## THE TECHNICIAN of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 6, 1944

# **Governor Lauds Work Of State; Comments On Future Progress**

## Alumni Association **Opened To Students**

The Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association of N. C. State College passed a reso-lution last August allowing stu-dents to become associate mem-bers of the organization. Since registration day, 244 students have taken advantage of this oppor-tunity. The invitation should at-tract many more. tract many more.

A special rate for the calendar year has been set for associate members. This fee includes a sub-scription to the State College News. Beginning with the Novem-ber issue, this magazine will carry two pages of current student news. Normally the magazine is devoted almost entirally to news of former almost entirely to news of former students.

students. Associate members have all the privileges of active members, ex-cept those of holding office and voting in the General Association elections. Active membership is automatically conferred upon the associate member upon his with-drawal from school. Graduation is definite not a memorylistic for definitely not a prerequisite for joining. Out of about 25,000 men who have attended State only one fourth actually graduated. Some of the most active members of the organization did not graduate.

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Mr. H. W. (Pep) Taylor, Secre-tary of the General Alumni Asso-ciation, says, "I knew nothing of the Alumni Association, and did not learn about it until after I had left college." It is hoped that this citation can be corrected by the situation can be corrected by the new plan. It is hoped that this Association to promote the prog-ress and general welfare of State College.

College. The Wake County State College Club meets quarterly; and at the next meeting, the time of which will be announced soon, all associ-ate members will be welcomed. This meeting is held at the S&W Cafeteria after a dinner, and there it is hoped that students will be able to become better acquainted with both the alumni and the fac-ulty. Those interested in affiliating ulty. Those interested in affiliating with this organization are asked to come by Pop Taylor's office on the third floor of Holladay Hall.

"Our War"

Approximately 105 former tudents of State College have een killed while on active duty

since the war began, and all of that number, with the excep-tion of 14, were commissioned efficers, according to figures compiled by the college alumni

Most of the fatalities occurred most of the fatancies occurred on foreign soil except a few who met death in plane crashes in this country, Frances Thomp-son, an assistant in the office,

State College has more than 5,000 alumni in the armed ser-vices, and they have won every American and honor conceiv-able for their gallantry, Miss Thompson stated.

# Honored ¥

Prof. G. HOWARD SATTERFIELD

## **Ceramic Dept. Home Of Vast Research Plan**

The nation's largest research program on insulators for radar, radio, medical therapeutic, and X-ray equipment is being con-ducted, under sponsorship of the War Production Board, at N. C. State College, it was revealed re-cently by Prof. Robert L. Stone, acting head of the State College Department of Ceramic Engi-neering. Recent addition of a machine

Recent addition of a machine capable of performing both extru-sion and dry-pressing and a Globar kiln designed to automatically conkiln designed to automatically con-trol temperatures up to 2,500 de-grees Fahrenheit "has undoubtedly made State College's ceramic lab-oratories the best equipped in the entire country," according to Pro-fessor Stone. The new machines were designed especially for the work at State College, and they are, therefore, the only equipment of their type in the world.

of their type in the world. When the War Department added a Signal Corps unit to the College's ROTC regiment in 1942, Professor Stone prepared a thor-ough course for the Signal Corps students on the complex subjects involved in the study of ceramic insulating materials for radio and radar instruments, and he con-densed his course outline into a 63-page bulletin which was pub-lished and distributed by the Col-lege's Engineering Experiment Station. lege's Station.

Through the printed bulletin, Through the printed bulletin, Professor Stone's findings spread all over the world. His material is being used extensively by Chinese authorities and by the British Air-eraft Commission in England. The WPB became interested in Stone's work and started a far-reaching program of research under Stone's direction.

direction. Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the College's Department of Ceramic Engineering, was called to Washington early in 1942 on full-time duty as deputy chief of the Metals and Minerals Branch of the Office of Production, Research and Development of the War Produc-tion Board. In this position he has (Continued on Page 4)

## **Dean Clovd Releases** Fraternity Averages

According to figures released this week by Dean E. L. Cloyd, the scholastic average of the student body as a whole has dropped one-tenth of one per cent. The average of the fraternity men on the tenth of one per cent. The average of the fraternity men on the campus has also dropped, an-nounced Dean Cloyd, to 74.1 for the school year 1943-44, as com-pared with an average of 75.9 for the year 1942-43. Although last year, the fraternity group showed a scholastic average one-half per cent higher than the previous year, 1941.42 and the non-fraternity 1941-42, and the non-fraternity group lost four-tenths of one per group lost four-tenths of one per cent, the standings are reversed this year. The non-fraternity men have an average of 75.9 this year and had one of 75.5 last year. The average of the student body this year was 75.5, as compared to 75.6 for last year and 75.8 for the previous year.

Dean Cloyd also announced at the first meeting of the Interfra-ternity Council of the year, that a plan had been advanced whereby any fraternity having more than, one and one-half points below the average of the student body will automatically be placed on proba-tion for the following year. If the offending group does not build up its average the following year, that is, to at least that average of the student body, some form of penaliz-ing action by the IFC will be nec-essary. The most drastic of those proposed was to ask the national organization to suspend or revoke the charter of the offenders. For the past several years, the

the charter of the offenders. For the past several years, the averages of the different groups, non-fraternity m en, fraternity men, and the student body as a whole, have been within one per cent of the other two. It is desired by both the Faculty Council and the fraternities that the gap of five and eight-tenths per cent that exists between the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity men (Continued on Page 4)

## **Doors Open In 1889; 45 Students Enrolled**

## Satterfield Honored **By Learned Societies**

G. Howard Satterfield, professor of biochemistry at State College, has been notified of his election to membership in the exclusive Amer-ican Society of Biological Chem-ists, noted scientific organization composed of 600 members with out-standing records in research.

The organization has only four members in North Carolina, and Professor Satterfield is the first elected from State College. His election to membership in the group was made on the basis of his research on vitamins. He has writgroup was made on the basis of his research on vitamins. He has writ-ten more than 50 papers on vita-mins, and his works have been pub-lished in 20 scientific journals in this country and in foreign countries.

countries. Last spring Professor Satterfield was elected to membership in an-other exclusive scientific organiza-tion, the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, which has 1,500 members throughout the world. Two years ago he was made a member of the American Insti-tute of Nutrition, international group of 250 members. The State College nutritionist is the only per-son in the State to be elected to all three of the learned societies.

## **YMCA** Purchases **Blue Ridge Retreat**

According to latest reports from YMCA Secretary E. S. King, the execution of plans to obtain Blue Ridge Training Center is rapidly drawing to a close. The sum of \$73,000 has been raised, says Secretary King, of a requested total of \$150,000. The deed to the property has been secured by the officials of the YMCA and plans for the renovation of the grounds and buildings is to be applied in the immediate future. The need for an additional \$23,000 to be used to retire the mortgage was emphasized by King in his most recent stateent.

ecretary King and Edgar A. Se Orr left for Atlanta, Ga., yesterday to attend a three-day meeting of the Southern Executive Council of the Southern Executive Council of the YMCA. Each local "Y" has three representatives on the South-ern Executive Committee and from this group is chosen the Executive Council. The members of this Council regularly to discuss and formulate plans for the Southern District of the YMCA. State Col-lege is indeed fortunate to have two representatives on this Council. King and Orr will return

King and Orr will return

## **First State Student** Here for Ceremony

**Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall** 

Calebrating its 55th anniversary while its laboratories and war-training programs were going full blast, State College Tuesday proudly reviewed its eventful past devoted to the advancement of technical knowledge and heard Governor Broughton pledge its fu-ture accomplishments to the de-velopment of science for the "happier living and greater earn-ing capacity for the people of North Carolina."

ing capacity for the people of North Carolina." A history motivated by high ideals and filled with monumental achievements and a future dedi-cated to the betterment of agri-culture, engineering, and textiles which make up the nation's indus-trial life were discussed by Gover-nor Broughton, the main speaker, who pictured an snlightened and a wealthier citizenry as a result of State College's future work in edu-cation and research. "Our eyes," declared Governor Broughton, "are not toward the past-they are toward the future. The greatest days for the nation and for State College are ahead of us.

struggle with a fortified spirit and an expanded program of achieve-niers. "The Navy Diesel Engineering Building at State College is a con-tribution of incalculable value to the school here after the war." Wartime acquitions of State College—assets which have come to the college as a result of the war-were listed by Governor Broughton: the Collseum; the Diesel Engineering Laboratory; and the Bureau of Mines Experi-ment Station, together with labo-ratory equipment. Governor Broughton lauded the Textile Foundation for their work in supplementing State funds to make State College ene of the fore-nost schools of its kind in the Laboratory. "Time will not parentit a review at these exercises of the growth fom 1889 to 1944, to a student body of 2,600 permans, a faculty of 246, a plant of 42 buildings, an (Continued an Page 4)

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#### Inspiring

The celebration of State's fifty-fifth anniversary last Tuesday was one of the most impressive sights ever witnessed on this campus. To witness a gathering of such distinguished men was truly inspiring. The ceremony, though short and simple as the occasion would allow, was very effective in instilling in the minds of the students and the rest of the audience the importance of the occasion and the progress made by State College in so short an existence.

Governor Broughton, making the main address, mixed much good humor with the serious in reviewing the record of State College. The mention of the curtailment of his building program for developing the College facilities brought to mind his achievement in this respect. In spite of the war, State College has made great strides in development under Governor Broughton's administration. The partial construction of the spacious coliseum, the Bureau of Mines, and the Diesel Engineering Building are some of the projects which bear witness to State's progress

It was gratifying to have in our midst a man who has crusaded in the College's behalf since its inception, the Honorable Josephus Daniels. His diligent labors and constant support have been responsible to a large extent for the rapid success of the College. State College, undergoing a period of change, a reconstruction, will be seriously in need of many friends to help make this the center of education for the entire southland. These two, and many more, bring close to home the axiom: "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

#### Leaders Needed

The time has most definitely come when steps should be taken toward organizing and training the student body for cheering in order that it might be ready for our next home game. The freshmen showed that they were more than willing to do their share when they organized small groups at the Milligan game and gave forth with yells which are familiar to the ears of every high school student. The upperclassmen can be relied upon to fall in line and do their utmost to boost the morale of the team with their cheers.

It appears that the only thing lacking is leadership. A. N. "Sleepy" Perry, president of the Student Council, is anxious to contact all men who are interested in leading the cheering. Perry urges those men to call him immediately at 4843. State College should have organized cheering at its next home W. W. H. game! Sea 2

**GLEANINGS** 

THE TECHNICIAN

After one full week of doing absolutely nothing but gazing upon the fair features of our coed staff member, we, and that includes the whole staff (all two of us), are unable to think of anything but the two of us), are unable to think of anything but the other sex. In case that said coed tends to feel con-ceited about the whole business, let us remind her that that's all we do anyway. Since the last issue of this rag we have heard not the faintest peep from our prexy, Albert Neal Perry, Wrightsville Beach fan. Before this gets to print we hope to carry Perry several copies of the last issue and let him read just what we said about his love of wine, old-fashioned, women, and song. Even Big John Culp read just what we said about his fore of wine, cur-fashioned, women, and song. Even Big John Culp didn't appreciate our plugs enough to either ask for more or request silence on our part (which would cost him a nominal fee in the first place). Even our illustrious presence, seated about five feet from the glamorous Miss Nelson, did not inspire her to make any comment whatsoever. Well, maybe they didn't more to survey 'sames it wouldn't have helped them. d to anyway, 'cause it wouldn't have help We shall never plug anyone again, so let's do a fine this week.

Job this week. Rush-week is over and by now all the tired "UPPER-CLASSMEN" and the bored "Frosh" are by now almost fully recuperated. The Thursday nite "blowout" at the better half of Clark Avenue was really a sight to behold. In keeping with the fine traditions of North Carolina, Wake County, Raleigh, State College, and other unmentionable places, people in general, and in particular those at the Lambda Chi House, seemed to be having a fine time. One of the little rushees, "Thomas" Teabeaut, of Bagwell fame, seemed to be enjoying most everything. One little Lamb seemed to be helping him quite a bit. Enough for the home front. Thursday night. That numeh looked awfully avalate

Thursday night. That punch looked awfully explos-ive, especially among all the debris that was de-posited by hosts and visitors alike. Their backdoor neighbors served equally as potent a portion Tues-day night. This was not at all conducive to the proper pursuit of getting a paper out. Witness all the space between the lines of the editorials last

Of all the theme-writing freshmen that have ever graced the campus with their presence, our (Kat) seems to be the dardnest. After a whole week of vamping the newcomers, she still has enough left to make a certain, by now ashamed upperclassman write her weekly composition for Pullen. Her weekly portion consists of inquiring if the duties of the associate editor were merely to associate. You guess. Good Frenell Lane seems to have had a most busy week. C.A., Culp, and boys were really doing some

tall talking according to our latest reports. Our friend, Bill Gupton, seems to be keeping the trail hot to the Vance Apartments these days. Ah well, you know how those things are!?! And we hear that Uncle Sam has become attached to two of the famed Pi boys—namely, Roger Poole and Pete Lyerly. You can cash in your War Bonds at the

cal post office. Well, we've plugged just about everybody who payed up this week, so 'til next week we'll just say Love & all that rot, FRED—then KAT.

### Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of THE TECHNICIAN: Dear Sir:

Thanks for the well-deserved pat on the back you gave the Redcoat Band last week. They are traditionally THE rootin'-tootin' spirit-provoking organization on the campus, giving liberally of their time and talent preparing to offer wholesome entertainment for the great State College "family" and friends

But this letter is prompted by a special thrill I experienced during the Band's between-halves show, and a recurrence of that thrill has flashed across my mind so often since that first game that I want every student to know about it. It was the way they sang the "Alma Mater" while the band was playing it in their "S" formation. Never have I heard such fine singing by a State College student body so early in the season, despite the very limited opportunity the new mea have had to learn the new songs. That augurs well for a singing State College, and I trust very student will earnestly learn all his school ongs, and sing them "loud and long" on every every student will earn appropriate occ tion.

Yours truly,

C. D. KUTSCHINSKI,



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In general, things seem to be in one unmentionable state. What with the football team winning two in a row, and after being outweighed, but not outplayed; the news outlook being very, very bad, the intramurals about to get underway, and various and sundry other little items of even less import coming up on the calendar, we are about to be put in that well known quandary. One thing that we are sure of, namely, that this talk of a big-name, higher-paid coach is very probably a direct result of the contrast seen in the enviable record of this year's mighty Wolfpack and the not so enviable showing of the not so mighty Tar Heels. Even if this should not exactly be the fact, we think that it will be the opinion of most every State man for the next century. Seriously though, this business about a new and better coach is all well and good, but why not see just how Beattie (by now he is OUR Beattie) does for the rest of the season, for the duration plus and then see if a change is really necessary. From the way the Wolfpack seems to be rolling, and we realize that there are several heavy games yet to come, this man from the mountains looks but good, that is from over where we sit.

\_\_\_\_\_YEHUDI \_\_\_\_

And not only from here is he viewed in a good light, but as Ray Reeve and many other sports writers and broadcasters have said for the past week, Feathers' strategy in the Virginia game displayed not only a thorough knowledge of the game itself, but the originality and the daring necessary to enforce his theories on rainy weather ball playing. Against Virginia, in fair weather, the score may have been different. But, nevertheless, any game will show Feathers' capabilities, and this one tomorrow will really show his ability.

State-is on the threshold of an unparalleled advance in athletics. Let's not go, and I dig even deeper into the vernacular, "hog-wild" with our new-found funds and lose what looks to be one of the "winningest" coaches in the history of the game. After all, a perfect record at any school cannot be beaten.

Maybe we were in just a little too serious vein for our upperclass readers-freshmen haven't yet forgotten the alphabet. Come, let us we? Our poem (pome, if you prefer) is taken straight from that masterpiece of the world's - literature (you fill in the blank), Dean Cloyd's "Bible." We quote:

> Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow. And everywhere that Mary went, She took the bus.

As for the verse, we have no comment,,, for the punctuation, we can As for the verse, we have no comment.,, for the punctuation, we can only say that it's our own, and maybe that will explain it. One thing we never worried about while taking Composition 101, 101, 101, 2, 3, was leaving out comm,as. After having gazed into the morbid, to say the least, face of one editor—Walter Watson (of the S. Holmes fame) Harper, we give up. . . . We mean it. Absolutely. October 6, 1944

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## **TECHNICIAN JPORTJ**

Page Thre



Here are three centers on the 1944 version of the N. C. State College Wolfpack, which will play the Tigers of Clemson College in Charlotte Saturday afternoon, October 7. Reading left to

right: James Maddock of Tarentum, Pa.; Bill Hupp of Buckhannon, W. Va.; and Bob Mc-Rainey of Fayetteville, N. C. Maddock is in the starting lineup. AG CLUB OFFICERS Hugh P. Bell of Huntersville has been elected president of the State College Agricultural Club, largest departmental organization on the campus, it has been announced. Other new officers are: C. G. Dawsor of Dunn, vice president; A. W. Wilson of Hillsboro, secre-tary; C. A. Griffin of Rocky Mount, treasurer; M. F. Bostic of Mag-nolia, reporter; and Bob Wood of Graham, program chairman. Dr. J. F. Lutz was named faculty adviser.

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**Ray Reeve Praises Beattie's Headwork** 

Excerpts from Ray Reeve's sports broadcast show that this school is not without friends in the sports' world. In his script Monday night were the following few nts:

"Playing in a sea of mud and in a driving rain which abated only during the last five minutes of the game the Wolfpack did themselves proud in beating the Cavaliers of proud in beating the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia thirteen to nothing. Let me say right here that Head Coach Beattie Feathers deserves the highest praise for the masterful manner in which he mapped out the strategy employed by the Wolfpack during this game. No coach in the country could have done a better job, few would have done as well. Coach Feathers com-pletely out-figured and out-gen-eraled his more experienced rival, Frank Murray, from opening kick-off to final whistle. The Virginia sports writers and the Virginians in general are inclined to consider that bad breaks are what beat them rather than an up-and-coming Wolfpack eleven. Nothing could be any farther from the truth. The fact is that the Virginia varsity was simply outsmarted. With playing conditions being what they were State resorted to a kick-ing game, being content to let Vir-cinia handle the wet and slinnery the University of Virginia thirteen playing conditions being what they were State resorted to a kick-ing game, being content to let Vir-ginia handle the wet and slippery ball to their hearts' content. This the Cavaliers did and for three quarters of the game did a very creditable job. Of course, in resort-ing to this kind of a game, that is, kicking on first and second down, State obviously was not going to run up an impressive total in the matter of first downs or yards gained from rushing. In the fourth quarter the law of averages caught up with Virginia and fumbles be-gan to develop, two of which State recovered in the end zone for touchdowns and the ball game. Thus Virginia did most of the ball carrying and State did all of the scoring. And just in case you haven't heard, the pay-off is made on the final score."

## **Military Companies To Have Sports Teams**

Io flave Sports leams Representatives from the sev-eral dormitories and fraternities office Tuesday night, Oct. 3, to discuss plans for intramurals this year. Every dormitory section and fraternity was represented with the exception of two. Tentative plans were set up for the organiza-tion of leagues. Mr. Miller re-quested that each organization have its team manager chosen and his name in the office before the end of the week. Schedules are to be organized for touch football and volleyball for the fraternity league and the dormitory league. An elimination tennis tournament for doubles teams only is being planned. Eight fraternities will probably field teams in touch football and volley-ball and each of the dormitories will be represented by the allotted number of teams. Each military company will have a team. The north and south sections of Wa-tauga, the east and west sections of Gold and Welch and each floor of Bagwell will be represented by

of Gold and Welch and each floor of Bagwell will be represented by a team and one team from Fourth. The same rules will govern as were used last year. Touch foot-ball and volleyball matches will begin promptly at 5 o'clock on freshman field. Dormitories and fraternities will play Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The military companies will play on Wednesdays. Fridays will be used for games rained out during the regular schedule.

## **Cross-Country Track Team Being Formed**

For the first time in seven years, State College is to have a cross-country track team. By Tuesday afternoon, 43 candidates for the varsity team had worked out in preparation for the try-outs. There are eight positions on the varsity squad, and as yet, none have been filled. Upperclassmen are especially invited to try out (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4)



UNIFORM

We Extend An Invitation To Visit

## **Our Studio**

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#### ANNIVERSARY (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Fage 1) agricultural experiment station second to none in the entire South-east, and an Agricultural Exten-sion Service which has led the rural people of North Carolina to a higher standard of living than that now enjoyed by the rural people of any southern state. State College is truly living up to the statement that it is an investment for the economic development of r the the economic develops nent of

In introducing Governor Brough-on, Colonel Harrelson said: "No governor of North Carolina has xhibited a greater interest in the ollege and its program than has

exhibited a greater interest in the college and its program than has the present Governor. We can thank him for the yet unfinished Coliseum, the Diesel Engineering Laboratory, the increased appro-priation for the expansion of the North Carolina Experiment Sta-tion, the Bureau of Mines Experi-ment Station, and many other items of progress." Distinguished guests included Josephus Daniels, one of the pro-moters of the College; Major Gen-eral Duard S. Wilson of Green-ville; and W. D. Carmichael, Jr., controller of the Greater Univer-sity of North Carolina. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Uni-versity, was unable to attend be-cause of pressing business in Washington with the War Labor Board. ard.

Board. Three members of State Col-lege's first class attended the exer-cise and were recognized; L. T. Yarbrough of Raleigh, W. J. Mathews of Goldsboro, and Prof. C. D. Williams of Raleigh. Mr. Mathews was the first student to register at State College. The exercises were begun by an academic procession which gather-ed at Memorial Tower and moved to Pullen Hall. Col. Harrelson pre-sided over the exercises.

to Pullen Hall. Col. Harrelson pre-sided over the exercises. Music was furnished by the State College Orchestra, under the di-rection of Major C. D. Kutschin-ski. The invocation and the bene-diction were spoken by the Rev. Raleigh District of the Methodist Church. Col. Douglas N. McMillin, Commandant of the College's De-VMCA Dining Hall,

CERAMICS (Contin ed from Page 1)

had charge of all ceramic research. Stone was left to carry on the work at State College. Insulator plants were troubled with a lack of process controls, and the WPB assigned State Col-lege the problem of setting up pro-duction control methods to be used by the high-priority industries. Professor Stone and his chief assistant, Prof. Charles R. Bramer, have turned out reports embracing

Protessor stone and his chief assistant, Prof. Charles R. Bramer, have turned out reports embracing more than 400 pages and including photographs, charts, graphs, tables, and a vast amount of technical in-formation regarding the research accomplished. The material has been sent to WPB headquarters in Washington whence it has been dis-patched to industries throughout the nation. One official, Dr. Greaves-Walker continued, declared: "The State College project is one of the out-standing pieces of ceramic work carried on in the country and con-stitutes a great contribution to ceramic knowledge."



for the squad as there has been no opportunity for such an event in the past seven years. Men de-siring to try out for the team, for which a varsity emblem will be awarded, should apply to Coach Tom Hines at his office in the gym.

#### AVERAGES (Continued from Page 1)

be bridged at the earliest possible time. Sentiment among the var-ious organizations indicates that this is exactly what is going to happen in the near future.

partment of Military Science and Tactics, was the marshal for the procession.

**Schedule Announced** had charge of all ceramic research. Stone was left to carry on the work For Agromeck Pictures

THE TECHNICIAN

ror agromeca ricures sophomores, juniors, and seniors-and fraternity men, including the pledges, will have their 1945 Agromeck pictures made. Frater-nity men wear tux coats and black ties. Others wear white shirt, dark ties others wear white shirt, dark ties and dark coat. The pictures will be made in Owen Hall (beside the library) between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. Monday Night — A through J (Upperclassmen). Tuesday Night—K through S (Upperclassmen). Wednesday Night—T through Z (Upperclassmen).

Wednesday Night—T through Z (Upperclassmen). Thursday Night—Sigma Phi Ep-silon, Alpha Lambda Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Kappa Phi. Friday Night—Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu.

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**Frank Sinatra** 

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Junior class in the YMCA auditorium Wednesday, Oc-tober 11, at 12 o'clock. It is urgently requested that all juniors be present as an elec-tion will be held for class sec-vators and for a representation retary and for a represe to the Student Council.

There will be a meeting of the editorial and business staffs of The Technician Mon-day afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Students who want to work on either staff will be welcomed.

#### October 6, 1944

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their first meeting of the year Tues-day night, Oct. 10, at 7 o'clock in Room 203 of the Civil En-gineering Building. President Frank Geluso announced that the purpose of the meeting is to reorganize for operation to reorganize for operation this year and to acquaint the freshmen with the purposes of the organization. All fresh-men registered in C. E. are urged to attend and all old C. E. students are expected to he there.



STATE Service Students Friday and Saturday ackie Cooper - Gale St \_\_In\_\_ VISIT THE "WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN ?" ARMY-NAVY STORE ate Show Saturday Night and Sun Through Tuesday Phil Baker - Phil Silvers MARTIN ST. "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Weds.-Thurs.-Fri. ws Sisters - Leo Carrille CAUDLE'S SHOE SHOP "MOONLIGHT & CACTUS" **Expert Shoe Repair** CAPITOL **Conveniently Located for State College Students** Friday-Saturday "TRIGGER TRAIL" laskan Mystery No. 3 Cameron - Fuzzy Kni ManMur Building "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT" William Terry - Va. Grey "THE HEAVENLY BODY" William Powell - Hedy Lemma Wednesday-Thursday "BLACK MAGIC" ev Toler as Charlie Cha Students! "MARSHAL OF RENO" "Wild Bill" Elliott as Red Even Come by and let us give you that well-groomed look. We specialize VARSITY in courteous service and satisfied "DUKE OF WEST POINT" Jean Fontaine - Louis Hayward "HITLER'S MADMEN" COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP "NO TIME FOR LOVE" ette Colbert - Fred Mach "Home of the Collegiate Trim" "WEEK END PASS" O'Driscoll - Noah Bee

MR. CALLAHAN, Prop.