

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX, Number 5

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 22, 1948

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Instructor Rating To Start Soon

Ag Engineering Wins First Prize At Fair

Forestry Second; Prizes Awarded

By BOB PHELPS

The Agricultural Engineering exhibit won first prize in the State College Agricultural Fair this year. The Forestry exhibit took second prize and the Animal Industry exhibit came in third. Being judged on the basis of the most practical and money making proposition for the farmer, the Ag Engineers had the best and most unique exhibit there. The theme of their exhibit was "Don't Let the Rain Cut Your Soil Away," and it portrayed effects of rain on poorly plowed and drained soils to that of land which had the most up-to-date engineering methods. These boys had everything, including the actual rain which poured down continually from their booth onto the soil which actually washed away as the rain kept beating down. Tommy Lawing and Charlie Suggs with the able assistance of their boys did an excellent job.

The second place went to the Forestry boys. Their theme was "Seed Trees," and showed how money could be made by selective cutting of timber instead of clear cutting. A small investment today by leaving a few seed trees makes for a large income tomorrow with better and larger trees. Tom Wynne and Joe Evans were in charge of this exhibit.

Third place was won by last year's winner, the Animal Industry Department. With their theme, "Manure Builds Rich Soils," they proceeded to show how the inorganic contents of corn compared to manure. John Knox and Wade Dixon were chairman and co-chairman respectively.

The remaining seven exhibits were excellent in educational value. Each one had its own story to reveal to the person seeing it. This year's fair was the largest and best ever held by the Ag School, and is well worth stopping to see.

The prizes were awarded to the chairman of each of the winning departments this past Tuesday night in special presentation ceremonies, which were presided over by Ben Boney, Fair president. Valuable merchandise, contributed by some of the stores downtown, was awarded to each department. The cup that was to be awarded has not been won three years in succession by any one department, so it will be carried over until next year.

Holidays

For the first time in many years, Thanksgiving holidays for the faculty and students will begin Thursday, November 25, and last through Sunday, November 27, it was announced by Chancellor Harrelson's office this week. The clerical staff of the college will only have Thanksgiving day off.

This is the first time in several years that State College students have had regular Thanksgiving holidays. All classes will be resumed Monday, November 28.



A scene typical of rush week is this shot taken in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Informal smokers comprise the majority of the week's activity which is brought to a climax by a rush party on the last night of Freshmen rushing. The Greeks and their guests shown above are, left to right: Jim Armfield, rushee, from High Point; Van Wyke Williams, rushee, Greensboro; Ralph Coble, SAE, of Greensboro; Bill York, rushee, of Greensboro; Ross Lampe, SAE, of Raleigh and Bub Niven, SAE, of Charlotte.

Plan Personnel Records For Seniors In Engineering

A plan definitely destined to improve the interviewing system at State College is being put into effect this year by the staff of the office of the Dean of Engineering.

A personnel record plan, the improvement intends to have full information on the graduating seniors on file for the men of industry who come to State College to interview.

The plan, however, calls for the cooperation of the seniors in engineering who are interested. Group meetings were held three times this week: Monday at 5 p.m. for Civil and Mechanical Engineering seniors; Tuesday at 12 noon for Electricals; and Thursday at 5 p.m. for Ceramic, Chemical, General, Geological and Industrial Engineers. All meetings were held in 118 Withers. Clint E. Jones, supervisor of the student interviewing and assistant to Dean Lampe, stated Wednesday that the first two meetings had been poorly attended, perhaps because of lack of publicity and understanding of just what the program would do for the students.

Mr. Jones said that the plan calls for the interested students to fill out six complete personnel records, a printed form. Six photographs, are required, one for each record. Those students who do not have available photographs can get them through Mr. Jones for 20 cents each. It is suggested that several additional forms be completed by each individual for his own personal use, and any additional pictures must be included in the initial order through the Dean's office.

The benefits of the plan are found in a unified and workable method of presenting State College seniors to industry. It is expected that the representatives will use the Personnel Record of each senior on his interview schedule. This will permit a more efficient use of the time available for the interview. Also, forms may be returned by representatives and returned to the Dean's office upon

completion of their records.

The benefit for the senior comes from being able to better present himself to a possible employer. These forms may be used in conjunction with a personal letter, and this standardized method will create a better impression.

Mr. Jones said that the plan is intended to give assistance only. It is not compulsory. However, each graduate will be asked to complete at least one record for a permanent file.

The headquarters for the Personnel Record plan is in Room 104, C. E. Building. The dead line for acquiring pictures through the Dean's office is November 5. Engineering seniors who missed the meetings are urged to go by Room 104 in the C. E. Building at their earliest possible convenience.

A.I.E.E. Elections

At a scheduled business meeting held Tuesday night, Oct. 19, the N. C. State Student Chapter of A.I.E.E. elected Edwin Palmgren as Secretary to replace James Diehl, who was seriously injured in an accident last summer. Archie Corriher and Charles Keller were elected as alternates to the Engineers' Council for the coming year. Following the business meeting, Mr. H. I. Seely, chief accountant for Carolina Power and Light Company, delivered an interesting address on the aspects of human relations as approached from the managerial viewpoint.

Spring Trial Is Successful; New Reports After Nov. 1

By HOYLE ADAMS

Student Stores Will Sponsor Broadcast

The big State-Chattanooga game tonight will be broadcast by WVWP, the State College radio station at 580 kc. The broadcast, direct from Chattanooga, will begin at 9:00 p.m.

Wade DuBose, Business Manager of the station, has announced that Station WAGC of Chattanooga will handle the play-by-play and local color. The program will be piped direct to State College by long distance telephone lines.

L. L. Ivey, manager of the Student Supply Stores, will assist WVWP by sponsoring the program. The Mop-Up helped to bring out-of-town games to the students several times last year. Mr. Ivey is continuing the policy of sponsoring some special radio features.

Speakers in YMCA

Students who live outside of the WVWP service area can hear the game in the YMCA. Special loudspeakers will be installed in the north end of the YMCA and in the auditorium. West campus students and the public are invited by Station Manager Ralph Young to listen to the program there. The YMCA donated the social room and the auditorium especially for listeners.

Station WAGC will not carry the game over its own facilities. The Chattanooga station has agreed to originate the game merely as a service to State College. WVWP will allow WRAL, local commercial station, to carry the game over FM. The move was made in appreciation of many favors which WRAL has done for the Student Broadcasting system.

Agreements Made To Supply Oil To Velville

You won't freeze this winter for lack of oil, according to a cooperative agreement with local fuel oil companies.

Students living in Velville, Trailwood, and West Haven have made agreements with their respective oil companies to deliver oil every week throughout the winter, says Student Representative Alton Walters, West Haven.

London Oil Company will keep tanks full all winter for one-half cent per gallon above the straight oil price. Walters will also see that oil is delivered even if occupants are not at home. Trucks will come by on Wednesdays.

Students may make arrangements through Walters Lot 19, West Haven.

Agromeck Deadline

The week beginning October 25 is positively the last week that portraits will be made for the AGROMECK, it was announced today by Horace Taylor, editor. All students who have not kept

Fred Kendall, Campus Government president, announced today that all State students will be given the opportunity and the responsibility of grading their instructors this term. Student reaction forms will be passed out in all classes within two weeks after mid-term reports go in on November 1.

The merit rating program will be directed by a committee consisting of the chairmen of the Executive Honor Committees from each department in the college. Carl Burkhardt of the Campus Government Promotions Committee will serve as chairman. Kendall stated that this program is considered a primary project of the campus government, and it will soon be a permanent part of the administration of the college.

Last spring the grading of instructors was tried on a very limited basis as an experimental project. The trial forms used were very satisfactory, according to Kendall, and should need only a few minor revisions. Many members of the faculty worked with student representatives for several months last year, collecting information from different sources. The system, as finally adapted for use here, is thus a composite of the best features found at other institutions.

The procedure to be used here at State will be as follows:

Every student will fill out a form in every class that he has, and the forms will be given out by the departmental honor committee members of each class during a regular lecture period. Reports will not be identified with the students either by name or number.

After the reports have been taken up, each professor will be graded by the departmental honor committee according to the way the students have filled out the forms. The ratings will then go to the Campus Government, which will prepare a final report, copies of which will then be sent to the Dean of each school, and to the Chancellor.

Kendall emphasized that the primary purpose of the merit rating program is to improve the quality of instruction in the college by making the professors aware of their weaknesses and shortcomings. A copy of the form to be used will be printed in the TECHNICIAN as soon as possible, to give students a chance to study the questions which they will be asked to answer.

Other institutions now using some form of merit rating system include Lehigh, Illinois Tech, Michigan, Purdue, Antioch, Kansas State, Washington State, and Chicago Technical College.

their appointments or who have not arranged to have their picture taken are urged to stop by the Publications Building and make an appointment as soon as possible. Office hours are from 8:30 to 5:30.

English Dept. Plans Series of Lectures

Professor Richard Walsler will open the series of Staff Lectures on Contemporary American Literature with a lecture on Thomas Wolfe in the Seminar Room of the North Carolina State College library at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 26. The lectures are under the sponsorship of the Department of English at State College, in cooperation with the D. H. Hill Library and the Public Lectures Committee.

Mr. Walsler, a native of Lexington, North Carolina, received his education at Davidson College and the University of North Carolina, from the latter of which he holds the bachelor's and the master's degrees in English. For a number of years he taught in the public schools and at the University in Chapel Hill. He came to State College in 1945 after several years of service in the U. S. Naval Reserve, from which he was released in the rank of lieutenant-commander.

He is well known in North Carolina for his activity in the North Carolina Teachers Association, of which he is now president. He is also widely known for his editorial work on two volumes, "North Carolina Poetry" and "North Carolina in the Short Story," and for articles on North Carolina literature in numerous magazines. He has lectured throughout the state to book clubs and to business and civic organizations. He has made a special study of Thomas Wolfe for several years and has an extensive collection of "Wolfiana." Some items from this collection will be on display in the college library.

Other lectures in the series include "Eugene O'Neill" by Professor Arthur Ladu on November 15, "Eudora Welty" by Professor Robert B. Wynne on December 7, "Robert Frost" by Professor Henderson G. Kincheloe on January 8, and "F. Scott Fitzgerald" by Professor Edwin H. Paget on February 15.

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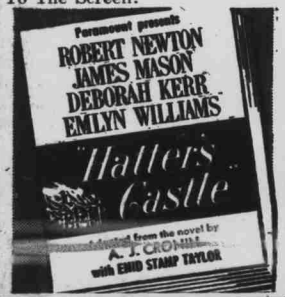
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Dr. Hazelton Becomes Ch.E. Staff Member

Appointment of Dr. Russell F. Hazelton as associate professor of chemical engineering at N. C. State College was announced today by Dean J. H. Lampe of the College's School of Engineering and Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Dr. Hazelton, who has already assumed his duties, will direct the graduate work in process design and reaction kinetics at the college. He will also assist in the supervision of various research projects in chemical engineering and allied fields.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Hazelton received his undergraduate training in chemical engineering at Wayne University, Detroit, and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan.

He came to State College from the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich., where he was in charge of the research, development and design of various chemical processes. He was at one time associated with the Solvay Process Company, Hopewell, Va., in a similar capacity and also with the Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah, Wisconsin.

The new staff member is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the honor societies of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and of other scientific and technical organizations.

He is married and has two young sons.

WANTED — Campus Representative. By importer of English shoes designed for young men who like distinction in their apparel. For details write British Imports, 53 Sparks Street, Brockton, Mass.

Added To Faculty



DR. R. F. HAZELTON

Waffles To Be Served

Waffles will be served in the cafeteria soon, according to Harry Stewart, manager.

The waffle machines have been received, but the switch boxes have not arrived yet. The machines will be installed as soon as the switch boxes arrive.

Mr. Stewart stated that only one line will serve waffles in addition to the regular menu.

Dinner Music

Music with your dinner is now available in the west side of the cafeteria.

Fred R. Willard, of the electrical engineering department, and members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society, installed the system last week, according to Harry Stewart, manager of the cafeteria.

Music will be furnished by the college radio station as has been done in the east side in the past.

Economics Professor Views Russia's Plans

The Soviet Union's Berlin blockade is a means of making the Western Powers accept Russia's terms in the rehabilitation program, for Europe, Dr. R. E. Freund of State College's Economics Department told the College's International Relations Club last night.

"The basic fact," Dr. Freund said, "is that Russian policies suffered a severe set-back during the last year or so. The Marshall Plan is proving a great success, U. S. prosperity shows no signs of weakening, and dissatisfaction grows behind the Iron Curtain.

"As shrewd tacticians, the Soviet leaders now seem to be willing to participate in the rebuilding of Europe, but on their own terms. They do not oppose any longer recovery as such, nor economic cooperation. They do want, however, to weaken, or even eliminate, the dominant role of the United States in the present set-up of the recovery plans."

He listed the Russian terms of settlement as "participation of Russia in the administration of the Ruhr, unification of Germany, and the levying of reparations on the new German government."

Ag Fair Issue Of Agriculturist Out

The Ag Fair issue of the Agriculturist will be distributed next week. All off-campus students may pick up their copies beginning Monday afternoon. They will be outside the Agriculturist office on second floor of the Publications building.

Editor Glenn Hunt said that he needed more students on both the editorial and circulation staffs. All interested are requested to come by the office. Freshmen will be especially welcome. If no one is in the office, a note giving name, address, and phone number should be left on the door.

Harrelson To Attend Meetings In D. C.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson will attend meetings of The Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C., November 7-10. He is the Association's chairman on National Defense.

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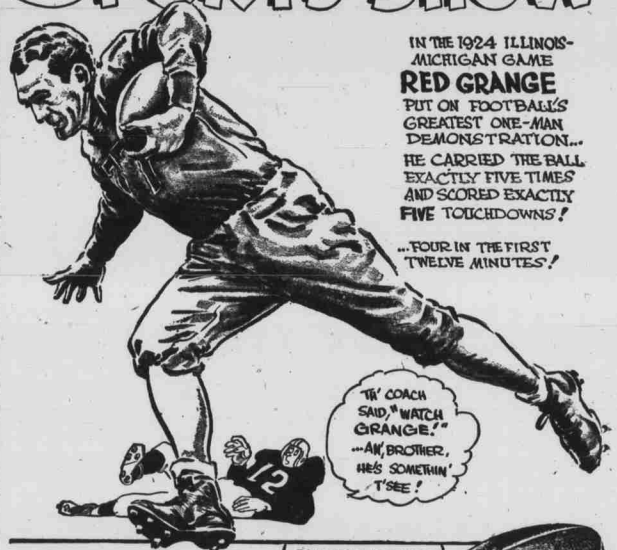
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"Mr. Bold" Contest Won By John B. Hill

By JOHN THOMPSON
 John B. Hill, from Wilmington, N. C., is the winner of the Mr. Bold Contest sponsored recently by Lewis' State College clothing store.

"Mr. Bold," alias John B. Hill, Jr., will receive a complete wardrobe from Lewis'. This wardrobe will include: a felt hat, top coat, shoes, sport jacket, slacks, sweater, shirt, tie, socks, belt, raincoat, cuff links and tie clasp, underwear, corduroy sport shirt, pipe, and handkerchief.

When asked how he came to put down the figure which won the contest for him, he admitted that he merely guessed. His guess was 1835; but in the time that elapsed between the entering of his application and the close of the contest, thirty-five more names were added to the ceiling. Thus, his official total was 1880. The correct number of signatures was 1879; so he was only one off.

Other State College students who came close were: Harvey J. Odom, who missed the correct total by only two; Jere D. Freeman, Hal Waddell, and Lee Everidge, who missed the total by four signatures; and H. J. Garrow, who missed ten signatures.

About two thousand persons entered the contest. Some of the contestants spent hours estimating the correct total of signatures. Others spent only a few moments. Such was the case with the winner; he spent only a short time making his guess.

Mr. Smith, the manager of Lewis', says the contest was strictly "on the level." The official correct number of signatures on the ceiling was obtained by men working long hours.

Dance Classes For Students At Night

Classes for students interested in learning to dance started Tuesday night of this week. This was the first of seventeen dancing lessons this term, which will cost the student fifteen dollars.

Lessons are given at seven and eight o'clock Tuesday and Friday nights. Any combination of hours and nights in order to get in the seventeen lessons is acceptable. The lessons may also be taken singly for \$1.00 cash per lesson. The studios are located at 1525 Carr Street, just off Glenwood Avenue and lessons will be conducted by two veteran masters of the dance from New York. Both have run studios for Fred Astaire. There are about 15 girls taking lessons along with the State boys.

Blue Key Sponsors Pep Rally Nov. 5

Blue Key is sponsoring a pep rally Friday night, Nov. 5 to start homecoming game with Virginia off with a big bang. Don Biggerstaff and Bill Manning, in charge of the rally, announced that plans were not complete but we could be assured of something special. Let's show these men that we appreciate their efforts! Only a handful of students has been out for rallies in the past. Can't we make homecoming weekend an exception?

Sophomore Meeting

The Sophomore Class will meet in the YMCA auditorium Tuesday October 26, at 12 noon. All sophomores are urged to attend. Preliminary plans for the sophomore Hop will be discussed.

G. B. Smith, president of the Sophomore Class, has announced that he was promoted to junior standing at the end of the summer quarter and at that meeting will make public his resignation as president of the class. A new president of the class will be elected at this meeting.

Students Urged To Pick Up Agromecks

Students who were due last year's Agromeck and failed to pick them up should do so as soon as possible, Horace Taylor, editor of this year's annual, said at the regular Publications Board meeting last Thursday night.

Records show that there were many students attending last year that failed to come by the office and pick up their school annual. The Agromeck office is open almost every day now, and those who have not received their Agromeck are urged to stop by and sign for the book.

A card must be signed by every student when he picks up the Agromeck, saying he has received one. The Agromeck staff is in need of the room now taken up by the more than 100 unclaimed books.

Special Train To State-Deacon Game

Student Government is sponsoring a special train October 30th to Wake Forest on account of the State-Wake Forest game. In order to get this special train it is necessary to have 612 passengers. This train will leave the Seaboard Station at 1 p.m. and will arrive in Wake Forest about 1:20 p.m. The fare will be 98 cents.

Please come by the YMCA and sign the sheet indicating your interest in going so that the deal may be closed with the Seaboard.

"The train is the safest, surest, quickest and most enjoyable way to go."

Wanted right away—559 more students to indicate that they plan to ride the State College Special to the Wake Forest game.

Keramos Fraternity Holds First Meeting

The North Carolina State Chapter of Keramos, national ceramic engineering professional fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting on October 13 in the ceramics building. Among the items discussed was the objective of the chapter during the coming school year. As the primary objective, it was decided that pamphlets containing pictures and other interesting information pertaining to the ceramic industries be printed and distributed among various high schools in the state.

Another project agreed upon was to compile a directory for the national offices. This compilation will include the names of all members of Keramos, their school of graduation, and their present position in ceramics.

Following the business session of the meeting, a very interesting movie entitled, "Ohio and its Mineral Resources," was shown. With the exception of fuel, North Carolina compares favorably to Ohio and, as a result, its future in the field of ceramics is exceedingly bright.

Floriculture

Next weeks meeting night changed from Thursday to Monday, October 25, Patterson hall at 7:30 P.M. All Floriculture students are requested to attend. Program consists of a talk on the growing of camelias and azeleas.

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EDITORIALS

Too Early . . .

No one is as busy during the first few weeks of school as the new freshmen. They are really kept on the go in order to give them some idea of just what college is all about. On top of everything else they are given a quick rush job by the fraternities on the campus.

This rushing takes place at a time when the new students should be learning how to study and how to plan out their time. In spite of efforts to inform them, many new students have only a hazy idea of just what fraternity is. The few visits that they make to chapter houses during rush week do not give a clear picture of frat life.

If in some way rush period could be postponed until later in the fall term both the rushees and fraternities would benefit. Many new men who entered school with misconceptions about frat life would be able to enjoy the formal rushing period. The fraternities would gain since the prospective pledges would not be so uninformed about college fraternities.



"Once Upon a Time . . ."

Here goes an old story which we were forced to tell several times last year; one which we hoped we'd never need to refer to again. It begins like this:

"Once upon a time a big pep rally was held at State College. Less than ten per cent of the student body was there."

That's not just an old story; it's a sad one. The pep rally sponsored last Friday night by 30 and 3 could have been a real humdinger. They had a fine program arranged, but with less than 500 of the students attending, it

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North Carolina
State College



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By the Students

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naturally fell flat. Poplar Branch high school could have had a better turn-out than State had, and the players who came to lend a hand were obviously disappointed.

In playing their magnificent game against Carolina on Saturday, our team was fighting against the apparent indifference of their fellow students as well as against what was the "No. 1 team in the nation." We admit that the cheering at the game itself was pretty good, but that doesn't excuse the poor showing of the night before.

If we don't support the Wolfpack all the way, we can't expect to have a winning team, and we don't deserve to have one. Next time, let's really blow the lid off!

* * *

The Stars and Bars . . .

The Confederate battle flag has been seen in our midst quite often of late, and our joy at seeing this beloved symbol of our ancestors has turned to shame and disgust. Our shame is for the brave and gallant men who died under that banner; our disgust is for the thoughtless people who indiscriminately drag it all over the place, regardless of the occasion.

Barnum in his heyday could never have exploited a new freak as shamelessly as these misguided Southerners (?) flaunt that Confederate flag. Of all the people who cheered when the flag came into view these past few weeks, ninety per cent of them were also laughing. But maybe that is the intention of the flag's exhibitors, to heap ridicule upon it.

Lost causes are not necessarily sacred, but they aren't always objects for mockery either. If the possessors of the Stars and Bars have any respect for it, let them bring it out only upon occasions of appropriate dignity and ceremony. Surely they can find something else that'll do for laughs.

* * *

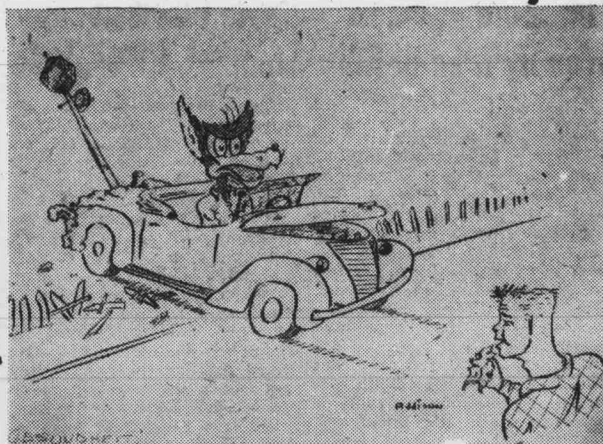
Petticoat Rebellion . . .

We have heard that the young ladies who go to school at other institutions hold State College men in pretty high regard for their courtesy and consideration, but that opinion apparently isn't shared by our own co-eds.

One of them dropped by the office a few days ago, declaring rather vehemently that the loud whistles and raucous howls which she and the other girls heard at every turn were embarrassing and humiliating. We were shocked, grieved, astounded. We even started to ask her why she came to State if it wasn't to be surrounded with men, but then we thought better of it! Tsk! Tsk! boys, naughty, naughty.

Seriously, Betty Co-ed, we do realize that the situation isn't quite as funny as it seemed at first, and we sympathize with you deeply. Perhaps if you thought of your fellow classmates as being just playful, friendly pups instead of beady-eyed, full-grown wolves it might make the attention you're getting just a little less painful. Personally, we hope that we soon get so used to seeing you that we won't even notice you at all when you walk by. In fact, we wish there were hundreds of your sisters here with you so we could ignore them too!

But that wouldn't be so good either, would it? Let's compromise. Let's hope your fellow students will leave off the hoots entirely, and will keep their whistles low and tuneful!



"GESUNDHEIT"

Students Can Reduce Cheating

The story is told about a professor who knew that two of his students were consistently cheating. Not wishing to embarrass them publicly, he announced that he was aware of the practice, but would not give out the names. Instead he wanted to meet with these students privately in his office to discuss the matter. Upon his arrival at the office he was amazed to find not two but twelve worried and anxious students awaiting him.

Of course the story has its humorous angle, but there is also a more serious side. Cheating can be a definite problem.

There have been times when students, upon proof of their guilt of plagiarism or examination cheating, have been dropped from a course as failures. It is also said that some of them complain that the punishment is unfair and that others are also cheating and they just happened to get caught.

Students Should Do Something

For this reason it is good for students themselves to want to do something about eliminating or reducing cheating. Evidently an attitude, perhaps all too prevalent, has sprung up that cheating is a game being played with the professors.

If this is true, it is no wonder that those caught give the excuse that others are doing it, and why should they be singled out as examples.

Some teachers, when asked about this situation, maintained that they were in favor of giving tests under the honor system . . . but did not dare at present. They know that cheating goes on and dare not trust an entire class because of certain persons in it. They feel that the classes are punishing themselves.

by not acting against offenders who ruin a chance to be treated like mature persons.

If, according to these teachers, students would begin a movement to demonstrate their desire to act against those who cheat, then professors would begin to trust many more students than they now do. Action by students can be very effective, they believe, if the student body really tries.

Not only can action by students be very effective, it can get results without use of action considered too drastic. Some schools find it necessary to mete out severe penalties.

At Michigan, for example, all students found guilty of plagiarism on examination cheating are immediately expelled . . . and the school announcements published daily in the college newspaper carry these students' names with the reason for their expulsion. It is put in black and white for all students, alumni, and anyone else who reads the paper to know.

That Action Not Needed

This kind of action need not be carried out here. Before the day might come when students find the 'axe hanging heavy over their heads' they could do something about it. Not only that, if such action would begin, how many would be affected with major penalties for minor offenses in the beginning when all cheaters would be treated alike?

Aside from the threat of punishment by the school, there is another consideration. If these persons are not shown their mistakes, are they to blame for any loose moral attitudes carried over into later life? Would you blame them later for moral laxity which you tolerate now?
—The Bucknellian.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

In last week's edition of the Technician there were several comments made by Mr. Dugan in his column which were all probably very true but never the less were far from being complete.

He expressed his great disappointment in the fact that Harry James was not hired to play our annual Homecoming Dance. I too am very sorry because it would have given us the best along with other big schools he mentioned. But since the Monogram Club is interested in saving the student's money, which is far from being plentiful, in addition to giving the college a good band for the dance, we are having a band from the North Carolina State College campus, as it should be, instead of a band from some other campus, such as Duke or Carolina, as we have had in the past. The band here will cost the

Monogram Club \$200 instead of the \$2000 which had to be guaranteed to the Harry James band—that Mr. Dugan didn't put in. And this same unbiased columnist interested in getting Harry James on the campus did not add that he, Mr. Dugan, is the booking agent for the Capital Amusement Company here in Raleigh, and if Harry James were to play for the dance, he, Mr. Looking-out-for-State-College Dugan would receive as his commission at least \$300, probably more, as his appreciation gift from the CAC, or in other words, at least \$100 MORE than the Monogram Club is paying for the whole orchestra here.

I think that the Monogram Club and especially Eddy Bartels and Gordon Goodman should be commended for selecting a home orchestra for Homecoming and saving the student's money in addition to giving them a chance to have a swell time dancing to the music of a local orchestra which has proven itself to be as good as any in the vicinity.

Richard L. Davis.

Fraternities Pledge 110 New Members This Week

By TED WILLIAMSON

Six hundred "Greeks," the members of the greek-letter social fraternities on the State College Campus, emitted a vast sigh of relief a little over a week ago as they sent in their bids for new members to the office of the Dean of Students.

Rush week at State College is, you might say, just that. In those hectic few days the members of the 16 social fraternities invite members of the new freshman class to visit in their houses. Three days of visiting on the part of the freshmen are followed by the five days in which the "rushees" keep dates with the Greeks, the dates having been made on the visiting days. The "rushing," as the procedure is called, is followed by a silent period in which the fraternities do not contact the freshmen in any way. In this period of silence, the bids are sent to those men whom the Greeks wish to have join them. At the end of this silent week, the freshmen who receive bids reply to the fraternities through the dean's office.

About half of the men who join social fraternities are bid during rush week. The others, those who were not rushed the first week and those who choose to wait longer than the short rushing period, are bid and pledged during the remainder of the year. This year 270 bids were sent from fraternities and 110 men accepted the invitations. Later this year, about this many more will join the Greek ranks.

Rushing at State College is not very much like the rushing at the other fraternity schools in this part of the country. Many of the other schools wait more than the one week delay between the opening of school and the beginning of rush season. Some of the fraternities on the campuses of nearby schools do not rush freshmen until after the first term of residence. One university in North Carolina allows only one short period of rushing each year. State College Greeks might profit by some of the ideas borrowed from these schools while some of them are definitely not for the best interests of the social fraternities.

It has been found that, many times, it is better to wait a few weeks in the first term of the school-year before starting rushing. A delay such as this allows time new students to look around a little more before he decides which fraternity he would like to join; the same advantage is given to the Greek chapters. Perhaps, before too long, the rushing at State College will be slowed down to a pace which will give all of those concerned a chance to get the rushing done,



Winding up the rush week activities with an informal party, shown above, are the Sigma Chis. After several informal smokers, the Sigs went to the Woman's Club for the party shown. After rush week is over, the fraternities will begin to rush upperclassmen.

make a proper and unhurried choice and keep up the old scholastic average too.

This week sees the State College Greeks 110 men stronger. These men, the new pledges, will serve a pledgeship of from one to two terms and at the end of that period, when they are qualified, they will be initiated by their various chapters. The freshmen now wearing new pledge-pins are: (NOTE: add list here, first names FIRST and hometowns!!!)

Alpha Gamma Rho—Zollie T. Farmer, Spring Hope.

Delta Sigma Phi—Roy Thomas Boykin, Sims; John W. Rhea, Canton; Maynard E. Shields, Canton;

Kappa Alpha—Edward Anderson, Raleigh; John B. Vaughan, Galox, Va.; William T. Wray, Wilson.

Kappa Sigma—E. Carl Duncan, Raleigh; David Honeycutt, Fayette-

ville; Benton McKenzie, Rockingham; Harvey Mann, Lake Landing; Emmette Morrison, Gastonia; William F. Rendell, Fayetteville; Van W. Williams, Jr., Greensboro.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Grady R. Anderson, High Point; J. L. Colley, Wilmington; Charles R. Reed, Forest City.

Phi Epsilon Tau—Harold Anderson, New York, N. Y.; Barton Bienenstock, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Monroe Brettler, New York, N. Y.; Joel Heim, New York, N. Y.; Paul Herschander, Bronx, N. Y.; Walter Kasman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald Maharam, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Robert Maharam, New York, N. Y.; John Roman, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Michael J. Silver, New York, N. Y.; Burton L. Sokol, Detroit, Mich.

Phi Kappa Tau—Rodney S. Bateman, Columbia; Joe Bazemore, Goldsboro; Robert G. Cabaniss, Shelby; Arthur L. Howard, Jr.,

Raleigh; Ralph Howe, Charlotte; Thomas V. Jones, Fairfield; David Mitchell, Cary; Lowell Whatley, Ulah.

Pi Kappa Alpha—C. Thomas Bradshaw, Norfolk, Va.; Robert Brooks, Fayetteville; Robert A. Clemmens, Greensboro; Richard D. Flynn, Greensboro; William Holt, Fayetteville; Robert Kane, Raleigh, E. Jack Noland, Waynesville; Dudley Walker, Martinsville, Va.; Dan Watkins, Jr., Waynesville.

Pi Kappa Phi—Leland Greenberg, Greensboro; Pincus Lavitt, Flushing, N. Y.; Mortimer Pudnos, New York, N. Y.

Sigma Chi—William T. DeSanto, Greensboro; William A. Goodson, Jr., Asheville; John P. Langley, Rocky Mount; Robert C. Margetts, Rutherford, N. J.; Wiley T. Rankin, Gastonia; John D. Robbins, Jr., Rocky Mount; Peachy Spruce, Jr., Leakesville; J. Mack Underwood, Gastonia; John Lewis Sanderford, Fayetteville.

Sigma Nu—Ronald E. Gallagher, Detroit, Mich.; Walter B. Harris, Shelby.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Jesse A. Aldridge, Jr., Kinston; William D. Austin, Lenoir; Thomas Graham Autry, Charlotte; George Joseph Boltz, Potsville, Pa.; William Murray Booker, Raleigh; James Broadwell, Kinston; Philip R. Broughton, Kenly; Richard Earl Brownlee, Charlotte; Robert Ray Bumgarner, Charlotte; William O. Crabtree, Raleigh; Donald K. Dovey, Wilmington; Thomas Henry Faulkner, Kinston; David E. Featherstone, Hendersonville; Gus T. Godwin,

Durham; Grover Steven Jones, Hartsville; Robert E. Leonard, Raleigh; Alan A. Lowe, Westfield, N. J.; Thomas Edward Mills, Charlotte; Thomas W. Poe, Sanford; John Alexander Poteat, Marion; George B. Pruden, Raleigh; Herbert W. Ramsey, Kinston; Charles W. Redfearn, Hartsville S. C.; Charles M. Sappenfield, Charlotte; James Poag Smyly, Charlotte; L. Tyler Wadsworth, Raleigh; Richard Westmoreland, Charlotte; James Bradford Wiggins, Wilmington.

Sigma Phi—Douglas Edward IX, Englewood, N. J.; Brewster B. Eskridge, Shelby; Ned Russell Stuart, Kernersville; Dudley Moore, N. Wilkesboro.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Edward E. Downey, Pleasantville, N. J.; Walter Herman Johnson, Durham; Robert B. White, Concord.

Kappa Phi Kappa

The first regular meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa was held Oct. 14, in room 114 Tompkins Hall. There were nineteen members present. The meeting consisted of a short business session followed by an educational picture, "Tips for Teachers," which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served. The Kappa Phi Kappa meets regularly at 7:00 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday. All members are urged to attend.

New officers for the year '48-49 are: Pres. Don Biggerstaff; Vice-Pres. H. J. Snider; Sec. Rufus Turner; Treas. Thorpe Jones; Program Chairman, C. I. Jones; Publicity Director, W. L. Bryant; Faculty Advisor, Dr. C. G. Mumford.

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Marriage Authority Will Begin Lectures Sunday

The annual visit to the State College campus of Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, widely-known authority on the subjects of love, marriage, and family life, has been set for the week of October 24-30, it was announced here today by YMCA general secretary E. S. King. The Y is sponsoring Mrs. Morgan's lectures, which will be about equally divided between the main Y and the west-campus Y in Vetsville.



Mrs. Morgan, who is co-ordinator of the Family Life Education Program of the Asheville city schools, holds a B. S. degree in home economics, an M. S. in Religion Education, and a Ph. D. in Parent Education and Child Psychology. She was a member of the summer school faculty at Cornell University in 1947 and 1948. Former State College students remember Mrs. Morgan as a highly interesting and informative lecturer on the general topics of love, courtship, and marriage. This year she will bring to the campus a series of programs especially geared to the problems and needs of the State student—the single man as well as the married student and his family.

The series of lectures will begin Sunday night, Oct. 24, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the YMCA. The subject under discussion will be "The Secret Of Success in Marriage;" the lecture is to be presented with the cooperation of the various religious groups and, like all the other lectures of the series, will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. In

addition to this lecture, Mrs. Morgan will discuss at the main Y such topics as "The State College Man and His Girl Friends," "The State College Man and his Home Base," "The State College Man and His Sex Life," and "the State College Man and His Religion."

Mrs. Morgan will make her first appearance in Vetsville Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with a discussion of "Marriage is What You Make It." She will follow with "Children in the Family," "Neighbors Live Close in Vetsville," "Sex Attitudes and Early Childhood," and "We live Our Religion."

GI Insurance May Be Renewed

All veterans whose GI insurance has lapsed less than three months may reinstate without a physical examination, the Veterans administration announced yesterday.

Provided their health is as good as when their insurance lapsed, veterans can still reinstate their lapsed policies by paying two monthly premiums and submitting a simple statement on their health.

Any veteran wishing to inquire about his GI insurance may visit VA contact offices at 302 Morris

Chess Club

The State College Chess Club will meet Friday, October 21 in the YMCA at 7 p.m. All chess players are invited.

Street in Durham, or the Capital Club building in Raleigh.

Owling Around

With AL DUGAN

Hurray For the White Folks

Ted P. Williamson, stalwart defender of white supremacy here on State College campus was seen proudly wearing his "Thurmon" button on his uniform during the R. O. T. C. parade for Truman.

Freshmen To W. C.

Again the Y. M. C. A. has come across; A picnic at W. C. is on tap for said classmen this week-end. What are you going to eat? Ice box cookies??

Letter to Editor

Mr. Richard Davis answered on behalf of the Monogram Club this week concerning James. One correction, please—the Monogram Club did not have to put up a guarantee. We agree, the State band is preferable to a Duke band.

Flash

The IFC will probably sign Ray Eberle for the pledge dances. It's a mighty fine band.

Proposal

We would like to make a proposal: That this year State College promote and sponsor a State College May Day. That we pick the tallest man in school and crown him May Queen and, of course pick attendants. That we have a Maypole and a hundred men to do the dance of the roses or what ever they do. That we get some men from the Architecture Dept. (now School of Design) to do solos. (You can start practicing now, fellows.) That it be done on a grand style with costumes, music, and everything. That this event be held at the same time that Meredith and W. C. have theirs.

We could invite Life to do a feature on "Life Goes To a May Day." If State College could put on a show of this type it would be the first school in the nation to have a farce on the most ridiculous rigamoroloe that our sister institutions put on. It would also be an opportunity for State College to get some nation-wide publicity and show the other schools that even

with the heavy loads we all carry we still are able to enjoy some of the lighter things in life.

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Wolfpack Favored Over Moccasins Tonight

Sporting Around

By HAAS

So close, yet so far! That's the way our team stood in the all-important meeting with the Tar Heels last Saturday afternoon. Boy! Wasn't that some game? Those Carolina men are still wondering what hit them in that first half!

Through three games we have sat by and watched the 'Pack plug down the field to the two or three yard line and then bump into that veritable stone-wall that the defense puts up to stop the drive cold just short of a T. D.

Everybody is wondering what is wrong. It was hard to believe that Duke could hold the wolves scoreless. It was a complete shock when the Clemson Tigers walked away with a win over the scrappy 'Pack. There was nothing wrong with the mid-field offensive punch of the team, but when the leather was in sight of the goal line, State just seemed to go weak.

Then the big scoring spree against Davidson showed that the Feathers men did have an offensive club. With this 40 point win over the 'Cats, State moved into the Carolina camp a much bigger threat than a lot of people expected from the Red and White team of "Cow College."

After that unhappy game down at Clemson, and after the unearthing of scabback Ed Mooney, it looked as if the 'Pack scoring punch was in for a big boost.

Mooney ran well against the 'Cats of Davidson, and a new backfield threat came out of the scrap when Roland Eveland made a couple of impressive runs in the big scoring drive.

With these two new get-away men in the lineup and with standbys Thompson and Fletcher ready to lug the leather, it seemed that State might do some all-important goal line crossing.

Carolina Stunned

Coach Feathers moved into Kenan stadium with his new scoring punch and with the same immovable line to back up his runners, and for two happy periods walked at will over the Tar Heels.

A lot of people were quick to say that State had the breaks. It was Carolina that had the breaks . . . breaks in that big dam called a line! Bill Thompson and Bob Smith followed good blocking up and down the field after the hard hitting line made the breaks which caused Rodgers to fumble time after time.

State fans were on their feet for most of the half watching the 'Pack march up to the diagonal territory. Then the old story, "State is stopped on the one foot line . . . State inches short of a T. D." . . . That scoring punch failed to develop.

When the team can work as well as they do between the 10 yd. markers and then can't cross into pay dirt when the chips are down (to use some wicked cliches), some analyzing by the coaches is in order.

It's true that a team with its back to the wall will fight harder than when they are at midfield, but it is a shame for a squad as good as State to go week after week on the opponents goal line, whipping good teams statistically and then be defeated in the final scoring.

I am going out on the limb willingly now and will make a long range prediction. . . IF State can get that scoring drive into high gear, (and I think they can) followers of the team can expect to see nothing but victories the rest of the year.

We have a Bowl Team at State College. There is good coaching, there is good playing; and, when I say "nothing but victories," I'm not forgetting tough Wake Forest and Villanova!

Radio Station to Air Chattanooga Game

Despite the lack of support from students that the State College radio station has gotten, WVWP is going to a lot of work and expense to bring the entire State-Chattanooga game to the campus tonight. There will be a loudspeaker in the YMCA, so bring your date over and lets have a victory party!

Moccasins Tough

Chattanooga is another of those scrappy little clubs that holds down the underdog spot in a lot of their games. . . You saw what an underdog team can do in the contest last Saturday over at the hill. The Moccasins haven't been beaten at home in two years and they are promising the students out there that N. C. State won't be an exception. It is going to be a good game. Look for some good "yards gained rushing" from Roland Eveland and little Jim Smith tonight, not to mention the rest of the 'Pack backs. Smith is no relation to fullback Bob Smith, but he is just as rugged. This tough little wing back has done some fine running in scrimmage games and should get a chance tonight. Jim moved up from the J. V. team this year and saw limited action in the Carolina game.

Word to Cheerleaders

On the whole, Bull and his cheerleaders have done a good job this year, but old "Critical Bill" has a few comments to make. It may be a high school stunt, but it sure looked and sounded good then, so why not lets try it now? When an injured man is brought off the field, can't the student body rise and give a long, loud hand to the fellow. You'd be surprised how much of our cheering those boys can hear down there!

Predictions

I'm forced to hang my head in shame when pig-skin predictions are mentioned. . . Don't think I'll bother to add up the averages at the end of the season!

Footballer Ralph Barksdale and Technician Business Manager Bob McLeod were the visiting firemen last week and won the Booby Prize with seven wrong in seventeen games.

I did almost as badly with six errors, and Joe Hancock came up with the winning selection for the second time with only three miscues.

Chattanooga Game To Be Played Under Lights Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 N. C. State's resurgent Wolfpack will meet a Chattanooga team three deep in lettermen at every position. The game will be played at Chamberlain Field where Chattanooga hasn't been defeated in two years.

The Moccasins started off this season with a bang, holding a strong Georgia eleven in check, before finally losing 13-6 to the Bulldogs. They came back the following Saturday on their home field and defeated Tennessee Poly Tech 19-7 after trailing 7-6 at the half. Tennessee U. then defeated the Mocs 26-0. Chattanooga bounced back again and routed Presbyterian 35-0 at home.

'Pack Faces Good Punter

Coach A. C. "Scrappy" Morre's boys use a Notre Dame box, shifting either to the left or right. Occupying the tailback slot is Hartford Granitz, a triple threat back. Granitz is currently 10th in the nation in punting with an average of 41.4 yards for 14 boots. Any team with a punter of this ability is dangerous, as State's opponents of last season are quick to agree.

The other bright light in the Moccasin backfield is Johnny Kovacevic, a veteran blocking back who is plenty good.

Two 215 pound huskies, Williams and Hutchinson play the tackles, with Hutchinson a candidate for Little All-American. The line which averages 197 pounds also boasts a pair of twins, Hall and Gordon Atchley. Hall is a 6 ft. 3 in. pass snagging end and Gordon is the starting center.

Chattanooga Undefeated at Home

Coach Moore has 37 lettermen to work with and any team composed of that many experienced men is going to be hard to handle. Chattanooga's home winning streak has extended over six games and they are out to keep it intact. Last season they upset Dayton 19-13, routed Union College of Alabama 46-7, whipped T.P.I. 12-0, and defeated Centenary 20-0 at home on Chamberlain Field.

The Wolfpack, after a hard game with Carolina, in which they played their best ball of the season, will be in top shape for the contest. Last year State beat Chattanooga 21-0, but all the scoring was done by Palmer and Huzvar. Both of these men have left the squad, Huzvar to the Marines and Palmer to pro ball.

From The Frankfort, Ind., Morning Times

All of you have seen the short column in one of the local newspapers that contains news taken from files of 10 and 25 years ago. It seems that the Frankfort, Indiana Morning Times has a similar column. Here's a clipping that was taken from a recent copy of the paper:

25 Years Ago

. . . But thirty of the nearly one hundred men who answered the opening Blue and White basketball call remained on the squad that Coach Case is grooming for the 1923-24 schedule. More cuts are expected to be made during the present week as Coach Case continues to drill the men on the fundamentals of the net game. . .

And the boys are still getting drilled in the fundamentals of the game! Fundamentals are what make up any sport, and that may be the secret of Coach Case's success as a basketball mentor. No matter how good his squad gets, he continues to work the men on fundamentals.

The magnetic little Indianan had a strong call on the followers of the game even in '23!

Basketball Schedule

A 28-game schedule, which includes a 12,000 mile Christmas holiday jaunt across the country and participation in the Los Angeles (Calif.) National Invitational Tournament, was revealed here today for North Carolina State's Wolfpack basketball team by Head Coach Everett N. Case.

The card, which is the most impressive slate ever tackled by a member of the Southern Conference, includes 15 loop scraps and nine intersectional contests. The season opens on Nov. 30 with Hanes Hosiery, a semi-pro quint from Winston-Salem, N. C. The Wolfpack will begin the defense of their Southern Conference crown, which the Casemen have annexed for the past two seasons, on Dec. 6 against George Washington's Colonials in Raleigh.

Eleven home contests are booked for the 'Pack with ten games carded for Memorial Auditorium. The 11th home game is being moved to Duke University's Indoor Stadium in Durham, which has a seating capacity of 9,000, in order that alumni and friends will get an opportunity to see the State five in action. The Raleigh auditorium will seat only 3,600.

Three new conference opponents are included on the new schedule. State will tackle William and Mary, Washington and Lee, and Richmond for the first time during the regular season. Other conference foes, booked on a home and home basis, are Duke, Furman, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Davidson and George Washington.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the Memorial Auditorium it's unlikely that many outsiders will see the Wolfpack play at home. A divided seating plan, which will allow half of State's 5,200 student body to witness half of the ten-game home card and half to see the remaining five contests, will be followed again this year. State athletic officials have made arrangements to meet the University of Pittsburgh at Duke's Indoor Stadium in order that at least one game will be open to the public.

The schedule:
Nov. 30—Hanes Hosiery at Win-

ston-Salem, N. C.

Dec. 3—Hanes Hosiery at Raleigh, N. C.

*Dec. 6—George Washington at Raleigh, N. C.

Dec. 10—West Virginia University at Raleigh, N. C.

Dec. 18—U. of Pittsburgh at Duke Indoor Gym, Durham, N. C.

Dec. 20-21—University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada

Dec. 23—San Francisco U. at Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.

Dec. 28-30-31—Los Angeles National Invitational Tournament at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jan. 4—Canisus College of Buffalo at The Arena, Cleveland, O.

Jan. 6—Long Island Univ., at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Jan. 8—Villanova College at Philadelphia, Pa.

*Jan. 11—Davidson College at The Armory, Charlotte, N. C.

Jan. 12—University of Louisville at Raleigh, N. C.

*Jan. 15—Duke University at Durham, N. C.

*Jan. 18—Furman University at Greenville, S. C.

*Jan. 22—University of North Carolina at Raleigh, N. C.

Jan. 25—Quantico Marines at Raleigh, N. C.

*Jan. 28—University of Richmond at Richmond, Va.

*Jan. 29—George Washington at Washington, D. C.

*Feb. 2—Wake Forest College at Wake Forest, N. C.

*Feb. 5—William and Mary, at Norfolk, Va.

*Feb. 8—Wake Forest at Raleigh, N. C.

*Feb. 11—Duke University at Raleigh, N. C.

*Feb. 15—Davidson College at Raleigh, N. C.

*Feb. 19—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

*Feb. 22—Furman University at Raleigh, N. C.

*Feb. 25—Washington and Lee at Norfolk, Va.

Feb. 26—LaSalle at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Denotes Southern Conference opponents.

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'Pack Thrills Fans Before Bowing 14-0

By JACK BOWERS

Playing before a homecoming crowd of 44,000 fans in packed Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon, North Carolina's Tar Heels defeated the Wolfpack of State 14-0.

Carolina, ranked number one in last week's Associated Press poll, was completely outplayed in the first half by the amazing Wolfpack. State controlled the ball so much during the first half that the Tar Heels were unable to cross the midfield stripe. In fact, while throwing back five State threats, Carolina was able to make only one first down in the opening half and that was given to them by a penalty late in the second period.

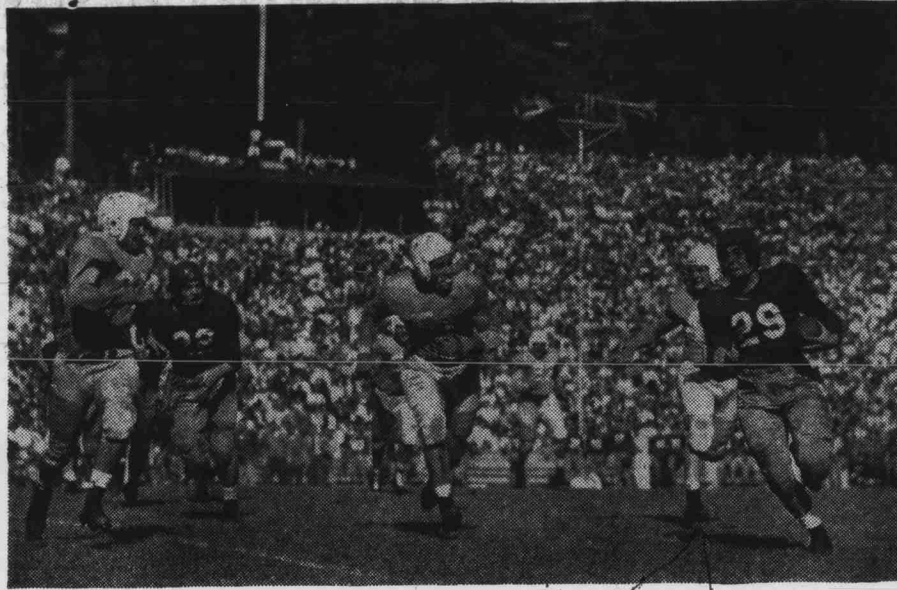
The Wolfpack struck early in the game. After an exchange of punts early in the first quarter, a high boot by State hit Carolina blocking back Bobby Weant, and the ball was recovered by alert center Hal Saunders of the Wolfmen. As usual, State moved like a house afire outside of the 10 yard line, but once inside they could not score. The drive, started by Saunders' recovery, went to the two before bogging down.

Charley Justice kicked out and State went back to the Carolina 28. Held again, Ogden Smith kicked out of bounds on the Carolina 16. After guard Bernie Watts recovered a Tar Heel fumble, State moved quickly again. Thompson ran to the 17, and then he fired a 13 yard pass to end "Buck" Blomquist on the four. With a first and four to go, a touchdown seemed certain. However, on four line smashes, State gained only three yards.

After tailback Ed Mooney intercepted a Justice-thrown pass late in the second quarter, Jim Byler was sent in to try for a field goal. Kicking from the Carolina 29, Byler's placement went straight for the uprights. The pigskin, however, hit the crossbar and bounded back onto the playing field. The first half ended shortly thereafter.

The second half opened with an exchange of punts. The Tar Heels got the ball on their own 40. With a nice pass catch by Ken Powell and two hard line smashes by fullback Hosea Rodgers, the Snavelymen picked up three quick first downs moving the ball to State's 20 yard line. However, the Wolfpack, showing why they were the number one defensive team in the nation, held the vaunted Carolina men for a gain of only two yards in four downs.

Ogden Smith got off a beautiful kick to the Carolina 30. After be-



ing held for no gain through the big Red line, Justice tried a long pass intended for halfback Bill Flamisch. However, Oscar Bozeman was right on the job and made a great interception on the State four.

Gwyn Fletcher kicked out to the fifty. That is when Hosea Rodgers started putting on the steam. He crashed through the line for 13 yards and a first down on the State 37. The Wolves held for no gain on the next play, then the rugged fullback handed off to Flamisch on a reverse which carried for a first down on the State 11. Rodgers went back into action and streaked into the end zone for Carolina's first touchdown.

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Cross Country Boys Get Double Triumph

State College's recently reorganized Freshman and Junior Varsity Cross-country squads came through with impressive wins in the first meeting of the season, downing the Carolina overland teams in a duel meet at Chapel Hill Monday.

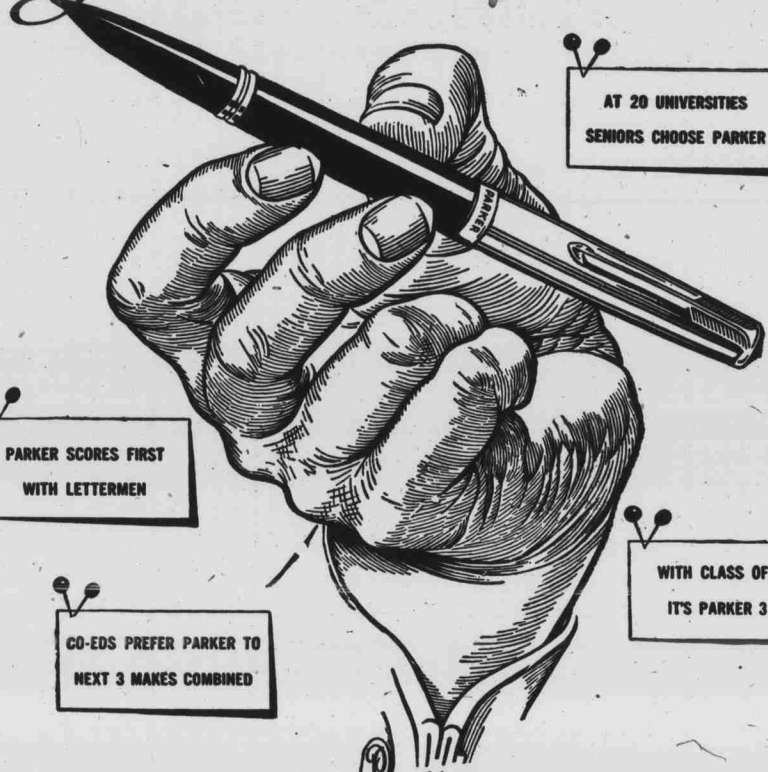
Paced by two local boys, Bob Leonard and John Hunter, Coach Willis Casey's Freshman and J.V. teams won easily over the Tar Heels.

Leonard broke the State College record for the cross-country event to win first place. The hard running long distance man came home in 13:5.5 to give the Statemen a 25-30 victory.

The 'Pack freshmen proved their worth with four more places in the event, taking points for 4th, 7th, and 10th places.

Hunter trekked the course in 13:38.3 to lead in shellacking the Tar Heel J.V.'s 19-52. The Junior Varsity men won all places but 2nd and 10th.

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Mural Spotlight On ...

Herb's Hecklings

By HERB BRENNER

By HERB BRENNER

The grass is beginning to take its annual beating on ole Doak field since the Intramural teams have started the swing on the gridiron. So, diggin' down into the score book here are the latest results. . . .

1st Becton 15, 3rd Bagwell 0

The rolling nine from 1st Becton led by an array of backfield stars powered the 3rd Bagwell crew 15-0 on the 13th. D. Watts began the scoring in the second period when he tagged Mussack in the end zone for 2 points; later in the third frame, J. Watts produced six more points on an intercepted pass which he ran back for the tally. Young chalked up the final score in the last box by racking in a pass from Frazier.

Berry 7, Gold 6

In one of the closest contests of the season, Berry edged a one point victory over the Golden. It was Poe, a fleetfooted backfield ace, who dashed across for the T.D. in the closing quarter and also scooted around end for the extra point. The Gold score came in the third quarter on a pass from Bowers to Thompson.

Y.M.C.A. 28, 3rd Turlington 0

Led by Bill Fowler, who had a big hand in all of the victors offensive work in the defeat of the Turlington boys, the power laden Y team scored in each of the four periods to win 28-0. Fowler's most spectacular performance came when he intercepted a Turlington pass and ran 40 yards to score. Fowler's passing was also a great factor in the win.

Watauga 7, 3rd Syme 6

It was a high spiraling 30 yard pass from Bailey to Rascoe and a beautiful jaunt by Rascoe for the remaining 20 yards that proved to be the winning play in this all important league tilt on the 14th. The 3rd Syme score was made by McCoy.

Other Dorm Scores

Trailwood 10, YMCA 7

2nd Turlington 20, 1st Alexander 6
3rd Owen, by forfeit over 1st Tucker

Basement Owen over Gold, forfeit
2nd Owen won by default over 2nd Tucker

2nd Turlington scored win over 1st Turlington by forfeit

3rd Becton won by forfeit over 1st Bagwell

2nd Syme won by 1 first down over 3rd Syme

Switching over to the Fraternity side of the gridiron and to their intense rivalry we pull out of the bag their scores, thrills, and spills . . . here 'tis.

Sam Loses to Tke

The TKE's won by three first downs to one in their initial football game of the season, Bouldin, Chesson, and Price were the standouts in the winner's camp. For the losing Sammy's, Sechtin, Myers,

and Saltzman were the biggest contributors.

Sigma Nu 18, SAE 0

The superb running attack of Woodson, Dudley, and Rickenbacker was a little too much for the SAE boys. These three talented ground gainers looked exceptionally well and promise plenty of trouble for the frats that meet the Sigma Nu's in games to come.

K. A. Defeat Delta Sigs

Osborne and Brown led their frat brothers to a 13-0 triumph over the Delta Sigs. The two K. A. lads sparked their team's offensive drives, and have great potentialities for the remainder of the season. Thrift and Westmoreland showed up well for the losing Delta Sigs.

Other Scores

T.K.E. 6, Pi Kappa Phi 0

A. G. R. 11, P. E. T. 0

S. P. E. won by forfeit over Kappa Sig

Kappa Sig won on overtime play against Delta Sig

Sigma Pi 20, S.A.E. 0

P.E.T. 14, Lambdi Chi 6

Remember Your Agromeck Appointment

Send It Home

Many students have expressed the desire to have the TECHNICIAN sent home. To accommodate those who would like to do so, the Technician has set an out-of-town subscription rate of \$1.25 for the remainder of the school year.

A limit will have to be set on the number of subscriptions taken for the out-of-town mailing list, so get your subscription in early. Bring it to the Technician office in the basement of Tompkins Hall, or mail it to Box 5698, State College Station.

ABC Contest

Who isn't interested in obtaining a free carton of cigarettes? Not just cigarettes, but Chesterfields. You may be one of the ten lucky winners of a carton of Chesterfields, so don't fail to enter Chesterfields sensational campus ABC ADD-UP CONTEST which will appear in the next issue of the WATAUGAN. This contest will be sponsored and judged by State College's Chesterfield campus

Golf Enthusiasts To Meet Tuesday

Coach Charlie Tripp, student head of the Wolfpack golf team has announced a call for all men interested in playing on the club next Spring. The meeting will be held in the Monogram Room in Frank Thompson Gym at 7:30 next Tuesday.

All positions on the squad are wide open, so Tripp wants a large turnout of golfers at the meeting. Practice will start immediately. There is a good chance of the team making a visit to the Southern Pines greens for some early practice, but this highly unofficial.

A Freshman schedule is being arranged for the golfing season, with 15 tentative matches on the slate so far. Tripp also revealed that all members of the Freshman and Varsity squad will have free privileges at the Raleigh Country Club course for a year.

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Mumford Resumes Duties To Give Series of Lectures

Lewis Mumford, internationally known architectural critic, author, and lecturer at Princeton and Harvard Universities, will assume his duties as visiting professor in the School of Design at N. C. State College this month, Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner announced today.

Mumford will deliver the first of a series of six lectures in Pullen Hall at the college on Wednesday night, October 20, at 8 o'clock. His lecture series will be entitled "The Future of Modern Civilization," and his initial lecture will be devoted to the topic, "The Use and Misuse of Utopias."

In addition to his lectures at State College, Mumford will conduct seminars on architecture for advanced students in that subject in the College's School of Design.

Dean Kamphoefner also announced that Mumford will serve as a visiting lecturer at the Woman's College in Greensboro and at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

He will deliver six lectures at the Woman's College, one during each of his trips to North Carolina, and he will lecture three times at the University. He will also conduct seminars on the program of city and regional planning for advanced students at Chapel Hill.

An eminent architectural authority and author, Mumford has been a faculty member at Stanford University and at the University of Michigan and has contributed articles to the top-notch architectural magazines in this country.

He is the author of "Green Memories," "Sticks and Stones," "The Brown Decades," "The Cul-

ture of Cities," and other volumes which have been widely acclaimed.

Mumford served as a special investigator in housing for the New York State Housing and Regional Planning Commission in 1924, was co-founder of the Regional Planning Association of America in 1923, and helped frame a series of reports on regional planning, beginning with the regional planning issue of The Survey Graphic in May, 1925.

After the publication of his "The Culture of Cities" in 1938, he served as planning consultant to the City and County Park Board of Honolulu, Hawaii, and wrote a report entitled "Whither Honolulu?" and published later in "City Development."

He served as planning consultant in preparing the development plan for Stanford University in 1947 and has lectured on architecture and planning at the University of Michigan, Harvard University, Princeton University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mumford's schedule of lectures to be given at State College are Wednesday, October 20, 8 p.m., Pullen Hall, State College—"The Use and Misuse of Utopias"; Wednesday, January 26, 8 p.m., Pullen Hall, State College—"Regionalism Versus Metropolitanism"; and Wednesday, April 6, 8 p.m., Pullen Hall, State College—"The Internal Problems of Democracy."

Row, Row, Row Your Boat

When members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, raced down the steps for their first meal of the fall term, and which was also the dedication of their new basement dining hall, they came to an abrupt halt at the bottom of the steps, and stared in awe at a newly formed swimming pool. Food, chairs, and tables were on the verge of floating.

Flood conditions failed to half the hungry SPE's, however, as most of the boys waded through to their places after shedding their shoes. One ingenious member suggested installing freezing pipes and instituting the only fraternity house at State with an ice skating rink. The flood was attributed to a burst water pipe.

Remember Your Agromeck Appointment Be on time!

I.F.C. COMMITTEE TO HANDLE COMPLAINTS

The Interfraternity Council has recently completed the detailed plans necessary for the formation of an Investigation Committee which will handle all complaints received against fraternities.

The plan was first outlined last spring when the Administration warned the fraternities that complaints against them from the people of Raleigh were increasing, and offered the fraternity men the opportunity of taking care of the situation themselves. The original proposal to create a committee to investigate all unfavorable reports was approved by Holladay Hall, and subsequent action by the committee has received very favorable comment from the Faculty Council.

The committee, as it is now established, will receive from the office of the Dean of Students all complaints made to the college about fraternities, and will investigate these complaints, submitting a report of their findings and recommendations to the dean, who will then forward them to the fraternity concerned. If a fraternity wishes to appeal the Investigation Committee's report, it may do so through the dean's office, and the case will then go to a meeting of the entire Interfraternity Council.

The vice-president of the council is to be chairman of the committee throughout the school year, and the Campus Government representative is to act as secretary. Five other men will serve to complete the membership of the committee, and they will be appointed on a rotational basis for one school term only. This year's chairman is Hoyle Adams, and the secretary is Archie Corriher.

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ACROSS FROM PATTERSON HALL

Over The Back Fence

By SALLY MOORE

Like to knit, crochet, sew, make rag dolls? Like to sit and chat? Like to have lovely hand-made things to give away at Christmas time?

If you're nodding and saying "Yes, go on," then you're probably one of the girls in the craft club that's been meeting for the past two weeks over in Vetville's "Y"—or you should be!

Starting a couple of weeks ago with Rose Yelton and Jessie McGowan doing the thinking and organizing, this group has handiwork to tantalize anyone who likes to make things with her hands.

Here are some things being done: making Spantex plastic flower clips and pins, weaving pot holders from looper clips, covering jars with twisted crepe paper, spatter painting Christmas cards and pictures, knitting sweaters and socks, hooking rugs, sewing, woodwork, weaving baskets, making hammered aluminum and copper articles, and crocheting.

Now if you're interested, but don't know how to do these things, don't be shy. Come on over to the Vetville "Y" next Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock, and some of the best instructors in the field will be there to help you.

Mr. Ray Smith of the Raleigh

Recreation Department would have us all making Spantex flowers if he could get us away from Mrs. Leland Case's rugs, pot holders, rag dolls, and spatter painting, and Mrs. Robert Schmidt's knitting, crocheting and sewing. Really, the hardest problem of all is to decide which article you want to make first.

Maybe you're wondering where all the materials are coming from. Some are furnished by the "Y," but most we bring with us or order through one of the instructors. Many of the articles are made from scrap materials, wool yarns, etc., and all can be made inexpensively. The fun is in the making!

With the start that it has, it looks like the craft club will thrive long after the Christmas present rush is over. Those are the plans now.

Enough talk! If you've read this far, your hands must be just itching to start to work, so we'll say "goodbye for now" and "see you Wednesday at 8:00 at the Vetville Y."

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TWO DOORS FROM VARSITY THEATER

Design School Has New Grading System

A new system of grading is now in operation in the School of Design.

Dean H. L. Kamphoefner described the new "Jury" system like this: Instead of having each professor grade his own students' work the department as a whole does all the grading. The name of the student is never seen until the work has been graded.

As a major sketch problem is completed, the students' name is covered with tape. A jury of four faculty members is designated. The date set for judging each problem is criticized and discussed by the jury members.

A numerical vote is cast by each one of them. The average of these votes is taken and a grade is compiled. The grades range from Excellent to Bad, Excellent being from 80-100 and Bad being from 0-19.

Finally the name tapes are removed and the grades are recorded on a large chart. Each grade is recorded as a number of units. For instance, excellent is valued at three units, while bad is worth a minus one unit. Each major problem is graded in this way and recorded.

At the end of the term the final grades are obtained thus—20 units or over is equal to an A. From 16-2-units is equal to a B. Less than 5 is a F.

Radio Engineers

The Institute of Radio Engineers will hold the second meeting of the current school year at 118 Withers Hall on Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be A. G. McNish, Chief of Basic Ionospheric Research Section of Central Radio Propagation Laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Mr. McNish will speak on "Ionospheric Wave Propagation."

All members and all persons interested in the activities of the IRE are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Essay Winners

David H. Stencil and Guy H. Earle, Jr., of State College were winners of the sixth and seventh prizes, respectively, in a national essay contest sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy.

Ten prizes were given to students with the best essays on "Soil Factors Affecting the Nutritive Value of a Forage Crop." First prize was \$50 and second prize \$35. Mr. Stencil won \$15 and Mr. Earle \$10. The money was donated by the American Potash Institute.

Truman Reveiw ROTC At Parade Tuesday

By HARPER THAYER
Led by their Commander-in-Chief, the Advanced ROTC cadets marched in a parade last Tuesday, with several other outfits, in honor of the President's visit.

The parade began at 10:15 a.m. from in front of Memorial auditorium. The parade went up the length of Fayetteville Street to the Capitol and then around Capitol Square to the right of Halifax Street. The reviewing stand was located on the east approach to the Capitol.

State College was represented by the ROTC band, the Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Cadet Officers of the ROTC, headed by E. Preston Andrews, regiment commander for the day. Other outfits in the parade were 82nd Airborne Division troopers, a Marine detachment, and a Naval detachment. The Wake Forest College Band was present along with several other bands and bugle corps. Finally,

Forestry Department Adds Carter To Staff

Appointment of Roy M. Carter of Philadelphia, Pa., a specialist with the U. S. Forest Service, as head of the research and teaching programs in wood technology in the Division of Forestry at N. C. State College was announced today by Dr. Richard J. Preston, Jr., division director.

A native of Mauston, Wisconsin, Carter will assume his duties at the college on November 1. He is one of the outstanding authorities in his field, Dr. Preston said.

Carter resigned a position as chief specialist in manufacturing and wood processing at the Forest Service's Northeastern Experiment

Station to accept the State College post. He was educated at Lacrosse Teachers College in Lacrosse, Wis., the University of Minnesota, and Michigan State College. He specialized in silviculture and soils utilization at the latter school.

last but not least, the Air Corps put on a display of airpower, from bombers to jets. The participating members of the ROTC fell in on Doak Field at 9:10 and were marched to buses which had been provided.

Station to accept the State College post.

He was educated at Lacrosse Teachers College in Lacrosse, Wis., the University of Minnesota, and Michigan State College. He specialized in silviculture and soils utilization at the latter school.

He is a board member of the Northeast Region of the Forest Products Research Society and was in charge of the wood processing laboratory of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation in Burlington during World War II.

Carter is a former faculty member of Michigan State College and the University of Wisconsin and has worked with the Wisconsin Conservation Department as district forester, the Army Air Forces as chief processing inspector, and the Forest Service's Forest Utilization Division in Milwaukee, Wis., and Upper Darby, Pa.

A well known scientist and forester, Carter has written a wide range of technical publications dealing with woodland improvement, chemical seasoning of wood, principles of wood laminating, and

other topics relating to wood utilization and processing.

He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and other professional and honorary organizations.

Under a new reorganization plan of the curricula in the College's Division of Forestry, there will be two main fields of study—wood technology and forest management. Carter will be the first man to head the wood technology work.

Dr. C. M. Kaufman, a member of the State College faculty since 1943, will head the teaching and research programs in forest management, Dr. Preston said.

A native of Kansas, Dr. Kaufman received his education at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, where he was awarded his bachelor's degree; and at the University of Minnesota, where he earned his M. S. degree in 1938 and his Ph. D. degree in 1943.

LOST—Pair horned rimmed glasses on campus or in vicinity. If found please return to Harry Privette, 304 Alexander. Reward.

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"University Club" Top Coat	55.00	Clasp Set	6.00
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"Winthrop" Shoes	15.95	Jacket	8.50
"Bantamac" Jacket	12.50	"Meerscham" Pipe	15.00
"Botany" Slack	18.50	"Arrow" Underwear	2.50
"Imported" Cashmere		"Arrow" Handkerchief	1.00
Sweater	20.00		
"Bold Look" Shirt	4.95	Total	\$248.65
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