

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Homecoming Plans In Full Swing

'Adventures In Faith' Topic Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, newly secured pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, will not be able to lead the faculty discussions during Religious Emphasis Week, according to Rev. Roberts C. Lasater. Dr. Poteat's inability to be present was disclosed at a meeting of the Protestant Religious Council Tuesday night of this week. Instead of having the faculty discussions during the Religious Emphasis Week, it was agreed to postpone the discussions until Dr. Poteat could lead them. Dr. Arnold Nash, head of Religion at Carolina, will replace Dr. Poteat at the faculty dinner scheduled to be held during the week.

In an effort to secure as many students as possible to help in making the Week the best in recent years, all Protestant religious groups on the campus were given questionnaires for their members. From these groups and the questionnaires will come the members of the various committees.

The Rev. Lasater, chairman of the Week, stated that a sufficient number of discussion leaders had agreed to come to the campus and conduct the discussions in the dormitories and fraternity houses.

Music for the Week, which begins November 14, will be furnished by choirs from Peace College, St. Mary's College, State College, and possibly from Shaw University. Meredith College choir, which performed on the opening night last year, announced that they would not be able to participate in the Week this year because of it being held to early in the year in view of their annual Christmas music.

"Adventures in Faith" is the topic of Mr. Scotty Cowan, main speaker for the week. His individual topics, in order, have been announced as follows, "Is God Dead?", "Speaking of Pictures," "The Greatest Divorce," and "Reveille or Taps." Mr. Cowan was the speaker for the Week last year, and is well known for his appeal to college students.

Chairman for the committees are Don Biggerstaff, publicity; Bill Cochran, hospitality; Rev. A. G. Courtney, music; Bill Bullock, discussions; John Hollowell, arrangements; Ralph Dixon, worship; E. S. King, finances; and Rev. Bob Lasater, general chairman.

Big Pep Rally

STATE vs WAKE FOREST
When?—7 p.m. Friday!
Where?—Red Diamond!
How?—Parade starts at Owen and Tucker Dorns and marches to Red Diamond! Big bonfire! Bring your own marshmallows!
Who?—Football players interviewed! Red Coat band to furnish music! Cheerleaders to lead yells! Thousands of people to yell!
Why?—Because every State man knows we are going to beat Wake Forest again and we want everybody to know it!
Sponsored by the Charlotte Club.

Vetville Oil

Contrary to a statement published in The TECHNICIAN on October 22, 1948, the London Oil Company is not delivering oil to Vetville at prices "above the straight oil price." London Oil Company and other Raleigh oil dealers are delivering oil to residents at the prevailing tank wagon price.

Through the efforts of Colonel Hutchinson, Housing Project Manager, and former Mayor P. S. Moore, Jr., the Vetville Oil Committee has attempted to alleviate the possibility of residents being inconvenienced by an oil shortage during the approaching winter. An oil distribution system has been put into operation. Oil dealers that provided oil for Vetville last year have made oil allotments for the winter. Each of the eight wards is being served by a different oil company, and delivery within the ward is being supervised by a resident oil coordinator.

Yours very truly,
H. Max Deal
Chairman Oil Committee
Vetville

Hank Odom Elected At Sophomore Meeting

Hank Odom, industrial engineering student, was elected vice president of the sophomore class in a meeting Tuesday which was called because of a presidential office conflict.

Former vice president Ralph Scott was elevated to the office of class president due to the resignation of G. Burwell Smith.

Elected as prexy last spring, Smith had already begun to carry out his duties as the sophomore leader. While registering for the fall term Smith was notified that he had been given a junior standing with a total of 109 credit hours. Smith had attended the summer session, but was still under the impression that he would remain a sophomore. However, with the addition of military and physical education credits given him because he is a veteran, Smith's credit hours totaled enough to give him a junior standing.

With only 80 out of a class of 1100 sophomores attending, little was accomplished toward the business of the meeting. A discussion of the Sophomore Hop was held, but since there was little information to be had, and little participation was given by the attending classmen, a motion was passed for the officers to appoint committees to look into the matter. More definite plans as to the orchestra and location of the dance will be made at a future meeting.

Dormitories To Have Party This Weekend

By HARPER THAYER

Dormitory life is not what it should be or what it could be on the campus. At the present time the Dorm. Assistants usually serve merely as watchdogs over their respective charges. They are appointed and placed through the school and the other students have nothing to say about it. They follow and enforce (?) rules that have likewise been laid down by the school.

There is really no combined dormitory social life. A few students play on the intro-mural teams and possibly a few more go to watch the games. At Homecoming time (which is next weekend this year) a few of the dorm members get together after much persuasion and rig up something in the decorations line. Besides this there are very few if any cooperative dormitory projects.

Mr. J. J. Stewart, Director of Student Housing, and his helpers are actively engaged in the provision and improvement of group programs for dorms. Through his efforts all dormitories now have, in addition to the Dorm Assistant, an Athletic and Publicity Chairman, Social Chairman, Recreational Chairman, and Educational Chairman.

One of the outcroppings from this "empire building" is the Lower Tucker Dorm-Peace Party which is being held tomorrow night. This is the first happening of this kind here at State. Other schools have dorm parties quite often and there is no reason whatsoever that it can not happen more here at State.

Fred Kendall, President of the Student Government, has appointed an all-student committee to report on dorm activities. This report should be ready in the near future.

Naval Reserve Center Dedicated on Campus

Raleigh observed Navy Day Wednesday with ceremonies dedicating the Naval Reserve Training Center on the State College campus.

Included in the Navy Day observance was an address by Capt. Frank T. Ward, Raleigh native who is commandant of midshipmen at Annapolis, and the presentation of the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award to Jonathan Daniels, editor of The News and Observer. The Naval Reserve personnel, in uniform, attended the observance day program. Open house was held at the Navy Armory immediately after the dedication ceremonies, and at 2:30 Navy planes from nearby bases flew over Raleigh.

Agromeck Pics

Anybody having good, clear, interesting campus snapshots are requested to bring by the Agromeck office in room 102 in the Publications Building, it was announced by the Agromeck office this week.

Dance, Decorations, Game Feature Big Week-end

By JAMES HOLLINGER

The Homecoming dance November 6th promises to be an enjoyable event. Other activities scheduled for Homecoming weekend are dormitory and fraternity decorations, Wolfpack Club barbeque, and alumni registration.

The dance will be sponsored by the Monogram Club. Dance committee chairman Eddie Bartels said recently that Bill Allen and his orchestra will furnish the music. Allen's group, 14 men and two vocalists, is well-known on the campus for their smooth, danceable music.

Tickets to the dance for a couple cost \$4.00. Stag tickets cost \$2.00. The Monogram Club has made available 500 couple tickets and 100 stag tickets.

The climax of the dance will be the naming of Miss Wolfpack of 1948. She will be chosen from entrants submitted by all dorms and fraternities. The veterans' communities, Vetville, Trailwood, and West Haven, also have beauties entered in the contest. The winner will be selected by the Monogram Club from three photographs of each entrant.

Decorations Planned

Blue Key is sponsoring the decoration contest. The 12 dorms and 17 fraternities will try to outdo each other in the contest. There will be two prizes, one each for the winning dormitory and the winning fraternity. The dormitory will be awarded athletic equipment. The best decorated fraternity will get an inscribed cup. The prizes will be awarded at the half in the Virginia game. They will be displayed in the Mop-up next week.

There will be no stunt night Friday before the homecoming game, it was announced by the Blue Key this week. The event will be postponed because of a freshman football game Friday night. However, stunt night will be held during the winter term.

The Student Government has voted to give ten dollars to each dormitory.

A check for \$120 has been given to the Blue Key. The money may be used for any decoration expense. The fraternities must finance their own trimmings. Bob Peacock, who is in charge of the dorm contest, will give the money to the head decorator Monday night. After the contest each dorm must present receipts for the money spent to the Blue Key. Funds not spent must be returned.

There will be six judges to decide the winners: two chosen by the Raleigh Merchant's Bureau, two chosen by the Blue Key, and one each chosen by the IFC and the dormitory director. Three judges will participate in each part of the contest. Judging will begin at 10:00 Saturday morning.

Reid Farrell, who is in charge of the fraternity decoration, explained that judging is organized for fairness. The winner will be decided by points on the basis of mechanism, originality, artwork, and appearance.

Lenwood Edge, president of the Blue Key, said that the contestants should begin early to plan their exhibits. They should get suggestions from the students. Edge stated the contest last year was very close. Several presentations

were mechanized or vocalized. The decision last year, Edge reported, was a close one.

Wolfpack Club To Meet

The Wolfpack Club will have a barbeque and business meeting Saturday morning. The barbeque will begin at 11:30 in Frank Thompson Gym.

Kenneth Winston, Wolfpack club Vice President, is arranging the barbeque. The food will be supplied by Smith's Barbeque. Cost to the members will be \$2.00 per plate.

Letters have been mailed to all the 900 members. They must reply by Wednesday, giving the number of plates desired and the money for the plates.

After the barbeque there will be a business meeting. The members will elect officers and four of the 16 directors. Absent members may send in their ballots by mail. The meeting will be adjourned in plenty of time before the game.

The Alumni Association has made no plans for Homecoming weekend. All alumni have been asked to return. They will register in the Y from 9 to 2 Saturday.

Prizes Announced

Prizes for the decorations contest were disclosed late Wednesday. Lenwood Edge, president of Blue Key, said the best decorated dorm will receive two footballs, the second place prize is one football. The winning fraternity will receive an engraved cup.

Special Train

The Campus Government of State College has made arrangements with the Seaboard Railway Company to run a special train to Wake Forest for the benefit of persons wishing to attend the N. C. State-Wake Forest football game Saturday afternoon, Fred Kendall of Johns, president of the Campus Government, announced yesterday.

Kendall said that all State College students and Raleigh residents are invited to ride the train to Wake Forest. He explained that tickets will go on sale at the College YMCA and the Seaboard offices today.

The train, Kendall reported, will leave Raleigh's Seaboard Station Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and is scheduled to arrive in Wake Forest at 1:20. It will leave Wake Forest one hour following the end of the game, allowing plenty of time for the fans to walk from the stadium to the train station.

Off The Record

By BOB FREEMAN

One of the basic requirements for any record review column is that the writer manage to hear the records he comments on. At the outset, therefore, we should like to thank the management of Thiem's Record Shop for placing their stock of new records at our disposal.

For a good example of what can happen to an ordinary pop tune when an exceptional arranger lends his talents, listen to the Duke Ellington orchestra on "Don't Be So Mean to Baby." (Columbia 38295) The Duke always manages to combine his instrumental sections to

achieve an unusual over-all effect that can only be labeled with the distinctive Ellington stamp. Al Hibbler does a fine job on the vocal. The reverse side, "It's Mad, Mad, Mad" has Dolores Parker handling the singing chores. But the outstanding moment is Lawrence Brown's brief trombone solo.

The old standards have been making comebacks that are gratifying, especially after one listens to some of the latest Tin Pan Alley products. Perry Como revives two tunes in this category and gives them mellow treatment: "My

Melancholy Baby" and "When You're Smiling." (Victor 20-3066) The "A" side is slow and dreamy—the sort of thing you like to hear when you're dancing with your favorite girl and the lights are low. The reverse side is taken at a faster tempo, but is just as enjoyable. Russ Case and his orchestra help keep the beat on both tunes just right for dancing.

Bing Crosby fans will be happy to learn that Der Bingle has another platter on the market. He's combined talents with swing violinist Joe Venuti on "Ain't Doin' Bad Doin' Nothin'" and "Ida I Do." (Decca 24476) The top half is a tune that falls into the same category as "Lazy Bones," with Bing doing his usual relaxed vocal. "Ida" sounds as though it were written about 10 minutes before recording. Quite dull.

::: Over The Back Fence :::

By SALLY MOORE

There's a small thrill all a gal's own when she puts a dish on the table and says to herself, "I may use other folks' recipes most of the time, but for once, I've invented one myself—this one's mine!"

During my short history of trying to spread the table three times a day, I've had that thrill only once.

It happened last summer when, as a bride, I was full of culinary ambitions and fortunately had a good stove in the apartment kitchen. Hot bread was a must every night!

Most of the time that meant biscuits, for they were easy and quick to make and I was fortified with Mother's recipe, a favorite of friend husband.

Well, it's hard to believe now that we have a stove which takes all afternoon to get biscuits $\frac{3}{4}$ done, but there actually came a time when I grew tired of hot biscuits every night.

Fortunately, as it turned out, that time came when there were some biscuits in the mixing bowl. A reckless hand started reaching for things the recipe never dared call for—brown sugar, cinnamon. Now this must stop!

Having committed myself to bis-

cuits of some description, I finished them up and slid them into the oven.

When these things arrived at the table, their "inventor" was frankly, scared. But one "Mm-m-m" and a roll of the eyes from the head of the family sent my fears scurrying.

"What are they?" he asked.

Lacking quick cleverness, I could only mutter, "Cinnamon biscuits." The name stayed with the biscuits and the biscuits with us. And they are still our favorites.

Here's how they go:

- 1 c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. granulated sugar

- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
- About 3 tbsp. shortening
- Milk (about $\frac{1}{4}$ c.)

Sift together all dry ingredients. Work shortening in with fingertips until consistency of coarse meal. Add just enough milk to shape into biscuits with the hands. (Make into balls and press flat.) Place on greased pan and into hot oven (425 degrees). Bake until golden brown (about 12 min.) This is enough for two to three people.

P. S. If you get tired of Cinnamon Biscuits, just leave out the cinnamon and brown sugar and you have Mother's Short Biscuit recipe.

Now, you can't tell us that there aren't some scrumptious "original" recipes hiding in the collections of our readers. My! how we'd love to see them. So, would you be good enough to share them with us?

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With The Greeks

By TED WILLIAMSON

Acting on the request of the Interfraternity Council, the Social Functions Committee approved dates for the annual Pledge Dances last week. Plans are under way now to sign the band and, if all goes as planned, the Greek dance will come off November 19 and 20. Mark that date on your social date-card alongside the Wolfpack's game with William and Mary at Williamsburg. Latest word on the music for the dances is that Ray may be signed.

Somebody seems to have dropped a wrench into the machinery last week towards the end of the rush week story because some of the pledges came out with the wrong fraternities and some got lost completely. Let me take this opportunity to correct the mistakes, the Technician is sorry that the mistake was made. Here is the list of pledges which got scrambled: Joining IJK are: William Buchanan, Tom Carraway and Warren Fulton of Laurinburg; Charles Carter and James Davis of Mor-

ganton; Carl Gunter of Spruce Pine and Wendell Hickman, Don Paterson and Hampton Rothwell of Wilmington. The new pledges to ZAE are: Jim Armfield and Dave Lambert from High Point; John Forehand of Charleston; Parker Gay and Ed Coble of Greensboro; John Harrelson of Princeton Kentucky; Hugh Harris from Oriental; Henry Rives of Broadway and Walter Schacht who is from Alexandria, Virginia. ZAM took only three freshmen this time. They are: Leonard Greenburg from Greensboro; Pincus Lavitt of Flushing and Mort Pundos of New York, N. Y.

Great news for the Greeks, members and pledges alike, is the word that the IFC is trying to get one of the nation's most well-known fraternity figures, President John O. Moseley of the University of Nevada, ZAE, to appear on the State College Campus to lecture on fraternities and their functions. President Moseley is widely known for his service to the Greek world as a whole as well as to his own fraternity, ZAE.

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"SORRY WRONG NUMBER"

Air Force Interviewers To Visit Campus Soon

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to N. C. State men beginning the week of November 1, by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, Lt. Col. Ralph E. Keyes said today.

Unmarried men, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here in the YMCA 2nd floor. The team is headed by Major James R. Wilson and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Successful Cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4000 a year.

Aviation Cadet classes begin three times a year; on March 1, July 1 and October 15, and the top men in each class receive direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates have the opportunity to apply for regular commissions during their active duty tours.

Recreation Club Trip

A trip to Greensboro was planned by the Industrial Recreation Club at its meeting last Wednesday night. The purpose of the trip is to attend the North Carolina Industrial Recreation Societies' meeting November 10 and 11.

There will be several planned problems and group discussions. About ten State students will attend and participate.

Cafeteria Prices Only Slightly Higher

Are prices in the cafeteria too high?

Prices have been stable more or less except for a slight increase since 1945, according to records of Harry Stewart, manager.

The price trend for vegetable and salad dishes have remained constant, with several dishes being reduced. The only dishes on the breakfast menu which have gone up are prunes and applesauce, according to the price list for the years 1945-1948, inclusive.

Prices of most meat dishes have increased. The greatest per centage increases have been for beef stew and pork chops—a 66% hike. Most dishes have increased a nickel or a dime for a maximum 50% increase.

Prices of many meats purchased by cafeteria have increased 300% over OPA ceiling prices, according to information published by the North Carolina Restaurant Association Incorporated, Raleigh.

A.I.Ch.E. Committee

At the October 26 meeting of the A.I.Ch.E., Robert Becker and Ross Lampe were chosen a committee to recommend procurement of membership placards. Professor Tom Hines, Head of the Department of Industrial and Rural Recreation, told the Society the new Recreation curriculum was established to not only qualify instructors for physical education in schools but also to provide directors for industrial recreation programs.

October 25, students in the Department of Chemical Engineering elected the following to the Department Honor Committee: Seniors Arthur A. Cline, Charles A. Plank, Jonathan I. Thigpen; Juniors Carl J. Howell, Jr., James N. Owens, who is chairman; Sophomores Bruce V. Darden, Ross W. Lampe; Freshman David M. Lambert; and Faculty Representative Dr. Frederick P. Pike.

WANT RIDE to N. Y. State or vicinity for Thanksgiving holiday. Share driving and expenses. John D. Fitzgibbons, 2109 St. Mary's, Phone 7073.

"Mr. Five-By-Five" Goes On Week's Fast

A week's a mighty long time. Or

so Herbert Sosnik, textile sophomore from Winston-Salem, N. C., will discover. It seems as if the chubby sophomore, who resides in 309 Alexander Hall, got tired of people calling him "Five-by-Five" and other such comments about his unusual physique.

It all happened last Monday when, after the usual wise-crack had been thrown at him, Herbert burst out with: "I'll bet you I can go a week without eating anything but buttermilk and Zwieback!" For bachelors who aren't acquainted with the food, Zwieback is a dried, enriched toast fed to infants. So his roommate accepted the bet of twenty dollars. Sosnik is allowed to eat one package of the dried toast (12 small pieces), one quart of buttermilk, and two fruits (excluding grapes) per day. His "diet" began noon Monday and, if he doesn't break down, will continue

until noon this coming Monday.

The past week his roommate has sold parts of the bet until, at last count, about eight enterprising students had a share in the twenty dollars. Herbert might win or lose. Thinning Mr. Sosnik has been subjected to such antics as having to smell the odor of onions coming from the hamburgers his roommate and friends ate in their room. His roommate announced that he was willing to sell anyone a share in the wager as long as there were some left.

By now (if he hasn't given up yet) Herbert is probably counting the hours until he can break his fast. He stated that his "one-and-only" from High Point, N. C., would probably like him a little less obese anyway. Incidentally, if Herbert is caught eating anything but that which was prescribed without informing his roommate

Radio Club Meeting

The North Carolina State College Radio Club will hold its Regular meeting Wednesday night, November third, at 7 p.m. in Room 103, Daniels Hall. At the last meeting, the membership voted to waive the initiation fee for the month of November to encourage more of the student body to take part in the activities of the organization.

The Radio Club is composed of licensed Amateur Radio Station operators and also unlicensed men interested in amateur radio. The organization wants to stress that you do not need a license to join.

After the regular business meeting in Room 103, the club adjourns to the operating room on the dynamo laboratory balcony, where the 1000 watt transmitter is located, to operate the transmitter on 75 meter phone. A 40 meter c.w. rig is also available, and a 10 meter phone rig is under construction.

Robert Best from Greensboro is president and W. T. Dickinson is faculty advisor of the Radio Club.

first, he will be fined DOUBLE the amount of the wager. Herbert says Ghandi had nothing on him!

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EDITORIALS

A Cherished Privilege...

Next Tuesday, November 2, is voting day. But just how many of the eligible voters will take time to go by the polls and cast a vote?

If the answer to this question is to be based on voting totals of the past, a quick and true answer is "a small percentage."

The attitude of the people of the United States toward voting can not be understood in view of their actions. Surely, the right to vote for the men and women they want to lead them in office was one of the ideals fought for during the last war. Yet, so few people use a right for which men have died. If going to the polls and casting a vote required a great length of time, required a large unreasonable sum of money, or invoked some sort of hazard, its low percentage of voting could be understandable.

True, one single vote might not make any difference one way or the other. But when four or five million voters feel that way, it does make a difference. The sad part about it is that most of the delinquent citizens are the ones who could probably put the right men in office.

When Tuesday comes, go to the polls and vote if you are eligible. Exercise a right that is yours. Regardless of your choice, go and vote.

An Editor's Nightmare...

Last week two of the incidents of which editors must beware and of which they stand in constant fear befell the editor of THE TECHNICIAN. This week elsewhere in the paper, attempts are being made to rectify the damage done by the two incidents.

The first unfortunate article printed was the one about the supply of fuel oil in Vetville. The article was handed in to the TECHNICIAN in good faith and evidently was written in good faith. The only trouble was that faith was not enough—the article was all wrong. It caused a mild uproar in Vetville, since it was contrary to previous reports. The London Oil Company, which is serving the area has been most helpful to the students and has often gone out of its way to provide containers for the oil, and during

the shortage last year took from their regular customers enough to keep Vetville in supply. It can be understood, therefore, how a report which raised the price of oil could upset the Vetvillers. They could not understand such action by the London Oil Company in view of their splendid cooperation in the past.

The other mishap which occurred in last week TECHNICIAN'S was the mix-up in the names of freshmen pledged to the fraternities. The mistake was made in the printshop and the names placed under foreign fraternities was not one which could normally be detected in proof reading. A corrected list is being run this week, in an effort to straighten this out.

The TECHNICIAN deeply regrets the incidents, and will make a greater effort to catch these mistakes in the future. However, it can also be a lesson to those who turn in articles to the TECHNICIAN for publication. Be sure your information is correct.

When the mistakes were discovered, the London Oil Company graciously accepted a printed correction as adjustment and it is to be hoped that the fraternities will do the same.

But two gray hairs were added just the same.

The Animal School...

Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of "a new world." So they organized a school.

They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying. To make it easier to administer the curriculum, all the animals took all the subjects.

The duck was excellent in swimming, in fact better than his instructor; but he made only passing grades in flying and was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming in order to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were so badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so no body worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much make-up in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the treetop down. He also developed "charlie horses" from over-exertion and then got C in climbing and D in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Does this fable have a moral?

—Dr. G. H. Reavis, Asst. Supt.
Cincinnati Public Schools.

What's Wrong With Colleges?

Do colleges educate? The colleges themselves admit they don't. They merely try to point the way for an individual to acquire an education for himself, so they say. But do they even do this?

For the first two years of his college life a student is required to take a variety of courses which cover a multitude of subjects so sketchily that the student leaves them more confused than when he entered. These courses are intended to give the student a background, a foundation for future study. They don't. The student is entirely disinterested in most of the required subjects since they will be of little or no use to him in the field in which he plans to work. Consequently he concentrates on those he likes and needs and skims through the rest. The instructors realize most students are in their classes only because the courses are required and present the courses in the manner least painful to themselves and to the students. This develops into a vicious circle. Disinterested students cause disinterested teachers and disinterested teachers cause disinterested students.

The better instructors are saved

for the more advanced courses and students first come in contact with graduate students who lack the experience to be good teachers or with inferior instructors who lack the ability to advance to good teaching posts. This breeds indifference on the part of the student and the desire simply to get by in order to get out of the course. Unfortunately many carry on into their major fields this desire to get by. Finally their main object in college becomes the obtaining of a degree rather than the obtaining of an education. This object is further promoted by prospective employers, who simply ask the job-seeker if he has a college degree. They don't ask what field it is in or how he got it—just does he have it.

The chief trouble, we think, is that colleges today are too easy to get into and too easy to stay in. Colleges have entered into the realm of big business. They are attempting to make education available to a larger number of people. They have lowered their standards for instructors in order to accommodate the larger number of students. This in turn has lowered the standards of scholarship.

—The Daily Tar Heel.

The Campus Dispatch

Tuesday the Campus Government Council heard a plan that will help practically every student at State. Mr. J. J. Stewart, dynamic head of student housing, has a proposal for bettering life in the dormitories.

The idea is briefly to improve dorm life through organization. Mr. Stuart has requested that the Campus Government investigate his plan which provides, among other things, for dormitory organization and offices. President Kendall charged representatives Sink, Allen, Lampe, Allgood, and Corriher with the responsibility of making a thorough investigation and reporting to the Council.

Athletic Dept. Fails Again

The State College Athletic Department dropped its backing of the special train to Wake Forest after 600 students did not sign up. The Seaboard Railroad has asked the college to guarantee \$600.00 to cover operating expenses for the train. Since 351 students did take the trouble to register at the Y.M.C.A. certainly twice that number are buying tickets. Furthermore, tickets are being sold to the general public. There is little likelihood of losing money on the deal.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

The Wake County Alumni Club at one of its meetings this year, requested the Executive Committee to adopt a resolution. This resolution was to express our appreciation to the student body for its fine gesture in arranging a system in which seats were made available to the alumni to see the Wolfpack Basketball team in action during the 1948 season.

The Club knows that the students made a sacrifice in electing to divide the student body so that half would see alternate games. This system permitted some of the Alumni to see a few of the games.

The following resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee:

"Be it resolved that the Wake County Alumni Club expresses its sincere appreciation to the Student Body of N. C. State College for permitting the Alumni to see some of the State College basketball games during the 1948 season."

Sincerely,

C. Romeo Lefort, President,
Wake County Alumni Club

Yet the Athletic Dept. failed again to look out for State students. We cannot believe that the State College Athletic Council is very interested in its prime responsibility, the welfare of State students in regards to sports events. So far as the Campus Government knows the Athletic Dept. has never put one foot forward in an effort to help students get to games—even a "home" game which said organization carted off to Chapel Hill.

Mr. George M. Reddick of the Seaboard Railroad reported that his company had agreed to lower the guarantee to \$500. The Council voted to take responsibility for that amount as a service to the student body. The YMCA is again co-operating in the sale of tickets. The tickets (\$.98) have been on sale since Wednesday in the Y.

The train will leave the Seaboard Station at 1:00 tomorrow and will return one hour after the game.

NOTE: It was reported that the special ran to Wake Forest two years ago because Mr. VonGlahn, not the Athletic Council, put up a guarantee for the bond.

Considering Weekly Dances

The Beta Fraternity, composed of young women of Raleigh, has approached the Campus Government on the possibility of holding an informal dance on weekends when there is no other college function. The Council, flushed with the success of last Saturday's hop, gave the plan a vote of confidence, provided all the angles can be worked out.

More Sponsors?

The question of who and what is to have a sponsor at the homecoming game got a thorough thrashing about. A proposal to give a sponsor to the Engineers Council was defeated on the grounds that the group represents only part of the college. The prevailing opinion was that a sponsor should be given to each school or no school at all. Since the number of sponsors for the Virginia game stands at 14, five more introductions should not be hastily added.

Kendall Travels to Knoxville

President Kendall is in Knoxville this weekend representing State at a meeting of campus government presidents from Southern schools.

The Council decided not to sponsor a plaque for the best decorated dormitory at homecoming since the stores of Raleigh have already undertaken this project.

THE TECHNICIAN

North Carolina
State College



Published Weekly
By the Students

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at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina,
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State College Boasts Of Three Student Bands

Local organizations will no longer have to look to other college campuses for dance bands. The recent addition of "The Octets" brings to four the number of campus bands with which the organizations have to choose in securing a good band.

Dick Levin, "His Piano and Orchestra" is the newest of the larger bands on the campus with 14 men and 2 vocalists. Although he only recently started his band, he worked more often than any other in this section during the slack winter months. By continually buying new music and equipment, Dick now has one of the most modern band units in our state.

Bill Allen and "His Orchestra" is the one which has played most steadily. Featuring "Mickey" Westmorland on Tenor sax, Bill plays a smooth, danceable rhythm, especially suitable for that "hold them tight" routine. His band is noted for playing all requests, regardless of when they were written. He has 14 men and 2 vocalists.

Al Millman and "The Statesmen," the oldest campus band, have 14 men and 2 vocalists, with an enlargement capacity of 21 men. Last year, Al's band played for two of the largest dances in our state—namely, "The Rocky Mount June German" and "The Wallace Strawberry Festival." This band, which is a co-operative unit, has a library arranged by Paul Tanner, now with Tex Beneke and formerly with Les Brown.

Last, as well as least, is "The Octets" with Summey Cauble as the front man.

Each band is continually trying to get better music and musicians. If anyone can either write or play, please contact either of the leaders, who will welcome you with open arms. If you would like to learn more about any of these bands, as to their price and availability, phone Summey Cauble at 4347 or write to him at No. 2 Dixie Drive, City.

Announce Public Lectures Committee

Appointment of members of the College Public Lectures Committee was announced today by Dr. L. E. Hinkle, chairman of the committee.

The following men were appointed: Professor R. C. Bullock, Dr. L. C. Hartley, Mr. E. S. King, Professor G. H. Satterfield, Professor J. M. Parker, Dr. R. N. Anderson, Professor H. L. Kamphoener, Dean W. N. Wood, Major C. D. Kutchinski, Professor T. C. Brown, Mr. F. A. Kendall, Mr. Oscar K. Bozeman, and Mr. Avery Brock.

WVWP Host To Fall Meeting of IBS Group

The Southern regional branch of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System held its fall meeting in the studios of WVWP, campus radio station of N. C. State College, Saturday and Sunday, October 23-24.

Announcement of the meeting was made here recently by Peter Swanson of Apponaug, R. I., regional representative of IBS and a junior at State College.

Student radio directors from Duke University, Wake Forest College, Western Carolina Teachers College, the University of South Carolina, the University of Alabama, Virginia Tech, and N. C. State attended the gathering.

Principal topics on the agenda included discussions on programs, exchange of programs, football broadcasts, technical problems, business items, and inter-station cooperation. The group will also elect officers.

Marriage Course Is To Be Expanded Soon

A bigger and better marriage course is in store for State College students next year, according to Dr. Hicks, head of the department of Ethics and Religion.

Plans were to add a second term to the course this year, dealing more fully with problems of parenthood, infant care, and child guidance. Limitations of staff plus the additional work of the Effective Living sequence for sophomores in engineering made this impossible.

Every effort will be made to inaugurate the plan in 1949-50. The marriage course was instituted in 1938 at the request of the students. It has expanded from one section each term the first year to six sections per term this year.

Ralph Young of Charlotte, manager of WVWP and a senior in electrical engineering at State College, was host at the meeting.

The host station is four years old and was the first station of its type to begin operations in this area.


Program Schedule For Station WVWP

5:20—Sign on
5:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Juke Box
7:30—Vocal Spotlight
8:00—Evening Serenade
8:45—Jive Jamboree
9:00—Bandstand
9:30—Special Feature
10:00—Request Program
11:00—News
11:15—In The Still of The Night
11:30—Your Concert Master
12:00—My Dreambook of Memories
12:30—Sign-off

Special Features

"Harvest: 1948," a series of dramatic readings, is presented every Wednesday night at 9:30 to 9:45 p.m. "The TECHNICIAN reviews the News," a preview of the week's paper, is presented by TECHNICIAN reporter James Hollinger every Thursday night at 9:30-9:45 p.m.

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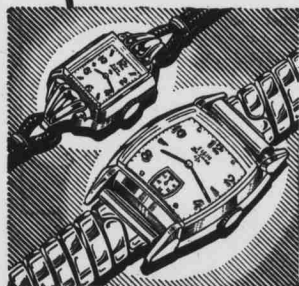
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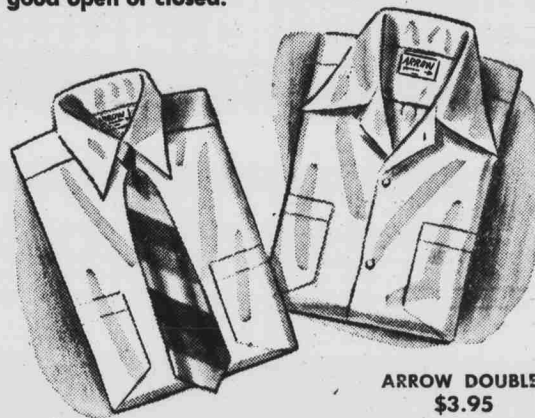
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"Life With Father" Latest Little Theatre Success

By W. H. HOFFMAN

The Little Theatre climbed on a vehicle by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse ("Life With Father") last week, and gained enough momentum to be off to a successful season.

Father (Ainslie Pryor) is a rigid reactionary who, to get his own way, turns anarchist. With all the convincing changeability of the weather, he blusters and blows and comes away empty-handed while his Vinnie (Edith Burgess) scoops up the prizes. Given to impulses and old-fashioned swearing, Father convinces everyone but himself that he understands very little of the world and nothing of his wife. He would certainly not understand, for example, why for stage reasons his family is shown eating breakfast in the living room. "My God Vinnie!" he would howl, "a gentleman eats breakfast in the dining room!"

Filling the stage with the Day family, unwelcome guests, tearful and transient servant girls, and forwarding the story with a protracted conspiracy to get Father baptized ("I won't be baptized and I will be a Christian"), "Life With Father" bows pleasantly along.

The production was spirited largely by our competent and energetic actor-director Ainslie Pryor, who stomped, bellowed, and damned the role of Father into great shape. He was not always given as much support as an anxious audience hopes for, however. Edith Burgess could have helped had she whined less. There were times when she gave us more acting than necessary, ostensibly covering up a slight lack of self-confidence. Too bad too that not all of the Day family shared her use of a southern accent.

Leonard Mann and Patricia McLean provided a bubbling undercurrent with their you-were-sixteen love affair, although I was not convinced that they were as shy as the script would have had them. All of Father's thundering, meanwhile, did not fully awaken Sarah Lem-

mon, who played a visiting aunt, nor shake Arthur Ladu (the Reverend Dr. Lloyd) from his intent purpose of speaking with dignity.

The next production will be an original play by Jack Kelley, entitled "The Lady Has Ideas." About this play the management has written: "This is a fast-moving farce comedy about a young couple caught up in the unpredictable melstrom of modern radio advertising technique and how they both come very close to losing each other." From this preview I would expect something almost good enough to prompt certain calls 'til breakfast time.

How To Make An "A"

A State College student in a news writing course almost succeeded in an attempt to personally interview President Truman during his visit to Raleigh Tuesday. Mrs. A. T. Wallace, news writing instructor, had jokingly "promised" any student who succeeded in interviewing the President an "A." The student contacted Herbert E. O'Keefe, News and Observer City Editor, who said the President would not see local newsmen during his stay. Mr. O'Keefe added that the student had better have bail money ready if he tried to penetrate Mr. Truman's secret service escort.

Another student wrote to Washington to get an interview with the President, but it didn't pan out either.

Extension Service Offers Night Classes

State students may now enroll in night classes now being conducted by the College Extension Division. College credit will be given for these courses.

Classes include courses in French or Spanish, industrial arts for adults, sketching, psychology, accounting, the short story, engineering drawing, home floriculture, industrial psychology, and industrial organization.

Students who registered on September 22nd probably found that many of the classes they had scheduled were filled. Anyone who had trouble in getting a full schedule may, by getting permission from the Dean, enroll in the night class-

es, according to Edward W. Ruggles, College Extension Division.

Prospective students may file an application blank for admission at their respective class meetings anytime this week.

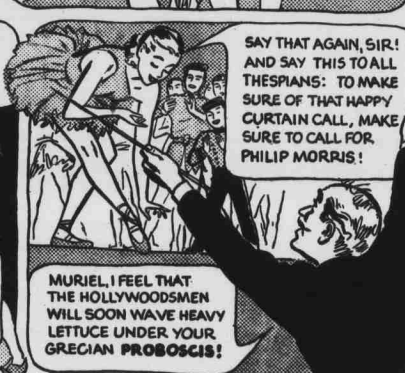
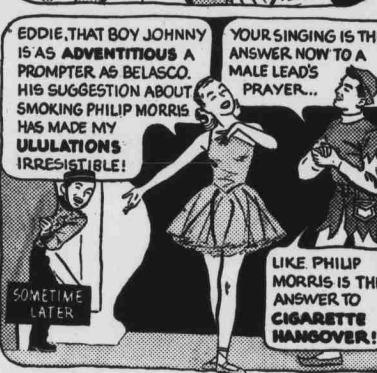
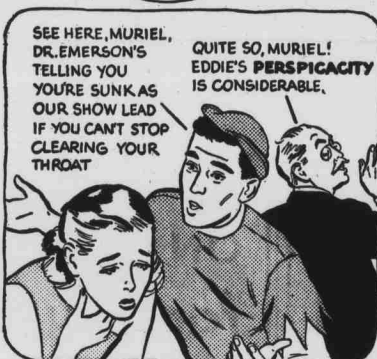
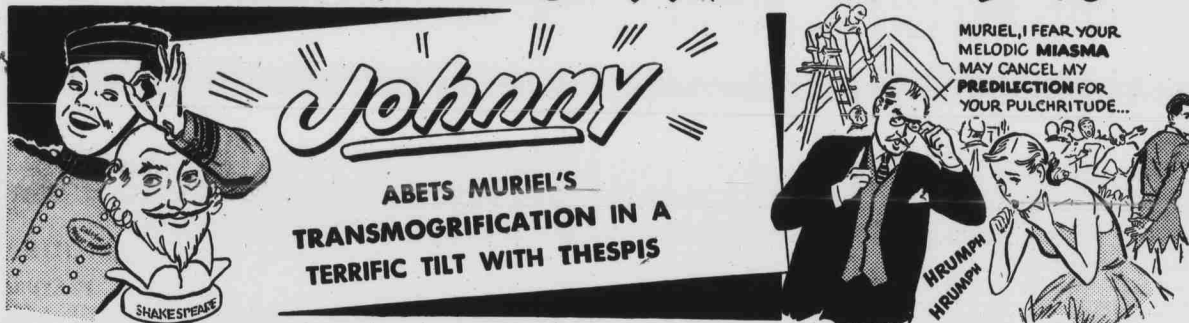
Classes for the first term are already underway, but it will be next week before the classes will be in full swing.

Veterans eligible for educational benefits may take the instruction under the G.I. Bill of rights, Mr. Ruggles stated.

All classes begin at 7:00 p.m. Details concerning the night classes may be obtained by telephoning the College Extension Division at 6421, extension 238.

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PACK-DEAC TOP BIG 4 GAME

Sporting Around

By HAAS

Trouble with a capital T! That is what the Wolfpack is going to run into tomorrow over in Grove Stadium. The Deacon offensive team is running up a whale of a lot of yardage this season behind that big 206 pound line.

State has always had a lot of trouble with the T formation offensive. Remember the Florida game last year? It took The 'Pack the whole first half to catch on to the fast moving T plays. A little hard luck cost us the game. BUT . . . Florida was not the team last year that Wake Forest is now. The rough Deacs have waded through five defenses this season to the tune of 248 yards per game. That's not bad yardage in any league.

The game tomorrow will be an interesting one to watch. State is the number two defensive team in the country. The Deacs are way up on the list offensively.

And don't forget that the Wake Forest camp is well supplied with dead-eye Dicks in the passing department. Tom Fetzter is one of these boys who will be tossing the leather tomorrow. "Red" O'Quinn will be on the receiving end of a lot of those heaves.

The 6 ft. 2 in. end has garnered quite a few flankman honors over the last two and a half seasons play in Deaconland and will be out to do some more damage tomorrow.

After the 20-0 upset win by the Pack last year, I don't know but what we should be praying for a little rain. But without the services of "Mudder" Charlie Richkus to slog through the knee deep clay, the Pack may not do so well in the long run.

We'll just hope that All-America candidate Bernie Watts, big, rugged Elmer Costa, and old faithful Chuck Musser can analyze the T offensive early enough in the game to do some damage to those fast-moving Deacs backs.

As for our outlook of the game, I think State will win by a very narrow margin. The Deacs can be scored on. It has been proved in all their games this season. If the pass defense can click and stop that threatening aerial attack, and the meat boys up front can bottle up the ground attack, it will be all State in the second half.

Wake Forest will run wild for a while until the Pack can get set for this new type of offense. First half honors go to the Deacs . . . State will take over the affair in the second half and will finish going away.

Pep Rallies

All over the campus we hear murmurs of the school spirit being better this year than it has been since long before the war . . . there is no doubt of it. . . The big BEAT DOOK rally started the spirit rolling in fine style, but since then the students have been slacking off on the co-operation. . . These outfits that have worked up programs each week for the rallies spend a lot of time getting the proceedings planned.

A pep rally can't be a success unless there is a big crowd on hand to give some volume to the yells. . . Let's have more than ten per cent of the student body on hand tonight to help the Charlotte Club make this Beat the Deacs Rally the best yet.

Predictions

After spending two whole paragraphs last week moaning about my average in the prognostication department, my best week of the season was cut out of the paper by a lack of space. I'm forced to mention the record for last week, even if the predictions didn't get into print. One wrong in sixteen games!

Now, with that big buildup, here goes again. Probably another of those off weeks. Sports writer Jack Bowers and staff member Harper Thayer are the guest guessers.

Haas	Hancock	Bowers	Thayer
Ga. U. over Alabama	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Baylor over TCU	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Boston College over Clemson	B. C.	B. C.	B. C.
Southern Cal. over California	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.
Columbia over Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Columbia
Ga. Tech over Duke	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Mich. U. over Illinois	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Maryland over Miami	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
N.C.S. over Wake Forest	NCS	NCS	NCS
UNC over Tennessee	UNC	UNC	UNC
Northwestern over Ohio State	Nthwest	Nthwest	Nthwest
Virginia over Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
SMU over Texas U.	SMU	SMU	SMU
Tulane over Miss State	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Iowa U. over Wisconsin	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Rutgers over Brown	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Arkansas U. over Texas A. & M.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
Rice over Texas Tech	Rice	Rice	Rice
Stanford over Wash U.	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Minnesota over Indiana	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.

Take US 15-A

Students who plan to attend the State-Wake Forest game by automobile have been requested by the Athletic Department at State to follow route 15-A north

out of Raleigh to its intersection with the Durham-Wake Forest road, and at that point turn right. This will put the drivers into the State section on the north side of Groves Stadium and as a result will avoid the congestion expected on US No. 1.

Bowlby Doubtful Starter Tomorrow

By CHARLIE LEGRAND

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the N. C. State Wolfpack will meet the Wake Forest Deacons at Groves Stadium in Wake Forest.

The contest will be the 41st meeting between the schools, State having been victorious in 24 of the games and the Deacs in 13 with 3 contests ending in scoreless ties.

The Deacs will field a line that weighs in at 206 pounds and has been improving with each game. The end and tackle positions are well fortified, and the guards have surprised everyone in the way they have rounded into shape.

The top flank man is John "Red" O'Quinn who has snagged 20 passes for a total of 254 yards including 3 touchdowns. This six ft. 2 inch junior has caught 71 passes for a total of 1050 yards and has scored 11 T. D.'s in his two and a half years with the Deacons.

Wake Forest's backfield which proved unsuited to the single wing has made great progress with the T formation. The Deacs have six men who have averaged over 4 yards per try this season, and in Tom Fetzter and Carroll Blackerby they have two good passers.

At halfback is Gregus, a leading candidate for All-Southern honors. He has gained 394 yards in 66 rushes for an average of 6 yards per play and has thrown one touchdown pass and caught two passes for a total of 37 yards. In addition to this, he leads the nation in kick-off returns with 311 yards on 14 runbacks.

In the quarterback spot is Tom Fetzter, a senior who has completed 25 of 63 passes for 400 yards, four of these for touchdowns. Fetzter also does the punting and has averaged 39.3 yards on 28 boots this season.

Coach "Peahead" Walker has built his squad around 22 returning lettermen and his men have done well to make the switch from single wing to the T formation successfully in one year. They upset William and Mary 21-12 and completely out played Carolina in the second and third periods in that contest.

The game tomorrow is Wake Forest's Homecoming, and the Deacons will be pointing for State after

Golfer 'Jug' McSpaden Shows Movie Monday

By BILL HAAS

Harold "Jug" McSpaden, professional golfer for twenty years and a member of the famous "Gold Dust Twins," will be on the campus November 1st to show a movie on golf.

The Goodall Movie, "How To Improve Your Golf," will be shown Monday night at eight in the College "Y" Auditorium. Jug McSpaden will act as narrator for the movie and will be available for questioning after the show.

The movie will last a full forty minutes and will show the style of play of North Carolina's Johnny Palmer, along with such outstanding golfers as Bob Hamilton, Ben Hogan, Bobby Locke, Lloyd Mangrum, Vic Ghezzi, and Jimmy Damarlet. There are sixteen famous golfers in the movie.

McSpaden is traveling around the campuses of the country showing the movie to golf enthusiasts. "Jug" was teamed with Byron Nelson as the leading money winner on the greens when the two were called the Gold Dust Twins.

The honors which McSpaden holds are too numerous to list; but a few include membership on the Ryder Cup team for eight years, recognition as the lowest shooting golfer on a recognized course, and championship in 43 tournaments.

Membership on the Ryder Cup Team is limited to the ten best golfers in the world. McSpaden's all-time low score was a 59 on a par 71 course at the Breckenridge Park Country Club in San Antonio, quite a score for even the best professional!

Some of the 43 tournaments "Jug" won are: Tam O'Shanter Open Championship in Chicago

Los Angeles Open Championship

Bing Crosby-Bob Hope Championship

Miami Open Championship

Phoenix Open Championship

Pasadena Open Championship

Salt Lake Open Championship

Huneycutt, Inc. and McLeod and Watson Co. are co-sponsors for the movie.

Collier's All American

Sports Editor Bill Haas lists the following team as his Collier's All-America selection for the week ending October 23:

Center—Chuck Bednarik, Penn.
End—Art Weiner, UNC.
End—Barney Poole, Miss.
Guard—Bernie Watts, NCS.
Guard—
Tackle—Len Szafaryn, UNC
Tackle—O'Reilly, Purdue.
Quarter—Bernie Kreuger, III.
Half—Charlie Justice, UNC.
Half—Emil Sitko, Notre Dame.
Fullback—Hosea Rodgers, UNC.

Vesper Service

The Y.M.C.A. has assumed responsibility for vesper services on Thursday night, it was decided at Tuesday night's PRC meeting. The service takes place upstairs in the Y at 6:15. This decision does not affect other vesper services during other nights of the weeks, which are conducted by various religious groups on the campus.

Their layoff. The Wolfpack has been victorious over the Deacs in the past two years, winning 14-6 in 1946 and upsetting the Deacons 20-0 last season.

State's one big worry is whether blocking back Bob Bowlby will be ready for the contest. If the tough little contender for the Jacobs Blocking trophy has recovered from his knee injury incurred in the Chattanooga game the Wolfpack will be at top strength for this important battle.

The Wolfpack will be pitting its great defensive record against the offensively strong Deacons. State has allowed an average of only 136 yards on the ground and in the air for five contests, while Wake Forest has gained an average of 248 yards per game in their five games this season.

BOWLING

at

Brooks Recreation Center

Tucker St. and N. Boylan Ave.

Mural Spotlight On ...

Herb's Hecklings

By HERB BRENNER

There have been many forfeits in Intramural contests so far this season as many of you dormitory men have probably noticed; however, we feel quite certain that as soon as Mr. Stewart and his Dorm Directors get things under control the situation will improve vastly. It is a shame that after so many hard hours are put in by the Intramural Department and Mr. Stewart's Personnel Department, that the students on a dorm floor cannot get together nine men to play football. Something's lacking somewhere and we have reached a conclusion that the fellows in the dorms are at fault. Every possible effort has been made to furnish you with a well-rounded sports schedule; to give you the development of active participation of working on a team. So, take a little time off and get out and play ... studies are hard, how well we all know, but look to the records ... here they are in a nut shell.

Hats Off To Owen Dorm

Being one of the newest dorms on campus, and housing quite a few hundred freshmen, the fellows in Owen Dormitory have shown up quite well on the Intramural spotlight this term. Due to a slight mistake in the records they were shown to have forfeited a number of games, but they quickly caught the mistake and powered over to the Intramural office to clear things up. Being a resident of the Dorm myself, I have continually noticed posters announcing practice sessions. Their spirit is to be highly commended, and their effort should be an example to those of you who haven't shown up to play your games.

P.K.A. 25, S.A.M. 0

It sure seems as if Bridger (PKA) is trying to regain his title of last year as the best fraternity athlete. It was this talented gridster who passed for all four of the PIKAS touchdowns against the SAMMY team. In the initial period he slung to Batson, in the second frame he tossed to Cramer, in the third box he passed to Sanford, and in the number four quarter Spencer was on the receiving end of his toss. All told the PIKAS used 26 men in the contest. They have somewhat copied the spirit of the teams using a two team system. But the Sig Alpha Mu lads were not to be outdone; for as many of the winners will tell you, they had a strong defensive team, and were definitely improved over last year's team that met the Pi Kappa Alpha nine. Saltzman, Gale, Fisher, and Kamber all showed up well for the losers, but their man of the game was Jimmy Freehof, tailback, who captained the SAMMY squad.

SIGMA PI 6, SIGMA NU 0

Holding a Sigma Nu team to only one first down, the Sigma Pi's pushed across one T.D. in the second quarter, held that lead, and went on to win 6-0. LeGrand passed to Floyd for the tally. Butner, Pickett, and English all stacked up well for the victors. Rickenbacker and Holland lead the losers battle.

SIGMA CHI 16, A.G.R. 0

If there ever was a more joyous team that the "Sweethearts" on

October 21, I haven't seen one. The reason is simple enough; for their flashy backfield ace, Evans, bolstered his bid for all campus honors by turning in a brilliant performance. He returned a punt in the second period for a distance of 70 yards and a touchdown, and later on in the third frame he passed to Frizzell who jaunted the remainder of the way for the second tally. Both extras were good, and the remaining two points came in the third box on a touchback.

1st SYME 14, 2nd SYME 0

Webb, Henderson, and Goffey sparked the backfield for the winning 1st Symemen and together with a staunch line powered across two touchdowns in the second quarter to defeat their 2nd floor brothers, 2nd Syme.

BASE SYME 25, BASE TUCKER 6



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- For GOOD SERVICE
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EAT AT

The Bohemia

ACROSS FROM PATTERSON HALL

The Basement Syme crew marked up four tallies, scoring in all frames except the third to defeat a stubborn and talented Basement Tucker team. Edens, Wilson, Utley, and Hall all looked good in aiding the Syme team to the victory. The score was all tied up at the half 6-6, as Jones of the losing team ran for the

lone Tucker T.D. in the second quarter, but the power laden Syme squad came back in the last half to take the game.

OFF CAMPUS 6, VETVILLE 0

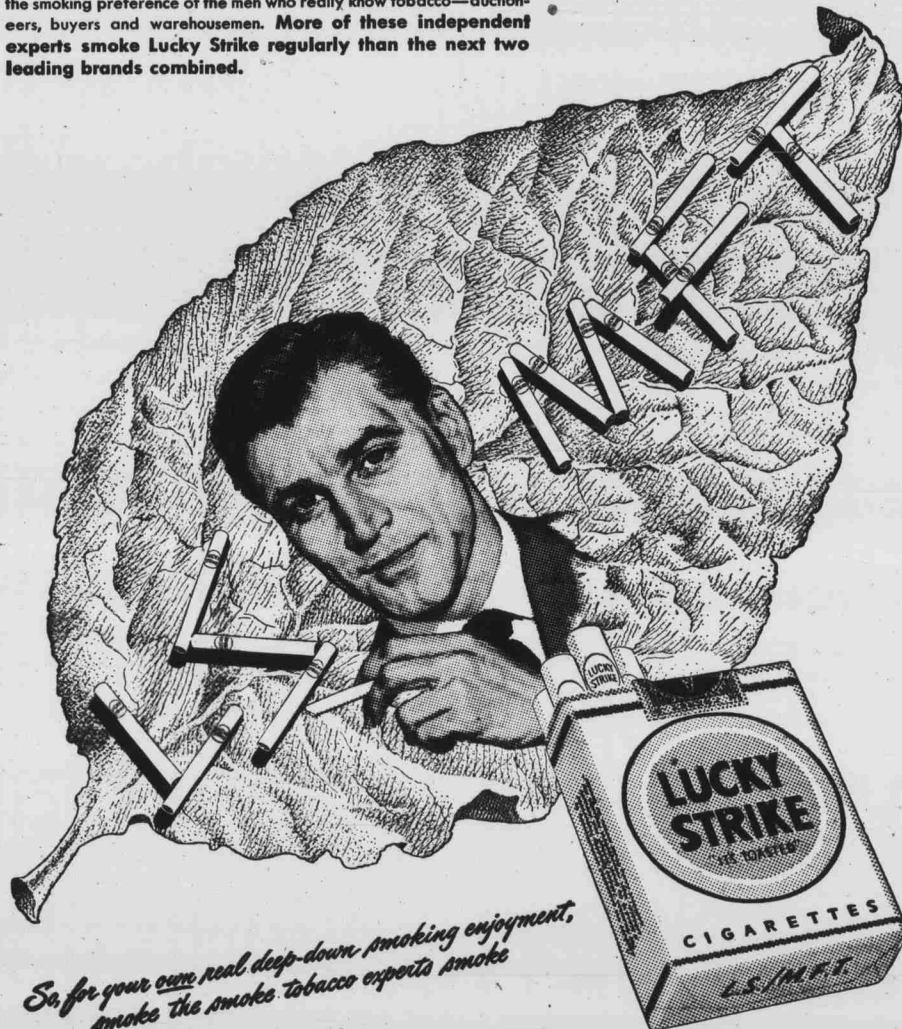
The only score of the game came when Currier ran back the opening kickoff for 6 points, but that was all the Off Campus nine needed to

place them in the victory column. They never really threatened any more in the game, scoring one first down in the 2nd quarter. The Vets pushed across five first downs and were in the game all the way until the final whistle sounded. Hardie and Sexton were the major standouts in the losers camp.



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Cubs Hold Favored Camels To 13-6 Win

By BILL HAAS

Coach Tom Gould's Baby Wolfpack eleven held favored Campbell College to a 13-6 win in the Sanford Ball Park last night.

The Camels got off to a fast start in the night game and marched to a score on their first try with the ball.

State's Wolflets came back strong and held the powerful Campbell team for the remainder of the half. Quarter back Vitus Kaiser passed to Louis McLelland in the third period tying the score six-all. Guard Vince Bagonis' try for the extra point failed.

Campbell Quarterback Bill Harris plowed over from the State three for the final score of the game. Hardee kicked the extra point to give Campbell a 13-6 win over the hard fighting Baby Pack.

Play by Play

State won the toss and elected to receive. Staley kicked off for the Camels. Paul Dinan, speedy Pack wingback took the kick-off on his own 11 and brought it back to the 26. Walt Ferrell tried through the center for no gain, Kaiser tried a quarterback sneak, but was stopped after picking up a yard. Ferrell's kick was partially blocked and was taken by Perry on State's 23.

On the first play from the line of scrimmage, Campbell's Fullback, Walter Deal, plunged through the center of the line to the Pack 19. Brigman passed to Mason on the State 3. Deal was stopped inches from a score by the entire center of the Pack forward wall, but on the next play the big Fullback bulldozed over for the score. Hardee's P.A.T. try was no good.

Kaiser took Hardee's kickoff on his 15, handed off to Dinan and the flashy wingback moved to State's 32. McArthur picked up two yards on a reverse. Kaiser moved to the 37 and then to the 40 in two drives off tackle. Walt Ferrell kicked out on the Campbell 32.

Brigman's pass to Mason was incomplete. On the next play he moved to the 40 on an end sweep. Deal drove through to the 46 for a first down. Deal tossed an incomplete pass into the end zone, and Campbell was forced to kick. Harris punted out on State's 31.

Bruno moved back to the 34. Dinan picked up five yards, on a reverse but fumbled and the Camels recovered.

Brigman moved to the State 35 and Deal churned through the middle for four more and a first down.

The Camels moved to State's 17, threatening again, but the strong Pack defense held on downs. The first quarter ended two plays later with State moving back up the field.

The little Texas passing ace moved to the 17 on two end sweeps and then tossed a quick pass to Kosilla over center. The lanky end moved to the 36 for a first down. Flowers threw two incomplete passes and then quick-kicked deep into Campbell territory. Brigman returned the punt three yards to the Camel 13. The half ended with the State defensive team closing in on the Camels deep in Campbell territory. Halftime score, Campbell 6, State 0.

The Baby Pack opened the second half with a strong defensive drive. Cook was forced to kick from his own 29. The Pack line moved across as one unit to block the kick, but Campbell recovered on the 23 for a six yard loss.

State started rolling offensively on the next punt, with several long runs setting up a score. Kaiser passed to McLelland on the Camel nine. Allman moved to the five, and Kaiser tried another pass to McLelland in the end zone. The State end added to his defensive laurels with a desperate catch for State's score. Vince Bagonis' try for the extra point was wide and the score

STATISTICS	N.C.S.	Campbell
First downs	8	16**
Net yards rushing	114	150
Passes attempted	10	14
Passes completed	4	5
Yds. gained passes	40	94
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punting average	32.1	26.2*
Yds. all kicks returned	60	35
Yards lost penalties	55	20
Oponents fumbles rec.	2	2
**three on penalties		
*one blocked punt not figured.		

was tied at 6-all.

Kaiser, Bruno, and Dinan shared backfield running honors for the evening, with Blanton, Ferrell, and Allman shining in defensive duties.

Louis McLelland sparked the line defense as he continually knocked out Camel interferences. Nicholson, Spriggs, and LaClair stood out in line work, but it is unfair to mention any man without saying that the whole line turned in a good performance for the night.

Paul Dinan and Bruno teamed up to move the ball into Camel territory early in the fourth period.

The rest of the quarter was a defensive battle between the two lines.

Wrestling Notice

All Freshman and Varsity wrestlers report to Coach Al Crawford Monday afternoon in the gym between 3:00 and 4:30 to begin practice. IMPORTANT: Bring equipment. Get your gear from Mr. Barnes in the equipment room. Any man who has not been out for practice and would like to try out for the Freshman or Varsity squad report at the same time.

Coach Crawford is especially anxious to get more men out for the freshman squad. He has five meets lined up for the frosh and nine engagements on tap for the varsity.

Hardwood Chatter

By FRANK PETTINELLI



CARL H. ANDERSON
N. C. State

If any of you rabid followers of State College's fast-breaking five are strutting down the main drag some night and happen to spot a theater-marquee blazing with the bold title "Campus Cinderella," don't go any further than the box-office. Walk right in, brother, and don't be too bewildered when you see the pleasant face of assistant coach "Butter" Anderson smiling down at you from the screen.

Believe it or not, in the days of old when knights were bold (1935-1938), our own "Butter" Anderson appeared with the famous Hank Luisetti in a basketball epic called "Campus Cinderella." At the time,

Butter was a high-flying pivot man on the University of Southern California basketball squad. Off the screen, Anderson and his teammates did their best to stop Luisetti who was a glittering star on the Stanford U. squad.

Butter made all conference center in his Junior year and one year later he bid adieu to coach Sam Bary (who still coaches at U.S.C.) and gently tucked his B.S. in Education under his wing and left U.S.C.

Not that the worries of Hank Luisetti and acting are in the past, Coach Anderson is more concerned with the various tasks he and Coach Case have on hand. After the daily 4 to 6 afternoon workout of the varsity and jayvee, Butter "entertains" the freshman squad from 6:30 till 8. The capable Anderson really gives some fine demonstrations during these practice sessions. He gets down to basic fundamentals and drills the boys to near perfection.

During recent scrimmages each player was allowed to dribble the ball only once and then had to pass. This tactic will enable the team to break faster and pass more accurately in future games. According to

Coach Anderson, Bob Garrison, a newcomer from Fort Wayne, Indiana, has shown exceptional ability in this difficult "one-dribble" game.

Off the court, "Butter" does scouting work for State's football team and acts as an adviser to all varsity athletics. He is married and the father of a five year old girl.

It seems that the cheerful "Butter" Anderson will be around State College for quite awhile, unless the glamour of Hollywood calls once again.

Lineup

McLelland	RE	Mason
Romeich	RT	Hardee
Bagonis	RG	Graybill
Scott	C	Mace
Calvano	LG	Bowie
Nicholson	LT	Staley
Kosilla	LE	Long
Kaiser	TB	Jallan
Blanton	BB	Harris
Dinan	WB	Brigman
W. Ferrell	FB	Deal

Scoring: Campbell, Deal and Harris, extra point (placement) Hardee. State McLelland, (pass).

Substitutions: Campbell; Meredith; Wood, Downing, Gray, Betha, Ward, Robeson, Dixon, Simmons, Warren, Buchanan, May, Carleton, Cook, Perry.

State: G. Ferrell, Brannan, Spriggs, Brewer, Shelton, LaClair, Gaslay, Bridger, Flowers, Westbrook, Bruno, Alman, McArthur.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



REMEMBER the mane? You should have seen the one on this social lion before he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. It was positively beastly! So may we paws to make a suggestion: try a little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic on your own hair. You'll roar with approval when you see how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. How it relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff and helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin. Ask your barber for a professional application. And get a bottle or tube for your den today. You'll find it at any drug or toilet goods counter. We aren't lion when we say you'll like it better than any other hair tonic. Most of the cats do!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Nineteen New Faculty Members Announced

Appointment of 19 faculty members in the School of Engineering at N. C. State College was announced today by Dean J. H. Lampe.

The list of new appointees, all of whom have assumed their duties at the college, follows:

Dr. Milton A. Tuttle, a native of New Albany, Pa., has been named associate professor of ceramic engineering. He was educated at New York State College and at the University of Illinois. He is a former teacher at the latter institution.

A native of Sycamore, Ill., Clarence R. Westlake has begun his duties as instructor in ceramic engineering. He received his education at the University of Illinois.

Robert H. Culver, a native of Detroit, Mich., and a graduate of the University of Florida, has been appointed as an assistant professor of sanitary engineering. He was formerly employed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Donald E. Davis, a native of Wells, Me., is a new instructor in engineering mechanics. He was graduated from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A native of Elon College, Gerald E. Hook has been named an instructor in engineering mechanics. He was educated at Elon College and State College.

George W. Middleton, a native of Warsaw, has also been chosen as an instructor in engineering mechanics. He is a graduate of State College, where he specialized in general engineering.

A native of Oklahoma, Edward L. Holt has begun work as an instructor in geology. He is a graduate of Coe College and the University of Colorado.

Elwood I. Terry, a native of Coxsackie, N. Y., is a new special lecturer in geology. He was educated at Harvard University and was employed in Rock Hill, S. C., prior to starting his work at the college.

A native of New York, Warren G. Steel has been appointed as an instructor in geology. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and formerly lived in New Jersey.

Conrad deK. Bliss, a native of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has begun his work as an associate professor of industrial engineering. He received his education at Cornell University and the Stevens Institute of Technology.

William J. Buehler, a native of Detroit, Mich., is a new instructor of mechanical engineering. He holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State College.

A native of Blacksburg, Va., Frank S. Roop, Jr., has begun his task as an associate professor of mechanical engineering. He holds degrees from Virginia Tech and was formerly connected with the University of Oklahoma.

Audra W. Reger, a native of Ireland, W. Va., is a new assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He was educated at West Virginia University and is a former faculty member of the University of Arizona.

A native of Staten Island, N. Y., George H. Schwartz has been named as an instructor of mechanical engineering. He holds a bachelor's degree from New York University.

Edgar P. Brightwell, a native of Prospect, Va., is an instructor of physics. He was educated at Hampden-Sydney College and New York University and was formerly employed at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Joe B. Linker, a native of Chester, S. C., is an instructor in physics. She was educated at Agnes Scott College and the University of North Carolina.

A native of Manheim, Pa., Dr.

West Haven Residents Now Have Water

Water has come to West Haven. According to L. T. Baker, former mayor, all trailers in West Haven now have been connected with the main water system.

A new bath house is also under construction. New members of the veteran's trailer village just off Western Boulevard made the one bath house too small.

The new bath house will be for exclusive use of the women of the village. The present bath house will be turned over to the men.

Rufus H. Snyder has been appointed a professor of physics. He holds degrees from Lebanon Valley College, Columbia University, and Ohio State University and has taught at Mercer University.

Arthur W. Waltner, a native of Moundridge, Kansas, is assistant professor of physics. He holds degrees from Bethel College and Kansas State College and was formerly employed at the University of North Carolina.

VA States Veterans Misunderstand Ruling

"Newly Weds" and "New Papas"

The campus office of the Veterans Administration states that some of the State students are under the mis-apprehension that all that is needed to have their subsistence increased is to get married or to have a child, etc. This is essential but it is only the first step. The increased amount of subsistence is effective only from the date that official and legal proof of the new status is supplied the VA and is not retroactive to any prior date. This applies to all veteran students whose dependency status change after enrolling for training. Those who marry are required to execute VA Form 686c and submit a certified copy of the public record of their marriage. A birth certificate will cover a child. Delay in submitting these papers will incur a loss of fifty-cents to one dollar per day to the veteran student involved.

Owling Around

With AL DUGAN

We see by our calendar it's time for someone to investigate the Mop-Up. Sure, they make money. Why shouldn't they? You tell me and I'll investigate. It would be the twentieth annual investigation.

We ran into something last year while selling advertising for the WATAUGAN that wasn't very pretty, but we overlooked it. It seems the same thing has happened again this year, so we feel that we must tell the story.

Each year the Y.M.C.A. gets a list of self-help students. This year as last year they sent out a letter to all the shoe shops in town stating that on Oct. 1, they would release this list to all interested shops. This way all the shoe shops would have been given an equal opportunity to contract with the self-help students. One week before Oct. 1, one shoe shop, the Glenwood Shoeshop, had the list and had made contracts

with every man with the exception of one. In other words the other shoe shops were not given an equal opportunity to make their bids and this is the second year this has happened. It is not an accident. We want to know why the Glenwood Shoe Shop received this list before anyone else, why it happened two straight years and what channels the list went through!

Hats Off

Hats off to the people responsible for the music in the cafeteria. Only one complaint—it ain't "bop."

We're getting more recruits everyday for the May Day program. One man even volunteered to be the May Pole.

The men in Freshman Quadrangle want to know why their twenty-two cent milk is twenty-nine at the adjoining commissary. Do I look like a cow?

Win a POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN AVIATION



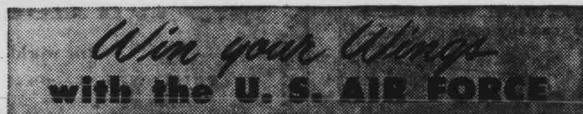
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Few opportunities open to college upperclassmen can match this one! Here's a chance to get both flying and executive experience with the world's leader in Aviation—the U. S. Air Force.

If you can qualify, you join a select group of college men for 52 weeks Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training—with pay.

When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve : : up to \$336 a month pay . . . a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.



A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be single, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team).

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

Place:—2nd Floor Y.M.C.A.

Date:—1-5 Nov.

Time:—9-5

Rolleo Held By Foresters; Juniors Win Outing

By ACIE EDWARDS

Last Saturday morning Ricks Hall was a scene of hustling activity. Streams of Forestry students, dressed in plaid shirts, boots, and all manner of nondescript hats, were converging on Ricks from every direction. At eight o'clock, these prospective foresters piled into three waiting buses and a number of automobiles and headed for Hill Forest. The annual Rolleo of the Forestry Club was underway!

Shortly after arriving at the Forest, the team captains of all four classes called their respective teams together for some last minute changes in the line-ups and for a short pep talk. Frank Spivey, chairman of the Rolleo, announced the order in which the events would take place, and at about ten o'clock, the competition was in full swing.

On the list of competitive events were: tobacco spitting for accuracy and distance, horse-shoe pitching, fire building, hatchet throwing, tree felling for accuracy, log bucking for speed, height and diameter estimation of trees, traverse pacing, rifle shooting, chinling, 100-yard dash, and tug-of-war. Scores were kept on the basis of five points for each first place in any event, three points for second place, and one point for third place. In the event of a tie for first place, the two teams received four points each; a tie for second place netted each team two points.

In the tobacco spitting for accuracy, junior Walt Parham stepped up to the line, puckered his lips and neatly sprayed the target for a first place. Later, in spitting for distance, frosh Walter Jones, a mountaineer from Sylva, N. C., nonchalantly pa-tooied for a distance of 17.7 feet. That was good for a first place, but did not approach the standing record of twenty-two feet.

Ty Alexander and Brank successfully downed the seniors 21-16 in the preliminaries and went on to defeat the sophomores 21-6 to score another first place for the junior class in horse-shoe pitching. Noel Sharpe, team captain for the juniors, turned into a cheerleader at this point to pep his boys up a bit. As it turned out, they didn't need it.

Newt Hardin, sophomore, hopped

up on the improvised bar and chinned himself twenty-three times to wrap up that event. Penland hit the target four out of five times with the hatchet and took another first for the sophs. Curt Furr and Bill Pascal dropped their tree squarely on the peg, but Tom Wynne and Forest Probst did the same for a tie between the juniors and seniors. Len Muth and Wade Jones bucked their log in sixteen seconds to take first place for the seniors. Dock Price and Jay Safely put the junior class well ahead by taking first place in the height and diameter estimating and traverse pacing, respectively. Freshman R. L. Cody lived up to his namesake by taking first place in rifle shooting.

The 100-yard dash was made in record time, despite his boots, by soph Al Skaarup. Then, an exhibition of muscular exertion was put

on by the juniors in winning the tug-of-war. They successfully pulled the seniors over the line in the preliminaries after a brief struggle. In the finals, the sophomores were more stubborn. Three sophos were over the line, but their team recovered. However, the juniors had Thurston Arnold (220 pounds) as anchor man, and he proved to be a little too much for the sophomores to move.

The last event of the evening, firebuilding for speed, was won by Ernie Munger and Tom Wynne, seniors. The fact that it was almost chow time was too great a temptation for the juniors, as they were disqualified because their fire was not built on the ground. The object of the event was to build a fire that would burn the string stretched above it in two.

The junior class team, led by captain Noel Sharp, accumulated the most points for the day, and were declared winners of this year's Rolleo. The sophomores placed second, the freshmen third, and the seniors brought up the rear. The day was brought to a close with a steak supper in the chow hall.

State Students Have Sponsors For WF Tilt

Fifteen leading State College students and twelve leading Wake Forest students will have sponsors for the State-Wake Forest game in Grove stadium tomorrow, according to Fred Kendall, president of the Campus Government.

The sponsors and their dates from State College are as follows:

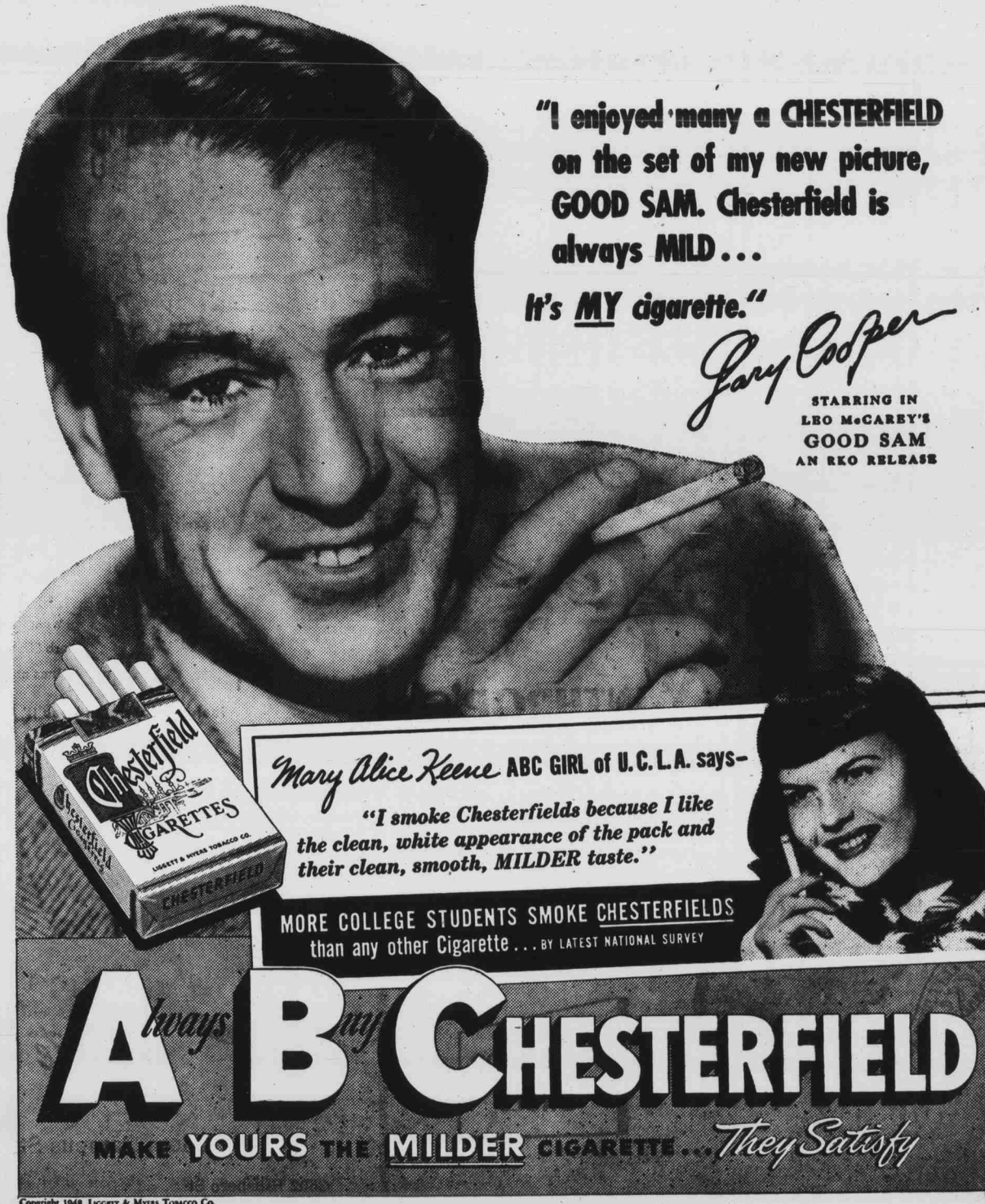
Miss Dixie Carter, for Horace Taylor, editor of The Agromech; Miss Dot Wooten, for Worth Stinson, President of the YMCA; Miss Alma Sabiston, for Bob Peacock, vice president of Blue Key; Mrs. Virgil Mims, for Virgil Mims, president of Thirty and Three; Miss Kay Harrison, for Emmitt Bringle, president of the Junior Class; Miss Betsy Vaden, for Dick Fowler, president of Golden Chain; Miss Camella Hunsucker, for Gordon Goodman, of the football team; Miss Betsy Young, for Eddie Bartels, vice president of the Monogram club; Mrs. Oscar Bozeman,

for Oscar Bozeman, president of the Senior Class; Mrs. Tom Gould, for Tom Gould, president of the Monogram club; Miss Shirley Fuller, for Bill English, president of the Engineers Council; Miss Carolyn Short, for Preston Andrews, treasurer of the Campus Government; Mrs. Jim Gardner for Jim Gardner, secretary of Campus Government; Miss Nell Fulghum, for Ted Williamson, vice president of Campus Government; and Miss Jean Wilson, for Avery Brock, editor of The Technician.

RIDERS WANTED — Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York. Leave Raleigh November 23rd at 5 p.m. and return Sunday November 28th. Any person interested call 9665 after 6 p.m. and ask for Charlie Bodwell or Forrest Peters.

FOUND—Check belonging to one John B. Bost. Can be picked up in Mr. Phillips' office, one door behind Technician office.

FOR SALE—One Thayer Collapsible baby carriage. In good condition. Call 34328.



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Authentic BOLD LOOK

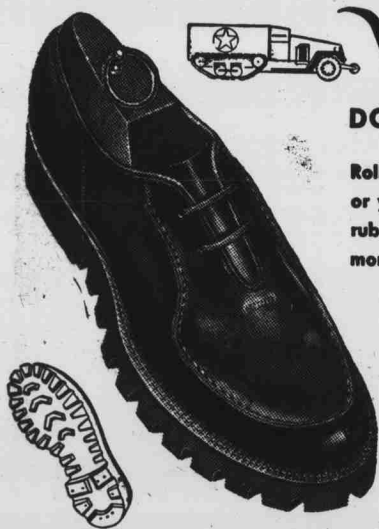


Vertical stripe, beautiful 3 tone color combinations. Long sleeve or sleeveless, V-neck. Pure virgin wool! Easy on the eyes—easy on the purse.

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