

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Former 4-H Members Welcomed By Harrill

State 4-H Club Leader Speaks At 'Welcome Party' Of College Supper Club

State College freshmen who are former 4-H Club members were welcomed to college last Saturday night by members of the State College 4-H Supper Club as the club inaugurated its activities for the coming year.

Mr. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club Leader and an honorary member of the supper club, spoke briefly at the "welcome party." Telling the group that their friends are their greatest asset, Mr. Harrill urged them to make new friends, to make more use of the old ones, and to make the acquaintance of as many faculty members, students, and campus leaders as possible during their stay here at the college. "Education," he said, "is more than books and buildings and men. It is the principles they teach; the ideals we set; the inspiration we put into action." He told the club that the measure of its growth and success will be in proportion to the amount of service it renders, not alone for itself, but in all worthwhile activities in the college program.

The 4-H Club members who have become students at State College have a distinct privilege in that they are among the few club members who have the opportunity of belonging to a collegiate 4-H Club and of continuing this worthwhile training.

Organized in 1940 by the state club leader and a small group of college 4-H boys, the supper club at State College is the only organization of its kind in the United States. It affords its members the advantage of keeping in contact with fellow 4-Hers by college, of keeping abreast of the developments of club work in the state and nation, of continuing their leadership activities, and of getting better acquainted with extension work and workers.

Officers of this novel organization are: Walton Thompson, president; Dennis Lohr, vice president; Eugene Berryhill, secretary; Roy Byrd, historian; and Franklin Teague, reporter.

"Dean's List" Ratings Announced By Cloyd

One Hundred and Forty-one Upperclassmen Earn Unlimited Cuts For Fall Term

One hundred and forty-one upperclassmen have earned "Dean's List" rating according to an announcement made this week by the Dean's office.

Unlimited cuts is one of the privileges accorded to juniors and seniors who make a scholastic average of 85 or over. Eight students who were on the list last year failed to maintain their average and were dropped. Approximately 15 per cent of the total number of juniors and seniors appears on the Dean's list this year.

Following is the 1941-42 Dean's List:

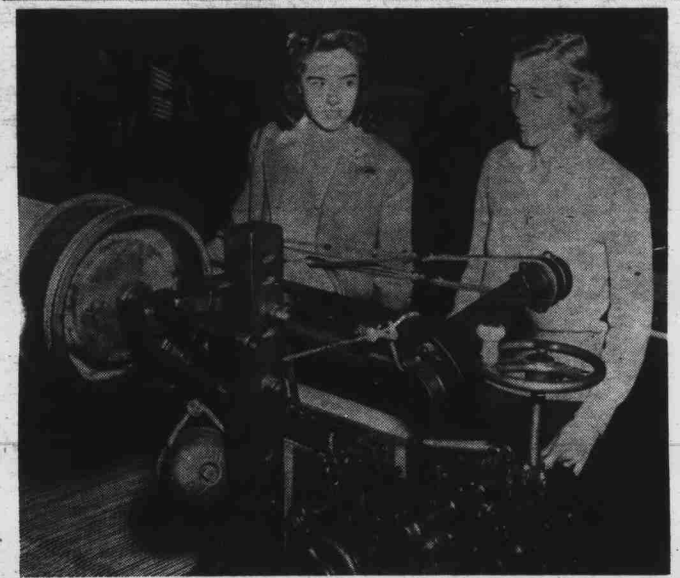
Robert W. Austin, Jr., William E. Angelo, Robert E. Anders, Roger Avery, Jr., Donaldson Barksdale, George Barrier, James L. Beam, Jr., Arthur Beaman, Jr., Clarence Beaman, Julian Bell, Franklin Bennett, Thomas Bivins, James Black, William Blake, Joel Bower, Darden Bradshaw, Jr., James Branscombe, Edward Bryant, Wallace Caddell, Lewis Caldwell, Thomas Caldwell, James Calfee, Douglas Chamblee, Marvin Clay, Herbert Cobb, C. C. Cockerham, Wilford Cohen, Frank Coleman, Frank Craig, Douglas Craven, Robert Dalton, Jr.

Henry Dameron, Eugene Denton, Jr., Howard Derlin, John Dodge, Robert Dulaney, Richard Edkins, Robertson Eppes, Jr., Clay Ferebee, Jr., Durwood Finn, George Fundeburk, Jr., Stanley Gardiner, Margery Garrison, Nicholas Geluso, Gregg Gibbs, Edgar Gibson, Louis Goodson, Jr., Allen Gordon, David Hance, Julius Hansen, Larry Hardin, Jr., Joe Hardin, Addison Hawley, Jr., Charles Hedrick, Sidney High, Jr., William Hinkle, Robert Hinson, J. R. Holshouser, Jr., Collins Horner, Alfred Huff, Tom Hughes, Harold Humphreys, Alfred Hurt, Jr., Lawson Ingram, Benjamin Irie, Robert B. Jackson, Robert S. Jackson.

Lloyd J. J. Albert Johnson, William H. Johnson, Jr., William E. Johnson, Jr., Jasper Joiner, H. L. Jones, Raymond Kelly, Charles Kendall, George Ketchie, Jr., Charles King, Thomas Lamey, James Lamm, Lemuel Lambie, Robert Lewis, William Lewis, Webster Lineback, Walter Loewensberg, Leonard Long, Edward Luke, Gene McGarity, Addison McNairy, Robert McNelly, Raymond Marks, George Martin, Melvin Martin, Abraham Michaels, Howard Miller, John Nicholson, David Nobles, James Parker, Jr., Bernard Per-

(Continued on Page 4)

LOOMING BEAUTIES are Miss Betty Ruth Thompson, left, and Miss Rebecca Shel-den, co-eds studying weaving and designing, a field offering attractive careers to women. Only three other co-eds have taken the course since the Textile School was organized over four decades ago, one of these having been Miss June Dickson of last year's graduating class.



Plans Complete For First State College-Raleigh Day

"Dad's Day" To Be Theme Of Celebration Featured by Parade and Football Game

Plans have been completed for the first celebration of State College-Raleigh Day to be sponsored by the Raleigh Merchants' Bureau, the State College Interfraternity Council, and the Student Council Saturday, October 18.

The celebration will feature a parade by the State College Red Coat Band and the college Drum and Bugle Corps; the Wake Forest band; local bands from the Raleigh schools; and the college Cadet Sabre Corps. Floats sponsored and decorated by the various merchants of Raleigh will complete the parade.

Wesley Williams, executive secretary of the Raleigh Merchants' Bureau, speaking at a publications smoker at State Wednesday night stressed the fact that the celebration is for the purpose of bettering the relations between State College and the merchants of Raleigh.

"Dad's Day" will be the theme of the day's activities and the fathers of the students now at State are being invited to visit the campus during the day. Invitations have been mailed by the Golden Chain, senior honorary organization, to about 2,500 men to be present for this first annual "Dad's Day."

Festivities of the day will be climaxed by the Wake Forest-State football game in Riddick Stadium at 8:00.

All dormitories and fraternity houses of the campus will be decorated for the celebration using the theme "Welcome Dads" and open house will be held during the day by all fraternities.

The Merchants' Bureau is sponsoring the decoration of the dorms (Continued on Page 4)

Forensic Squad Plans Fifth Mock Assembly

Leading off the national inter-collegiate forensic season, State College will sponsor the Fifth North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly in the Capitol on Friday, October 24, and Saturday, October 25.

Invitations have gone out to every college in the state. Twelve have already signified their intention of sending official delegates.

The Assembly is the feature event each year in the home activities of State's capable forensic squad. The legislature is run on an identical basis with North Carolina's own legislative body. Delegates are apportioned to the Senate or House of Representatives and legislative problems are deliberated on in mock session.

Last year's Assembly attracted approximately 220 representatives from 19 colleges. Thirty-five individual bills were debated in the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning sessions. Several of these measures had to do with America's effort to arm for defense and in the light of happenings now, a year later, proved the group frightened ahead of the national Congress.

ASME Opens Shops For Joint Meeting

Col. Harrelson Will Make Evening's Top Address; Prof. Rice To Preside

Meeting jointly with the statewide chapter American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the campus group of the A.S.M.E. will throw open its shops and laboratory buildings next Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

The evening's events will begin with a meeting in Withers Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Professor Robert B. Rice, president of the state organization, will make his initial welcome to the members. Col. J. W. Harrelson will speak on a vital national defense subject.

After the meeting, the assembly will adjourn to the shops building where several displays will be in operation. A novel refreshments arrangement will be organized in the forge shop, where hamburgers will be charcoal broiled in the high heat of a forge.

Initiation for prospective members will get underway on Monday, Oct. 21. An innovation is being tried this year by the ASME chapter. Freshmen will be admitted to the organization as associate members for the first time and will be able to take part in the group's extensive activities.

NOTICE!

Anyone that has not received money for books sold for him by the Students Book Exchange see Bob Boyce as soon as possible in 109 10th dormitory.

Williams Addresses Publications Smoker

Staff Members of Campus Publications Entertained by College Publications Board

The Publications Board held its first smoker for the current school year Wednesday night in the north end of the YMCA. All the staff members of the various campus publications and the members of the Publications Board were present to hear a brief but very interesting talk by Wesley Williams, executive secretary of the Raleigh Merchants' Bureau.

C. A. Upchurch, Jr., director of the college news bureau, was the master of ceremonies for the affair. All of the staff members present were asked to stand, give their names, and the publication they represented. A quick survey of the response revealed that the Agromech and the Watauga have the largest staffs.

Ice cream was served, and during most of the meeting, the room was filled with smoke from cigars and cigarettes that the Publications Board had supplied.

During his talk, Wesley Williams told of the preparations that are being made for State-Raleigh Day, and of the future that he hoped the occasion would have. Mr. Williams also told all that the Merchants' Bureau was doing to put State College on better terms with the merchants of Raleigh.

High School Seniors To See Newberry Play

Governor Broughton To Greet Visitors to College During Annual High School Day

Governor Broughton will greet the several thousands of high school students expected to participate in State College's third annual High School Day, William H. Blue of Carthage, president of the college's senior class, announced today.

Blue said Governor Broughton would speak on a program between halves of the State-Newberry football game the night of Oct. 25. Visiting high school seniors will attend the game as guests of the college, climaxing an afternoon of campus tours and other activities arranged for them.

Letters of invitation have been sent to nearly 700 high schools throughout the state. Blue said. The visiting seniors will register at the State College Y.M.C.A. between 1 and 5 p.m., and there receive complimentary tickets to the game. The agricultural, engineering and textile schools will be open for their inspection during the afternoon.

On the High School Day committee are L. P. Zachary of Taylorsville, chairman; Carl Sickerot of Siler City and Marvin Clay of Hester. The event is sponsored annually by the college seniors.

Attention!

All clubs, organizations, and fraternities interested in entering a float in the State-Raleigh Day parade should contact Bill Friday immediately and fill out an application form.

Agricultural Students Present New Exhibits At Annual Fair

Honor Societies Sign George Weber's Band

Blue Key-Golden Chain Dance To Present George Weber and His Orchestra This Week-end

Blue Key and Golden Chain, leading campus honorary societies, will jointly hold their fall dance Saturday night, October 11, in the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

The dance is scheduled from 8:30 'til 12, the music to be furnished by George Weber and his orchestra. Weber and his band have attained national prominence and have enjoyed immense popularity in the vicinity of Richmond. They have recently completed several engagements at such spots as The College Inn, Tantilla Gardens, Brookgreen Gardens, and at Virginia Beach.

The orchestra is composed of 12 musicians and a very good vocalist, Miss Jerrie White. Weber himself is an accomplished trumpet player

The special WPTF broadcast from Greenville, S. C., covering highlights of the State-Furman game, will be piped into the gymnasium at 11:05 p.m. during intermission.

and the talent of every man in the band shows itself in no uncertain terms.

Members of the dance committee are Bill Brewer and Jimmy McDougall representing Golden Chain, and Bill Angelo and Ed Bryant from Blue Key.

The sponsors and their escorts will be Miss Daphne Pegram with Cutie Carter, president of Blue Key; Miss Peggy Gattis with Bill Angelo; Miss Kathryn Norman with Ed Bryant; Miss Anne Hayes with Bill Brewer; and Miss Frances Henning for Jimmie McDougall.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any member of Blue Key or Golden Chain before the dance for a reduced price.

Freshmen Welcomed At Society Smoker

State College Chapter of AIEE Votes to Replace Engineers' Fair with Pageant

The State College chapter of the A. I. E. E. enthusiastically voted in favor of a pageant to be held in place of the engineers' fair at their first meeting last Tuesday night. The pageant is a suggestion of Dean Van Leer of the Engineering School.

The object of the meeting was to acquaint the freshmen electrical engineers with the local chapter of the A. I. E. E. Chairman Bill Blue opened the meeting by welcoming the freshmen, and introducing the officers. He also gave a brief outline of the local chapter.

Frank Spencer, chairman of the program committee, discussed the program for the year. Ed Wooten discussed social activities for the year and Professor Kever told of the workings and purpose of the national organization of the AIEE.

Ed Wooten was elected to take the place of Carl Fisher as the chapter representative on the Engineers Council. Fisher, unfortunately, has gone to work for Uncle Sam.

Sam.

Career In Designing Offered State Co-eds

Preparing themselves for a profession offering attractive opportunities to women, two girls are enrolled in the N. C. State College Textile School for a course in weaving and designing.

They are Miss Betty Ruth Thompson and Miss Rebecca Shel-den, both of Raleigh and alumnae of Peace Junior College. Miss Shel-den entered this term as a Junior, while Miss Thompson, with a year of textile training at State behind her, is scheduled to graduate next June. Both girls are ambitious for careers in designing fabrics.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Thompson of Raleigh. Her father is a retired contractor. Miss Shel-den's father is Major Howard W. Shelden of Camp Forrest, Tenn., formerly an engineer for the N. C. State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Before this year, the State College Textile School, which has trained hundreds of men for the industry, had enrolled only four women students in weaving and designing, including Miss Thompson. Two other women worked in the Textile School for advanced degrees.

AUTHOR of a recently published textbook, "Qualitative Analysis," is Dr. A. J. Wilson, below, head of the Department of Chemistry since 1928. The book has been in use in mimeographed form for several years.



Religion-Life Week Sponsored By YMCA

Several Excellent Speakers To Highlight Program For Religious Emphasis Week

Expected to be the outstanding religious event of the college year 1941-42, the annual Religion and Life Week, under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A., will get underway here at State College October 26.

This outstanding inspirational program will include public meetings, informal discussions in the dormitories and fraternities, and possibly talks in classes by the speakers who will be present for the program. Also, there will probably be a display of books on all kinds of questions of interest to students.

Religious Emphasis Week will bring to the campus this year, besides a number of excellent local people, five distinguished visitors as guest speakers.

The following have accepted invitations to take part in the program: Dr. Albert Outler, of Duke University, a real scholar and a popular leader with students; Rev. T. B. Cowan, minister at Norris, Tenn., a brilliant and witty Scotchman and a favorite with college students; Mr. T. Walker Lewis, formerly a V. F. I. football star, now a Memphis, Tenn., business man and mechanical engineer; Mr. Henry T. Ware, of Mississippi State Teacher's College, National Y.M.C.A. Secretary; and Mr. George Campbell, formerly director of music of the George Williams College of Chicago, now a nationally known leader of song and inspirational humorist.

DANCE!

Tickets for the annual Blue Key-Golden Chain Dance are still available at the pre-sale price of 85 cents. The price will be advanced to \$1.00 at the door in order to cover the federal tax.

Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12:00.

JIMMY McDUGALL, Dance Committee Chairman.

Ag Fair Located In East Wing of Floral Hall; President Banadyga Predicts Success

With the final plans completed and the preparation of exhibits progressing rapidly the Student Agricultural Fair, to be held in conjunction with the North Carolina State Fair October 14-18, assumes a finished appearance.

The fair is presented by the students in the Agricultural School to demonstrate the latest methods of scientific farming and show their place and advantage in practical agriculture as determined by research and experiments of the college.

Since the appointment of the departmental directors, work on the fair has moved forward rapidly. Much work has been done at the fairgrounds and most of the material has been placed in position in the exhibit hall.

Rivalry is very keen among the 11 departments of the School of Agriculture, each one of which is preparing an exhibit and striving for the first place award. The Horticulturists, winners of the award for the last two years, are doing their utmost to win first place again and establish permanent ownership of the prize cup.

Albert Banadyga is president of the fair this year and serving with him are Melvin Hearn, vice president, and Julian Hofmann, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the fair and their assistants are: Harry S. Muller of Aberdeen, Md., and Austin Pruitt of Carteret, N. J. forestry; Jake Tinga of Castle Hayne and Walton Thompson of Black Creek, horticulture; J. B. Culvern of Camden, S. C., and B. H. Root of East Orange, N. J., agricultural chemistry; D. E. Probst of Belwood, and J. E. Longans of Cana, agricultural education; Charles S. Sullivan of Asheville and W. M. Lewis of Faison, zoology; C. K. Beaman of Raleigh and L. H. Cannon of New Bern, agricultural engineering; H. H. Johnson of Kerner-ville, and H. M. Speas of Winston-Salem, entomology; J. H. Whitaker of Hershore and B. F. Spencer of Scranton, Pa., animal husbandry; W. G. Wofford of Hartsville, S. C., and Fleet Allen of Marshville, poultry; L. M. Dilday of Abooke and Archie Sink of Lexington, botany; C. C. Scott of Mars Hill and G. C. Prim of Yadkinville, agricultural economics.

Since its beginning in 1913 as a (Continued on Page 4)

Hell Drivers Perform In Wednesday Feature At State Exhibition

Wednesday Is Proclaimed "Lucky Teter Day" As Fair Officials Plan for Record Crowds

Faced by the greatest hazards of their reckless careers, Lucky Teter and his automobile and motorcycle stunt team Hell Drivers will defy death for two hours as a one-day thrill feature of the State Fair at Raleigh which opens Tuesday, October 14, Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager of the Fair, announced today.

The Teter "thrill program" will be presented Wednesday, October 15, only.

Despite the crowded schedule of major fairs and expositions demanding to see the new automotive thrillers, the world's champion daredevil is bringing his automobile test pilots to the State Fair for the first year. Record crowds have cheered the iron-nerved drivers on other years and in view of increased interest attending the new stunts, Fair officials are making plans to accommodate an even greater turnout on Wednesday, "Lucky Teter Day."

Topping the long list of hair-raising stunts will be Lucky's dangerous automobile jump some 20 feet high in the air over the top of a big highway passenger bus. The 40-passenger bus will be parked lengthwise on the track. Lucky will race at break-neck speed up a steep inclined rampway, thunder through space over the huge vehicle, then send the automobile into a death defying crash far down the track. This is the sensational stunt which almost cost Lucky's life on several occasions and which has featured many newsreels.

Primary emphasis will be given agricultural, industrial and educational displays which will occupy nearly 100,000 square feet of exhibit space but an ample entertainment program has been arranged including the Work speed up on the midway; nine outstanding grandstand acts and a revue; auto and harness races; fireworks each night.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

No Appreciation

Recently a letter was sent out from the Dean of Students' office announcing that no cheerleader will be excused from classes to accompany the football team to games played outside the City of Raleigh unless the entire student body is excused to attend the games in a body.

This is one of the silliest actions of the Faculty Council we have ever heard of and is certainly one that will not help the reputation of State College at all. How can the team be expected to play at its best if no one is out there making a big noise to let the team know the students are pulling for them?

This is the only school we have ever heard of that does not at least excuse the cuts that are necessary in order for the cheerleaders to attend the games and organize the cheering section. Of course, a few small colleges do not have available funds with which to send the cheerleaders, but there is no reason whatsoever why a school as large as State College can't send five men to all the games at which even a handful of students are likely to appear.

The Dean of Students also stated that the cheerleaders were hoping for far too much if they expected transportation to the games with the band, or expected to eat with them.

At the present time, the cheerleaders are not excused from classes on game days, nor do they get free transportation or free meals when the occasion demands. In fact, they even pay for cleaning their own uniforms. All that they get in the way of a bonus is one free ticket apiece for the four home games.

Still, Mississippi State, a college no larger than this college, sent the sports editor of the school paper along with the team when they came over to play the Wolfpack. Actually, the sports editor doesn't help at all as far as aiding the team win is concerned. And we can't even excuse a few absences for the cheerleaders!

Country Club Conditions

Under certain circumstances, editorials must confine themselves to merely hinting at reform. Often the issues are too delicate for the writer to speak as frankly as he feels. But there is one condition where a writer is free to express himself vigorously and definitely, and that condition is present when food is served to the public in unsanitary surroundings.

The cafe or lunchroom in the basement of "A" Dormitory serves a fine purpose in providing a convenient eating place for the students living in "A" or "C"—but it defeats its own purpose by its atmosphere of filth. The floors are always covered with litter; flies swarm in and out—but mostly in; and there are no adequate facilities to wash the cooking utensils. In short, the service equipment usually associated with a lunchroom is simply non-existent.

The students have no right to ask that the proprietor supply his place with tables and chairs, or that he serve a better quality food and provide more efficient service in general. However, they do have the right to demand that their food be prepared under clean and sanitary conditions. If the proprietor will not cooperate in improving the Country Club, the students should stop buying there until he does.

Most cafeterias or restaurants are graded under strict government inspectors, but the Country Club doesn't need this official service. It's been graded by the students of "A" and "C." And you don't need more than one guess to decide what this grade is.

H. B. A.

Your Suggestions?

The Technician is the students' newspaper, but until now we haven't had any suggestions as to what you would like us to print. If you have any suggestions for feature stories, editorials, or the like, the editorial staff would appreciate a letter from you telling us about it, or come by the office and talk it over with us. We will appreciate your help, and if you'll tell us what you want, we will be glad to include it in the paper.

Comments

By JACOB TINGA

Presented below is a speech recently made on this campus by Mr. T. K. Mail, a graduate of State College, and the vice-president of Johns-Manville. We found this speech particularly interesting to those residing in the South. So, here it is for your perusal.

The South will continue to have problems even after the present emergency is over. In spite of our resources, we have been branded, "America's Economic Problem No. 1." In answer to this charge, we have a duty to perform:

First, my suggestion is that we have a very wide-reaching educational system for all the poor citizens' children. Our State Government's appropriations are very low as related to the average of the United States. In addition to this, we might vary our opportunity of technical education. If a man cannot make the grade to stay here at this institution for four years, do not send him home and disgrace him, but rather build a course of two years that will make him a better man than just being a high school graduate. He might not have a degree, but he could find a place in society.

Second, I would say, too much specialization is dangerous. . . . It fits one for only a limited job, and the branch that has specialized in may become obsolete. Most of the products of Johns-Manville were not in existence 15 years ago. The student of our day needs more fundamental training. Then, understanding the principles of science, he can adapt himself to the prob-

lem that he faces currently.

Third, before students get out of college, it will be to their advantage if they can get a correct estimate of their place in industry. An open mind which will orient itself easily is essential in order to face industry and agriculture in the South today. Five years is too long a time to become oriented to the situation. Instill a respect to our society. It is not only necessary, it is essential!

Fourth, an important part of technical education is to teach students to be "human beings" and appreciate the other man's problem.

Fifth, give the prospective engineer-citizen a background of fundamental, simplified courses as a basis for further study.

Sixth, remember, there are no answers in back of the book of life. Train yourself to face that fact.

Seventh, every one of us is a thread in the fabric of the citizenship of our country. But it takes more than one thread to make a fabric. We contact all kinds of people and a bit of "human engineering" comes in mighty handy.

Eighth, strengthen those qualities of integrity, honesty, generosity, and other qualities that make up CHARACTER. They have been said to be absolutes to success. There is no pleasure in life without them.

Students of Carolina Tech, be like the Farmers' Alliance who were the most influential group in founding this college. Be "conspirators against contentment."

QUIZ and QUOTE

By DON BARKSDALE

State vs. Carolina Tech; the end of the first period and Carolina Tech leads 2 to 1—no, not a football game, just a continuation of our galloping poll to determine what students think of changing the name of State to Carolina Tech.

Last week it seemed that most of the students were somewhat indifferent to the idea, but now that they have had time to think about the proposal most of those questioned are in favor of the change.

Sunny Jessup, freshman aeronautical engineer, sounded the keynote of the situation when he said: "Sure, let's change the name if we can, and let's do it before some other engineering school here or in South Carolina beats us to the draw."

The name of Carolina Tech appeals to Graham Whitehead, sophomore Ag student, it seems, for he is also anxious to see this name adopted. "State could apply as the name of anything from the penitentiary to the WPA" is the way he put it.

"Tech sounds more like an engineering school than State does," said Cecil Fry, Wolfpack blocking back, when he was asked what his opinion is. "We have built up a reputation as State, sure, but we could continue to add to that under the new name of Tech."

Indifference to the suggestion was still present, however, for Arno Seifert, Phi Kappa Tau, replied "As long as we are still a part of the Greater University it really doesn't make a whole lot of difference." Well, we still think it is a good idea. So we asked some more . . .

Spencer Sullivan, member of the Redcoat band, was more definite in his attitude. He didn't say much but the gist of it was "Why not do it in a hurry and quit messing around; it is a good change and one that will help the college a lot."

There were many questions asked us about what moves if any had been taken about changing the name of the school and it seems that quite a few of the students have the idea that the proposal is under way. Although nothing definite has been done on the suggestion, if the majority of student opinion is in favor of the change, the idea will be placed before the powers-that-be and something will be done.

Maybe Shakespeare was right when he said, "A rose by any name would smell just as sweet" (Or was it Charley McCarthy)? Anyway, we had a lot of fun asking questions.



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PLATTER PATTY

The dance season will start off with a bang, when George Webster's College "N" band tees off for the Blue Key-Golden Chain dance Saturday night. This dance will also continue the custom started by the Military Ball in starting at 8:30.

George has a 12-piece combo with chirpie Jerry White. His trumpet is featured with the accent on swing although the band does delve in the sweeter moods.

The band has been playing at the College Inn in Richmond and uses it for the band name. Weber has also played at the Tantilla Gardens, the Brookgreen Gardens and at Virginia Beach.

ASCAP

ASCAP and NBC and CBS have finally come to terms and its music will return to the air about the 15th of this month. Everything is settled except the legal details, but the publishers are all ready to come out with a bunch of new tunes.

Local Band

The local band situation around Raleigh is in bad shape. To get a decent band for a State College dance, it is necessary to go all the way to Richmond which runs the cost up to about twice the amount the bands are worth.

This should give a group of State College students a chance to get a good band going. They could play cheaper and certainly would know what the students wanted. Paul Moore, because of this scarcity of good bands, is attempting a comeback with a new 13-piece outfit.

The Turntable

That great Woody Herman band finally has recorded two songs made popular by his Saturday afternoon Symphony in Swing program, "Bishop Blues" and "Woodshedding with Woody." The first is the best blues that the band has played in a long time, with everybody getting in some good licks. The other is a Basic-styled tune that really jumps and kicks. Woody vocalizes on "I Love You More," which is a nice slow tune. The band misses on "Concerto No. 1 B Flat Minor Op. 23" with Hy White playing his guitar a little too heavy. The Woodchoppers with Bing Crosby dixielandize Paul Whiteman's radio theme, "The Whistler's Mother-in-Law" and "I Ain't Got Nobody."

The soft subtle swing of John Kirby stands out on "Fif's Rhapsody" and "It's Only a Paper Moon." The band, although small, plays some good danceable music. Sunny Dunham in a soft, relaxed mood, plays prettily on "My Foolish Heart and I" with Ray Kellogg on the vocal and "Nothin'" by Harriet Clark. Sunny really plays some nice sweet stuff on these two.



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GLEANINGS

North Carolina State College versus Carolina Tech! This repeatedly raised question is finding a lot of supporters for Carolina Tech this time, with many of those who object to changing the name admitting the desirability of the proposed name but reluctant to change the present name of the institution after its becoming recognized throughout the country as a leading educational center. Those who favor the change in name have several reasons for their opinion, chief among them the fact that the word "college" has grown to mean any institution of learning higher than high school. The unwieldy title "North Carolina State College" would be replaced by the terse, descriptive name "Carolina Tech." As this is purely a technical school the "Tech" is highly appropriate, and "Carolina," one of the most pleasing of geographical terms, adds a distinctive and characteristic color to the name. Another reason given in favor of the change now is the fact the name "Carolina Tech," so appropriate to this institution, is also just as appropriate to Clemson. This leaves the question of either accepting or rejecting the proposal not one which can be decided at some indefinite time in the future, but one which we must accept now or perhaps never. I know not what course others may take, but I choose Carolina Tech.

There are billions of cigarettes produced annually in North Carolina, and if you wonder what becomes of that enormous quantity try multiplying this example by hundreds of sports events throughout the country daily. The next time you attend a football game at night, notice the flare of matches in the opposite stands, every flash representing the lighting of a cigarette. And for every cigarette lit, one is discarded.

Campus Currents: The generous greeting of "Hello Week" . . . Freshmen devising and revising themes . . . A hundred radios presenting the World Series . . . The halting freight train effect as an army convoy stopped for a red light on Hillsboro Street Sunday by each truck hitting the one in front. It took the crowd of spectators and a couple of workers half an hour to release the last one from the one under which it stopped. . . . Two Rocky Mount Romeos hesitantly divulging the names of their Julietts and finding that they live in adjacent houses in Rocky Mount. . . . Bill Warren's super-abundant generosity with telephone numbers . . . The utterly feminine voice asking over the telephone for M. H. . . . Wiggins and Spahnour answering the call of the wild when midnight hitchhiking grew disheartening. . . . Pat Rogers' surprise awakening in finding himself in a bed at the wrong end of an 8th dormitory hall, and Albert Worth ditto. . . . Curtis Hobson slightly late for the State-Clemson game, arriving in Charlotte at 8 o'clock p.m., but getting to Elkin on time. . . .

Hitch-hiking Hassel Byrd and Lewis Hash joining the band in "Home, Sweet Home" after the State-Davidson game in Greensboro. . . . Rowe McNeely taking in the Iredell County fair as a gentleman of the bath. There's a catch somewhere. . . . Harvey Holland's prospective trip to Nevada; reasons unknown. . . . Alpha Zeta pledges chorusing "I'll Never Smile Again" in front of the cafeteria. . . . A red '29 Chevrolet cruising up to Statesville and back to Greensboro in time for the State-Davidson game and a short but moving interlude with an inebriated fan . . . the rugged individualist who conformed to the dormitory regulations by hanging up at the end of five minutes of conversation with the lady of the line so that she could call him back to renew the discussion. Total—35 minutes of remote romancing. . . . Grady Martin introducing himself to the Ag Club as a special kind of freshman . . . and a paper going to press.

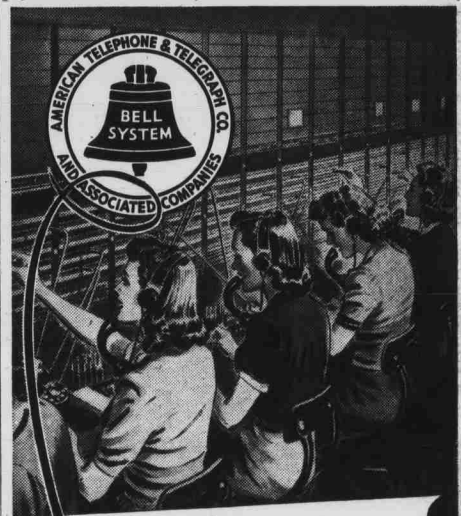
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Highly trained through many years of working together, these Bell System companies provide a nation-wide, unified service. Never have the benefits of this system been so clear as today when the country is under pressure.

SPORTS
STUFFBy
ROBERT
POMERANZ

The outstanding thing about the Wolfpack in Charlotte last week was that they played Clemson's "pros" to a pretty even score for three whole periods.

That's what the scoreboard said, anyhow. It read 13 to 6 until the start of the fourth frame. But if you looked down on the field, you could see very easily that State's boys were taking lots of punishment. Timmons' powerful line bucks, and Payne's body bruising runs meted out real physical pain.

But the boys played on, and even when superior power and breaks turned against them, the Wolfpack kept working and threatened the Tigers several times more. Whether we win or not, it's a fine thing to have a crew like our Wolfpack out there on the field. A top-notch job was turned in last week, and the student body is satisfied, even if some of the alumni are not.

Second Stringers Score

State's second string backfield combination of Doug Dickerson, Buck Senter, Renfrow Doak, and Foy Clark were in there at the kill when the lone score came against Clemson.

Doug's long desperate pass to Mike Andrews, good for 21 yards, set-up the score. Dickerson, incidentally, played better than he ever has and led the team offensively, gaining 67 yards on 14 plays. Foy Clark made several breathtaking pass snafus.

Disa and Data

Reminder: Today's the last chance to enter Prof. Johnny Miller's new campus tennis tournament. . . . The camera caught Mike Andrews sitting on a Clemsonite's foot in that Sunday morning picture in the Charlotte Observer. . . . John Culp and Jackie Singer represent the extremes in weight on the Wolfpack squad—Culp tips the beam at 250, while Singer packs 155 pounds of dynamite.

Newtonmen Rated Slight Favorite Over Furman

Tar Babies Furnish Opposition Tonight For State's Wolfpack

Sutton Out for Month; Several Replacements Available

Bob Warren will uncover his freshman football team for the first time at Greensboro tonight under fire of real competition. The Carolina Tar Babies will furnish the opposition.

Paul (Buck) Sutton, the 220-pound spinback who does the 100 yards in 10 seconds, will be unable to help the Techlets tonight as he has been sidelined with a shoulder

Kickoff in Greensboro tonight is at 8 p.m. Admission charge for students will be 25 cents.

Injury. Sutton was hurt in the Edwards Military Institute game soon after the third quarter got underway. The bruised shoulder will keep him out of action for at least one month.

Despite the fact that Warren was counting on Big Buck to do some line busting tonight against Jim Tatum's Carolina yearlings, there are others on the State squad who are capable of filling Sutton's shoes.

There is Eddie Teague, a little fellow who runs from the tailback slot as if he had never done anything else before. Teague racked up two touchdowns against the Cadets of E. M. I. last Friday night at Riddick Stadium as the Wolfpack rampaged to their 69-0 win.

Jumping Joe Ready

Should the Tar Babies prove able to stop Teague tonight, then Jumping Joe Pisano should be able to break loose. Jumping Joe, probably the shiftest runner on the squad, was alternating with Sutton at the spin position. The stocky ball-carrier piles into the line like a fast express going downhill.

Gene Burnett, who handled reverses very well against the Cadets, and who also takes a turn at the tail post, is ready to break loose, too. Pat Wade, an end, will probably handle kick-offs and place kicking against the Carolina frosh. Five times last Friday, Wade booted the ball over the opposing goal line on kick-offs.

OUTSTANDING WORK IN THE LINE George Woodrow Jones did solid work at tackle last week in Charlotte as the Wolfpack held the bruising Clemson "pros" in check during the first three quarters. Hardworking and persevering, Woody is a first-string member of the varsity track and wrestling teams, president of the Monogram Club, in addition to being a senior letterman on the Wolfpack.



mural musings...

Tennis Tourney Set; Touch Football Underway

Kappa Sig's and 2nd "C" Showing Way To Win
By JIM MARTIN

Fifty-two entries comprise the list at this writing in the new Fall elimination tennis tournament being run in conjunction with the regular intramural program. Today is the last day to enter this innovation in the campus sports schedule.

Though membership in a regular intramural group is not required, clubs are reminded that for every match won by a member three points are added to the year's total. These points might prove essential toward winning the intramural championship. Rush those entries to Prof. Miller's office before the end of today.

Kappa Sig's Win Two

A postponed game, played off Friday between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, ended in a tie score, 6-6.

but, according to the rules, KS won by first-downs, 4-4. Lambe and Wall proved outstanding for the SN's with House catching a pass for the tally. Yow, a tackle for KS, pulled down a free pass to score. Pharr did a A-1 job of running, passing and managing for the winners. 4-2 first-down victories seem to be KS's specialty. They defeated the K's Monday by the same score despite a hard fight put up by the losers who were led by Althaus.

Freshman clubs held their first contests in football Oct. 2. 1st 8th romped over Basement 8th 28-0 while 9th slaughtered 1st 7th, 25-0. Edwards' passes to Godwin accounted for repeated gains for the 9th dorm winners.

Taylor, of Sigma Phi, fell on a fumbled ball to score a 6-0 victory over Delta Sigma Phi. Passing and punting at its best was exhibited by Matty Hannon of Sigma Phi.

Lower South, well organized and led by Steiner and Constant, came through in the last half to trample Upper South, 14-0. Winstend starred at the quarterback position and Holt did some beautiful blocking for the losers.

2nd "C" Rolling

Five touchdowns introduced powerful 2nd "C" to 2nd "A" in a game ending 30-12. That "A" in a game ending 30-12. That "A" in a game ending 30-12. That "A" in a game ending 30-12.

Lambda Chi Alpha lost their first game of the season to Sigma Nu, 6-0. Bill Lecloudin started by snaring a pass to tally for the winners. (The referees recommended that Bill learn which side of the scrimmage line is "on sides.")

Phi Kappa Tau forfeited to

Carolina-Ram Battle Tops Big Five Card

All Squads Meet Out-of-State Foes in Good Football Week-end

By EXCALIBUR

Big Five teams swing into action tomorrow against out-of-state foes, with the Carolina-Fordham game headlining the day's grid activities in this section.

The Tar Heels are on the short end of the betting odds, and it looks as if the visitors from New York are going to really steamroll Carolina. Last week the Rams handed-Southern Methodist a 16-10 setback in a game which saw Fordham come from behind twice, and resort to some nifty pass work in scoring.

Leading the backfield is an ace passer, Filipowicz, who tosses them to George Blumenstock, the only senior backfield man. Two sophas that New York papers have dubbed the touchdown twins, Cheverko and Andriaco, give Fordham added power.

Carolina's hopes rest with "Shot" Cox, a sophomore passer and Frank O'Hare, their only first rate back. Their line is woefully weak, and won't be able to stop the Rams, so it looks like Fordham by three touchdowns.

Duke Has Easy One Duke travels to meet an impotent Maryland team in Baltimore. It's another banner year for the Blue Devils, and they should ride rough-shod over the Old Liners.

Wake Forest and U. S. C. clash Sigma Phi Epsilon. The writer of this column (and the editor, too,) wish to apologize for the error made September 26. The SPE's definitely won the football championship from the PIKA's last year. Get your doctor's OK at the infirmary and have your entry for wrestling in by 5 o'clock the day of the meet. October 14 and 15 have been set for fraternity and dormitory prelims, respectively.

'Pack Wants 2nd Win; Passes Feature Attack

Watts, Dickerson, and Faircloth Counted On In Tailback Slot

By HERMAN BLACKMAN

Your Wolfpack football team is really taking to the air this season. Tomorrow night will probably find the ether filled with flying footballs from the throwing arms of Doug Dickerson, Art Faircloth, and Dick Watts when Doc Newton's club engages the Furman Hurricanes at Greenville, S.C., in another night game.

The contest, a Southern Conference affair, is expected to be close, but State has been given a pre-game edge to emerge as victors. Newton's forces are out for another victory, not having recorded a game on the right side of their ledger since they played Richmond in the opener.

But it will not be all passing that the Wolves will have on display. Capable runners, fast and

WPTF will broadcast tomorrow night at 11:05 p.m. direct from Greenville, S. C., a program covering highlights of the State-Furman game. Jim Reid, sports director for the station, is making the trip and will phone the program directly from the stadium.

shift, will be alternating at carrying the fight to Furman. Dick Watts is a constant threat. His longest dash of the year was a 63-yard jaunt through the Richmond club for a touchdown.

Earl Stewart went 70 yards through the Davidson team when the Wildcats tied Newton's forces, 6-6, a couple of weeks back.

Bustin' Buck Scores

Buck Senter, the little mite who was termed "Bustin' Buck" while playing for Raleigh High School two years ago, came out of the game with Clemson in a burst of glory. Little Buck smashed through the big Tiger line for the lone State touchdown last week. It was his first varsity tally.

Art Faircloth, the blonde lad who was given a great build-up as a kicker before he had ever played in a varsity encounter, has been showing up as a top-notch passer. Taking their turn with the Wolfpack's mound corps are Doug Dickerson and Dick Watts. Doug led the State backfield offensively, gaining 67 yards on running and passing plays.

Coach Newton will probably insist that the 'Pack use passes and plenty of 'em tomorrow in hopes of connecting a few more times and coming back Raleigh with his second win of the year.

In what should be a thrilling game. Both teams are high scoring outfits. The Gamecocks have a 13-7 victory over UNC to their credit, and the Deacs trounced Furman 52-13 last Saturday. Both outfits feature fancy backs: South Carolina has Al Grygo, and Wake Forest depends on the famed John Polanski and swift moving sophomore Johnny Perry, who has tallied in every Deac game this year.

Monogram Club P'ans Initiation High-jinks

Huge Float To Be Built for State-Raleigh Day

Initiation plans occupied the spotlight Wednesday night when Woody Jones called the Monogram Club's first meeting of the year to order.

Always a highlight of the pledging season the club's high-jinks this term involves 12 athletes who earned their varsity letter in baseball, track and tennis in the spring.

State-Raleigh Day next week will come in for its share of the Monogrammers' activities. A huge float is planned by the club for the Saturday afternoon parade. The lettermen are the first campus organization to make this announcement.

The annual Monogram dance will this year be held in conjunction with the football players' Dad's Day and will follow Homecoming game with Duke. Search for a suitable orchestra for the occasion is now underway.

Another Monogram Club meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the club-room.

Football Broadcasts

Saturday, Oct. 11

WRAL—2:15 p.m.: Carolina's Tar Heels meet the Fordham Rams at Chapel Hill. Ray Reeves does the play-by-play account.

WPTF—2:45 p.m.: A description of the Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech encounter will be aired. One of the best games in the nation.

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CAREER IN DESIGNING

(Continued from Page 1)
The University of Wisconsin, transferred to State College from the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, and earned an M.S. degree in textiles in 1932. Miss Anna Henderson, graduate of William and Mary College and head of art instruction in the Wilmington schools, spends her summers working on an M.S. degree in the Textile School, specializing in weaving and designing.

At various times, a number of home economics teachers take special work in the Textile School in order to supplement their knowledge of fabrics. Teachers from Iowa State, Ohio State and other schools are included in the list as well as a number of high school teachers.

Textile executives have assured Dean Thomas Nelson, veteran head of the Textile School at State College, that fabric-designing is a wide-open field for women.

AG FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)
campus corn show under the guidance of former Professor C. L. Newman, the Ag Fair has become one of the outstanding activities of the Agricultural School. Shortly after the inauguration of the corn show by the agronomy department, other departments joined in preparing exhibits to demonstrate to the public the value of scientific practices in practical farming. The first shows were held on the campus, but as they continued to grow it was decided to hold them in conjunction with the State Fair and thus reach a much larger audience. The move proved so successful that it has been followed every year since then.

The Ag Fair will be located in the east wing of the Floral Hall, and will be distinguished by colorful decorations. Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will maintain also a recreation booth where alumni may register.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)
man, Robert Pleasant, Robert Pomeroy, Robert Porter, Booker Pruden, Austin Pruitt, William Quickel.

Albert Ramsey, Brice Ratchford, George Rose III, Charles Rue, Joseph Sampson, Max Sayah, Reece Sedberry, John M. Semanik, Jr., Charles Sheets, Victor Shelburne, Jr., Robert Shevchenko, Edwin Shoaf, Carl Sickerot, James Sims, Benjamin Starnes, Jr., James Swinney, Jr., Roger Taylor, Betty Ruth Thompson, Roy Thurmond, John Turner, Jacob Tinga, Arthur Truex, John Truitt, James Turbeville, Thomas Turner, Herman Vernon, John Watts, David Weaver, Jr., David Williamson, Moyle Williams, James Williamson, Jr., Robert Willis, Kenneth Womack, William Womack, Franklin Wooten, Joseph Wooten, Jr., Thomas York.

Honorary Fraternity Names New Members

Alpha Zeta Candidates for Membership Undergoing Initiation

Eight men have been elected by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, as candidates for membership. It was announced Wednesday by Marvin Clay, chancellor of the organization.

The pledges, chosen for scholarship, leadership, and character, are being initiated this week. Their blue overalls, straw hats, red bandanas, and agricultural implements are familiar sights on the campus as the pledges run errands and obey orders of enormous uselessness.

The Alpha Zeta fraternity was founded at the Ohio College of Agriculture in 1897, to link together technically trained agricultural men of leadership and character. The North Carolina chapter was formed in 1904. At present there are 45 chapters in the United States.

The pledges are: Van Johnson of Kernersville, Frank Spencer of Scranton, Pa., Archie Sink of Lexington, Robert Pleasant of Cary, R. D. House of Scotland Neck, Albert Ramsey of Franklin, Frank Williams of Rocky Mount, and Mark Goforth of Lenoir.

PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)
and houses and will award a 20-inch trophy to the best decorated house. All materials for the decorations will be furnished by the Bureau.

Most of the downtown stores are planning to decorate their display windows with pictures featuring the Wolfpack and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. This part of the celebration is under the direction of Don Wilson.

Six sponsors from each school will be selected to sponsor the parade with four girls to be picked by the Merchants' Bureau. Wesley Williams will act as chief marshal for the parade.

Students' Exchange Reaches New Record

Book Exchange Handles Record Volume of Sales In Spite of Inability to Meet Demand

The Students' Book Exchange, which is operated by the student council, has set a new record for books sold this year over previous years.

In spite of considerable handicap by the fact that all but two of the freshman engineering books have been changed, well over 1,000 books were sold, and possibly this many more could have been sold had the books been available. A few drawing sets were also sold. Most of the books were bought by freshmen in the basic division.

The Exchange is operated by the Student Council on a non-profit basis. It is a comparatively new thing on the campus. Three years ago it was started and that year sold about 100 books. Last year about 500 books were sold, and shelves were built with money donated by the Student Council. This year nearly twice as many books were sold than last year. The organization has been paying more for second-hand books than anyone else on the campus and sells them cheaper.

The Exchange is going to be opened at the beginning and end of each term for the purpose of buying and selling more books.

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To Head ASCE Group

J. F. Kelly and W. L. Corbin were elected secretary and treasurer of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their first regular meeting of the year last Tuesday.

Plans were made by the organization to help make High School Day the best ever held. L. C. Williams, Jr., president, made appointments to the year's standing committees.

Regular meetings will be held in the Civil Engineering building on the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Freshmen are invited especially to the next meeting on Tuesday, October 21.

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Forestry School Plans Annual Ecology Trip

Forty Students In Forestry And Horticulture Plan Trip To Study Plants

The Ecology class will take its annual trek to the coast to study the various plant communities. About 40 boys from the forestry, horticulture and graduate schools will make the trip along with Drs.

B. W. Wells and L. V. Shunk. The Big Savannah, near Burgaw, which is always in flower, Greenfield Gardens in Wilmington, White Lake and the Lower Cape Fear Peninsula will be the main points of interest visited. They will leave Friday morning for Carolina Beach where the class will spend the week-end.

RADIO CLUB

All those interested in ham radio are invited to attend the meeting of the Radio Club tonight at 8:45 in Daniels Hall.

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ROYAL LONGBOW
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Sunday and Monday
"A Woman's Face"
with
JOAN CRAWFORD
MRS. VYN DOUGLASS

Wednesday and Thursday
"Red Skelton - Ann Rutherford in
"Whistling in the Dark"

AMBASSADOR

Today and Saturday
BETTY GRABLE
TYRONE POWER
in
"A YANK IN THE
R. A. F."

Sun-Mon-Tue.
ORSON WELLS
—in—
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