

Gov. Scott Speaks, Lauds Verville

Governor W. Kerr Scott spoke on "Civic Duties and Responsibilities" at a Verville town meeting held in the West Campus Y on October 6. He was introduced by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson after the meeting was called to order by Mayor E. D. Stevens.

Speaking informally before a group of approximately 800 people, Governor Scott said that the hill at Verville had plenty of "ball" when he was there in 1913-1917, as there were livestock experiments where Verville now stands. Never did he expect to see such a progressive community as Verville at this location. He is trying to have the railroad on the campus put underground; "It is imperative that home influence be used to achieve this goal," said Scott.

Immediately following his talk, refreshments, furnished by the "Y," were served and cartons of cigarettes and baskets of groceries were given as prizes.

New Lab Offered

Psychology students are doing their own experiments for the first time in a new elemental lab course offered this fall. Dr. Key L. Barkley, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Laboratory, stated that the department now has the staff and equipment to offer this important phase of graduate and undergraduate work.

The course, Psychology 201, with three credits, will be open to undergraduates who have had one course in Elementary Psychology, and is prerequisite to an intermediate, applied experimental Psychology course in the winter term.

The department has accumulated over the past ten years \$5,000 for laboratory equipment, but the space facilities are not quite enough. The proper space soon will be available.

Y To Sponsor WC Trip

A deputation of State students sponsored by the campus YMCA will journey to the Women's College on Saturday October 29. You may secure your ticket for this deputation to Greensboro at the "Y" desk from October 14 to 24.

Special charter busses will leave the "Y" at one p.m. on October 29, for WC. For \$2.00 you will receive a round trip ticket, a free supper, and an evening of entertainment. This event is open to both freshmen and upperclassmen. Only 80 tickets are available.

With The Greeks

By JACK McQUINN

Ray Anthony and company will be featured at our Annual Autumn 'r'dge Dances, November 18th and 19th. May's dance record here at State is good and it's for certain he'll be giving out with plenty of his so-called "personality rhythm."

The dances will be held in Memorial Auditorium. The first dance on Friday evening from 8:30 till 11 p.m. will be informal, the second from 9 'til midnight Saturday is to be formal. A welcome note in the situation is the one and one half hour concert scheduled for Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5:30. It has been generally thought for some time now that "tea dances" are more pertinent to female societies than North Carolina State, zone of championship basketball teams.

Guest bids will be allowed to one third of the active members and pledges, respectively, of any given chapter. Saturday night guest bids will cost you \$3.00 while Friday night's bid will go for \$2.00. Non-Fraternity men are requested to contact their frat friends about these guest bids and so get in on the first really fine dance of the year.

Homecoming, being just around the corner, came up for lively discussion at the regular I.F.C. meeting last Thursday. It was agreed that the \$25.00 prize should be awarded on the following percentage weighted basis: 40% on originality, 30% on appropriateness, 20% on art and 10% on mechanics. Judges will be members of the Monogram Club and the Blue Key.

Religion and Life Week is coming soon, Sunday night, November 6th, to be exact. This opening night will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. All frat men are asked to come. Rumor has it that a luscious, delectable young lady will be guest speaker, topic, "How I 'found' myself in a fraternity house."

A note in advance, Midwinters are tentatively scheduled for the week-end of February 4th, no scoop on bands as yet though. Congratulations this week to the Delta Sigs who are practicing as well as preaching the good neighbor policy. Brother John Spencer of Delta Sigma Phi sends us word that "amid a casual atmosphere of joviality an excellent dinner was held the first of the term for neighbors in the vicinity of 103 1/2 Chamberlain Street." We are especially

happy to hear that Dean and Mrs. Cloyd were in attendance and that Delta Sig Chancellor Harrelson was on the invited list. Mrs. Ida Sullivan, the "perfect neighbor," was acclaimed and unanimously elected Honorary House Mother of Delta Sigma Phi.

Red Roses also to Pi Kappa-Phi which has just announced tentative plans for a similar neighborhood social.

Believe me friends, this is one bandwagon we could all afford to get on so lets bring it before our chapters at the next meeting.

Textile Contest And Party Announced

The student chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists met Thursday, October 6, to hear Arthur R. Tompson of Ciba Co., Custodian of the Piedmont Section of A.A.T.C.C. Mr. Tompson gave an amateur magician show and then explained the rules and value of the Piedmont Section Student Chapter State College and Clemson. The contest essentials consist of research papers by one or more students to be presented at the spring meeting in Greenville, S. C.

The first social event of the year was announced. The plans are for a stag party at Crabtree Creek on Thursday, Oct. 20. All members who would like to go should meet at the Textile Building between 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock on that date.

Traffic Violations Numerous On Campus

There have been 290 traffic violations on the campus since September 22, announced J. A. Burnett of the Campus Traffic Bureau recently. Of this number, approximately 200 have been student violations.

There are 1446 student and 990 staff cars registered this term, but there are only 416 staff parking places on the campus.

Both student and staff car owners are reminded that a second offense violator will be cited to city court with a minimum fine of \$9.35 being imposed.

The traffic Bureau urges all students who own cars to park them in the student parking areas which include the dormitory areas and Pullen Park only.

State Scientists Work At Oak Ridge



Dr. Nathan S. Hall, left, and Dr. Joseph A. Weybrew, scientists of State College, are pictured as they take laboratory training in the use of radioisotopes, known popularly as tracer atoms, at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The college, which was elected to full membership in the Institute recently, has been cooperating with the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission in an important fellowship program for several months and has sent some of its scientists to Oak Ridge for specialized training. Among atomic programs now in progress at State are projects using radioisotopes in fertilizer investigations, radioactive phosphorous, and radioactive copper in nutrition studies.

Grad Commissioned Enters Signal Corps

President Truman has nominated a recent graduate of State College for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army Signal Corps, Colonel Samuel A. Gibson, Head of the Military Department at State College announced recently.

William J. Hord of Raleigh has received official notification that his nomination as a second lieutenant has been made by the President and confirmed by the Senate. In the event that he elects to accept the appointment, he will be ordered to active duty with the Regular Army Signal Corps.

Hord completed his course of studies during the recent summer term. By virtue of his outstanding record in college, he had been designated a Distinguished Military Graduate. As such, he was eligible for appointment as a Regular Officer. A combat veteran of World War II, Hord resides at 2402 Clark Ave. During his course of studies as a Signal Corps cadet he achieved a considerable degree of prominence, serving with distinction as a cadet officer and receiving various awards for outstanding leadership.

Alexander Dorm Party

Alexander Dorm Club representative Dave Fletcher urges all those who have not bought tickets to the Friday night dance to do so at their earliest convenience. Approximately 30 tickets have already been disposed of at 50c apiece, but since 80 girls have committed themselves, the club officers are a trifle worried about the disposition of the remaining tickets and women. The affair will be staged in Frank Thompson Gymnasium where Charlie Pew and his string ensemble will furnish music for square dancing. The squares will be interspersed with smooth numbers from recordings. The program is scheduled from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

LITTLE THEATRE STARS LOCAL PERSONALITIES

Already in the third week of rehearsal, the Raleigh Little Theatre has announced October 19-26 as the week for the season's opener, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life". The only play besides "Death of a Salesman" to win the New York Drama Critics Award and the Pulitzer Prize award in the same year, the "Time of Your Life" deals with a cross section of American people, familiar characters seen in certain parts of the United States, such as Greenwich Village in New York City, and the wharfs in many of our seaport towns. It is felt by many that this is Saroyan's best play, and although the Raleigh Little Theatre has had it under consideration for many seasons, Director Ainslie Proyer has said that they just now feel capable of producing the sure fire hit.

With a cast of 27, 7 parts are being filled by State College students and professors. The leading role of Joe is played by Baker Wynne, Professor of English Lit-

erature and Speech at State College. Mr. Wynn is no newcomer to the theatre's roster, as he's also done the coveted role of Sheridan Whiteside in The Man Who Came to Dinner, Mr. Mannheim in Angel Street, and many others.

Leonard Mann, Instructor in the Civil Engineering Department, has the part of Dudley, and will be remembered for his starring role as Bob Acres in The Rivals.

Other members of the cast include: Al Pennell, as McCarthy, is working towards his doctorate in Statistics. Bob Curran, as Krupp, is Sports writer for the Technician, and Senior in Ceramic Engineering. Webb Surratt, as the Drunkard, is Professor of Social Studies. Ted Jackson, as Tom, taking Special Courses at State and Jimmy Eaton, as Willie, is a Senior in Electrical Engineering.

State And Meredith Presbyterian Group Confers in Winston

This week-end the Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian student organization, will hold its annual conference for the Synod of North Carolina at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Beginning Friday night, the meeting will open with an address by Dr. Rachel Henderlite, Professor of Religious Education, Assembly Training School, Richmond, Va. Saturday will be used for discussion groups, Bible study, and a business meeting, during which the officers for the coming year will be elected. George Worth, UNC, has served as president for the past year. After the regular Sunday morning worship at First Presbyterian Church, presided over by Dr. Julian Lako, minister-elect, the conference will close with lunch at the church.

Raleigh headquarters of the Westminster Fellowship are at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church with Rev. A. G. Courtenay, student worker.

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Sigma Tau Sigma Begins Year's Work

On October 5th, Sigma Tau Sigma, textile scholastic fraternity, became the first professional or technical society at State College to support Mu Beta Psi's program for encouraging the singing of the Alma Mater.

By a unanimous vote at the first meeting of the school year, the members of Sigma Tau Sigma passed a motion to open each meeting with the Alma Mater. Tom Wood, president of the State College chapter of Mu Beta Psi, will lead the singing.

Membership
At the same meeting a resolution was passed to limit membership to those juniors having a scholastic average of eighty-five and those seniors with an average of eighty. This constitutional amendment, raising the average required of juniors for membership, will be voted on at the next meeting.

Waldon Cable was appointed the chairman of a standing social committee. The committee is already working on plans for a social event to be held during the present term.

Publicity Committee
A publicity committee, consisting of John Holland, Ivan Feng, and Bill Barnhardt, was appointed. John Holland will handle publicity within the School of Textiles; Ivan Feng, Editor of the monthly news bulletin, will place articles about Sigma Tau Sigma in that periodical; and Bill Barnhardt will be in charge of outside publicity.

The next meeting of Sigma Tau Sigma, as announced by President John Norrell, will be held on October 19th.

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WVWP Goes On The Air For Year On Monday

WVWP, the Voice of the Wolf-pack, will go on the air for the school year Monday, October 17. It was announced today by Fred Smetana, station business manager.

Beginning with the 5:30 p.m. Dinner Music show at the Cafeteria, WVWP will transmit nightly, Monday thru Friday, from 5:30 until 12:30 at 580 kilocycles. Full campus coverage, a reality for the first time this year, will enable all students living in dormitories to listen.

Much in the way of fine entertainment can be expected from the competent production staff headed by Paul D. Miller, Jr., of Statesville. Programs of popular, semi-classical, and classical music are planned as the major output of the station. Other programs of particular interest, such as football games, basketball games, well-known public officials and so forth, will be heard from time to time. Overall programming is aimed at providing the State College student with programs he wants to hear.

Technically, the station has been much improved over last year. Chief Engineer Ed Needham and his staff have just completed an extensive revamping of the station's entire equipment. Beginning with the studio console, the engineers have overhauled the entire studio equipment which includes also a studio amplifier, a line amplifier, monitoring speakers, and other assorted facilities in order to bring the signal quality up to the finest professional standards.

That the station be heard in the four new dormitories has always been the goal of WVWP engineers. Until last spring this goal could not be realized because the carrier current type of transmission which the station utilizes is not adaptable to power systems which have step-down transformers. Since the signal was fed directly into the 2300 volt lines of the college power system, reception in these four dormitories was impossible because of a step-down transformer located in the electric vault between Alexander and Turlington.

Last spring, the entire staff of WVWP pitched in to help run a line from the transmitter in Syrac dormitory, along the poles by the Seaboard tracks, through the service tunnels under the railroad, through the attic of Turlington Hall, and over into room 155 Owen. The line was used to put the RF signal directly into the 110 volt system. The plan was only partially successful, however, for reception was still scattered.

The engineers licked the coverage problem by building a second transmitter which they installed in the Alexander-Turlington electric vault. This transmitter is fed by an audio signal from the studios carried over the line installed last spring. With the present setup a strong signal is available in all the new dormitories.

Station Manager Wade Dubose of Richmond, Va., has plans for making this the best year in WVWP history. By use of the station's remote amplifier and tape recorder, programs originating anywhere on the campus can be brought to WVWP listeners. Soundproofing to be installed soon will permit studio broadcasts of professional quality.

In order to produce such programs WVWP needs student help. Manager Dubose stated that in the past he has had openings for three announcers, several engineers, and many script writers and advertising men. Auditions for these positions will be held in the next two weeks at a time to be announced later in the Technician. The station is holding open night on October 17th in order that prospective staff members might get a look at the station and its facilities.

Graduate Student Roll Released

There are 269 graduate students enrolled at State College in the 30 curriculum, announced Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, dean of the graduate school. Electrical engineering students head the list with 19 enrolled. Experimental statistics is next with 18.

A break-down of the remaining curricula reads: Field Crops, 17; Engineering Math and Animal Industry, 15 each; Mechanical Engineering and Textiles 14; Soils and Diesel 13; Civil Engineering and Agricultural Chemistry 12; Agricultural Education and Chemical Engineering, 10; Industrial Engineering and Agricultural Economics, 9. Entomology, 8; Dairy Manufacturing, Engineering Physics, Ceramic Engineering, and Plant Pathology, 7 each. Horticulture students number 6, Rural Sociology and Industrial Arts, 5; Forestry, 4; Geological Engineering, and Wildlife, 3 each; and Mathematics, Industrial Engineering, and Occupational Guidance, one each. There are 15 unclassified graduates.

Morehead Institute Activities



Students attending the Morehead City Technical Institute, a branch of State College, are principally concerned with their studies in the field of technology, but they also find time to participate in a wide range of extra-curricula affairs. In the top photo on the left, Jim Spainhour of Greensboro, left, and Robert L. Crowell of Marblehead, Mass., are busily engaged in the Institute's welding shop. The top center picture shows George Goff of Rocky Mount, left, and William F. Stroud of Old Fort as they work in the Engines laboratory, and the top right picture shows a section of a photography class as it visits Capt. John Wagoner aboard the boat belonging to the Fisheries Research Laboratory. Reading left to right in that photo: Toby Moss, Wilson; Arthur West, Roseboro; and Elvis Riggsby, Durham. The picture at the center of the layout shows

students of the Morehead City Technical Institute as they take time out during a rehearsal of the Little Theatre production, "Jean of Lorraine." Seated, left to right: Roger Evans, Kinston; and William O'Brien, Durham. Standing, left to right: Ralph Musser, Frankfort, W. Va.; William Martin, Smithfield; Larry Benedict, Binghamton, N. Y.; and Charlie Dunman, Greensboro. Mrs. Lois Chapin, center, played the part of the Maid of Lorraine. Photo at the lower left shows an engineering drawing class at work, and in the lower right picture Harold Ketterer of Reading, Pa., center, finds willing listeners to his story of the fish he caught in Bogue Sound. Ralph Musser of Frankfort, W. Va., left, and George Goff of Rocky Mount listen to the narrative about "the one that got away." (Photos by Craig Neal)

New Library Planned For Textile Students

A new air-conditioned library will be added to the Textile building in the near future according to the office of M. E. Campbell, dean. It has been announced that plans are now being drawn up by the architects for the library, which is to be located in what is now rooms 109 and 113 of the Textile building.

When completed, it is expected to be one of the most beautiful rooms on the campus. The space presently housing the textile library will be converted into a student lounge.

Funds for the construction of the new library were donated to the textile school by the Burlington Mills Foundation.

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An Athletic Supporter Speaks . . .

After successive losses to Carolina, Clemson, and Davidson, and following the dedication of the song, "Heap Big Smoke, No Fire," to the football team, the State College student body needs more pep "shots" now than ever before. It's make or break. WE HAVE GOT TO MAKE.

The "Beat Dook" pep rally, which is probably the season's biggest, will be held in Riddick Stadium tonight at 6:15 p.m.; under the sponsorship of the YMCA. Another torchlight parade to Capital Square has been arranged this year. Included in the doings will be fireworks—the skyrocket and roman candle type—at the stadium. Highlighting the rally will be the presentation of dorm and fraternity sponsors—gals galore!

The YMCA group, the cheerleaders, and the dorm and frat officers have gone all-out to make this pep rally a success. We can't let them or the team down . . . and if we don't have better attendance at this rally than we have had at others . . . well . . .

Maybe our words can't emphasize enough. Let's look back three years ago: the following letter was printed in the TECHNICIAN'S "Open Forum" by Bruce "That's a joke, Son" Beaman who was the head cheerleader at the time—

"Dear Editor, "I want to take this occasion to tell State College about its school spirit.

"Students, your support has given State College the reputation of having the best school spirit of any other school in the Southern Conference this year. I am not making this statement because of recent Gallup Poll findings, but because of the compliments that have been paid to the school through me.

"Articles have been written in the school papers of just about every college that we have played, complimenting State on its support of the team. Wake Forest and Davidson said that we had more spirit than any other team that they had played. Sports announcers and coaches of other schools have given our team support a plug on numerous occasions.

"Coach Feathers and the entire football squad have felt the stimulative effect of our 'Well, let's give a yell for N. C. State,' and they want me to thank all of you for them. Maybe our enthusiastic support of the team has been due to its tremendously successful season, but the fact still remains that we have regained the famous, pre-war 'Big Red' spirit and we should be proud of it.

"I would like to thank each of you, on behalf of the cheering squad, for your splendid support. . . .

Sincerely yours, Bruce E. Beaman Head Cheerleader"

Sure, that was written three years ago when State's Wolf-pack went to the Gator Bowl, but is there any reason why the SCHOOL SPIRIT cannot be just as good now as it was then?

The TECHNICIAN is backing this and all other pep rallies whole-heartedly, and we expect you to do the same. Remember: Tonight — 6:15 o'clock — Riddick Stadium — "BEAT DOOK" PEP RALLY!

HHS

This Should Be A Blazing Hot Editorial . . .

. . . if we had something to editorialize about. It is the wish of this paper to carry the column entitled "Open Forum" just "chuck full" of letters and comments from YOU, the students. That's your column, Buddy, your column. Surely, you must have something on your mind which is a compliment, or a gripe, about things in general. Let's give with it.

TECHNICIAN issues of previous years have carried almost a half of an editorial page of Letters to the Editor.

There certainly must be some comment to be made about the student meal situation in the Grill Room of the dining hall. Of the many students that eat there in the evening, at least some of them must view the "condition" of the menu one way or the other. After all, if you want a more varied menu, it's up to you to say so . . . and there is no better opportunity than by the use of "Open Forum" letters. Let's give with it!

HHS

THE TECHNICIAN

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Dorm Doings - - -

We understand that congratulations are very much in order to the officers of the Owen Dorm Club for the fine dance last Saturday night in the Armory. Nobody sent us an invitation, but we hear that much fun was in evidence, with pretty girls a drug on the market. And we didn't have a date! Well, did you?

Not only are orchids due to the Owen officers, but to the entire Dormitory organization for their running start this fall. Not even the most optimistic supporter of the Clubs could have anticipated the way in which the program was launched right at the beginning of the term. Don Biggestaff deserves a lot of praise for getting socials lined up even before school had started. If the program holds up, the Inter-Dorm Council's first full year should be a most successful one.

Alexander in the News

Somebody out in Alexander is really doing some work, if the reports we get are not exaggerated. They have planned a square dance for tonight in the Gym, with Charlie Pugh's Hillbilly Band on hand to make with the hoe-downs. More important, there will be real live girls from neighboring colleges to make with the decorations. For those city slickers who haven't yet mastered the finer arts of good old country dancing, there will be intervals of popular music. Sounds good, doesn't it? All that and refreshments, too.

Another activity out there in Alexander is the projected social room. The room has been there all along, and now funds are in the offing. Rufus King, our able contact man in Alexander, reports that plans are being made to open the room in the near future. Rufus says that some equipment has already been purchased. The idea of a social room has always been one of the pet projects of this column. We would like to see one in every dorm, along or combined with, a reception room. We hope that the social room in Alexander will be another step towards this goal and that it will serve as a note of encouragement to other dorm clubs.

Quadrangle News

Becton, Berry, and Bagwell Dorm Clubs have combined for what will be one of the biggest dorm socials yet. The event—a truly tremendous square dance—will be held off in the quadrangle Friday night before Homecoming. The men in the Quadrangle, long one of the most colorful and spirited groups at State College, have come up with an idea that they hope will be the greatest of the year. The Quadrangle will be flood-lighted for the occasion and, with most of the Homecoming decorations already up, should be an unusually colorful spectacle. As a sideline to the dance, members of the three Dorm Clubs will be asked to submit a name for the Quadrangle. Called the Freshman Quadrangle since its construction, the Quad has been nameless since the appearance of Owen and Tucker. A prize will be awarded the man who suggests the winning name.

A note from Turlington has it that Dwight Ham has been elected Social Chairman. It seems that Dwight is really on the ball, and is busy lining up plenty of social activities for the Turlington Club. Charles Shakleton has been elected Decorations Chairman for Homecoming.

Homecoming Nearly Here

All this mention of Homecoming Decorations reminds us that it is just about time to be getting started on your Dorm's decorations. If you let some other dorm get the jump on you, they may be still ahead on Homecoming Day. Berry, for one, is already through the planning stage and has started on the actual work. Your families and girls will be much more impressed with your Dorm if you will help out with the decorations.

Another activity that will profit greatly by your participation is your Club's part in the Intramural program. You may not be a prize half-back or an All-Campus guard, but your team will be better if you are on the squad, and you will get more out of your Dorm Club.

Fraternity Averages

(Table showing comparative standing of all Social Fraternities)
ACADEMIC YEAR—1948-49

Table with columns: Name of Fraternity, Numerical Standing, Grade, Rank, Rank No. of Men. Lists fraternities like Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, etc.

"Rank" is determined by dividing the difference between the average of the Student Body (77.09) and the highest grade (100) into ten equal parts numbered from plus 1 to 10. Negative "Rank" extends below the school average by division or steps of the same size as those used for the positive "Rank".

E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students

IT DOES COUNT

Sponsored by the Interdormitory Council

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOUND IN FIVE DORMS!!

OR THERE'S MONEY ON THEM THAR WALLS!

Five dormitories were rejuvenated by means of a thorough paint job during the summer. Or-hadn't you noticed? Yessir, Bagwell, Berry, Becton, Alexander, and Turlington all got the works.

Incidentally, how much does it cost to repaint a dormitory room? The Service Department says: \$22.40. Can you multiply? Those five dormitories have a total of 473 rooms. The product of 473 and \$22.40 is—uh—uh—\$10,596.20. (I think.) You with the slide rule over there, check me on that. (Gosh, it can't be.) That's a pile of dollars, inflated or not.

And that doesn't take into account the halls and stairways, which are being painted, too.

ANYWAY, WE KNOW YOU WON'T CARELESSLY FORGET ABOUT THAT \$10,000 PAINT JOB.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Last week the TECHNICIAN ran an editorial which was entitled "Don't Miss The Boat—Again!" I wish to express my appreciation to the Technician for calling the attention of the students to the Upperclassmen YMCA Program. Although editorials have the reputation of seldom being read, I feel certain that one could not read that article without stopping for a moment to take stock of himself. In most cases, those words strike right home.

Perhaps the greatest error in student thinking regarding the YMCA is that students fail to realize that there is anything to the "Y" besides the multifarious service features which it provides. I would venture to say that a large percentage of the student body is not aware of the fact that the "Y" carries on a regular weekly program. What may be even more surprising to many is that this weekly program is a manifestation of the primary purpose of the YMCA.

The student YMCA originated to meet the basic religious needs of students. The organization has developed and expanded rapidly since its beginning and as it went along it found new horizons and undertook to meet the needs of students in whatever area they might arise. It is interesting to note the number of commonly accepted campus and community institutions and functions have arisen directly from the pioneering work of Student Christian Associations. We scarcely realize that such things as part-time employment bureaus, settlement houses in larger cities, campus recreation facilities, student governments, counselling programs,

student cooperatives, freshmen orientation, sex education, and the discovery and use of outstanding speakers owe their beginning on many campuses to the YMCA and related organizations. Hence, we have an explanation of the many service features which the "Y" provides. But with all of this, the basic religious purpose of the student YMCA has sometimes become obscured. You may say, "All well and good. Students no longer have a basic religious need. We have outgrown that stage. Why, with all our scientific and technological developments, we Don't kid yourself, brother! Just consider for one minute the subject of the atom bomb and then ask yourself where we are headed."

Lets take a look at the weekly "Y" program from a slightly different viewpoint. Our programs are in four areas: World Relatedness, which includes current events and foreign policy; Social Responsibility, which includes economic justice and race problems; Personal and Campus Affairs, which includes men and women relationships, Christian vocation and recreation; and Christian Faith and Heritage, which includes religious inquiry and study, an attempt to clarify some questions as to why we believe, what is faith, what is the meaning of life. In simple terms what does all this add up to? It is a well rounded attempt at creating better citizenship in students with the Christian teachings as a basis.

Perhaps this explains something of what the "Y" is trying to do. Unfortunately, however, students seem to feel that the "Y" is a closed group and doesn't welcome anyone but a select few. Let me assure you that if everyone on the campus wanted to participate actively in the "Y" program he would be welcome and there would be a place for him.

Earl Dicks, Jr.

Forestry Club Elects Officers For Year

The Forestry Club elected the new year last week which started the slate of officers to guide the club through the next two quarters. Noel Sharpe was elected by acclamation to the office of the presidency of the organization.

Curt Furr was chosen to fill the vice-presidents position; Harry Lockmer and John Graham were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Nick Hicks was elected sergeant at arms.

John Lampe was selected publicity chairman, and Cliff Nolan was designated by acclamation for the position of program chairman. The faculty advisor was also chosen with Prof. G. K. Sloum elected by acclamation.

Other men were also picked to fill important positions. Astor Berry was elected to assist John Beaman in the editing of the State and Edging, a Forestry Club publication. Perry will automatically become editor next year.

The assistant Rollo chairman was chosen; Dick Penland will aid Dave Godwin with the Rollo this year and will become chairman next fall. At the meeting plans for the Logger's Ball were initiated. December 3rd was set as the date for the dance, and Bill Broadwell was appointed as chairman. Jay Safely, Frank Spivey and Curt Furr were elected to the dance committee to assist Broadwell. Arrangements for the annual rollo were announced by Chairman Dave Godwin, and captains for each class were appointed. The seniors picked Jim Deo, the juniors, Jim Renfro, and the sophomores John Graham.

Crossword Puzzle section with clues and a grid. Clues include: 1. Grassy field, 2. Fisherman who was first to read, 11. Laid the first submarine cable, 12. Laid the first telegraph line, 13. Laid the first telephone line, 14. Laid the first electric street car line, 15. Laid the first electric trolley line, 16. Laid the first electric tram line, 17. Laid the first electric street car line, 18. Laid the first electric trolley line, 19. Laid the first electric tram line, 20. Laid the first electric street car line, 21. Laid the first electric trolley line, 22. Laid the first electric tram line, 23. Laid the first electric street car line, 24. Laid the first electric trolley line, 25. Laid the first electric tram line.

Two Professors Appointed Here

Appointment of Charles R. McCullough and Mehmet E. Uyanik as assistant professors in the Civil Engineering Department at State College was announced recently by Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of the College's School of Engineering. McCullough, a native of Shreveport, La., was educated at Purdue University, where he received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1946 and his master's degree in civil engineering in 1948. He will reside with his wife at 518 E. Jones Street. Uyanik, a native of Kilis, Turkey, received his education at the University of Illinois, where he was awarded his B. S. degree in civil engineering in 1942, his master's degree in civil engineering in 1943, and his doctor's degree in 1946. Before coming to State College, he was employed as Design Engineer for Berger and Kelley, Champaign, Ill. He will make his residence in Raleigh at 100 Gardner Street with his wife and small child.

HELLO WEEK Oct. 31-Nov. 5

Pack Loses to Wildcats In Upset Contest, 20-14

By JOHN LAMPE

The Pack suffered their second straight upset in Charlotte last Saturday night when the surprising Davidson Wildcats capitalized on a pass interception to turn certain defeat into a hard-earned 20-14 victory.

The determined Cats turned the trick with six minutes remaining in the ball game. With the Wolfpack on the Davidson nine yard line and almost certain to score, Jake Wade, Jr., snagged a State College pass and galloped 95 yards for a Wildcat touchdown. Hal Hapes converted to set up the contest.

Using the T formation, Paul Bruno and George MacArthur led the fateful period drive which started on the Davidson 38 and ended on the nine. After two unsuccessful passes, fullback Bruno hit the center for four yards; then on fourth down Bill Thompson tried to hit a State receiver in the end zone but Wade made history with his interception.

The Pack started off fast in the rugged struggle. After Davidson failed to gain after the opening kickoff, State put the ball into play on the Wildcat 38 when Mooney returned the Cats' punt 25 yards. In four plays the Wolfpack was on the Davidson 14, hammering at the goal. The drive was started by fullback Jim O'Rourke who hit center for five yards, Mooney then went around end for 12. O'Rourke and Mooney successfully carried to the 14 where Mooney went off tackle to paydirt.

Mooney was also responsible for the second Pack T. D. Davidson started the second half by kicking off; Mooney grabbed the kick on his own 15 and with the help of fine blocking from his teammates scampered down the sidelines for the score.

The other Davidson touchdowns came in the second and fourth quarters. The first T.D. was set up by Runyan's punt which landed on the Pack's one foot line. From there Ogden Smith kicked to the State 39, but Lambeth and Runyan collaborated with a running and passing attack to score. Mapes kicked the point to make the score 14-7.

Lambeth directly contributed to the second Cat TD in the final period. From the State 43 he passed to Jim Sifford on the 32 who outdistanced several would be State tacklers for the score.

Hello Week
Oct. 31 - Nov. 5

Football Season Opens For Dorms

In the opening touch football game of the season in the Intramural Dormitory League, Bob Smith led a talented No. 2 Turlington team to a 19-0 win over No. 2 Alexander, their brotherly neighbor. Rain dogged the October 6 day.

Smith paced the attack with his open field running and spot passing. Bob Oliver and Dave Pippinger were the ends on the spot to catch Smith's passes. The defensive play and leadership of John Hancock kept the Alexander men playing in their own territory throughout the entire game.

On the second play of the game Smith sprinted 65 yards for the first Turlington score. Carl Cahoon caught Smith's pass in the end zone but Wade made history with his interception.

For the second tally, Smith sprinted around end, this time for 5 yards. The extra point was missed. Smith added the third touchdown with a 15 yard run around with William Griffin clearing the way.

Trailwood Takes Opener
Defending champions in the Intramural Dormitory League, Trailwood, defeated No. 1 Turlington 13-0 in the season's opener for both teams.

No. 1 Turlington was able to gain only one first down while Trailwood racked up 12. Eleven of Trailwood's first downs came in the second quarter helping them to gain their first touchdown. Tailback Gouge passed 12 yards to Danning for the score. A pass, Thomas to Mangum, added 6 more points in the third quarter.

No. 1 Turlington protested the game on the basis of a touch down play involving the number of men on the line. Trailwood remains the winner unless the protest is sustained by the Protest Committee of the Intramural Athletic Board.

Berry and No. 1 Bagwell met October 11 in a practice touch football game. No score was kept. The execution of plays and the organization of defense was stressed by both managers.

Manager Vestal Fulp of Bagwell No. 1 strongly praised his 200 lb. guard, Lewis Mabry, and his quarterback Charles Moore. He named the following as probable outstanding: Joe Brown, Wiley Corbett, George Davis, Barry Harris, Jesse Kirby, Charles Nintzel, Harry Stowe, and Robert Williams.

Bowling

Mr. Mincy of the Mammur Bowling Alley is again organizing a fraternity and a dormitory league. It is not a part of the organized intramural program. However, Athletic Directors may see Mr. Mincy if they desire to enter a team.

Good Neighbors

Not uncommon is the sound of laughter and merry making at the Delta Sig House—BUT! A charming group of belles from Peace College were the guests of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Wednesday last. Housemother, Mrs. Ida Sullivan and honor guest, the new and most attractive registrar of Peace College, Miss Frances Golden were outstandingly popular. This is the first time in history that a Peace College student has entered the portals of a fraternity house (joke).

Hidden talent that was exposed before the end of the evening was the charming voice of Miss Kitty Poole.

This is the first of a series of Peace-Delta Sig parties that are being planned.

Continuing their good neighbor policy, a group of Delta Sigs visited the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gibson. The Delta Sigs presented Mrs. Gibson with a floral design and expressed their wishes for a speedy recovery from her operation.

Fencing

Anyone who is interested in fencing please report to the gym any afternoon. Classes are held from four to six on the second floor.

Manager Vincent DeGutis of Berry worked Billy Throneburg and Frank Deviney at the wing back spots in his double wing attack. Both Throneburg and Deviney are skat backs. Newton Quinn ran from the fullback position and did the kicking. Arthur Johnson and Bill Arden, two six-footers, held the guard positions. Percy Bolich, Gray Boone, Richard Lawrence, Perry Wheeler, William Trollinger and Jerry Freeman round out the immediate squad.

Wolflets Open Tonight With Highly Touted Duke

By BILL THRONEBURG

The State freshman football team opens its 1949 schedule tonight at 8 p.m. under the lights at Riddick Stadium in a tussle with the Blue Imps of Duke. In this important first game of the season for the Wolflets, they'll be meeting a squad of yearlings that last week stymied the Wake Forest Baby Deacons by a score of 19-13. Pro game two favors the Blue Imps by two touchdowns, but rumblings from the State practice field indicate that somebody's dope bucket may be upended tonight.

Coach Peacock and his assistants have been hard at work all week preparing for this game and are well satisfied with the progress so far. The word is out that this stands to be one of the best freshman teams in the history of the school and the game tonight may prove to be an acid test.

The Wolflets will be operating from the single-wing, with a scattering of T plays. Led by speedy tailbacks Ed Potts and Alex Webster and relying on line-smashing fullbacks Don Klingler, 198 pounds, and Dick Spritz, 195 pounds, for that first-down yardage, this squad is going to be trouble dofield.

Britt Outstanding

Sparked by Jim Hillman and Bill Buza, both 225-pounders, at tackle, and All-State J. C. Britt, 196 pounds, and Bill Kennedy, both of Fayetteville, at guards, the State line should be like a stone wall across the center. The flanks will be well-covered by All-State Dave Butler of Fayetteville and Francis Blankovich of Yorkville, Ohio. Center should find Harvey Yeates of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jim Harvat of Brooklyn, N. Y., alternating.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student chapter will meet Tuesday night, October 18, at 7:30 p.m., in room 100, Page Hall. At this meeting the new members will be initiated and future plans for the ASME will be discussed. Besides the initiation, a very interesting program has been planned and all members are urged to attend.

ter should find Harvey Yeates of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jim Harvat of Brooklyn, N. Y., alternating.

The game tonight should be a fine prelude to the varsity scrap in Durham tomorrow and promises to be a tightly played ball game with plenty of spectator thrills.

Thinclads Have Undeclared Record

By JIM PLOTT

While everyone is down in the dumps over the Pack footballers losing their opening games, not many realize that our cross country team has tucked three wins under their belts.

The State harriers opened the season against the powerful Tar Heel's of Carolina on Sept. 24th. Captain John Hunter and Bobby Leonard finished in a dead heat for second and copped the meet by 25-33. Their time for the rocky course was 22:20. Their second meet was again with the boys from Chapel Hill who traveled over to our campus. The spark plugs of this meet were Hunter and Dave Dubow who took second and third spots with their fast running, thus sending the Tar Heel's back with another defeat. The outcome for the meet was 26-32 in favor of the Red and White. For their third meet the team trekked west to the campus of Davidson to meet the Wildcats and Kittens. Both the 'Cats and Kittens were tamed by score of 16-42 and 21-40. Leonard, Dubow, Hunter, and Bill Keenan crossed the finish line at the same time in 22:14 for the varsity squad.

Though the team has been running only on Carolina soil, they move to the hills of Virginia tomorrow where they will meet the University of Virginia and the Quanco Marines in a triangle meet at Charlottesville. The Marines are said to have some ex-Navy stars from the Academy at Annapolis and will give the harriers a good race.

Flu Vaccine Program In Full Swing

The influenza vaccination program, promises to cut influenza and colds to a low level at State College this year, says Dr. J. J. Combs, College physician. The ROTC students are already taking advantage of the free vaccine. Dr. Combs and Mrs. Trollinger, head nurse, urge all State students to get vaccinations as soon as possible.

The influenza virus vaccine will lighten the attacks of influenza and colds for many students who are taking the vaccinations early, said Dr. Combs.

The vaccine should be taken as soon as possible in order to give greatest protection this winter. December and November have proved to be the worst months in the year. Vaccine taken now will help give protection in those months.

The ROTC students and others who have taken the shots have shown no ill effects at all. Those who heard unfavorable comment about the influenza shots in the Army need not worry. The vaccine used at State College is of high quality and his made no one sick or shown any other ill effect.

Sick call is from nine to ten every morning. All students are urged to come by for their shot as early as possible.

WANTED—One fiddle player to play for Square Dances. Proceeds are divided among players. See Curt Furr, 358 Tucker.

BSU Annual Series To Begin Tuesday

The Baptist Student Union will begin its annual series of discussion groups next Tuesday, October 18, at 6:15 o'clock. The fall series will be in the basement of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church.

A fellowship supper will precede each discussion in the church dining hall. Tickets for the supper can be purchased at the BSU office in Pullen Hall or from any BSU Council member for 50 cents. Those who cannot secure tickets for the supper may come to the church dining hall at 6:45 for the discussion period.

The theme for the discussions will be "The Struggle for the World." Each term one of the philosophies competing for the allegiance of the world will be presented. The first term discussions, beginning Tuesday evening, will deal with the philosophy and techniques of ecclesiastical forces, which are best represented by the Roman Catholic Church. The second term discussions will deal with militant communism. The third term the topic will be Christian democracy as it is represented by American Protestantism.

Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, professor emeritus of Religion at Meredith, will lead the discussions during the fall term.

LOST—Prescription sun glasses during summer school. In dark green case with R.F.N. initials on the case. Around the gym area. Call R. F. Nardiello at 7016.

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PACK SEEKS UPSET IN DUKE ENCOUNTER

Basketball Drills In Full Swing

Couch Everett Case opened pre-season basketball drills at State Monday with seven lettermen, including All-Southern Forwards Dick Dickey and Sam Ransino, heading the list of veterans reporting for the opening drills.

The workouts, which will be limited to three days a week sessions for the first two weeks, are being held in the Frank Thompson Gym, which has recently been reconditioned.

The lettermen include: Forwards Ransino, Dickey and Charlie Stine, Guards Vic Bubas and Joe Harant and Centers Paul Horvath and Warren Carrier.

Two reserves from last year's squad and nine sophomores were also on hand. The reserves include Forward George Pickett and Center Chester Gurski, while the sophomores are Forwards Bob Cook, Joe Stoll, Robert Wiggins, Guards Harry Johnson, Pete Jaskowski, Lee Terrill and Howard Lumley and Center Grady Anderson.

Three members of Case's 1949 Southern Conference champs will not return. Forward Jack McCamba signed a professional baseball contract and will not be eligible, Center Bob Hahn has signed a professional basketball contract with the Chicago Stags of the National Basketball League and Guard Bob Garrison has transferred to the University of Tennessee.

Despite the loss of the three lettermen, Case can field the same starting team which carried the Wolfpack to its third consecutive Southern Conference crown last year. Ransino and Dickey at the forwards, Horvath at center and Bubas and Harant at the guards, comprise State's returning starters, while two important reserves, Warren Carrier and Charlie Stine, are expected to make strong bids for positions on the 1949-50 squad.

State will have good reserve material from the ranks of its 1949 frosh team which dropped only one game in 15 starts. Bob Cook, a six-foot, four-inch center on the yearling team, has been converted to forward and is expected to provide Ransino and Dickey with plenty of competition for starting honors. His running mate at forward is Joe Stoll, a six-foot, three-inch from Princeton, Ind., who is also a promising sophomore candidate.

At guard, Case has four good sophomore prospects in Lee Terrill of South Orange, N. J., Harry Johnson of New York City, Bobby Holt of Greensboro and Pete Jaskowski of Brooklyn, N. Y.

State will open a 23-game schedule in the new William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on December 2 against Washington and Lee.

Volleyball
OCTOBER 17
Vetville vs. No. 2 Owen—Ct. No. 1, 8:00 p.m.
West Haven vs. No. 1 Turlington Ct. No. 1, 8:00 p.m.
Trailwood vs. No. 1 Syme—Ct. No. 1, 9:00 p.m.
Berry vs. No. 2 Syme—Ct. No. 2, 9:00 p.m.

Handball
No. 1 Becton vs. No. 1 Bagwell—Ct. No. 1, 7:00 p.m.
No. 1 Alexander vs. West Haven—Ct. No. 2, 7:00 p.m.
No. 1 Turlington vs. No. 2 Tucker—Ct. No. 1, 8:30 p.m.
Berry vs. Welch—Ct. No. 2, 8:30 p.m.

Devil Leader



BILLY COX
Duke tailback

SOCCER BECOMES POPULAR AS A RECOGNIZED SPORT

By BILL THRONEBURG

The cluster of big, wire goals on Doak Field this year is the most prominent sign of the maturing of soccer into a recognized sport at State College. Actually, the school is still a year away from Conference play, but for a game that made its formal appearance at State only two years ago, it is pretty remarkable that we could expect to field a competitive team in such a short period of time.

Soccer came to State College out of the post-war swelling of the school with students from every corner of the world. When the business of getting accustomed to the school routine were thin, boys from India, China, Mexico, Norway, and many other foreign countries found themselves a little lost in the baseball and football atmosphere of the school. So two years ago a group of these students formed an informal club and began to play soccer in their spare time. Then last year interest really picked up and Eric DeGroat of the Physical Education Department was asked to coach the team. He succeeded in arousing interest in quite a few American boys, some of whom had played before, and before the year was up had obtained approval from the Athletic Department for financial support of the team. Next year then, State College will equip a team ready to fight for the mythical Conference Championship.

Hard Work

Since the opening of school, Coach DeGroat and his assistants Dave Baxter and Arthur Edwards have been working with about 40 candidates, approximately half of them foreign students. Heading the roster is Raul Rivadeneyra, a senior in textiles and a native of Mexico. He has been from the beginning the driving force in organizing the team and in promoting greater interest in the game. Then there are the Palazuelos brothers, Carlos and Adolpho, also from Mexico and both of whom have played a lot of soccer. Three Greek boys also stand to gain a lot of recognition this year and next. Pete Mavrommatis before the war played center-forward on a Greek professional team. Nuff said. And Harry Jordanoglov and J. Caloveras have the experience of playing together in Greece before coming to the States.

Perhaps the most colorful member of the team is G. D. Singh of India, whose turban is a familiar sight around the campus. But before the season is over the opposition will probably remember his line play much longer than his uniform. And there's no overlooking Kan Kragas, a fine freshman halfback from Norway or Ji Jih Wool, a spanking good center-halfback from China. Then to prove that soccer has been played in this country, Hugh Conner and Joshua Murrow, both with plenty of experience, will see a lot of action for the State team.

If you too had some misguided notion as to the activity involved in the game of soccer, just drop by Doak Field any afternoon about 5:00 p.m. It'll be quite a jolt to see the skill and stamina it takes to romp all-out for a couple of hours around a 360 ft. field. And if you want to see a really fast colorful contest, don't miss the game with Duke here on October 18, the first of five home games this year.

Volleyball

Sidney Credle reports that Welch's volleyball team will endeavor to improve last year's record with some new men in their lineup. The main assistance is expected to come from the men who have played the game in the P.E. class.

Those men counted on heavily to bring victory for Welch are "Heavenly" Angell, "Silent Slim" Bryant, "Ding Dong" Bell, "Baby Face" Lamm, "Man Mountain" Whisenhunt, "Scotes" Lowder, "Satchel" Snipes and "Legs" Caloun. Others that will offer capable relief when needed are Gibson, Walker, Cathy, Turner, Horne and Hoover.

David Howard, playing manager of No. 1 Bagwell's volleyball team named Calvin Cameron, Heister Cease, John Cooper, Joe Cesh, and Vestal Fulp as probable starters along with himself.

Pack Seeks Win In Big Four Scrap

By JACK BOWERS

Hungry for a victory after six straight defeats, three last year and three this year, the unpredictable Wolfpack journeys to Durham tomorrow to take one the highly favored Duke Blue Devils in a loop encounter.

The Devils, still smarting from the 28-14 upset at the hands of a surprising Navy eleven last week, will be on the rebound tomorrow and thus will be doubly tough. Duke, having trounced little Richmond 67-0 and upended tough Tennessee 21-7 in winning two out of three games, is definitely on the comeback trail in their quest or regaining the national recognition that they once had.

Mainstays in the Blue Devil offense are three boys who won their spurs as sophomores last year. They are Jack Mounie, a hard hitting fullback; Jack Friedlund, galloping 10-second man at wingback; and Billie Cox, the regular tailback at the close of last season. Friedlund ripped off dashes of 80, 30, 36, 24, and 20 yards last year in his first year when the varsity and reports say that he has definitely improved over his '48 form. Cox's passing has been the mainstay of the Duke attack this season.

The Blue Devils are especially strong in the middle of the line. Capt. Louis Allen, who made Coach Wallace Wade's team as a freshman, is back for his fourth and last year at tackle. Lloyd Eisenberg, a 215 pound native of Philadelphia, holds down the other tackle slot. Jimmy Knotts, Larry Karl, and John Reese are lettermen at guards. Carl Perkinson is tops at the all important pivot spot. The flanks are held down by Clyde Bryant and basketballer Fred Hughes, a deadly man under a pass.

Pack coach Beattie Feathers emphasized pass defense during the past week's practice sessions, and gave personal instructions to defensive halfbacks on covering both deep and flat passes.

With the exception of tailback Bill Thompson, who suffered a shoulder injury against Davidson, the Pack will be at top strength for the encounter. Thompson, too, will likely see some action.

Wingback Paul Dinan, who dashed 77 yards to set up the Wolfpack's only score against Clemson and was unable to play against Davidson last week because of a pulled leg muscle, will be ready to go against the Devils and will likely be in the starting lineup. The remainder of the starting positions will probably be the same as in last week's encounter with Davidson.

ASHVE

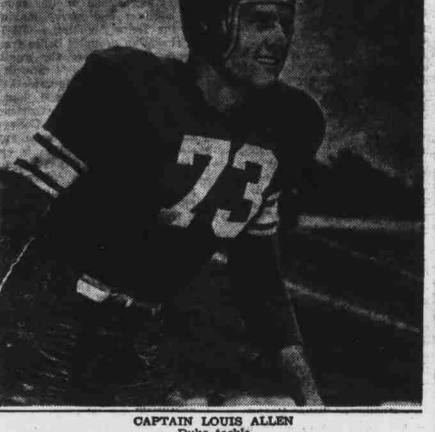
The student branch of the ASHVE held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 4. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for securing speakers during the year, to choose a faculty adviser, and to plan a membership drive.

During the year the program committee plans to obtain speakers to lecture on subjects that are of interest to the students. In order to aid the seniors, plans are being made to secure a few outstanding authorities on job outlook in heating and air conditioning. These speakers are to be scheduled for the spring term.

Mr. McKean, the new head of heating and air conditioning at State College, was chosen as advisor to serve with Prof. Rice, who has been faculty advisor since the student branch was organized in 1948.

Plans are being made to accept applications for membership at the next meeting which will be held October 25. The qualifications for membership are that the student be enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering Department, and that he be at least 18 years old.

All-American Candidate



CAPTAIN LOUIS ALLEN
Duke tackle

FRATERNITY INTRAMURALS

By PETER KOCH

Hey, fellas. Now that the ordeal of rush week is over, let's go all out and show Mr. Miller how much we appreciate his swell work. He has not only worked up a swell schedule for the fall term, but also for the whole year. So, let's all come out and give the Frat Intramural Program a big boost.

Each week I will try to the best of my ability to give an unbiased account of frat sports on the State College campus. The touch football season got off to a good start last week with three games scheduled. One game, that between Pi Kappa Tau and Sigma Pi, was given to Sigma Pi on a forfeit. Pi Kappa Tau failed to show up for the game. Come on fellas, let's give this sports program some support.

This week, the game of the week was between Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig. Sigma Chi, last year's champs, had to take it on the chin this time, as the Kappa Sigs sparked by the running and passing of "Cubby" Culbertson beat the "Sweethearts." The score at the last whistle was 6-6, but Kappa Sig led on first downs, 5 to 3.

The first score came midway in the first quarter when "Cubby" tossed a pass to Cal Ragan for a TD. The play covered 35 yards, but the all important try for the extra point was no good. Sigma Chi struck back in the second quarter to score on a short aerial from George Shepherd to Bill Davis. The try for the extra point was no good. There was no scoring the rest of the way as each team play-

Touch Football
OCTOBER 18
No. 2 Alexander vs. No. 2 Owen—Field No. 1
Vetville vs. Gold—Field No. 2
No. 2 Syme vs. No. 2 Bagwell—Field No. 3
OCTOBER 20
Trailwood vs. No. 1 Owen—Field No. 1
No. 2 Tucker vs. No. 2 Turlington—Field No. 2
No. 1 Becton vs. No. 1 Syme—Field No. 3

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State Harriers Get Third Win of Season

State's cross country team won its third straight meet of the season last Saturday defeating Davidson, 16-42.

Four Pack runners crossed the finish line at the same time, covering the course in 22 minutes and 14 seconds. They were Bobby Leonard, David Dubow, John Hunter, and Bill Keenan.

Stockton of Davidson finished fifth was a time of 23 minutes, 30 seconds.

The Wolfpack frosh licked the Wildkittens in their meet, 21-40.

Wrestling

The date for the wrestling finals will have to be changed, due to the fact that the Pledge dances were placed on the date of November 18 and 19, reports J. F. Miller, Intramural Athletic Director. New dates have not been set as yet.

Miller urges Athletic Directors to organize their teams early and have them get Dr. Combs O.K. right away and hold it rather than put it off to the last minute. Coach Crawford will give instructions to intramural wrestlers each day from 4:00 to 6:00 starting October 10.

Fraternity prelims are October 25 at 8:00 and dormitory prelims November 4 at 8:00.

Want Your Money?

The Student Book Exchange will be open from 12-2 every day beginning Monday, Oct. 10, through Friday, Oct. 21. All students are urged to come by and collect their money for books that have been brought in and sold.

Books that have not been sold may be left in the Exchange, and will be offered for sale again next term. The Exchange will be open the latter part of the term and the first few weeks of next term.

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VIEWS ON SPORTS

By BOB CURRAN

Last weekend I went to Charlotte, and to be perfectly frank it was a waste of time. It was also a waste of time for the Wolfpack. I have no complaints, because I went of my own accord. The Wolfpack can complain bitterly, because they had to go... the schedule said so! On the return trip I stopped in at a roadhouse to have some fried chicken. I thought some good ole' fried chicken would add a bright spot to a very dismal weekend. The chicken was served and it was a most beautiful sight to behold. It was a rich golden brown, it was very tender-looking, and all the trimmings (french fried potatoes, etc.) were the ultimate end in good food. I thought the first bite would be a treat fit for a king, but it wasn't even fit for a lowly college student. When they had prepared the chicken, they had forgotten to remove the feathers. The presence of feathers on the chicken had really ruined the weekend... It's funny how a little item like feathers can ruin a good meal, but I suppose the presence of feathers can ruin lots of good things!!!

The future doesn't look too dismal. The basketball team has started to work out and from the looks of things Coach Case is going to continue his winning ways. With the exception of Bob Garrison, Bob Hahn and Jack McComas, Coach Case will have his whole team back, and with last year's freshmen stars coming up to replace them, they will not be missed too much. Lee Terrell, Bob Cook, Joe Stoll, Bobby Holt, Pete Jackmowski, and Harry Johnson are destined to bring more fame (and glory) to the now-famous Everett Case and his State basketball team.

Congratulations Coach Feathers on the birth of your new daughter. It certainly is a welcome relief to have reason to extend congratulations to you. I hope I can congratulate you one of these Saturdays, AFTER a football game. Do you think it will happen...?

Added thought: Why not hold a benefit game between N. C. State and Wake Forest with all the proceeds going to aid unemployed football coaches. (AFTER THIS SEASON, THERE MAY BE MANY.)

In our little second-guess the experts game, Bowers leads the pack with a season's average of .818, missing 12 out of 66. Hancock and Curran have both erred on 17 of the 66 for .742 averages. Bailey, who replaced ex-Sports Editor (Continued on Page 8)



'Scotty' Cowan Speaks Here Next Week

The Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, pastor of Everybody's Church, in Lexington, Ky., will speak at the YMCA program twice next week. He will speak on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p.m. in the Social Room of Tucker Dorm on "The Greatest Discovery - a Freshman Can Make." "After College, What?" is his topic to the upperclassmen Thursday, October 20, at 7 p.m. in the YMCA Auditorium. "Scotty," as he is familiarly known to State College students, has been the principal speaker at the Religion in Life program here for several years. His Scottish accent and humor add to his reputation as a speaker.

Dr. Bell Returns From Conferences

Dr. W. C. Bell of the Engineering Research Department at State College has returned from four important meetings held in Washington and Bedford Springs, Pa. While in Washington, Dr. Bell attended a conference on a naval research project in dielectrics now in progress in the College's Engineering Research Department. In addition, he attended a meeting of the Structural Clay Projects Institute. From Washington, he went to Bedford Springs, where he attended meetings of the American Ceramic Society and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Carnel Quits
The athletic department reported last week that one of its star freshman football players had dropped out of school. He was Dick Carnel, former All-Southern prep player from Hampton, Va. Athletic officials said Carnel planned to return to his home at Hampton and possibly enroll after Christmas at William and Mary or Mississippi State. Carnel, a tailback, had been expected to play a leading role with the frosh Wolfpack.

Frosh Basketball Hold Practice

Freshman basketball coach "Butter" Anderson held his first practice session last Tuesday at Frank Thompson Gym. For the first two weeks the frosh will work out every other day, and at the end of that period they will start working out every evening at 8 p.m.

The prospects for this year's quint are excellent. Coach Anderson has seven men who are over the six foot three mark. Players like 6' 10" Larry Lovington, a native of New York, 6' 2" Bill Kuntz from Gary, Indiana, 6' 6" Robert Speight of Akron, Ohio, 6' 4" Ed Morris of Winston-Salem, 6' 3" Beverly Sell from Charleston, S. C., 6' 3" Roger Craig, a Durham boy, 5' 9" Kent Mosely from Leaksville, and William Crull from Anderson, Indiana would make any coach happy.

A four game series will be played with the other members of the Bog Four. The remainder of the schedule has not been completed at this time. Most of the frosh games will be played as preliminary games to the varsity encounters. Traveling will be held to a minimum so that the boys will not miss too many classes.

Aero Society Meeting

A meeting of the IAS will be held next Tuesday in Page room 102 at 7 p.m. Society president Lester Whicker urges all 68 Aero students to attend the meeting. Professor Philip Michel will speak on the subject, "Transonic testing." See the story on page 4 about Professor Michel.

WANTED
Why Walk—Ride a Whizzer Motor Bike, only \$95.00. See or call Ted Smith, Cary N. C., phone 3-9059.

HELLO, BUDDY!

New Appointments In Basic Studies

Twelve new teacher appointments have been made this fall in the Basic Division, it was announced by Dr. J. W. Shirley, dean. New men in the economics department are Wiles E. Converse, assistant professor; William C. Thompson, instructor; and Claude Walker, assistant professor.

Richard F. Baverle is the new instructor in the English department. E. Clinton Gardner was appointed to the department of philosophy and religion as assistant professor. The physical education department's new instructors include Harold E. Keating, John Kenfield, and Gales P. Perry.

Marvin L. Brown, Jr., instructor, is the new appointment in the history department and Ruth Hawkins and Keith McKean have been appointed associate professors in social studies. Elmer H. Johnson was appointed assistant professor in sociology.

Design Exhibit Heads For Cuba

By MAX HALBER
Being one of ten colleges and universities selected to present their particular exhibits, the State College School of Design has been invited to come to Havana, Cuba. There the Committee on International Relations of the American Institute of Architecture is sponsoring the seventh Pan American Congress of Architects at which in mid-December the work of the selected school and their representative students will be shown.

Students Registered From Every County And 24 Countries

Every county in North Carolina, 42 states, the District of Columbia, and 24 foreign countries are represented by the student body this fall, according to the student's registration forms. Having all 100 counties represented is unusual, Miss Juanta Stott, Assistant Registrar, stated.

Of the 3,727 North Carolina students, more are from Wake County, as usual, with 447. The other counties with 60 or over are: Guilford 226, Mecklenburg 218, Forsyth 197, Buncombe 116, Rowan 91, Gaston 89, Wayne 84, Durham 75, Alamance 72, Nash 70, New Hanover 69, Iredell 66, Davidson 57, Wilson 57, Cleveland 55, Cumberland 51, and Catawba 50.

Of the 772 out-of-state students, the five states most represented are, in order: New York 142, Virginia 128, New Jersey 86, Pennsylvania 63, and South Carolina 64. Of the 102 foreign students from 24 countries, the six countries most represented are: Mexico 12, Columbia 12, China 10, India 9, Turkey 8, and Iraq 8.

State College is contributing ten 40" x 40" photographs, on which the more outstanding students' drawings are assembled. These photographs have been sent to Washington, from where they will be sent to Cuba for general exhibition.

Upon return, the photographs will be shown in Washington at the National Convention of Architects in May, 1950. From there the exhibit will be on tour internationally.

Feng Appointed As Research Associate

Appointment of Ivan Y. T. Feng, a 1940 graduate of State College, as a research associate in the College's School of Textiles was announced today by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell.

Feng, son of C. T. Feng, Chinese ambassador to Mexico, is engaged in a research project designed to reduce neps in cotton fabrics. Dean Campbell said that neps—little knots appearing in various types of fabrics—have been hampering the textile industry for many years.

Feng's appointment has been approved by Chancellor J. W. Harrison, Acting President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Dean Campbell said that Feng made a top-notch record as a student at the college and possesses "outstanding qualifications and has a brilliant future as a research scientist." He will work under the direction of Prof. John F. Bogdan, head of the School's Department of Research.

Feng was awarded his M.S. degree in textiles by State College last June. Previously, he earned his B.A. degree in economics at the University of California at Berkeley and his M.A. degree in business administration at Stanford University. He received his primary education partly in China and partly in Europe, where he studied in both German and Dutch schools.

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C	O	T	D	A	L	R	A	S	H	
R	O	D	M	O	S	M	A	S	S	
H	I	T	A	R	E	M	I	N	T	
H	I	T	A	R	E	D	O	E	S	
S	H	A	R	K	R	O	M	V	E	S
R	I	N	S	T	I	T	E	R	A	T
C	H	A	P	E	L	E	M	A	N	N
T	H	E	L	A	N	E	R	E	T	E
A	L	A	B	A	S	Y	E			
R	O	B	B	D	A	V	E	P	I	
K	A	N	I	R	O	E	N	E	R	
R	E	N	T	O	R	I	N			

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Homecoming Dance
Bill Thompson, President of the Monogram Club, has announced the final plans for the annual Homecoming Dance. It will be held the night of October 22 in Frank Thompson Gymnasium from nine till twelve.
This year's dance will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tickets will go on sale at the ticket booth at nine o'clock Monday morning, October 17. The tickets include 425 date tickets at \$2.00 and stag tickets at \$1.50. Get your ticket early; don't be left off the first dance of the year.
Johnny Satterfield and his sixteen-piece band will furnish the music, and among the events of the evening, "Miss Wolfpack of 1949" will be crowned.
Sponsors for the dance are the Monogram Club and the Blue Key. After due consideration it was decided that the dance would be informal.

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Mullen Speaks To Student S.A.M.

American industry should provide more support for higher education, Thomas R. Mullen of Allentown, Pa., president of the Lehigh Structural Steel Company, told a joint meeting of the State College student chapters of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Society of Industrial Engineers yesterday.

Industry, Mullen said, should give more financial aid to colleges and universities in an effort to obtain better trained men for industrial jobs.

He cited the difficulty of keeping an adequate staff of competent instructors at the present academic salaries while industrial jobs offer more economic inducements and said that industry should step in and help higher educational institutions to retain their well-trained and capable staff members.

Mullen said that his company, for example, is now financing two undergraduate scholarships, one at Duke University and the other at the University of Cincinnati, in addition to grants at other schools.

The speaker was introduced by R. J. Troutman of Hickory, president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, and Harper Thayer of Asheville, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, presided over the meeting.

Landscape Architect Is Heard Here

These days of cramped living quarters and smaller homes have created new problems for landscape designers in the United States. Thomas D. Church of San Francisco, Calif., a nationally known landscape architect, told a State College audience last night.

Homes, he said, have been reduced in size, but no substitutions have been made to take care of the functions which are normally carried on in larger homes. Gardens, he stated, must be used for these "overflow problems."

"Landscape designers," he continued, "are less dependent on style and fashion in flowers than on concepts which are normally carried on in larger homes. Gardens, he stated, must be used for these 'overflow problems.'"

Church said that designers are now convinced that the interior and exterior of homes must be "integrated" and that gardens on small properties must serve "functional requirements as well as aesthetic tastes."

Landscape architects, he asserted, are not so much concerned in developing "something to look at as they are something to use."

Before his talk last night, Church held seminars on landscape architecture for advanced students at the college.

V A REPORT

In the neighborhood of 40,000 North Carolina veterans and widows of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities will benefit directly from the liberalized compensation payments to be put into effect as the result of President Truman's signing Public Law 339.

The compensation increase in basic rates as provided by this law (known as the Omnibus Bill) becomes effective December 1, 1949, and will be reflected in checks received about January 1, 1960, the Veterans Administration North Carolina Regional Office announced today.

The largest group to benefit from the new law will be the 35,548 veterans presently receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities. The new law increases wartime rates by approximately 8.7 percent. Peacetime rates are fixed by law at 80 percent of wartime rates, therefore, they too are automatically increased by the new law.

In addition the new law will: 1. Provide additional compensation for veterans with dependents who are rated 60 per cent or more disabled. Heretofore only veterans with dependents who are rated 80 percent or more disabled were eligible to receive additional compensation.

2. Raise the rate on compensation for World War I veterans with "presumed" service connected disabilities to the rate currently being paid to veterans whose disabilities are determined to be directly service-connected.

3. Established new progressive compensation ratings for veterans with arrested cases of tuberculosis. It provides for 100 percent rating for the first two years following the date the disease was arrested. For four years after that, the rate is set at 50 percent. The law also fixes disability ratings for longer periods and requires a veteran to submit to examination and follow prescribed treatment. Failure to do so may result in his rating being reduced from 100 percent to 50 percent for the two years following the arrest of the disease.

4. Increase the death compensation to wartime widows with one child from \$100 to \$105. The rate for each additional child jumps from \$15 to \$25. No increase is payable to widows without children in her custody. Peacetime rates in this category also are increased by about seven percent.

5. Liberalizes present rules barring payment of compensation for injury or disease incurred (not as a result of own willful misconduct) while under military or civil confinement. It holds such confinement to be "in line of duty" providing a court martial sentence of dishonorable discharge is remitted, or, in cases of civil confinement, the offense does not involve a felony as defined in the jurisdiction where sentence is imposed.

For all World War II veterans with service-connected disabilities and those World War I veterans whose disabilities have been determined by the VA to be directly service-connected, the 8.7 percent across the board increases will apply.

Ag Students Prepare Exhibits For Fair

Students in the School of Agriculture and Forestry at N. C. State College are now busy preparing exhibits for the Agricultural Fair which will be presented as a part of the N. C. State Fair October 18-22.

Officers of the student fair are Bill Westmoreland of Statesville, president; John Graham of Eto-wah, Tenn., vice-president; E. T. Hollowell of Rich Square, secretary-treasurer; Noel C. Sharpe of Canton, reporter; and Arthur Bryant of Yadkinville, chairman of decorations.

President Westmoreland reported that 11 departments in the College's School of Agriculture and Forestry will have exhibits at the fair. The student exposition will be located in the west end of the Industrial Building and will be open throughout the State Fair.

Departmental chairmen for the Agricultural Fair, all students at the college, are as follows:

Agricultural engineering—George Blum, Middleburg; agronomy—Arthur Williams, Jr., Winterville; animal industry—Harry Prevette, Statesville; horticulture—Jack Leazar, College Park, Ga.; agricultural education—Lewis Dunn, Charlotte; poultry—W. C. Mills, Jr., Apex; forestry—Joe Tucker Evans, Sylva; agricultural chemistry—George Waller, Clinton; dairy manufacturing—Ralph Henderson Scott, Jr., Mebane; wildlife management—Herman Sain, Hickory; agricultural economics—Lawrence Miller, Wilkesboro.

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(Continued from Page 7)
Haas, has a .782 mark, erring on 10 of 46. Here they are for this week.

BOWERS Duke over State Alabama over Tenn. Army over Harvard Texas over Arkansas Georgia Tech over Auburn Boston College over Miss. California over So. Cal. Dartmouth over Colgate Penn. over Columbia Cornell over Yale Vanderbilt over Florida Georgia over LSU Missouri over Illinois Iowa over Indiana Oklahoma over Kansas Mich. over Northwestern Mich. St. over W and M Minnesota over Ohio St. Navy over Wisconsin UNC over Wake Forest Notre Dame over Tulane SMU over Rice TCU over Texas A and M Villanova over Tulsa Pitt over Miami (Ohio)	HANCOCK CURRAN Duke State Ala. Tenn. Army Army Ark. Texas Tech Tech B. C. B. C. So. Cal. So. Cal. Dart. Dart. Penn. Penn. Cornell Yale Vandy Vandy Georgia Georgia Mo. Mo. Iowa Iowa Okla. Okla. Mich. Mich. Mich. St. Mich. St. Ohio St. Minn. Navy Navy W. F. UNC ND ND SMU SMU A & M TCU Villa. Villa. Pitt. Pitt.	BAILEY Duke State Ala. Ala. Army Army Texas Texas Tech Tech B. C. B. C. So. Cal. So. Cal. Dart. Dart. Penn. Penn. Yale Yale Vandy Vandy Georgia Georgia Mo. Mo. Iowa Iowa Okla. Okla. Mich. Mich. Mich. St. Mich. St. Ohio St. Ohio St. Navy Navy UNC UNC ND ND SMU SMU A & M A & M Villa. Villa. Pitt. Pitt.
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