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Seven Engineering Courses Approved

Group Divisions Announced For Season's Home Basketball Games

By HARPER THAYER

There will be ten home basketball games this season. The students have been divided into two groups each of which will be able to see five games. The division has been made according to the number on the student's athletic book.

Coach Case divided the schedule into what he considered to be two equal sections. Odd-numbered books will entitle the holder to see the games in Group I:

Dec. 3—Hanes Hosiery
Dec. 11—U. of West Virginia
Jan. 22—U. of North Carolina
Feb. 8—Wake Forest
Feb. 22—Furman

Even-numbered books will entitle the holder to see the games in Group II:

Dec. 6—George Washington
Jan. 12—U. of Louisville
Jan. 25—Quantico Marines
Feb. 11—Duke
Feb. 15—Davidson

All Seats Reserved

The games will be played in Memorial Auditorium and all seats will be reserved. The students will have the entire downstairs area plus the right and left balconies—a total of 2568 seats. This leaves 1078 seats which will be apportioned as follows: faculty—200, Wolf-pack Club—325, student guests—353, and complimentary tickets—200. Complimentary tickets are composed of tickets for coaches, visiting teams, scouts, the team, and exchange tickets.

Student tickets will be issued for each game. The student will exchange the appropriate coupon in his athletic book for a reserved-seat assignment. The tickets must be picked up by 12:00 noon on the day preceding the ball game. In the case of Monday games, tickets can be picked up until 12:00 noon on the preceding Saturday.

Guest tickets will be sold on the same schedule as the student exchange. Each student may purchase one ticket for one game only in the group he is entitled to attend. Guest tickets will be sold on a first-come first-served basis within the quota allotted.

Leftover Tickets

Any tickets remaining in the student block or the student guest block at 12:00 noon on the day preceding a game will be placed on sale to any student until the close of business on that day. Only one ticket will be sold to any student. Prices for all extra tickets (above the quota of five) will be \$2.50 for all games except those with Hanes Hosiery and the Quantico Marines. These two games will only cost \$2.00 each.

Tickets will be issued from the Athletic Office located in the field house. The Hanes Hosiery-game tickets will go on issue next Monday, November 22. Thereafter all tickets will go on issue immediately after the preceding game regardless of what group it is in. The better tickets will be among the first to be released each time.

All games will be double-headers. The freshman game will start at 6:45 pm, and the varsity game will begin approximately at 8:00 pm.

WVWP To Present Dramatic Narration

The special feature program of WVWP will present "The Parade," a dramatic narration Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. The program is sixth in a series called HARVEST, 1948.

"The Parade" was written by Al Dugan, TECHNICIAN columnist. Dugan's short story was published last spring in a collection of State College short stories.

The radio program HARVEST, 1948, is a series of dramatic narrations by Beryl Heffner, WVWP program director. Heffner writes his own script, adapting the short stories to radio. He began early this term to present the program every Wednesday at 9:30.

Heffner stated that the program is an example of the interest taken by WVWP in student activities. The radio station always desires to serve and entertain the students, said Heffner.

Another program presented by Beryl Heffner, a junior in Textiles, is "My Dreambook of Memories," which is aired every weekday night at midnight. "Memories" is a mixture of poetry and music. The program features soft music for night-owl listeners. Heffner's poetic spinings follow the nightly classical program.

"The Concert Master" is heard every weekday night at 11:30 p.m. Fred Smetana, a junior in Aero, is the head man behind the show. Fred bases the program on his extensive study of classical music.

Tom Hines Elected To Recreation Office

Tom Hines, Head of the Department of Industrial and Rural Recreation at State College, was elected Vice-President of the North Carolina Recreation Society in Greensboro last week. Mr. Hines is not only the head of the department, but he is also the only professor in the recreation curriculum which was started at State College last year. He has long been a leader in this field and his election as Vice-President of the Recreation Society culminates years of active participation in the activities of the Society.

Ray Smith, Raleigh's Assistant Director of Recreation, stated that the election of Mr. Hines would be a great advantage for the students in the recreation curriculum here at State. He also stated that Mr. Hines' leadership would have a great effect upon the advancement of recreation in North Carolina.

Notice!

As of Monday November 29, 1948 all motor vehicles belonging to or used by student or staff members not properly displaying the State College traffic sticker will be tagged if parked anywhere on the campus. The owners of the vehicle will be charged with a violation of the State College traffic rules and will be cited to the college traffic court.

Violators of traffic rules who do not appear as directed on the traffic ticket will be cited to Raleigh city court for violation of a North Carolina State law as all the campus traffic rules are state laws.

More Men Are Added To Coliseum Work

The Coliseum has recently added men to the working crew, announced C. E. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. There are about 60 men on the job now.

Kirkpatrick said that the steel erection will be finished within ten days. Another 20 days will then be needed to complete the riveting and painting. The only steel-work left to erect is a small section at the back.

There will be eight subcontractors on the job at times. When work reaches its peak there will be as many as 150 men employed at the Coliseum. At the present there are ten workers with the subcontractors.

Kirkpatrick expects the masons to begin laying brick in 30 days. The men are also putting in a service tunnel along the road. The tunnel, a reinforced concrete passage for steam lines, is being built before winter weather freezes the ground.

Subcontractors will handle such specialized projects as plumbing, heating, air conditioning, terrazzo floors, and brickwork. Kirkpatrick stressed the fact that all parts of the building will be well-finished, inside and outside. The interior will have no rough brick walls or exposed steam pipes. The entire building will be air conditioned.

Important Notice To Organizations

Horace Taylor, editor of The Agromeck, stated this week that organization "fill-ins" and space contracts have been mailed during the past few days to all organizations on the campus. However, Taylor said that the record of organizations was NOT complete and because of that, some organizations were not mailed the information. If the presidents of the organizations have not by this time received the organization and contract information, they should consider themselves in the group that were not contacted. These men should contact Horace Taylor at the Agromeck office as soon as possible or call Emmett Bringle at 4788,

Only Two Other Schools Have More Accredited Departments

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the national accreditation agency for engineering colleges and universities, has approved the professional courses in seven fields of study in the School of Engineering at State College, Dean J. H. Lampe announced this week.

The council's action in accrediting the seven departments, including three departments which had never been on the top list before, places the College's School of Engineering on a national academic ranking with the largest engineering institutions in the United States.

Previously, the School of Engineering at State College had four accredited departments. They are the Departments of Ceramic, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering.

In addition to its approval of these same departments, the council also accredited the Aeronautical Option in Mechanical Engineering, the Industrial Engineering, and the Chemical Engineering curricula.

No other Southern college or university now has a greater number of approved engineering curricula than State College, and only two schools in the East—Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—have a larger number of accredited departments.

The accreditation committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, headed by Dr. B. F. Dodge of Yale University, visited State College last May and made a thorough inspection of the school's faculty and facilities. Recent additions of staff personnel, course content, and equipment, as observed by the committee during its tour of inspection, enabled the three new fields of study to receive the top-flight status.

The School of Engineering, which has the largest student enrollment of any school at State College, has moved steadily forward in the past few years and has now reached its greatest academic peak. It has a student body of 2,461, including 730 seniors and 81 graduate students.

In addition to strengthened curricula, the school has also undertaken expanded research projects, which are designed to speed the in-

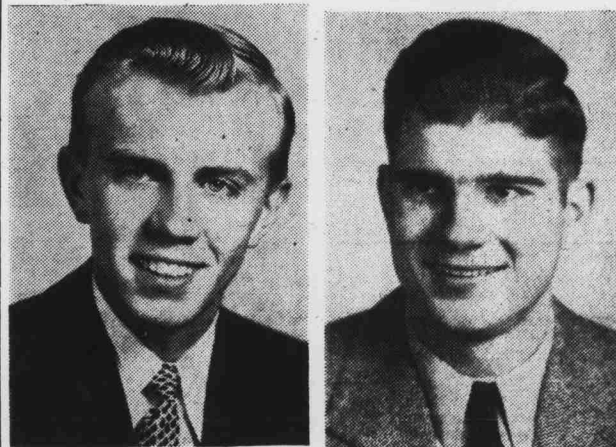
dustrial development of North Carolina and the South and are aimed toward the creation of new products from the State's resources for use in both factories and homes.

Dean Lampe, a former faculty member at the University of Connecticut and Johns Hopkins University, accepted the appointment as dean of the school in the spring of 1945 and has added scores of top-ranking administrators, research authorities, and teachers to his staff since that time.

The department heads, who direct the work in the three new approved curricula, have all joined the college staff within the past two or three years. Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, who heads the Chemical Engineering Department, came here from the University of Delaware in 1945, and Prof. Karl P. Hanson, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, resigned a post at the University of Connecticut to come to State College in 1947. Prof. David E. Henderson, head of the Industrial Engineering Department, was chief project engineer for the Indian Motorcycle Company in Springfield, Mass., before joining the N. C. State staff early last spring.

Approval of the College's Department of Chemical Engineering meant the attainment of a long-sought goal by college officials and teachers. In getting this accreditation, the department met the requirements of both the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, two organizations which set high standards.

Head Engineering Publication



Graham Thompson of Detroit, Mich., left, and John S. Moore of Tampa, Fla., are the editor and business manager, respectively, of The Southern Engineer, official student publication in the School of Engineering at N. C. State College. Both men are leading students, and both have taken an active part in campus affairs. Thompson is a former managing editor of The Southern Engineer, and Moore has served on the magazine's staff for two years.

Mural Spotlight On ...

Herb's Hecklings

By HERB BRENNER

As the gridiron games are preparing to meet the final stages of the Fall Intramural Season, these last few games are becoming some mighty important ones to follow so with the scores of the past week to look at let's take a peek.

Trailwood Over Vetville

The Trailwood teams walked over a game Vetville nine 20-0 on the 12th with Mangum, Goode, and Kelly sharing the top spot honors. Mangum caught two touchdown passes from Goode to lead in the scoring department with the remaining T.D. for the victors coming when Kelly caught a pass from Timm. In the statistics of the game the winners got 3 first downs to none for the Vetville team. Cook and Kenny aided the losers.

Gold Wins Over Base. Syme

Hats off to the boys from Gold ... they defeated the Basement Syme crew 6-6, winning on first downs. The Basement Syme team scored early in the initial period and held that lead at the half ... but not to be discouraged the gallant Goldmen came back in the third box and placed six points in the end stripes. Here are the lads that make up the Gold team: Nelson, Pace, Umberger, Christy, Bowers, Barnes, Palazuelos, Hobson, Singh, Williams. The two lads that starred for the talented team from Syme were Williams, who threw the T. D. pass and Hall, the lad that caught it.

YMCA Loses To Vetville

Sanders, sparking at end for the Vets caught three passes and made them good for eighteen points as his team won 18-6 to defeat the YMCA team. As it takes two to complete a pass, here are the lads that threw 'em. Ledford, Jenkins, and Siler. The lone YMCA score came in the final period when Mitchell received a pass from Chuk.

Welch Closes Victorious Season

The versatile gridsters from ole Welch dorm are sitting back waiting for the championship tilts to be run off as they closed their regular

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season play defeating Watauga 20-6 on the 10th and remaining undefeated. The two lads largely responsible for the victory were Thrower and Gibson, and these two should possibly make a good bid for All-Dormitory honors when the awards are passed out. The other men that make up their valiant crew are Turner, Boone, Hinson, Blanchard, Thrower, Twyford, Gibson, Credle and Barnes. Hinson, by the way, has throughout the season played remarkably well on line defense, and together with "Doc" Blanchard has really powered their opponents lines.

Fraternity Scores

Kappa Sigs Whip Delta Sigs
Culbertson and Barnes captured the spotlight for the Kappa Sigs in their triumphant victory over the Delta Sig lads 13-7. On the opening kickoff Culbertson ran the pigskin all the way into pay territory for the first six points of the contest. The Kappa Sigs scored again in the second period. Barnes outstanding pass receiving was something highly notable throughout the contest. Also aiding in the victory was Tommy Pharr, a quite able backfielder who really packs plenty of ability into his playing. The losers were paced by Knott and Thrift.

Sigma Pi Swamps SAE

The rolling Sigma Pi's, scoring in three of the four periods got 24 points and held the SAE nine scoreless to win the contest by that margin. They displayed a whole array of talent both on the line and in the backfield slots. McKim, Pickett, Legrand, Todd, and English all fared well in the victory. Forehand, Williamson, and Clark aided the losing SAE's.

PETS Down Lambdi Chi

The Phi Epsilon Tau gents de-

Scholarship Awards

Two State College freshmen—Joseph M. Weaver of Weaverville and Rolf Kaufman of Waynesville—have been presented college entrance awards by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd announced today.

The awards, valued at \$50 each, were presented to Kaufman and Weaver by Dean Cloyd on behalf of John M. Stalnaker of Palo Alto, Cal., chairman of the board.

Kaufman is enrolled in chemical engineering, and Weaver is studying electrical engineering. Both have outstanding high school records.

feated the Lambdi Chi squad 20-0 in their loop encounter on the 15th. Venia was the big star of the game as he ran for two touchdowns, and passed to Jacobs for another tally. He also tossed to Friendman for an extra point. The winners scored in the first three quarters and held the Lambdi Chi's to no first downs.

K.A. 2, Delta Sigs 0

A fast and hard charging Kappa Alpha line held down a much determined Delta Sig backfield and barely winning a 2-0 victory. Their lone two points came in the third box when the K.A.'s right guard Dew broke through the Delta Sig line and tagged their runner. Brown, McManus, and Dodson also were featured in the KA win. The losing Delta Sigs sported Brown, Shields, Knott, and Ray in their determined efforts.

SPE's 2, Kappa Sig 0

Foreman again making a strong bid for a mythical berth this term as he showed up superbly in his SPE frat win over the Kappa Sigs. He ran one tally, passed to Martin for the other, and played an all round good brand of ball. Martin passed to Wordsworth for the other touchdown. Honneycutt, Rankin, and Holmes starred for the Kappa Sigs.

Dorm Doings

By GILBERT MAXWELL

If you make a telephone call to somebody in "Bagwell" Dormitory, don't be surprised when the voice on the other end says, "Bagwell Manor, who in the hall do you want to speak to?" Such is the spirit of country-clubbism that has invaded the Quadrangle this year. A prime example is the "Bagwell Manor" sign which was made by Charlie Saunders, Al Daniels, and Lax Basinger and adopted as a permanent improvement.

Many are the rising artists who reared their heads in the homecoming decorations contest. Probably the most impressive was Lem Robertson, who conceived of Tucker's first-place show. His original drawings, which will be run in series in the TECHNICIAN at an early date, are little short of brilliant. Other good art work was displayed by Carl Claudler in Bagwell, Clyde Bostic, Len Edge, and Sam Sarvis in Berry, Gordon Schenck in Owen, Harry Prevette in Alexander, William Alley in Syme, Ralph Young in Burlington, and Bill Hord in Becton.

Bright (?) Idea

In view of all this talent your reporter has come up with an idea. Why not some original art and cartoons by these State men to brighten up all the bare walls around the old Moo School? The boys in Tucker are planning a recreation room and a mural or some "views of life of State College" by Lem Robertson would look mighty fine on the walls. The same maxim applies to some of the other recreation and reading rooms around the campus. Most students would rather see some original work by somebody they know than bare walls or a few copies of somebody's great art."

All in all, the homecoming decorations were the finest in years. Blue Key and the boys in the dorms deserve congratulations for their work in the project. Some of the other organizations on the campus might well take a hint from Blue Key in sponsoring campaigns for the general welfare of the student body.

Frosh Busy

The boys out in Owen and Tucker are getting all "hep up" over a couple of brain-storms with the aim of bettering their general living conditions. First, they are beginning a move to make the grounds beside and behind the dorms a no-parking area. They point out that there is adequate parking space in front of the dorms and have appointed a committee to investigate the matter and confer with Mr. Morris, the building and grounds superintendent.

Tucker men are studying plans for a recreation room in the basement. They have formed a committee in both upper and lower Tucker and are going ahead with the work. In upper Tucker, Edward Latta heads the committee composed of Fred Satterwhite, Lemuel Robertson, Don Pike, and Guy Beaver. John Thomas is chairman of lower Tucker's committee. Members are Garland Jobe, John Thompson, Hank Rives, and Alexander Thomas.

Upper Owen is having a party with Peace tomorrow night. They must've got wind of the fine time the boys in Lower Tucker had. We might point out that there is no reason why other dorms can't arrange such parties.

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Guest Columnist

This week we are turning the column over to a man who needs no introduction on this campus. His name is Herb Brenner and he writes "Herb's Hecklings." And so without further ado—here is Herb.

As Brenner Sees It

In case any of you, the readers of this column, do not know who this fellow is, perhaps I had better define the lad. Al is a poor man's Walter Winchell but after he's had a few more lessons from Bill Hass on how to predict the future, he's gonna put on his hat and play Drew Pearson.

I've been wanting to gripe about a couple of things for an awful long time and I want to thank Al for letting me use his column for that purpose. I hope it's in keeping with all the news he's been throwing around 'cause in a way "Owling Around" is a little off my line.

Mop-up Service . . . Poor

Now, I hate to be disagreeable or anything like that, but I also hate to wait in line fifteen minutes to buy a pencil or a pack of paper, and I know quite well that the Vets are tired of the long standing. These lines could be eliminated if the Mop-Up would hire more help and devote more counter space to sell supplies. Now if these two items were incorporated into the "Mop-Up Plan", they would cut out all this unnecessary waiting. They know that we always think twice before going up to buy something, because that's the only other place you are able to buy supplies; then, they also have all the Vets accounts there, so they know they have to wait and lump it. It seems to me, though, they could hand out a little more efficient service by doing the above mentioned items. WITH MORE HELP . . . MORE COUNTER SPACE . . . you receive LESS WAITING.

Water

Did you say ask for water, son? Let me guess . . . you must be

eating at The Griddle (should I have capitalized that word). Water, my boy, is what you do without when you "Hamberg" with Ellisburg." The cry for the "juice" is getting to be quite disgusting, Mr. E., and it seems to me that you as a businessman would take the many hints we have passed your way. We would like WATER when we eat and a little more courtesy. How about you trying to eat without water for a couple of days. For the many thousands of dollars that we, the students, annually spend at the griddle, we think that water should come with every meal. And to every student at State College, let's all start asking and keep asking for water until we get the kind of service we deserve, ASK FOR IT . . . YOU'RE PAYING FOR IT.

To The L.F.C.

What about holding a Christmas Carol Sing at Bell Tower the Saturday night before we depart for the holidays. It might start a thing of tradition . . . something to think about.

Seen

Lights on all night on the third floor of Daniels (working hard I see) . . . this week-end the Junior Civils will be giving the Archi lads some competition (Highways are due soon) . . . Textile boys walking on the Engineering part of the campus . . . George Andrews wearing a tie . . . and heard George Kamber with a southern accent at a SAMMY meeting . . . the Barber and Cramer twins, now tell me how to tell 'em apart . . . Ralph Stout smiling over a new four wheeler . . . it has a back seat for "Cotton" . . .

In Remembrance

Although November 11 is a week past, the thoughts of what it stands for should ever be in your minds; for if you once forget that THEIR blood had fertilized the world's sands, you have been unfaithful to the sacrifices they have made . . . for YOU!

Plans Banquet

The State College Chapter of Kerasos nominated new members in the November meeting. Eligibility for membership is determined by scholastic standing, character, leadership, and personal integrity.

Only Three % of The
Troops Get The
Word On
S.A.G.E.

The new members will be initiated at the next meeting which will be held on December 1. After the initiation ceremony a banquet will be held honoring the new members.

Thanksgiving Dance

The Rex Hospital Nurses will hold a Thanksgiving dance on November 23, from 8 until 11 o'clock in the Nurses Home at Rex.

All State College students are cordially invited. Tickets are available at the "Y" desk. The affair will be semi-formal.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Awards Order of Merit

The Order of Merit, the highest honor bestowed by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was recently awarded to Dr. Warren Vosburgh, professor of Chemistry at Duke

University.

Dr. Vosburgh has been the faculty adviser for the Duke chapter of AXA for over twenty years, and the certificate of the Order cited him for outstanding service to his fraternity and to college undergraduates. The presentation was made by Howard N. Colman, a re-

tired Oregon State College professor now serving as Lambda Chi Alpha's alumni secretary.

Representatives from the AXA chapters at Duke, State, Wake Forest, and Carolina witnessed the presentation at a banquet held at Teel's Supper Club, and several of the local alumni also attended.



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United We Stand . . .

Two weeks ago the TECHNICIAN carried an article about the plans now in progress for creating a Greater University Council composed of representatives from the Woman's College, the University at Chapel Hill, and State College. That is another step in the right direction and its instigators are to be commended.

Slowly, through the years, the bitter enmity between State and Carolina is dying out, and the sooner it disappears entirely, the better off we will all be. We are all forever a part of the same institution now and we cannot afford to continue wasting the mutual benefits which this enforced union can bring us. Strictly speaking, neither State nor Carolina can be called universities in the true sense of the word because of the division of courses and schools which has left each of us partially dismembered. But working together with the Women's College we can make the Greater University of North Carolina the greatest university in America.

Here are a few things we could do to present a united front to the other schools in the nation:

1. Get this Greater UNC Council established on a firm, progressive foundation.
 2. Have regular joint meetings of such organizations as the Interfraternity Councils, the Monogram Clubs, the Y.M.C.A.'s, the Publications Boards, and other extra-curricular and honorary society groups.
 3. Have one State cheer-leader wear Carolina colors at all athletic contests, and a Carolina cheer-leader wear State colors, thus showing all our opponents that we stand together except when we play each other.
 4. Help our fellow students to orient their thinking to the realization that we are one university by act of the Legislature, whether by God we like it or not, and so act accordingly.
 5. Press the Administration to facilitate freedom of exchange for pursuing our studies, both on a transfer and a "visiting" basis.
 6. A song to be adopted and used by all three units could be written, and Greater UNC stickers and pennants could be designed.
- There are probably many more means by which we could increase our cooperation and thus our profit from each other's facilities, but the above will do for a starter. And the first great gain we would make by standing united would be that of increasing our influence with the Legislature, and the rewards from that alone would be well worth our best efforts.

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Let There Be Light . . .

Don't ever walk around this campus at night if you are afraid of the dark and if you don't have your insurance paid up, because you sure can't tell where you're going.

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If that Carolina moon isn't shining, you might just as well be blind.

That's the situation, and there's no excuse for it. Most of the things we need here at State cost money, and lot's of it. But one of the cheapest improvements which could be made would be to increase the lighting on the campus. That should be done now, not ten years hence.

Another improvement which could be made without too much expense and yet be of great value to the students would be working on existing paths and building new ones. We've mentioned that before, and we have also said a few words about the mud out by the new dorms. We took a trip out there the other day to see if conditions had been improved, and found that nothing noticeably helpful had yet been done. Mr. Morris, how about some action? Or do you think its not going to rain any more this year? Or do you just don't care if your nice new dorms get all messed up with red mud and black cinders?

HBA

Fools' Names . . .

At a recent meeting of the Promotions Committee of the Campus Government, an incident which usually occurs at every football game was discussed and condemned. The incident is the tossing of rolls of toilet paper into the air by members of the student body.

The Promotions Committee was certainly justified in condemning it, for several reasons. First, it certainly does not represent good conduct at the game—it represents a first-class moron who is in the same class with those who spend more time composing for toilet walls than on their studies. Second, the impression of such action leaves an impression not good on the minds of visitors who attend our football games. It gives an impression of a student body composed of little boys. Third, it shows very little respect for the members of the football team, when some one has to go running out on the field to retrieve a stream of paper.

Thanksgiving . . .

Again, the season of the year when we celebrate with a big feast and a holiday from work has rolled around. But the reason for the occasion is perhaps lost in the haste to celebrate. If the reason is mentioned, it is only a casual remark that has little or no effect on us.

Can you turn back and picture in your mind the first Thanksgiving that was held in this new country? The tables were loaded down with good food and all were prepared to celebrate their good fortune. The difference in that picture and the picture of Thanksgiving today lies in the fact that they showed their brotherhood and went out and invited their neighbors to share with them.

Today our neighbors lie further than just "a mile down the road." We, in America, have much to be thankful for—we don't have to be told that—but the demands of brotherhood are much greater than in the times of our Pilgrim Fathers. We, too, could and should share our blessings with those in need. The results of such sharing? Take one recent example, the Friendship Train. It did more for binding the French and American people in brotherhood than all the diplomats put together could hope to accomplish. And it was all started by one man!

Sometime during the holidays next week, take a little time to compare your position and what you have to be thankful for with that of the vast majority of the Europeans, with almost any part of the world.

The Campus Dispatch

By OSCAR WILLIAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Tuesday the Campus Government Council began plans to get more state aid for the Greater University and to see that State College comes closer to getting a fair share of the appropriations.

The Council feels that this is the time to begin working for increased appropriations. Now is also the time to see that adequate funds are channeled into State College.

University Triad

Action soon will be taken on a Chapel Hill proposal to create a greater University Campus Government. It is to be dedicated primarily to getting more funds from the North Carolina General Assembly in January.

President Fred Kendall appointed a special committee to represent State at the Greater University Council December 5th. The members are Virgil Mims, Chairman, Reid Farrell, Bill English, Preston Andrews, Dick Fowler, Emmitt Bringle and Fred Kendall.

Mass Meeting

The Council is considering a mass meeting of students next week. The purpose would be to explain the merit rating system, cafeteria food prices, Athletic Department policies and a plan to present State College needs to state legislators. Kerr Scott may attend.

The Campus Government wants several students from each of North Carolina's one hundred counties to agree to see their state legislators during Christmas. This is a better time to convince the assemblymen of the merits of State's request than after the legislature convenes and is subjected to scores of lobbyists.

Tennessee Report

President Kendall gave the Council a summary of events at the meeting of presidents from Southern Colleges at the University of Tennessee. He pointed out several facts that came from individual school reports. Most campus governments are more complicated than the one at State with that making them awkward. Honor systems are giving good service at many Southern schools. And Georgia Tech has a working student book exchange.

Committee Activities

The Tuesday meeting opened with reports from the Campus Government Committees.

The Welfare Committee under Archie Corriher met Wednesday night to map final plans for dances with the Beta Club of Raleigh. It was learned that the dormitory organizations are interested in the project also.

Carl Burkhardt of the Promo-

tion Committee reported that Professor Paulson is working on plans for a Mop-Up area bulletin board. Ted Williamson announced the appointment of a special Investigating Committee to work on the Student Union.

The revised Constitution and By-Laws are being printed by E. C. Tatum's Rules Committee.

The Special Dormitory Committee has given Kendall a list of proposed improvements. They were not presented at the meeting.

The Council approved a request of the special committee on International Students allowing the Internationalists Club to send a correspondent to the weekly Council meetings.

State College Flag

The Council saw the painting of a suggested flag for State College. This creation of Professor Paulson features a shield that represents every school on the campus over a light background. It is on display this week in the Campus Government office where it may be seen.

One representative pointed out that to be complete the shield needs only one more design—the Confederate Stars and Bars.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The Campus Government will request that the faculty not give one-hour tests during the week before examinations. It also wants no quizzes on the day before exam week begins. It is hoped rather that the last periods will be devoted to review.

The Council emphatically points out that no final exam shall count for more than 30 per cent of the term grade. One department has been charged with taking one-half of the final grades from the exams. This is strictly against school rules.

Four hundred dollars were appropriated for the printing of 6000 copies of the revised constitution and bylaws. They will be completed before the end of the term.

The March of Dimes campaign at State will be backed by the Campus Government. At the request of Jerry Stockard of the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce the Council agreed to supervise the collections of dimes on the campus.

The committee on merit ratings of teachers meets today. Students will get a chance to grade their instructors before going home Christmas.

President Kendall handed the question of a State College flag to the Promotion Committee. Professor Paulson has submitted a tentative design to the Council. Any student who has designed a school flag is asked to leave his creation at the Campus Government office for consideration.

"King Chinook" Seen By Wildlife Society

"King Chinook," a 45 minute, technicolor film issued by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was the feature of the November 11, meeting of the Leopold Wildlife Society. The film deals with the migration and life history of the Columbia River salmon from the time the fish enters the mouth of the river on its trek to the spawning grounds until the off-spring re-enters the sea for its four year journey. The film showed the commercial fishing operations, the hazardous hurdles up the river, and the prehistoric Indian fishing grounds. At the spawning grounds, the exhausted chinook beats itself to death while spawning. Artificial propagation at a hatchery was also shown. Here, the fish was stripped of its roe which were fertilized and placed in the hatchery beds. Later, the young fingerlings were trans-

ported to the shallow head waters and set free.

The movie delighted the members and provided entertainment of unusual interest. Among the guests witnessing the film were Dr. Willis King, Chief of the Fish Division of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission and Dr. Clyde Smith of the N. C. State College Experiment Station.

During the business session immediately following the film, plans for the society's fall semester picnic were completed. The outing will be held at Camp Edgerton, Saturday, November 20th, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Target practice on the firing range with both members and dates participating plus a weiner roast will highlight the afternoon's activities. The party will migrate into the mess hall after dark for dancing and toasting marshmallows. Other business taken up during the session was the changing of the date of the society's meeting.

Pledge Dance Sponsors



Pictured here in the usual order are the sponsors for the annual Interfraternity Council Pledge Dances being held tonight and Saturday in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Top row: Jo Ann Darden, Franklin, Va., for Bill Kelly, Pi Kappa Alpha, chairman of the dance committee; Lucy Casey, North Wilkesboro, for George Wilson, Sigma Nu; bottom row: Ann Sauls, Charlotte, for Art Handley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mrs. Howard Weinreich, Raleigh, for Howard Weinreich, Phi Epsilon Tau; Mrs. Charles Tripp, Raleigh, for Charles Tripp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The dance tonight and the 4 to 6 tea dance tomorrow afternoon will be informal, and the Saturday night affair will be formal. Both evening dances will be from 8:30 til 12:00. Music will be furnished by Ray Eberle and his orchestra.

:- Over The Back Fence :-

By SALLY MOORE

For all of us with our three-times-a-day food problem (that is, we have to fix the food) a new recipe suited right to our needs is a real thriller.

At least it was a thrilling feeling we felt when we read the recipe which one of our readers sent in for us today. For it has everything we demand before we attempt to prepare any new dish in our minute kitchen—economy, simplicity, and yummy taste.

Mrs. Oscar B. Porter, Jr., sends us her favorite way of preparing oven "fried" fish. You see, living in a one-room apartment cramps one's style when it comes to frying fish, so Mrs. Porter devised the oven method when the craving for fried fish became irresistible.

For economy she advises using dried parsley instead of fresh (says its just as good after soaking it a while in water,) and leftover whole wheat toast crumbs. We all know how economical and nutritious fish can be.

And now it's time to let Mrs.

Porter's recipe speak for itself:

Baked Fish

Dissolve: 3 tsp. salt in $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk
Dip into salted milk: $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 lb. fish steaks or fillets

Roll fish in: fine toast crumbs

Place in oiled baking dish and

sprinkle with: melted butter

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25-30 minutes

Baste 2 or 3 times with: a combination of $1\frac{1}{2}$ T. chopped dehydrated parsley and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk

Baste with: juice of 1 lemon (just before removing from oven)

Garnish each fillet with: 1 thin slice of lemon sprinkled with paprika.

This recipe should yield four servings and takes about forty minutes to prepare. And Mrs. Porter's last statement is recommendation enough: these fish worked "very successfully" on dinner guests!

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Now, there will be some of the boys that will still complain no matter what! To these boys I say come over and I'll tell them a few things about, "OVERHEAD" and the price of meats and vegetables today. (Those that come to see me about "OVERHEAD" please bring their own ASPIRIN as I use more than my share and hence there will be none for them.)

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Theta Tau Members Increased By Nine

Nine outstanding juniors were initiated into Theta Tau Wednesday of last week at a formal initiation held in the YMCA. Theta Tau is an engineering fraternity composed of men from all phases of engineering curriculum and its members are chosen on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and potentiality in engineering after graduation. Prof. T. C. Brown of the Mechanical Engineering Department is faculty advisor for the fraternity, and E. C. Hunt is Regent.

The new men selected are: William Walter Bowers, III, of Henderson, Clyde Wilbur Moore, of Morehead City, Robert Winfield Chadwick of Rocky Mount, William Eugene Hollowell of Rocky Mount, Larry Brown McDade of Cedar Grove, Russell Mayo Sannet of Durham, Thomas Zach Osborne of Sparta, William E. Clark, of Everetts, and Robert E. Cato of Belmont.

Horowitz Elected To Head IRC Activities

At a meeting held last Thursday, Melvin Horowitz was elected vice president of the organization; and by unanimous decisions, the executive council appointed him to direct the club's publicity program and to be the co-ordinator of campus, public, press and radio relations.

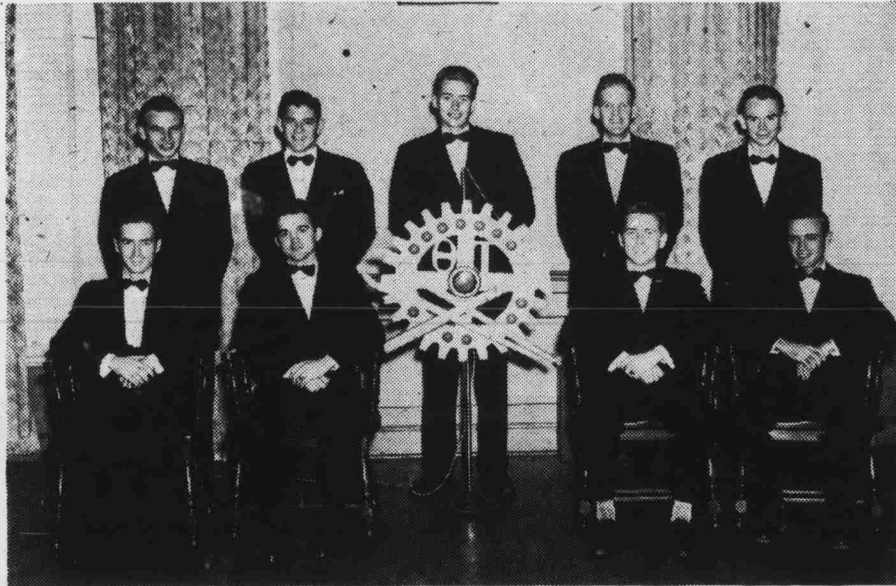
When asked what he considers to be the prime purpose of the group, he replied, "We are endeavoring to make the students of State College realize that they are not only citizens of the United States but also of the world and as such have definite responsibilities. The younger citizens, as the heirs of tomorrow's world, should assert themselves and let their sentiments concerning domestic and foreign issues be known to the nation's leaders. The State College International Relations Club is well acquainted with the political channels necessary to achieve this end."

The members of club urge each and every student to take a greater part in their country's political activities through an active membership in the State College International Relations Club.

In addition to the election of the vice president, Mr. Wingfield, local Royal Typewriter Co. representative and a former member of General Clay's staff, was made an honorary member of the club. This was the first honorary membership bestowed since the end of the war.

The Chinese situation will be the topic of discussion at the next I. R. C. meeting which will be held on December 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the YMCA. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Initiated Into Theta Tau



Pictured above are the men who were recently initiated into Theta Tau, local engineering fraternity. Seated left to right are: Robert E. Cato, William E. Clark, Larry Brown McDade, and Clyde Wilbur Moore. Standing are: Russell Mayo Sannet, Thomas Osborne, William Walter Bowers III, Robert Winfield Chadwick, and William Eugene Hollowell.

—Photo by B. Batchelor

Livestock Judges Win Fourth Place

The State College student livestock judging team won fourth place in the Eastern National Livestock Judging Contest held last week in Timonium, Md., officials of the college were informed yesterday.

The State squad, competing with other college and university teams in the East, also captured fourth

place in judging horses, third place in swine, fourth in beef cattle, and sixth in sheep.

Paul Church of North Wilkesboro, a member of the State team, won third spot in the swine contest, and John A. Knox of Cleveland took third place honors in sheep judging and stood seventh in all classes of livestock.

Other members of the State College team were William Hall of Yadkinville, William F. Moore of Matthews, and Lloyd B. Outlaw of Seven Springs. Alternates were

Arthur K. Pitzer of Portsmouth, Ohio, and William A. Potts of Mount Olive.

The team was coached by Prof. Lemuel Goode, who went with the students to Maryland.

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With The Greeks

By TED WILLIAMSON

Sigma Chi has placed a chapter on the campus of Wake Forest College. Installed last weekend with the formal installation held in Raleigh where the State College chapter was the host, the new group will be known as Delta Nu Chapter and is the 111th active chapter. The main feature of the installation was the initiation into the fraternity of the members of the new chapter. After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Hotel Carolina at which time the charter was presented to the new group making them the newest 2X chapter. Later this year two more new chapters will bring the number to 113 strong, one of the largest of our National Fraternities.

The Greeks were treated to some of the best Greek talk they ever heard this week and it was all in simple English. John O. Moseley, president of the University of Nevada and an outstanding fraternity man, spoke in the YMCA last Thursday night. Dr. Moseley, who was presented the National Interfraternity Conference award for outstanding service, came to this campus as a guest of the IFC. His speech to the Greeks was about what might be expected of a great fraternity man but it was more too. The speech, though it was more just a talk, was an inspiration to the fraternity men to build better chapters on sounder principles and to the pledges giving them an idea of what a fraternity should be. If the ideals of fraternity men like Dr. Moseley were followed, the Greek's troubles would be over forever.

Tonight is the first of the 1948 Pledge Dances and it promises two things: to be good and to be crowded. The Greeks, not letting the lack

of space get them down, will head for Frank Thompson Gym in informal garb about 8:30. The music will be by Ray Eberle and orch who is making his first try in this section. Tomorrow afternoon will find the State students invited to the Gym for music and dancing open to all. The IFC wishes to invite anyone who would like to attend the tea-dance to come on down. The high-spot will come tomorrow evening, though, when black and white will be in the majority (clothes, Dugan). The formal ball, best for last you know, is like tonight's hop, "by invite only" but there are some guest-bids around so if you don't have one you might be able to get one. We're all looking forward to seeing you at the Pledge Dances.

Football Injuries

Touch football causes many injuries to State students, says Dr. J. J. Combs, college physician.

Boys will be boys and play touch football. In our American way of life the individual sometimes gets "worked-up" and the game becomes a little rough, he said.

Dr. Combs suggested that boys try to keep bodily contact to a minimum. He intimated that if the rules were strictly abided by, touch football accidents would greatly decrease.

The "Y's" Have It!

More than forty State men will board chartered buses Saturday to travel to Greensboro, where they will be guests of the freshman Y at Woman's College. The delegation will return to Raleigh late Saturday night after dancing with the WC lassies. The trip is being arranged by the YMCA under the direction of Bill Cochrane.

Off The Record

By BOB FREEMAN

From all indications, the musical season in Raleigh has been rather thoroughly launched. The Oratorio Society gave its opening concert a few Sundays back. The Chamber Music Society debuted at the Little Theatre last Saturday. Paul Whiteman brought his orchestra to Raleigh for an all-Gershwin concert a few nights ago. And the Civic Music Association presents "Romeo and Juliet" as its opening attraction this evening.

The popular side of the musical balance sheet indicates that Lionel Hampton and Harry James have already brought their respective orchestras to Memorial Auditorium this month, with the aggregations of Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, and Charlie Spivak still to come (on the 22nd, 27th, and 30th, respectively). Coincidentally, the last three named are represented among the latest record releases.

Most jazz styles have their origins in small groups, with the ideals

later being expanded to big band proportions. The increased size of the group encourages complex patterns not possible with small bands (compare Gillespie's small and large band recording of "Good Bait"). This can be noted in the more recent Gillespie recording of "Algo Bueno" and "Minor Walk" (Victor 20-3186). Neither side is what might be called melodious. The effect depends mostly on the unconventional harmonies blended by the brass and reeds, and the counter-rhythms of the bongo drum. There are some solos—alto, tenor, piano—but the spotlight shines on Diz, naturally. We think it is a good record, stylistically speaking. As to whether we liked it, however, we reserve judgment, pending further listening.

No reservations are required for Woody Herman's "Four Brothers" (Columbia 38304). That we liked! Herman's fine sax section is featured on this side, first in an excellent ensemble in which they

sound almost like a quartet of single string guitars, and then in individual solos. The melodic line is easier to follow than the aforementioned Gillespie recordings, but it should not be thought that this makes it less authentic bop. The reverse side is a ditty called "No Time" with the lyrics ably handled by Woody himself. If you think you've heard the tune before, you're probably right. It's Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor." But the beat is all Woody's.

If you're more interested in dancing than just listening, Charlie Spivak's recent release should please you. "Needles and Pins" (Victor 20-2991) features the Spivak vocalists, Irene Daye and Tommy Mercer, duetting a la Doris Day and Buddy Clark. Miss Daye sings "Win or Lose" on the B side, without assistance. Both are pleasant ballads, competently played, and quite danceable.

Send your folks

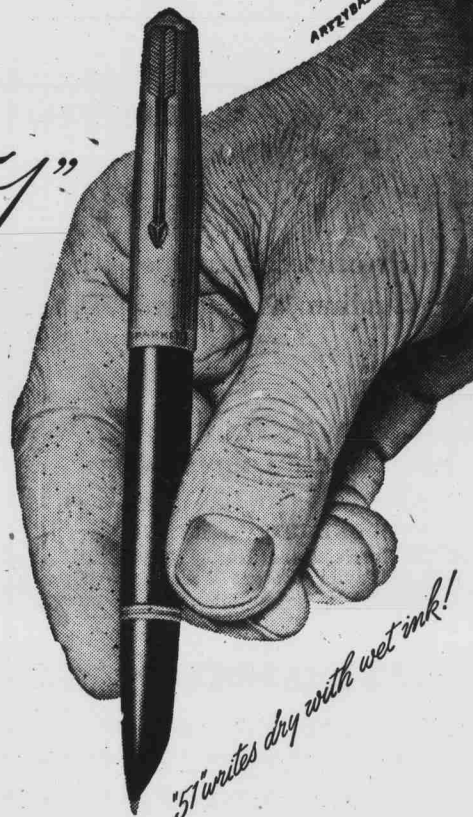
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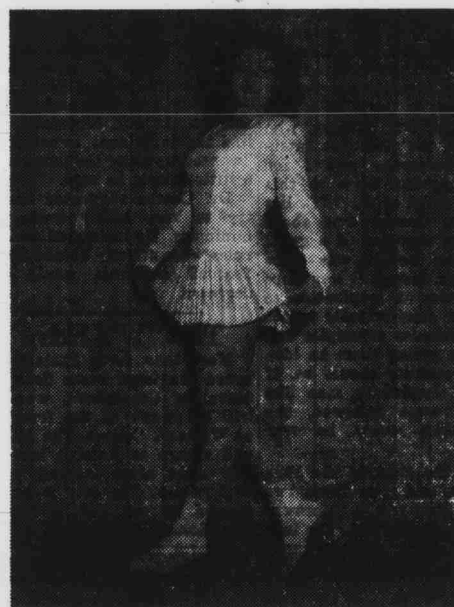
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State Freshman Team Scores First Victory Of Season

Sporting Around

By HAAS

Well, we didn't hear those low murmurs of protest against the poor showing of the football team this week. 20-6 is a good showing against any team, especially when the rain and mud hamper a potent passing combination.

Ogden Smith and Ed Mooney both got off some good passes in the game, with Mooney continuing his sure ground gainer runs.

The score satisfied everyone, but if there had been a dry day, State could have made a killing at the expense of the Duquesne squad. And remember how close the Dukes came to whipping both Ohio and Holy Cross!

Season Closing Fast

Another football season is almost over. Two more games remain on the State schedule, and two tough games they are! The William and Mary Indians are on the warpath up in Williamsburg this week, waiting for the Wolfpack to come howling into town. And just a week farther down the list is fullback Pasquarello and the rest of the Villanova crew getting set for the trip to Raleigh for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Takin' thing as they come, we'll look over that war dance that is going on up in Va. this week:

After losing a close one to Carolina and taking a mere 6-0 win over Chattanooga, the 'Pack went into a slump and lost to Wake Forest by the unbelievable score of 34-13. Then along came the Cavaliers from U. of Va. and upset the Wolves in a sad homecoming weekend.

With hot breath blowing down the necks of certain football leaders in the community, things really popped at practice sessions last week, and the team came back strong against Duquesne. The win in Pittsburgh put Coach Feathers' crew back in the sports writers national selections, and the team is not wanting to drop out of sight again.

The coaches have their defensive team working to stop the hard charging Jack Cloud from making those back breaking plunges through the line, and a few new tricks at the flank spots will insure a short life to the end sweeps of Tommy Korczowski.

Ogden Smith is continuing his pass exercises this week with ends Buck Blomquist and Roland Simon snagging even the impossible ones.

The line has promised Ed Mooney that he will have a hole any where he wants it Saturday, and just for the record, here are the boys who have made the promise:

Tackles Davis and Cegelis are willing to give odds that any play will work over their hole. Chuck Musser, All-Southern candidate at Guard says he will team with Smo Saunders to guarantee anything through the center. Bernie Watts is still on the list for All-America honors, and wants the quarterbacks to call a few through his side just to show how tough a little guy can get!

Dostanko and Turbyfill are wagering that they can open a hole for a bigger truck than the right side of the line can. So, with all these openings, all the backs have to do is walk through.

The game won't be as easy as that to win, but the 'Pack is back on the upswing. A little trip up to Williamsburg Saturday should prove to any body with a doubt in his mind that the Wolves can't be beaten again.

Of course, there are a few Indians up in Virginia that will cover any bets, so let's say State by the margin of one of Jim Byler's extra points.

Looking Around at Other Sports

Now that football for 1948 is almost in the memory books, let's take a look at the rest of the sports.

Students and other fans got a preview of coming attractions when Coach Case floored his '48-'49 basketball team last Wednesday night at the auditorium. The game was strictly an exhibition, with no official score, but even the amateur statistician knows that the 'Pack hard-wooders have it!

Ranzino looks like the man with all the basketball magic this year. Sammy and Dick Dickey will have a fine time in the scoring department, and State fans will have a good fin's worth of entertainment watching Ranzino outwit his opponents.

Horvath and Hahn are a couple of top raters at the pivot spot, with Chet Gurski giving both men plenty of competition for a starting position.

Watch that man Garrison. He has all the calmness of Leo Katkaveck and a lot of scoring puch. (Incidentally, Leo and Bones McKinney both looked good in the "North Carolina night" in Washington last Saturday eve.)

Coach Casey's tank team is coming in for some of the holiday activity next week over in Chapel Hill. There's a big invitational meet in the Bowman Gray pool with three days festivities the order of the day.

Al Crawford, wrestling coach, is still begging for men to come out for the freshman and J. V. squads. He still promises to teach any interested man the art of wrestling. The season doesn't open until January, but it's a hard sport to jump into without proper conditioning, so get out there and get in shape now.

Al has worked hard to get up a good schedule for the teams this year and needs men to fill all weights. There are several new faces on the squad this season, with promise of several championship performers among them.

To the sponsors of the Villanova weekend: Remember this is the last football game for several of our players. Can't something be worked up to honor them in some way?

Hardwood Chatter

By FRANK PETTINELLI



Athletes are toasted and then forgotten as time and destiny quickly pass in their endless journey. But every once in a while fate waves its magic wand above a fair-haired athlete and endows upon him certain intangible gifts which place him on "Joe Fan's" never-to-be-forgotten list.

Twenty year old Sam Ranzino, the graceful youngster from Gary, Indiana who can send a basketball through the hoop in the same effortless manner that he can dig into his olfactory organ, is one of these lucky individuals. Sam, since his appearance on the West Raleigh campus, has definitely become the "peepul's" cherce.

This dazzling young forward, with his deceptive passing, remarkable ball-handling and assorted bag of tricks has given Wolfpack opponents many moments of discomfort and humiliation. To those of us who are followers of State College basketball, Sam's trickery against the opposition has also paid off in the form of roars of laughter directed at confused ball players who are assigned to guard Sam.

After watching Sam nimbly prance about the court, one can't help comparing his actions to those employed by Guiseppe DiMaggio, the smooth-moving ball-hawk who roams the outer pastures of Yankee Stadium for New York's baseball Yankees.

If Sam isn't playing basketball, you can probably find him eating or sleeping. These are his three great loves. When Sam, during his pre-State College days, wasn't scoring 22 points a game for Emerson High, he was either devouring plates of spaghetti or slumbering the sleep of the ages.

When asked what incidents he found most exciting in the games he has played for State College, Sam answered with a big grin, "You know, I really get hot and hit from all over during those half time warmups!"

Seeing that our nature boy was in a gay mood, we asked him whether or not the rumor that he "has shots he hasn't used yet" is true. The easy grin on his face spread from ear to ear and "Sambo" changed the topic of conversation.

Sam mentioned that someday he would like to play some professional basketball for the Rochester Royals. After Pro ball, Sam intends to open a night club and cocktail lounge in his home town.

So if you happen to be making the rounds some night in Gary, Indiana drop around to "Sam's Set-Shot Club" and hoist a few while you and Sam talk about the good old days of yesteryear which are the troublesome days of the present.

Dinan And Blanton Lead Cubs To 14-13 Win Over Blue Imps

By JOHN LAMPE

The State College Freshman Football team journeyed to Duke Stadium last Friday and corralled the Blue Imps of Duke University 14-13. This was the first victory of the season for the Baby Wolfpack, and Duke's fourth defeat.

The Wolflets tallied twice in the second quarter to sew up the ball game after the Duke Frosh had taken an early 6-0 lead in the first period. The first State touchdown was set-up by Gene Ferrell who recovered a Duke fumble, and the other score was made by Wingback Paul Dinan who took a Duke punt and scampered 80 yards to score. Vince "True Toe" Bagonis converted both extra points which proved to be the deciding margin in the tussle.

Play-By-Play

After a series of punt exchanges Duke was in control of the ball on their own 32. Advancing the ball 8 yards to their 40, the Baby Blue Devils fumbled with McArthur and McLelland recovering for State College. On the next play Tex Flowers had one of his passes intercepted by Duke, then a Blue Devil pass from Grune to Earon on State's 40 set up their first T.D. Grune again passed and Speight hauled it in on the Cubs' 5 yard line. Tailback Grune plunged over on the next play for the Blue Devils first goal. Gibson's try for the extra point was wide, and Duke led 6-0.

In the second quarter the Cubs pushed the Baby Blue Devils all over the field. After taking Bagonis kickoff, the Duke Frosh could go nowhere. The Baby Wolfpack got possession of the ball on the Duke 8 when the Blue Devils elected to run the ball on the fourth down. The Duke Freshmen put up a determined stand, stopping Dinan 1 yard short of the goal and then kicking out of danger.

A few minutes later State was again knocking at the Blue Devil goal line. Gene Ferrell recovered a fumble on Duke's 38. Then with Westbrook and Blanton leading the way, the Baby Wolfpack began to get up steam. Westbrook faked a pass and gained six yards through the middle of the line, Westbrook again went back to pass and this time hit Steve Kosilla on Duke's 12. Blanton, on the next play, carried the ball on a right end sweep for the touchdown. Bagonis converted the extra point to give State a lead which was never relinquished.

Following the T.D., Bagonis kicked off to the Duke Frosh, but the stubborn Red and White line held firm. The Blue Imps could gain no yardage and were forced to kick to Wingback Paul Dinan who was playing safety for the Baby Wolfpack. Taking the punt on his own 20 yd. line, Dinan reversed his field, picked up superb blocking from his teammates and streaked 80 yards to the goal line.

Bagonis second conversion of the afternoon sailed through the uprights, making the score read 14-6, State.

The half ended with Tex Flowers hauling in a Duke pass to thwart a last minute drive by the Duke Frosh.

The second half of the clash was a defensive battle with Duke finally breaking through the stalwart Wolfpack forward wall to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Leading the offensive for Duke's

last T.D. was Tailback Glenn Wild who ran and passed the Blue Imps to the Cubs' goal line. Wild took Walt Ferrell's kick on the 50 and ran it back to State's 28. From there Wild passed six yards to Earon and proceeded to hit A. B. Pearson in the end zone with another pass for the Blue Imps last score. This time Gibson's placement was good making the final score 14-13.

The Baby Wolfpack had many outstanding men on the field against the Blue Devils. In the backfield Wingback Paul Dinan was a threat every time he ran with the ball and in the second quarter his 80 yard punt return was easily the most outstanding run of the ball game. Tailback Charles Westbrook's passing was excellent with Charlie faking the Duke secondary until his receiver was open. On the defensive, George McArthur and Tex Flowers did a great job in backing up the line and knocking down Blue Imp passes. The forward wall did a fine job in outcharging the Duke Defenders, Ends Lew McLelland and Gene Ferrell did superb work in keeping the end runs under control and rushing the passer. Center John Maus was especially efficient in the secondary and filling in the gaps in the Wolfpack defensive line.

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Case's Cagers Make It An Even Hundred

By FRANK PETTINELLI
Last Wednesday night after State College's freshman squad defeated Needham Broughton five by a low 32-23 score, the varsity decisively thumped the gallant but ineffective "gyrine" quintet from Cherry Point by the score of 100-23.

From the first tap, which State Center Paul Horvath sent into the hands of Ed Bartels, until the final buzzer, State dominated the high scoring game.

After four minutes of play, Sam Ranzino received a pass from Dick Dickey and hit with a shot from the side court and raised the mounting score to 9-0.

With "Big Ed" Bartels controlling the backboards, State held the marines scoreless until Cashion of Cherry Point squad dropped in a two pointed with a nice hook shot after almost seven minutes of play.

At this point, State slowed down until Ranzino, McComas, and Cartier started to burn up the court. Many of the Marines' passes were intercepted and the score rapidly increased to 23-3.

With a tight pressing defense, State continued to hold complete control of the ball and rolled the score to 40-6 as Cartier and McComas both dazzled the fans with spectacular layups. The first half ended with the score at 51-11 for State.

In the second half, Paul Horvath calmly dumped the ball into Vic Bubas' hands and a short time afterwards he and Bartels intercepted the careless passes of the confused "gyrines" and passed off to the rampaging gents of the West Raleigh school for seven more points.

Charlie Stine, Horvath, and Dickey then added nine more points to bring the total to 81 points. The hapless gentlemen from Cherry Point had managed to gather the total sum of 17 points.

At this stage of the slaughter, Jack McComas ran wild, dropped in four points, watched his teammates score two more baskets and did everything but sing "from the shores of Montezuma."

Coach Case sent Norm Sloan in again as the score hit 86-19. Norm added four more as he helped bring the score to 90-20. In the last four minutes of the game, the high flying Wolfpack hit the bucket for ten points with Bob Hahn, Sloan, Joe Harand, Chet Gurski, and George Pickett in the line up.

As the fans rose to their feet and yelled for the team to make it a hundred, George Pickett scored the century mark on a pretty hand-off from Sloan.

Vic Bubas carried the battle for State in the first half as he worked in under the Cherry Pointers' basket to get most of the rebounds for the 'Pack.

Pickett, Gurski, and Harand are men who have moved up from last season's J. V. and freshman squads. All three men showed up well in the game against Cherry Point.

The fans missed seeing highly touted Bob Garrison from Fort Wayne perform Wednesday night. Bob sprained an ankle in practice sessions early in the week and will be out for a few days.

Beaman Cheers Again

Bruce Beaman, veteran State College cheer leader, now of Pittsburgh, organized a cherring section at the State-Duquesne game last Saturday.

Sixty State College alumni held a luncheon meeting in the Schenley Hotel before the game. After the luncheon, the members banded together at the game to cheer for the victorious Wolfpack.

Star Passer



Tailback Ogden Smith, whose running and passing sparked the Wolfpack in the 20-6 win over Duquesne.

By CHARLIE LeGRAND

This week N. C. State's Wolfpack will journey to Williamsburg, Virginia to play the powerful Indians of William & Mary. Coach Rube McCray's team has won four, lost two, and tied two and will rule as favorite to win their first contest from a State College football team.

In each of the five meetings to date, State has managed to come out on the long end of the score, winning 19-2 in 1944 and 20-6 in '45. The two teams didn't meet last year, and William & Mary won the Conference title, losing only to Carolina in conference play.

The Indians have a fine squad and reached peak performance two weeks ago when they held Carolina to a 7-all tie. Last week the Redskins ruled as underdogs again but held favored Boston College to a 14-14 deadlock.

In Jack Cloud, the Indians have one of the best fullbacks in the nation. Cloud plays defense as well as offense, and Coach McCray gave

him a lot of the credit for the Indians' fine showing against Carolina. Jack averaged just under four yards per carry behind a second string line.

At tailback is Tommy Korczowski, who many believe is as good as Justice. He runs, passes, and kicks well. The other star performer on this well rounded squad is Center Tommy Thompson, a 215 pound candidate for All-Southern honors.

The Wolfpack will be facing the single wing again, and this fact should add to the defensive strength of the 'Pack. All told, the Wolfpack will be in better shape than at any time since blocking back Bob Bowlby was injured.

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- 5:30—Dinner Music
- 7:00—Juke Box
- 7:30—Vocal Spotlight
- 8:00—Evening Serenade
- 8:45—Jive Jamboree
- 9:00—Bandstand
- 9:30—Special Feature
- 10:00—Request Program
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- 12:00—My Dreambook of Memories
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If names mean anything, fur should fly tonight at 8 o'clock when the Cubs tangle with the Davidson Wildkittens in the Fayetteville High School Bowl. Fresh from a 14-13 victory over the Duke Blue Imps, the Cubs are clawing for their second straight win.

A victory in the season's finale would help the Cubs' record of 3 losses and a win. They have lost to the Tar Babies, the Baby Deacs, and to Campbell Jr. College. After these three losses the Cubs roared back to win a close game from the Blue Imps at Durham last Friday. Dinan's 80 yard punt return and a TD by Blanton combined with Bangonis' two extra points to give the Cubs their 'one point victory.

Charlie Westbrook will probably get the nod at tailback as a result of his passing and running against the Blue Imps. Dinan, Blanton, Bagonis, and Kaiser are other backs who bear watching. Calvano at guard and LaClair at tackle can be expected to play their usual good game.

John Sanderford has a real reason for playing good ball at Fayetteville. It is homecoming for the former blocking back and captain at Fayetteville High.

Advance ticket sales indicate that Fayetteville is wild about football, not just about their championship high school club. Prospects are that the game will be a sellout.

Not too much is known about the Davidson team. They lost to the Citadel Pups. One of the backs is Ham Wade, son of Jake Wade, Tar Heel publicist.

Wanted!

More candidates for the wrestling team, and no previous experience required. Coach Al Crawford will see anyone who is interested at the gym any afternoon from 4 to 6.

Even though the first dual meet is not until January 11, anyone interested in wrestling is urged to report for workouts now. Conditioning is a prime requisite and it is necessary that candidates start training early, Coach Crawford said.

The coach has been a little disappointed in the turnout of freshmen this fall. He wants varsity men who can make the 135, 155, and 175 pound weight classes.

Coach Crawford reminds freshmen and sophomores that they make very desirable material because they can learn the fundamentals of wrestling early enough to develop into good wrestlers before they leave school.

Pack Beats Dukes In Rebound Win

Playing before a thoroughly chilled crowd of 4,500 people at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon, the Wolfpack of State bounced back into the win column with a 20-6 victory over the Blue Dukes of Duquesne.

The Wolfpack racked up an early 6-0 lead by virtue of end Roland Simons' interception and runback of a Len Kubiak pass. Pulling the ball in on the Duquesne 45, Simon went all the way for the tally.

Duquesne struck back in the second period with sophomore fullback Ralph Longmore running 48 yards to the State nine, on a fake pass and handoff. Quarterback Kubiak drove over for the tying score. The half ended with the score 6-6.

Sparked by the fine running of fullback Bob Smith and tailback Ed Mooney, and the accurate passing of tailback Ogden Smith, the Wolfpack added 14 more points in the second half to make the final score read 20-6.

New Department Head For School of Textiles

Very much engrossed in his new profession as a college professor is Benjamin L. Whittier, head of the department of fabric development and construction at the School of Textiles.

Prof. Whittier's appointment was made effective last July 1. He is a native of Lowell, Mass., and succeeds Prof. T. R. Hart, who was appointed director of instruction by Dean Malcolm Campbell. Prof. Whittier will occupy the Edgar and Emily Hesslein Fund professorship which was established by Neuss,

The game, played during a slow drizzle, was slowed down considerably by the slippery condition of the turf.

Other standouts for the Wolfpack were tackles Tom Morse and Elmer Costa and guards Charlie Musser and Bernie Watts. Tony Romanowski played a good game at end.

Hesslein, and Co. To accept the appointment, Whittier resigned his position as fabric development engineer with Mount Vernon-Woodberry Mills, Inc., of Baltimore, Md. He was with the firm for 24 years.

Whittier studied at Williams College, the Harvard University Business School, and Lowell Textile Institute. Before joining the Mount Vernon-Woodberry staff in 1924, Whittier served in the Navy during World War I. During World War II he was consultant on fabric construction for the textile section of military planning division of Quartermaster Corps in Washington, D. C.

Being active in many organizations, the new department head is a member of the American Society for Testing Materials, a charter member of Fibre Society, and a member of American Association of Textile Technologists.

"He is eminently qualified for the State College position and is recognized throughout the nation for his industrial and professional work," Dean Campbell said of Prof. Whittier.

Foresters To Present Loggers Ball Soon

The annual Logger's Ball will be held again this year from 9 'til 12 on December 4, in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Each year the Forestry Club sponsors this affair and in the past, they have produced some very successful dances. Plans were completed at a recent meeting of the Forestry Club for the dance. Bill Allen and his Orchestra, of homecoming dance fame, were picked to provide the music and the price was set at \$1.25 per couple or stag.

Dance Committee Chairman, Wade Jones, says, "This dance bids fair to become the cheapest public dance held at State College this year, but the price in no way reflects the quality of entertainment offered. The dance will be informal not only in dress, but also otherwise."

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