

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 1

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 1, 1943

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## Total College Enrollment Reaches 982

### Win Valuable Fellowship



These young women, all college graduates, are receiving engineering training at N. C. State College on \$1,425 fellowships awarded by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, which will employ them as engineering aides after they complete successfully the 48-week course. State is the only school in the South selected for the fellowships. From left, front row: Margaret Stowe, Asheville; Margaret Jameson, Anderson, S. C.; Evelyn Holloman, Rich Square; Martha Gentry,

Greensboro; Janie Watson, Cary; and Sarah Grice, Smithfield. Middle row: Nancy Inscoc, Nashville; Grace Dobbins, Yadkinville; Rebecca McKelhan, Greensboro; Wilma Gray Lee, Dunn; Lura Self Tally, Raleigh; and Jean Elliott, LaGrange. Back: Elaine Hope, Scranton, Pa.; Betty Kennison, Raleigh; Josephine Lamm, Wilson; Frances Henning, Albemarle; Virginia Vache, Greensboro; and Emeline Roberson, Robersonville.

### Ex Military Juniors Continue Work Here Under Army Program

125 Former State College Students Re-enter School To Resume Degree Work

Former State College juniors now on the campus as Army students have been permitted by the War Department to take specified college curricula that will allow them credit toward their degrees, it was announced yesterday by Dr. H. A. Fisher, the college's armed services coordinator.

The War Department required, however, that such courses must be beneficial to their Army careers and, therefore, the program opened broader possibilities to men who were enrolled in engineering and textiles than to those who were enrolled in agriculture. Training in technological subjects ranks high in the Army's requirements.

The juniors, recently returned to the campus after being inducted in a body last March, may attend classes with civilian students or with fellow-soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program, depending on the arrangement of class schedules.

Dr. Fisher said the War Department permitted the special set-up after receiving an explanation that many of the State College men would be repeating work, especially in mathematical, physics and allied technical courses, if they were confined to the usual routine for ASTP students. Such students, Dr. Fisher explained, could be placed in advanced courses which would comply with Army requisites for technological training, and at the same time count on their degree work.

Thus, in the specified classes the former juniors will take up their college careers where they were interrupted last spring.

### Governor Broughton Urges Freshmen To Prepare for Service

State Chief Addresses First Year Men During Orientation Week; Stresses Need For Post-War Fitness

State College freshmen were urged by Governor Broughton last Friday to prepare themselves physically, mentally and morally for post-war service that will offer them "the greatest opportunity that ever confronted the youths of this nation."

"Technical skill is in great demand today and will be in even greater demand in the years to come," said Governor Broughton. "You are entering a great college with every hope and assurance that you will have careers of variety, interest and usefulness."

He spoke at freshmen orientation week, being conducted for the first-year men, who appeared to number about 500. Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd presided.

Governor Broughton said "one of the saddest commentaries on our national life" was the fact that over a third of the young men called by the armed services were rejected because they were not physically fit for military service. "A great deal of this comes from careless and indulgent living," he declared, and he urged the freshmen not to neglect their physical well-being.

"Other youths have been rejected or denied higher rank because of their lack of mental alertness," he said. "They've been slovenly in their thinking; they haven't kept abreast of the general situation."

Still others, the Governor continued, have been denied military service because they "lack the moral discipline essential for service in civilian life as well as in the Army."

### NEW TEXTILE DEAN



MALCOLM E. CAMPBELL

### Fewer Publications As Enrollment Drops

Only two major student publications will be published this fall it was announced recently by Frank H. Jeter, Chairman of the College Board of Publications.

Those that will be issued are THE TECHNICIAN, weekly newspaper, and The Agromech, college annual. All others have been suspended for the duration of the war.

Jeter said the board had agreed to suspend The Watagan, college humor magazine. Earlier, the various departments had ordered the suspension of The Textile Forum, Agriculturist, and The Southern Engineer, all outstanding magazines in their respective fields.

The suspensions were necessary, it was explained, because of the sharp reduction in the civilian enrollment at the college, which will reduce the receipts from the student publications fees.

### Total Of 1,000 Expected

### Campbell Succeeds Nelson As Head Of State Textile School

Nelson Remains As Professor of Designing with Title Of Dean Emeritus

Malcolm E. Campbell, new dean of N. C. State College's Textile School, announced recently that Dr. Thomas Nelson, recently retired after 42 years with the Textile School, would remain on the faculty as professor of designing with the title of dean emeritus.

Dean Campbell, already on his new job, has completed plans to move his family to Raleigh. His wife is the former Miss Jane Shanklin of South Carolina. She is a graduate of Winthrop College. They have two daughters, Neville, 12, and Carol, six.

The new dean is a Mason and a member of Delta Kappa Phi, textile fraternity. A native of New Bedford, Mass., he is a graduate of the Fairhaven, Mass., high school, New Bedford Textile School and Clemson College, where he received his B.S. degree in 1930. At the New Bedford Textile School, he won the medal given annually by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers to the outstanding student.

Dean Campbell resigned as research manager for the Textile Research Institute in New York to accept the State College position. He had general mill experience in four New Bedford textile plants and was employed at one time by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron, O., in laboratory work and as fabric inspector.

From 1923 to 1926 he was instructor in textile engineering at Clemson, leaving to enter cotton quality research for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He held this post until last April, when he joined the Textile Research Institute staff.

In 1935, the government sent him to Europe to investigate textile research in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Czechoslovakia. Upon his return, he established government cotton research laboratories at Texas A. & M. College and organized expansion of laboratories at Clemson. As senior cotton technologist in Washington, he had charge of these laboratories and the fiber research laboratories in Washington and Stonville, Miss.

Dean Campbell is the author of several government research reports on cotton quality and a recent Textile Research Institute special report entitled "High-Density Cotton in American Mills." He is a member of the Institute's technical research committee and the Committee D-13 on Textiles and is chairman of the raw cotton section of the American Society for Testing Materials.

In 1925 he received one of the first cotton classifiers' licenses issued by the government.

### Deadline for Registration Set for October 5th; Aeronautical School Leads in Freshmen

The civilian enrollment for the college has dropped from the approximately 2,500 students registered last fall to only 982, it was announced recently by college registrar W. L. Mayer. The enrollment is expected to rise to 1,000 by the October 5th deadline for registration.

Despite the inroads made on the enrollment by the armed forces, the present total is well over the preliminary estimates since the majority of the officials expected the enrollment to approximate 800 students.

The various engineering departments have the majority of the students, with the Textile and Forestry schools receiving the brunt of the decrease in enrollment. The Aeronautical Engineering School has the largest number of the first year men.

New freshmen number 388, and there are 40 transfer students from other colleges. Sophomores and freshmen who registered at earlier sessions total 258, and the juniors and seniors number 298.

The meetings scheduled for the freshmen during their orientation week ended last Saturday, and the regular classes for the first year men began Monday. The upperclassmen completed their registration last Friday and also began their classes Monday.

Including the many Air Crew students and Army Specialized Training Program trainees stationed here, State College has several thousand students, although the exact number cannot be released because of military restrictions.

### Alumni Organized In North African Area

Lt. Krochmal Contacts Alumni Stationed In Mediterranean War Zone

A North African branch of the N. C. State College General Alumni Association is being organized by graduates now stationed in that Mediterranean area, Alumni Secretary H. W. Taylor was informed recently in a letter from Second Lt. Arnold "Ace" Krochmal of Raleigh.

Krochmal has made a number of contacts with State College men stationed at various points in North Africa, and will try to maintain connection with members of the informal organization by means of a mimeographed news-letter which will be supplied to him by the college news bureau.

Men in the group include Capt. Ed "Ty" Coon of Watertown, Conn., star football tackle of several seasons ago; Major Robert Schmidt, Second Lt. Bill Pickett and Lt. Krochmal, all of Raleigh; First Lt. Bob Landon of Drexel Hill, Pa.; First Lt. Jim Ronnie of Plainfield, N. J.; First Lt. Conway Yost, believed to be from Hickory; and Staff Sgt. Frank Moss, believed to be from Washington, N. C.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly



North Carolina

By the Students

State College

THE STAFF

GORDON WEST ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 FREDERICK PAGE ..... Business Manager  
 BEVERLY ROSS ..... Managing Editor  
 JAMES R. FOWLER ..... Sports Editor

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 the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under  
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About Dean Nelson

Retirement of Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the nation's textile educators, as head of N. C. State's highly modern Textile School, has spotlighted his 42 years of service and leadership in producing thoroughly trained men and women for important tasks in the gigantic textile industry.

He joined the N. C. State faculty in 1901 with a vision that North Carolina could be developed into a great textile manufacturing center. He saw the unlimited opportunity for Southern colleges to train Southern boys and girls for leadership in the Southern textile industry. Following a continuously progressive policy, he brought his textile school to a foremost position outranked by none in the world.

Fortunately for the textile education and the industry as a whole, Dr. Nelson's retirement as dean does not mean he will leave the textile school. He is remaining as professor of weaving and designing, with the title of dean emeritus. Thus incoming classes of textile students will get the benefit of his encompassing knowledge of textiles and his forward-looking ideas.

Dr. Nelson was born in Preston, England, April 24, 1872. He attended the Preston Technical School and was awarded a certificate for weaving and designing by the City and Guilds of London.

After coming to the United States, he worked in fancy mills in New England, and was assistant of a small mill in Petersburg, Va. He taught warp preparation and weaving in the Lowell, Mass., Textile School for a year, and then came to N. C. State.

In 1906, he became professor of textiles and head of the textile department. In 1924, when the Board of Trustees created the Textile School, Dr. Nelson became its first dean, and two years later, the college conferred upon him, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in recognition of his 25 years of service with the college.

GLEANINGS

Well, we're off once more on the much traveled, but awfully bumpy (ask any senior!) road to education (or something). Mainly due to the trials and tribulations of rush week, "the staff" has had very few opportunities to sit in on those wonderful, never-ending bull sessions which, with their humorous and often juicy tales of happenings on the campus, so often furnish this column with copy. Maybe it's just as well, though, 'cause there's so much else to talk about this week.

The campus remains pretty well dominated by khaki and O.D., even more so than ever since the triumphal (?) return of the old Juniors in Military. Maybe under the Army's control they'll get enough sleep to stay awake in class a little longer than they used to. Anyway they should make their eight o'clock's on time! It might even be that they'll serve in this respect as a shining inspiration to the rest of us. Yes, I said maybe.

Rush week is now in full swing, as any fool can plainly see who goes by any of the fraternity houses. Afternoons there's house cleaning and furniture moving, and night's there's dancing, bull sessions, women, and food. Competition this year is keener than usual due to the much smaller number of freshmen being rushed, and the Greeks are working like mad to select the fellows that seem to best fit in their respective groups. It's hard work for the upperclassmen, all right, but who can say that it isn't fun when there's a couple' dozen good-looking women cluttering up the place.

Speaking of good-looking women, State seemed to be outnumbered by both Duke and Carolina last Saturday night at the first "Girl Break" of the year at St. Mary's. No doubt it was loyalty to the Alma Mater. . . . Why do they always pick nights when we have ball games or formals to throw their dances, anyhow?

It seems that we're slightly outa' space, so here's how 'til next week when we'll greet you again with all the latest gossip 'n' rumors.

-BEV. ROSE.

From Us To You

Though you have heard many welcomes since you have arrived here, let us of The Technician add our little bit. We congratulate you on your choice of State College for your technical training. You can't find a better place.

Of course, coming to State means that you are in for plenty of hard work before your college career is completed, but you'll really have something when you finish. Just remember—keep plugging and you'll achieve what you're after.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



While making his way back to the hospital—he was a walking hospital case—Master Gunner Sergeant James G. Blalock spotted a group of Japs in the underbrush. Drawing his pistol, he entered the thicket and came out with nine Jap prisoners.  
 Marine Sergeant Blalock now wears the Silver Star, awarded him for conspicuous gallantry in that Solomon Islands action. He can be proud of such a record. Can you be equally proud of your Bond buying record during the Third War Loan?

ABOUT FRATERNITIES

With the reopening of school, once again comes the entertaining of freshmen in the various fraternity houses. This year the rush week period was set for one full week, beginning Monday and continuing until tomorrow night at twelve o'clock.

The rushing has really been going on in full force for the first part of the week, with house dances, picnics, wiener roasts and general bull sessions in the houses highlighting the schedule.

Contrary to the popular belief, the fraternity men are not a group of party boys. They are primarily interested in men who can pass all their academic work, since all fraternity activities depend on the average of the fraternity.

Because the social fraternities exert such a decided influence over the first-year men, the freshmen are constantly urged to choose wisely the fraternity they pledge, and make this choice after careful consideration.

Few freshmen realize the importance of pledging a fraternity during their first year in school. Within the "house," friendships are more closely knit, and the highest ideals of scholarship and morals are stressed. The important study habits are correctly formed so the scholarship of the group won't drop below the required level.

LEARN THE SONGS

Although there was plenty of enthusiasm and spirit at the game last Saturday, there was an obvious need for cheerleaders. Also, the words to the State songs were decidedly missing when the band played the *Fight Song* and the *Alma Mater*.

In order that all the new students will know the words, we are printing those to the *Fight Song* here. If you can't remember them, clip this and take it to the next game with you.

The words to the *Alma Mater* will also be printed in the first issue that space will permit.

STATE COLLEGE KEEPS FIGHTING ALONG

Words by H. M. RAY

Music—U. S. Artillery, by COL. E. L. GRUBER

Play the game, fight like men,  
 We're behind you, lose or win—  
 State College, keeps fighting along!  
 Scrap 'em men; hold 'em fast;  
 You'll reach victory at last—

State College, keep fighting along!  
 Rise, men, to the fray, and let your banners wave,  
 Shout out our chorus loud and strong,  
 And where'er we go, we'll let the wide world know,  
 Old State College keeps fighting along!

PARAGRAPHS

Three on a match may not be lucky but it will be patriotic for now on. Matches consume large quantities of wood and metal. Reducing the length of wooden matches a quarter of an inch and cutting the length of the stitch on book matches another quarter, WPB hopes to save 7,000,000 board feet of wood and 100 tons of steel a year. Americans, incidently, use 500 billion matches a year.

83235

We doubt if there is a person in the country who likes the regulations which are so necessary in wartime. Neither do we like the civilian restrictions, either, but remember there are several million soldiers, sailors, and marines who are taking their orders and restrictions without question, so why should we, living at home with practically every luxury known in the past at our disposal, have a word of complaint to make.

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# WOLFPACK PLAYS CLEMSON OCT. 2

## Fowler's Fancies

The mighty Wolfpack has begun to roll again! Their first roll was over the Newport News Naval Apprentice School last Saturday night. Sparked by Howard Turner, the inexperienced eleven passed over and ran through the Navy boys.

Turner was not the only star carrying the mail for State. Little Elbert Cooke, a swift and shifty freshman, had the boys from Newport chasing him all over the field. Buck Sutton was depended on to gain those last few yards into pay dirt.

Although the pre-season outlook was not so good, we can now be sure that all of State's opponents will now that they have been in a game. The boys on the squad work hard under adverse conditions. They deserve all the support that we can give them.

Credit must also be given to the coaching staff for turning the raw recruits into a smooth-working team. Newton had no returning lettermen around which to build his team. Thus he was forced to build the eleven from freshmen mostly, none of whom had ever played in a varsity game for State College before.

That's enough small talk for now. . . .

### MEETING

Director of Athletics Miller announced today that there would be an intramural meeting next Thursday night at seven o'clock in the menogram room at the gym. Each floor of the civilian occupied dormitories, each company of the R.O.T.C., and each fraternity is asked to send a representative.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of organizing intramural competition this year. Plans cannot be made if you fellows don't show up, so be there!

### NOTICE

Anyone interested in writing either sports or news for The Technician, come by The Technician office in the basement of Tompkins Hall, room 10.

## Wolfpack Trounces Apprentice School

Led by Howard Turner, the State College Wolfpack turned in a sparkling triumph over the Newport News Naval Apprentice School football team last Friday night. Turner tossed two touchdown passes and set up the other score by driving ground plays. A small crowd of 5,000 saw the game which was the first of the season for both teams.

The visiting Shipbuilders, sparked by Mayberry, a speedy back, lost no time in threatening. Early in the first quarter they marched to the State 20-yard line but there their attack stalled.

Shortly afterward, the Wolfpack got the ball and began a sustained march of their own. Howard Turner picked up two first downs in a row from the Shipbuilders 40, and then a long pass from Bill McCormick to Halfers, put the ball on the five. Big Buck Sutton scored from there, but his try for the extra point was blocked.

The two teams spent the majority of the second quarter battling near midfield. Andrews led the attack for the Wolfpack.

Near the end of the first half, Cooke kicked to the Apprentice 18, and on the first play, Novick recovered Penn's fumble for State on the Apprentice 10. The Pack failed to score, however, and Apprentice took over.

Turner connected with long passes in the third quarter to McCormick, Pearce, and Swartzberg that carried to the Apprentice 15. Johnson intercepted a long pass from Turner intended for McCormick, but State got the ball again when Mauro intercepted Hanbury's pass on the 25.

McCormick made five and seven yards on two successive runs to put the ball on the 18 and Turner made it a first down on a run to the 10. From there, Turner shot a perfect pass to Swartzberg for the Wolfpack's second score. Sutton's kick was again blocked.

The third score came just a minute after the fourth quarter started. Again the Turner to Swartzberg completely fooled the opposition, and Swartzberg crossed into paydirt virtually untouched.

The visitors launched their most serious thrust late in the fourth quarter, but a pass interception broke up the drive.

From here, the Wolfpack again had complete control of the situation.

## Freshmen Featured On Both Squads In Tomorrow's Game

Fresh from their decisive trouncing of the Newport News Apprentice School last week, the '43 version of the State Wolfpack tangles with the Clemson Tigers in Charlotte tomorrow night.

Coach Doc Newton's eleven is the youngest and most inexperienced team that he has ever fielded, but due to the good showing they made last week they have a better than even chance to take this, their second game.

Buck Sutton and Jim Booker, who were on the freshman team two years ago, are the only members of the squad who have played for the Wolfpack before this year. What the rest of the squad lacks in experience is more than made up for in spirit.

Two new men reported for practice last Monday. They are Joe Piazuro, 210-pound blocking back from New York City, and Al Galgano, 160-pound tailback, also from New York City.

The Clemson eleven, like the Wolfpack, is made up mainly of freshmen who were high school stars last season. Only one veteran is listed on the probable starting lineup.

The Tigers were taken into camp by the boys from Presbyterian College last week, so the record is not as convincing as that of State.

The State line will average about 173 pounds. There will be very little weight advantage on either side. The fans can expect an exciting game from these two scrappy teams.

The boys from Raleigh will be depending heavily on big Buck Sutton and seat-back Elbert Cooke, who is one of the fastest men ever to enter State College.

The probable lineup for State:

LE	Swartzberg
LT	Johnson
LG	Rattelade
RG	Philman
RT	Gaeta
RE	Zick
QB	Pearce
RB	Booker
LH	Turner
RH	Cooke
FB	Mauro

### NOTICE

All fraternities wishing to have articles concerning their activities printed in The Technician, have the copy in the office in Tompkins Hall, room 10, by 6 o'clock Tuesday of each week.

# Our Ever Friendly . . . WELCOME!

## To NEW STUDENTS . . . and OLD FRIENDS

We hope you have enjoyed your vacation—and we know you are glad to be back on the old campus.

We are sure that you, the members of the Class of '47, are going to love State as we do; and that you will find here all of the pleasure and adventure that you anticipated—as well as a sound education. You will soon learn, as we have from many years of experience, that on the Football Field or the classroom . . .

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### Col. Lampke Leaves Military Department

Executive Officer of College Military Activities Ends Tour of Duty Here

Lt.-Col. Louis J. Lampke, attached for the past 13 months to the State College Military Department, has received notification from the War Department of his retirement Dec. 31 under the age limitation. His tour of duty at the college ended Sept. 30, however, when he began a leave.

A native of Bay City, Mich., Col. Lampke was born May 15, 1879. Prior to coming to State College, he was executive officer of the Johnstown, Pa., military district, in charge of the Organized Reserves.

Until about two months ago, he was executive officer of the college's military department, then switched to command of the Second Battalion, advanced engineers, in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Col. Lampke and his wife intend to continue their residence in Raleigh, where they live at 2835 Exeter Circle. He is a Scottish Rite Mason, Shriner, Elk and Lion.

### Colonel D. N. McMillin Heads State College Army Training Units

New Commandant Comes From Duke Medical Training Detachment

Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas N. McMillin, 56, arrived at State College recently to become commanding officer of the college's military department, succeeding Col. Thos. W. Brown, who retired Sept. 6 after 44 years in the Army.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Col. McMillin is a 1909 graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He saw service on the Mexican border in 1916-17, and was in France 10 months with the 80th Division, in which he was commander of a machine-gun company in the 114th Battalion.

As commanding officer, he heads the entire Army program at State College. The program includes specialized training for enlisted men, 17-year-old high school graduates in the specialized training reserve and the college training detachment for Air Corps cadets, plus regular ROTC activities.

Col. McMillin, who started at once to familiarize himself with his new duties, came to Raleigh after two months as commanding officer of the Army's medical training unit at Duke University. He spent the previous six years as head of the ROTC program in Chattanooga's high schools.

As a captain of cavalry, he went with the Tennessee National Guard to the Mexican border in 1916. When the United States entered the World War, he transferred to a machine-gun company which he commanded as captain. He saw action in the Ypres defensive, the Ypres-Lys offensive and the Somme offensive.

He received a permanent commission as captain in the regular Army in 1920. He was promoted to major in 1935 and to lieutenant-colonel in 1940.

After the war, Col. McMillin spent two years at Fort Benning, 4½ years as National Guard instructor in Tennessee, three years in Puerto Rico, three years at Camp Harry J. Jones and Fort Huachuca in Arizona, two years at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and two years at Fort Snelling, Minn. He left Fort Snelling for his tour of duty in Chattanooga.

Col. McMillin's wife and daughter will move to Raleigh later.



JAMES S. FULGHUM, JR.

James Spencer Fulghum, Jr., cashier in State College's business office since 1940, reported recently to the Naval Air Training Station at Quonset Point, R. I., to begin training as an ensign. He was commissioned in April.

Ensign Fulghum, a 1938 graduate of State College, is a native of Raleigh. His wife, the former Miss Margaret Ray Stanton, and their two children will remain here. Before joining the treasurer's staff, he was assistant business manager of athletics at State College for two years. He was assistant purchasing agent with the State Highway and Public Works Commission for three years prior to entering college.

### NOTICES

Any students interested in working on either the business or the editorial staffs of The Technician, please come by the office in Tompkins Hall, Rooms 10 and 11 next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

All students, interested in securing a position on the staff of the 1944 Agromack come by the Publications Building Monday, October 4, from 2 till 5 o'clock.

Anyone who cannot be there at this time, see either Ben Greene or John Simmons at 16 Horne St. Phone 3-1934.

### WELCOME BACK

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

ANN SOUTHERN

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"Swing Shift Masie"

Wednesday-Thursday

"Dangerous Blonde"

-With-

EDMOND LOWE

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Edward Arnold - Ann Harding

Monday-Tuesday

"Presenting Lily Mars"

with Judy Garland

Wednesday-Thursday

"The Falcon in Danger"

with Tom Conway

Friday-Saturday

Don "Red" Barry in

"Black Hill's Express"

### VARSITY

Saturday, October 2

"THE BOOGIE MAN WHO GET YOU"

Boris Karloff - Peter Lorre

Sunday-Monday

"IT AIN'T HAY"

Abbott and Costello

Tuesday

"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"

Lionel Barrymore - Van Johnson

Wednesday

"LADY BODYGUARD"

Edie Albert - Ann Ricker

Thursday-Friday

"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

Carole Lombard - James Stewart

### STUDENTS

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3. Prevents clogging of feed.
4. Safeguards base metal parts...
5. Assures quick starting and even flow at all times.

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