



Student Housing Exper. On Trial At Tucker Dorm

By Rudolph Pate

"Gee, doesn't this look nice?" exclaimed a North Carolina State College student as he visited the new Tucker Dormitory apartment.

The apartment, equipped with new furniture and modern appliances, is the home of Prof. and Mrs. Jennings B. (Jim) Edwards, Jr., who are host and hostess to the 575 students living in the big dormitory.

A young faculty couple, Professor and Mrs. Edwards, have a unique job at State College. It is, as N. C. State's Coordinator of Student Housing explains, "to make Tucker Dormitory not a series of rooms but a real home for our students there."

College officials say the project is an experiment in student housing and in the expansion of student services. If it works, the idea will be expanded and put into effect in the institution's other student housing centers.

The apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards includes a lobby and a spacious lounge where students may meet their parents, may bring their girl friends, or may gather with their fellow-students.

A telephone is located in the lobby and is used to receive incoming calls for the students. Professor Edwards and the dormitory officers

will relay these messages to students who may be in class or away from the campus at the time of their arrival.

Professor Edwards, who plays professional baseball in the summer and who teaches during the school year in the Department of Physical Education at State College, is also available to assist the students with any of their housing needs or to provide counseling and advice.

He is also glad to greet parents and to assist them in locating their sons.

Before the end of the school year, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards plan to invite all of Tucker Dormitory's residents to visit them. They plan an "open house" party within a few weeks in order that they may get better acquainted with their hundreds of new neighbors.

Owen Dormitory, located within a stone's throw of Tucker, also will share the Edwards' hospitality. The youthful couple will entertain Owen's 550 residents at an "open house."

The students already like the idea. George H. Lourigan of Kenosha, Wis., president of Tucker Dormitory, said, "It's a little bit more like home now."

In announcing the role of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards in the dormitory operation, the officers of Tucker and Owen Dormitory wrote this memorandum to their fellow residents:

"No doubt you have heard about it. We have something new in Tucker Dormitory this year. A faculty couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, are living in the dorm with us.

"What is this all about? Why are they here? They are here to make our dorm a better place in which

to live. They will act as host and hostess in the lounge. Now we have someone to greet our parents when they come for a visit. Now we have a lounge in which to bring our dates. Now we have a young couple to whom we can turn for advice. Now we have a home away from home.

"This arrangement is not for the use of Tuckerites alone. The residents of Owen are also invited to bring their parents, their dates, and their friends into Tucker's front lounge to relax and meet our new host and hostess. . . .

"In the near future, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will hold Open House so that all of the students in Tucker and Owen can have a chance to meet them and visit their apartment.

"Let us all work together to make this new arrangement a great success."

The idea of developing the apartment and of employing a host and hostess was originated by the Tucker Dormitory officers of last year. They were Lourigan, who is serving his second year as president; Roany B. Thomas of Newport News, Va., vice president; and Herbert C. Kaplan of Carteret, N. J., secretary. Lourigan gives most of the credit to Thomas who plugged hard for the plan.

Professor Edwards is well acquainted with State College, its mission, and its history and is able to advise the students on almost any academic question which might arise. He is a 1948 graduate of N. C. State.

Students Threaten Agromeck's Deadline

To The Students:

Ever since last year's Agromeck was published students have been griping about the book. I don't want it to be said that I'm condoning such as that last year. On the contrary, I feel that there were far too many mistakes . . . and I don't want it this year!

You students said you want your AGROMECK earlier than July, so we've set May 1 as the date. In order for us to get the book out on time we must get the fullest cooperation from each student and organization. So far the turn out has been better than usual for the AGROMECK. From this year's freshmen class we took slightly over 60 per cent which is better than last year. Starting October 15 the upper classmen's pictures will begin. Complete information on where and when will be out over WVWP as well as on posters. I urge each student to have his picture taken on time because we have dead lines to meet and in order for you to get your book on time we must meet them. Therefore when a deadline comes it will be met.

We don't feel that it's right to hold the publishing of the book for the few individuals that refuse to cooperate with us by not having their pictures made on time. Therefore those that don't cooperate with us will just have to be left out of the 1955 book.

This year's book is quite a bit larger than those in the past. Several new sections have been added such as a dorm section. All organizations have been revamped and from the opinion of those that have seen the new lay-out the book has been received very well.

Once again I would like to stress this point. This is your book and our aim is to please you as a student. However, in order for you to get your book it will take cooperation. (Continued on page 5)

Air Force ROTC Enrollment 975; Largest Ever

The Air Force ROTC Unit at N. C. State College this semester has enrolled 975 cadets—the largest number to register since the AF-ROTC became a separate training unit.

The enrollment figure was announced by Col. William J. Jowdy, professor of air science and tactics and commandant of the Air Force ROTC Detachment at State College.

Colonel Jowdy announced the enrollment breakdown as follows:

Comprising the advance course enrollment are 88 seniors, and 74 juniors. These cadets, each of whom volunteered for advance training, were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, stringent physical examinations, and an expressed desire for flight training upon graduation and commissioning. Each cadet is deferred from his military obligation while completing the air science course and his requirements for a degree.

The basic course is composed of 289 Sophomores and 524 Freshmen. Approximately 50 per cent of these cadets will be rendered deferments of their military obligation on a competitive basis, until the completion of their sophomore year. Upon obtaining a junior standing at the college, they then will have the opportunity of volunteering and competing for admission into the advance course or withdrawing from further training, Colonel Jowdy said.

Awards Made At Physics Meeting

At the weekly meeting of the Physics Club Tuesday evening, Billy Bingham was awarded a General Electric scholarship for being the outstanding senior in the physics department. Ten such scholarships are awarded each year to men who are picked from a group of candidates that is composed of the outstanding engineering senior from each college in the southeast. There can only be one recipient from each school each year.

For being last year's outstanding freshman, Sydney Roberts was presented with a chemistry-physics handbook by Dr. Meares.

After the presentations were made, Dr. Beck made a short talk on the changes that had taken place in the last several years in governmental policies concerning atomic energy. In addition he showed slides and explained the basic principles of the reactor.

Col. Jowdy To Attend War College In 1955

Col. William J. Jowdy (above), professor of air science and tactics and commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC Detachment at N. C. State College, has been named by the U. S. Air Force Headquarters as a principal for attendance at the 1955 session of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The Army War College offers the highest level of professional training of any school operated by the Army. The length of the training period is approximately 10 months. Colonel Jowdy's assignment at State College will end with the completion of the current school year in order that he may attend the War College.



Representing North Carolina State College's more than 4,000 students in a beauty queen contest held as a part of the "Consolidated University Day" at Chapel Hill Saturday (Sept. 26) is Marilyn Evelyn Collins of Raleigh, 19-year-old coed at N. C. State and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Collins, 605 Latta Street, Raleigh. She is a 1953 graduate of Cathedral Latin High School here and is a sophomore in the School of Textiles at N. S. State. (Photo by Ralph Mills.)

NCS Representative In Beauty Contest

Marilyn Evelyn Collins, 19-year-old brunette coed of N. C. State College represented the college's student body in the beauty queen contest held as a feature of "Consolidated University Day" in Chapel Hill Saturday.

A sophomore in the School of Textiles at State College, Miss Collins competed with five contestants from Woman's College and three contestants from the University of North Carolina for the title of queen. The number of contestants representing each institution is based on its enrollment of women.

Crowning of the queen was one of the highlights of the halftime program at the State-Carolina football game in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon. Finalists in the contest made up the queen's court at the halftime coronation.

Judges of the contest were Kay Kyser, Georgia Carroll Kyser, and Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Miss Collins, N. C. State's queen, is a 1953 graduate of Cathedral Latin High School in Raleigh and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Collins, 605 Latta Street, Raleigh. Her father is manager of the Raleigh office of the Western Union.

Selection of Miss Collins as State's queen was announced by Lloyd M. (Doc) Cheek of Gibsonville, president of the Student Government at the college.

Cheek also said that an estimated 3,000 or more of the students of

State College attended the State-Carolina game and took part in the "Consolidated University Day" observance. Cheek headed the State delegation to the event.

Gene Pickler of New London, head of the N. C. State delegation to the Consolidated University Student Council, represented his organization at a meeting of the student group held at Chapel Hill Saturday at 10 a.m.

Meantime, Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd announced that all classes at State College were suspended Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in an effort to permit students and staff members to attend the big game.

In preparation for the game, State students staged a big pep rally, including a bon fire, on Red Diamond Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Speaking at the rally were Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College; Student Body President Cheek; and Head Football Coach Earle Edwards. Members of the Wolfpack team also attended the rally, which was marked by the singing of college songs and the chanting of the various yells. The college band was on hand to provide music.

Campus Headline

Front-paged in the University of Maryland Diamondback: "Coed Rushing to Continue." Whew!

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Fraternity Decision Is Important

With a final burst of functions, rush week ends, leaving a number of freshmen and some upperclassmen somewhat baffled. The question is whether to join a fraternity or not and which one. Too often students have made decisions which they later regretted.

As a prospective Greek letter man, are you really cut out for fraternity life? It takes a man who likes to be in a crowd. A man who prefers living to himself and begrudges any of his time, efforts and financial support except for his own immediate desires, will gain little by bearing fraternity symbols.

Another question! Do you feel that you can honestly give of your resources without begrudging them? Will you be willing to participate in activities to further the interests of the group and will you be willing to help a brother if help is in your power?

Misunderstanding?

Last week's editorial entitled "What? More Money" has caused considerable comment. It is a welcome change to note that at least the editorials are being read. It is also favorable to a progressive press to have constructive criticism on technical aspects as well as editorial policies and comments.

However, sometimes people have a tendency to read into something which isn't there at all. Last week's editorial hinted in no way that tuition should be raised for out-of-state students. A question was raised to that effect at the meeting of the Advisory

He will gain in the sense of pride which he feels for his fraternity and he will always be indebted for the social adjustments which the fraternity makes easier.

If you think you'll like fraternity life and think you can benefit from it, which is the best fraternity for you? All the fraternities on campus are composed of well-liked men and great fellows. Some you'll like more than others. Some men you'd be proud to call brother and some fraternities will appeal to you on first sight.

After you've thought about the question at length and have decided which row you'll hoe, then you can be satisfied in your decision. It is an honor to receive a bid from a fraternity as they look at you as closely as you do them.

Budget Commission but the editorial was aimed primarily at disproving the assumption that because out-of-state students seem willing to bear the additional costs, that in-state students might also be willing to pay more tuition. It stands to reason that there should be a difference between the tuition of native Tar Heels and those from other states.

No, increased tuition for out-of-state students has not been advocated but rather an attempt to show why in-stater's tuition should remain the same. State College is the best college in its field and so it should remain within financial reach of those who seek an education.

How it can be read into the editorial that in-state students are sacrificing quality for low cost by coming to State College is yet to be explained. To go to any other school, certainly, would be to sacrifice quality. It isn't denied that students would find it difficult to find a parallel at any college on the same level as State. And, it's also realized

Up To You Now

Chancellor Bostian has appointed a committee to handle complaints and questions about the bookstore. The committee is headed by W. H. Pierce whose office is in Patterson Hall. Assisting him are A. J. Bartley, G. B. James and student members James H. Cheatham, Jr., Merdel L. Robinson, and Gene Warren.

Since the Chancellor has taken the trouble to appoint such a committee, it is the duty of students to take advantage of the opportunity offered. These men are only representatives and without varied opinions and information they cannot act efficiently.

Letters To The Editor:

The Technician welcomes letters or comments, whether on editorials or of other campus interests. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of any staff member and each must be signed in ink.

To the Editor: Your editorial policy thus far this year has been rather good. You are to be commended for your interest in student welfare and for recognizing certain fallacies in the school which are detrimental and unfavorable to the students attending it.

I fail to see the connection between the out-of-state tuition and the increase in student expenses. The "meeting?" you refer to seems to have adopted the attitude, or idea, that most out-of-state students are necessarily well-to-do. I don't believe that this is a very correct assumption.

There arises this business of "quality." From your argument, I am led to assume that, insofar as the out-of-state student is concerned, N. C. State College is being, or in this case has been, elevated to a position which surpasses all other technological schools in the nation, if not the whole world.

You also infer that some of the additional cost of running this

Dear Mr. Parker: After reading the editorial comment in the Sept. 23 issue of The Technician, I find it imperative that I attempt an answer to your statements about the "obviously wealthy" out-of-state students being able to bear the brunt of the proposed increased costs.

I realize you didn't actually say we should pay more to cover these new costs, but you did suggest that we are definitely able to (or we'd be going to our own State Colleges), thereby planting this seed in the minds of some gullible souls.

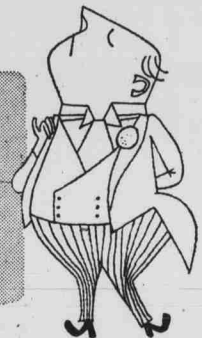
Another point to be remembered is that many out-of-state students come to State out of necessity rather than choice. For instance, many state universities don't teach Forestry, Nuclear Engineering

school should be borne by the out-of-state students. I feel that the expenses are sufficiently high, both for in-state and out-of-state students. However, I can see no reason why the in-state students should be charged an additional fee.

Furthermore, your "Campus Prayer" is a sacrilege. Are we to hold God in such mockery?

Respectfully, Samuel R. Harrell Editor's Note: The "Campus Prayer" was not intended as a sacrilege. Ask around on campus and you will find that the Editor is not the only student who utters it in all sincerity.

the case of the stuck-up salesman



When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually glued to the floor. They took quick stock of the clues... an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shirt-robbery!

"Ugg glub," said the salesman, still all stuck-up... stuck down, rather.

When they finally got him extricated with hot water and chisels, he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? I haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary one-piece Century collar just won't wrinkle ever. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, 'glued' and stitched together. I glued a set, just for emphasis... learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs wrinkle and wilt quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay neat always—without starch or stays—or their money back. When I told 'em that Van Heusen Centurys gave 'em lots more wear than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price (just \$3.95 for whites and \$4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yeighed the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never pay. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

(Continued from page 2)

(only two colleges in the U. S. do), or textiles. I happily agree that this is a sign of State's superiority over the others, but the fact remains that many students do come here out of necessity rather than choice.

Therefore, is it fair to even hint that their fees should be raised? Many of these boys are on the border line now, as far as monetary resources go, and any further raise in college costs would be ruinous, the same as it would ruin in-state students with money-worries, were these costs applied to them.

I'd appreciate your printing this in order to clear up any misunderstanding that may have arisen about the out-of-state students.

Yours truly,
Herbert Kaplan
365 Owen

Editor's Note: I read and printed yours as you wished. Now read what I have to say under "Misunderstanding?". Incidentally, why the quotations around obviously wealthy. The phrase wasn't used.

Agronomy Club Holds First Meeting of Year

The Agronomy Club met for the first time September 23 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. York, head of the department, spoke briefly to the club and welcomed the new agronomy students. The Agronomy Fair was discussed by Dr. Collins, advisor to the fair. He discussed plans and details of the event.

After the business Jerry Erdahl, College Union director, gave a talk on the new CU building and its activities. Concluding the meeting was an informal get-together with refreshments.

Diner: What kind of pie is this: apple or peach?
Waitress: What does it taste like?
Diner: Glue.
Waitress: "Well, then it's peach. The apple tastes like putty."

Famous Ice Capades Here November 2-6

"Ice Capades of 1955," which will be presented in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Nov. 2-6, was widely acclaimed by metropolitan newspaper critics during its New York City performances which ended Sunday night.

Ed Wallace of the New York World Telegram and Sun said, "Ice Capades this year is an evening of superb entertainment." Chimed in Danton Walker of The New York Mirror, "For the preferred list, the dazzling new Ice Capades at Madison Square Garden. The best of the series."

Commented Jack Shanley of The New York Times, "John H. Harris, producer of Ice Capades, is a man not easily daunted by competition. He chose the date for his premiere without displaying any deep concern that Tallulah Bankhead's opening and a heavyweight championship fight were scheduled to compete with his attraction for patronage on the same night. And there was indication that Mr. Harris' faith in his latest edition of Ice Capades are well founded. Last night's audience enjoyed the series of musical and comedy routines that were offered on the Garden rink. . . ."

Walter Winchell, the Broadway columnist, called the production "the king of ice shows."

Writing in similar vein, Nick Lapole of The New York Journal American dubbed the show "the finest ice extravaganza I have ever seen" and continued that it is "a triumph to good taste, wholesome entertainment, embellished by clean good humor, and clever staging."

The New York Herald Tribune concluded its appraisal with this line: "Much of Ice Capades is exciting, all of it is virtually stunning."

The opening performance at the Coliseum will be Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. There will be other evening shows at 8:30 each night through Saturday, Nov. 6. In addition, there will be matinee shows on Friday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 o'clock and on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

Student Wive's Club To Meet October 6

The student wive's club of North Carolina State College will hold their opening meeting of the school year on Wednesday evening, October 6th at 8:00 P.M. at the West Campus YMCA in Verville.

The club is an organization composed of the wives of students of North Carolina State College and is sponsored by the State College Women's Club.

Wives of all the students are eligible for membership in the club and are cordially invited to the first meeting. A program is being arranged and refreshments will be served. There also will be door prizes.

Wednesday, October 6th at 8:00 P.M. is the date and time and the West Campus Y is the place. Y'all come!!!

"I've got a perfect news story."
"What? Man bites dog?"
"No. Bull throws Congressman."
"Oh, darling, I've missed you," she cried, and fired the gun again.

POLICY—

(Continued from page 2)

that State offers a number of courses not taught elsewhere.

The editorial was one on a controversial subject which is a plague to the Advisory

Budget Commission. How to meet rising costs? Certainly not by raising tuition. Next time letters will be as welcome as these but read the editorial again without reading something between the lines which isn't there.

STUDENTS!

Got a Lucky Drooodle in your noodle?

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Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Drooodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Drooodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Drooodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

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Draw your Drooodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Drooodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

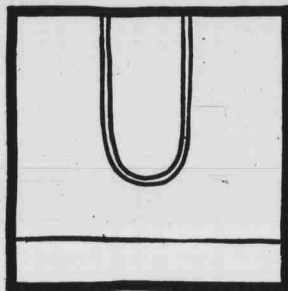
While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

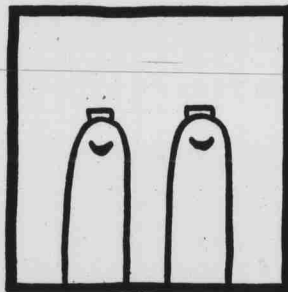
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SPORTS



SPEC HAWKINS

Pack Looks for Win; Meets Wake Forest

Preachers In For Rough Afternoon At Baptist Hollow

Coach Earle Edwards' North Carolina State Wolfpack will be hoping to snap a nine-game losing streak Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Groves Stadium at Wake Forest where they'll face Coach Tom Rogers' Demon Deacons.

Not since last Oct. 10 when State won its only contest of the '54 season by 27-7 over Davidson has the Wolfpack tasted victory. In two games this year State has fallen before Virginia Tech, 30-21 and North Carolina, 20-6. Last year after the Davidson win State lost seven in a row.

Saturday's scrap with Wake Forest shapes up as a toss-up with the Deacons boasting the home field advantage and State having an edge on the basis of comparative scores with Virginia Tech. Wake Forest lost by 32-0 to the Gobblers, while State went down 30-21.

But comparative scores mean little in football as most coaches will be the first to admit and the added impetus of the long rivalry between State and Wake Forest adds up to an afternoon of football that is likely most unpredictable.

For the last three years the Deacons have had little trouble in whipping State teams. In 1951 they did it 21-6 and by the same score in 1952. Last year it was Wake Forest on top 20-7. State held the Deacons to a 6-6 tie in 1950 won by

27-14 in 1949 and lost by 34-13 in 1948. State won successive victories in 1946 and 1947 by 14-6 and 20-0 respectively.

Barring practice injuries this week the Wolfpack might be in its best condition of the season. One letterman, Halfback Ted Kilyk is out with a dislocated elbow, but Fullback Don Langston who missed the loss to Carolina last week is expected to be ready for some duty.

Quarterback Eddie West, who played part time against Carolina, is also expected to be in better playing shape along with Guard Al D'Angelo, who was injured in the season opener with Virginia Tech.

With West and Langston in State's backfield will be sensational Sophomore George Marinkov, who ran 93-yards to score against VPI and Halfback John Zubaty, State's leading ground gainer against North Carolina.

Plenty of tickets are still available to the State-Wake Forest battle.

Donder: We had to analyze soda water in chem class today.
Blitzen: A pop quiz, eh?

During the late war, an instructor in the shipyards was coaching a feminine novice in riveting.

"Look now, I'm placing this rivet here in the proper place. Now, when I nod my head you hit it."

He did . . . and she did.
He left a wife and two children.

Baby Wolfpack Host To Deacon Freshmen Tonight In Stadium

Freshmen teams of N. C. State and Wake Forest supply the opening gun of a football week of rivalry between the two Wake County institutions when they meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Riddick Stadium.

The yearling battle is a fitting preliminary to Saturday's tiff for the mythical Wake Forest varsity football championship when the Deacons and Wolfpack tangle with each other at Groves Stadium at Wake Forest at 2 p.m.

The Wolflets, fresh from a 14-13 conquest of highly-rated Clemson, will rate as a slight favorite over the Baby Deacons, who fell 33-7 to Duke's Blue Imps on last Friday afternoon.

Coach Bill Smaltz of the State frosh makes no bones about being pleased with his team's performance in last week's triumph over Clemson and he adds, "I only hope they continue to play as well."

State uncovered some topnotch prospects for future varsity teams in its starting backfield with Tony Guierrieri at fullback, Joe Verano and Dick Christy at the halves and Tom Katich at quarterback. Guierrieri, a 175-pounder from South Orange, N. J., scored one touchdown against Clemson and averaged 4.5 yards per try and also handled the punting for a respectable 35.6 yard average. Christy and Verano both averaged better than five yards per carry and Katich supplied two extra points, completed four of six passes, one for 43-yards, and did the kicking off.

Up front the Wolflets displayed some top stars with Guard Julius Compton of Durham, Bob Turner of Cherryville at end, Harry Galifinikis of Durham at tackle, End Bob Kennel of New Bern, Chris Kametches of Raleigh, Jim Berry of Williamston at guard among the North Carolina boys who turned in top performances.

The State frosh operate from the tricky multiple-offense, which Coach Earle Edwards has brought to Raleigh from Michigan State's campus and with the speed and finesse exhibited in their opening game with Clemson, indications point to the rebuilding program at State football moving off to a good start.

Remaining games on State's frosh schedule are with Duke at Durham, South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. and Miami University at Key West, Fla.

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot? parking place.

Sigma Nu, SAE, SPE Cop Football Tilts

Six teams were slated to see opening day action Monday afternoon in the fraternity touch football league, however only two teams actually saw action, although three teams were declared victors.

Sigma Nu showed that it again has another powerhouse as it swept to an 18-0 victory over the Farm House. Lead by quarterback Bob Loy, Sigma Nu took to the air lanes to score all three touchdowns through the capable receiving of wingback Charlie Honeycutt, and ends Jack Watters and Bill Allin who tallied the TD's respectfully. Captain Elebert Brown was the mainstay through out the game for the Farm House. Sigma Nu was runner-up in football last year.

Defending champions SAE's were unable to unveil their 1954 squad when their opponents the PEP's failed to show up. The SAE's gained the win anyway. The same was the case as the SPE's won a victory over the PKP's who also failed to field a team.

Three games were also realed over on Wednesday between the Kappa Sigs and SAM's, Lambda Chi's and P.K.A.'s and Sigma Pi and K.A.'s. Since the newspaper deadline is Tuesday these results will be reported next week. This includes volleyball results also.

Athletic Directors are reminded to get in their bowling entries and complete eligibility lists to Mr. Miller as soon as possible. A track manager should be appointed to head up the track program. If any fraternity boys are interested in getting track coaching, coaches are available on the track field each afternoon after 4 o'clock, and will be glad to work with you in any way.

Rensselaer Graduate To Be CE Instructor

Appointment of Herbert B. Wyndham, Jr., as instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering at N. C. State College was announced by Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering.

The new faculty member received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., in 1950. He has done graduate work at N. C. State College, during which time he was president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is now a member of the ASCE.

For the past two years, he has been with Peirson and Whitman, consulting engineers in Raleigh. Prior to that, he was employed as an engineer with A. S. Kikstron, Inc., in Skaneateles, N. Y.

Wyndham's appointment has been approved by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; Dr. Carey H. Boston, chancellor of State College; and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway, he saw a large sign:

"Drive Slow. This Means You."
The Englishman stopped in surprise. "My word!" he exclaimed. "How did they know I was here?"



QUARTERBACK EDDIE WEST
N. C. State

NOTICE

Freshman basketball coach Vic Bubas yesterday announced that all freshmen interested in trying out for the 1954-55 squad may come by Room 120 in the Coliseum and register with Coach Bubas. He urges all interested freshmen to drop by. Practice will begin later on in the fall. Last years freshman squad dropped only one game in twenty starts.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Double Rooms for Students
\$15.00 per month—Behind
College Post Office

Call 2-1813 — 2400 Delton Dr.

The Year's Biggest Picture!

"The Caine Mutiny"

with
Humphrey BOGART
Jose FERRER
Fred MacMURRAY
Van JOHNSON

Late Show Sat. Nite
Starts SUNDAY

STATE

JOIN THE LEOCARTA DANCE CLUB

As a member, you will receive four one hour class lessons, two dance parties and one 1/2 hour private lesson during each dancing month. In just a short time you will be dancing the WALTZ, FOXTROT, JITTERBUG, RUMBA, SAMBA, TANGO, and the MAMBO. The teaching staff of the Leocarta School of Dance, will help you to gain confidence in a relaxed unique style. Join now, registration for Junior and Teenage Ballroom classes is being taken now. Become a good social dancer and enroll your child, too.

LEOCARTA School of Dance

AIR CONDITIONED STUDIO

733 W. Johnson St.

Studio Hours: 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Dial 4-6127 or 6368

thank you...

you made our Grand Opening a Grand Success!

We had a tremendous turnout for our grand opening . . . and we wish to thank all of you for your splendid cooperation and patronage.

We pledge to continue to give you the highest quality merchandise at the lowest possible price.

Serving you is a pleasure and your complete satisfaction is our goal.

Here are the winners in our drawing—

- # 69 H. Adin Justice 213 Turlington — Mayfair Flannel Slacks
- # 205 Frank Holt 107 Syme — Revere-Cashmere Blend Sweater
- # 43 J. D. Melton 131 Owen — Holbrook Sport Shirt
- # 218 Jimmy Wall Ox House — Enro White Oxford Shirt
- # 06 Robert T. Jones 117 Syme — Imported Wool Argyle Socks
- # 25 Wilson Snell 311 Tucker — Shields Cuff Link & Tie Set
- # 332 Walter A. Cremens Becton Dorm — Swank Cuff Links
- # 353 John Lively 319 Tucker — Pure Silk Repp Tie
- # 146 Bill Bigger 109 Becton — Esquire Argyle Socks
- # 315 Don Paul 63 Owen — Nuweave Argyle Socks

varsity

MEN'S WEAR

"Across from Patterson Hall on Hillsboro"

SPORT SIDELINES

SPEC HAWKINS, Sports Editor

State vs Wake Forest

The Wolfpack of State College will be meeting the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest for the forty-eighth time since 1895 when the two old rivalries clash in Baptist Hollow on Saturday afternoon. The Pack holds the upper edge by winning twenty-five of the contests while dropping only seventeen with the other five ending in ties. However, State has failed to muster up a win from the Deacons since 1949 when they came out with a 27-14 victory. The outlook at the moment looks quite bright for Coach Edwards' eleven to snap State's losing streak. If scores mean anything, and they usually don't, Virginia Tech defeated State in its opening game 30-21 and the following week crushed Wake Forest 32-0, therefore State should have a slight nod for a victory. Say something like 21-14, here's hoping anyway.

Student Tickets to Wake Forest Game

Student tickets to the State-Wake Forest game may be picked up at the Coliseum Box Office before 4:30 Friday afternoon. The cost is \$1.00 plus the usual student activity book. These are reserve seats tickets, and choice seats will be given on a first come first serve system. We should be able to have a larger crowd at the game than Wake Forest, how about it?

What Happened to No. 20

At the State-Carolina game last week some confusion arose over the whereabouts of one of State's halfbacks. According to the official program and the public address system, George Marinkov, No. 20 was listed as State's starting halfback, however No. 20 wasn't in the starting backfield nor on the bench for that matter. Many State fans began to wonder what had become of their pint-size speedster, but from the looks of the statistics Marinkov was very much in evidence in Kenan Stadium that afternoon but the trouble was he was wearing No. 15 instead and the public had not been duly notified.

Dixie Classic

Although football season is just now getting into full swing, basketball is already in the air. Last week officials from the four host teams to the Dixie Classic and the four visiting teams met in Raleigh to determine first round pairings for the December Classic. North Carolina drew Southern California as its opening opponent, Wake Forest plays Minnesota, and the Wolfpack of State College meets Cornell University, while defending champions Duke University drew West Virginia. The Classic is scheduled for December 27-28-29.

The Bohemia Restaurant
Is Happy To Welcome
New C U Building
To State College

BOHEMIA RESTAURANT
2508 1/2 Hillsboro

KHAKI'S with BACK STRAP

22" Knee 18" Bottom

at

norman's

Only \$4.85

The Dorm Corner

BY TERRY HERSHEY

Dormitory football made its debut last Tuesday just before the TECHNICIAN went to press. The three games that started the season were between Bagwell No. 1 and Turlington No. 1, Becton No. 1 and Owen No. 1, and Alexander No. 2 and Syme No. 2.

Bagwell No. 1 got off to a good start with Scott passing and Barnhardt receiving for two of the touchdowns. Sabastion also caught one TD pass. The boys from Turlington didn't start too well, but Davis working at the line and Thomas running and passing, they show signs of a real team. The final was Bagwell No. 1 19 and Turlington No. 1 0.

Alexander No. 2 put up a good fight against the players from Syme but they couldn't hold Syme down. The Syme players got their first touchdown in the second period and when, in the third period, the Alexander center lost the ball, the Syme team caught the opposition for a safety. In the last period the TD was once again made by the Syme players and the final score was 15-0. The defense of Alexander No. 2 was very good, but it just couldn't hold back Syme No. 2.

Becton No. 1 was triumphant over Owen No. 1 with one touchdown in each of the first two periods. Then they got a safety in the third but were unable to score and finally in the last period they insured their victory with three more TDs. The final score was 35-0 in favor of Becton No. 1. (Is Becton No. 1 once again setting its sights on the Dormitory Grand Champion Award?)

AGROMECK'S DEADLINE—

(Continued from page 1)

Last week after the fraternity section was approved by the I.F.C. and all houses notified as to when their picture was to be made, only three groups didn't cooperate. They found that it wasn't convenient to have their pictures made on time at the last minute and neither the editor or the fraternity editor were notified of this. Therefore our photographer didn't snap a shutter.

Had the Pi Kappa Alpha's, Sigma Chi's, and Kappa Sig's notified us in advance, we could have made other arrangements. Things like this cost the staff money as well as time and contribute to delaying of the book. In cases like this if a deadline can't be met because of lack of cooperation the section will have to be closed without that organization. This is the only way we can guarantee the book on time.

Sincerely yours,
John Nathan Gregg, Editor
The Agromeck

From the Newberry (S. C.) College Indian: "Don't look for Carolina to beat Army this week. The Cadets are loaded. Saw them scrimmage. They're trouble." 'Nuff said.



DR. WILLIAM W. AUSTIN, JR.

AIMME Meeting Saturday October 2

The Eastern North Carolina Sub-section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet on Saturday (October 2) at Scandia Village on U. S. Highway 1, north of Raleigh, John V. Hamme, sub-section chairman and mill superintendent of the Tungstan Mining Corporation of Tungsten, announced yesterday.

Topic of discussion will be the newly-created Department of Mineral Industries at N. C. State Col-

lege. Scheduled speakers are Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering at State College; and Dr. W. W. Austin, head of the Department of Mineral Industries.

Approximately 70 persons are expected to attend the affair, which is open to anyone with an interest in mining, geology, minerals, or any of the associated earth sciences.

A dinner, beginning at 6:45 p.m., will precede the meeting. Edwin L. Miller, Jr., associate professor of geology at State College, is in charge of the local arrangements.

They were quite a distance from the shore when the canoe tipped over and sank.

"Do you think you can swim to the buoy?" he asked.

"If I can't," she replied, "it will be the first buoy I haven't made!"

Warren's Restaurant
301 W. Martin

"Home Cooked Foods"

Hollingsworth's Shoe Shop

HALF SOLES—FULL SOLES—HEELS
AND ALL GENERAL SHOE REPAIR

2014 Cameron St.

CAMERON VILLAGE

The Battle of Wake this Saturday—
May the Best Team Win—

We battle every day to give you
The best in popular priced foods with
Courteous, Prompt Service

Visit us before and after the games
For a pleased appetite

THE GATEWAY

Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Everyday
1920 HILLSBORO ST.

Do you like old fashioned beef stew?
We serve it every day—

Made with selected cubes of tender beef
and choice fresh vegetables. Seasoned to
satisfy the most exacting taste.

A well balanced meal in every bowl

Try a serving today with hot rolls or corn
muffins. It's economical too—

This is not President Ike's recipe!

THE GRIDDLE

Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Every Day
2500 HILLSBORO ST.

Dr. Hoadley Named As Head of E. E. Dept.

Faculty Council is Dissolved & Replaced

N. C. State College's Faculty Council, organized in Sept., 1922, has been dissolved and replaced by an Administrative Council in a major administrative reorganization of the college, Dr. Carey H. Bostian announced.

The Faculty Council was set up at the college 22 years ago on the recommendation of Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher education of the U. S. Bureau of Education, and began functioning at the end of the administration of the late President Wallace C. Riddick.

It operated as a policy-making and administrative body during the tenures of the late President Eugene Clyde Brooks and Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and has been in effect since Chancellor Bostian assumed his duties Sept. 1, 1953. Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd was the council secretary throughout its existence.

Replacing the 18-man Faculty Council will be the Administrative Council, whose membership will consist of 11 top officials, including the chancellor, the business manager, the dean of student affairs, the dean of the graduate school, and the deans of the seven undergraduate schools.

Dr. Bostian said the reorganization was recommended by the Faculty Committee on College Government in a report dated May 4, 1954, and was approved by the General Faculty at a meeting on June 5, 1954.

Major proposals of the committee's report as approved by a vote of the General Faculty included:

"1. The creation of a Faculty Senate to act for and be responsible to the General Faculty.

"2. The creation of a Liaison Committee.

"3. The change in name of the present Faculty Council to the Administrative Council, with changes in its membership and functions."

The various schools of the college are now in the process of electing representatives to the Faculty Senate which, in turn, will name a chairman and other officers. The Liaison Committee will consist of the chancellor, chairman of the senate, secretary of the senate, dean of student affairs, secretary and one other member of the Administrative Council.

The faculty committee report said the Faculty Senate "will consider two types of problems: (1) general matters of policy relating academic activities and functions of the college; (2) matters of policy and procedure relating to the general welfare of the faculty."

Dr. Bostian said that the new Administrative Council will be principally concerned with policy making functions and will delegate a wide range of duties which the old Faculty Council handled to the Committee on Admissions and to other academic bodies.

The chancellor expressed the view that the new plan of organi-



DR. GEORGE B. HOADLEY

Dr. George B. Hoadley, a member of the North Carolina State College faculty since 1948, has been appointed head of the college's Department of Electrical Engineering, succeeding Dr. C. G. Brennecke, who died August 2.

Announcement of Dr. Hoadley's appointment was made by Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of the State College School of Engineering, who said the promotion had been approved by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of State College, and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Since he joined the staff six years ago, Dr. Hoadley has directed the program of graduate work in the Department of Electrical Engineering, one of the largest departments of its kind in the South, and has served as departmental administrator since July of this year. He is a nationally-known scientist and educator.

Commenting on appointment, Dean Lampe said, "Dr. Hoadley, an excellent teacher, scientist, and administrator, has greatly contributed to the engineering program of State College. I am confident that in his new capacity he will continue to do so and that the Department of Electrical Engineering will benefit from his leadership."

A native of Pennsylvania, the new department head is the son of the late Dr. George A. Hoadley, well-known and venerable former Swarthmore professor of physics. From Swarthmore College, Dr. Hoadley received the B.S. degree in electrical engineering with highest honors in 1930.

After graduation from Swarthmore, he was associated for a time with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., where he worked on the development of power cables. He then served successively as research assistant, in-

struction, and staff member in charge of the department research office at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1932 he received the M.S. degree from M.I.T. and in 1937 his doctor's degree from the same institution.

While at M.I.T., Dr. Hoadley conducted research on the Cinema Integrator, an early type of computing machine, and on the well-known Network Analyzer, an instrument invaluable in the design of electric power systems, since installed at many universities and power companies throughout the country. He was responsible for the enlargement of the original instrument and is the author of a number of published papers concerning this research work.

Among his research work done at North Carolina State College were studies of range limits of radar systems and studies in network synthesis. The latter concerned devices for counteracting changes or bringing about changes, if so desired, in the quality of sound produced over the network.

Prior to coming to State College, Dr. Hoadley was on the electrical engineering staff of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. While there, he was responsible for the development of new courses of study and the design and construction of advanced laboratory facilities. He also was in administrative charge of the large evening graduate program in electrical engineering at the Institute.

During World War II, Dr. Hoadley did research work on military applications of ultra-high frequency radio waves and was a consultant in the development of visual aids for war training. He also acted as technical consultant on various problems for the National Electric Products Corporation, and other organizations.

"Principles of Electrical Engineering," by Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and top scientist during the last war, and William H. Timbie, professor emeritus at M.I.T. and noted author of electrical engineering books, was revised by Dr. Hoadley in 1940 and in 1951. This textbook is widely used in electrical engineering schools throughout the nation.

Dr. Hoadley's most recent publications include "Electron-Tube Voltmeter Concepts in the Mid-Frequency Range," a reprint bulletin from last fall's copy of "Transactions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers"; and an article concerning whether residence credit requirements should be retained, which appeared in the Journal of Engineering Education last January. Also last January, at the winter meeting of the AIEE, he presented a paper on the "Synthesis for Structure Only of a Ladder Network when the Lattice Known, and is Reactive."

Dr. Hoadley has held offices in the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education. He has served as chairman of the New York Section of the IRE and is currently serving as chairman of the North Carolina-Virginia Section. He is a past chairman of the electrical engineering division of

Luncheon Formally Graduates Drivers

The 64th class of the North Carolina Truck Driver Training School, operated by N. C. State College's Extension Division, graduated Friday.

The graduation followed a luncheon in the main ballroom of the newly-opened State College Union Building. Charles S. Lombard of Raleigh, district supervisor of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Motor Carriers, was the chief speaker.

Other speakers included Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of N. C. State College; William T. Mason, personnel and safety director of Thurston Motor Lines, Inc., Wilson; J. T. Outlaw, executive secretary of the N. C. Motor Carriers Association, Raleigh; and Russell N. Haynie, Jr., director of instruction for the Driver Training School.

Jeff Wilson of the N. C. Motor Carriers Association acted as toastmaster, and Edward W. Ruggles, director of the Extension Division at N. C. State College, presented certificates to those student drivers who successfully completed their four-week training period.

The class began on August 30 with 28 students from North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Hampshire, Tennessee, and Arizona. Thirteen of the students who completed the course, had never driven a truck when they entered the school.

The Driver Training School is sponsored jointly by the Extension Division of State College, the college's School of Engineering, and the Council of Safety Supervisors of the N. C. Motor Carriers Association.

Operating 12 months each year, the school first opened on August 8, 1949, and is the oldest such school in the nation. To date, more than 1,500 students have completed the driver training course.

the ASEE and has been on the executive committee of the North Carolina Section of the AIEE. Recently, Dr. Hoadley was appointed a member of the Measurements and Instrumentation Committee of IRE and the Committee on Research of AIEE.

In 1946, Dr. Hoadley was included in the American Men of Science listing. His honorary affiliations include membership in Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternities; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering group; and Sigma Xi, scientific research society.

SQUARE CIRCLE

By Dixon

Sigma Chi's Charlie Thomas got more than he bargained for Saturday night when he borrowed brother Jim Lawrence's truck. By mistake he took a similar vehicle belonging to a neighbor, who immediately called the cops. A carload of Raleigh's finest were waiting to hear Charlie's story when he returned a short time later.

Comment from Pullen Hall: "Maybe Dave Bagwell oughta do a feature on the new library. Otherwise, some students will never know what's inside."

International soup: Italian waitress taking order in French from Japanese student in College Union dining room.

From the Files

Five years ago this week: 1949

Plans announced for the 60th anniversary of the founding of State College. Principal address to be delivered by Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga and former professor at State College.

Tom Fitzgibbon and Dick Peacock join college athletic department.

Wolfpack cross country team outruns Carolina by 33-25 score.

Ten years ago this week: 1944

Director of registration W. L. Mayer reports approximately 750 students registered for the fall term. Freshmen account for 420 of the total, ASTP students 150, GI Bill veterans 25, with naval officers and upperclassmen making up remaining number.

State College Foundation, Inc., announces plans for solicitation of funds to build \$100,000 alumni building.

Bob Wood, agricultural student from Graham, awarded the Danforth fellowship.

Fifteen years ago: 1939

State College goes all out in preparation for school's fiftieth anniversary. President Roosevelt extends personal wishes to students and faculty in letter to Technician editor E. P. Davidson.

Registrar's office announces fall enrollment of 2,330 students. Underclassmen number 1,382, transfers 186, and freshmen 762.

Wolfpack footballers open season with 18-14 win over Davidson. Meet Tennessee next.

FINCH'S DRIVE-IN, INC.

RESTAURANT HOURS

Open 10 a.m. daily until midnight

Cafeteria Hours

Open 11:30 to 2 p.m.—5:30 to 8 p.m.

Closed Saturday

Sunday—12 to 2 p.m.—5:30 to 8 p.m.

A Five Way Eating Place

401 W. Peace St.

By New Peace St. Viadock

FEARLESS FOSDICK
By AL CAPP

SAVE ME FROM THIS OCTOPUS!!

THAT'S NO OCTOPUS, MADAM!! THAT'S ANYFACE, CRIMINAL MASTER OF DISGUISE!!!

THAT'S A LIE!! I'M A REAL OCTOPUS!! I'M JUST A LITTLE MORE AFFECTIONATE THAN THE AVERAGE!!

YOU'VE GOT MESSIER HAIR—

—THAN THE AVERAGE NEAT— WELL-GROOMED OCTOPUS!!— AND THAT—CHUCKLE!! IS WHAT GAVE YOU AWAY— GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!

BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!! MY NAME IS BEN!!

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NAME IS, YOU WOULDNT NEED 8 ARMS TO GET A GIRL, IF YOU'D USE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL WITH LANOLIN!!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL KEEPS HAIR COMBED FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITHOUT GREASINESS

FRIENDLY Cleaners

2910 Hillsboro

"We Clean Clothes Clean"



Here we are spinning our musical mobile for another few minutes of cool conversation. Where are we this week? It looks like we're inside a crazy book full of records, stories, and photographs. Let's see what the introduction says. Mmm, sounds interesting. The name seems to be "The Jazz Scene", and the opening is like this—"This is our attempt to present today's jazz scene in terms of the visual, the written word, and the auditory." It goes on to say—"The idea behind this album was simple: to get the artists best illustrating today's jazz scene to record the essence of themselves musically, and their real, inner characters, photographically".

As we turn the pages we see a full page write-up of a jazz artist followed by a 12" x 14" picture and 12" record of same. This follows for page after page. Let's turn back and pick up the names of some of these artists and their recordings. First we find Lester Young blowing "I Want To Be Happy", followed by Coleman Hawkins on "Picasso", Charlie Parker playing "Repetition", Neal Hefti on "Rhumbacito", Willie Smith with "Sophisticated Lady", Duke Ellington and "Frustration", and many more. We'll have to jump back and spin these sides before leaving, but now let's go on. The next page says, "... and this too, is the jazz scene." There seems to be about 20 more pages, so let's get on the other side and see what's left. More pictures. Check this: Here's "Satchmo", Ella Fitzgerald, Krupa, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Jacquet, Basie, Sarah Vaughan, Gillespie, and a dozen more. Let's spin a few of these numbers and see how they sound. Wait! What's this on the back cover? Why, it must be—, yeah, it is—it's a picture of the room after the jam session is over. Look at the floor—covered with butts, chairs and glasses overturned, and a black cat lying nonchalantly on the floor staring up at us. Maybe we had better jump back to the front cover— we might have missed something. Well! we sure did. Looking out the door we see some musicians coming up the stairs, and over here we see— What!— yeah, it's a girl and— well, you'll have to see the album to appreciate it. Now let's get down to the important part of the album—the records.

If you'll excuse me I'll put them on and let them spin awhile and then I'll be back to tell you about them.

Well, I'm back, and believe me, the numbers are all terrific. However, I pick as the favorite of all "Repetition" by Charlie Parker, seconded by Neal Hefti's "Rhumbacito."

Here we are caught with space and time running out, so we had better be spinning our musical mobile and leaving again.

The next time we meet will be over the notes of a well-known jazzman. See you then.

Vetville Wives Are Determined Workers

By Dorene Lewis

(Editor's Note: The following is the third installment of a four-part feature on life in Vetville.)

One of the most striking things of which the visitor to Vetville is aware is the determination and energy of Vetville wives. "Without the financial and moral support of their wives," Colonel Burnap states, "most of the men would never finish college."

Many of the men work outside, but a far greater number of wives have paying jobs. "They do everything from serving as waitresses in restaurants to working as chemists in laboratories," the manager observes. "You'll probably find them in almost any job they can make money at." A number of Wake County teachers and nurses are Vetville wives.

Typical of these working wives is Trudy Long of Brooklyn, who holds the distinction of having been for a short time the only woman mayor of Vetville. Her husband, Charles Stuart Long, has received his B. S. in wildlife and game management.

Taking time out to have two babies, Trudy has worked as a switchboard operator and receptionist to help her husband get through college. He was not happy in his work as a distributor for a brewery, Trudy says. Since he is the one who will be earning the living, she believes he should be happy at his work. He is working this summer with the Wildlife Commission on Stream Survey—the kind of work he likes. Trudy feels that she has been fortunate in having her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Fabro, to live with her and care for her two children. "I think there should be some kind of good mother's award for mother's like her," she declares.

Vetville wives cooperate in caring for children, as well as in other things. Perhaps the champion baby-sitter is pretty Helga Hawkins, a German war bride, who met her husband, Marion Hawkins of Sandy Ridge, when he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Besides her own two children—Wesley, 2½, and Rita 1—she often cares for as many as four or five neighborhood babies while their mothers work. Although she takes the feedings and diaperings in stride, maintaining order in her small, neat apartment, she admits she is glad when absent mothers return from work to claim their brood. "The babies usually all get hungry at once!" she exclaims.

No reference to Vetville wives would be complete without mention of Ella Frances Palmer, who, with her husband, Warren Palmer, acts as custodian of the West Campus "Y" in Vetville. They have a seven-year-old son, Bryan.

The Warrens organize all kinds of community activities, making the "Y" Center headquarters for everything from Sunday church services to Halloween parties for the children.

At the "Y", women may use the sewing machine, play the piano, use the oven for a roast, take a book from the library, have their children vaccinated for smallpox, or discuss their problems with the Warrens.

Her eyes were like the moon-beams,
Her tears were like the rain;
She stole my heart,
She stole my soul,
She stole my watch and chain.

Vic Yet says

WORLD WAR II VETERANS WITH TERM NSLI POLICIES THAT REQUIRE HIGHER PREMIUM PAYMENTS EVERY 5 YEARS STILL MAY CONVERT THEM TO PERMANENT PLAN NSLI POLICIES FOR WHICH THE PREMIUMS DO NOT CHANGE

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

An Indian maharaja kept wild beasts on the country and made a law that no one could kill them. After a while there were so many animals around that the people got tired of them and threw the monarch out. This is the first time in history that reign was called on account of game.

Play Golf at
Cheviot Hills
Wake Forest Rd.
Green Fees Week Days
75c
Sat. - Sun. - Holidays \$1.50
We Rent Clubs

Lost and Found

Lost: 1 Drawing Kit (gray metal box). Contents drawing instruments, rules, triangles, etc. Believed to have been taken by mistake from rack on west end of college cafeteria between noon and 12:30 on Sept. 22. Ned O. Chapman printed on inside. \$5 reward offered. Ned Chapman, 302 Fourth dorm.

Found: Student pass. Telephone 5940 after 6:00 p.m.

If an apple a day
Keeps the doctor away
They'll soon be condemned
By the A. M. A.

Medlin-Davis

"Cleaners of Distinction"

CAMERON VILLAGE &

123 North Salisbury Street

"CHICKEN IN THE BASKET"

1809 Glenwood Ave.

CHOPS—STEAKS—SEAFOOD

Regular Dinner Served From

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FOOTBALL GAMES—THE HOME & PICNICS

Discount given on 15 orders or over

Tel. 2-1043

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"PLEASE pass the rolls"

Judge: You contemptible creature! Aren't you ashamed to loaf and allow your wife to support you by taking in washing.

Defendant: But, your honor, what can I do. She isn't trained for the better executive positions.

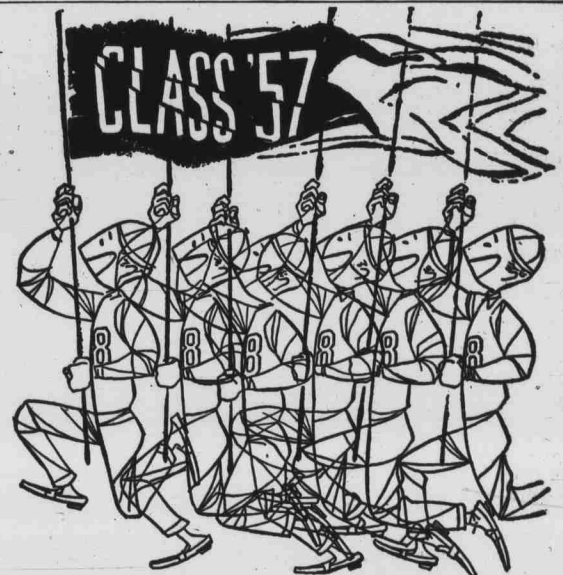
Employer interviewing applicant.

"Know anything about electricity?"

"Yessir."

"Okay; what's an armature?"

"A guy who fights for nuthin."



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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90 Cadets Visit (?) Fort Bragg

By "Bags"

Visit Fayetteville, North Carolina. . . See the old southern mansions. . . See the historic slave market. . . Visit Fort Bragg U. S. Army Reservation. . . Variety vacationland. So said all of the travel brochures. This summer 90 State College juniors decided to take a vacation for six weeks. After much hemming and hawing they decided to go and visit this wonderful place called Fayetteville.

They saw it. . . six weeks of it. . . but they didn't see the old southern mansions, only dreary bleak barracks. They felt as if they were in the middle of the slave market for the entire six weeks. By now you should have guessed that these 90 boys were MS111's, and their vacation(?) was at Fort Bragg, N. C. You're right. . . SUMMER CAMP.

Six weeks of inspections, night problems, K.P., guard duty, scrubbing floors, marching and many other activities that were meant to show these cadets the life of the enlisted man. And believe me it did. When they first arrived they looked like typical enlisted men. Sport shirts, loafers, pegged pants, long hair and general sloppiness seemed to be the order of the day. Immediately they learned the art of self-composure by standing in long lines for hours on end. There were lines for physicals, clothing, bedding, and lines for just plain old general information.

The training program was intense and the instructors were expertly selected. They presented lectures that would have been very interesting had the cadets not have been made to sit in the broiling sun with the temperature hovering in the high nineties and low hundreds. Most of the classes that were held out of doors had a distinct advantage over in-door class work. The course in map reading, taught by Capt. Dyer, was held on the very ground that was being discussed. Not only could you listen to the instructions but you

could also see what was being talked about.

Everyone will agree that the most interesting course was taught by Lt. Col. Lofton, a negro Colonel in the 82nd Air Borne. This course taught the cadets the methods of cover and concealment and it became quite interesting when the class actually camouflaged themselves. Several boys suffered some ill effects from this since they camouflaged themselves with our worst enemy at camp—poison ivy.

Although these MS111's had already completed the course on preliminary rifle instruction, they were taught it all over as if they were freshman recruits mainly because camp wasn't only to teach the cadets how to fire a rifle but it also taught them how to show others these basic fundamentals when they become commissioned officers. This instruction paid off as anyone can see by looking at the marksman, sharpshooter, and

expert medals that the seniors are sporting on the drill field. They fired everything from the M1 rifle to the 3.5 rocket launcher.

The climax of the camp was a huge demonstration by a selected battalion from the 82nd Air Borne. This demonstration showed the maneuverability of an Infantry Battalion, their fire-power, and the close coordination between them and the attached units, which included jets from Pope AFB. This battalion attacked a fortified enemy position located on a hill directly in front of the awe-struck cadets.

A six hundred man jump was also witnessed. This proved to be quite enjoyable since there was a slight breeze and some of the paratroopers seemed to be hung on "sky-hooks." They just floated around seemingly making no progress to the drop zone. After the cadets had loaded into their respective trucks (Yes they rode some too) and were leaving the area, one poor soul was still hovering in the sky and seemed to be rising all the time.

After camp was officially over it didn't take these cadets very long to get back into their sport shirts,

loafers, and pegged pants and head out of Fort Bragg and visit the more scenic shores of the North Carolina coast.

At the dinner party the bored young man turned to his partner.

"Gadzooks," he exclaimed peevishly, "who is that queer looking guy over there who keeps on staring at me all the time?"

"Oh, that's Professor Bemis," she returned brightly. "He's the famous authority on insanity."

It was one of mother's most hectic days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn.

"You go right in and mend them yourself."

Sometime later she went to see how he was getting along. The torn pants were lying on the chair. The door to the cellar, usually closed, was open and she called down loudly, "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

"No, Madam, I am reading the gas meter."

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