

Greater University Flight Training Board Established At State

Aviation Center Will
Handle All CAA Activities
For Greater University
of North Carolina

By M. C. MAY

By action of the Board of Trustees an Aeronautical Department has been set up at State College, which will handle all aviation activities for the Greater University of North Carolina.

The Department is now operating the University owned airport at Chapel Hill and will cooperate with the Civil Engineering Department in setting up the Greater University of North Carolina as the foremost authority on airport design, construction, maintenance, operation and airport transportation.

State College is now engaged in its third year program with a quota of 50 students and 20 advanced trainees. The 35 to 45 hours flight instruction and the 72 hour ground instruction in the primary program now cost the student \$25.00 as compared to \$50.00 in fees when the program was first started. Students taking advantage of the advanced program are required to pay fees amounting to \$34.00.

According to the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, which chose 13 colleges and 380 students to begin the program, selection was determined on the basis of its previous pioneering in aeronautical work. North Carolina State College was one of the chosen institutions, and was allotted a quota of 20 trainees. The program called for giving each student a total of 90 hours ground instruction and 35 to 50 hours in flight.

The following year State College was allotted 50 trainees and the student fee was lowered from \$50 to \$40. At this time an advanced course was started, and State College, the only institution in North Carolina offering advanced training, was allotted nine trainees.

Since the program was started here, no serious accidents have occurred and no planes have been lost. This excellent record is characteristic of the competence of the supervisors and instructors who have helped build this school of activity around State College.

State To Train Ten In Advanced Course For CAA Students

Possibility Exists That
Quota May Be Increased To
Twenty; Program Part
Of National Defense

State College has a quota of 10 students for advanced flight training with the possibility of the quota being increased to 20. Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the division of pilots and mechanics training, announced today.

All expenses of the course, which is open only to advanced aeronautics students who have completed the primary flight training, will be paid by the Federal government, with the exception of \$34 for medical examination, insurance and instruction.

The advanced training, which was first available at State College in early summer, is part of the national defense program sponsored by the Civilian Aeronautics Authority.

Only 29 students thus far have passed physical examinations for preliminary flight training this fall. The college has a quota of 40, and Prof. Parkinson said the deadline for applications will be extended a few days to allow interested youths to apply.

Students eligible for the advanced course must be between their 19th and 26th birthdays.

Youths no longer in college are eligible if they have satisfactorily completed at least one-half of the necessary credits leading to a degree in an institution whose credits are accepted by the U. S. Army or Navy for flight training.

No Excuses!

By action of the Faculty Council, October 1, there is to be no general leave of absence to students who wish to go to Charlotte for the State-Clemson game.

Only the football team and the State College Band will be given leave of absence for Saturday.
E. L. CLOYD,
Secretary.

STUDENT AG FAIR DIRECTORS

shown here with their assistants are preparing for a busy week when the State Fair opens October 8. In the group, with the directors named first, are: Front row: T. F. Spiker and Julian Hofmann, forestry; Eston Stokes and W. D. Lewis, Agricultural Education; A. T. Uzzell, Jr. and C. B. Ratchford, Agricultural Economics; V. B. Hairr and M. P. Chestnutt, Botany. Middle row: J. D. Simmons and C. H. Mayo, Agronomy; V. H. Underwood and J. E. Brewer, Horticulture; W. C. Warrick and H. K. Sanders, Jr., Agricultural Engineering; J. H. Davenport and F. M. Bennett, Poultry. Back row: J. S. Wicker and W. L. Hammett, Zoology; Paul J. Brown, Jr., and J. C. King, Animal Husbandry; C. W. Saunders and H. C. Ferebee, Agricultural Chemistry.



State College Celebrates Fifty-First Anniversary

Tau Beta Pi Selects Outstanding Scholars To Take Examination

Engineering Honor Society
Gives Chance At Membership
to Thirteen Students

The State College Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society, announced today that thirteen outstanding Juniors and Seniors have been selected to take the examination for admission into the organization.

The entrance qualifications for Tau Beta Pi consist of (1) A high scholastic average. (2) Outstanding qualities of leadership. (3) A passing grade on the entrance examination, which is made out by a committee of experts and must be sent to Washington to be graded.

The entrance examination, which consists of a general intelligence test, will be given Monday night, starting at six-thirty. Names of the students chosen to take this examination are: Seniors—E. G. Hollowell, Ch.E.; H. B. Lefter, Arch. E.; S. R. Millhouse, C.E.; M. R. Campbell, M.E.; J. W. Nelley, Cer.E.; F. A. Jenkins, E.E.; J. T. Ferguson, Ch.E.; J. W. Call, Ch.E.; E. R. Todd, Cer.E.; Buddy Price, C.E., and Juniors—E. C. Denton, E.E.; K. L. Wommack, M.E.; W. E. Angelo, Ch.E.

Livestock Judgers Take Second Place

Eight Teams of Six Boys
Each Compete in Contest At
Baltimore; Plan Chicago
Trip

Members of the State College livestock judging team returned to the campus Wednesday evening reporting high honors won at the contest which was held in Baltimore.

A team representing V. P. I. barely kept the State College team from taking first place at the meet, reported Swaffar, coach of the North Carolina team. State College placed second, amassing a total of 4,181 points, only 24 below first place.

Representing North Carolina were Mack Setser, E. S. Stokes, C. H. Kirkman, Jr., C. M. Jackson and P. J. Brown, Jr., all of whom are studying animal husbandry.

There were eight teams of six boys each in the contest and State's team placed first judging beef cattle, third in sheep, fourth in hogs and fifth in horses. Brown was high man in the cattle judging event.

As individuals in the contest, Setser ranked 6th, Stokes 8th, Kirkman 9th, Jackson 20th and Brown 22nd. Although some of the individual scores don't look so favorable, the team this year is said to be better than the one last year because it is more consistent.

Upon approval of the administrative authorities, our judging team will journey to Chicago sometime in November to compete against some 25 or 30 teams there.

AGRICULTURISTS

All off-campus students who have not received copies of The Agriculturist call at the office, 203 Price Hall.

Progress of Institution Is Seen by Comparison with Humble Beginning Half Century Ago

By C. A. UPCHURCH, Jr.

State College was 51 years old Thursday, comparatively young as colleges go, but already rich in achievements that have gained it national prominence.

No observance of the 51st anniversary was held, but, according to Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, an effort will be made each succeeding year to have appropriate exercises on the anniversary date.

Last year, when the college observed its 50th anniversary, an attractive program was presented, with former Governor O. Max Gardner as the principal speaker. Governor Gardner is one of State's most distinguished alumni. His namesake, O. Max, Jr., now is a freshman in textiles.

State College opened its doors Oct. 3, 1889, after its friends had won a long struggle for practical education in agriculture and the technological subjects. The 45 students were greeted by six professors, including the first president, Col. Alexander Q. Holladay. The college plant consisted of one building, later named Holladay Hall, and a stable.

In the single building, the handful of students slept, ate and studied, and from it they sallied forth daily to work the college's 60-acre farm with the two little mules and one horse that were the college's sole work stock. They had no plumbing or electric lights.

Next year the college had 84 students. Enrollment was 110 in its third year, and in 1918 it passed the 1,000 mark.

State College now has 570 employees, including clerical workers and service employees. Half of that figure, which does not include Agricultural Extension Division personnel, represents members of the faculty. The curricula contain approximately 1,000 classes. The college now has 42 modern buildings, including 10 constructed within the last two years in a \$1,700,000 expansion program which was considerably short of filling the college's actual needs due to its almost phenomenal growth. Total value of the college plant, including equipment, approximately \$7,000,000.

Official enrollment for the fall term is 2,531, a gain of 146 over last fall's record-breaking registration.

At the Golden Anniversary celebration last October, Governor Gardner described the creation of State College as the symbol of democratic progress in higher education in North Carolina, and said: "Its founding broke the log jam that held back the benefits of education to the sons and daughters of the masses of our people. It literally sprung from the grass roots of democracy."

And then Governor Gardner, declaring that the progressive impulse of the college is felt constantly in each of the State's 100 counties, predicted even greater measures of public service as well as educational values would be provided by State College in the years to come.

Facing the most successful year in its history, State College passed its 51st anniversary hand at work.

Students Plan Reopening Of College Legislature

Call The FBI

An announcement needing the attention of the Missing Persons Bureau or the Lost and Found Department of the City Police was sent out by the Student Council urging all fraternities and dormitory floors to elect their representatives as soon as possible.

Heading the program for the initial meeting, which will be held in the State Capitol, is the election of officers for the current school year. To be elected are the president and secretary of the session, and individual officers of both the House and Senate.

All Records Broken As 2,531 Register For Current Term

Figures On Registration
Come Up To All Expectations;
Military Enrollment
Increases

State College's fall term enrollment is 2,531, a gain of 146 over last fall's record-breaking total of 2,385, Registrar W. L. Mayer announced Tuesday.

Freshman enrollment is 808, as compared with 774 last year, and transfer students from other colleges have increased from 203 to 228.

The leading division is engineering with a total of 1,324, agriculture is second with 625, textile third with 322, and teacher training fourth with 241.

Mechanical engineering has the distinction of being the largest engineering department, having a total of 287, chemical engineering is second with 277, and electrical engineering is third with 202.

In the record-breaking number of 2,531 are included 107 graduate students who are working on advanced degrees.

The personnel of the R.O.T.C. regiment now numbers 1,605, an increase of 176 above last fall's 1,432. All physically fit students are required to take military training during their freshman and sophomore years. The complement of juniors and seniors in the corps, selected as good material for reserve officers' commissions, is limited to 300 by the War Department. No increase in the quota was made this year.

One Buck

If you are an out-of-state student and intend to drive a car while you are here, you are compelled by a new law to get a North Carolina driver's license.

The State Highway Patrol office requests that these licenses be obtained immediately. They may be purchased at the Revenue Building in Raleigh at any time. Ignorance of the law is not considered an excuse.

If you already have a driver's license from another state, take it with you. It will enable you to secure the North Carolina license with little trouble.

Incidentally, the license will cost you one buck.

Council Requests Dormitory Men and Fraternities to Elect Representatives to Governing Body

By E. P. DAVIDSON

Plans were being made this week for the reopening of the State College Student Assembly, as word was sent out by the Student Council urging all fraternities and dormitory floors to elect their representatives as soon as possible.

Heading the program for the initial meeting, which will be held in the State Capitol, is the election of officers for the current school year. To be elected are the president and secretary of the session, and individual officers of both the House and Senate.

This campus-wide governing body, considered as the latest development in student body governments, was inaugurated last January by the student council in an effort to make campus government open to a greater majority of students. Representatives from every phase of campus life and activity take part in the assembly's program, which has been dedicated to the improvement of student life on the State College campus.

Membership Work of the legislature, which is composed in the same manner as the North Carolina State Legislature, will be carried on by a House and Senate. Membership of the Senate will include members of the Student Council, plus the Student Welfare Committee composed of eight student and eight faculty members.

Sitting in the House will be a representative of each fraternity and each floor in the dormitory government system. Bills and proposals submitted in either the House or Senate will be discussed in the body of its origin, and after action will be sent to the other body for its approval or rejection. Such measures must have the final approval of both bodies before becoming enacted.

Heated Debates The major legislation before the Assembly during its five months of sessions last year was a proposal to change the College's "cut system." This measure produced fired debate in both the Senate and House, and after several trips from one body to the other, plus some amendments, the bill received the approval of the Student Assembly. The proposal was then presented to the Faculty Council, but for lack of time no definite action was taken on the bill.

Any student may have any bill he desires presented to the Assembly by a member of either the House or Senate, after which it will receive careful consideration and study.

Announcement of the first meeting of the body will be made in next week's TECHNICIAN, and in the meantime all fraternities and dormitories are urged to elect their representatives, notifying the Student Council as soon as these elections have taken place.

JUNIORS

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class at 12:30 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 8, in Pullen Hall.

Plans Are Complete For Student Ag Fair

Welfare Committee Elects New Officers At Special Meeting

Committees Appointed to
Investigate Laundry and
Infirmary Needs; Schulen-
berger Chosen Chairman

Student Welfare Committee members met Tuesday afternoon and elected Professor C. B. Schulenberg chairman of the group for the current year.

Professor C. G. Mumford was chosen as secretary, Bill Morris will act as vice-chairman, and Tom Rowland was elected assistant secretary.

The meeting was called for the purpose of investigating the college laundry, and a committee consisting of Professor A. H. Grimshaw, E. S. King, Paul Lehman, Bill Friday, and Henry Rowe was appointed after a general discussion of the issue. Rowe will act as chairman.

After discussing the need and possibility of securing a full-time physician on the campus, the Committee selected Dr. R. L. Stuckey, Dr. Lodwick C. Hartley, Bill Morris, and Wayland Reams to investigate and give a report on infirmary facilities.

Both of these committees will report at the next meeting of the Student Welfare group which will be held Tuesday, October 15, at 7 p. m.

Student members of the Welfare Committee, who were appointed last week by Paul Lehman, are: Tom Rowland, Ralph Reeves, Bill Morris, Bill Friday, Wayland Reams, Henry Rowe, and C. H. Kirkman. Lehman is automatically a member.

Seniors Hear Speech By Col. Harrelson

First Class Meeting Features
Talk by Dean and
Committee Appointments

At the meeting of the senior class held last Tuesday in Pullen Hall, Colonel Harrelson addressed the assembly, outlining the building plans for State College and also speaking of the part seniors can play in the National Defense Program.

Colonel Harrelson stated that a proposal for the addition of several new buildings to the campus was scheduled to come up before the budget committee of the State Legislature at an early date. Included on the program are another agriculture building, a sports coliseum, and an engineering laboratory building.

The class adopted a motion to write a letter to Herbert Willis, president of the YMCA, expressing their sorrow that he would be unable to be with them this year. Dean Cloyd also said a few words to the group.

Several senior committees were appointed, including the Senior Gift committee, the Alumni committee, the Name committee, and the High School Day committee, the latter including both senior and junior members.

Those on the Gift committee are: Forrest Paschal, chairman; Tom Jackson, LeRoy Barnes, John Boger, and Jimmie Waters. The Name committee includes T. G. Johnson, Bill Sarandria, and Bruce Halsted, while Fabe Clements, Spud Davidson, J. E. McIver, Tom Rowland, and Henry Thomas constitute the Alumni committee, with Davidson officiating as chairman.

The senior members of the High School Day committee are Dwight Turner, Pete Cromartie, Bill Morrison, H. B. Bell, Ralph Williams, V. B. Hairr, Tom Uzzell, E. S. Stokes. The juniors are Jim Graham, Jim McDougall, L. P. Zachary, Ed. Bryant, and M. J. Clay.

ASME SMOKER

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a smoker in the north end of the YMCA building at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 8, to acquaint prospective members with the functions of the society. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors taking Mechanical Engineering are invited to attend.
P. G. BAKER,
President.

To Be Presented By State
Students At Fairgrounds
October 8-12; Each Department
to Have Exhibit

Plans for the annual Students Agricultural Fair, which will be presented by students of the School of Agriculture at the State Fair, October 8-12, are nearing completion today, according to Roderick Adams, Ag Fair president.

The fair this year is to feature exhibits prepared by the students in the various branches of the Ag School, and the exhibits promise to be some of the most interesting ever displayed.

The exhibit of the Agricultural Education Department will show the metamorphosis of a student in Ag Education from the time he enters college until he graduates and begins teaching agriculture in a high school. This exhibit will be explained by Estor Stokes and W. D. Lewis at the fair, and will represent the typical college life of an Ag Education student.

Another interesting feature will be the display of the Department of Wildlife Conservation and Management, who are preparing a statistical exhibit depicting the effect of predatory animals on the abundance of quail.

The booth of the Agricultural Chemists will portray the uses made in industry of raw agricultural products, while the Ag Engineers plan to show the effect of different preventative measures in a Soil Conservation project.

"The cooperation of the students in putting on the Ag Fair has been excellent," President Adams said. "About one hundred and fifty boys, representing every branch of the Agriculture School, are working on the enterprise."

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, Dean of the Agricultural School, and Mr. C. L. Newman, former professor at State and originator of the Ag Fair, are to judge the exhibits.

The Ag Fair will be located in the east wing of the main exhibit hall, and will open Tuesday morning, October 8.

North Carolina Fair Will Open Tuesday With Speech By Hoye

Features Agricultural, Industrial, Educational Exhibits; Extensive Entertainment Program Planned

North Carolina's 84th annual State Fair will open at Raleigh Tuesday, October 8, featuring 92,000 square feet of agricultural, industrial and educational exhibits for which \$17,500 in premiums will be offered.

Governor Hoye will officially open the 1940 exposition which will be operated through October 12. He will be introduced by Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott.

"Balanced Prosperity in the South, 1940-50," will be the theme of the Fair this year. Premiums will be limited to Tar Heel exhibitors.

The 1940 exposition will again be presented as a "State Institution" this year, having been taken over by the State Department of Agriculture three years ago. Previously, the Fair was operated under private lease.

While the educational features of the Fair will be paramount, ample entertainment will be provided on the mile-long midway by the World of Mirth Shows (42 rides and shows); nine choice grandstand acts and a colorful musical revue presented by George Hamid of New York City, who is recognized as one of the world's outstanding showmen. Thrill seekers will be offered motorcycle races, automobile and harness races, all officially sanctioned. Lucky Teter and His Hell Drivers, a band of motor-maniacs, will present 28 high-speed auto and motorcycle stunts.

School children of the State will (Continued on page 4)

Look!

All fraternities and dormitory floors are urged to elect a representative to the State College Student Assembly as soon as possible. Names of all officers elected should be turned in to Mr. Leslie Mayton, Chief Dormitory Assistant, in 9th Dormitory. The first session will be held the week of Oct. 15th.

THE TECHNICIAN

By the Students

Published Weekly



North Carolina

State College

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Full Time Physician

As a college community of more than 2,500 students, it is time for us to consider the need for a full time physician on the campus. We are fortunate in having an unusually healthy group of students at State College, but with so many to take care of some are bound to be neglected in the future, if not at present.

We do not expect the phenomenal growth of State College to stop after this year, and it will be well for the college to consider the probability that enrollment will continue to increase at the rate of 100 to 150 students per year. Four years ago there were less than 2,000; now we have 2,531.

During the past four years the college has made many improvements in buildings and grounds, but there has been little done toward enlarging the infirmary facilities or the medical staff. If a serious epidemic should break out, as they have in the past, it would be virtually impossible for the infirmary to take care of the large number of cases. Even at the present time the infirmary occasionally fills until use must be made of the YMCA basement rooms to take care of the overflow.

If we had a full time physician, the students would have the benefit of immediate expert medical attention in case of accidents or sudden illness. As we understand it, our stepister institution at Chapel Hill has the services of a full medical staff at all times, even during summer school when their enrollment is far less than our own at the present time. We may be more healthy than the Chapel Hill boys, but we doubt it.

N. C. STATE

Oil For The Roads of Cary

"... and the dust still crept in—through the cracks that the farmers had not had time to stuff with cloth, through the holes under the doors, through the yawning gaps in the roof. Ma Joad watched it futility as it settled like a cold grey blanket over the meager furniture over the floor, and even on the few dishes that lined the table in the center of the room."

Though this is a passage from "The Grapes of Wrath," it might well be applicable to the conditions now prevalent in "A" and "C" dormitories.

Since the building of these new dormitories and the opening of the road to them from the main campus, the passing of every Model "A" from the Gym out to them has stirred up such a cloud of dust that even the tennis players have been forced to delay their games to wait for the atmosphere to clear.

The students of State have for years been proud of their campus. During the last three years, we have noticed a number of major improvements in the appearance of the campus, such as the terracing of the lawns in front of 4th, 5th, and 6th dormitories, the installation of walkways across 1911 Field, and many others. It seems natural that the people in charge of beautifying the campus would see to it that all of the glaring deficiencies to the beauty of the grounds would be remedied, but it seems that in this case they have failed to do so.

It is possible that paving or oiling this new road would call for the expenditure of more money than the college has on hand for campus improvements. If so, we believe that there should be special provisions made for such necessary improvements.

While we realize that a great part of the money that should be appropriated to State by the legislature goes into such worthwhile projects as the purchase of sky-blue water-wagons for Carolina's alleged football team, it seems that we should at least get enough support from the state to make our roads passable.

W. A. R.

The Meaning of Scholarship

Unfortunately as it may seem, it is definitely true that scholarship has taken a back seat on the State College campus. In the past few years it has come to pass that a man receives much more recognition for his leadership achievements than he does for his scholastic record. A few words of congratulations on Scholarship Day, perhaps a medal and a handshake from the Dean, and the true scholar is forgotten for another year. Few students even attend these exercises.

Even the scholarship fraternities are developing a tendency to expect their future members to hold major positions on the campus as well as make "A" averages. When a man studies as much as is necessary to maintain an almost phenomenal average at this school, it is difficult for him to develop the hale fellow well met personality that is usually necessary to gain a major campus position. While he can be expected to be friendly, no one can ask him to know the majority of the students on the campus.

We would be the last to say that activities are not important and necessary to the well-rounded college man, but we do not believe they should be considered of more importance than a good scholastic average. After all, we come to college primarily to get an education, not to be politicians.

N. C. STATE

BEHIND THE MIKES

By JACK TURNER
AND
ALBERT JOHNSON

Bob Chester has been chosen the band of the month because of his meteoric rise in popularity during the last year. In the recent Metro-nome contest he placed 20th in the swing division, 17 in the sweet, and 26th as the favorite of all bands, and last year he did not place at all. This band is backed by Tommy Dorsey and recently received a great deal of publicity because of the feud that was supposed to have taken place between Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey over the style that Chester uses. His style is a direct copy of Glenn Miller, featuring a 5-man sax section with a clarinet lead.

Chester met Tommy Dorsey when he was a jitterbug who used to stand around the Gene Goldkette band of which T. Dorsey was a member. His first start as a band leader was not a success and it wasn't until after much encouragement from Tommy Dorsey that he started out with a band about a year ago. The new band is made of young kids whose average age is 20, and many who have never played in the big time before. This one reason for the youthful beat of the band, and its popularity with the younger set. He is now recording on Bluebird records, and was at the Dancing Campus at the New York Worlds Fair this summer.

The outstanding man of the outfit is Alec Fila, the 19-year-old lead trumpet player. He has the tone, attack, range and consistency that is exceptional for a boy of this age. Fila keeps the rest of the band from lagging behind with his powerful trumpet and terrific beat. Garner Clark and Al Mastern

round out the brass section which is the most impressive section in the band.

The saxes which try to play Miller style fall through when it comes to this. They sound a lot better when not imitating Miller, because their tone and phrasing is not as accurate and poised as Miller's.

The band offers a contrasting style with a full blasting ensemble one time, and then a change to a single soft instrument with a rhythmic background. Chester's tenor and Al Mastern's trumpet take these parts and play them both effectively and beautifully.

The vocals by Dolores O'Neill are the bright spot of the band. She sings in an unaffected style that has all the warmth, feeling, and sincerity which makes one glad that she is often featured. She is one singer who does not try to imitate some of the better known dance band vocalists.

M.G.M. is launching a nationwide search for the best amateur band in the country, in a publicity tie-up with "Strike Up the Band." Paul Whiteman and Mickey Rooney are the judges and already are out with sound and camera crews. Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, former Fred Waring vocalists, are starting out on a ninety-day tour with a band of their own. Buddy Rogers has dropped his band to enter pictures. Victor Records have been out to fifty cents in an effort to compete with Columbia.

Sammy Kaye once had a night club off the Ohio U. campus to give the band work. The McFarland twins made their first record for Okey this month. Jimmy Lunceford while teaching school in Memphis, Tenn., formed a band and still has five of his pupils playing for him. James C. Petrillo, newly elected president of the American Federation of Musicians, is to become Chicago's first labor conciliator. He already is president of the A.F.M. local and is a Chicago Park Commissioner.

GLEANINGS

The ability to "shoot the bull" of say a lot about nothing must be born in some fellas. Take me, for instance. My history and English Profs of last year certainly must have noticed that I was pretty adept at it, but then I had just a little inkling of what to write about. Now, when more than one person is supposed to read my drivel, I can't think of a darned thing to say. And not much chance of anyone throwing a little more dirt my way. Such is life. But what a life that janitor's going to lead tomorrow when he tries to gather up all the trash scattered about the office. Looks like the dorms right after the copies of the Wataugan have been delivered a few days late, as usual.

In a few short weeks, the curse of all college students will be upon us—mid-term exams. Br-r-r-r. My one hope is that all you fellows haven't been doing what I have ever since the first football game. Yep, you guessed it. Braggin' about the Wolfpack certainly doesn't put any knowledge where it will do the most good. But, oh, it's so much more pleasant. And we sure do have a team that's worth talking about. After Davidson's demise at the hands of that rejuvenated Wolfpack, the Pack should be hard to stop. The principle of inertia and all that stuff. Anyhow, a few evenings ago, a commentator over one of the Raleigh stations made the statement that some sports writers were picking Clemson to win, but he was pickin' State to do the best ball-toting. Sounds good, doesn't it?

Here's hoping that Franklin D. Halsted has his spectacles repaired by this week-end, especially if he plans to attend the game. It seems that Bruce came back from a date the other night with the frame bent in some incongruous manner. Could be that she cooperated in doing the job—either in a pleasant way, or with a helpful hand—a very helpful hand.

After the Wolfpack knocks the stuffings out of the Bengals this week, gate receipts should go way up. Think of having to reserve seats to a State College game! That reminds me of something overheard at the Davidson Massacre. An old State grad made the statement that he finally had his wishes fulfilled. In the fifteen or so years since he graduated from school, he had never seen the team's equal on the field for State. And he was equally proud of the fact that most of the players were native Tar Heels.

The added gate receipts should furnish the boys with more frequently cleaned equipment. One of the varsity players was observed to throw a hair pin he found over his shoulder. When asked if he also wore his sweat socks all year, he answered, "Yeah, but that ain't superstition!"

But that's enough of football, since this isn't the sports page. Let's see what our snoopers have rounded up in the way of juicy morsels of scandal in the past week—probably enough to make me grow a beard for the next week or so, and go in hiding. Wonder what Jim Burnham could have done to cause his gal to get shipped from a well-known girl's school between here and the Capitol? And why was Charlie Wheatley's little woman put on campus for six weeks?

The Young Democrats have adopted a new slogan—"We rose with Roosevelt! Why wilt with Wilkie?"

The luscious new coed in the Ag School seems to be getting rushed off her feet by Gordon Sandridge. It might be that she is getting six lessons from Adam La Rollo. And if he likes you, the lessons are free. Natchery.

Well, I've wracked my poor befuddled brain trying to think of just a little more copy. No luck, however, so I'll leave you in peace for the next few weeks. So long.

CARL SICKEROTT.

25 CENTS IN COIN

ROLLS DEVELOPED

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FROM THIS ANGLE

by edwin perry

ENTER PRINCE FOOTBALL; EXIT KING BASEBALL

A little squirrel shinnied up a hickory nut tree, and a cold breeze cut me about the short ribs yesterday reminding me that autumn was really here and with the advent of the hickory nut season we find that the throne of the sports world is being vacated—King Baseball is abdicating and Prince Football is taking over the reigns of the regency.

I dug back in the mothballs yesterday after that cold breeze caught me napping and drew from beneath the unfragrant odors of the fumes a pair of long handle drawers. I got them out for one purpose . . . to wear to these football games that begin with the sun shining and end with a near blizzard . . . and leave me shivering and shaking in my boots.

'Tis true they scratch and are rather bothersome at times, especially in keeping them in my socks but they do make a fellow feel secure in these wintry days. So as a parting gesture to the baseball regime and as a salute to the new regime of Prince Football I drink a toast to them and my red flannel underwear. That toast we drink helps keep one warm also.

Last week saw the football teams of the Southern Conference take their first step . . . some stepped like a child taking its first step and falling . . . thus was Carolina—and others stepped rather briskly—that was State, Duke and Wake Forest.

There are a lot of things that could be said pro and con on this matter of last week's football games, especially that game between Carolina and Wake Forest, but we don't want to make bad matters worse so we'll just remark that the better team won, 12-0, and say that we'd hate to have to live with a Tar Heel alumnus or student after that fateful ending.

Conference Leaders

Now back home to do a little crowing. It may seem like a little bantam rooster crowing when we start crowing over our twice victorious Wolfpack, but if one stops to think long enough one will see reason enough to throw out a bantam chest and crow . . . 'cause 'tis been a long time since we were the winners. Whether it is logical to start talking about statistics so early or not, we can say with a boast that North Carolina State College—yes, N. C. S.—that little forgotten school that has been the raggedy-Ann team of these parts of the past few years is actually leading the Southern Conference now—with two wins and nary a loss. There isn't another team in the conference with that many victories to boast about . . . not even the mighty Blue Devils.

That is enough of that bragging for the time being. Another matter is foremost in our minds at the present time—this little matter of a football game between two "country boy" teams in Charlotte Saturday afternoon. You probably already have heard more about the game than I can ever write in these columns but I have a bit to say that may influence those bets you are making. It is just this. Clemson is tough—probably tougher than we give them credit for being. There's a little lad in the Clemson backfield that has even our drawing Coach Newton a little uneasy . . . he's the one and only Chippy Maness. He's one of these little packages of dynamite . . . a triple-threat with swivel hips and intestinal fortitude that matches with the best of them. He, plus many others, will be in the starting lineup from Clemson Saturday to match brawn with our State boys.

I'm Headed Out on the Limb Again

A while back I ventured out on the proverbial limb of the sports world to say that I thought State would have a passing team. Well, that limb has cracked . . . Doc's boys passed and passed effectively in the William and Mary game but last week against Davidson only on two occasions did the Wolfpack choose to pitch the oval. One completed—the other a miss.

Sports Editor Bill Friday is tugging at the sleeve of my shirt with a dejected look in his eye . . . he is pleading with me to stop murdering the English and blackening my name . . . so with pity for Friday I'll pull the curtain over my typewriter, push my red flannels down in my socks, button up my coat, and start that long journey to the Friendly City of Charlotte for that big event of the Football Festival—State vs. Clemson—so long and keep your nose clean.

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Wolfpack Goes To War---With Clemson

Old Prognosticator Attempts Comeback After Last Week

He Picked Seven Out of Nine Last Week; Can't He Do Better Than That?

By ROBERT POMERANZ

Top tussle of a somewhat lukewarm football week-end takes place tomorrow in Knoxville, when the battering Blue Devils of Duke butt head on into the sturdy Volunteers of Tennessee in an encounter that will seriously affect each team's season rating.

Wallace Wade's crew looked like a powerful mechanized infantry division in racking up that 23-0 win over V. M. I. Wes McAfee's machine-gun arm was the spirit behind a brilliant aerial attack that gained 201 yards. The Blue Boys smashed through fifteen first downs and had a punting average of 42 yards.

Tennessee had a slightly easier pushover, and tallied just one short of half-a-hundred points while holding Mercer scoreless. Major Neyland has lined up the usual so-so opponents for the Vols; with the big test coming against Duke. It's the Rose Bowl for Duke if they come through on top, so it's even money either way—but under pressure, Duke over Tennessee.

Wake Forest—Going Away

The smoke will be rolling high when Wake Forest gets through with Furman tomorrow. Undoubtedly one of the best teams below the Mason-Dixon Line, the Deacons will have it all their own way against a Hurricane squad without flashing Rotten Shetley, last season's star.

It isn't necessary to go into the amazing Deacon win over Carolina. Pruitt's play places him as probable 60 minute man for Wake. Rough John Polanski bucked 158 yards in 20 tries for almost half the total gained yardage. The Demons are pointing for their Clemson and State encounters during the next three weeks and will probably try to perfect their air offense against Furman. As sure as a third term, Wake Forest over Furman.

Carolina Thirsty for Victory

Carolina will be coming from the lips of the Tar Heels when they come out on the gridiron of Kenan Stadium tomorrow. In Davidson they'll find a team against whom careless play will not mean disaster. It was a faltering eleven, full of mistakes, which had lost all of its previous smoothness that lost to Wake Forest. Ray Wolf has been working all week, according to reports, to get harmony back into his team's play. Davidson weakened early against State and should hold out no longer this week-end. The Heels will be aiming to beat State's score against the Cats, but will fall short. Sloppily, Carolina over Davidson.

On other gridirons there seems little doubt of the outcome. Ohio State's vaunted gridirons will be at least two touchdowns ahead of the Purdue Boilermakers. Based on Pitt's ability to hold his State in check for two periods before the holocaust was unloosed, the Panthers should take Missouri into camp by at least a one touchdown margin.

Also, Cornell over Colgate by fourteen points, Texas Aggies over Tulsa by three scores, Minnesota over Nebraska, Princeton over Vanderbilt, and Boston College on top of Auburn. All in all, this week's games are suffering from schedule opening blues.

READY TO GO and rarin' to get back in there is John Barr, letterman guard of the Wolfpack. John was caught by the injury jinx early this season and was laid up with a bum ankle. The doctors say he has mended so he will be ready to alternate with Dink Caton in the line against those Clemson Tigers tomorrow.



Mural Musings

By JIM MACDOUGALL

This is the intramural picture for the week:

In the fraternity league the Kappa Alphas led by Althaus and Foster trounced the Alpha Kappa PIs, 18 to 0. The Kappa Sigis, with the aid of Council, beat the Pi Kappa Taus, 6 to 0. The Delta Sigis got off to a good start when Davidson caught three touchdowns passes and beat the Alpha Lambda Taus, 24 to 0. The Sigma Nus, featuring the Joslin-Messersmith combination, won over Pi Kappa Phi, 12 to 0. Pi Kappa Alpha started off with a 24 to 6 victory over Phi Kappa Tau. Ben Paschal led S.P.E. in a 26-0 shutout from the Sigma PIs.

The Dormitory boys had four games last week. 3rd A edged out a 6-0 win from Lower South. Upper South got an extra point on their touchdown and beat 1st Dorm, 7-5. 2nd 8th welloped 1st 8th, 43-0, and 3rd A, led by Ericson, won over 1st A, 13 to 0.

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists.

Fax and Figgers

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Own Op	Points
N. C. State	2	0	0	1.000	50	0
Duke	1	0	0	1.000	23	0
Wake For.	1	0	0	1.000	12	0
Davidson	0	1	0	.000	0	34
W. & M.	0	1	0	.000	0	16
V. M. I.	0	1	0	.000	0	23
U. N. C.	0	1	0	.000	0	12

This Week

Furman at Wake Forest.
Davidson at North Carolina.
Richmond at V. P. I.

STATE'S SCORERS

Player	T.D.	Ex P.	F.G.	T.P.
Fehley	1	4	1	13
Watts	2	0	0	12
Huckabee	1	0	0	7
Stewart	1	0	0	6
Owens	1	0	0	6
Dickerson	1	0	0	6

Football Broadcasts Saturday

WPTF, 2:15—Duke-Tennessee, described by Add Penick and Lee Kirby; 6:35—Sports Review with Ralph Burgin.

WRAL, 3:30—Wake Forest-Furman, described by Ray Reeves and J. B. Clark following World Series; 6:15—Sportscast by J. B. Clark.

Newton Trains Big Guns On Tigermen

Many State Boys Play Before Home Folks In Charlotte Game

Foursome from Charlotte's Central High Probably Will Start In Pack Lineup

When Co-Captain Howell Stroup leads his North Carolina State football mates on the turf of American Legion Memorial Stadium in Charlotte Saturday afternoon, it will be just like coming home to a flock of them.

Stroup, himself, comes from nearby Cherryville in adjacent Gaston County. The big co-captain plays center, and like 23 of the 46 State players, learned his football in school of hard knocks—the B squad. He is a senior now, having alternated at center with Bill Reter for two years.

An entire foursome comes from Charlotte, where they played football at Centra High, and in all probability each of them will be in the starting lineup. They are Frank Owens, an end; John Barr, a guard; Bob Cathey, a blocking back; and Jack Huckabee, a wingback. All except Cathey came straight up from the freshman team of two years ago and shone as sophomores. Cathey, also a junior, came off the B squad.

Morganton, Concord, Rockwell, Hamlet, Gastonia, Thomasville, and Mooreville are well represented. Phil Avery, Owens' understudy at end and a junior, is the Morganton boy. Dink Caton, transfer from Lees-McRae junior college and brother of June Caton who used to play for Coach Williams (Doc) Newton when the State mentor was at Davidson, comes from Concord and alternates with Barr at guard. He is from Concord.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College.

This Isn't a Case of National Defense; Wolfpack Out to Protect Undefeated, Untied, Unscored-on Record

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, growing in popularity, will be a team with plenty to gain and little to lose when it meets Clemson in Charlotte Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the past the Wolfpack has had lean pickings and has been the raggedy-Ann team of the Southern Conference. But this season Coach Williams (Doc) Newton's Country Boys have begun an uphill fight to get back in the conference lineup.

Both State and Clemson will enter the game undefeated and unscored-on, the Country Boys having polished off William & Mary and Davidson and Clemson's Tigers having taken in tow Presbyterian and Wofford.

The Tigers, Cotton Bowl champions, will enter the game the favorite, because of their vast amount of seasoned material and two of the South's best backs—the triple-threat Chippy Maness, successor of the All-American Bonnie Banks McFadden, and elusive little firecracker of the squad, and Charlie Timmons, line-cracking fullback.

While Maness is somewhat of a new name to the Country Boys, State followers everywhere quake in their boots at the mention of Timmons. They recall how he played havoc with the 1939 State team on the same turf where this year's battle will be fought. The State scouts who saw big Charlie in the Presbyterian and Wofford games report that he has lost none of his dash and drive that was so instrumental in Clemson piling up its spectacular record of last year.

State still remains right much of an unknown quantity and will enter the game with its spirited little team aware that only four times in history has a Wolfpack team beaten the Clemson Tigers at football and that 11 times Clemson has returned victoriously from the thick of battle. The 16th game between the Southern conference rivals ended in a draw.

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Girls! Music! Novelty!
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From Pricious Laughter to Happy Tears
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IRON NERVE is required to recklessly plunge a speeding automobile end-over-end, one of the many thrilling stunts Lucky Teter will attempt at the State Fair on Wednesday afternoon only when the world's foremost stunt star presents his Hell Drivers. The State Fair will open on Tuesday, October 8, and continue through Saturday, October 12.



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STATE FAIR
(Continued from page 1)
be guests of the exposition on Friday, October 11; Vocational Agriculture Day will be observed Thursday, October 10; Army and Navy Day will be Saturday, October 12.
Cooperating agencies in the presentation of the 1940 State Fair include the State College Extension Service, State Department of Public Instruction, N. C. State College, federal agencies, and others.
Sports-minded, thrill-hungry, speed-seeking fans will have a special menu for their approval at the North Carolina State Fair all of next week.
Here's the schedule of speedy sports events:
Harness races, sanctioned by the U. S. Trotting Association, October 8, 10 and 11, beginning at 2 p. m., with some of the nation's fastest horses and most prominent drivers entered in the trot, pace, free-for-all pace, and free-for-all trot events.

ACTORS
Tryouts for the Meredith Little Theatre will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the office of Miss Frances Bailey at Meredith College. Any State students interested in a part in "Lady Windermere's Fan" should report.

STATE FAIR
RALEIGH
OCT. 8 Thru 12
A
STATE
INSTITUTION
EDUCATION
INDUSTRY
AGRICULTURE

Williams Elected Democratic Leader
The State College unit of Young Democrats Clubs at a meeting Wednesday night elected Ralph Williams president, Scott Perrebe vice-president, Bob Pleasant secretary, and Sam Hayworth, treasurer.
A discussion was held which dealt with a rally to be held in Raleigh this fall to include students from various North Carolina colleges.
The above officers replace Bill Friday as president, Joe Micheal as vice-president, Ralph Williams as secretary, and W. J. Reams as treasurer.

EDUCATION
Tryouts for the Meredith Little Theatre will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the office of Miss Frances Bailey at Meredith College. Any State students interested in a part in "Lady Windermere's Fan" should report.

ALL MANAGERS
There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7 p. m. in the committee room of the YMCA for the managers and assistant managers of all State College intercollegiate athletic teams. This meeting is for the purpose of establishing a "Manager Club" on the campus, and all managers and assistants are urged to be present.
ENGINEERS
There will be an important meeting of the Southern Engi-



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There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields... that's why it's the *smoker's* cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobaccoland... blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.
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