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Grid Triumph Starts New Trend For Wolfpack

THE MIGHTY MITE KEEPS ROLLING ALONG Jack Singer, shown on a stion by taking the opening kick-off back for fifty yards. Bill Sigler (30) stopp Carolina, but he was put out of the play by Curly Caton (77) of the Wolfpack. outstanding plays and runs. as one of the big guns in Techs in the right directup is Dick White (72) of Inspired State Team



Undersecretary Tells Of British War Effort

Of Agriculture, Describes Recent Trip to England

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Paul H. Appleby, of the United States Department Of Agriculture, Describes Recent Trip to England To Philippines for

Leadership Society Announces Selection of New Members from Junior and Senior Classes

Seniors Excused

All members of the senior class will be excused from classes tomorrow at 11 a.m. in order that they may arrive at the State-VPI grid battle in Winston-Salem in ample time for the opening ickoff. The entire VPI senior class will attend the game in a body, while bands from both colleges, Winston high schools, and from Fort Bragg will parade tomorrow morning and at the game. Admission to the game will be obtained by presenting registration cards, along with \$3.0.

Pine Burr Banquet Honors New Members

initiation of 11 outstanding students into the Pine Burr Society, honorary scholastic organization, took place before a banquet last Monday night.

The banquet was presided over by Dean E. L. Cloyd, who acted as master of ceremonies, and was highlighted by speeches by Col. John W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration, and John W. Lang, head of NYA, in North Carolina. Col. Harrelson spoke on The Founding and Early History of the Society. Mr. Lang spoke on whether or not the democracy is worth saving. The bina full democracy is worth saving. The benaquet ended in a dance. The Pine Burr Society is a local acholarship organization peculiar to State College. It is neither professional nor departmental in its membership. Student members are selected from those students who

The State College Interfraternity Council presents its annual
Pledge Dance set tonight and tomorrow in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, in honor of the students
that have recently been pledged to
social fraternities.

Featuring the music of Bunny
Berigan, world famous trumpeter,
and his band, the first dance will
last from 9 to 12 tonight; the second, a tea dance, from 3 to 5-so
comorrow atternoor; and the third
from 9 to 12 tomorrow night. Both
from 9 to 12 tomorrow night. Both
and, the evening dances will be formal.

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Combat Principles Replace Soph Drills

Land Grant Colleges To Meet In Chicago

Overalls Replace Khaki As Military Students Learn Scouting and Field Tactics

Beginning last week the sophomore class in military is receiving combat training and instructions in patrolling and scouting. This is the first time that classes such as these have been offered the R. O. T. C. students at State.

Supervising this new training are Lieutenant Lefort and Lieutenant Stott, with the senior officers in military helping with the instruction.

The combat classes meet from moon until 1 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, three more members in military helping with the instruction.

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Set To Take Gobblers **Dickerson To Return**

By BOB POMERANZ
A great new gridiron future i
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On Marital Problems Famous Author and Lec-turer To Visit Campus At Invitation of "Y"

For Lecture Series

Chemical Fraternity Initiates New Men

M. D. Martin

We Are Happy, But We Bet The TAU BETA PI INITIATES High engineering honors have been conferred upon the Heels Yell If They Read This!

"I want to get in those rs" is the manner in which W. Harrelson acceptor uesday telling him

Harrelson To Report

Carolina Maneuvers

For Active Duty In

THE TECHNICIAN

By the Students



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Ours Not To Reason Why . .

After 21 years we are observing Armistice Day in the midst of a new and more terrible war, the result of humanity's failure to utilize the opportunities presented by the peace of Versailles. As we, representing a small portion of the American college students, now take up the grim task of preparing for we know not what, and mobilizing all our resources for defense, we must make sure that we shall not lose the next

What have we done? What can we do? Can we afford to accept blindly the flag-waving and the drum-beating as an indication that all is well and that we merely have to sit idly by and cheer at the proper time to insure own own future and the future of our country? Any peace that follows the end of this war, whether it be an American dictated peace or just an armed truce, will bring with it problems of such a nature the world has never seen before. And we are the ones who will have to solve them.

The character of the peace that will come out of this war will in part be determined by the degree to which statesmen are supported by a mature and informed public opinion. Colleges must take the lead in diffusing information and stimulating interest in the problems inherent in building a better

The student body of State College with its associates everywhere . . . who will inherit the post-war world have a right and responsibility to concern themselves with this issue. Whether we enter the war or maintain our neutrality—such as it may be—cannot be decided here or now, but it is obvious that NOW is the time to think of the peace that eventually must follow the present conflict. NOW will be decided the part that must be taken and upheld by the youth of the last free-thinking country of the world. We, as students, must prepare NOW for the security of our ideals of democratic government, for in the next decade the students now at State will take their places of responsibility. And we will be running our world. We can no longer depend on someone else. We must do it ourselves.

It will be OUR country, OUR world and above all OUR peace. If we plan carefully, work carefully, and each man does his best, there will be no acuses for regrets; there will be no second Versailles. But, above all, there will be no turning back. Program.

Kenton
That band which has blitzkrieged the dance field, Stan Kenton, will make his eastern invasion by opening at the Famous Door and later the Meadowbrook. This is the first time that a young unknown band has cracked these spots, so it must have something.

back.

We could make this Armistice Day an occasion for mourning over the failure of the 1918 Armistice to provide a lasting peace; or we could blindly and selfishly concern ourselves only with protection against immediate dangers. We can do more than that—we can work positively to create a just peace and a better international order within the democratic framework and with feith in the produce of the world to govern work and with faith in the peoples of the world to govern
W. D. B.

We Did It At Last!

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All the words we can think of this week are words of praise for the fight shown by the Wolfpack and the spirit of the State student members present at the grid battle with Carolina last week. Both were very much in evidence throughout the entire game, even when State College was momentarily on the short end of the score.

The Wolfpack succeeded in doing something last week that no other team in the last 14 years has been able to do. Since we beat our brothers at Chapel Hill, members of the State student body would still consider the season successful even if we won no other game this year. But, that won't be the last game the Wolfpack will take this season. Defeating the Tar Heels was just the much-needed spark to set the 'Pack running after more victories.

Many remarks were overheard about the poor spirit of the sindent cheering section until last week. But no one can say the spirit was lacking at Chapel Hill. Longer and louder yells

rose from the stands than have issued from the throats of Between You And Me . . . State students in years. If the same spirit continues in both the team and the students, all we can say is—look out next AND THE GATE POST

Paragraphics

The Redcoat Band and Drum and Bugle Corps put on the usual fine performance in Kenan Stadium last Saturday. But, despite the good appearance, something seemed to be lacking. Could it have been the two young drum majorettes who added extra sparkle to the band at the Newberry game?

Phi Eta Sigma is planning to show motion pictures of the Wolfpack's grid battles each week. This should serve admir-ably in keeping up the spirit during the current season.

OPEN FORUM

This letter was received recently from Mrs. F. McP. McIntyre, for merly secretary of the chemistry department. The letter was mailed from the Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C.

Dear Editor:

Please be generous and give me space in The Technician to express
my gratitude to all the folks who have been kind to me at State College
for a period of over 20 years.

I enjoyed my work while at the college—the friendship of the faculty
and students, the cheery salutations, the lovely campus, the contact
with young men who, often at great sacrifices, are fitting themselves
for work and positions that will make North Carolina a better place it
which to live.

Especially do I wish to pay tribute to the boys who are learning the
art of war and have gone, or are going, into service to protect helples

FROM BOX 5308

FUNNY?
Young Harry: "Father, what's the difference between a machine gun and a gun?"
Dad: "There's a big difference. It is just as if I spoke, and then your mother spoke."
—Campus Camera.

How can the little girls at G, C. e so self conscious?

Mrs. Flo Cow entered the Flindley Flairy and drank a bottle of milk; and while drinking the milk, she sang, "It All Comes Back To Me Now."

—The Archdale Weekly.

In the Daily Tar Heel there is

There is a dog named Dan Who is quite a student. First rate as a handy man, He's patient, sure, and prud

The dog, according to the DTH, is a two-star athlete, and attends all his classes regularly. I wonder what he's majoring in?

what he's now,

USELESS FACTS!

A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth College for a

"Religious man from Missouri."

—The Appalachian.

An't mean

Woo! Woo! and we don't mean Chattanooga Choo Choo. It seems

One of the newest commercial hit programs to hit the air is the Coca Cola Spotlight bands on Mutual. The idea behind the program is to feature five bands a week and to give the band which sells the most records a half hour program on Saturday night. The band will play its two newest recordings on the program.

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The bands are all booked out of the Music Corporation of America. Kay Kyser, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Bob Chester, Tommy Tucker and Eddie Duchin are some of the name bands booked. Each band will appear six 'times on the 13-week

that University of Wisconsin co-eds wear enough lipstick annually to paint four average sized barns a beautiful red. The average co-ed covers 9.68 square feet with lip-

year.
—The Western Graphic.

Men and women freshmen at fanchester College enjoyed week-nd camping outings before the pening of school. It surely is too ad that we don't have more co-eds ere at State, isn't it?

POETRY!
He kissed her in the garden;
The moon was shining bright.
She was a marble statue—
And he was a little tight.
—Cornell Wido

AND THE GATE POST

college men and NOT high school seniors anymore.

Those fellow classmates of ours that get out in the street to hum downtown have good insurance policies. The cash would come in handy to pay your hospital bill or to get you out of jail.

The three freshmen who are canvassing the dorms to raise money to fix up their reception room. a swell idea that is being promoted entirely by the freshmen.

men . . . The student body in taking more pride in its appearance . . . It's bringing compliments from everywhere but there are still a few who haven't seen the value of good appearance . . Let's make

shoulds had Coach Hickman with us...

These Wolfpack players really get around ... Mike Andrews is busy these days squiring a good-looking Needham Broughton lass around ... Jimmy Allen keeps regular appointments with one of the girls that appeared in the Nat'l Geographic Mag's article on North Carolins...

Father: "It is time for that
young man-to go home now."
Suitor: "Your father is an old
rank."
Father: "When you don't have a
self-starter, a crank comes in
handy."
—The Tiger Rag.

POST SCRIPT
It seems to us that the post-card recently received by one of our cheerleaders from a Carolina student (7) was one of the lowest tricks we have ever heard of. It really is too bad that our "Cultured brothers" over on "The Hill" can't take a defeat in the right spirit. We truly hope that this card doesn't represent the true attitude of the entire Carolina student hody!

Loping through the pages of Alexander Woollcott's "While Burns" we came across this little tid-bit from Old Chantey. Al rather far-fetched, it struck us as being a little symbolic of our year Carolina. In case of any hestiency in translation, the old might be the Wolfpack, and the Mother Superior the proverbial

where, and the mother superior the prove "There was an old monk of Siberia, Whose life it grew drearier and drearier, Till he broke from his cell With a hell of a yell And eloped with the Mother Superior."

Anyway, we like the poem.

Speaking of the game last Saturday, just about all has been said of any importance. We were so happy we won the game that we even diaregarded the yellow-thied contemptuous streak that ran through the pages of "Our Brothers" "daily paper the next day. Scurrying for cover behind their superiority complexes, they couldn't lose a football game to us without a rebuttal reminding us how "cultured" they are. Starting no fireworks with their Daily Tar Heel, they proceeded to go compose and send us a post card. The body of the card is nothing more than a more energetic way of showing their contempt and is not worth the effort to answer anything so uncultured. But the signature is what gets us: "your more cultured brothers." It is a shame that our "more cultured brothers" in the field of literature, art, and music. Culture means the "training, disciplining, and refning of the moral and intellectual nature," and this does not exclude either the pure sciences or applied sciences. But we love our second-rate intellectual by bothers over at "chapel college," and even though they have to occasionally inflate their egos by throwing mud around, we realize that they are the men who will later spout and fume in the press, on the radio, and in Congress. They will generally make a mess of this world, while we humbly build bridges and roads for them to eat. Old Bessy standing out in the pasture, chewing her cul, and giving milk twice a day, is worth a hundred Carolina men who do nothing more in this world than sit by, wrapped up in their sense of superiority, and scorn the multitude.

One of the major thrusts by the South since the Civil War was made by T. Moser in a Military Science classroom a few days ago. The dialogue ran something like this:

Lieutenant—"Secause some Germans speak almost perfect English, it is essential for patrols to have some sort of password in order to identify each other at night."

A student who had served most of his life in Brooklyn or Flatbush or somewhere—"But couldn't one t

BUSHEE-with the accent on the (ee).



Several newly developed "plow trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in ome continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first all cable line across the continuous. ms will be operated in the cables ransmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in the Bell System is now engaged to provide addi communication facilities so vital to



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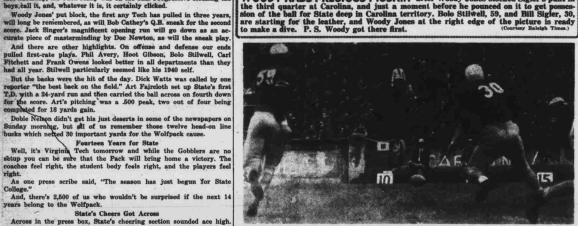
There's joy in all our hearts this week because at last the Wolfpack a found itself. Every single one of us found something jumping ound inside after that game last week. Our team really has got it. In blocking and tackling, something that has been only fair up till it Saturday, the Pack really was on the ball. Progressive blocking the ya, call it, and, whatever it is, it certainly clicked.

one press scribe said, "The season has just begun for State

WOLFPACK GOOD LUCK Co-Captains Bob Cathey, didn't take any chances before the Carolina game and had several meetings with the team's good luck charm. Oskywow-wow Smoky was down on the goal line waving in those T.D.'s when the payoff was in sight. (Courtesy Releigh Times.)

Pack Proves Punch; Wants

WOODY NABS PRECIOUS PIGSKIN That's the ball rolling loose just a moment the third quarter at Carolina, and just a moment before he pounced on it to get possession of the ball for State deep in Carolina territory. Bolo Stilwell, 59, and Bill Sigler, 30, and state of the leather, and Woody Jones at the right edge of the picture is ready to the leather, and woody Jones at the right edge of the picture is ready to the leather. soon of the ball for State deep in Carolina territor are starting for the leather, and Woody Jones at to make a dive. P. S. Woody got there first.



III

MURAL MUSINGS

years belong to the Wolfpack.

State's Cheers Got Across

Across in the press box, State's cheering section sounded ace high.

Jack Rose, Earl Light, and their cheerleading staff, together with guest
Billy (Louder) Ward kept the yell section going and made quite an
impression in the press box. Thanks are due to Wade Lewis for allowing
Billy Ward, 1940 head cheerleader, to take off from his sport store
duties in order to help Rose and Light out.

Jones and Co. Pull A Gag

Nifty of the week was pulled by 2nd floor Eighth Dormitory Counselor
Woody Jones and his freahmen cohorts on co-counselor Jim Martin,
your Mural Musings reporter. Woody told Jim that Chief Counselor
Bill Friday had asked that a floor meeting be called and that Martin
give the boys holy h—I for misconducts. Jim didn't like the job but he
had to follow orders so the meeting was called. Martin then told his
freshmen that he had been satisfied with their conduct, but that if
anyone was displeased they had better toe the line, and he really talked
rough in spots.

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After Jim was finished he asked Woody for a few words, but "Slick" he had been in on the plans for the "gag" in turn asked the floor estident to say a few words. Whereupon, President J. R. Thurman scepiably brought forth a pipe and a pound of tobacco and greented tem to Martin as the floor's gift on his birthday. Jim has been red

office by b o'ciock, the usy we meet. No entries will be accepted at the pool.

On the Football Circuit
Kappa Sigma's winning streak in tag football came to an end with a hard, clean-fought game against the Ka's. The KS's were taken back by a score of 13-6. AGR won by 2-0 against Delta Sig but dropped a game to PKP, 6-0. First-downs decided a 6-6 tie between AKP and PKT; the AKP's had three first-downs to PKT's one.

Tabsectt's boys, -1st. 8th, made 2nd 8th look bad by the tune of 14-0. Ninth, outclassing all other teams in their section, ran up a big score, 24-d, over 3rd 7th. First "A" lost to 3rd "C," 18-0. Upper Wat. forfeited to 5th.

Campus Wrestling Soon 3rd 7th. 2nd 7th 3rd 7th.

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Campus Wrestling Soon
All-campus wrestling will be conducted November 26 at 7:30 p.m. The dormitory and fraternity finals were unusually exciting and some real wrestling ability was revealed. The AKP's have two men in the finals and 2nd "C" has three. Sloop, 2nd "C"—146 lbs., has wrestled a total of 13 seconds and is an all-campus participant.

The Osburne-Paschal match gave the spectators the greatest amount of thrills. Ben Paschal put up a noble scrap but was pinned by Osburne. Procter pinned his man by combining the tactics of a kangaroo and the charging of Woody Jones. Armstrong and Chandler looked like varsity material. The Wagoner boys won their matches to complete the evening.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
The following point standing include November 5. Abbreviations 7, L—football games won or lost

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irst Prize: NANDOR KOZMA, JR. Second Prize: SAM TOLA

ANGUS GILLIS, JR.

WOLFPACK SCORERS Here are the boys who saturday. Bob Cathey, left, tallied the winning touchdown on a 16-yard quarterback sneak in the third quarter; Art Faircloth socred from the 1-yard line in the second period after a 57-yard march. Art also kicked the extra point.

(Courtes) News and Observer.)

A 45-day desired in the line of the second period after a 57-yard march. Art also kicked the extra point.



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Reborn Ball Club To Play In Twin City Tomorrow

War Crowded Off!

Adolf Hitler was crowded from the choice news spot on the Raleigh News and Observer Sunday morning, as Sports Editor Sam McDonald's story of State's triumph over the Tar Heels came in for a four-column headline on the front name.

Warren's Wolfcubs Gain Tie With Duke

Frosh Score In Fourth Quarter to Even Game 6-6

About Dobie

A 5-day draft deferment
was handed to Dobie Nelson on
Monday. The big Wolfpack
fullback who drew raves from
the spectators for his magnificent line bucking was all set
to leave for his home in Knoxrille. Tenn, early this week
when notice came to Dean
Harrelson that the month and
a half deferment had been
in the rest of State's encounters and can be counted on to
pick up those few important
yards whenever he carries the
mail.



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Week-end in Havana

COCHRAN CALLED

ording to Colonel Brown, no acancies will be created as a of his transfer from the military staff and his work e absorbed by the present

GRID TRIUMPH

GRID TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1)

turned the ball from the State five
to the Carolina 45 in a great run
before fumbling and recovering.

Substitutions were frequent throughout the encounter. Dec
Newton used 12 backs and 18 lingmen. But, no matter who carried
the ball or who opened the hole in
the line, the pigskin generally went
through for a gain.

With the Carolina win under
their belts, the Wolfpack squad and
coaches are out gunning for more
scaips. Virginia Tech, Georgetown,
Duke, and William and Mary remain on the schedule, and lightheaded individuals in the neighborhood predict that State will win the
first, second and fourth mentioned
games. Lighter-headed individuals
say four more victories for the
Pack.

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pledge leader; Miss Kitty Turner of Raleigh with Gregg Gibbs, dance committee chairman; Miss Helen Kirk of Salisbury with Jim Gra-ham; Miss Eleanor Strait of Co-lumbia, S. C., with John H. Strait; Miss Dorothy Ruffin of Raleigh with Charles Williams, pledge lead-er; and Miss Dorothy Jones Hodges with Lawson Ingram.

Social Room Fund **Begun By Students**

BLUE KEY

(Continued from Page 1)
student activity on the campus.
Those students chosen for membership this week are Jimmy Hobbes, Jessie Holkhouser, Dave Hanse, Kenneth Wommack, Albert Bans-Kenneth Wommack, Albert Bans

Lost and Found

Articles found and reti YMCA:

o IMCA:

1 Zoology Lab. Kit.

2 Military Caps.

1 Silde Rule.

1 Mechanical Pencil.

1 Freshman English Literaure Book.

Articles lost and reported to the "Y" desk: 1 Parkette Fountain Pen. 1 Slide Rule. 1 Pair shell-rimmed glasses. 1 Brown, sleeveless skeater with pledge pin, on it.

dustrialists Talk **To Textile Students**

The A.S.M.R. and LAo.S. ill meet jointly at 7 p.m., No-ember 12, in Withers Hall.

ELECTRICAL ENGIN

The A.I.E.E. Society was all a special meeting Tuesdight at 6:45 to give out inition assignments. The meeting is to be held in 207 Dunital.

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BENNY GOODMAN—
"I'm Here"
KING SISTERS—
"Minka" DINAH SHORE— "Alone"—"Miss You"

F. MARTIN—
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