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Freshmen Pick Class Officers in Close Race

Whitehurst Elected President by Narrow Margin Over Martin; Allen Elected as Vice President

Approximately 500 State College freshmen cast their ballots yesterday noon to elect W. Branch Whitehurst of Greensboro, president of the class for the current year over James D. Martin by the narrow margin of 374-235.

In the vice presidential race, J. A. Allen of Raleigh defeated James P. Chambers of Greensboro by the comfortable margin of 481-155. The secretary and treasurer and the student council representative from the freshman class will be determined at the first meeting of the class next term.

The frosh, getting their first taste of politics at State College, turned in an excellent performance with close and exciting and campaign promises predominating.

Whitehurst, the newly elected president, is a student in chemical engineering.

17 State Students Pass Examination For Flying Corps

Twenty-four Successful in Board Tests; High Calibre of Applicants Praised

At the close of the examinations of applicants for flying training, Captain E. L. Tucker, president of the Army Air Corps, held a board convened at State College Monday, announced that twenty-four, of whom seventeen were State men, had successfully passed the board.

In addition to the seventeen from State four came from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and one from Wake Forest. A soldier at Fort Bragg and a recent graduate of Atlantic Christian College at Wilson were the other two accepted by the Air Corps board.

The high calibre of the applicants was praised by Tucker, a State College alumnus, who pointed out that the percentage is far above the ten per cent average usually taken from a list of applicants. The twenty-four accepted students were selected from approximately seventy applicants.

Enlarged personnel for the Army Air Corps is made possible by increased training facilities and the addition of new planes ordered to strengthen the national defense program. New students will be allotted to nine training fields, and those who pass the basic training tests will be sent to Randolph Field and then to Kelly Field in Texas for advanced training.

Applicants selected from State College were W. W. Riddick, Jr., W. E. Odum, J. A. Scott, G. C. Furr, W. B. Hilburn, J. E. Small, W. F. Williams, D. Bell, E. H. Edmonds, V. A. Holshouser, L. W. Cartwright, E. W. Fisher, G. H. Watkins, J. E. Barry, H. L. Land, S. O. Ingram, and J. H. Posten.

Council Plans Book Exchange

Second-Hand Books Would be Sold by Student Government Under Cooperative Plan

College textbooks furnished the topics of conversations and discussions at the regular meeting of the Student Welfare Committee held last Tuesday night in the College YMCA, and a proposal for the establishment of a second-hand book exchange was transferred to the Student Council for their action.

A report was given to the committee on an investigation into the problems of frequent changes in textbooks, which was begun at the first of this school term.

Under the plan of the book exchange, which will be handled by the Student Government, the Student Council will operate a cooperative book exchange in which second-hand books will be sold at a 10 per cent commission.

All students who have books they desire to sell, will, under present plans, bring them to a central office, which probably will be established on the second floor of the Publications Building.

The proposal also included that owners of the books will receive the same price for them when they are sold, and books which are not disposed of will be returned to their original owners.

INITIATED INTO BLUE KEY

The ten outstanding campus leaders shown below were initiated by Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, Wednesday night in a ceremony in the college YMCA.



The students chosen for the national fraternity are, left to right: Front row, P. D. Kaley, L. R. Barnes, W. E. "Cutie" Carter, John Boger, and J. A. Dobson. Back row: Fabe Clements, William Morris, Kenneth Murchison, J. N. Strawbridge, and M. M. Dalton.

Improved State Eleven Meets Duke Tomorrow

Rivalry Dates Back to 1924; Clash is Expected to Prove Best of Entire Season

A new and improved Wolfpack will meet the mighty Blue Devils of Duke University in Riddick Stadium tomorrow. In making their last home start of this season the Wolves clash with one of the top teams in the Nation, the Devils standing eighth in the newspaper polls, and the Duke will enter the game as the favorite.

The rivalry between these two clubs is the youngest among the Big Five teams. Beginning the series in 1924, the Wolfmen and Wolfpack have met in 15 games and the Blue Devils hold the edge with nine wins to six victories for State. This annual rivalry has seen some of the hardest-fought football ever played in the Old North State and the clash tomorrow will be no exception.

When these two clubs clash season's records don't mean anything. Last year the unbeaten, untied and unscored on Blue Devils were favorites to crush the Newtlemen. The stories on the game the following morning showed that the Wolfpack had scrapped the Duke's on even terms for the entire game, and that the Pack had come closer to scoring on the Wade machine than any of their big-time opponents.

A new spirit has been present in the squad during the last three weeks. After outplaying the Tar Heels throughout the second half of the Greater University Day game, the Wolfpack came back the following Saturday to hold mighty Duquesne to a seven-point margin. Last week saw this fighting spirit culminate in a well-earned triumph over a strong Furman club. All this week the morale of the team has been hitting a new high and they will be out to give the Blue Devils a real battle.

Our amiable coach has never seen a team on the field that has beaten a club coached by Wade, but that it is no indicator for tomorrow's clash. The school spirit is the high set it has been all season and the team is set fir its best game of the year. Watch that Wolfpack—they might upset the dope bucket.

Monogram Club Plans Dad's Day

A new tradition will be begun tomorrow when the Monogram Club inaugurates its first Dad's Day, a day on which the fathers of all members of the football team will be guests of the college.

The date of the team members will be invited to attend the Duke State football game, and will have special seats on the side lines.

Sponsored by the Monogram Club, the movement is intended to entertain the fathers of the boys who have spent many hours work on the football team.

Members of the team whose fathers will not be able to attend will be permitted to choose sponsors for the game. Tony DiCesio, president of the Monogram Club, announced.

Snapshots

All students having snapshots of seniors should have them in the "Agomech" office by the middle of next week at the latest. They may be left in the "Agomech" office in the Publications Building, or given to some staff member.

Also, all proofs of pictures have returned, and must be checked by the end of next week.—Jones Pharr, Editor.

Pep Meeting

In preparation for the Duke-State game tomorrow, two pep meetings will be held today and tonight, according to Warren Spear, head cheerleader.



The pep meeting was presided over by Carey K. Watkins of State College, regional director of State's chapter, who explained the purpose of the organization and introduced the speakers at the evening. The program was broadcast over radio station WPTF from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

At noon today the ROTC regiment will march in Riddick Stadium, where they will hear short talks by a few college officials and local supporters.

Tonight, at 7:30, the entire student body will meet at the Memorial Tower, and from there will march downtown, where they will hold their pep meeting on the steps of the Wake County Courthouse. During the downtown meeting is expected to have a few words from State coaches and famed alumni.

Remember, meet at the Memorial Tower at 7:30 tonight!

Resolutions Made For Establishing Novel Government

New Type Campus Government Discussed in Dormitory Meeting; Cloyd Speaks

The new system of campus government proposed for State College whereby the ruling body would be composed of a House of Representatives and a Senate appeared a step nearer reality today following a meeting last night of the dormitory representatives in which a number of doubtful points were cleared up.

The first resolution passed by the group stated that the Student Council and Student Welfare Committee would compose the Senate in the new system. The Senate would consist of thirty members as proposed.

According to the second resolution approved by the group, each fraternity would be entitled to a seat in the House of Representatives, and off-campus boys would be allowed representation in the ratio of about 1 to 30. The membership of the House, including the dormitory representatives, would number around 120.

The third resolution approved last night was that no faculty representatives would be given seats in the House of Representatives.

Dean Cloyd has endorsed the proposed plan, along with numerous other faculty members. The first meeting of the dormitory representatives is planned for the next of next year, with the committee composed of Bill Friday, Raymond Payne, and Dave Sutton, charged with clearing up a number of small details in the meantime.

Russia Described in YMCA Address

Barkley Tells Audience of Existing Conditions Under Dictatorship

"Russian people have more liberty now than they have ever had, even though they are under a dictator," stated Dr. Barkley, minister of the Christian Church in Wilson, in an address last night before a large audience in the college YMCA.

"Russia is behind in their clothing, but they have plenty of food," the speaker added.

He told of the hard labor that was endured by both men and women of that country, and expressed surprise at the progress the country had made in cooperative farming, which he described as being highly mechanized.

Proceeding his address movies were shown of Holland and Hungary.

Installation Held For Local Branch Of Student Legion

Students Chosen as Charter Members; Thad Eure Feature Speaker



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"I believe the organization of the State House Student Legion at State College is one of the most progressive movements that has been enacted by any college in the United States," stated Secretary of State Thad Eure in an address last night at the installation banquet of the State College chapter, held in the Sir Walter Hotel.

The initiation ceremony which began at 8 o'clock was very impressive, and a large number of honorary members of the national fraternity were present. Among the honorary members attending were Major K. G. Althaus, Colonel J. W. Harrelson, A. H. Grisham, C. R. Lefort, W. N. Hicks, and Judge M. Schenk.

Following the ceremony, a brief discussion group was held and refreshments were served.

Harrelson Relates College History

Points Out That State Receives Less Per Capita Than Chapel Hill School

Speaking before the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers here on the campus, Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, summarized the history of North Carolina State College as a land grant college.

The dean pointed out that State College receives less appropriation per student than Chapel Hill because of the University, and as a result, State students cannot be as well prepared as they could be with the aid of more funds.

"The money provided for experimental programs, Col. Harrelson stated, the North Carolina farmers could be greatly benefited by the additional research that could be carried out.

The dean expressed the hope that the students at the meeting would become active alumni after they graduated, and aid State College. He stated that after graduation, well educated man had no difficulty securing a responsible position and that only loafers did not succeed.

Ag Club Plans Livestock Day

Animals Fitted and Trained by Students to be Entered in Proposed Event

Plans for an annual Livestock Day, where animals fitted and trained by students will be exhibited, were laid at a meeting of the Ag Club last Tuesday night.

Tentative plans indicate that the event will be judged on the improvement that has been made on the animal towards fitting and showing by the student. Class champions and grand champions will be awarded prizes at a banquet the evening of Livestock Day.

Entertainment will be furnished visitors by means of a coed milk-jug contest, a greased pig contest, a hog calling contest, a milk drink contest and a number of other stunts.

Situations in charge of formulating the plan of the affair are Charles Hunter, David Sutton, Henry Vanstort and Kenneth Murchison. It is believed that an event of this nature will promote more diversified farming in North Carolina.

Farmers and breeders from all parts of the state will be invited to the campus that day to see the practical problems which the students attempt to solve, and to become better acquainted with the services the college offers.

CAA Advanced Training Approved By State College

Government to Provide \$750 for Each Advanced Student; to Start January 1

Acceptance by N. C. State College of an offer by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to give advanced flight training to students who passed the private pilot course last spring was announced last night by Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the division of pilots and mechanical training.

The offer provided that CAA would pay \$750 to train each student desiring to take the advanced course, which would start about January 1 and end July 1.

Twenty students, all allotted State College last spring by CAA, qualified for private flying certificates. Eleven of these students are in college now. The student who they desire to take the advanced course, Prof. Parkinson stated.

Officials of Serv-Air, Inc., operators of the Raleigh Airport, now are studying the proposal to determine if they shall agree to train the young fliers in the advanced course. Facilities of the airport now are being used to train 45 State College students enrolled in the CAA private pilot course.

CAA specified in its offer, which came from Chief Grove Webster of the private flying division, that the flight operator will be required to provide at least one acceptable airplane with a minimum of 125 horsepower. Training ships of 50 horsepower now are being used.

Mr. Webster specified that the flight operator will be paid approximately \$750 per student for the advanced course. The student will be required to pay a laboratory fee of approximately \$40 for insurance and a medical examination. The college would receive \$50 per student from CAA for providing ground school instruction.

Prof. Parkinson assumed that similar offers went to the other 12 schools which participated last spring in the CAA's experimental flight training program initiated as a national defense measure. The program was broadcast in all colleges and universities which are expected to turn out approximately 10,000 student fliers this year.

The flight training ships committed, headed by Dean Blake R. Van Lee of the School of Engineering, decided last yesterday afternoon to accept the CAA offer for the advanced flight course. The course will be installed depends on the decision of the Raleigh Airport officials.

The proposed course would include a 14-hour ground school and advanced controlled flight course ranging from 40 to 60 hours. Should the student successfully complete the training, he will receive the equivalent of a limited commercial certificate.

Ten Students Are Initiated Into Blue Key

Ceremony Held in College YMCA; E. S. King Given Honorary Membership

Ten outstanding campus leaders were initiated into Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, at a meeting Wednesday night in the College YMCA. Edward S. King, general secretary of the YMCA, was inducted as an honorary member.

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Elliott To Give Marriage Lectures At 'Y' Next Week

Noted Authority on Men-Women Relationships is to Appear at College

Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, of the Columbia University Summer School faculty, will pay a visit to State College Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to lecture on "Men and Women Relationships and the Family," under the auspices of the College YMCA.

Mrs. Elliott is a noted lecturer, author and counsellor, and holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. She is the author and co-author of several books on marriage and sex relationships.

She has conducted marriage forums at many other colleges and has been an outstanding leader in national student assemblies and summer conferences. Her husband, Dr. Harrison Elliott, is a professor in Union Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Elliott's first appearance in Raleigh will be at the United Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when she will speak on "Resources for Living." At 12:45 Sunday she will have lunch with a group of campus leaders from State and other colleges.

Following the luncheon the group will adjourn to the YMCA where the lecturer will outline to them her program for the three-day visit on the campus.

Three public meetings have been scheduled on the campus. These will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. In Pullen Hall, the lectures will be in the field of men and women relationships and will include love, courtship and marriage. Following each lecture Mrs. Elliott will hold an open forum in which to answer questions.

In addition to the three evening lectures there will be group meetings with the student. These will be held by appointment through the secretary of the "Y."

Students, faculty and the public are cordially invited to attend these meetings. These lectures are planned for audiences composed of both men and women.

The students and faculties of Peace, St. Mary's and Meredith colleges have been invited.

Pine Burr Dance To Feature Farr

The Pine Burr Honor Society, Honorary Leadership and Scholarship Fraternity on the Campus, will Present Its Annual Ball Tomorrow Night in Frank Thompson Gymnasium from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Jimmy Farr and his North Carolina Collegians will furnish music for the colorful affair, which will honor recent initiates. Script for the dance is 75 cents pre-sale, 85 cents at the door.

Sponsors for the ball are Miss Frances Grayson of High Point with Frank Truslow, Mrs. Mary Boone of Raleigh with Macon Dalton, Miss Nancy Dalton of Raleigh with Ben Pace, and Miss Martha Mauney of Lincolnton with John Mauney.

Mu Beta Psi Extends Bids

Three students, outstanding in musical activities on the campus, have been extended bids to the State College chapter of Mu Beta Psi national honorary music fraternity.

Students receiving membership invitations were Ronald C. Gryles, junior member and secretary of the Men's Glee Club; William Robertson, senior member of the Concert and Red Coat bands; and Al B. Webster, senior member and secretary of the Men's Glee Club.

In order to be eligible for membership in Mu Beta Psi, students must have rendered outstanding services to music at State College.

Enlargements

All enlargements ordered from "Agomech" proofs by superclasses will be in the "Agomech" office the first week in December.—Lloyd Milks, Business Manager.

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Wolpack Victory Is Shown Students

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

by "Spud" Davidson

Midnight Meeting . . .
The first midnight pep meeting of the year was held by a group of State students last Saturday night to greet the Wolfpack as their victorious return from Furman. Resounding among the cheers were yells of "On to the Rose Bowl," etc. The major amusement was furnished by half a dozen slightly intoxicated gentlemen, who persisted in rendering the crowd their version of "Sweet Adeline," and who refused to relinquish their unmelodious efforts until the band joined in for an accompaniment on one chorus.

Novelty . . .
Another novel issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* appeared Monday, following the Duke-Carolina football game. In extremely large type on the front-page were the words, "Taki Taki! The sports page carried the streamer, "Stirry Glorious in Carolina Setback." And to add to the novelty of the paper, in the upper right-hand corner was the forecast as follows: "WEATHER: Aw, who cares!"

Dad's Day . . .
The Monogram Club is sponsoring Dad's Day for the Duke game, Saturday the fathers of the football players are to be guests of the college and will sit on the sidelines. The original plan was to have the fathers of all students to the game, but it seems the Athletic Council decided against

it, for several reasons. Personally, we think that would be an excellent idea to put into effect during Homecoming and Dad's days next year. Maybe we can put this on file for future reference.

Another Dig . . .
Again Carolina availed themselves of the ever-present opportunity of taking another dig at State College through the pages of the school newspaper. One fraternity on the campus has all its members wearing overalls on the campus and gear like a week as a result of Carolina's defeat by the mighty Duke. Some freshmen reporter added the remark that it looked like State College had been moved to Carolina. What a pity it is that Carolina students seem to look down on State! After all, you can't be a playboy all your life, and you have got to get an education sometime. Maybe they should try it.

Increasing Activity . . .
Students on the State campus seem to be extraordinarily busy at present working on two proposals to help our men. They are strongly advocating telephones in the dormitories as their first move. This being followed by a move to establish a student's second-hand book exchange. Both seem to have good possibilities, if the promoters don't get discouraged and give up. Naturally, you are bound to meet opposition in everything you try.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE TECHNICIAN welcomes letters to this column, provided they are signed with the writer's name. However, we reserve the right to edit or cut them as we see fit.

Dear Editor:
The following is one of the many typical letters of appreciation that have been received from high schools all over the state.
"Dear Mr. Hunter:
"I should like to express our thanks for the kind hospitality and courtesy shown us on your campus during High School Senior Day, November 11. Those of us who were there thoroughly enjoyed the program which was arranged. Thank you again, for making such a day possible.
"Sincerely yours,
"RUTH KOONTZ, Secretary,
"Senior Class, High Point High School."

Dear Students:
It has been called to the attention of the Student Council that a large number of books and magazines in the library have been clipped from them. This is not exactly a recent thing, but the number of magazines ruined by this practice has been constantly increasing since school opened in September. Something must be done about this thoughtless destruction.

In all probability, most of this clipping has been done by students who never once stopped to think of the seriousness of the act. Though very few people know it, the library falls under the same classification as other government property, and if anyone is caught in the act of tampering with the reference books and magazines, he is subject to a state law which carries the penalty of four months in jail and one hundred dollars fine.

Of course, the college authorities would hesitate to inflict this punishment upon anyone, and more than likely, the persons involved would be asked to leave State College instantly.

However, it is very unlikely that any student will continue in this practice after he stops to consider the extent of destruction he causes by removing pages from the material in the library. If just one person was involved, there would be very little harm done, but consider what the library would be like if every one of the 2,300 students enrolled at State tore just one page from any of the books in the library. If this happened, the library would cease to be of any use to anyone at school as no one could depend upon finding there the information he might desire.

It is certain that no more clipping of books and magazines will be done now that this thoughtless practice has been shown to students in its true light. The risk of being expelled from school and being lowered in the estimation of one's classmates is great to balance against the relatively low price of magazines.

Yours for a better library,
A STUDENT.

Dear Mr. Editor:
There is much discussion among the juniors on the issue of the Junior-Senior Dance as to whether it should be made formal or informal affair. If the dance is formal the freshmen and sophomores will not be allowed to attend and it seems that this should give the juniors and seniors plenty of chance to borrow formal attire.

After all, in there any junior or senior in this college who shouldn't become (if they aren't already) familiar to some extent with formal occasions and formal dress? Too, doesn't a formal dance make a much better impression on the girls—and certainly everyone will have his best girl at this dance.

The class dues were tentatively set at \$3.00 at the last meeting. This may seem a little high, but everyone knows that we cannot obtain a "name" orchestra, such as Johnny Long, for any small sum. If class dues are lowered to \$1.00, the orchestra would probably be a band from some neighboring college such as the Duke and members of the R. C. G.

Other colleges nearby make this occasion one of the year's most gala affairs. Shouldn't we do as much?

R. C. G.

Other Papers Say--

More Sympathizers . . .
Several days ago we read in the papers that the November issue of the University of North Carolina *Esquire* had been banned by student government officials of the institution. . . . We confine ourselves to a word of sympathy to that portion of the student body which will sorely miss the publication, and will mourn in the passing of the November issue. That lunatic fringe of a student body which exists on every college campus is in a desperate plight. Time was when they could have turned to "Whis Bang" or "Police Gazette" when they failed to get their local publication, but that day is no more. Such a magazine doesn't exist any longer except on college campuses, for the most part. . . . So we sympathize with the minority who have been intensely angered by being deprived of their favorite reading matter—*Old Gold and Black*, Wake Forest, November 18, 1939.

Already Worrying . . .
Printed instructions given each dance-sponsoring organization by the University dance committee state floor regulations and conduct rules for the dances. In addition to the regular rules applying to all dances, there are special stipulations which must be met when Wollen gymnasium is to be used. In order to protect the hardwood floors from injury, special rules have been passed against carrying soft-drink bottles on the floor. . . . "If we fail to observe the rules of no-smoking and no-drinking of sodas on the floor, we may find that we will have no place to give dances." . . . We would not like to see the gymnasium closed because of negligence of its real owners—*Daily Tar Heel*, November 17, 1939.

Announcements . . .

The State College F. E. A. will hold an election of officers for the winter term next Monday night at 7 o'clock in room S, Fiske Hall. Select your candidates, do your campaigning now, and every member be present to support your men.
N. W. Freeman, Jr., Pres.

One week from next Tuesday the senior class will meet in the YMCA at 12 o'clock to vote on the class gift. All members are urged to be present. All twelve o'clock classes for seniors will be excused on that date.

There will be a joint meeting of the A. C. C. and the ASCE Tuesday night, November 28, at 6:45 in C. E. Building. A representative of the Honoluli Company will show pictures and speak on "Fire-fabricated Housing." All members of the societies are urged to be present and any other students interested are cordially invited.

GLEANINGS

by THE STAFF

Here I am, again with the impression growing ever stronger that Time has wings AND uses them. It wasn't more than two blinks back that you were wondering how to get your electives all in English (Joke), and now here we are ready to beat Duke this Satty. Poor old downtrodden Duke! With the heaviest schedule of the state, this one-point-1/2 team is constantly picked on by Bowl hidders. Poor little rich boy—has everything. And now here comes the gang from around the corner to turn rose glow into stop red. Why this BEAT DUKE every year? This excited hope? This fever? Why not BEAT CAROLINA? Why not BEAT WAKE FOREST? No! The Duke-State game always holds the very best we have to give. Why? Why even in the Rose Bowl year should experts have felt insecure in predicting a Duke win over State? Why this BEAT DUKE? Oh, Duke 13, Carolina 3; Duke 6, Wake Forest 6. Oh, I see. In one game now we are to glory out our hearts and eat them in the attempt to make up for no glory twice. And we'll come near doing just that. Hm, hm, hm. No wonder Duke ends seasons with this one. Well, now, it tell you: I'm right pleased to be a Duke man, and I hate to see you boys picking on poor old Duke this way year after year—but come Satty I'll be there roohtin'-tootin' for you, and if you beat 'em I'm going to MAKE THE SACRIFICE and stop wearing that old rain hat of mine. BEAT DUKE!

Speaking of hats, why not speak of clothes? Of clothes in the springtime—a seasonal turn of mind that does no harm these wet, dark days. I've just been previewing the spring suiting swatches, and war or no war the predicted likely prices on suits, sports clothing, slacks, seem fairly normal and really reasonable. Start saving your pennies now, for you will want two to one of last season. New color emphasis swings away from green and definitely over to blue. There will be every shade and tone of blue imaginable, with the violet and green-blues probably leading the Easter parade, though of course greyed and creamy blues will, as usual, go well and there is a tropical worsted in Colonial denim pattern that should be a big seller. Tans and browns in every degree of fiber will be with us again, but they will in no way be as novel as they were two seasons ago. Grey flannel has returned from a pronounced retirement; you will find it used for suits as well as slacks. But blue is the new—think of yourself heroically untempted, in Mediterranean (green) blue.

It appears to me that notice on the spring colors is more meaningful than at first glance you might suppose. Much of the cloth will be plain, solid, self-striped or heavinghoned or corded; very likely, then, you can count on highly colorful accessories—even wilder than anything we've yet seen. Watch out for the ties—with these vibrant blues, especially, it's going to be contrast instead of blend. Try a cherry-red with the violet blue, a yellow apricot with the Mediterranean—and match socks exactly with tie. Watch out for the shoes: They're really going to be wild—anything can happen this time. If you think those Mexican and Dutch numbers have been sketches, just wait until you get a look at African, East Indian, Bali. Wear any of them, of course, with almost any sports or informal-suit attire. *Esquire?* No, South, Land of Color, and All-South at that—do they have this much fun with color up North? They do not.

For deep summer will come the usual whites, improved Palm Beach, an icicle green; and there is a new dusty cream and a sandy grey that look as though we were going to cut down on cleaning bills. But when spring does come around again your thoughts return to this early looking-em-over, remember it's blue in cloth if it's clutch with the girl friend.

Can you wait until GWTW gets here for its four-hour sessions? In the meantime, why not encourage your local theaters to bring here some of the other really top-notch flickers that aren't bringing here? "Jamaica Inn," "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," to name two in a limited column. By petition in the proper spirit and at the proper time, you know. Simply stop by the managers' offices in our leading theaters and courteously request such and such a good picture. Business "gives the public what it wants," we are always hearing; and you are the public young, you know. How is a manager to know that we want something better unless we tell him? He will gladly make note of your requests if enough of you request rightly. If you don't believe me, just check up on the many good shows Chapel Hill has been getting and we have for too long been missing. If you happen not to follow news previews of the films, turn to the cinema reviews in *Life* and *Time* magazines; they never miss telling you exactly what's what, you know.

Were you in the mob last Satty? Did you perch on half a seat and achingly wonder what that last play was that you saw through the black cock's-feathered chapeau in front of you? What mob? The mob in the South, 50,800. If you vicariously suffered and thrilled by your radio, you of course heard a good game; but you certainly cannot possibly say yet have really understood the meaning of such old country-sterms and phrases as: sardine, canned, don't lose the key, pour out the liquor before eating, Crackers?—Fesser.

Again We Shine . . .

Again the student body of State College told the State of North Carolina and the wide world that they still retained that once-lacking school spirit, when they rallied around the victorious Wolfpack on their return from Furman last Saturday night.

They will again fling out this message tonight in the form of a parade downtown in preparation for the State-Duke game tomorrow. Plans also call for a short pep rally at noonday by the ROTC regiment.

Right now, as far as we can see, nothing is lacking as far as the school spirit is concerned. True, we haven't won many football games, but right now the student body dares the public to say that they are not supporting Doc Newton. We think he has done and is still doing a fine job.

And if you don't believe all this, be on hand tonight for the pep meeting at the Memorial Tower, and you will see that more than a spark of life still exists out here in West Raleigh.

N. C. STATE

Doing Their Share . . .

An excellent move was begun on the campus this week by two outstanding organizations to help those living in Raleigh who are less fortunate than we, and to add to the Christmas Cheer that will be prevalent during the next month.

This move was in the form of a drive to collect canned food for the poor, this canned food to be distributed by the Good Fellows' Club of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

However, this is not the only action that the students of this institution take in assisting others. For instance, annually there is a collection taken up among the dormitories and fraternity houses in which each student is asked to contribute a dime. Add to this the annual present given by the Interfraternity Council to local charity, said present usually amounting to around one hundred dollars.

This will be another step that the students of State College are taking in furthering the relationships between the citizens of Raleigh and the college.

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To Help You . . .

Some ungrateful students still persist in abusing privileges and conveniences provided for them by the college. A strong example of this still exists in the college library, where thoughtless students took it upon themselves to render useless the coat checkers that had been placed there for their protection.

These checkers are the type that are provided with a key for the coat lock, and someone was cunning enough to take all of the keys out of the locks and carry them off. As a result no one can take advantage of the protection for their coats that these locks provided.

Everyone appreciates a joke, but this is carrying the joking idea a little too far. Those persons possessing these keys should return them to their proper place in the library immediately.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Fall Term, 1939-40

Classes Having a Recitation On: WHT Take Examinations On:

Monday at 11 o'clock	Thursday, December 7-9 to 12 o'clock
Tuesday at 11 o'clock	Thursday, December 7-2 to 5 o'clock
Monday at 10 o'clock	Friday, December 8-9 to 12 o'clock
Monday at 2 o'clock	Friday, December 8-2 to 5 o'clock
Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Saturday, December 9-3 to 12 o'clock
Monday at 8 o'clock	Saturday, December 9-3 to 5 o'clock
Monday at 9 o'clock	Monday, December 11-9 to 12 o'clock
12 o'clock classes	Monday, December 11-2 to 5 o'clock
Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Tuesday, December 12-9 to 12 o'clock
Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Tuesday, December 12-2 to 5 o'clock
Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Wednesday, December 13-9 to 12 o'clock
Arranged Examinations	Wednesday, December 13-2 to 5 o'clock

- Examinations will begin Thursday morning, December 7 at 9 a.m.
- No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before Thursday morning, December 7 (afternoon physical education classes excepted).
- Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.
- The examinations will be held in the rooms where classes recite.
- Courses having both recitations and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
- Arranged examinations are for those examinations not provided for elsewhere in this schedule. All scheduled classes should take their examinations at the hours indicated unless combined with other sections. Unless the entire section is eliminated, individual students are expected to take their examinations with the section they have been attending. Arranged examinations can be held during other hours in the examination week, and therefore, no teacher should arrange for an examination if any student already has an examination that conflicts with the proposed arrangement.
- All examinations will be given in accordance with this schedule. NO CHANGE WILL BE APPROVED EXCEPT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COMBINING OR ELIMINATING SECTIONS.

W. L. Mayor,
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Comments

By "ACE" KROCHMAL
Welcome, Duke brethren, welcome to State College. We've got a very special welcome prepared for you tomorrow...

It was a pleasant surprise for the members of the State team to arrive in Raleigh in a drizzling rain last Saturday night after their 12-7 victory over Furman...

Credit for the welcome goes to Miss Dorothy Finch and to Ed Perry for arranging the reception. Miss Finch and Wade Leon's secretary and Ed Perry is one of Mr. Leon's student assistants.

Three of the six men who made up State's famed "Iron Men" outfit last year are joined together to play semi-pro basketball in the city league for one of the leading oil companies in Raleigh...

The quintet open their season against the McCarran Eagles next Saturday night in Raleigh. The Eagles is another State man—Bill Mann, who was co-captain of the State team last year with Hill.

Other State alumni who are taking part in the athletics are former gridlers Steve Acal, Freddy Mastrolia, Buddy Fry and Walt Novick. They are playing football for the Norfolk Gridders. Fry was alternate-captain of the Wolfpack last year...

Frosh Gridders Beat Wm. & Mary

Yearlings Take First Win Over Norfolk Division of William and Mary, 16-6.

State College's freshman football team broke a three-year losing streak last Friday when they beat the Norfolk division of William and Mary, at Norfolk.

Star of the game was State's 155-pound quarterback, "Curley" Dickerson, who tallied both of State's touchdowns. Dickerson first hit pay-dirt in the first quarter after the Cubs had marched from the William and Mary 40-yard marker.

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Let's make it Hot For the Blue Devils Tomorrow

ROUSING BATTLE IS EXPECTED IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Duke-State Battle Always Rates as Top-Notch Game; Duke Is Rated as Favorite.

By JOHN MARSHALL (Sports Editor, Raleigh Times)
N. C. State's fighting Wolfpack driven by a brand new spark—will entertain the high-riding Blue Devils of Duke University at Riddick Stadium Saturday afternoon in the last home game of the season.

As usual, the Blue Devils from Durham will be favored to soundly trounce the Wolfpack. BUT, there isn't any law against trying and hoping.

In this case the Wolves will be trying to upset one of the greatest gridiron machines in Dixie, yeah, even in the nation. The students will be hoping for what may seem to be an impossibility.

However, history has proven that nothing is an impossibility on the gridiron. Duke can be beaten. Pitt beat Duke and Duquesne topped the Panthers. The best Duquesne could do with the snarling Wolfpack was a 7-0 victory.

Although State's 1939 record shows it has suffered six defeats this season, the records also show that the Wolfpack has played its best games against the gridiron giants.

Against the imposing Volunteers of Tennessee, State played inspired football to hold Major Noyland's legion to a two-touchdown victory. Against the Tar Heels of North Carolina, State played brilliantly to halt the swift moving Carolina attack and won praises even in defeat. And against undefeated Duquesne, the Wolfpack again performed in creditable style.

All of which may spell trouble for the high-riding Blue Devils, who are right now basking in the glory of a 13-3 victory over Carolina. In State's two previous victories, Carolina and Duquesne, it will be twice as hard for Duke to handle. The Wolfpack always plays its best game of the season against Duke.

More Confidence
The 12-7 victory over Furman last week did a lot to boost the State stock. The boys needed a win to help their confidence and team morale.

Another important factor in Saturday's game is the spirit and the loyalty of the State students. Spirit on the campus is riding a new high.

Saturday's pep rally for the returning team was truly a fine exhibition of the State spirit. Frankly, the writer is inclined to believe that the backing and confidence of the students has played a big part in the rise of the team. The students are to be congratulated. They are a credit to their school and the city in which the school is located.

Last week's victory and the fine spirit of the students makes the setup about perfect for another great contest between Duke and State. State is on the rise and has everything to gain.

Notice!

If you have not gotten your athletic book as yet, or if stub No. 4 is missing from your book, come to Mr. Van Glish's office in the gym sometime before tomorrow's game, if you want to get in.

Duke Game Last At Home For Ten

Ten of Wolfpack Seniors to Play in Riddick Stadium Last Time Tomorrow.

By EDWIN PERRY
When State's Wolfpack plays host to Duke's Blue Devils here tomorrow afternoon in Riddick Stadium there will be ten of the Wolves singing their swan song on the home turf.

Last year the Wolfpack, paced by these ten seniors, played its best game of the season against Duke, holding the boys in blue to a 7-0 score. Coach Doc Newton's boys have shown marked improvement in their last few games and hope to again carry the battle to Duke, which has had a successful season.

The boys who will be playing their last home game are "Ty" Coon, brilliant tackle who is slated for an All-America berth, Little Art Rooney, State's triple-threat halfback; Co-Captains Andy Pavlovsky and Bill "Babe" Retter, half-back and center; Mickey Sullivan, end who snagged the pass that gave State a triumph over Davidson in the season's opener; John Savini, stellar guard; Bobby Sabolyk, who shares a halfback's post, and Tony DiYesso, the compact little fellow who has done bang-up job of signal calling for the Wolfpack this season.

Here's an angle for the Duke-State tussle. Pittsburgh's mighty Panthers defeated Duke 14-13 in the Smokey City early in the season. Then along came Duquesne's Night Riders to upset Pitt 29-13. To top things off, State played a whole of a game just the week before last, dropped the hard-fought battle to Duquesne 7-0. From these scores it seems that the Wolfpack holds a six-point advantage over Duke.

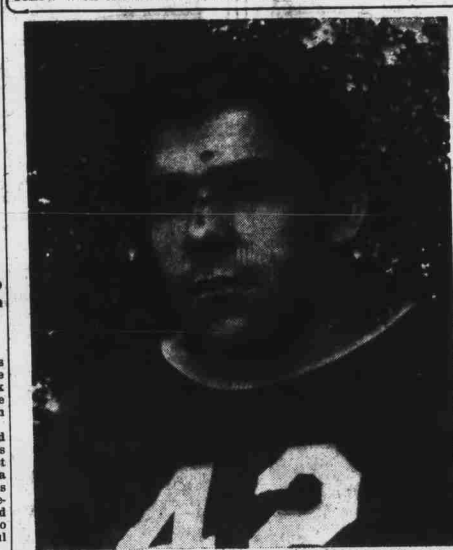
ALL-AMERICAN? Star of the Duke backfield is George McAfee, who, with his brother, Wes, makes up the most famous and effective brother combination in collegiate football. George is being touted as a potential All-American and tomorrow will be his last chance to shine, as the State game is Duke's last.



last week's games are as follows: Thursday, November 9—Sigma Nu 8, Lambda Chi 6. Pi Kappa 19, Sigma Pi 0. Friday, November 10—A. K. Pi 31, Kappa Alpha 0. 1911 Dormitory, forfeit from 618 dorm. Monday, November 13—Delta Sig. 12, A. G. R. 0. S. P. E. 33, Phi Kappa Tau 0. Tuesday, November 14—Pi Kappa 19, Sigma Pi 0. 1st A., forfeit from 1st Watauga. Sigma Nu 12, Pi Kappa 6. Thursday, November 16—Pi Kappa Phi 7, Sigma Pi 0. 1st Eight 20, 3d Eight 0. Friday, November 17—Pi Kappa 0, S. P. E. 19.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in five years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

ALL-SOUTHERN Ed Coon, pictured below, is one of the nation's outstanding tackles, and has turned in brilliant performances all during the season. He is a senior, and tomorrow will be the last time he will play in Riddick Stadium. So keep your eyes on the big fellow with the number 42 on his jersey.



Men Needed For Swimming Team Has Meet Tonight

Plenty of Open Spots for Mitt Candidates; Team Practices Every Day

Both varsity and freshman boxing squads have need for men, in all weights, Coaches Russell Sorrell and Johnny Johnson announce. There are a number of fighting spots to be filled on both teams and students not interested in getting in the ring right away can take part in the team's body building program.

For the present the schedule calls for road work, calisthenics and punching the bag. Actual ring work is expected to begin towards the end of next week. Body building work will continue throughout the season. The squad meets in the gym every week-day between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

On the Level, This Story's By A Duke Blue Devil

Chronicle Sports Writer Presents Viewpoint of Duke University.

By STEVE LAURENCE (Assistant Sports Editor, Duke Chronicle)
The Blue Devils invade Raleigh tomorrow for the annual classic with Duke holding the advantage in the series, nine games to six—but only one game in the series has been a walk-away. The once-beaten Dukes are taking nothing for granted in Saturday's contest, well remembering the scare State handed the unbeaten Devils in last year's 7-0 triumph.

Fresh from a resounding victory over the confident, aerial-minded Tar Heels of Carolina last Saturday, Duke boasts a successful season with seven victories and only one defeat, and a victory over the Wolfpack will give the Devils the Big Five and Southern Conference championships. State's victory over Furman last Saturday, however, makes things look a little less rosy.

Nifty Line
The Devils boast a hard-charging line, not quite as immovable as the 1938 Iron Dukes, but quite able to take care of itself creditably, and a fast and shifty backfield with a more wide-open and score-conscious backfield than the quartet which played in the Rose Bowl.

At the end positions are Bolo Perdue at left end and big Bill Bailey at right end. Perdue of punt-blocking fame in last year's Pitt game is a solid mass of dynamite, perhaps the hardest hitting tackler on the squad, while Bailey, who scored on Tony Ruffa's blocked kick against Carolina is an efficient pass receiver and a bad man to get aroused. Dinky Darnell and Al Piskey head a long list of reserves which make the ends Duke's best fortified position.

At tackles are "True Toe" Tony Ruffa, who blocked the punt that put Duke ahead last Saturday, and—Continued on page 4.

Losing Streak Broken By Win Over Furman

Wolfpack Downs the Highly Rated Purple Hurricane, 12-7; Rooney, Coon, Watts and Fehley Star.

Alert, inspired, improved are just a few of the adjectives applied to the State football team in its performance with Furman last week. Regarded as one of the big teams of the Southern Conference, Furman fell before the Wolfpack's energetic new style coupled with what is called the "Sally Rand" play. The final score was 12 to 7.

It didn't take the boys long to get started. State kicked off and came into possession of the ball almost immediately when Furman kicked to the State 36-yard stripe. Five plays brought the Pack deep into Furman territory and within scoring distance and State's sixth play of the game put the ball over.

Called a "Sally Rand" play for reasons you will see this is just how that touchdown was put across. Jack Huckabee received the snap from center and, after what looked like a fake reverse, Dick Watts, swept around the left side of the line behind a crowd of blockers. The whole Furman team plunged that way and stopped Huckabee only to find that he hadn't the ball. Dick Watts was waiting merrily around the right end and almost walked across for the score.

Sally's Fan
Doc Newton says "We call that play the 'Sally Rand' play because of the fan that is formed to hide the reverse and because the boy actually carrying the back is here as far as protection is concerned."

In the second period the Wolfpack chalked up its second marker of the game and the required margin of victory. Bill Windley intercepted a toss by Rolan Shetley. Pat Fehley lobbed one into Art Rooney's arms for a 26-yard gain. Mickey Thompson, Fehley Rooney and Bobby Sabolyk carried the ball for good gains before Pat Fehley plunged across for the count.

Starting This Morning! SALE! The Vogue Shop for Men Suits and Overcoats. Here is the event that all thrifty men look forward to... and this Fall it comes earlier. Due to the unusually warm days that we have had this season, we find ourselves overstocked and in order to reduce same immediately we are slashing prices. Our entire stock (Knitwear and Worsted-text garments excluded) has been divided into four groups. Here you will find such well known makes as James Martin, Goodimate, Englishtown and others... English Tweeds, all-wool worsteds... single- and double-breasted styles... they are all here and at saving prices.

Two State Deans Get Appointments At College Meet

Colonel Harrelson and Dean Van Leer Get Committees at Land-Grant Conclave

Two important committee assignments in the National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities have been given to Col. J. W. Harrelson and Dean Blake R. Van Leer of State College, it was announced today.

Colonel Harrelson, Dean of Administration, was placed on the committee on radio education. Dean Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering, was made chairman of the important standing committee on instruction in engineering.

One of the major objectives of the land-grant college association this year is the securing of Federal aid for engineering experiment stations.

"This proposal is of far-reaching significance to Southern industries and to Southern engineering schools," Dean Van Leer commented. Always in the past we have had to devote what meagre funds we had available for technical education to strictly instructional fields, and the combined engineering colleges of the South now

'Hotel For Women' Proves Movie Hit

(Review)

More fun than any party Elsa Maxwell ever gave is her first movie, Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women," which opened yesterday at the Wake Theater. Elsa's the world-famous life of the party who's been everywhere, seen everything and in this Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox she tells plenty!

Darryl F. Zanuck has hand-picked a stellar cast for the film, which features Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell, James Ellison, Jean Rogers, Lynn Bari, June Gale, Joyce Compton, Elsa herself, John Halliday, Katherine Aldridge, Alan Dinehart and Sidney Blackmer.

The screen play by Kathryn Scola and Darrell Ware, based on a story written by Elsa, and Miss Scola, takes us to New York's smartest places, reveals the inside story of how an ad model makes good and includes an appealing romance. Gregory Ratoff, one-time dialect comedian, directed the film, with Raymond Griffith associate producer.

An additional high light of the film is Elsa's own popular song composition, "Whistle a Little Old Melody," which she sings to her own accompaniment as a feature of the typical Maxwell party she throws in the picture.

spend only approximately \$100,000 a year on engineering research.

There are individual state experiment stations in the North, such as that at Purdue University, which spends over a half million dollars a year on engineering research. These, of course, are state and private funds. The Federal government has never given any assistance to engineering experiment stations as it has to agricultural experiment stations.

"Because most of the industries in the South are small and cannot afford to carry on over long periods of time basic and fundamental research which would greatly aid them in producing new and different products and producing them more cheaply so that they could compete with other markets they have been greatly handicapped."

Admission to the picture show Friday, December 1, will be by pass only. Passes are free at the Student's Supply Store. The picture is a superb dramatization of Dickens' immortal Scrooge.

PINE BURR DANCE SPONSORS Pine Burr, honorary leadership and scholarship fraternity, will present its annual ball tomorrow night in Frank Thompson gymnasium, from 9 o'clock until midnight. Jimmy Farr and his North Carolina Collegians will provide music for the colorful affair.

Sponsors for the ball are pictured below. With their escorts, they are: Miss Frances Grayson (upper left) of High Point, with Frank Truslow; Miss Mary Boone (upper right) of Raleigh with M. M. Dalton, president of Pine Burr; Miss Nancy Dalton (lower left) of Raleigh, with Ben Pace; and Miss Martha Mauney of Lincolnton, with John Mauney.



Industrial Club Takes New Men

Four new men have been taken into membership by the State College Industrial Arts Club, a newly-organized group on the campus. New initiates are R. H. Mattox, J. R. Barnette, L. E. Sikes, and R. T. Troxler.

The purpose of the club is to unite the members in an effort to promote a mutual interest in various industrial arts and industrial education activities.

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(Continued from page 3) then followed by kicking the extra point, at left tackle, and big Al Winterston, a rugged and agile linesman. Subbing for them are two of the most promising sophomores on the team, Bob McDonough and Mike Karmasin.

Great Guards Holding down the guard positions are two regulars from last year's Iron Duke forward wall, Captain "Sweet Pea" Johnson and Frank Rihar, and saying that they hold their own as Iron Dukes should be proud enough. "Dippy" Nania, injured last year, is just as abled as at throwing tackles and blocks, as he is skillful at hearing the discs and shut-out, and he can really heave those weapons.

Perhaps the most-missed man on the Duke team is All-American Dan Hill at center, but Wallace Wade has come up with a worthy set of centers to replace him. First-stringer Gordon Burns has distinguished himself over the ball and in back of the line all year, and played an excellent game despite painful injuries last Saturday. In case he is unable to play at State, Bob Barnett and Aubrey Gill have been carrying on the tradition of great Duke centers, and Barnett batted down the pass that might have beaten Duke at Georgia Tech.

All-American Backs Fearing the results of the loss of Eric Tipton's kicking, Bob O'Mara's plunging and Bob Spangler's hard running, the Dukes present a backfield wealthy in material, that has almost made fans forget this great trio. An important cog of this year's as well as 1958's backfield, blocking back Easy Eaves, is out for the season with a broken ankle, and his splendid signal-calling and superb blocking is missed greatly.

Doing a good job in Eaves' place is a sophomore, Tommy Prothro, son of the Philadelphia Phillies' manager, who has proved himself a stalwart defensive cog as well as a good blocker and pass receiver. Little Carl Deane, who packs more dynamite per pound than anyone

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Again Today and Saturday
Edward G. Robinson in
"BLACKMAIL"
Ruth Hussey-Gene Lockhard
Plus Act, Cartoon, News
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
RICHARD GREENE
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"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
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THANKSGIVING EVE
MIDNIGHT SHOW WED.
LAUREL and HARDY in
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WAKE
Saturday
"DOWN ON THE FARM"
with
THE JONES FAMILY
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
with
Ann Sothern-Linda Darnell
Wednesday
"HARDY'S RIDE HIGH"
with
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AMBASSADOR
Again Today and Saturday
KAY KYSER and HIS ORCH.
Adolpho Menjou-Gertrude Ball
in "THAT'S RIGHT,
YOU'RE WRONG"
Plus "Monroe Doctrine"
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
TYRONE POWER
Linda Darnell-Binnie Barnes
in "DAYTIME WIFE"
Plus Comedy, Act, News
Beginning Wednesday
Special Thanksgiving
Attraction
DEANNA DUBREN in
"FIRST LOVE"

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Today and Saturday
Wm. Boyd-Russell Hayden
in "LARGE WA"
Plus Serial and Cartoon
Sunday Only
"MR. WONG IN CHINATOWN"
Monday and Tuesday
LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"ON BORROWED TIME"
Wed. and Thanksgiving Day
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"
Lane Sisters-John Garfield

PALACE
Today and Saturday
"KONGO, WILD STALLION"
Fred Stone-Rochelle Hudson
Plus Comedy, Cartoon, News
HELD OVER
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
KAY KYSER and HIS ORCH.
in "THAT'S RIGHT,
YOU'RE WRONG"
Wed. and Thanksgiving Day
"HERE FOR A DAY" with
Anta Louisa-Chas. Grapovin

Ag Engineers Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the ASAE chapter on the campus are: President, T. L. Reeves; vice president, W. S. Huggins; secretary, C. H. Lockhart; treasurer, H. L. Well, and reporter, O. F. Watson. Mr. Richardson, a new member of the Agricultural Engineering faculty, was elected an honorary member of the organization.

Dormitory Men Plan Open House

The students of Sixth Dormitory will hold open house for their dates and the faculty and their wives tonight, beginning at 7:30. Around 75 faculty members have been invited, along with girls from Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's colleges. At 9 o'clock the group will adjourn to the auxiliary room of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, for dancing, games and refreshments.

Pine Burr Picks Ten New Members

Ten outstanding State College juniors and seniors have received bids to join Pine Burr, local honorary scholarship fraternity, Mason Dalton, president of the organization, has announced. Pine Burr is a local scholarship organization which is neither professional nor departmental in its membership. To be eligible for membership a student must have an average of not below 85, have never failed a course, and must be prominent in some phase of college extracurricular activity.

Men receiving membership invitations are L. R. Barnes, Eugene Starnes, Bruce Halstead, John W. Nolley, J. N. Strawbridge, H. H. Thomas, J. N. Smith, Jr., W. J. Reams, C. F. Ireland and P. D. Kealy.

else on the squad, is a good substitute for all of his 160 pounds. At the half-back positions are "Gorgonzola" George and Wesley McAfee, one of the greatest grid-iron brother combinations ever to hit football—Wes with his passing and running and George with his passing, running, pass-receiving, kicking, blocking and tackling. Halfback reserves for Wes are Frank Swiger, a great passer, and Steve Lach, an excellent punter, who are ripping through a hard game at Raleigh on Saturday. Duke will be favored, but it's N. C. State the Devils have to whip, and it will take a lot of ball playing to make it seven straight over the Wolfpack.

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