

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX, Number 6

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 5, 1948

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

State Opens Doors To Visitors

Miss Statesville Winner

By BILL HAAS

After weeks of secret consultation over the pictures of beautiful ladies, the Monogram Club's Miss Wolfpack Committee has finally announced the winner. Miss Blye Swanson of Statesville has been named "Miss Wolfpack of 1948."

The dark haired beauty was sponsored by Welch Dormitory in the first annual Miss Wolfpack contest. Miss Swanson is no stranger to the beauty lovers of North Carolina. She represented Statesville in the Miss North Carolina contest at Wrightsville beach during the summer. Her beauty won her runner-up honors in the statewide contest.

Second and third places in the Miss Wolfpack contest were won by Miss Marty Hinkle, Winston-Salem and Miss Jewel Hood, Garner. Miss Hinkle was sponsored by the Sigma Pi fraternity, and Miss Hood represents Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

These two young ladies will act as attendants to Miss Wolfpack during the weekend.

Miss Wolfpack's first appearance on the campus this weekend will be at the pep rally tonight. Tomorrow she will meet her attendants and members of the Monogram Club at a tea which will be held at the Club Bon Air.

During the Virginia-State football game, Miss Wolfpack and her entourage will be seated on the sidelines, and at halftime ceremonies she will be formally presented to the student body.

Highlight of the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club, will be the coronation of Miss Wolfpack and the presentation of awards.

Miss Swanson, alias Miss Wolfpack of 1948, will receive a large engraved loving cup. Her attendants, Miss Hinkle and Miss Hood will be presented with lockets as a remembrance of the occasion.

The Monogram Club plans to continue the Miss Wolfpack contest in future years as an annual affair. The committee, in charge of the contest and the selection of the winner is composed of Gordon Goodman, Ralph Barksdale, Paul Horvath, and Warren Cartier.

Preliminary selections in the contest were made by each dormitory, assistant and fraternity representative. These selections were entered in the finals as representatives of the respective dorms and fraternities.

The final choice was made by the four man committee listed above.

To clear up any misunderstanding on the dress for the Homecoming Dance in Frank Thompson Gym tomorrow night, Gordon Goodman asked that it be announced that evening dresses are not required.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will hold an open meeting on Friday, November 12, at the YMCA cabinet room. Instruction will be available for those who desire to learn the game. The N. C. State chess team is the national inter-collegiate champion.

Meet Miss Wolfpack of 1948



MISS BLYE SWANSON

This is Miss Wolfpack of 1948, who was picked by the Monogram Club to reign over the Homecoming Dance and the football game in Riddick Stadium tomorrow. Due to trouble at the engraver's, pictures of Miss Swanson's attendants, Miss Jewel Hood, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and Miss Marty Hinkle, sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity, were not able to be engraved.

Hoadley To Speak At Meeting Here Tuesday

Dr. George B. Hoadley will speak on "Impedance Bridges" at a regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here Tuesday night.

Dr. Hoadley is well versed in this subject, having done considerable research on it at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The lecture promises to be interesting and informing.

The meeting will be held Tuesday night, November 9, at 7:00 in the College YMCA Auditorium. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Club met in the S and W Cafeteria Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. with 20 members present. Business discussed was the club Room to be in Tompkins Hall and the publication of the project book, that was started by last years class.

C. R. Edwards was elected as historian and reporter. The next meeting of the club will be held December 7, 1948.

Left Out

In spite of the increased size of the TECHNICIAN this week, conditions still remained crowded. A last minute swamp of news items and notices did not give the staff time to plan for additional pages nor time for the print shop to print them. The staff regrets that several items, such as letters to the editor, notices of initiations, a regular column or two, and some general news items had to be omitted this issue. They will, however, appear in next week's issue. So if your story did not appear this week, that is the reason why.

Community Chest Drive Successful

Community Chest drive has netted \$3600 to date on State College campus, announced Dr. R. L. Lovvorn, professor of agronomy and Chest campaign head, Monday.

This amount about 63 per cent of the campus goal of \$5700 is expected to be boosted when the next report is made on Tuesday at the Sir Walter Hotel.

"We are anxious to meet our quota this year because we raised that much last year—going about \$1000 over our goal. St. Mary's has already reached her goal and Meredith has 95 per cent of hers." Dr. Lovvorn asserted.

Student workers aiding in the drive are James T. Ray, Vetsville; Mrs. John Rowlands and Mrs. Harold Boger, West Haven; J. P. Redford, W. H. Hasty, D. B. Stansel, and T. H. Hill; dormitories and Floyd Blackwell, fraternities.

State Alumni Gather For Homecoming

N. C. State College alumni will gather on their alma mater's campus next Saturday for the annual homecoming festivities.

The former students will register in the College YMCA lobby Saturday morning beginning at 9. The Alumni Building will be open throughout the day for the convenience of the visitors.

The dormitories will compete against each other in the decoration contest for several valuable prizes to be presented by Blue Key, honorary leadership society. A similar contest will be open to the 16 national fraternity chapters at the college.

The Wolfpack Club's barbecue will be held at Frank Thompson Gynasium at 11:30 and will be followed by as business session.

BEAT VIRGINIA!

The most colossal pep rally of the year will start tonight at 6:30 at Tucker Dormitory.

Girls from Peace and Meredith will be there and in addition to this, Miss Wolfpack of 1948 will be presented. Other surprises scheduled for tonight are top secret.

Remember, the pep rally starts at 6:30 at Tucker, NOT at 7:00 in the stadium. Be on time or you might miss something, urges Don Biggerstaff, mastermind of the blow-out.

A freshman football game between State and Carolina will follow the rally. The whole she-bang is sponsored by the Blue Key.

By JAMES HOLLINGER

Tomorrow you can take your girl into your dorm and show her a few things because all dorms will hold open house. All homecoming visitors will be welcomed and conducted through the dormitories and fraternity houses.

Tomorrow will reveal the dormitory and fraternity decorations also. Blue Key is sponsoring the decorations contest. The prize for the fraternity winner is a trophy donated by the Raleigh Merchant's Bureau. The first-place dormitory prize is two Spaulding footballs. The second prize is one Spaulding football.

The decorations will be judged at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. Reid Farrell, contest head, has announced the names of the judges. In the fraternity contest the judges will be Mayor P. D. Snipes, Romeo Lefort, and Dudley Tichenor.

The dormitory judges will be City Manager Roy S. Braden, John A. Walker and J. T. Howard. Residents of dormitories and fraternities have been warned not to speak to judges, stated Farrell. The judges for both contests are all Raleigh business men. Tichenor and Howard will act as technical advisors on art-work and make-up. The winners of the contests will be announced at the half-time period in tomorrow's game and the prizes will be awarded by Reid Farrell.

The usual Friday night Stunt Night before homecoming will not be held this year. It has been postponed until sometime in the Winter term due to the fact that a Freshman football game is scheduled for tonight.

The ladies will be conducted through dormitories and fraternity houses tomorrow. Homecoming Day will be open house for all visitors.

A reception committee will greet the visitors at the door of each building. The Blue Key is also sponsoring the open house. The reception committees will function from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., with time out for the game.

The alumni will register in the YMCA from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Ag Club Announce Plans For Dance

On Tuesday November 2, the Ag Club met in Withers Hall. The meeting was opened by singing the State College Alma Mater.

Henderson Scott gave the committee report on improvements for the Ag Fair. The Ag Club voted to submit a request to the State Fair committee that a building be provided for use by the Ag school the year around.

Glen Hunt announced that a Barnwarming Queen would be crowned at the annual Barnwarming dance. All students of Agriculture who are interested are requested to get a picture in before December 1st. Turn the pictures in at the Agriculturist Office or to Glenn Hunt. The judges will announce their decision before Christmas and the queens picture will appear on the Barnwarming issue of the Agriculturist.

Sponsors For The Homecoming Dance At Gym



Shown above are the sponsors for the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Monogram Club which is to be held in Frank Thompson Gym tomorrow night. Left to right, top row, they are: Mrs. Oscar Bozeman for Oscar Bozeman, President of the Senior Class and Captain of the football team; Miss Camilla Hunsucker for Gordon Goodman, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Tom Gould for Tom Gould, President of the Monogram Club; bottom row, Miss Carol Martin for Jim Byler, Treasurer of the Monogram Club; Mrs. Jim Reese for Jim Reese, chairman of the publicity committee; Miss Jane Fore for Bob Bowlby, chairman of the membership committee; and Miss Frances Fulgum for Charlie Musser, Secretary of the Monogram Club. Not shown is Miss Virginia Sherry, for Eddie Bartels, Vice President of the Monogram Club.

School of Design Elects Representative

The new School of Design elected its representatives to the student government last Thursday night at a meeting called by Dean Henry J. Kamphofner.

One student was elected from each class. J. B. Owens was elected from the senior class, B. J. Addison from the junior class, and H. J. Klein from the sophomore class. The chairman of the departmental Honor Committee will be C. B. Wessell, also a member of the student government. Wessell is a senior.

Since the School of Design was recently created this is the first time that the students of Architecture and Landscape Design have been directly represented on the student government.

Members of the Honor Committee were also elected at this meeting. Those members from the senior class were F. W. Butner, C. W. Davis, J. F. Faulk, G. P. Snow. Those from the junior class were J. N. Freehof, W. A. Moor.

W. H. Hawley, W. E. Cox. From the sophomore class were R. R. Richardson, J. A. Wells, R. G. Miller, and freshman W. L. Clark.

Picture Deadline

November 15, is the deadline for sponsor's pictures to be turned in to the *Agromeck*, it was announced this week. This deadline includes sponsors for fraternities, military, and other organizations.

Rooms

Do your visiting friends need a place to stay during Homecoming? The YMCA will have a very limited number of beds available for men at \$1.00 a night.

MIS-PLACED — A brown wallet containing a little money and important papers. If anyone knows anything about whereabouts of wallet, please notify the YMCA or Bobby Holt. If you need money, keep that, but return wallet and papers or leave it where someone else will find and return it.

Family Life Meeting Coming To Raleigh

Professor W. N. Hicks, head of the department of Ethics and Religion, is co-chairman of the section meetings at the North Carolina Family Life conference to be held in Raleigh, November 16-17. Developing better family living for North Carolina is the theme of the conference.

The objectives of the conference are to point up the strengths and problems of North Carolina families, to discover resources for family education and family living in North Carolina and to develop means for using these resources for better family living in North Carolina.

The conference is a state follow-up of the National Conference on Family Life, which was called by President Truman in Washington.

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.

Textile Society Sees Chemistry Film

"The Fabric of Our Lives," a color film presented by Burlington Mills, was shown to the members of Tompkins Textile Society at a meeting last week. R. A. Gillium of the textile firm preceded the film with a topic on textile chemistry.

Mr. Gillium is a graduate of State College Textile School with the class of 1933. At the present time he is division manager connected with chemistry and dyeing at Burlington Mills. The film showed the progress of the textile organization since its founding to its present day 83 plants. A scope of the various processes in producing Bur-Mill products was given in the film.

SWITCHEROO

Someone took the wrong tailcoat by mistake when *Agromeck* pictures were being made last Thursday night, October 28, and left one with name plate reading "Tailored by Rudelfker." Owner please claim by contacting H. B. Adams at 23429 or 4732, so coats can be traded back. They'll fit better that way!

Freshmen Divers

W. A. Thomason, diving coach, asks any freshman, or anyone else, who would like to come out for diving to contact him at extension 287 or at diving practice at the pool either Monday or Wednesday night at seven o'clock. Coach Thomason stressed that extensive experience is not necessary, as all positions on the team are wide open.

* LOVELY GIFTS

* EXPERT REPAIRS

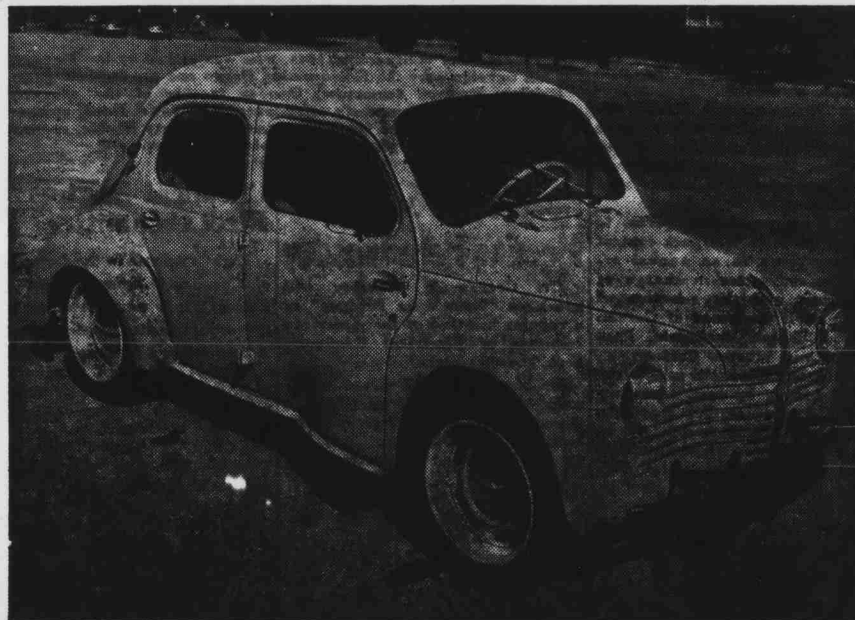
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8:30 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT
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Admissions, Arena: First 20 rows, \$3.98; second 25 rows, \$2.40; Mezzanine and Side Balconies: First 3 rows, \$3.08; Second 3 rows, \$2.46; Balcony \$1.55. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Sponsors For The State-Virginia Game

Shown at the right are the sponsors for the State-Virginia football game in Riddick Stadium tomorrow afternoon. They will be presented during ceremonies to be held at the game, at which time Miss Wolfpack of 1948 and her attendants will be presented. The sponsors are: top row, left to right, Miss Mary Anderson for Fred Kendall, President of Campus Government; Miss Betsy Vaden for Dick Fowler, President of Golden Chain; Miss Jean Wilson for Avery Brock, editor of The Technician; Miss Dixie Carter for Horace Taylor, editor of The Agromeck; second row, Miss Camilla Hunsucker for Gordon Goodman, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Monogram Club; Mrs. Tom Gould for Tom Gould, President of the Monogram Club; Mrs. Oscar Bozeman for Oscar Bozeman, President of the Senior Class and Captain of the football team; Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith for Floyd Blackwell, President of Interfraternity Council; bottom row, Miss Ginger Scribner for Ted Williamson, Vice President of Campus Government; Mrs. Jim Gardner for Jim Gardner, Secretary of Campus Government; Miss Colleen Brown for Preston Andrews, Treasurer of Campus Government; Miss Anne Swain for Lenwood Edge, President of Blue Key; and Miss K. Harrison for Emmett Bringle, President of the unior Class. Not shown are Miss Virginia Sherry for Eddie Bartels, Vice President of the Monogram Club, and Miss Jean Burton for Worth Stinson, President of the YMCA.



SIE Initiates 32 New Members

At a meeting in the YMCA Tuesday night, the Society of Industrial Engineers voted on 32 new members and discussed designs for a key for the organization. The new members' were welcomed into the organization by O. T. Paul, president. Twenty-eight key designs were submitted by the new men.

The new members are:
 C. H. Bailey, J. R. Bulla, G. Bryant, J. E. Boyer, C. M. Bodwell, L. A. Corning, H. C. Davis, M. Doyle, R. E. Dobbins, J. W. Dillard, S. H. Fogleman, L. Harrington, H. M. Holcombe, W. P. Horne, R. E. Hardaway, B. C. Kuller, J. A. Kennedy, J. W. Lambeth, R. B. Murray, K. Ogburn, W. Z. Penland, J. M. Potter, W. R. Parks, J. A. Spencer, T. S. Sprinkle, R. W. Smith, J. L. Smith, A. H. Thigpen, C. H. Thayer, D. T. Watts, R. J. Troutman, C. R. Morris.

●

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30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed
 NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

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These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

And these men and women smoked on the



average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

Yes, Camels are that mild! But prove it for yourself. In your own "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let **YOUR OWN TASTE** tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice, properly aged tobaccos. And let **YOUR OWN THROAT** tell you about that marvelously cool Camel mildness!



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Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

EDITORIALS

He Who Laughs Last . . .

The State College community is growing every day. The development of the retail stores across the street from the campus has shown remarkable speed.

Almost any kind of service or article can now be purchased in the near vicinity of the campus. By and large, the stores across from the campus are supported by the students and faculty. Most of these stores try to offer good service at reasonable prices. One or two seem to want to make a million quick. For example, six good bites of food at the Howard House will cost you at least eighty cents. The Griddle wins hands down the prize for having the lowest and most discourteous service in town.

All is not dark, however. Many of the new places realize that the only way to enjoy continued patronage is to build a reputation for fair prices and courteous treatment.

The few places that have no regard for student's pocketbooks or feelings will not last long when present crowded conditions are no more. Some of the Hillsboro Street proprietors should recognize the wisdom of going after the slow nickel instead of the fast dime.

A Good Job . . .

One department on this campus which does not get nearly as much publicity and credit as it deserves is the Department of Physical Education.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Doak and the rest of the staff work very hard year in and year out to provide the best in physical education to the students. The intramural program is well planned and would go off without a hitch if the department got the cooperation that it deserves.

Although often neglected, the intramural program and physical education classes do more good for a greater number of people than do regular collegiate athletics. Most of the boys who play for the college are already physically developed when they enter State College. The Department of Physical Education concentrates on those men who seldom have any opportunity for organized physical activity.

We recognize and appreciate the good work of the Department of Physical Education.
D.F.

THE TECHNICIAN

North Carolina
State College



Published Weekly
By the Students

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PHOTOGRAPHERS—Bernie Batehlor, Charles Pressly, Robert Hensley.

REPORTERS—James A. Hollinger, Dorothy Wooten, W. H. Hoffman, Jack Smith, John Lampe, Harper Thayer, Wade McLean, Acie Edwards, Jack Howell, John Thompson, Gilbert Maxwell, Ed Pulsifer, Harvey Scheviak, Bill Penland.
BUSINESS ASSISTANTS—Dick Shober, Wells Denyes, John Wells, Melvin Horowitz, Reginald Jones.

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per College Year
Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall Telephone 4732

Represented for National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920,
at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"... To Hell With You"

"Hooray for Me, To Hell With You." So seems the attitude of a small minority of State College students, as displayed at recent football games between Raleigh High School and some of their opponents on the turf of our Riddick Stadium.

If ever the State student body lacked cheering ability or powerful lungs, it certainly has not been at the local prep games. They put more into their boos and antagonistic yelps at the local team and fans than they do at some of the Big Red games. Then there is also a smaller group who apparently "feel their oats" after the game and walk around with their "mighty college chests" puffed out, trying to pick a fight with anybody and everybody, preferably with some of the younger, "less intelligent" high school boys.

And what is the net result of such juvenile far from intelligent, and degrading conduct? To be sure State College is suffering; yea, even losing the good will that student leaders, administration, and athletic officials have been slowly but surely building up among the citizenry and merchants of Raleigh. And how is this so?

First of all, the students of the high schools are grossly indignant because of the State students' action. Call it their "feelings" or whatever you want, but "it" doesn't quite relish the idea and consequently the prep students carry their gripes home, sometimes even physical bruises. Then what is the normal parent reaction? Yeah, you're right, bub. The same urge that you felt when you wanted to go out there and slug some high school kid and the parent has a legitimate reason where you do not.

Now we come to the net result. The citizenry, still acting normally, throw up a mental, and sometimes physical, barrier toward State College and its "fine" students. How is this? They stop contributing to the welfare of our athletic programs, our whats-its, and gizmos. They stop supporting anything else we try to do and in general do not give a damn how we get along, as a great majority of them do now. And then we get indignant because they "don't appreciate us." Even a moron could figure that one out.

Of course we could do without the support Raleigh gives our athletic program! Yeah, just like we could do without our right arm. We would be closer to \$130,000 in the red instead of something like \$30,000. Hear a lot about how nice and big State's football programs are. Why, they are bigger than any in the big-four. Why? Could it be the merchants of Raleigh that poured something like \$18,000 in ads out our way. And what would we do without the Wolfpack Club, whose very existence depends on contributions from alumni and friends. And there are quite a few loyal Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest alumni and other Raleigh citizens who contribute to State because they live in Raleigh and believe in State, although they did not attend State.

We should thank them. And we do! If you don't believe it, amble out to the next prep game and hear how some of our students do just thatbooning, making nasty remarks, trying to pick fights, and in general making an ass of themselves and the college. Rah! rah! All for one and one for one. To heck with the 145,000,000 other guys who make-up this country! "Hooray for Me, To Hell with You!"
—G.O.H.

Needed: An Assistant . . .

Major "K." Is As Busy As A One-Man Band

By HOYLE ADAMS

He's absent-minded, he's rushed to death, and he'll talk your ears off if you give him half a chance, but he's tops in his field! That's Christian D. Kutschinski, Director of Music at State College.

"Major K," as he is known to the students, came to State in 1933 from Winston-Salem, where he had been superintendent of instrumental music in the city schools, and conductor of the Civic Orchestra and the Municipal Concert Band. On the campus he directs the Redcoat Band, the R.O.T.C. Band, the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, and Glee Club. In addition he plays with the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

The major is a native of Michigan, and has a broad and varied military and musical background. He is a graduate of Culver Military Academy where he taught violin and acted as bandmaster. He has served in the National Guard and was for three years a regular army sergeant with the 26th Infantry Band, which was for many years one of the finest regimental bands in the country. That was back in the days when the army had lot's of bands and really took pride in their performance. With his early musical training under private teachers at Grand Rapids, followed by further study in Detroit, and at the Columbia School of Music in Chicago, Kutschinski was nicely fixed for a successful career in the army. However, he realized that if he was to ever really get anywhere in the music world, he would have to pursue his musical studies a little less intensely and devote more time to developing his academic background. This he did, and has continued to do, even to the extent of occasionally finding time to take courses here at State and at Carolina.

When the United States entered World War I, Kutschinski, momentarily tired of band work, enlisted as a private in the infantry, and won his commission as a line officer, not as a bandsman. At the war's end, he was once again faced with the problem of deciding whether or not he should remain in the service, but finally chose to accept a discharge, and immediately returned to his first love, music. Before going to Winston-Salem he played with several professional groups, and taught at Northwestern Missouri Teachers College.

The major's favorite instrument is the violin, but he plays passably on nearly all the instruments found in an orchestra or band. Indeed, he plays many of them not only passably, but extremely well, and he is an excellent conductor. He works hours that would have every other professor on the campus screaming with self-pity, and when asked if he didn't need an assistant, he smiled, and said he could use two

or three!

State College students have always been proud of their bands and the shows they put on at half time during home football games, and justifiably so. However a few weeks ago, when the Wolfpack played host to Davidson, it looked like the major had finally been outdone, for the visiting band put on a spectacular demonstration in the dark, wearing lights on their shoes. But the major came through again. When our boys marched out on the field, they had lights also, but in two colors, red and white!

Tomorrow's display for Homecoming will probably be as good as any we've ever seen, and will start off with a precision drill by the Drum and Bugle Corps, commanded by cadet lieutenant William Jenkins. Then the Corps and the Redcoat Band will combine to put on the main features of the program. A tremendous amount of time and effort goes into planning these formations, and many students have wondered just how the major goes about it.

First he must try to plan a program that will offer a salute to both schools, and will include a reference to any special day or event which we may be celebrating. Then he tries to work in novel ideas, stunts, surprises, or bits of humor and other special effects. As the idea develops, he plans the figures to be used and the appropriate music to accompany them. The formations are then charted and diagrammed so that each man will know exactly where he is supposed to be, and what he is supposed to do at each point in the proceedings. Then the music and the figures are rehearsed on the field.

Every move must be worked out on a split second timing basis, for there is only fifteen minutes of total time available, and that must frequently be shared with other program activities, and with the visiting band. Major K is like a chef mixing the ingredients for a rare sauce when he starts plotting each man's position so as to coordinate the entire formation into a single cohesive unit, and his product, like the chef's, is usually greeted by the customers as a miracle, albeit a rather simple one which can always be taken for granted. Brother, if they only knew!

In spite of the continuous and exhausting strain of his many activities, Major Kutschinski is always patient, always ready to respond to additional demands on his time, always willing to be of help to any student who comes to him. Last year's Agromeck was dedicated to him, and expressed in some small measure the esteem in which he is held by the student body. He is happily married to the former Geraldine Clark of Texas, who, besides being an osteopathic physician, is also a talented musician. They have two daughters; Ruth, now married to Tom Turner, class of 1943, and Emilia, who is a student at Meredith College.

Tucker Rec Room Now Under Construction

Two enterprising freshmen are planning a recreation room in the basement of Tucker Hall.

John W. Thomas and J. Edward Latta, recreation chairmen of Tucker, have obtained permission from Mr. Morris, Manager, Service Department, to make the large basement space into recreation room.

Plans are underway for raising funds for furniture and other fixtures. The recreation chairmen plan to have the room completed in the near future.

ASHVE

There will be a meeting of the ASHVE Tuesday, November 9, 1948 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 118 Withers Hall. Mr. Harold A. Lockhart, Chief Engineer for Bell & Gosssett of Chicago, Ill. will speak on "Hot Water Heating Systems."

All members are urged to attend, and anyone interested in hearing Mr. Lockhart's interesting talk is invited.

FOR SALE—House. 3 rooms and bath. 102 Pecan St. On Campus.

REPORT OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

A number of weeks ago a story appeared in many papers throughout North Carolina about the indebtedness of the Department of Athletics here at State.

Since then, numerous inquiries have been directed at the Athletic Department as to the actual facts and figures of the use. The balance sheet shown below shows the condition at the time of the arrival of the new athletic director, Roy S. Clogston.

As can be seen, most of the liabilities are in the form of long-term bonds and notes which will not fall due for several years.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Statement of Financial Condition—July 31, 1948

Assets		
Cash or Deposits		
Security National Bank	\$10,388.08	
Wachovia Bank and Trust		
Company—Debt Service Fund	120.03	\$10,508.11
Cash on hand		584.03
U. S. Treasury Bonds (2 1/4 % Series S)		7,000.00
Total Current Assets		\$18,092.14
Notes Receivable—Delaware Student		
Loan Association		6,000.00
Other Assets		
Athletic Equipment and Supplies	13,348.26	
Bleachers	6,940.32	
Furniture and Fixtures	4,716.92	
Automobiles (Two Chevrolet Sedans)	1,300.00	
Cameras and Projectors	1,292.00	
Training Room Equipment	1,255.20	
Maintenance Equipment—Athletic Fields	261.00	29,113.70
Total Assets		\$53,205.84
Liabilities and Deficit		
Accounts Payable		\$23,551.62
College Treasurer		12,855.50
Accrued Interest		287.50
Notes Payable—3% Interest Payable Semi-Annually on June 1 and December 1; Principal due \$5,000—on January 10, 1949 and \$5,000—on January 10, 1950		10,000.00
Bonds Payable—3% Interest Payable Semi-Annually on June 1 and December 1; Principal payable \$2,500—Annually 12-1-48/60 And \$3,00—Annually 12-1-61/65		47,500.00
Total Liabilities		94,194.62
Excess of Liabilities over Assets		\$40,988.78

John Barber Wins Cox Scholarship

John C. Barber of Moyock, a junior in the Division of Forestry at N. C. State College, was awarded the Hulda Johnston Cox Scholarship for outstanding academic accomplishments recently.

Presentation of the scholarship award, valued at \$500, was made to Barber by Richard Cox of Dover, one of the donors of the award. The presentation was made at Hill Forest, near Durham, during ceremonies marking the rolleo, annual achievement program and field day event of State College forestry students.

Barber, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Yates M. Barber of Moyock, is business manager of The Pinetum, forestry publication at the college, and is a member of the technical staff of Slabs and Edgings, a quarterly news sheet of forestry students.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and is a former representative to



JOHN C. BARBER

the Student Departmental Honor Council. He is also a member of the Student Board of Publications and is a former vice-president of the Forestry Club.

The Cox scholarship award was created at State College last year

by the Board of Directors of the Ralph K. Cox Paper Company, Inc., of Dover, N. C., and Wellsburg, Va. It was named in honor of Mrs. Cox wife of the company's founder, "as a living tribute to her capacity as a guiding counselor and outstanding woman."

Other features of the rolleo program included the presentation of a gift to Dr. J. V. Hofmann, who was the Director of Forestry at State College for 19 years prior to his retirement last spring. The award was presented to Dr. Hofmann by the college's forestry alumni, who also announced the establishment of the Hofmann Loan Fund which is designed to aid worthy students wishing to study at State College.

Prior to the award presentations, students in the various classes at the college competed in a wide range of contests, including tree felling, sawing, smoke chasing, fire building, rifle marksmanship, and tobacco spitting for both distance and accuracy.

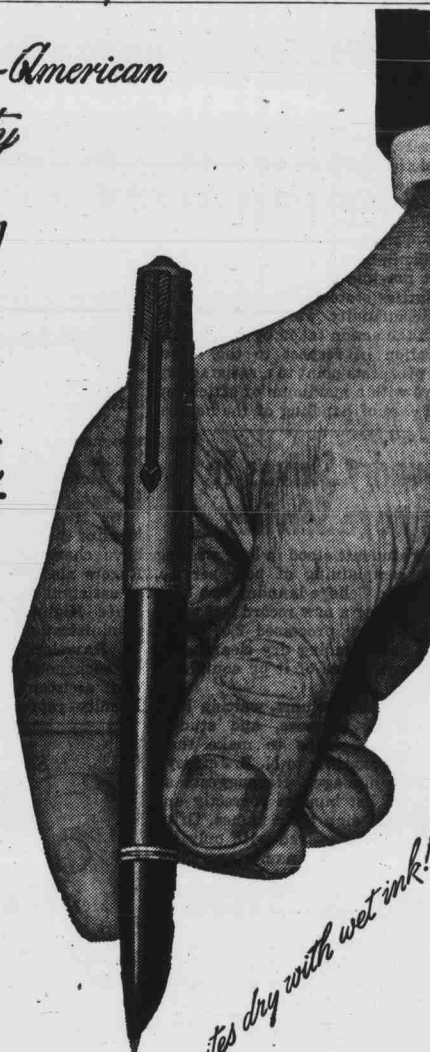
The freshmen in the Division of Forestry were taken on a field trip through Hill Forest on Friday.

It signed the Inter-American Defense Treaty

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world's most

wanted pen



"51" writes dry with wet ink!

With leaders in government and business, the arts and professions—Parker "51" is the preferred writing instrument. Actually, 83 surveys in 34 countries show Parker to be the world's most-wanted pen.

Here is a pen of flawless beauty and balance. Precision-made throughout. The 51's exclusive alloy point starts instantly—paces your swiftest thoughts with ease. What's more, you never need a blotter. For the "51" writes dry with new Superchrome, the ink created for this pen alone.

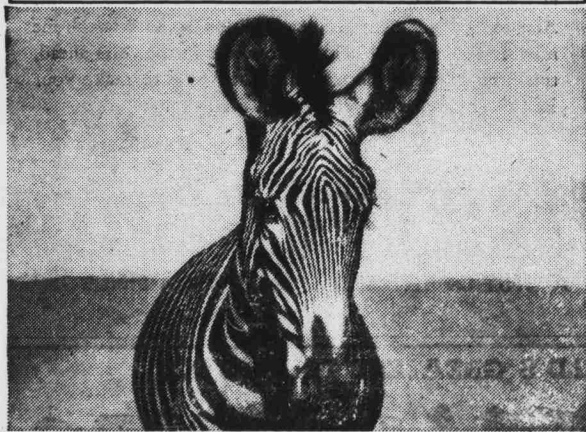
See the famous "51" at your Parker dealer's today. Choice of colors, custom points. Pens, including the new demi-size, \$12.50 and up. Sets, \$18.75 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.; Toronto, Can.



IN THE HAND OF DR. GUILLERMO BELT—Dr. Belt is Cuba's Ambassador to the United States and her permanent United Nations delegate. Like many other representatives, he used a Parker "51" to sign the new Inter-American Defense Treaty. By this pact the 21 American Republics pledge themselves to mutual defense in case of attack.

\$25 CASH GIVEN AWAY—for interesting, true stories about the Parker "51" Pen. Base it on your own experience—or relate the experience of some friend. \$25.00 for each story used. Just report the facts. Stories are judged on facts alone. All letters become our property—cannot be returned. Address: The Parker Pen Company, Dept. S-47, Janesville, Wis.

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



IT'S EASY to laugh at someone else's wild untamed hair. But when it's your own, it's a horse of a different color. So why go through life with three stripes against you? A little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. It's non-alcoholic, contains Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test! Ask your barber for professional applications. And run like a zebra down to your nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube, today! Your hair will look and feel better than it ever veldt!

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

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



College To Pay Costs Of Moving Trailwood

By GILBERT MAXWELL

A committee composed of Trailwood citizens met with Chancellor J. W. Harrelson last week and learned that the college would defray the expense of moving their homes from Trailwood, it was revealed here today by James T. Suttles, Trailwood mayor. Col. Harrelson was not sure how many people would be forced to move to make room for the new Agronomy Building, but he said he thought the number would be about thirty or forty per cent of the present population.

Members of the committee included Suttles, Jack Hamilton, Tonnie Wessel, Walter Tarham, and Bob Sawyer. They were appointed at a meeting of Trailwood citizens in the Textile Building last Tuesday night. "The college feels that it is responsible for the trailers' being in Trailwood; therefore, we feel that it is up to us to move Trailwood with no expense and a minimum of inconvenience to the families concerned," the chancellor told the committee.

The new location of the trailers will be an annex on the north side of West Haven, which will be put in the best possible condition for the trailer regarding houses, streets, and electric service. A construction crew is now at work on the new location. A professional mover will execute the move on rapid flat-bed machinery trailers and raise the houses in a steel cradle in order to leave them in the best possible condition.

Suttles stated that the people of his community were very pleased with the action taken by the administration in respect to the move. All prospects point to a satisfactory move with a maximum of efficiency and ease of handling of the houses.

Laundry Strives To Improve Services

As students stood in long waiting lines complaining of poor service, the State College laundry was busy establishing a new record last week. The laundry processed 2,070 bundles, not including dry cleaning, in five days, some of it on equipment built in 1898.

Under this volume, waiting lines necessarily increase, and student carelessness helps to make them longer, according to N. B. Jeffreys, laundry manager. He suggests all students list bundles correctly and be sure to sign their names. Often bundles are received with only the customer's first name on them. Also, calling for your laundry is easier during off-hour periods, when classes are not changing, as lines are almost non-existent then.

The laundry is doing its part in the effort to speed up service. Office force has been increased from five to seven girls over last year.

In addition, many free services, including the pre-war idea of replacing buttons, and mending torn shirts, are now offered. Quality of work compares favorably with Raleigh's best laundries, and prices are computed on the non-profit basis.

LEE'S CHINESE LAUNDRY

330 W. Hargett St.

Fine Workmanship

Men's Clothes

a

Speciality

The Campus Dispatch

Officers of the new international students' organization gave the Campus Government Council an absorbing report Tuesday. The essence of their story was that students from abroad, while at State, have little opportunity to meet Americans and learn American customs, ways, and manner.

Plans are already under way to relieve the situation. It was reported to the Council that in the future international students will not be housed by nationality with all in the same dormitory. Instead they will be scattered about the campus, giving them and American Students the mutual benefit of broad friendships.

Scare Tar Heels

Paul Rivadeneryra told the Council that the soccer team nearly upset the Carolina Foe last year. The State team, composed of internationalists and Americans, has not had the benefit of coaching, instruction, nor the use of a practice field. The Carolina team on the other hand, is well coached and equipped and is regarded as the Southeastern champion. Yet State lost by only one goal and has hopes of winning this year.

President Fred Kendall appointed Earl Dicks, E. C. Tatum, and E. M. Sink a committee of three to work

with the international students. This committee should prove to be of immense service in re-orientating State students from abroad.

Dance Coming

Informal Saturday night dances are almost a certainty. Dean Wood is in favor of the move and the Campus Government has appointed a permanent committee to co-sponsor the hops with the Delta Beta Phi Sorority of Raleigh. As plans stand now these dances should prove to be good, inexpensive entertainment for married students, dates, and a limited number of stags.

Plans are shaping up for a bulletin board for the Mop-up area. Mr. Paulson and the School of Design are drawing up plans for presentation to the Council.

The revised Constitution and By-laws are ready for the printer.

Three new members sat with the Council Tuesday. They were representatives Owens, senior, Bill Addison, junior, and Buddy Cline, sophomore, of the School of Design.

Train Goes Through

The train to Wake Forest was a great success. The YMCA sold out of tickets and over 760 persons rode the special. This was a Campus Government project.

Alumni Association To Meet Thursday

Presidents of campus organizations, officials of the general alumni association, and representatives of the administration and faculty will meet in the Grill Room of the cafeteria Thursday night, November 11, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss ways and means of fostering better relations and understanding between the alumni and students of State College.

W. H. "Bill" Rogers, Jr., president of the alumni association, will have charge of the meeting. Mr. Rogers also serves in the capacity of assistant to the chairman of the State Highway Commission. The administration will be represented by such notables as Chancellor J. and assistant Dean Ned Wood. Faculty representatives from the

different schools will be present. All campus presidents except the presidents of the various social fraternities will be there. The social fraternities are to be represented by the president of the inter-fraternity council.

H. W. "Pop" Taylor, general secretary of the alumni association, assisted by Miss Frances Thompson has made the arrangements for this meeting. As many students do not know exactly what the functions and purposes of the alumni association are, they do not understand its work and its relation to them, Mr. Taylor pointed out. He stated that he hopes this meeting will bring about a spirit of understanding between the alumni and students of State College that has not been evident in the past.

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Meals from 90c up are served daily, 12-2 P.M.; 6-8 P.M.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

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Across From R.G.A.
Clubhouse

Ag Economics Elect Student Committee

Wesley T. Townsend, senior, and Lawrence H. Miller, junior, were elected members of the Agricultural Economics departmental

honor committee at a meeting on October 29. H. Brooks James was elected faculty member.

Townsend will serve as chairman of the committee, and with Mr. James will be a member of the School Executive Honor Committee.



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To produce them to highest standards of precision and at lowest cost, Western Electric has just completed its new Allentown, Pa., plant—latest addition to vast telephone making facilities in 18 cities. Now, and in the years ahead, this new Western Electric plant will help to make your Bell telephone service better than ever.

Western Electric

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRUMPETER

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HARRY JAMES

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NOV. 6

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His Only Performance in Eastern N. Carolina

Owling Around

With AL DUGAN

ABOUT THE TOWN

Kaleidoscoping the campus: Located just 500 miles south Manhattan, just one mile west of downtown Raleigh, State College. John Branch seen at the Ag Club meeting. Fred Kendall dragging his keys over the campus. The tower bells being devotedly played by Major Kutchinski. The janitors going to work or is it a mass meeting? Thurmond buttons in the gutter.

Overheard: We won a moral victory—when do the checks come—now you tell me—let the staff look for parking space—he's a TKE, understand the PiKAs were after him!—have to be up at the cock's crow—am going to buy my own clock.

Of Note: The new 1948 edition of the O'Henry Prize Stories is in the library. State College has its contributor, Dr. Lodwick Hartley. This year, the edition is dedicated to Sherwood Anderson, who "shouted a protest against his life, against all life, against everything that makes life ugly."

Please Note: High school letters are extremely bad taste on State College campus. Nobody is interested in the star pitcher for Podunk's 1947 championship horseshoe pitching team. If you need a sweater read the TECHNICIAN's ads.

Exhibitionist: The members of Lambda Chi are positive that of their brothers, Wilbur Brantly, is headed for fame and fortune in the

Fred Kendall Attends President's Meeting

Fred Kendall, President of Campus Government was among representatives from sixteen southern universities which met in Knoxville, Tenn., on October 29 for the annual meeting of The Association of Southern Student Presidents.

Each representative reported on the activities of Campus Government at his respective school. Problems concerning future activities of Campus Government were also discussed, according to Kendall.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at the University of Florida.

Notice

American Ceramic Society meeting Wednesday, November 10, 1948, 7:00.

Movie: Manufacturing Abrasives
Place: Ceramic Building

S.A.G.E.

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Playroom — Sales
And Service

7 SHUFFLE BOARDS

12 TILL 11 P.M.

10c Per Game Per Person

A Game For
Men and Women

May Offer Creative Writing Next Term

Students who are interested in the course in creative writing should indicate their desire before the opening of the winter term, Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English department, has announced. English 222, Advanced Composition, will be offered again in the winter term provided that there is sufficient demand.

Last year the course attracted a great many students. The best work of the course was published at the end of the year in a booklet called "Harvest: 1948." The volume contained ten stories on a variety of subjects. It has attracted widespread interest, and it was made the subject of a feature story in the Raleigh Times during the past summer. It will be the subject of a radio interview over Station WNAO on November 20 in which Dr. Hartley and Mrs. Bernadette Hoyle, local feature writer will participate.

show world.

Seen along Watauga Drive: Max Fowler, late in the morning. That mag isn't getting you down, is it, Max.

Seen in functional dress: Several architectural students.

May Queen nominee: Bob Hahn, plays basketball on the championship five.

Seen in the cafeteria line: Lamb chops.

To Mr. Watts: Again, who got the list? We have a letter from Y.M.C.A. to the shoe shops.

Spirit: Two men who come to State after graduating from the blind school helped Gold dorm defeat Turlington 12 to 0 the other day—makes you think twice, doesn't it?

Hot tip: Smorgasbord every Sunday night at the Reinlyn House on the low end of Hillsboro.

Grill Room Open To Homecoming Visitors

The Grill Room at the college cafeteria should be able to accommodate all interested students who have guests for the noon meal, Saturday, November 6, according

to Harry Stewart, manager.

Ordinarily, only faculty and staff members are permitted to eat lunch in the Grill Room due to lack of space. Since many students will be entertaining guests here for Homecoming, Stewart is opening the room to the visitors.

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CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY

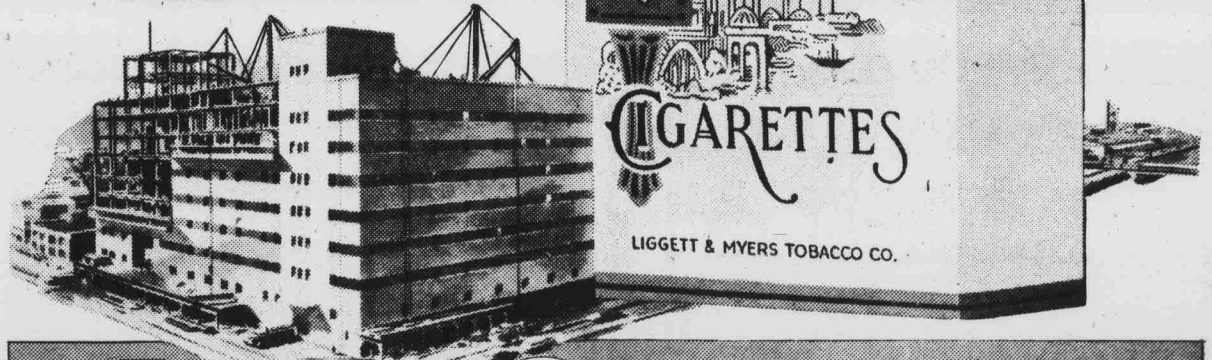
BECAUSE ALL OVER AMERICA MORE MILLIONS
OF SMOKERS ARE ASKING FOR

The Milder Cigarette

Soon our newest factory will be taking its place in the Chesterfield sky line in Durham, N. C., where the Chesterfield factory group is already "A city within a city."

With the addition of this modern factory, efficient in every way, Chesterfield will continue to keep smokers from coast to coast well supplied with the cigarette that is—

SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU—



A *Always* **B** *Buy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**

MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

Taft-Hartley Law Reviewed By Textile Society Speaker

Greensboro Lawyer Gives Labor Talk

By HY SCHEVIAC

Major points of the Taft-Hartley labor law and some of its conditions were interpreted by Mr. D. Edward Hudgins, noted lawyer from Greensboro, in an address to the members of the Tompkins Textile Society recently. Since many of Mr. Hudgins' law cases deal with labor and management, he may well be called an authority on the subject.

Mr. Hudgins is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, having established one of the best records in the law school while there. A leader in extra-curricular activities as well as in scholastic honors, Mr. Hudgins was president of many organizations. As a student he was head of the student body, the YMCA, Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Fleece and Graill leadership both which are Societies. While at Carolina he was also manager of the football and baseball teams. Among other honors, Mr. Hudgins was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

That labor unions are trying to gain movements throughout the nation and especially trying to get widespread unionization of people of the South on a wholesale scale, was pointed out by the labor authority. To the lawyer it seems inevitable that conflicts between labor and management will become more acute and that most management leaders will combat unionization.

"The Taft-Hartley law is of vital interest to all of us who live in the South," asserted Mr. Hudgins. He also pointed out that virtually all Southern Democratic congressmen voted for Taft-Hartley Act, yet the Democratic political policy is to do away with the law.

Quoting from two national polls on the T-H law, the speaker gave statistics showing the variation of opinions on the act. Polls showed that 50 to 75 per cent of union members and as high as 85 per cent of non-union members approved proportions of the bill when specifically asked those points; yet they voted five to one against the act as a whole.

According to Mr. Hudgins advocates of the Taft-Hartley act say it is giving the "upper hand" to the nation as a whole rather than swinging to labor or to management. As his own opinion, Mr. Hudgins stated, "The Taft-Hartley law is 'middle of the road' in the labor relations picture."

The official name of the Taft-Hartley law is the Labor Management and Relations Act. It is a

rewrite of the Wagner Act and prescribes rules between labor and management. In his interpretation, Mr. Hudgins explained that the revision set up government service to get parties together in order to work out differences between labor and management before a strike is called.

Mr. Hudgins explained that the second provision of the T-H law made unions liable to breach of suit for the first time in history without regard to state government. Previously, suing labor unions was under the jurisdiction of the state statutes, and over one half of the states wouldn't allow suits against labor unions. The speaker related that five years ago North Carolina passed a law to allow labor unions to sue or be sued; and that now it is a nation-wide law.

The third major provision of the law, as brought out by Mr. Hudgins, is the fact that "sympathy" strikes are unlawful because it jeopardizes all industries, and that it gave the government the right of injunction against such strikers.

Top Milk Testers To Represent Institution

The Department of Animal Industry of N. C. State College has chosen its top student milk testers, who represented the institution and the State in the Collegiate Students' International Contest for Judging Dairy Products, held last Monday, October 25, in Atlantic City, N. J., at the Dairy Industries Exposition.

The N. C. State students competed in judging the quality of dairy products with student experts from 26 other colleges and universities throughout the country, the largest number of schools to participate in the event.

Awards for the prize-winning students and teams include two graduate fellowships in dairy research, five silver cups, and gold, silver, and bronze medals for top-scoring individuals.

Sponsored by the American Dairy Science Association and the Dairy Industries Supply Association, the contest has been attracting collegiate teams since 1916 and has always been marked by keen competition.

Representing State College were Clifford J. Walton, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert A. Bullard of Acme; John A. McLeod, Jr., of Sanford; and John F. Rosser of Broadway.

Chi Epsilon Initiates Twelve New Members

By HERB BRENNER

Last Saturday night, Chi Epsilon, national honorary Civil Engineering fraternity, took into its fold its first new members since its beginning on State College campus last June. The initiatory ceremonies were held at the Blue Room of the Club Bon Air. The twelve seniors and four juniors initiated were: George L. Berson, Kenneth A. Manlthy, E. Carr Smith, Joseph V. Ray, Robert B. Ray, Lawrence Snider, Roy C. Thurmond, Benjamin Gay, Kenneth Horton, J. Thomas Gould, Raymond E. Green, James B. Marshall, John S. Collier, Robert A. Shaw, Larry B. McDade, and James McAnulty.

Each of these men have been selected on a basis of scholastic ability and other outstanding traits that Chi Epsilon feels are fundamental to success in the field of

Civil Engineering. One Year Old

The local fraternity is the only Chi Epsilon Chapter in North Carolina. It was installed last June 5th as a result of the ingenuity of 10 juniors in Civil Engineering plus the well aided support of Professor W. F. Babecek as advisor. A petition was sent the National Council during the Spring Term of '48 and the permission to organize and prepare for the installation was granted in May of this year. The installation ceremonies were under the direction of Grover Rogers, president, and members of the V.P.I. chapter. Ten men were chosen to be in the charter ranks of the fraternity, they were: Alfred P. Norwood, who is now President of the local group; James A. Reese, Vice President; R. L. Myatt, Jr., Secretary; Calvin W. Hoed, Treasurer; and William E. Edens, Reporter. The others were Ralph B. Barkdale, Oscar K. Bozeman, Hugh L. Cox, Edward G. Oakley, and Seaton N. Richardson.

Its Purpose

Chi Epsilon is based upon the

objectives of increasing the force of Civil Engineering as an instrument of personal development among its members and thereby aiding the profession as a whole. In addition to its high scholastic standing, Chi Epsilon recognizes and strives to emphasize high moral character technical ability, and sociability, all of which are characteristics fundamental to the successful pursuit of a career in engineering.

Founded in 1922

The honorary fraternity was founded on the campus of the University of Illinois in 1922 and on May 20 of that same year, the University Council recognized it. It became a national organization in March 1923 when the second chapter was installed at Armour Institute of Technology. Today there are twenty-five chapters in all parts of the United States. Since the close of the war, four chapters have been added to the roster, the first of which was installed at State College.



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of an Army Officer

TWO NEW WAYS TO JOIN THE RANKS
OF AMERICA'S YOUNG LEADERS



DIRECT COMMISSION

A commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps with a 2-year initial tour of active duty is ready for you if you meet these requirements: one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947; have completed two years at an accredited college or university; U. S. citizenship; AGCT score of

110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

OCS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you've graduated from high school or can pass an equivalent examination, are between 19 and 28 years old, are a U. S. citizen, and have necessary physical qualifications, apply now for enlistment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be enlisted as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School, subject to

quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

NEW ACTIVE-DUTY
OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFICERS
See Reserve or National Guard Instructor,
or local recruiting station.



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Portable Microscopes

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and are offered at a fraction of original cost.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eye-piece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch-polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price \$9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or \$2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

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Navy Running Experiment On Learning By Radio

600 Students Tested By Sociology Dept.

By W. D. BRASWELL

What can you learn by radio? The United States Navy wants to know and is sponsoring a program at the University of North Carolina and N. C. State College to determine how much men can learn by radio and what type of radio program is the most effective.

At the beginning of the fall term, approximately 600 State College freshmen from the Social Study classes were chosen for a three-week experiment. The group was pre-tested on their knowledge and attitudes pertaining to a given body of information. Other information secured concerned family background, education, and facts pertinent to the students' beliefs.

Sixteen groups of 25 to 30 students each were assigned to the experiment. All groups received the same subject matter. Each student was given the same number of facts, appeals, situations and examples. These were in the form of four different types of radio programs, talks, drama, variety show and round table discussion. The groups met three times each week and listened to the radio rather than the standard lecture.

One topic was taken and presented in all four types of radio programs. For instance, a history subject was presented as a drama, a variety show, a talk and a round table discussion. The identical material was given in a standard college lecture manner to the students not in the group classes.

The radio programs ran for 35 minutes, followed by a short daily quiz. During the nine days of the experiment, two were taken up with pre-testing, six with radio instruction and one with an examination covering all the radio instruction material. The final exam also showed any changes which might have occurred in the students' attitudes.

Working together in this effort are the Communication Center and the Institute for Research in Social Science at Chapel Hill, and the department of Engineering at State College in Raleigh.

The director is John E. Iven, Jr., chief of the Institute's division of research interpretation. Daniel O. Price, research associate in the Institute, is supervising the statistical aspect. Carlton Jenkins, social studies department and George A. Gullette, head of department of Social Studies, State College, are working in the experiment.

The final statistics and results will provide evidence to conform or deny the pre-determined theory constructed by the research staff. Such questions are: What type of radio presentation stimulates learning most? What types of attitudes and experience help learning in social science? Does an objective point of view enable a person to learn better?

When all the tests have been completed, processed and analyzed, educators may be able to program their radio time with shows that are of greater interest and instructional value.

New Staff Starts Work On The Textile Forum

Twelve students have begun work on the staff of The Textile Forum, official student publication in the School of Textiles at N. C. State College, Editor Charles A. Harris, Jr., of Roxboro reported today.

In addition to Harris, the editorial staff is composed of C. Martin Michie, Jr., of Roxboro, managing editor; R. Robert Friedman of Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Robert Freeman of New York, N. Y.; William M. Barnhardt of Charlotte; and Raymond L. Ward of High Point.

The business staff is headed by Edwin J. Greene of Charlotte and includes Carl F. Burkhardt of Cleveland, Ohio, and George H. Eudy of Charlotte.

The circulation staff is directed by D. Burton Fitzgerald of Candor, who is assisted by Charles G. Buie of Biscoe and Gilbert E. Newton of Yonkers, N. Y.

The Textile Forum is devoted to news coverage in the College's School of Textiles and runs news and feature stories relating to the textile industry. It is published four times during each academic year.

W. H. Riley Speaks To Wildlife Society

By ED BRADLEY

Driving forth with determination to consolidate its ranks, the Leopold Wildlife Society of N. C. State College has presented some interesting and entertaining programs in its two initial meetings. The society, composed of members in the Wildlife Conservation and Management curriculum, presented at its first meeting, Mr. W. H. Riley of the Department of Conservation and Development who discussed North Carolina's stream pollution problems. Mr. Riley is a member of the Stream Sanitation and Conservation Committee, now conducting an intensive study of stream pollution. He first reviewed local problems, and then turned to the western part of the state where the mass of industrial waste entering our once-fertile streams has ruined them for wildlife. To remedy this situation, Mr. Riley proposes more and better disposal plants in the contaminated areas.

Accompanying his discussion was one of the best films ever witnessed by this society. The film, entitled, "Clean Waters," was a thirty minute, technicolor feature, after which the speaker devoted considerable time to answering the questions of the students.

At the second meeting, Mr. Hayden Olds, chief of the Game Division of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, outlined the administrative branches of the commission and the future possibilities of student employment. Mr. Olds

Chinese Version Of Football

Velly noisy yellee; Muchee kickee blawl Lunny down to chassee; Makee enemy flawl.

Buttee in le belly; Crackee on le shin; Pilee on like woodpile Tuckee shirttail in.

Catchee 'lound le windplipe Panchee in le eye; Jumpee on to hold 'um; Smashee like le fly.

Pushie in le wishbone; Pullee on le leg; Twistee nose all over place; Squashee like le egg.

Melican give to footblawl All he have to give; Chinese cling to washee job Wishee yet still to live. —From an Athletic Anthology

also answered student questions in the informal discussion following his talk.

The society's meetings are held every other Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Patterson Hall, Room 8s. All members are urged to attend each meeting, and the entire student body is cordially invited.

Honor Frats Plan For Big Winter Dance

Tentative plans are now being made by a trio of fraternities, Phi Psi, Alpha Zeta, and Theta Tau, for a huge dance to be held on or about the fifteenth of January, it was announced this week by Ed Palmgren, chairman of the dance committee.

Before the war the three fraternities held a lavish dance annually. With the same high intentions this year, the members of this trio of fraternities hope to reinstate the dance in the social life of State College.

As the Technician goes to press, only tentative plans have been made. The dance committee hopes to have either the Duke Ambassadors of Johnny Saterfield to furnish the music.

As the capacity of the gym is only 600 couples, the number of tickets available will be limited. These tickets, however, will be distributed among the three fraternities and sold by them. It is hoped that some tickets will be on sale during the winter term registration.

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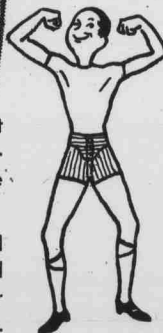
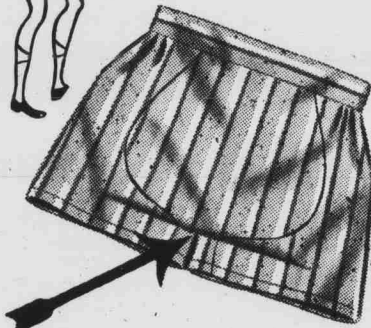
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Monogram Club Room Plans Progressing

Tom Gould, president of the Monogram Club, reports that by January 15, State College will be the home of one of the finest Monogram rooms in the South.

The room is to be built on a masculine theme with a black and white terrazzo floor. There will be a fire-place of natural stone. Over the fire-place will hang a monogram carved in wood. All the plans have not been completed but rumor has it that this room will be the beauty spot of the campus.

Gould said that the room is not to be used entirely for the pleasure of the Club. It will be a place for returning members and alumni to meet and talk over their days at "Cow College."

Doctor Fisher, Chairman of the Athletic Council, and Coach Feathers consented to the Club using a section of the Field House for the room.

Coach Case and William Carmichael, Comptroller of the Greater University, have given freely of their time and experience in raising funds and drawing up the plans for the room.

Proceeds from the coming Monogram Club dance will be used to furnish the room.

The floor will be finished and the room, as far as the work has progressed, will be open for inspection Homecoming weekend.

Notice!

Found, one leather binocular case at Wake Forest Game.
J. W. Lee
106 Welch.

Coaching Classes Being Set Up

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson urges all students who need help in their work to attend coaching classes set-up for their benefit.

The following courses are being offered: Chemistry 101, 103, 201, 203; Calculus I, II, III; engineering analytical geometry; textile analytical geometry; engineering trig.; engineering algebra; textile algebra; retarded algebra; solid geometry; plane geometry; slide rule scales; physics 111, 115, and 201.

Further information may be obtained from the Blue Bulletin posted in Tompkins Hall for the days, time, and place. In case a student's schedule prevents him from attending any of these special classes, he should ask his instructor for help.

Run, Lil Abner, Run

Dig down in your trunk for those old overalls and that torn shirt! You'll need them for the big costume dance Saturday, November 13.

The occasion is the Sadie Hawkins Day party to be sponsored by the Canterbury Club. Come dressed as your favorite Lil Abner character, and win one of the several big prizes.

Just think, you can show your date a big time for \$.50. It is only \$.35 if you come stag. It won't be just continuous dancing, either. There will be several special events and floor shows in the form of a big surprise.

Dancing starts at 8:30 in the parish house of Christ Church in Raleigh.

Dogs On Sale At Game

Here is good news for hungry football fans! Delicious hot dogs will be sold during the Homecoming game at Riddick Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Willis Casey, who is operating the concessions stand for the Monogram Club, said that the frankfurter stand would be an addition to the other concessions normally operated.

The new stand will be located at the north end of the playing field. A huge sign will be displayed so everyone can see the exact location.

Radio Club

The I. R. E. will meet Wednesday November 10, 1948 at 7:00 p.m. in 118 Withers Hall. Guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Stanley H. Kahn of Southeastern Radio Co. Mr. Kahn will speak on Radio Receivers, Panadapter, Long Playing Records, Hi-Fidelity Audio Systems, and Wire and Tape Recorders.

The business portion of the meeting will cover election of Engineers Council Alternate. Membership cards will be issued.

All members and persons inter-

IRC Club

The International Relations Club will hold an open meeting next Thursday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA. The topic to be discussed will be parliamentary procedure. Mr. Ernest Colton, Industrial engineering senior and president of the club, urges all students to attend. Those who plan to enter industry will find a knowledge of parliamentary procedure indispensable.

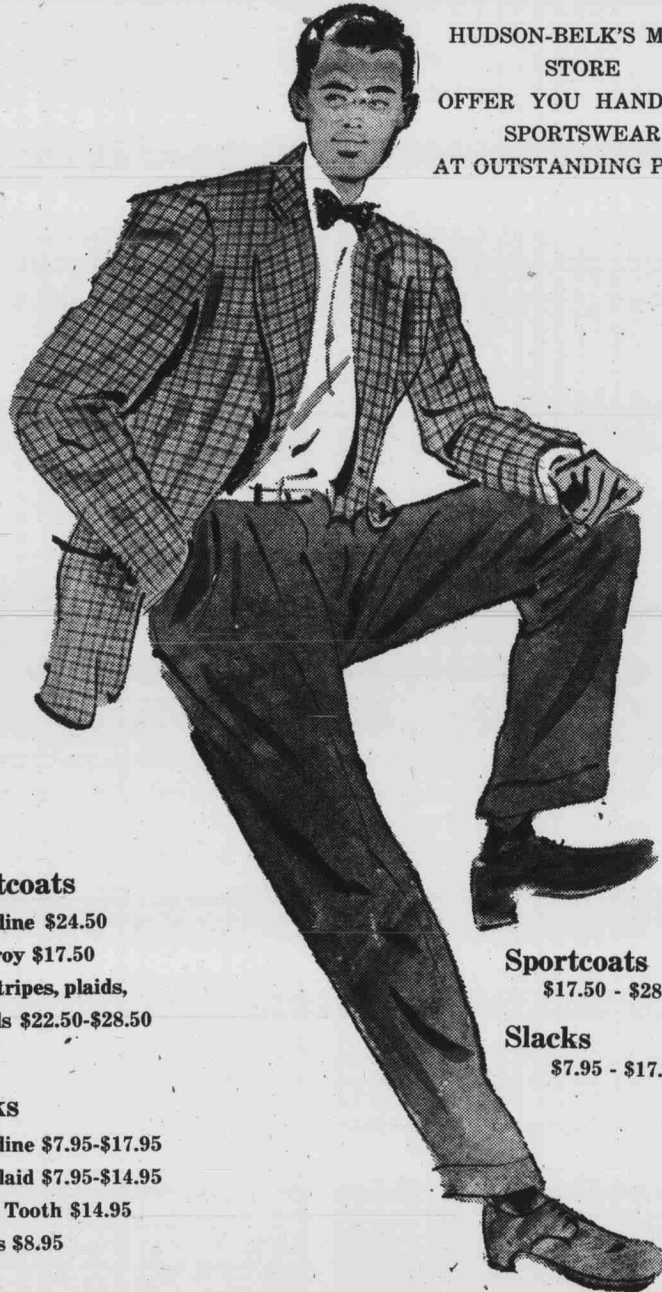
ested in Radio Engineering are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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Slacks

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- Glen Plaid \$7.95-\$14.95
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Agriculturist Staff Announced By Hunt

Twenty-two editorial and business staff members have assumed their duties on The Agriculturist, official student publication in the School of Agriculture at N. C. State College, Editor Glenn D. Hunt of Dallas announced today.

Serving as Hunt's chief assistants on the editorial staff are Bobby Sessions of Whiteville, associate editor; Lolo A. Dobson of Statesville, managing editor; Burwell Smith of Monroe, assistant editor; and John Branch of Dewitt, Va., and Tommy Stephens of Raleigh, special editors.

Departmental editors include Eugene Glock of Brooklyn, N. Y., agricultural chemistry; Leland Hardison of Williamson, agricultural economics; Tommy Lawing of Charlotte, agricultural engineering; R. B. Turner of Oakboro, agricultural education; Lewis Reep of Lincolnton, agronomy; Paul Church of North Wilkesboro, animal industry; David Bowen of Burgaw, entomology; Bill Reid of Vienna, Md., horticulture; and H. A. Sain of Hickory, wildlife conservation.

The business staff is headed by Wade M. Hobson of Boonville, and his assistant are Don Biggerstaff of Bessemer City, assistant business manager; James H. Prevatte of Statesville, assistant business manager; David Sides of Statesville, circulation manager; Lawrence Miller of North Wilkesboro, faculty circulation; Henderson Scott of Mebane, advertising man-

ager; and N. C. James, Jr., of Statesville, advertising solicitor.

The Agriculturist is devoted to scientific and general articles on farming and is the only publication of its kind in the State. It maintains an active editorial interest in the developments of the College's School of Agriculture and the Experiment Station as well as the progress of agriculture throughout North Carolina and the South.

Seven Cadets Praised

Col. Samuel A. Gibson, PMS&T, Military Department, has designated seven Advanced Military Students as Distinguished Military Students. These ROTC cadets will be eligible to make application for a commission in the regular Army or Air Force in the branch which they have been designated as Distinguished Military Students. Upon their completion of academic work and satisfactorily passing a physical examination they will be eligible for a regular commission sometime next summer.

McCrary, Charles Edmund, 1907 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

Dameron, Fred, Bessmer City, N. C.

Tart, Robert Winslow, Route 2, Newton Grove, N. C.

Morrow, Richard Alexander, 125 South 5th Street, Albemarle, N. C.

Hedgepeth, Richard Lewis, Warrenton, N. C.

Younger, Ralph Kendall, Route 4, Burlington, N. C.

Partin, Benton Kirk, Route 2, Chadbourne, N. C.

Greater UNC Council To Be Formed Soon

Campus leaders from Woman's College in Greensboro, State College, and the University of North

Carolina will meet in Chapel Hill on December 5 to organize a Greater University Council, Fred Kendall, President of the Campus Government announced yesterday.

The purpose of the council will be "to unite the student bodies of the three schools and to work to-

wards improving the relations between the three Universities," Kendall stated.

The first project of the Council will be to organize and present the problems of the three institutions to the North Carolina Legislature when it convenes in January.



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Facts and Figures on Baby Pack



Pictured above are the boys who will be in State College football headlines next season. The rugged group is State's Freshman team. Front row, left to right are: Flowers, Sanderford, Bagonis, Kosilla, W. Ferrell and McLelland, Co-Captains, Bridger, Spriggs, Brewer, and

Blanton. Second Row: Westbrook, Garrell, Kaiser, Allman, Shelton, Aldritch, Nicholson, Calvano, Daneu. Third Row: G. Ferrell, Moss, Hanlon Taylor Dinan, Fillipelli, Scott, Moore, Watson, MacArthur. Fifth Row: Bruno, Burkhart, P. Johnson, Kittrell, LaClair, Jolly, Morriss, Branyan, and Manager Joyner.

ENDS:

Louis McLelland—Mac's popularity with the team rated him the vote for Co-Captain of the Cubs. This 19 year old right end is 5 ft. 10½ inches tall and weighs 184. Has three years varsity high school experience in both football and basketball. Hails from Roanoke, Va. All-City, All-Western, All-State, All-Southern honors in football. All-Western basketball choice. Excellent "team" man. Strong defensive end. Will see a lot of action with the varsity next year. Industrial Recreation.

Eugene Ferrell—A local boy, "Gene" saw action for three years with Raleigh High. Also had three years on the varsity basketball and track teams. 18 years old, stands an even six feet, weighs 175. Fast man on the flank. First man down under a punt. Industrial Recreation.

Steve Kosilla—Has already made himself a spot on the starting team. Snagged several tough catches in the Campbell game for long gains. 18 years old, reaches up 6 ft. 1½ inches, tips the scales at 180. Four years high school ball. Four letterman basketball, one year baseball, one track. All at North Tarrytown, N. Y. Two years All-Westchester Honorable Mention. Industrial Rec.

Robert Branyan—Toledo, Ohio boy. "Foggy" is 19, six-one, 210 lbs. Played one year at Libby High in Toledo, three years varsity at Greenbrier Military School. Big, rugged end, good defensive man. Two years on track team and boxing squad. Member of Eastern Prep Championship team at Greenbrier in '46. Beaten only by Navy Plebes. Industrial and Rural Rec.

Donald Taylor—Tallest flankman, 6-3, 188 lbs. 19 years old. North Carolina boy from Whiteville. Two seasons on J. V., three on varsity. Co-Captain two seasons. Two letterman in basketball, three years baseball. Voted most important player and most athletic in '47. Civil Engr.

GUARDS:

James Spriggs—One of two linemen who has scored for the "Cubs" this year. Covered a blocked punt in the Wake Forest game for the score. "Flip" is 18, 5 ft. 10, 188 lbs. From Portsmouth, Ohio. Has one year J. V. and three years varsity experience. Two seasons baseball team. A. P. All-State Honorable

Mention. Captain Football team. His happiest moment this year came when Portsmouth defeated Freshman line coach Jim Reese's high school team from Chillicothe, Ohio. Industrial Rec.

John Nicholson—"Nick" is 18, six ft. tall, weighs 178. Another local boy. Two year letterman at Broughton High. Hard blocker, good defensive man. On Second Team All-Eastern in high school. Mechanical Engr.

Vincent Bagonis—From Luzerne, Pa. 17, 5-11, 195. Four years varsity football, four years baseball. Two years Honorable Mention Wyo. Valley. "Vince" has been instrumental in the Cub's strong defense. Blocked punt in the Wake Forest game which resulted in the T.D. Hard slashing guard. The enemy has to be fast to get a punt off when Vince is in the game. Rushes the kickers and passers well, should be a second "Bernie Watts." Engineering.

Ralph Calvano—"Luiggi" is one of the few veterans on the freshman squad. 5-6½, 185, 25 years old. Three years varsity on the East Side High team in Paterson, N. J., hometown of line coach Al Rotella. Played with varsity men Bob Smith, Bob Bowlby, Ted Dostanko. Rival school of Elmer Costa, played against the big tackle. Six year Navy vet., Fire Controlman First Class. "Luiggi" is low slung and is wicked on the defense. Specializes in "surmarine" charge. Electrical Engr.

Joe Daneu—Short, powerful guard. 5-10, 220 pounds, 18 years old. Three years varsity football. One year wrestling. All-League and All-County from Palisades Park, N. J. Another excellent defense man. Textiles.

Donald Brewer—Hails from End Coach Charlie Ramey's high school team in Ashland, Kentucky. 19, six feet even, 200 lbs. Mainstay in the forward wall. All-State Honorable Mention. Engineering.

Jesse Aldridge—Kinston, N. C. Navy veteran two years. 19, 5-10, 188 pounds. Four seasons football, baseball and basketball. Co-Captain high school football and basketball. Industrial Rec.

James Watson—Three years varsity football. One season at New Bern High, two at Randolph-Macon Academy 20, 5 ft. 8 in., 165 lbs.

Member of county champ football and basketball teams. One of most determined men up front. Hard worker. Should see action this season. Mechanical Engineering.

TACKLES:

Ahmed Romeich—South River, N. J. 19, 5-10½, 205. Short, heavy, and powerful. "Rome" carries the battle in the line at Right Tackle. Three years high school and one year at Valley Forge Military Academy. All-County and All-State '46. Played outstanding ball in the Campbell game until injured. Will move into a spot on the varsity next year. Textiles.

Bass Shelton—Mt. Airy, N. C. 19, six ft., 197. "Shell" was a member of the powerful Mt. Airy team that played in the Optimist Bowl at High Point. All-Conference Tackle two years. Strong contender for starting berth on Cub squad. Engineering.

Edward LaClair—Fort Edward, N. Y. 19, 6 ft., 225. Heaviest lineman and a hard hitter. Four years varsity football. Three years track. All-Conference and All-Area tackle two seasons. Another man with varsity prospects. Ag-Pre Vet.

John Gazlay—Coral Gables, Fla. 18, 6 ft., 222. Two years varsity, two years J. V. football. Two years basketball and baseball. Four seasons track team. All-Gulfstream tackle, All-Opponent Tackle. "Big awn" has the size and ability to move into varsity slot at tackle. Agriculture.

CENTERS:

Jack Scott—Maplewood, N. J. 6 ft., 180 lbs., 19 years old. Four years high school football, swimming, and track. All-State and All-County football selection. "Scottie" is a good line backer on defense. Has a good aim when over the ball. Agriculture.

Roswell Bridger—Raleigh boy. 21, 6 ft., 190 lbs. "Bob" is an ex-Marine Sergeant. Three years prep school football and two years in military school. Ag Chemistry.

BACKS:

Walton Ferrell—Walt is the second half of Raleigh's brother combination on the squad. 22, 5-9, 175. Walt runs hard and fast from the fullback position. Co-Captain of the team. Three years high school and one year prep school football. Three years on baseball squad. All-State back for three years and one year at All-Southern. A consistent

ground gainer. Only married man on team. Industrial Rec.

Vitus Kaiser—Erie, Penn. 19, 5-11, 181. Three years varsity experience in high school. "VSV" runs from the tailback slot. Is an excellent man under center on the "T" offense. A cool headed ball handler. Good passer, he accounted for a lot of the gains in both the Wake Forest and Campbell games. Should move up fast next year. All-City and All-Star Game selection. Industrial Rec.

Paul Dinan—19, 5-10, 165. Nickname "Babe" doesn't fit when Paul has the ball. One of fastest backs on squad. Has amazing spinning ability. Hard man to tackle. Three years varsity experience in high school. From Irvington, N. Y. Played baseball, basketball, track for three years. Look for his name in the headlines in the next few years. Industrial and Rural Rec.

America Paul Bruno—Verona, Penn. 19, 5-9, 182. Short, has powerful legs that add to his drive. Hard to stop once he hits the line. Good man in the fullback slot. Earned four letters in this position in high school. Two seasons on the track squad. Honorable Mention three years and All-Star in Senior year. Can be counted on to pick up those necessary yards for first downs. Ran beautiful T.D. play against Wake Forest. Industrial and Rural Rec.

Claude Blanton—Another Ashland, Kentucky player. "Chick" is 19, 5-11, 178. A good T formation man. Runs from the blocking back spot. Good on receiving end of quick passes. Industrial Rec.

Bernard Allman—Parkerburg, West Va. 20, 5-9½, 178. Small, shifty wingback. Has shown well in two games this year. Two years in Jr. High and four in high school. Four year track man, three years wrestling. All-State, All-Star. Scored only touchdown for North in All-Star game on 54 yard run. Textiles.

George MacArthur—Paterson, N. J. 20, 5-11, 170. Mac is one of fastest wingbacks. Plays hard. Had to be carried from field in Campbell game. Three years varsity ball in high school. Letterman basketball-er. All-Conference, All-State. Will be in lineup next year. Industrial and Rural Rec.

Francis Flowers—Marshall, Tex.

21, 5-9, 160. "Tex" is the smallest back on the team, but has more punch than many men larger. An outstanding passer, Tex can thread a needle with the pigskin at any distance. Was an outstanding player in high school. One of best ends in area his senior year. An ex-marine, Tex just returned to civvies this fall. Played with the Lejeune team. All-State high school griddler. Runs at tailback with the Cubs.

Francis Burkhart—New Eagle, Penn. 20, 5-9, 180. Another little package of dynamite in the fullback spot. "Skip" missed the Campbell game because of a severe "charley horse." Will see plenty of action this year and should move into varsity competition next season. Four years baseball, two years basketball. All-Mon-Valley Honorable Mention. Industrial and Rural Rec.

John Sanderford—Fayetteville, N. C. "Lew" is 18, 6 ft. tall, weighs 180. Captain of high school team. Has missed a lot of action this year because of injury. Good blocking back. Should be back in the game soon. Industrial Rec.

Charles Westbrook—Goldsboro, N. C. 18, 5-11, 175. Three season on the varsity squad in Goldsboro. Played three years varsity baseball. Runs well in the Tailback position. Industrial and Rural Rec.

Paul Johnson—Hendersonville, N. C. 19, 5-7, 165. Two years varsity at Hendersonville High. One year Blue Ridge School for Boys. Two years baseball. Played in Optimist Bowl at Asheville. Electrical Engineering.

John Kittrell—Oxford, N. C. 20, 5-11, 170. Wingback. Two years varsity. Two years baseball. Mechanical Engr.

James Garrell—Whiteville, N. C. 18, 5-10, 152. Jim is another of the little men on the squad. Runs low and fast from the wingback spot. Four years varsity ball in high school. Three years basketball. Agriculture.

Charles Moore—Washington, N. C. 18, 6 ft. even, 155. Four years football on Washington High team. Basketball and baseball player. Another improving wingback. Industrial and Rural Rec.

John Moss—Rockingham, N. C. 19, 5-9, 175. Four year letterman at guard. Played in K.C. East-West game in High Point. Agriculture.

Homecoming Game Pits Wolf Pack Against Cavaliers

Sporting Around

By HAAS

Wow! When I said that the Pack would have trouble with the T-formation last week against Wake Forest, I didn't really think they would be so completely outclassed.

You just have to hand it to a team that fought like that bunch of Deacs did. They had a two week rest and were "up" for State. On paper, the Wolves were a little the better club, but no ball game has ever been won with pencil and paper yet.

The natural reaction of any team's supporters after a game like that one last Saturday is to look for a goat, so to speak. The most obvious mistake that the State team made was the two fumbles that set up Deacon touchdowns.

The quick scoring by Wake Forest naturally had its effect on State, but those fumbles can't bear all the blame for the loss. The Pack came back from a 20-0 deficit, pulling with one T.D. of the Deacs.

The fight those boys showed when they were so deep in the hole early in the game is a credit to the team as a whole and to the coaches. The first reaction of any group is to become respondent when obvious defeat is at hand.

You saw some of that spirit I've been talking about all season. But it would have taken a lot more than spirit to beat the Deacs, who had spirit plus an excellent offense and defense.

No, it wasn't the breaks that beat State last week. The team can overcome those heartbreaking mistakes and come back fighting. It was just pure power and deception that whipped the Pack. All the boys had high praise for the entire Deacon team.

Looks like "Peahead" made a wise choice when he switched to the T! One of the highlights of the game was Ogden Smith's passing and his excellent punting. Smith had good receivers in Buck Blomquist and Dick Kirmeyer. The first step in a pass play is good protection in the line. Ogden got that. He usually had plenty of time to get the ball aimed.

The second step is to put the leather where your receiver is or should be when the ball gets to him. Smith did an excellent job in this department. He spotted receivers fast and got off his passes in plenty of time.

One good point we noticed was the fact that the scrappy tailback didn't get excited on the pass plays when he was rushed. In the past, Ogden has lost yardage on some of his passes when rushed, but there was promise Saturday that those days are gone forever.

The third step in a successful pass play is good receivers. Buck Blomquist is one of the best in this field. Last season Buck was hampered by injuries, but he has done a top rate job at the flank position this year.

Wingback Dick Kirmeyer added to his running laurels Saturday with uncanny pass snags. With him out for those tosses it would behoove State to take to the air lanes, especially now that Ogden Smith is hot on the heavens!

Virginia Uses Split T

With a belly full of T-formation last week, the Pack has to digest some more of the same medicine tomorrow. The contents will be the same, but the package is a little different.

The Cavaliers use a split T formation, which can be a very effective weapon on the gridiron. Virginia has a big, hard charging line that can open up a hole fast and Johnny Papit is just what the Doc ordered in the fullback slot. Papit will be a hard man to stop tomorrow; and, combined with Joe McCary at Quarter, will offer some bitter tasting football to the Pack.

The Cavaliers absorbed a terrific 54-14 whipping from Princeton last Saturday and will be determined to "save face" tomorrow at the expense of the Pack.

The Wolves took a sound beating from the Deacs and are out to regain some national standing in the defensive records, as well as making some notice in the offensive department.

I still contend that the Pack will have trouble stopping the T. "B" team and Freshman linemen, with varsity men Fletcher, Eveland, and Jim Smith in the backfield helping Vitus Kaiser of the Baby Pack lug the pigskin, picked up some long gains in scrimmage against the Varsity this week.

But, as in the prediction last Friday, I will lean toward the Pack. The game will be close. With Ogden Smith sparking the new-offensive thrust, State by two touchdowns.

Odds 'n Ends: Coach Case is bearing down on his basketballers now. Hard scrimmage is on the book from here on out. That boy Bob Garrison from Fort Wayne, Ind. looks mighty good handling the ball! Expect some action out of him in a varsity position this season. . . . With a bunch of classy T-formation backs on the freshman football team, State might try to solve the offensive problem by switching to this fast opening type of play. . . . Real treat in store for the fellows who attend the pep rally tonight. . . . MISS WOLFPACK will be presented. . . . let's make State College one of the schools in the South that gives the referees a cheer instead of boos! The section is getting a pretty bad name over the nation as a bunch of poor sports. If you like to watch a team that really works hard to win, drop down to the track tomorrow morning and watch Coach Casey's Cross-Country runners perform. . . . two and a half miles over some pretty rugged terrain! Dave Dubow will be out of the meet, but Bob Leonard is another good man to watch.

Orchid of the week goes to all the fellows that are supporting dormitory intramural sports. . . . there is not near enough enthusiasm in this department. . . . get your dorm organized and win some of those prizes. The fraternities are well organized and are always well represented.

Va. Seeks Revenge For Upset Last Year

By JACK BOWERS

Seeking revenge for the 7-2 defeat dealt them by last year's State College Wolfpack, the Cavaliers of Virginia will invade Riddick Stadium at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Last year's Virginia eleven, losers only to powerful Penn in eight starts, was rudely dumped out of the post-season bowl game picture by this defeat at the hands of the State gridders. With tomorrow's game being Homecoming for the 'Pack, the Orange and Blue of Virginia would like nothing better than to spoil the day.

Losing Bruce Bailey and Billy Pannel from backfield and Joe Kirkwood and Lockwood Frizzel from the line took some of the edge off the swords of the swashbuckling Cavaliers. However, Coach Art Guepe is still armed with capable weapons.

Quarterback Joe McCary, a duel threat with runs or passes, will spearhead the split T attack with fullback Grover Jones. McCary, in his sophomore year with the Virginians, carved out gains totaling 655 yards last season. Jones, the leading ground gainer on the '47 eleven, averaged 5.2 yards per try.

Highly touted Johnny Papit, the fastest man on the squad, is perhaps the most dangerous back on the team. He is fast, shifty, and an excellent broken field runner. Ed. Bessell, a better than average end, has been shifted to halfback along with ex-fullback Ralph Shoaf.

The Virginia line is anchored by 6 foot 3 inch, 205 pound end Carlton Elliott. A capable man under passes, Elliott teams up with Bob Weir to give the Cavaliers a pair of better than average flankmen. Other standouts in the line are Joe Leonard, a 220 pound tackle, Johnny Thomas, a 190 pound guard, and Bill Walsh, a 210 pound center.

Virginia has been anything but impressive this season. They opened the season with a 14-14 tie with little Miami of Ohio. Next came a 28-0 victory over VPI, a 12-20 defeat by George Washington, a 41-6 victory over Washington and Lee and a 26-14 win over VMI. Last week, however, the Virginians were routed by Princeton 55-14. The

Wolfpack cannot take the game too lightly, however. Virginia could be dangerous.

The 'Pack came out of the Wake Forest tussle without any serious injuries. However, Bob Bowlby, who suffered a severe knee injury against Chattanooga, will not be able to play. H. McLeod, Bowlby's number one replacement, may be recovered from an injury sustained in practice two weeks ago by game time tomorrow.

This week in practice tailback Ogden Smith, who looked very impressive with his passes against Wake Forest, has been looking very good with his tosses to end "Buck" Blomquist. In the line, guards Bernie Watts and Charlie Musser looked as if they will be ready for a great afternoon against the Cavaliers.

The squad has been working long and hard this week in practice in an effort to make this Homecoming battle a happy one for all the old grads.

Collier's All-America

For the week ending October 30, Sports Editor Bill Haas lists the following team as his Collier's All-America Nomination. Six members of Haas' October 23 team were mentioned by National Syndicate sports writers for All-America honors. Among these was Bernie Watts, State College's popular candidate for the mythical team.

Center—Chuck Bednarik, Penn
End—Art Weiner, UNC
End—Clements, UCLA
Guard—Bernie Watts, NCS
Guard—Bill Healy, Ga. Tech
Tackle—Len Szafaryn, UNC
Tackle—Ernie Stautner, B. C.
Quarter—Bobby Gage, Clemson
Half—Charlie Justice, UNC
Half—Emil Sitka, Notre Dame
Full—Hosea Rodgers, UNC

Changed Address?

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Halftime Pep Speech Almost Fatal To Team

Coach Tom Gould really has the knack for inspiring his freshman football team. One of his star tackles knocked himself out because he was so inspired.

Trailing 6-0 at halftime in a game with Campbell College, the disheartened State freshmen trudged into the dressing room. The weary players sat around in mute silence as Coach Gould explained their mistakes during the first half.

Three minutes before the start of the second half the coach gave their egos quite a boost. With a shout they rose as a body, but one player crumpled to the floor. In his eagerness he had failed to notice the low ceiling. Smelling salts brought him back to consciousness in a few seconds.

The freshman tackle did not start the second half but after he had recovered sufficiently he went in to play an inspired game. However, his efforts alone were not enough for his team lost 13-6.

A Team That Won't Be Beat, Can't Be Beat!

You don't have to have eleven All-Americans to win a football game.

Fellows in Gold dormitory were having trouble trying to get up a team to play a scheduled football game. Nevertheless, they finally succeeded in scraping up a team. Now looking at the line-up, the average fan would think the manager or coach was crazy or maybe had one too many drinks, for on this team there was one Mexican, one Chinese, and two almost totally blind boys.

They played the game and, believe it or not, Gold won, 12-0.

Recreation Meeting Set For Greensboro

North Carolina State College will be represented at the annual North Carolina Recreation Conference in Greensboro on November 10, 11 and 12.

The conference will consist of general sessions, sectional meetings, panel discussions, banquets, social hours, demonstrations and exhibits.

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State, Carolina Freshmen Meet Tonight

Second Home Game In Riddick at 8 P.M.

State College's Wolf Cubs will be trying for their first win of the season tonight against the Tar Heel Freshmen under the lights in Riddick Stadium. The Cubs have played two games this year, losing 19-7 to the Wake Forest Deaclets and 13-6 to the Campbell College Camels.

Under the direction of former star State tackle, Tom Gould, the freshmen have been working together since the opening of school this fall and promise to make a winning combination with the varsity men next year.

In the first game of the season, the cubs entered the game with Wake Forest a definite underdog. Lack of practice hampered the Cubs, but they showed up surprisingly well against the highly touted Deaclets.

Wingback Paul Dinan and Fullback Paul Bruno were the outstanding backs in that first meeting of the freshmen. Dinan supplied the thrills with quick short reverses to add up yardage.

Bruno will be well remembered for his long run off tackle that resulted in a T.D. for the Cubs. The rugged little Fullback plunged through with two Deacon linemen hanging on but finally broke into the clear and outdistanced the Wake Forest secondary to score. The score was nullified when an off-side penalty was called against the Baby Pack on the play.

Guards Vince Bagonis and Jim Spriggs set up State's lone tally in the contest. Bagonis rushed through to break up a Deac punt, which rolled into the end zone. Briggs covered the free leather for a score.

Tex Flowers kept the crowd wide-eyed with his long passes to State receivers.

Campbell Game Close

After a three week period of practice, the Cubs went into action again last week in Sanford against the Campbell Camels. The closeness of the score, 13-6 in Campbell's favor, tells the story of the game. The Camels got away to a quick start under the leadership of Fullback Walter Deal, but were slowed down in the second period and brought to a halt in the third. With three extra weeks working together, the Cubs played a much improved game against the Campbell club.

Carolina Undefeated

Carolina's Tar Babies have won three this season at the expense of the South Carolina Biddies, the Virginia freshmen, and a close 14-13 win over the Deaclets.

State's starting lineup will look a lot like the roster for the Camel game.

Probable Right Flankman Louis McLelland will get the nod from Coach Stanton. "Mac" scored the T.D. for State against Campbell on a pass from Vitus Kaiser. At right tackle will be big, rugged Ahmed Romeieh from South River, N. J. "Rome" was out of most of the action against Campbell with an ankle injury, but should be in fine shape for the Tar Baby meeting tonight.

Extra Point specialist Vince Bagonis should be at the Right Guard spot, with "Luigi" Calvano as his running mate on the other side of the line. Scott will probably get the starting O. K. from Line Coach Jim Reese.

225 pound Ed LaClair is a likely candidate for Left Tackle. Ed played an outstanding game against the Camels. Steve Kosilla's pass snagging in the Campbell game puts him at the top of the list for the starting berth tonight at left end.

Tex Flowers will operate from the tailback location. Dinan and McArthur should hold down the wingback spots, with Paul Bruno in the Fullback position.

Distance Runners Host To Cavaliers

Coach Willis Casey's freshman and varsity cross-country teams get the jump on Beattie Feathers boys when they meet the Cavalier harriers in a dual contest tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock over the State course. Starting and finishing stations will be located on the track behind the gym.

Casey's varsity team will enter the meet looking for its first win this season. Both Carolina and strong Duke have edged the trackmen from State this year.

The Pack yearlings will be out to push their average above the .500 mark. The freshmen toppled Carolina but lost to Duke.

The varsity's hopes of notching their first win was dimmed considerably early in the week by the announcement that ace runner Dave Dubow will not be able to

Herb's Hecklings

By HERB BRENNER

SCORE DEPT. . . . whipping the dust off the ol' score book here we are with the thrills of week . . . the stars of the tilts plus all the glory in the gridiron itself . . . let's start off first with the SPE gridsters who defeated the K. A.'s, and of November 1 still remain undefeated. S.P.E. 6, K.A. 0

The gentlemen from SPE narrowed a victory by the score of 6-0 with the fratters from Kappa Alpha coming in on the short end of the score. The lone tally of the game came in the 3rd period on a pass from Forman, one of the SPE's all time gridiron greats, who slung the pigskin to Currin for the chalk up. The extra point failed. In the statistics of the game, the SPE's accounted for four first downs, having scored three of them in the 2nd period, with the losing K.A.'s only garnering one first down. Osborne and Harraway showed up well for the K.A.'s.

SIGMA NU's defeat S.A.E. 25-0
The rollicking Sig's from Sigma Nu overwhelmed and completely

hemmed in the spirited SAE's holding them to one first down and taking the contest on four touchdowns and one conversion. The winner's "men-o-the-game" were Rickenbacker, Dudley, and Woodson. All three showed up swell in the great offensive drives that were staged by the power-packed Sigma Nu's. Woodson passed to Rickenbacker for two tallies, then slung to Dudley for the other two scores. The great line strength of the victors was lead by Rickenbacker who was a continual pusher on defense. In his two pass snatches, he also showed that he was great "wheel" in the scoring department. Merritt, Forehand, and Odum showed up well for the losing SAE's.

Delta Sig's Lose to SPE's

Continuing their march for Intramural fame, the SPE's lead by Bud Foreman scored twice to defeat the Delta Sigs. Foreman made his first touchdown on an 8 yard plunge thru the line, and the second score came on a magnificent 60 yard end run. He was well assisted in his backfield duties by Fleming and Faulkner. Thrift, for the Delta Sig lads, together with Knott was the main stay in the losers offense.

Other Scores

A quick look around, and here are the highlights of the other tilts played. . . . Evans of Sigma Chi, again showing gloriously on the field, lead his brothers to an inspiring victory over the PET's. The final score 32-0 . . . the PKA's licked T.K.E. 19-0 with their usual good brand of ball . . . their offensive power still clicking; they are still hoping for an undefeated season. Cramer and Bridger were their stars . . . Pi Kappa Phi defeated SAM on first downs (2 to 1), and this makes the second time the Sammy's have lost on first downs. They just can't seem to push over the much needed touchdown. Herring and McCulloch led the fine style playing of the victorious Pi Kapps with Sontag and Freehof pacing the losers.

The Dorm Division

And, looking over the records of the Dormitory teams, we have the following contributors to the scoring department . . . likewise the contributions to the losing line.

1st Owen Defeats 1st Tucker

Scoring in the second and last periods, the high stepping Owen (Continued on Page 15)

compete due to a strained muscle in his leg. Casey will be relying heavily on other top runners John Hunter, Ray Karriker, Bill Skarup, and Chris Davenport.

State's yearling runners are expected to fare better against the Cavalier freshmen than their brothers on the varsity. Two Raleigh boys, Bob Leonard and Tyler Wadsworth, are expected to be up near the top for the race. Leonard holds the State record for the two and one half mile course with a 13 minute, 38 second time, and also the Carolina course record of the same time.

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ACROSS FROM PATTERSON HALL

Deacs' T-Formation Too Much For Wolf Pack

By CHARLIE LEGRAND

Playing before 23,000 fans last Saturday in Groves Stadium, State lost a 34-13 decision to Wake Forest. It was the first homecoming victory for the Deacons in four years and pleased the Deacs fans all the more since State was the victim. The Wolfpack had won the two previous games with the Deacs.

The Pack did all in their power to lose the game early, when they fumbled twice deep in their own territory. On the second play from scrimmage Wake Forest recovered a State fumble and quickly marched the 30 yards to pay dirt in six plays. Dowda, who played his best ball of the season, scored from the three.

Again the Pack fumbled on the second play after the kickoff and End Ed Bradley plucked the ball out of the air and raced 17 yards unmoled. Bill George converted the second of his four placements and the score stood, Deaconland 14, State 0.

With the contest beginning to look like a track meet Wake Forest took the ball on their own 31 yard marker and marched straight to a touchdown. Dowda raced for 33 yards on three plays and then Fetzner threw a beautiful pass which Bob Jones leaped high in the air to snag on the one yard line. He was immediately dropped by safetyman Bill Thompson. Jones scored on the next play and the scoreboard read 20-0 with only 11 minutes gone in the first period.

However at this point the Wolfpack collected themselves and for 16 minutes lived up to their nickname. In four minutes of the first period and twelve minutes of the second, State really looked good.

Taking the ball on their own 49 yard line State quickly marched 51 yards to score. Ogden Smith, who played fine ball all afternoon, passed to Dick Kirmeyer, then to George Blomquist, and then again to Kirmeyer who made a good catch for the T.D.

Roland Simon recovered a Deacon fumble on the Wake Forest 27 and State rolled again. After a 13 yard pass to Blomquist from Smith, Dick

Overland Racers Lose

The varsity Cross-Country team dropped its opening match of the season in Durham on October 29 to Duke's Blue Devils by the score of 16-43. The State Frosh and the Duke Freshmen also tangled. Duke dropped the Wolflets from the unbeaten ranks 18-38.

In the initial match of the season in Durham, the Blue Devils had four men to cross the finish line before State's Dave Dubow came home. He covered the Duke course in 21:54. Following Dubow was John Hunter in eight place, Vernon, ninth, and Hudson placed eleventh to round out State's scoring.

The Wolflet runners were also defeated by the Dukesters 18-23 over at Durham. This was the first loss for the Freshmen harriers. The Frosh beat the Baby Tar Heels a week ago 19-52. Bob Leonard was the leader for State against the Tar Babies, placing third behind two Duke men.

Johnson, State's only consistent ground gainer all afternoon, smashed over for the score. Byler's conversion was blocked this time and State trailed 20-13.

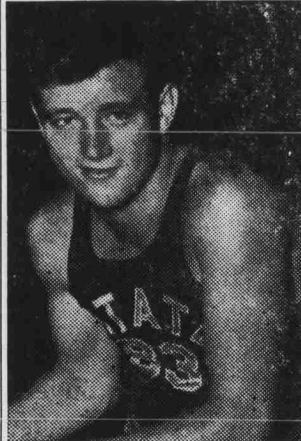
Wake Forest's final two touchdowns were both of the same variety. Long passes, one from Gregus and one from Blackerby, were gathered in by O'Quinn, who managed to get behind the State safety, and there was no catching the fine end as he raced for the touchdown.

Offensively, Odgen Smith, Dick Johnson, Dick Kirmeyer, and George Blomquist stood out for State. Smith averaged 52 yards on his punts and completed 12 of 18 passes for 113 yards. Kirmeyer and Blomquist caught everything that came near them and Johnson ran well until he was injured.

Defensively, State looked bad. Wake Forest ran through the line, around the ends, and passed over the secondary.

Hardwood Chatter

By FRANK PETTINELLI



Ten years from now you and I might be sitting in the lounge of a State College Alumni Club talking about the "good ole' days." We might be breezing about the teams of the past and the athletics that were outstanding in the years when we were chewing fingernails worrying over graduation from dear old State.

You could bet your last Willkie button that sooner or later the conversation would drift to basketball and, inevitably, would include a prolonged discussion of one of the most popular gents ever to "swish a two-pointer" at State College—"Smiling Eddie" Bartels!

Perhaps we might recall the last tense seconds of the memorable Holy Cross-State College 1947 Sugar Bowl encounter, when "Big Ed" sent the tying two points right through the net with a set-shot that didn't even say "swish" as it went through!

Do you think we could forget to joke about that surprised Blue Devil, Doug Ausborn, who, during a tough State-Duke game, did not see Ed catch up to him near the bucket and not-so-politely slap the ball out of the hands that might have changed State's 44-43 victory?

Between cocktails we might remember the eagerness with which Eddie followed the activities of all State College athletics. It would not be hard to recall the State-Carolina football games at which Ed showed enthusiasm above and quite beyond the call of duty!

In our conversation we would certainly include that Ed and the whole student body was quite happy when State won the Southern Conference Basketball tournament, and Ed made All-Southern guard in 1947.

We shall surely recall that in 1948 Ed was elected Chairman of the Industrial Recreation Club of the North Carolina Recreation Society and was very light-hearted over a charming Miss Virginia Sherry of Long Island, N. Y.

And ten years from now in that Alumni Club, we might be quite surprised to find our conversation interrupted by the unexpected entrance of Big Ed himself!

Herb's Hecklings

(Continued from Page 14)

lads whipped the Tucker 12-0. Their first tally came on an end around run with Gilly doing the ball toting. The final points were chalked up on a pass from Jenkins, the victors fullback, to Armstrong, capable flanker for the Owen crew. The Tucker squad was held to no first downs, but were paced by Westmoreland and Beavers in their game attempt.

Base Tucker Loses To Gold 12-0

It was "Shorty" Barnes, who clicked for two touchdowns, that was the big factor in the Gold 12-0 win over the boys from Basement Tucker. The flashy back returned a punt 60 yards for his initial six points, and later on took a pass from Bowers and ran 50 yards to score again. Both extra point attempts were no good. The outstanding of the contest was Umberger, of Gold, who was consistently rushing the Tucker lads. Walter Davis and George Davis were the featured players in the Tucker attack.

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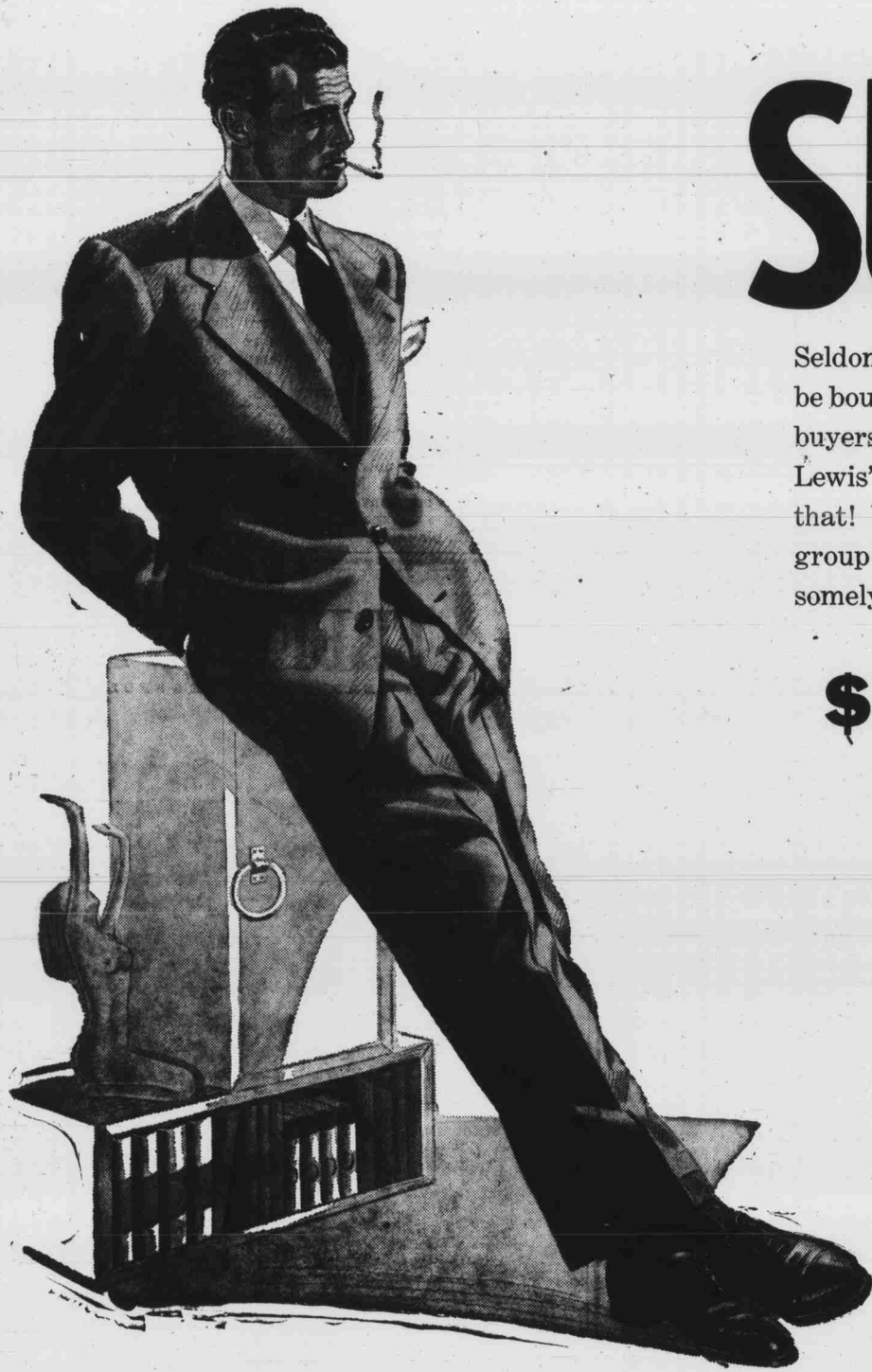
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