhibits were prepared and presented by students in the various departments of the School of Agriculture and were meant to be both informative and educational.

Perhaps the most complete and naturally perfect was the exhibit by the Zoology Department. In the booth a typical farm land with a realistic stream, timber poultry, and crop fields was laid out.

The exhibit of the Botany Department was simple but effective, laid along the lines of the editorial cartoon. Two cardboard eggs in a nest box, each of 12 principles to be followed by the poultryman for an optimum yield.

The effects of treating seed cotton and not treating seed cotton were brought out in a comparison by the Botany Department, while the Department of Animal Husbandry gave pictorial evidence that livestock profitably utilize forage and grain crops.

The relation of the agriculture-trained teacher to the rural high school and ultimately to the average farm was brought out in the Department of Agricultural Education, and the Department of Agricultural Economics advocated yearly budget planning in the determination of the best combination of farm enterprises.

The Agronomy Department used comparisons to bring out the principle that soil improvement practices pay. A very picture of the results of improper or lack of intelligent soil erosion control practice was effected by the exhibit of the agricultural engineering school.

# Many State Students Throng Fairgrounds

### BREATHLESS MOMENT



Above is shown one of the many spectacular acts that thrilled the crowd at the State Fair Wednesday. In the picture "Lucky" Teter is shown driving a stock sedan through a flaming board wall.

# Got His Goat

An unwanted present was given to a freshman living on the third floor of Fourth Dormitory last night when someone left a real live goat in his room.

The presenter of the gift carried the goat up the three flights of stairs, and gave him to the freshman as a token of their admiration.

The final plight of the seemingly unwanted goat is unknown, but it is supposed that he is still wandering about the State College campus in search of a new and better home.

# Winters Leaves For Washington Ag Station Job

### Goes To Nation's Capitol To Take Over Bigger Position After 25 Years Here

Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of this College is leaving on Thursday of this week for Washington, D. C. where he will accept the position of Principal Administrator and Associate in Administration in the office of experiment stations.

He received his B.S. degree from Clemson College in 1906, and his M. S. degree from the University of Florida in 1909. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree at Cornell in 1911. After he received his degree from Cornell he taught there a year in the department of plant breeding.

Dr. Winters came to State College in 1912, where he became connected with the experiment station. During the period from 1917 until 1923, he devoted part of his time to graduate work, and during the year of 1923-24, he taught plant breeding.

He is the seventh man to be director of the N. C. Experiment Station, which is the second oldest station to be established by a state legislature in the United States. He was appointed to serve as director in 1925. Under his leadership for the past 12 years, 106 research projects have been established in the various counties of North Carolina.

# INITIAL MEETING IS CONDUCTED BY STATE AERO CLUB

### Newly Formed Chapter of IAES Holds First Regular Meeting; Addresses and Motion Pictures Feature Program of Evening

The first regular meeting of the newly formed State College chapter of the Institute of the Aeronautical Science was held Tuesday night in the electrical engineering building with a large attendance of student members and the faculty.

Harold Colby Gerrish, chief of the engine analysis section of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, came from Langley Field, Va., to address the meeting. Gerrish traced the development of the Langley Field laboratory from a broken-down shed and ramshackle equipment in 1915 to its present status as the finest aeronautical research and testing laboratory in the world.

Following his talk a four-reel series of motion pictures was shown on work of the NACA. The first series pertained to the towing of pontoon floats in the new one-eighth mile long towing basin. The second showed the flow of air over various airplane sections in the NACA smoke tunnel, and the effect of varying their position. The third showed photographs taken at the amazing speed of one twenty-five thousandth of a second showing the explosion of fuel in injection fuel engines. The fourth series pictured a tailspin and its corrections by use of an accurate model in a wind tunnel.

At the conclusion of these pictures Gerrish held an open discussion of questions pertaining to injection fuel engines.

Gerrish, a World War flier, has been connected with the NACA for twelve years and has done notable work in the injection fuel engine field.

Excellent exhibits prepared by the students in the School of Aeronautics are on display as well as exhibits prepared by citizens and groups throughout the State.

One of the finest exhibits of livestock ever to be shown at any state fair in the country was shown during the first days of the fair. Premiums amounting to \$14,000 were offered to ribbon-winners, and it is due to this attraction that so many excellent entries were made.

A large sum of money has been spent on fireworks, the like of which has never before been seen at the fair.

# Midway Furnishes Main Attraction as Visitors Gasp With Amusement

### Homework Shelved

Large Number of State College Students Begin Annual Trek to Fair; School Work Placed in Secondary Position by Sight-Seeing Mob

By DICK McPHAIL State College students have lined the highway between college campus and the State Fair during the past week in their annual trek to the fairgrounds to enjoy a week of fun and frolic plus an added attraction of excellent exhibits brought from the far corners of the Old North State.

Wednesday afternoon witnessed the greatest assembly of people ever to throng the race track inside the fairgrounds when more than 8,000 paid spectators and hundreds of unpaid spectators gathered to watch Lucky Teter and his "Hell Drivers" give a maniacal exhibition of thrilling daredevilry.

Going back into the hands of the State of North Carolina after being under the management of private organizations for four years, the fair has thus far been a huge success, according to latest official reports.

Harness racing was the feature event yesterday afternoon, and this afternoon, many of the nation's best-known stable s a b l e s competing for prizes and money. The program will be completed tomorrow when the best-known automobile races in the world gather for their death-defying races which are sanctioned by the official board of the American Automobile Association.

Featured also in the grandstand every night is the glittering "Revue of Tomorrow," a stage show composed of many of the very highest types of acts which has proved to be one of the greatest drawing cards of the fair.

Students have lined the brilliantly-lit "Midway" to witness booth-taking rides, to enjoy world-renowned games and to have their try at games of skill and luck. A wide variety of side shows, more numerous and of a higher type, are being shown this year, and many of the shows are highly educational.

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# Engineering Dean To Deliver Address At AICChE Meeting

### Dean B. R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering, will address the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the next meeting of the local chapter to be held Tuesday evening, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. according to G. R. Killam, president of the society.

Another feature of the meeting will be the election of a treasurer for the coming year. The office was left vacant by the absence of J. C. Sloan who was elected treasurer last spring. Sloan has accepted a position with a large concern in the Midwest.

# SCABBARD AND BLADE CONDUCTS INITIATION FOR FIVE CANDIDATES

### Final Ceremonies Postponed Week-end; Formal Initiation To Be Held Sunday

On Monday, October 4, The Scabbard and Blade, campus honorary military fraternity, began its informal initiation of new members.

The initiation is conducted along the same lines as any fraternity initiation. The new members were required to square all corners, eat square meals, salute all superiors, wear full-dress uniforms, and guard the campus on the eve of the State-Carolina football game. They did an excellent job of guarding, with the help of twenty-four freshman volunteers. One of the guards punched a hole through the headlight of a car that refused to stop when challenged, and several Carolina cars were chased from the campus as proof of the guards' alertness.

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# PUBLIC FORUM TO HOLD MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

### Forum of Public Opinion Inaugurates Second Year At College Next Tuesday

The Forum of Public Opinion will inaugurate its second year at seven o'clock Tuesday night, October 19, in the YMCA auditorium, discussing the question "Should President Roosevelt should be urged to run for a third term in 1940?"

Following the prepared speeches, there will be a thirty-minute period for rebuttal and general discussion in which any student or member of the faculty may participate. At the end of the discussion, a vote of the audience will be taken.

# NELSON BACK FROM MEET OF U. S. TEXTILE LEADERS

### Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the Textile School, has been attending national textile meetings this week in Providence, R. I.

On Monday and Tuesday he was present for the annual meeting of the deans of textile schools of America. On Wednesday and Thursday he attended the convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Before returning to State College, Dean Nelson spent two days in New York visiting various fabric commission houses there.

# ARMY OFFICER REVIEWS ROTC

### Colonel Richmond Pays Annual Visit to State College To Review Unit

Colonel Henry R. Richmond, officer of the Fourth Corps Area ROTC paid his annual visit to the campus late Wednesday and was very favorably impressed with the appearance of the ROTC regiment here.

# The Technician

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## Co-operation Urged for Greeks

A SMOKER was held in the cafeteria this week for the fraternity men on the State College campus, and the assembled Greeks heard talks by the administrative dean, the dean of students, and the chairman of the faculty committee on fraternity welfare.

In all of the addresses of that evening the topic that seemed to loom foremost was the thought of cooperation among the fraternity chapters on the campus, and every speaker stressed the importance of the frats' working together.

In the past few years this fraternity cooperation has been steadily on the increase, and in all probability it will continue to gain.

As was emphasized at the fraternity smoker, fraternity men are in a position where they can accomplish much if they will only cooperate with the other fraternities and work for the welfare of the college as a whole.

N. C. STATE

## Toward a Beautiful Campus

AFTER a month of school the lawns of the campus are still unmarred by unsightly paths across them. This is due to a precedent-shattering willingness on the part of this year's student body not to walk on the grass unnecessarily—a willingness to cooperate which deserves recognition and praise.

The temptation to take short cuts from one sidewalk to another is great, and the insufficiency of regular walkways which exists on this campus makes it doubly hard to avoid wearing paths; but students will feel amply repaid for any inconveniences they may suffer when they observe the beautiful grounds and neat turf which will result.

Since the impression our Alma Mater makes on newcomers will depend largely on the neatness of our lawns, it behooves us to continue making the small sacrifices of time and convenience that may be necessary when we use the sidewalks. Let's keep up the good work.

N. C. STATE

## Delay In Completing Field House

THERE is good reason for the delay in finishing the almost completed Field House.

Located in the southern end of Riddick Field, the Field House stands symbolical to large WPA money appropriations which were aided by only small donations from the College. The WPA has already given twenty thousand dollars for the structure and the College has not spent all of its grant, which only amounts to between nine and ten thousand dollars. Moreover, the WPA is trying this month to supplement the amount it has already given in order that the Field House might be completed.

Quite naturally, we are all sorry that the building was not completed for the football games this year; but in order to build, you must have money, and that is exactly what the WPA office in Durham is trying to get for us this month. So let's not be too critical and impatient for a gift that we would otherwise not have were it not for the large sum of money the government has already given us.

N. C. STATE

## Disappointed Students

MANY students have openly voiced their disappointment in not receiving the customary half-holiday for the annual State Fair held this week.

This year the State of North Carolina has control of the fair which has been under the management of private organizations for the past few years. And while under private control, State College students were allowed one-half a day off from their studies to go view the exhibits and to join in the fun and frolic. But now that the State has taken over the control of the fair, students are no longer given this privilege, just at the time when the State needs our whole-hearted support to make the fair a success.

State College is one of the greatest contributors to the fair with its student exhibits and the assistance of its faculty as judges and advisors, yet its students are allowed no hours away from their work; whereas, State employes in Raleigh are granted a full day.

N. C. STATE

There are still many vacancies on the staffs of all publications, and the editors and business managers are anxious to have new men come into their organization and help them in work that will be of untold value to both parties. This work does not require a great deal of your time, so if you have any time to spare, spend it in the worthwhile way of helping campus publications.

N. C. STATE

A sense of humor keen enough to show a man his own absurdities will keep him from the commission of all sins, or nearly all, save those that are worth committing.

## HERE and THERE

by Dick MacKenzie

My impressions of how Tom Manning, NBC's sports announcer, might announce a date in football terms.

How-do-you-do ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. The National Broadcasting is pleased to present to you tonight a play by play description of a college 'boy and girl dating.' The weather is ideal and here from our radio booth in back seat of this streamlined Venus-eight we are able to see everything as it takes place. The moon has just appeared over the hill some miles east of here, and the soft warbles of a mocking bird are brought to us through the cool evening breeze. Play is just about to start and it is reputed that both teams have excellent lines; however, the girl's line is conceded to be the strongest, but recent improvements have greatly added to the strength of the opposition. It appears to be the battle of the ages. Who will win remains to be seen. There goes the signal and the game is on. There they are in the huddle, a sharp shift to the right, and they go into kiss formation. Yes, it is a quick kiss. The boy takes the offensive—they're back in the huddle—Now they're back to their lines—they go into kiss formation. The boy tries a pass and fails—Just a minute ladies and gentlemen—There appears to be a penalty—Yes, there is a penalty. The boy gets penalized for improper use of hands. They're back in the huddle—Back to their lines again. They go into formation. The offense tries the line, but makes no gain. What a game—what a game. Two great lines seem somewhat tangled, and the girl stiffens her defense, but the boy seems anxious. Back in the huddle, and out of the huddle they go into kiss formation. The boy, being very fast, makes a short gain on a round-about play. From the huddle he goes into pun formation—The pun is good. The girl gets the pun. Just a minute—There is a big scramble—the girl seems to have fumbled, yes, that's right, and the boy has recovered. Ladies and gentlemen this is indeed a break for the boy. They go into the huddle—out of the huddle they go into kiss formation—There's the play, and the boy seems to be making tremendous gains. No, no, there's something amiss. As soon as I get the decision I'll... Here it is—both sides were caught holding and the play is brought back. Back in the huddle again—They're out of the huddle up to their lines, and here's the play—There he goes, he's going, going, going and believe he was thrown out of bounds. Both sides seem to be very, very tired—They're breathing quite heavily.

## TECH HILL AND DALERS VISIT 'CATS. TOMORROW

Doc Sermon Takes Inexperienced Team To Davidson For First Meet

State College's cross country team travels to Davidson tomorrow to open the 1937 season with Davidson College.

The State team has been greatly weakened by the loss of Pierce and Davis the number one and two men of last year. The harriers leaving this afternoon with Dr. Sermon are Baker, Ingraham, Hunter, Mattson, Fisher, Ross, and Nelley.

A tentative schedule has been arranged with Duke, Carolina, Guilford, and the Southern Conference, next November 20 at Chapel Hill.

## HIS PLAY HERE

Raleigh High School's Purple Hurricane football team will meet Charleston High School in Riddick Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Plenty of top-rate competition is expected tonight between the two teams. Raleigh is one of the Old North State's best teams and South Carolina rates Charleston among its mightiest.

This is the first of a series of inter-sectional games for the Raleigh Hurricanes, all of which will be played in Riddick Stadium.

## and Answers

1. Approximately 725.
2. First Watauga and Pi Kappa Alpha, respectively.
3. Eddie Berlinaki.
4. Six (be patient, children, be patient).
5. Dr. R. R. Sermon.
6. About 1,140.
7. 1,500 per hour.
8. Russell Burcham.
9. 1899.
10. Willie Dusty.

The play is brought back—They're back in the huddle. He's back up to the line and here's the play. The offense failed to make a gain, but there is something wrong, and there's going to be a penalty. Yes, the girl is penalized half the playing field for slugging. Ah ladies and gentlemen this is really a game if I ever saw one. The boy has a real chance to score. They're back in the huddle—out of the huddle into formation—here's the play, but there seems to be another penalty. Yes, the girl, wishing to stiffen her defense, was caught off-sides. There appears a newcomer here on the hillside. Yes, it is the girl's old man. There's the gun. And ladies and gentlemen the game is over. Score—Nothing! Nothing!

## 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 permanent.

Hall Morrison, last year's editor of THE TECHNICIAN, thinks he can vie with the young blood of the staff in writing this column, so this week we are glad to let him get the printer's ink on his fingers once again.

Well, if a linotype operator ever sees this and sets it up in type for THE TECHNICIAN, it will be something in the way of a precedent for the column. So far, it has been taken over each week by a student staff member. After reading the past two issues of State College's best-known weekly, I felt a year to see if my finger could still hit the typewriter keys.

It's funny how four years on THE TECHNICIAN gave me certain little idiosyncrasies. I no sooner got the idea of trying to compete with the present staff members on this column than I took off my coat, rolled up my sleeves, unbuttoned my vest, and looked in the closet for that old battered brown hat that I used to wear in the office last year for inspiration.

I find that my fingers are a little rusty—and maybe the ideas are too, although it has been only a matter of months since I turned in my last bit of copy for Volume XVII of THE TECHNICIAN. My first thought when I received my first issue of the paper this fall was that the journalistic work was up to the same high standard this year that former staffs have tried to maintain in the past. Of course, it took only one glance to tell me that a different commercial concern is printing it this year. You don't grow accustomed to certain fonts of type over a four-year period without recognizing immediately any variation in make-up or style of type, no matter how trivial it would appear to the uninitiated.

I am sure that if I were to come back to the Publications Building today, and that building formed the center of my college universe for me, I should unconsciously expect to find things the way they were the last time I was there. And it would not seem natural to me not to walk in the TECHNICIAN business office without seeing "Three Back" Frank Curry with his feet propped upon his desk, a cigar in his mouth, cursing when the figures add up to a staggering total for his long distance phone calls of the past month.

Nor would it seem natural not to find George Ashby in the Agrodock business office, or Peter Irlin in its editorial office, or to find Charlie Matthews studying forestry in the Student Government offices—that was always his favorite retreat when the freshmen in Fourth started making too much racket for him to stand.

It has always seemed to me that in college we build for three years to that senior year which should be a climax and a bright spot in our college days. If I were to try to characterize each class by one word, I would say—freshmen—bewildered, sophomore—cocky, junior—worried, and senior—serene. My reasons would be easy to see. The first year man is a stranger to college life and ideas; the yearling is sure that he has found out all there is to know about college life and ideas; the junior is sure he knows the college life, but when exams come "round and the senior year approaches, he is afraid he is lacking in the ideas; the senior is serene because he thinks he will graduate regardless—though some few always are forced to replace their serenity my chagrin at the last moment.

(Right here there's a pause in the typing. I look back over what I have written and wonder how in the heck a newspaperman can write such drivel after a three month's absence from his typewriter. Maybe it's a good thing the new staff is running the paper this year, or maybe I ran out of ideas last year trying to fill those gaping editorial columns at the last possible moment on Thursday night.)

And then I realize what I should have realized before. The college student lives in his own little world remarkably undisturbed by what takes place off the campus. I understand that now as I never understood it before. When we take our diplomas and leave the campus, we never recapture it. To us it is always our campus—the way it was when we were there. It is peopled by our classmates and not by the class of '45 or '56. Yet we exchange our four years there for something which is priceless—our college days.

And don't think that we become pipe dreamers the minute we leave the campus—this column to the contrary. To write a column for a student newspaper when you aren't a student any more, demands that you get a retrospective slant on the thing. Tomorrow you would find me a different sort of a fellow, and tomorrow night I would probably write a different sort of a column. But then's my thoughts tonight, and I stick to them.

OK, Dick, it's yours to cut, change, or abolish entirely. I imagine you'll grin as you do it too. It's a chance to get even with my copy pencil of last year—HALL MORRISON.

## Bide Your Time, Student

OFFICIALS are making a supreme effort to complete the new cinder race track located below the tennis courts.

But work cannot progress too hurriedly due to the fact that one end of the track has been built up with soft dirt which must settle before the track can be rolled and packed. More than one thousand cubic yards of cinders are needed to cover the track, and these cinders are, as yet, not available.

The athletic officialdom is farsighted in this program, for a too-hasty preparation of the track would probably give us one that would later prove unsatisfactory.

N. C. STATE

## Foreign Policy—Pro and Con

NEXT month will mark the passage of the nineteenth year since that cold November morn when battle-scarred soldiers leaped joyously from dark trenches, their wild cheers replacing the deadly whine of shells. Yet today it would seem that a ghastly echo of that gunfire still reverberates over the earth.

Europe boils with accusations and counter-accusations. The world moves from one tense situation to another. The savage struggle in Spain is a spark which contains the ingredients of another world conflagration. The Sino-Japanese conflict, in which men, women and children are ruthlessly murdered, presents also a world problem.

With the present international tension prevailing, it would be well for every American to stop and do some thinking. Warfare is becoming a contagious scourge that threatens the entire world. If civilization is to survive, shattered trusts between nations must be revived.

President Roosevelt's recent Chicago address was a powerful stimulant to present international efforts to forestall threats to world peace. His proposal is to quarantine belligerent nations to protect our own country.

This newspaper will not try to bias any opinion of the students on this matter, but wishes to give them an opportunity to show their opinions through a campus poll which appears below.

N. C. STATE

### FOREIGN POLICY POLL

I favor President Roosevelt's proposal for cooperation with other nations in an attempt to insure the peace of the world.

I favor a policy of strict neutrality and isolation for the United States: A "Hands-Off" policy.

(Ballot Box in Student's Supply Store)

## RADIOS

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A complete line of WESTINGHOUSE PRODUCTS is on display, for your inspection.

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## Friendliness

While it is our purpose and desire to supply, in so far as possible, EVERY STUDENT NEED and "on the campus service," it is also our desire at all times to merit your friendship as well as your business.

"Come to See Us Often"

## Students Supply Store

L. L. IVEY, Manager

"On the Campus"—YMCA Building

LET'S BEAT V.P.I.!



## "Roguary is never quiet"

So said Chicago's chief of police in 1880—the year that city speeded up its war on crime with the world's first police telephone system. From that day to this, the telephone, the teletype and more recently police radio—an outgrowth of Bell telephone making—have made "roguary" harder and harder to get away with. Just one more way in which the telephone helps to make your life happier, broader, safer.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

# V. P. I. Invades Riddick Stadium Tomorrow

## NEWTON DEVISES DOUBLE ATTACK FOR WOLFPACK

### State Coach Plans To Use Two Equally Strong Teams In Game Saturday Nite

By ARNOLD KROCHMAL

Following in the steps of Jack Sutherland of Pitt, Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Doc Newton has divided his squad into two first teams, each team to play as a single complete unit.

The most important result of this revamping is the splitting of Art Rooney and Eddie Berlinski, with the idea of having two separate backfield threats, instead of the former practice of having the two boys working together to make up one backfield.

No definite decision has been made yet as to which team will start in Saturday night's game against Virginia Poly.

One team is composed of Jess Tatum and Mickey Sullivan, ends; Ed Coon and Fred Mastrolia, tackles; Cecil Browne and Dan Filoseno, guards; Louis Mark, center; Tony Di Yeso, Bob Sabolyk, Kenneth Sands and Eddie Berlinski, backs. Mastrolia formerly held down the guard position.

The other team will probably consist of Dick Thompson and Mac Berry, ends; George Fry and E. V. Helms, tackles; Warren Wooden and Bunnie Hines, guards; Bill Retter, center; Joe Schwerdt, Paul Lester, George Murphy and Art Rooney, backs.

There are four sophomores in the first group: Di Yeso, Sabolyk, Sands and Sullivan. Cecil Browne, hard-hitting guard, will be captain of this team when it goes into action.

In the second group there are three sophomores, Retter, Lester, and Rooney. Wooden will captain this team.

Virginia Poly has four outstanding players in Lloyd Doxie, speedy end, "Blackie" Davis 277-pound tackle and the heaviest man on the field, and Captain Shokey and Mel Henry, two splendid running backs.

The VPI boys were over-confident in their game with William and Mary last week and didn't begin to click until it was too late. However, they have learned their lesson, and will "do or die" in an effort to wipe the slate clear of their bad beginning and to revenge the 13-0 white-washing State handed them last year, during which game State rolled up over 500 yards on ground rushing.

Indications are that Poly will resort to an aerial attack in an effort to counter-balance State's fast, hard-charging line.

Both teams are almost equal in weight, State holding a slight advantage of about four pounds per man in the line, while the backfields weigh approximately the same.

Doc Newton has been stressing pass-work in scrimmage this last week in order to take the kinks out of the Wolfpack's aerial offense which failed to click against Furman.

Both backfields will be light and fast, VPI's Phil De Mure weighing 167 pounds and State's Ed Berlinski tipping the scales at 170. The Wolves will have a decided advantage in the kicking department as the Virginia boys have no punter to match the Pack's kicker, Art Rooney.

## Sports Glimpses

by Bob Blackwood

Another week rolls by and again I find myself scribbling and musing over State's athletics. . . . According to those who saw the Furman game last week, the Wolfpack earned at least a 14-0 victory over their opponents. One touchdown was brought back when a holding penalty was plastered on the 'Pack but they came back and scored a little later. . . . Furman garnered its six points by means of a blocked kick, but outside of that play they never were dangerous. . . . Eddie Berlinski's quick thinking gave the 'Pack its extra point. Helm's kick for the extra point was blocked and landed in the E. V.'s arms; Eddie yelled at the big tackle to follow him and then opened up a hole in the line, allowing the extra point to be made. . . .

The announcer from the Greenville broadcasting station left no doubt in the minds of his radio audience as to the team he was pulling for. . . . According to him nothing done by the State team was worth mentioning and his praises for the antics of the Bulldogs rang loud and strong. . . . The turnout for the gridiron game was commendable in view of the rainy weather, which goes to show just how the campus is backing this year's eleven. . . . Next week will find the Newtonmen tangling with V. P. I.'s Gobblers in a night game at Riddick Field. . . . Last year the Wolfpack found little trouble in sending its backs through the Cadet line for long treks but could not seem to score as they should have. . . . The Techs amassed a total of over 200 yards gained from the line of scrimmage and could score only 13 points to show for their effort. . . . V. P. I. is missing the services of "Footie" Dickerson, last year's star back. They are having their troubles finding a scoring combination. . . . So far the Gobblers have not scored a point in their last three games but they have played some tough eleven. . . . They gave Duke and Tennessee good battles even though the scores don't give indication of the fact. . . . I predict a good game, with the Newtonmen winning by 20 points. The State eleven's advancing rapidly and this game should be the payoff. . . . Carolina won't have any trouble with "Pea Head" Walker's crippled eleven at Wake Forest tomorrow afternoon. They should win by 25 points. . . . Captain Red Shimer of the wrestling team is sending out a call for his men next week. The mat-men should have a banner season this winter with Herman Hick as a coaching and with Shimer, Cheslock, Coon, Plaster, Thompson and others back. . . . It seems too bad that the Field House can't be completed and used this year. The big investment was in the building itself and now only the furnishings are left to be bought. . . . It is more or less a black eye to the college when visitors at games see the ill-fated ending of one of the institution's building ventures.

## FURMAN DRAWS WITH WOLFPACK

### Berlinski Scores In Waning Moment of Game To Give State a 7-7 Tie After Furman Had Taken Lead By Virtue of a Blocked Kick

Under the able leadership of Art Rooney and Eddie Berlinski, State's Wolfpack tied a hard fighting Furman eleven with a score of 7-7 at Greenville, South Carolina, last Saturday night.

State outplayed the Purple Hurricane, but the combination of June Scott's long punts and brilliant running, and some bad breaks were against State.

State gained 180 yards and 11 first downs, while the South Carolinians pushed the pigskin down the field for 118 yards and 4 first downs.

State showed its power in the first three minutes of the game when Rooney broke away for a long run and crossed the Furman E. V.'s arms; Eddie yelled at the big tackle to follow him and then opened up a hole in the line, allowing the extra point to be made. . . .

The announcer from the Greenville broadcasting station left no doubt in the minds of his radio audience as to the team he was pulling for. . . . According to him nothing done by the State team was worth mentioning and his praises for the antics of the Bulldogs rang loud and strong. . . . The turnout for the gridiron game was commendable in view of the rainy weather, which goes to show just how the campus is backing this year's eleven. . . . Next week will find the Newtonmen tangling with V. P. I.'s Gobblers in a night game at Riddick Field. . . . Last year the Wolfpack found little trouble in sending its backs through the Cadet line for long treks but could not seem to score as they should have. . . . The Techs amassed a total of over 200 yards gained from the line of scrimmage and could score only 13 points to show for their effort. . . . V. P. I. is missing the services of "Footie" Dickerson, last year's star back. They are having their troubles finding a scoring combination. . . . So far the Gobblers have not scored a point in their last three games but they have played some tough eleven. . . . They gave Duke and Tennessee good battles even though the scores don't give indication of the fact. . . . I predict a good game, with the Newtonmen winning by 20 points. The State eleven's advancing rapidly and this game should be the payoff. . . . Carolina won't have any trouble with "Pea Head" Walker's crippled eleven at Wake Forest tomorrow afternoon. They should win by 25 points. . . . Captain Red Shimer of the wrestling team is sending out a call for his men next week. The mat-men should have a banner season this winter with Herman Hick as a coaching and with Shimer, Cheslock, Coon, Plaster, Thompson and others back. . . . It seems too bad that the Field House can't be completed and used this year. The big investment was in the building itself and now only the furnishings are left to be bought. . . . It is more or less a black eye to the college when visitors at games see the ill-fated ending of one of the institution's building ventures.

## LOOMING OVER THE STADIUM



Pictured above are the three star backs of the trio of teams to see action tomorrow night. Flanking Mel Henry of the Gobblers on the left is Eddie Berlinski of one of the State elevens and on the right is Art Rooney of the other set of Wolves. Coach Newton will use two first teams against the Cadets.

## VARSITY B TEAM WHIPS FROSH 7-0

### Twelve Players in Action for Frosh as Darkness Gathers; Pavlosky Scores

N. C. State Varsity B Team freshened a 7-0 victory over the Freshmen team in Riddick Stadium yesterday afternoon and night. Part of the game was played in complete darkness.

The B's outplayed the Frosh the entire game, with most of the play being in Freshman territory. Although outplayed, the Frosh withstood the B team onslaught and held them scoreless the first half.

Andy Pavlosky scored the B's touchdown from the four yard line following a march down the field which netted three first downs. Johnny Miller passed to Crawford for the extra point.

In the final minutes of play the Freshmen introduced a new rule to football—twelve men to the team. Darkness had settled all about and down the sidelines came the B's ball carrier seemingly in the open. Suddenly a sub on the bench jumped up, ran on the field, and tackled the runner. Unnoticed by the officials he remained in the game for a couple of plays and then reported to the umpire as a replacement. Sleeping end plays would have worked well in the darkness also.

The B Team led the Frosh in first downs 10-2. Miller, Crawford, and Pavlosky paced the winners.

## Shimer Calls Matmen

Captain Red Shimer issued a call for all varsity candidates for the wrestling team to report at 4:00 Tuesday at the gymnasium. The varsity timber will begin preliminary work in preparation for one of the toughest schedules ever to be taken on by a State wrestling team.

The freshmen hopefuls are to report on Wednesday afternoon at the same time.

## 'MURAL MUSINGS

by BOB COLEMAN, JR.

With the wrestling meet still two weeks off, grapplers Shimer and Chestlock have volunteered to give intramural wrestlers a few pointers. One of these men will be in the gym practically every afternoon beginning Monday.

This has been a light week in intramural contest. The Kappa Sigma defeated the AGR's in the only horseshoe match of the week. The football scores show four games played with three forfeits.

Prof. Miller has announced that if any group of boys get up an independent club, he will arrange games for them. If four or more such clubs are organized, he will form an independent league.

In a game featured by fumbles and incomplete passes, the SPE's defeated the ALT's 6-0. The SPE's showed plenty of power in their line which continued to throw their opponents for loss after loss, but the backfield just didn't click. Summy scored the touchdown on a running play in the last quarter. 3rd 19:11 bowed to 1st and 2nd 7th 6-0. The score came in the second quarter on a pass from Kaufman to Posten.

1st and 8th and 2nd 7th 23-0. Mickle, Murray, and Waters led the winning eleven, while Magrath was the sparkplug of the losing team.

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NEW TABLES FINE SPORT

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• Herringbone tweeds are tops this season, and The VOGUE as usual has exactly what you want, at the right price.

**O'Coats**  
\$17.50 to... \$39.50

**Suits...**  
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**HATS**  
\$2.75 and \$3.45

**SHIRTS...**  
\$1.35 to \$2.45

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- Crew Hose
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- Pajamas

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**FREE TONIC**

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### McSwain To Head Will Rogers Club For Coming Year

Officers Elected in Second Meeting of Newly-Organized Speaking Society; K. W. Clark, Guest Speaker; Zekaria Wins Speaking Contest.

At the second meeting of the Will Rogers After-Dinner Speaking Club, H. R. McSwain was elected president. Other officers elected were Harold Zekaria, vice president; R. B. Knott, secretary; Joseph T. Frye, sergeant-at-arms; and Vernon Paget, mascot.

K. W. Clark, a recent graduate, was the guest speaker at Monday's meeting. Harold Zekaria won first place and a box of candy for his speech on "Why I Should Not Be Elected President" in a competition among the club members. Second place was won by H. R. McSwain, who spoke on "How To Be Serious While In Office."

Non-speaking guests are invited to the club's meetings which are to be held every Monday at 6 p. m. The active speaking membership of the club is limited to approximately ten. Those wishing to qualify for one or two remaining openings should see Professor Paget immediately.

### 'MURAL MUSINGS

(Continued from page 3)

P. S.—Three of the correct picks were forfeit. I have a new penny for the dormitory games so here are my picks marked.

Today—2nd and 3rd South vs. 6th on RD. Monday—Sigma Nu vs. AGR on RD. and 3rd 1911 vs. 1st 1911 on 1911. Tuesday—KA vs. Phi Kappa Tau on 1911, and 4th vs. 1st and Basement South on RD. Wednesday—SPE vs. Sigma Pi on RD, and 2nd 1911 vs. 1st and 2nd 7th on 1911. Thursday—Pi Kappa vs. Lambda Chi on 1911, and 5th vs. 3rd 7th on RD.

The horsehoe scheduled for October 15 is 4th vs. 2nd Watauga, and AKII vs. ALT.; October 15—Delta Sig vs. KA, and 1st 1911 vs. 8th; October 19—2nd and 3rd South vs. 3rd 1911, and Lambda Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau; October 20—Phi Kappa Phi vs. SPE. Football results are: SPE 6—ALT 0; 3rd 1911 0—1st and 2nd 7th 6; 1st and Basement South 23—3rd 7th 0; Delta Sig 12—Kappa Sig 0; Alpha Chi Beta forfeited to Pi Kappa Phi; Theta Kappa Nu forfeited to Pi Kappa; and 2nd Watauga forfeited to 1st Watauga.

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whether we are drifting, to be sealed up for a hundred years.

### WAKE THEATRE

Week October 17-23  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Anthony Martin-Leah Ray  
"SING AND BE HAPPY"  
Wednesday  
WILL ROGERS  
Phi Kappa Tau on 1911, and 4th vs. 1st and Basement South on RD. Wednesday—SPE vs. Sigma Pi on RD, and 2nd 1911 vs. 1st and 2nd 7th on 1911. Thursday—Pi Kappa vs. Lambda Chi on 1911, and 5th vs. 3rd 7th on RD.

### Today-Saturday

BUCK JONES  
in "LAW FOR TOMBSTONE"  
Chapter 3 "Phantom Rider"  
and Cartoon  
Sunday  
Jack Haley-Rochelle Hudson  
in "SHE HAD TO EAT"  
Monday-Tuesday  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
in "I MET HIM IN PARIS"  
Mat. 15c Nit. 20c

### PALACE

Again Today-Saturday  
JANE WITHERS  
in  
"WILD AND WOOLLY"  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
MARY LIVINGSTONE  
Pibber McGee and Molly  
in  
"THIS WAY, PLEASE"  
with Betty Grable  
Charles "Buddy" Rogers  
Wednesday-Thursday  
Barton MacLane-Ann Sheridan  
in  
"Wine, Women and Horses"

### STATE

Again Today-Saturday  
Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power  
in "THIN ICE"  
Also Pete Smith Specialty  
March of Time and News  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Loretta Young-Warner Baxter  
Virginia Bruce in  
"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"  
Also Musical Comedy  
and News  
Beginning Wednesday  
PAUL MUNI in  
"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class in Pullen Hall at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, October 26. According to the new ruling this meeting is compulsory.  
Russell Burcham, Pres.

There will be a meeting of the business staff of THE TECHNICIAN Monday night at 7:15 in the Publications Building. New men are invited.  
CHAS. DUNNAGAN,  
Business Manager.

Phi Kappa Phi members, past and present, of State College or any other chapter, if you are not receiving a notice of the meetings here at State College, please send your name and address to Prof. A. H. Grimshaw, secretary. If you know of some other member who is not receiving his notice, please send along his address.

The Ag Club will meet Wednesday night, October 20, at seven o'clock in Room 110 in Folk Hall and will feature an interesting and educational program.  
J. H. CAMPBELL,  
Chairman, Program Committee.

This afternoon is the last time proofs will be available for selection. The office will be open from 1:45 o'clock until 5:30. Enlargements which were ordered are at the Agromeck office now. The photographer will be on the campus again Monday, Oct. 25, so come in early and avoid the crowds.

There will be a joint meeting of the business and editorial staffs of the Agromeck next Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Publications Building. Freshmen and sophomores who want to work on the staffs are welcome.  
Jim Catlin, Editor  
Rodney Graham, Bus. Mgr.

### "Y" COUNCIL

An election of officers was the highlight of the sophomore "Y" Council meeting last Thursday night. The newly elected leaders for the coming year are: O. J. Howell, president; Charles Baker, vice president; C. K. Watkins, secretary; and J. A. Mitchiner, treasurer. The first few meetings have been used in organizing the council, but now that the officers have been elected, a series of interesting meetings has been arranged. All sophomores are urged to attend these meetings which are held every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the YMCA.

### CERAMIC HEADS TO ATTEND MEET

Greaves-Walker to be Ceramic Representative at Meet of National Council

Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the department of Ceramic Engineering at N. C. State College, will attend the 18th annual meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, to be held in Scranton, Penn., October 11-13.

The State College professor will attend the meeting as national representative of American Ceramic Engineers. This organizer of the college ceramics department, Greaves-Walker holds membership or an office in 16 professional and honorary societies in the United States and in Canada, and is the only person in history to have held the presidency of the three Ceramic Engineering societies on this continent—the American Ceramic Society, Canadian Ceramic Society, and Keramos.

### Duke-Tech Fracas Is Big Five Tops

All the Big Five events go into action again tomorrow with the Carolina-Wake Forest game having the only bearing on the Big Five standing. The game is to be played at Wake Forest.

Duke goes south to Atlanta to meet a powerful Georgia Tech team. Duke has never defeated Tech at Atlanta, nor has the Yellow Jackets team been on the heavy end of the scoring after playing the Blue Devils at Durham.

State will be host tomorrow night to the Cadets from VPI. Last year the Wolfpack came out on top by a score of 13-0.

Davidson journeys to the Palmetto State to meet a powerful Gamecock eleven at Columbia. "Teeny" Lafferty and his able teammates

### FOR RENT

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H. A. BLAND  
116 Woodburn Road

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**COLD WEATHER**  
SEE OUR SELECTION of  
**TOP COATS**

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**\$17.50 to \$35.00**

ALL STYLES  
Including the Popular  
BAL-RAGLAN Model  
**Huneycutt, Inc.**  
COLLEGE COURT

fight heavy odds against a highly rated South Carolina team.

### State Library Staff Attends Association

Headed by W. P. Kellam, librarian, the full time members of the staff of the State College Library are attending the biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library Association at Chapel Hill today.

Included among the delegation from State College are W. P. Kel-

lam, H. C. Brown, C. H. Cantrell, Mrs. C. B. Cleveland, Miss Christine Coffey, Miss Elizabeth Valentine, and Miss Ann Turner.

Plans for North Carolina libraries will be discussed at the meeting, and talks will be given on new books and new phases of library work.

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

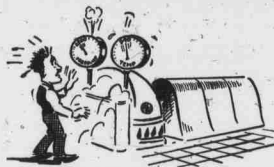
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## G-E Campus News



### IT'S THE "TOPS"

A turbine-generator set now being built at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company will operate at a pressure of 2500 pounds and at a temperature of 940 F. This pressure is nearly 1000 pounds more than that used for any other commercial unit now in service, and the temperature is higher.

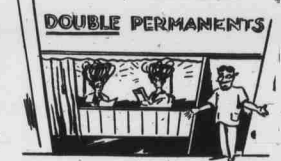
It represents the work of many men. Experts in mechanical design have solved unique problems—for the shell of the turbine will have to withstand pressures equal to those that exist more than half a mile below the surface of the sea. When the unit is completed, electrical and chemical engineers, metallurgists, and research workers will have contributed knowledge and experience to it.

The design and construction of turbine-generators such as this is largely the work of college graduates—some of whom entered G-E Test only a few years ago. Thousands of other Test men are engaged in the design, manu-

facture, and sale of these and hundreds of other electric products that are used in industry today.

### TWO PERMANENT WAVES

Co-eds preparing for a dance are not the only subjects for permanent waving—there is the tungsten wire used in General Electric lamps.



This wire, 19/10,000 inch in diameter, is first tightly wound, 335 turns to the inch, with the coils 1/1000 inch apart. After the wire receives this first "permanent wave," it is coiled once more, 70 turns to the inch, with 7/1000 inch between the turns. This reduces the original 20 inches of wire to a coil 5/8 inch long and having an outside diameter of 310/10,000 inch.

These permanent waves pay real dividends because tungsten wire becomes more brilliant as it is more closely compacted. This new process is only one of many developments made by G-E engineers in the field of illumination—a field which offers many opportunities to technically trained men.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

*We know  
.. don't we*

*You bet  
we do*



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Better Tasting**  
...because they're made of  
MILD RIPE tobaccos

# Chesterfield

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**MORE PLEASURE**