



THE TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

October 7, 1954



65th Anniversary Quietly Celebrated

The 65th anniversary of the opening of State College was celebrated at the College Union Monday with two members of the school's first graduating class as guests of honor. They were Sam Young, Raleigh merchant, and W. J. Mathews, retired Goldsboro contractor.

Mathews, first student to register at the college when its doors opened October 3, 1889, and Young, who also entered the school on its opening day, both spoke briefly at the luncheon and reminisced about their college days.

Chancellor Carey H. Bostian also addressed the luncheon group and commented that "It's a great thrill to know that members of the first graduating class are sufficiently interested in the college to come back to us."

Looking over the College Union building, Young said the institution "has made great advancement" and has made progress which the first class "never expected to see or hear about."

Comparing the physical plant of 1889 with today, Mathews said they were "as different as earth is

to heaven." He said the three outstanding events he looked forward to each year are Christmas, Thanksgiving, and returning to State College on October 3.

The luncheon meeting was presided over by H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs at the college.

Other prominent guests included Colonel J. W. Harrelson, chancellor emeritus; Frank B. Taylor, chairman of the alumni association's board of directors; L. L. Ray, assistant to the chancellor; Tom Lyman, senior class president; Lloyd M. (Doc) Cheek, student government president; and members of the college's history committee.

Yancy Gives Plans For Boosters' Night

Raleigh merchant bureau will observe its second annual "Boosters' Night" October 16, when State College meets Florida State University in an intercollegiate football game in Riddick Stadium at 8 p.m.

A Raleigh merchants bureau committee, headed by Robert G. Yancey, announced plans to help State College officials fill the stadium for the Florida State game and net a goal of 5,000 tickets which the committee plans to sell to Capital City merchants.

Chairman Yancey also announced appointment of a 20-man committee whose task it will be to sell tickets in an effort to support N. C. State's athletic program.

Yancey and Wesley Williams, executive secretary of the Raleigh merchants bureau, both said Raleigh merchants are solidly behind State College's football program and plan to assist the college in filling its stadium for the Florida State game, the first home football game of the current season.

Speaking at a meeting of the committee and representatives of the college, C. A. Dillon, chairman of the State College development council, said that State College is an asset to the city of Raleigh and that the merchants hope to show their continuing appreciation for the college through the "Boosters' Night" observance.

Fourteen Sophomores Selected For PRC

The Pershing Rifle Company held tryouts for new members late last Spring. The members who were selected on the basis of character, leadership, and scholarship were: Joe E. Settle, Neal Delano Porter, Grady Hudson Sykes, Billy W. Adams, Rufus Bradshaw Myres, John Fredrick Hattler, E. M. Faust, Paul Harold Reeve, Robert Glenn Smith, Richard Fredrick Jessup, Willie Alonzo Mayo, George McLean Stockstill, Berry Hart, Joel D. Foster.

The officers of the Pershing Rifle Company this year are as follows: Dow Vick Perry, Company Commander; Tommy Harris, Executive Officer; Don Paul, Adjutant; Bobby Jones, Alumni Reporter; Joe Warlick, Drill Platoon Leader; Teddy Jones, Assistant Drill Platoon Leader; Bill Dudley, Supply Officer; John Stewart, Company First Sergeant; Bob Thompson, Platoon Sergeant; and Ernest Sipes, P. I. O. Officer.

Special Rates on Ice Capade Tickets Arranged for Opening Performance

Under special arrangements between producer John Harris and officials of North Carolina State College, reduced prices will be in effect for students of State College and guests for the opening performance of "Ice Capades of 1955" in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at State College Tuesday night, November 2, at 8:30 o'clock.

All students, together with their families and guests, will be given the opportunity of buying regular \$3.00 tickets for \$2.50, \$2.25 tickets for \$1.75, regular \$2.00 tickets for \$1.50, and regular \$1.50 tickets for \$1.00, according to an announcement given The Technician by Coliseum Director W. Z. Betts.

Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht, world-famous skating and entertainment artists, have been cast in the starring roles for "Ice Capades of 1955," and a varied program arranged for the enjoyment of all age groups has been produced.

Ice Capades this year will include 10 big productions and 20 acts. The show will contain a rink version of the Broadway hit, "Wish You Were Here"; a ballet based on George Gershwin's "An American in Paris"; a production number based on Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria"; and a Mother Goose spectacle called "Humpty Dumpty on Ice."

Korean Veterans

A number of veterans still have not been to the Registration Office to complete Monthly Certifications of Training for educational allowance payments from the Veterans Administration. These Certifications must be submitted immediately in order for veterans to receive checks this month for the September training period.

Teacher's Playhouse; Presentation Oct. 8th

The East Carolina College Teachers Playhouse will present James Thurber's comedy, "The Male Animal" on Friday October 8th at 8:30 P.M. in Pullen Hall. The three act play will be the first show of the year to be presented by the College Union Theatre Committee, and will star James Corum and Nancy Cooke in the title roles of Tom and Patricia Stanley. Corum, a senior from Reidsville, and Cooke, a sophomore from Dunn, are both veteran players, having appeared in "John Loves Mary," "Skin off Our Teeth," and weekly workshops presented at E.C.C.

"The Male Animal" is the story of a young English professor and his wife in a mid-western university town. Their somewhat peaceful lives suddenly become more complicated when an old football hero and ex-sweetheart of the professor's wife appears for one of the football games. The professor not only has personal problems, but is confronted with academic controversies. He decides to fight both problems after fortifying himself with proper courage. His wife sees that he is a pretty good example of the male animal and stands up with him.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the Department of English is directing the popular comedy. Patricia Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn. assists him as student director. William A. Punuel of Goldsboro heads the technical staff.

Gymnastic Club Meets First Time

The first meeting of the newly formed State College Gymnastics Club was held Thursday evening, Sept. 30th, with about 25 men attending. Purpose of the club is to develop a program of gymnastics for all students interested in becoming more proficient in this area. Work-out sessions are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7 to 9 in the evening in Thompson Gymnasium. Students interested in learning more about the club and its program are cordially invited to drop in during any of the workouts or to contact Bill Leonhardt, gymnastics coach, at his office in Thompson Gymnasium.

Fraternity Bids

All fraternity bids issued this week must be turned in at the front entrance of Pullen Hall between 6:30 and 8 o'clock tonight, according to an announcement just made by Banks Talley, coordinator of student affairs. This includes rejected bids as well as accepted bids, Talley emphasized.

Textile Conference At Nelson Building

"Nuclear radiation opens new research possibilities for the textile industry," Professor Henry A. Rutherford of the School of Textiles told delegates to the annual fall meeting of the Carolinas Section of the American Society for Quality Control held at Nelson building last week.

The State professor described textile research now underway at the nuclear reactor at the college and said results so far are inconclusive. He pointed out, however, that nuclear radiation offers hope in solving textile industry bottle-necks.

Also appearing on the program was Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of State College's physics department and director of the nuclear reactor, who gave an introduction to nuclear physics and explained the construction and work of the nuclear reactor, the world's only

Article By EE Prof In Austrian Magazine

Dr. Wilhelm Gauster, professor of electrical engineering at N. C. State College, recently had an article to appear in "Elektronetechnik und Maschinenbau," leading Austrian publication for electrical engineering.

He was one of two United States scientists asked to contribute papers for this special issue, which celebrates the 50 year jubilee of the institute of electrical engineering of the University of Technology in Vienna, Austria. The special issue consists of articles by former students of that university who are now in prominent positions throughout the world.

"Visualization of the Laplace Transformation" is the title of Dr. Gauster's paper and discusses the modern way of mathematical treatment of electric transients.

Dr. Gauster came to State College in 1950 as a visiting professor, becoming a regular faculty member in 1952. Prior to that time, he was for five years head of the department of basic and theoretical electrical engineering at the University of Technology in Vienna, two years of which he also served as associate dean of mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

Entries For Miss Wolfpack Contest Due November 8

Blue Key is again sponsoring the Miss Wolfpack contest for the homecoming game. The following rules govern the contest and the selection of Miss Wolfpack and her court:

1. Any regularly enrolled student of the college may submit his entry to the contest.
2. Entrants are limited to Misses (not Mrs.).
3. Pictures needed are:
 - a. A portrait
 - b. A full-length picture (bathing suit is optional for this picture).
4. The following information

college-owned facility of its kind.

Miss Mary L. Rollins of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Southern regional research laboratory in New Orleans, La., told of work done on cotton fiber structure with electron microscopes. Jim Little of the Anderson-Clayton Cotton Company, Atlanta, Ga., presented a technical paper on "Theoretical Fineness of Cotton Blends."

Other papers included "An Instrument for Measuring Drafting Forces in Sliver and Roving" by William T. Waters, Jr., department of textile research, School of Textiles; and "An Instrument for Measuring Static Charges on Fjlamment Yarns" by William C. Stucky Jr., department of fiber and yarn technology, School of Textiles; "Control and Measurement of Tension in Yarn" by David M. Gaskill, Brush Electronics Company, Cleveland, Ohio; and "Dyeing—Its Influence on Fiber, Yarn and Fabric Strength" by J. E. Sands, Louis A. Fiori, and John J. Brown, all of the Southern regional research laboratory, New Orleans.

John F. Bliting, Kendall Mills, Paw Creek, is chairman of the Carolinas Section. Other officers include G. Dent Mangum, Jr., State College, vice-chairman; Howard L. Loveless, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Auburn, Ala., secretary; and H. Frank Hunsucker, Jr., Highland Cotton Mills, High Point, treasurer.

Agromeck Pictures Being Taken at CU

The College Union gave a hand to the Agromeck yesterday when they approved a request made by the Agromeck for a space to finish taking their pictures for the 1955 book.

Up to now, the Agromeck has had no definite place for taking their pictures due to the fact that the old publications building was torn down.

It was announced that class pictures were started today for the Sophomore classes. The pictures will be made on the ground floor of the College Union outside the new snack bar from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The tentative schedule for the classes is: Sophomores—October 20-28; Seniors and Graduate students from November 1 until November 11.

should be given with the picture:

- a. The girl's name.
 - b. The student's name, address, and telephone number where he can be reached.
5. Entries should be turned in at Mr. Talley's office no later than November 8 at 12:00 noon.

From all the entries, Blue Key will choose Miss Wolfpack and her court. So hurry and get that favorite girl's picture in to Dean Talley's office! She might be the Miss Wolfpack we're looking for—don't delay!

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Eastern Standard or College Time?

The Saturday Evening Post runs a regular feature which is of fair interest. It's "What's Going On Here?" and this week the missing picture was the first adoption of Standard Time. Prior to November 18, 1883, time varied from railroad to railroad and among the various localities.

Standard Time is a great thing. Too bad it hasn't been introduced at State College. Only by coincidence has the bell on Withers Hall, runs anywhere close to the time for class schedules and even that can't be heard over the whole campus. A few of the buildings on campus have bells but nothing is more frustrating than to have a class in a building with no bell, be dismissed by the professor's time, and then find that you're late—according to college time.

Although it would hit the budget of the college a bit, it would be a great boom to stu-

Aww -- It's Five Weeks Away

Five weeks seems like a long time off but it's not too far away to be thinking about homecoming. The past two homecomings have been highlighted by very successful parades. With a little more effort this year's homecoming could be the best yet and be good enough to warrant public recognition.

The parade last year was well received by the students who saw it and it was the best staged in this section of state during the whole year. Certainly there was more spirit behind it than there was behind any of the local commercial shows. Homecoming was one of the few events last year which brought even mild enthusiasm from students.

Floats were entered by dormitories, fraternities, societies and other campus organizations. To get the floats constructed necessarily took a number of workers but these workers were small in number in comparison to the whole student body. Majority of the students went home, taking advantage of the Saturday holiday. The holiday was given to boost the event and to provide students with a little extra time to get their entries finished.

See "Doc" About Gripes

"Doc" Cheek, President of the Student Government, is very interested in student opinion. Without knowing what other students are thinking, he cannot effectively influence and guide student affairs. His best source of information is from students themselves.

This year could mean some very decisive changes on campus if things continue as they have started. The trustees and other influentials who are responsible for the well-being of the college can be reached through Chancellor Bostian and others in our college administration who are in constant contact with "Doc."

The next time you have a gripe about student service and facilities, air them to your Student Government president. His year in this executive position will be only as effective as you make it. His office is in the College Union building.

Campus Parking

So far this year, the traffic situation on campus has been an improvement over that of last year. Without some sincere work and thought being applied to the problem, this improvement never could have been facilitated.

One of the biggest changes is the division of parking permits. By providing off-campus students an area to leave their car needed to

dents to have bells where they could be heard and these be synchronized with something approximating Naval Observatory time. Along with this it would be perhaps appropriate to have a three minute warning buzzer to give instructors an opportunity to finish their lectures without holding students into the ten minute period for changing classes. It's a strain to get from some points on campus to others within this period. State College should have some well-trained cross country runners.

Until something is done, students will continue to set their watches with school time on campus, hoping their professors will be lenient on tardies, and then getting the correct time for the non-scheduled hours. After all, who can afford two watches and the scorn of instructors for tardies?

With a little more than just mild enthusiasm, and with a little planning and cooperation, State's homecoming could become an event attracting attention enough to at least half-way fill the stadium and line the parade route. It could become well-known and anticipated. It could become a weekend of parties, banquets, parades, rallies, the game as the feature, followed by a big dance. The celebration could become one to be remembered by students long after they graduate and be enough to draw them back to the campus.

The event, however, needs plan. If your organization is interested, get them on the ball. Plan to win a cup for your entry in the parade. Get your members to plan on sitting together at the game. That night you could have some kind of social before the dance.

Organizations usually are depended on to put over homecoming. Homecoming can help to draw these groups together and help to bring the whole school together. Everyone on campus could gain from such a showing of spirit and cooperation.

get to the campus in, staff parking has not been as hard hit by illegal parking. Dormitory area restricted permits allows students to keep cars on campus although they cannot be used for "class hopping."

The problem isn't solved but with the students and the administration cooperating, a start has been made.

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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:

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to Business Office policy in regard to operation of the Student Bank.

For many years the Business Office has operated the Student Bank as a service to students. While considerable expense is involved in such operation, we have always rendered the service without any charge, with the hope that a large number of students would use the facilities, rather than to keep considerable sums of money on their person or in their rooms. Operation of this free student service, however, represents only a small part of the total duties of the Cashier's Section, which is charged with the responsibility of collecting and accounting for all institutional revenue, as well as maintenance of student financial records. In order that they may perform these various services, it is necessary that the employees be relieved of counter work for some portion of their time. We have, therefore, limited the hours for operating the Student Bank or cashing checks to 8:30-1:00 Monday through Friday, with no public hours on Saturday.

We hope that most students will find it convenient to continue to avail themselves of this service. To those, however, who have classes or work schedules which make it inconvenient to reach our office during the scheduled public hours, we can only offer our apologies, and suggest that they open accounts with local banks.

J. G. Vann, Business Manager
N. C. State College

Dear Mr. Parker:

I put quotations around the phrase, obviously wealthy, because I needed to use that phrase, and if I didn't quote it, it would have sounded as if I meant out-of-state students are actually wealthy. I meant those quotes purely to emphasize the phrase, not to imply that you used it.

To get into another subject, I would like to comment on this year's Technician as a whole. It appears there is less advertising so far than there was last year—very good. This must be hurting your budget, but if you can manage to get along on less ads, please continue to do so. Another thing, the Bibler cartoons, and jokes—keep them up. A third feather in your cap is that your articles seem to be more interesting.

Good luck in your coming publications.

Sincerely,
Herbert C. Kaplan
365 Owen

AIEE, IRE To Meet

The joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold its second meeting of the year in Riddick, Tuesday, October 12 at 7:30 P.M.

The feature of the meeting will be a talk by Dr. Gauster of the E. E. department on Engineering education in Europe vs that in the U. S. Those who know Dr. Gauster know that this will be a very interesting program. Everyone in the E. E. department and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Beat William & Mary

the blue
and green
freshman



(and the pancakes)

"He's cute," said one coed to another.

"Umm, hmm, but he's crazy," replied Coed Two.

"Crazy how?" asked the first.

"Well, for one thing, look how he dresses. He has a whole wardrobe of those perfectly stunning Van Heusen Vanahue shirts . . . you know the beautiful colored ones with the wonderful collar styles, those short ones and button-downs and spreads and everything?"

"He must be loaded," commented No. 1. "He's really cute."

"Silly. You don't have to be rich to own Vanahue Shirts. They may look like custom shirts, but they only cost \$3.95."

"So what's so crazy?"

"Look at him," replied No. 2. He's got on that lovely green Vanahue with a blue suit."

"I don't care. He's cute."

"But he could wear almost any of his others . . . the pink, the yellow, the blue, or even the vintage. It's only because he's nuts."

Shortly thereafter, our No. 1 girl met the freshman in question at the drug store. With astonishing tact, she said: "My girl friend thinks you're nuts."

"So does my room-mate," he replied sadly.

"Why?"

"Just because I like pancakes."

"I love pancakes," she answered.

"You do? Well, gee, come over to the fraternity house. I've got trunks of 'em."

"You're cute," she said.

MORAL: Women are nuts.

From the Files

Five Years Ago This Week: 1949
Dean Campbell heads U. S. group on English tour.

Blue Key and Monogram Club announce plans for annual Homecoming Day activities. Wolfpack to meet University of Maryland Terrapins.

Professor C. D. Hart returns to teaching duties after one-year stay in Japan where he served as consultant in connection with rehabilitation of Japanese factories.

Ten Years Ago This week: 1944
Approximately 105 former State College students have been killed while on active duty since the beginning of the war. Of that number, all except 14 were commissioned officers.

YMCA announces purchase of Blue Ridge retreat.

Professor G. Howard Satterfield elected to membership in the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Hugh P. Bell of Huntersville elected president of the State College Agricultural Club.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week: 1939
War in Europe not unusual says speaker. Lockmiller claims present European situation should cause no alarm in America.

Kappa Sigma and Fifth dormitory win first places at homecoming.

Plans completed for student fair. Eleven departments of Ag school to have exhibits in connection with annual State Fair.

Ceramic Soc. Meets

The American Ceramic Society's Structural Clay Products Division ended a two-day meeting in the School of Engineering at N. C. State College, with an attendance of 100 delegates from 26 states and Canada.

Dr. J. O. Everhart, director of ceramic research at Ohio State University, was chairman of the final session, which was featured by the presentation of four technical papers.

Dr. W. W. Kriegel, president of ceramic engineering at N. C. State College, was the conference's official host.

Minister: "Before we begin this little get-together meeting, I'd like to ask if there is anyone here who favors sin. If so, let him stand up."

A meek-looking little man stood up and blinked his eyes.

"What!" exclaimed the surprised minister. "You favor sin?"

"Oh, pardon me!" the little man mumbled, sitting down abruptly.

"I thought you said gin."

SQUARE CIRCLE
By Dixon

Textile professor Bill Moser evidently wasn't getting through to an early morning class last week when he wanted it to identify several parts in a diagram he was holding. Pointing first to a gear, then a cam, then a chain and then to a lever, he drew a series of blank expressions. But, when he moved his finger toward a long, square, shaft running vertically through the center of the chart, 37 eager arms shot upwardly in reply.

How times have changed department: College Union's controversial cafeteria art caused one old grad to remark, "Would have been kicked out of school for marking a shower wall that way when I was a freshman."

Between innings of a world series game an announcer belabored the many advantages of a one-piece razor. All of which caused a Nelson building TV spectator to quip, "Yeah, and you can throw all of it away in one easy motion."

Wolf talk has it that gal employees out at the mill are negotiating those long, dark corridors in twos and threes during the present "dimout."

According to a recent theme the new library's long and spacious stacks remind one freshman of "a newly developed cemetery."

A luscious young thing named Miss Trevor
Was cute, and exceedingly clever;
To damp her beau's ardor
She put pins in her garter
To spike the poor fellow's endeavor.

Texas Tech and State Share Honors

The N. C. State College dairy cattle judging team placed second in the Southern Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held at Memphis, Tenn., college authorities announced.

A team from Texas Tech took first-place honors in the contest.

John Fuquay of Route 1, Snow Camp, a member of the N. C. State team, was the second-place individual contestant in the Memphis event, and Richard Harris of Route 1, New London, also a member of the State team, placed fourth among the contestants and also was high scoring individual in the judging of the Jersey cattle.

Other members of the State College team are Hubert Cartner, Route 1, Winston-Salem; and William Sparrow, Route 3, Gastonia, alternate.

The State team will compete in the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Monday.

"Apple pie, please waitress," said the bopper. "Sorry said the waitress, the apple pie is gone." The bopper replied, "Oh, that crazy pie, give me two pieces."

Little dog looking up at a parking meter: "Hell! You gotta pay now?"

She: I played strip poker last night.
Her: High Stakes?
She: No, just panty-ante.

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REAR ADMIRAL, U. S. N. (Ret.)
Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

• SUCCESS STORY... AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering - required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

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SPORTS



SPEC HAWKINS

SPORT SIDELINES

State vs William & Mary

The Wolfpack of State College will be out to try and snap a current ten-game losing streak when it meets the Indians of William & Mary Saturday at 8 p.m. in Foreman Field at Norfolk, Va. The game is sponsored by the Optimist Club of Norfolk for its charity program with the youth of the Tidewater area. In their opening game the Indians were set back by the Midshipmen of Navy by the slim score of 27-7, however the following week William & Mary stormed back to hand the University of Pennsylvania a loss by the same score. The Wolfpack has lost all three of its games this year and have not tasted victory since they defeated Davidson last year. The Pack and Indians met first in 1906 and have met thirteen times since then with State holding seven wins and six loses, however the Wolfpack have not been able to claim a victory from W&M since 1945. William & Mary has virtually the same team back this year that beat State 7-6 at Raleigh a year ago. Tickets may be bought prior to game time at the gate in Norfolk.

State's Freshman Team

From the looks of State's freshman football team in action it presents a bright picture for the future of football at the local college. The Baby Pack has ground out two very impressive victories over a strong freshman team from Clemson, 14-13 and over Wake Forest's frosh 13-7. Coach Bill Smaltz of State has uncovered some topnotch talent for the Wolflets as Dick Christy, Dick Hunter and Tony Guerrieri have combined backfield talents to demonstrate a brilliant offensive punch in the first two games. Christy, an all-american high school selection from Chester, Pa. romped 51 yards on the opening play for a TD against Wake Forest and crossed the goal once against Clemson. Hunter got off several long runs against Clemson and hauled in a pass for a score against Wake Forest. Tony Guerrieri averaged 4.5 yards per try

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W & M Host to State Pack Underdog

Battered 26-0 by Wake Forest last week. Coach Earle Edwards' N. C. State Wolfpack will be a three-touchdown underdog this Saturday against William and Mary's Indians when the two teams collided at 8 p.m. at Norfolk, Va.

The Indians, who ran roughshod over Pennsylvania, 27-7, have no fears about State's multiple offense. It was against this same multiple offense coached by Steve Sebo of Pennsylvania that the Indians ran rampant last week.

The Wolfpack admittedly played its poorest game of the year in the Wake Forest debacle last week and Edwards and his staff are working hard this week in an effort to insert more life into the State squad. Offensive line play and a general overall lack of effort were key factors in the State downfall against Wake Forest and Edwards may make some changes in the Wolfpack starting team to bolster the squad for the William and Mary game.

William and Mary has virtually the same team back this year that beat State 7-6 at Raleigh a year ago.

State came through its loss to Wake Forest in better physical condition than for any previous game and with the exception of Halfback Ted Kilyk, who is out with a dislocated elbow sustained against North Carolina, the State squad will be at full strength for the William and Mary game.

The scrap with the Indians is a night game at Norfolk's Foreman Field with the kickoff set for 8 p.m. The Optimist Club of Norfolk is sponsoring the game for its charity program with the youth of the Tidewater area.

Frat Intramurals

P.K.A. went on a touchdown spree as they opened their football season with an impressive 20-0 victory over the Lambda Chi's. While the Pika's stout defense was holding the opposition scoreless, it put its offensive in high gear and took to the air as Willard and Ayrey hauled in two touchdown passes. Tom Buchanan took a loose Lambda Chi pass and added another TD. John Finnie was the defensive standout for the losing Lambda Chi's.

Curtis Turner intercepted a pass for one touchdown and George Hall added another as the K.A.'s edged passed Sigma Pi 13-7 in another hard fought game. Midway between the 2nd quarter Caddell unleashed a long TD pass to Sykes for the only score for Sigma Pi, but were unable to keep the K.A. from scoring their winning TD.

In the only other game played last week the PEP ground out a slim 6-0 victory over the P.K.P.'s. Hank Greenburg took a pass from Quarterback Bruce Arkin for the

(Continued on Page 5)

FRIENDLY Cleaners

2910 Hillsboro

"We Clean Clothes Clean"

State Cross Country Teams Beat UNC

Coach Paul Derr's State cross country squad opened defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference championship successfully on Saturday at "Chapel Hill" defeating the Carolina squad, 26-30. At the same time State freshmen won its meet by a 25-32 score.

The summary: (varsity)
1. Beatty (UNC) 20:29. 2. Miller (NCS) 20:32. 3. Barden (UNC) 21:12. 4. Barbee (NCS) 21:32. 5. Gooding (NCS) 21:42. 6. Nanny

(UNC) 21:46. 7. Austin (NCS) 21:49. 8. M. Jones (NCS) 21:58. 9. Haughton (UNC) 22:27. 10. Jones (NCS) 22:42.

Freshman summary:
1. Riggsbee (UNC) 11:37. 2. Shea (NCS) 11:14. 3. Barbour (NCS) 11:52. 4. Whatley (UNC) 12:22. 5. Walker (NCS). 6. Williams 12:45. 7. Hayworth (NCS) 12:46. 8. H. Walker (NCS) 13:10. 9. Lippert (UNC) 13:24. 10. Powell (NCS) 13:27.

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SPORTS SIDELINES—

(Continued from Page 4)

against Clemson, handled all the punting for a 36 plus average and scored one touchdown. The forward wall finds several good prospects, especially Julius Compton from Durham and Francis Tokar from Charleroi, Pa., however, it is still a little early in the season to pick the real standouts. The freshmen have three games left, all away from home, they include Duke in Durham, University of South Carolina, and the University of Miami in Key West, Florida.

Circling the ACC & SC

Last week we stuck our head out too far and got it chopped off so here goes again. In the Big Four, Duke over Purdue, Maryland over Wake Forest, Georgia over North Carolina, and State vs W&M—you guess that one! Others, South Carolina over Furman, Florida over Clemson, Penn State over Virginia, Richmond over The Citadel, West Virginia over George Washington and Davidson over Presbyterian.

The Dorm Corner

The three football games played September 30, were battles of real strength. One of the even matched games was between Alexander No. 1 and the Syme No. 1-Stadium combination. The only score in the game was when Keels received a short pass and ran over for the TD. The Berry-Watauga team had a strong passing combination with Santoli throwing and Jones receiving. The defense of the Bagwell No. 2 with Peatross and their offense with Zimmerman wasn't enough for the offense of Jones and the work of Stanfield and Long. The final score was Berry 21 and Bagwell No. 2 0.

Becton No. 2 and Tucker No. 2—Becton No. 2 made a touchdown in the first quarter with a run by Reeves. But Tucker wasn't to be outdone and in the last moments of the game Vargo passed to Miles for the tying T.D. and the score was six-all. It went into the overtime period and Becton won by three yards.

There were three forfeited volleyball games this last week. The reason, or so say the teams, was a mix-up in the starting time of their game. Turlington No. 1 is the team to keep your eye on. Their first game was against Syme No.

1-Stadium and they took two out of three. The scores were 15-6, 14-16, and 15-5. The combination of Nixon and Ballard of Syme were not enough for the set-ups of Hafer and Maglio and the Spiking of Dywer. The Turlington No. 1's next beat the Berry Team two in a row. These scores (not official) 15-5 and 15-8.

Syme No. 1-Stadium did better on the second encounter which was with Alexander No. 1. The Stadium Studs won the first game and the second was won by Alexander No. 1. Going into the third game it was any one's game. But the pressure was too great and

the winning combination of Wilkins and Faust kept the opposition from scoring. The team showed good cooperation with Faust and Murray. Alexander No. 1 won over Berry last week by forfeit.

The team from Syme No. 2 swept to a victory over Tucker No. 1, winning the first two games in a row. The scores were 15-9 and 15-10. Johnson and Heinbockel led Syme No. 2 by their set-ups and spikes. Tucker No. 2 beat Bagwell No. 1 with the scores of 15-5 and 15-9. Seitz, Seaggs and Miles were the outstanding players for Tucker. While Kilian was for Bagwell.

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FRAT INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from Page 4)

lone tally of the game. Karan and Morton were standouts for the P.K.P.'s losing efforts.

Three other games were scheduled but resulted in forfeits, and wins were credited to SAM's over Kappa Sig's, Simga Chi's over P.K.T.'s, and AGR over T.K.E.'s.

Volleyball The Sigma Chi's, last year's volleyball champions, crushed Sigma Pi in two straight games 15-1, 15-1 and served notice, that they are out to make in two years in a row. Van Horn and Cocke led the Chi's.

The other contest of the evening saw the K.A.'s copped two games from the P.K.T.'s by 15-8, and 15-12, as George Hall led the winning efforts of the K.A.'s.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.



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Classes will start during the week of October 4th.

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The T-33 was the jet that most AFROTC cadets received their first experience of "real cool" flying. Shown above is Lou Brunetti who went to camp at Tendall Air Force Base, Florida. Experience in flying in conventional planes was received in the C-45.

had a single bed with nice mattress and coil springs, but there was a reason. It's easier to rest on the floor for a few minutes than to have to re-make a bed according to military specifications. Also, it was not unusual for them to change uniforms five or six times a day.

A welcome day to 36 of the men at Greenville Air Force Base, Miss. was July 2. These cadets boarded three T-29's at 4:00 a.m. and flew to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. (home of the Air Proving Ground Command) to witness the Aerial Firepower Demonstration sponsored several times a year by that base. The cadets returned about 7:00 p.m. the same night . . . tired but well pleased at what they had seen.

The most tiring day of the entire camp was spent on the firing range. From early morning until late afternoon the cadets were out firing various weapons. It was easy to spot the squadron which had just returned from the range. There would be 36 weary cadets running to the barracks, each trying to be the first to the water

fountain, and each trying to stop his ears from ringing.

The cadets got their first feeling of being in the Air Force the day they went out to the runways to fly the T-28. There was an instructor for each cadet. The instructors let the cadets fly the airplanes the full hour each was up. The Air Force never knew the T-28 could do some of the maneuvers it did that day.

The climax of the encampment came the day the cadets were fitted with parachutes and helmets

for the spin in the T-33. Everyone suddenly developed the "jet-look" and became "tigers." Can you imagine the sky filled with jets in the hands of inexperienced students? Well, no sweat. An onlooker would have thought that each cadet had his wings from the way he handled the jet.

Although everyone enjoyed camp, there was still that rush to see who could be the first one out the gate on the last day. Within a few hours, everyone was on his way back home to spend the rest of the summer leisurely.

AFROTC Camp Lives It Up

By Al Anthony

As compared to six weeks of Hell and Drudgery of the Army ROTC Summer Camp, the Air Force ROTC spent only four weeks. Round trip tickets were paid for 96 juniors to take them into four states — Mississippi, Minnesota, Delaware, and Florida.

Twenty-eight days of class instructions, physical training, daily inspections, drill, swimming, flying, and base touring proved to be educational to all concerned. Twenty eight nights of attending movies, the Cadet Club, and dating on the weekends proved interesting as well as educational.

Life wasn't really that easy. Many nights were spent in the barracks preparing them for the inspection the following day. After all, the cadets had to be in bed at 9:15 and up at 5:15, so there wasn't too much time for social life.

The cadets spent several hours on the runways preparing the jets for flight. They refueled the jets and filled the oxygen tanks. After the Air Cadets had completed their daily flight, the ROTC cadets refueled the planes again for the next run. The only gripe was about the heat of the jets. Together with the heat of the sun, it was really warm.

If interested, ask some of the seniors to tell you about "hypoxia." After spending a morning in the pressure chamber, each one has his own version. Everyone seemed to enjoy that. Maybe it was because no one was allowed to do any strenuous work for the following twelve hours.

It might seem odd to walk down the hall of a barracks and see cadets lying on the floor or on their desks during the few minutes they had free, especially when each one

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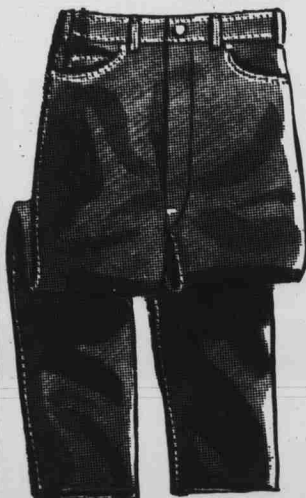
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Little TOO rusty, huh?"

CAMPUS HEADLINES

From the University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel comes this plaintive editorial plea: "Anybody Got The Time?"

The University of Maryland Diamondback recently carried an item headed: "Library Staff Assists Faculty, Graduates." Wait till Mr. Tatum hears about this.

An article in the Furman (S.C.) Hornet reminds us that: "Extracurricular Activities Bring Students Together." Oh, yes, most definitely. Especially at a coed school.

Wake Forest's Old Gold and Black boasted a few days ago: "WF Grads Pass Bar." It was closed or they were broke.

Another copy of the Diamondback announces an item this way: "Boulevard Death Toll Less Than Half of 1953." Let's see, that's about 976, isn't it?

The University of Virginia Cavalier Daily two-columned a front page story with: "Library Exhibits works of Ford Madox Ford." The new 1955 model with overdrive, no doubt.

Inspectors

Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, chairman of the department of chemical engineering at North Carolina State College of the University of North Carolina, inspected fluidization equipment in the chemical process section of the General Electric Re-

search Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Schoenborn was one of 35 professors of chemistry and chemical engineering from the nation's leading universities who attended a special three-day conference here September 8-10 aimed at acquainting the educators with GE's research and manufacturing activities in the field of chemistry.

With him was Dr. A. R. Gilbert, a research associate at the GE laboratory who studied at Duke University.

They had been sitting out in the garden together for two hours. Finally he became desperate and leaned over and kissed her. Immediately she began to shriek. "Stop it, please," he begged. "I'll promise never to do it again." "You fool," she answered, "I'm cheering!"

Girls are just like cigarettes, A fact you must admit; You can't enjoy them properly, Until you get them lit.

Warren's Restaurant 301 W. Martin "Home Cooked Foods"

Pritchard Speaks

J. C. Pritchard, director of the Furniture Development Council of London, England, spoke in the Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building at N. C. State College Monday at 8 o'clock.

His lecture, which was opened to the public free of charge, was sponsored by the college's School of Design and the Department of Industrial Engineering.

Pritchard's topic was "Factors Influencing the Character of Furniture."

Alumnus Gives \$500

An alumnus of N. C. State College who asked to remain anonymous has contributed \$500 to the Student Government Loan Fund, R. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs at the college, announced.

The fund is used to grant short-term emergency loans to students attending the college. Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd, who administers the fund, said it "is probably the most useful loan fund at State College and fills a need that no other fund can meet."

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

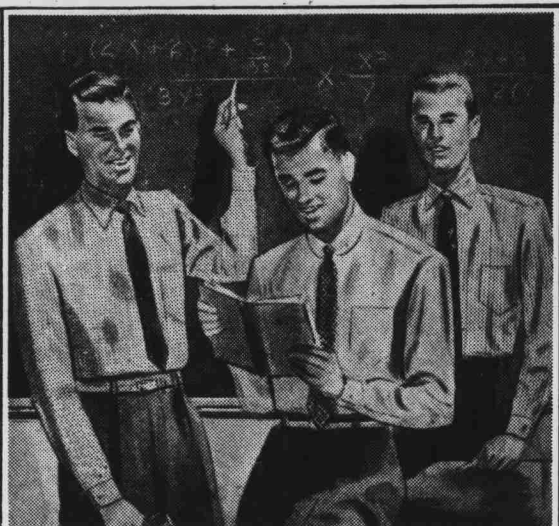
(Reading time: 45 seconds)

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.



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CU EVENTS

Week of October 7—October 13.

Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Social Dance Lessons for Beginners. Union Ballroom

Friday—
7:00 p.m.—Handicraft Demonstration. Union Hobby Shop.
8:30 p.m.—Full length comedy. Teachers' Playhouse, East Carolina College. Pullen Hall. Admission \$1.00 for Non-college Union members. Coffee Hour after Show. Peele Hall Lounge.

Saturday—
1:00 p.m.—Overnight beach trip leaves Union Building.
1, 11, & 3:30 p.m.—Movie. "O. Henry's Full House" with Charles Laughton, Jeanne Crain, Marilyn Monroe, and Richard Widmark. C.U. Theatre.
8:30 p.m.—Cabaret Date Dance. Union Snack Bar. Bring your date for an evening of enjoyable dancing.

Sunday—
2:00 p.m.—Weekly Record Concert. Your favorite music in enjoyable surroundings.
1, 3, 5, & 8:15 p.m.—Movie. "O. Henry's Full House." C.U. Theatre

Tuesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons for Beginners.
7:30 p.m.—Football Movie of N. C. State vs. William and Mary. Commentary by coaches. C.U. Theatre

Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge. Union Building.
7:30 p.m.—Square Dance Lessons. Union Ballroom.

A Handicraft Demonstration will be held Friday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hobby Shop. Displays and demonstrations in block printing, small wood projects, posters, silk screens, airplane and boat models plus many other interesting hobbies.

TALENT NEEDED !! The Theater Committee requests the services of all those possessing talent in any shape or form. The sooner the better, when signing up for the Student Variety Show. Friday, November 5th is the all important date and since rehearsals must get underway at once, we ask your cooperation now. Sign up at the main desk in the College Union lobby.

Don't be bashful! You're among friends! This is your opportunity to show fellow students where your talent lies. A bigger and better Student Variety Show is only possible through your whole-hearted interest and support. We're count-

ing on YOU to make this Student Variety Show a hit! P. S.—There will be prizes for First and Second place winners.

The annual fall photography contest is now in progress and will continue till the 9th of November. There is \$60.00 of prize money waiting to be split among the win-

ners. The four classifications are as follows: Portrait, Landscape, Still Life, and Human Interest. All photographs must be between the sizes of 5 x 7 to 11 x 14, and mounted vertically on 16 x 20 board. Turn in all entries at the main desk of the C. U. Building with your name and address on the back of each one. Sorry no previ-

ous prize winners accepted. Sponsored by the C. U. Photography Committee.

Mr. H. S. Smith of Vetville captured first and third places in the recent snap shot contest on the C. U. opening; a total of \$6.00 in prize money. Mrs. V. P. Hoitis, Jr. won second place money of \$3.00. Our congratulations to the winners.

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