

THE TECHNICIAN

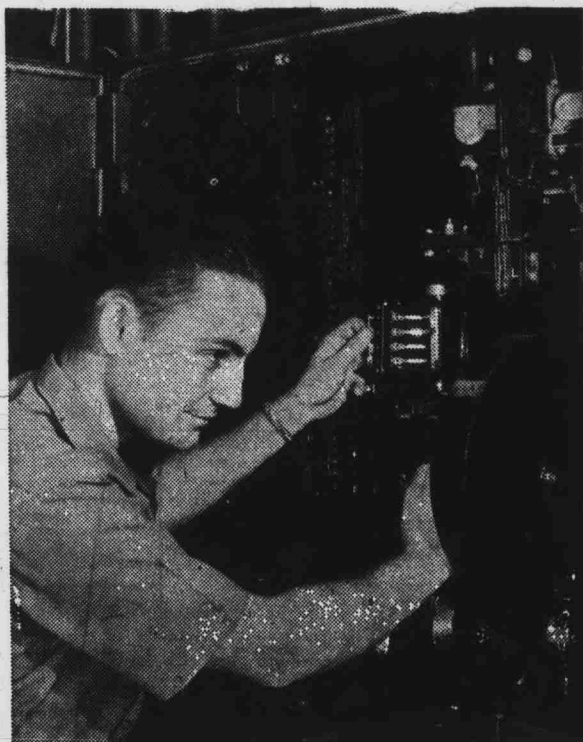
of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 5

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 27, 1944

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Former State Student In Industry



Horace E. Lupton of Bayboro, a recent student at State College, is shown checking the time relay on a motor-driven tap changer in the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Sharon, Pa. Lupton is a member of the Westinghouse graduate student course which combines practical work, instruction, and guidance and was originated by the company 50 years ago to help its college students bridge the gap between academic preparation and actual production work.

Weisiger Declares Multitudes Of Engineers Needed For Peace

Officials Attending National Convention

Five officials of State College are attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at the Drake Hotel in Chicago this week.

Those attending are Col. J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of State College; Dean I. O. Schaub of the School of Agriculture and Forestry; Dean L. L. Vaughan of the School of Engineering; Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of Graduate Instruction; Dr. L. D. Baver, associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Forestry and director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station; and Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent of the College's Agricultural Extension Service.

Anniversary Speaker

Col. J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of State College, will be the principal speaker at a dinner commemorating the founding of the State College Pan-American Club at the Woman's Club last Friday night.

The Pan-American Club, organized last fall, is designed to promote a better relations among the nations of this hemisphere.

Humanism Needed In Colleges & Universities

Students Party Held At Needham Broughton

At eight o'clock Friday evening, October 20, a large number of Peace, St. Mary, and Meredith students and a comparable number of State men attended the Welcome Students Party in the auditorium of Needham Broughton High School. Fred Fletcher of the Merchants Bureau welcomed the students and introduced Mayor Graham H. Andrews, who welcomed everyone to the city and party. Welcomes were also extended by the president of the Merchants Bureau to the city and the stores of Raleigh. Music was furnished by Woody Hayes and singing was led by Jeff Pearlman and Gloria Moore. This was followed by imitations of Lum and Abner, President Roosevelt, Bing Crosby, and Al Jolson by Cullen Johnson. Another highlight of the program was the Truth and Consequences skit with students from the audience participating. The group retired to the gymnasium for dancing and refreshments.

Speaker Cites China's Reconstruction Needs

Hundreds of thousands of technically-trained men will be needed for post-war reconstruction, to redesign obsolete cities and homes, to extend air transport, and to advance chemurgic development, declared Kendall Weisiger, general information manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, in an address to the student body and faculty at State College yesterday.

Increased uses for aluminum, the almost-unlimited possibilities of sponge iron, and the ferro alloys, the expansion of the nation's communication channels including telephone, telegraph, and television facilities, and the coordination of train, truck, bus, and air transportation will require large numbers of engineers and scientists, Weisiger predicted.

Weisiger lashed colleges and universities for not injecting enough "humanism" into their curricula and into the students. He said that following the war "the whole gamut of human helpfulness—schools, hospitals, and recreation centers" will need improvement.

"If the mechanization of life continues its past acceleration and if humanism is not brought into place with it," Weisiger charged, "we in our lifetime will come to see mechanism, as a juggernaut, crush humanity under its cruel tracks."

"In this highly mechanized world, we need a new infusion of humanism. To be single-minded men of science will no longer suffice—the mechanistic must always be equalized with the humanistic. Engineers and scientists must no longer scorn the gentler aspects of life."

Weisiger declared that educational institutions must revamp their programs of instruction as we enter "the 'One World' proposed by the great Wendell Willkie." "We must," he continued, "crack up our curricula, throw the pieces into the cupola, and pour them into a new mould that will serve to develop a bigger and a better man."

"In their desire to turn out acceptable men, many colleges have lent themselves to complying with requests for the insertion of this or that special course as a part of the curriculum, with the result that education has become a hodge-podge of water-tight compartments through which, as a mystic maze, the misguided student must stumble his way to the goal posts which have been set up on the commencement stage."

"Engineers need, above all, to be men of culture, as well as of cold calculation. Men of personality as well as men of cool intelligence. Men of human touch, as well as of standard practice. Men who can think of their handiwork in terms of the ultimate human values that it is designed to create."

Sponsors and Escorts For State-W. F. Game

Ten sponsors were selected for the Wake Forest-State College football game which was held in Riddick Stadium on the State campus Saturday night.

Wake Forest sponsors, with their escorts, were: Miss Charlotte Easley of Wake Forest with Elmer Barbour of Durham, captain of the football team; Miss Charlotte Boone of Castalia with Al Jennings of Petersburg, Va., vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Miss Billie Sermons of Wilson with Charlie Morris of Winston-Salem, chairman of the social committee; Miss Elizabeth Jones of Wake Forest with R. H. Brantley, Jr., of Zebulon, editor of *The Old Gold and Black*; and Miss Jane Frazier of Siler City with Nick Sacrinty of Reidsville, vice president of the Student Government.

Sponsors for State College, with their escorts, were: Miss Martha Jeffreys of Hamlet with Albert Perry of Hamlet, president of the Student Government; Miss Ann Dail of Kenansville with Walter Harper of Tarboro, editor of *THE TECHNICIAN*; Miss Jean White of Raleigh with Fred Page of Zebulon, president of the Interfraternity Council; Miss Jean Sullivan of Rocky Mount with George Coble of Burlington, editor of *The Agromech*; and Miss Louise Richardson of Star with T. B. Whitehurst of Greensboro, president of the Senior Class.

There will be a meeting of all of the Coeds on Monday, October 30, at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:00 p.m. All coeds are urged to be present.

Proposals To Revamp Engineering Curricula Made By Manufacturers

Alumnus Hero Back On Campus for Visit

Lt. James S. Grey of Elkin, attached to the 15th Air Force as a navigator on a B-24 in Italy, recently completed 46 bombing missions over enemy-dominated Europe and has returned to the States for a 30-day leave.

The tall, slow-talking officer, in an interview recently, said that he only had a two-day vacation from the horrors of war during six months of service overseas, and that spare time was spent on the famous Isle of Capri, which was "pretty nice and sunny," according to the lieutenant.

The excellent swimming spots, the cultural centers of Italy and the pleasure-loving natives of the Island did not impress Lieutenant Grey as much as did the use of time-worn methods of agriculture and industry by the Italian farmers and industrialists.

He said that the Italian people were still employing old European ways of farming, long discarded by American agriculturists.

Lieutenant Grey, a 1942 graduate of State College, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross recently for leading a group of bombers on a mission over Southern France. He also holds the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters which were awarded for gallantry.

(Continued on Page 4)

Proposals to revamp engineering curricula and to encourage students to become more "Diesel-minded" for "the enhancement of engineering as a profession" claimed the attention of Southern educators and members of the Diesel Manufacturers' Association at a meeting at State College last week.

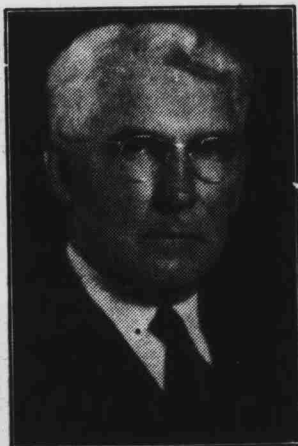
Prof. Robert B. Rice, head of the State College Department of Mechanical Engineering, declared in the principal address of the day that engineering schools of the nation should promote legislation, aimed at securing surplus governmental war properties for college laboratories, "in order that our laboratories cease to be museums of antiquated machinery and become development and research organs for the better training of our students and worthwhile contributing element for the development of the country's industries."

Both colleges and industry have been responsible for a slow rate of progress in engineering development in the past, Professor Rice said. A larger portion of the blame should rest with the schools, which have failed to provide students with sufficient engineering background and enthusiasm to be of value to industry, Professor Rice explained, but the Diesel industry has done little in encouraging promising engineers or in providing the colleges with technological information and with experimental equipment.

A lack of cooperation between

(Continued on Page 4)

Speaks Here



Kendall Weisiger, above, general information manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, addressed the student body and the faculty last Wednesday. His subject was "The Place of the Technical Graduate in the Post-War World." A story of his speech appears on this page. He stated that hundreds of technically-trained men will be needed in post-war construction.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly

North Carolina

By the Students

State College



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the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

Improvement

The student cheering section showed improvement last Saturday night when it cheered our inspired football team to a brilliant battle against Wake Forest. The overall effect was gratifying though there are still many individuals who have not caught the spirit. The leaders have developed fast and are doing a creditable job. The Wake Forest cheer leader opined that our cheering sounded better last week than it had in the past couple of years.

The visitors who attended the game were certain to have received a much better impression of State College students than they did at other games when we sat like mummies until our team did something so outstanding that a disinterested spectator would have cheered. The behavior of the students at our ball games is the criterion by which many thousands of visitors judge us. It is important in formulating public opinion and determining the reputation of State.

The ball players must have felt much more urge to give their best when they could hear evidence of the desire of the other students to see the team fighting to the last ditch.

GLEANINGS

This corner hears that the new Sig Ep pledge Sasser is dating pretty heavily during the week these days. And my, wasn't that a luscious "cherie" with him at the game Saturday night? How do you do it, Sasser? . . . It seems as if Page has switched again. Who is it this time, Fred, Miss White? Yes sir, he's a real member of the good old wolf pack! . . . And what is that eerie noise that emanates from the PiKa house lately? It seems that a quartet of Theta Taus and PiKas have taken to barber shop harmony, and it sounds pretty good too. Whitehurst's records inspire the sessions. It seems that Harper, the editor of this rag, has had a pretty easy time keeping his women in line lately. Wasn't that his ex-flame that sponsored him at the Wake Forest game, though? What is this, Walt, an about-face? On last reports it seemed that Vance Lassiter, another one of the Chamberlain Street crew, was having a rather tough time getting a date for the game. How'd it finally turn out, Vance? . . . The punch at the ALT house after the game Saturday night must have been pretty weak, 'cause Jim Hepler and his "Beautiful Betty" from Greensboro even made it to church Sunday morning. More power to you, Jim. . . . Heard at the PiKa house late Friday night: the crack of one large paddle and the echo of one blood-curdling scream. My, my, is it Hell Week again? Could be. And what happened to Eugene Wade Saturday night? It seems that he was drowning his sorrows in some of that good old twenty-four hour mixture. Your Tennessee gal didn't give you the old thumb, did she? . . . It seems that "Sleepy" Perry and George Coble had to leave the game early Saturday night, in order to get their schoolgirl dates back on time. What's the matter, boys, couldn't you get some party dates from the Raleigh gals? . . . Jesse McCall, one of the PiKa boys, went to Economics Monday morning with a handkerchief full of lipstick. It must have been mighty good from the quantity of "good old red" he displayed. . . . Mmmmm!—What happened to the good old State College spirit at the game Saturday night? It might have been there, but it just didn't come out at the mouth. How about it, fellows? (Signed) A FRIEND-IN-NEED (OF HELP).

Coeds

State College may have struck a new low in the number of civilian students, but along with this she has reached the high point in the total number of full fledged coeds. This term we have 48 of them, and from the reports so far those 48 are planning to hold their own both in academic and extra-curricula. North Carolina State is not of the traditional coeducational school type, and she probably never will be because of her technical nature. Coeds will come and go, but a few we hope to always have. We would like to reiterate to the old students and extend to the new a welcome and a reassurance that you may be few in number, but as a unit you have great possibilities.

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWIE KADEN

This week, I've decided to delve into the realm of pure jazz, and I hope you will bear with me for these few lines. A new album came out recently which is a perfect example of that. On Asch Records, we have Mary Lou Williams, playing three sides. The personnel features Frank Newton, trumpet; Edmund Hall, clarinet; Vic Dickenson, trombone; Al Lucas, bass; Jack Parker, drums. The names of the sides are "Little Joe," "New Drag," "Roll 'Em," "Mary's Boogie," "Lullaby of the Leaves," and "St. Louis Blues."

In commenting on Mary Lou Williams' piano playing, a critic once remarked that "Good tempo is an exact balance between drive and relaxation." This is Mary allover. She sits forward on the piano bench, her feet tapping the pedals in tempo, her head nodding with the beat, and a smile lighting up her face. The concentration, however, is in her hands: long, slender fingers, reaching always for the notes and chords.

As for the other members of the band, we have Frankie Newton, whose trumpet helped create Harlem jazz, and helped make New York jazz conscious. Vic Dickenson, trombone, is best known for his work with Count Basie, but has also worked with Chick Webb, Benny Carter, and others. Edmond Hall is one of the "greats" of New Orleans clarinetists. His tone is limpid and full, and there is always the guttiness of inspiration behind it. Bass player Lucas, and drummer Jack Parker team up to make a powerful rhythm section.

On the slow, sentimental side, we have Glen Gray's "Don't Take Your Love from Me." The record is comparatively long, and is filled with the beautiful vocalizing of Eugenie Baird, who I consider one of the best female vocalists in the field of popular music.

A few of the Squirts have been reporting on the movements of Frank Sinatra, and from what I can gather, it seems that it's starting all over again. He opened at the New York Paramount last week, and for the first seven days, has netted the theatre \$98,000. The bobby-sox were lined up at six in the morning, waiting for the doors to open, and it took 400 of New York's Finest (the police) to hold them in check. The report came today that one of the Navy's Finest (a gob) stood up and bombarded Sinatra with eggs, scoring a few direct hits. He was taken to court, and the judge let him off. Oh well, Crosby still has a few fans left in this world.

The Wind Blows and so does

YEHUDI

Now that the Wake County Championship has been decided, in the minds of some, the staff of this scandal sheet would like to say that things in general should move in a more orderly manner from now on. In fact we can think of mighty few things that should interfere with the campus activities from this date until the close of school . . . that is, leaving out such as Pledge Dances, the Monogram Dance, Homecoming, Books, Exams, and various and sundry others. But to get down to this week's philosophizing, Webster's Unabridged, we would state that Wake Forest presented quite an appearance Saturday last. In fact, we haven't seen such an appearing group since this time last year. They really take the cake. Good team though.

We know of one particular specimen of humanity that, as usual, couldn't seem to keep his women straight for more than thirty minutes, all last week at that. When his gracious lady decided to leave town for the weekend, he thought that it would serve her right to date the most gorgeous creature that he knows. So he did. Time and circumstance fill in a couple of chapters . . . and then, when the original female gets back to town, ye swain finds that she knew it all the time, in fact, said gorgeous creature had been the very one to give out with the news. Life sho' does move in curious ways.

Most all the females in and about this burg had some form of State creature on their arms for the whole weekend. Witness the plight of the fellas who waited until the last minute to get dates. They almost didn't exist.

Who knows for what these fair creatures about the campus, the P&W fellows, come to N. C. State. In case the little birdie has not already informed you, we would say that it is for the sole purpose of teaching the too, too technically trained slide rule pushers about the finer things in life. What those finer things are, we don't know, but we surely do enjoy being taught. Right?

Right combination, world's best . . . ah, should we say spirit. That seems to fit our assortment of coaches and players to a "T." We can't say too much about that fellow Feathers, and what a blend he does make when mixed with a certain combination of Wood and Thomas. Throw in a little Turner, Richkus, Westfall, Sakas, Rattalade, Gibson, Edwards, Turbyfill, et. al., and backed by the most enthusiastic support of Grafton Pearce, Tony Gaeta, and the entire student body and there you have it. Most assuredly not pushing anyone for first place in the national standings, but definitely leaving their mark not only in the minds, but in the hearts of all State students. We can't remember when a team so appealed to us in the history of our long stay at the school. There is something about the way that Beattie holds his mouth when we're in a tight that really affects us. For instance last Saturday when the going was rough and the team exhausted, that man was in there pitching. He doesn't seem to be one of these stone faced mentors, always trying to look most composed—not to us anyway. He seems to suffer with the rest of us when things look too bad, and we think that he fairly blows up with pride, joy, and a couple of other emotions when every man clicks and the play is a definite success. Oh no, don't get us wrong, he's not like the average freshman, bless 'em, making a spectacle of himself every time things go right. From the things we've seen this year, he's the man for us. Watch his speed the rest of the year.

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State Loses To Wake Forest, 21-7

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

FOOTBALL

PIKA's Beat Delta Sig's 7 to 2

In the only fraternity football game of the week, the PIKA's defeated the Delta Sig's 7-2. The PIKA's scored on the third play of the game when Walter Beaman went around end for forty yards. The Delta Sig's scored a safety when the PIKA's faked a punt and were caught behind their goal-line. The PIKA's scored two more touchdowns on passes to Wade, but they were called back because of penalties.

For the PIKA's, Sutton and Beaman in the backfield and Stanley Betts, a transfer from The Citadel, in the line, played the

best game. For the losers, Burton was the star.

S. Watauga Smothers Berry 19-0

In the dormitory circuit, S. Watauga defeated Berry 19 to 0 last Tuesday afternoon. South Watauga tallied in each of the first three quarters. The first and second touchdowns were on passes from Tommy Bradley to Red Hamilton. The third was on a pass from Bradley to Bob Jones. The extra point was scored after the second touchdown on a pass from Bradley to Hamilton.

Bradley and Hamilton played exceptionally well in the backfield while Green and Woodley, the captain, starred in the line. For

Berry, Jimmie Wilson and Dickson played the best game.

3rd Bagwell Defeats S. Welch 28-0

Tuesday afternoon, 3rd Bagwell rolled over South Welch in a very one-sided game, 28-0. 3rd Bagwell scored one touchdown in the second quarter and three touchdowns in the third quarter.

The feature of the game was when Floyd intercepted a pass on his eight-yard line and ran it back for the first touchdown. Two of the other three tallies were made on passes from White, the captain of the team, to Smith. The fourth was made on a pass from White to Hodul. 3rd Bagwell scored all four of the extra points on passes. There was no particularly outstanding player for either team, but both were well organized.

Volleyball

In fraternity volleyball, the PIKA's defeated the Sig Ep's and the SAM's defeated the Delta Sig's.

In dormitory volleyball, Berry beat North Gold.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Fraternity Football

Delta Sig vs. Lambda Chi, Oct. 31.

Fraternity Volleyball

PIKA vs. Sigma Pi, Nov. 2.
A. L. T. vs. Delta Sig, Nov. 2.

Official practices for swimming team will begin November 1, at 5:00 in college pool.

Cross-Country Team Meets Cherry Point

State College will compete in its first cross-country meet in about seven years on Saturday when the State harriers will meet Cherry Point's hefty Marine speedsters on Saturday, October 28, at 3 p.m., it was announced by Coach Hines.

Tentative plans, Coach Hines said, call for State to race with Carolina on November 5 and with Duke on November 11. An invitational meet with Duke, Carolina, Carolina Navy Pre-flight, Virginia, Cherry Point, and State participating will be held later.

Coach Hines stated that 44 boys reported for running practice, and he announced that his first team will be composed of the following students: Robert F. Routh, Asheboro; Tom K. Phillips, Greensboro; William J. Mussack, Scotland Neck; Henry T. Maddux, Jr., Raleigh; and Gerald F. Brummit, Winston-Salem.

Three other boys who are looking good, according to Coach Hines, are: Joe Davis, Raleigh; Henry B. Winslow, Robersonville; and R. E. McNeil, Wade.

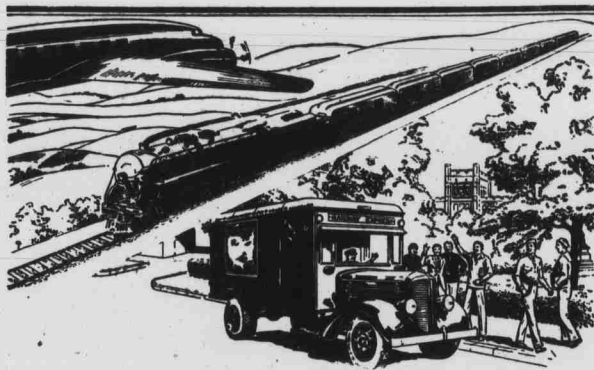
There will be an important meeting of the Technician staff on Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

Wolfpack and Deacs Have A Close Battle

A crowd of 12,000 was thrilled by 60 minutes of top grade football last Saturday night in Riddick Stadium, when the State College Wolfpack gave the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest a surprisingly close fight. The final score of 21 to 7 is very complimentary to the Deacons.

The heavy eleven from Wake Forest is considered one of the strongest in the South. It was gratifying to see State's team make such a fine showing against them, and the student section seemed to catch on to the spirit—filling the stadium with their cooperative cheering. The new cheer leaders performed excellently and have organized a very effective cheering section. Wake Forest added to the game's glamour by bringing their famous mascot, "The Deacon." In a well-pressed tuxedo and silk top hat, this comical figure reminded many of the national advertising character, "Coffee Nerves."

In the first quarter, Wake Forest made two power drives into State territory but neither went further than the 25-yard line. In the next period Turner completed a pass to Eicholtz for 26 yards, putting the ball on the Wake 7. Turner gained 4 more in a spin through the line. On the next play Gibson, on an end around, crossed the goal standing up. After an exchange of punts, the Deacons put on a drive that ended with Brinkley smashing over the goal from the one-yard line. The half ended with the score 7-7. In the second half, the superior weight of the Wake Forest team was especially evident when they scored twice on ground drives. State made several threats, keeping the ball in Wake Forest territory almost half the playing time. Turner put in a very fine performance, and also noticeable was the pass-receiving of Sakas.



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HERO BACK

(Continued from Page 1)

and meritorious service and the Italian campaign ribbon bearing two stars denoting his participation in two major campaigns.

PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 1)

industry and educational institutions, however, is in the past, Professor Rice declared, and he added: "We are about to start on a new era."

"The Diesel Engine Manufacturers' Association," Rice continued, "has pledged itself to help any school that is interested in Diesel engineering, not only procure equipment, but to improve its program around the environment of industry. Its Executive Office in Chicago is already a veritable clearing house through which educators from all parts of the country are already asking questions, seeking advice and counsel, and procuring information and suggestions."

"The association is at this time compiling a bibliography of tests and printed material that will be of assistance to every one of you. A catalog of films and slides also is being compiled."

"It is up to the schools," Professor Rice asserted, "to make students 'Diesel-minded,' to encourage them in the solution of concrete engineering problems, and to encourage them along the lines of

discoveries, developments, and inventions."

Professor Rice, who is educational consultant of the Association, spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Sir Walter. Henry J. Barbour, sales manager of Fairbanks, Morse and Company, presided and led a discussion.

Mayor Graham H. Andrews welcomed the group to the city. Dean L. L. Vaughan of the State College School of Engineering brought greetings.

Earlier in the day an inspection tour of State College's Navy Diesel Engineering School, considered the most modern and complete laboratory of its kind in the world, was conducted. The group also surveyed the research, engineering development, and facilities of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at State College.

Participating in a discussion which centered around technical aspects of the engineering curricula and the future significance of Diesel engineering courses were the following: Prof. Fred B. Wheeler of State College; Prof. R. S. Wilbur, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Prof. M. B. Weschler of Catholic University; Prof. C. H. Upp, of mechanical engineering at the University of Akron; Prof. F. B. Herty, of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of South Carolina; Prof. J. W.

Lindau of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of South Carolina; Prof. Paul W. Boynton, head of mechanical engineering at Vanderbilt University; Prof. Chas. R. Mixon, head of mechanical engineering at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Prof. John M. Gallalee, head of mechanical engineering at the University of Alabama; John W. Anderson, American Locomotive Company; George Mueller, General Machinery Corporation; Henry J. Barbour, Fairbanks, Morse Company; Harold D. Ellis, public relations representative for the association; and Prof. Robert L. Allen of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the Georgia School of Technology.

Notices

During the week of October 30 all students will check their Agromeck picture proofs in Owen Hall. The hours will be from 1 to 5:30 every afternoon and from 7 to 9 every night. The schedule for checking proofs is as follows:

- A thru J—Monday.
- K thru S—Tuesday.
- T thru Z—Wednesday.
- Fraternities—Thursday.
- Fraternities—Friday.

On Monday night, October 30, all students who have not had their Agromeck picture made will have a chance to do so at Owen Hall. This includes fraternity men.

The A. S. C. E. met Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing new officers. President Frank Geluso, who is leaving for the army, presided. The following officers were elected: Edward J. Mahoney of Brooklyn, N. Y., as president; Charles J. Nackos of Wilson, as vice-president; M. B. Mizelle of Bethel, N. C., secretary and treasurer; Johnny C. Castleberry, alternate representative to the Council.

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Now Playing

Pat O'Brien - Robert Ryan

Ruth Hussey in

"MARINE RAIDERS"

Late Show Saturday Night and

Sunday thru Wednesday

Susanna Foster - Donald O'Connor in

"THIS IS THE LIFE"

Thursday

ON STAGE—IN PERSON

Count Berni Viel's Revue with

16—GIRLS—16

Also Screen Attraction

Friday and Saturday

Anne Shirley - Dennis Day in

"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

CAPITOL

Now Playing

"RANGE LAW"

Johnny Mack Brown - Raymond Hatton

Chapter 6, "Great Alaskan Mystery"

Sunday

"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"

Eddie Bracken - Ella Raines

Monday and Tuesday

"BROTHER RAT"

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane

Wednesday and Thursday

"SONG OF RUSSIA"

Robert Taylor - Susan Peters

VARSITY

Now Playing—"GUNG HO"

Saturday—"THE APACHE TRAIL"

Donna Reid - Lloyd Nolan

Sunday and Monday

"ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES"

Jon Hall - Maria Montez

Tuesday—"MADAM CURIE"

Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon

Wednesday—"RATIONING"

Marjorie Mann - Wallace Berry

Thursday and Friday

The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK

Betty Hutton - Eddie Bracken