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J. W. Cell Talks At **Meeting Of Veterans**

The Veterans Association held their regular meeting in the Private Dining Room of the Cafe-teria last Thursday night. After a short business session, Dr. J. W. Cell of the Mathematics Depart-ment spoke on government research

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Research Physicist To Speak Tonight

Mechanical Engineering Seniors Take Inspection Trip To Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. A few weeks ago Pi Tau Sigma, an antional mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, began thinking about an inspection trip as part for the yeard. The group first visited the drafting rooms were visited through the shop. Huge heat treatform the ing about an inspection trip to the Newport in the antime about six times the size of Frank help of "Pop" Taylor and his well and then the yeard. There in the ing large ingota prevailing the visited the divergence observed heat treatform the shopt Huge heat treatform t A few weeks ago Pi Tau Sigma, I through the yard. The guides were bine shafts were being forged on an important ship part.
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Dean Lampe Speaks At State AIEE Meeting

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Keister Speaks At First Public Lecture

nflation, in the sense of run-y prices, is not in the offing for rice anow," declared Dr. Albert ceister, head of the Department benomics at the Woman's Col-in Greensboro, in an address state College last Friday. r. Keister, the first speaker in

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rice controls during the post-riod, the Greensboro educa prmer editor of The South conomic Journal, stated: "If political conditions permit intinuance of price controls nees fields for several years lon would be very helpful in 1 teting the public against unv inted price increases. "Chief influences working too Meticar of comercility traces

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plus goods held by the government; and rapid reconversion of many civilian industries pouring goods into the markets." Turning to the delieate subject of wages, a topic which has halted the work of many American industries and caused wide-spread economic unrest, Dr. Keister declared: "Wages may or may not affect prices. Some industries are in a (Continued on Page 3)

Brennecke Speaks At

Institute or ind president of Applied , Ohio, was an Meier, Dr. Brennecke Spears Fil Alumni Club Meeting Technology may be revolution

Autimini Club Precently Technology may be revolution-ized within ten years providing free investigation is possible and pro-viding the world's diplomatic lead-ership keeps pace with scientific ad-vancements in such a manner that the fears of attack from the de-structive weapons of atomic energy are eliminated, declaed Dr. C. G. Brennecke, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at N. C. State College, in an address at Chapel Hill last week. Speaking at a dinner meeting of the Orange County State College Club at the Carolina Inn, Dr. Bren-necke said:

Jub at the Carolina inn, br. ben-necke said: "It is not realistic to talk off the secret' of atomic energy, as if it were a formula for dye-stuff. The principles upon which the action of the atomic bomb is based are well known to scientists all over the world. They represent the accumues upon which the nic bomb is based to scientists all They represent the outributions of m

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formal tea dance, and a night formal. The big wes November 23 and 24. The dances will be held of the new pledges to the fraternities on the campe pledges will be easily ro by the red and white ri their Japels. Arrangements have be to secure Johnny Satter his fine new band. Satterfi large following in the S his presence will insure th of the dance. All arran have been approved by t Functions Committee and tracts will be signed this The Interfraternity Cou izes that there are many the campus who do not l any fraternity and yet w to attend the dances. ments have been made : boys so that they can see bids from any of the f houses. It will be impossil bids anywhere else excep

bids from twil be impossibl bids anywhere else except fraternity houses. The members of the dar mittee are Harvey Diamon man, Grey Byrum, Bill Whit Benton, Bill Hentin, Pennix, and Vance Lassitu Whit Benton, Bill Hentin, Pennix, and Vance Lassitu students have done good getting up this dance and given credit for a fine job. Pledge Dances have aw

Pledge Dances have alway the high spot of the Fall calendar and should again p be well worth the time and invested.

Barnwarming To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow Night The bids for the Barnwar tomorrow night were given o the last meeting of the Ag Tuesday night. Any Ag sh who did not obtain his bid at time may get it from John Pe in Room 108 Gold. There w n noom 108 Gold. There was a very good spirit among the boys at the meeting, and the Barnwarm-ing promises to be a big success. A motion was carried that bids to the dance would not be surrend

the dance would not be surrendered at the door. A smoker will be held tonight at seven in the cafeteria. After the smoker the Ag students will de-orate the gym. At the last club meeting John Tart was appointed chairman of a committee of five to present the student bill December 31 and Janu-ary 1. Motion pictures of last year's State-William and Mary game were shown.

Decoration Regulations

Prof. E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students, North Carolina St Raleigh, N. C. Dear Sir:

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Holiday Plans

Though no definite plans have as yet been made, the Fac I nough no definite plans have as yet been made, the rac-ulty Council is considering extending registration day for old students from December 27 to December 31. Registration for the students who are coming back from the service and for the students who are starting in for the first time in the winter term will necessarily have to be held on December 27 since the rgistrar's office has already sent letters giving this

winter term will necessarily have to be held on December 27 since the rgistrar's office has already sent letters giving this date as the day for registration. This seemingly perfect plan is, however, not quite so at-tractive as it first appears to be. The Faculty Council is plan-ning to make up this four-day extension of Christmas holidays by cutting the spring holidays from six days to two days. Since no other holidays are scheduled for the winter and spring terms, this plan would permit the students and faculty only a two-day rest during a five-month period of school. Why, you may ask, does not the Faculty Council allow for the four days by simply moving the entire college calendar up four days? To the students and faculty this would be much more desirable than shortening the spring holidays. The Administration, however, has several reasons for wanting to it their way. For one thing, some plans have probably been made for graduation which is to come only six months from now. Another reason, and perhaps the most important one, is that a nine-week summer session is being scheduled. Though the college is no longer on the accelerated program, this nine-week session is being planned to accommodate a minority group of veterans who wish to get as much education as pos-sible from the GI Bill of Rights. The nine-week session must necessarily start soon after the close of the spring term to end early enough in August so that various agricultural activities scheduled in August and September will not be interfered with. Several professors have stated that they could teach a six-week summer session by holding classes every day or they

Several professors have stated that they could teach a six week summer session by holding classes every day or they could teach a twelve-week summer session by holding classes every other day, but a nine-week session—how? They admit frankly that they are confused. We, too, are very, very confused.

Greek Letters Meet Challenge

Among casualties of World War II, list the American Greek-letter fraternity. And, among postwar developments to be watched with interest, list the cooperative efforts of the leading national fraternities to rehabilitate the fraternity

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THE TECHNICIAN

State College FACULTY FACTS

Campus Centrifuge By BILL GATLIN

GLEANINGS

Clark's corn cob pipe. Better watch out, Shorty-smoking stunts the growth.
A nasty, nasty poem we just heard:
Here's to the girl with the high heled ahoes, She smokes all my fags and drinks all my booze, And when she hugs me, I dam' near smother, And hen she goes home and she sleeps with her mother.
In response to Liz Hight's degrading letter concerning the lack of activity of State College he-men toward the weaker sex: Let us state, there is one fellow who would definitely like to "fix her cookies."
A word of advice to our love-lorn Bill Summers. It's 81 long, winding miles from Raleigh to E.C.T.C., several minutes lost getting Trudy out of the jail, a few, a very few troublesome hours, in at eleven and another long 81 miles back to Raleigh. Then to top it off, a week or so of moping around, generally doing nothing because of Cupid's poison arrows. Honestly, Bill, it just don't pay. We how because we've tried it. Is there an Ag student who wants a slick chick for the dance this week? We know a certain little red head who would like to go mighty bad.

week? We know a certain fittle rean team who bound that bed. Word is getting around that Norman (Meatball) Hodul has been in a date this term because of his being away from Marie. Things are getting so that Norm has decided to give her a ring this Christmas. On, yes, let's don't leave out the trip the mechanical engineering seniors made to Newport News. We hear that Monroe, Kelly, and Wooten lost three very dear friends when they called up Portsmouth at 9:30 on Friday night to break dates for Friday night. Several of the boys got involved as witnesses in a wedding and several more (guess who?) just got involved. It's expensive, too. THE LONELY FOUR.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS, FALL TERM, 1945-46

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 Classes Having a Recitation On:
 Will Take Examinations On:

 Tuesday at 10 o'clock
 Friday, December 7-9 to 12 o'clock

 Tuesday at 8 o'clock
 Friday, December 7-2 to 5 o'clock

 Monday at 1 o'clock
 Saturday, December 7-2 to 5 o'clock

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 Monday, December 11-2 to 5 o'clock

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 Wednesday, December 11-2 to 5 o'clock

 Monday at 8 o'clock
 Wednesday, December 12-2 to 5 o'clock

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 Thursday, December 13-9 to 12 o'clock

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No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before Friday morning, December 7 (atfernoon physical education classes excepted).
Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.
The examinations will be held in the rooms where classes recite.
Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
In the schedule the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting in the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the "Tuesday," applies to classes having to the examinations as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no atudent in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination sure for house examinations not provided for clasewhere in this schedule. Arranged examinations are for those examinations the heading other hours in the examination will be an "arranged" examinations can be held during other hours in the examination if any student already has an examination sure be proved of Instruction.
All examinations must be given in all courses. Any exceptions must be approved by the Dean or Director of Instruction.
All examinations will be given in accordance with this schedule. Approved by the Paculty Council November 9, 1945.

gether as team." Dr. Baver in announcing the policy tha would pursue as head of the Sc of Agriculture. He asserted tha appreciates the confidence that people of the State and the Col administration have placed in and pledged his "wholehearted operation to all folks intereste the betterment of North Caro agriculture." "We are all going to ther as a team," Dr. Ba

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ice, as anrector a complete region. The dean, who has recently re-ceived offers to attractive positions in five of America's leading insti-tutions, said that he preferred to remain at State College and aid in advancing North Carolina's agri-cultural research and educational, programs, which are designed to enhance rural living and increase the per capita income of the State's the angle the chological

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We were down at the gym Monday night watching the basketball team in action. The team is progressing, but still has a long way to go before offering any threat to the major teams of this section. Incidentally, several of the star players of the '42 and '43 squads are expected to return to school next term. The Terrors open their schedule by playing the McCarry Mills Eagles in Asheboro in mid-December. The State schedule has not yet been released. Duke and '43 squads are expected to return to school next term. The Terrors open their schedule by playing the McCarry Mills Eagles in Asheboro in mid-December. The State schedule has not yet been released. Duke and Carolina point will play state in Chapel Hill on January 23, and the two teams will meet here on Pebruary 11. Duke plays intersectional tilts with Temple, Navy, Gorgha Tech, and the Norfolk Naval Training Station. The Elue Devils meet State here on January 11, and play a return game with the Terrors in Durham on February 2. Both Coach Carnerale of Carolina and Coach Gerard of Duke have a world of talent from which to build a team—so conference basketball crown. Welfpack in Miani Tengitt ... The Wolfpack wind up their football schedule tonight against a farous Orange Bowl. The Hurricane has played some good hall all season, having defeated such teams as Clemson and Florida. Their only losu was of the State players are aling from last week's game with Duko, Naw of the State players are aling from last week's game with Duko, Naw of the State players are aling from last week's game with Duko, Naw of the State players are aling from last week's game with bulkdogs. May of the State players are aling from last week's game with buck so in our opinion, the Miamians will and up on the long end of the score tonight. Incidentally, Coach Feathers has been chosen as one of the three coachest to head the Eastern team in San Francisco's annual East-three coachest to head the Eastern team in San Francisco's annual East-

Tar Heels vs. Deacons ... Tar Heels vs. Deacons ... The big game in the State tomorrow is the Carolina-Wake I game at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels have an excellent defensive but their offense hasn't shown up so well. We wouldn't be surpri-see that game end in a scoreless tie, but as our choice of winner string along with the Deacons. Good Game ed to

Good Game As for last week's State-Duke game at Durham, it was a matter of Duke's more powerful reserve strength against State's first string "60-minute men." The Wolves played a commendable game-one of which we should all be proud. Our student body completely outdid the Duke students so far as spirit is concerned. All in all, the Durham game Predictions.

Last week, Dillon missed 8 predictions, Mr. Doak, 9, Rudy Pate, 11

	and reay receve, 14.						
•	Here are this week's pre	dictions					
	Team	Doak	Reeve	Pate	Dillon		
	N. C. State-Miami	NCS	NCS	NCS	Miami		
	Alabama-Vanderbilt	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala		
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	Oregon-California	Cal	Cal	Ore	Cal		
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	Indiana-Pittsburgh	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind		
	Idaho-Washington	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash		
	Minnesota-Iowa	Minn	Minn	Minn	Iowa		
	Marquette-Kentucky	Marq	Marq	Ky	Marq		
	Maryland-Virginia	Va	Va	Va	Va		
	Penn State-Michigan State	PS	PS	PS	PS		
	Purdue-Michigan	Mich	Pur	Pur	Mich		
	Oklahoma-Missouri	Miss	Okla	Okla	Okla		
	Carolina-Wake Forest	WF		WF	WF		
	Notre Dame-Northwestern	ND	ND	ND	ND		
	Tex. Tech-Oklahoma A&M	Tech	A&M	A&M	A&M		
	Washington StOregon St.	OS	WS	WS	WS		
	Army-Penn	Army	Army	Army	Army		
	Texas A&M-Rice	Rice	A&M	A&M	A&M		
	Richmond-VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI		
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	Colgate-Syracuse	Colg	Colg	Colg	Colg		





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and Paul Gibson, pictured above, State College Wolfpack in the final

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KEISTER SPEAKS (Continued from Page 1) position to pay substantially higher Others cannot do so. No simple formula applies to all. "Consumers should exercise re-plies of consumers goods are more plained that the Greensboro pro-nearly into balance with demand. By holding off from unnecessary by more for their money by notding Dr. L. E. Hinkle, chairman of the mittee and head of the Department of Modern Languages. In introduc-straint in their buying until sup-plies of consumers goods are more by holding off from unnecessary who have been invited to appear buying they will do two things: Not the second time on the public lec-feed the fires of inflation, and get

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Army Still Retains

Army (91)	103
Navy (5)	87
Alabama (5)	74
Indiana	66
St. Mary's (4)	62
Pennsylvania	45
Notre Dame	41
Oklahoma A. and M.	32
Ohio State	15
Holy Cross	11
Second ten:	

Second ten: 11, Purdue 81; 12, Penn State 55; 13, Virginia 47; 14, Michigan and Oklahoma 30 each; 16, Missia-sippi State 27; 17, Texas 26; 18, Tennessee 21; 19, Tulsa 13; 20, Duke 20. Honorable mention: Georgi a Tech 5; Southerr California 3; Washington State, Corgin and New Mexico 2 each; Oregon State, Johns Hopkins and Texas A. and M., 1 each.

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Run Made By Turner

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Wolfpack Travels To

Meet Miami Tonight

downs, Gordon Carver broke in front of Lum Edwards to take one of Turner's passes and ran over the goal without having a hand laid on him. The extra point was good and the Blue Devils were aftead after seven minutes of play by the score of 7-0. Late in the same period, Carver were back to punt for Duke but the pass from center was bad and he was forced to run with it but got only to the State 45 where he was forced down. On the first play, Turner leaped high into the air and fired a pass to Charlle Richkus who got to the Duke 42 before he was forced of the Devils as Fred Palladino intercepted a Turner pass and ge-turned it to the 25. On the third play Gaeta caused Palladino to Tumble and Bobby Courts fell on the head, 7-0. On the first play of the lead, 7-0. On the first play of the lead, 7-0. On the first play of the second period, Turner was the chaed have the mid-field stripe where he uncorked a long Tronipdik Hidvels 10
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umbled and Edwards record he State 37. After losin ards in two attempts, Tur rapped far behind the crimmage by Poole and M ell on his fumble. The I noved to the State 4 whe neg attempted to accord moved to the State 4 where Her-long attempted to pass to Mote. Turner broke in front of the in-tended receiver in his own end zone and intercepted the ball five yards behind his own goal line. For a minute it looked as if the flash from Rocky Mount had pulled a boner, but with a fance piece of broken field running, he was able to side-step his would-be tackler and, with the company of Lum Ed-wards, he was able to cover the remaining part of the field un-molested. This was the longest run in Big Four competition since Ace

and, with the company of Lum Ed-wards, he was able to cover the remaining part of the field un-molested. This was the longest run in Big Four competition since Ace Parker returned a Carolina kick-off for the same 105 yards in 1936. This run encouraged both teams as Carver took the kick-off and re-turned it to the Duke 38. The Blue Devils started to drive deep into State territory but the threat end-ed as Tony Gaeta recovered a Carver fumble. This was the last play of the third period. State moved from its 33 to the Duke 44 but a fumble by Stanton was recovered by Karl and Crowder for the Blue Devils. Duke could not gain and their punt rolled dead on the State 24. Richkus made a first down on the 36. After two line plays failed to gain, Turner was spieled back on the 24 while attempting to pass. At this point he was forced to leave the game. Richkus went back to punt but a high center gave the Duke forward will time to break through and block the kick. The ball fell into E4 Perini's hands who got to the seven before he could be stopped. After picking up three yards, Duke was penilezed for being off-sides. This placed the ball on the nine. Hodges picked up three and then enalized for being off-sides. placed the ball on the nine. is picked up three and then



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Charlotte. Technical papers involving sig-mificant phases of electrical engi-neering were presented by three leading members of the Institute during the afternoon. Prof. C. D. Faweett of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania spoke on "Electrical Systems in the Penta-gon Building." "Rural Fowerline Telephony" was discussed by F. W. Silve, transmission engineer of the Bell Telephone Laborshort L. M. Kreat Engineering at State College addressed the group on the topic, "The Navy Diesal Engineering School at North Carolina State College."

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