

Seventy-Nine Placed On 'B' Average List For Current Session

Men Will Be Allowed Unlimited Cuts But Must Take Loss of Points

Seventy-nine students have been placed on the "Dean's List" for the school year 1940-41, according to Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd.

The list of students who are allowed unlimited cuts is the result of an action taken by the Faculty Council year before last and is designed to reward outstanding students.

For a complete synopsis of the council's action, we quote from a release by Dean Cloyd: "Action of the General Faculty establishing a 'Preferred List,' March 9, 1939; 'Any Junior or Senior having a cumulative average of 'B' or better shall be exempt from the College rule, which limits a student to unexcused absences per term, twenty per year, or sixty during his four years in college, and his name shall be placed on a Preferred List; provided, however, that once placed on such Preferred List a student must maintain an average of 'B' or better during each term he remains in college thereafter, or his name shall be removed from such Preferred List; provided further, that should any student on the Preferred List lose his preferred listing, he shall thereafter be ineligible for such Preferred List."

From the above rule it should be clear that being on the Preferred List does not in any way change the college rule with reference to loss of quality points due to unexcused absence from class. That is, every student, including those on the Preferred List, lose one credit point for each three unexcused class absences.

There is a double loss of points for unexcused absences two days before and two days following regular college holidays.

The students who are on the Preferred List this year are:

Achorn, George S.; Allen, Jesse H.; Andrews, Ray E.; Angus, William E.; Austin, Robert W., Jr.; Avery, Roger M., Jr.; Barnes, Les Roy; Barriar, George H.; Beam, James L.; Beaman, Clarence K.; Boger, John D.; Bowles, Willie F.; Brannon, Richard E.; Branscombe, James R.; Brookbank, Thomas H.; Brown, Thomas R.; Bryant, Edward L.

Caldwell, Thomas Porter; Calfee, James F.; Call, James W.; Campbell, Marvin R.; Carey, Roland E.; Carney, James F.; Chambliss, Graham V.; Church, Herbert E., Jr.; Clay, Marvin J.; Clements, Fabius M., Jr.; Cline, William E.; Colenda, Frank; Davidson, Jewel H.; Denton, Eugene G.; Derlin, Howard W.; Dodge, James D.; Duckworth, George H.; Dulane, Robert B.; Eagle, Wade P.; Fallwell, Marshall L.; Feebebe, Henry C.; Ferguson, John T.; Ferguson, Warren S.; Fisher, Nelson B.; Fox, Harrison W.; Gibbs, Eric C.; Gill, Charles E.; Hanes, David J.; Hartman, Fred J.; Hassell, John L.; Hinson, Robert B.; Holden, John H., Jr.; Hollowell, Eugene G.; Hood, John R., Jr.; Horner, Collins; Huff, Alfred W.; Hughes, Tom M.; Huntley, James R.; Hurt, Alfred B., Jr.; Ingram, Lawson J.; Jordan, James E.; Jackson, Thomas F., Jr.; Jenkins, Frank A.; Johnson, Albert E.; Johnson, William B.; Jones, John D.; Joslin, John D.

Kaley, Paul D.; Kendall, Charles A.; Kenyon, Bert W.; Kiger, Hugh C.; Koonce, Flavius J., Jr.; Lamb, Thomas W.; Lamm, James E.; Lee, Kenneth A.; Lefler, Harold B.; LeGwin, John H.; Levine, Jesse; Lewis, Robert A.; Light, Earl T.; Livermon, Robert H.; Luke, Edward B.; McKay, Richard W.; Martin, Melvin D.; Mattox, Dana B.; Michaels, Abraham; Miller, Howard Lee; Millhouse, Sammy R.; Millchapp, John W.; Morris, William F., Jr.; Naiman, Richard D.; Nelley, John W.; Nicholson, John F.; Parcel, Martin W.; Parker, James V., Jr.; Peele, Joseph H.; Plessants, Robert J.; Pruitt, Austin A.; Rabb, Robert L.; Randall, Fred W.; Ratcliff, Charles B.; Reema, Wayland J.; Rivers, William H.; Robbins, William D.; Sanders, Richard R., Jr.; Sedberry, George R.; Sickerott, Carl D.; Sims, James G.; Sinback, Christopher N.; Sorpka, Jack; Spiker, Theodore F.; Squires, Ervin W.; Sternberg, Elia; Strawbridge, John N.; Sturkey, James M.; Tager, Sidney; Tharp, Edward R.; Thomas, Henry H.; Thomas, Robert B.; Turner, John T.; Tings, Jacob; Todd, Edwin R.; Truex, Arthur C.; Truitt, John E.; Weaver, David B.; Whitson, Charles; Willis, Hubert M.; Wommack, Kenneth L.; Wooden, Edward F.; Young, James W.

SENIORS
There will be a meeting of the senior class Tuesday at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall. It is imperative that every senior be there.

HONORS IN FORESTRY

have been bestowed on these five outstanding forestry students by their selection as members of the local chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity. The students are: left to right: Quentin Surratt, Austin Pruitt, John Wiggins, Jr., H. S. Muller, Jr., Leigh Wilson.



Neutrality Main Issue As Election Day Nears

National Security Chief Promise As Campaign Speeches Fill the Air

By SID TAGER

This Tuesday, a record number of voters will march to the polls to select either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wendell Willkie as the next President of the United States.

Coming in the midst of one of the gravest crises in the history of the world, the election will be watched carefully by the rulers of both hemispheres, for upon the outcome of this election, the fate of the world, as well as of the nation, may well depend.

As usual, the issues of the campaign are not very well defined. On the matter of foreign policy, both candidates are starting in agreement; on the matter of domestic policy, the real fight between them is apparent. There is no one issue that predominates, but it seems to boil down to whether or not the New Deal, with its many reforms, has benefited the American people or not.

There are more than 7,000,000 new voters to whom the candidates are stressing their points, since the first-time voters are in the formative stage when it comes to politics. It is the old adage who "always have voted the straight ticket and, by craxy, are going to vote it again this year," while the youngsters are the ones who are just beginning to think for themselves.

What the politicians are most interested in is how the new voters will vote and whether or not this year's record breaking vote will signify new trends in the nation's politics.

Even the campaign managers are puzzled as to youth's attitude and those who conduct the samplings which meet their greatest test this year, admit they can't predict the outcome exactly.

Local issues are not to be neglected in the light of the major campaign, for this election day will also see the election of a vice president, a new House of Representatives, one-third of the Senate, many governors, including the governor of North Carolina, and numerous mayors and other local officials.

(Continued on Page 4)

Over Two Hundred Join Officers Club

Clements To Head New Organization of Advanced ROTC Students on Campus

During the past week, plans have been completed for the formation of an Officers' Club among the advanced students in State's ROTC unit.

Patterned after like organizations at N. Y. U., Alabama, and the University of Southern California, the new club will probably be the largest group of any kind on the campus.

Fabe Clements, president of the newly formed club, announced Thursday that over two hundred advanced students were already on the rolls, and that the remainder of the officers were expected to join in the near future.

All students taking advanced military as well as already commissioned ROTC officers going to State or working on the campus will be eligible for membership. One of the most important features of the program outlined for the club at present is the plan for an Officers' Club Hop, which would be one of the largest social functions of the campus.

Serving with President Clements as officers of the club are: "Outie" Carter, vice president; Le Grand Johnson, secretary; Hugh Cameron, treasurer; Jack Huckabee, sergeant-at-arms.

Dad's Day

All the varsity football players are asking their dads to come down to next week's football game with Wake Forest, which will be played in Riddick Stadium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Why don't you write your dad a line now, urging him to come down and visit you, just like the football players are doing, we can have a real Dad's Day—the likes of which nobody around here has ever seen.

There isn't any need to tell you to mention to him how important this Wake Forest game is to us. Every State College man knows all about that and is bound to get the word over to his dad.

With the football players' dads coming to support them, get your dad to come and support you.

Gamma Sigma Selects Eleven New Members

Outstanding Students In Chemistry Receive Bids To Honorary Chemical Society

Eleven chemical engineering students have been extended invitations to join Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemical organization, it has been announced by D. B. Mattox, Visor.

To become a member of this fraternity, one must have shown interest in chemistry, accomplished outstanding work in the field, and attained a high scholastic average.

The State College chapter of Gamma Sig was the second chapter established, the organization being founded at Davidson in 1919. The national membership includes more than 1,500.

Students who have been extended invitations are as follows: J. G. Sims, J. M. Sturkey, J. R. Hood, J. V. Parker, J. W. Young, A. B. Hurt, M. W. Parcel, F. M. Clements, R. E. Brannon, and E. W. Squires.

Issue of Wataugan Will Be Out Soon

First Issue of Campus Humor Magazine Features More Pictures, New Style Cover

With a new cover and with more pictures, the first Wataugan of the year is ready to go to press.

Published twice each term, the Wataugan is the humor magazine of the campus. It is edited by John Laws, and is open for contributions on all subjects, from all students.

The covers this year will be of a more standard type than previously in that the background will be the same in all issues of this year. Greater emphasis will be given illustrations, and stories will be told by pictures.

"Homecoming Day" will be one of the features of the coming issue. An account of the event will be given by pictures of all the major events.

DIRECTORY

The State College student and faculty directory has been completed and will be ready for distribution next week. Copies will be delivered to all dormitory rooms. Students living off-campus are requested to come by the dean of students' office in the afternoon only and get their copies.

Legislature Passes Defense Resolutions Introduced by State

Over Two Hundred Attend First Meeting of Fourth Annual Students Assembly

Approximately 225 delegates from eighteen colleges were represented at the Fourth Annual North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly, held at the State Capitol last week.

Prominent legislation passed included resolutions urging extensive aid to England and China, and increased periods of military training. Many other important issues were presented.

The defense resolutions introduced by State College are to be used as a rally call for all the college students of America at the National Student Assembly in March at Lexington, Ky. Dr. Warren G. Kerth of Winthrop College has invited the State College and associated delegates to launch a national organization at that time.

The Assembly was addressed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Governor-Nominate J. M. Broughton, Secretary of State Thad Eure, Commissioner of Labor Forest Shuford, and Colonel J. W. Harrison. Dean E. L. Cloyd spoke at the banquet which was held Friday night.

The permanent officers of the Assembly are Brice Ratcliff, president; Roland Carey, secretary, and Professor E. H. Paget, faculty advisor. Ralph Brent of Wake Forest served as president of the Senate, and Clarence Hope of Mars Hill was speaker of the House. Robert London of State was elected Republican minority leader.

The Assembly was enthusiastically approved by all attending, and will be repeated in 1941. Secretary of State Thad Eure in his speech said, "It is one of the finest things being done by the colleges of North Carolina or any other state."

FIRST GIRL HONORED

by being taken into membership in the State College chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma, textile scholarship society, is June Dickson, below, one of the few co-eds at State. June, a senior, is studying textiles in preparation for a career in cloth designing.



Plans Are Announced For Annual Fall Press Convention

Meetings Will Be Held In Durham with Duke As Host. Many from State To Attend

Plans have just been completed for what promises to be the biggest convention in the history of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, according to an announcement made yesterday by Executive Secretary Stephen S. Sailer of State College.

More than 125 delegates representing approximately 17 leading colleges and universities throughout the state are expected to attend the session which will be held at the Hotel Washington Duke in Durham on November 7, 8, and 9, Sailer added. Duke University will serve as host.

Delegates will register Thursday afternoon and will attend a reception on the Women's Campus that evening. A theatre party will be given Thursday night.

The convention will officially get underway Friday morning with a general business meeting scheduled for 9:30 o'clock, followed by a luncheon at the Men's Union on the Duke campus. Group discussion meetings will be held that afternoon, under the direction of well-known publications leaders. C. A. Upchurch, Jr., will be in charge of newspaper editors, J. H. Hardison, annual editors; Gordon Lewis, magazine editors; and John Park, Sr., all business managers.

The annual N. C. C. P. A. banquet will take place Friday night followed by an informal dance. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dean Herring of the Duke administration.

Officers of the Association, in addition to Sailer, are: F. M. Clements of State, president; Gene Vereen of Davidson, first vice president; Polly Gorforth of Flora MacDonald, second vice president; Norvell Ashburn of Wake Forest, treasurer; and Frances Staton of W. C. U. N. C., secretary.

Students from State planning to attend are H. B. Rowe, W. A. Thomason, Angus Ray, Bill Friday, and Mickey May of The Technician; John Laws and John Boger of the Wataugan; Fabe Clements, Dud Kaley, Jack Rose and Bill Laidis of the Agriweek; Martin Parcel and Tom Jackson of the Southern Engineer; and Joe Koonce and A. T. Uzzell of the Agriculturist.

THUMBERS!

Will the student who caught a ride from Franklinton to Raleigh on Oct. 6 or 13 with a man and woman from Brooklyn please contact N. B. Watts, Self-Help Secretary, in the YMCA? It is believed that this student is a freshman taking a course in plant life, that he is an orphan, and that he lives with his grandfather. It is to his advantage that he contact Mr. Watts at once.

J. O. PURNELL, Franklinton, N. C.

Thousands Planning To Inspect Campus On High School Day

LECTURER on personal and men-women relationships is Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, who will be on the campus November 6, 7, and 8 under the auspices of the YMCA.

Approximately Five Thousand Seniors from N. C. High Schools Will Be Guests of College Tomorrow

By MICKEY MAY

North Carolina High School Day will be observed tomorrow on the State College Campus as thousands of high school seniors visit the campus as guests of the College.

Approximately five or six thousand seniors representing all parts of North Carolina are expected to arrive on the campus during the morning. They will be conducted on a tour of inspection of the campus under the guidance of members of the senior class and representatives of Golden Chain, the Engineers' Council, Tompkins Textile Society, Alpha Zeta, and the FFA.

Guests will witness the climax of the program tomorrow night in Riddick Stadium when the Wolfpack of State College meets the Purple Hurricane of Furman University to wage a battle of the gridiron. Extensive preparations and the program for entertainment have been prepared by W. J. Reams, vice president of the student body, and Bill Friday, president of the senior class. Friday will introduce Colonel Harsell to the guests at the half-time period of the football game.

Special musical entertainment has been prepared by Major Kutchinski, and a number of high school bands have been invited to perform on the program. One of the added features of the grid battle will be a between-the-halves performance by a crack drill-plate team from Edwards Military Institute of Salemburg. The cadets put on a polished exhibition last year at a college review and they have been invited back for an encore.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Mildred Morgan Will Give Lectures On Personal Problems

Noted Lecturer on Men-Women Relationships Will Speak in YMCA Next Week

Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, noted lecturer on the relations of men and women, will speak to the students of State College November 6, 7, and 8 in the "Y" auditorium.

Mrs. Morgan is a renowned speaker and leader of forums and discussion groups in the field of Personality Adjustments, Relationships of Men and Women, and Marriage and the Home.

The regular lectures will be followed by general discussions of the topics of which were suggested by Mrs. Morgan. These discussions will be on: (1) "Why Do We Behave As We Do?" (2) "Cooperation vs. Exploitation in Social Relationships of Men and Women;" (3) "Marriage as a Partnership." Because of Mrs. Morgan's wide experience in lecturing and her understanding outlook toward the problems that are most interesting to college students, the auditoriums in which she talks are always filled to capacity, and her lectures prove to be very interesting to all who attend.

State and other colleges have found that Mrs. Morgan is very well-liked by students and faculty. If the attendance this year is as good as it has been in years past, it will be necessary for all who wish to hear her talks to arrive on time in order to get a seat.

Other colleges in this section which Mrs. Morgan will visit are Carolina, Duke, and Washington and Lee.

Pine Burr Society Will Initiate Ten

Honorary Society To Induct Juniors Into Chapter In Ceremony Tonight

Ten men will be inducted tonight into Pine Burr Society, honorary society founded for the advancement of scholarship and leadership among students at State College, it was announced recently by Henry Thomas, president of the society.

Pine Burr was founded in 1922 for the purpose of instilling in State College students a desire for higher standards in scholarship and all organizations of the campus, and the development of leadership in Requirements for membership are high, and while distinguished scholarship is the primary requisite for admission into Pine Burr, it is not the only factor taken into consideration when prospective members are chosen. The limitations for membership include that the student has been in attendance for two years, that he has never failed a course, that he has an average of 85 or better, and that he is prominently active in some form of extra-curricular work.

Included in those being initiated tonight are: E. L. Bryant, E. C. Denton, E. L. Wommack, W. E. Angelo, J. H. Peele, W. H. Blue, Austin A. Pruitt, M. J. Clay, W. D. Robbins and C. D. Sickerott.

Prof. Wynne Stars In Local Theatre

Little Theatre Presentation Also Features Several Other College People In Cast

State College played no small part in the smash hit scored by the Raleigh Little Theatre players with their presentation of Sutton Vane's three-act play, "Onward Bound."

Representing the college in the cast were Professor R. B. (Bob) Wynne of the English Department and Mrs. F. C. Bragg, wife of Professor Bragg, both of whom were starred. Joe Aquilino, a student, was cast in a supporting role.

Wynne, cast as the rich and pompous Mr. Lingley of Lingley, Ltd., and Mrs. Bragg as the socially-minded dowager, Mrs. Clive-Banks, were convincing and polished performers in the shipboard drama. They were ably supported by Bob DuFour and Henry Nigrelli of the WPTF staff, Marjorie Valentine, Isabella Cannon and Aquilino.

The play continued its run last night and will close tonight. It was given in the newly-leased Little Theatre plant on Fergus St., and played to capacity crowds at every performance.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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High School Day

Tomorrow, State College will be visited by thousands of high school seniors from all parts of North Carolina.

The purpose of our annual High School Day is to give students of North Carolina's public schools an opportunity to get a look at State and compare it with the other schools that they may be thinking of attending.

We of State College are fully aware of the advantages of the school, of the splendid spirit that exists on the campus, and of the high standards upon which "Carolina Tech" is based, and it is our duty to show these visitors how much we really think of our school.

The current football season has done more to strengthen State in the eyes of North Carolina than any other period in its history. True, our fighting Wolfpack has not won all its games, but the spirit shown by the team and from the students behind the team has caused so much favorable comment that State is being rated by some of the nation's leading sports writers as "the best-spirited school in the Southern Conference."

Though we all realize that football is not the most important part of college life, everyone agrees that is the best barometer available for measuring school spirit.

In view of the fact that we of State College are noted for having the best school spirit in the South, and also one of the finest educational institutions in the country, there is no reason why we should not be able to make these high school seniors feel as we do about our school, and agree with us that it is the best college in the state.

Strength In Union

I have been asked by several advanced military students if the newly formed Officer's Club is merely a dance organization. The answer is definitely a negative one, for although the dance will prove to be a prominent feature of the organization, it is secondary to its main purpose. A constitution is to be drawn up within the next few weeks, along with a bulletin explaining the features of the Officer's Club. Plans are being made to set up a central club room for members and other social functions and worthwhile entertainment will be given throughout the year.

You ask for what will your \$5 dues be used. Frankly, it is to be spent on you as a member of the organization this year, and not next year. Most of the dissension over the "high" dues has arisen from a few seniors who are afraid that someone may spend fifty cents of their money in some way whereby they will not directly benefit. May I impress upon each of you members, as well as those who have not yet seen the light, that you will receive your money's worth this year and not in 1950!

Already, with our present membership, we stand to have a military ball in February with such an orchestra as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, etc. Plans are underway for a nation-wide hook-up over the major networks. A dance of this caliber will "make" the organization in the eyes of the public. Those who enjoy other types of entertainment will be pleased to know that upon your vote a banquet or similar function will be held during the spring term.

Today, we lack approximately ninety advanced students to have this a 100 per cent club. We admit that we are so-called "pioneers" in the field, but it has met with tremendous success at other colleges and can prosper just as well here at State College.

The Officer's Club is your club, and it's up to you to make it a success. It can become one of the strongest organizations on the campus if you will give your cooperation. Throw your support with those of us who are already willing and help us to advance what we believe to be the founding of a new tradition at State College—The Officer's Club. F. M. C.

Appropriations Per Student

SCHOOL	1935-36	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39
Carolina	\$186	\$190	\$197	\$178*
State	131	140	153	145**
W.C.U.N.C.	152	165	166	146

*A budget report shows Chapel Hill's appropriation as \$840,599. This should be reduced by \$135,000 which came from the Emergency Fund to pay an old debt on the power plant, which, incidentally, brings Carolina in a tidy sum each year from the town of Chapel Hill.

**A budget report shows State College's appropriation as \$441,212. This should be reduced by \$75,000 which came from the emergency fund for the purchase of a dairy farm.

The Budget for 1937-38 shows that at Chapel Hill the Extension, Summer Session, Health Service, and Publications and Public Occasions used \$107,198 above income and trust funds for these services. At State College Extension, Summer Session, and Health Service show a small profit, which if applied to the Publications Budget will show a cost of these four items of \$3,127 above income.

The Budget for 1939-40 authorizes for Extension, Health Service, Summer Session, Publications and Public Occasions an expenditure of \$79,647 at Chapel Hill for each of the years 1939-40 and 1940-41 in excess of income. At Raleigh the Budget authorizes an expenditure of only \$4,832 for these same services.

The above facts mean that State College students are paying for the services that Chapel Hill students receive for practically nothing.

Computations are from Budget Bureau figures.

Tuition and Fees Paid Per Student

SCHOOL	1935-36	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39
Carolina	\$141.82	\$144.18	\$136.71	\$146.31
State	158.71	156.75	159.80	169.89
W.C.U.N.C.	115.25	118.95	118.04	120.23

State over Carolina 16.89 12.57 23.09 23.58

This means that the students of State College are paying MORE PER STUDENT for their education than either students at Carolina or W.C. These figures are based on collections and enrollments of students in regular sessions as reported in The Budget of the State of North Carolina. Only cost of tuition and fees was considered because of the different percentages of students living on the campuses of the schools. Room rent and board can not be fairly included because of this reason.

Tie Carolina

In January the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina will gather in Raleigh for its biennial meeting. During the session the legislators will pass appropriations that will vitally concern and regulate the future of State College during the next two years.

Printed on this page is a comparison of the appropriations PER STUDENT received by State and Carolina in the past few years. There is also a comparison of the amount paid by EACH STUDENT at the two institutions. These figures reveal that State students get less appropriated PER STUDENT and in turn pay more tuition and fees PER STUDENT. We do not believe that anyone could say that this is fair. In addition to this, it stands to reason that it costs more to run a technical school with all the equipment that it must keep and operate.

However, we do not ask for more money than Carolina gets; we will be well satisfied if we can get as much PER STUDENT as Carolina does. This has never happened before, and when and if it does it will be a step in the right direction.

The Budget Commission will meet November 2, and will remain in session for about three weeks. Beginning on about November 14 they will discuss college appropriations and they will make the recommendations to be voted on by the General Assembly in its forthcoming session.

Members of the budget commission are: J. W. Coffey, Greensboro, Chairman, House Appropriations Committee; W. E. Fenner, Rocky Mount, chairman, House Finance; H. P. Taylor, Wadesboro, chairman, Senate Finance; W. B. Rodman, Jr., Washington, chairman, Senate Appropriations; Senator James H. Clark, Elizabethtown; A. S. Brower, Duke University; R. G. Deyton, Raleigh; and Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

You may ask what you, as a student, can do toward getting State College the appropriation that it deserves. Write to your parents and send them a clipping of the comparison figures we have printed. Explain the situation to them and ask them to write to their legislators, particularly to those on the budget commission. Write to your legislators yourself; they are anxious to serve you and will do what they think the majority of the people want them to do.

During this period of national emergency we have seen the need that is present for graduates from an institution of a technological nature far exceeds the demand for liberal arts men, and we feel that to be able to do our part in this program we should be put upon an equal basis with the other branches of the Greater University. The investment made by the people of North Carolina will bring greater dividends when spent to train men in agriculture, engineering and textiles, the industrial backbone of our state.

Honor and Honesty

In our editorial of last week, "Ours Not to Reason Why," it was not our intention to question the honesty of the members of the Faculty Council. Nowhere in the editorial is any mention of honesty. We consider the honesty of the members of the Council beyond question, and realize that they are working for what they believe to be the best interests of the students of all times. We did not think that anyone would interpret it in any way that would reflect upon the honesty of the Council members.

Dean Cloyd offers the explanation that the members of the Council who voted upon the suspension of classes had not read the bulletin announcing that mid-term reports would be moved up one day because the forms were not ready. We would like to point out that these bulletins are sent out for the information of the faculty. If the faculty sent out a bulletin stating that examinations were to be held one day earlier, we doubt if the excuse that the students had not read the bulletin would be accepted for failures on exams.

BEHIND THE MIKES

By JACK TURNER
AND
ALBERT JOHNSON

Johnny Long has been chosen the best of the bunch because of his rise to fame on the nation's better young bands. Johnny, who started his band at Duke a few years ago, is one of the few left-handed violin players in the dance business. His fiddle is over 300 years old and is valued at \$1,500, and was rebuilt to suit a left-handed violinist.

The band offers a wide variety of music but plays more on the soft side. The style is for the most part subdued, featuring union clarinets and a good brass quartet which often use cupped horn effects. The band also features a varied group of vocalists.

The sections of the band, when playing softly, are about equally impressive. The saxes which blend well, copy the Hal Kemp style of subtle clarinets and furnish the soft ensemble background for the brass. The brass section features first trumpet "Swede" Nielson. His brilliant tone with its fine shading, is by far the outstanding man of the brass quartet. The rhythm section with Drummer Hugh Kelleher featured, keeps up with the other sections except on the faster, swingy numbers.

Helen Young, who looks and sings well in a relaxed sincere style, is the bright spot of the vocalists. Jack Edmondson sings the ballads nicely while Paul Harmon and "Swede" Nielson do the novelty numbers with the trio.

In toto it is a good all around band offering a wide variety of music, good vocals, and a personable leader in Johnny, himself. The band records for Decca and at the present is at the Roseland in New York.

Note to dance committee: Bunny Berigan organized his band a little over a month ago, and it's difficult to get a good band started in that short a period. His bands have not been very popular or successful in the past.

Did you know that: Marion Hutton, Glenn Miller's chirpe, recently married Jack Phillips, Johnny Long's manager... Ford Leary, ex Larry Clintonite, is now with Charlie Barnett and Peggy Mann replaced Helen Southern in Larry Clinton's band which is playing in this section around November 15-16... Jascha Heifetz and Arturo Toscanini have just completed recording Beethoven's "Concerto in D Major"... Victor is combining the recordings of Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle, Jussi Björling, Feodor Chaliapin, Kirsten Flagstad, and Giovanni Martinelli in an album which sells for ten dollars.

OTHER PAPERS SAY

From the Davidsonian

TRUE AMERICANISM

Today, in a time of doubts and fears, of world strife and conflict, the flag-wavers have again risen. Since time began there have been those who rush madly toward the sound of martial music with patriotic emotions flooding their shallow breasts, while content to sit idly by during more peaceful times, doing nothing to help destroy the seeds of revolution and war.

It is a deplorable fact that Americans have too long let satisfaction with affairs as they are be their theme. The average person, along with his neighbors, has cultivated this trait, until the great majority of our people knew little and cared less about trends of the times, national life, and the government.

Since Europe has become involved in a bloody battle, our nationalistic spirit has arisen several thousand per cent. Everywhere columnists, lecturers, politicians, and the newspapers are pounding away at the need for preparedness, defense, isolation of the Western Hemisphere, and hundreds of other pet ideas. It is time to the point where this is necessary, and because it is necessary, it is fortunate that our citizenry is at least capable of partly arousing itself in time of national emergency.

But true Americanism is far more than the nationalistic shouts which must arise in time of crisis. Our real patriots are those who have consistently worked for better and more secure national life in peace as well as in more troubled times. The few who have worked toward this end throughout the quiet years are more nearly representative of true Americanism than all those who now come forward to lend their hands and voices to national needs. Our peace-time patriots—perhaps the man next door, perhaps the doctor, perhaps the minister, or the business man—are all but forgotten in the wild rush toward nationalism brought on by fear of war. Our wartime patriots are, unfortunately, a necessity, but the true spirit of the American is better displayed by him who has steadily and loyally given his best toward building a sound national life.

True Americanism is not that sporadic patriotism displayed in time of crisis, ready to die for one's country if need be, but rather it is that intelligent, deliberate, consistent giving of one's best toward building a national life wherein the inalienable rights of the citizen are assured.

GLEANINGS

The deathlike stillness that customarily surrounds Tompkins Hall was shattered with a roar like that of a blitzkrieg in action—the mice that usually have free reign over the offices scurried to their holes, the steam-pipes that decorate the walls shook from the reverberations of the bedlam, and the weekly staff meeting of the Technician was in progress.

Then silence; the office took on the appearance of London after an air raid—not a word was spoken into the dead quiet that permeated the very marrow of the typewriters, for into the drab quarters of the Technician had come a ray of light! There, smiling demurely at the horde assembled in the office, was a girl! Never in the years of its existence had the paper been graced by such a welcome sight. The vision came forward a few steps and stopped before the desk. Her next words made history: "I've come to apply for a job on the paper."

A freshman reporter faints. Bill Friday suddenly stopped pasting Democratic propaganda on the walls. Sid Tager stopped praising Willie. Mickey May dropped a typewriter. Walton Thompson turned his chair over. The comment from behind the desk was, "Lady, you can have the paper."

One of the most interesting aspects of the present political campaign seems to be the attitude of a number of the leading newspapers of the east and middle-west. Some of these newspapers have been traditionally Democratic, but have come out in full-page spreads in favor of Wilkie. Whether this "turncoat" attitude is due to pressure from the "powers behind the throne," that is, the magnates who own the controlling interests in the papers, or from personal prejudices on the part of the staffs of the publications, is hard to determine. It seems plausible that either might be the case. To the amateur political analyst, it is apparent that this attitude will serve not only to show up these disloyal papers in their true colors, but also to further strengthen the excellent support which the president is getting from so many of the country's leading citizens and economists.

Last Saturday, State's Wolfpack met a team from Mississippi State that was rated by the experts as one of the strongest in the South. The spirit exhibited by both the players and the student body in the face of such overwhelming odds was one of the finest examples of school spirit ever seen at our college. As long as the players and the students continue to show such loyalty, there is no reason why State cannot rank with Notre Dame and like schools in school-spirit. This week-end our team again meets a strong foe. The record of Furman for the current season is very impressive, but it means a lot to both the students and alumni to know that, regardless of the result of the game, the team will receive the full support of the student body, and that they will play the best game that they possibly can.

An entirely new idea seems to have sprung up among the campus politicians. It seems that a candidate for president of the freshman class is going to offer free shoe-shines to all frosh. While this is indeed a different note in politics, it smells faintly of the age-old "Have a cigar" tactics that have been traditional of elections since the days when Confucius was probably the number one ward-heeler of Tibet Township.

Famous Words: "Does anybody know what numbers have been called?"

ANGUS RAY.

OPEN FORUM

Mr. Henry Rowe, Editor
The Technician
Dear Henry:

I was disappointed to see in this week's Technician your editorial entitled "Ours Not to Reason Why" because it demonstrates clearly a lack of knowledge of all the facts which were involved in the suspension of classes in connection with the celebration of "All University Day" on Saturday, October 19.

It is not nearly as simple a matter to suspend classes for the whole student body as many students believe it to be.

This was particularly true on Saturday, October 19, because the college calendar adopted the year before and printed in the catalog had fixed Monday, October 1, as the day on which mid-term grades were to be turned in by all teachers.

Now the facts with reference to this suspension of exercises are these:

In the first place, nothing at all had been said to the college administration about the arrangements for a parade which involved dismissing any classes until I presented a letter from Paul Lehman to the Faculty Council at its meeting Tuesday, October 15. After discussing the matter carefully at that meeting, the Faculty Council voted to excuse only the band, drum and bugle corps, senior R.O.T.C. officers and Blue Key-Golden Chain Committee.

On Thursday, October 17, at the request of Bill Friday, president of the senior class, Dean Harrelson, Dean L. O. Schaub and I met with Bill at 12 o'clock, for a further conference about suspending all exercises so that the whole student body might see the parade. Paul Lehman could not be present because he was attending the freshman assembly at which a student from the University at Chapel Hill was speaking.

In that meeting with Mr. Friday we discussed the fact that the college administration had not been consulted at all concerning arrangements for this parade until the arrangements were practically completed and the hour advertised, that many instructors had planned their work so as to finish up their tests on Saturday preceding the time for turning in mid-term grades on Monday, October 21, and after calling up the management downtown and discussing the matter with them, the three of us agreed, after Mr. Friday led the meeting, to recommend to the remaining members of the Council by calling them over the phone, the following:

1. Dismiss all classes at 10:00 a. m.
2. Move forward the day for turning in mid-term reports from Monday to Tuesday.
3. Move forward the closing of the fall term from December 11 to December 12.

As secretary of the Faculty Council I was instructed to call all the members of the Council and offer this plan for their vote. I did this immediately after lunch and the majority of the Council voted for the proposal.

The fact that a bulletin was already out saying mid-term reports would be delayed a day because the printed blanks on which they were to be reported were not ready was not known to any of us who took part in this discussion with Mr. Friday. Mr. Mayer, who sends out the bulletins, could not be at our meeting because he was away from the college at the time the meeting was held.

As secretary of the Council, I prepared the bulletin of October 18 announcing the suspension of classes and the conditions for the same. This was approved by Dean Harrelson and when I handed it to Mr. Mayer to be mimeographed he said, "I wish I had known this as I have already sent out a bulletin concerning the mid-term reports." My reply was that since there was no conflict in the dates we would not slow up getting this information to both students and faculty by changing this bulletin.

Now my point in writing you at length about this matter is to say to you in all kindness, but with deep conviction, that I think it is very unfair for you, as editor of the Technician, or for the editor of any paper to write an editorial impugning the honesty of an individual or of a group of men until you have all the facts before you.

I believe I know the Faculty Council of State College better than any man here, as I have been its secretary through a part of the administration of three different chief executives of the college. I don't always agree with decisions of the Council, but I know the Council is honest in all its decisions and is working at all times for the best interests of students and faculty.

You and every other person has a perfect right to disagree with the Council in any of its actions. We believe in freedom of the press and freedom of expression of opinion, but there is a great difference between disagreeing and in making a statement which reflects upon the honesty of an individual or of a group.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

E. L. CLOYD,
Secretary to the Faculty Council.



FROM THIS ANGLE

by edwin perry

Once upon a time there was born along the "assembly line" a little red wagon.

Now the birth of a little red wagon ordinarily isn't very important to us folks, but this wasn't an ordinary little red wagon. It seems this little red wagon, fittingly colored red, grew and grew until it became what is known these days as a band wagon and still it retained its bright red luster.

The amusing part about the red wagon is that no one was willing to ride the wagon until recently. All the time it was growing up the populace just stood around and wondered and doubted, never offering a hand toward its construction. It was almost like the building of Noah's ark. No one was willing to trust it until it started raining.

I might go back a ways in this yarn to tell you that while in the paint shop our little red wagon had painted on its sides in big white letters, NORTH CAROLINA STATE.

The official driver of our band wagon is none other than the one and only Williams Doc Newton, the elongated professor of grid tactics. The wagon itself is the so-called Country Boy football team which has become the toast of the town since the football season began.

Today that band wagon is beginning to be crowded, not because the State Wolfpack is a winning team or because Coach Newton is a good looking Clark Gable sort of a man. (Dick Watts possibly could be the cause, for he is labeled a beautiful, but not this time.) There is plenty of standing room only in the wagon for one simple reason—the Wolfpack tries.

Not a game passes but what thousands of satisfied spectators, satisfied that Coach Newton's Wolfpack is fighting, trying hard to win—emerge the portals of the stadiums to climb on that same band wagon.

And in spite of all the doubt and ridicule the builders of the Wolfpack band wagon suffered, they are welcoming everyone, rich and poor, to climb aboard. No one is snooted—everyone is welcome.

John Marshall, sports editor of the Raleigh Times, needs a medal for the fine words he wrote in his column, "Opinions" Wednesday afternoon. These are some of the comments which Mr. Marshall made: "In the short space of six weeks, N. C. State's Country Boy Wolfpack has skyrocketed from a state of ridicule to a position where it is the most admired, most respected and most talked-about eleven in the Southern Conference. The former disgruntled student body in West Raleigh is now an inferno of enthusiasm. The alumni body, which has been known far and wide for its divided ranks, is rallying around the school in a move that is nothing short of phenomenal. The football public who once shunned Riddick Stadium on game days is gradually finding a new haven at State College."

"... You can credit the popularity of the Country Boys with the football public to three things, namely—spirit, alertness and courage."

"The sports world loves those three qualities above everything else and as long as State College has them the public will flock to its door—win, lose or draw."

Now that the band wagon has begun to roll, it will continue to roll until the red of State mounts the top of the Southern Conference heap to rank as the best along with the scholastic standards of the school. That welcome sign is still hanging on the band wagon. Everyone is WELCOME.

Belittlin' Ray Reeve

Ray Reeve, WRAL's belittlin' announcer, seriously asked yours truly from whence came the "Tooth and Saber" outfit which showed its wares on the field last Saturday evening. For pete's sake, someone tell him that it was a "Scabbard and Blade" unit from Mississippi State. He should know better. But what better could be expected from a radio announcer?

EMI Here for Saturday

Spectators at the Furman game Saturday evening will be treated to a bit of expert maneuvering by the Edwards Military Institute fancy drill platoon. They are to have the last half of the intermission at half time.

The Band

Nothing personal was intended in the comment concerning the band maneuvers at football games from these columns last week. But, honestly, the band does gum up the works at times and Major K and the boys should be more careful. I hope this will smooth the ruffled feathers of Drum Major Aldine Thomason.



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Snarling Wolves Meet Purple Hurricane

Cornell Leading Football Parade

Michigan and Notre Dame Coming Fast In Home Stretch

By JOHN MARSHALL
Raleigh Times Sports Editor

The football season reaches the home stretch this week-end as the teams throughout the nation begin those stirring November battles.

It's a football tradition going back to the days of turtle-neck sweaters and handle-bar mustaches that November brings the decisive games of the season. It is in this month that teams rise to championship heights or fall by the wayside.

The 1940 season has been a season of upsets, but all indications are now that this "November Tradition" will hold for at least another year. Already the ranks of the contenders have been eliminated down to a mere handful and there's a good chance that this coming week-end will see nearly half of that number eliminated.

On a nation-wide front it is Cornell in front as the teams come pouring into the home stretch with Notre Dame second and moving up fast. Michigan, with Tom Harmon in the saddle, is in the inside spot next to the rail and will start a bid for that breathtaking battle to the wire. Only a step behind are Minnesota, Texas A&G and Stanford who are given a good chance of catching the leader. Tennessee, Northwestern, Boston College and Clemson are bunched two lengths back of the pacesetter, but the experts don't give these teams much of a chance of sticking their nose under the wire for a national title because of schedules.

The number one battle of the week is listed at Evanston, Ill., between Minnesota and Northwestern. Taking tradition into account the Army-Notre Dame, Harvard-Princeton and Yale-Brown games should be among the top attractions. Intersectional battles include Fordham and North Carolina at New York; Duquesne-Marquette, West Virginia-Washington and Lee, and George Washington and Wake Forest.

Another pair of games in the spotlight are the tilts between two of the leading teams of the Southern Conference and two teams of the Southeastern loop. Georgia Tech invades Durham for a battle with the Blue Devils and Clemson goes to New Orleans to play Tulane.

In the Southern Conference N. C. State plays Furman Saturday night in Raleigh; Virginia plays VPI, and William and Mary plays VMI in the top conference tilts.

CHECK YOUR PROOFS

According to this schedule:
Mon., Nov. 5—Nos. up to 716
Tues., Nov. 6—716-815
Wed., Nov. 7—816-915
Thurs., Nov. 8—916-1015
Fri., Nov. 9—1016-1115
Place: Publications Bldg.
Hours: 1-6 and 7-9 p.m.

Redcoat Band rehearsal Thursday night at 8:45 and Wednesday and Friday at noon.

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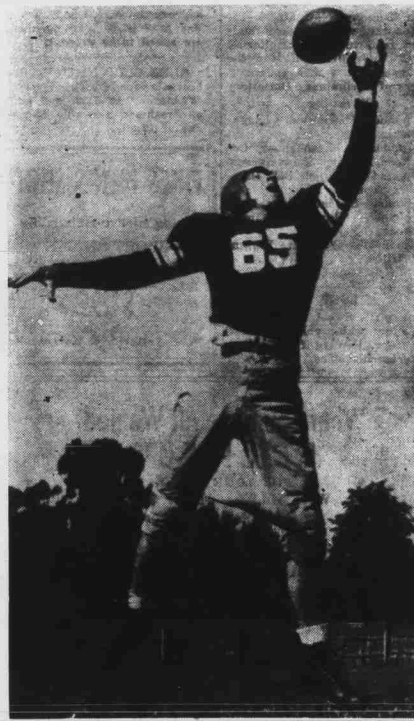


Go to

WRIGHT'S

127 Fayetteville St.

WINGMAN Outstanding flankman for the Furman Purple Hurricane is versatile Billy Seel, junior end from Anderson, South Carolina. This 185-pounder is considered tops in the pass catching trade and he clears the way for those Furman seat backs. (Courtesy Raleigh Times)



Mural Musings

By JIM MACDOUGALL

Competition is really getting keen in the fraternity brackets with only 3 teams left undefeated. Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha all have a clean slate so far.

Pi Kappa Alpha won another hard-fought victory from Kappa Sigma, 7 to 0. Sam Welch called a brilliant game and Sam Welch called a brilliant game and Sam Welch called a brilliant game.

"Kid Face" Hines and Gene McGarity was superb. Bill Campbell and Bill Hawfield played valiantly for the losers.

Dud Kaley's passing and running featured Lambda Chi Alpha's 13 to 0 win over Phi Kappa Tau. John Beatty and "Punchy" Miller also were instrumental in the Lambda Chi Alpha victory.

In the Dormitory League the boys from 2nd "C" continued their string of victories by beating Upper Watauga, 7 to 0. L. E. Laveur scored the touchdown with good blocking by Jim Martin. "Rosy" Gorrell and George Strayhorn played hard ball, but "22" C had too much for them.

Sprague Schworm used his muscles to good advantage in Lower Watauga's 14 to 9 win over 3rd "C." His blocking and Proud's passing was the margin of victory in this hard fought game.

Lower South and 5th battled to a 0 to 0 tie. Lower South was awarded the game by scoring 3 first downs to 5th's 2. N. K. Lee threw some accurate passes to Mat-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lettermen Planning Dad's Day Program

Fathers of the Wolfpack Squad To Be Guests of the Monogram Club at the Wake Forest Game

President Tom Rowland of the Monogram Club announced today that extensive plans are being made by the lettermen for next week-end and the Wake Forest game.

Headlining the program is the Annual Dad's Day. The fathers of the boys on the Wolfpack team will be the guests of the Monogram Club for the entire day. They will be seated on the sidelines with the team during the game, each wearing the numeral of his son. They will be treated to refreshments during the Furman clash by the Club.

That night, fathers and sons will gather together for the first banquet to be given for this occasion. Coaches Newton, Hickman and Wood have been invited as guests of honor, also.

Climaxing the day will be the annual Monogram Club dance in Frank Thompson Gym. Don Greg-

(Continued on Page 4)

Injuries Keep Wolfpack From Full Strength For Conference Game

Wolfpack Missed Five Furman Stars

Hurricane Flashes Almost Mutilated To State; Two of the Quintet To Start

If North Carolina State's football talent-hunting alumni had been able to deliver the goods in the form of a particular fivesome two years ago, the current Country Boy Wolfpack wouldn't have so many worries coming up this Saturday night when it meets Furman University in a Southern Conference game on the Riddick Stadium turf here at 8 o'clock.

They thought they had Dewey Proctor of Lake View, S. C., Billy Lavender of Gaffney, S. C., Ralph Trabakino of White Plains, N. Y., Owen Koonz of Thomasville, N. C., and Paul Sizemore of Bondtown, Va., all ready to deliver to Coach Williams (Doc) Newton of State. But, somehow or other, they relate, these boys showed up in the Baptist stronghold of Furman University.

And when State and Furman line up, at least two of the quintet are expected to be in the Baptist lineup. The other three will see action before the night is over, they fear.

Proctor was a stemwinder full-back from the little town just across the South Carolina line. Both Furman and Clemson supporters had their eyes on him, but in the shuffle State lost out on Proctor, himself a great boxer, sparred between Clemson and Furman, finally casting his lot with the latter.

Ma Coon Influential.

Young Lavender whose between State, South Carolina, and Furman, it is said, Trabakino, from the hometown of State's great Ty Coon and Tony DiYeso, had a close affiliation with Ty through his mother, the publicized Ma Coon who, reports say, cast her political influence in Ralph's favor and secured for him a summer time job. A Blue Ridge school (Hendersonville, N. C.) player, Trabakino chose University of Georgia over State, but wound up at Furman.

Koonz and Pat Preston, now a tackle at Wake Forest, were teammates at Thomasville Orphanage of State's Marion Stilwell, but picked denominational schools after visiting State and thinking seriously of taking up agriculture here.

Sizemore, one of the fastest men in the Southern Conference, was courted by some of State's most influential alumni, but somehow or other went on to Furman.

All five of these boys are considered star athletes by the State coaches and had they matriculated here and become members of the green Country Boy squad, Coach Newton & Co. wouldn't have so many worries about their Saturday night chore.

Furman Attack Features Razzle-Dazzle and Scat Backs

Those 21 sophomores on Furman University's 38-man football squad are beginning to roll and are expected to be at their peak here Saturday night when the Purple Hurricane meets State in a Southern conference football game at which seniors from North Carolina's high schools will be guests of Golden Chain and the senior class.

This will be the fourth renewal of the Wolfpack and the Hurricane feud. The previous three games have been hard-fought, close battles, with only five points separating the two clubs. Both the first and second wound up in 7-7 tie and last year State shed out a 12-7 triumph, although the decided underdog.

Sopho Show Class

Coach McLeod's sophomores are up from the finest freshman team Furman ever had and, coupled with one of the most scintillating backs in the country in 145-pound Pepper Martin, the Hurricane is coming to Raleigh to even up the series. The dope on Furman all along has been "a little green, but they'll be ripe in November," State coaches know.

As has been the custom when State games are played at night, the classic will follow a major contest Saturday afternoon. This time the daytime affair is in Durham, where some 30,000 fans are anticipated for Duke's annual homecoming celebration and Georgia Tech game.

Furman opened its season with a sound 40-0 conquest of little Erskine, then caught off guard, dropped a hard-fought 19-0 game to powerful Wake Forest. The next week the green sophomores bounded back to trip The Citadel 36-7 and following that lost a 6-15 game in a rainstorm at Athens, Ohio, to Ohio University. The past week-end the Hurricane busied itself with Davidson, a team that always has been a major bother to the Furmanites.

State never has been able to lick Furman but twice, although the teams have been rivals off-and-on since 1902. In fact, it was this same Furman, then a member of the SIAA, that rose up and gave State's Southern Conference champions of 1928 their only pasting.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 North Carolina high school seniors will be on hand for the occasion, according to Senior Class President Bill Friday and Vice President of the Student Body W. J. Reams, both of State, who have extended invitations to the high school people. Friday and Reams also announce that an added feature of the program being arranged is the special musical entertainment, in which State's Red Coat band and several invited high school bands will participate.

Gallant
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The Vogue
Shop for Men
VOGUE SUITS ME

LETTERMEN PLANNING

(Continued from Page 3)

ory and his orchestra will furnish the rhythm. This band has been on an extended tour of the leading night clubs in the southland and they are currently playing an engagement in Richmond.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from the members of the club.

The Monogram Club has adopted a new policy for their organization this year. Heretofore the club has existed solely for athletes and they confined their activities in that field. This year they are going to cooperate with other major groups on the campus in putting on projects that are beneficial to the entire student body.

They also plan to have men that are prominent in civic affairs to come to their meetings and speak before the group. Dean Romeo LeFort initiated this program two weeks ago and another prominent official has been invited to speak in the very near future.

The next meeting of club will be Thursday night at 7:30 in the Monogram Club room in the gym.

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Wednesday

"BALALAIKA"

NELSON EDDY - ILONA MASSEY

Thursday

"Two Girls on Broadway"

JOAN BLONDELL - LANA TURNER

Friday

DOROTHY LAMOUR in

"TYPHOON"

Saturday

"THE QUARTERBACK"

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Plus Musical and Act

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THE RITZ BROS.

ANDREWS SISTERS

Wednesday Only

ON THE STAGE

"Pan American Revue"

36—PEOPLE—36

Screen "SANDY IS A LADY"

Thursday-Friday

"GOLD RUSH MAISIE"

ANN SOTHERN - LEE BOWMAN

CAPITOL

Today-Saturday

GENE AUTRY

Smiley Barretto in

"Rovin' Tumbleweeds"

Plus Serial and Act

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

BETTE DAVIS - CHARLES BOYER

"All This and Heaven, Too"

Wednesday-Thursday

"Comin' Round the Mountain"

BOB BURNS - UNA MEEKEL

DISCOVERY NIGHT

On the Stage Wed. Night Only

AMBASSADOR

Again Today-Saturday

"Foreign Correspondent"

JOEL McCRA - LARRY DAY

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Plus Latest News

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Begin. Tuesday 11 p. m. and

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"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

MICKY ROONEY - JUDY GARLAND

PAUL WHITEMAN BAND

MURAL MUSINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

tox and Griffin that gained.

Undeclared Dormitory Teams

1st 7th, 9th Dorm, 2nd 8th, 2nd

"A," 3rd "A," 2nd "C," 6th Dorm.

Horsehoes have come along to

the semi-finals in both leagues.

Alpha Lambda Tau's, Kappa

Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and the

Sig Eps are still going in the

fraternity league. 1st 8, 4th 8, 9th,

6th and Upper South are the dormi-

tory boys still undeclared.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 5th, is the

date for the wrestling semi-finals

for both fraternity and dormitories.

2nd "C" and 1911 will lead the

dormitories with 4 men apiece.

Winners of Preliminary Dormitory

Wrestling

125 pound—Tharington, Change-

res, Diehl.

135 pound—Misenheimer, Co-

lenda, Rose, Dobbins, Shaw, Kearns.

145 pound—Constant, Bell, Dam-

man, Branscomb.

155 pound—Snydam, Sloop, Holt.

165 pound—Martin, Rhodamer,

Warren.

175 pound—Wagoner, Wilson,

Cohen, Hiller.

Unlimited—Hoyle, Wagoner.

LOST

One girl's Sweet Briar Col-
lege ring, white gold with a
blue stone. Reward if returned to
Technician office.

Books

A gift of 148 books, mostly fic-
tion, has been received by State
College's D. H. Hill Library from
Ross Shumaker, head of the De-
partment of Architecture, Librarian
Harlan C. Brown announced today.
The books, accumulated over a
period of years, include some re-
ligious volumes and textbooks.

A. I. Ch. E.

Col. J. W. Harrelson will
address the A. I. Ch. E. Tues-
day at 7 p. m. All members
are asked to be present.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE—Re-
hearsals Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday at 6:30, and sing
at Freshman assembly Thurs-
day at 12:00.

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E-145

NEUTRALITY

(Continued from Page 1)

The majority of students on the
campus will, if they vote at all,
have to make their selections by
means of the absentee ballot. Nat-
urally, those who failed to apply
for this privilege the last time
they were home, will be unable to
vote, and with the election shaping
up the way it is, it looks as if any
small bloc of independent voters
will be able to turn the election.

But the majority of voters, those
who have voted in the past and will
in the future, are mostly concerned
with one simple question: "Will I
and mine, and America as I know
it, be more secure under Roosevelt
than under Wilkie? Long and
tedious hours of speechmaking and
thinking have gone before the table,
and upon the answer to that ques-
tion, basically, the result of the
election will depend.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the second annual high
school day to be sponsored by State
College. The move for such an
occasion was begun last year by
Charles Hunter, who was then
president of the senior class. The
program is planned to familiarize

graduating high school seniors with
State College and to gain prospec-
tive students for the coming year.
According to present plans, the
program should prove very effec-
tive in its purpose to secure stu-
dents and to introduce State Col-
lege and its educational possibili-
ties to the youth of North Carolina.

We Take Great Pleasure in Serving the Crowd

After the Game

Capital Restaurant

8 West Martin St.

"We Serve the Best"

STEAKS — SANDWICHES — SPECIAL DINNERS

WELCOME, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

to N. C. STATE COLLEGE

and the

Students Supply Store

During Your Visit

Refresh Yourself At Our Soda Fountain

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

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TRINKETS

PENNANTS

— GENERAL INFORMATION —

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Student Supply Store

On the Campus

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