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## New College Officer's Club Nearing Membership Goal

### 275 Out of a Possible 290 Advanced Military Students Enroll To Make New Club Largest on Campus

A new Constitution and By-laws were unanimously adopted by the North Carolina State College Officers' Club at a meeting held in Pullen Hall last Wednesday. F. M. Clements, president of the newly-formed organization, announced yesterday.

"Membership has now reached a total of 275 out of a possible 290 men," Clements said, "and, although this is a high percentage, the drive for new members will continue until all advanced ROTC students have joined."

Clements also stated that, after this year, no rising junior will receive advanced military training unless he pledges himself to join the Officers' Club. This has been made possible through the cooperation of the Military Department, which approved the new Constitution before it was presented for the approval of the student organization. The Constitution also provides for the selection of the rising juniors by the Cadet Officers' Club. Those having the approval of the club will then be recommended to the Military Department.

Plans are under consideration to print the Constitution and By-Laws in booklet form, and also to issue charter membership cards to all members.

Membership dues have been set at five dollars for each school year. These dues are to cover all the social events sponsored by the organization. Several big-name bands are now under consideration for the Military Ball, which will probably take place in February or the early part of March, and will be promoted by the Officers' Club.

An executive committee, to be composed of three senior and two junior members, was also appointed at the Wednesday meeting. W. J. Reams, J. E. McVey, and H. W. Fox were the senior members appointed, while W. P. Brewer and Regis Sedberry were selected as the juniors. The committee is composed of C. H. Wheatley, W. J. Reams, N. W. Knowlton, R. E. Brannon, and J. A. Graham, also was appointed by Clements.

Lieut. Colonel Lancaster, of the Military Department, has been selected to act as Executive Adviser for the club, while Major W. E. Cochran will act as Executive Treasurer for the organization.

## Remodeling Program Completed in YMCA

### Campus Club and Other Organizations Help Share Expenses; Professors Shumaker and Paulson Are Architects

An extensive remodeling program in the YMCA has recently been completed at a cost of \$1,804.60.

The conference room has been converted into the most modern and attractive room in the building. New lighting fixtures and furniture have been installed and the room is now ready for use. Secretary E. S. King stated that the new room will serve as a meeting place for the groups that sponsored the program as well as for general functions of the YMCA.

The renovation program was begun last spring after a number of clubs and organizations had appropriated a sufficient sum of money for the work to be started. Professors Ross Shumaker and J. C. Paulson of the Architectural Department were in charge of the remodeling.

Various campus organizations aided in the work by donating and soliciting funds for the enterprise. Among those contributing funds were Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Student Social Functions, Interfraternity Council, and the Student Government.

### DIRECTORY

Off campus students are urged to come by the Dean of Students' Office and secure their Student Directory.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday: 9 to 12—Pledge Dance.  
Saturday: 4 to 6—Tea Dance.  
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Monday: 6:30—4-H Supper Club meeting in the club cafeteria.  
Tuesday: 6:45—A. I. E. E. meeting in 207 Daniels Hall.  
Wednesday: 7:30—Meeting of Young Republicans Club in Y.M.C.A.

## Collegiate Pressmen Entertained By Duke

### Record Number of Delegates Attend Annual Fall Convention of NCCPA in Durham

Approximately 125 delegates attended the press convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association which was held in Durham, November 7, 8 and 9.

Duke University was host for the occasion and handled the arrangement of the program. Delegates registered Thursday afternoon in the Washington Duke Hotel which was convention headquarters. A reception on the Womens Campus and a theatre party started the program on its way.

Official activities got underway Friday morning with a general business meeting which was followed by a luncheon at the Moore Union on the Duke campus. Group discussion meetings were held that afternoon under the direction of publications leaders. Among those who spoke were C. A. Upchurch, Jr., J. H. Hardison, Gordon Lewis and John Park, Sr.

The annual N. C. C. P. A. banquet took place Friday night and an informal dance followed. Dean Herring of the Duke administration, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Speakers representing State Colleges were Henry Row, W. A. Thomason, Angus Ray, Bill Friday and Mickey May of The Technician; John Laws and Milo Gibbs of the Wake; Fabe Clements and Dud Kaley of the Agromeck; Martin Farrel and Tom Jackson of the Southern Engineer; and Joe Koonce and A. T. Uzzell of the Agriculturist.

## Greater University Eve at Meadowbrook

### Jimmie Dorsey To Furnish Rhythms for State, Carolina and Womens College Celebration December 23

Plans are rapidly taking shape for a Greater University Night to be held December 23 at the Meadowbrook, New Jersey's famous dance spot, according to Larry Gelb, chairman of arrangements at State College.

The entire facilities and personnel of Meadowbrook will be devoted to State College, Carolina and Womens College students for the dance that night. Gelb added, "Any students from these schools who will be in the vicinity on December 23 are invited to attend."

Jimmie Dorsey and his famous orchestra will furnish the rhythms for the occasion. More than 300 students are expected to attend.

There will be no tickets to buy or no admission price to pay at the dance. Each student attending will merely pay for what he or she orders in the line of food and other refreshments.

Committees at Chapel Hill and Greensboro report an excellent response to the idea.

## Geological Expert Addresses Society

### Dr. J. M. Parker Speaks to Regular Meeting of AIMME On Various Aspects of Geological Survey Work

The student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers was addressed by Dr. J. M. Parker at their meeting Tuesday night, November 5.

Dr. Parker spoke of his work with the U. S. Geological Survey in the western part of North Carolina this summer. The object of his work was the correlation of mica deposits with certain rock types found in that area. This enables the miners to determine the location of mica mines and, to some extent, to determine the quality of the mica in the deposit. He pointed out that because of present world conditions much interest is being shown in the North Carolina deposits.

Mapping the geology of the area presents a difficult problem because of the many varieties of rock types and their lack of systematic occurrence.

## TOP FLIGHT FARMERS

Attired in conventional barnyard garments and bedecked with various items of farm paraphernalia, these top-ranking students in the State College School of Agriculture have completed a week-long initiation into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity. Front row, left to right: Eston S. Stokes, Linwood; Clarence King, Laurinburg; Dudley Robbins, Burgaw; Jewel H. Davenport, Creswell; and Charles H. Lockhart, Durham. Back row: Quentin W. Patterson, Hidenite; Paul J. Brown, Charlotte; Carter Hurst, Franklin; and Quentin Surratt, Burlington.



## Controversial Bills Will Be Presented To Student Assembly

### Heated Debates Predicted As Second Session of Legislature Prepares To Reassemble

State College's student lawmakers will begin a heated argument next Thursday in the second session of the Student Assembly, it was predicted this week as plans were made for several controversial bills to be presented at this meeting.

Such a forecast comes close on the heels of the announcement that the second session would be held Thursday, November 21, in the State Capitol. Starting time for the Assembly is 7:30 p. m.

A new bill for a modified "cut system," predicted to follow the same path as last year's measure and produce strong debate in both the House and Senate, is being drawn up for presentation at this meeting. Other angles on the "cut system" will undoubtedly be revealed in a report from the Cut System Investigation Committee appointed at the initial session by House Speaker Brice Ratchford.

All of the proposed new measures do not have a mild objective as their goal. One bill, destined to make the Capitol walls echo with argument, suggests the digging up of several campus streets.

Several other bills are being received for debate at the second gathering of the student lawmakers, and all students desiring to present a bill to the Assembly are urged to turn them in to an Assembly officer or at The Technician office immediately.

Present plans for this second session call for the majority of time to be spent in individual House and Senate discussions, with little time allotted for the joint session. All memorate graduation, practically all of the past gifts have faded into oblivion.

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It should be a permanent monument, not necessarily expensive, but at the same time something visible. Ironically enough, although State College has celebrated its 51st year of existence, there are not more than half a dozen students or faculty who can recall what the senior gifts of the past six or seven years were. What is more pathetic, there

hasn't even been an official record kept of these gifts, and what the classes of '89 and up have given shall probably never be known.

According to Professor C. L. Mann, a State College veteran, the first few gifts were trees. Naturally, since the college in its beginning had few students, the funds available for the gifts was limited. These trees were marked by means of a marble triangular slab set next to them with the class engraved on them. There is not one still standing.

Other classes may have given other things, but no one knows what. The sun dial located near the tower was given by the class of '13, and the drinking fountain (which, by the way, is no longer used for drinking, but as a flag pole for the military department) was donated by the class of '14.

Perhaps more gifts than you know of were lavished on the Memorial Tower. When construction was first stopped for lack of funds, the senior class graduating at that time voted their money for continued construction of the tower.

In a like manner, other classes of the twenties and thirties followed suit. The past four years have seen the more visible of the gifts for the tower. The class of '37 donated the clock face; '38, the clock; '39, the floodlights; '40, the standards; and even now the class of '41 is debating the idea of installing a sound system as a sort of substitute carillon. But whatever the gift, they are suitably commemorated by handsome bronze tablets permanently fastened to the monument. More than anything else, the senior classes of the future should see that their gifts are really lasting.

All expenses will be paid by the Federal government with the exception of living costs. However, the Office of Education has announced that agencies such as the

Men of any age are eligible to apply for the training, which will require 12 weeks or more, depending upon the particular course of instruction. At present, they are required to have had three years of an engineering school course of study or its equivalent in training or experience. Liberal arts college men are also eligible. Practical experience in shop and drafting room is particularly desirable.

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## Gift By Departing Senior Class Is Oldest Tradition Of College

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## Annual Fall Dances To Feature Pledges

### Harrelson Attends Chicago Meeting

#### State College Representatives Meet with Land Grant Association in Annual Convention

Colonel John W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration, left for Chicago Monday morning to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The meeting was held in the Drake Hotel from the 11th through the 13th. It is one of the most important meetings to which State College sends representatives.

Colonel Harrelson was unable to remain in Chicago until the end of the meeting because of the biannual meeting of the Advisory Budget Commission of State College Thursday afternoon. The other delegates from State College remained in Chicago until the close of the meeting.

Attending the meeting with Colonel Harrelson were Dean Schaub, Dr. Metcalf, Mr. Salter, Miss Ruth Current, Dean Van Leer, and Professor Harry Tucker.

## Ag Club Entertained By Unique Program

### "Kay Kyser Ratchford" Is Master of Ceremonies At "Musical Knowledge" Meeting of Campus Organization

A Kay Kyser program was featured at the Ag Club this week with Brice Ratchford acting as the professor of the College of Knowledge and J. C. King and his N. C. State Melodiers furnishing the music for the occasion.

The program began with the Melodiers playing "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain," featuring J. C. King on the vocal. Following this opener came the quizes, given by Kay Kyser Ratchford. Nearly all those present participated in the program and to the surprise of the professor, most of the questions were answered. Each participant gave his name, home town and course which helped the members to get better acquainted with each other.

To add to the atmosphere of the program Roderick Adams gave his famous auctioneer's chant which is very similar to the one presented on the original program. Finally, to close the program in an agricultural manner, Jim Graham delivered what we will all probably get a chance to hear in the future—his famous donkey Bray.

## Phi Psi to Present Scholarship Trophy

### Textile Sophomore With the Highest Rating to Receive Award On Scholarship Day

The sophomore with the highest average of all basic students in the Textile School will, on Scholarship Day next spring, be presented with an award by Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, it was announced after the last meeting of the chapter.

The award will take the form of a key or a medal and will be presented each year to the highest ranking sophomore who has been in the Textile School for the first five consecutive terms. While prizes have been awarded to juniors and seniors for high grades and all-around proficiency, up until the present time no awards have been made to underclassmen for like activities. The prize has been inaugurated as an inducement for freshmen and sophomores to study.

### HISTORIC TRANSIT

A transit used in surveying the old Raleigh and Gaston Railroad over 100 years ago has been given to State College by L. R. Mills, Jr., of Scotland Neck and J. G. Mills of Wake Forest, sons of the late Prof. Luther R. Mills of Wake Forest College. The old transit was of special interest to State College's Dr. Wallace C. Riddick. In 1863, he used the transit in his surveying studies under Prof. Mills, and after he finished college he borrowed the instrument to make his first money as an engineer. It was a \$250 job of surveying on the Gill farm near Wake Forest. The transit, still useful, was made by W. I. Young of Philadelphia.

### Berigan and His Band Will Furnish Music for Interfraternity Council's First Dance-Set of Year

The smooth rhythms of Bunny Berigan, famous trumpeter, and his band will be featured this weekend at the annual Interfraternity Council Pledge Dances.

This set of dances, one of the leading social events of the year, is held by the Council in honor of the new men who have pledged State's fraternities. The set will begin with a formal dance tonight at nine in the gym, and the festivities will be carried on tomorrow with a tea dance from four to six in the afternoon. Climaxing the week-end will be the Grand Ball tomorrow night.

At the big dance tomorrow night, all the pledges of State's 14 fraternities will take part in an elaborate pledge figure at ten o'clock. The figure will be led this year by pledges from the Pi Ka, A.L.T., Delta Sig, and AKPI fraternities with their dates. Leaders for the pledge figure are rotated, so that the different fraternities will have an opportunity to have a leader every third year.

The gym will be decorated in an entirely new style this year, according to Fabe Clements, chairman of the dance committee. The main feature of the new decorations will be a canopy effect instead of the usual flat paper "celling." The decorations this year will be in green and white.

Chaperones for this year's Pledge Dances will be: Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Dean and Mrs. Romeo Lefort, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grimshaw, and Mr. Ludwig C. Hartley.

Sponsors for the pledges who are to be leaders of the dances are: Miss Jane Lassiter of Windsor with Dobby Kump, Pika; Miss Mary Jo Friswell of Burlington with East Fitzgerald, A.L.T.; Miss Jeanne Dozier of Raleigh with Bruce Lutz, Delta Sig; Miss Dora Garrett of Raleigh with C. B. Armstrong, AKPI.

Members of the dance committee and their sponsors are: Miss Elizabeth Jackson, dance committee, with Fabe Clements, chairman of the dance committee; Miss Blanche McCracken of Winston-Salem with George Weant, president of the Interfraternity Council and member of the dance committee; Miss Virginia Tarkenton of Mackeys with B. E. Jackson, dance committee; Miss Louise Carpinog of Rockingham with Charles Dewey, dance committee.

Bids for the dances may be obtained from Dean Cloyd's office, and will be \$2.50 for the evening dance and \$1.10 for the tea dance.

## Campus Textile Club Addressed by Wolhar

### Noted Dyeing and Finishing Authority Speaks to Tompkins Society At Regular Meeting

William A. Wolhar, superintendent of finishing and dyeing in the Rosemary Textile Co. gave an informal talk, accompanied by a movie, at the regular meeting of the Tompkins Textile Society Tuesday night.

Mr. Wolhar was assisted in his discussion by three textile graduates of N. C. State College who are also connected with Rosemary. They were: Mr. E. B. Manning, head designer; Mr. J. E. McGee, assistant superintendent; and Mr. J. E. Shaw.

The talk given by Mr. Wolhar included the possibilities, advantages, and processes of screen printing. The technician movie accompanying the lecture was filmed by Mr. Wolhar in the Roanoke Rapids Rosemary plant.

In reply to questions from the group, Mr. Wolhar explained how the development of screen printing would greatly reduce the imports of the material, and also give rise to a much needed American industry. He also gave specific examples of latest developments in the industry and the possibility for greater improvement by college men of today.

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Scabbard and Blade and Upsilon Sigma Alpha pictures will be taken next Monday night, starting at 7 p. m. All members will please wear dress uniforms.

The last opportunity to have your picture made for the yearbook will be Thursday and Friday of next week. We want 1000 members and junior representatives.

DUD KALEY, Editor



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## Wolfpack--Fight

Last week-end, Doc Newton's "Country Slickers" lost a hard-fought ball game to a crack outfit from Wake Forest. According to the dopesters, the game was to have been a one-sided farce. These "experts" predicted that the Wake Forest team would walk over State, and would score almost at will. The sports writers, as well as the Wake Forest supporters, got one of the biggest surprises of their life. Instead of a massacre, the spectators at this tilt saw one of the finest football games ever held in Riddick Stadium. The underrated Wolfpack rose from the depths where it had been placed by the experts to put on one of the finest exhibitions of really scrappy football ever witnessed.

The public has been asking all season, "How do the State College students manage to show such fine spirit when their team doesn't win more of its games?" We of State could answer that question without much trouble, for we know that, with State students and supporters, it is not a question of who wins, but a question of how much their teams fight. We are sure that as long as the teams representing State show the spirit and determination that they have this year, the students will continue to back them one hundred per cent.

## Gentlemen!

Those of us who have been here for several years and have learned to love and respect the principles for which this institution stands should take it upon ourselves to do all that is within our power to see that nothing is done which might put a blemish upon the prestige of our school. We should be developing our social aspects as well as our qualities for practical leadership. Unfortunately, there are some few who are constantly coniving and contriving devices and acts which do not do justice to a college student's intellect, much less State College.

Many of you are probably wondering what it's all about. It is simply the matter of throwing rolls of toilet paper during the football games. Gentlemen, this is an act which is inexcusably shameful. The unusual part of the matter is that the paper seems to start from the State student section therefore, it doesn't seem likely that the blame should be placed on some visitor. A visitor would hardly have the nerve to do such a thing. Think of the fellows who have dates and the embarrassment they have to endure in such an event.

Undoubtedly, the person or persons responsible for such dastardly acts must think it's smart, but in the eyes of the observer he is a fool. Those who are guilty of committing any such disgrace should thenceforth "think before acting." Students who are interested in the welfare and betterment of the college should take it upon themselves as a duty to stop such un-gentlemanly demonstrations. M. C. M.

## We Move a Mountain

According to many political theorists who are now trying to convince the people of the United States of the inefficiency of the Federal Government, the American people are beginning to lose faith in the present administration because of the volume of the expenditures being undertaken by the government.

These alarmists would have we Americans believe that the size of the National Debt is making the moneyed people of the country leery of investing in government securities because they are afraid of never getting their money back. If this is the case, we wonder how they will explain the fact that the latest bond issue of the government (sold at only one-half of one percent interest) was over-subscribed sixteen times? How do they account for the fact that United States Bonds are the most sought-after securities on the world market? If this is a loss of faith, just how much trust do they expect a people to have for the validity of their government's notes?

These pseudo-patriots also seek to convince the people of the United States that this borrowed money will never be paid back. They continually harp on the fact that "Our children and grandchildren will have to pay it back!" Well, what if they do have to pay it back? After all, isn't the money being spent to protect them?

The government of the United States is striving to erect a mountain of defense between our shores and any totalitarian powers that may seek to destroy our free way of life. This is truly a mountain which only the faith of a people can move into the path of an invader, and it is our duty as citizens to "have such faith as could move mountains," for that is the only way to keep our country free.

## OUT-GOING MAIL

Evidence has been presented showing that a person or persons have been tearing open letters in dormitories placed in the open boxes for out-going mail. This is to request that all students place their outgoing mail in one of the standard U. S. mail boxes on the campus or in the State College Station Post Office because neither the College nor the U. S. Post Office Department can assume any responsibility for mail placed in an open box in a dormitory or other building. We hope arrangements may be made for the convenient location of standard U. S. mail boxes near each dormitory where there are none now; but unless and until that is done, neither the College nor the U. S. Post Office Department can be responsible in any way for out-going mail placed in open boxes. E. L. CLOYD, Dean of Students.

## OPEN FORUM

To the Students: You are a State College student? Why not act like a student in a college? We all see a few individuals who autograph desks, spit in halls, or throw rolls of toilet paper. The old desks have the arm rest scarred with the carvings of past users. Now we have some new furniture and the restless, non-State College students have started putting their initials or their designs where others will try to write. What the new furniture will look like years from now depends on what we act like now. If you do this because the class is large, please go to sleep. If you do it so that you will be remembered, try some other more tactful methods, because those that remember you by abuse public property will remember you with a curse. If you must carve put a piece of wood in your pocket. As winter approaches many of us contract colds, but a few of you use the halls of the dormitories as spittoons. What is more unsanitary and what shows more abandoned selfishness than this? The janitor comes along with his dry, dusty broom and scatters cold, and influenza germs, through the air. Do you do that at home? What is your handkerchief for? Recognition is something all of us want. It is a common objective in life, but why should you pitch toilet paper? It gives you the opportunity of being the man of the minute, but do you want to be the person who others look at with contempt because you litter the campus and buildings with ribbons of paper? For every three thoughts one gives to himself if he would give just one to his fellow men, we would not only have cleaner dormitories but also a better campus. W. D. LEWIS, Student Council.

To the Editor: "Fellows, State College has a good bunch of boys up here, but every year a thief gets in and does his work." Periodically for three years I have read editorials on the same thing—here it is again. Somebody hadn't spunk enough to get out and earn his way like most of us. NO! He took somebody else's. I hope he realizes that he stole the equivalent of three week's food the victim would have eaten; that he said you wear dirty clothes for three weeks; that he said you do without while I have a good time. If he can enjoy that haul, knowing that he might well have forced a student to stop his education, then he isn't fit to live. If he weren't so damn yellow, he would have returned the very valuable papers, passes, and licenses in the wallet I've reference to. It's up to the student body to stop such "un-State College" practices by reporting anything known about all this stealing. In the meantime, be careful unless you want your clothes, money, slide rule, or what have you, stolen too. WILBUR E. BRYANT.

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## BILLS

### A BILL TO CONSIDER CHANGING STATES-GRADE SYSTEM

WHEREAS: There are drastic differences in the grading policies of the various professors; and WHEREAS: The students are in impossible to numerically rank student's scholastic abilities; and WHEREAS: The present system is unfair to students, whether it tends to lower or raise their rank; and WHEREAS: Present grading methods are the sole cause of "cheating" and WHEREAS: The students are in accord to the inefficiency of our system and whereas, professors accede that the present system is impractical in operation . . . I do propose that a student committee from the State Student Assembly be appointed to discuss possible solutions to all problems of grading with the Faculty Council; toward the end of mutual benefit to administration, faculty and students.

WHEREAS, we realize that the college desires to retain all of its present traditions, and in addition to create new traditions which would create a better spirit at the college; and

WHEREAS, student spirit has taken on a better attitude and is rising rapidly, and we propose to foster and commend this rise;

WHEREAS, we do propose that the college allow the students to return to the use of freshman caps, said caps to be sold strictly on a non-profit basis and at an extremely low price. Such caps would aid in creating even additional student spirit and establish more tradition for this institution. We give Duke University as an example of a neighboring institution where the plan of freshman caps has successfully worked out.

WHEREAS, we, as students, realize the difficulty that would be encountered in changing the present system of recording class absences and deducting credit points for excessive class absences which are unexcused; and

WHEREAS, we sincerely believe that the present cut system should be made more liberal in our institution, placing more of the responsibility on the students;

WHEREAS, we propose the following changes in our present system of penalizing students for excessive class cuts:

Article 1. That the present system be retained in recording class cuts, and that a student shall suffer a loss of one credit point for each three unexcused class absences.

Article 2. That the probation limit be extended from its present limits of 10 unexcused cuts per term and 20 unexcused cuts per year, to 15 unexcused cuts per term and 30 per year.

Make HER Remember  
the good time that she  
will have here at the

### PLEDGE DANCES

by giving her  
BRACELETS  
PENDANTS  
COMPACTS  
RINGS

—with College Seal

### N. C. State

Pennants  
Banners  
and  
Pillows

### STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

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## GLEANINGS

We sat on the Wake Forest side of the stadium during the first half Saturday, and we are proud to say that even though the Wolfpack trailed 7-0 we have never heard such cheering from even a winning side, much less a losing one, as the State student body put on. The spirit was magnificent, and it was even better during that never to be forgotten second half. What a ball game that was! It gets our nomination for the best we have ever seen anywhere, between any two teams. Before the game we had taken on a defeatist attitude, in fact we admitted to ourselves that we would be lucky to get a team on the field since so many of our boys were injured. In a very few minutes after the game started, however, we were just as wild, and that is the word for it, as anyone in the stands. The first touchdown had us jumping up and down like mad, and the second had us rolling in the bleachers. We lost the game, but the Wolfpack, carrying the fight all the way, put on the best exhibition of fight and ballplaying we have ever seen.

Dick Watts got a letter from an ardent admirer at Peace the other day. It read something like this: "Dearest beloved, I saw you play Saturday and you were simply marvelous." We don't know who the young lady is, but we do know that her "Dearest beloved" WAS "simply marvelous," to use her expression. He reminded us of Johnson of Mississippi State and Cafego of Tennessee. Maybe you don't think Glamour-boy Watts takes a beating every game. He weighs only about 165, and it doesn't take much imagination to see what happens when he meets 250 pounds coming from the opposite direction.

There have been press conventions and press conventions, but last week's Durham meeting was one of the best, both in educational value and in social events. The speakers chosen by Sailer and Clements, better known as Whipplo and Bilplipo, the Sawdust Twins, were excellent, and anyone who attended can testify to the quality of the social events. By the time the convention was over, the delegates looked like Yahooodie, Rollo the Ghost, and the Nowhere Kid all mixed up together. In the words of the Classical Clements, "Like the grizzly bears, we weren't nowhere."

Paul Dudley Kaley, known in Durham as Mr. Brown, was mildly surprised when he woke up Saturday morning. We can't say why, but he was surprised all right. Ask him. Tom Jackson is still bemoaning the five hours that he slept during the convention. Angus "Nowhere Kid" Ray contracted an annoying habit of calling people up long distance—collect. Jimmy Graham, who rushed around answering to the name, Mr. Blue, was in and out of the hotel all during the convention. Miss Sky-Blue-Pink and Miss Grey from W. C. did their share toward making every part of the convention a success, and Miss Pink of G. C. should also receive a vote of thanks. Pinchurst, here we come.

Jimmy Neelley can give you expert advice on the question of how to be rid of unwelcome attentions from a person of the opposite sex. . . . Dana Mattox must not be getting along so well out at Meredith; Straight "A" Dana got only a B on a marriage quiz this week. . . . Frexy Lehman's dear little heart goes pitter pat every time anyone even mentions Meredith. However, there is Washington for curing colds. . . . Robert EDGAR Pomerans has a unique method for curing colds. . . . Governor Friday was among the missing Wednesday night when two lovely young ladies came by to see him. . . . With a set of dances coming up, Carl "Lady Killer" Sickerott is worrying about whether or not he will have Teeny to contend with.

Tom Rowland is edging up on Ted Johnson for the campus title of Round Boy. . . . Dean Upchurch is approaching Herman Hickman for the All-State title. . . . We hear that the reason for Dean Abie's added poundage is due to two-year-old son Butch's ability as an errand boy. . . . The newly organized Order of the Rail is drafting a petition for steam heat in their open air meeting room at the Court. . . .

We have spared none, friend or foe, and with good will toward all and malice toward none, we bid you good day until the "next time when, possibly, we'll know something nice to say about you again." HENRY ROWE.

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# FROM THIS ANGLE

by edwin perry

## Coed Adds The Feminine Touch

Editor's Note: 'Tis the belief of this corner that a little feminine touch to anything or anybody can never do harm. This week's column as done by the attractive Miss Berta Ballenger, who is one of the few coeds on the State campus, is to add that feminine touch to the sports page.

By BERTA BALLENGER

Girls aren't supposed to know much about athletics and the rougher things of our time. Even so, we are interested and we have very definite ideas about all angles of the sports world.

For example, we aren't primarily interested in what that group of boys in bulky uniforms are doing on the field. We find it far more thrilling to watch the crowd, their reactions to nice plays, their remarks, facial expressions, and most of all that they are wearing.

These people who come to football games and interest us women aren't homogeneous at all. Ever noticed what a conglomeration of types you see at a game?

Now, there's the flirty little thing who is much too dressed up and who is continually looking around to see who is watching her; and there's the collegiate type with the "Sloppy Joe" sweater and careless air; and then there's the girl who looks just right. She wears pretty tweeds with blending accessories, and she's having a grand time—so does everyone around her.

Enough of the fashion parade, let's talk about football. Wednesday afternoon Coach Doc Newton (Oh, he's so nice) gave us a sports writer's premiere of the Wake Forest game movie. He explained it play by play. I learned all about "double reverses," "reverse-line-backs" and "fair catches."

How these gentlemen of The Technician ever get anything done is beyond me. Forever there is a conversation going on at the pitch of everyone's voice. Angus Ray is reciting Mark Anthony's speech at Caesar's funeral; Bill Friday is expounding the Democratic Party; and on top of that Editor Henry Rowe is standing in the middle of the floor with a delapidated rain hat perched on the back of his head, swinging a golf club. That's the Technician editorial staff for you.

Everybody who writes one of these columns always has a paragraph or two devoted to the "farewell." So I'll not be different.

It has been swell giving my ideas and angles about sports. Maybe they aren't quite orthodox, but women are not either. I hope that I may get an invitation to do something like this again... Until I ghost for someone else, so long.

## Mural Musings

By JIM MacDOUGALL

Mr. Johnny Miller, in response to the Interfraternity Council's plea for a lighter intramural program, has decided to change the point system in track, swimming, leisure sports, and other sports that require only one day of competition. Nothing definite has been drawn up, but less points will be given to the winners of these sports since they take less time and effort.

**Delta Sigs Cinch Bracket**

The defending fraternity football champions, Delta Sigma Phi, increased their column of wins by trouncing a scrappy AKPI team 26 to 0. "Nick" Nickelson's passes were very accurate and he connected many times to "Spud" Davidson and Charlie Santore.

The PIKAs, with the aid of devastating blocking by "Milligram" Ingram and "Blubbob" McMillan, pushed over 4 touchdowns on the Phi Kappa Tau's. Gene McGarity was sent in especially to make the extra points, but the game ended 24 to 0. Bob Handy and George Weant played good ball for the losers.

The SPE's, already winners in

their bracket, rolled on to another impressive victory by beating the Sigma Pi's, 26 to 0. John Boger's passing was the highlight of the game. Sammy Millhouse and Billy Sewell were stalwarts in the backfield.

Most of the dormitory games were rained out or forfeited. 1st "C" came from behind to beat Lower Watauga 19 to 12. Cameron did some excellent blocking and Bailey scored two touchdowns for 1st "C."

The KA's and the SPE's play this week for the championship in Horseshoes for the fraternity and 4th 8th, 9th dorm, 1st "C" and Upper South are in the semi-finals of the dormitory matches.

There were some excellent wrestling matches Wednesday night and each one should be accorded individual attention; however here are the winners of the finals:

- Dormitory**
- 115 pound—Zeckendorf (2nd 7th) fall.
- 125 pound—Changaris (4th 8th), forfeit.
- 135 pound—Dobbins (1941), time.
- 145 pound—Dammann (3rd 9th), fall.

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# 'Pack Treks to Charleston To Meet (and Beat) Citadel

Newton's Boys Have Maintained Record of Scoring in Every Game; Wolfpack is Favored—At Last

By ACE KROCHMAL

Boasting a record of having scored in every game it has played this season, Doc Newton's Wolfpack journeys to the Palmetto State tomorrow to meet The Citadel Bulldogs in Charleston, in the renewal of an old rivalry.

Both Citadel and State have had their ups and downs this year, but after its brilliant showing against the Demon Deacons last week, the Pack will enter the game as favorites to repeat their 1937 and '38 wins over the Bulldogs. In 1938 State topped the Cadets 14-6 in a thriller featured by Art Rooney's long runs and Ty Coon's hard tackling. State tallied 26 to Citadel's 14 in 1937.

**Razzle-dazzle**

Lacking in weight, Citadel has to rely mainly on trickery and razzle-dazzle. Spearhead of their offense is Captain Hank Foster, senior tailback who checked out against Oglethorpe, three weeks ago, for 52 yards and a touchdown.

Suitt is the outstanding lineman for the Cadets, being, in addition to a scoring threat, a defensive player of no mean ability. On defense, he has blocked a number of enemy punts this year, several of them being recovered for scores.

The games that State has played this year show that they have a well-balanced attack, featuring both passes and running plays. Against Wake Forest, State scored twice via the airwaves, once on a pass from Watts to Stilwell, in the end zone, and once on a pass from Watts to Hucklebee, who streaked 19 yards for the score.

**Watts Leads Attack**

Leading the attack is versatile Dick Watts, who has blossomed out into one of the most dangerous backs in the South. Dick's skill is all the more creditable in that he never played football before coming to college. Outstanding at blocking is Charlotte's Bob Cathey, who holds down the blocking post in the backfield. Jack Hucklebee, another Charlotte product, is the pass-snagging back for the Techs.

Surprise package of the Wake Forest game was the splendid punting of Dud Robbins, a lad who previously had not seen much action.

In the line, the play of State's ends, Marion Stilwell and Phil Avery has been cause for much favorable comment. Both boys were second-stringers last year, and both unexpectedly got the opportunity to play with the first team. They have most certainly done the job well. Curt Ramsey has lived up to all pre-season dope, as has Guard Dink Caton and Center Howell Stroup.

Another surprise has been the playing of Sophomore Tackle Pete Boltrek, who has acquitted himself well in every game he has been in. Tackles Woody Jones and Bill Windley have played sterling ball, as has Cutie Carter.

**PASSER DELUXE** in his days at Tennessee, Babe Wood, center, demonstrates to Tailbacks Dick Watts, right, and Curley Dickerson, some of the finer points on how to toss the oval. Passes have been the Wolfpack's main offensive weapon this season. To date Coach Doc Newton's boys have scored in every game and in the majority of cases by the aerial route.



## an editorial... State College Looks to 1941

This week is as good a time as any to take a look at our football team and decide what is in store for them next year.

A week has passed since the Wake Forest game and despite constant rehashings of every play, despite minute analyses of the motion pictures, the Wolfpack that played last Saturday stands out as one of the best teams in the Southern Conference.

Saturday we had several topnotch individual stars, though truly the team is playing as a whole. Dick Watts and Jack Hucklebee were ground gaining fools. Marion Stilwell, Dink Caton, and Pete Boltrek were superb in the line. Coach Hickman has said that the line gave the finest exhibition of "gang tackling" he has ever seen.

We had several standout plays—of which there was a complete famine last year. Dud Robbins' completely baffling quick-kick that boomed the ball a full eighty yards from our scrimmage line was breath-taking. Cutie Carter's split second smear of Polanski in the third quarter—nailing him fractionally after the ball reached him—went entirely too fast to be watched.

Yes, we had a splendid team on the field, and now we know that we have a splendid coaching staff back of it. To Herman Hickman and Babe Wood must go much of the credit for the solid line and ground gaining backfield. To Doc Newton goes our respect and admiration for giving us this year a well-knit, hard fighting team that works as a unit and has a real bag of tricks to pull before their opponent's eyes.

This year is almost over and every State student is satisfied. We'll beat the Citadel and look good against Duke.

The 1941 schedule is almost completed. No world-beating list, no recurrence of the 1938 and 1939 back-breaking rosters, it will give the Wolfpack a chance to enter the win column. The usual top Conference teams are listed plus a few closer to our rating.

Dark days on the gridiron are over for State College. The Wolfpack is eager and waiting for 1941. Waiting, and going to win.

## Freshman Teams Begin Active Work Under New Coaches

Sevier and Rowland, 1940 Captains, Coaching Yearling Teams; God Turnouts for Basketball and Swimming

With the football season about over, greater emphasis is being placed on winter sports. Freshman basketball and swimming squads are holding intensive practice sessions. Both have had good turnouts of material and are working towards season's openings early in the winter term.

The basketball yearlings are practicing four afternoons a week in preparation for several practice games scheduled before Christmas. At present the squad is working on fundamentals under the direction of Coach Reel in Sevier, captain of last year's varsity.

Leading contenders for regular berths are F. L. Cooper, E. K. Almond, H. A. McKinney, F. N. Balamoutis, B. S. Stiner, Jr., C. R. Kuhn, and John Magee. "Bones" McKinney is out of the running with a fractured wrist, but is expected to be back at practice in several weeks.

Twice last year's number reported for the Fresh swimming team, though the number has dwindled to twenty good possibilities. Tom Rowland, captain of last year's varsity, is acting as coach.

Four men from last season's Raleigh High School tank squad have reported and will help produce what is expected to be the best freshman team in several years. First time trials in all events will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5.

## Varsity Swimmers Led By Six Lettermen

Ingram, Star Backstroke, Quits School To Join Air Corps

Paced by six returning lettermen headed by Captain Don Cox, the 1941 State varsity swimming team is out to better its 1940 mark of an even split in eight meets and a 4th place in the Southern Conference Tourney.

Only three weeks of actual practice remain for the tankmen before their opening meet on January 2, in Norfolk, against the Norfolk division of William and Mary. Daily practice periods are being held by Coach Romeo Lefort to make the time remaining before Christmas vacation count.

Biggest loss to the team is Sid Ingram, Southern Conference backstroke record-holder, who has left

## Warren Announces Daily Practices For Red Terrors

Practice Games in December and January Proceed Fifteen Game Conference Schedule

The Red Terrors are going to begin the practice grind for the winter basketball season on Monday, in Frank Thompson Gym.

After taking it easy during the past month with a three times a week practice schedule, the varsity squad will next week swing into its new program of daily practices, Coach Bob Warren has announced.

Fifteen games with Conference foes are listed in a schedule covering twenty court battles, which starts December 6. Two games are listed in December and another two in January before the Terrors hit Conference competition.

On January 10, the team will swing into South Carolina to meet the Clemson Tigers and the Davidson Wildcats on successive nights. Following four home games and one at Duke, the State five heads for Virginia to meet Virginia Tech and V. M. I.

Five days rest will be in store for the Terrors should they qualify for the Southern Conference Tournament which will be held on February 27 and 28, and March 1.

**1940-41 Basketball Schedule**

- Dec. 6—Atlantic Christian at Wilson.
- Dec. 13—McCrory Eagles at Asheville.
- Jan. 2—Rocky Mount Y at Rocky Mount.
- Jan. 6—Atlantic Christian at Home.
- Jan. 10—Clemson at Clemson.
- Jan. 11—Davidson at Davidson.
- Jan. 16—Clemson at Home.
- Jan. 21—Carolina at Home.
- Jan. 25—Wake Forest at Home.
- Jan. 30—Duke at Durham.
- Feb. 1—Citadel at Home.
- Feb. 4—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
- Feb. 5—Virginia Tech at Lexington, Va.
- Feb. 8—Davidson at Home.
- Feb. 12—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 14—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- Feb. 17—Duke at Home.
- Feb. 21—V. M. I. at Home.
- Feb. 22—South Carolina at Home.
- Southern Conference Tourney—Feb. 27, 28, and March 1.

school to join the Air Corps. Ingram, high scorer for State last year, had been elected co-captain of the squad, and was being groomed for national honors before he dropped out. Walter Haene, letterman who had been Ingram's understudy, looks set for first backstroke spot and will be backed by Conrad Wessell and Thurston Mann, up from freshman ranks.

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All former 4-H Club members are invited to attend the 4-H Supper Club meetings which are held every other Monday in the northwest corner of the cafeteria.

All students not receiving Technician please turn your name and address or box number in to Dean Lefert.

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club tonight at 6:45, Room 107, Daniels Hall.

AG CLUB

Dr. L. D. Bayer will talk to the Ag Club Tuesday, November 9, at 7:00 in Withers Hall Auditorium on "Built on the Rocks of Agriculture."

LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE—Any articles that have been lost or found should be reported to Y.M.C.A. office if they are to be published in The Technician.

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MUSINGS

(Continued from Page 3) 155 pound—Sloop (2nd "C"), fall. 165 pound—Warren (9th), time. 175 pound—Hilles (6th), time. Unlimited—Hoyle (6th), time. Fraternity 125 pound—Ralston (Sigma Pi), fall. 135 pound—Messersmith (Sigma Nu), fall. 155 pound—Lambe (Sigma Nu), fall. 165 pound—Jones (PIKA), fall. 175 pound—Bratton (Kappa Sig), time. Unlimited—Culp (PIKA), fall.

Pearson Heads Student Colorists

Funderburk Chosen Secretary; Plan to Bring Speakers To Textile School

The student section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists held their elections this week and W. S. (Bill) Pearson, a senior, was chosen chairman. George Funderburk, from the junior class, was elected secretary.

For the past few years a large number of well-known chemists and colorists have lectured to the group on practical ideas in dyeing, finishing, bleaching, and other treatments of the usual textile fibers as well as the newer fibers such as nylon and vinylon.

Professor Albert H. Grimshaw is the faculty advisor for the student association. He is a member of several important committees in the national association and he is able to give the students first hand information through his direct affiliation with national organization.

SELECTED by the members of the Pledge Dance Committee and the pledges leading the figure tomorrow night as sponsors for the Interfraternity Council's annual pledge dances, these young ladies will reign over the festivities scheduled to start tonight in the gym.



Glee Club Elects Officers for Year

At the Monday night meeting of the Glee Club, officers were elected for the forthcoming year. They are: president, G. M. Sheets; vice-president, R. M. Avery; secretary, A. A. Hinton; and librarian, E. Y. Simerson.

The Glee Club has planned many activities, such as local programs, and several trips. One of the high spots of the year's plans is the presentation of a burlesque opera, "Cleopatra," and possibly the putting on of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera with the aid of one of the Girls Schools' Glee Club.

Freshmen Will Hold Election of Officers

Nominations To Be Held At Tuesday Meeting; Final Election December 5.

Nominations for officers of the freshman class will be held Tuesday, it was announced by Dean Clayd yesterday.

The nominations will be followed by an elimination Thursday, in which the nominees will be narrowed down to two men for each office. The final election of these candidates will take place December 5.

Following in the wake of the recent presidential elections, it is expected that there will be lively campaigning. One candidate has already planned to offer free shoe shines to all freshmen.

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NATIONAL DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1) NYA, WPA and CCC are organized to aid persons in need of financial assistance.

"No jobs can be guaranteed," the Office of Education said. "Students completing courses designed for government service will qualify for civil service examinations. Others will be actively assisted in their placement efforts by the engineering schools. Finally, the public employment services are prepared to cooperate."

Seven courses will be offered at first, with instruction scheduled to start about Jan. 1, Dean Van Leer announced. State College is applying for permission to offer courses in machine design, materials inspection, production engineering, production supervision, and tool engineering. The other two courses, which State College is not equipped to teach, are marine engineering and naval architecture.

The college will accommodate 75 to 100 students in the special courses, Dean Van Leer stated. Applications to take the instruction may be submitted now to Director Edward W. Ruggles of the State College Extension Division, which will administer the program in cooperation with the School of Engineering. Regular laboratories, shops, instructors and other facilities of the School of Engineering will be utilized.

LOST

A ladies small, black leather bag about four inches by six inches in size was lost at the State-Wake Forest game. It contained a locket with the initials M. E. S. on the front. Finder please return to the Alumni Office in Holladay Hall.

NO ADDRESS!

A postal card intended for someone's family, written on Thursday, November 7, and signed, "Brantley," has been returned to the Dean of Students' office by the Post Office because the writer failed to address it. If the writer will call at the Dean of Students' Office the card will be returned to him.

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