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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 7, 1947

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

State-Carolina Gridiron Classic Tomorrow

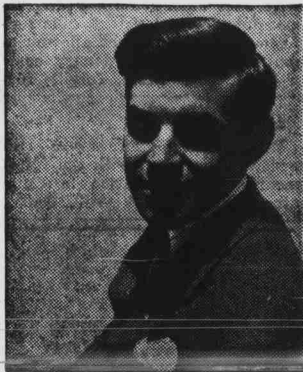
Monogram Club To Hold Annual Dance Next Week

As a climax to the festivities next weekend the Monogram Club will sponsor their Annual Homecoming Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium beginning at 9 o'clock. Music for the big affair will be furnished by Al Millman and his "Statesmen."

Tickets to the dance are available to any student and may be purchased from any member of the Monogram Club. Bill Evans, chairman of the dance committee announced this week that there was every indication that there would not be enough tickets to go around to everyone wishing to attend the dance. Evans further suggested that those wishing to attend the dance secure their tickets as soon as possible in order to avoid disappointment. The tickets are priced \$2.50—stag or drag.

Millman and his Statesmen have long been a favorite on the campus and at various other spots throughout the state. Al and his boys are now in their third year at State College.

The Homecoming Dance will be



held at 9 o'clock and end at midnight. The affair will be semi-formal.

Other members of the dance committee are: Ben Coble, John Barr, Bill Kelley, Hank Utley, Barrett Wilson, and Jack McComas. Names of the sponsors are not available at the present time but will be published next week.

Graham Memorial Open To State Students After Game

N. C. State College students bound for the Wolfpack-Tar Heel gridiron clash in Chapel Hill this week end are invited to make Graham Memorial, the University of North Carolina student union, their headquarters while in that city.

Graham Memorial director, Bill Shuford, has extended the full facilities of the union to State College students for the entire week end, so that they may get together and socialize whenever they desire. "We welcome all State students to Chapel Hill for the game, and if there is any way in which Graham Memorial may be of assistance during their stay here, our entire facilities are at their disposal," said Shuford.

The Carolina student union will be open from 9 in the morning until

Dean Hilton to Speak To Pacific Cattlemen

Dr. James H. Hilton, head of the State College Department of Animal Industry and newly-appointed dean of agriculture at the institution, left Raleigh Wednesday for San Francisco, where he will deliver two addresses to livestock authorities of the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Hilton also will judge the dairy exhibits at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, which will open at Cow Palace in San Francisco on Monday, November 3. During his trip to California, Dr. Hilton will spend two days observing the agricultural programs and research work now in progress at the University of California in Berkeley and Davis. He will become director of similar programs in North Carolina when he assumes his duties as dean of agriculture and director of the Experiment Station at State College around January 1.

Leaders Meet In Effort To Terminate Demonstrations At State-Carolina Game

At a meeting between the student leaders of State and Carolina held in the State College cafeteria Wednesday night plans were discussed to avoid any further acts of vandalism in connection with the forthcoming State-Carolina game.

Dean Ned Wood, Assistant Dean of Students, welcomed the delegation from Chapel Hill and expressed the desire that such cooperation as was being inaugurated would carry forth into future years. Dean Wood pointed out that State College does not condone in any way or feel that there is a place in this institution for acts of meanness or vandalism which is often misplaced under the heading of school spirit.

Dean Weaver of U.N.C. stated that he was happy that representatives of the two schools could meet together and work together in a friendly and cooperative manner.

Mr. Teague, a member of the administration at Chapel Hill, expressed the unique opinion among administrators that the only reason for having a college is to look after students.

Tom Eller, president of the student body at Carolina outlined the plans that the Carolina leaders have made with leaders from Duke in an effort to bring to a halt the acts of destruction on both campuses. Eller pointed out that there was not one single vandalistic act performed last year although the football game was one of the most hotly contested in recent history. Eller further stated that the Student Government at Chapel Hill had made conviction for vandalism grounds for immediate dismissal from the institution.

There was some discussion of the painting of portions of the Carolina campus during last week end. Some misguided person had spread the letters NCS in red paint on several buildings on the Carolina campus. There is no positive proof that the act was perpetrated by members of the student body of State College although the logical inference is evident.

Repeated acts of this kind caused the canceling of football games between State and Carolina for a time. The contests were resumed

this year and whether or not they will continue in the future will be decided by the conduct before, during, and after the games.

Several plans were suggested by both the Carolina and State College delegates. Some of these were ruled out because of their impracticability at a time so close to the game. However, one plan which was acted on was a suggestion that several members of the cheerleading squads of both institutions visit the opposing school's pep rally tonight. Plans were worked out whereby this will be accomplished.

Members of the Carolina delegation were Tom Eller, Barron Mills, Bob Broughton, Mr. Teague, and Dean Weaver. Representatives of State were Jennings Teal, Bruce Beaman, Rufus Dalton, Oscar Miller, Pete Swanson, Dick Callaway, Dick Fowler, Ben Coble, Dean Wood and several others.

Joint Meeting of ASCE Held Here Last Friday

A joint meeting of the North Carolina Section and the State College Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held in the College YMCA Auditorium last Friday at 10 o'clock.

Principal speakers were B. P. McWhorter of Atlanta, Ga., division engineer of the Public Roads Administration, who talked on design standards for interstate highway systems, and Kenneth L. Coltrin of Norfolk, Va., chief of the flood control branch of the U. S. Engineer Department, who described the planning and design of the powerhouse and dam on the Roanoke River at Bugg's Island.

A technical talk on the contour mapping for highway location was made at the morning meeting by William H. Meyer of New York City, and a report on the forthcoming spring meeting of the national organization was given by John D. Watson of Greensboro, program chairman.

A luncheon was held in the college cafeteria after the meeting.

One of football's most colorful classics, the State-Carolina series, will be renewed tomorrow afternoon in spacious Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill after a lapse because of the war. A capacity crowd of 40,000 is expected to be on hand for the bitter battle between the two units of the Greater University. The grid fray will be the feature of Carolina's homecoming celebration.

Neither team carries an outstanding record into tomorrow's game, but the battle of the year is expected to be waged. Carolina's Tar Heels suffered defeats at the hands of the University of Texas and the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, while State has lost by one touchdown to Duke and one extra point to the University of Florida in a surprising upset.

Series Discontinued

Carolina won the last game played between the two teams in 1943. State had won the previous year. During the war, State had ASTP units which were not eligible for collegiate competition; whereas Carolina was loaded with eligible navy trainees which brought about the closing of the series for several years.

Coach Carl Snavely's Tar Heels reign as favorites over Coach Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack, primarily because of their great performance against the University of Tennessee Vols last Saturday. Snavely's eleven did everything right against the Vols and appeared to be approaching a season's peak which may develop against State. The Tar Heels had a miserable start, barely edging Georgia and losing to Texas and Wake Forest in succession. Then they posted a victory over powerful William and Mary, overwhelmed Florida, and easily dumped Tennessee.

Palmer at Tailback

The Wolfpack lost a heartbreaking, 7-0, game to Duke in the opener, but came back strong to defeat Davidson and Clemson. Florida then upset State. Coach Feathers' crew has been a strong defensive contender all season, but showed little in the way of an offense. Last Saturday, however, Leslie (Footsie) Palmer's transfer to tailback from fullback seemed to be the key to a greater scoring power. For the first time this season, Coach Feathers has some semblance of a triple-threat back. In previous games, Palmer had chalked up a brilliant (Continued on Page 9)

Homecoming Plans Are Announced

By GILBERT MAXWELL

Plans for the Homecoming week-end were announced this week by Dave Sewell, president of the Blue Key, which is sponsoring a large share of the festivities. Sewell stated that the cooperation of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau has been secured.

Homecoming week-end will open Friday night with a pep rally. The rally, under direction of Andy Patton, will begin at 8 o'clock, and will feature speeches from members of the team, coaches and a representative of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau. The Redcoat Band will be on hand to furnish music and radio station WRAL will broadcast the first fifteen minutes of the rally.

Immediately after the pep rally, Stunt Night will be held in Pullen Hall. Any fraternity or other cam-

pus organization may enter this contest. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of most humorous, most original, and best presented. First prize will be a loving cup. Rehearsals for Stunt Night will be held Thursday night in Pullen Hall. Charlie Iboch will be in charge of this phase of the Homecoming program.

At noon Saturday the judging committee, composed of members of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, will start judging fraternity and dormitory "Beat Deacons" decorations. First prize in the frat division will be a cup and the winning dorm will receive sports equipment for their efforts. Winners in both divisions will be announced at half-time of the State-Wake Forest game. Any dorm wishing to enter the contest may get \$10.00 for expenses from Don Moreland. There

is no limit to how much a dorm may raise for decoration.

During half-time of the football game, the Redcoat and Wake Forest bands will parade, and Phi Psi will present a humorous program. The bands will take up twelve minutes of the intermission period and the Phi Psi three. Sponsors for the State and Wake Forest game will be introduced before the game. Present plans call for eleven for each institution.

Saturday night the Monogram Club will sponsor a dance in Frank Thompson Gym. Tickets, costing \$2.50, stag or drag, will be sold by Monogram Club members.

The Alumni Association plans to have a registration desk in the YMCA, and will welcome all alumni. Members of the Wolfpack Club will have a barecue dinner in the Armory Saturday.

Pi Tau Sigma Holds Initiation Ceremonies

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, initiated 18 students and one member of the faculty at an initiation ceremony held October 30.

One week of informal initiation was followed by the formal initiation, which took place in the Diesel Engineering building. On the following night, an informal banquet for all members and dates was held at the Teel's Supper Club. Phil Ellis, WPTF broadcaster, was the guest speaker.

The majority of the initiates are members of the Junior class. They had a scholastic average for the preceding year of 85 or above. Prof. Karl P. Hanson, head of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., was chosen as an honorary member.

Big "BEAT CAROLINA" Pep Rally - Red Diamond - 7 P. M.

Meet The Profs... Lenthall Wyman Associated With Forestry Here Since 1934

By BERT ZUCKERMAN

(This column has been initiated with all intents and purposes and bringing the student body and the faculty closed together. Our college has always been known to have one of the friendliest campuses in the country. In keeping with the tradition that a broad smile and a happy hello make for better students and a better college, we will undertake to interview a faculty member each week so that you may become familiar with your professors.)

Every one has a home or starting point, even a feature writer, so naturally while floundering around looking for a prospect to interview, I stumbled upon an ideal person (I don't mean an angel) close to my home away from home—the Forestry Department. Professor Lenthall Wyman, A. B., M. F., has been around State College since 1934, and although he has gathered some cobwebs he is annually taken out, dusted, and renovated. When I talked to him the other day he was as good as new.

Professor Wyman was born in Boston, Mass., where he lived and attended Boston Latin School. He studied a language there! In 1907, he entered Harvard and for six years proceeded to carve himself out an A.B., M.F., and a Harvard accent. He still has his degrees but he lost the accent once when scared by a visiting British Parliamentarian who wanted to take him back to the British Museum as a specimen of Southern culture. But that is another story in itself. Prof. started on his travels with a job as Forest Assistant at Alamo Forest, N. M. Transfers to the Fort Valley Experiment Station, Flagstaff and Missoula, Montana, were the next steps in his career. He was by then a Forest Examiner in charge of insect control work, so he decided he was well prepared to be married. Then war came and untangled the intercourse of insects and married life which had temporarily succeeded in tying Prof. Wyman down. After a period of honorable service, he returned to take up an Asst. State Forester's job in Texas. He wiled away his leisure hours by teaching at Texas A. & M. College. In 1920 he joined the staff of the Southern Forest Experiment Station as a research technician in the difficulties besetting the naval stores industry. There he wrote 3 major publications and many shorter ones on various phases of the



industry. After 13 years in Texas Prof. got itchy feet again and sauntered north to join the State College Faculty.

Most State students have probably never known that a Prof. Wyman inhabited this campus before reading this article. This fact may be easily understood by examining a partial list of the courses he teaches. Naval Stores, Forest Products, Utilization, Logging, and the course in Forest Problems go

Two Instructors Added To Agriculture Dept.

Announcement of the appointment of Lemuel Goode of Knightdale and Emmett Urcey Dillard of Raleigh as instructors in animal husbandry at State College was made recently by Dr. James H. Hilton, head of the College's Department of Animal Industry.

Both men have had extensive experience in agricultural education and research work. They have already assumed their duties.

A native of Sylva, Dillard was a radar operator in the Navy during the war and participated in the Okinawa campaign. He was educated at Berea College in Berea, Ky., where he earned his B.S. degree and at the University of Georgia and State College, where he has done work toward an ad-

vanced degree. Before entering war service, Dillard was connected with the Farm Security Administration in Cumming, Ga., and Clarkesville, Ga.

Prof. as busy as the proverbial rabbit. Few of us ever stop to think that the wide divergence in the interests of the Textile, Agriculture and Engineering Schools have separated us so completely that we often are oblivious of happenings within the other schools. A partial overstepping of these factional boundaries can go a long way towards making the average student more conscious of the pride with which we should regard our Alma Mater. What do you think about this, Mister Average Student?

Totville Nursery Open To Off-Campus Group

Something new has been added to the State College Campus by the opening of Totville, Raleigh's newest and most unique nursery, where twenty-five children pass pleasant hours while their parents are engaged in the more serious business of getting Pop through school. The institution is designed primarily for the purpose of providing a place at which the wives of State College veterans may safely leave their little ones during the day and accept outside employment, thus supplementing government allowances and combatting inflationary costs of living. In addition, Totville fur-

nishes the youngsters a full program of recreation and education from 8 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.

The nursery, located in Pillsbury House on the West Campus near Trailwood and Vetville, received its charter as a non-profit organization on September 15. It is governed by a Board of Directors, all citizens of Trailwood and Vetville, headed by Chairman John L. Boyd, of Union, S. C.

Totville is operated on a sound financial basis and now has contributions of supplies and equipment from Raleigh merchants in excess of 5000 dollars. It has facilities to care for 35 children and hopes to reach its full capacity within a few days, offering a full Monday through Saturday schedule to the students for a nominal rate of 25 dollars monthly.

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Plans Being Made for Dec. Concert-Dance

In an effort to ease the woeful shortage of low-cost, but high-quality, entertainment on the campus, the Campus Government, in conjunction with the Public Lectures Committee, has been making an effort to bring Bob Chester and his orchestra here for a concert and dance. Final plans have not yet been made, but the nights of December 1 and 2 are under consideration.

Dean Wood has been in contact with the band's booking agent, and they report that Chester and his outfit will probably be available on the dates mentioned.

Fairly New on Campus

The concert-dance idea, fairly new on State College Campus, was first tried last year with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra playing to a capacity crowd in Frank Thompson Gym. The dance last year was sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee, and the citizens of Verville and Trailwood handled the arrangements.

Plans call for a fee of \$.50 per person for admission. A capacity crowd at this admission price will

just cover the expenses. Any financial loss will be paid by the Public Lectures Committee. The Campus Government has agreed to take over all arrangements in order to help provide a better social program for the student body.

Aquinas Club is Active

The State College Aquinas club has started a very active program of activities. The opening meeting had a record attendance which showed extreme interest on the part of the Catholic students.

On Saturday, Oct. 24th, the club was well represented at a state wide convention held at the Womens College in Greensboro, who were hostesses to the delegates. The purpose of the convention was to draft a plan for greater unity between Catholic students from the other colleges. A step forward was made to this end and it is hoped that full measures will be taken at the next convention which is to be held at Belmont, North Carolina.

Last Wednesday evening, November 5, a social given by the Parish took the place of the regular meeting. This gave an opportunity for the students to meet old and new members of the Parish. The social enabled every one to meet new friends and fellow students as well as a pleasant evening of entertainment.

Although many of the Catholic students are carrying full loads, the club expressed the hope that the Catholics attend the meetings, which are geared to be interesting as well as instructive to the faith. The club meets in the Faculty Club room of the "Y" every two weeks at 7:30 p.m. the length of the

Education

Oh, State College, how I love you,
Even the clear blue skies above
you.

But my outlook, temperament,
You have altered, twisted, bent.

In your halls of higher learning
You have quenched my dire yearning

For the simpler things of nature,
And for that I almost hate.

Once I looked upon a tree
As a lovely thing to see,
But now my learned ocular senses
See a mere result of photosynthesis.

Once I saw the gracious flowers
Arranged in awe-inspiring bowers.
Now I see them through a hand-
lens
As I count their pistils, stamens.

And water filled rivers and lakes
to their brink;
It was cool to feel and sweet to
drink.

But, thanks to State College, I now
know
It's a chemical formula, (H₂O).

So if you wish to retaliate
And make me truly appreciate
This broth of learning that you
stir—
Let me see things again as Iuster.

—Nogden Ash
128 Turlington

If You Quit School Look Into This

The Army and Air Force have instituted a new program designed to provide an opportunity for progressive development and study for those men who are unable to continue their college work.

In a letter to Chancellor Harrelson from the Office of the Commanding General, Third Army, Lt. General Gillem, Jr. briefly outlined the program.

"The career program recently established in the Army and Air Forces provides an opportunity for study and progressive development in many fields of interest and technical endeavor," states General Gillem.

The letter further states that men who have had college training will be better able to assimilate technical training, and benefit more from the career program than average individuals. The Army and the Air Force desires to maintain a force

of intelligent and strong young men adequate to meet this country's commitments, and insure the national security.

The plans calls for the appointing of a personnel counselor, faculty member, or faculty group who would interview students who are unable to stay in school. The personnel counselor would be asked to refer either the students or the names, addresses and pertinent information to a recruiting station designed by the Recruiting Service. Recruiting personnel would arrange for a personal interview with each individual and explain in detail the opportunities existing in the Army and Air Force.

State College Alumni Form Greenville, South Carolina Club

State College alumni in Greenville, S. C., met October 22 and organized a State College Club. Officers of the club are J. R. Hill, '36, president; Tom R. Johnson, '24, vice president; and Harold H. Gibbs, '44, secretary-treasurer.

The club plans to meet again November 21, when the members will see movies of the Red Terrors in Madison Square Garden.

Freshman Fellowship Chooses Officers

More than fifty members of the Y.M.C.A. Freshman Fellowship met last Thursday night to elect officers for the organization.

The group, meeting in the Y auditorium, elected Max Koonce, president; Gilbert Maxwell, vice-president; Bill Nail, secretary; and Dean Angell, treasurer.

Marshall Propst, in charge of the Y's freshman program, briefly outlined plans for the Fellowship in the coming year. In the immediate future, the club will feature a talk by Mrs. Isabelle Bowen Henderson on November 13, and a deputation to the Woman's College Y.W.C.A. on November 22.

ASIE Meeting at S&W

Members of the society of Industrial Engineering are reminded of the supper meeting, Tuesday November 11, at 6:30 P.M. in the S&W. Since this is a formal meeting, members and candidates are expected to wear bow ties.

ONE DAY SERVICE

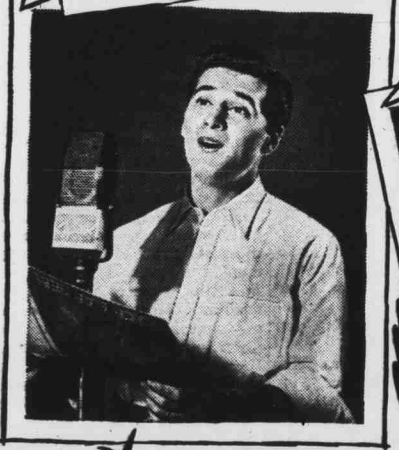
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Warped School Spirit

Somebody has just about gummed up the works even before the State College student body had a chance to prove itself a mature, responsible group. The "works-gummer" is the person or persons who are guilty of painting up the buildings at Chapel Hill last week-end.

There is no absolutely proof that the guilty ones are students at State, and we sincerely hope that they are not.

Let's view the situation calmly and rationally. Just what advantage is there in sneaking on another school's campus and smearing it with red paint? What does it prove? Certainly not that yours is the better school or that your school has the better football team. The only thing that these acts prove is that the guilty party has a warped sense of school spirit, that he is a sneak, that his mental processes are both infantile and irrational, and that he has no business being in college.

School spirit is a fine thing. Every institution needs it. But school spirit is not, nor never was any excuse for sheer vandalism. Vandalism is a crime. If you are guilty of it, you are a criminal. There is no escaping that fact. Under the constitution of the Campus Government such conduct is punishable by being thrown out of school—and may Heaven help the guy who committed last week-end's outrage if he is caught.

Past experience has proven that it is wise to make a concentrated effort to prevent any mishap at the game tomorrow. Misbehavior on our part at Carolina will do nothing but give the culprit the shame of disgracing State College.

Student leaders of State and Carolina met last Tuesday night to discuss ways of preventing any unpleasant happenings in connection with the game tomorrow. It is high time that the two schools stopped battering their heads together and tried a little co-operation. The men representing State went to that meeting to try to better relations between the two schools in the face of the fact that only a few days before, some misguided person had smeared up the Carolina campus. Again we say there is no proof that anyone from State is guilty, but we felt that we owed

the Carolina student body an apology. The Carolina delegation promised to do everything in their power to prevent any further mishap. State College must be on its best behavior. Any other course could easily mean another suspension of the athletic contest.

Use your head. Don't you be the one to gum things up.

We Must Not Fail

That sixty-five dollar check you receive each month may not look like a whole lot of money to you with prices what they are today—but what would your reaction be if the only money your government sent you each month was one dollar? Just what would you do in the face of such a situation? Would you keep on trying to get an education, or would you throw up your hands and call the whole thing quits? There are students in the world today who are faced with just such a situation. They live in the war-torn country of Poland. Their government allows them a sum equal to one United States dollar each month. From this pitiful sum they must buy food, books, supplies, clothes, and the many other things which you find yourself unable to supply for sixty-five dollars.

People in Europe need help and they need help with a desperation you seldom see. While our solons in Washington quibble over the politics involved in helping these people, thousands are starving. Of these starving thousands many are students, like you. They speak a different language; they don't look as well-fed; they aren't dressed as warmly; nevertheless, they are not so much different.

Each year students in colleges all over America are called upon to stretch out a helping hand across the oceans and lend aid to other students not so fortunate as we. The help you give will go far to keep the Dark Ages from settling over Europe and Asia once again.

The men and women in the universities of Europe and Asia are the seed from which will someday spring new and regenerated nations. Deprived of the strength of education, that seed will neither grow nor flourish. Without the basic necessities of life, education can not be had. From the United States comes the only hope. Can we afford to fail?

A drive for the World Student Service Fund will soon begin on this campus. The money collected will be sent to students in other lands to buy books, food, clothes and other things that they are now without. Every student in this country should feel a personal responsibility to give every cent he can to keep the feeble flicker of learning from being snuffed out in the rest of the world.

Such words as "worthwhile," "charity" are not forceful enough to describe the WSSF program. It is essential! It is mandatory. It must not fail. Give all you can.

Watch Your Step

Last year the Campus Government requested that attendance regulations be eased somewhat. This year they have been working on the same idea. The Faculty Council has eased the regulations—but on a trial basis. If this ruling brings about a major increase in the average number of cuts a student takes each term, we will probably lose the gain that has been made. It is now up to the students. The new ruling is not designed to encourage you to take more class cuts—but to keep you from being penalized for taking a normal number of cuts. Don't abuse your hard-won privilege.

WITH the GREEKS

By TED WILLIAMSON

The Greek Intramural program is moving along quite well it seems. Most of the frats' have played at least two games and many have had three already. In fraternity football we find a three-way tie this week between PIKA, PIKP and SPE. These teams have played three each

and have won all three. Kappa Sig is leading the volleyball with 3 victories and no defeats with SPE, Sigma Chi and PIKA following closely with 2 wins and no losses. The next few weeks will bring some good games and some of these leaders are heading for a fall. Most any afternoon about four would be a good time to drop out and see some good frat' football, volleyball is in the gym from seven to ten.

Lambda Chi Alpha moves into their new house on Homecoming weekend, the new location will be 222 Hillcrest Drive. They are planning a big banquet for Saturday evening after the Homecoming game to celebrate. The banquet will be held at the Womans' Club and the LCA alumni will be guests of the local chapter both at the banquet and for the Wake Forest game that afternoon.

Homecoming weekend will be upon us with all of its events in about a week. All of the fraternities are planning skits which will be presented on Friday evening in the auditorium of Pullen Hall. This promises to be well worth seeing. Last year stunt night was won by Kappa Alpha and they were awarded a cup in recognition. House decorations will be a subject for keen competition this year too. Fraternities having houses will decorate on the theme of 'Beat Wake Forest' and prizes will be awarded for those houses judged best decorated. The trophy for house decoration was captured last year by PIKA. All who missed seeing the PIKA house at homecoming really missed out on a fine job.

This week many State College chapters will visit University Chapters in Chapel Hill. Let's show them how good our spirit is and when we win let's keep it clean. The school spirit displayed at the Chattanooga game last week was a credit to the school and to the fraternities and student body in general. When we cheer the 'Pack at Chapel College, let's make it good, and when the game is over, let's be good winners! BEAT CAROLINA!

Open Forum

(Editor's Note: Publication of this letter does not necessarily mean that the editors are in agreement with the opinions expressed in the letter.)

Dear Editor:

Will C. A. Dillon continue his microphone work for the Wake Forest football game? Let us sincerely hope not, for instead of a brief recap of each play, FOLLOWING THE PLAY, C. A. "announces" as if on a network, spilling out his mumbo-jumbo while the play is on.

Listen to the announcers at Duke, Kenan, and Grove stadiums. They wait until the play is over; THEN they give the fans a quick description of the preceding play.

The Dillon system: "Richkus back to pass!" (All this while Richkus is fading; the Chattanooga backs hear the hot dope booming from the speakers; so everybody gets set for a pass. If there's any surprise element left in the play, it gets squelched pronto by the tell-tale running account on the P. A.)

"Richkus's pass to Phillips was broken up by Hoover, the Chattanooga left halfback." (And so C. A. drones on that the pass was incomplete! Of course it was incomplete—Chattanooga got the jump. Hint to Wake Forest: Make sure C. A. is on the system so you can get the word on State's reverses and pass plays.)

Of course this tattle-tale system can work both ways. State, too, can listen to the amplifier's diagnosis of the opponents' plays. But C. A. gets a little more enthusiastic when State has the ball. He's familiar with the home team's tactics; he rollicks along with 'em on every play! Oh brother.

Here's the way mature announcers do it: (Remember now—the play is over, the whistle's blown, the players are untangling.) "Richkus's pass, intended for Phillips in the right flat, was broken up by Hoover, left halfback for Chattanooga."

Will someone please tell C. A. to go home or else teach him when and when NOT to spout.

Looking ahead with hindsight: The TECHNICIAN's columnist commented about the Dillon tactics at a certain N. C. State-U. N. C. basketball game—or what was to be a basketball game. No one has come forth with the real reason for the game's cancellation. Fire Chief Butts said the game would start if the standees, balcony crowdies, etc., would clear out. Now why, instead of obeying cheerfully, did the State student body stiffen as a whole when C. A. Dillon, Jr., with dull and colorless voice came through with arrogant P. A. eloquence: "We're going to give you one more chance..."

Will the A. A. give C. A. another chance? Perchance. Anyway, if C. A. is scheduled to give a P. A. play-by-play of the Wake Forest tussle, let us make haste to climb the middle light pole and adjust one of those big driver units so it'll cover the field. The Deacons would have to strain their ears a little with the speakers turned toward the crowd. We State students don't want them to have to strain. Name withheld upon request.

Sharps and Flats

By DAN SECHTIN

From the old Okeh label, Columbia has repressed two of the finest jazz cuttings of the great sax man Johnny Hodges and the Duke of the eighty-eight keys Mr. Ellington himself. "Jeeps Blues" and "Rendezvous With Rhythm" are both imaginative and colorful arrangements with the improvised solos that are the backbone of good jazz. Johnny's orchestra assembled for this date contains several first string jazzmen. This record is an exciting collector's item, also excellent for listening and dancing.

Duchin plays the piano—no classical composer has more melodies and themes turned into beautiful popular songs and dance music than Tchaikovsky. Eddie Duchin has collected eight of the best of these and recorded them for this album. His piano style, considered by many of the most gratifying of the popular music interpreters, is at its best in this fine music. A choral group, used as a background and occasionally featured for a few bars, adds a dignity and variety to these classic themes. This is music that affords the best in relaxing pleasure. These discs of pleasure are "Secrets," "None But The Lonely Heart," "Moon Love" (Adapted from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Second Movement), "Concerto For Two," "On The Isle of May" (Based on Tchaikovsky's D Major String Quartet, Andante Cantabile Movement), "Our Love" and "Save Me A Dream" (Based on a theme from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony).

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Who Is This Girl?

Oversights will happen! But you'd hardly suspect one would happen where a pretty girl is concerned. But it did happen!

This week the TECHNICIAN is guilty of a gross misdemeanor. The lovely damsel picture above was sent to us as an entrant in the jointly-sponsored TECHNICIAN-Agromeck beauty contest. That individual who opens our mail is responsible, we presume, for our not having the State student's name who sent in this picture.

From the above picture of the lady beautiful, we can see why he would forget the envelope and letter that came in with the snapshot.

Does this picture belong to you? Is this your entry for the Beauty Contest or do you have a different entry? If you can identify the above pirouetting girl see us in our office. If you have your entry for one of those contested Agromeck places send it to: The Editors, TECHNICIAN, Box 5698, College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

And can you help us solve the mystery of the loving dancing ballerina?



Pictures

Any sophomore, junior, or senior living on the campus or in Vetville may get his picture for the Agromeck made Friday night in the Publications Building. This will be the last chance for upperclass on-campus and Vetville students to have their picture made.

Need Transportation To Game: Read This

Transportation will be provided to the State-Carolina football game tomorrow for State Students.

Buses will leave from the front of Patterson Hall on the following schedule Saturday morning:

Leave State	No. of Buses
8:00 a.m.	10
9:00 a.m.	2
10:00 a.m.	10
12:15 a.m.	5

Due to their regular heavy week-end schedule, only a limited number of buses will be used for the return trip; however, they will continue to operate until all students at the Chapel Hill bus station have left for Raleigh. Five buses will leave from the parking lot, located east of the Chapel Hill Gymnasium, immediately after the game. All other return trips will originate at the Chapel Hill bus station.

Bus tickets are now on sale at the State College Drug Store. Price one way: 69c; round trip: \$1.27. All going by bus are urgently requested to buy tickets before Saturday.

The first buses must be filled to capacity if all students are to see the game. First come, first served.

at 8:30 and last until 12. The idea of having the Friday night affair last until one o'clock was killed since securing of a one o'clock permission involves making a request to the Faculty Council and many students have classes on Saturday.

Love, Courtship, Marriage To Be Sponsored by "Y"

By JAMES HOLLINGER

The YMCA will sponsor a series of lectures on courtship and marriage the week of November 16-20.

The "Growth of Persons Commission" of the YMCA will bring Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, noted educator and child psychologist, here to lecture on friendship, courtship, marriage, home making, and parenthood. Avery Brock, chairman of the commission, urges every student to attend these helpful talks.

Mrs. Morgan is now coordinator of Family Life Education for the Asheville city schools. She holds the degrees of B.S. in Home Economics, M.S. in Religious Education, and Ph.D. in Parent Education and Child Psychology. She was on the faculty of Cornell University last summer.

The first talk, 7 p.m., Sunday, November 16, will be co-sponsored

by the campus church groups. The Wesley Foundation will conduct the devotional. Meetings during the week will be at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. every day.

The proposed schedule of topics for Mrs. Morgan's talks is as follows:

Sunday: Growing up Emotionally and Spiritually.

Monday: Friends, Dating and Courtship.

Tuesday: Growing up in Knowledge and Conception of the Proper Relation of Sex to Present and Future Happiness.

Wednesday: Choosing a Mate Wisely.

Thursday: The Secret of Successful Marriage, or Ten Ways to Avoid Divorce.

Friday: Parenthood, the Last Step in Growing Up.

All meetings will be held in the YMCA Auditorium.

Butterfield Signed To Play For State's Pledge Dances

The annual set of Pledge Dances, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in honor of the pledges of the various frats, have been set for the weekend of November 21 and 22, at Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Billy Butterfield and his well-known orchestra have been signed to furnish music for the affair.

Interfraternity Council meeting. One of the main factors influencing this decision is the prevailing shortage of evening clothes. The tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock will also be informal but the Saturday night affair will be strictly formal.

Guest tickets will be available to nonfraternity men in the near future. The number of guest tickets will be limited, however, because of fire regulations.

The Friday night dance will begin



Butterfield, one of the top five men on the trumpet in the world of bands, has appeared with such top ranking outfits as Harry James, Bob Crosby, Benny Goodman, and many others.

Bill Brooks, chairman of the Pledge Dance committee, announced that the Friday night dance will be informal instead of the hitherto customary formal or semi-formal. The decision was made after taking a vote during the last

E.E.'s Note

AN students in electrical engineering are slated to meet with the faculty in the Withers Hall auditorium today at 5 p.m. Dr. C. G. Brennecke, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, announced yesterday. The main purpose of the meeting will be to elect the Department Honor Committee.

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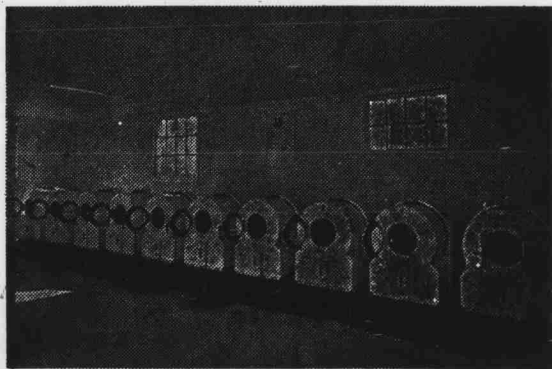
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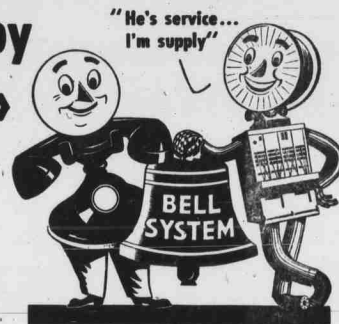
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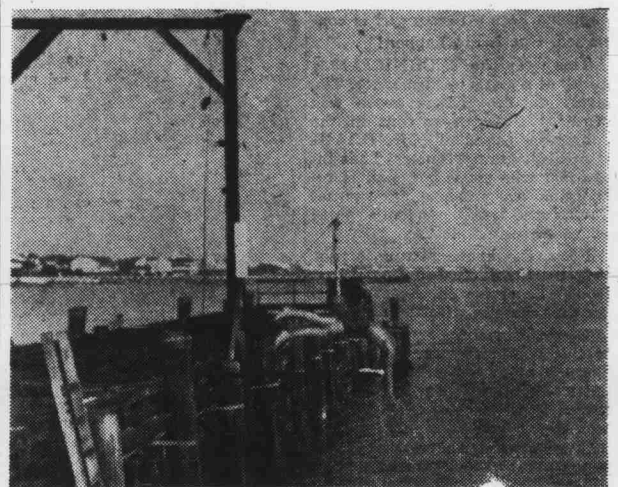
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Practical Experience and Hard Work Featured

By BOB FRIEDMAN



Bird's-Eye View of The University of the Sea



By the sea,
By the sea
By the beautiful sea!

These lyrics serve as an ample introduction for the Morehead City Technical Institute. The institute, operated by State College, is literally on the sea and is affectionately referred to as the University of the Sea by the ever active Morehead City Chamber of Commerce.

Utilizing a converted Navy submarine refueling base, the officials of North Carolina State College have established a unique "first" school of its kind. The Institute offers a twelve-months program of four quarterly terms each that is designed to give to the students a diversified technical background in many fields. The curriculum goes much further than that offered by most technical schools. Included in the courses given are the basic freshmen engineering subjects. Some of us may recognize such old standbys as English, 101, 102, and 103; Math 101, 102; Mechanical Engineering, 105, 106, and 107; and Physics.

Basically, this division of State College is designed to give actual experience in shopwork plus a theoretical background of the nature desired by industry of technical school graduates. It is the shopwork that forms the backbone of the schedules. Since the institute is geared to a four term set-up, the

courses in shopwork are staggered throughout all four terms. This term, machine shop practices and sheet-metal working are being taught. Next term, gas and arc welding will be taught. The student will, upon graduation, have been exposed to all the above, plus woodworking, gas engines, electric and arc welding and diesel engines. Shops are always open and the stu-

dent is free to use and encouraged to use the school facilities for practice.

At present, there are 68 students enrolled. Since the faculty numbers six, classes as a rule are not crowded. The shop classes are geared to handle 10 or 12 students with personalized instruction.

Some insight into the institution may be gained by examination of the day by day pattern of the students. Actual class work consumes 28 hours a week. The one required Saturday class from 8 'till 9 seems to throw a damper on the "big weekend" but still gives everybody a chance to start early. Morehead City is only a five minute ride away. Now that the weather is too cold for swimming, fishing and the local movie houses seem to offer the best in off-hour entertainment. Education is the thing at Morehead.

Living quarters are satisfactory about two things—the students live in two and four man rooms. The rest live in a large open bay arrangement that is soon to be partitioned off.

By far the best arrangement at the Institute is the one concerning eating. Three meals are served a day and for \$48 per month a student, room and board is paid for. All the students I've spoken to have praised the chow.

Following in the footsteps of its parent institution, the boys at Morehead have formed a basketball team. Due to limited practice facilities the team will only play local squads. At present, the students are waiting for their newly-formed Campus Government to lead the way in securing better athletic facilities.

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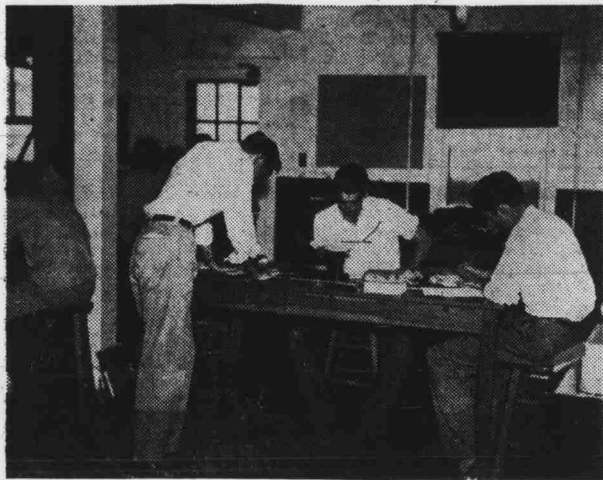
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At N. C. State College's University Of The Sea



Enrolled in the school are students from many states. The institute has a special appeal to students who want a basic freshman engineering background combined with plenty of actual mechanical shopwork. This appeal has lured students from California, Idaho, and other states. Another feature that attracted those enrolled is the

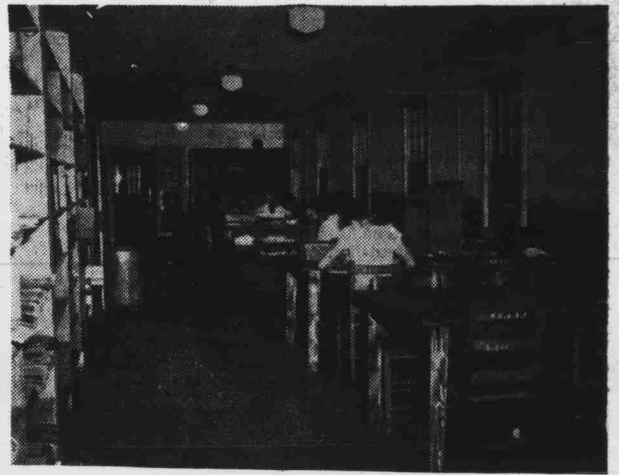
tained that the four year course does not suit enough high school graduates, has given free reign in building the institute into a permanent school devoted to training technically minded, high school graduates.

A permanent Fisheries Museum is being constructed in one of the buildings on the campus. The museum

little shoal barely rising out of the water, is supposed to be it. For those of us who like fish but are to lazy to go out and catch our own, there are many fine seafood establishments in and around Morehead. The "shore dinner" deserves the fine reputation given it by discerning gourmets.

It is hard to imbue a newly-founded school with a spirit and character all its own. However, the Technical Institute does have some student traits that are different. There exists on campus a "grow a goatee 'til November first" group. This organization, backing the Tappa Kega Beer slate, called those students who refused to partake of goatees, "chicken." From my impressions on campus, the "goatee group" did not sway many students.

Students activities are as varied as to be expected in college. There is the usual Wolfpack group out (Continued on Page 12)



naval architecture and design course that will be given during the last quarter. The glamor added by the local chamber of commerce's "University by the Sea" is not to be overlooked in passing.

Present plans call for more and better facilities. That faction in education, that has always main-

eum will be a miniture aquarium with varied species of marine life swimming in tanks for all to see.

Speaking of fish, and who doesn't around Morehead City, there is, I was told, one of the finest fishing spots along the immediate coast just one quarter mile out in the sound. This spot, identified by a

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MEET MR. "JOHNNY" MILLER . . .

Physical Education Chief Has Long Career

Just 30 years ago Johnnie Miller was Head Basketball and Baseball Coach at the University of Missouri. Two years later he was appointed Head Football Coach. Athletic Director Eddie Cameron of Duke University has sent an invitation to the Miller's to be their guests at the Duke-Missouri game. Here is the decision that must be made. N. C. State plays the University of North Carolina on the same date; to say that game is going to have thrills, is putting it mildly. On the other hand, Missouri's Head Coach, Don Faurot, is one of Miller's old boys. The Business Manager of Athletics, Virgil Spurling, worked in Miller's office as a student for two years. Herb Bunker and Stankowski, two assistant coaches, played for Miller. Can any one figure a way in which both games can be seen?

Professor John F. Miller was born in Warrensburg, Missouri, and played football and baseball through high school. He then entered the Teacher's College located in his home town, and was captain of the football, basketball, baseball and gym teams. His first coaching position was at Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Missouri. During the four years he spent there, he played professional baseball with Sedalia of the Missouri State League, St. Louis of the American League, and Tacoma of the North Western League. It was on the Pacific Coast in 1914 that Miller decided to get further preparation in his chosen profession. He entered Springfield College in Massachusetts, the leading school of Physical Education.

Professionalism was not counted at Springfield at that time, if it came before entering college. Miller again made monograms in football, basketball and baseball. During his two years he competed against Yale, Harvard, Brown, Colgate, Rutgers and against West Point, Holy Cross, Williams and Amherst both years. Miller was chosen by the New York Times on their third All American team. During his senior year he was selected to coach the second team in basketball and won 17 games out of a 17-game schedule.

Miller's first position after graduation at Springfield was as Head Coach of basketball and baseball and freshman football at his home state university. In 1918 he was appointed as Acting Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and the following year was appointed Head Football Coach. During his two-year coaching football, Missouri lost but one game and won her first Conference Championship. He coached baseball five years and basketball two years and had but one team to finish below second place in the Conference, that was in baseball during the war year.

Miller recognized the "short life" that belonged to a coach and made a decision to break into the administrative end of his profession. He accepted a position at Albion College in Michigan as Director of the Department and coach of the major teams. During his three years in Michigan, he won two football and two baseball championships in the State Collegiate Conference of smaller colleges. The high spots were when Albion defeated the Notre Dame freshman team when the famous "4 horse-men" were freshmen. The other was the defeat of Michigan State 24-6 for the first time during a 25-year competition.

In 1924 the Board of Trustees of N. C. State College authorized the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. The Legislature appropriated the money for the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Miller was selected to organize and inaugurate the new program. "Buck" Shaw of Notre Dame was hired by Miller as Head Football and Track Coach; "Gus" Tebell of Wisconsin as Head Basketball and Assistant Football Coach; "Doc" Sermon of Springfield as Head Trainer and Assistant in all sports; "Chick" Doak as Head Baseball Coach; "Wally" Parker of Springfield as Assistant in Physical Education and Intramurals. Required courses and elective courses in Physical Education were set up carrying college credit: an Intramural Activity program was inaugurated; wrestling, boxing, swimming, tennis and cross-country was added to the Intercollegiate program. All coaches assisted in the

Physical Education program and had faculty ranking and salaries.

In 1928 Intercollegiate Athletics was made a separate department. Miller immediately took personal supervision of the required courses, and intramural activities with his goal to make them outstanding in the South. In 1930 he set machinery rolling to establish a Major Curriculum in Physical Education and enrolled 30 students the first year. The Consolidation came along and took all teacher training curricula to Chapel Hill with the exception of Industrial Arts and Agriculture Teaching. Those enrolled in the Major at State College were permitted to complete it. Tom Hines, the present able assistant, was one of these majors. Staff has

Need a Sitter?

Student veterans, who are married and have children, may enroll their children in the Totville Day Nursery regardless of their place of residence, John Boyd of Union, S. C., chairman of the Totville Board of Directors, announced today.

The Totville Nursery is located on the western section of the campus in the Pillsbury House, near the School of Textiles.

been added to the Physical Education and Intramural Department. Both programs were pioneer programs in North Carolina and they have been developed so that they are recognized by other colleges. The future looks promising for these activities which are an integral part of the college training and reach and serve every student on the campus.

W. C. Upperclassmen Guests of Y.M.C.A.

Eighty-one upperclassmen from W.C.U.N.C. were guests of the State College Y.M.C.A. for a party last Saturday.

The W. C. deputation arrived on the campus by bus at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The party took place in the Y.M.C.A. lobby and North End Lounge from 3:30 until 6:00. At six, the group ate supper in the Y.

The ladies and their escorts attended the State-Chattanooga football game Saturday night. The Y had a special section reserved for the party. The W.C. deputation left for the Greensboro college immediately after the game.

The Y.M.C.A. was decorated with potted palms and red and white crepe paper. The room was furnished with large easy chairs.



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TRY A PACK... TODAY

Cross Country Team Meets Carolina Saturday

SPORTS TALK

By MAC McDUFFIE

Past performances mean absolutely nothing when members of the Big Four tangle in athletic competition and sometimes they mean even less when State and Carolina battle. Alumni, fans, and students alike have been clamoring for the resumption of the State-Carolina grid series since it was cancelled in 1943 and tomorrow is the day that has been set aside for the first game of a new series of the Greater University Classic.

Tomorrow's game, as have been many of those in the past, will be a complete sellout with State in the role of the underdog. Canny Coach Carl Snavelly over at Chapel Hill does not relish the favored role, however. He realizes that both squads—State and Carolina—go into the game with a spirit not sensed at any other game of the year.

Spirit is at a fever pitch at both schools and either student body is ready to call it a successful season if its team can muster a victory.

The State-Carolina game for 1947 outgrew itself long before the season began, regardless of the fact that Carolina was rated as possibly the No. 2 team in the nation and State was low among the honorable mentioned. People who don't know much about the competition between the two schools would have selected Carolina to win by a wide margin. In view of the popularity of the game, the athletic department over at the University decided to feature the game on their Homecoming Day celebration. Incidentally, that is one thing has not been deciphered yet. How can it be a home game for State, which was the understanding with which it was moved, and still be homecoming for Carolina?

Other complications arose during the course of planning for the game. A secondary misunderstanding was inevitable when Charlie Justice, Carolina's ace triple-threat back, was accused of being ineligible. His case was reviewed and his playing status certified; however, a majority of the students over at Carolina (this statement straight from Carolina) believe that the complaint over Justice originated at State. That is entirely erroneous and any interested person could immediately ascertain this fact by doing a little checking with responsible officials.

Nevertheless, the planning is over and a great game is expected

to be reeled off tomorrow afternoon. Officials are also anticipating a couple of spirited but well-behaved student bodies. It may do well for both groups of students to stop and think that a victory is not the only thing to be gained from the game.

For those who did not see Carolina play Tennessee, the Tar Heels were very impressive. All the rumors that have been circulating that disention is prevalent on the Carolina squad did not hold much water last Saturday.

Coach Snavelly's eleven played a great game, offensively and defensively and gave plenty of notice that it would be hard to beat for the remainder of the season. Carolina's attack clicked repeatedly whether running power or deceptive plays and the Tar Heels used both frequently. The passing, with tailbacks and fullbacks slinging, was accurate. Snavelly uses a different team on defense—one which charges and blocks with painstaking efficiency.

Reports that high tides did not wash salt water over the Outer Banks to any large extent came as welcome news to anglers who have tried their luck in Currituck Sound and adjoining rivers. Fishermen from all over the nation have found Currituck the nearest answer to fulfilling their dreams of any spot they have ever tested a plug.

Congratulations to the Physical Education Department for their

Harriers Defeat Fort Bragg Team

By LOWELL MERCER

State's cross country team will meet a highly-regarded Carolina team at Chapel Hill tomorrow morning. The Carolina team has marched to three easy wins over Duke, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee this year and are heavy favorites to take State. The State squad has four freshmen and three lettermen while the entire Carolina team is composed of experienced lettermen. The Carolina team is expected to be one of the best in the nation and is shooting for a national title this year.

Beat Soldiers

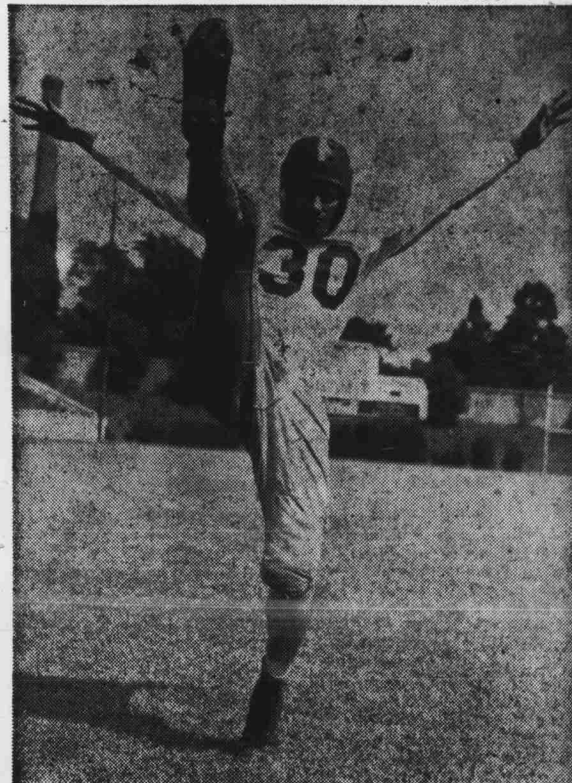
Last Saturday, the State team met a hard-running team from the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, coached by Lt. R. H. Cruikshank. In that meet, the four of the five men coming in were members of the State team. Coach Tom Hines' team breezed by the Soldiers by the one-sided score of 16 to 45. The winning team was paced by Captain David Dubow of Hillside; three and one-half miles course. N. J., with a time of 19:20 for the mile. The next four men in order of finish were Crowell of State from Matthews, N. C.; Adams of State from Suoix Fall, S. D.; Rasbury of State from Shelby, N. C.; and Drescher of Fort Bragg from Dayton, Ohio.

Lineup

The lineup for the Carolina meet will be Jimmy Adams, J. M. Bloes, H. H. Crowell, Dubow, John Hunter, E. L. Rasbury, Frank Steed, and M. B. Vernon. State will run both its freshmen and varsity squads.

Next Wednesday, the State team will meet Duke's cross country team here at 4 o'clock.

State's New Offensive Threat



Leslie (Footsie) Palmer was switched to tailback from fullback by Coach Beattie Feathers last week and against Chattanooga the change proved to be one of the smartest of the season. Palmer showed that he is a potential triple-threat. In addition to his usual excellent kicking performance, Palmer handled the passing and running. He is expected to lead the Wolfpack against Carolina tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

ROTC Band to March in Armistice Parade

The State College ROTC band will participate in the Armistice Day parade next Tuesday morning, November 11. The parade and accompanying exercises are sponsored by the American Legion post of Raleigh.

This will be the first large-scale observance of Armistice Day since 1941.

file officiating at intramural games this season. Each contest has a representative of the department, along with a student official, on hand. It is a far cry from some of the officiating that was seen several years ago.

State-Carolina Game

(Continued from Page 1)

kicking record. Against Chattanooga, he led the kicking, running, and passing.

Carolina is led again this year by dependable Charlie Justice, who is always a threat. Justice, although held to minimum gains this season, has accumulated one of the best kicking records in the nation and is a leading passer. Justice seems to instill a high spirit in the Tar Heels. The Tar Heels are strong at every position, but the depth is more noticeable among the backs. Against Tennessee, Coach Snavelly used three fullbacks, each of whom was capable of crashing the line with devastating power or drop back to toss a pass. The backs were Walt Pupa, Hosea Rogers, and Bob

Kennedy. Pupa and Rogers are excellent passers, but Kennedy seldom passes.

Starting Backfield

State's starting backfield will probably consist of George Allen, who moved up to the first-string fullback slot to replace Palmer, Oscar Bozeman, wingback, Bob Bowlby, blocking back, and Palmer, tailback.

The Wolfpack's line is the big factor in State's play, however. It is paced by the speedy, slashing play of Bernie Watts, 175 pound guard. Other outstanding line stars are Ted Dostanko, Charlie Musser, Jim Rees, and Al Phillips.

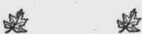
Coach Snavelly will probably continue to use two teams, one on defense and one on offense. He changes the teams completely with the exception of Jim Camp, wingback, who plays with both squads.

If the two teams play as they have in the past, chances are that both will resort to the air lanes because of the powerful forward walls. Carolina holds an edge in passing, but State's defense is equally as strong.

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Second Half of Intramural Season Gets Underway

Six Frat Teams Undeclared; Eight Dorms Are Unbeaten

By HERB BRENNER

As intramural season nears the half way mark of the fall term, we still find six teams in the frat football division remaining undefeated and eight teams in the all-win column for the dorms. Pacing the fraternities with three wins each are the PIKA's, SPE's, and the men from Pi Kappa Phi.

Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi boast two wins each against no losses. In the dorms, 2nd Turlington, 1st Becton, 3rd Bagwell, and 2nd Alexander lead the pace in Section 1 while in section 2 Verville, South Watauga, Off-campus, and Welch are the all-victors. So there will prove to be plenty of fighting spirit when these undefeated nine tangle in the few remaining weeks of the football contest.

Goins Stars

Meanwhile games continued to be played last week with many new stars approaching the bid for all-campus honors. In 1st Alexander's win over 1st Bagwell, a potent individual named Goins threw the two passes that hit pay dirt for the victors. His first went to Roberts in the initial period of the game, and his second went to Blackwelder in the last quarter. The extra point kicked in the last period was the deciding factor.

There has also developed a great combination in the 1st Bagwell camp, Limer to Rucker and likewise Rucker to Limer. These two weapons in the Bagwell lineup accounted for the 12 points racked up against Alexander.

Trailwood and the Off-campus

boys battled to a 13-13 tie last Wednesday (October 29); however, the victory was delivered to the Off-campus gentlemen due to a five to two first-down margin (the way tie games are called). Lee, Cherry, and Kellogg were the standouts for the victors while Turner and Gibson lead the men from the Trail.

2nd Syme rolled to a 19-0 score against their dormmates, the men from 3rd Syme on the 19th. A high speeded ball player, Williams, sparked the 2nd Syme attack and proved to be the big wheel in the win. He passed for two touchdowns, one flip went to Church and the other to Phillips. The third tally came when Williams recovered the pigskin in the end zone.

Wet Weather

The TKE's showed AGE that inclement weather couldn't hold them down as they pushed across three touchdowns and went for a 20-0 victory on a soggy, wet, field, on the 26th and shot their record up to two wins against one defeat.

Here's one that's close for the score and a game filled with thrilled packed action all the way. The 1st Syme 7-6 triumph over Basement Syme. Leake passed to Hall for the Basement Syme T.D. but it seemed as if one extra point held them back from tying their rival.

Kappa Sigma is out in front in the volleyball standings with three wins against no losses. The SPE's and Sigma Chi's are tied for second with two wins each and with no defeats chalked up against them.

Trailwood Loses

On the 28th, 2nd Turlington had

a pretty tough time beating the Trailwood boys, but they finally worked in 15-7, 4-15, and 15-13 wins to take the encounter and 2nd Becton ran off with their volleyball match by taking two easy 15-2 and 15-0 games against 1st Turlington. It seems as if the PIKA's "old reliable" men have done it again. Neal, Holloman, and Lampke played the PKA men to a 15-3 and 15-9 win over the SAE's. Coble was the main player on the SAE team. Mr. Miller wishes to remind you once again that an admission of ten cents will be charged at all boxing matches. Believe me they will be worth it to see the "wolves" meet in the ring and under the lights. Don't forget, boxing starts next week so look for the date of the opening matches!

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

There are two openings for jobs on the circulation staff of the TECHNICIAN, paying \$60 an hour. Those interested please contact me or leave name, address, and phone number at the TECHNICIAN office.

Max Halber

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are slated to begin at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Coach Al Crawford urges all who are interested in the mat sport to report to him. Candidates must furnish their own shoes, but other equipment will be provided by the athletic department.

Coach Crawford also announced that he needs a manager for the coming season. The complete schedule has not been announced, but it will be one of the best ever arranged for a State team.

Intramural Results

FOOTBALL

Sigma Nu 13, Kappa Sig 0
TKE 20, AGR 0
1st Alexander 13, 1st Bagwell 12
N. Watauga won over S. Watauga by forfeit
Off-Campus 13, Trailwood 13
2nd Syme 19, 3rd Syme 0
1st Syme 7, Base Syme 6
3rd Becton 6, 2nd Becton 0

VOLLEYBALL

Berry defeated 1st Alexander 15-3, 15-8
Off-Campus won over 2nd Bagwell by forfeit
2nd Becton won over 1st Turlington, 15-2, 15-0
2nd Turlington won over Trailwood, 15-7, 5-15, 15-13
2nd Syme won Base Syme, 15-6, 15-11
1st Bagwell won over N. Watauga by forfeit
TKE won over SAM, 15-9, 14-16, 15-12
PKA won over SAE, 15-3, 15-9
Sigma Pi won over Delta Sig, 15-7, 10-15, 15-12
Kappa Sig won over Pi Kappa Phi, 15-7, 15-0
SPE won over PET, 10-15, 15-4, 15-1
AAR won over Kappa Alpha, 15-5, 15-3

Charlotte Club Plans Gala Christmas Dance

The annual Charlotte Club Christmas dance will be held at the Charlotte Memorial Armory. The complete decoration of the armory by local florists in winter motif, and the engagement of one of the nation's finer dance bands are two of the more prominent features of the dance.

The dance will be conducted in night club surroundings and will be formal.

At the last meeting of the Charlotte Club, the approval of an individual assessment of seven-dollars was decided upon. Only State students who are members of the Charlotte Club may secure bids for their friends. Each member may obtain six bids for the dance. The final date for paying the club assessment has not been announced yet, but members are urged to pay the fee early.

More details will be available at the next meeting of the Charlotte Club which is slated for Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the YMCA auditorium.

Translation Service Sets New Record

During the past twelve months the State College Translation Service has translated a record number of 433 scientific and cultural publications out of the 500 papers received. Dr. L. E. Hinkle, director of the service and head of the college's department of Modern Languages, announced.

Publications from 29 countries show that scientists and scholars throughout the world are again at their work after the war-time interruption. Due to the revival of this exchange of ideas during the war, the volume of publications has "increased considerably."

Various research centers and educational institutions have asked for translations which cover a wide range of scientific and scholarly subjects.

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Wolfpack Posts Easy Victory at Moccasins' Expense

Footsie Palmer Sets Pace For State's 21 to 0 Triumph

By DAVE FRANKLIN

Changes in the State College line-up paid off in the game Saturday night when the Wolfpack defeated the Moccasins from the University of Chattanooga, 21-0. The Big Red scored on a pass in the second quarter and twice in the final period, once on a blocked punt and once at the end of a sustained drive that saw the Wolfpack drive fifty-two yards down the field to tally.

"Footsie" Palmer was the big noise for the Wolves. Operating from the tailback position for the first time this year and running and passing with the same skill that he has displayed in punting, Palmer added a much needed spark to the State offense. In addition, Palmer kicked three points from placement.

Defense Shaky

The State defense was not as steady as it has been in the past, but it showed much improvement over the play in the Florida game. Most of the 99 yards that the Mocs were able to gain came in the middle of the playing field. Several times the Chattanooga backs were able to get through the State line and into the secondary, but the Wolfpack line would tighten down when the Tennessee team got close to the thirty-yard line. The defense against passing was satisfactory, but several lucky breaks that prevented the Mocs from completing passes were too close for comfort.

In addition to Palmer, June Cheek, end, and John Huzvar, fullback, two boys who have seen only limited action for the Wolfpack, starred for State on the offense. "Big John" proved to be a devastating fullback by bulling his way seven yards through the Chattanooga line for the second State score, and by gaining yardage consistently whenever he got the ball. Cheek, who is playing his third season for the Wolfpack at end, snagged passes like a veteran. He scored the third State touchdown when he picked up a bouncing fumble and ran across the goal line after John Wagoner, Senior guard had crashed through the Mocs' forward wall

and blocked a Moccasin punt on the Chattanooga five yard line.

First Score

State's first scoring drive started when "Dusty" Dostanko, big tackle, intercepted Mocc pass on the mid-field stripe and ran it back to the Tennesseans' thirty-six yard line. George Allen, first string fullback since Palmer has been moved to the tailback position, made some impressive gains as the Wolves moved toward the goal line. After State had failed to score from the three yard line in as many plays, Palmer passed to Bozeman in the end zone for the touchdown.

The Wolfpack scored early in the final period after moving fifty-two yards down the field when Huzvar hit the center of the line for the last seven yards. State's last tally came when Cheek picked up the blocked kick and went the distance for the touchdown.

The Big Red played good ball. But the blocking on offense did not function as smoothly as it must for the next four weeks. Time will tell what kind of a team State has. The Wolfpack has not played inspired ball since they lost to Duke. Individually, most of the State players have starred at one time or another. Hardly ever have the Wolves performed their blocking assignments well enough and consistently enough for the ball carriers to drive down the field, make a series of first downs, and punch across a score at the end of the drive. Neither have the passers had the protection they need to toss the ball effectively. At times State looks the ball club that they could be. The Big Red must play hard, consistent football to represent State will in Kenan Stadium this Saturday.

Pop Taylor Attends Alumni Meetings

H. W. (Pop) Taylor, secretary of the State College Alumni Association, attended meetings of State College Clubs in western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee this week. He attended meetings of the Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Kingsport clubs in Tennessee.

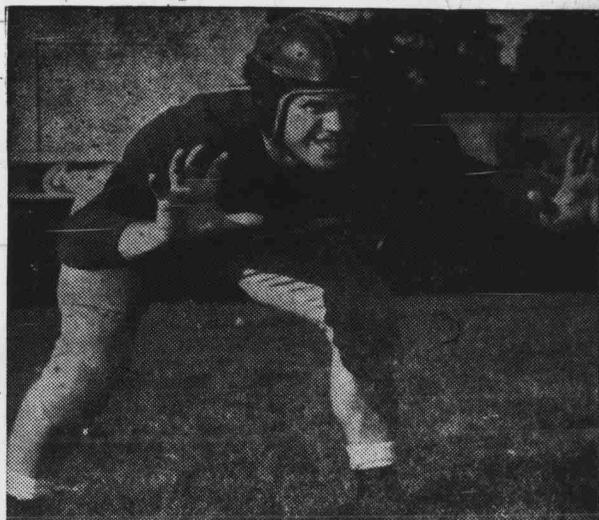
Coach Case Speaks To Ch. Engineers

Coach Case, the State College basketball skipper, spoke at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night in Winston Hall. His subject was that upon which he is so well qualified to speak, basketball, and the talk was enjoyed by all present.

The Coach voiced the opinion that the State College net squad will be very much in the running by the time the season starts and said that he is "well pleased" by the progress the team is making. Several extended trips are planned for the squad this season and much of the travel will be by air. Coach Case also stated that the Southern Conference basketball loop is looking forward to the completion of the coliseum by the season after this.

The A.I.Ch.E. plans to hold initiation of members soon and all Chemical Engineering students are invited to attend meetings. Next meeting will be held one week from this Tuesday in 113 Winston Hall, time 7 o'clock.

Capable Reserve Guard



Big John Wagoner, 195-pound guard from Gibsonville, is slated to play a big role against Carolina on Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium. John, a graduate student, played a great game against Chattanooga last week. He blocked a punt that accounted for a touchdown.



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Eastman Kodak Co. Interested in Seniors

The Eastman Kodak Company, Tennessee Eastman Corporation, and associated companies, during the past week, made it known that they were interested in State College seniors. The more capable and promising men who are receiving, or have received, their B.S., B.A., M.S., or M.B.A. degrees in chemistry, physics, business administration, or chemical, mechanical, electrical, industrial, or civil engineering will have real opportunities made available to them in their respective fields. These fields should create interest enough to provide a wide range of applications of a varied and interesting nature.

The representative of these Eastman-affiliated companies will arrive on the campus for interviews shortly after January 8. In order to expedite these interviews the company has forwarded "Preliminary Interview Information" forms to be filled out by any student desiring a job in any way connected with the type of work mentioned in the above paragraph. These information forms are desired by the interviewing company for prior study in order to expedite interviews. The forms may be obtained on Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Saturday mornings from the office of Mr. Clinton Jones, Room 104, Civil En-

University

(Continued from Page 7)

with their cars on any given night. Camera enthusiasts on campus are building a dark room in the old Navy brig. Recently the school received a 20 foot shrimp boat as a gift from a local citizen, and a quickly formed fishing circle makes full use of it.

Ray Bailey, a York, Pa. native typifies many of the average traits of the students. Upon his Marine

engineering Building, and they should be filled in and returned before exams begin, so that the interviews may be arranged before the end of this term.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Tan rain coat, black baseball cap in pocket, Oct. 28 in Barracks 15 or 17. Contact B. B. Gresham, Box 3753. Reward.

FOR SALE: Man's Gruen Curvex wrist watch. Good condition. Half price. See P. H. Davis, Pullen 3.

FOR SALE: Log Loy Duplex Trig Slide Rule with leather case and booklet. See at Lot 23, Trailwood after six.

discharge from nearby Cherry Point, Ray, who liked the sea and was interested in things mechanical, but was not sure that he wanted a full four year college course to pursue, was attracted to Morehead City. The Institute, with its 12 month program comparable to our freshman year and equalling our

two years of machine and shop instructions, seems to fit his needs to a tee. If he feels that he wants a college degree later on, he will be able to transfer almost all his credits to an engineering curriculum. At the present, Ray hopes to go right into industry as a technical trainee with an extremely diversified tech-

nical background.

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