

the Technician

Vol. XXXII, No. 8 State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 9, 1951 Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Faculty Merit Rating Readied For Council

By GEORGE OBENSHANE

State college may soon have another teacher rating system. The student council is unanimously in favor of faculty evaluation and as soon as an acceptable and workable system is found it will be put into operation.

Mr. Carlton C. Jenkins and Charles I. Foster of the Basic Division have tested and revised a questionnaire which the council may adopt. This questionnaire will be used within the Basic Division whether or not the student government adopts it for general use on the campus.

A teacher rating system was in effect at State several years ago but was not successful. The form used at that time was made up of objective type questions concerning the teachers' knowledge of subject, ability to teach, mannerisms, etc., and could be answered by a check mark in the proper block. This allowed some students to "get at" teachers they did not like and threw discredit on the entire program.

The reports were to be turned over to the department heads and, where sufficiently indicated, corrective action was to be taken.

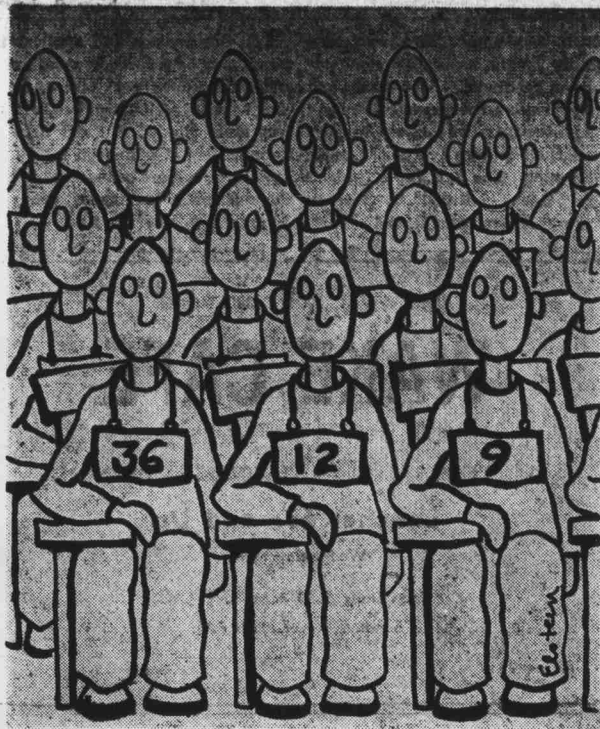
The new forms developed by the basic division and probably much like any the council may adopt, pose more subjective questions which require written answers. The reports will be used by each individual teacher to help improve class procedure and benefit both teacher and pupil.

Members of the council have studied many different systems used in other schools and hope to incorporate in the system they finally adopt, all the good points of these systems.

Proposed Merit Rating Form

Classroom atmosphere—1. Does the instructor treat you as an inferior or as a responsible person? 2. Do you feel that you have a share in shaping the class pro-

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THE STUDENT BODY IN THE EYES OF THE FACULTY

College students today, in general throughout the United States, and in particular at State College, occupy two widely displaced positions. En masse they are considered protectors of the country, parents of the future generation, etc. But as individuals, they are considered non-entities, completely incapable of intelligently practicing thought processes.

They are considered possibly in the same light as armor-clad robots, impervious to damage, but whose every move and mood must be controlled by a button-pushing master.

But, how amazing the transformation from student to wage earner is. Within weeks, the recently begowned graduate returns to the scene of his endeavors to be greeted as an alumnus, a member of the earning class, and a contributor to the alumni fund. How amazing the transformation. This sudden development of intelligence, this sudden acknowledgment of equality—what is it to be attributed to? Can it be gained by absorbing the aura of a graduation gown for four hours?

We rather feel that the sudden development is more a transformation over a lifetime, and particularly a college career.

In subscribing then to this theory, we arrive at the conclusion that students are individuals in the process of development. And, we arrive at the conclusion that students here at State College at least, are not being treated with the respect and deference which they are owed as being such individuals.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEVER SAY DIE

Gym Renovation Promised

By FRANK GOODE

In the spring of 1949 the TECHNICIAN led a drive to better the school's gym facilities. At that time the services rendered by Carolina's gym were compared to the services that were rendered by our's. Needless to say, State's facilities fell far below the standards set by Carolina. A group of State students who were interested in improving conditions in the Physical Education Department got together to see what could be done. This group formed the Committee for the Betterment of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics at North Carolina State College. After much consideration and investigation some rather startling facts were discovered.

At Carolina each member of the student body is furnished all the equipment and clothing needed, with the exception of shoes. Any student may go to the gym at any time and draw clean socks, towels, athletic supporters, sweat clothes, and any equipment needed to take part in any sport or activity. When

the student finishes at the gym, the clothes and equipment are turned in. The next time that he comes to the gym he receives all clean clothes. He may do this as many times in any day as he likes. Besides the clothes and equipment, the Carolina students have a more extensive program, a greater variety of sports and activities, and a gymnasium which is as modern as any in the United States. It has adequate showers, lockers, and facilities for students and faculty.

There is no need to compare here the obvious lackings of State's Physical Education Program with

(Continued on Page 3)

Military Ball Planned

John Dermid, president of the Cadet Officers Association, announced Thursday that Charlie Spivak had been signed for the Military Ball.

The Military Ball, an annual event sponsored by the honorary military organizations, will be held on January 25.

State's Songs Now In Record Album

A special record album of North Carolina State College songs will go on sale this week at five places in Raleigh, James S. Pou, assistant director of foundations at the college, has announced.

The album contains three records and eight State College songs. All of the music in the album was recorded by the campus musical groups, including the College Orchestra, the Glee Club, and the Red Coat Band.

Adorned with a cover showing the Memorial Tower and the seal of the college, the album also includes pictures of the musical organizations on the campus and words to the songs.

Copies may be obtained from Poole Music Co., Thiem's, Stephenson's, Coliseum and the Student Supply Stores.

IFC Dance

Don Pike, IFC dance committee chairman, has announced that the fall quarter pledge dances will be held Saturday, December 1, in the gymnasium.

Charlie Spivak has been signed for the Saturday date, but no plant have been made for any Friday dance.

Tau Beta Pi Honors Thirty-Four In Thursday Night Ceremony

Thirty-four outstanding engineering students were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary society, at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night.

Chosen on the basis of high scholastic record, personal integrity, and well-rounded personality, the new initiates have attained the highest professional recognition possible for engineering undergraduates.

Nationally Tau Beta Pi possesses a membership of nearly 70,000 undergraduate students, at ninety educational institutions across the country. It is the technical equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary society for students of the liberal arts.

The membership of the State College Chapter of the society numbers approximately 60. This local chapter is headed by Bill Crabtree, a senior in Civil Engineering.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to foster professional integrity and development. The national headquarters sponsors a fellowship fund available to its members on a competitive basis. It also publishes a technical magazine which each member receives quarterly. Local chapters sponsor social and technical programs, as well as programs of service to the students of their institution.

In addition to technical advancement, the Society attempts to promote a well-rounded personality. In order to qualify for membership each of the new initiates authored an essay on a non-technical sub-

Show At Design School

An exhibition, entitled "Visual Education for Architects," is now on display in the galleries of the School of Design on the third floor of Daniels Hall.

It is open to the public without charge and will be on display through November 26. The galleries are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

The exhibition, which demonstrates the basic laws governing visual structure, is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C. It was prepared by the visual design students of Prof. Gyorgy Kepes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The 60 panels of the exhibition, which represent three years of preparation, cover the entire visual education program at the Massachusetts school. The exhibition is subdivided to show the four major parts of the course: visual organization, tools and media, observation and representation, and expression and communication.

Chancellor Gets His Own "Number One"



Jack McCormick, president of the College Union, chalked up the first sale in the Union's faculty membership drive when Chancellor Harrelson purchased the first membership card.

Union Events

On November 19, 1951, The Demi Tasse Players of Atlanta, Georgia, will present a program of four plays: Happiness, My Goal; Red Peppers; Still Life; and Morality Play for the Leisured Class. The Demi Tasse Players is one of the most unique dramatic groups ever to play on the stage. This program will be sponsored by the College Union Theatre Committee. State College students may attend by presenting their registration permit. All employees of State College may attend for \$5.00.

Bridge Lessons

The college union games committee will present the third of a series of five free bridge lessons on Wednesday night Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the field house. All state students invited. Meredith girls will be there.

Davidson Movies

The film of the Davidson-State football game will be shown by the college union games committee on Tuesday Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m., in 242 Riddick. A running commentary on the game will be given by members of the football coaching staff.

College Union Film

The College union film committee will present "The Baker's Wife" this Sunday November 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Textile auditorium.

"The Baker's Wife" is a French comedy concerning the trials and tribulations of a middle aged baker whose young wife runs off with a shepherd. The baker's fellow townspeople also suffer since the baker is too heartbroken to do any baking.

By cooperating however the townspeople manage to bring the erring wife back to home and husband.

The baker is portrayed by Raimu who is a fat French version of Charlie Chaplin. Marcel Pagnol directed the picture.

The dialogue is in French with English subtitles.

Outing Club

The College Union Outing Club will sponsor an overnight trip to the Cliffs of the Neuse on November 17 and 18.

The cost of the trip will be two dollars per person. This fee will cover transportation and food. Anyone wishing to drive his car will have gas expenses paid. The campers will be responsible for their own gear; however, there are

Fencing Lessons Free To Students

Free fencing lessons are being given to all by members of the fencing team. These lessons are held each night in the basement of the Coliseum, room 11. At present there are some 28 persons partaking in the instructions.

The fencing team is under the direction of Rodger Kurk. Mr. Kurk is an expert fencer from the University of Pennsylvania. The Captain of the fencing team is Tex Lattimore. The team is managed by Luke Forrest.

The team has scheduled Carolina, W.F., Kentucky, Virginia, and Camp Lejune.

Members of this year's team are Tex Lattimore, Carl Lane, John Crum and Julio Tomao.

a limited number of sleeping bags available.

Interested persons should sign up at the North basement of Holladay Hall at the College Union office; in Professor E. W. Winkler's office, 106 Winston Hall; or at A. C. Turnage's home, 16B West Haven. The deadline to sign up is November 16.

Dates are welcome.

Civil Service To Hold New Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Junior Agricultural Assistant covering the following positions: Agricultural economist, agronomist, animal husbandman (including animal physiologists), botanist (including histologists), entomologist (including agriculturists), fishery biologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathology, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman, soil scientist, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist (parasitologists) (including nematologists). The majority of positions to be filled are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The beginning salary for these positions is \$3,100 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and, in addition, must have completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in the optional field for

which they apply. They may also qualify on the basis of a combination of pertinent college study and appropriate experience totaling 4 years. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1952, may apply. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than October 23, 1951.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By DICK TAIT
Speaking of Records

"Shrimp Boats," a new recording by singing star Jo Stafford, has just been released. This new novel tune is based on an old Louisiana folk refrain sung in the shrimp-fishing communities around New Orleans. Zither player Paul Howard and musical director Paul Weston took this folk song and wrote a typical bayou country "hot waltz" around it. In this number Jo describes the general merriment and festivities celebrating the coming of the "Shrimp Boats."

The unique touch, in this piece, is added in Paul Howard's performance on his piano-zither, a forty year old lay zither and harpsichord, which has keys and hammers, like a piano. Howard puts the piano-zither on a small table and plays the keyboard instead of plucking the strings.

"Shrimp Boats," will probably never reach the hit parade, but it will surely prove to be one of the nicer novelty numbers of the year.

GYM—

(Continued from Page 1)
the top-notch Carolina program. After examining Carolina's program the Committee for the Betterment of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics circulated a petition requesting better athletic facilities. In signing, each student also agreed to an increase in the physical education fee to pay for the improvements. Over 3,000 students signed this petition and the Board of Trustees decided that the only way to obtain any improvements would be to build a new gym. After over two years of preparation, action has finally been started to provide the students with a more adequate gym program.

The old gym will be renovated and some new facilities will be provided. The reconditioned gym will not be adequate for the number of students now enrolled; nevertheless it will be a great improvement over the present antiquated conditions.

Improvements to Be Made

The old shower room will be retiled and twelve new showerheads will be installed. A new shower room will be constructed in what is now the swimming team's dressing room. A direct entrance from this shower room to the pool will

be provided. In order to reach the pool from the gym locker rooms, the students will have to pass through this shower and a sunken foot-bath. A glassed-in room will be provided by the pool to provide the swimming coach and all visiting officials with an office during the swimming meets.

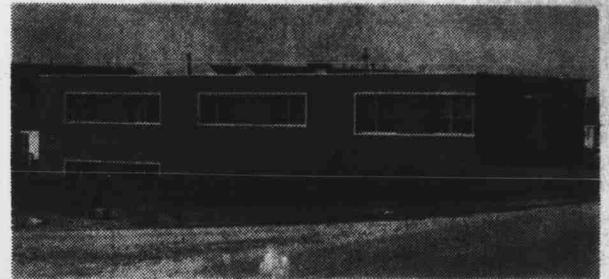
The locker room is to be enlarged and several floor drains will be installed. The cement floor will be replaced with a terrazzo floor designed to facilitate cleaner kept floors.

The gym's old supply room is to be replaced by a wrestling room, and handball courts are to be constructed in the space that the wrestling room now occupies. Since most of the major sports now have their headquarters in the Coliseum, the Supply room will be moved to that building.

A lighting system is to be installed which permits greater service with less expense. The exterior of the gym will have its face lifted by way of a new paint job and new front doors. Upon entering through these new doors, a modern lounge will be noted, replacing the old barren lobby. The second story of the gym is also scheduled to undergo a few changes. The balcony floor will be replaced with a sturdier base, and to give the Hygiene room a more pleasant appearance a skylight is to be installed.

These few repairs and additions will consume almost the entire amount of funds allocated to the Physical Education Department for improvements. In case there are funds left, the P.E. Department has further plans. They include additional tennis courts, a night softball field, increased basketball facilities, a golf range, free towel service, and possibly even a system similar to Carolina's with sox, shorts, and shirts available.

Printers' Palace on West Campus



The College Print Shop moved into their new \$70,000 building and began operations there last week.

The modern brick structure, started last January, is still not complete. The basement floor is still under construction, and the site has not been landscaped. When the basement is completed, the building will contain better than eight thousand feet of floor space, over thirty per cent more than the old shop facilitated.

The ground floor houses the general office, rest rooms, and a large printing room. The basement will be used for circulation work and storage purposes.

L. B. Phillips, manager of the

print shop, says he and the eighteen employees are quite happy about their new quarters. He says the new facilities are equal to anything in the State and better than any thing he has seen in Raleigh. Phillips feels the better working conditions will greatly increase both the quality of the shop's work and the efficiency of its personnel. He explained that the overhead of the new building naturally would be greater but that the extra costs would easily be offset by the increased efficiency.

The print shop is operated primarily to serve the College. It does not handle outside commercial work.

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Ventilating Group Slated For Joint Session

Cosmos Plan Whopper

The Cosmopolitan Club under the sponsorship of the Raleigh Women's club will present a United Students evening on Nov. 16. The affair is to be held in the Textile Auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m. Skits and songs will be presented by students of various countries.

There will be 15 acts in all, depicting such countries as Canada, England, Western European countries, India, etc. The purpose is to better familiarize the American people with the customs and ceremonies of other countries of the world.

EXPERT TYPING

Assignments, Term Papers,
Thesis, Miscellaneous
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On Friday, November 6, the State College ASHVE Student Branch will hold a joint meeting with the North Carolina ASHVE Chapter. The two groups will have dinner in the A and B rooms of the College Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Immediately following the dinner the members will assemble in 111 Broughton where an address will be delivered on "Research In Domestic Heating" by Richard S. Dill, Chief of Heating and Air Conditioning Section of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Mr. Dill will discuss the past benefits to the industry from research as well as the future effects of present day research.

Mr. Dill graduated from N. C. State College in 1923 and joined the ASHVE Society in 1935. Various jobs led him to the National Bureau of Standards in 1928 where he advanced to his present position as Chief of the Heating and Air Conditioning Section in 1947.

All ASHVE members should make a special effort to attend.

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THROUGH FACULTY EYES—

(Continued from Page 1)

What degree of respect is involved when almost fifty per cent of a class in chemistry or physics is flunking? What degree of respect is involved when professors, in giving examinations, space students as far apart as the geographical dimensions will permit? What degree of respect is involved when a professor, in conducting laboratory work, assigns a problem, and spends his time reading literature of a doubtful nature behind a stack of books.

Is it considered respect when men are assigned to teach, when these men have long since ceased to think along any but one line, obscured by senility. Is it considered respect when a man reads out of the text book with knowing intonation for every period, and then is insistent upon perfect attendance FOR THE GOOD OF THE STUDENT. Is it considered respect when a professor knows his students only by a roll number and a mathematical average.

Why must students prostrate themselves before the enthroned figures of the faculty and administration to seek a favor, help, or advice. And why is this faculty and administration in part composed not of men interested in the education of men, but politicians interested in politics and self-betterment only. Why are these men revived and supported year after year when, in terms of industry, they have long ago lost their productiveness.

Must it always be a dread and a task to sit in a class and fidget and count turns on a second hand, while the "instructor" wanders hither and thither, completely absorbed in himself. No course of instruction is inherently dull, but as the painter executes his picture, so too can the interested professor add color and depth and learning.

Many question the necessity of attending college in its present state, when there is nothing to be gained from classroom discussion which cannot be gotten directly from the text. Such an arrangement would mean not only a substantial financial saving, but a saving of hundreds of hours wasted in non-sensical lectures and laboratories.

paper. It will be read by some, finished by a student and published in a student newspaper. It will be read by some, finished by a few, and discarded by all. After all, why take a student seriously, he's only a student.

DEM

* * * *

An account of the privations of his youth says Lincoln owned but seven books. These, though, were books; not interior decorations.

No Point of Return

Much has been said and more written about the conduct of visiting alumni at College functions, namely Homecoming; I would therefore like to take this opportunity to voice the views of those who are best qualified to digress on the subject—the grads themselves.

Since the article on Homecoming appeared in last week's TECHNICIAN, the writer has been deluged with comments and suggestions concerning the management, or more accurately the mismanagement, of the homecoming program.

To begin, there is a general lack of luster and/or glamour as far as the festivities are concerned. If the alumnus was not formerly associated with a fraternity he is practically ignored during the proceedings. Most of the fraternities, for their respective private reasons, arrange a major function especially tailored to suit alumni taste—a dinner, dance, cocktail party or general get-together.

What of the rest? When the Homecoming committee's plans to hold a downtown parade collapsed, all the members interest in the activities of the day apparently met with a similar fate. Save for walking about and gadding at the dorm and fraternity decorations, there was no forceful or compelling focal point.

Noticeably the number of grads in attendance throughout the campus and at the game had diminished. The not-so-heart-warming turnout could hardly be attributed in total to Coach Feather's consistent inability to produce a top Southern Conference team. Even on occasions where grads could have taken part in the activities, none were utilized; however in that respect they were spared the degradation accorded honored guest "Miss Wolfpack," as she strode down an aisle of bandmen, stumbled unassisted over a bleacher, thence onward into oblivion. The young lady could at least have been used, no doubt with the approval of the audience, to present the trophies awarded the dorms and fraternities for their decorations. Surely someone could have summoned the courage necessary to ask the bandmaster if he could not cut short his not-so-dazzling but enduring rendition of a Redcoat number which has been in the band's repertoire for Lord only knows how long.

In the future, why not invite and encourage the grads to take an active part in the Homecoming program—come parade or what have you? Perhaps if their presence became slightly more coveted the prestige and esteem of State College would be enhanced to a degree which would do all associated with the College proud.

Bob Horn.

* * * *

Congratulations!

Congratulations to the economy-minded organizations that have decided to forego sponsor pictures in this year's AGROMECK.

Golden Chain, Blue Key, Pep Club and the TECHNICIAN have now announced that they have abolished the time-worn practice of displaying a picture of their president's mother or best girl. At a cost of forty dollars a page, of course.

It is unfortunate that only four organizations have thus far seen the merit in saving money in these days of shrunken budgets. Expenses of most campus organizations must be cut, and there are few items that can be removed from a budget as easily as a sponsor picture.

Open Forum

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the other teed-off, fraternal greeks who would like to, but just haven't taken the time to... I wish to publicize a gripe—and a legit one too.

Pardon the pun, but the column, "With the Greeks" could use a little "PEPING" up. Exactly a week ago, I dictated (over the phone) to the writer of this column a news item from Phi Kappa Tau. At most, all the news that I dictated would have taken up only three inches in that column... well, we got a fraction over four lines... all wrong!

Here is what we got:

"Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the name of their new faculty advisor. He is Dr. Freud of the State College Department of Economics."

If the Pi Kappa Phi's do have a Dr. Freud of the Economics Department as their new faculty advisor; a thousand pardons for encroaching upon your news item, but we of Phi Kappa Tau do have a Dr. Freund of the Economics Department as our new faculty advisor... and it just seems unlikely that there would be such a similarity of persons and fraternities.

I admit that a mistake like that could easily be made, but I too would like to note that not once was I asked to repeat any part of the message.

By the way, the above item is in the Nov. 2 edition if you care to check it.

Yours truly,
 "Willie" Sloan

With The Greeks

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated thirteen boys into their ranks as brothers on Sunday last. The list includes R. L. Bailey, Jr., R. W. Brittain, B. G. Dean, C. A. Fulp, T. H. Garner, H. C. Kennett, Jr., C. M. Osborne, C. E. Patterson, C. R. Pitts, W. L. Plonk, F. C. Riddle, Jr., P. M. Wagner, and J. H. Whiles.

Sigma Alpha Mu increased their membership by two men when Bob Rosenfeld and Woody Goldfine were initiated. The following men were initiated into Alpha Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order on Tuesday, October 26, 1951. Allan Banner, Greensboro; Bill Ballard, Front Royal, Va.; and Jim Lawrence, Raleigh.

Odds and Ends

With the Wolfpack playing in Charlotte this weekend, there is not too much doing in the way of social functions at the various houses. Sigma Chi plans to have

a masquerade party on the weekend of the 17th. Delta Sigma Phi had a game of football between the pledges and brothers last Saturday and the brothers came out victorious by a score of 2-0.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi are both proud possessors of new television sets which were acquired this week. The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Miss Jackie Jernigan has been elected as representative to the national Queen of Cotton contest. The AGRs have been doing quite a bit of work to their house. New rugs have been put down as well as repainting and remodeling the basement for an activity room. Sigma Nu has completely remodeled their front room with the help of an interior decorator. Richard Radford, member of the PiKA's, now with the U. S. A. F. spent the weekend with the brothers at the PiKA house.

SHARPS and FLATS

By DICK TAIT

From beginning to end, through the thick and thin of champagne, blackstrap molasses, and wheat-germ bread, the comic opera, "Fledermaus," placed the jam-packed audience in rollicking merriment. This was the first time I had ever heard an opera sung in English, and the affects I suffered from it were quite pleasing. It is very easy to comprehend why a person might not appreciate opera sung in a foreign language, for any hints of humor or tragedy must be expressed through actions. Yet, in switching the lyrics from a foreign language to English, much room can be given to verse. It was this verse in the form of puns, jokes, etc., that filled out the duller portions of the opera. In fact, the whole third act would have been very boring if this so called burlesque had been omitted.

The drift of the opera centers around a playful husband, who has been sentenced to an eight day stretch in the clink, and his twotiming wife; plus members of the household. They are all invited to a party, given by an extremely wealthy and unhappy prince, where they meet in disguise. Of course, the playful husband has no idea that his wife is present, and the events that ensue prove to be quite embarrassing to him and prove to be quite a joke to the others. However, things shape up in the end, and, as usual, they live happily ever after.

The musical end of the opera was excellently presented. Not only was the orchestra of good quality, but, above all, the soloists were some of the best that can be found on the operatic stage today. It is too bad that the Memorial Auditorium is in

such poor condition when it comes to acoustics, for the dead spots ruined the whole program for people who had the misfortune to get placed in such a spot. But, the peesome of Strauss' best played and sung by masters of the trade.

Irra Petina headed the cast in a role who had good seating heard beautiful and witty presentation as Rosalinda. Her high ranging soprano and her comical wit brought the audience a representation of both a well trained actress and songstress.

Not enough can be said about the beautiful Adelaide Bishop who stole the show in her portrayal of Adele, a chambermaid. Her high quality lyric soprano was something special to hear. It was the artistic ability of Miss Bishop that really rounded this extravaganza into a high class opera.

This is the last opera that will be presented this year by the Raleigh Civic Music Association, but there is plenty of time before next year's program commences. Let the association know what type of operatic rendition you would like to hear in the coming year.

* * * *

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild opened this season, last Saturday night, when the Alden Trio stepped on the stage to present a unique program of chamber music. The trio, composed of Dorothy Alden, violin; Edgar Alden, viola; and Ernst Peschel, violoncello; gave, as its selections, Beethoven's stimulating "Trio in G Major, op. no. 1" and Dohnanyi's "Serenade, op. 10." Neither of these has been recorded, so, never having access to hear these selections before, I can make little com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Forestry School Announces Rolleo Results

Winners of 15 events held as a part of the 1951 Rolleo of the School of Forestry have been announced by Harold Boger of Salisbury, chairman of the rolleo.

Boger said that the seniors outscored the juniors 34-27 in the principal contests comprising the rolleo program. Boger was assisted in making his tabulations and in running the rolleo by Joe Derro of Winchester, Mass., assistant chairman.

Class chairmen in the various competitions were Jack Cornette of Morristown, Tenn., seniors; Malcolm

Holmes of Oak Ridge, Tenn., juniors; Grady Moulthrop of Great Barrington, Mass., sophomores; and Dan Scofield of Arlington, Va., freshmen.

The student rolleo, which was begun in 1932 by the State College Forestry Club, is an outgrowth of similar events staged in the big timber centers of the Northwest and East, where the rolleo is a regular thing.

Students winning top honors in the rolleo and the events in which they excelled are:

John Leroy of Troy, S. C., and

Sam Hughes of Hillsboro, horse shoes; Bill Moody of Waynesville, archery; Bob Harris of Asheville, who won top spot in casting for both accuracy and distance; John Robinson of Alexandria, Va., 100-yard dash; John Leroy of Troy, S. C., and Vince Ross of Somers, N. Y., bucking speed.

Ernie Welch of Belleville, Pa., tobacco spitting winner for both distance and accuracy; Bob Parris of Asheville, rifle marksman-ship; Newt Hardin of Jacksonville, N. C., chinning; Steve Lewis of Fayetteville, diameter estimations; Douglas Crutchfield of Madison, N. J., fire building; Jack Cornette of Morristown, Tenn., broad jump; Newt Hardin of Jacksonville, N. C.; pacing; and Christian Cierloff of LaGrangeville, N. Y., baseball throwing.

Scene from Union's Opera, Hansel and Gretel



On Monday, November 12, The Matinee Opera Company will present Humperdinck's immortal "Hansel and Gretel." The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. commencing the three act version of the English "Babes in the Woods." The price has been established at one thin registration card. For students that is. All members of the faculty, alumni, and guests must pay 50c upon admission. This is something that will be worthwhile for everyone to see. An opera such as this one does not drop by every day. Don't forget. See something both entertaining and educational.

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SHARPS AND FLATS—
(Continued from Page 4)
ment either pro or con. Yet, I will say one thing. The precision and skill with which these musicians presented their production, was quite entertaining both to the train-

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ed musician and the common lover of music.
Following an intermission, the Trio was joined by Thomas Nichols, piano, to play the well loved "Piano Quartet in A Major, no. 26" by Brahms. This selection exemplified the true quality and exactness of each member of The Alden Trio.

Inquiring Reporter
Combing The Campus
By ALAN NISHBALL
Question: What values do you get from listening to W.V.W.P.

John Brigham, Soph., Arch.
Not living on campus I can not get full value of the student station. However, while eating in the cafeteria I find the music over W.V.W.P. is very relaxing and makes the meal more enjoyable.
Woody Goldfen, Fr., Textiles
I get from W.V.W.P. a lot of relaxing music which is hard to find early in the evening on local radio stations. They offer a variety of modern and classical records. I am also kept up to date on campus current events and news.
Charles Hasbrouh, Junior, M.E.
I enjoy listening to W.V.W.P. because it provides relaxation and a chance to break the monotony of study. The variety of music is good and I like the idea of having a student request program.
Eddie Williams, Junior, M.E.
W.V.W.P. gives me many hours of relaxing entertainment which comes in handy after a hard day of studying. I find it is easier to study to the fine music which I get from W.V.W.P.
Julius Cohn, Junior, Textiles
I find the student station helpful in my studies. It presents an enjoyable background of fine music, and also presents up to date news and current events.
Robert Kinsly, Freshman, M.E.
W.V.W.P. gives me a means of relaxation. It helps to break the monotony of the long school hours. W.V.W.P. also offers another means of knowing what is happening on campus.
F. C. Goode, Junior, Textiles
None! I've never heard it.

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Distance Men Win State Championship

Garrison And Shockley Tie For 1st Place

By CHARLIE MOORE

The "winningest" team that has come out of the West Raleigh institute this season has just chalked-up another laurel to its list of honors. The team, cross country—the honor, the State of North Carolina Cross Country Championship.

State College's cross country team scored a team victory here on the State course on Monday, November 5th, by defeating the other three entrants, U.N.C., Davidson, and Duke. State finished five men in the first ten, and ran off with a new record of 23 points. Second was the University of North Carolina with 58, then Davidson with 80, and Duke with 99.

Tying for first place were Garrison and Shockley, both of State, in the time of 19 minutes 59.5 seconds. Trailing State's leading twosome by a little more than 100 yards and taking third place, was Tom Stockton of Davidson College. In fourth place was Captain Gordon Hamrick of the University of North Carolina. Following Hamrick, were Eddie Beall, fifth, N. C. State, sixth, John Tate of Duke, seventh "Buz" Sawyer, and eighth, John Smith, both of N. C. State. Finishing out the first ten places were Webb of U.N.C. and Dick Stockton of Davidson College.

At the end of the first mile, Hamrick of U.N.C., Garrison and Shockley of N.C.S. were bunched



The first five finishers in the State Cross Country Meet were (left to right): Garrison and Shockley (NCS) tied for first, Stockton (Davidson) third, Hamrick (UNC) fourth, Beall (NCS) fifth. The Wolfpack won the State Championship for the second year in a row setting a new team record of 23 points. News and Observer Photo.

for first. They were followed by Sawyer and Smith of N. C. State.

Shockley and Garrison moved out at the half way mark, and led the field by 100 yards. Eddie Beall of N. C. State pulled into third place ahead of Carolina and Duke men.

After three miles, it was still Shockley and Garrison of N. C. State. U.N.C.'s Gordon Hamrick followed the Statemen by 130 yards, with Tom Stockton of

Davidson on his heels. Beall of N. C. State was in fifth place.

At the finish of the gruelling four mile jaunt, it was State's twosome, Joe Shockley and Clyde Garrison, crossing the mark in 19 minutes 59.5 seconds, nearly a full minute under the previous best time of the season. For Garrison, it was his third straight victory. Garrison and Shockley flipped a coin for the first place trophy, and Garrison won the toss. There were

trophies given for the first ten places.

Other finishers for State, and showing some good running, were: 13th, Darrell Winslow, 21:15; 15th; David Miller, 21:22 (a relatively new and promising runner); 20th, Leonard, 21:40; 21st, Wells, 21:43 (another newcomer with little practice); and 25th, Clements, 22:00. There were 40 contestants in the meet.

Next Monday, November 12th, at

4:00 p.m. on the Duke course, the conference meet will be held. Coach Tom Fitzgibbons will enter eight of his men in this meet. All of the teams competing in the State Meet here this week will be represented, along with West Virginia, Maryland, V.P.I., V.M.I., William and Mary, Richmond, and Washington and Lee. State College will be the biggest threat to Maryland, who has 33 consecutive dual meet victories and five Southern Conference titles. Fitzgibbon's team now has 13 consecutive conference victories in dual meets, and finished in third place in last year's Conference Meet.

Results of the State Meet are as follows:

1. Garrison and Shockley (NCS) tie. Time 19:59.5. 3. Stockton (Davidson) 20:14.3. 4. Hamrick (NCS) 20:23.4. 5. Beall (NCS) 20:26.7. 6. Tate (Duke) 20:29. 7. Sawyer (NCS) 21:43. 22. Glatz (UNC) 21:45. 23. Henry (Davidson) 21:47. D. Stockton (Davidson) 21:03. 11. Sanders (Duke) 21:10. 12. Barden (UNC) 21:12. 13. Winslow (NCS) 21:15. 14. Shipley (Davidson) 21:20. 15. Miller (NCS) 21:22. 16. Healy (UNC) 21:29. 17. Osborne (UNC) 21:30. 18. Marx (UNC) 21:33. 19. Vogel (UNC) 21:34. 20. Leonard (NCS) 21:40. 21. Wells (NCS) 21:43. 22. Glatz (UNC) 21:45. 23. Henry (Davidson) 21:47. 24. Houghton (UNC) 21:57. 25. Clements (NCS) 22:00. 26. Burrell (Duke) 22:01. 27. Russell (Duke) 22:21. 28. Bennett (UNC) 22:55. 29. Raimondo (Duke) 23:02. 30. Lee (Davidson) 23:07. 31. Marshall (Duke) 23:11. 32. Feeny (Davidson) 24:01.5. Eight other runners failed to finish.

SPORTS

JOE BENNETT, Sports Editor

Views and Previews

By PAT DOWNEY

Two more weeks and it will be over for another year. This has been by far the most unsuccessful football season in recent State College history, and everyone is eagerly awaiting its end. Last week the team added another loss to its not too glorious record, and the picture for the future doesn't look any too promising either. Tailbacks Alex Webster and Ted Potts will both be sidelined in tomorrow's game with Davidson, and Captain Jim O'Rourke has been shifted to tailback to fill the gap. The line isn't in any better shape so it will take a major effort to pull out a victory in Charlotte. The Wildcats will be hopped up for this one, for they like nothing better than beating State. On the other hand the enthusiasm of the Wolfpack is at a new low, so anything can happen and probably will.

Coach Everett Case has started scrimaging his boys under actual game conditions, and it looks as if he has enough material to continue on his winning way. There are of course a lot of rough spots in the squad, but considering the fact that practice is still in the very early stages the boys look great.

Freshman Charlie Hadden looks especially good in scrimage. Charlie is a guard with a terrific set shot, shades of Vic Bubas, and a better than average push shot and drive. He has taken to State's fast breaking game like the proverbial duck to a pond, and it looks like we will be seeing a lot of him in the coming year.

Another freshman standout, Dave Gotkin, has come up with a broken hand that will force him to miss practice for quite a while. Dave had a very good chance of earning a berth on the varsity, but he will have a hard time after missing so much practice.

(Continued on Page 9)

Three Tied For Conference Lead

The Southern Conference came out of its wackiest weekend today with Maryland still undefeated, three teams tied for the league lead, and coaches mumbling to themselves.

Maryland, the nation's fourth ranking team, scored its second straight shutout by pasting Missouri, 35-0, for the Terp's sixth victory. The Terps crossed the goal in every period and had no trouble at all showing the Bengles from the show-me-state.

It was the second time this season Maryland's coach Jim Tatum had taught his former teacher a pretty fair football lesson.

Back on October 20, Tatum's Terps had their closest call of the campaign before they finally whipped North Carolina, 14-7. Carl Snavely, the Carolina coach, taught Tatum the tricks of a tackle back in the thirties.

Don Faurot, the Missouri mentor, taught Tatum considerably about the split-T the Terps used to beat the Tigers while the two coaches were in the Navy. Faurot is generally regarded as the originator of the split-T.

Locked for first place in the conference standings are Maryland, Virginia Military, and Duke. Each has a 3-0 loop mark. VMI climbed to the top perch with the Terps and the Dukes on Saturday by routing Davidson, 35-13.

Coaches who were undoubtedly thinking that the profession of teaching fellows how to play football is the world's worst were Wake Forest's Tom Rogers, South Carolina's Rex Enright, Virginia Tech's Frank Mosely, Pennsylvania's George Munger, and Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd.

Rogers, Enright, Munger and Dodd all thought their respective teams would win, but none came through. Mosely didn't expect his Tech charges to beat Washington and Lee, but he certainly wasn't

(Continued on Page 7)

Battered Pack Travels To Charlotte To Meet 'Cats

By BOB PHELPS

Tomorrow the Wolfpack will be in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium entertaining Davidson's Wildcats.

Neither team has a lot of prestige to gain by taking a victory. Davidson has had rough going all season and thus far has a total of one victory in seven games. They have lost to Lenoir-Rhyne, The Citadel, Presbyterian, Richmond, Washington and Lee, and V.M.I. Their lone victory came at the expense of Virginia Tech by the score of 32-20 early in the season. State has only a slightly better record. To date, the Pack has won two games of eight, although the losses came at the hands of higher rated opponents than those of the Wildcats. State's two wins were over the North State Conference's Catawba 34-0 and the Southern Conference's door-mat V.P.I. 19-14. Losses came at the hands of U.N.C., Wake Forest, Clemson, Duke, William and Mary, and the University of Louisville.

State Holds Edge

This game will mark the 42nd time that the old rivals have met on the football field since 1899. The Wolfpack holds a 25-10 edge in games won, with six ties on record. Two years ago the Statemen went down to Charlotte and came back nursing a 20-14 defeat at the hands of a fired up bunch of Wildcats in the last seconds of the game. Doubtless they would like to repeat this tomorrow. Last year the Pack was highly favored but was only able to get a 15-7 victory.

Scouting reports indicate that in the person of Jack Ruth, Davidson has one of the slickest T-formation quarterbacks in the Southern Conference. They say that Ruth is one of the most accurate pitchers seen this season and that he is good at the running phase of the game also.

Helping him with the offensive work will be Halfbacks A. C. Gregg and Ham Wade, who are both averaging better than five yards per try this season and are good pass receivers. The 'Cats will probably have the same difficulties this week that they have had all season. That is, having so many men on the injured list that they can not field a full strength ball team. On the improbable list for the game are Halfback Johnny Guiton, Linebacker Dave Peeler, and several others.

State will be in much the same predicament. Tailback Alex Webster, who is the nation's 18th ranked offensive star, is out with an injured right eye, which has not responded to treatment. Webster is also currently ranked third in the Southern Conference on offense. To fill the gap at tailback created by the loss of Webster, Jim O'Rourke has been shifted to that spot from his regular fullback post. This will be the first time that O'Rourke has played at tailback since his prep school days. George Suda will take over at fullback, and Ted Potts will do the kicking, with Sophomore Paul O'Hara playing backfield, starters with O'Rourke and Suda are Vitus Kaiser at blockingback and Jim Moyer at wingback.

In the line State has two lettermen out for the season. Harvey Yeates and Fred Beaver both have broken legs. State's starters in the line will be Tom Tofaute at center, Walter Schacht and Vince Bagonis at the guards, Elmer Costa and Bob Paroli at the tackles, and Harry Lodge and Dave Butler at the ends. Most of these will play both offense and defense because of the shortage of reserve material.

A squad of thirty-five players will leave Raleigh Friday afternoon. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE—

(Continued from Page 6)

expecting the Techmen to suffer their worst defeat since they started intercollegiate football in 1892. W & L crushed the Gobblers, 60-0. Wake Forest, which reached its peak a week ago to batter UNC, 39-7, was no match for Clemson, a team smarting from two successive setbacks. Clemson downed the

Demon Deacons, 21-6, as Billy Hair scored on a 42 yard run, passed for another touchdown, and set up the third.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, who recovered from bat beatings by Duke and North Carolina to wallop Clemson, couldn't keep up with underdog George Washington and bowed to the Colonials, 20-14. The Colonials made the winning touchdown a second after the game end-

ed on Bob Cilento's four yard pass to Jack Baumgartner.

Fifth-rated Georgia Tech was held to a 14-14 deadlock by Duke, thrashed soundly in earlier games with Tennessee and Virginia. Tech was a 15 point favorite.

William and Mary's Indians had Munger mumbling. A three-touchdown underdog, William and Mary hammered Pennsylvania, 20-12. W & M Quarterback Dickie Lewis kept the Quakers dizzy with his faking and feinting and his brilliant running on the split-T keep play.

Top-ranking Tennessee handed Carolina a 27-0 licking. Virginia joined the Citadel, 39-0. West Virginia flogged Western Reserve 35-7. Three conference teams were

Terp Booters Beat Pack 5-1

The nationally ranked Maryland soccer team defeated the Wolfpack booters 5-1 last Friday on a cold, rainswept field. State, unprepared for the change in weather was held scoreless until late in the last period. Maryland took the lead in the second period on a goal by Salirnas. Fine defensive playing by Karagas, Ramirez, and Culp prevented other tallies. Fine playing by goalie Ralph Fiore also kept the first half scoring low.

However, early in the second half the weather caught up with State. Goals by Savage and Salir-

nas gave the Terrapins a commanding lead. The half frozen State defense allowed two more tallies before State's Garagas made the Pack's lone tally on a penalty kick. Fine offensive playing by Truslow, Zolfagari and Castro failed to produce a point.

State's next game is with UNC on Nov. 13, at 3:00 in Raleigh. The game will be played behind the coliseum.

One of the outstanding freshman line candidates reporting for Duke football practice this Fall was Johnny Palmer of Lynchburg, Va. He gained All-State honors in both football and basketball for two years as a player at Lynchburg High.

Dick Sommers, 155-pound former star back at Raleigh, N. C., High School, is one of the top candidates for a defensive backfield post at Duke University this season despite his size. He stands only five feet, nine inches. He now lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

all treated rudely by outsiders in Friday night activity. The University of Louisville routed North Carolina State, 26-2, Boston College whipped Richmond, 21-7, and little Wofford edged Furman, 14-12.

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Dorm Intramurals

By JIM TWYFORD

Becton No. 1 Wins Handball
The Becton No. 1 handball team took the championship match 3-0. Led by Strasser, Harrel, Smathers and Alley, Becton easily defeated Verville in both singles and the doubles.

Berry edged out Turlington in the consolation game 2-0. Rodgers took the singles over Smith, and Lee and Gwynn took the doubles for Berry. Becton took first place, Verville second, Berry third and Turlington No. 2 gained fourth place in the final standings.

All-Dorm Handball Selections
J. Strasser, Becton No. 1
E. Kohlbecker, Verville
R. E. Smith, Turlington No. 2.
J. A. Rodgers, Berry

Berry Downs Owen No. 2

After two straight losses, Berry is now on the comeback trail with their win over Owen by the score of 13-0. Owen was one of the teams that had beat Berry. The Berry offense started early with a running game, and early in the first quarter Twyford dashed over for the first touchdown behind good blocking. Elliot, Rodgers and Ledbetter provided the blocking that was necessary for the runs. The second tally came in the third quarter by way of an intercepted Owen pass deep in Owen's territory. A pass to Elliot was good for the TD. Ledbetter took another pass in the end one for the extra point. Eason, Kemp, Morgan and Ledbetter led the defensive charge that stopped the Owen offense. Jerry Wrape, the Owen sparkplug, was hurt in the last quarter, and the game was called at that point.

Verville and Bagwell No. 1 Win
The Verville football team triumphed over Alexander to remain undefeated this season. Bagwell No. 1 gained a victory over Tucker No. 2 by a forfeit.

Berry Trounces Tucker
The Berry volleyball team continued its winning ways with a convincing win over Tucker No. 1 in two straight games. Rodgers and Gresham led the play for Berry.

Bagwell Downs Tucker
Bagwell defeated Tucker No. 2 in two straight volleyball games using the two platoon system. In both games the play was close for a few minutes, but Bagwell had too much and pulled out to win easily. Patterson, Reynolds and Collier played stellar ball for Bagwell.

Dorm Standings

Football	
Section No. 1	
Becton No. 1	4
Bagwell No. 1	2
Turlington No. 1	2
Tucker No. 2	0
Section No. 2	
Verville	4
Tucker No. 1	2
Alexander	1
West Haven	0
Section No. 3	
Turlington No. 2	3
Syme	3
Bagwell No. 2	3
Owen No. 2	0
Section No. 4	
Welch & Gold	2
Owen No. 2	2
Berry & Watanga	2
Becton No. 2	1
Volleyball	
Section No. 1	
Verville	4
Becton No. 1	3
Welch	1
Owen No. 1	0
Section No. 2	
West Haven	4
Bagwell No. 2	3
Tucker No. 2	1
Owen No. 2	0
Section No. 3	
Alexander	3
Becton No. 2	2
Syme	2
Turlington No. 1	0
Section No. 4	
Berry	4
Tucker No. 1	2
Bagwell No. 1	1
Turlington No. 2	0

Wolfpack Victim Of Louisville Freeze

By JOE BENNETT

The Wolfpack had to fight both the weather and the Cardinals last Friday night and came out on the short end both times. The team was marooned overnight due to the bad weather after they had dropped their sixth game of the season to Louisville, 26-6, in a snow storm and sub-freezing temperatures. It was the first home triumph of the season for the Cardinals, who broke a four game losing streak.

Cards Score Three

The outcome was settled in the fourth period when Louisville sent across three touchdowns within eight minutes. Fullback Jim Williams, who warmed the bench during the first half, started the rout early in the final period with a 27 yard end run to the State 10. He then made 9 yards to the 1, and Halfback Leonard Ray plunged across for the score.

It was Williams again just two minutes later as he took off with a pitchout from Quarterback Johnny Unitas, going 45 yards to score unmoled.

The third Louisville score of the period was by Halfback Dave Ray, who went 48 yards on another pitchout. End Dave Rivenbark converted two of the three extra point attempts in the final period.

Elmer Scores

In the first period State took a

2-0 lead as a result of a blocked punt by Elmer Costa, which forced Louisville to attempt a kick behind the goal line. It was Costa again who broke through to tackle Quarterback Johnny Unitas in the end zone to give State its only score.

The Cardinals took the lead in the second period as Halfback Bill Karns raced 80 yards with Webster's punt for the touchdown. He picked up End Dave Rivenbark and Guard Bob Lichvar at the 50, who set up the key blocks for the game's longest run.

State had the ball inside the Louisville 20 yard line twice in the first period, but was unable to score, and had two other opportunities thwarted during the game.

Webster Moving Toward Record
Tailback Alex Webster was State's outstanding player, and although he was unable to play most of the second half due to severe lime burns of the eye, he marked up a total of 151 offensive yards. On 11 plays from scrimmage he had a net gain of 67 yards, and he completed five of sixteen passes for 90 additional yards. Unless the eye injury prevents him from playing in the two remaining games, Webster is a cinch to break the school offensive record set by Ed Mooney last year.

Tackles Elmer Costa and Bob Paroli and Guards Walt Schacht and Vince Bagonis were State's top defensive men.

Fraternity Standings

Football	
Section 1	
Pi Kappa Phi	4
Sigma Chi	4
Kappa Sigma	2
Delta Sigma Phi	0
Section 2	
Pi Kappa Alpha	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	1
Sigma Alpha Mu	0
Section 3	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3
Sigma Nu	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1
Sigma Pi	1
Section 4	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4
Pi Kappa Tau	2
Kappa Alpha	2
Pi Epsilon Phi	0
Volleyball	
Section 1	
Sigma Chi	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1
Kappa Alpha	1
Section 2	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	3
Kappa Sigma	1
Pi Kappa Tau	0
Section 3	
Sigma Nu	4
Sigma Alpha Mu	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1
Pi Epsilon Phi	2
Delta Sigma Phi	0
Section 4	
Alpha Gamma Rho	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3
Sigma Pi	1

Statistics		
	Louisville	State
First downs	12	10
Yards rushing (net)	303	116
Yards passing	8	116
Passes attempted	10	26
Passes completed	1	10
Passes intercepted	2	0
No. of punts	11	8
Punting average	23.7	28.7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	44	30

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Maryland	3	0	0	1.000	101	27	6	0	0	1.000	206	45
Va. Military	3	0	0	1.000	89	20	5	2	0	.714	173	100
Duke	3	0	0	1.000	116	33	4	2	1	.642	156	117
Wash. and Lee	4	1	0	.800	167	60	5	2	0	.714	221	107
Wm. and Mary	3	1	0	.750	68	68	5	2	0	.714	130	154
Wake Forest	4	2	0	.667	155	60	5	2	0	.714	175	66
West Virginia	2	1	0	.667	42	41	5	2	0	.714	193	70
Clemson	2	1	0	.667	27	26	4	2	0	.667	107	67
South Carolina	3	3	0	.500	93	88	3	3	0	.500	93	88
Geo. Washington	2	2	1	.500	96	106	2	4	1	.357	96	159
North Carolina	2	2	0	.500	56	59	2	5	0	.286	92	159
The Citadel	1	2	0	.333	55	75	3	4	0	.429	138	148
Furman	1	3	1	.300	74	97	2	5	1	.313	145	132
Richmond	1	4	0	.200	45	140	2	5	0	.226	65	107
Davidson	1	4	0	.200	65	148	1	6	0	.143	84	183
N. C. STATE	1	5	0	.167	74	124	2	6	0	.250	110	150
Virginia Tech	0	5	0	.000	53	204	0	6	0	.000	53	237

REPAIRS NEEDED?

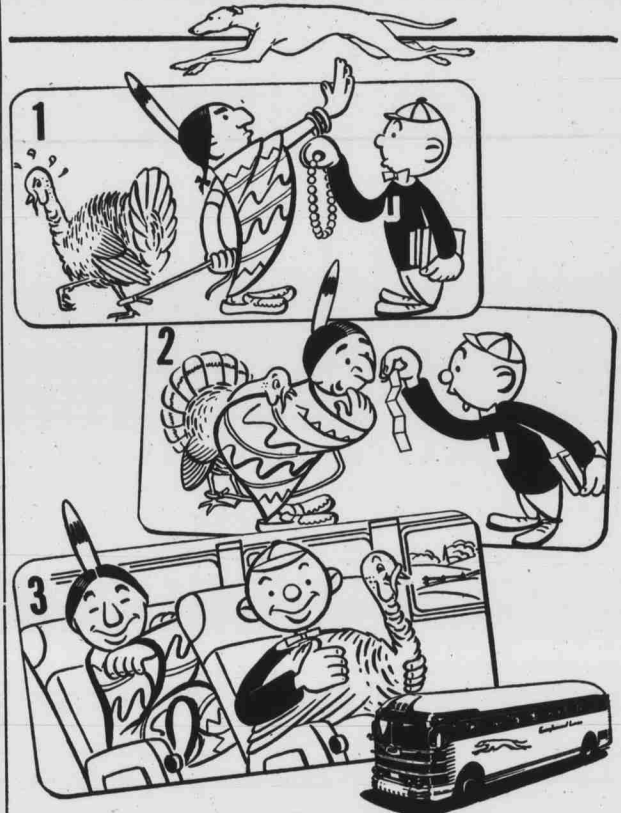
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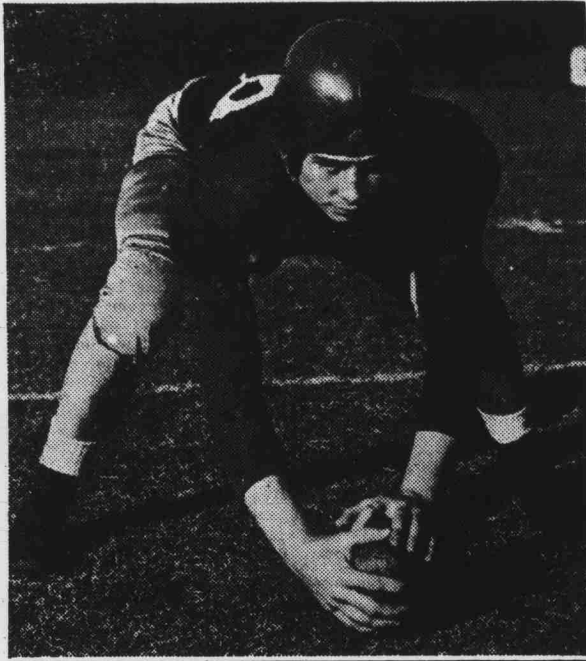
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Fraternity Intramurals

By BOB HARTE
Handball

On Thursday, November 8, the first fraternity champion will be crowned in a fall term sport—handball. The two teams competing in the finals are Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Epsilon Pi. The SAM's are the defending champs and are counting heavily on Lavner, Soling, Epstein and Margolis to retain the championship. The Phi Eps with Arkin, Brettler, Lubert and Epstein will try their best to win the title which they held a few years ago.

Football

In a game which featured several long passes and a few interceptions, Tau Kappa Epsilon won their fourth game of the season without a setback. The final score was TKE-18, PKT-7. Touchdowns were scored in the following manner: a pass from Lumley to Pettinelli for the first score, and a 40 yard pass from Lumley to Moore, who caught the ball on the 20 yard line and ran the rest of the way for the TD. Lumley Blackwelder was the leader in the Phi Kappa Tau's attack with his fine passing arm. He hit Roddey with a pass for a score and did likewise with Futch to account for the extra point.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stayed in contention for the Section 2 title when they beat the SAM's by a 9-0 count. A pass from Trogden to Ratchford accounted for both the touchdown and the extra point.

Webster tagged Lavner in the end one to chalk up 2 more points. This was his second safety of the season. Pi Kappa Phi kept pace with Sigma Chi as leaders of Section 1 when they beat Kappa Sigma by a score of 13-0. Muse scored the first touchdown when he intercepted a lateral and ran 50 yards to score. Johnson passed to Muse to account for the only other score in the game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, tied for the lead in Section 3, played in a hard game with Sigma Pi and came out on top by a close score of 7-0. Prongay passed to Miller for the touchdown and Prongay also scored the extra point. Jones and McGee were outstanding on defense for the SPE's. Corbet was outstanding for Sigma Pi.

Kappa Alpha beat Phi Epsilon Pi by a score of 13-0. Cheek passed to Duncan for the touchdown and to Smith for the extra point. Cheek also ran through the middle of the PEP line to score from the five yard line. For the Phi Eps, Lubert ran forty yards to the ten yard line, but there the attack stalled.

Volleyball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took Kappa Alpha in two straight sets, the second a thrilling one which found SAE behind at one point by a score of 9-1, but behind the serving of Joe Hester, SAE came on to win 15-9. Sigma Chi beat Lambda Chi 15-5 in the first set and won the second in a hard-fought 15-12 battle. Sigma Phi Epsilon was forced to three sets to defeat Kappa Sigma.

Boxing

The finals of the fraternity boxing will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15. The list of contenders includes: 115 lb.—Corn (SPE) vs. Bell (Sigma Chi). 125 lb.—Jacobs (SAM) vs. Waters (Sigma Chi). 135 lb.—Strange (PKA) vs. Thackson (Kappa Sig). 145 lb.—Fleming (PKA) vs. Keeley (Sig. Chi). 155 lb.—Cornelium (PKA) vs. Johnson (Sig. Chi). 165 lb.—Muse (PKP) vs. Wenige (PKA). 175 lb.—Ward (PKA) vs. Wills (SPE). Unlimited — Dewitt (PKA) vs. James (SPE).

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—

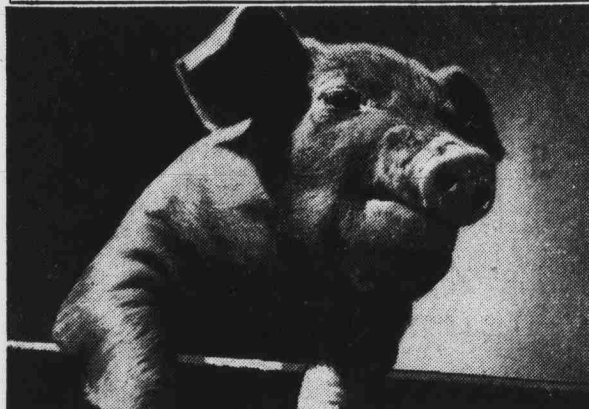
(Continued from Page 6)

Coach Case is blessed with an extremely fast team this year, and he intends to use this speed to the best advantage. He has the boys running hard, and by the time opening day rolls around they will be able to run forty minutes without even getting winded. "The Coach" was forced to slow his game up a trifle last year because of Paul Horvath, but he has more than enough fast men this year to run most teams through the floor.

* * * * *

I had the pleasure of watching the incomparable Tennessee football team work out against Carolina last Saturday, and I would like to go on record, along with all the other sport writers, as saying that Tennessee has the best football team that I have ever seen. They were magnificent, and I was left with the impression that they could have doubled the score against Carolina if they had so desired. It was indeed a pleasure to watch the system that Coach Feathers clings to so tenaciously carried out with such flawless precision.

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



WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up her snoot. Poor Paul took pen and oink and wrote a litter home: "I'm sty-mied. All the gals think I'm a boar. To get a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dullard like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed. Now he's imporkant... hogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber chop!

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Minority Group Enters Sports

By EVELYN GARNER

"Are there really girls at State College? Are they really allowed to take Recreation?"

The answer to both of these questions is yes, although there are many people who do not know that. There are those who do not even know that Industrial and Rural Recreation is offered as a curriculum in the School of Education at State College, much less that girls take it. The fact that girls are allowed to register is due to the initiative displayed by the first girl to be admitted. By playing the chancellor and the dean against each other as a child might play his parents against each other for permission to go to a movie, she was finally allowed to enroll in Recreation. Since that time three more girls have traveled the road that she paved.

The troubles do not end with admission to the curriculum however. In fact they just begin. One of the main problems to be met is that of facilities for the activity courses. Since State is primarily a boys' school, there are no dressing room facilities for girls in the gym. When co-ed recreation majors are seen walking around the campus in blue jeans or peddle-pushers, it isn't because they are trying to look like boys or attract attention. It's just that they don't have time to go home between classes to change clothes. Recently two of the girls found it necessary to go to the office of an economics professor to get some papers after class. As the professor related at the next class meeting, the head of the department was righteously shocked to see young ladies so attired in a place of that type.

One situation that seemed particularly amusing to onlookers was that in which three of the girls found themselves when they took the aquatic sports course. The only place available for them to change clothes was in the ladies' rest room in the front of the gym. Since there was no inside route they could take from there to the pool in the back of the gym, they were compelled to go out the front of the gym, around the gym by way of the street separating the gym and the practice field, and through the spectators' door to the pool. At eight o'clock three mornings a week people often stopped and stared in amazement at three figures clad in red sweat suits over their bathing suits streaking down the street. At ten o'clock those same mornings, those same red-clad co-eds dragged their tired, wet, and shivering selves back to their dressing room.

A disadvantage stems from the fact that the boys consider the girls unequal competition in athletic activities. For instance, in the class in which the students played volleyball the girls have to divide their attention between playing the game

and avoiding being run over by boys who think them incapable of taking care of their position on the court.

Another example of their skepticism regarding the girls' ability in group games is that the freshman, who was unfortunate enough to be the only girl in the class, was assigned the position of referee in the soccer class.

At the beginning of the study of softball the instructor stated that he wanted every person in the class to play each position before the team was made up. He carried through his plans with three exceptions. The three girls were invariably put in center field and right field.

One morning a class went out to the local golf course to play golf as a climax of their study of it. The instructor arranged the order in which the students played. Contrary to the social policy of "ladies first," the three girls were the last to tee off. Incidentally, one girl and boy were about half an hour later than the others to come in, but that was because of a lost ball.

The co-eds really are welcomed in one course. This is the course in which a large part of the term is devoted to square dancing. They are desired as partners to a much greater extent than they are in horseshoe games, etc.

Winter term should prove very interesting when the class in camp organization and leadership spends a weekend in the woods. The professor has promised to take his wife along for the benefit of general peace of mind.

Actually the boys have become adjusted (outwardly at least) to the girls' presence in their classes. When one boy came in late to the first meeting of the term, the first term one of the girls was there, he was evidently very much surprised to see a female in the class. He interrupted the lecture by exclaim-

ing aloud, "My God! What's she doing in here?" Now, however, the boys in Recreation do not appear to think any more of seeing a girl in their classes than they would think of seeing another boy.

U of Rochester Grades Hard-won With "C"

Storrs, Conn.—(I.P.)—The present grading system used at the University of Connecticut is used at many colleges and universities throughout the United States, according to H. W. Sedgewick, chairman of the Scholastic Standards Committee. The committee, which makes recommendations to the University Senate, has been discussing the present system on this campus and potentialities of other grading systems for some time now.

No recommendations for revival of the Quality Point system have been made here. Sedgewick cited the University of Rochester as an example of the numerical grading system. The school never gives a "C" grade of 71 or 79. All C's range between 72 and 78.

The University of Connecticut does not use a plus and minus system in final grades. Individual examinations may follow this procedure. This depends completely upon the instructor.

FACULTY MERIT RATING— (Continued from Page 1)

gram? 3. Do you want a share in shaping the classroom program? 4. Do you feel that you have any responsibility for the success of the class? 5. Does your instructor want to help you? 6. Do we waste our time in class? If so, how?

Classroom procedures—1. Does your instructor return written work promptly with sufficient notations? 2. Does your instructor use a variety of classroom techniques? 3. Have you reason to believe that your instructor plans each class meeting in advance?

Grading—1. Do you have confidence in the fairness and accuracy of your instructor's grading? 2. Do you feel that the instructor imposes arbitrary answers for debatable questions? 3. Does your instructor grade an individual or original approach on its own merits?

Interests—1. Does your instructor introduce unfamiliar material in terms you can understand? 2. Has your instructor made this course more interesting to you than

when you began it? 3. Does your instructor stimulate your interest by offering a wide range of examples and illustrations? 4. Does your instructor stimulate your interest consistently or occasionally?

Assignments—1. Are assignments clear? 2. Have you suggestions as to assignments?

Course evaluation—1. Has this course widened your interests? 2. Has this course made you aware of a need for more knowledge about any particular thing? 3. Has this course changed or enlarged your view of your chosen field of work? 4. Has this course enabled you to recognize and solve problems more readily? 5. Does this course require your best thought and work?

Teacher's explanation
Class discussion
Writing papers
Oral reports
Tests

7. Does this course emphasize thinking, memory of facts, or both? 8. Do you have suggestions about this course not covered by the above questions?

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"Square Deal" Folks Install New Type Research Lab In Ag School

Better human and animal health, together with higher levels of crop production, may stem from the work of a new research tool dedicated on the campus last Saturday.

It will be used to detect hunger symptoms in crops ranging from

peaches to tobacco, which alone brings the State's farmers an annual income of a half billion dollars.

Known technically as a spectrographic laboratory, it is said to compare favorably with any of its kind in the United States. It was

built at a cost of \$12,500 donated to the college by the Smith-Douglass Company of Norfolk, Va.

The facilities, school authorities said, will permit a vast expansion of existing research and will pave the way for scores of other scientific projects.

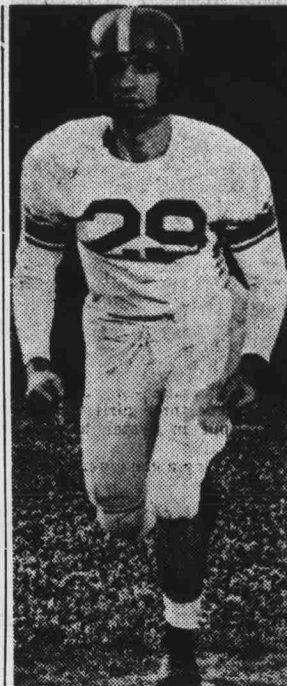
Cutting across departmental lines, the laboratory will speed studies in such varied fields as soils, botany, agronomy, horticulture, physiology, and nutrition.

Experts predict it may provide data to give the knock-out punch to the off-flavor taste of canned potatoes, mineral deficiencies in animal diets; insecticide residue dangers to the public health; and to fertility bottlenecks in almost all crops.

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Joint Concert To Be Presented on Nov. 20

A joint concert by the orchestra and glee club of N. C. State College will be presented in Pullen Hall on November 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, there will be no admission charge for the concert, which will feature Fred Waring's setting of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" performed by both the orchestra and glee club.

It was necessary to set the concert date before Thanksgiving, according to informed sources, because of too many conflicting activities between Thanksgiving and exams.

In preparation for this concert, it was announced that the glee club will hold rehearsals Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

over the dedicatory program and read letters from research workers in the School of Agriculture, who outlined the broad range of scientific investigations made possible by the new facilities.

The director of the laboratory, Dr. W. L. Lott, also was praised for the manner in which he has organized the laboratory's operations and for his procurement and arrangement of the intricate instruments which comprise the total facilities.

In a brief talk, James H. Culpepper, a vice-president of the Smith-Douglass Company, said that he was convinced that research holds the key to the future, that "today's" know-how is obsolete tomorrow," and his company is glad "to have a small part in advancing the research work of State College." He lauded State for its research accomplishments.

to the scientific procedure of analyzing a spectrum—a complex procedure whose application gives promise of great strides in research.

In dedicatory exercises held yesterday morning, Dr. James H. Hilton, dean of the School of Agriculture, expressed the college's appreciation to the Smith-Douglass Company for the donation of the funds which were used to build the spectrographic laboratory.

Research Program Widened

He also said the laboratory would enable the college to boost its entire research program in agriculture and would hasten the solution to problems which have hampered the State's farmers through the years.

Dr. Walter J. Peterson, head of the Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry, presided

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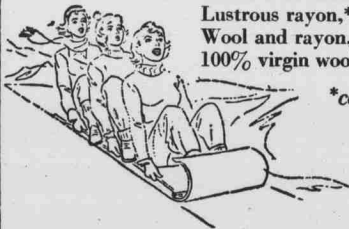
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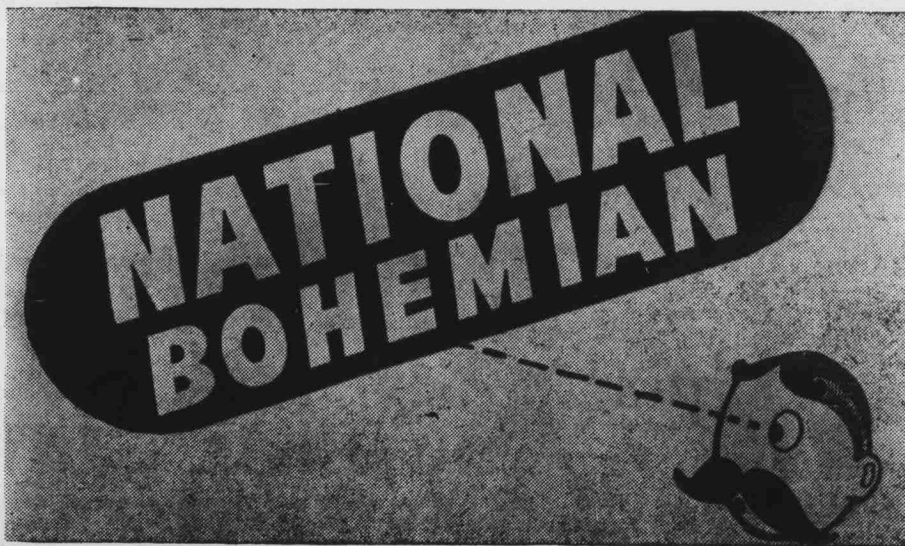
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BLUE KEY CALENDAR

November 9, Friday
 6:30—Chi Epsilon Y.M.C.A.
 7:00—Construction Films, 242 Riddick
 8:00—Square Dance, Meredith—Old auditorium

November 10, Saturday
 2:00 p.m.—State vs. Davidson, Charlotte
 8:00—Dance, semiformal, St. Mary's

November 11, Sunday
 2:30—College Union Film, "The Baker's Wife," Textile auditorium

November 12, Monday
 7:00—Glee Club practice, Pullen Hall
 8:30—Hansel and Gretel

November 13, Tuesday
 12:00—Campus government "Y"
 12:00—Senior Class Meeting, Pullen Hall
 12:00—"Y" Cabinet, Room B, cafeteria
 6:15—Worship Service, Conference Room, "Y"

6:30—Veterans of Foreign Wars, "Y"
 7:00—Ag. Club, 118 Withers
 7:00—College Union Outing Club, "Y" auditorium
 7:00—Glee Club Practice
 7:00—Forestry Club, 105 Withers
 8:00—Orchestra Practice
 8:30—State vs. Davidson Film, 242 Riddick

November 14, Wednesday
 7:00—Alpha Zeta, Barrack 21
 7:00—Glee Club Practice
 7:30—College Union Bridge Lessons, Field House, Room I

November 15, Thursday
 6:00—"Y" Fellowship Meeting, Room A, cafeteria
 7:00—Engineers Council, II Riddick
 7:00—Xi Sigma Pi, 300 Riddick
 7:00—Animal Industry Club, 110 Polk

7:00—F.F.A., 114 Tompkins
 7:00—Leopold Wildlife Society, S. Patterson
 7:00—Band practice (turn in music)
 7:30—American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 300 Ag. Engr. Bldg.
 7:30—Alpha Phi Omega, Barrack 21

November 17, Saturday
 State vs. Maryland, College Park

November 18, Sunday
 Brahms Requiem, Pullen Hall
 2:30—College Union Movie, Textile auditorium

Jack Kistler, husky 218-pound sophomore fullback on Duke University's football team, is a fast man for his size. He won the 100-yard dash event as a member of Duke's freshman track team last Spring. He also took part in the weight events.



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