

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 8, 1948

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

State - Carolina Leaders Meet

State Draft Officials Give Induction Rules

All Students Must Take Physical Exam

The Wake County Draft Board is requiring all College students requesting postponement of induction to furnish a certification from the College that they are pursuing a prescribed course of instruction at the institution. Many students do not understand that they are required to take a physical examination before their induction can be postponed. The regulations regarding postponement of induction for Wake County College Students provide:

"Any person, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, who is ordered to report for induction after the beginning and prior to the end of an academic year shall, upon the facts being presented to the Local Board, have his induction postponed (1) until the end of such academic year, or (2) until ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."

Regardless of where a college student registered his draft registration card will be sent to the draft board of the county of his permanent address. In other words, if a student living in Charlotte registered for the draft at the State College YMCA during the opening days of school, his draft registration card was sent to the Draft Board of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

Students who have registered already or soon will receive a questionnaire from the local board near their permanent address. The student must complete this questionnaire and return it to his local draft board (the board listed on the questionnaire). After returning this questionnaire, he will receive a classification card from his draft board which in practically every case will be 1-A.

The College student need not do anything until he receives, from his local board, a notice to report for a physical examination. He must then:

(1) Report as directed and take this physical examination OR if the student is far from home, he may go to the Wake County Draft Board in the City YMCA Building at 7 E. Edenton Street, Raleigh, and request that his physical examination form be secured from his

(Continued on Page 2)

Big Pep Rally Tonight

Mu Beta Psi's big "Beat Davidson" pep rally will originate at Owen and Tucker Dorms tonight at 7 o'clock. The Red Coat Band will lead the procession to Riddick Stadium, where things will really start humming. Jess Drummond, Carolina Student Government president, will start the ball rolling with a good-will speech. He will be followed by interviews with Ed Mooney, Dick Johnson, Ralph Barksdale, Bob Bowly, and other Wolfpack stalwarts.

The Glee Club and the Red Coat Band will cooperate to teach the student body State's Alma Mater and fight songs, and Mu Beta Psi will announce an entirely new type of Campus-wide contest. The pep rally will then proceed to the campus of Meredith College for some feminine assistance with pre-game yells. From there on, anything might happen! Come on out and see!

YMCA Makes Plans For Marriage Forums

About twenty members of the Y cabinet met in Room "A" in the Cafeteria Monday night, with committee reports and discussion of program planning as the main business.

President Worth Stinson appointed Charles Pugh, sophomore in agriculture, to fill a vacancy on the Protestant Religions Council which occurred when Max Koonce did not return to school this fall.

Bill Cochran reported on the progress made toward fielding Y teams in the intramural league. The Y is scheduled to play four football and four volleyball contests this fall. Anybody who lives on the campus is eligible to compete for the "Y," providing he does not play on any other team.

The cabinet discussed ways and means of increasing attendance at the upperclassman and Freshman Fellowship meetings on Wednesday nights. Last Wednesday night's freshman program featured a panel discussion on dating etiquette lead by six belles femmes. Dr. Charles H. Brannon, noted Bible authority delivered the first in a series of lectures on Christian Emphasis. Dr. Brannon's lectures are pointed toward building up for Religion in Life Week in November.

Cabinet members heard an announcement of tentative plans for the visit to this campus of Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, famous lecturer on the problems of love, courtship, and marriage. While most of Mrs. Morgan's time will be occupied by lectures at the west campus Y, she will appear at the mother Y for five talks, "The Secret of Success in Marriage," "The State College Man and His Home Base," and "The State College Man—His Sex Life and His Religion."

Chess Club To Meet

All members and other interested persons are requested to attend a meeting of the State College Chess Club on Wednesday, October 13, in the Cabinet Room of the "Y" at 7:00 p.m. It is essential that all concerned be there and be there ON TIME.

'Scotty' Cowan To Speak During R.E.W.

The main speakers for the Religious Emphasis Week in November have been secured, it was revealed at a meeting of the Protestant Religious Council Tuesday night. The meeting was the first held of the entire Council, which is composed of the student chaplains and students of the various Protestant faiths represented on the campus and the YMCA.

Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, of Lexington, Ky., will again be the main speaker for the Week, and will have as his theme, "Adventure of Faith." Leading the faculty discussions will be Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, recently called to the pastorate of Pullen Baptist Church. Other speakers include Dr. Paul Deering of V.P.I., and Rev. William S. Hicks.

The Week will be held in November this year instead of April as in past years. The program will begin with the service Sunday night and last through Wednesday night. Discussion groups will again be held in the dormitories and fraternities. Plans also call for special music from nearby colleges.

The plans for the Week call for additional discussion leaders and at present ten have accepted the invitation.

Military Department Explains Draft

During the past week ROTC students have been given a series of explanatory talks on the relationship of ROTC to Selective Service, according to Col. Samuel A. Gibson, PMS&T, Military Department.

Military Science I students will be selected for Certification for Deferment to their local boards by a board composed of faculty members and members of the Military Department. The students physical qualifications, leadership ability, and academic and military class standing will be the basis for selection for certification for deferment to local boards.

The Military Department will be allotted deferment quotas from the Department of Army and Department of Air Forces. The selection of students within these quotas will be made during the Spring Term.

To be eligible for selection for selective service deferment each student must sign a written agreement whereby he agrees in writing to accept a commission if tendered and to serve, subject to the call by the Secretary of The Army or Secretary of The Air Forces, not less than two years on active duty after receipt of a commission.

In order for students who may be certified for deferment this year to continue in a certified status he must be selected each year for continuation in the ROTC in such a status. This again will depend on his military and academic record during the elapsed time.

IRC to Meet at YMCA

All interested persons are welcome to the International Relations Club on Thursday, October 14, 1948 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room at the "Y."

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Meeting Is Sponsored By Two Student Governments

By DICK FOWLER

Preliminary plans to avert any acts of vandalism on either side were mapped out last Tuesday at a meeting in Chapel Hill between student leaders of State and Carolina. The meeting was arranged by Jess Dedmond, president of the Carolina student body, and Fred Kendall State student body prexy, to discuss methods of promoting a better understanding between the students of the two branches of the University.

Dedmond started the meeting by welcoming the State delegation to the Carolina campus. He pointed out the great need for more cooperation between the two schools. He further cited the desire of Carolina to do all possible to avoid any unpleasant situations in connection with the State-Carolina game which is to be played at Chapel Hill next week.

Fred Kendall, State College president, expressed the equally earnest desire on the part of State College to have the game go off without any destructive attacks on the two campuses.

Last year just prior to the State-

Carolina game, several buildings on the Carolina campus were smeared with red paint. The bell tower at State College also suffered a smearing of blue paint but it was cleaned off by a group of State students during the same night it was painted.

Both campus presidents stated that such acts of irresponsible vandalism were punishable under the respective constitutions by expulsion from school.

Officials at both colleges last year stated that if the State-Carolina games could not be held without the campuses of both schools suffering, the contests would have to be left off future schedules.

Several methods of promoting better relations were discussed. Members of both cheerleading squads will be on hand for the opposing school's pep rally next Friday night.

Members of the State delegation were: Dean Ned Wood, Fred Kendall, W. S. Bull, George King, and Dick Fowler.

Among the Carolina representatives were Dean Weaver, Jess Dedmond, Bill Friday and Page Harris.

Students Enter State Deficient In Points

Deficiency Must Be Made Up This Term

By HARPER THAYER

For this fall the "C" ruling was slightly modified to allow some students, who lacked the necessary quality points, to re-enter school. Approximately one quarter of the ineligible students were allowed to register in September.

Deans of the various schools checked the records of all their deficient students. About one third were approved for re-entrance. All of these were only lacking 18 points or less for a "C" average. All of the students that had been approved for registration did not choose to re-enter State at this time for one reason or another. In all, approximately one quarter of the total ineligible students have been registered for the fall term.

In order to be allowed to register, the student, had to sign two statements. The first said that the student's roster for the fall term would follow the prescribed curriculum-

and must include all back courses, which could be scheduled, before any electives were added.

The second statement said that when a student was readmitted under these provisions, he would have to remove his deficient points during the fall term in order to be eligible to register for the winter term. If his average was greater than five points below the "C" average, the student must make up at least five of these points.

These modifications were passed, for this term only, by the Faculty Council on September 8. One of the principal reasons for the change is the disadvantage the old rule puts a student under when he needs a three-term course which is only started in the fall.

At the present time, Dr. Roy Anderson, Director of Student Personnel, is in charge of a committee which is investigating possible modifications or changes in the present existing "C" rule. However, Chancellor Harrelson strongly

stressed the fact that the presence of this committee does not mean the college is anticipating any change whatsoever in the requirements for graduation.

TO ALL STUDENTS:

Tuesday representatives from State met with a group of students from Chapel Hill and discussed the approaching football game between our two schools.

The group was of the opinion that since the teams representing us were playing as athletes and in an air of true sportsmanship, the respective student bodies should conduct themselves as our teams.

The Campus Government sincerely hopes that you will attend and act as true citizens of North Carolina State College before, during, and after the game, whatever the outcome. It would also like to remind you that any acts of vandalism will be in direct violation of Article VIII of the By-Laws of the Campus Government and Honor System, punishable by possible dismissal.

Yours for a better State College,
FRED KENDALL
President, Campus Government.

Ticket Sales For Riddick Explained By Athletic Dept.

1st Come, 1st Serve On Carolina Tickets

Major Clarence B. Shimer of the Athletic Department reported to the Campus Government Tuesday in regard to the ticket sales and seating arrangements at Riddick Stadium and the coming Carolina game. Figures given by the major offer an explanation of several Athletic Department policies which are generally misinterpreted.

The Athletic Department is limited mainly by the fact that there are only 18,846 seats in Riddick stadium including everything from the press box to the colored bleachers. There are 5,999 seats in the student sections (17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24) while there are 6200 books out. The other two sections are reserved for alumni. Thus the entire west stadium is a reserved section with all the seats taken.

What about the east stadium? To begin with the school is pledged to reserve the center seats on this side for the opponents. An additional 1000 seats go to the faculty and staff. Consequently the seats left to only a fraction of the total.

The rules governing student guests may be revised next spring. At present the Athletic Department is not willing to seat dates in the student section because that would necessitate many other students sitting in the end zone bleachers or on the other side. As a result students and their dates are scattered through the east side. Wives on the other hand, may sit with their husbands in the student section. It is possible for one student to carry several student books to the ticket office and get a block of seats together.

Major Shimer also announced the rules governing the Carolina game. At the gate the rule will be first come first served with the best seated. Before Monday each student may purchase one guest ticket. After then the remaining tickets will

go on sale without quota. The Carolina game tickets cost State students \$1.00 and their guests \$3.00. Student dates and wives will sit in the stands under a new ruling explained in the "Campus Dispatch." This year the Carolina people have graciously consented not to seat State students behind the goal line.

DRAFT OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

local board so that he may be allowed to take his physical examination at the place designated for residents of Wake County. The Wake County Board will then secure the proper forms for the student from his local board and will notify him when and where to report for his physical examination. Reports of physical examination for these students will be returned to their local draft boards.

(2) If, based upon the examination, the student is rejected for military service, NO further action need be taken by the student.

(3) If, based upon the examination, the student is acceptable for military service and he desires to do so, he may write to his local board requesting postponement of his induction until the end of the academic year. The student should enclose in his letter requesting postponement of induction, a letter from the College stating that he is a full-time student pursuing a course of instruction (give curriculum) and that the academic year ends on June 7, 1949. Students who drop out of school after receiving a postponement and prior to the end of the academic year

Tickets On Sale

Wake Forest game: Sale of tickets for students, wives and guests opens October 4.

Carolina game: Sale of tickets for students, wives, and guests opens October 4.

Virginia game: Student guest tickets go on sale October 18.

Villanova game: Student guest tickets go on sale November 8. ATHLETIC DEPT.

Forestry Club Officers Elected For New Term

Officers for the coming term of the Forestry Club were elected Tuesday night at the first regular meeting of the year. It was a complete victory for the junior class as every office was carried by them.

Officers elected were: president, A. C. Edwards; Vice president, Curt Furr; Secretary, Jack Walls; Treasurer, Jay Safely; Sergeant at Arms, Tommy Rhyme; Program and Assistant program Chairmen, Noel Sharpe and Art Millers; Assistant Chairman, Dave Godwin; Assistant fair Chairman, Joe Evans; and editor of Slabs and Edgings, Bob Phelps. Professor George K. Slocum was again elected faculty advisor.

must notify their local board that they have discontinued their studies.

The above procedure is to be followed by permanent residents of Wake County. Other county draft boards throughout the United States may have slightly different requirements but it is recommended that all State College students follow this procedure unless their draft boards notifies them of other requirements.

Additional information concerning college students and the draft will be announced as it is received.

Owling Around

With AL DUGAN

Have you ever visited one of the inmates at any of Raleigh's three girls schools? There are three: Meredith, Peace, and St. Mary's.

Meredith is the only four-year college of the three. When you call on one of Meredith's four hundred or so charming young ladies you are greeted in the hall by the student hostess. The hostess, incidentally, is much cuter than your date and also very sorry that you have to wait twenty minutes while she finds Joe Blow's date. Joe Blow's date, it seems, has changed dorms three times this term which makes finding her a little difficult.

Unless you stand in the middle of a large round room, around which the rest of the receiving rooms are centered, you will probably be looking for your date at one end of the building while she is looking for you at the other end. "Looking for your date" is one of the highlights of your visits to Meredith and offers a limitless topic of conversation with strange girls.

Next Step

After you find your date, she has to sign out on a ledger and write the checking out time by her name. Once away from the institution, she's ready to do the town, except that she can't go to a night club, frat house, or public dance—in fact she can't go anywhere except to an "approved show," provided she is back by eleven o'clock. By a laughable coincidence the

movie usually runs until eleven five or ten so if you're quick you'll miss only the last twenty minutes.

The Prize to Peace

Meredith is like a writer's colony compared to Peace. When you visit Peace, and we sincerely hope you will, the girls are most appreciative of anything that will remind them of the outside. If you take one of them a recent newspaper, candy bar, or a bag of peanuts, don't be surprised if she breaks down and cries with happiness.

No mention of Peace should be allowed to pass without remembering the most famous fixture at Peace, a cat named Commodore. Incidentally, Peace recognizes only two forms of amusement, Walgreens Drug Store and the Ambassador Theater.

Hats off to Saint Marys

In all fairness to St. Mary's, we can say that their attitude toward the students' outside recreation is the most mature and workable of all. The thirty-year old restrictions enforced at the other schools reminds me of the story of the train conductor who saw a Negro woman eating a banana on the train. She was eating it peel and all so the conductor walked by and politely told her that the banana was better with the peel off, to which she made the now famous reply, "I don't want it no better."

Next week: The story of why State College DIDN'T get Harry James.

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Ag Fair To Be Held At Fair Grounds Oct. 19-23

By BOB PHELPS

The State College Agricultural Fair will be held in connection with the State Fair, October 19-23 inclusive. It promises to be a bigger and better show than last year's, according to President Ben Boney.

There will be a total of nine exhibits, including exhibitions by the Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Education, Agricultural Engineering, Poultry, Forestry, Wild Life, Agronomy, Dairy Manufacturing, and Animal Industry Departments. The Chairman and co-Chairman of each department were elected previously and work is expected to begin this week. Exhibits must be in place ready to judge by midnight October 18, one day before the official opening of the fair. Booths this year will occupy the west-end of the Exhibition Hall, and each will be eight feet square, an improvement on the spacing of last year. An allotment of \$20 per booth is given each department by the Ag School to cover cost of materials.

Loving Cup at Stake

The prizes, Boney said, will be valuable merchandise donated by downtown merchants. A grand loving cup is also at stake. The department which wins the first prize three times will keep it permanently. The forestry and animal industry departments have each won the contest twice and are out to claim it for themselves this year. Last year's winner was the animal industry department with Art Pitzer as Chairman.

The judges will be Professor David S. Weaver, of the Agricultural Engineering Department; Dr. Martin A. Abrahamsen, of the Ag-

ricultural Economics Department; and Mrs. Huskins, Home Demonstration Agent for North Carolina.

Officers of the Ag Fair are: President, Ben Boney; Vice President, Frank Spivey; Secretary-Treasurer, Silas Little; and Publicity, Bob Phelps.

Glee Club's Best Yet; To Give Concert Soon

The Glee club this year has both quantity and quality, says its director, Major C. D. Kutchinski. The enrollment is much larger than last year and the boys seem to be more musically inclined.

Plans have been made for a big concert program featuring the State College and Meredith College Glee club. Major Kutchinski hopes to have the program ready by Thanksgiving. In addition to this concert, he plans to have the State College Glee club present a program. The Glee club is greatly handicapped, however, by the lack of an accompanist. If a State College student has the requirements of piano training, he is urgently requested to see Major Kutchinski at once in his office in the basement of Holliday Hall.

Appointments Made By School of Design

Appointment of four faculty members in the School of Design at N. C. State College was announced today by Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner.

John C. Knight, a former designer on the staff of Pace Associates in Chicago, has been named an instructor in architecture. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and has done graduate work at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

While at the latter institution, Knight won the Ryerson Fellowship and spent part of his time during that period traveling in South America in connection with the fellowship. He has won a number of prizes in architectural competition.

John H. Moehlman has been appointed an instructor in architecture. A former associate to Paul Beidler in Easton, Pa., Moehlman was educated at the University of Michigan and Harvard University.

Margaret Crosby Fitzgibbon will serve as a part-time instructor in architecture and will teach courses in drawing and painting. She is a graduate in painting of the University of Syracuse and later did special graduate work at that school. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Harwood Foundation in Taos, New Mexico, and at the University of Tennessee.

F. Carter Williams, Raleigh

3 Faculty Members To Attend Convention

Three N. C. State College faculty members will participate in the program of the 26th annual convention of the Western District Teachers Association in Asheville on Friday, October 8, it was announced here.

Talks will be made before the association's departmental meetings by Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department of State College; Dean J. Bryant Kirkland of the College's School of Education; and Prof. J. K. Coggin of the School of Education.

Dr. Hartley will be the principal speaker at the divisional meeting of English and dramatic art teachers.

Dean Kirkland and Professor Coggin both will appear before the departmental meeting of teachers of agriculture. Dean Kirkland will speak on "Using Farming Programs of All-Day Students as Teaching Media," and Professor Coggin's topic will be "Improvement of the Vocational Agriculture School Shop."

architect, has been chosen as a visiting associate professor of architecture for the fall term.

ASCE To Hear Speaker From Cement Co.

The fall activities of the student chapter of the ASCE will be inaugurated next Friday, October 15, at a chapter meeting to be held in the YMCA. Refreshments will be served and a special invitation is extended to all sophomores and juniors who are not yet members of the society to attend.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. A. L. Meisel of Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Meisel, an engineer for the Port and Cement Association will discuss tilt-up construction and the modern trend of reinforced concrete construction. Several members of the faculty previously have heard similar talks presented by representatives of the Portland Cement Association and they report that it will be very interesting and highly informative.

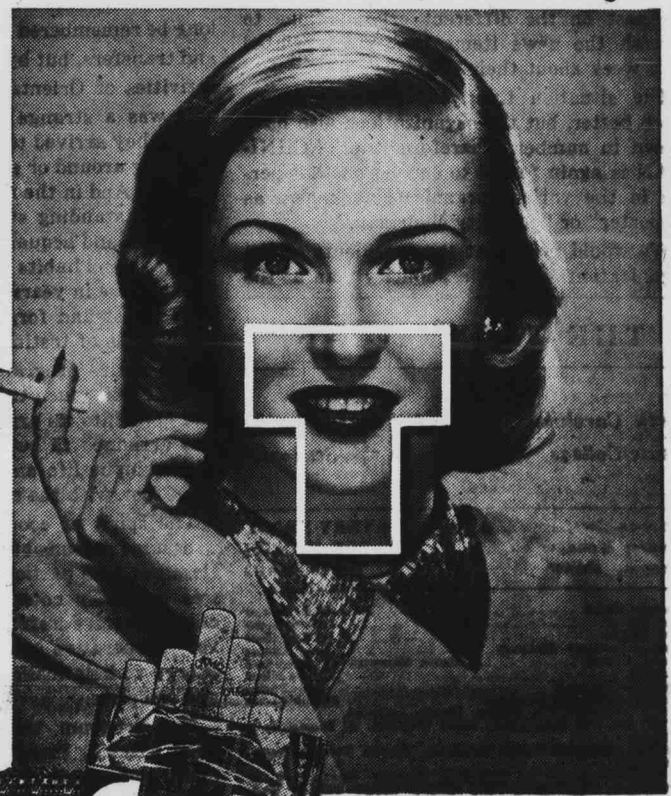
In addition to refreshments after the meeting, Ed Oakley announced that ASCE shingles will be distributed to those members who requested them at the end of the spring term. There will be no charge for the shingles, and all other members wanting one are requested to inform Secretary Oakley at the meeting.

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EDITORIALS

It Isn't Smart ...

In past years a lot of unthinking people have let their school spirit run away with them and through some warped process of reasoning decided that painting up an opposing campus was a smart thing to do. It is not a smart thing to do and never has been.

Last Tuesday student leaders from State and Carolina met to try to prevent any incidents in connection with next week's game. They were of one mind concerning vandalism—it is costly, criminal, and reflects no credit on the individual who does it or on the school he attends.

Most of the students at State College can be relied upon to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner. A few cannot. Those few who cannot are the ones who spoil the good name of everyone else.

Every man on the campus should do all in his power to protect the good name of State College by refusing to let a small group of smart-alec wise guys bring censure to everyone.—DF.

Help Is Needed

The publications of State College have labored under many handicaps but the worst handicap is an insufficient supply of students who have the ability and desire to write.

Because of this low supply, the TECHNICIAN has not been able to send reporters to every group meeting but has had to rely in the past on the different organizations to furnish the news items that were printed each week about their activities.

The situation this year promises to be much better, but the organizations also have grown in number. Therefore, the TECHNICIAN is again forced to depend on that person in the various organizations known as "reporter" or "publicity chairman."

We would urge that the presidents of the organizations appoint a publicity man at the

earliest possible meeting, and impress upon him the importance of his job. The reporter should make a report as often as his organization acts and keep the student body aware of its existence.

During the spring quarter of last year, the Agriculture Club appointed such a student, and as a result, its activities were before the student body each week. Following each Tuesday night meeting, the reporter came by the TECHNICIAN office and gave a report.

The student body deserves a good wide-awake newspaper, but the TECHNICIAN staff alone cannot make it so.

Excellent Performance

One of the best pieces of work done by a student organization since the beginning of the fall term was put on display before about 21,000 football fans at the State-Duke game.

State College has reason to be proud of its Red Coat Band. In spite of its handicap of not having sufficient time to practice, the band deserves a hand for its first class performance on the field. The members give their time gladly for the love of music and under the able leadership of Bill Parks and Major Kutchinski, the students can be sure of having one of the best college bands in this part of the country.—AB.

New Orientation Program

This year's orientation program for new students at State College was one that should long be remembered not only by the freshmen and transfers, but by all who took part in the activities of Orientation Week.

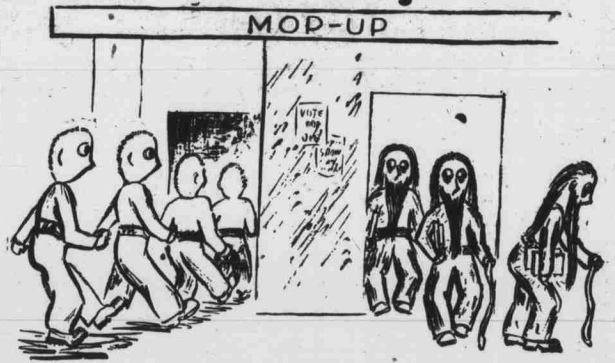
It was a strange sight to the old timers when they arrived to see groups of freshmen standing around or seated in places about the campus. And in the midst of them was usually an outstanding student leader, answering questions and acquainting the freshmen with the ways and habits of campus life. Such was not the case in years' past when new students were a lost and forgotten group in between the periods of testing and registering.

The entire program was well-planned and showed that much thought and consideration had gone into its arrangement. The program was arranged to better orient new students with campus life and start them off on the right foot, with the right attitude.

The spirit of cooperation and willingness to assume responsibility on the part of upperclassmen who participated in the orientation was especially noteworthy. Members of the administrative staff and the faculty were also very cooperative in giving of their time and energy to help make the program successful and complete.

The program this year was headed by Fred Kendall, President of Campus Government, and much of the thanks goes to his efforts at getting this new orientation program off to a good start. The student leaders who came back early deserve much praise for their efforts to make this program one that would be genuinely helpful to new students.

It is to be hoped that the spirit of cooperation between the students, the enthusiasm of students and their willingness to work as shown in this, the first of activities for the year, will be typical of all activities carried out during the year.



The Campus Dispatch

By OSCAR WILLIAMS

Tickets, seating, and the Carolina game were the major items on the Tuesday agenda of the Campus Government meeting. Of particular concern to the Council was whether or not students with dates or wives would be seated in the end zone bleachers again at Carolina this year. Major C. B. Shimer of the Athletic Department reported "no." Previously a U. S. Dept. of Internal ruling prohibited regular tickets being sold for non-taxable student sections unless all tickets in those sections were taxed. After probing by State, the University legal department went to work and had the law re-interpreted to allow dates to sit with students in the reserved section. This year, therefore, there will be no State students with wives or dates sitting in the end zone bleachers at Chapel Hill.

An item of interest on the campus is the issue of allowing dates into the student sections of Riddick Stadium. Our figures in the article on page one explain why neither the Athletic Department nor the Campus Government can snap its fingers and change the rules to satisfy every one. At the present time students and their wives sit together in the student sections while students with dates are scattered through the east side. The champions of the present rules argue that wives "naturally come before dates" and follow that up with the comment that from their personal experience a student with a date "has interests other than football," both of which make sense. The other side is equally quick to point out that "since wives are not students any more than are dates, they are getting special consideration," which is true too.

At the Tuesday meeting things reached a point where it looked like the Council would have to appeal to Solomon or the N. C. Budget Bureau for a solution to the problem when Virgil Mims came up with an idea. At his suggestion the Council voted to put the decision up to the students at the general election next spring.

The Council added Maj. Shimer to its long list of people who can't or won't answer its question, "Who at State blundered into allowing a policy whereby Carolina students got into the State home game free last year while State students are charged this year when it is a home game for Chapel Hill?" The Campus Government is determined that this unequal policy will change before next year.

The Welfare Committee brought in a report on chartering buses for the Carolina game. The Campus Government can charter them for \$47.13 each. The YMCA has agreed to sell the tickets (\$1.28 round trip) and the bus company will send enough buses to seat every one who holds a ticket.

King Speaks on Book Exchange Secretary King of the YMCA told the Council that even though he favors a just return on second hand

books, the Y is not in a position to handle the volume of business that a book exchange would involve. He came prepared, however, with two suggestions for action. First he suggested the possibility of working with the book store to readjust exchange prices, a feat that seems improbable of success. Mr. King's second suggestion was that the Campus Government operate an exchange through its office. This possibility is scheduled for full discussion next week, and I hope to have something to report.

The Council elected Preston Andrews Campus Government Treasurer. The regularly elected treasurer, Stuart McCormick, re-elected in the Navy during the summer, and by constitutional provision the Council elected one of its members to the post. Andrews was elected unanimously by acclamation.

Summer term treasurer Virgil Mims brought copies of a financial report to the meeting. It follows below:

Income	
Balance brought forward	\$347.99
Fees collected, less refunds	891.00
Total income	\$1,238.99
Disbursements	
YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly	
3 delegates	\$120.00
Street dance*	81.93
Projects	111.35
Office expenses	25.95
Salaries (May, June, July, Aug.)	280.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
Total disbursements	\$629.23
Balance brought forward from summer school**	\$609.00
*Outstanding bills of \$80.00 to be paid.	

**Convention and travel expenses of about \$300.00 to be paid. The balance brought forward does not include fees for veterans in summer school. They will come in this term. The "project" covered final payments on the cafeteria sound system.

There was not enough time Tuesday to complete all the business on the agenda. The following items concluded the crowded two hour session.

The Community Chest drive on the campus, headed by Dr. Lovvorn, will be conducted through the dorms and organizations.

Representatives left their rosters in order that a schedule of men in the Campus Government office, first floor Publications building, can be worked out.

There will be fifteen State sponsors at the homecoming game with Virginia. Present plans call for introductions before the game.

Some of the people reading this may be very much poorer next week at this time. College traffic court meets Monday to decide the fate of students who have accumulated a backlog of three or four tickets without reporting to the traffic office. If they end up in Raleigh City Court, there will be some sad stories on the next trip home.

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Problems Of India's Agriculture Cited By State Graduate Student

Indian Student Hopes To Apply Knowledge To Home Problems

By RUDOLPH PATE

A willowy native of India's Punjab Province, dressed in native costume, is studying the intricate phases of modern agriculture at North Carolina State College this fall.

After he spends three years on the N. C. State campus—during which he hopes to earn both Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees—he plans to return home and work in the Indian government's new farm modernization program.

He is Ganga Dipinder Singh of Pantiala, India, a city slightly larger than Raleigh and located about 510 miles from Delhi.

The mild-mannered Singh, who speaks English fluently, was graduated from Government College in Lahore, capital of the undivided Punjab Province, in May of 1947—two months before the partition of India. Lahore is now in Pakistan as is a large portion of former Punjab territory.

Singh says that he hopes to apply the knowledge gained at State College in solving some of India's chief agricultural bottlenecks. The government, he reported, has embarked on a new five-year plan, which is designed to transform wastelands into productive areas, improve soil fertility, increase farm ownership, and expand rural electrification.

Principal stumbling block in the agricultural system of India is the tiny holdings of the people who till the soil, Singh stated. Since



the majority of the people who work in the fields do not own their own farms, they do not "put their heart" into their farming tasks, the Indian student declared.

The government, however, is now making steps to consolidate the land holdings of the farm laborers. Singh said the government contemplates the purchase of land owned by the big landlords at stated rates, convert this land into small, one-family farms, and make it possible for the small farmers to become

landowners.

Singh believes this governmental farm ownership plan—which is similar in many respects to the Old Farm Security Administration—will lead to higher living standards in India's remote farming country, will improve crop quality and yields, and will culminate in a happier rural life for thousands of farm families throughout the nation.

In addition to helping the farmers become land owners, the gov-

ernment also plans to offer the farmers assistance with technical problems, including suggestions as to proper planting dates, adequate rotations and fertilization procedures, and sound farm management.

Singh hopes to work in connection with the latter programs. He may be assigned to help carry out the government's scientific farming plan, thus getting an opportunity to put the principles he learns at State College into actual practice.

The Indian government is also pledged to bring more mechanization into agricultural uses and thus eliminate many of the time-worn, inefficient methods now being used in farm work.

Nert to the land tenure problems is India's need for irrigation, Singh reported. Rains are uncertain, placing many crops in seasonal jeopardy, but the government has moved to provide help in this direction, also.

It has undertaken a giant hydro-electric program, which will result in the construction of huge dams for the generation of current for both farm and factory purposes.

The Damodar River Project—a sort of TVA development—will include the "deepest dam in the world," Singh explained. And within three years, water will be flowing through the Bhakra Dam on the Sutluj River.

A conscientious student, Singh is pushing plans to finish his academic work at State College in order that he can begin his work in the rehabilitation program at the earliest possible moment. His education here is being sponsored by the Indian government.

India, Singh said, also intends to expand its industries in an effort to make the nation more self-sufficing.

The two main farm crops of India are wheat and cotton al-

though considerable quantities of sugar cane and grams, a leguminous plant used at cattle feed, are also grown, according to the lanky Indian.

Reflecting on his experiences since he arrived in the United States, Singh said:

"I like this country. The people are so nice, and I have found no difficulty in this country. The students and faculty of State College have been very helpful."

Singh said his favorites among the faculty members are Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, associate dean of the College's Graduate School in which Singh is enrolled, and Prof. H. Brooks James, in charge of farm management research and teaching.

Singh departed for America by air from the New Delhi airport on September 11 and arrived in New York City after a 48-hour flight. His plane made stops at Karachi, capital of Pakistan; Damascus in Syria; Brussels, Belgium; London; Shannon, Eire; Gander, New Foundland; and New York.

Most of the friction resulting from the partition of India into Pakistan and the new India was experienced in Punjab Province, Singh's homeland, since the new boundary line was established in this province. But the people are adjusting themselves to the change rapidly, he stated.

Incidentally, Singh has become an ardent football fan since he arrived at State College. His first game was the Duke-State contest which ended in a scoreless tie, and he said he "enjoyed it very much."

"I'm an old sportsman, you know, and I would like to go out for basketball myself," he commented with a grin.

"Oh, yes," he added, "I am certainly looking forward to the next home game at State College. Let's see I believe we play again next Saturday night, don't we?"

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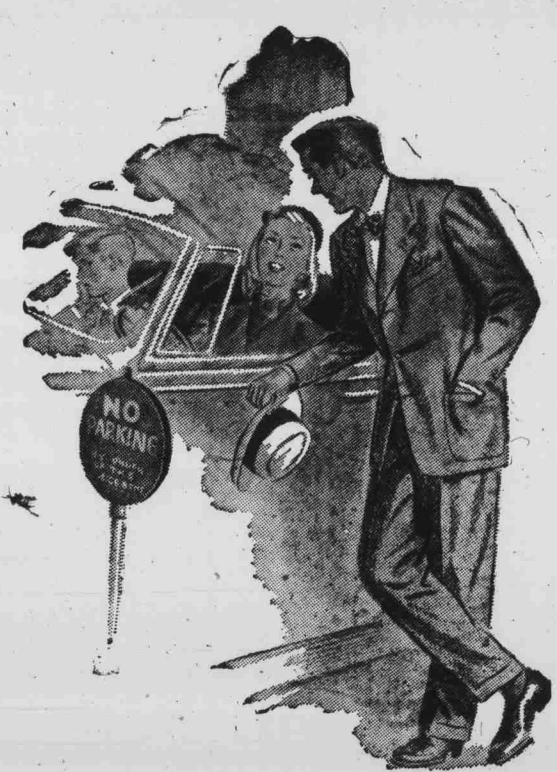
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Rules of Mr. Bold Contest Announced By Lewis'

By JOHN THOMPSON

The "Mr. Bold" contest sponsored by Lewis' clothing store has aroused quite a bit of attention. The requirements for entering this contest are quite simple. A person has only to get a contest blank at Lewis', fill in his name and address, and put down his guess as to how many names there are on the ceiling.

This contest had its beginning when employees of the store voiced their guesses as to the number of names on the ceiling. This gave Mr. Lewis the idea of starting a contest to determine the exact number of names. Mr. Lewis wants it known that he does have a system worked out to get the exact number of signatures. He says six men will work for three hours to obtain an exact answer.

Many people have tried ingenious methods of estimating the number of names. State College students have taken along their slide rules and measures to help them obtain an estimate of the number of the names. Some have even lain on the floor to count the names. Mr. Smith, the manager of Lewis' says there have been dozens of methods used by people to obtain their estimate.

Mr. Lewis also states that the tentative plans for the crowning of "Mr. Bold" have been made. The winner will be crowned in a ceremony of pomp and splendor. Photographers of national magazines will be present to take pictures of the event. An attractive date will be provided "Mr. Bold." The real prize for the winner, however, is the two hundred and fifty dollar wardrobe of clothes. This wardrobe will include: a felt hat, top coat, shoes, sport jacket, slacks, sweater, shirt, tie, socks, belt, raincoat, cufflinks and tie clasp, underwear, corduroy sport shirt, pipe, and handkerchief.

WANTED—Full or part-time temporary position. College graduate (sociology major); 1½ years stenographic experience. Write "Position," Box 5698, State College Station.

S.I.E. Holds First Meeting in YMCA

The Society of Industrial Engineers held its first meeting of the present term, Tuesday night at 8 in the YMCA. Attendance was encouraging and many new proposals were offered by President O. T. Paul to promote the activities of the Society for the coming year.

Included among the recommendations offered were: competition among the members of the society to design a key of the society for its members, the organization of an initiating committee, which will be chosen at the next meeting, and the proposal to put the program of each meeting in the hands of a committee of three members.

A different committee will be appointed to plan the program for each meeting so that all members can take part. President Paul believes that such committees will give variety to the programs as well as encourage membership participation.

All Industrial Engineering students interested in joining the society should attend the next meeting. The date of the meeting will appear on the campus bulletin boards.

Dr. Preston Spoke At Ag Club Tuesday

About 100 members attended the second meeting of the Ag Club, which was held at seven o'clock, Tuesday night in Withers Hall. Harry Privette presented the budget for the coming year. Ben Boney, Ag Fair chairman, gave a short report on the progress of the fair. The fair will include nine exhibits by the respective departments of the Ag School.

The feature of the meeting was a very interesting talk by Dr. Robert J. Preston new head of the Forestry School. He spoke on the subject of "New Development in the Use of Wood."

Story of the Week

One of the earliest changes from one curriculum to another is floating around in the current "story of the week." It seems this change was made by a freshman after arrival but before registration.

According to rumors, the father brought his son to school and before leaving, gave the youth money enough for a definite length of time. The student planned to enroll in engineering, but it seems he forgot to budget himself. As a re-

sult when it came time for him to enroll, he had only enough money left for tuition and food.

To compensate for not having any books, the freshman enrolled in agriculture and made use of his roommate's supplies.

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Sporting Around

By HAAS

Two down and eight to go . . . one tie and one loss . . . not the most enviable record when you just look at the bare facts on paper, but there is a lot more behind the news. State's football team is the strongest and hardest fighting outfit that has been fielded here in many a moon.

A lot of skeptics have voiced the opinion that we must not have much of a team. They wonder why a team that can march up and down the field between the twenty-yard stripes can't move the ball just a few inches over the goal.

Some of us forget that there are eleven men on the other side of that line fighting just as hard to keep the ball from going over as we are to put it over!

To give credit where credit is due, Clemson has a much better team than the 'Pack expected to meet last Saturday night. They were a hard fighting, scrappy bunch of men who wouldn't take no for an answer.

State played a much better game against the Tigers than was witnessed here against Duke, but the Tigers also played a different brand of ball than Duke did. Oscar Bozeman, Captain of the State squad, made a bold statement that we will back up. "If the team plays as good ball from here on out as they did last Saturday against Clemson, we'll give somebody a surprise."

I think the team will play as well. As I've said before, the club you see out there on the field this season is the most spirited team that has represented State in my knowledge of athletics here.

It is still in line to say that no score has gone through the Wolfpack line. A lucky break won the game for Clemson last week. That one excellent run by Gage is a good indication of what he can do. There is no doubt about his being a good ball player.

I'm not crying sour grapes when I say it was a lucky break. Nor am I watering my beer by complaining that the breaks were against us. In every game, one team seems to be up for the affair, and one team seems to get all the rough breaks. Both clubs were "up" last Saturday, but the deciding factor lies in the breaks.

To have a long sustaining drive end deep in scoring territory at the half is an unlucky break. When the star tailback is taken from the game with a smashed nose that is another bad luck mark.

The only good thing about Fletcher breaking his nose was the fact that the coaches found out definitely that Ed Mooney can run a ball. Mooney clipped off 42 yards in six trips with the ball. That is good yardage for a veteran, much less a new man in varsity competition.

Ed knows how to pick out a hole and follow his interference through it. He can toss the leather as well as he can lug it, and all he needs is a little time on the field to gain experience before he will be heading the State tailbacks.

Fletcher Needed For Score

As good as Mooney showed in his first try with the big boys, he just didn't have the punch and experience necessary to score in a tight spot. This is no derogatory remark, Ed, I think you have the makings of a champ. In any sport it takes time and experience to shine in those tight moments.

If Fletcher hadn't broken his nose, and IF the 'Pack offensive had carried the ball to the one yard marker without Mooney, State would have gone over for the much-needed tally. Fletcher has the weight and drive that were needed to push over. But that is just one of the breaks!

Swimming, Wrestling, Track

Coaches Crawford and Casey have sent out the call for men who plan to participate in Swimming, Wrestling, and Cross-country track this year. Both men have worked out good schedules for their freshman squads and the same excellent schedules will be followed by the varsity men. You freshmen that have any experience get out there and get your finger in the pot. There is a lot of fun and benefit to be derived from active participation in athletics here at State, and you will be much better off if you start early.

Al Crawford points out that he will try to make a wrestler of any man that is willing to learn. He has done it before, so if you like the sport and want to learn, report to Coach Crawford immediately. I'd like to point out here that college wrestling isn't that grunt and groan horseplay that the professionals put on. There is a lot of scientific wrestling, with sane rules governing the competitors.

Joe Hancock and I didn't make any high scores on the predictions last week. Joe hit on a couple of upsets to boost his score to ten right, three wrong, and two ties. I racked up nine correct, failed to see the three upsets coming, so my wrong column has four checks, with two ties.

This week Ed-in-Chf. Brock and Staff writer Ed Pulsifer are the guest second-guessers. Here are our predictions:

Hass	Hancock	Brock	Pulsifer
Villanova over Miami (Fla.)	Vill.	Miami	Vill.
Illinois over Army	Army	Army	Army
Miss. State over Clemson	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Duke over Navy	Navy	Duke	Navy
Georgia U. over Kentucky	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Purdue over Michigan U.	Purdue	Purdue	Mich.
U.N.C. over Wake Forest	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	U.N.C.
Tulane over South Carolina	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
N.C.S. over Davidson	N.C.S.	N.C.S.	N.C.S.
Rutgers over Temple	Rutgers	Rutgers	Temple
Notre Dame over Michigan St.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Iowa U. over Ohio St.	Ohio	Iowa	Iowa
L.S.U. over Texas A. & M.	Texas	L.S.U.	L.S.U.

State Beats Clemson In All Statistics But Scoring

Gage Rumps 90 Yards For Score

By CHARLEY LEGRAND

Playing before 20,000 excited fans, North Carolina State dropped a heart-breaker to the Clemson Tigers, 6-0 last Saturday night. The game which was played in Memorial Stadium in Clemson was State's second Southern Conference meeting of the season and the first night affair.

Although the Wolfpack led in statistics, they were unable to produce the necessary scoring punch when they drove within the Clemson twenty yard line. Three times the Tigers stopped the 'Pack within their own twenty, two of these drives being halted inside the ten yard marker.

In the second quarter the Pack drove to the 14 and 4 on two tries only to be stopped, first by an interception, and then by the half-time whistle.

The biggest Wolfpack drive, however, came in the fourth quarter when State drove 80 yards before they were battered to a standstill at the six inch line.

Fullback Dick Johnson and Wingback Ed Mooney engineered this drive, and it looked as if the Wolfpack would finally strike pay dirt. Mooney, converted from Wingback to the Tailback slot vacated when Gwyn Fletcher broke his nose, carried the ball on six trips with an average of seven yards a trip.

After driving the ball down to the two foot line, the Pack ran into a stubborn ten man line that would not move and the ball was lost after four futile attempts to push it over.

Time ran out three minutes later with Clemson in possession of the ball in State territory.

The Tiger T.D. came when Bobby Gage, highly touted backfield ace in the Southern Conference, grabbed Smith's punt on his own ten and raced 90 yards for the score late in the first period. State's candidate for All-American honors, Bernie Watts, was the only man to touch Gage on his T.D. trip, but the rugged little guard couldn't get hold of enough meat to bring the fleet back down. Clemson's try for the extra point failed, and the scoring was over for the night.

Ogden Smith, who took over the punting duties after Fletcher was injured, averaged 44 yards, which is a big improvement over the previous Saturday's 28.5 yards. The 'Pack completed 6 of 12 passes for 37 yards and gained 215 yards rushing for an over-all total of 252 yards.

Clemson completed 2 of 6 passes for 15 yards and gained 164 yards on the ground for a total of 179 yards. The Tigers made 7 first downs while State was grinding out 11.

The whole State College team played well, and the offense was improved over last Saturday's game. The 'Pack served notice that it is going to be hard to handle in future games, and should get its offense going full speed against Davidson this week-end.

Bus Tickets

Students who desire to go to Chapel Hill by bus please pick up your ticket at the YMCA October 12, 13, 14, or 15. Tickets will be \$1.25 for round trip.

Freshman Material Wanted By Mentor

Coach Willis Casey has his hands full these days keeping tabs on both the tank team and the cross-country runners. Practice opened this week for both outfits, and Casey is calling for more men to join the ranks.

The swimming and track coach finds himself in the same boat with wrestler Al Crawford; both men need freshmen to fill up the squads with reserve material.

Coach Casey has sent out the call for any men who are interested in either sport to report to him for workouts. He can be found in the gym or in the field house before practice. During practice sessions in the afternoon, you may find him either at the pool or down on the track.

Forty-five men reported for swimming practice Tuesday. One damaging vacancy was left by Bill Ward, Southern Conference Freestyle champ, who won't be back in school this Fall.

Outstanding lettermen who returned to the water are Bill Kelly, record holder in the breaststroke division, and Bill Despres, National Junior Medley champion.

Dave Dubow heads the list of Coach Casey's hopefuls in the cross-country running. Seven of the 35 men out for this event are lettermen from last season.

The team will spend the first week in conditioning work, so there is still plenty of time for any interested men to come out for the squad.

Notice

There is a desperate need for managers for both Football and Basketball teams. There are a lot of good trips on schedule for this year, so you men that are interested in sports and want a good job come on out and help your team.

Coach Ramey, End coach of the 'Pack eleven needs at least four men. Contact him nearly any time during the day at his office

Crawford's Grapplers Begin Practice Drills

The State College grapplers opened practice sessions Monday with warm-up drills on the cross-country run. Coach Al Crawford has his men out on the track getting their wind back and toning down their muscle. Contact work will start for the wrestlers on November 1st.

Coach Crawford has worked hard to get a satisfactory schedule arranged for his freshman squad this year and needs more material in every weight division to assure a good representation from State.

Dual meets for the frosh have been arranged with Duke, Carolina, and Davidson in the collegiate loop, and with the strong High Point YMCA team and Greensboro High in extra-collegiate competition.

Crawford, who, incidentally, is a wrestler of national fame, stressed the fact that men interested in the sport need not have any experience. Any man who wants to learn the sport can be taught.

Proof of this last statement may be found in the case of Dub Martin, 165 pound Southern Conference champ. Martin had no previous experience before trying out for the State squad. Coach Crawford coached Dub through the season, and the scrappy little grappler came through with a win in the conference meet.

Six of last year's veterans have returned this season. Ricker, Lewis, Poplin, Rudolph, and Troxler are working out now, and undefeated heavyweight Chuck Musser will be on the mat as soon as football ends.

Lettermen losses aren't too heavy, with only Fred Waggoner and Dub Martin out.

upstairs in the Field House. Any men that want to work as managers on the Basketball squad see Coach Butter Anderson. His office is also upstairs in the Field House.

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Deac Frosh Get 19-7 Victory Over Wolflets

By JOHN LAMPE

Coach Tom Gould's Wolf Cubs held the highly-touted Wake Forest Baby Deacons in check last Saturday night in Riddick Stadium, limiting the expected offensive powerhouse from Deaconland to a two touchdown advantage.

The victory over the Wolflets, coupled with the trouncing of the Blue Imps of Duke established the Wake Forest Freshman team as the squad to beat in the Frosh class.

The first half of the ball game was all Wake Forest. The Deacs scored in the first period after six minutes of play when Nub Smith carried the ball around his own right end into paydirt, climaxing a 35 yard drive.

The Deaclet's second trip into the end zone came near the end of the first half. After a series of punt exchanges the Wakes drove to State's 21, where Miller hit off tackle to register the Deacons second touchdown.

At the beginning of the third period, things looked black for the Baby Pack. Wake Forest recovered a State fumble and Smith passed 32 yards to McClure for the last Deacon T.D. It was then that the Statemen got hot, and the fast charging State line pushed the Deaclets back into their own territory where guard Vince Bagonis broke through to block a Wake Forest punt. The ball rebounded into the end zone and guard Jim Spriggs covered it for State's score. Bagonis kicked the point after T.D.

State dominated play throughout the fourth period, threatening the Baby Deacs goal several times. Vitus Kaiser and "Tex" Flowers were instrumental in getting the Wolfpack cubs on their way. Flowers moved up from his Tailback spot on several plays to stop the Deac offensive cold. The little passing ace showed a remarkable ability at analysing the Wake Forest offensive and was in the hole before many of the plays developed.

Starting on his own 29, Kaiser ran for a first down to the State 40. From there he passed deep into Deacon territory where interference was called against the Deacs. With the ball on the Wake Forest 7 yard line, the 'Pack failed to score on four running plays. After an exchange of punts, the 'Pack Frosh were again knocking at the goal line. Flowers passed to Gene Ferrell on the Deacons 30. After two running plays by Chick Blanton and Flowers, the Cubs had a first down on the Deac 20, but were not able to capitalize on the opportunity when a pass interception stopped the drive.

Several members of the Baby Wolfpack were outstanding. Tex Flowers and Vitus Kaiser were promising in their work at Tailback and both exhibited the ability to pass well. Bruno lugged the pigskin on a long jaunt to pay dirt

Kaiser Gains For Wolflets



As We See It...

By JOE HANCOCK

Without more than a whisper of a warning, King Football has again invaded the South. Not since the days when Wallace Wade coached his Duke eleven to an untied, unbeaten, unscored upon season have the teams below the Mason-Dixon line been able to monopolize the nation's sports pages.

During the few years since the war, the Southern teams have been biding their time, and last year Georgia Tech and Texas played in post season contests. Carolina and Georgia were among the leading teams in the country, and one of the Southern Conference teams, William and Mary, also played in a New Year's day bowl classic.

This year looms as an even better season for the Southerners. For the second straight week Carolina has been rated among the top ten teams in the country, along with the Mustangs of SMU and the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech. Although they fell to the fury of Carolina's Tar Heels, both Texas and the University of Georgia have outstanding ball clubs and are rated among the best teams in the country. Other leaders in the South will be Vanderbilt, Alabama and Mississippi.

Perhaps the forgotten team in the South is the Arkansas Razorbacks. Lead by Clyde "Smackover" Scott, the Razorbacks are destined to be one of the nation's top elevens by the time Bowl teams are chosen. All in all, it looks like a banner year for Southern football.

Coach Case Announces Holiday Cage Schedule

By BILL HAAS

Now that Coach Case has his fiery hardwood outfit in the national limelight, the big schools are anxious to schedule meetings with the Wolfpack basketeers.

The friendly little coach from Indiana has announced no full schedule for his Southern Conference champs of two seasons running but he listed a Christmas trip for the team that has this writer's eyes popping with envy.

On December 19 the squad will leave Raleigh by plane for the extended tour of the country. Anyone

in the U. S. who hasn't heard of the Wolfpack Basketball team yet will be doing some favorable talking in a few weeks.

The first official stop will find Case's men in Reno, Nevada for a two day engagement. Hardly time for a divorce, but plenty of time to show Nevada University some fancy ball playing. The 'Pack will play the Nevadans on the 20th, and again on the 21st.

A short hop by plane on over to the coast, and the Statemen will meet the University of San Francisco in a double header in Cow Palace. Don't laugh, that's the real name of the place. The Palace will hold approximately 17,000 people, so a lot of folks will get to see the 'Pack in action that night.

As part of the Rose Bowl Festival, the Los Angeles National Invitational Tourney will be held in L. A. This play starts December 28 and runs through the 31st.

Some of the nation's outstanding clubs have been invited to participate in the tournament. Besides

only to have the ball called back because of an offsides penalty. Paul Dinan looked good on offense.

The Baby Pack showed the same strong defensive power that their big brothers are well known for. Nicholson, Romeich, Spriggs, and "Luigi" Calvano were outstanding in line work. Raleigh's product Gene Ferrell showed promise at the flank spot.

State, the following teams will play in the tournament:

Brigham Young University from Provo, Utah, Marshal College, El-Rh, W. Va., Hamline of St. Paul, (This team has held both the N.C.A.A. and National Invitational championships recently) University of Montana, Loyola of L. A., and Minn., University of Wyoming Pepperdine, Los Angeles.

Naturally, we can't look into the future and tell who will win the tournament. It will be a hard one to win. All the teams are outstanding nationally, and State rates right at the top with them. With a few breaks to go with the excellent playing we can expect from the 'Pack, State should bring home the winner's plaque from this meeting.

A short breather is in order for the team from the 31st until Jan. 4th. Those lucky men will see the Rose Bowl game on New Year's

(Continued on Page 9)

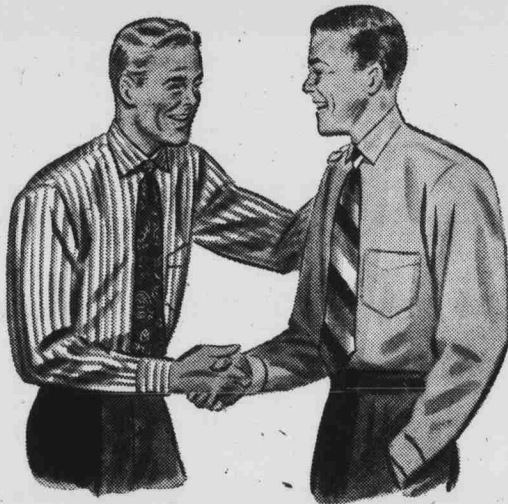
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Strong Davidson Eleven Faces Wolfpack

Fletcher Hurt; Mooney To Start

By JACK BOWERS

Seeking their first victory from the Wolfpack of North Carolina State College since 1936, the vastly improved Wildcats of Davidson will invade Riddick Stadium tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock.

In the two school's long rivalry, State leads in the series with 23 wins and nine defeats with six games ending in ties. Davidson has not scored on a State team in their last four meetings.

However, Davidson's prospects are the brightest in years. Only three lettermen are lost from the 1947 team which won six, lost three, and tied one. Twenty-nine out of thirty-two lettermen return with depth at every position.

The Davidson line anchored by 205 pound tackle Carl Ebon, 220 pound guard Bob Sharpe and 195 pound end Hal Mapes is big and individually tough. This line held the Wolfpack scoreless in the first half last season and only yielded 14 points in the last half.

The backfield as a whole is light, but it is well fortified with re-include tailbacks Carl Sheppard, 185 pound junior, Buck Williams, 175 pound senior, fullback Mack Erwin, a 200 pounder, and wingback Jim Sifford. Aburn Lambeth, a soph tailback, is a dangerous passer.

The Wildcats will probably fill the sky with passes in their encounter with the Wolfpack. They have several better than average passers and their ends are capable receivers.

The Wolfpack, however, should be able to cope with this problem. Their pass defense has only allowed four completions out of 16 tosses for 62 yards in the two previous games.

Davidson has met two other foes this season. They beat Elon 26 to 0 in the season's opener and they lost to William and Mary, last season's conference champions, by one touchdown 14-7. In the William and Mary game the Wildcats led in almost all of the statistics.

Mural Spotlight On ...

Herb's Hecklings

By HERB BRENNER

Clear weather permitting, the swing to Intramural sports should be high stepping from here on out. Due to the continuous inclement weather, schedules have been held back somewhat.

'47 Champs to Open Season

The fraters from PIKA fraternity, last year's Intramural Kings, opened the fall term in Volleyball last Wednesday night when they met the Kappa Sigs. Sigma Pi also opened their season against the Sammy's on the same night. Other games that were played on the 6th were the Sigma Chi's vs. Phi Kappa Tau, and S.P.E. meeting Pi Kappa Phi. At press time these scores are not known.

Doak Leads Officials

Charlie Doak will head the list of officials that will take charge of this year's contests. Working under him to give State College a

well balanced refereeing staff will be "Red" Smith, Eric DeGroat, E. C. Hunt, J. C. Williams, T. Z. Osborne, and Bodenheimer.

New Dorm Teams

Eight new dormitory teams have been added to the schedules this term. The four floors from Owen and Tucker will be the new additions to the agenda, and from the talented look of the faces of the new frosh, it might spell lots of trouble for the veteran Dorm teams.

Predictions about this term as usual are mighty hard to make; for, as in all sports, there are upsets and thrill-packed surprises. The amazing and unanswerable question on the lips of all the frat boys is "will the PIKAS do it again?" Well that's something I do not know and something which we will have to wait and see!

Basketball ...

(Continued from Page 8)

Day and then will move Eastward to meet Conisus of Buffalo in Cleveland Arena. This outfit from New York has always floored one of the highest rated teams in the East and is to be feared. The game will be played on Jan. 4th.

January 6th finds the far-traveling Wolves back in Madison Square Garden, mecca of all sports. Long

The State eleven suffered a bad blow when tailback Gwynn Fletcher broke his nose in the Clemson game. However, Bill Thompson and Ed Mooney showed up well at Clemson. Mooney, a soph tailback, led the Wolfpack in their drive from the State 20 to the Clemson one foot line last Saturday night. In six attempts Mooney carried the pigskin 42 yards for an average of seven yards per try.

Island is the opponent for this affair. On January 8th the Casemen move into the arena at Philadelphia for a session with the Vilanova hardwooders.

After a quick trip around the entire nation, the local boys move back to Raleigh for a spell on the Memorial Auditorium floor.

The season officially opens against Hanes Hosier, a perennial fixture on the Wolfpack schedule, on November 30th.

Although unsatisfactory, the best arrangement that is possible has been worked out for student spectators for this year's games. The setup is much the same as last season, with all home games being played at the Auditorium.

One thing for sure, when we get that Coliseum, there will be some of the best basketball in the nation played right in our own front yard!

Colliers' All-America

Sports Editors of all the leading college papers of the country have been invited by Bill Fay, Sports Editor of the 1948 Collier's All-America, to send in selections each week of the outstanding team comprised of players from all over the nation, Bill Haas, Technician Sports Editor, was notified last week.

Since 1888 Collier's has held the annual selection of the All-America Football Team, and such sports notables as Walter Camp and Grantland Rice have headed the selection.

An eleven man team is selected each week from the outstanding players of the week. Haas has his hands full trying to read all the sports pages to see who has done what. To make a long story short, he would like some help from you arm-chair quarterbacks out there.

If you have been watching the progress of some player and think he warrants national recognition, send in his name to Haas, care of the Technician, and we'll investigate.

Here's the team for the week ending Sept. 25th:

Center—Chuck Bednarik, Penn. Rt. End—Bucky Hatchett, Rutgers.

Lft. End—Barney Poole, Miss. University.

Lft. Guard—Bernie Watts, N. C. State.

Rt Guard—Bill Davis, Duke Lft. Tackle—Louis Allen, Duke.

Rt. Tackle—Ernie Stautner, Boston College.

Quarter—Charlie Justice, U.N.C.

Lft. Half—Shorty McWilliams, Miss. St.

Rt. Half—Bob Hatch, Boston U. Full—Jack Jensen, California



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Public Lectures Group Announces Schedule For Literature Lectures

The English Department of North Carolina State College, in collaboration with the D. H. Hill Library and the Public Lectures Committee has announced a series of staff lectures on contemporary American literature to be given in the Browning Room of the State College Library on six evenings from October 26 to February 15. Although the lectures are designed chiefly for students, they will be open to the public without charge. The hour will be eight o'clock.

According to the schedule just released by the English Department the following lectures have been announced: October 26, "Thomas Wolfe," Professor Richard Walsler; November 16, "Eugene O'Neill," Professor Arthur Ladu; December 7, "Eudora Welty," Professor R. Baker Wynne; January 18, "Robert Frost," Professor Henderson G. Kincheloe; February 15, "F. Scott Fitzgerald," Professor Edwin H. Paget.

The lecturers, members of the present staff of the English department, have all done extensive work in the field of American literature. Professor Walsler is well known in the State as the editor of "North Carolina Poetry" and "North Carolina in the Short Story." Professor Ladu, with degrees from Syracuse University, Harvard University, and the University of North Carolina, has published articles in "American Literature," "The New England Quarterly," and other magazines and is co-author of a new text, "Patterns in Modern Drama," announced for publication in October. Professor Wynne, who has studied at William and Mary, Duke University, and the Yale School of Dramatic Arts, is well known for his starring roles in Little Theatre productions. Professor Kincheloe holds degrees from Richmond University and Harvard, and he has recently received his doctorate from Duke University. Professor Paget, for years in charge of speech and debating at North Carolina State College, received his training at Syracuse University, Northwestern University, and the University of Wisconsin.

Library cooperation in the arrangement of book displays appropriate to each lecture is being worked out by Mr. Harlan Brown, the college librarian, and by Mrs.

Katherine Alston Edsall, in charge of the circulation department. Professor J. Atkins Shackford will be in charge of arrangements for the English department.

Vesper Services Are Conducted in YMCA

The YMCA has announced that vesper services are being held nightly, Monday through Friday, in the Conference Room. The services, currently being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, are open to all students.

The services begin at 6:15 and end at 6:45, which provide thirty minutes of devotional atmosphere. The services were lengthened to provide a continuous service at a convenient time. The room is darkened, and music and scripture over an amplifying system give a restful atmosphere at the end of the day. No obligation is made on those attending, as all programs are planned beforehand.

By lengthening time of the services, it was thought it would be more convenient for a person attending to come in and leave as he chose.

Huh?

One of the amusing incidents to come out of the registration this year was the answer found on one of the series of information cards.

A student chaplain, preparing a list of students of his faith, checked the question, "Denomination?" on one freshman card. The answer: "To be left alone." Further down, to the question of "age," the freshman had scribbled, "Slowly."

Exposition Attracts State Lint-Dodgers

Approximately twenty-five students of the School of Textiles attended the 15th annual Southern Textile Exposition held in Greenville, S. C. during the past week.

The exposition, put on by Textile Hall, Inc., is not open to the general public, but is for textile executives, superintendents, master mechanics, and overseers. Mr. G. Dunlap, technical consultant for the Textile School, visited the exhibits during the earlier part of the week, attending its opening last Saturday.

Latest spinning and weaving machines along with hundreds of other new equipment and developments related to the textile field are being exhibited by well over 200 industries and firms from all over the entire nation. The huge Textile Hall and two annexes were filled with specially constructed booths and displays of big looms and small shuttles to textile dyes.

State BSU To Hear Wake Forest Chaplain

The Baptist Student Union of N. C. State College will begin its annual series of five discussion periods on basic Christian concepts at a dinner meeting in the college cafeteria tonight, October 8, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, chaplain of Wake Forest College, will lead the first discussion. His topic will be "The God We Worship."

Discussions will continue each Friday evening through November 5. Theme of the program is "The Basic Assumptions of the Christian Faith."

E. P. Thomas of Chattanooga, Tenn., a senior at the college, is chairman of the discussion series.

::: Over The Back Fence :::

By SALLY MOORE

How would you like milk at 7c a quart?

No, we're not selling shmoos. No, we're not preaching "the revolution." We're only now getting excited about what nutrition experts have been acclaiming for months—dried-skim milk.

What is it? It is pure milk with its butter-fat (cream), and the accompanying Vitamin A, removed and made into dry form. Every other vitamin and mineral of fresh whole milk still remains in it. According to the package and our nutrition booklets, that means calcium, phosphorus, thiamine, riboflavin, and vitamins B₁ and B₂.

After reliequifying the powdered milk (three tablespoons to one cup of water), use it just as you do fresh milk. We've tried it plain, with chocolate sauce as a drink, in soups, puddings, rennet custards, and chicken a la king, and it's good!

A blessing to us who have small ice boxes dry skim milk stays fresh on your shelf until you need it, but is as perishable as fresh milk after it is mixed. To mix, use a milk shaker with a tight fitting top and shake hard a few minutes or place in a bowl the powdered milk and water and beat with an egg beater.

Where can you buy this wonder

stuff? That's our problem. We've looked the town over and found only one store that carries it, the big A and P store on East Hargett. Borden's Starlac is the brand they handle. A pound (5 quarts reliquified) costs 35c.

For those readers who, like us, cannot become interested in a food until they see a recipe, we include a "very palatable" way to use dry skim milk in cooking (and a good way to use chicken left-overs):

- Chicken a la king (Serves 2 to 3.)
- ¼ cup oleo or butter
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup chicken stock
- ½ cup reliquified dry skim milk
- 1 egg, beaten slightly
- 1 cup cooked minced chicken
- ¼ cup pimiento, minced (optional)
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms, browned in oleo (optional)
- ½ cup small green peas, cooked (optional)
- ½ tsp. salt
- pepper
- Make a cream sauce by melting oleo, blending in flour, adding chicken stock and milk, stirring until blended. Bring to a boil and cook over low fire for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve on hot buttered toast or small pastry shells.

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Civil Service Needs Engineering Grads

An examination for filling Engineer positions at the P-1 grade (\$2,974 a year) in Washington, D. C. and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have completed 4 years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within 6 months of the date of filing applications. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office. They will be accepted until further notice.

Vet Student Contracts Meningitis

Friends of Edward G. Robinson will be sorry to hear that he is now undergoing treatment for meningitis at Thayer Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Ed was stricken during the summer term and was compelled to drop out of school. The illness has left his legs partially paralyzed.

In a recent letter Mrs. Robinson requested that *The Technician* be sent to Ed as it is his only means of keeping abreast of State College's affairs.

With The Greeks

By TED WILLIAMSON

As rush week draws to a close, the freshmen of the State College campus are preparing to choose their fraternal associates for the social side of their college life. By the same token, the 16 chapters of social fraternities are looking closely at many of the new students in a one-week attempt to pick the men whom they think will do their chapters the most good. Everyone agrees that the rushing is too rushed but, for better or for worse, the bids will go in soon. Later this term, and on throughout the year, the rushing process will continue with many more freshmen and quite a few upper-classmen joining the Greek ranks.

The rushing has been heavy this week. Only next week, when the bids are in, will we know how many new men have come into the fraternities but all indications point to a bumper crop. Socials, smokers and bull-sessions have been the order of the day for the past week. As one freshman said, "I've gotten

my fill of Cokes, jokes and cigarettes this week at least." When the smoke clears, we will give the facts.

In one breath I want to welcome and congratulate our new neighbor and columnist Al Dugan. If you read his excellent column last week, in which he gave some folks what they had coming to them, you already know that he, as Kerr Scott says, "Hews the line and lets the chips fall where they may." Do you suppose he would really eat off the floor in the Griddle? By the way, the Griddle welcomes Owling Around too. Did you happen to go there and see the blackboard? Touche, Mr. E, touche.

Student Wives

A meeting of the Student Wives Club will be held Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the Vetville YMCA. All student wives are invited to attend.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT INCOME	
Fred Kendall, President	Virgil Mims, Treasurer
Balance brought forward	\$ 347.99
Fees collected less refunds	891.00
Total Income	\$ 1,238.99
DISBURSEMENTS	
YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly—3 delegates	\$ 120.00
Street Dance*	81.93
Projects	111.35
Office Expenses	25.95
Salaries (May, June, July and August)	280.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
Total Disbursements	629.23
Balance brought forward from Summer School**	\$ 609.76
*Outstanding bills for street dance—\$80.00 to be paid.	
**Convention and travel expenses to be paid—approximately \$300.00.	

Plan Workshop For All Students' Wives

October 13 all student's wives are invited to attend the first meeting of the Christmas Gift Workshop at the West Campus Y at 8:00. Come and learn to make your own Christmas presents. Only 78 days until Christmas. Would you like to learn to knit or crochet, make felt articles, plastic earrings or dress pins, rugs, Christmas cards, sock dolls, etc. Instructions will be given in these crafts. Come and join us. Refreshments will be served.

Reporter Needed

The *TECHNICIAN* urgently needs a good man with journalistic aspirations to assume the responsibility of gathering and reporting the news of Vetville. Those interested should contact Avery Brock, Editor, in *The TECHNICIAN* office on Tuesday night.

FOR SALE—Griffen tuxedo in excellent condition, size 34. Call 3-2206.

Beautiful assortments. Fifty for \$1.00, 25 for \$1.00, or 25 for \$1.95. All with name engraved. See Paul Horvath, Stadium Dorm, every day between 3 and 4 p.m.

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