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Game Here Tops Grid List

Miss Lane Appointed New Library Director

Appointment of Miss Rachel Penn Lane of Sanford as librarian of the new Textile Library at the State College Textile School was announced recently by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, head of the Textile School.

In addition to books, research reports, and periodicals, the library will possess equipment for micro-film reading, and probably a photostat machine for making copies of published material, Dean Campbell explained. Facilities of the library, which will be installed soon, will be available to the State College students, faculty and research staff, and the textile mills of North Carolina.

The new library, to be one of the most modern and complete units of its kind in the nation, will be a branch of the D. H. Hill Library, State College's main library.

Dean Campbell said that Miss Lane is "well qualified not only to develop, maintain, and operate the new library in the School of Textiles, but also to do abstracting and translating of articles in foreign languages."

Miss Lane has had wide experience in library work at the University of North Carolina, Duke University, Temple University, and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the U. S. Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. She worked for five and one-half years in the U.S.D.A.'s Cotton Division Library, where she became familiar with textile literature. She holds an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Dean Campbell explained that the Textile School was enabled to employ Miss Lane through funds donated by the North Carolina Textile Foundation, which is supplementing State funds to improve the Textile School. Miss Lane will assume her new duties at State College on October 23.

Accident Reduction Proposed By Winkler

Praising the management of textile mills for "an enviable record in its attempts to reduce the accident frequency rate," Prof. E. W. Winkler, acting director of the State College Safety Coordinating Center and professor of electrical engineering, urged an expansion of the textile industry's safety program to prevent off-the-job accidents which are twice as numerous as plant accidents.

Winkler said that he made suggestions for improved safety measures at the recent meeting of the Textile Section of the Thirty-Third National Safety Congress in Chicago and that he hoped that movements would soon be launched for more effective home and community safety programs in many sections of the nation.

"Management," continued Winkler, "is too often inclined to take the attitude that the company has no responsibility in what happens off the job. Certainly management should realize that time lost by the skilled worker because of a home accident means financial loss to the company."



Fullback Bobby Worst of State College's Wolfpack, shown above, is a feet-footed ball carrier and is expected to give the heavy, undefeated and untied Demon Deacons of Wake Forest some worries when State meets the Deacs Saturday night in Riddick Stadium.

Happier Family Life Depends On Education

Success in establishing permanent marriage relations and in promoting a declining divorce rate is dependent upon a long-range program of educating youth regarding the psychology and the physiology of sex, declared Roy E. Dickerson, noted lecturer and author on marital relations, in an address Monday at a luncheon meeting of faculty and military leaders at State College.

"A creative and progressive society," continued Dickerson, secretary of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Association, "will not exist on broken homes and unsuccessful marriages. Stable homes and permanent marital relations are essential to a progressive society."

Dickerson quoted Dr. Hornell Hart, Duke University sociologist, as saying that the ratio of divorces to marriages may soar after the war as high as one to three and possibly one to two. Such a rise in the number of divorces should be of concern to all citizens, Dickerson said, and he pointed out that measures should be employed to provide for happier family life.

The speaker addressed a public meeting in Pullen Hall at State College Monday night on the subject, "Things That Count in Courtship." His subject on Tuesday night was "Signs of Being in Love."

A special meeting was arranged (Continued on Page 4)

Registrar Releases Enrollment Figures

W. L. Mayer, the registrar, has announced that the total registration for this term is 822. Of this number 561 are freshmen, 121 are sophomores, 43 are juniors, and 43 are seniors, and 41 are graduate students. There are thirteen unclassified which include the Pratt and Whitney fellows, auditors, and special students. The engineering school is the largest with 540 students in the various schools of engineering. There are 134 agricultural majors, 92 textile majors, and only 43 in teacher education. Of these students 497 are new to this campus of which 434 are entering freshman and 63 are transfer students. There are 325 old students back at school this term.

In 1941 State College reached its maximum registration of 2,426 in September of 1941. Since that date the registration has been steadily declining. In 1942 we dropped to 2,319 and last year we took a sharp drop to 950. This sharp drop was due to the calling out of the Enlisted Reserve Corps on April 6, 1943, and the Naval Reservists who were called at the end of the Spring term of that year. The College expects to have a larger enrollment than ever before in its history when the present war is concluded.

State-Deacon Contest Will Draw Big Crowd

Harrelson Appoints Faculty Committees

Appointments of 20 faculty committees at State College to serve during the current school year were announced recently by Col. J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of State College.

The list of committees, with the chairman's name appearing first in each group, follows:

Athletics—H. A. Fisher, A. J. Wilson, J. W. Patton, I. O. Schaub, and J. L. Stuckey.

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Disciplinary—F. W. Lancaster, E. L. Cloyd, R. S. Fouraker, Roger Marshall, and J. A. Rigney.

Fraternity Life—R. L. Stone, E. L. Cloyd, F. M. Haig, J. S. Meares, J. F. Miller, C. B. Shulenberg, and H. Page Williams.

Freshman Housing—J. S. Meares, E. L. Cloyd, H. F. Dade, F. M. Haig, W. N. Hicks, W. F. Morris, and C. G. Mumford.

History—J. W. Patton, J. K. Coggin, A. M. Fountain, F. M. Haig, T. R. Hart, C. L. Mann, H. W. Taylor, and H. H. Vestal.

Honorary Degrees—Z. P. Metcalf, L. D. Bayer, B. F. Brown, T. E. Browne, Malcolm E. Camp (Continued on Page 4)

Wake Championship Will Be Settled Here

State College's promising Wolfpack, boosted by three victories against one loss, will tangle with the undefeated and untied Demon Deacons of Wake Forest here in Riddick Stadium tomorrow night in North Carolina's biggest grid attraction of the week.

Standings in three different leagues will be affected by the outcome of the Deacon-Wolfpack clash. Ratings in the Southern Conference, the Big Five circuit, and the mythical Wake County Championship are at stake when the State and Wake Forest eleven meet.

Mounting interest in the game and stepped-up ticket sales indicate that one of the largest crowds in history will attend the annual get-together of the Deacs and the 'Pack and will be on hand to root for their favorite squad. Deacon-Wolfpack contests, always colorful and spirited events, consistently offer the fans thrill-packed evenings.

Wake Forest, top-heavy favorite to win the game, has coasted to successes over four staunch foes already this season. Bulwarked by heavy and experienced performers, the Deacon outfit shellacked Carolina's Tar Heels, 7-0, in the opening tilt of the campaign. Later Coach Peahead Walker's boys nosed out Georgia, 14-7, and smothered Maryland, 39-0. Last Saturday the men from Deacontown romped to a 38-7 verdict over VMI in a Southern Conference fracas in Greensboro.

State's scrappy Wolfpack, piloted by Coach Beattie Feathers, one of the greatest backs ever to hit the gridiron, has had its record blotted only once, and that setback was handed out by Clemson's heavy Tigers after a hard-fought battle in Charlotte. Clemson edged State, 13-7. The Wolfpack, a smooth-working and versatile pigskin combination, beat Virginia, one of the strongest teams in the South, by a score of 13-0; turned back Milligan, 27-7; and last Saturday the State boys hung a 12-7 licking on Catawba's hitherto-unbeaten Indians.

Grid dopsters point out that Wake Forest will come out of the game with the laurels, but when Coach Feathers turns his "T" rific Wolfpack loose, the result may differ from the opinion of some of the experts. The Wolfpack is speedy, tricky, and deceptive and may be too much for Coach Walker's highly-proclaimed pigskin machine.

The meeting of State and Wake Forest tomorrow night will be the 35th get-together for teams from the two schools and continues a pigskin rivalry which dates back to North Carolina's earliest pigskin history. Records indicate that State has captured 22 victories during the rivalry and that the Deacons have triumphed 10 times. The games in 1932 and in 1942 ended in ties. Last year Wake Forest trounced State, 54-6.

Coach Feathers will be operating tomorrow night without the services of Wendell Westfall at right halfback. Westfall sustained a leg (Continued on Page 3)

Student President



Newly-elected president of the State College Student Government is Albert Neal Perry of Hamlet, a senior in mechanical engineering. Perry, who has been highly active in campus affairs, is a member of the College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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Unbecoming

State College rates high in technical training and education, but it rates below most Southern colleges and universities in student conduct. A few ill-behaved "hitchhikers" on Hillsboro Street are largely responsible for this rating. Boisterous and egotistical students, riding the city busses, have done much to give our Student Body a bad reputation. The lack of discretion in dress, such as the wearing of "T" shirts around town, especially on Sundays and occasions which call for more dignified dress, have branded our students as a group of ill-bred slouches.

The majority of our group are as cultured and well-behaved as any group of students in the country, but their reputation is being sullied by a few super-egotists and brazen brats who are no more in place at State College than Republicans at a Democratic Convention. Why the majority of our students allow this small, undesirable element to remain on the campus when they persist in acting as they do is a mystery to all who have been concerned about the matter. In most colleges, such as Virginia and Davidson, offenders leave under pressure of contempt from the Student Body before it becomes necessary for any judicial body to take action.

The Student Government is responsible, to a large extent, for the conduct of the Student Body. It can go a long way in curbing those undesirables with too large a portion of animal instincts by cracking down on the offenders. A general reprimanding to the Student Body should be ample warning; more drastic action must be taken against persistent offenders. They should be asked to leave the Campus.

Though it is a prerogative of the Student Government to control student conduct, the Student Council cannot be held responsible entirely for the present conditions. Some of our faculty set a very poor example for our students. There are a few on our Campus whose dress, grammar, and manners are noticeably deficient. The faculty should take inventory and see if they are the proper example for the students. If not, they should correct any deficiencies so that they may serve as an inspiration for improvement of the students.

No one expects or wants students to come to classes in "full dress" as many students have mockingly remarked when such a movement was started. All that is desired is a little good taste in dressing and some discretion in conduct. That will go a long way toward correcting our deficiencies and regaining for us a reputation of respect.

GLEANINGS

We hear Pledge L. Snell Brown of Sigma Pi fame was a bit suspicious of the attention given his blind date from Catawba by one of his esteemed brothers—that's all right, Lore—there are snakes in every frat. Looks like dorm assistant James Francis means business out at Meredith. We understand that his girl has special permission to stay out till eleven o'clock now.

We wonder if that very attractive girl we saw John Boyter with at the game is the one about whom John received a rather mysterious phone call one night, threatening him if he dated her again. You might see Speed Nowell about that call, John.

Jimmie Horan and Jame Freeman were really "hippin' it" at the game during half time, and they seemed to be doing all right at the SPE house after the game, too.

Football manager, Bob Freeman, is having his troubles these days. He's written his girl at Dunn apologizing for his conduct on his last date, hoping that she'll consent to come up for the Wake Forest game so that he can make amends. Bob also narrowly escaped trouble with his zoology prof the other night—get him to tell you about the episode. One of Robert (Taylor) Armfield's friends fixed things up for Bob Friday night when Papa Armfield telephone and was told that son Bob was off to the midnight show. Cheerleader Bob caught the first bus home after the game Saturday night to straighten things out with pop (so that next month's allowance will come).

Att. Prof. Derieux:

Overheard on Monday—
Snyder—Women, women, women. I've had a very trying week end.

Brown—Yeah, but you didn't have to try so many.
And what's this about the ALT's stealing the Pika neighbors (feminine) at that! They say it's the uniforms, Nackos.

And while speaking of the above—Isn't it too bad everyone can't get along as well as the Lambda Chi's and Sig Pi's, or is that hoping for too, too much.

—A GHOST FROM UPPER BASIN STREET.

Meet the P & W Fellows

What is this we hear about the scrumptious Jean White asking a certain Sigma Chi if he liked drawers, meaning artists, of course.

"Yours truly" dreamed she saw the before mentioned, together on a Saturday night—Lo and Behold they were seen together that very Sunday night. If anyone wants a "Mammy Yokum" vision conjured up for them, I'll be glad to oblige for a nominal fee.

Kathy Ford from St. Joseph, Mo., and Kay Marshall from Des Moines, Iowa, are living with Jean this fall. "Ma" White is wonderful to them and we are hoping she can go with us to Hartford to keep us in hand there. Kathy is seen every Saturday taking the bus to Chapel Hill or Durham. What has Duke and Carolina that State doesn't have? . . . Could it be a Marine?

Kay seems to have a new interest in South Carolina, and we know "Johnny" is in Alabama—how's this, Kay?

That cute little blond cheerleader is one of us too. June Freeman is an "All-rite" Raleigh gal. By the way, boys, did you see that jitterbugging at the Catawba game? Wow!

That little red headed W. C. graduate you see running around the campus is none other than Mary Northcott. She is really full of wit and good humor.

We have three Wake Forest girls on the campus. Marianna Sherril and Betty Black are living on Vanderbilt Ave. Marianna, better known as "Sis," is that girl with the "figure" and that isn't all. . . . Seems she's recently taken a Marine captain in hand. Did you say that he has been overseas, Marianna?

Betty is that cute little "Black" headed gal whose thoughts seem to be constantly in the air. . . . Can't blame "Walter" for pinning her up.

Last but not least is Margaret Carroll who lives on Chamberlain Street, that is except for week ends. She has been very busy lately getting off overseas packages. By the way, have you noticed a certain pledge paying her a great deal of attention? Could it be a torch he carries?

This column would not be complete without mentioning our "Father Confessor" Mr. Leonard. He is certainly a brave man to carry upon his shoulders the troubles of nine such troublesome women.

As for myself, I am rooming with that lively Teenie Nelson around on Maiden Lane. . . . 'nuff said.—Jo JEROME.

The Wind Blows and so does YEHUDI

Upon opening the rag of our fellow Wake County college the other day we were amazed to find ourselves gazing upon the only mention of State College since our favored team of two years ago was held to a tie by the then not so mighty Wake Forest Demon Deacons. This is what we saw. . . .

"The Greater University's Board of Trustees recently met in Raleigh to consider certain matters pertaining to the betterment of education in North Carolina.

"First speaker was Benton Stacy of Reidsville. Said Mr. Stacy, 'This is something that has been bothering me for a long time. Here is Carolina sending against great teams in the nation a football team that is a shame and a disgrace. It's humiliating! Carolina alumni want good coaches and good players and less interference and more management. The people of this state are disgusted. What chance do we stand against teams like Army, Navy, Georgia Tech, Tulane?'

"Hearing Governor Broughton almost strangle, the chairman gave him the floor. The Governor was short and to the point as he chirped, 'And Wake Forest.'

"John Umstead: 'I move that the trustees vote to permit Carolina and State College to pay up to \$12,000 a year for a head football coach.' The motion was passed unanimously.

"David Clark: 'I move that we adopt a resolution making this football action off the record.' This resolution also passed.

"Walter (Pete) Murphy: 'I saw my 638th football game the other day and I also played on Carolina's first football team. But I've got a high school football team in Salisbury that can beat that team Carolina has now. I move that we place in the hands of the administrative heads of the University and of the Athletic Council this matter of getting a winning team.'

"Umstead: 'Both Carolina and State College are embarrassing North Carolina with their lack of football successes. I favor State College in any action of the board. The trustees have been hiding behind the argument that we can't pay a coach more money than we pay a faculty member. If we are not going to pay for football, then let's schedule games with Guilford and Elon and some other small teams, but if we are going to play the Army and Navy, let's pay for a coach.'

"Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University: 'I am the one to blame for the present policy of paying the coaches no more than the salary of the top faculty man. And I still stand by that policy.'

"Then Josephus Daniels brought up a very, very pertinent point. 'If we are going to pay the coaches that much, what are we GOING TO PAY THE MATERIAL?' The board was silent, officially, on that matter.

"(Ed. Note: This account comes from the only reporter present at the meeting of these illustrious trustees as they considered the above weighty matter of education.)

"In the words of Stacy, it is 'a shame and a disgrace. It is humiliating.'

The foregoing statements did exactly what we imagine they were supposed to do. They IRKED us. We of State College are glad of this opportunity to have a real football team, but on one point we think that Mr. Stacy could bear correction. North Carolina may be ashamed of State's football record in the past, but they can not possibly be this year. For once we are playing our own circuit. . . . the one in which we are held because we can't train our football players as ministers, because State players are required to keep up with their work, and that's not all. There are no "crip" courses for them to take. Naturally we lose a good many men this way. Can Wake Forest say the same?



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THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By BOBBY WOOTEN

Football—PIKA vs. Lambda Chi

Last week the Pika's defeated the Lambda Chi's 7 to 0 in a very closely contested game. Wade won the game for the Pika's in the third quarter when he returned a punt for seventy yards and a touchdown. Both teams threatened several times but due to tough breaks only the one touchdown was scored.

For the Pika's Binghiemer and Merrit were the outstanding linemen while Beaman and Wade excelled in the backfield. For the Lambda Chi's Little starred in the line and Willie Evans and Page in the backfield.

SPE vs. Sigma Chi

The game between the SPE's

and Sigma Chi's resulted in a 6 to 6 deadlock but since the Sigma Chi's had a margin of 5 to 3 first downs, they won the game. It was a very equal battle all the way, with first one team and then the other having the upper hand. The SPE's scored in the first quarter when Perry completed a pass to Wood. The Sigma Chi's retaliated in the third quarter with a pass from Sewell to Collard.

Sewell and Coble turned in excellent performances for the Sigma Chi's while Perry and Criger were the stars for the SPE's.

Volleyball

In volleyball this week the Sigma Nu's defeated the Delta Sigs and the Lambda Chi's beat the Pika's.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Fraternity Football
A.L.T. vs. P.K.A., Oct. 26.
Delta Sig vs. P.K.A., Oct. 23.
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Pi, Oct. 26.

Fraternity Volleyball
Sig Alp Mu vs. Delta Sig, Oct. 24
Sigma Pi vs. Lambda Chi, Oct. 24

Dormitory Football
S. Watauga vs. Berry, Oct. 24
S. Welch vs. 3rd Bagwell, Oct. 24

Dormitory Volleyball
N. Watauga vs. N. Welch, Oct. 26
N. Gold vs. Berry, Oct. 23

Military Football and Volleyball
Co. C vs. Co. A, Oct. 25
Co. B vs. Co. D, Oct. 25

Soccer Team

All boys interested in playing football soccer please get in touch with Ed Gale in Room 217, Bagwell. All interested should report not later than October 24.

Textile Club To Meet

The Tompkins Textile Society will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, October 24. They plan to discuss plans for a dance at the Woman's Club.

FOOTBALL

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injury last week in scrimmage and will be replaced by George Sakas, a 152-pound lad from Wilson. Sakas, subbing for Westfall last Saturday turned in a good performance against Catawba.

Howard Turner, quarter back, and Bobby Worst, fullback, are both fleet-footed ball players and will be in the starting lineup for State. Mendle Zickefoose and Sakas will complete the No. 1 backfield.

Turner's passes to Lum Edwards and Paul Gibson, ends, have been effective, and he is expected to be in top form tomorrow. Making up the forward wall, in addition to Gibson and Edwards, will be John Lenhart and Julian Rattelade, guards; George Croker and Bob McRaney, tackles; and James Maddock, center.

The Deacon starting lineup will probably be as follows: John Bruno and Dave Harris, ends; George Owen and Dewey Hobbs, tackles; Buck Garrison and Pride Ratterree, guards; Dick Foreman, center; Elmer Barbour, quarterback; Nick Ognovich, left halfback; Bob Smathers, right halfback; and Buck Mabry, fullback.

Passes Account for Touchdowns in Tilt

In a breath-taking contest, our hard fighting Wolfpack scored a touchdown in the final minutes of play to defeat the previously unbeaten tribe from Catawba. The Catawba team was surprisingly potent, especially in their passing attack. Even after State's final score when Charlie Richkus passed to End Ed Lisak, Catawba put on a desperate last minute aerial attack that carried to State's 7-yard line. This threat was smothered on the next play, when Gabriel fumbled and Lum Edwards recovered for State on the three.

Paced by smooth-playing Charlie Richkus, the Wolfpack put in a fine performance, considering the disheartening beginning and frequent bad breaks. Our players displayed a fine fighting spirit that has distinguished them this whole season.

Three minutes after the game had begun, Catawba went ahead by a margin of seven points. In the final minutes of the first period, Charlie Richkus contacted with George Sakas, wing back, with a touchdown pass that covered 55 yards. Zickefoose, who seldom misses, failed to make the extra point. Catawba's margin of one point carried to the final moments of play and kept the State stands quite on edge.

Catawba led in first downs 14-11, but State's ground-gaining led with 191 yards to the Indian's 73.

Coach Feathers is still doing a "bang-up" job, the team having now won as many games as it did the whole of last season.



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There will be a most important meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night at 7:30 in Winston Hall. All members are urged to attend.

BILL NICHOLSON, President.

Notices

From the cafeteria comes the news that Cashier Doris Eddins recently married Cpl. Farrington, who is stationed here at the college.

The A.S.M.E. held their first meeting of the term on October 10. The following officers were elected: President, C. A. Dillon; Vice President, G. C. Burchette; Secretary and Treasurer, E. D. Frazier; Council Representative, A. N. Perry; and the Alternate Representative, M. V. Lassiter.

DICKERSON

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for parents and teachers of high school students in the College YMCA Auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8:15. Dickerson spoke then on "Education for Marriage and Family Life."

Dickerson's appearances here were sponsored by the College YMCA, the Department of Military Science and Tactics, and the Department of Physical Education of State College.

Wednesday evening's program was arranged by Ed S. King, secretary of the YMCA, and Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, head of the Department of Sociology.

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