

Elliott Talks Prove Popular With Students

Series of Marriage and Courtships Lectures Heard by Large Number of Students

"Marriage is a union in which both partners keep their own integrity, and enter into something bigger than either one," declared Mrs. Grace Loucke Elliott Tuesday night in the last of a series of lectures in Pullen Hall.

Mrs. Elliott, a Ph.D. from Columbia, is a noted lecturer on men and women relationships, and before her marriage was for ten years a traveling secretary of the Y.W.C.A. During her experience in the study of young people's problems, Mrs. Elliott has written several books and pamphlets, and co-authored several others.

Brought to Raleigh by the State College Y.M.C.A., Mrs. Elliott delivered three lectures on love, courtship and marriage. The lectures were well attended by both the students from the colleges in the city and the people of Raleigh.

In her talk, Mrs. Elliott stressed the necessity for sensible consideration of personal problems, and seeking the advice of people who are more experienced.

On the subject of married women working, Mrs. Elliott said, "The Industrial Revolution has served to break down the old 'woman's place is in the home' idea, and has eliminated a great many of the tasks that housewives used to be required to do. This has made more logical the practicability of outside work for wives, so that there is now no reason for a married woman not to have a share in earning the family's living."

Concerning the dating system of young people today, Mrs. Elliott stressed the importance of having a good time, and strongly advocated such pastimes as folk dancing, hiking and singing together to bring more real companionship between boys and girls.

Regarding marriage between people of different ethnic standpoints, Mrs. Elliott advised, "Marriage under these conditions should occur only when each party of the marriage is acceptable to the friends of the other."

Mrs. Elliott also said, "Between married people, no misunderstanding should be allowed to remain unsettled for as long as hours. For it is the accumulation of misunderstandings that causes most unhappy marriages."

Council To Give Award To Student Most Outstanding

Engineers' Council Announces Plan to Honor Most Valuable Engineer

At a meeting held recently, the Engineers Council voted to give an award to the State College senior who has done the most for the advancement of engineering this year. Hal Randolph, president of the council, announced.

The award, which is expected to be given annually, has not been decided upon as yet. Definite arrangements have not been completed concerning the selection of the senior, but the tentative plan is to have the heads of the departments submit a list of recommended seniors.

A committee composed of faculty men who are not directly connected with any department will act as final judges and choose a man from the recommended list.

The contestants will be judged on extracurricular activities as well as scholarship. The winner will be announced and the award presented either on Scholarship Day or at the Engineers Brawl during the Fair.

The award will fill a definite need on the campus, that of giving recognition to the outstanding senior engineer. Up to the present time no such recognition has been given.

The Council announced this week that the date for the annual Engineer's Fair has been tentatively set for March 23 and 24.

Kunen Addresses Engineer Group

"Air Distribution Design" was discussed before the Raleigh section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their meeting Tuesday night by Herbert Kunen, specialist in heating and ventilating modern airplanes.

Meeting with the section were the student branches at State and Duke University, and members of the North Carolina section of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Kunen's talk dealt with duct design, sound control, and air measuring instruments.

Following the address, the audience was taken to the Raleigh section at a winter dinner in the college forge shop.

STUDENT COUNCIL SNAPPED IN ACTION

This picture shows the members of the State College Student Council as they gathered for one of their weekly meetings. The Student Government is headed by E. E. Durham, president of the student body, and H. D. "Buddy" Means, vice president of the student body. Council members shown below are, seated, left to right: Leo Roy Barnes, President Durham, Vice President Means, and John Boger. Standing, left to right: Frank Truslow, Bill Covington, George Goforth, W. J. Reams, Earl L. Knox, Jimmy MacDougall, and Paul Lehman. Two members of the Council were absent when this picture was taken.



Seniors To Meet To Discuss Gift

Final Vote on Gift to College Will be Taken at Meeting Tuesday

Senior class members will meet in the YMCA auditorium at 12 o'clock, Tuesday, to hear the final report of the gift committee and to vote on recommendations of the committee.

Gifts now under consideration of the committee are standards for the tower lights, name plates for campus buildings, and a bronze door for the tower. In consideration of the name plates, the gift committee wishes to point out that the buildings on the campus which are about twenty, include the D. H. Hill Library, Pullen Hall, Folk Hall, and other prominent structures.

In addition to the vote on whether or not to have a gift and the selection of the gift if the class votes in favor, Buddy Means, president of Golden Chain, will speak on the honor system question. Tony DiYesso will present the plans of the Monogram Club and Golden Chain to sponsor a food drive for the needy people of Raleigh.

Seniors will be excused from their 12 o'clock classes Tuesday, but they must report to the YMCA at the meeting to get their names checked.

Food Drive Begun By Campus Groups

Golden Chain and Monogram Club to Collect Food For Raleigh Poor

A food drive to collect canned goods for the less fortunate persons in the city of Raleigh was inaugurated this week by the Monogram Club and the Golden Chain, senior honorary fraternity.

The plan of the drive is to have each student at State contribute a can of food to the pot, and these canned goods will be turned over to a local welfare agency for distribution.

Barrels will be placed at strategic points on the campus, in which the students may deposit their gifts, and the placing of barrels and care of the food will be in charge of the sponsoring organization.

Arrangements have been made with the Goodfellows Club of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to have the food collected from the college and properly disposed of.

Handbills will be distributed throughout the campus and in the dormitories the first of next week, and collection of student contributions will begin on Wednesday of next week.

Alumni To Hear Student Leaders

Student leaders of State will go to Wilmington tomorrow evening to discuss campus activities before a meeting of the Lower Cape Fear Alumni Club. It was announced this week by Acting Alumni Secretary Dan Patton.

W. C. P. Bethell is president of the club, which embraces State College alumni in New Hanover, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick and Pender counties. Accompanying the students will be Col. J. W. Harrison, dean of administration, and Secretary Paul.

Students participating on the program will be Charles Hunter, president of the senior class; Henry Means, president of Golden Chain; Ernest Durham, president of the Student Body, and George Bethell, who will discuss the student aviation program.

Our Prexy Says . . .

Christmas is not far off, but examinations are much closer. We sincerely hope this will be one set of examinations where all of the students will do their part, and only their part. Almost every fall cases of cheating have been revealed, and this is one time we do not want history to repeat itself. Let's study hard before these exams, and when we go on the exam, let's all do our part toward avoiding such incidents.—Ernie Durham, President, Student Council.

Future Teachers Organize Club

R. L. Souther Elected President; Club Affiliated With National Group

Organization of the Future Teacher Club at N. C. State College, with Raymond L. Souther of Biltmore as president, was announced this week.

The club is affiliated with the National Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association, and is the ninth unit to be organized in this State. Membership is open to juniors and seniors in education.

Souther said the group will arrange suitable programs on education and will maintain close relations with future teacher groups in other North Carolina counties, and is the ninth unit to be organized in this State. Membership is open to juniors and seniors in education.

Is It You? . . .

A postcard addressed to "The Most Beautiful Student, North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C.," was received by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd in the mail Wednesday, and has the Dean a little perplexed as to its intended destination. The postcard was mailed from New York.

The Dean further stated that if persons believing the card was meant for them would call by his office, he would have his secretaries judge the one most fitting to the title given in the address.

Crop Judging Team Wins Third Place

State Representatives Make Excellent Showing in Nation-wide Contest

Once more the State College Crops Judging Team proved its rank among the teams of the leading agricultural colleges of the United States at the American Rural Exposition in Kansas City last Monday.

The State team placed third among the nation-wide assembly of contestants.

Oklahoma State College won first place with a score of 5,202, followed by Nebraska State and North Carolina State, who had scores of 5,135 and 5,070, respectively.

Clifford James was high-scoring member of the State team with a total of 1,710 points and placing sixth in the individual scoring.

Other members of the team who participated in the contest included H. W. McPhail, C. W. Rann and James McPhail. The team was accompanied by Coach C. H. Davis.

From Kansas City the team went to Chicago to judge in the International Livestock Exposition, which is being held there today and tomorrow.

Council Heads To Attend Meet

At their meeting Tuesday night, the Student Council selected Ernest Durham and "Buddy" Means, president and vice president, respectively, as official delegates of State College to the National Student Federation Congress, which will convene at the University of Minnesota, December 27 through 31.

Several hundred student government leaders from colleges and universities in every section of the United States will assemble to discuss not only problems of student government technique, but larger interests of the collegiate world as well.

Registration . . .

A reminder that second term registration for all students will be held on Tuesday, January 2, was issued yesterday by W. L. Mayer, director of registration.

Students not registering on that day will be subject to a fine for late registration.

Infirmary Not The Place For Snoozing

When The Ailment Comes From Boozing

By SID TAGGER

Professor Hicks' weatherometer. Cases range from simple splinters to serious skull fractures, and it is a rare week that goes by without at least one or two boys don't have to get stitched up. Doc Campbell sews them up as your mother dars a pair of socks—and with as little excitement. Of course, the more serious cases, such as skull fractures, pneumonia, etc., are transferred to Rex Hospital (at \$5 per ambulance ride), where the patient gets more personalized care and modern specialized treatment.

There were nine cases of appendicitis last year, and all came through nicely. In fact, the best place to get appendicitis, if you have to go and get it, is right here at school. You get excellent care and treatment, and the usual excitement attendant on such an event at home is absent.

No Drunks Allowed

Although the infirmary is not permitted to turn away any student that wants to stay, there is one exception—drunks. On busy nights, after dances and such, there are usually four or five boys who were unable to hold their liquor that are brought around, but the infirmary is no place to sober up and they won't admit you. If you should be admitted, however—say you broke your arm trying to say goodbye to a lamp-post—you are promptly reported to the Dean's office. Many are the boys who have been shipped on that just that account, and the best thing that you can do is sleep it off in bed—or wherever you find yourself.

In addition to the routine work

Eddy Is Scheduled For Return Visit To State Campus

Noted Author and Lecturer to Speak at College on Sunday and Monday

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted author and lecturer who was banned from Germany last summer because of his criticism of the Nazi regime, will deliver a series of public addresses in Raleigh beginning Sunday morning.

The visit of Dr. Eddy, who is widely known as an authority on international questions, was arranged by General Secretary E. S. King of the State College YMCA. The general public is invited to all of his lectures.

Dr. Eddy was in England when the war broke out and returned to the United States in September on a Dutch ship. As usual, he conducted his annual European seminar last summer, talking with him a group of ministers, educators and others interested in international affairs. They visited Poland, Danzig, the Balkans and other sections of Europe.

Chancellor Hitler barred Dr. Eddy from Germany, however, because on a former visit to Berlin Dr. Eddy had publicly condemned the Nazi regime for persecution of the Jews and also had criticized Nazi policies in speeches delivered in the United States.

Arrangements for Dr. Eddy to speak at Meredith College Saturday are pending. His first definite speaking engagement in Raleigh will be his appearance in Pullen Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when he will discuss the topic: "Can Religion Build a New World."

At 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dr. Eddy will speak in Pullen Hall at State College on "The Crisis in Europe and America's Responsibility."

Dr. Eddy will address the Raleigh Lions Club in Hotel Carolina Monday at 1 p.m., and Monday night at 8 o'clock he will speak in the State College YMCA auditorium on the subject: "I Have Seen God Do It."

The first engagement on Dr. Eddy's tour in North Carolina will be at Bennett College in Greensboro Friday, December 1.

Dean Endorses Book Exchange

Books Would Be Handled Through Student Council Under Present Plan

Students who are interested in the organization of a book exchange where students would bring their second-hand books to be sold are urged to see Ernest Durham, president of the student body.

L. L. Ivey, manager of the Students Supply Store, and Col. J. W. Harrison, dean of administration, have shown approval of a plan whereby all students who desire to sell their second-hand books would bring them to the Student Council office in the Publications Building.

At first, the organization would receive a 10 per cent commission on each book sold, but this commission would be reduced in time if possible.

Under this plan, however, students would not receive the cash for the book until it was actually sold by the book exchange to a third party. For this reason, persons opposed to the plan as well as those in favor of it are asked to communicate with Durham and express their opinions on the plan.

Textile Society Inducts Thirteen

Phi Psi Initiates Stage Mock Grid Contest During Half at Duke Game

Formal and final rites will be in store for thirteen men at the next meeting of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity, when the new initiates will be taken in as active members of the local chapter.

During the past week the initiates were on duty twelve hours in the novel costumes peculiar to Phi Psi, and also staged a short football battle during the half of the State-Duke game last Saturday.

Phi Psi is a national honorary textile fraternity and is the largest organization of its kind in the United States. Students must be outstanding in leadership as well as scholarship to be eligible for membership.

The new initiates were: C. C. Chase, J. R. Wall, J. T. Shotwell, T. E. Hastings, Dwight Turner, David McCollum, E. P. Moore, James Gaskins, R. T. Henning, T. A. Johnson, Tom Price, Kiffin Craven and W. H. Ritter.

Junior-Senior To Be Informal

At a special meeting last Tuesday, the Junior class voted to keep the Junior-Senior Ring Dance informal and keep it exclusive to juniors and seniors.

The proposal to keep the dance informal was passed by a small majority, only a small part, approximately 120 members, of the class present and voting. The proposal to keep the dance exclusive for juniors with the senior class as their guests was passed almost unanimously. Preceding the voting a heated discussion between different members of the class took place.

Dues, covering the cost of the Ring Dance, were set at \$1.50 by the members of the class. The class president, Forest Pascal, appointed a dues committee to collect the dues at the January registration.

Airport Puts Okeh On CAA Course

RETURNING HERE Making a return engagement to State College, Dr. Sherwood Eddy will speak in Pullen Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30, and again Monday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA auditorium. Dr. Eddy has visited State for the past several years.



Approves College Proposal for Advanced Flying; Plan to Start January 1st

Officials of Serv-Air, Inc., operators of the Raleigh Airport, announced their acceptance Wednesday of the proposal by State College that the airport provide training facilities and instruction for students in the advanced CAA courses which was approved by the college last week.

The airport will receive \$750 from the CAA for each student taking the advanced course, which will start about January 1 and end in May.

Twenty students, allotted State College last spring by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, all qualified for private flying certificates. Eleven of these students are in college now and all have said they desire to take the course. Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the division of pilot and mechanical training at the college, stated last week.

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. The ships now being used to train the forty-five students enrolled in the CAA private flying course at State College are fifty horsepower.

The only expense involved for the students will be a medical examination and insurance fee of approximately forty dollars. The college will receive fifty dollars per student from the CAA for providing ground school instruction.

Professor Parkinson assumed that similar offers went to the other twelve schools which participated last spring in the CAA's experimental flight training program initiated as a national defense measure. The program was broadened this fall to include several hundred colleges and universities which are expected to turn out approximately 10,000 student pilots.

The course will include a 144-hour ground school and an advanced controlled flight course ranging from forty to fifty hours. If the student receives all the training he will receive the equivalent of a limited commercial certificate.

Editor Promises Another Wataugan

Beauty Contest Winner to Appear in Next Issue Scheduled for December 10

Another issue of *The Wataugan* is definitely on the way, according to a promise made early this week by E. S. Bowers, editor of the publication. Bowers announced that the scheduled date for distribution is December 10.

On the cover of the forthcoming December issue will appear the picture of the winner of the Wataugan beauty contest, bearer of the title, "Sweetheart of State College." Competition was keen during the contest, according to Bowers, over 150 pictures being submitted for the consideration of the judges.

Winners were also chosen and designated the "cutest," "sweetest smile," and "most striking nose." Pictures of these secondary winners will probably appear in the magazine. The names of the winners, including the picture, will appear in *The Wataugan*.

Five or six additional men have been added to the staff since the appearance of the last issue. Bowers stated that their work should prove beneficial in the next *Wataugan*. The regular department, including the "Black Slouch Hat," will be continued.

Pictures that were submitted for judging will be returned as soon as possible to their owners.

Plans Progressing For Livestock Day

Committee Heads Chosen For Livestock Day; to be Held Next Spring

Another important step was taken by the A. C. Club this week in promoting the Livestock Day which is scheduled for the spring term. Student officials to head various committees of the group were chosen at the last meeting of the club.

Students named to head the various committees include: D. A. Sutton, general manager, and Charles W. Bowles, assistant; Sexton Vinson, secretary and treasurer, and J. D. Simmons, assistant; D. C. Parker, business manager, and R. B. Adams, assistant; Sam Mann, editor, and A. T. Ussell, assistant; Charlie W. Rona, awards, and Edwin Dobson, assistant; R. S. Stokes, amusements, and Charles Hurst, assistant; Stuart J. Black, banquet, and L. V. Blake, assistant; Henry Wainstock, livestock, and F. M. Beckett, assistant.

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Never Too Late...

No doubt you are aware that there are only twenty-four more days until Christmas. But the important thing is that there is less than a week until final examinations begin in earnest, and that can mean only one thing—that it is time to really get down to the studies.

Many times it has been the case that a good grade on final examination has meant the difference in flunking and passing a course, or making a grade good from a D to a C.

It is not too late to pitch in and do some real concentration, although it is true that this is what we should have been doing all term. Let's burn the midnight oil, and knock those examinations for a loop.

And then too, with this being the last issue of THE TECHNICIAN this term, we wish you all lots of luck in your scholastic work, and a mighty good time during the Christmas holidays.

N. C. STATE

Gentlemen All...

Last Friday night, around 1,500 State College students gathered into one mob for a pep meeting and a downtown parade—an incident which usually brings head-shaking disapproval from the downtown merchants and the residents along the route.

However, this is one time that we can really stand up and tell everyone that this pep meet and parade was the most orderly of any we have ever seen. Every student present conducted himself like a perfect gentleman and instead of the customary kicks and complaints, there were words of praise and numerous compliments.

In fact, so well was the organization that the two city patrolmen who formed the escort for the group commented that it was the most orderly group of State students that they had ever seen.

These are things that will help us to uphold the good reputation which we strive so hard to maintain—and these are the incidents that will place our institution in a favorable light with the residents of Raleigh.

N. C. STATE

Bouquets to Mrs. Elliott...

It is not often that one individual can visit our campus and deliver a series of addresses which will cause favorable comment from the entire student body. But this is exactly what was done last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday by Mrs. Grace Elliott, and we are of the opinion that the students and the entire college personnel were fortunate in securing such an excellent speaker.

Not only were her talks educational, but they were interesting as well—and when you can combine these two qualities into one speaker, you have something really worth while.

And so we say, "Congratulations, Mrs. Elliott."

N. C. STATE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Student Council. Once again examinations approach us and the question of honor should be foremost in our minds.

In regard to our present honor system, I quote from the Association of American Law Schools, "Objection has been made that the honor system compels or encourages one student to report the delinquencies of his fellows."

Can there really be any objection to a student of a college protecting himself and his fellow students from unworthy associates? Such objection should have little force with members of the student body, under whose code of ethics the duty rests upon every member to bring to the notice of the Student Council ungentlemanly conduct on the part of his fellow students, that they may be weeded out from the school that they have disgraced.

It all boils down to this. That every student owes it to himself and the college to be able to stand on his own two feet and look the world squarely in the eye without a guilty conscience.

By JIMMY MACDOUGALL, JR.

Fellow Classmates:

In our class meeting Tuesday we voted to make our Junior-Senior Dance informal. In my opinion it was a hasty decision for the majority of us. Let's consider a few of the factors that I believe are important.

There are 374 boys in our class, yet there were only 129 boys who voted at the class meeting Tuesday. Is that a fair representation of the wishes of the class as a body? I do not think that is.

At all of the schools nearby, the junior-senior is considered the social event of the year. This is not true on the State College campus. Why should we not make it so? The members of one of the fraternities at Carolina were compelled to wear overalls for a week as the result of losing a bet on the Duke-Carolina game. It was a general remark on the University campus that group of boys looked like State College students. Is this true? Are we going to have such said about our Junior-Senior Dance?

Each group of students on the campus has its informal dance each year. The Ag students have their "Bar-warming," the Engineers have their "Brawl," the textile and forestry students have their "Lini Dodgers" and "Loggers" balls. Yet there is no formal dance given that includes the Juniors and seniors with script. Everyone should

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

by "Spud" Davidson

To Remove a Blot...

A unique idea in coordination with the Student Council's Intimacy program of honesty was brought out by the Engineers' Council this week, when they issued over the campus small blotters. These blotters bore the wording, "Don't let this sop up any thoughts but your own."

With all campus organizations forming behind this movement 100 per cent, as they all seem to be doing at present, it seems only a matter of time until a situation will be different. We will see what is the outcome of these fast-approaching final examinations.

Timely Suggestion...

From a strictly non-commercial standpoint, we would like to offer one suggestion for a Christmas present for your parents, especially if your Dad is a former State man. Give them a copy of the official History of State College, and let them learn more about our institution.

Adding a Blot...

And adding a blot is just what the members of the freshman class did Tuesday at noon, when they were assembled into Pullen Hall to hear Mrs. Elliott. Certainly they did not conduct themselves in a manner that is becoming the average State College student, and yet they are giving an impression of State that will be lasting. It's

rough when so many students work hard to see that the reputation and impression of our institution is excellent, and then one little thing like this can do so much damage. Maybe we can just say that they didn't know any better, but that is a mighty poor excuse.

Alumni Meeting...

This week-end the State College alumni of the Cape Fear section are going to hold a meeting in Wilmington, and a group of students have been invited down to discuss the college with the old grads.

No doubt the students will have many questions shot at them by the inquiring alumni, for they seem to be seeking student opinion on many important issues. Wonder how much will be said about athletics?

To Help Others...

From now until the time school is out every student will undoubtedly be approached many times for their support to various charity organizations in the city and on the campus. Naturally you may not be able to give to all of them, but at least do your part. One good example of the work that is being done is the food drive which is being sponsored by the Monogram Club and Golden Chain. If you feel that you are able to do your part in helping others who may be less fortunate than we.

Other Papers Say--

Never Satisfied...

There are groups on campus who say we place too great an emphasis upon athletic contests; others deplore our lack of spirit at such events. Whereas, many say there are too many organizations functioning on the campus, others want to establish even more than we now have. There is either too much or too little intellectual atmosphere, too many or too few social functions.

Never will we be able to have every student completely satisfied with every phase of college. Utopia does not exist; they never have and there is no indication that they ever will. But that does not mean that we should not strive toward the establishment of a more perfect school.

As long as there are students who feel strongly enough on certain defects in our school to desire to improve them, there can be change.

Any opinion of any kind is better than complete passivity.—Duke Chronicle, Nov. 21, 1939.

Announcement

The Radio Club will meet tonight at 8:45 in room 4 in the E. E. Building. All members are urged to be present, as this is the last meeting of the term. Anyone else who is interested toward amateur radio is invited to attend.

GLEANINGS

by THE STAFF

With visions of roast turkey and all the trimmings that go with a Thanksgiving feast still dancing in my head, it's quite a change to look through the morass of studying yet to be done... and exams, perennially the student's stumbling block, only two weeks off... Oh, well, they say it's always darkest just before the dawn.

A disappointment to me personally came the other day when the junior class voted to make the Junior-Senior this year an informal dance... It seems to me, with all the prestige and ceremony attached to a ring dance where the lucky junior is rewarded for his attainments with a kiss, that the ball should be formal.

Flashes from last Saturday night's Pine Burr dance... Frankie P. Sabol, president, etc., rushing about with a political gleam in his eye... what else could he be running for?... The Juniors' genial president, Forest Paschal, and Nancy stomping it out to Jimmy Farr's music... the Sigma Pi's outstanding junior, Nelson Strawbridge, introducing everyone to his swell Durham girl... the whole set of Pine Burr neophytes in their glory... Bill Ball giving the spectators a treat with his exhibition of jitterbug dancing.

The Publications Building is bristling with activity these days... Editor Jansy Phelan, rushing about into the TECHNICIAN office to use the phone... and after gaining admittance, sneaking off with a TECHNICIAN table, a typewriter, and a chair... but Jansy says there will be an Agneweck this year... Business Manager Lloyd Milks is a frequent visitor, and when cornered by this typewriter hound made the statement to the press, "I have so-o-o much work to do."

We don't know exactly whether it's business or Punk that keeps Fabe around, but he's there... and John Boger, using his salesmanship on the student body, is an ever-present figure... "Dad" Kaley, pride and joy of Scranton, reiterates Jansy's assurance that there will be an Agneweck this year... Buddy Price, Kappa Sig's pride and joy, makes up the unusual congregation.

Boye "Little Bit" Smith, Pi Kapp romancer, has a new secret love... which was nearly blasted when a rumor got around... Folk Threlkeld, Sig Ep smoothie, is quite a powerhouse... a girl came down from the Shenandoah Valley way up in Virginia last week-end, and she didn't come to visit her aunt, did she, Folk? Still dreaming of the roast bird that graces the table yesterday. BRUCE HALSTED.

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By "ACE" KROCHMAL

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On this page you will find an interesting article by Sam McDonald, dealing with the football situation at State. I think that the main point of the article is point 2—offer enough inducements to the boys who are outstanding football players to come to State.

The way things are now, any outstanding high school football player is offered so many inducements to attend schools like Carolina, Duke, Clemson, and others, that the chances of them coming to State are mighty, mighty slim.

Our sophomore talent should have plenty of opportunity to shine in next year's gridiron. Doc Newton will be counting heavily on such talent as Woody Jones, J. D. Jones, John Barr, Frank Brown, Al Finneran, over-metrol, Dick Watta, Jack Huckabey, Earl Stewart and Reuben Morgan.

Up in New Jersey, Eddy Berliaski, State's great back of three years ago is still playing some brilliant ball. Eddie threw the winning touchdown for the Newark pro team last Sunday. . . Here I go and pick some more games for this week. . . State over Miami Carolina over Virginia, Wake Forest over Davidson, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Tennessee over Kentucky, Tulane over LSU, Army over Navy, Holy Cross over Boston, Duquesne over Detroit, Fordham over NYU, Missouri over Kansas, and Marshall over West Virginia Wesleyan.

Our team will open its 1940 basketball season with a game against the McCarty Eagles on December 30. . . the outlook is bright for another one of those scrapping Red Terror teams. . . Doc is building his team around Captain Sevier, Roy Cromardis, Chappie Andrews, Ruggies Baker, Ray Smith and Jimmie Watters. Sevier, Cromardis and Smith are the only moneymen men in the outfit. Members of last year's front row who should see action include Marion Stillwell, Norman Wiggins, George Strayhorn and "Hot Dawg" Jones.

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Pack Closes Season With University of Miami

TEN STATE MEN CLOSE CAREERS; STATE FAVORED

Battle of Aerials Is Expected; Game Will Be Played Tonight

By ROBERT POMERANE

Tonight, against the University of Miami Hurricanes, the State Wolfpack dons its striking red and grey uniforms for the last time this season. It is the end of a nine-game season that has led the Wolfpack against the mightiest aggregations in the country.

State is favored to win over the Hurricanes based on the aerial attack that was demonstrated against Duke last week and the running attack against Furman.

Working out under lights all this week, State's gridders were putting in some of their "kleg eyes" that would enable them to give their best at night.

Both the Wolfpack and the Miami Hurricane will have in action seniors who will play their last taste of college football.

Chunky Tony Diveso, fighting Art Rooney, Co-Captain Andy Pavlovsky, Don Traylor, and Bobby Sabolyk are the backs who say good-bye to play for State on the gridiron.

This is State's first encounter with Miami U. and so Doc Newton is depending on advance scouting info gathered by Bob Warren and Herman Hickman.

The Wolfpack has been pitted this year against the countries top squads in each case that team knew it had won a hard victory.

Most spectacular of all plays is the teams' favorite, the Sally Rand play. This is favored by much press notice the Duke Blue Devils last week were not able to smear this tricky movement and it is expected to provide the necessary margin tonight.

Ed Coon Chosen All-American

State's Great Tackle Makes Second-String of NEA Selection

For the first time in three years, North Carolina State College has had one of its gridiron heroes named as an All-American.

The honor came to State's great tackle, Ed Coon, when the NEA announced its selections early this week. The last State man to get an All-American rating was Center Steve Sabol, who graduated from State in 1926.

The honor is all the greater to Coon because he played on a team which has won two games and lost seven thus far this season.

The schools represented on the first three teams, with the exception of State, are all teams which have lost at the most one or two games and are leaders in their conferences.

LET'S GO, STATE!

Our football team arrives at the Union Depot at 8:30 Sunday night, from their game with Miami. Let's all be down there to welcome them, and show everyone that we're with our boys, win or lose.

State Schedule Is Ample Reason For Losing Games

Murderous Schedule Include Six Bowl or Bowl-to-be Teams

By SAM McDONALD

State College is in the frantic throes of another and not unusual embryonic movement to alter the football situation so that students and alumni will have a winning football team, one they can use for cheers instead of the customary jeers.

State the football warriors produced by Williams S. Doc Newton this season have shown a lethargic attack both on offense and defense and have won only two of nine games, there are many who feel that the only remedy sugar-coated or not, is to oust the Newton regime and ride to glory the Rose Bowl behind a new champion, the same sort of idol Doc was when he appeared here three years ago.

There definitely is something lacking in the Wolfpack this season that is apparent on the surface only in the fact that the Techs cannot win football games, can score very few times, and have little regard for keeping their goal-line and prestige safe from marauders.

But ridding State College of Doc Newton, whether he has the ability to produce or not, will not alter the present situation a mite until something else—quite a few things—change with a sweeping movement.

Three Point Plan This writer advocates retention of Newton and institution of a "Three Point Plan," one which I hope will work a little better than the "Grana Plan."

Number 1 in the plan is to lighten the State schedule so the team will win more than several games and build up a morale. Number 2 is to recruit voluntary contributions from students and alumni, not to be less than \$25 per term, and bring the boys to school on a regular basis.

Oh, That Schedule! With the belief that the bigger they come the harder they fall, and the more they draw, State athletic officials have drawn up schedules lately that even Notre Dame would shy away from and Tennessee would never consider.

Give the Wolves such games as Mercer, Miami, Sewanee, Chattanooga, Chicago, and The Citadel to chew on in early games and the school spirit would come back—a few does with victory. Doc Newton would be hailed as the gem of the gridiron.

There are quite a few players on State's squad who could play at Duke or Carolina or some other bigger school; but there are many times more who would sandpaper the bench with their fall antics. State has many good players, one or two better than good ones; but there are not enough smart, alert players on the team to go up against teams that have the pick of the nation.

There's just one answer to the yelpers who are squawking now—put out or shut up.

STATE'S STARS These are some of the men who will shine for State in tonight's game with the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida. All are seniors with the exception of one. Reading from left to right are: John Savini, big guard, better known as "Handsome" John; Art Rooney, State's famed triple-threat back; and Ralph Bart, junior tackle; on the bottom row are Mickey Sullivan, pass-catching play-busting end, and Bobby Sabolyk, a little fullback with a big man's power. Rooney will participate in the annual North-South football game to be held in Montgomery, Alabama on New Year's Day. Twenty-two have been chosen to represent the South, and a like number the North.



Duke Blue Devils Beat State and Get Loop Crown

Victory Over State Clinches Big Five Title for Duke, and Gives Them Share in Conference Crown With Heels

The Blue Devils of Duke displayed their famous power attack and razzle-dazzle in defeating the Wolfpack last week. The Duke club is the strongest club the 'Pack has engaged all season.

The State gridders baffled the Devils with a clicking passing attack. With Pat Foley in there pitching, the Wolves completed ten aerials for a total of 169 yards, and this type of offense made the 'Pack a constant threat and kept the Devils from scoring.

The Wolfpack were in scoring position twice during the encounter. They advanced to the two-yard line, only to be held for and Sartore caught the pass for extra point, which proved to be the payoff point. Both teams played good defensive as well as offensive ball.

Notes on the Cast Art Rooney played his best game of the season. He is the best defensive back in the Big Five. Congratulations to Tony Diveso and his Dad's Day. Pat Foley heaving those passes. Ramsey breaking through the Devil line. Good end play of Owens and Phillips. Rooney carrying those kick-offs back. Those majorettes leading the Red Coats during the half. The clever formation they executed. Ebo Frink creating a sensation with his black derby and stogie. That good spirit of the student body and their constant cheering.

'MURALMUSINGS

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The all-campus wrestling championships were crowned last week in some of the most exciting matches I have ever seen in this gymnasium. The dormitory grapplers had the finals of the upperclass section, and then they won over the S.P.E.s. For complete results see the bottom of this column.

The Delta Sigs proved to be much too powerful for the undefeated S.P.E.s. The Delta Sigs played off the tie for first place in their bracket with the Kappa Sigs Monday, winning by a score of 12-0, and then they won over the S.P.E.s, who held the upper berth in the other bracket.

First Eighth defeated 2nd 7th to win the championship in the freshman dormitory section. Second A defeated Fifth in the semifinals of the upperclassmen section. Second A will play First C in the finals of the upperclass section, and then the winner of the upperclass dormitory bracket will play the freshman section winner.

The Delta Sig and S.P.E. game Wednesday was a great thriller. Cunningham passed to Gibbons for the Delta Sigs' touchdown, and Sartore caught the pass for extra point, which proved to be the payoff point. Both teams played good defensive as well as offensive ball.

Second Seventh had First Eighth 12-0 until the last quarter, and then First Eighth came through with two touchdowns and extra points to defeat them by a score of 14-12. Sweet and Martin were the outstanding players for the winners, while Eastman and Zellweger did the scoring for the losers.

The scores of the other games are: Thursday, November 23—1st C 15, 3rd A 9; Kappa Sig 6, AGR 0; 2nd A 12, 2nd Watuga 0. Friday, November 24—AKPI 6 first downs, ALT 3 first downs; Pi Kappa Phi 18, Lam Chi 0. Monday, November 27—

2nd 8th 3 first downs, Base 8th 2 first downs; Delta Sig 12, Kappa Sig 0. Tuesday, November 28—Upper 9th over Lower 9th by forfeit; 2nd A 8, 5th 5. The standings and the all-campus football team will be announced next term. The results in the all-campus wrestling are as follows: 115 lbs.: Coward (AKPI) over Terry (1st 8th), time. 125 lbs.: Collins (1st 8th) over Kelly (PIKA), fall. 135 lbs.: McDaniel (Base South) over Cook (SPE), forfeit. 145 lbs.: McPherson (2nd A) over Barry (AKPI), time. 155 lbs.: Smith (AKPI) over Winsted (1st South), fall. 165 lbs.: Holshouser (5th Dorm) over Smart (PIKA), time. 175 lbs.: Stillwell (1st A) over Novitskie (AKPI), time. Unfinished: Andrew (PKT) over Coffield (1st 8th), time.

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Students Organize Local Flying Club

New Club Is One of Two Chapters in South; to Promote Aeronautics

A chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs has been installed at State College with Leon F. Williams, Jr., of Raleigh, as president.

The organization is an affiliate of the National Aeronautical Association. At present, Duke and State College have the only two chapters in the South.

President Williams said the State College chapter will attempt to secure the national intercollegiate flying meet for Raleigh next spring.

Serving with Williams as officers are David W. Fearall of Rocky Point, vice president; Katherine Stinson of Farmville, secretary; and Axel T. Mattson of East Hampton, N. Y., treasurer.

Other charter members are Lawrence E. Tate of Raleigh, Joseph H. Hurdle of Mebane, John H. Poston of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Robert L. Furman of Henderson, W. R. Gabriel of Newton, Joseph W. Drum of Concord, George D. Lewis of Rocky Mount, Robert C. Browning of Raleigh, G. W. Gagnon of Bridgeport, Conn., A. Crawford Turner of Hendersonville, Luther W. Cartwright, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., B. B. Redmon of Cleveland and Herbert R. Crawford of Hendersonville.

Bible Study

An informal Bible study group meets each Sunday from 2 to 3 o'clock on the second floor of the YMCA. Students are welcome to attend these meetings.

STATE

Again Today and Saturday "Dead End Kids"—Ann Shevitan Bonkte Graunville in "ANGELS WASH" "THEIR PACES" Plus Pete Smith Act and News Sunday and Monday Joel McCrea—Brenda Marshall in "ESPIONAGE AGENT" Also Musical and News Tuesday and Wednesday "MONDIE BRINGS UP BABY" Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake Larry Simms

Mat. Night WAKE W. Saturday "WINNER TAKE ALL" with Tony Martin—Gloria Stuart Sunday, Monday, Tuesday "STANLEY and LIVINGSTON" with Spencer Tracy—Nancy Kelly Wednesday RICHARD GREENE "BROADWAY SERENADE" with Jean MacDonald—Low Ayres

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WINNER Shown below is Sam N. Mann, senior in dairy manufacturing, who has won the annual Swift Essay Contest and will receive a free trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago next month.



Engineers To Hold Annual Institute

Transportation to be Theme of Meeting to be Held Here in January

An impressive program for the annual Engineers' Institute, which will be held at State College the latter part of January, was announced this week by Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division.

Transportation will be the theme of the institute, which will be held in connection with observance of Engineers' Week. Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the School of Engineering is cooperating with Director Ruggles in arranging the program.

Every phase of modern transportation will be covered by outstanding authorities in their respective fields.

Appearing on the program as presiding officers will be Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University; Dr. W. C. Riddick, former president of State and dean emeritus of the engineering school; Col. J. W. Harrison, dean of administration, and Dr. W. D. Faucette of Norfolk, chief engineer of the Seaboard Railway. Included on the speaking program will be Harry Tucker, professor of highway engineering at State and nationally known authority on highway safety.

CAPITOL Friday and Saturday ROY ROGERS in "ARIZONA KID" 1st Chapter "Tracy's G-Men" Last Chapter "Flaming Frontiers" Sunday Only "IN OLD MEXICO" Monday and Tuesday "WIZARD OF OZ" PALACE Friday and Saturday "FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT" Col. Roscoe Turner J. Parker Plus, Cartoon Act, News HELD OVER Sunday, Monday, Tuesday DEANNA DURBIN in "FIRST LOVE" Coming! "TROPIC FURY"

Three State Men At Randolph Field

Mosley, McLean and Worell Pass First Training Stages at Dallas School

Three former State College students were among the U. S. Army flying cadets class transferred November 9 from the Dallas Aviation School in Dallas, Texas, to Randolph Field at San Antonio, Texas. The three former students were Flying Cadets C. D. Mosley, Jr., John L. McLean, Jr., and James A. Worell, Jr. All of the trio were active in campus activities while enrolled as students at State.

Of the original 58 cadets, these three were among the 35 who successfully completed their courses at the Dallas Aviation School, one of the nine civilian schools recently designated by the Secretary of War as training bases for the flying cadets.

Upon the completion of their three-months training course at Randolph Field, they will pursue their studies at Kelly Field, and conclude their training with a U. S. Army tactical unit.

Ag Club Elects Term Officers

J. Norwood Edge, senior in field crops and plant breeding, was elected president of the Ag Club at its meeting last Tuesday night, the office to be effective for the winter term.

Z. E. McDaniel, senior in animal production, was elected vice president, and L. B. Trevathan, junior in ag engineering, was chosen as secretary. E. S. Stokes, junior in ag education, was elected to serve as reporter for the Ag Club.

These men, who will hold office for one term, will assume their duties at the next meeting of the organization.

Cooperation

In an effort to do their part to make Saturday's Orphanage Day a success, members of State College's Redcoat Band voted Wednesday to participate in the program during the football game to be played in Riddick Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Major C. D. Kutschinski, director of the band, left the decision entirely up to band members, since it would mean that would have to cancel Thanksgiving and week-end trips to be on hand for the occasion. High praise was given this movement on the part of the band by Thursday's News and Observer.

College Students To Discuss Greeks

Fraternities Will Be Discussed Over Air at National Interfraternity Meet

On Saturday, December 2, at 10 a.m. EST, you are invited to listen by radio to a group of college men discussing the question, "Are College Fraternities Worthwhile?"

The broadcast will reach you from the Interfraternity Conference in New York, and has been arranged jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the Columbia Broadcasting System. A completely informal, impromptu and spontaneous discussion, it will be one of a regular series—Columbia's Bull Session.

The university men who appear on the program choose their own subject. They are not told what to say or how to say it. There's no rehearsal, no set lines. The program is theirs, and theirs alone. You can listen to "Bull Session" every Saturday as it comes from campuses throughout the country at 10 to 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, over the coast-to-coast facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The university men will represent State College's Interfraternity Council at this meeting in New York. Dean E. L. Cloyd and Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker will attend the

National Interfraternity Conference at the same time.

College History Gift Suggestion

A suggestion for an appropriate Christmas present in the form of the official History of State College, written by Dr. David A. Lockmiller, was offered this week by the Alumni Office.

Emphasizing the fact that the parents of every student should have a copy of the history of this institution in their library, they also added that it would be nice to give relatives and friends, so that they would know and could learn more about your college.

These copies may be secured by calling at the Alumni Office in Holiday Hall. If desired, the author has agreed to autograph personal or gift copies.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and 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.

Military Group Initiates Brown

In a ceremony held at the home of Major T. W. Chase, Colonel Thomas W. Brown, commandant of the ROTC regiment at State, was initiated as an honorary member into Seaboard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Included among the guests were Col. J. W. Harrison, Major R. E. Jones, Major W. B. Cochran, Major E. G. Althaus and Dean B. H. Van Leer. Preceding the ceremony, game tournaments were held, Col. Harrison winning the bingo prize, Major Althaus winning the bowling

prize, and Louis Wooten topping the ping pong contestants.

Show Tonight

Tonight at 7:30, the Students Supply Store will sponsor a movie in Pullen Hall entitled "Scrooge," based on Dickens' Christmas Carol. The picture will star Sir Seymour Hicks and a famous English cast.

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