

## Inspired Wolfpack Bows Before Mighty Skiboos, 14-0

### State's Defensive Play Features Tilt

#### 15,000 Witness Important Intersectional Battle; Rooney and Acai Turn in Brilliant Performances

By ART RAYMOND  
A roaring Carnegie Tech team rolled into Riddick Stadium yesterday and was held back by an inspired N. C. State Wolfpack for most three quarters of the toughest football seen here this season and in the final quarter pushed two touchdowns through the stubborn Wolfpack eleven. The final score was 14-0.  
The first score of the game came with two minutes remaining in the third quarter when Condit, hard-running Tech back, broke through the State line and went 27 yards to pay dirt. State had been penalized for clipping on a punt on the previous play while the ball was in the air and lost the ball on the 27. Carnely's try for extra point was good.  
With five minutes remaining in the game, Moroz, a sub for Condit, passed 33 yards to Laposki, who took the ball on the five and fell over for the second score. Forayth's try for extra point was wide, but State was penalized for offside and on the second try the point was good and the game ended five minutes later with the score 14-0.



UNMASKED

LOUISE WILLIAMS

### Drum Majorette's Identity Revealed To Inquiring Public

#### Masked Majorette Attracts State-Wide Attention; Reveals Identity at Duke Game

As an added touch to the State-Duke football game, played in Durham last week-end, the formerly "Masked Majorette" unmasked before leading the State College Redcoat Band on the field during the half of the game.  
The attractive drum major, Miss Louise Williams of Raleigh, has appeared at all of the State College home games this year, masked, and she has wide recognition throughout North Carolina. Louise is eighteen years old, and began to dance when she was twelve. She became interested in drum majoretting, she says, when she took part in a dance review last year which featured the baton, and liked it even better when she attended Fred Waring's show at the State Theatre.  
The appearance of the majorette at the head of the State band came as an unexpected and pleasant surprise, and she was enthusiastically greeted by the students.  
Drum majoretting has become popular just in the last six years. Many schools are now acquiring a majorette at the head of their band, and there is a unique school in Long Beach, Cal., which specializes in training drum majorettes.  
The new familiar leader was at the head of the Redcoat Band during their exhibition at the half of yesterday's game, and will undoubtedly appear with the band when State plays The Citadel in Wilmington next week-end.

### Blue Key Meets To Elect Members

#### National Honorary Society Will Select Outstanding Campus Leaders

The members of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, will join in a dinner meeting this evening in the YMCA for the purpose of electing new members to the organization.  
Membership is limited to students from the junior and senior class and is based upon scholarship, character and leadership. New men are selected for membership twice each year.  
Combining the dinner with the regular meeting, the society will discuss plans for the State College delegation to attend the annual national convention to be held at Butler University in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays.

### Robinson High Man In Sports Contest

#### 'Technician' Contest Brings Cash to Three Students; Trio of Raleigh Merchants Receive Football Tickets

The Sigma Nu fraternity seems to contain the campus Zodiacs, it was revealed in THE TECHNICIAN sports contest which closed last week-end. Two remarkable predictions issued forth from the fraternity, in the form of two entries in the contest which won first and second prizes. Both entries were outstanding from the remainder of the participations by students in the contest, and the competition between them for first prize was keen.  
H. G. Robinson, receiving the first prize for picking the most winners, received a cash award of \$6.00, and H. S. Messersmith, his fraternity brother, trailed close behind for the second prize of \$4.00. C. F. Goodin, ticket man in the race, was awarded \$2.00 for his predictions.  
A majority of the entries selected over half of the teams correctly, and a vast knowledge of football teams in all parts of the country was evident from the remarkable results obtained by the student entries.  
Each Raleigh merchant sponsoring the page contest selected a team as a winner, and the three merchants having their team picked correctly by students the largest number of times were each awarded two tickets to the football game yesterday.  
The contest, sponsored jointly by THE TECHNICIAN and several Raleigh merchants, was open to all students. Many so-called "professional" pickers among students entered into the competition, and their results were excellent.

### Wake County Alumni Club Gives Banquet

#### "Doc" Newton Main Speaker at Dinner Given at State College by Alumni

Wake County alumni of State College, gathered in their Alma Mater's Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night, gave Wolfpack Coach "Doc" Newton a rousing send-off on the eve of the State-Carnegie Tech game played Thursday afternoon.  
Newton, speaking on behalf of the team, admitted he did not expect a victory over Pitt's conquerors but that spectators could be sure of a good game.  
Other speakers in the program were Dean John W. Harrelson, administrative head of the college; Blake R. Van Leer, dean of the engineering school; John Sexton, president of the State College Alumni Association, and Wade Ison, sports publicist for the college.  
Holder of the lucky number to which went two seats in the guest box at the game was Mrs. Frank Parker. Other prizes included theater tickets and single admissions to the game.  
Motion pictures of the State-Alabama game and the State-Duke game were shown after refreshments had been served following the meeting.  
John W. Raleigh publisher and alumni of the institution, served as toastmaster.

### Fresh Politicians Search For Votes

#### Primary For Elimination To Be Held Next Week; Final Ballot December 8

Freshman politicians continued their vote-getting activities this week in preparation for the primary to be held next Thursday in which all but two candidates for each office will be eliminated.  
Sixteen candidates for the positions have already been selected and will come up for a qualifying vote next week, the two aspirants for each job getting the highest number of votes going into the final balloting on December 8.  
Although the vote-getting was by no means ceased last week, things were comparatively quiet since there was no freshmen assembly yesterday, "Thanksgiving Day."  
On December 8, one week from next Thursday, the polls will be open from 12 to 1 o'clock for the final voting.  
Nominations for the offices are:  
For President: Jack Huckabee, E. L. Knox.  
For Vice-President: Ralph Shimer, A. H. Pierce, Norwood A. Johnson, and J. C. Smith.  
For Secretary-Treasurer: B. T. Lamb, F. J. Quinn, Jr., W. Dudley Robbins and C. D. Sickerot.  
For Representative on the Student Council: Jimmy Walker, J. M. Barr, Jr., Tom Cornwell, and C. M. Best.

### Work In Unique Summer School Described By Textile Seniors

A. D. Potter and W. L. Carter, prominent seniors in Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, were the principle speakers at the last two meetings of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists' student section. The two men told of their work and experiences at the unique summer school conducted by the Ciba Dye Company during the summer vacation.  
The Ciba Company, one of the largest of dyestuff manufacturers in the United States, each year selects outstanding juniors from the various colleges in the country offering courses in textile chemistry and dyeing. These men are sent to New York to attend the company's six-week summer school. The students are paid a salary while attending, and also receive their traveling expenses. The following year, officials of the company select the men they think will be of value to them and hire them on a permanent basis.  
Potter and Carter attended as juniors and should they be selected as worthy of further training, they will attend the summer school again as seniors. After this training and experience, the seniors are given jobs in other branches of the company. Finally they are placed as salesmen, lab technicians, demonstrators or trouble shooters.  
The Ciba School maintains a regular faculty with Edward Lind as director and Dr. E. W. Pierce as chief lecturer. These men are assisted by a group of lecturers from the various lab departments. The students are given lectures, quizzes and lab problems in addition to the outside reading assignments. Dye samples are mounted in regular books and permanent records are made for the firm and for the student. Potter and Carter displayed their books with the mounted samples and explained in detail about the problems encountered.  
Juniors and seniors attending the school this year were from the following colleges and universities: Auburn, Georgia Tech, The Citadel, Oberlin, Clemson, Lowell Textile, Norwich and N. C. State. Alumni from State who are now with the company are Jim Black, Dan Torrance, G. R. Bellamy, Dick Lewis, Gene Sporney, Dick Rettew and Jack Spahnour.  
The talks by Potter and Carter created much interest among the student section and members are redoubling their efforts to gain selection to the Ciba School. The company's plan is of tremendous value to the student because of the knowledge he gains by attending the school which would be impossible to obtain in any college classroom.

### THESE MEN HEAD OUR PUBLICATIONS



Responsible for the notable excellence of student publications at State College are the editors and business managers, pictured here, of half dozen periodicals which have gained outstanding prominence in their fields. Stephen Sailer is editor of THE TECHNICIAN, weekly campus newspaper, and Morton Brown is business manager. At the helm of THE SOUTHERN ENGINEER, quarterly magazine published by the School of Engineering, are J. C. Haynes as editor and Sidney Rogers as business manager. Jim Worrell is editor of THE AGRONOMEK, college annual, and business manager is S. C. Holmes. At various times, these three publications have been adjudged the best in their class by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. Edgar Britt is editor of THE WATSON, student humor magazine, and Jake Marsh is business manager. Heading the staff of THE AGRICULTURIST, School of Agriculture magazine, are Sam Dobson as editor and R. P. Handy as business manager. THE PI-NE-TAM, forestry department yearbook, is edited by E. W. Smith and the business manager is C. K. Dale.

### Board To Discuss Print Shop Plans

#### Report of Investigation College Printing Plant to be Presented to Publications Board

A special meeting of the Publications Board will be held today for the purpose of hearing the recommendations and findings of the committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of a college printing plant to be located on the State College campus.  
The plan, presented by David Clark of the Alumni Association at a meeting of the Board last month, calls for a print shop equipped to handle all the student publications, with the exception of THE AGRONOMEK, plus a large portion of the regular college printing.  
The committee, consisting of Dean C. R. Lefort, representing the Administration; Bland Chapman of the Alumni Association and Stephen S. Sailer, representing the Student Body, has been hard at work since the last meeting of the Publications Board compiling the various costs of installation and operation of the plant, and its savings to the college.

### Civil Engineers Hold Convention

#### ASCE Student Members From Duke, Clemson, The Citadel and State Meet

Civil engineering students from Clemson, Citadel, Duke and North Carolina State Colleges met at Duke University last Saturday for the annual fall student conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers.  
E. E. Oviatt of Hartford, Conn., and chief engineer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was the chief speaker. Mr. Oviatt gave a very vivid description of the havoc wrought to the railroad during the recent hurricane in New England and how the various problems that arose were handled. He said that sections of the railroad, which were thought to be built strong enough to withstand any hurricane, were demolished completely for hundreds of yards. He also said that it was not until the middle of November before the last piece of damage was repaired enough for use.  
J. J. Stroud, of State, delivered a paper on "Reconditioning of Concrete Roads," and R. A. Falciari. —Continued on page 4.

### Another Dormitory Planned By Board

#### Trustees to Request \$70,000 In PWA Funds For Additional Building

State's rapidly advancing expansion program will be given another substantial boost if the request of the Board of Trustees for additional PWA funds, to be used in building another dormitory to be located with the others being built west of the present site of the dairy barns, is granted.  
The plans for the new dormitory are already drawn up, having been formulated at the same time of the project moves nearer and nearer to completion. When the new textile building is completed and the present dairy barns are torn down, the last of the out-of-date frame buildings will be removed from the State College campus. The State College dairy is to be moved to a site designated on land now owned by the State Prison Farm west of Meredith College.  
At the beginning of the next school year, 1939-40, the college should be able to house at least four hundred additional students. The total enrollment will in all probability be larger by two or three hundred more students than the record set this year of approximately 2,150. Many freshmen were turned away this year because of the lack of room. Next fall a new, modern, completely equipped chemistry building will be ready for use, and by the beginning of the winter term the textile building will be finished.

### Former State Boxer Receives Appointment

#### Glenn Penland Gets Position With State Labor Dept.

Word has been received at State College of the appointment of Glenn E. Penland, class of 1938, to the position of inspector for the State Department of Labor.  
Penland, whose appointment is effective immediately, will operate through the Charlotte division of the department. He was captain of the boxing team in his undergraduate days at State and a popular student in the Textile School.

### Plan Increasing Engineers' Fee Gets Approval

#### Faculty Council Approves Engineers' Council's Plan to Increase Special Engineering Student Fee

At a meeting held last Tuesday, the Faculty Council approved the petition presented to them by the Engineer's Council to raise the special engineering student activity fee from \$1.00 per student to \$3.00 per student per year. The Faculty Council also passed a motion to present the department before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, the date of which is not known at present.  
E. L. Clody, Dean of Students and secretary of the Faculty Council, said that the Board of Trustees approved the resolution before January 1, he could see no reason for its not going into effect for the January registration, at which time the usual fee of \$1.00 is paid.  
The Engineers Council petitioned the Faculty Council for this extra fee of \$2.00 from each engineering student because they felt that the existing fee of \$1.00 per student is insufficient to meet the needs of the Council in carrying out its official duties.  
The Engineer's Council, composed of two members and one alternate from each department of the Engineering School, is the official spokesman for the nearly one thousand engineering students at State College. The Council has charge of putting on the Engineers' Fair and the Brawl and sponsors the SOUTHERN ENGINEER, the official magazine of the Engineering School at State College.

### Straw Vote Gives Farley Presidency

#### Students Select Postmaster-General Farley as Democratic Presidential Nominee

James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Democratic National Chairman, received the democratic nomination for President last Monday night at a mock nominating convention held in Noint Hall on the State College campus.  
The convention was sponsored by The Forum of Public Opinion, a State College forensics group, and nominating speeches were made as they are in regular national conventions. Approximately 200 students and townspeople participated.  
Prior to nomination of candidates, supporters of prospective candidates scoured the college campus in search of votes. One party marched through the dormitory sections in a torch-light parade with a twelve-piece band leading the procession.  
Senator Josiah William Bailey led in the first balloting with 33 votes, followed closely by President Roosevelt with 34 and Farley with 33. Bailey lost his lead on the second ballot.  
Candidates nominated at the convention were Governor Hoey, Bailey, Roosevelt, Farley, Vice President Garner, Secretary Hull, Mayor LaGuardia, Secretary Wallace and Governor Murphy—and three Republicans, Thomas E. Dewey, Herbert Hoover and Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

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## YOUR ROVING REPORTER

By HAPPY KROCHMAL

The Question: What qualifications must your ideal man have? The People: Students of Peace and Meredith.

Mary Jane Daffin, Peace, '40: "My ideal man must be good natured and good looking. He must know how to go places. He should have big, brown eyes, and above all, he must have personality."

Hannah Jacob, Meredith, '41: "In the final analysis I want him to have more than average intelligence, excellent conversational ability, good looks and a sense of humor. He must also have a keen appreciation of music and art. It would be very helpful if he had a pocket full of money rather than a 'pocket full of dreams.'"

Marjorie Matthews, Peace, '40: "My ideal man must have blue wavy hair, brown eyes, and must know how to dress well. He must have a good education, be well-bred and have a sense of humor."

Cora Burns, Meredith, '40: "My ideal man must be first of all, intelligent. He should be a college graduate or on the way to being one. He must be nice looking (not handsome), have a sense of humor, not be too jealous, be dependable, like to have fun—and having all these admirable qualities must be in love with me, and have some money, or at least hope to have some in the future."

Varina Laasley, Peace, '40: "My ideal man must be fairly intelligent, have good manners, be very considerate and know how to have a good time."

Evelyn Marshburn, Meredith, '40: "The man I consider ideal must be, first of all, intelligent. Coupled with this essential quality, he must have a character, a good sense of humor, a well-rounded personality—which means, of course, that he enjoys a good time and can mix with people."

Virginia Lee Watson, Meredith, '40: "My ideal man must be intelligent and companionable. He must have character, and our interests should be the same to some degree. I prefer him to be a college graduate, although I consider that secondary to character and intelligence. I also think that understanding and a keen sense of humor are essential."

## Oddities

University of Oklahoma women have formed the American Coed Protective League to insure members from being stood up on a date.

This true: The University of New Mexico student council has petitioned the library to remain open more hours of the week!

A leaf-raking holiday is scheduled every year at Illinois College.

A special fraternity for married women students has been founded at Louisiana State University. It's called Phi Lambda Pi.

Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University has been elected lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

Florida Southern College has established a professorship of democracy to combat fascism, communism and similar trends.

Dartmouth College is one of the few U. S. colleges that has an officially recognized student fire department.

Massachusetts State College has just begun a continuing series of picture history of student and faculty activities at the college.

Morgan College has the longest run of football games without defeat. It has not been beaten since 1932, but has been tied seven times.

## Announcements

There will be an L.A.C.S. meeting today, at 7 p.m., in Room 102, Page Hall. Motion pictures will be shown.—Jim Power, President.

There will be an important meeting of the senior class on Thursday, December 8, in Pullen Hall, at 12 o'clock. All seniors are urged to attend.—Joe Frye, President.

There will be an important meeting of the college Afta Saving Corps on Friday night at 7 o'clock in the YMCA. Discussion of the Corp's picture in the "Agrocheck" will be held at this time.—Marvin H. Mason, Secretary.

There will be a lecture and open forum on Sunday, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock, for all Jewish students of State College in the Temple, 612 Hillsboro Street, near Glenwood Avenue. All students are cordially invited.

There will be a joint meeting of the AGC and the ASCE next Tuesday night, Nov. 29, at 7 o'clock in room 207, Daniels Hall. Moving pictures of the State-Alabama game will be shown. Visitors are cordially invited and all members of the Civil Engineering Department.

There will be a meeting of the "Southern Engineer" business staff on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Publications Building.

## LISTENING IN

By JOE MICHAEL

The smart heated notes of a muted trumpet waiting for the timid strains of "Hot Lips" announces to millions of fans, night after night, that Henry Busse, king of the muted horn, is on the air.

For about 20 years, in vaudeville, night clubs, hotels and radio, Busse has been outstanding for a fluid and inimitable style of trumpeting that sends chills down the spines of his fans and which is the envy of many fellow musicians. Many of whom have tried to imitate the Busse style, but try as they may, no piston-pusher has been able to achieve Busse's satin-smooth tones and phrasing.

Like Horace Heidt, owner part of his rise to fame to an accident. Henry was something of a child prodigy on the violin, but like many other little boys he made a mistake that changed his whole life. While nailing up a fence around his German home he misjudged a nail and struck his left hand, breaking one of the fingers.

Young Henry's ambition to be a concert violinist was therefore short-lived and for months he was in despair, but being a born musician he had one of their outlandish ideas. He decided to try, trying to find out how you can get along on the other fellow's instrument. The first horn that Busse found was his father's old discarded cornet. He changed a few notes and discovered that one could express his musical urge just as well through the medium of a trumpet as he could through the violin.

In a short time Mr. Busse became an accomplished master of the horn.

Economic necessity forced the trumpet genius to migrate to America 25 years ago. When he landed he had to give up his music and learn a new language. As soon as Busse had a speaking knowledge of English, he departed for San Francisco and soon made his musical debut with a vaudeville troupe.

In the early part of 1920, Busse heard that an ex-violin player with the Denver Philharmonic and an ex-cab driver in Frisco by the name of Paul Whiteman was organizing a dance orchestra, to be styled along the lines of symphonic arrangements. He applied for a job and sat in the first chair of the Whiteman trumpet section for 10 years. His most popular recording with the King of Jazz was "When Day Is Done."

Henry Busse launched out on his own about six years ago at the Hotel New Yorker and has since thrilled millions by his strange but popular "shuffle rhythm."



## LOOKING 'ROUND

By "SCOOP"

There is the long story about the little boy named Harril who lives in 1911 dorm. It seems that he ran into, or rather from, some difficulties last Saturday night. Better try a different method, Mr. Harril.

And who could be this boy called Muller, pride of the E. E. School, who stages a self-celebration in one of the dormitories. That is, the festivities ended in one of the dormitory rooms . . . the room that is lined with tile and equipped with running water.

The last straw! Jimmy "Grandmother" Hubbard, mighty Duke of Watauga, is going to tie the marriage bond during the Christmas holidays. Jimmy has resolved to give up his night life, and to settle into the peaceful bliss of companionship.

A prominent business manager of a certain publication, not THE TECHNICIAN, Agrocheck, Southern Engineer, or Pinetum, but a rather supposedly humorous publication starting with a W, was seen emerging boldly from the American Beverage Coop (ABC to you) Wednesday night with a Thanksgiving celebration under his arm. For shame, I thought he was such a nice boy!

There is the story that Mort Brown actually walked out of his room the other day fully dressed in his own clothes. You're right, his roommates fainted.

If intramural football gets any rougher, authorities are going to give the boys uniforms and let them play regular football. Two broken ankles, one rupture, three broken ribs, a broken wrist, a broken leg and numerous knee and ankle injuries have already been received by the boys. Many black eyes, too.

We would like to secure permanent possession of Pierce Fleming's date book. Every date he has ever had is listed, with appropriate symbols to classify each girl. Besides this, he has a short biography of each girl.

Now that we think of it, isn't it rather unusual that Julian Bunn has taken such an interest in spending the majority of his time in Page Hall? Of course, that cute little stenographer could have nothing to do with the matter, because he doesn't talk to her more than 99 per cent of the time.

Two CE students, namely Barton Betts and Joe Padgett, journeyed over to Durham last Saturday to attend a convention and the State-Duke game, but neither of these attractions lasted until the wee hours of Sunday morning. Boy! Boy! Could it be those Duke coeds?

Ben Rudisill was caught in a local store recently with his girl looking over furniture. Does the Phi Kappa Tau house need new chairs, Ben, or are you preparing for the future?

# GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

The worn-out newshawk puts away the crutch and cane, puts on the bi-focals, and snoops around for a bit of gossip and choice tidbits for his fellow-students to digest. Keep your own nose clean, or you might grow up to look like Steve Sailer or Jim Murray with a rep as shady as Worrell's.

Down to town of a last Tuesday morning and picked up "Cocky" Elliot, who proudly exhibited a doctor's excuse which he was aiming to give the Dean. Up at the Kappa Sigma fraternity Monday and saw a Delta Sigma Phi sticker gracing the mantle and wondering what kind of advertising was going on. The Kappa Sigs have a new radio and gramophone combination which is some chunky, but the Sigma Nats is still the tops.

We were listening in to WBT's Midnight Dancing Party one night lately when a telegram from a young Raleigh Miss was announced. "Please play 'Stop Beating 'Round the Mulberry Bush' and dedicate it to Howell Stroup so he won't be so bashful on his date." Oh, koochie koo! It was pretty late when the message was read and we just wonder if Howell had just left his date, and why. A pathetic message like that would have most of the college boys moaning over their mugs.

Down to the Rocky Mount-Raleigh high school football game last Friday and minding my own business. In comes a little gal whose hand I used to hold back in high school days and whose love was not for me. With her was a strapping fellow who looked like a cross between Don Ameche and Clark Gable, who set the little "green-eyed monster" inside me going full steam. After the game I sought out Jim Murray for a little information on this handsome swain, since he hailed from Jim's home town of Newton. I got all the information I wanted with a little to spare. Jim says the fellow is twice married, served minor terms in jail for forgery, made a short term in Atlanta, was kicked out of State College and his fraternity at the end of one term. He advised us that during his four years of college he was a star guard on the Wolfpack and co-captain of the team. He forgot to say he was here only one term. What kind of a fellow am I, say-how? I couldn't even hold her hand, and yet this bouncer whips my time.

I figured I had better get this off my chest before the gossipous tongues of Sailer and Murray get to wagging.

State College students still mumble threats of "Lynch him! Shoot him! Tar and feather him!" when they begin to talk of the sarcastic column written about the Wolfpack by Bill "Scoop" Beerman of the Daily Tar Heel, Carolina's daily paper. If one of our staff members should write any such unpatriotic condemnation of Carolina's team, we would immediately give him the boot, and we hope that the Daily Tar Heel will reciprocate.

Have you ever thought of how badly we need a new auditorium that will accommodate us all? Well, you can start to think about it, because the big boys are going to work to try to get us one. Do you know of any other college which does not have a meeting place where all its students can meet together? Of course we have Riddick Stadium, but it gets pretty cold and wet there sometimes. When you go home for Christmas, make it a point to see your State legislator and advise him to help us get the much-needed auditorium.

If the intramural football games get any larger, they will have to be played on Riddick Field. Tuesday afternoon, when the Delta Sig's and the Alpha Gamma Eto's played on 1911 field, you could hardly find standing room.

Off the cuff: Wedding bells will ring for a State College lad and lassie come this Christmas. Wouldn't surprise me if the boy's initials are J. H. . . J. C. Frink found his car almost inside his room one morning last week when he awoke. . . Art Raymond's cosmopolitan touch to his sport's page improves it greatly. We like to know of things going on outside of our campus. . . My boss man in the News Bureau, Abe Upchurch, is the proud father of a bouncing boy. Abe has already advised Doc Newton that the boy will play right end for the Wolfpack in 1936. . . Fred Gardner catering with a comely Miss. . . Ed Coon and Red Novick doing their best to find out the name of the girl who gave Bill Matheny the nod Sunday night. . .

My old roomy Bill Aldridge hanging over the counter at the Alpha Beta Chi demanding service. . . Bruce Hildebrand headed for the bus station late Wednesday night to meet his lady fair, all nattily dressed up in RAF uniform. . . Jake Marsh heading into Walgreen's with a billowing coat pocket and a ruddy glow. . . The Canadian student at Black and White Formal's spic and span with top hat, claw-hammers and cane. . . Wondering how Huneycutt of Huneycutt's Lonn's Shoppie would look in a pair of dirty overalls. . . My vote for the prettiest girl that ever lived—Polly Gotroth of Flora Macdonald College. . . Our student Sokoloff, who is a scolar in textiles, is happily married and settled with his family in Hayes-Barton—big car, college degree and, what's more, has his own factory here in Raleigh where he manufactures shirts. . . Just why does Jimmy Mitchell think we should have upperclassmen parties with Meredith?—although it's a fine idea. . . The YMCA plans an intramural team that will give somebody a fast fix. . . Walter Fanning has had a change of face about the no-corseage movement since he went on with a local florist as salesman. . . Ditto Summey of the SFE's. . . The Carnegie footballers are a fine-looking lot of boys. . . The Duke Blue Devils are ranked as third team in the nation and we are in the three-digit ranking; yet we held them to one touchdown and nearly got ourselves a marker. . . Duke is even ranked ahead of Pitt. . . Some few doubt the speed of the new Orange Blossom Special, but she'll clip along at an easy hundred, and when crowded, can go closer to one hundred and twenty miles an hour. . . and I'll have to go even faster to avoid my creditors if the first of the month doesn't hurry around. . . DICK McPHAIL.

### Thank You, Mrs. Morgan . . .

Students at State College were extremely fortunate last week in being able to attend a series of lectures by so fine an authority as Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan and on so worthy a topic as "Men, Women and Marriage." On behalf of the Student Body, THE TECHNICIAN wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Morgan and those responsible for her appearance on this campus.

The present generation of college men and women has witnessed an ever-increasing lifting of the prudish bans on sex knowledge. Reading matter and conversation dealing with this vital subject are no longer considered to be taboo. Our eyes are being opened to the need for more information.

With these thoughts in mind, it is evident that last week's lectures were indeed timely and welcome. Let's hope that they were the beginning of a long line of worthwhile speakers and topics.

### Please Sign Your Name . . .

An excellent Open Forum letter was turned in to THE TECHNICIAN office this week, one that was thoughtfully composed and carefully written upon a timely subject, but also one that we cannot print because the writer did not sign his name.

It has long been one of the primary policies of this newspaper to allow students of State College a chance to air their problems and express their views through the editorial columns. Many students, however, take a stand on vital problems that is not in line with the editorial policy of this paper, but which we are willing to print. We do not defend what the student has to say, we defend his right to say it.

If you have any ideas on problems which you think are worthy of consideration by the powers that be, then have the courage of your convictions and sign your name. Names submitted on Open Forum letters are not released in print. However, they represent your point of view, not ours, and you should not be afraid to back them up.

### For a New Auditorium . . .

There is nothing State College needs more than a new auditorium that will seat every student on the campus.

Other colleges consider an auditorium one of the most important buildings on the campus because it is there that students get together for mass meetings, and it is there that the spirit of a college is born. We cannot have world-famous speakers and artists appear on the campus because we have no place large or nice enough for them.

Next week Henry A. Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture, will come to Raleigh to speak. He will not speak on this campus because we have no place to put him. We are missing many other speakers just as good as he, simply because we are handicapped with no auditorium.

State College's spirit is better this year than it has ever been before, but that spirit is nil compared to the spirit we could have if we could get all the students together. We believe that a required mass meeting of the entire student body once a month would do wonders for the spirit of the school, but the only place we have now for all the students to meet is in Riddick Stadium.

Securing a modern, spacious auditorium should not be so very hard to do if we can combine our efforts in that direction. The administration of the college is working diligently for just such a building, and we can help them. If you want to do your share of good, call on your state legislator when you go home for the holidays and solicit his support in helping us get the auditorium when he meets here with the General Assembly in January.—R. V. M.

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"On the Campus"

SPORTS

Comments

By ART RAYMOND

I'm beginning to think this All-America selection business amounts to the same thing as putting a bunch of names in a hat and then closing your eyes and pulling out the first eleven.

Last week-end the NEA Service announced their 1938 All-South team and on Monday they followed this with the All-America selections. State's Ed (Ty) Coon was placed on the first string All-South at tackle and Steve Maronic was selected at guard on the same team, although his regular position is tackle. This seems to indicate that Maronic's ace is a better tackle than Maronic; however, the next day the All-America selections came out with Maronic at tackle on the second team and Coon was left off of all the teams. If Maronic was not good enough to beat Coon out at tackle for the first All-South team, why was he moved up on the All-America team in place of Coon? I think if the sports writers intend to make their selections in this manner something should be done about it. It is not only unfair to the boy and the team he plays on, but it is unfair to the school.

I'm sure this raw deal, so to speak, will not affect Coon and his playing, unfair as it may be, for we the students and his closest friends feel that he is the best tackle in the nation regardless of any slips or favoritisms shown in making these selections.

Duke Battered If there is any doubt in your mind about the Duke Blue Devils having the pressure on last Saturday when they barely nosed out the Wolfpack take a look at the Duke squad. . . . The Devils really got battered. Duke players say Ty Coon and Steve Acal played the cleanest game of the season against them. . . . They have nothing but praise for them. . . . Their clean play is really something for the school to be proud of, especially when this kind of praise comes from a team as great as Duke's. . . . Acal was truly great. After the Devils had put two men on Coon, little Steve went in there and slew the giants. . . . Wallace Wade said State's line, from tackle to tackle, is the greatest he has ever seen.

Lose Six Only six State College football players will end their careers this year. . . . Five guards, Mastrolia, Hines, Wooden, Matheny will sing their swan song next Saturday. . . . The other is George Fry, State's ace tackle. . . . Grantland Rice walking around the campus, maybe he'll get out our chests. . . . Rice will interview Coaches Wade and Sutherland over a nationwide hookup at WPTF tonight. . . . The Carnegie Tech squad can boast the largest team in the nation. . . . Five of the men who played here yesterday never played football before coming to college. . . . Nine others never made their high school team.

Pitt-Duke The greatest game in the South is on tap at Duke this week, when the Dukes take on Pitt. . . . Pitt's dream backfield is likely to be shifted about for the Duke battle. . . . Goldberg will likely top off his brilliant career at halfback. . . . The best place for a back to shine. . . . Kish, who replaced Goldberg when he was hurt, is Sutherland's new find. . . . Reports have it that the reason Pitt is doing all the de-emphasis in football is because the Panthers are having a tough time scheduling games with top-ranking teams in the nation.

The intramural program has been running along at a fast pace this season. I noticed the morning after one game a number of boys walking around on crutches and doing quite a bit of limping. The games are hard fought and it is true, but I think we could take it a little easier. This season has been the worst for injuries, so let's ease up a little and keep it clean. Let's go for this week's selections. Duke . . . T. C. U. over Southern Methodist . . . Dartmouth over Stanford . . . Georgia Tech over Georgia . . . South Carolina over Catholic . . . Auburn over Florida . . . Washington State . . . Fordham over N. Y. U. . . . Tulane over L. S. U. . . . See ya. . . .

Inspired Wolfpack Bows Before Mighty Skiboos

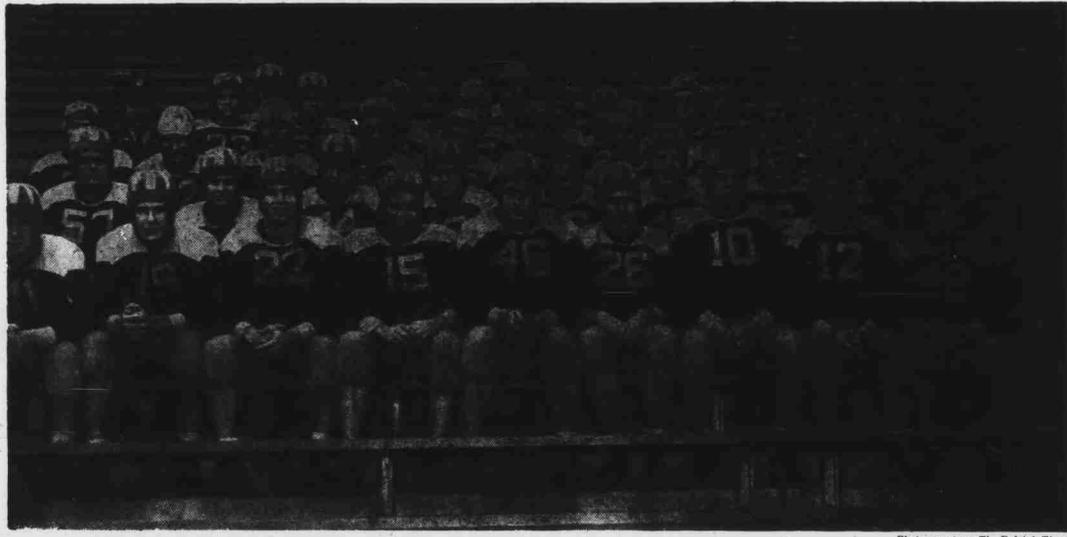
(Continued from page 1) with hard blocking and running. Fehley featured the attack of the second team.

Coon and Acal The play of the State line was paced by the brilliant heads-up play of Acal, Coon, and Fry. Acal and Coon broke through the Tech forward wall numerous times to spill the Tech backs for losses. The play of the entire State line was a thing to marvel at as they broke through to mess up the Tech running plays.

In the third quarter after the Techs had been stopped on the State 21, Carnelly went back to try for field goal. The State line came in fast to rush Carnelly on the try and the kick hit the cross bar and bounded back on the field. The entire Wolfpack played superior football all afternoon and it was only the relentless pounding of the Skiboos backs in the last part of the game that finally subdued the fighting Pack. Tired and worn after continued banging at the line, the State line and backs covered themselves with glory with the most determined defensive play seen in this section this year.

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N. C. State's 1938 Freshman Team



The husky State freshman team that last week held the tough Clemson frosh team to a scoreless tie to bring the season to a close. Front row, left to right: Walter Lee, Frank Owens, John Barr, Tom Trobaugh, Curtis Ramsey, Norman Wiggins, Tom Gaddy, Chick Doak, Jr., Gaston Faison and Peanut Doak. Second row: Jack Dall, James Smith, Jumbo Czerniewski, John Waters, Earl Stewart, Ed Allen, Woodrow Jones, Hoot Gibson, Val Morgan. Third row: Bill Cooper, Gerald McHugh, Jack Huckabee, Francis Farrell, Alvin Phillips, Charley Jones, Bill Parker, Ed Sharp, Henry Boltrek, John Hines, and Coach Nig Waller. Back row: Jim Mills, Don Gillespie, Joe Mills, John McAuley, Ralph Sadler, Dudley Robbins, Sampson Croft, Steve Ryneska, Alex Carmean, Marion Stillwell, Buster Charney, Manager Jones and Harley Hopkins.

Wolfpack Extends Devils To Limit

Inspired State Team Holds Dukes to Hardest Test of Season; Pack Threatens Three Times

An inspired State College Wolfpack, playing its best game of the current grid season, subjected Duke's highly-touted football machine to the grimmest test it has been called upon to face this year, before bowing by the score of 7 to 0 in Durham Saturday.

The baffled Dukes had to call upon every trick in the bag to keep the ever-threatening Wolves from their uncrossed touchdown door. State's best bid reached to within three yards of the Duke goal line with three downs to make those last 108 inches. Powerful Ed Coon, State's All-American tackle candidate, set the stage for this threat by recovering Robinson's fumble on the Duke 18 late in the first quarter. This was the signal for the frantic Wallace Wade to send nine first-stringers into the line-up.

First and Six The arrival of the Blue Devil regulars did not stop the Tech attack immediately, however. Pavlosky and Rooney drove to a first down on the six-yard marker as the first quarter ended. On the initial play of the second period, the charging Pavlosky plowed his way to the Duke three, with Ken Sands clearing his way. This proved to be State's nearest as the famed Iron Dukes in a seven-man goal line defense formation spoiled the next three plays and took the ball over on downs.

Outstanding for Duke was Tipton whose elusive running and booming punts were a constant threat to the Wolves. Dan Hill, flaming-haired center, was the bright star among the seven Iron Dukes. Steve Acal, the little State guard with the great fighting heart, thrilled the spectators time after time with his great defensive play. Ed (Ty) Coon, crushing Wolfpack tackle, once again came through with a brilliant demonstration of All-American line play, recovering two Duke fumbles and throwing the Devil's backs for huge losses on several occasions. The State backs were paced by Bob Pavlosky on the defense and Pat Fehley on the offense.

Coon Selected All-South Tackle By NEA Newsmen

Maronic, Carolina; Hill, of Duke, Also Nominated to First Team; Rooney Selected to Third Team

Two of N. C. State's footballers were selected on the All-South teams chosen by the NEA Service, national news service. The nominees from the Wolfpack are Ed Coon at tackle on the first team and Art Rooney in the backfield on the third team.

Three of North Carolina's Big Five teams have representatives on the first team. Carolina's Steve Maronic at guard, although his regular position is tackle, and Duke's Dan Hill at center were the other selections from the Big Five.

The only players from this section on the second team are Eric Tipton and Bob O'Mara, Duke backs. Art Rooney of State and Louis Trunzo of Wake Forest are members of the second team.

The teams: First Team Ends—Kavanaugh, L. S. U., and Goins, Clemson. Tackles—Coon, N. C. State, and Holdgraf, Vandy.

UP All-Southern

Selected as the best tackle to play against teams like Alabama, Duke, and Manhattan this year, State's Ed Coon was honored by the United Press writers as the best tackle in the Conference when he was selected to the All-Southern team released last night.

Seven members of the Big Five were picked on this team. Four of them were from Duke.

- L. E. Gus Goins.....Clemson
L. T. Steve Maronic.....Carolina
L. G. Louis Trunzo.....Wake Forest
D. Dan Hill.....Duke
R. G. Fred Yorke.....Duke
R. T. Ed Coon.....N. C. State
R. E. Larry Craig.....S. Carolina
Q. B. Eric Tipton.....Duke
L. H. Don Willis.....Clemson
L. H. Paul Shaw.....V. M. I.
F. B. Bob O'Mara.....Duke

Guards—Maronic, North Carolina, and Howell, Auburn. Center—Hill, Duke. Backs—Bradford, Alabama; Brunner, Tulane; Hall, Mississippi; Catefo, Tennessee.

Second Team Ends—Wenzel, Tulane, and Wyatt, Tennessee. Tackles—Gatto, L. S. U., and Davis, Alabama. Guards—Burns, Auburn, and Suftridge, Tennessee. Center—Hinckel, Kentucky. Backs—Smith, Southwestern; Bryan, Clemson; Tipton, Duke; O'Mara, Duke.

Third Team Ends—Craig, South Carolina, and Franklin, Vandy. Tackles—Russell, Auburn, and Wood, Georgia Tech. Guards—Trunzo, Wake Forest, and Kocals, Florida. Center—Lumpkin, Georgia. Backs—Wood, Tennessee; Rooney, N. C. State; Kelley, Auburn; Holm, Alabama.

Advertisement for HUNEYCUTT'S 'College Court' featuring a man in a suit and hat. Text includes 'FINGER TIP COATS', 'In GABARDINE and CORDUROY', '\$10.00 and \$12.50', and 'ASK to SEE... The Don McDonald OVERCOATS'.

Intramural Sports

By BILL GIBBONS

This week both leagues just about settled which teams would be contenders for campus honors. In the dormitory league 3rd 7th must play a tie off with 3rd 1911 for that bracket. The A. G. R.'s clinched their bracket while the Lambda Chis have to play a tie off with the Kappa Sigs.

The Lambda Chis tied the Kappa Sigs by beating the Sigma Pis, 13-4. Martin and Scott scored touchdowns on passes from Miller. Dalton heaved a touchdown pass to York for the only Sigma Pi score.

The S. P. E.'s knocked A. K. Pi out of the running by defeating them 7 first downs to 2 first downs. Both teams played good defensive ball, but the strong blocking and ground plays of the S. P. E.'s carried them to victory.

The A. G. R.'s, 4-0. They scored two safeties to sew up the ball game. Davidson and Raymond starred again for the Delta Sigs, while Bowen's great kicking aided the A. G. R.'s. The Delta Sigs threatened to score once, but great defensive play by the A. G. R.'s threw them back.

Third 1911 gained a tie with 2nd 7th by beating them on first downs after both teams had scored touchdowns. Kaufman played good ball for 7th, while Tyren stood out for 1911.

Third 7th defeated 6th to take top honors in their bracket. Ford passed to McIntosh for the only score of the game.

Next week or the following week 3rd 7th will play the winner of the 3rd 1911-2nd 7th game for the championship of the dormitories. Also the A. G. R.'s will play the winner of the Lambda Chi-Kappa

'Pack To Play Tricky Cadets To End Season

Razzle-Dazzle Eleven to Face State in Dedication at Wilmington

Next week the battle-scarred edition of the 1938 Wolfpack will play the last of its eleven-game schedule, ending the season in a final battle with the Citadel Bulldogs under the lights in Wilmington.

Although the 'Pack has had a lean season in the way of victories, they have been very impressive on defensive play, having held Alabama to 14-0 and Duke to 7-0. Carolina has been the only team to score more than two touchdowns on the Wolves. So far this season the Newtonmen have won only two games, defeating Davidson by 19-7 and Wake Forest by the same score.

The Bulldogs have a better record on a win and loss basis, having beaten five South Carolina teams. However, they have not had as tough a schedule as the State boys have played. Davidson defeated The Citadel by a score of 12-7 in a hard fought thriller. On the comeback trail, however, the Bulldogs bested the Purple Hurricane from Furman which tied the Wolfpack at 7-4.

Noted for their razzle-dazzle, flashy type of play, the Bulldogs are capable of almost anything and their opponents are always forced to expect the worst. Last year the State team rolled over the Citadel boys to win 35-14, but the Bulldogs were no pushover, as anyone at the game will tell you.

This year they lack the offensive power and flashy play which they displayed last season, and this is partly due to the loss of Kookals Robinson, pint-sized 134-pound half-back, who was probably the smallest player in the nation.

With such men as Coon, Acal, Rooney, Sabolyk, Hines and others in the lineup, the 'Pack should defeat the Bulldogs, but again this year the South Carolinians will be no pushover. Several of the Wolves, including Acal, Hines, Wooden, Matheny, Fry, Stuart and Mastrolia, are seniors and will be playing their last game for State.

Sig game for fraternity championship.

Finals in wrestling were held last week. The fraternity winners will wrestle the dormitory winners for All-Campus on November 30. Don't miss these matches, as they are tops in entertainment. Starting time will be 7:30.

Advertisement for FINE'S MEN'S SHOP. Text includes 'A Wide Selection of Tableless Shirts Collar Shirts \$1.35 at Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets'.

Large advertisement for Vogue Suits and Overcoats. Features a man in a suit and hat. Text includes 'Vogue Suits and Overcoats \$17.50 to \$32.50', 'The VOGUE, as usual, offers you a complete line of the latest fashions—Coverts, Tweeds, Herringbones and Diagonal Suits and Overcoats—priced to fit your Purse.', 'Sport and Dress SHIRTS \$1.35 to \$2.45', 'HATS-- \$2.75 to \$3.85', and 'The Vogue Shop For Men'.

### Past Drum Major Returns For Game

Drum Major of 1927 was Composer of Words to Song "State College Keeps Fighting Along"

State College's famed high-stepping drum major of '27 and author of the words to the State College fight song, was in the stands yesterday cheering on his alma mater in its Turkey Day clash with the Tartans of Carnegie Tech.

Hardy M. "Diddy" Ray, former Raleigh resident and now head of the public speaking department at Cleveland College, a branch of Western Reserve University, came all the way from Cleveland, Ohio, to see the Wolfpack in action against the giant-killers from Pittsburgh.

Although eleven years ago "Diddy" taught public speaking at State, he is better remembered for his high-stepping performance as drum major in those days. Wearing white pants, a purple coat with long tails and a white shako with purple plumes, Ray made his reputation by strutting his stuff the day State came from behind to beat Duke 20 to 19.

It was during these days, too, that he wrote the stirring words to "State College, Keep Fighting Along." "We had band rehearsal just before lunch," he said. "Major P. W. Price, our leader, brought out the music to a piece that was new to us. It was the artillery song. I hummed it so much during lunch time that I dashed off some words to it. Major Price liked them, and the band sang my version of the song at a baseball game that week. It took with the crowd, and I hear they're still singing it at school."

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Today and Saturday  
William Boyd in  
"IN OLD MEXICO"  
Also Dick Tracy and Act  
Wednesday and Thursday  
Edith Fellows in  
"The Little Adventuress"  
Friday and Saturday  
George O'Brien in  
"RENEGADE RANGER"

**WAKE**  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"Letter of Introduction"  
with Charlie McCarthy  
Adolphe Menjou-Andrea Leeds  
Wednesday  
"Woman Against World"  
with Ralph Forbes-Alice Moore  
Thursday  
"COLLEGE SWING"  
George Burns-Gracie Allen  
Martha Raye-Bob Hope  
Friday  
"Love Is a Headache"  
Gladys George-Franchot Tone  
Saturday  
"CALL OF YUKON"  
with Beverly Roberts  
Richard Arlen-Lyle Talbot

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"BROTHER RAT"  
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Wayne Morris-Frisicilla Lane  
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"THE GREAT WALTZ"  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas  
Sob. Young-Margaret Sullivan  
in  
"THE SHINING HOUR"

### Ag Club Stunt Night Held At Weekly Meet

Students in the various departments of the School of Agriculture presented brief stunts at the regular weekly meeting of the Ag Club Tuesday night.

The program presented received enthusiastic reception from those present and the Club is planning another Stunt Night to be held next term.

In the absence of President Whitmore, Vice President Lock-Holland took charge and appointed a committee which will decide on a campus beautifying project. The committee consisted of Charles Early, Jim Patton and Robert Edwards. Another group appointed to act upon the question of a senior trip was made up of J. C. Pierce and R. F. Handy.

### Pitt-Duke Classic Tops Sports Card

One of the Most Important Games in Nation to be Played on Durham Gridiron

Probably the most important game of the week-end will be played tomorrow at Durham when the Duke Blue Devils engage the Pitt Panthers in what will most likely decide whether Wallace Wade's boys get the coveted Rose Bowl invite they have been so enthusiastically denying they wanted. The Smoky City boys will enter the game a slight favorite, the return of Elgie Goldberg to the starting lineup being the main reason for this advantage. The experts believe that despite Duke's brilliant defensive playing this season, Pitt's dream backfield of Goldberg, Stebbins, Chickenee and Casiano will succeed in scoring where North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Colgate and N. C. State have failed.

The Duke team will be spurred on by the hopes of a Bowl trip—the Pitt team by the fact that this may be their last game under the coaching of Jack Sutherland, as the mentor has been having his hands full lately with Pitt's demoralization of football. We'll go along with Pitt to take Duke by one touchdown. Up North the most colorful game of the year comes off when the two service teams, Army and Navy, clash in Baker Field, Philadelphia, in their traditional game. Neither team has been particularly outstanding this year, but our money is on the Army mule.

### Faculty Members Have Active Club

Faculty Men's Club Going Into Its Third Year of Successful Operation

Though little known among the students, the rejuvenated Faculty Men's Club is in its third year of successful operation. Three years ago Prof. Albert H. Grimshaw aroused the spirit of the members of the faculty to have a social get-together once a week. His idea was a success and today the members of the faculty meet every Thursday night at 7 o'clock, either in the YMCA or the gymnasium. At one meeting during the month the members meet in the YMCA to play cards or pool. The YMCA leases the pool room to them the night they wish to play pool. At alternate meetings the members go to the gymnasium for exercise, playing volleyball, basketball, and handball. After playing, they usually go into the pool for a swim. One night during the month they meet in the club room of the YMCA to play cards and refreshments are served. They have yearly tournaments for bridge, pinocle, and pool. They have a committee to keep the score and near the end of the year prizes are awarded the winners.

During the spring term the club has Ladies' Night. At this meeting the members may carry their wives or lady friends. The officers for this school year are: Dr. R. C. Bullock, president; Major Thornton Chase, vice president; and Librarian W. P. Kellam, secretary and treasurer. The club has a membership of approximately eighty-five members.

### Civil Engineers Hold Convention

(Continued from page 1) of Duke, delivered a paper on "Methods of Solving for Moments in Continuous Beams." The business meeting was presided over by J. L. Abbott, Duke student, and president of the North Carolina Conference of Student Chapters, and plans were formulated for joining with the South Carolina chapters of the ASCE and have a North and South Carolina student conference. The place of the spring convention was not decided upon, but probabilities are that it will be at a place easily accessible to the schools in both North and South Carolina.

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### Nine Are Selected By Chemical Frat

Gamma Sigma Upsilon, National Honorary Fraternity, Initiates Outstanding Students

Nine Chemical Engineering students were recognized for their outstanding work in the field of chemistry this week by being initiated into Alpha Beta chapter of the Gamma Sigma Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity.

The fraternity was founded at Davidson in 1919, and since that time has enlarged into 13 active chapters, including a membership of 1,600. The State College chapter was the second chapter of the national honorary fraternity established. Interest and outstanding work in the field of chemistry, high scholastic average, and character are the principal requirements for membership in the fraternity. Based on these requirements, the nine men have been approved by the national council of the fraternity and were initiated into the State College chapter. Students being initiated into the fraternity were J. M. Cannon, B. B. Reynolds, H. P. Riley, J. G. Simmons, C. M. Sturkey, J. W. Foster, Jr.; J. G. Gestinger, N. Singleton and J. R. Robbins.

### Phi Psi Selects Thirteen New Men

Textile Fraternity Conducts Initiation of Prominent Seniors and Juniors

Thirteen State College men were accepted this week as members in Phi Psi, the largest and oldest textile fraternity in the country today. Selection was made on the basis of leadership and scholarship. The thirteen men who were honored with invitations to join the organization are: F. B. Wood, senior; C. W. Stuart, senior; E. A. Dees, senior; Ben Rudisill, junior; Don Hamilton, junior; H. C. Woodhall, junior; Hal Byrd, junior; Thomas Leake, junior; P. D. Merritt, senior; P. L. Misenheimer, junior; Pat Eckerd, junior; Arthur Williams, junior and John Mauney, junior. George V. Hanna, prominent senior in Textiles, is president of the organization.

### Textile Graduates Receive Promotions

Cannon Mills Company Appoints State Graduates to Higher Positions

Many State College graduates who are employed with the Cannon Mills Company, largest manufacturers of towels in the world, have received recent promotions. Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the Textile School, announced today.

Cannon Mills employ many State graduates, the most prominent being G. G. Allen, a graduate of the class of 1936, who is at the present time general superintendent of the entire Cannon chain.

Those men who have received recent promotions are Harris Carpenter, class of 1935, who has been made superintendent of Imperial Mills in Eatonton, Ga.; E. L. Bolick, class of 1935, has been made night superintendent in a mill in Salisbury, N. C.; R. C. Williams, class of 1935, is now a night superintendent in a mill in Concord, N. C.; and Elmer Spence has been made night weaving overseer in Concord, N. C. In the class of 1936, Ben S. Lambeth has been made assistant night superintendent and R. B. Powell was promoted to foreman of a Jacquard division in the Cannon Mills. One of the more recent graduates, M. B. Payne from the class of 1937, has been appointed night overseer in one of the card rooms for Cannon Mills.

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico coeds.

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### Dees Back Home After Convention

State Delegate Travels Over 8,000 Miles in Attending National Scabbard and Blade Meet

After traveling over a total of 8,000 miles during a 14-day period, Gene Dees, local captain of Scabbard and Blade, has returned from the National Convention which was held at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

One hundred delegates from 78 colleges of the country, representing over 25,000 members, attended the yearly convention which was held November 9 through November 12.

While in California, Dees, as guest of "B" Company of the U. of Cal., toured Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco. He also attended the U. of California-Oregon football game which was won by California, 20-0. Highlights of the trip included en route visits to Chicago, Omaha, and Salt Lake City, where the train passed over Great Salt Lake on a 35-mile elevated roadbed. Returning the southern route, Dees and 10 other Southern delegates visited Los Angeles, El Paso, Juarez, Mexico, and New Orleans. A very interesting tour of Juarez was made, the party enjoying the native atmosphere and entertainment.

Regarding his visit to the University of California, Dees said, "When I saw classes of over twelve hundred students being lectured to by one professor speaking through an amplifying system, I could appreciate our State College system."

### Keramos Society Issues Five Bids

Gaddis, Robinson, Randolph, Isenhour, and Derbyshire Receive Highest Honor For Ceramic Engineers

Five outstanding juniors in the department of Ceramic Engineering at State College have been extended bids to join Keramos, national professional ceramic fraternity.

There men are: H. F. Randolph, S. W. Derbyshire, G. C. Robinson, C. M. Gattis and C. W. Isenhour. Membership in Keramos is the highest honor a ceramic engineer can obtain. The requirements for membership parallel those of Tau

Beta Pi. It is the oldest professional engineering fraternity in the world, having been founded at Ohio State University in 1902. The initiation ceremonies and banquet will be held soon, according to Jack Sawyer, president of the State College chapter.

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