

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

International Students Report to Council

By OSCAR WILLIAMS

There are no more foreign students at State. The Campus Government decreed Tuesday that henceforth men from abroad will be known as international students. This decree climaxed the reports by three internationalists of the problems they have encountered here.

Last week the international students formed an organization. It is dedicated not to isolating its members from their American associates but to breaking through the insulation that now exists. Subhi S. Shaat of Palestine has been elected President, and Edward B. Gilbert of Norway Vice-President.

Paul A. Rivadeneriya of Mexico, chairman of the clubs sports committee, told the Council of the international students soccer team. A report of this team's phenomenal success against Carolina is carried in this week's *Campus Dispatch* on page xx. Gilbert, who heads the social committee, explained the difficulties arising from differing social customs. At present neither American students nor the internationalists are sure what one expects of the other.

U. S. Ambassadors

President Shaat pointed out some interesting observations in a brief talk to the Council. Most of the international students at State are here because they chose the United States in preference to England, France, or some other country. They arrived on the American shores, as Shaat said, "with empty cars; and it is up to American associates as to what the cars carry away." When the international students return home, they will be American representatives, so to speak, who can confirm or dispel popular foreign ideas of the Hollywood America.

New Members Of AIChE Initiated

Thirty-seven leading students of State College have been initiated into the membership of the college chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Hugh J. Horne, Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, chapter president, reported recently.

Chief purposes of the institute are to promote a closer relationship between the students and the chemical engineering profession and to foster the development of higher standards of scholarship.

The list of new members follows: Dwight M. Beaty, Waynesville; William H. Blalock, Reidsville; Francis C. Chadwick, Wilmington; Charles A. Cole, Jr., Phoebus, Va.; Earl M. Cox, Charlotte; Glenn L. Cox, Elizabeth City; Bruce V. Darden, Farmville; Waveland D. Davis, Jr., Winston-Salem; Robert G. Ellis, Gastonia; Leslie B. Evans, Raleigh; James Florous, Charlotte; Konstantine P. Economou, Fayetteville; Alpern P. Gerard, Washington, N. C.; William R. Hampton, Washington, N. C.; Paul Hine, Winston-Salem; Roy W. Hunter, Waxhaw; M. A. Kearney, Greensboro; David M. Lambert, High Point; Ross W. Lampe, Raleigh.

Joe E. Lattimore, Shelby; Marion E. Lattimore, Ellenboro; Allen M. McGee, Winston-Salem; Ellsworth McGowan, Canton; F. O. Mixon, Raleigh; Robert W. Osbeck, Arlington, S. D.; Louis R. Pasquale, Wil-

Engineer's Council Announces Budget

The following budget has been approved for the Engineers' Council for the 1948-49 school year, Council President Bill English announced this week. This budget is based on \$3 of the \$4 engineering fee per student per year. The fall-term enrollment in the School of Engineering was 2,380, and the estimated winter-term enrollment is 2,250, giving the average figure of 2,315 used in estimating the budget.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING Budget

Engineers' Council 1948-49

GENERAL: Keys, \$240.00; Stationery expense, \$25.00; Postage, \$25.00; Agromeck, \$100.00; Banquets, \$300.00; Misc. \$50.00.

RITUAL COMMITTEE: Gift for outstanding senior; \$75.00; Printing for shingles, \$30.00; Ribbons and envelopes, \$10.00; Ritual dance, \$200.00.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Cuts and prints for newspaper, \$75.00.

DANCE COMMITTEE: Orchestra fee, \$3,000.00; Electrical work, \$50.00; Doormen and firemen, \$50.00; Piano rent and transportation, \$20.00; Decorations, \$150.00; Bids, \$25.00.

SPEAKERS PROGRAM: Honorarium, \$250.00; Posters and Advertising, \$50.00; Traveling expenses, \$350.00; Meeting expenses and luncheons, \$200.00.

COORDINATION OF TECHNICAL SOCIETIES, sending representatives to National meetings, as set forth in constitution, \$500.00.

FAIR COMMITTEE: To the societies to pay expense of fair, \$300.00; Housing of high school visitors, \$50.00; Prizes, \$50.00; Publicity, \$100.00; Postage, \$15.00; Stationery, \$10.00; Miscellaneous, \$25.00.

RESERVE: \$620.00.

TOTAL: \$6,945.00.

Fraternity Announces Upperclass Pledges

In addition to the freshmen pledges, the following upperclassmen pledged Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity during the fall rushing season:

Woody Muse, Durham; Paul Whetstone, Durham; E. C. Hunt, Henderson; Ed Moon, Charlotte; Dick Hinson, Charlotte; Bill Jenkins, Charlotte; Bill Wilson, Bakersville; Laurence Poteat, Bakersville; Frank Perkins, Laurinburg; Bill Buchanan, Laurinburg; Bill Peele, Laurinburg; Gene Harill, Morganton; John Ross, Morganton; Jim Davis, Morganton; George Fox, Randleman; Carl Gunter, Spruce Pine; P. L. Love, Winston Salem; Buck Plemmons, Asheville.

Also Pi Kappa Phi elected new officers for the Fall and Winter terms. Those men elected were:

Maurice Lamb, President; Lewis Reep, Treasurer; E. D. Smith, Secretary; Arnold White, Historian; George Hughes, Warden; Jake Shephard, Chaplin.

William R. Hampton, Washington, N. C.; Michael Petrowski, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; John C. Resor, Sylva; George R. Roe, Sparta; John L. Savage, Mars Hill; Ernest Seaman, Norlina; John Shinn, China Grove; Lumas C. Thomas, Jr., Durham; H. Homer Wallace, Mountain Park; James Watson, Murfreesboro; Donald K. Whalley, New Bedford, Mass.; and H. Dixon White, Jr., Guilford College.

Officers of Honorary Textile Fraternity at N. C. State



Pictured above are the officers of the N. C. State College Chapter of Delta Kappa Phi, honorary textile fraternity. Left to right: Henry W. Jacobs of Greensboro, treasurer; David E. King of Wilmington, vice-president; Thomas P. Scott of New Bedford, Mass., president; Lewis J. Swink of Woodruff, S. C., and Manchester, N. H., scribe; and Charles E. Blossom of New Bedford, Mass., secretary. Chief purposes of the organization are to promote an increased interest in higher education and to foster a closer relationship between the students in the School of Textiles at State College and the textile industry.

Dance Ends Special Activities Of Annual Homecoming Day

Prizes Awarded; Miss Wolfpack Here

Thousands of State College's alumni from all sections of the country attended the school's annual homecoming day Saturday.

Chief features of the day's program included the football game between N. C. State and the University of Virginia, the Wolfpack Club's annual barbecue, dormitory and fraternity decoration contests, and a big homecoming dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday night.

Fraternities and dormitories, competing in the decoration contests, featured the Wolfpack's hopes of conquering the visiting Cavaliers from Virginia in their colorful displays.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity captured first place in the fraternity division, with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho taking second and third places, respectively.

Tucker Hall was chosen as the winner in the dormitory competition, and Berry Hall took the second spot.

The awards of athletic equipment to the winning dormitory and an engraved cup to the winning fraternity were donated by the Raleigh Merchants Bureau.

Judges of the fraternity decorations were Mayor P. D. Snipes, representing the College's Interfraternity Council; Romeo Lefort, representing Blue Key; and Manager Dudley Tichenor of Radio Station WNAO, representing the Raleigh Merchants Bureau.

Judges of the dormitory decorations included City Manager Roy Braden, representing Blue Key; John Ray, representing the dormi-

ories of the college; and J. T. Howard, representing the Raleigh Merchants Bureau.

Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, sponsored the contests. Lenwood Edge of Fayetteville, president of Blue Key, directed the undertakings.

Reid Farrell of Gastonia was in charge of the fraternity decorations, and Bob Peacock of Jacksonville was in charge of the dormitory contests.

The dance Saturday night was climaxed with the coronation of Miss Blye Swanson of Statesville as "Miss Wolfpack of 1948." She was chosen for the title by the Monogram Club and was sponsored by Welch dormitory. She was awarded an engraved cup.

The big week-end celebration was begun with a giant pep rally in Riddick Stadium Friday night. Thousands of students turned out for the rally and cheered lustily for their team.

Forestry Honor Fraternity Initiates

The Mu Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honor fraternity, held an informal initiation of candidates for membership at a meeting on October 28. The candidates were chosen on the basis of scholastic record, interest and activity in practical forest work, extra-curricular activity participation and a promise of attaining high professional achievement.

A week later, November 4, the formal initiation of the fifteen candidates was conducted.

Wake Forest To Install Sigma Chi

Over 200 members of Sigma Chi, including top officials of the national collegiate social fraternity, will gather at Wake Forest and Raleigh Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13, for installation of a chapter of Sigma Chi at Wake Forest College.

Chief installing officer will be Dr. William B. Ricks of Nashville, Tenn., prominent educator and churchman, past grand consul of Sigma Chi and one of the best-loved men in the fraternity. The chapter at Wake Forest will be Sigma Chi's 113th active chapter. Dr. Ricks, a native of Nash County, North Carolina, has been largely responsible for organizing and installing about 40 of these chapters, including those at the University of North Carolina, N. C. State, Duke and Davidson.

Two This Week

Partly as an experiment and partly a result of the need, the TECHNICIAN will come out twice this week. State College has grown above the need for a weekly only, as was evidenced by the amount of news and ads available for last week's paper. However, the facilities and the size of the staff of the TECHNICIAN do not make a regular semi-weekly feasible. The TECHNICIAN needs more men who are interested in writing and covering regular "beats." Freshmen who want an extra-curricular activity worth the time spent, are urged to come by the Technician office on Tuesday night, and make themselves known.

Recreation Center Due To Open Soon

Mr. B. G. Brooks, local Raleigh citizen and well known bowling alley operator, is completing the building of his new Brook's Recreation Center.

This center is situated on Tucker Street between Saint Mary's Street and Glenwood Avenue, just three blocks north of Hillsboro Street. It lies within a half block of the geographical center of the City of Raleigh.

The giant construction has a 245 foot frontage on Tucker Street and runs 209 feet deep. It is constructed entirely of masonry, steel, and concrete, which makes it a fireproof building. Cream colored bricks are used for the facing, and red and green bricks give it a mosaic trim.

Ninety-five thousand square feet of floor space gives plenty of room for the bowling alleys and skating rink. The bowling alleys and the skating arena will each take approximately twenty thousand square feet; and the five rented offices will require two thousand more feet. The remaining surface will be filled with the two soda fountains, two ten-stool grill counters, locker and shower rooms on the mezzanine floor, shoe and ball lockers, and comfortable lounges with rest rooms.

On the ground floor there will be a giant skating arena, equipped with multi-colored lighting effects and a Hammond Organ. It will be under the management of Mr. M. G. Roberts, a professional skater from Washington, D. C.

The entrance to the bowling alley is through double doors into a high ceiling lobby, which has a cloak check room for the convenience of the customers. Another outstanding feature of the center is the unique construction of the ceiling. Both the bowling alley and skating arena have 110 foot ceiling spans without any posts.

There are twenty-four bowling alleys and room for six more. Mr. W. S. Stencil, a well known bowler, will be the bowling alley manager.

Mr. Brooks said, "When completed, the Center will be the most modern, largest, and the most complete recreational center in the South." The formal opening date has not been announced, but it will be sometime in November.

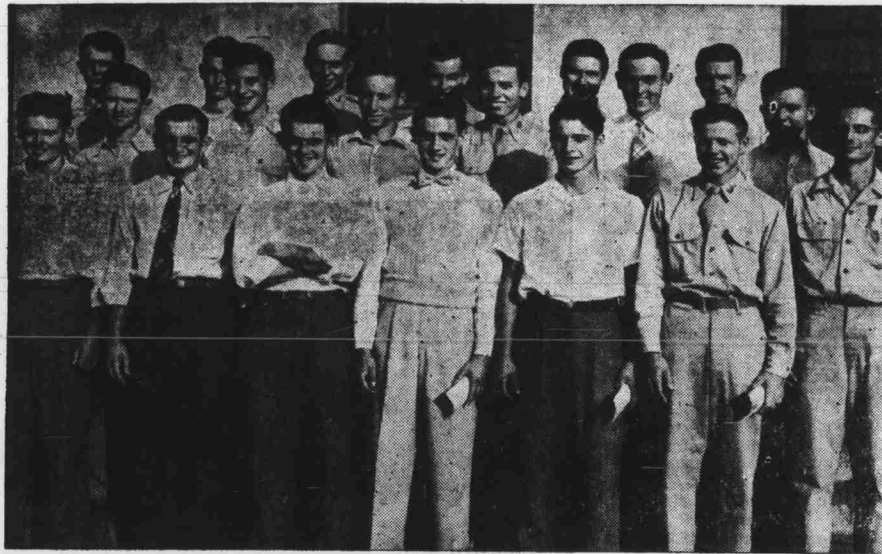
—John Thompson

Agronomy Soc. Plans Supper and Initiation

Agronomy Society will entertain future members with a supper at the S. & W. cafeteria at 7 p.m. on November 11, Grover Dobbins, president, announced today.

All old members are requested to be present for the supper and to participate in the initiation which will take place in barracks 19 at 8:00.

Winners of Sears Scholarships at N. C. State College



Winners of scholarships presented by the Sears Roebuck Foundation are shown here following their registration as freshmen in the School of Agriculture at N. C. State College. The scholarships, valued at \$100 each, were awarded to the students for their outstanding accomplishments as young North Carolina farm leaders. Front row, left to right: Eugene Younts of Lexington, Route 2; James W. Monroe, Eagle Springs; George R. Gwynn, Yanceyville, Route 1; George E. Ingram, Statesville, Route 5; Avron B. Upchurch, Jonesboro, Route 3; Perlie M. Ange, Jr., Jamesville, Route 3; William C. Willcox, Carthage, Route 1. Second row, left to right: B. A. Parker, Jr., Clinton, Route 1; George B. Collins, Sparta, Route 2; Robert G. Cabaniss, Shelby, Route 5; Charles K. Overby, Macon, Route 2; Thomas H. Garner, Farmer, Route 1; G. T. Godwin, Durham, Route 3. Third row, left to right: Glenn B. Robinson, Gastonia, Route 3; Rex Shuler, Clyde, Route 2; Frank L. Patterson, Jr., Durham, Route 1; John G. Butner, Jonesboro, Route 3; James R. Tippitt, Franklin, Route 1; Donald Fincher, Matthews, Route 2. Franklin A. Lane of Franklinton, Route 1, was absent when the picture was made.

Dorm Doings

By GILBERT MAXWELL

Editor's note: This is the first of a regular feature which will treat life in dormitories of State College. It will deal with personalities, insofar as news coverage will allow. This is the place to see your name, and the names of the people you know.

Top spot in news of the State dormitory man goes to the party sponsored by the lower Tucker and Peace College last Saturday night. About one hundred hungry State College wolves went out to the girls' school to a weiner roast and square dance. The turnout of girls was rather disappointing, but everybody seemed to have a huge time, anyway, even if the ratio wasn't up to the usual two girls per man.

Investigation Committee

Fred Kendall, campus government prexy, has appointed a committee headed by Homer Sink to investigate and consider ways and means of improving dormitory life at State College. The first meeting was held Thursday, October 28, and the second today. Members of the committee, in addition to Homer Sink are Archie Corriher, James Allgood, William Allen, Ross Lampe, and Max Sink.

Homecoming Plans

Dormitory men are not going to be caught short in the Homecoming festivities. Each form has selected a visitors reception committee to greet visitors tomorrow afternoon. The men are making their rooms presentable, with an eye to impressing the home folks. Also, dormitory inmates are leaping feet first into the Blue Key decorations contest. Interest is running high, and all the signs point to keen competition. Everybody wants those two new Spaulding footballs.

Infamural Interest High

Football is indeed king—in the dormitories as well as the stadia. Becton and Syme especially have

been going places on the gridiron. Volleyball gets a lot of attention, too. William J. "Bill" Hord is athletic director in Becton, where Joe Watts, Jack Davis, Hank Frazier, D. Walts, Bob Dobbins, Hugh Stokes, and J. Sapley are the football stars. Ernie Seaman, J. S. Machalove, and Hubert Boyd are outstanding in volleyball.

Syme's football stars are legion; you probably recognize some of the names of this group as being in last springs baseball box scores. Iggy Burroughs is manager of the basement team, with Wiley Edems, Jimmy Matthews, and Hank Utley the outstanding players. Johnny Bridges and Bailey lead the first floor; and Dick Hughes, manager and Vickey McKennon, team captain are in charge of pigskin doings in second Syme. Third Syme's manager is Ed Coble, Tommy Hobbs is team captain, and Roger Dobson and Lew Allen are star mail-carriers. Volleyball is gaining momen-

Party A Success

An experimental party between Lower Tucker Dorm and a select group of Peace girls turned out to be a great success. Garland Jobe, dormitory assistant in Lower Tucker and chief instigator for the party said, "The Tucker boys went all out for the occasion and as a result the femmes were outnumbered." "The boys wholeheartedly approved the experiment and are looking forward to arranging a similar event in the future," he said.

The affair began with a weiner roast at 8:00 Saturday night and the evening was climaxed with a dance. The party was arranged through the State College YMCA and Peace College. Mr. Rogers of the State College "Y" says that any dormitory or dormitory floor may arrange such an event.

tum as a major sport in Syme.

Drama In Gold

Gold was the scene of an interesting incident last week. It seems that Wade Hobson, football manager, found himself with a football gave on schedule and all his players in class. Not to be outdone, Wade recruited two Chinese students, two Mexicans, and Steve Yough, none of whom had ever seen a football. He also got two students, Nelson and Pace by name, who have to have people read for them due to the condition of their eyes. With this patchwork aggregation, Hobson went down to Doak Field to die for dear old Gold. Oh, yes—Gold won, 12-0. Just shows what determination can do.

Frosh On Way

From the way things look now, the frosh in Tucker and Owen are on the way in intramurals. In Owen, Howard Solomon, Steve Conrad, E. J. Engal, K. T. Fisher, Bob Jones, Owen Cole, L. H. Conner, Bill Jenkins, Newb Cohn, and B. D. Butler are working to get an athletic program underway.

In lower Tucker, where Morvin H. Grant is athletic director, Jim Smyly and Dick Westmoreland are doing a tremendous job in getting started. They need help, and a lot of it. Upper Tucker has Bob Wheelless as athletic director, who is working hard on his athletic program. Fred Satterwhite, Bill Metcalf, Roy Cody, and Tom Farmer are helping Bob in his gigantic task. Both divisions of Tucker need the support of you men to field first-class teams. Why not do something about it?

Watch For Our OPENING Brooks Recreation Center

SKATING — BOWLING — FOUNTAIN — GRILL

Tucker St. and N. Boylan Ave.

* LOVELY GIFTS

* EXPERT REPAIRS

* PROMPT SERVICE

Bosse Jewelers

107 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

Alpha Zeta Initiates Nine New Members

Alpha Zeta, Honorary Agricultural Fraternity, pledged nine new men this week, it was announced by George Sledge, Chancellor.

The men, all of whom have proved their leadership in campus activities as well as scholastic efforts, are: Claude W. Allen, a senior in Agronomy from Creedmoor; Leon G. Ballance, a senior in Agronomy from Lake Landing; Yates W. Barber, Jr., a senior in Wild Life Conservation from Moyock; Steve G. Boyce, a senior in Forestry from Ansonville; Lolo L. Dobson, a junior in Agronomy from Statesville; John E. Hollowell, a senior in Agricultural Engineering from Rich Square; Charles B. McCants, a senior in Agronomy from Andrews, S. C.; George B. Smith, a junior in Agronomy from Monroe; Floyd Moore, a senior from Mathews.

Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agricultural fraternity, was founded on November 4, 1897, by Charles W. Burkett and John F. Cunningham, both students at Ohio State. The chapter here at State was the eighth in the nation to be founded with its history dating back to January 30, 1904.

The State College Chapter is especially interested and attached to one of the AZ founders, Charles W. Burkett. Mr. Burkett was the first instructor in the School of Agriculture here and to commemorate him for his services, his name was inscribed on the main cornerstone of Patterson Hall. Mr. David S. Weaver, who is with the Extension Service at the present time, is High Chronicler of the fraternity.

To be chosen to become a member of Alpha Zeta is indeed an honor and a stepping-stone to vast op-

portunities in character and leadership endeavors of agriculture. While it serves as an honor for achievement, Alpha Zeta membership is more of a challenge than an accomplishment. Student members are selected from the School of Agriculture and Forestry on the basis of character, leadership and personality to develop a spirit of fellowship, and a bond of brotherhood with the expectation of continuing the faithful services and attainments in the field of agriculture.

The North Carolina Chapter of Alpha Zeta at a recent meeting elected John C. Barber, junior in Forestry from Moyock, N. C., to represent them at the twenty-first Biennial Conclave. The 1948 Conclave will be held in Washington, D. C. from December 29, 1948 to January 1, 1949. The conclave will have delegates from 45 chapters of Alpha Zeta in colleges of agriculture throughout the nation.

Inspection

Colonel Redding F. Perry, commander of the North Carolina military district of the Third Army, inspected the ROTC department October 29.

Colonel Perry focused his inspection on administration, supervision, class room work, and actual instruction.

This inspection of North Carolina State's ROTC department was the first ever made by Colonel Perry.

The results of the inspection have not been determined.

Outstanding Frat Man To Be Guest of IFC

Dr. John O. Moseley, one of the fraternity world's most outstanding leaders, will be the guest of the Interfraternity Council at State College Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18.

Now president of the University of Nebraska, and past president of Central State Teachers College, Oklahoma, Dr. Moseley has made extensive contributions in the fields of education and fraternal life. He is coming to State primarily to speak to the new pledges with whom he will discuss all phases of the fraternity system. However, all old fraternity men are being invited to hear him also, and in addition to his scheduled speeches, he will visit various fraternity houses for more personal talks.

Dr. Moseley is a native of Meridian, Mississippi. His degrees include an A.B. from Austin College, A.M. from the University of Oklahoma, B.A. from Oxford, England, and an M.A. as a Rhodes Scholar in 1928. He was once Dean of Students at the University of Tennessee, and has served as Supreme Archon of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In addition to his work as an educator and lecturer, Dr. Moseley is the author of a feature column of fraternity maxims, "Greek Say," which appears in the Fraternity Month magazine. Last year he was winner of the National Interfraternity Conference award for "Distinguished Service to Youth through the American College Fraternity." Before visiting State, Dr. Moseley will spend two days as guest of the fraternities at the University at Chapel Hill.

Y's Freshman Program Called Best Of Decade

By GILBERT MAXWELL

With the term half gone, this seems to be a good time to look back over the YMCA's freshman program, evaluate it, and then take a look at what's ahead.

The Freshman Fellowship met Wednesday night in the basement of Tucker Dorm to elect the officers who will guide their group for the rest of the year. (Ye olde deadline makes it impossible to list the officers this week.) This was the seventh weekly meeting of the fellowship group this year, which has been the best "Y" year in the past decade.

Y frosh work got off to a flying start this fall with the Freshman Pre-College Retreat on September 14-16. More than one hundred outstanding freshmen from all parts of the country attended the two-day program which acquainted them with the Y's work and introduced them to such prominent campus figures as Dean E. L. Cloyd, Dr. Roy N. Anderson, Dr. C. G. Brennecke, Prof. Tom Hines, Mr. H. W. Taylor and many others. They also met the YMCA's staff members, Mr. E. S. King, Mr. N. B. Watts, and Mr. E. W. Rogers; and members of the Y cabinet.

Bill Rogers, assistant Y secretary, and Bill Cochrane and Ralph Dixon, co-chairmen of freshman work, immediately launched a large-scale freshman program, which included regular weekly meetings with many "extra" features slipped in. The first two or three frosh meetings were highly informal—of the "get-acquainted" variety. Later, they took on a more serious bearing. A discussion on dating etiquette with a group of feminine

authorities and a discussion on etiquette in general with Mrs. Isabelle Bowen Henderson were the feature attractions of the series.

The first of the many "extras" was the "Beat Dook" pep rally, in which freshmen did part of the staging work and much of the yelling. Several frosh play football and volleyball on the Y intramural teams, while others participate in various Y activities. The highlight of the term thus far was the deputation to W. C. two weeks ago. About seventy-five freshmen and upperclassmen were guests of W. C. freshmen Saturday evening for picnic supper and dance.

Another notable achievement in the increasing amount of cooperation between Y groups here and the local girls' schools. There is open house at Meredith every Sunday afternoon for about fifty State men and dormitory parties with Peace are now a reality. Not to be overlooked is the dance which was given for freshmen by the Campus Government in cooperation with the YMCA Saturday, October 23. Don Biggerstaff, chairman of the Y's recreation committee handled the Y's end of the arrangements.

Definitely on the way are more deputations to W. C. and vice-versa, as well as a continued regular Wednesday night program. At present, all efforts are being concentrated on Religion In Life Week in which the Y cooperates with other members of the Protestant Religious Council. After finishing that job, Bill Rogers, Bill Cochrane, and Ralph Dixon plan to come out with an even more intensified program for freshmen. There is some talk of a Christmas dance with Peace on the dim horizon.



So Mild!

• Yes, Camels are so mild that a nationwide 30-day test of hundreds of smokers revealed *not one single case of throat irritation* due to smoking Camels! The people in this test — both men and women — smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packages of Camels a day. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported

**NO THROAT IRRITATION
DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!**

Prove it Yourself
MAKE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST
IN YOUR "T-ZONE"!

Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them. If, at any time, 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 the full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

EDITORIALS

KNOWLEDGE...

Knowledge is an immense thing—it has infinite possibilities for application to daily life. And we here in school are building up a treasury of information. The real question facing us is what we intend to do with it. Shall we just accumulate this vast store and put it away in mothballs? Or should we find practical application for it?

The wealthy who gather their riches to, no end other than to stock them away in bank vaults are defeating themselves, for money has no usefulness in a fine cellar. Likewise, our building intellectual wealth will all go for naught unless we find the means to utilize it.

We're not learning philosophy, religion, history, etc., just to be learning. As future purveyors of the American way of life, we shall be called upon to defend right principles, to elect just leaders, to educate our children and to attack falsehood and injustice. How may we heed this call if we haven't applied ourselves while learning or haven't kept informed of contemporary events?

For there is not only the freedom to learn, but also the duty, and with it the responsibility for finding practical application for our complete education, not just a part of it. Our education shall not be complete unless we keep informed both in and out of school and apply the knowledge toward right and responsible living.

—The Appalachian

Learn Values That Endure...

Probably the greatest lesson a man may learn in his college days is to differentiate between real and apparent values; to see beneath the thin varnish of materialism with its false values, its emphasis on money and power. The greatest values in life are those of the mind and the spirit, of our inner selves. They are largely independent of our bank account. Nearly all of these highest values in life express themselves through unselfishness; through sacrifice and service to others; through willingness to work for the benefit of our classmates and our university; in giving ourselves without stint or hope of reward.

These values have never been for sale and never will be. I ask you where the following are for sale; in what market they can be bought: courage, honor, friendship, integrity, steadfastness, tolerance, love, devotion to



ideals, loyalty to friends and principles, generosity. No millionaire or dictator could buy such priceless treasures if he were to try. They have to be given. A man might sell his honor, but it is perfectly obvious that as soon as he decided to do so he would not have to sell. Mercenaries may be hired to wage war but history demonstrates they are the first to surrender or retreat when the tide turns against them; they are no match for the patriot if the odds are at all even.

One cannot buy the love of a good woman or the devotion of a friend. You can buy yes-men flatterers; men's bodies but not their minds or souls. The number of real friends a man has in a lifetime can usually be counted on the fingers of one hand. He may have countless acquaintances but never many true friends — those to whom no explanation is ever necessary, whose loyalty and devotion can always be taken for granted, to whom no accounting is ever required. Dictators seek to buy loyalty but discover always to their undoing that they have purchased intrigue and treachery in the end.

These values are the real riches in life. They are the principal ingredients of happiness; the end toward which all men struggle who have discovered the real meaning of life. I believe history will demonstrate that Gandhi was one of the really great men of all time. Many will say he was a foreigner, a montebank, an infidel. But I believe he was more truly Christian than most of the men I know. He achieved power over men's minds and souls through sacrifice, devotion to ideals, and service to his people. When he was killed last winter he held a fifth of the population of the world in the hollow of his hand; had the power to start or stop a civil war; was, in fact, more powerful than the British Empire. No man could have gained such dominion over the minds and hearts of an entire people without having achieved true greatness, without having learned to distinguish the real values of life. Yet Gandhi was no Rockefeller, no giant of industry. Outwardly he was a bespectacled little man wrapped in a homespun loin-cloth. He was in reality, I believe, one of the richest men of our times. His enemies and friends alike mourned his passing.

Those among you whom we are to honor today have achieved something of these priceless values, have learned to give rather than take, and give promise of making much larger contributions in the years ahead. They have set an example that all of us, students, faculty and administration, might well follow.

Willard B. Jewell,
Professor of Geology and Secretary
of Faculty, Vanderbilt University.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS, FALL TERM, 1948

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| Classes Having a Recitation On: | Will Take Examinations On: |
| Monday at 11 o'clock | Friday, December 10—8 to 11 o'clock |
| Tuesday at 2 o'clock | Friday, December 10—12 to 3 o'clock |
| Tuesday at 9 o'clock | Friday, December 10—3 to 6 o'clock |
| Monday at 9 o'clock | Saturday, December 11—8 to 11 o'clock |
| Monday at 4 o'clock | Saturday, December 11—12 to 3 o'clock |
| Tuesday at 11 o'clock | Saturday, December 11—3 to 6 o'clock |
| Tuesday at 10 o'clock | Monday, December 13—8 to 11 o'clock |
| Monday at 3 o'clock | Monday, December 13—12 to 3 o'clock |
| Monday at 8 o'clock | Monday, December 13—3 to 6 o'clock |
| Tuesday at 4 o'clock | Tuesday, December 14—8 to 11 o'clock |
| Monday at 2 o'clock | Tuesday, December 14—12 to 3 o'clock |
| Tuesday at 8 o'clock | Tuesday, December 14—3 to 6 o'clock |
| Monday at 10 o'clock | Wednesday, December 15—8 to 11 o'clock |
| Tuesday at 12 o'clock | Wednesday, December 15—12 to 3 o'clock |
| Tuesday at 3 o'clock | Wednesday, December 15—3 to 6 o'clock |
| Monday at 12 o'clock | Thursday, December 16—8 to 11 o'clock |
| Monday at 5 & 7 o'clock (p.m.) | Thursday, December 16—12 to 3 o'clock |
| Monday at 1 o'clock | Thursday, December 16—3 to 6 o'clock |

1. Examinations will begin Friday morning, December 10, at 8:00 a.m.
2. No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before Friday morning, December 10.
3. Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.
4. The examinations will be held in the rooms where classes recite.
5. Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
6. In the schedule the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examinations as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination).
7. The examination for any class not covered by this examination schedule may be arranged at the convenience of the teacher and students some time during the examination week.
8. Final examinations must be given on all courses. Any exceptions must be approved by the Dean or Director of Instruction.
9. All examinations will be given in accordance with this schedule.

APPROVED BY THE FACULTY COUNCIL—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

OPEN FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor:

The YMCA does not make the policies of the Self Help Bureau. The policies followed are made by the Self Help Committee, appointed by the Chancellor of the College and listed in the Directory Issue of the State College Record. However, the YMCA did establish the Self Help Bureau in 1929 for the purpose of rendering assistance to needy students at State College and has maintained and financed the bureau each year through its budget.

Soliciting projects were organized several years ago when there were fewer shoe repair shops in Raleigh than there are today. To the best of the writer's memory, Miles Shoe Shop cooperated with the bureau from the beginning of the shoe repairing project until the school year 1946-47. At that time Mr. Miles, owner and operator of the Miles Shoe Shop, indicated that he was not interested in continuing this service through State College Self-Help students. The only other shoe repairing shop who had indicated their interest in this project to the bureau was the Glenwood Shoe Shop. Therefore, when Mr. Miles declined our invitation to continue, this project was offered to the Glenwood Shoe Shop and they accepted it for the school year 1946-47 (last year).

Previous to this school year it was the policy of the Self Help Bureau to permit only one firm to be represented through Self-Help Student Solicitors for each type of service, such as, shoe repairing, laundry, dry cleaning, etc. This year, Self-Help Committee, in an attempt to treat all interested firms with the same degree of fairness, decided to approve students on the basis of need for the jobs as solicitors for the needed services and permit the approved solicitors to select the firm that each wished to represent. It did not concern the Committee if all the approved solicitors represented one firm or if each solicitor represented a different firm.

Letters were sent to all shoe repairing shops during August of this year outlining the procedure the Self Help Committee would follow this year. All firms were requested to write in their comments on this procedure but no such comments were received from any shoe repairing shop.

Since the Self Help Committee is composed of faculty and administrative staff members, it was not believed possible that this group

could assemble for a meeting during the first week of school. By having a luncheon meeting the group could get together and a meeting was held September 23. The list of approved solicitors was posted on the door of the Self Help Bureau on the morning of September 24 and notices were sent to the approved students on this list. No notification was sent to any firm offering any type service. Certain firms, including the Glenwood Shoe Shop, learned through students approved that the list had been posted and they immediately copied the list and contacted the approved students.

The only criticism of the Self Help Committee or the Bureau that is justified in any degree is that the list was posted prior to the date originally planned. This was not done with the intention of favoring any firm or firms in Raleigh but was the result of the circumstances indicated in the preceding paragraph.

For some years and especially during the war, when every firm had all the work that it could handle, only a few firms would cooperate with the bureau on soliciting projects. Now that business in general is off and there are many new business firms, they are looking for all the new business they can get. The Self Help Committee has tried and will continue to try to set up a plan whereby all interested firms will have an opportunity to contact the approved solicitors.

N. B. Watts, Secretary
Self Help Committee

Dear Editor:

Having written to the "Raleigh" Times about a Raleigh High football problem, I now write in hopes that this problem be "aired" before State students. I represent any Raleigh High student.

As you know, each homegame for Raleigh High, we allow State students free admittance. Although I believe you State students mean no harm and cheer in fun for our opponents, the rooting for our opponents has become so organized that it drowns out our own cheering altogether. We have no right to stop this, but we plead that you fellows see how discouraging this is to us and our team season. Raleigh High is having a poor season, it is true, but this cheering tends to make a bad situation worse.

With proper respects, Raleigh High hopes that you State students consider our position at the next High game.

Dan Duke
Hugh Morson H. S.

THE TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State College
Published Weekly
By the Students

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Pack Loses by One Touchdown to Virginia

Upset By Cavaliers Gives Virginia Edge

By JACK BOWERS

Playing before an estimated Homecoming crowd of 15,000, the State College Wolfpack lost a 21-14 decision to a surprisingly strong University of Virginia eleven Saturday afternoon in Riddick Stadium.

Taking complete control of the game in the first period, the Wolfpack, led by Bill Thompson and Dick Johnson, racked up an early 7-0 lead.

Midway in the second period the Cavaliers began to move. On an exchange of punts, Virginia carried to the State 26 yard line. From that point, halfback Barney Gill broke through the State defense to score standing up. Elliott's conversion was good.

After one exchange of punts in the third period, an aerial thrown by tailback Ed Mooney was intercepted on the Virginia 18 by Bill Sinclair of the Cavaliers. Sinclair carried the ball to the Virginia 46. From that point, two passes, by quarterback Michels put the Cavaliers ahead to stay. One of the passes, a 13 yard one to Barney Gill put the pigskin on the 'Pack 13 with a first and ten for the Virginia men. On the next play Michels connected with halfback Osisek for the touchdown. Elliott again converted.

After the next kickoff, State was held in check. Smith kicked for the Wolfpack to the Virginia 13. Ten running plays, with hard-driving fullback John Papit carrying on five of the ten plays put the Cavaliers on the State 37. Osisek then passed to Edmunds on the fifteen. Edmunds, outdistancing the 'Pack safety man, scored standing up for the final Virginia tally. Elliott's placement made the score 21-7.

Shortly before the final gun, a Cavalier fumble was recovered on the Virginia three by State All-Southern Candidate Elmer Costa. Taking a lateral from the quarterback, Ogden Smith scored to make the final score 21-14.

The statistics showed the closeness of the game. Making 12 first downs to the Cavalier's nine, the Wolfpack picked up 159 yards rushing to 154 for Virginia and gained 89 yards on passes to 84 for the Virginians. State completed seven of 15 aeriels and the Cavaliers four of five.

Standouts in the State forward wall were ends Tony Romanowsky, Freddy Miller and "Buck" Blomquist, tackle Elmer Costa, and guards Bernie Watts and Charlie Musser. Saunders played a good game at center.

Miller figured in what was perhaps the most spectacular play of the game. Late in the fourth quarter, tailback Ogden Smith faded back and threw a 41 yard pass which Miller snagged deep in Virginia territory.

Tailbacks Bill Thompson and Ogden Smith, and fullback Dick Johnson looked good for the State-men in the backfield.

The workhorse for the Virginia eleven was fullback John Papit. Carrying the leather 24 times, Papit netted 93 yards an average of nearly four yards per try.

The victory gives Virginia a one game margin over State in the win column.

Send your folks

THE TECHNICIAN

\$1.25 for remainder of year

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.

Cubs Are Caged By Tough Carolina Tar Babies, 34-6

By JOHN LAMPE

Playing before 4,000 rain-soaked fans in Riddick Stadium last Friday night, Coach Tom Gould's Wolflets had their third attempt for victory thwarted, being defeated by the Baby Tar Heels of Carolina 34-6.

The ball game looked even in the first quarter, with the two opposing lines battling it out for supremacy.

Vince Bagonis opening the game, kicked off for State, and Weiss of Carolina was stopped on his own 23 on the run back. After several line plays by Weiss and White of the Tar Heels, the ball rested on State's 47 yard line. Here State's line held, with Don Brewer breaking through to throw Carolina for a loss. After the run back of Carolina's punt, State was held for no substantial yardage by the stubborn Tar Heel line. Ferrell and Weiss then exchanged punts with the ball ending up on State's 40 with Carolina in possession. End Steve Kosilla, spotting a Carolina pass, dropped back and hauled it in, then with "VS" Kaiser leading the offense, the State frosh moved the ball down to big brothers, started to roll. Fullback Weiss returned Ferrell's kick to his own 25 yard line where the Tar Babies pulled a double reverse Carolina's 35 where the Baby Tar Heels stopped the Cubs to end the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Carolina Freshmen, looking like their big brothers, started to roll. Fullback Weiss returned Ferrell's kick to his own 25 yard line where the Tar Babies pulled a double reverse

with White carrying for 20 yards. Weiss then hit blocking back Cuba and end Walsler successively with passes to move the ball to State's three, where Weiss bucked over for the score. Williams placement was wide, and the Tar Babies led 6-0.

Williams did the kicking-off chores for Carolina with Wingback Paul Dinan carrying the kickoff to State's 25. After a series of plays which did not net a first down Walt Ferrell had to kick, but the hard charging Tar Babies came in fast to block the punt and take over on State's 29. A pass from Carson to Brady on State's nine netted 20 yards and then on a reverse, Brady lugged the ball over the goal for Carolina's second score. Williams' placement made the score 13-0.

The half ended with State deep in their own territory and Walt Ferrell 'Pack fullback, punted to move State out of danger.

The Wolflets opened the second half very fast with Gene Ferrell blocking a Tar Baby kick after the State line had stiffened to hold the Carolina Frosh. With the ball on Carolina's 37 and Vitus Kaiser and Paul Bruno leading the way, Bruno hit center for 4 yards. A Kaiser pass was broken up, a second pass by Kaiser was completed to End Bob Branyan for a first down on Carolina's 20. Wingback Paul Dinan, taking the ball for 20 yards on a reverse over his right tackle scored after shaking off two would-be tacklers. Bagonis' try for the extra point was wide.

The Carolina Frosh bounced back

very fast to score again on a 73 yard drive, a pass from Weiss to Walsler on State's 11, and a line plunge scored the third touchdown for the Tar Babies. Williams converted the point after the T.D.

Page, a very fast tailback for the Carolina Frosh, led the drive for Carolina's fourth score. From his own 28, the Tar Babies started a drive. Fullback Gant drove through center for a first down. Page carried three times for 30, 8, and 5 yards respectively. Wingback Brady then took a hand-off to score, Williams' kick was good and the score read 27-6 for Carolina.

The last touchdown for Carolina was scored by Brady with 2 minutes remaining in the game on a 30 yard pass play from Hesmer. William's kick was good to make the final score read 34-6.

State was not completely out-classed, however, Wingback Paul Dinan looked very good in the game against the Frosh Tar Heels, especially in his returns of the Carolina kicks. Dinan, hailing from Irvington, N. Y. also toted the ball well on the reverses. Fullback Paul Bruno looked very good on several runs. In State's forward wall Bob Branyan and Steve Kosilla gave Tar Babies end run trouble all evening. In the middle of the line, Don Brewer of Ashland, Kentucky broke through to throw the Carolina backs for several losses, as did John Nicholson of Raleigh High School. Defensively, George MacArthur, All-State from Patterson, N. J., did an outstanding job back-

ing up the Wolflet line, making most of the tackles in the secondary.

LINEUP

| No. | State | Pos. | No. | Car. |
|-----|------------|------|-----|----------|
| 30 | G. Ferrell | LE | 52 | O'Brien |
| 88 | Gaslay | LT | 87 | Williams |
| 58 | Springs | LG | 80 | Bestwick |
| 68 | Bridger | C | 44 | Shveda |
| 49 | Brewer | RG | 40 | Dudeck |
| 90 | Nicholson | RT | 15 | Kahn |
| 74 | McLelland | RE | 71 | McIntyre |
| 25 | Kaiser | TE | 72 | Brady |
| 33 | Blanton | BB | 23 | Cuba |
| 15 | McArthur | WB | 28 | Hesmer |
| 16 | W. Ferrell | FB | 76 | Weiss |

Herb's Hecklings

By HERB BRENNER

Pouring over the games that were played last week, we note that a new passer emerged into the ranks of the probable All-Campus or All-Fraternity ranks. Stout, of Sigma Chi, is the gentleman with the Halo revolving around his diminutive figure . . . he threw two touchdown passes in the Sig Chi-Lambda Chi contest to pace his team to a 21-0 triumph. One fling was to Wallner and the other to Evans. Evans, by the way, is continuing his march on the playing field. In addition to snagging a T.D. pass, he also returned a punt for a tally. The other Sigma Chi score came on an intercepted pass by Saurey, who ran back across the end stripes. Both Fowler lads of Lambda Chi showed up well in addition to Hewett and McCracken.

Kappa Alpha Win On Last Play Brown, superb running ace for the Kappa Alpha stunned his spirit-

(Continued on Page 8)

Pause That Refreshes Is Part of the Party



5¢

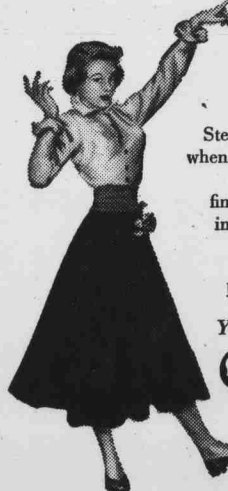
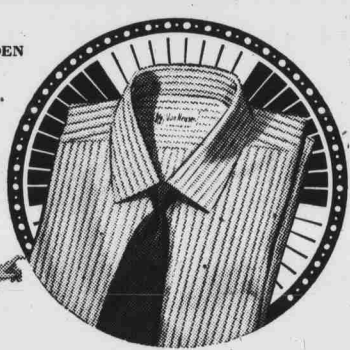
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Research Department Doing Plastic Work For Navy

The U. S. Navy's Bureau of Ships is sponsoring a \$40,500 research program on the heat resistance of laminated plastics in the Department of Engineering Research at N. C. State College, Dean J. H. Lampe of the School of Engineering announced today.

Originally contracted for \$24,500, the project has been increased by \$16,000 to cover an additional seven months of experiments, Dean Lampe stated. College laboratory specialists plan to finish the work by July 1, 1949.

Increased use of plastics aboard ships and a lack of knowledge concerning the behavior of such materials when subjected to heat are the two main factors behind the study. Large quantities of plastics, Lampe said, are used on modern naval vessels not only for electrical switchboards, radio and radar equipment but for furnishings and structural materials as well.

The project calls for fundamental investigations on the heat resistance characteristics of various commercial laminates and other important properties involved when the materials are heated.

Research is being conducted in the college's chemical engineering laboratories under the direction of Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering and a top-ranking scientist.

Technical duties associated with the experiments are being handled

by Henry Philleo and Mrs. Muriel K. Claffin, chemical engineers on the college staff. Graduate students and college seniors are assisting in the study.

Results of the work, Dr. Schoenborn said, may be helpful for the Navy's future expansion programs and may also aid commercial firms dealing in plastic manufacturing.

Aims of the research, as outlined by Dr. Schoenborn, are to get basic data on the heat resistance of plastics, to devise simple testing procedures—together with the essential apparatus and equipment—for evaluating the heat resistance traits, to correlate the results with other properties of the materials, and to make the test procedures adaptable for quality control purposes.

This project in plastics research is sponsored by the Department of Engineering Research, as part of an ever-expanding program designed to meet the great need for research in the field of engineering.

At present, the research department, under the direction of Dr. W. G. Van Note, is conducting or sponsoring similar research projects in firebrick materials, and many other fields related to engineering. In weeks to come, the TECHNICIAN will attempt to present some of the work and accomplishments of the Department of Engineering Research and to tell something of the people who make this work possible.

Freshman Tests Were Necessary

Students Derive Aid From Test Ratings

The Freshmen, when they were taking tests during Freshman Week, may well have wondered why—or, at least, why so many. Most students probably know that the English and mathematics placement tests are used immediately for the purpose of determining whether a student shall be enrolled in a class in retarded math or English. But there are other uses.

Mid-term is here and there will soon be a lot of those nasty little failure report slips sent out. Where do entrance test scores come in here? Well, the scores on these tests can help to locate particular strengths and weaknesses. Each test provides subscores. The English test gives scores in usage, spelling, and vocabulary, as well as a total score. The mathematics test shows achievement in arithmetic, algebra, and plane geometry. The reading test differentiates among vocabulary, speed of comprehension, and level of comprehension, as well as providing a total score.

The psychological test has subscores in linguistic and quantitative ability. Seeing how you rated, in comparison with your fellow students, on these items, may help you find out why you are having trouble and where and how to attack your particular problem.

The English and math tests are achievement tests. They show largely what your foundation in these subjects is like. Some students who make a low math score, for ex-

ample, later, after taking the pre-college math they did not get in high school, make excellent grades in the various courses in college mathematics. If, on the other hand, a student has had all the pre-college math in high school and still scores low on the entrance test, he may quite possibly have low math aptitude. And there may be reason to question his suitability for a field like engineering, where mathematical skill is important.

All college work, technical courses as well as the humanities, depend heavily on the ability to get and give meaning by means of language. Therefore, scores in the tests in English, reading comprehension, and general scholastic aptitude (Psychological Exam) are valuable in assessing or sampling this ability. An indicated specific lack in this area, if known to the student, makes it more likely that he will do something about it. For example, there are particular ways in which his vocabulary can be increased, and there are methods of attack which will improve reading comprehension.

Of course, one should consider other evidence, along with that gained through tests, in studying his educational problem. Both high school and college grades, degree of interest in the work, motivation, personal adjustment, health, and the efficiency of study habits, all have a bearing on a student's success in college.

Freshmen, and others, for that matter, who have not learned their performance on these tests, may go

to the Student Personnel Office, 105 Peele Hall, where Mr. Rogers will be glad to furnish this information and to discuss the meaning of the various scores with individual students.

John McLeod Wins Judging Honors

John A. McLeod, Jr., of Sanford, a student in dairy manufacturing at N. C. State College, ranked second in ice cream judging at the 27th Collegiate Students' International Contest for judging dairy products in Atlantic City, N. J., it was announced today.

The State College team, one of 26 college and university squads represented in the contest, took 19th place in the competitions. The N. C. State group also captured 9th spot in the butter judging event and took 15th place in ice cream judging.

The contest was held in connection with the Dairy Industries Exposition in Atlantic City.

Members of the State College team, in addition to McLeod, were Clifford J. Walton, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., Rupert A. Bullard of Acme, and John F. Rosser of Broadway.

Dr. W. S. Arbuckle of the College's Department of Animal Industry went to Atlantic City with the team.

Off The Record

By BOB FREEMAN

For most of us who don't have access to a phonograph while in school, the chief means of keeping up with the latest record releases is the radio. Many of the radio stations that can be picked up in Raleigh supply recorded music as the main form of entertainment—you dial-twisters are well aware of that. A good number of these programs, however, are slanted toward the listener with special tastes.

Lovers of classical music can find considerable solace in the WNCN Symphonic Hour from 1:30 to 2:00 every weekday afternoon. While the producers generally display good taste in their selections, the half-hour limitation is apt to be a drawback, since many of the more serious classical works run longer than 30 minutes. It is not unusual to hear the first movement or two of a symphony on one day and the concluding movements on the following day. But they always manage to finish the week without leftovers.

Jazz fans may have discovered the Cat's Ratrice over WTKR from 3:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The recent trend on this program seems to be toward blues shouting and low-moaning tenor saxes that concentrate on two or three notes per side and never get anyplace. But if you keep listening you'll hear some excellent modern jazz, including bop, and even a side or two of Dixieland thrown in for good measure.

Those of you who have 10 o'clock free on Saturday mornings may be interested in knowing about a program called A Concert of American Jazz. The show is produced in the New York studios of the American Broadcasting Company and is heard in Raleigh over WNAO. Many of the records played are collector's items. No matter which period in the development of jazz you favor, you're bound to find something to suit you. And you may get an insight into some of the mere esoteric patterns that have had you baffled.

One of our pet peeves is the disc-jockey who detracts from rather

than adds to the records he plays. There are too many of the former and not enough of the latter. One that we find particularly interesting is Dave Garroway. If you're ever up at 1 AM and in the mood for some fine music and relaxing talk, dial your radio to 670—that's Chicago's WMAQ, and for some reason known to radio engineers, it usually comes in quite well down here. Garroway often goes to great lengths to give his listeners a new slant on the records he plays. He, too, is modern in his tastes — both classical and jazz—but has not forgotten that it takes all kinds of music to make a well-balanced show. Give him a listen some night when you don't have to worry about 8 o'clocks the next morning. We think you'll be glad you did.

Textile Building To Have New Look In '49

The \$500,000 extension project on the Textile Building is expected to be finished in September, 1949, according to H. E. Brewer, general superintendent. T. A. Loving is the contractor.

J. N. Peace, architect and engineer, designed the wings being built on each side of the rear part of present building. The addition will include the same number of stories as present construction. Work on the project was begun August 2, 1948. C. C. Mangum subcontracted the excavation work that required the moving of 75,000 tons of earth.

Honor Committee

The first meeting of the Engineering School executive honor committee was held November 2.

This committee has undertaken two projects:

1. A favorable reorganization of the cut system.

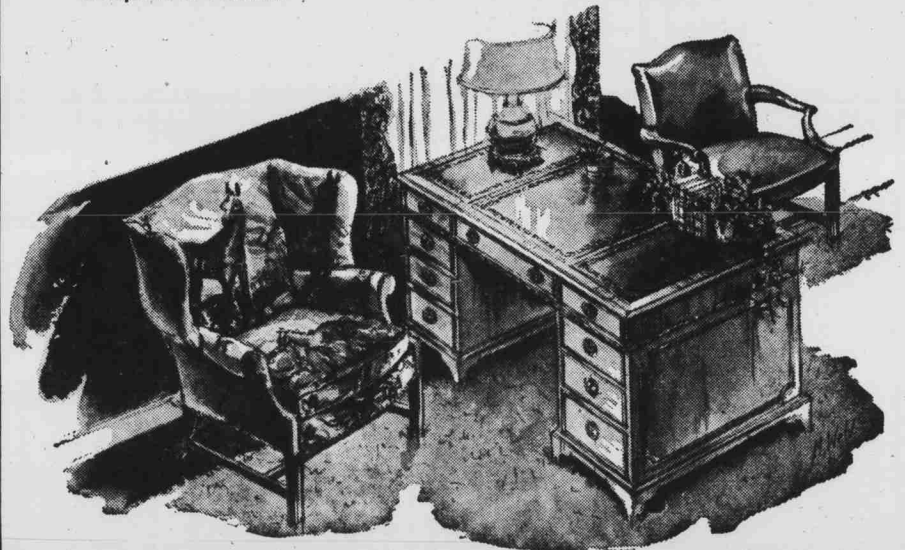
2. A survey to see whether or not the Honor system is working, and if it is not working do the students want an honor system that will work.

An Open Letter To The Married Students And Their Wives

We've been happy to meet many of you who have come into our new furniture galleries—to browse around and to buy good furniture.

We're just as happy to see that the pieces you've bought are part of a far sighted plan.

We like to see that it shows that our generation has the right idea about things, and isn't being duped into buying something to be discarded after a sojourn in Verville.



Taylor's

∴ Over The Back Fence ∴

By SALLY MOORE

For the past few weeks one of the regular misfortunes of newspaper writers has been happening to us. As of late it seems that space requirements have been forcing the make-up man to chop a paragraph or two off our column.

The tragedy is that he chopped off the most important part. Those paragraphs were our appeals to you to share with us your interests, recipes, questions, etc. But if you knew how we'd love to hear from you you'd sit down right now and drop us a line. (Remember: write to Lot 34, Trailwood, or to the Technician.)

With harvest time here and the stores full of colorful displays of fruits and vegetables, we could rave for hours on the luscious things that can be done with such harvest fruits as pumpkins, cranberries, apples.

But right now the subject is ap-

ples. One particular kind of apple, in fact. It's that apple that's redder than nature ever painted and comes on a stick—the candied apple.

Now that the state fair is over and no can suspect that we're pulling a promotion stunt, we can talk about candied apples in a completely detached way.

You really don't have to be anywhere near a fair to enjoy candied apples. They're an awfully good, inexpensive and healthful final touch for an after-the-football-game open house.

But a word of caution: if you have a tendency to cook your candy too long and hard be sure your guests have strong jaws, good teeth, and extremely reliable senses of humor. They will need them all just to get the first bite. And we speak from experience! (Fortunately, our guests were well equipped with all the above necessities.)

Well, now that we've figured out

our mistakes we'll put down a recipe which we hope will do perfectly for you.

Candied Apples

- 6 to 8 small to medium well-chosen washed apples
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup light corn syrup

1 pkg. cinnamon candies
red food coloring
Melt the syrup ingredients over a slow fire, stirring constantly. Cook to medium firm ball stage. Remove from fire and dip in apples. Place apples on a well-greased pan and allow to cool.
Here are some do's and don't's

we've gathered: use sweet and as nearly perfect apples as possible; about four tooth picks stuck in the stem end serve well for apple sticks which we couldn't find anywhere; don't place the apples on waxed paper to cool instead of a greased pan—you'll never get it off. Good luck!

College Football Celebrates Birthday

Intercollegiate football celebrated its 79th anniversary Saturday November 6, 1948.

Football of a very primitive nature can be traced back to ancient times. However, football, as it is known in the United States, can more recently be traced to the English game of rugby.

There was some informal football played at Yale in 1840 between freshmen and sophomores, but the first intercollegiate game was played at New Brunswick, New Jersey, between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869. In the next few years many colleges took to the football field.

Until 1880, when Walter Camp of Yale persuaded the schools to adopt an eleven man team, there was as many as twenty-five participating in the game. Also, around this time a rule was put into effect that a team must make five yards in three tries, or let the opposition have the ball. However, the game grew so rough that many schools had to abandon it.

Around 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt called a meeting of Princeton, Harvard and Yale at the White House in hopes of improving the game. The outcome was the game with the forward pass and some other modifications inserted. This made the game faster and

cleaner and this resulted in the tremendous popularity it enjoys today.

Winners!

The top winners in the decorations contest sponsored by Blue Key last Saturday were Pi Kappa Alpha for the fraternity, and Tucker Dormitory for the dormitories. The prizes, a trophy for the fraternity and footballs for the dormitory, were presented at the halftime of the State-Virginia game Saturday. For full details, read Friday's TECHNICIAN.

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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**



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'It's Time For a Change', Says N.Y. Fashion Heads

The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polkadotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness." A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

The combination of huskier clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type."

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look."

Consumers fell for it. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies.

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their clothes closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continued. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navion, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "dubloon dots," because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo, kelly green, topaz, eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch in from the edge.

New shoes are heftier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight murec (that's a deep reddish-brown). With the black and murec duo, the young man can wear black, brown or grey.

Socks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-ribbed, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest." Hats pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the band

around the crown, and the band around the brim, to the color of the suit. The hats, incidentally, are designed to look like homburgs—except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.

The final note in the college fashion picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdone by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new, smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking!

Herb's Hecklings

(Continued from Page 5)

ed teammates in leading them to a 19-14 victory at the expense of the Kappa Sigs. With but five seconds left in the fourth and final period of the ball game, Umpire Doak of the Intramural Department an-

nounced that there would be time for one more play . . . the K. A.'s were in possession of the ball with 35 yards between the pigskin and pay territory. Instead of a customary pass at this crucial point of a game, when the K. A.'s were trailing 14-13, their Quarterback called a run. Brown was elected to do the trick . . . to do almost the impossible. Well, the final score shows he did it and brought his team a victory in one of the most glorifying contests ever witnessed on ole Doak Field, in fact I might say in this, the second season I have covered Intramurals, it is the most spectacular play I have ever come up with. GOOD BOY BROWN . . . by all means keep pulling 'em out of the bag.

But the losing and heartbroken Kappa Sigs were not to be shown up in the other parts of the game. After trailing 13-0 at the beginning of the second period, they bounced up in the second box scoring two tallies and making their final two points in the last frame. If it weren't for that fatal play, they would have emerged the victor. Brown and Culbertson were the

main features in the Kappa Sig attack, and assisting "FLASH" Brown for the K.A.'s were D.Lton and McManus plus Fisher.

Sigma Pi 19, SAE 0

Legrand and Brown paced the Sigma Pi's to a thrill packed 19-0 win with the SAE's on the short part of the score. LeGrand tallied for the first six points on a run; Brown ran for the second score, and LeGrand tossed to Brown for the final points. All in all the winners amassed 11 first downs to none for the SAE's. Vice Prexy Ted Williamson, Merritt, and Patten led the defensive power for the SAE's.

AGR 20, Lambdi Chi 0

A whole slew of stars staged the AGR attack on the Lambdi Chi nine and came out with a 20-0 win in their pockets. Tatum, Corriher, Barber, Mackie, and Austin all were featured for the victorious Alpha Gamma Rho team. The winners scored in all frames except the third, and held the Lambdi's to three first downs.

Trailrow Defeats Off-Campus

Gouge ran the first play of the ball game after the opening kick-off for a T.D.; the Trailrow lads made

the extra point good, and they went on to whip a determined Off-Campus squad 7-6.

Welch over 1st Syme

The undefeated men from Welch dorm defeated 1st Syme 20-0 on the 3rd, and with that victory in their chests and but one remaining game to travel, the Welch boys are hoping for an all important TITLE comes December. Their big man of the game was Thrower who passed for one TD and ran another on an intercepted pass. The Welch crew is coached and captained by one of the most capable lads in their dorm, Sid Credele from Durham. Webb and Stansel were the main stays in the 1st Syme attack.

1st Becton Licks 2nd Becton

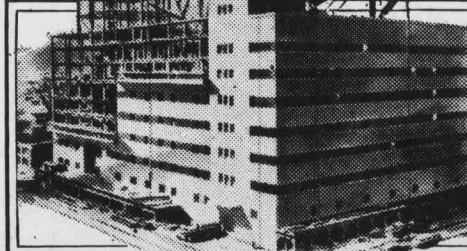
The Becton boys battled it out on the 3rd with the first floor coming out on top with a 25-0 triumph. Frazier and the two Watts lads really played a wham-crack of a ball game for the victorious Becton team. All three had their hands in every touchdown that was made . . . the first score came when Frazier passed to D. Watts, who in turn lateraled to J. Watts who ran into the end zone for 6 points.

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