

## State-Davidson Dance Tomorrow Night In Gym

### Informal Affair To Begin At 10; Music Furnished By Records

Tomorrow night in Frank Thompson gymnasium the first of a series of social events gets underway with an informal dance immediately following the football game with Davidson. This affair is being sponsored by the YMCA and will last until 12 o'clock.

Charles McAdams, social director of the "Y" stated that the music for the dance will be furnished by records through the sound system of Claude Taylor, local music merchant. The dance is expected to be attended by a large number of students and the dates or wives that they invite to the game. Honor guests at the dance will be football teams of State and Davidson and their dates.

This dance marks the beginning of a drive by leading campus organizations to supply the handicapped student body with an adequate social program. The idea for the dance Saturday night was conceived by the Editor of THE TECHNICIAN with the aim in view of providing a nice, inexpensive place to take dates or wives following the gridiron struggle. Sponsoring the dance is the YMCA which is making plans to hold many such dances in the future to "take up the slack" in the campus social life.

The entire student body is invited to the dance but only a limited number of couples are allowed on the floor of the gym. Tickets are available to all at the desk of the YMCA upon call.

## YMCA Was Great Help To Entering Freshmen

A report of activities of the North Carolina State College YMCA during the first few weeks of the fall term was made by Ed S. King, general secretary, at a meeting of the cabinet last night at the Y building on the campus.

King reported that 15 members of the "Y" met with the new students by meeting them at the bus station, answering questions, and arranging for hauling luggage to dormitories. The students also assisted at freshmen assemblies and in giving examinations to engineering students.

The association arranged for free transportation for students to the churches of their choice on their first Sunday here and obtained 1,500 free tickets to Raleigh motion picture theaters that afternoon. The organization also issued the 1946-47 State College Handbook.

King announced that 200 State students were invited to attend a dance Saturday night at Peace Junior College.

Leon A. Mann of Newport, president, presided at the meeting. Both Mann and King will attend the executive committee meeting of the Southern Area Student Council of the YMCA in Atlanta, Ga., this week end.

## Good Health Prevails Among Students Is Report Of Infirmary

Despite jam-packed classrooms, dormitories and housing projects—all buried under a record population of nearly 5,000 students—the State College campus has been a healthier place than usual during the first weeks of the new school year, it was reported yesterday by Dr. A. C. Campbell, college physician.

Despite an increase of 400 per cent in the size of the student body, Dr. Campbell said that calls at Clark Hospital, college infirmary, have not increased proportionately. A total of 1,251 patients, none requiring hospitalization, were treated during the last two weeks of September by Dr. Campbell and infirmary nurses. Among these "patients," 330 received physical examinations required for ROTC work and freshmen admission.

Just 21 patients were hospitalized at the infirmary during the last two weeks in September, as compared with 28 during September, 1945, when the enrollment was only 1,214. No contagious diseases has yet been recorded at the infirmary since registration for the fall quarter began September 19, a fact which Dr. Campbell thought "remarkable."

Clark Hospital, opened in 1944, is one of the largest (75 beds) and most modern college infirmaries in the South. It is recognized in the American Medical Association Register of Hospitals. The infirmary is staffed by Dr. Campbell, Miss Ida Trollinger, supervising nurse, seven nurses, a laboratory technician, two student assistants, and two orderlies. One nurse was added to the staff during the past year.

Two additional nurses, wives of students, were employed during the past month. They are Mrs. John A. Price, graduate of Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte; and Mrs. Clyde Leonard, graduate of the James Walker Hospital in Wilmington.

As soon as kitchen workers can be employed, meals for patients will be prepared in the infirmary kitchen. Meals now are brought to patients from the college cafeteria.

All services essential to the maintenance of health are now offered students except in surgery, dental treatment and eye, ear or throat ailments requiring specialized treatment.

Wives and children of students are permitted to consult the infirmary staff about minor ailments but will not be hospitalized except in emergencies.

## YMCA Meeting

The regular meeting of the YMCA will be held in the North End of the YMCA at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 17. Miss Elizabeth Turner, Haysman, China, Traveling Secretary for Student Volunteer Movement, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend.

## Voices In The Night

The serene atmosphere of the State College campus was disturbed Thursday night, when about 15 or 20 girls from the Beta Club of Knightdale High School paid a visit to the campus.

The girls, arrayed in an assorted collection of men's suits and hat and smoking antique pipes proceeded to make a complete tour of the campus dormitories serenading the State Men with a number of songs and cheers. The State students afforded the visiting girls quite a welcome, for throughout the dormitories the windows were crowded by cheering State Men. When at last the girls decided to start for home, much to the joy of the more studious men, they answered the cheering students by the universal question, "Where's Kilroy?"

## John Wagoner Heads Honorary Frat Here

At a meeting in the YMCA Tuesday night, the campus senior honorary fraternity, Golden Chain, elected John Wagoner to the office of Arch Regent or president. Wagoner is a senior in Animal Production from Gibsonville and is an outstanding guard on the football team this fall. Other officers elected were: Merlin A. ("Batches") Meares of Chadburn, regent; Maurice Pickler of New London, scribe; and Edgar Orr of Rocky Mount, treasurer.

Golden Chain is the highest honor or fraternity on the campus and was originated here in 1926. Tapping ceremonies are held each spring at which time the twelve most outstanding members of the Junior class are tapped for this high honor.

Plans for Hello Week, Homecoming Day and Stunt Night were discussed and committees appointed to begin work on these projects. Plans for providing transportation to out-of-town football games were initiated, also.

Retiring officers who reactivated the fraternity last spring are Robert Reynolds, arch regent; Fred Wagoner, regent; and Jack Fiesler, scribe and treasurer.

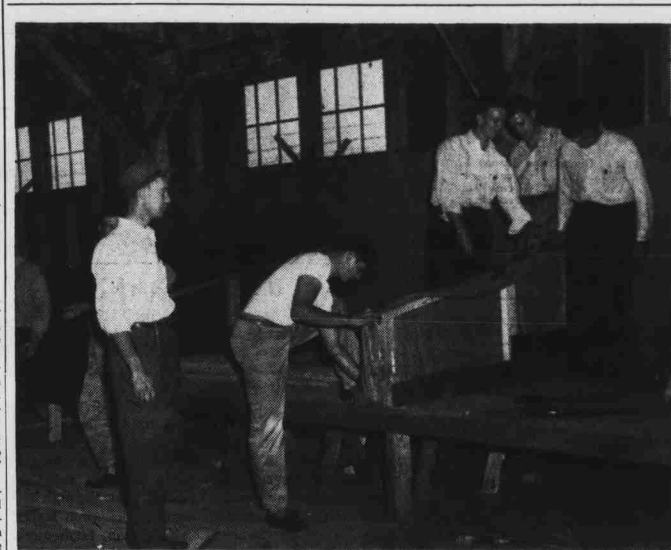
## Textile Club Hears Dean M. E. Campbell

Last Tuesday evening, despite the rain, Tompkins Textile Club had a large turnout at its first meeting of this school year. Dean Malcolm E. (Sandy) Campbell was the featured speaker of the evening. He addresses the Society on the advances made in the teaching of textiles in the past fifty years, and the plans for improving the Textile Club here.

Among other things the dean said that the Burlington Mills donation to the textile foundation will be used for establishing a Professorship of Synthetic Fibers which is a field in which no textile school has an adequate curriculum. He stated that this school should have such a course since North Carolina is the largest producer of rayon fabrics.

After his speech, the dean asked for questions from those present and after his answering a few the meeting adjourned. A business meeting will be held on October 22nd in order to elect officers to those positions vacated by men leaving school since the Spring election.

# Ag Fair To Be Held With N. C. State Fair Next Week



GETTING READY FOR THE BIG FAIR are several of the Ag students who are pictured above as they begin work on the exhibits which will represent their respective departments in the annual Student's Ag Fair. In the foreground from left to right are Joe Sanderson, Dick Mahone, J. W. Phillips, Opus Fulcher, and Bruce Stinson. Ag Fair opens to the public next Tuesday, October 15. (Technician photo by Shuford.)

## Popular Feature Of Fair Opens Tuesday; Sanderson Is Leader

Fair week is here! The carnival has come to town and all is bustle and bustle in preparation for the grand opening next Tuesday morning, October 15, out at the State Fair grounds. Yes, North Carolina is staging its first post-war fair and plans indicate that this year's fair will be the greatest of them all.

As one of the main features of the fair, the students in Agriculture and Forestry are again putting on the Students Ag Fair which was an annual occasion prior to the war and is being continued this year under the leadership of Joe Sanderson of Four Oaks. Students in Ag and Forestry are busy building booths to hold the exhibits of the department to which they belong. Some ten exhibits representing the latest in scientific development in the respective departments will be judged and prizes awarded for the outstanding exhibits.

From a modest beginning on the campus of old A. and M. college in 1913 the Student's Ag Fair has grown through the years until now when it is one of main features of the North Carolina State Fair. The fair was a direct result of the Old Corn Show, first started in 1913 by Professor C. L. Newman of the Farm Crops Department. Interest abounded in so great a measure that in 1921, a Fair Association was organized, the members coming from each unit of the Ag School. From this developed the Student's Ag Fair, Inc., owned by the Ag students and staged here on the campus each fall. In 1928 the fair was staged in conjunction with the State Fair and since then has become a feature of the big display.

Helping Sanderson in the direction of the Ag Fair is Dick Mahone, senior in Forestry, and Bruce Stinson, Mocksville senior. Student leaders for each department are listed as follows: Ag Economics, Al Green; Botany, Stuart Zeckendorf; Ag Entomology, John Daughtridge; Agronomy, Chester Williford; Animal Production, Philip Strode; Dairy Manufacturing, R. O. (Happy) Brown; Ag Education, Alton Wilson; Poultry Science, David Williams; Forestry, Joe Hardee; and Horticulture, Chuck Gardner. Faculty advisor for the fair is Professor J. C. Pierce.

## State Professor To Lecture At Newark

Paul Peach, associate professor and industrial statistician of the Institute of Statistics at North Carolina State College, will leave Wednesday night for Newark, N. J., to give a series of lectures on industrial sampling at Newark College of Engineering.

The second edition of a book by Peach, entitled "Industrial Statistics and Quality Control," now is being printed by Edwards and Broughton Co. in Raleigh and is scheduled to be off the presses in December. Several American colleges are planning to start courses in the field of industrial statistics, using the book as a text, Peach said.

## Diesel School Gets \$3,000,000 Gift From The Naval Department

Diesel engineering equipment at North Carolina State College, estimated to be worth \$3,000,000, has been donated to the Consolidated University of North Carolina by the Navy Department, Professor R. B. Rice, head of the School of Diesel and Internal Combustion Engines at State College, was informed yesterday.

In a letter signed by Vice-Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, Professor Rice was informed that title to the equipment has been transferred to the university under government authority making donations of surplus property to qualified educational institutions permissible. Housed in the diesel engineering building at State College, the equipment is adequate for use by 250 students.

Included in the equipment are several diesel engines, valued in excess of \$200,000 each, of the type used in locomotive practice by railroads of the South, 10 bus and truck diesel engines of a type used by the Navy as marine engines during the war, and other diesel engines set up to simulate power plants used in the South.

Owned by the Navy, the diesel equipment was installed in the diesel building in 1943 and 1944. (Continued on Page 6)

## Dancing Class Grows; 200 Students Sign Up

With signs pointing to a full schedule of fraternity, club and dance classes and parties at North Carolina State College this fall, an increasing number of students are learning to "trip the light fantastic" last spring.

More than 200 students have signed up for dancing classes which will begin next Monday night at the Y.W.C.A. under the sponsorship of the Veterans' Association. Forty students attended the summer classes and 75 took lessons last spring.

William Cowan, Raleigh, sophomore majoring in textiles, and his wife, Mrs. Joy Cowan, will have charge of classes, assisted by Miss Carolyn Latham of Raleigh and Atlanta, and Mrs. Anne Gauger, Raleigh.

## Soil Conservation Is Principal Speaker At Local Conference

A two-day Soil Conservation Conference, sponsored by North Carolina State College and the North Carolina Garden Club, opened Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the college YMCA, with Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, assistant soil conservationist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, as principal speaker.

Dr. Lowdermilk gave an illustrated talk on "Land Conservation and Peace." He was introduced by Chaceor J. W. Harrelson of State College, who presided at the meeting.

Friday's session opened at 11 a. m. with a welcome by Mrs. J. S. Mitchener of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Garden Club. E. B. Garrett, soil conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, presided. An illustrated talk on "Stream Pollution" was given by Dr. R. E. Stiemke of State College, followed by a panel discussion on "Fisheries and Conservation," led by Dr. Willis King of the State Department of Conservation and Development and Dr. B. E. Colver of Chapel Hill. The conference closed Friday afternoon with a talk on nature study activities by Mrs. Charlotte Hilton Green of Raleigh, who exhibited a collection of field objects.

A native of Liberty, Dr. Lowdermilk received his A. B. and master's degrees from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar, and a doctor's degree from the University of California. He spent a number of years in China, erosion studies in the Yellow River Basin, and plans to return at an early date to assist in establishing soil conservation work.

After working for several years with the California Forest Experiment Station of the U. S. Forest Service, he founded the San Dimas Experiment station for the study of forest hydrology. A. B. and master's degrees from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar, and a doctor's degree from the University of California. He spent a number of years in China, erosion studies in the Yellow River Basin, and plans to return at an early date to assist in establishing soil conservation work.

His new book, "Palestine, Land of Promise," was published in March, 1946.

Approximately 200 persons from state garden clubs and colleges are expected to attend the conference.

## Nursery School To Be Opened At NYA Site For All State Children

A building at the abandoned NYA center on the State College campus has been set aside by the college as a nursery school for about 300 children of students whose wives find it necessary to work, Dr. T. W. Wood, veterans' adviser, announced today.

The nursery school is expected to be opened shortly after tenants are permitted to move into temporary housing now under construction on the campus, Dr. Wood said. He pointed out that work will have to be done on the building before it can be converted into a nursery school.

The main room of the building, which is 20 by 60 feet, will be made into a playroom with provisions for children to take afternoon naps. A kitchen will have to be partitioned off and equipped.

Dr. Wood said that appeals for funds will be made through established welfare organizations and other groups.

The need for a college school was uncovered several months ago by the Community Council of Raleigh and Wake County, when the council, upon investigation, found that an "unusual circumstances" existed at the college. The council said that there is need for a nursery to lighten the load of veterans wives who work.

Children of non-veteran students whose wives find it necessary to work will not be barred from the nursery. It is expected that 95 per cent of the children in the school will be those of veterans. (Continued on Page 6)

# Big Pep Rally To Be Held 7:30 Tonite

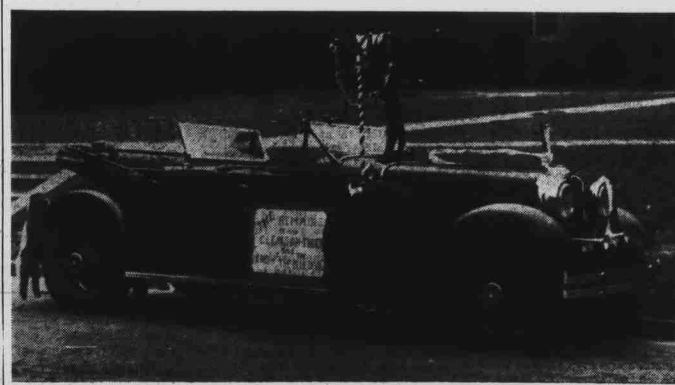
## Feathers To Be Present; Record Crowd Expected To Cheer State Team

By TED WILLIAMSON

Tonight in Riddick Stadium the loyal supporters of the State Red and White will gather for the season's third pep rally in anticipation of our third successive triumph. The two former gatherings, although preludes to smashing victories, were not as lively as they should have been due to the fact that not enough students attended. This time, however, it is expected that the turnout will be much more impressive because our team has demonstrated it's winning power.

Coach Beattie Feather's hard-hitting Wolfpack will attend to receive the cheers of encouragement which will be led by Moore and the State Pep squad. Major Kutchnski will supply the elements of the Red Coat Band to aid in the pep songs and in the singing of the Alma Mater. Drum Major Bill Parks urges all students to learn the songs and dancers, so they can do as good a job in the stands as the team does on the field.

A cloud of confident anticipation hung over the Riddick field stands a week ago as a fair-sized crowd turned out to bid the 40-man squad hail and farewell as it prepared to



LET'S STRING UP THAT WILDCAT, TOO—Shown here is the remains of the Duke. Our meat-hungry Wolfpack is out for Wildcat this week so Davidson, BEWARE!! Join the victory parade to Riddick Stadium tonight for the Pep Rally sponsored by the Vets Club! (Technician photo by Shuford.)

catch an early morning train for Clemson, S. C., to battle the Clemson Tigers in his own domain. Roused from their slumber early Sunday morning by the music from the Red Coat Band, many students

gathered at State College Station to await the triumphant return of the team from Clemson. Although the train was over an hour late, the Wolfpack squad received a lusty acclaim for their 14-7 victory

over the Palmetto Tigers. All students should turn out tonight at 7:30 to get into good cheering form, for the important game tomorrow night with the tricky Davidson "Wildcats."

# Vets Angry; Want Change In Administrative Policy

By WOODY WILLIAMS

The veterans of North Carolina State College crowded into the main auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. last Wednesday night to voice their protest to one of the gravest issues ever put before the administrative body of this institution—the issue—the "F-ruling."

An overflow crowd pressed the room from wall to wall to participate in the heated discussion concerning the new rule which has been dubbed the "F-ruling." After a short welcoming address delivered by Mayor Andrews of Raleigh, the floor was open to debate, discussion, and to a final, overwhelming decision which attacked administrative policy concerning the new grading system.

The "F-ruling" is a new system of grading which subtracts honor points for work which is failed. The point system of grading previously used in determining graduation was this: A student must have a "C" average in order to graduate. To have a "C" average a student must have a "C" average

points as he has hours of work. A grade of "C" carries one honor point, each hour a "B" carries two points; an "A", three points, a "D", no honor points; an "F", no credit, and a repetition of the course. An "F" under the new ruling is still repeated and the number of hours failed is subtracted from the student's total number of honor points.

The veterans (90% of the student body) contend that this system of grading cannot be tolerated, because it means that a much larger number of students will be flunked out of school at the close of each term. The veterans' enthusiasm indicated that they are ready to go to almost any extreme in order to have the system reverted to its former position. Incidentally, along with the change in grading came another rule, which is that the student must have a "C" average in order to graduate. That rule was that a course could be dropped later in the term if a student felt that he

(Continued on Page 6)



THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly  
By the Students



North Carolina  
State College

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Social Functions

Tomorrow the Social Functions Committee meets for the first time this year to approve a social calendar for this term. It is, therefore, very timely that we point out the need for a change in the mechanics and attitude of this committee. As the committee stands now, it only meets at certain times during the term and organizations must plan any social event many weeks in advance in order to get the approval of the Social Functions Committee. Dances for the past two "slack" weekends were desired but had to be postponed until this committee met. Any organization coming up with a good idea for a nice social event is often stymied for lack of authority which is meted out by the committee.

The Social Functions Committee should exist to see that the students are getting the best—in sufficient quantities—of social entertainment. The committee now, according to impressions we received, is attempting to make the entertainment in this extraordinary situation follow the same patterns followed in the entertainment of the students in years gone by. The committee now should take aggressive steps in seeing that there is ample entertainment for all as often as is possible. Saying yes and no to requests for social events should be only a small part in the committee's work. The big job and a most important one is providing clean, wholesome social life for all.

A Bouquet To The Cafeteria

Serving 9,000 meals a day from one kitchen and keeping some three thousand students who eat in Leazer Hall contented with the food is a mammoth job which Harry Stewart and his staff have been doing so far this year. When this term began, there was much speculation as to where the large student body would eat. The cafeteria was not expected to be able to handle this big job. Due to the fact that Manager Stewart has worked long hours developing the speediest and best feeding system, the large proportion of the students eating at the cafeteria are fed after a relatively short period of "sweating out" the line.

The renovation work now being completed in the East Cafeteria makes a world of difference in the pleasure of eating. The East Cafeteria is now the classiest eating place in Raleigh and the new private dining rooms promise to be even nicer. Other plans for improvement are in the making so we are more than justified in handing out the posies to "Hustling" Harry Stewart.

Seating Arrangements

Since the Duke game there has been some discussion of the way the seating was handled by the Business Manager of Athletics, Mr. Von Glahn. We have attempted to uncover some evidence of foul play by the business staff of the Athletic Department but we have found only one instance in which students received a bad deal. This instance involved only a very small group and was the result of a misunderstanding over the possession of seats which had already been sold to out-of-town spectators.

We are, of course, sorry that any student was inconvenienced at the Duke game but if the present attitude of the Athletic Department continues, we are confident that the seating at future games will function even smoother than at the Duke game. When one stops to consider the uncertainty of the size of the student body and especially the number of students desiring date tickets, it is easy to see why some trouble might have resulted. Certainly, we saw the tremendous task of seating an unknown number of students and dates or wives handled in a most creditable manner and so we have our hats off to the Athletic Department for the way they handled the Duke game and for the attitude they maintain that the students shall be considered first.

In light of the out-and-out commercialism of college football which is practiced at the expense of the students at several institutions of higher learning, we should feel proud of and grateful to our college officials who realize that a football team represents the students and is supported by the students.

While storms of students protest have risen to fiery heights on other campuses, notably Georgia Tech, Carolina, and Duke, over the poor seats students received, we here at State should be appreciative of the fact that we have been given a square deal on seating, which is all fitting and proper.



Just think... no more barracks like!

Return Of The Rat Courts?

Some upperclassmen have suggested that the rat courts which flourished in the pre-historic days of State College be resuscitated to their former potency in view of the attitude and spirit of certain freshmen. While we do not advocate the return of those fearful orgies, we are of the opinion that there should be more training of the freshmen in the spirit and tradition of the college. Being an enlisted veteran of the parachute infantry, we understand that no strong-arm tactics would be advisable to apply on indifferent freshmen of the veteran group. Nevertheless, some pressure must be forthcoming, it seems, or else many shall pass through the portals of the college without even learning the Alma Mater.

Since organization by classes, i.e. Freshmen, Sophomore, etc., has become so unwieldy, we suggest that each departmental or school organization or campus-wide organization in which there are freshmen initiate a drive within its organization to educate freshmen in the ways and spirit of the college. In later years we shall appreciate having learned the college cheers and songs.

Concerning school spirit we have this to say. Pep rallies and development of enthusiasm takes good leadership and good planning. The cheerleader has an important job on the campus and must plan his rallies and cheers accordingly. We would like to see an aggressive cheering squad organized to keep the student body spirit on a high plane. Let us render our full support to the team and have a victory celebration each week-end this fall.

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWIE KADEN

One of Hollywood's newer stars has joined the ranks of recording artists. This time it is Diana Lynn, recording "PIANO PORTRAITS" for Capitol Records. Although she is better known for her ability as an actress, having appeared in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "The Major and the Minor" and other Paramount films, Miss Lynn was first and foremost a pianist of rare ability.

It was her Steinway stylings that first attracted Paramount scouts and thereafter, her youthful charm and beauty soon won her film roles. Diana's mother, a piano when she was a small tot and by the age of six she was a child prodigy giving recitals for clubs and civic organizations in Southern California. At the age of 11, she was a member of the Los Angeles Junior Symphonic Orchestra.

Her album contains her own favorite selections, including the "Concerto Theme," written especially for her by Victor Young and performed by Miss Lynn in the picture "And The Angels Sing"; "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," "Lover," "Laura," "Body And Soul," and "Mozart Rondo." In each selection included in this album, Diana received brilliant accompaniment from Paul Weston and his orchestra.

Also being released by Capitol in the not so distant future is an album featuring Johnny Mercer, the Pied Pipers, and Paul Weston's orchestra, performing eight popular standard tunes that are ideally suited to the triple-barreled talents of the artists.

Included in the album will be Mercer's singing of his own "One For My Baby and One For The Road," a ballad for which Johnny is said to have received more than 200,000 written requests to record since he sang it a year ago on the Chesterfield program.

Other titles include "Makin' My Business," "St. Louis Blues," "Should I?", "Memphis Blues," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the lovely Gershwin "Embraceable You," and "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan."

The Pied Pipers are currently featured on Frank Sinatra's radio show over CBS.

OPEN-FORUM

Dog For Mascot

Dear Jack:

With reference to the great demand for a Wolfpack Mascot, I, as a student of State College, wish to express my opinion about the type of mascot they should have.

I do agree that the Wolfpack should have a mascot in reality as the exiled "State" but not one with "State" as a disposition and ferocity. The mascot should represent the spirit of State College—by having the qualities of a good sport, be well mannered and congenial but on the other hand, have enough fight and boldness to come up winning without having to show such a nasty disposition.

There are several wolf-like dogs that might be used for the Wolfpack Mascot; for example, a German Police or German Shepherd. The German Shepherd has the coloring and characteristics of a real wolf yet still represents the real spirit of old State College. Here's hoping a Mascot will soon be with the Wolfpack.

Yours very truly,  
John A. Ward, Jr.

From This End

Of The Line . . .

By EMMETT BRINGLE

Our relatives have requested this column to thank the 150 students who did without their copies of last week's TECHNICIAN in order that they might see "Junior in print."

The Agromeck's stock fell lower than Goering's morale when the feminine touch was added to the TECHNICIAN staff, and Jim Johnson lost his biggest talking point. The brave lass is Frances Moore, who will serve as feature writer. As you've doubtless guessed, the entire staff welcomed her with open arms. (Apologies to Jack Chadwick.)

We had wailed away the time in several sweltering chow lines, wondering why the fans on the cafeteria porch were never turned on. Wednesday morning, as we mounted the steps, with an icicle dangling rakishly from the nose, we were shaken by a blast of icy air. You guessed it. Some character had at last thought to turn them on, just as the mercury was making coy advances at zero.

Acting on a suggestion from Bernie Diamond, this column has decided to sponsor a contest for the student with the worst schedule. Judging from the groans heard on Registration Days there must be 4,000 potential winners. The details will be announced in the near future. Just to show what good sports we are, we'll have them printed near the top of the column so you won't have to read this tripe in order to get to the rules.

One look at that gleam in Coach Tom Hines' eyes and the phys-ed boys went on record as favoring the adoption of intercollegiate backgammon and gin rummy as an out for push-ups and squat jumps. It's unlikely, however, that any action will be taken on this suggestion until next year.

Don't know whether we beat the psychology boys to this one, but there's a new phobia on the campus which we choose to call "lignephobia." 'Tis no trouble to catch; just spend two or three hours a day peering at the back of someone's neck in a chow or book line. First thing you know, you've got that glassy stare—then look out! See you at the Davidson game.

Notices

Vocalizers

Anyone interested in singing in the YMCA male quartet please contact Charles McAdams, Assistant Secretary YMCA.

Hillel

There will be a Hillel meeting Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3:15 in the college YMCA. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

A. I. E. E.

The A. I. E. E. will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 Daniel Hall. All members and former members are urged to be present.

Check Your Cuts

Students may check their class attendance ONLY in the afternoon from 1 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock in the Dean of Students office, Room 101, Holiday Hall. C. R. LEFORT, Asst. Dean of Students.

Chemical Engineers

All students enrolled in Chemical Engineering are urged to attend the first regular meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night, October 15, 7:30 p.m. in room 113 Winston Hall.

Test Buzz

with Buzz Barbo

IT'S ROUGH

I missed my supper last Saturday night. Those two goal line stands against old Clemson almost killed me, and my appetite. Ninety-eight yard runs do not help any either. That football team is taking years off my life. What a team!!! My wee wee wife is threatening divorce unless I take it easier during the games. She says I look worse than usual after one. "Just natural, babe", I sez, as I get up off my knees and start walking again. My best half is a tried and true N. C. Stateswoman. She is an ex-South Carolinian with Clemson men for brothers, but she pulled for good ole' State almost as hard as I did. Shores are made, not born.

GOOD DEAL

Our athletic office is O. K. Many schools give their poor students tickets in the end zones and from the goal line to the thirty, or some such lousy arrangement. We not only get the choice seats, but also can get seats for our wives and dates in the student section. The athletic department could be making a lot of money on those seats they let us have for our gals. THANKS, MR. VON!!

EVERYTHING FINE

The sun sure shines on N. C. Statesmen. The only trouble is that we have to work our heads off to stay in this wonderful place. It is well rounded on a high level. We are tops in football and other sports, tops academically, and as soon as the "Logger's Ball" comes off we will be tops in entertainment. We're getting there fast.

SUGGESTION ONLY

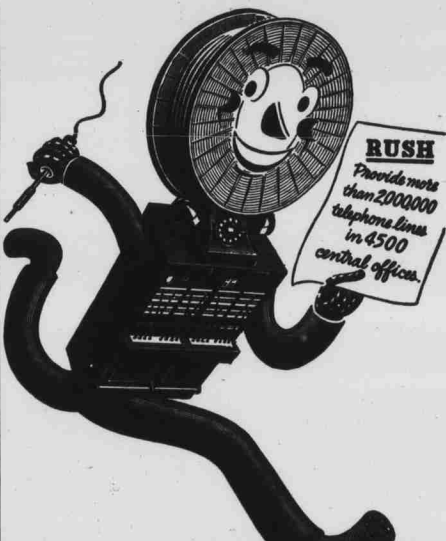
It seems as though Frank Thompson Gym is going to have trouble handling the basketball crowds this winter. Everybody and his worst enemy is going to want to go. Even Warren Bailey's fourteen months old "Billy" is clamoring for a ticket. Well then, wouldn't it be a good idea to have all our home games at Memorial Auditorium? True, the Southern Conference Tournament could not be held at the Auditorium if we played our home games there, but the tourney will be for only a few days, whereas many people could see many more games if we played all our games there. And too, Charlotte wants the Tourney, and we could keep it in North Carolina anyway.

UPPERCLASSMEN BEWARE

The freshmen don't scare anymore. I remember a lot of freshmen who had to be dragged by the scuff of their scrawny necks to any meeting when upperclassmen were apt to be present. Tales, some true, some untrue, of "rat courts" and murdered first year men were common place, and only the bravest of the Frosh ventured forth to their various club meetings if they were held after dark. That is far from the case now. Last week, at the meeting of The Forestry Club, the freshmen laughed in the face of death, and turned out en masse to see what it was all about. Nothing scares them. There wasn't a tremble when the notorious "Rollo" was mentioned. They look big enough and tough enough to take care of themselves AND the upperclassmen. Oh well, we are still better looking than they are. Everybody here should play an active part in the club concerned with his school or division.

ON THE BALL

Funniest sign of the week: Charlie Schreyer hopping around and waving a return quiz graded "D" and saying, "I'm back in the groove." Knowing Charlie ought to be a prerequisite for graduation. Sorry guys, the weeks worst joke can't be printed, but for a nominal fee, I'll hire someone to tell it to you. Let's hop on old Davidson with both feet!!! They may be tough.



"Wow! This job sure keeps me hopping!"

"BELIEVE me, fitting all the new dial and manual switch-board equipment and long distance facilities into Bell System central offices all around the country is keeping me mighty busy!"

"In a single big dial exchange there may be 4,000 miles of wire. I may have to solder 2,500,000 connections before everything's ready for you to dial a number."

"Besides installing this complex apparatus, I build it. That's part of my job as manufacturer for the Bell System."

"I also purchase all manner of things for the Bell Telephone Companies . . . and distribute these supplies to them along with the equipment I make."

"Ever since 1882, I've been helping to make our nation's telephone service the best in the world. Today . . . with the Bell System's construction program of more than \$2,000,000,000 in full swing . . . I'm busier than ever."

"Remember my name . . . it's Western Electric."

Western Electric  
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



# 70 Veterans And Families Will Move Into Newly Completed Apartments On West Campus; 282 More To Be Constructed

By JULES SILVERSTEIN

Seventy veteran students and their families are scheduled to move into the recently completed, government-owned emergency apartments on the western end of the campus the first of next week, college authorities reported. These veterans are the first group which will occupy 352 apartment units to be set up on the campus during the next three months.

The moving project was expected originally to take place last Monday, but a difficulty in making a sewage connection caused a week's delay. J. M. Jones, housing project engineer for the J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte, in charge of work on the apartments, said he hoped the difficulty could be ironed out in time for the veterans and their families to gain possession by the first of next week.

The houses are a loan from the Federal Housing Project Administration and were shipped here from Panama City, Fla., and Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. Eighty-six of the units were slated for shipment to Britain, but the consignment was cancelled at the close of the war.

This addition to the college housing program should aid greatly in relieving the crowded and undesirable conditions under which so many of the married students are forced to live. Of the 352 units, 88 are being constructed in 11 barracks-type buildings, each of these apartments consisting of four rooms—two bedrooms, a kitchen, and a living room. These units originally intended to be shipped to Britain will house 86 apartments, each with four rooms. The remaining 178 will consist of from three to five rooms each. All houses will be complete with ample heating and lighting facilities.

The project began this summer, with housing being shipped by both rail and truck, several carloads arriving daily. Contracts for heating and plumbing and electricity were sublet in Charlotte by the Jones Company under its government contract for the project. Electrical work on the college job began July 16, and utilities contractors started work August 7.

Engineer F. H. Agnew said that most of the housing units arriving were in excellent condition. The houses contain refinished floors and



**FUTURE HOME FOR VETS**—Shown above are part of the 352 emergency apartments now under construction on the campus. Contract was awarded to the J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte. This is an attempt to remedy in part crowded conditions on the campus.

"should require no repairs for the next five years," the period of consignment to the college.

The housing site, graded in oval shape and bordered by Western Boulevard and Dan Allen Street to the south and west, will afford concrete sidewalks bordering an inner court playground. Oil heaters and cook stoves are being installed in each unit.

These housing units should help the college greatly in relieving the already overcrowded conditions which students are experiencing. This solution is only one of numerous others being introduced this year in an attempt to make room for the tremendous numbers of students who registered in the college's record enrollment this fall. Four students have been assigned to some dormitory rooms, while three boys remain in others. Some dormitory rooms are still occupied by only two men. Two new dormi-

### Soil Conservationist Speaks At Meet Here

Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, assistant soil conservationist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, was the principal speaker at a conservation conference sponsored by North Carolina State College and the North Carolina Garden Club Thursday and Friday at the Y.M.C.A. on the college campus.

Dr. Lowdermilk, spoke at the evening session at 8 o'clock Thursday, will discuss "Land Conservation and Peace." He will illustrate his talk with a number of slides.

Approximately 200 persons from garden clubs and colleges in the state are under construction at the present time. One only has to look around to see the great boom in State College's tremendous housing expansion program.

state are expected to attend the conference. Mrs. E. P. Metcalf is chairman of the conference.

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### Foresters Map Plans For Coming Events

Plans for the annual "Roller" of the Forestry Department at North Carolina State College were released this week by Jay Hardee of High Point, president of the college Forestry Club.

The event will be held October 26 at Hill Forest, and will include competitive sports and a portion of the initiation for new members of the club. Remainder of the initiation will be held October 29 at the college.

William J. Ellis, social chairman, announced that the annual "Loggers Ball," discontinued during the war, will be revived this fall. Reports were made by Robert Dorsen, Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, head of the School of Textiles, announced this week, following receipt of a letter from C. Eugene Rowe, controller for the Greensboro corporation.

The stock previously was estimated to be worth \$65,000. Income from the stock will be used to supplement a state-paid salary to provide for a Burlington Mills professorship of synthetic fibers at State College. No appointment has yet been made.

The gift is in addition to a previous gift of \$35,000 made by Burlington Mills Corporation.

George K. Slocum, associate professor of forestry, discussed revival of plans for a club cabin. The club now boasts a record membership of 110.

### Textile Gift Valued At Nearly \$75,000

The market value of a gift of 3,500 shares of Burlington Mills Corporation stock given by the corporation to the North Carolina State College Textile foundation was listed at \$73,500 last week at the time the board of directors of the corporation formally authorized the gift to the foundation.

The stock previously was estimated to be worth \$65,000. Income from the stock will be used to supplement a state-paid salary to provide for a Burlington Mills professorship of synthetic fibers at State College. No appointment has yet been made.

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George K. Slocum, associate professor of forestry, discussed revival of plans for a club cabin. The club now boasts a record membership of 110.

### Social Function

The Social Function Committee will hold its first meeting Saturday, Oct. 12, at 12 o'clock in Room 106 Peels Hall.

The purpose of this meeting will be to recommend the Social Calendar for the fall term.

All Organizations wishing to hold Social Functions in the fall term must have their requests in the hands of the Secretary before the meeting.

Any officer or representative who wishes to be present and speak in behalf of the request of his organization may do so if he notifies the secretary in advance.

E. L. Clay, Secretary  
F. M. Haig, Chairman

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LIONEL BARRYMORE  
EDWARD ARNOLD

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LAUREN BACALL

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Friday  
Ray Milland  
"I WANTED WINGS"

Saturday  
"CORNERED"  
Dick Powell

Sun.-Mon.  
In Technicolor  
"BANDITS OF SHERWOOD FOREST"  
Cornel Wilde — Anita Luisa

Tuesday  
Monte Woolley — Gracie Field  
"MOLLY AND ME"

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"CONQUEST OF CHEYANNE"  
Wild Bill Elliott  
Also Serial and Comedy

Sunday  
"WILD HORSE STAMPEDE"  
Also Color Cartoon

Mon.-Tue.  
"DARK HORSE"  
also "TWIN HUSBANDS"  
Starring Leon Errol

Wed.-Thur.  
A heart warming story of a boy for his dog  
"RETURN OF RUSTY"  
Also Daily Duck Cartoon

**PALACE**

Fri.-Sat.  
"ALL CARTOON COMEDY FESTIVAL"  
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HELD OVER  
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Geraldine Fitzgerald  
"O. S. S."

Wed.-Thurs.  
HELD OVER  
"THREE WISE FOOLS"  
Margaret O'Brien  
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## Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

### New Plastic Resists Heat, Acids, Electricity

#### "Teflon," Product of Group Research, is Solving Difficult Problems in Radar, Television and Industry

A group of Du Pont research men were looking for a new refrigerant of a particular type. These men found what they were after; but, as so often has been the case, they found something more—this time an industrial plastic whose unique qualities make it invaluable in many fields.

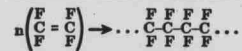
During the study, the chemist in charge proposed a route to the synthesis of HCF<sub>2</sub>CF<sub>2</sub>Cl via tetrafluoroethylene, CF<sub>2</sub>=CF<sub>2</sub>. In working with the latter, a chemically reactive gas boiling at -76.3C./760 mm., it was learned that it polymerized to form a resin having unusual properties.

After evaluation by organic and physical chemists, physicists and electrical experts, a suitable process for the difficult manufacture of this product was worked out by the chemists in collaboration with chemical and mechanical engineers.

**Structure and Properties**  
"Teflon" is made by polymerizing gaseous tetrafluoroethylene to give a solid, granular polymer:



"Teflon" (right) resists boiling acids and solvents to a degree unrivaled by other plastics.



The fluorine atoms in the molecule impart exceptional properties of resistance to heat and chemicals.

"Teflon" has unusual heat resistance. Having no true melting point, "Teflon" decomposes slowly to give the gaseous monomer and a few other gaseous fluorine derivatives at around 400°C. Under certain conditions small amounts of fluorine-containing gases have been observed at temperatures above 230°C. Because of its heat resistance, gaskets and wire insulation for jet engines are now made of this plastic. It is also used in aircraft ignition systems near sparkplugs and in high-temperature heating systems.

The chemical resistance of "Teflon" is such that it withstands the attack of all materials except molten alkali metals. Boiling in acid (aqueous regia, hydrofluoric acid or fuming nitric acid) will not change its weight

or properties. For this reason it may have wide use in such applications as tubing and piping for chemical plants and acid-distillation equipment.

Because the dielectric loss factor is extremely low, even at frequencies up to 3000 megacycles, it is an excellent insulating material for currents of ultra-high frequency. Its heat-resisting and aging qualities suggest immediate uses as a dielectric in coaxial cables for color television, and in radar and power fields.

#### Forms of "Teflon" Available

By use of special techniques the new plastic can be extruded as rods, tubes or wire coating. In general, its extrusion rates are low in comparison to other thermoplastics because of its resistance to softening.

More facts about "Teflon" are in Du Pont Plastics Technical Service Bulletin No. 13. Send your request to 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del. "Teflon" is one of the many products which represent the work and skill of Du Pont men, who, working as a team, contribute toward a better America for you and all of us.

#### Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WILL I STAY IN ONE FIELD AT DU PONT?"

The first position of a new man at Du Pont is based on his expressed preferences and an estimate of his aptitudes and abilities. Subsequent work may be in the same or other fields, as openings present themselves in research, production or sales divisions. Keynote of Du Pont personnel policy is promotion from within on a competitive merit basis.



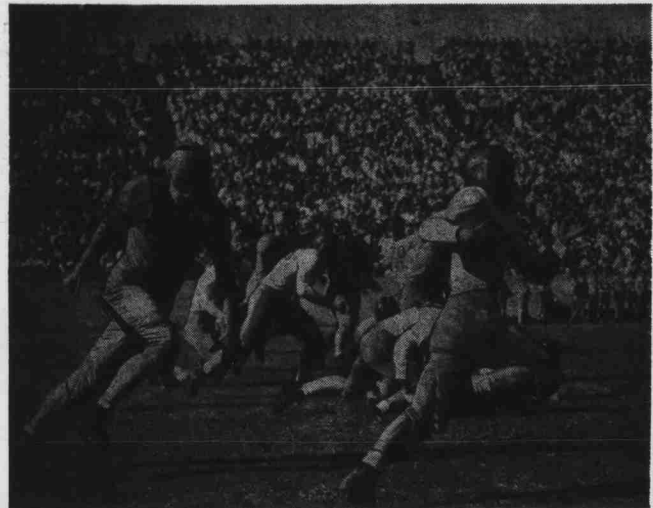
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Controlled at this one point is all the equipment for producing the polymer from which is made "Teflon."

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

# DAVIDSON PLAYS STATE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

## —Mr. Turner Gets Under Way — Gage Making Clemson Gain —



The Wolfpack's sensational Touchdown Turner is shown at left above making his thrilling 98-yard run for a score in the N. C. State-Clemson game at Tigertown last Saturday afternoon. Turner and his mates defeated the Bengals, 14 to 7, after beating Duke Blue Devils, 13 to 6, the week before. Turner, a dazzling runner,

took a Clemson kickoff early in the game on his two-yard line and raced the length of the field to score. Note nice blocking by his teammates in picture. At right Clemson's Robert Gage has just taken a pass and is scattering along for an 11-yard gain for the Tigers. Bozeman (12) of the Wolfpack is about to make the tackle

and Bowlby (56) is closing in for support. Last Saturday's contest was witnessed by a throng of 15,000 fans in Clemson's beautiful Memorial Stadium. The victory Saturday was the first for State over Clemson since 1942 when the 'Pack won 7-6 at Charlotte. (Courtesy News and Observer.)

### Wolfpack Favored To Win; Kickoff At 8 p.m.

Coach Beattie Feathers' undefeated Wolfpack, boasting successive wins over Duke and Clemson, will meet the snarling Wildcats from Davidson College in a conference scrap tomorrow night at Riddick Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Although the State club is highly favored to win handily over the Presbyterians, it cannot be forgotten that Coach Bill Story's boys have scored a total of 128 points in two games to a large zero for the opposition. They stomped Erskine 72-0; and downed Wofford, 54-0.

It is true that the two opponents for Davidson have been hardly equal to good junior college calibre, and it is because of this that Coach Story is worrying about the inexperience of his squad. Most of the boys have had only high school experience, and tomorrow night's game will be their first real test.

Coach Feathers, on the other hand, is looking forward to just as tough a game tomorrow night as either of the first two. Said one Wolfpack scout, who witnessed the Davidson-Wofford and the Davidson-Erskine slaughters: "The Wildcats are big, tough, and plenty talented. Any team which scores 128 points in two games, whatever the opposition, has the stuff."

The same scout, who had seen both Davidson and Wake Forest in action, was asked to compare the two teams. He said: "Wake Forest, as everybody knows, is a very major ball club. Davidson's first team is every bit as good as Wake Forest's. The 'Cats of course, do not have as many capable subs as the Deacons."

Tomorrow night's game should prove to be most interesting for the spectators, and a close game is anticipated by the State coaching staff.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons tackle the same Clemson squad that State licked last week. Should both State and Wake Forest win tomorrow, both teams would enter their annual tussle next week at Deacontown with an unblemished record.

Incidentally, next week's kickoff is for 2:30, and a large State cheering section will be needed to drown out the Wake Forest student body which numbers all of 1,519.

### Swimmers To Report Next Tuesday Night

Plans for N. C. State's 1946-47 swimming team will be laid next Tuesday night, October 15, at 7:00 when Coach Tom Hines will meet with all swimming candidates in the Monogram Room at the gymnasium. This will be State's first endeavor to compete with other schools in this sport since the 1942-43 school year.

The Co-Captains for this year's tankmen will be Dick Damman, a senior from Amityville, and Arthur McCabe, a senior from Raleigh. Other lettermen who will be present for opening practice will be Coman Gould, a sophomore from

### Seats

The gates of Riddick Stadium will open tomorrow evening at 6:30 for the State-Davidson game. Kickoff for the game is slated for 8:00. All students with date tickets will enter the east side and sit in section 6. All other students and student wives will enter on the west side of the stadium. Sections 17-21 and 24 have been set aside on the west stands.

Wilson; Walter Avery, a junior from Wilson; Boyce Brown, a sophomore from Charlotte; Jim Ritchie, a sophomore from Raleigh; and Bob Reynolds, a senior from Raleigh.

Coach Hines has already arranged to meet with Duke, Virginia Tech, and VMI. He also plans to enter the AAU meet at Chapel Hill in February and the Southern Conference meet which will be held in March at a site as yet unannounced. There is expected to be close

### S. Conf. Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
N. C. State	2	0	0	1.000	27	13
W. & M.	1	0	0	1.000	51	12
Richmond	1	0	1	.750	44	14
UNC	0	0	1	.500	14	14
VPI	0	0	1	.500	14	14
VMI	0	0	1	.500	14	14
Duke	0	1	0	.000	6	13
Citadel	0	1	0	.000	12	51
Clemson	0	1	0	.000	7	14
Maryland	1	0	.000	7	37	
G. W.	0	0	.000	0	0	
Davidson	0	0	.000	0	0	
Furman	0	0	.000	0	0	
USC	0	0	.000	0	0	
W. & L.	0	0	.000	0	0	
Wake Forest	0	0	.000	0	0	

Games this week: Davidson at State; VPI at William & Mary; Maryland at North Carolina; Clemson at Wake Forest; South Carolina at Furman.

### Turner Leads State To 14-7 Win Over Clemson

#### 15,000 Fans Watch 'Pack Win Second Conference Tilt

	Clemson	State
First downs	8	8
Net yards rushing	76	99
Yards gained passing	51	79
Passes attempted	17	13
Passes completed	7	7
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Number of punts	11	8
Punting average	41	40
Fumbles	1	5
Ball lost on fumbles	0	4
Number of penalties	3	5
Yards penalized	35	35

N. C. State's fighting Wolfpack proved to one and all that its 13-6 victory over Duke was no fluke when last Saturday the men of Coach Feathers journeyed some three hundred miles and turned back the stubborn Clemson Tigers in their own back yard by a score of 14-7.

It was the combination of All-Southern Howard Turner's running and the superb defensive play of the State line which did the trick.

After Clemson's Dutch Leverman had raced 33 yards in the first period to give the home fans something to cheer about, Turner

returned the Clemson kickoff some ninety-eight yards for State's initial score, and turned in a beautiful run in the second period for the winning marker.

In the line, once more it was State's freshman sensation Barney Watts who proved most effective.

As in the Duke game, Barney proved to be the fifth man in the opposition's backfield. His biggest setback to the Clemson attack came in the final minutes when it appeared that the Tigers might score.

After advancing the ball to the State 3 with but two minutes remaining, Leverman hit the line for no gain on first down. On second down, he faded back for a pass, but a host of State tacklers, including Watts, caught the Tiger speedster on the 19. A third down pass failed, and on fourth down, 15,000 disappointed fans headed homeward as the cagey Watts dropped Roy Bisendine for a 12 yard loss before he could get rid of the ball.

Not only did Watts star in the line, but John Wagoner at the other guard and Al Phillips out on left end shared in the tight defense set up by the Wolfpack.

Jim Byler proved to be about the best "extra point converter" that has been at this institution for many a day. He kicked both in this

### 19th

The various sports writers all over the country who were polled by the Associated Press Monday named N. C. State as the nineteenth strongest team in the country. Texas was named number one and Army ran a close second.

Among the other North Carolina teams, Carolina and Wake Forest were both given an honorable mention, but Duke failed to be mentioned.

Meanwhile, the United Press writers named Howard Turner, Turner, who led State to a 14-7 victory over Clemson, as the outstanding star of the past week in the entire Southern Conference.

Coach Frank Howard of Clemson had great praise for the State squad after the game. "There's no doubt about it," he said, "this Turner is a great back and I couldn't doubt if he's nearly as good as Trippi (Charlie of Georgia). But it was that line that beat us. Beattie really has one there. He's got a good ball club this year, probably a lot better than folks have given him credit for."

Said the quiet spoken Feathers, "Our boys played a fine game today, both in the line and backfield. They beat a good team only because they wouldn't be beaten."

This was Feathers' first victory over Clemson; so now, Wake Forest is the only club which State has played in his three years here that the Wolfpack have been unable to lick. (Note: State meets the Deacons on October 19.)

Pos N. C. State Clemson  
LE. Phillips Clark  
LT. Ramsey Smith  
LG. Watts Sullis  
C. Saunders Jenkins  
RG. Musser Mimms  
RT. Dressler Turner  
RE. Gibson Walker  
QB. Stanton C. Cox  
LH. Turner Levernman  
RH. Bozeman Gage  
FB. Palmer Moorer

Score by periods:  
State 7 7 0 0-14  
Clemson 7 0 0 0-7

### Brinkley Leads Scoring In Big Five Circles

Richard "Rock" Brinkley, big Wake Forest tailback now has the lead in Big Five scoring as announced this week. Brinkley added two touchdowns against Georgetown last week to the one he got against Boston College on September 27 for a total of 18 points.

Mapes of Davidson with one touchdown and seven extra points is in second place with 13 points, and eight players are tied for third.

Those players in the Big Five with twelve points or more:

Player	TD	Ex. P	TP
Brinkley, W. F.	3	0	18
Mapes, Davidson	1	7	13
Turner, N. C. S.	2	0	12
Justice, Carolina	2	0	12
Rice, Davidson	2	0	12
Erwin, Davidson	2	0	12
Whitehurst, David.	2	0	12
Sheppard, David.	2	0	12
Anderton, David.	2	0	12
Ashmore, David.	2	0	12

Fourteen of the 1946 State College footballers are married, more than at any time in history. When someone yells "Hey, Pop," the answers form a chorus.

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Dillon's Dallyings

Another Letter

Dear Sir; I see by the paper where Mr. Von Glahn announced that there will be plenty of seats on sell for those students who wish to bring dates to the football game for next Sat.

I bought one of those student tickets for the last game here. And even tho it said student section on it we ended up down on the field. I am wondering where Mr. Von Glahn will seat us this time—more than likely the end zone. It has the smell about the same as the Georgia Tech deal where the students sat anywhere as long as long as it was on the outside of the 30 yd line or so.

Here's hoping for better seats M. Levin, Box 3321, Bagwell Dorm Answer

Dear Mr. Levin, I wouldn't be too surprised if there were other students around the campus having the same opinion as you on this seating situation at the home football games. Therefore, it is only fair to the students that an explanation be offered.

As you know, there are eight sections on each side of the stadium. Our stadium doesn't seat as many as those at Georgia Tech, Duke, Carolina, or any other of the larger schools. Nevertheless, Mr. Von Glahn, anticipating a large enrollment, set aside sections 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 24 for State students and their wives. These sections will hold some 5400 persons. But it appears that this will not hold students, wives of students, and dates of students; so it has been necessary to set aside a whole section in the east stands for those students who wish to take dates to the ball games. This section extends from the 25 to the 35 yard line and contains very good seats.

You may ask why sections 22 and 23 on the west side are not reserved for the students. Well, these sections are reserved for members of the Wolfpack Club. This loyal group of the alumni are largely responsible for us having a football team here at State.

Now pause just a minute. Just think; State students have reserved for them seats extending from the end zone up past the 50 yard line down to the 35. Section 24 extends from the 10 to the other end zone. This gives the students over 75 per cent of the west side. You students DO have a shot at a 50 yard line seat if you come early enough. Just think of where the Duke and Carolina students' seats are reserved. Carolina students sit from 10 yards inside the end zone up to the 42 yard line—no seats on the 50 or even the 45 yard line for Carolina students. Duke students sit from well inside the horse shoe of the Duke stadium up to the 35 yard line. No seats for Duke students on the 40, the 45, or the 50 yard line. And if I remember correctly, the last time I sat in the Wake Forest stadium, the students had the lower seats from the 20 to the 40 yard line—no 50 yard line seats for them.

Yes, just think a minute. Mr. Von Glahn is doing all in his power to give us the very best seats he can. Everybody can't bring dates and still have room in the six sections reserved on the west side, so Mr. Von Glahn is setting aside good seats on the east side which could easily be sold.

It is apparent I am siding with Mr. Von Glahn in this particular problem; this is true because there seems to be no other solution to the problem. It will do no good to go around cursing him because you have to sit on the east side of the stadium if you take a date.

In my opinion, there are only two reasons for there being any complaint to this system. First of all, if you don't get a seat in the stadium, you naturally have a reason to argue. (Remember though, you can't expect to get to the game at the kickoff and get a good seat. Those who have the choice seats have probably been waiting over two hours.) And secondly, if you have a better solution to the problem, you can complain about the present system.

Other than those two reasons, we should be thankful for we are the only students in the Big Four (unless Wake Forest has changed their seating arrangement) who have 50 yard line seats.

Sincerely, C. A. Dillon

We noticed in Richard Brinkley's column in the Wake Forest Old Gold and Black last week the following two sentences concerning State's recent victory over Duke. "It was the first State victory in the series since 1932. In all probabilities, lightning won't strike again for another 14 years."

Need we mention to Mr. Brinkley, the "rock" of the Deacon backfield, that his Baptist team went from 1926 to 1942—sixteen years—without defeating the Blue Devils, and it doesn't look as if "lightning" is going to strike there again for the same sixteen year period.

Predictions

Last week, once more, yours truly came out on top of the other three prognosticators in our little "guessing game." I missed seven games, Charlie Daniels, nine, Ray Reece, ten, and Mr. Doak, eleven. As for the winner of the theater tickets, that honor goes to K. H. Farmer of 324 Syme.

No one was able to correctly guess the score of last week's game, so the three dollar prize goes over to this week's State-Davidson tussle. Turn in your predictions and your guess of the final score of tomorrow night's game to the Y desk by Saturday noon.

An now on to this week's predictions:

Table with columns: TEAMS, DOAK, REEVE, DANIEL, DILLON. Lists various college teams and their predicted winners.

Here Tomorrow



Pictured above is Pat Williams, who will see a lot of action at end for Davidson tomorrow night when the Wildcats play State. Williams won football letters at the Presbyterian school in 1941 and 1942. After serving three years in the army with the 86th Division, he has returned to active duty with the scrappy men of Coach Bill Story. Besides starring on the gridiron, Williams has won mongsrams in track and basketball.

Big Intramural Season Will Open Next Week

By GEORGE HARRELL

With the football fever running high among the fraternities and dormitories, everybody was set to witness the opening games of what promises to be one of the classiest intramural seasons at State College since before the war. But alas, the hurricane and old man weather threw a kink in the schedule the very first day. After practicing and polishing for over a week in hopes of capturing their first game and thus becoming the early season favorite to win the championship, the PIKA's, Pi Kappa Phi's, Berry, and Basement of Becton, still had a few more days of pre-season jitters in store for them.

The basement of Syme will have more "gratis" time in which to perfect their attack by virtue of their semi-forfeit from team No. 2 from Trailwood. It seems that Trailwood originally planned to have two teams in competition, but a few days after the schedules were made out, they decided that only one team could be mustered from the "camp." It is not definite whether the forfeit points allowed in the rules will be accredited to Syme, but this "pounder of type" doubts that it will. Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi, who were scheduled to play Tuesday had their game rescheduled for Wednesday on Field No. 3. The SPE's and Sigma Nu's who were scheduled to play Wednesday on Field No. 3 will play today on Field No. 3, while Berry and the Basement of Becton will play their rained out game today on Field No. 1.

Next week's schedule will pit Kappa Alpha against Alpha Lambda Tau, on Field No. 3, and Alexander against 3rd Becton on Field No. 1 and 3rd Turlington against 3rd Alexander on Field No. 2 on Monday. On Tuesday, North Watagua opposes Gold on Field No. 2, while Lambda Chi Alpha will oppose Sigma Alpha Mu on Field No. 3. Wednesday: Welch vs. South Watagua on Field No. 2. 1st. Becton vs. winner of 3rd. Turlington-3rd. Alexander game, on Field No. 1; and Kappa Sigs vs. PIKas on Field No. 3. Thursday: Kappa's Alpha vs. SPEs on Field No. 3, and winner of 2nd. Becton-1st. Turlington game vs.

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Coach Case Cuts Squad; 'B' Team To Be Organized

By LONNIE WEATHERS

Twenty-three hopefuls, the most promising among a group of seventy candidates for the '46 edition of the Red Terror basketball squad, entered their second consecutive week of pre-season drills Monday under the watchful eyes of Coach Case.

After observing the early applicants closely for a week, Coach Case cut the squad sufficiently to include the men best judged as being of college caliber and those who showed signs of developing into able court material. Candidates who were not fortunate enough to remain on the varsity will be given another opportunity to strut their stuff on "little brother," the junior varsity or "B" team. Those interested will report at a later date to Coach "Butter" Anderson, now confined to duties on the gridiron.

Open Schedule Early State opens its schedule December 3 against the highly regarded Cherry Point Marines, who have offered stern opposition for athletic teams of this State in the past few years. The Marines were formerly led by Bob Rose, leader of the White Phantoms of Carolina several years ago, and reputed to be the prime reason for George Glimack receiving All-American honors while in school at Carolina. State, who fought gallantly during the war period to maintain an

on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. Each manager should report his entries to Mr. Miller's office the day before the meet and not later than NOON on the day of meet. No entries will be accepted later, although changes may be made. Fraternities may enter two men in each event; Dormitories, one man. No swimmer can be entered in more than two, one-man events and the relay. The events that will be offered will be: 50-yd. free style; 50-yd. back stroke; 50-yd. breast stroke; 100-yd. free style; fancy diving; 200-yd. four man relay.

inter-collegiate sports representative and provide the home-front

with entertainment, suffered defeats in the last two years which otherwise would not have occurred had State been at top strength. The Red Terrors hope to avenge those defeats this year despite the fact that our losses were more than justified.

SPALDING advertisement featuring a basketball player in action and a basketball. Text includes: 'IN THE 1933 OREGON-OREGON STATE GAME, STATE BLOCKED A POINT-AFTER-TOUCHDOWN KICK BY HOUSTING THEIR '66' CENTER INTO THE AIR.' and 'OFFICIAL WITH AMERICA'S TOP COACHES AND TEAMS!'.

Advertisement for North Carolina Equipment Company. Text: 'International Industrial Power' CONSTRUCTION, INDUSTRIAL AND LOGGING EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES, ETC. NORTH CAROLINA EQUIPMENT COMPANY. RALEIGH, N. C. 3101 Hillsboro St. Phone 8836. CHARLOTTE, N. C. 2 Mi. South - Route 21 Phone 4-4661. ASHEVILLE, N. C. Sweeten Creek Road Phone 789.



Advertisement for Alcoa pianos. Text: 'MAYBE YOU NEED A PIANO LESSON' When you look inside a piano you see a harp-shaped metal plate on which the strings are strung. Even in a spinet it ordinarily weighs well over 100 pounds. 'Too heavy!' thought Winter & Company, who make pianos. (If you've ever moved a piano, you'll agree.) 'Let's have Alcoa make an aluminum plate.' So, Winter's piano designers and Alcoa engineers put their combined experiences together to develop an aluminum plate. First, a strong aluminum alloy had to be found because the strings put an 18-ton pull on the plate. A special alloy was produced, but... As the strings don't pull in the same direction or with the same force, in time the plate would creep, cause distortion, and the strings get out of tune. Alcoa engineers found a way to tell exactly where and how great the strains were... figured out how to balance the stresses and then stabilize the plate by an Alcoa-developed heat-treating process. The result: The first successful aluminum piano plate, weighing only 45 pounds instead of 125, with tone quality enhanced. That piano plate offers this lesson for young engineers to remember when they step from college into industry: Take a look at aluminum—with Alcoa engineers at your side—when you want strength with lightness in anything you are designing. Ideas click when men with imagination plus engineering—"Imageneering" as we like to call it at Alcoa—work with this versatile metal and with the greatest fund of aluminum knowledge in the world—Alcoa's ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

Advertisement for Ridgeway's. Text: 'Any group expecting to use the gymnasium at night or on Sunday must get permission through me. The group must have a responsible person in charge who will report to Dick Damman who lives in the gym. J. F. Miller, Director'.

Advertisement for Electrical Equipment Co. Text: 'Electrical Equipment Co. AUGUSTA, GA. RALEIGH, N. C. RICHMOND, VA. GENERAL ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIAL AGENT FOR Power Equipment and Supplies We Buy, Sell, Rent and Exchange Electrical Equipment. We Rebuild Electric Motors, Generators, Transformers, Armatures and All Kind of Electrical Apparatus to Factory Specifications. 2636 HILLSBORO ST. DIAL 2-2039'.

Advertisement for Alcoa. Text: 'ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM' with Alcoa logo.

# ROTC Unit To Be Modernized In Equipment and Instruction

## New Weapons Added; More Courses Offered

By JO SPIVEY

"Company, right face! Forward march! Hup, two, three, four!"

And the colorful ROTC unit at North Carolina State College, in days past an integral part of campus life, will be under way again, full strength, after carrying on during the war with a skeleton enrollment in the basic division. The Infantry and Signal Corps advanced courses, replaced by the Army Specialized Training Project during the war, has been reactivated this fall by the War Department, with the addition of a new feature, an air arm, the first in the state, and one of 100 authorized in the nation.

Approximately 375 freshmen have enrolled in the elementary course and 160 in advanced work. Since dozens of new weapons and instruments were developed during the war, ROTC cadets will have much to learn to bring themselves up to date on equipment for modern warfare. The War Department already is sending in infantry weapons and signal corps instruments for instructional purposes to replace antiquated equipment used in class before the war.

In the infantry courses, the old U. S. Rifle M-1908 will be replaced by U. S. Rifle M-1, the Stokes mortar by the 81 MM mortar, eight of which have been received, the Thompson sub-machine gun by sub-machine gun M-2, 12 of which have arrived, and machine gun M-1919 A-4 by machine gun 1919 A-6. Entirely new weapons developed during the war, which will be used in ROTC courses, are 30-caliber carbine, M-2, 25 of which have been received; the 60 MM mortar; rocket launcher, shoulder-fired 87 MM recoilless rifle, and 75 MM recoilless rifle. Weapons which have not been superseded and will continue in use here are the 45-caliber pistol, Browning automatic rifle (modified) machine gun M-1917 A-1, and 50-caliber machine gun. When space is available at the college, anti-tank weapons and cannon company weapons are expected to be brought in.

The Walkie-Talkie and Handie-Talkie, which gained communications fame during the war, will be used in signal corps work. A quantity of other signal corps equipment, including vehicular and fixed communications sets, will be sent to the college.

Two types of military students

will be enrolled for training at State College this year: Those enrolled in the ROTC and all other physically fit freshmen and sophomores required by college policy to take military training. Veterans with a year's service and transfer students will be exempt from training.

The college unit of the ROTC will be divided into two courses, advanced and elementary, each of two years duration.

To be eligible for enrollment in the advanced course a student must be selected by the professor of military science and tactics and the head of the college, pass the required physical examination, must not have reached his twenty-seventh birthday, must have completed successfully the elementary course or have served honorably for a period of not less than one year as an enlisted man in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard, have an Army General Classification Test score of 110 or more, and have at least two academic years to complete all requirements for graduation.

Further requirements are made for entering the signal advanced courses. Applicants must be majors in electronics, electrical or chemical engineering or any other curriculum leading to a baccalaureate degree in which the student is majoring in physics.

Enrollments in the advanced course are further limited by quotas set up by the War Department in its program to produce college-trained reserve officers to meet the needs of the army during the postwar period. Quotas for the advanced courses are: Air arm, 125, signal and infantry, 90.

Completion of advanced courses leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces reserve for air arm graduates and in the Infantry and Signal Corps, Army Reserve Corps, for infantry and signal graduates. Former commissioned officers of students who are members of the Officers' Reserve Corps are not eligible for enrollment.

Advanced course students will be issued an officer-type uniform and will be paid the value of the army ration. The uniforms for the reactivated ROTC, still olive-drab in color, will be the same styles as before the war, except that they will be made of better material developed for the army during the war. In addition cadets will be issued an Army-type overcoat, which was not included in the prewar issue.

ROTC uniforms, like those worn by enlisted men in the army, are issued elementary course students. Col. Sam A. Gibson, professor of military science and tactics, will be in charge of ROTC activities. He will be assisted by Col. D. N. McMillin, on duty with the military department, Lt.-Col. John G. Nelson, signal corps, Lt.-Col. Eugene A. Dees, infantry, Maj. Clarence B. Shimer, infantry, Capt. John L. Edwards, air, and Capt. E. O. Brown, signal corps, all assistant professors of military science and tactics, and Chief Warrant Officer D. G. Jones, in charge of the office. In addition 11 non-commissioned officers now are on duty with the department.

## Ag Club Members See State-Clemson Movies

The regular meeting of the Ag Club was held last Tuesday night in Withers Hall. Although the weather was very discouraging, a large number of members attended.

After his election the new president, Ophus Fulcher, took over the meeting. Ophus, a senior in Animal Industry, is from Leaksville, N. C. The new president strongly urged the attendance of all Ag students, since they are members and have already paid their dues.

The program for the night, a moving picture of the State-Clemson game of this year, was sponsored by the Forestry Club.

## NURSERY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Children from two to six years of age and those from 18 months to two years who need no specialized care will be permitted to enter the school. Hours will be arranged according to need. A charge of \$25 per month will be made. The children will be given fruit juice in mid-morning, lunch at noon, and milk and cookies in the afternoon following a rest period. Parents will furnish personal items for each child. More than an acre of ground will be available for outdoor play during supervised play periods.

The school will meet all requirements of the State Welfare Department, Dr. Wood said. Qualified persons for the nursery school staff already have applied for positions, he said, with the exception of a cook and maid.

## Theta Tau

There will be a meeting of Theta Tau every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the YMCA.

## VETS WANT CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

was carrying too many hours. This term a student is not allowed to drop a course after two weeks from registration without receiving a grade of "F".

It was pointed out that these new rulings would not affect a top ranking student, but that in most instances they would spell disaster for a border-line case. The veterans claim that little consideration is given them in readjusting themselves to college work, and as a result they will flunk out of school before they have had a chance to make higher grades.

One speaker said, "All we want is an even break. The loafers will be kicked out soon enough. Another speaker pointed out earlier in the meeting that students should not be of the opinion that the administration was trying to 'do them', but that it was here to help them. He said, 'We must go about this thing with an open mind and with an attitude of fairness.' One student wanted to know if it was fair that he should be penalized in one subject because he did not pass a course in another subject. 'For instance,' he said, 'If I make a grade of 'C' on one three hour course and an 'F' in another three hour course my 'C' automatically becomes a 'D' and I still have to repeat the course I failed. Why should I be penalized in a subject I know by another subject I do not know?'"

Another veteran aired his opinion that this was hardly the time

to raise the standard of the school, because he felt that the faculty staff was not as fully competent as in former years. "Some new teachers added to the faculty are not fully experienced and lack teaching ability. Add faculty incompetence to student incompetence plus the crowded conditions in our class rooms, our library, and our study rooms, and I think you will agree that this is hardly the time to go about raising standards."

At the close of the open discussion a motion was passed unanimously creating an investigation committee which is to report its findings to the association next week. Named as committee members are John Meadows, Bill Griffith, Hugh Palmer, Sam Pope, James Schomburg, John Evans, Norwood Bridgers, Carl Burrus, and Dave Franklin. If the committee finds that administrative policy unfair it has been instructed to draft a letter of protest, which will be read at the next meeting and will immediately be sent to the Governor of North Carolina, the President of the Greater University, the Board of Trustees of the Greater University, and to the leading newspapers of the state.

## DIESEL SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

through a contract between the college and the Navy under which Navy officers in diesel engineering would be trained at the school. Under the contract, 378 naval officers and 15 army officers were trained at State College during war years.

# Here Is A Discussion Of Campus Radio Station

By MARSHALL BRYANT

The first official meeting of the staff of Radio Station WRGS, "The Voice of N. C. State College," was held last Tuesday night in the radio studios located in the Publications Building.

An outline of the organization of the staff was presented at the meeting. The outline was discussed at length and, as a result, Bruce Pettaway and Marshall Bryant, program director and chief announcer, respectively, were elected as a two-man committee to draw up a constitution for the station.

So far, the station is divided into four departments and has Wesley Jones as the station manager. Tom Melton, chief engineer, is in charge with the technical work and Bob McCoy, business manager, handles the advertisements.

There are openings now for students interested in working for WNCN. Fellows who would like to try for different positions on the radio staff should come up to the studios Monday night, October 14 and get in touch with the different department heads.

The station is in dire need of script writers and students who would like to try their luck at writing commercials. Such men should get in touch with Bruce Pettaway. All in all, the staff will be built up to about 20 members which means that there are numerous openings for new workers, Manager Jones has announced.

Auditions for new announcers will be arranged with those desiring to serve in this capacity at times suitable to those concerned. Fellows who would like to try their hand at announcing should get in touch with the chief announcer, Marshall Bryant.

Radio Station WRAL has agreed to furnish equipment for WNCN's rebroadcasting of their FM programs. These programs, at present, are available to only a very small listening audience and until FM receivers are more plentiful, WNCN will rebroadcast them as an added service to State College students.

Plans now call for very attractive programs, such as interviews, round-table discussions, sports casts, dramatic skits, and, of course, our usual recorded musical programs.

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