

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Office: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Over One Hundred Assemble In Durham For Press Convention

Representatives from 17 Different Colleges Are Guests of Duke for Semi-Annual Meeting

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention got under way yesterday afternoon for a three-day session when 125 delegates from approximately 17 leading colleges and universities throughout the state registered at the Hotel Washington Duke in Durham.

The delegates were entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception held on the Womens Campus at Duke and at a theatre party held last night.

The convention was officially opened this morning with a general business session at 9:30 under the leadership of F. M. Clements of State, president. The morning business session was followed by a luncheon at the Men's Union on the Duke campus. This afternoon group discussion will be held under the leadership of well-known publication leaders. C. A. Upchurch, Jr., will be in charge of newspaper editors; Gordon Lewis, magazine editors; and John Park, Sr., all business managers.

The annual N.C.C.P.A. banquet followed by an informal dance will be held tonight and will be Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dean Herring of the Duke administration.

Officers of the Association, in addition to President Clements, are: Stephen S. Saller of State, executive secretary; Gene Vereen of Davidson, first vice president; Polly Goforth 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 who are attending the convention are: E. B. Rowe, W. A. Thomason, Angus Ray, and Mickey May of The Technician; John Laws and John Boger of the Watauga; Fabe Clements, Dud Kaley, Jack Rose and Bill Laoudis of the Agromock; Martin Parcel and Tom Jackson of the Southern Engineer; and Joe Koonce and A. T. Uzzell of the Agriculturist.

Annual "Dad's Day" And Monogram Dance Scheduled Tomorrow

Wolfpack's Dads Will Be Guests at Game and Banquet; Dan Gregory Plays at Dance

Plans have been completed by the Monogram Club for the observation tomorrow of the greatest "Dad's Day" and Monogram Dance in the Club's history.

Headline attraction for the weekend festivities is the annual "Dad's Day." Extensive preparations have been made to give the fathers of the boys that are members of the Wolfpack an extra warm reception and to really make them feel at home.

The dads will be given special chairs at the sidelines during the game tomorrow, and each will wear a numeral matching that of his son. During the game refreshments will be served them by lettermen.

Following the game all the fathers and sons will be feted at a banquet—the first ever given on this occasion. The members of the coaching staff and several sports writers are expected to attend. Monogram President Tom Rowland will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

Climaxing the day's festivities will come the annual Monogram Dance, featuring this year Dan Gregory and his rhythm. This dance, which has been favorably received everywhere.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any Monogram Club member. Advance sale price is eighty-five cents, while tickets will be one dollar and ten cents at the door. The Wolfpack and Deacon squads will be admitted to the dance free.

Announcement

All persons who want bids to the Interfraternity Council dances please come by the Dean of Students' office Wednesday or Thursday, November 13-14, between 2:00 and 5:30. This includes faculty and extension departments.

G. W. WEANT, Pres. Interfraternity Council.

FOURTH ESTATE LEADERS are these five students of North Carolina colleges. They are the officers who are in charge of the semi-annual North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention being held in Durham this week-end. The convention this fall is being entertained by Duke University.



GENE VEREEN, DAVIDSON FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT; FABE M. CLEMENTS, N. C. STATE PRESIDENT; POLLY GOFORTH, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT; FRANCES STATON, W. C. U. N. C. SECRETARY; STEPHEN S. SALLER, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Berigan And His Band Will Play For Pledges

Famous Trumpeter Will Be Featured Next Week-End At Annual Interfraternity Council Pledge Dances

Bunny Berigan, world famous trumpeter, and his band have been signed to play for the Interfraternity Council's annual Pledge Dances next week-end, it was announced recently by Fabe Clements, chairman of the dance committee.

Berigan, who played for years as lead trumpeter for both Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, ranks up with Ziggy Elman as a soloist. Since the organization of his band several months ago, Berigan and his band have been featured at such famous night-spots as the Paradise Restaurant in New York, the Trionon Ballroom in Cleveland, the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, and many others.

Billed as "The Miracle Man of Music," Berigan and his band have made some of the most popular records in history. Most notable of these is his famous "I Can't Get Started with You."

As has been the custom in the past, the main feature of the dances next week-end will be the figure Saturday night. This figure will be composed of the pledges of all fraternities and their dates, and will take place just before intermission of this final dance of the set.

The dance set this year will consist of three dances, starting with the Friday night hop, which lasts from 9 to 12, and continuing with a tea-dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. Climaxing the week-end's festivities will be the ball Saturday night from 9 to 12.

Sponsors for the pledges who are to be leaders of the dances are: Miss Jane Lassiter of Windsor with Dobby Kumpke, Pika; Miss Mary Jo Friswell of Burlington with Karl Fitzgerald, ALT; Miss Jeanne Dezier of Raleigh with Bruce Lutz, Delta Sig; Miss Dorah Garrett of Raleigh with C. B. Armstrong, AKPI.

Members of the dance committee and their sponsors are: Miss Lillian Fowlkes of Birmingham, Ala., with Fabe Clements, chairman of the dance committee; Miss Blanche McCracken of Winston-Salem with George Weant, president of the Interfraternity Council and member of the dance committee; Miss Virginia Tarkenton of Macksays with E. B. Jackson, dance committee-man; Miss Louise Corpening of Rockingham with Charles Dewey, dance committee-man.

Pledge dances are the first of three dance sets given each year by the Interfraternity Council, and are one of the larger social functions held on the State College campus.

"Royal Ice Review" Opened Yesterday In City Auditorium

Famous Skating Troupe Will Conclude Raleigh Appearance In Shows This Afternoon and Tonight

Science and entertainment linked hands last evening at the Memorial Auditorium to present one of the most unusual spectacles of sport, speed and pageantry that has ever appeared in Raleigh as the Young Business Mens Club presented the Royal Ice Palace Revue, to be repeated this afternoon for school children and twice this evening.

Unusual from the opening theme, written and directed by Nick Nichols at the console of the electric organ and played by the 8 Swinging Icemen, the folios on ice is a fast moving, swiftly gliding exhibition of skill, grace and comedy on the flashing silver blades, featuring nationally and internationally known stars of the ice in a company of 26 master skaters.

Not the least of the group are the chorines of the Iceolite line, first precision chorus on ice skates, with specialties by Dotti Beeskov, Margi Petaja, Charlotte Stempnak, Harry Douglas, Red Slayle, Margaret Lee and the featured duo of Leary and Flagg in one of the most intricate routines ever devised for fancy-tickling of ice follies fans.

And were it not for science southerners would probably never have been privileged to see a revue on ice in their own climes for a woman with a love of ice skating and a sparse knowledge of chemistry was the discoverer of the skating surface now known as Iceolite, which makes it possible for inhabitants of the warm sunny south to see and appreciate the favorite winter sport of the frozen north.

Iceolite is a synthetic substance much like an extremely hard wax and when it is applied or "frozen" in the rink one of the hottest heats in the world is used, propane gas under pressure, giving a smooth, slippery surface which sprays like ice before the blades of the Royal Ice Palace's own Sonja Henie, Miss Beeskov, in reality a former stand-in for the Hollywood skating star.

Last night patrons were treated to dancing on the ice between shows and the invitation will again be issued tonight following the first performance at 8:15 when once again what may turn out to be one of the most unusual events of the winter season will be seen in the first of its two final shows.

Next meeting of the Student Assembly will be Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p. m., in Capitol.

Pep-Meeting Clash Comes Off Tonight

State and Wake Forest Student Bodies To Match Yells At Novel Pep-Rally Contest

State College has been challenged by the Wake Forest student body to see who can put on the best pep meeting tonight.

For the first time in the history of any college rivalry the big pep meetings from both of the college campuses will be broadcast, one right after the other, with the idea of seeing who can make the most noise.

Here are the plans, fellows. Beginning at 8:15 the Wake Forest student body will begin their rally which will be aired by WRAL and it will last until 8:30. A few seconds later we will go on the scene from Riddick Stadium and we want to show them what school spirit we have.

Arrangements have been made to connect our public address system in the stadium with the WRAL studios and we will be able to hear the entire Deacon rally before we go on the air.

The Red Coat Band will be on hand to furnish the music and short talks will be made by Coaches Newton and Hickman and Co-Captain Fehley and Stroupe. Billy Ward and his cheerleaders will be there to lead the yells. Wade Ison, college sports publicity director, will make a short talk also.

Bill Friday and Spud Davidson are in charge of arrangements.

Catholic Conference Attended by Santore

Father O'Brien, Famous Notre Dame President, Makes Highlight Speech

Charles A. Santore, president of the campus Catholic Club, and Joe Mulhall, junior representative, journeyed to Charleston, S. C., last week-end and attended the first Regional Conference of collegiate Catholic clubs.

Designed as a means of uniting the clubs in the colleges of the south for the purpose of discussing their various problems, this initial convocation was centered around the theme of finding new ways of attracting students to religious work. Discussions were held during the three-day period that were very enlightening and beneficial to all the delegates.

One of the highlights of the Congress was the address made by Father John A. O'Brien, president of Notre Dame. This well-known educator and speaker centered his address around the theme of adapting means to the altered conditions of the present times. Pres. Santore stated that Father O'Brien really thrilled the gathering with his speech.

College Seeks Appropriation Of Over Million And A Half From N. C. General Assembly

Auditorium Jammed For Love Lectures By Famous Speaker

Students Crowd Pullen Hall To Hear Talks by Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan

By ALBERTA BALLENGER

Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan of Iowa City, Iowa, began a series of lectures on men and women relationships Wednesday night. Her lectures are proving very interesting as the large group of attentive listeners demonstrates. As a good number of girls are turning out, the discussions are well balanced and the views of both the men and women are freely expressed.

"Why We Behave As We Do" was Mrs. Morgan's subject Wednesday night. Mrs. Morgan emphasized the fact that there are reasons for everything we do, and in order to understand people we must understand these reasons. She said that physical handicaps often make people feel inferior. But Mrs. Morgan showed how these handicaps can be overcome if someone loves and accepts these people and makes them forget their infirmities. Luckily, she pointed out, most of our assets offset our liabilities and we get along very well in society. Mrs. Morgan suggests that we compare ourselves now with ourselves last year to see if we are improving. Self-confidence and a feeling of inferiority are essential, Mrs. Morgan said, to get along with all peoples. She reminds us that no matter how we are behaving now we can change.

This afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30, tomorrow morning from 9 to 10 and 11:30 to 12:30, Mrs. Morgan will have personal conferences with students. Her subject for tonight will be, "Marriage As A Partnership."

TRUMPETER supreme is Bunny Berigan, who will bring his band to State College next week-end to play for the Interfraternity Council's annual Pledge Dances.



Please ... Fellow Students: For quite a few years strained relations have been caused between Wake Forest and State by the thoughtless acts of a few boys on both sides of the fence. As you all know there is some difference between "school spirit" and "school destructiveness."

Let's none of us bring censure criticism to this school by any such thoughtless acts this year. How about it, fellows? PAUL LEHMAN, President Student Body.

Youngest Thomason Performs Saturday

Eight-Year-Old Charlotte Drum-Major, Brother of Aldene Thomason, State Baton-Expert, Will Lead Redcoat Band

At Saturday's game, State College students and visitors will have the opportunity of again seeing an exhibition of fancy baton-twirling by Billy Thomason, eight-year-old drum-major from Charlotte.

Billy, who is in the second grade at school, has been twirling batons for a year. A natural tumbler, he was able to walk on his hands since the age of five, and at the present time he can do cart-wheels, flip-flops, and throw batons into the air and catch them behind his back.

At the game this week-end, Billy will wear a red and white uniform and march at the head of the State Redcoat Band with his brother, Aldene Thomason, head drum-major of our college band.

It seems that baton-twirling runs in the Thomason family, for the third brother, Ed (Bubba) Thomason, is the drum-major for the Charlotte Central High School band. Ed is 18 now, and will be a student at State next year.

Chemical Engineers Hear Col. Harrelson

Dean of Administration Stresses Importance of Personality in Address to A. I. Ch. E.

Colonel John W. Harrelson gave an informal talk to the Chemical Engineers at the regular meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night.

Dean Harrelson was introduced to the group by Howard B. Bell, president. Colonel Harrelson spoke of the unlimited opportunities which are now available to chemical engineers and to men who have been trained in technical sciences.

In reply to questions from the group, Colonel Harrelson gave a brief history of the growth of the physical aspects of the college as compared with the growth of the student body. After he brought these comparisons to date he outlined plans for the future. He closed his remarks by speaking of the need for developing a good personality with which to approach prospective employers as well as developing intellectually.

Three New Buildings Included in Requests; Budget Commission Will Consider Needs Next Thursday

State College will ask the General Assembly for building appropriations totalling approximately \$1,440,000 at its January meeting, Colonel John W. Harrelson, dean of administration, announced today.

An agricultural building, to be built at a cost of \$320,000, heads the list, and in turn is followed by a \$541,450 assembly hall or community building and a \$581,000 general engineering laboratories building. A \$320,000 project which includes a ceramic and geological engineering building and two floors to be added to the civil engineering building is named as an alternate for the general engineering laboratories structure.

Renovation of Winston Hall, the chemical engineering building, at a cost of \$75,000, is first on the list of renovation projects.

Other items to be requested are: The completion of a tunnel from the present plant to the west side of the campus, a boiler for the power plant, equipment for the division of teacher training, a balcony for the ceramic building, an elevator for the textile building, and improvements in the cafeteria. These items total approximately \$104,000.

The request for the above appropriations will be placed before the budget commission next Thursday, and their recommendations will go forward to the General Assembly. Colonel Harrelson urges every State College student to do his part in writing to his legislators requesting the passage of these appropriations.

Enrollment at State College has steadily increased over the past ten years, but appropriations are even less at the present time than they were in 1928. Teaching and equipment have fallen far behind the phenomenal rise in enrollment. Crowded conditions in both classrooms and laboratories have made teaching extremely difficult in the past few years, and the congestion has grown steadily worse.

Leading Students Picked By Blue Key

Honor Society Elects Outstanding Juniors and Seniors to Be New Members

Ten outstanding members of the junior and senior classes have recently been chosen for membership in Blue Key, it was announced this week by Bruce Halsted, president of the national honorary fraternity.

Membership in Blue Key is one of the highest honors a State College student can attain. The State College chapter was installed in May, 1924, and recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship and service. Equal emphasis is placed upon leadership and student activities on the campus.

Those seniors elected into the fraternity are: Bill Friday, president of the senior class; Dwight Turner, president of Sigma Tau Sigma; H. M. Fox, member of Tau Beta Pi; Martin Parsell, editor of The Southern Engineer; E. W. Price, Captain of the Band; and C. H. Kirkman, president of the YMCA.

The remaining students chosen for membership are juniors, and include: W. E. Angelo, member of Tau Beta Pi; W. D. Robbins, Student Government representative; E. C. Denton, member of Tau Beta Pi; and Reese Sedberry, member of the Student Council. All those chosen for membership are active not only in the organizations listed, but also in other campus groups.

Are We?

A certain prominent member of The Technician staff was startled when a feminine voice inquired over the telephone, "Is this the law office at State College?" Thinking that The Technician was being made fun of, he replied, "Well, that is a matter of opinion."

"What is your opinion?" "My opinion doesn't amount to much," he replied. "Well, is Mrs. Bill Hamilton working there?" By this time the hazy mind of the scribbler began to grasp the fact that the lady was seeking Mrs. Bill Hamilton, laboratory technician, who is employed by the infirmary, and he hastily gave his caller the required information.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Forgotten Men

Approximately 300 men are enrolled in chemical engineering at State College, yet our chemical engineering department is one of the poorest equipped on the campus. Year after year they have been put off, and we believe we are safe in saying that they have never received a major appropriation. Because of its poor equipment, the chemical engineering department is not classed with those of other schools.

Because of the efficiency and hard work of the department's personnel, men who have graduated from State in chemical engineering have little difficulty in obtaining jobs, but this cannot go on indefinitely as other schools become better and better equipped to teach while we stand still. Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the department, has spent much of his personal salary in purchasing equipment that the department cannot get along without.

We are glad to see the renovation of Winston Hall placed first on the list of renovations to be requested from the General Assembly. We believe it should be placed first on the entire appropriations list, and we hope the Budget Commission and General Assembly will realize the necessity of giving our chemical engineers the chance they deserve.

Where's Your Spirit?

State College's new fighting spirit has hit a decided slump during the past two weeks since the injury-ridden Wolfpack has been having tough going. Such action upon the part of the majority of the student body is inexcusable and shows a shallowness that we are surprised to find on our campus. Just because the team is not winning or making the showing you think it ought to make is no excuse for a complete reversal in spirit.

Not by way of making excuses for the Wolfpack, but just to state the facts, we are going to point out a few of the troubles of Doc Newton. First, we do not have a football course. Carolina took it away from us when the consolidation gave them the business courses. Players can not do their best when they are worried about passing the difficult courses that they are forced to take. Second, labs and afternoon classes keep the team from beginning practice until around 4:30 every afternoon. It gets dark by 5:15 later in the season and no team can expect to be on top with such a limited practice session. No other team in the state begins its practice so late. Third, this limited practice keeps the players from being in as good shape physically as they might be, which, in turn, leads to injuries.

There are a million other worries that Doc has that we don't even hear about, but these will give you an idea of what he is up against every year.

So try to give the boys a break. Go out there tomorrow and cheer just as hard as the team plays, show the Wolfpack you are behind them even if they are losing. That is when real spirit shows itself and proves itself.

Saturday Lab

One of the professors in the chemistry department has announced to his classes that he will hold a make-up lab tomorrow afternoon, the afternoon of the State-Wake Forest game. This is the last time he will allow those who have missed labs up until now to make them up.

Apparently this professor takes great delight in keeping his students in on the afternoon of a football game, for he did exactly the same thing on the Saturday of the State-Carolina game. Furthermore, these are the only two make-up labs he has held during the entire year.

This is an example of absolute lack of cooperation with the students and with the football team; in fact, it seems as if he is actually trying to keep his students away from the two biggest home games of the year. Such an attitude is disgraceful to the faculty, and we are thankful that only a very few of our professors would act in this manner. In fact, he is the only one we know of.

The professor in question is one of the most disliked on the campus. In all of our three years at State College we have never heard a single student speak a kind word for him. He is hated and avoided by all students, and if this is an example of his conduct, we can easily see why this is so. Such a man should either reform or resign.

It may be that he is trying to punish the students for missing a lab, and in some cases it may be justified, but what about the men who missed their lab because of sickness or other unavoidable circumstances?

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
Carolina Advantage	55	50	44	33

*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
Carolina	16.89	12.57	23.09	23.58

This means that the students of State College are paying MORE PER STUDENT for their educations 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.

What, No Princess!

Once upon a time there were two brothers who lived in the State of North Carolina. Now these two brothers were partially supported by their guardian, the General Assembly, and according to the agreement he made when they came under his protection they were to be treated as equals. However, as time went on, the younger brother consistently had to pay more of his own way than the elder, even though his services to the guardian were more valuable. Each year he found the going harder, but he struggled on with only the bare necessities of life while his brother, comparatively speaking, sat in the lap of luxury. It was just like the story of Cinderella, but there was no prince or princess to rescue him.

Then, one dark day in the history of the nation, a thing called a National Emergency arose to confront the people. The younger brother, in spite of his poor financial condition and pitifully inadequate equipment, found himself in a position in which, because of his technical training, he was able to serve the state and nation even more than he had in the past. He was everywhere at once, building roads, training soldiers, manufacturing explosives, building airplanes, automobiles, tanks, battleships, mining vital minerals, producing food, manufacturing cloth, and contributing in every possible way to the defense of the state and nation.

In the meantime, what could his older brother do to help the nation. He could make laws, but that would not help much. He could enlist as a soldier, but he did not know enough to train anyone else. About the only worthwhile thing he could do was to administer to the sick and direct the manufacture of the medicines they needed. He could offer only one or two services, but his younger brother was prepared to do many, many worthwhile things.

But did the people, and will the General Assembly, recognize the mighty services North Carolina State College and its graduates are giving to the state and nation? That remains to be seen. We hope that the Budget Commission and the General Assembly will realize what State College is doing for National Defense, and we hope they will see that we really need the funds we are seeking from the State of North Carolina. We are not asking for money just because everyone else is, we need every penny that we seek so that we may become even better prepared to serve our country during this period of national emergency. Particularly do we need money for engineering buildings and equipment. This is no time to worry about balancing the Budget. This is the time for action. Even if the state does go into debt for a few years, it is better to have a state in debt than no state at all. The fate of Democracy itself is at stake, and the time has come when every man, woman, and child in the United States must do his utmost to preserve the great heritage that has come down to us through the years.

We hope the General Assembly will give us what we ask. We believe they will recognize the need for action and grant our requests. However, if they do not see fit to provide us with what we need, we will go on as we have in the past and strive even harder to do our part to aid our country. We pledge ourselves to do the very best we know how, but we cannot help thinking of the much better job we could do if we only had the proper tools.

If we fail in our efforts to get a fair deal this time, we won't give up and become bitter, but we'll go back again year after year and fight for what we deserve. We are the farmers, the engineers, the textile men, the group which has always contributed most to the nation. It may take time, but we'll get there. No group or faction can stop us. They may slow us down, but we say again, we'll get there, for WE ARE THE PEOPLE.

BEHIND THE MIKES

BY JACK THURNER

AND ALBERT JOHNSON

Bunny Berigan definitely has been chosen to play for the pledge dance Nov. 15-16. Berigan left Tommy Dorsey's band about September and started rehearsing a seven-piece outfit which was the beginning of his present band. Berigan himself has won many Metronome trumpet contests and has been with Tommy Dorsey twice and many all star groups. Perhaps he is most famous for his solos on Tommy Dorsey's records "Song of India" and "Marie."

Dan Gregory is to play for the Monogram Club dance Saturday night. He played this summer at the Club 500 at Virginia Beach and is coming direct from Tullita Gardens in Richmond. It is a 12-piece band and plays like Hal Kemp featuring a lot of novelty tunes. One can always depend on the Monogram Club to give you a good dance.

The Turntable:

Larry Clinton's "Semper Fidelis" and "Dance of the Flowers" is the best record of this week. "Semper Fidelis" is a swingy arrangement of this Sousa march and has many instrumental solos. "Dance of the Flowers" is a slower modern symphonic ensemble arrangement of this Tschalkowsky's masterpiece. Eddie Duchin's "Two Dreams Met" and "Down Argentine Way" from the picture of the same name, have a lot of Duchin piano. Johnny Drake does the vocal on the first side and the trio does the reverse side. Will Bradley's "The Moon Fell in the River" sounds just like Tommy Dorsey. Bradley's mellow trombone and Jimmy Valentine's vocals are on both sides. Glenn Miller's "You've Got Me This Way" with a Marion Hutton vocal, and "I'd Know You Anywhere" with Ray Eberle sound like all other Miller treatments of popular tunes.

Yvette, the 15-year-old French girl from the bayou's of La., does a good job with the vocals on "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You." Gene Krupa's "Like the Fellow Yee Said" and "I'd Know You Anywhere" both have Irene Daye vocals, but the sides aren't up to standard. Kay Kyser's "You've Got Me This Way" with a Harry Babbitt vocal, and "I've Got A One Track Mind" with Ginny Simms are his first good sides in a long time. "Bad Humor Man" and "I'd Know You Anywhere" are his worst.

Charlie Barnet's "Wings Over Manhattan" part one and two, is a description of an airplane flight set to music. It's mostly all ensemble work but Charlie's tenor comes in at times. Ziggy Elman's trumpet and Don Lodice's tenor really kick on T. Dorsey's "Make Me Know It." Bob Chester's tenor and Alec Filla's trumpet take a fast work-out on "Buzz Buzz Buzz" and Dolores O'Neil does a good vocal on "May I Never Love Again." Duke Ellington does a poor job on "Country Gal" and "Jubilee Stomp."

BILLS

For the Student Legislature
WHEREAS, we, the representatives of the North Carolina State College Student-Legislature, recognize the traffic hazard now existing upon the campus, and

WHEREAS, we recognize that certain roadways upon the campus should be closed to all but commercial vehicles, and

WHEREAS, we recognize the enhancement of campus beauty that would result from such action:

BE IT HEREBY ENACTED by the North Carolina State College Student Legislature that we go on record as endorsing:

1. That the following sections of campus streets be torn up and replaced by landscaped walks: a. Quadrangle Drive, from its northern extremity, to the north side of the intersection of said drive and University Avenue, and from the south side of said intersection to the southern extremity of said drive, and
2. That University Avenue be closed to all but commercial vehicular traffic, from the eastern extremity of said avenue to the aforementioned delivery area south of the college dining hall.

Campus Calendar

Tonight: 6:45—Meeting of Radio Club in 107 Daniels.
Tuesday: 2:00—Wake Forest vs. State.
Saturday: 9:00—Monogram Dance.
Monday: 9:10—Armistice Day Parade.
Monday: 7:00—Meeting of editorial staff of the Southern Engineer.
Tuesday: 7:00—Meeting of SAM in the department (1911).
Tuesday: 7:00—Meeting and Guest Speaker—ASME—in Withers Hall Auditorium.
Wednesday: 7:30—Meeting Young Republicans Club in YMCA.

All the students who have not checked their proofs in the Agroneck office are requested to do so immediately. All fresh man enlargements are back and ready to be distributed. DUD KALEY, Editor.

GLEANINGS

Flash—Roosevelt, nation's choice—Willkie calls for U. S. unity—What has Howell Strop got that we haven't got?

Ah, woe is me! One certainly has to sprint in more ways than one to keep up with this fast day and age. Pledge dances are less than two weeks off and "mamma's little boy" doesn't have a date yet—no prospects in view—piles of work to do—headaches galore, and the eight-ball looms still larger.

One word to you book lovers—If you're looking for an excellent piece of art, follow my suggestion and read "Searanoucha," by Rafael Sabatini. In my opinion, it is a wonderful work of art.

In spite of all efforts, the staff of this elegant newspaper can't reach the 100% efficiency mark, what, with Bill Friday practicing his golf stroke in the middle of the office and papers strewn all over (and I do mean all over) the place, it is very difficult to concentrate on anything without excerpts from the conversations interrupting your train of thought. At this very moment I am suffering an extreme case of manic depressive psychosis due to the environment. If you think writing for a publication isn't interesting and at the same time very difficult, just try it. Any person who can think comprehensively in this office is certainly equal to any mental task.

Our noble football team suffered an upset last week which, no doubt, was due to the fact that only a portion of our full power was in physically eligible condition to play because of injuries sustained in previous games. That courage still showed our flying colors and sooner or later the tide is bound to turn.

Conscription still remains the foremost issue in the minds of the lads and lassies of our nation. Courtin' time will soon be halted, at least temporarily, for many, and judging from rumors many (both conscriptees and non-eligibles) are taking advantage of the good excuse. Possibly that could explain why Bill Crowder looks so sleepy most every morning. All colleagues interested in learning the gentle art may obtain a few good pointers by listening in at the office of The Technician. Most every matter of importance is discussed here.

Confidentially, don't believe all you hear about the Watagan. Truthfully, it's supposed to come out next week, but seeing is believing. We understand the Watagan has been re-vamped—here's hoping it comes up to expectations.

Dirt—dirt—everywhere, not a drop of culture anywhere. Several stooges are constantly threatening us from all quarters to keep their spicy escapades out of the proper groove. Those who have been clamoring for juicy morsels to gloat over should do their own pecking—we do ours. . . . Will someone please post the identity of the three Pi Kappa Phi's who were seen cruising around the Ambassador Theatre at 3 a. m. last Thursday morning? . . . Rumor has it that they're wanted by Little Sir Echo (Marrying Sam, to you). . . . "Wild Bill" (alias "Buttercup") Keener's reputation doesn't seem to be lagging at all these days—ask Deacon Lh., who observed proceedings on Sadie Hawkins' Day in the Queen City, much to his consternation. . . . Angus Ray certainly keeps the trail hot to the telephone. . . . as we understand, Angus has a certain sweet "thing" who has to be constantly reminded with love's sweet song.

The Little Theatre seems to be gaining in popularity these moon-lit nights with such lovers as G. Rollo Sandridge frequenting the stomping grounds. . . . Can someone tell us why George Funderburk went to La Grange, Ga? . . . could it be an eye specialist, a female, or a female eye specialist? . . . What's this we hear about a freshman by name of Nash taking the gals by storm? Maybe the freshman class isn't asleep after all. . . . What's left of our office is liable to be taken by storm if this cackling isn't stopped.

The likelihood of flunking is altogether too prominent to suit those who grace this staff—so it's off to study we go.

MICKEY MAY.



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Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. any night—and all day Sunday.



FROM THIS ANGLE

by Edwin Perry

Meet The Demon Deacons, Folks

Ever seen a mad preacher? They're terrible things. They can do more damage than Tommy Harmon of Michigan on a Saturday afternoon.

This tale starts like I might be writing an editorial in the "Baptist Review" (that name is fictitious) but actually, I'm referring to a little school just about 20 miles over the hills north of Raleigh.

It goes under the name of Wake Forest College and has quite a reputation for putting out Baptist preachers, doctors and football players, the latter profession gaining the institution quite a bit of publicity these last couple of years.

I want first to turn back the pages of time a chapter or two to 1938—remember that year? That was the year that the famous football manager from Deacontown was in the sophomore stage and, too, in that year those same boys were expected to crush a down and out Wolfpack from State.

That was the last year I had the pleasure of seeing a mad preacher.

Just before the game that Saturday evening, I was standing on the corner opposite the Union Bus Station in Raleigh listening to a group of enthusiastic and loyal Deacons singing their alma mater song at the top of their voices. Their spirits were high. They definitely were the favorites.

I caught a bus from that corner there by the bus station for the college. All the way out to the campus I turned that tune over and over in my mind . . . and wondered how Doc Newton's boys could be expected to win that game if the Deacon students were so sure of themselves and their team.

But when the last yell had died out and only the steady rattle of typewriters and telegraph keys broke the silence of Riddick Stadium that Saturday night, I realized then there were many mad preachers and preachers-to-be. Their hopes had gone up in smoke to the tune of 19-7, with State on the big end of the score.

They call the contest Saturday between State and Wake Forest the Wake County Championship game, but, Wake County, State, national or city championship, all I ask is just to see one more bunch of mad Baptist preachers.

This Hickman Feller

Our over-upholstered professor of the gridiron, Herman Hickman, is still making the headlines these days over the weights of football players, but no one has taken the opportunity to ask the rotund mentor if his 287 pounds have always been quoted correctly. As a matter of fact, we are in doubt about the 287 pounds. Could it be more?

They told another interesting tale on Coach Hickman last week. It seems that he was up in Washington, D. C., doing a little scouting at the Wake Forest-George Washington game when he ran into none other than Buddy Murray, former Raleigh high school athlete, standing out in front of the stadium. Hickman invited the youngster to see the game with him from the press box. Buddy naturally agreed and they were off to the pressmen's domain—walking single file . . . Hickman can't walk along side anyone . . . they'd be too far away.

Well, so the story goes, Hickman, knowing that Buddy was a former football protegee of the Raleigh Caps, told the lad he might help him spot the Wake Forest players.

Hickman then turned to Buddy and asked, "By the way, Buddy, where are you in school this year?"

Buddy retorted rather meekly, "Wake Forest."

Frosh Swing Out Friday

Doctor Bob Warren and his freshmen boys are pretty much in line to take the Big Five Frosh football title this year. Friday the Techlets move over to Durham to play Duke's powerful frosh and then, should they beat the Blue Imps, it will be State vs. Wake Forest for the title.

Monogram Club Dance

Tom Rowland and his monogram club should get a great big pat on the back for the fine job of diplomacy they have negotiated lately. Reliable sources tell me they are really doing their part in making the wheels go 'round in student affairs this year. If you're hell-bent we're with you.

This Is A Surprise

Probably by now you have heard about this female addition to the staff of the Technician. It was no joke. She's real . . . and real nice. I maneuvered over night to her the other night and asked the fair one timidly if she would grace the sports pages of the paper next week under this column . . . so next week you'll have the good fortune of seeing the sports world through the eyes of a lady.

A Rest for Me

Next week I'll be taking a rest . . . the lady'll be working . . . Oh, her name . . . I'll have to look it up . . . just a minute . . . Alberta Ballenger . . . I'll call her Bert for short . . . thanks for lis'nin'.

'Pack Finales At Home Against Deacons

Four Held Scoreless By Wake Forest Squad

Wolfpack Has Best Scoring String In 23 Years; It's State Heart Versus Deacon Backfield

By ROBERT POMERANZ

A powerhouse Wake Forest eleven—almost an exact replica of the 1939 model that boomed its way to a 32-0 triumph over State, marches into Riddick Stadium tomorrow. By the time dusk starts settling on the gridiron the big question should be answered: "Can the Wolfpack heart stop the Deacon backfield this year?"

Throughout five of its seven games this season, the Deacon squad has had its own way. Scoring a total of 181 points in all, it has averaged offensively 23 points per game. The Demons have held four of their opponents scoreless, although Clemson, Duke and Marshall racked up a total of 81 points.

With an offensive average of 13 points per game, State boasts a scoring string unequalled in its last 23 years of football. Though winning only the first two of its six encounters, the Wolfpack has been able to push across a tally in every game.

Swan Song for Six

This will be the last home game in which six members of the 'Pack will represent. State. Howell Stroup, Pat Fehley, Bill Windley, Ralph Burt, Monte Crawford, and Dick East have seen their full load of intercollegiate football action and will make their final home bow against Wake Forest.

Stroup, Windley, and Burt will probably be in the starting line-up. Co-captain Pat Fehley has been taking things easy all week and is hoping to be in shape to start. Pat's shoulder injury forced him out of the Furman tussle after a few plays. Dick East is confined to bed with a pulled leg muscle and may be forced to spend the afternoon on the bench.

Injuries have been plaguing Doc Newton's boys throughout the season. Fehley's absence from important portions of play have been the most serious handicap. Frank Owens, Earl Stewart, Wade Brown, Woody Jones, and Dick East—all experienced lettermen—have been out at one time or another, forcing Doc Newton to rely on less tried sophomores.

Youngsters Play

Performing heroically throughout most of the season, the younger members of the Wolfpack have been garnering experience which will help next year. Whether Doc Newton can afford to take a chance on the new men in the important Wake Forest game remains to be seen.

Probably pointing to next year, Doc has been using a variety of different lineups in each game. Plays are based around position rather than man, and naturally it is up to each player to fit in. This makes team cooperation, glaringly lacking in previous years, all important. Key offensive position of the 'Pack is left halfback with Dick Watts holding down the number one slot.

Baby Wolves Meet Duke Imps Today

Warren's Freshmen Footballers Travel to Durham for Fourth Game of Schedule; Have Best Record In Years

Coach Bob Warren's undefeated freshman football team tangles with Duke's Blue Imps this afternoon in what will probably be the toughest game on the Techlets' schedule. Kickoff is at 2 p. m. in Duke Stadium.

Two backfields will be ready for action as interchangeable units. The line will have ample substitutes. In the first three encounters of the season Warren's charges had creditable success operating as separate and interchangeable units. Aerial attack has been a particular Techlet forte.

The Blue Imps sport a 23-man squad rated among the best in the State. According to reports, these boys have few noticeable weaknesses. The Dukes' only loss this season came when the Wake Forest Deaclets, unlike their older brothers, uncorked a bag of tricks sufficient to ruse out the Blue men.

Kids Won Three

Faced with a record of only one freshman game won in three seasons, the 1940 edition opened its campaign with a 53-0 landslide over Presbyterian Junior College. Then, in succession came victories over Carolina, 19-7, and E. C. T. C., 26-0.

Starting lineup for the Techlets this afternoon is as follows:

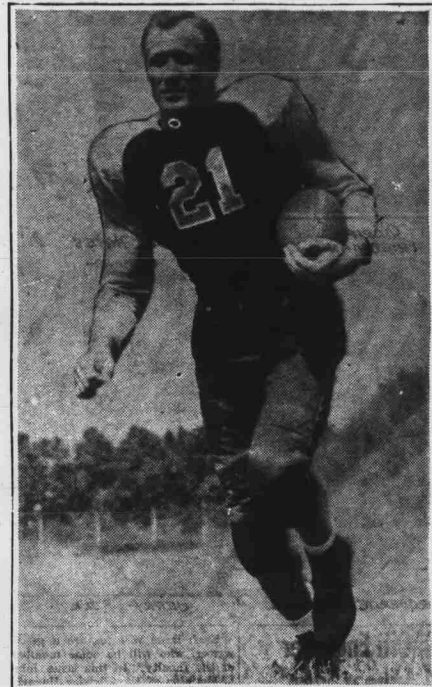
- LE Carl Fitchette
- LT Joe Kwiatkowski
- LG Gene Rayburn
- C Ray Benbrook
- RG John Cameron
- RT Ray Topper
- RE Mike Andriochi
- QB Lloyd Ott
- RH Bob Gordon
- LH Lloyd McMillan
- FB Art Faircloth

Bob McLaughlin, a junior, is managing the freshman team this year. Assisting him are two freshmen: Stroud Hogan and Stanley Samuel.

The Record

WAKE FOREST		
Own		Op.
79	Wm. Jewell	0
12	U. N. C.	0
19	Furman	0
0	Clemson	39
31	Marshall	19
0	Duke	23
18	Geo. Wash.	0
159	Totals	81

LEAKSVILLE EXPRESS Giant Marshall Edwards, 200 pound Deacon fullback from Leaksville, N. C., has scored against the Wolfpack in every game during his college career. He has been alternating with John Polanski at the line-bucking position this season.



Guesspert Thinks Deacon Backfield Too Much for 'Pack

Former Member of Wake Forest Sports Publicity Staff Calls Demons an Irresistible Force

By JESSE HELMS

Two or three years ago—or even last year—I'd have welcomed the chance to write a story for The Technician about the "Wake County Championship Series." I'd have enjoyed forecasting just how much Wake Forest was going to beat State—even if I'd have been afraid to lay any money on my word.

This year, I'm on the spot. If I tick by my school, I'll be in great danger of sabotage or something, and if I pull over to the State wagon, they'll holler "traitor" for a decade at Wake Forest.

But frankly, fellows, you're gonna be beat Saturday. And if Columnist Edwin Perry ever gives me another job like this one, he's going to face the same results. He may be the general of the army or whatever all that paraphernalia signifies, but he can't do this to me but once.

But I'm supposed to explain myself when I say the Wolfpack will be beaten. It is okay to use just four words: Polanski, Galovich, Pruitt, Ringgold.

If I didn't know those four guys just like you know your roommate, I'd try to figure out some way that the law of average would let you win. Wake Forest has an almost irresistible force; State hasn't quite the object to stop it.

And then, when you forget Wake Forest's backfield you stumble right into the line. John Jett and Paul Walters are two of the finest flankmen in the South; Pat Preston and Tony Rubino are good tackles, Carl Givier and Frank Kapriva are good guards—and that boy Pendergast was roused when he missed All-Southern at center last year.

I will say this for State. You do have the toughest bunch of players I've ever seen for a little team. I saw Jack Huckabee a couple of times when he was going for Charlotte, and he was a swell ball player then. And those boys, Watts and Fehley, are good men.

But you'll lose Saturday. It's brawn vs. . . . well, the Country Boys. And in this league, brains can't be enough.

Mister Perry said to do a little prognostication on other Southern Conference games. So here goes, and hold your breath:

North Carolina over Richmond. Duke over Davidson. Furman over Virginia Tech. Auburn over Clemson. Washington U. over V.M.I. Kansas State over S. C. W. and L. over Virginia.

Mural Musings

By JIM MacDOUGALL

had a "knock-down-drag-out" affair in which 3rd 8th was awarded a victory after the game ended, 6 to 6.

"Bones" McKimney's pass catching enabled Ray Smith's boys to catch the most first downs.

10th dorm beat 2nd 7th 6 to 0. W. J. Reams exhibited some good play, and he also showed that no one is too busy to help his respective team with their intramural schedule.

The Pi Kappa Phi's, making a late season bid for football supremacy, won another game 6 to 0. Whit Beem's pass interception enabled them to beat the Sigma Nu's although Devereaux Joslin's passes were always dangerous and likely to score.

The Lambda Chi Alphas battled the Kappa Sigs to a 0-0 draw, but were awarded the victory when the first downs came out 3 to 1 in their favor. Bill Morrison was instrumental.

(Continued on Page 4)

The freshman bracket is hotly contested. 3rd 8th and 9th dorm

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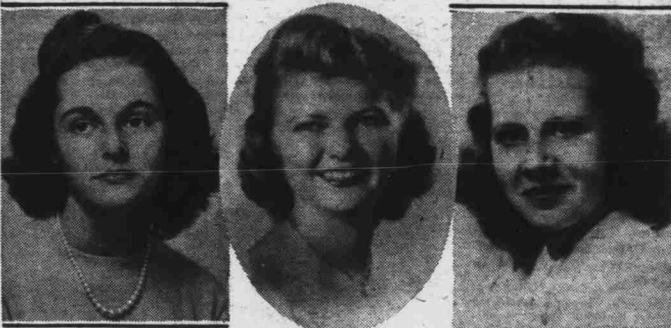
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Hugh Herbert - Roland Young
Wednesday
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
with ALICE FAYE - DON AMECHE
Thursday
"EDISON THE MAN"
with SPENCER TRACY - RITA JOHNSON
Friday
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
with GINGER ROGERS - DAVID NIVEN

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"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
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CAPITOL
Today-Saturday
CHAS. STARBUETT in
"TWO FISTED RANGER"
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MONOGRAM DANCE SPONSORS Shown below are the sponsors for the Monogram Club's annual dance which will take place tomorrow night from 9 until 12. Dan Gregory has been chosen to play for the dance in the gymnasium.



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Southern Engineer Will Appear Soon

Full Page Photograph to Make Up Cover; To Feature More Pictures
The first issue of The Southern Engineer will be released to the engineering students the first of next week.
Many more illustrations have been added to this year's magazine, and a full page photograph will be used on the front cover for the first time.

Each issue will feature a guest writer, who will be some member of the faculty. In this issue John I. Hopkins of the Physics Department has contributed an article. Dean Van Leer of the engineering school has written a welcome to all freshman engineering students in this issue. Martin Parcel is editor of the magazine this year, and Tom Jackson is business manager.

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MUSINGS
(Continued from Page 3)
mental in the Lambda Chi win. Bill Hawfield and Joe Lynch were stalwarts for Kappa Sig. S. P. E. looked like they had the "stuff" in their 15 to 0 victory over the Sigma Nu's. They showed a very versatile attack that is going to be hard for anyone to stop. The brilliant play of Ben Paschal, John Roger and Sammy Millhouse explains why they are undefeated. Some very good wrestling matches were exhibited this Tuesday in the Gym. The Sigma Nu's led by placing 5 men in the fraternity finals. 6th and 3rd 8th placed 2 each to lead the dormitory.
Dormitory Winners
125 pound—Changaris (4th 8th); Diehl (9th).
135 pound—Misenheimer (5th), Dobbins (1911).
145 pound—Constant (9th),
Branscomb (3rd "A").
155 pound—Soydam (2nd 7th), Sloop (2nd "C").
165 pound—Rhodamer (1911), Warren (9th).
175 pound—Wagoner (3rd 8th), Hillis (6th).
Unlimited—Hoyle (6th), Wagoner (3rd 8th).
Fraternity Winners
115 pound—Hilker (Sigma Nu), Armstrong (AK FI).
125 pound—Ralston (Sigma Pi), Goral (AKPI).
135 pound—Burnham (SPE), Messersmith (Sigma Nu).
145 pound—Miller (Sigma Nu), Robinson (Kappa Sig).

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