



THE TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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October 21, 1954



"Hazel" Was Kind To State College

"Hazel" was kind to State College last week! A check made with maintenance and operations disclosed that damage to the campus was relatively very light, although several trees were uprooted. At least one automobile was damaged when a tree beside Watauga dormitory blew over. The cupola on Beeton dormitory and the roof on the press box in Riddick Stadium were ripped off during the storm. Excessive rainfall washed gullies in several of the newly constructed cinder sidewalks and in the recently landscaped west campus.

Regular communications with the coast were entirely cut off and members of the Amateur Radio Club on campus kept Raleigh and Governor Umstead in contact with the people east of Raleigh during and after the storm.

Assistant Professor Named By Ag School

Appointment of Jack Fleischer as assistant professor of experimental statistics in the School of Agriculture at N. C. State College was announced Tuesday by Prof. J. A. Rigney, department head.

Professor Rigney said Fleischer, a native of Port Chester, N. Y., will do sample survey work and will conduct a cooperative research project for State College and the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

His appointment has 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.

Fleischer was educated at the St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College, 1936-39; the University of Florida, where he earned a B.S. degree in 1940; the University of Miami, where he studied during 1950-51; the University of North Carolina, 1951-52; and N. C. State College, where he was awarded a Master of Science degree in 1953.

He was supervisor of cost analysis for Manning, Maxwell and Moore, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., 1940-43; a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, 1943-47; self-employed in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Philadelphia, Pa., 1947-49; and a statistician for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1954.

He is a member of the American Statistical Association and the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary science society.

"Serious Thinking" On Auto Problem Gray Advises Greater Student Group

An executive meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council was advised by President Gordon Gray to do some serious thinking about the traffic problem at both State and Carolina. He asked students to recognize and look into the problem.

State's situation seems to be nearer the solved stage than does that at Chapel Hill. Here a student traffic committee handles the stu-

dent automobile situation and arranges parking facilities. The situation has been brought into focus by state-wide comments on the problem by several prominent papers. One of the comments inferred editorially that since so many students are able to afford cars and clutter up the campus that they are able to pay a higher tuition.

All Tarheel Counties Represented at NCS

A cosmopolitan distribution of the 1954-55 State College student body is reflected in latest figures just released by the school's registration office.

Students representing all of North Carolina's 100 counties, 43 other states, the District of Columbia, four United States possessions, and 38 foreign countries go to make up this year's student population.

Leading Tar Heel counties is Wake county with 353 students enrolled, followed by Mecklenburg with 207, Guilford with 184, Forsyth with 125, and Buncombe with 101.

The state of New York tops out-of-state enrollment with 138 students, while Virginia places with 116 and Pennsylvania shows with 74.

Iraq, with 25 students, leads the foreign registration and Colombia's 18 is second.

Freshmen Candidates Needed

Like to be a class officer? Along with being an honor a class officer, such as president of the freshman class, will give valuable experience and prestige on the campus.

The four main freshman class officers, president vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, will be elected Wednesday, November 17, by the freshman class. Freshman Student Government representatives to the legislature will be elected the following week by the individual schools which they will represent.

Schools will elect legislators as follows: Engineering (5), Agriculture (2), Education (1), Forestry

ISA Meet

A symposium on automatic process control and instrumentation for industry will be held at N. C. State College Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26, under the auspices of the Carolina Piedmont section of the Instrument Society of America and the college's chemical engineering department.

The meeting was held in President Gray's office October 13.

Sign 'Em
Again the Technician reminds its readers that all letters sent into the paper must be signed if they are to be printed. The writer's name will be withheld on request if personal contact is possible. Remember, signed in ink.

Student Government Votes Single Canvass

State College's student legislators voted for a single canvass of the student body for charitable funds during the coming year when the student government was convened for its first business session of the new school year.

Ninety per cent of the united collection will be allocated to World University Service and the remaining 10 per cent will be turned over to the United Fund of Raleigh and Wake county.

Officially tabbed the State College Campus Chest, this year's drive will be held during the final week of this month.

World University Service, recipients of the world student service fund, unites students and professors of 32 countries in an effort to meet the needs of students and institutions throughout the free world.

Since 1951 all collections from State College for World University Service have gone directly to the Frank P. Graham Fund for Indonesia. Chief needs this year for that country's university are equipment and aid in student housing, student health services, textbooks, and educational equipment.

(1), Design (1), and Textiles (1). Duties of the freshman class president and other officers, other than presiding at class meetings and sponsoring a freshman class dance, are to unite the class and lead them through the year.

Duties of the senators are to sit in on all meetings of the Student Government legislature and discuss in the legislature problems which concern the school they represent as well as problems of the entire college. Freshman representatives also serve on Student Government committees and have the same voting power of upper classmen.

Nominations of these freshman class officers and legislators will

Army and Air Force Aid 'Operation Spirit'

Army and Air Force ROTC units in cooperation with the campus "Operation Spirit" formed and marched into Riddick Stadium to officially open State's first home game of the season last Saturday night.

The plan, originated and carried out at the State-West Virginia game last year, was so successful that it was tried again this year. The cadets, after marching onto the field in formation, were led by the head cheerleader in two spirited cheers. Following the Star Spangle Banner the cadets were dismissed, sending up an ear-shattering yell and in a mad scramble for seats reserved for them. The cadets added much to the already colorful occasion.

Parade Regulations Released By Ipock

Plans and regulations for this year's homecoming parade were released this week by Carl Ipock, parade committee chairman, in a letter to campus fraternity, organizations and dormitory leaders.

The homecoming parade, which will set the November 13 weekend festivities in motion, will begin at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. and proceed up Fayetteville street, around Capitol square, and out Hillsboro street to State College.

The parade will be made up of floats, decorated automobiles, bands, and other marching units.

First, second, and third place awards will go to fraternities, dormitories, and other organizations having the better entries in the parade. Three prizes will be awarded in each group.

N. C. State Ag Exhibit Takes Fair Honors

The agricultural engineering exhibit, depicting the mechanized feeding of livestock, Tuesday took top honors in the Students' Agricultural Fair which is presented as a part of the State Fair by students at State College.

"Rocking Chair Feeding" was the topic of the prize-winning booth, which was prepared by a group of agricultural engineering students headed by Don Craft, a senior of Raleigh. Craft and his associates were awarded an engraved trophy.

begin Friday, October 22, and continue through October 29. Freshmen wishing to be a candidate or nominate a candidate for an office must go by Dean Talley's office and sign the nominations book. To nominate a candidate, it is necessary to have the candidate countersign the nominations book. Candidates must also have an interested friend to countersign the nominations book.

The Student Government and the freshman class are only as strong as individual students make it. A good turn-out in these, freshman elections is the key to a successful class.

Awarded

New contracts totaling \$20,284 have been awarded the School of Engineering at N. C. State College this fall for research work. N. W. Conner, director of engineering research at the college, announced recently.

The Central Prison Variety Show Sponsored By C.U. Music Group

The Central Prison Variety Show will be held Friday night, October 22, at 8:00 o'clock in Pullen Hall. The variety show will be presented by the North Carolina State Prison and is sponsored by the College Union music committee. Admission is by Registration Card for students, CU membership cards for faculty, and \$1.50 per person for those who are not members. The show was formed three or four years ago it has been touring the entire state. This is the first of a series of

Rules governing entry of floats include: \$50 maximum expenditure per float; an itemized expense account to be submitted to parade marshal; theme pertaining to homecoming or State College; and one assistant marshal to accompany float as guide and safety official.

Entry blanks for floats must be completed and submitted to parade marshal Jim Stewart at the YMCA information desk by October 29.

Engineering Senior Gets RCA Scholarship

Eugene P. Brantly of Raleigh, senior in civil engineering at North Carolina State College, has been awarded an \$800 Radio Corporation of America scholarship at the college, Dean J. H. Lampe of the college's School of Engineering announced.

The scholarship is granted each year by RCA Education Committee to an engineering student, chosen on the basis of his scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, and personal qualifications. The recipient is known as "The RCA Scholar at the North Carolina State College."

"It seems certain that this young man has the ability and ambition to make a successful career in engineering. As he goes forward with his plans and preparations, we of the RCA Education Committee shall be keenly interested in his progress and development," said Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, educational counselor, Radio Corporation of America, New York City.

Dean Lampe said, "The Radio Corporation of America is to be commended for its leadership in the support of engineering education, and Brantly is to be congratulated for this honor which has come to him and to the School of Engineering."

In addition to maintaining a high scholastic average and having marital responsibilities, Brantly is active in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and editor of "On the Level," a quarterly publication of that chapter. He is also a member of the Engineers' Council. His honorary affiliations include membership in Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic society; and Chi Epsilon, civil engineering fraternity.

others. Student dates are admitted free.

The show is composed of a minstrel-hillbilly band of which the members sing, dance, do skits, tell jokes, play assorted musical instruments and perform many other entertaining acts. The show caused quite a sensation at their performance last year. Since the show interesting programs which will be presented by the College Union music committee during the school year 1954-55.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Not That The CU Is Irreligious, But--

At Thursday night's meeting of the College Union Board of Directors, a bothersome question was raised. What about religious organizations using the CU building? Should all meetings of this type be excluded? How should the exclusion be brought about and just where is the line to be drawn separating gatherings?

First of all, the YMCA is dedicated to guidance in non-denominational religion. Its purpose is to help round out the student's life spiritually while the young man is on campus. To take religion away from the "Y" would be to defeat its purpose entirely. To give the burden of religious guidance and service to the CU would over-load the Union. It has been accepted in industrial practices that specialization is far more efficient than numerous, unrelated tasks.

It figures that the "Y" will be able to do a more thorough job now that it has been relieved of incidental services and will be able to concentrate on religion.

Therefore, unless the CU is to become hopelessly involved in religious functions, it has no choice but to exclude all organized religious movements. It neither has a choice nor any desire than to leave such activities to the "Y". Both organizations realize that they have specific duties and they can best be accomplished by their own methods and resources.

The motion which was passed read to the effect that—in regard to the use of the Col-

lege Union building, that it is recommended that religious organizations use the facilities of the YMCA. This is merely a way of drawing a line without sounding mandatory. Yet, it is binding—as it should be.

The time will come when the CU building will be overcrowded with meetings of nearly all types. It would be a necessity to relieve the building somewhere. This is a good preventive measure even if this was as deep as the measure went. What's more, the College is making an effort to get funds for renovating the "Y" auditorium into a suitable campus chapel. This is a definite need but had religious organizations been permitted to move to the CU, the spaciouly adequate "Y" could conceivably remain unused enough to over-ride any need for constructional reworking.

The purpose behind the whole decision was separation of functions, not organizations as groups of students bound in a campus activity. The "Y" building was built for spiritual needs and religious organizations should feel bound to use it in an atmosphere of reverence.

If your organization has had thoughts of using the CU building for religious meetings, consider that this is not the purpose of the CU building. Look beyond the impressive plate glass and contemporary design. It should be apparent that the YMCA is the logical meeting place. Action such as this shouldn't have been necessary.

Constructive Criticism Welcome

The College Union welcomes constructive criticism from the students. Every student is a "stock holder" in the Union. Any suggestions or criticisms which students have regarding the social and cultural program and the services which the College Union Building offers will be given consideration.

Students are welcome to attend the College Union house committee meeting every Tuesday at 5:00 P.M., a student committee which makes the College Union policies. The house committee represents both the students and management. If a student is unable to attend the house committee meetings, he may bring his suggestions to Mr. Erdahl, the director

of the union, or leave them at the main desk.

The College Union must be self-supporting. Student fees go to pay for programs and the social staff salaries and equipment in connection with the programs. The house committee would like for the students to know that the revenue from the games room, snack bar and State Room goes for free phone service, towels and maintenance. The student may wonder why the revenue goes for "free" phone service. The answer: the College Union provides free phones for the students as one of its services, the College Union being charged 10c each for the first seventy-five calls and 5c for each call thereafter.

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Ringling Phones

If anyone walks into a State College dormitory who has bell-nerves, he'll more than likely get shook. The telephones ring constantly with little reaction on the part of the dorm residents. Sure, after answering the phone several times a day with no appreciation from anyone, it does get old. There's no doubt about that. The point is though, a call, emergency, social or business can't get through. This could be extremely serious.

Why couldn't some system of answering the telephones be set up? It's too much to expect the men living nearest the booths to assume the whole responsibility. A little cooperative planning could go a long way as it would be extremely inconvenient if the bells were removed entirely, making it impossible to receive calls. Yet, as it is now the bells are just so much more noise adding to the bedlam of the hall.

To find a solution would be a credit to anyone. This could be worked out among the dorm men themselves or it could be an I.D.C. project. It's time something was done.

SQUARE CIRCLE

By Dixon

Vetville Sheriff W. B. Caspari says student husbands aren't henpecked just because they do everything their wives tell them. It's just when they do it on time.

Quote of the month by Agromeck editor John Nathan Gregg: "There won't be a yearbook. Gonna take all the money and buy a new car."

Height of something or other: School of Design Dean H. L. Kamp-hoefner photographed standing beneath limbs of a tree Hurricane Hazel slammed into his home, while just across the way from his office several old, retreat, army barracks escaped unscratched.

Item in the Vetville News inviting mothers to public health department lecture on nutrition and diets for children was concluded with: "Vaccinations will follow the meeting."

Textile sophomore signed pledge to a history quiz this way: The Lord knows I didn't give any help on this examination and the above is documented proof that I didn't receive any."

From the Files

Five years ago this week: 1949 State fraternities pledge over 100 men; Pika's and SPEs lead with 16 each.

Cross country team wins triangular meet over Virginia and Quantico by 19-62-66 score.

Engineering laboratories building to be ready for occupancy in May 1950.

North Carolina Engineering Foundation announces \$1,000,000 financial goal for use in expanding engineering research and teaching programs at State College.

Ten years ago this week: 1944 Wolfpack defeats Catawba College Indians 12-7.

Albert Neal Perry of Hamlet elected president of State College student government.

Miss Rachel Penn Lane of Sanford is appointed librarian of Textile School library.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson makes appointments to 20 faculty committees for coming year.

Fifteen years ago this week: 1939

Welfare group, to investigate book exchange. Committee appointed to determine advisability of cooperative establishment.

Seniors propose high school day. Sponsor move to invite high school seniors to campus; to be guests at Duquense game.

Freshman assembly speaker advises students to study or leave.

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School of Textiles Helps Free World

The teaching and research programs of the School of Textiles at N. C. State College—a world center of textile education—are helping to improve the relations between the United States and the rest of the Free World.

This conviction was expressed by Dean Malcolm E. (Sandy) Campbell of the college's School of Textiles in an address at a dinner meeting of the Wake County State College Club in the College Union Building Friday night, Oct. 8.

Over 150 attended the dinner meeting and heard Dean Campbell's talk which included a report of his two recent trips to the Far East.

Also speaking briefly to the Wake alumni were Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, who reviewed recent progress made at the institution; and Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor-emeritus, who appealed to the former students to support the college's varied activities and functions.

A program of entertainment was given by Paul Hoover. Group singing was led by L. R. Harrill, who presented Oliver Bloomer, an outstanding 4-H club member from Halifax County. Bloomer, a ventriloquist, entertained the audience with a number of stunts. Dallas T. Daily of Raleigh, president of the club, presided. The invocation was spoken by W. D. Martin of Raleigh.

Reporting that there are 51 students from 25 foreign countries now enrolled in the State College School of Textiles, Dean Campbell said these foreign students are making good scholastic records. He also said he had visited N. C. State textile graduates in 10 foreign countries during the past few years, had found that they are applying the knowledge which they have learned here toward the industrial advancement of their own countries, and that the United States has "no better friends anywhere than these former students of State College."

Univ. of Tenn. Prof To Teach at NCS

Joseph H. Cox (above), associate professor of art at the University of Tennessee, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as associate professor of design in the School of Design at North Carolina State College. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Cox is a former faculty member at the University of Iowa and the University of Florida. He has received a number of honors and awards for his art work.

CAMPUS HEADLINES

A recent issue of the College of William and Mary *Flat Hat* declared: "New Dean Notices Genuine Loyalty, Special Spirit Prevail About Campus." And loyalty will surely continue just as long as the special spirit flows.

The Mississippi State *Reflector* noted last week that: "Grass Grows Green on Campus; Mysterious Findings Puzzle Writer." *It was probably the mysterious findings which caused the grass to grow green.*

The *Daily Tar Heel* over at Chapel Hill front-paged a story headed: "Cow Leads Town on Chase." *Can't blame the poor cow for running. Especially at a place where the bull is thrown around so freely.*

An article in the University of Maryland *Diamondback* stated: "Lads Bade to Invite Dads." *Egad! A sad fad.*

The University of Mississippi *Mississippian* claims: "Law Admission Tests to be Given Four Times." *Now, that's what can be called a sporting chance.*

The Newberry College *Indian* observed that: "Staff Editors are Named for Indian." *Maybe so at Newberry College; but those are not Indian names which are so lovingly tossed at TECHNICIAN staffers.*

"What does f-e-e-t spell, Johnny?", asked the teacher. Johnny didn't know. "What", persisted the teacher, "is it that a cow has four of and I have only two?" Johnny's answer was as surprising as it was unexpected.

Wolf: "I dreamed of you last night." Sweet Thing: "Did you?" Wolf: "No, you wouldn't." Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.

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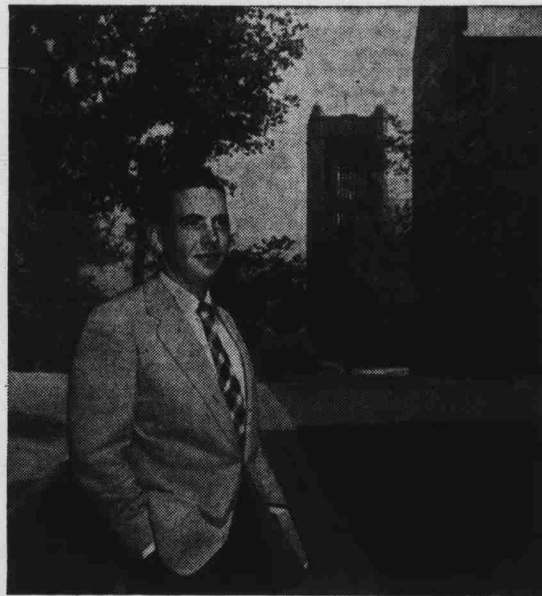
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Donald W. Sundstrom received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1953. He's currently studying for an M.S. degree and expects to receive it next year. Like other engineering students, he's asking a lot of searching questions before deciding on a permanent employer.

Don Sundstrom asks:

What are my chances for advancement in a big firm like Du Pont?



Gerald J. Risser, B.S. Chem. Eng., Univ. of Wisconsin (1937), is now assistant manager of the Engineering Service Division in Du Pont's Engineering Department, Wilmington, Delaware.

Jerry Risser answers:

I THINK I know exactly what's behind that question, Don, because the same thing crossed my mind when I first graduated and looked around for a job. That was about seventeen years ago, when the Du Pont Company was much smaller than it is today. And there's a large factor in the answer, Don, right there! The advancement and growth of any employee depends to a considerable degree on the advancement and growth of his employer. Promotion possibilities are bound to be good in an expanding organization like Du Pont.

Right now, for example, construction is in progress or planned for three new plants. That means many new opportunities for promotion for young engineers. And, in my experience, I have found it is a fundamental principle of Du Pont to promote

from within the organization—on merit.

My own field, development work, is a natural for a young graduate, because it's one of the fundamental branches of engineering at Du Pont. There are complete new plants to design, novel equipment problems to work on, new processes to pioneer—all sorts of interesting work for a man who can meet a challenge. Many of the problems will involve cost studies—some will require evaluation in a pilot plant—but, in every case, they'll provide the satisfactions which come from working with people you like and respect.

All in all, Don, your chances of advancement on merit are mighty good at Du Pont!

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SPORTS



SPEC HAWKINS

SPORT SIDELINES

N. C. State vs Duke

The Wolfpack of N. C. State College will be host to the once-beaten Blue Devils of Duke University Saturday night under the lights in Riddick Stadium. The Black Knights of the Hudson handed the Blue Devils their first defeat last week, 28-14. Before Duke's run in with powerful Army it was ranked 6th in the nation, but since then the boys from Durham have slipped to 18th.

However, despite last week's upset Duke is more than capable of putting its offensive machinery in high gear as it did against Pennsylvania to the tune of 52-0. Since then they have tied powerful Purdue 13-13 and edged passed Tenn. 7-6, while the Wolfpack has won only one out of the last five.

The Pack will be meeting Duke for the 30th time since the annual classic was started back in 1924. State has managed to salvage only seven wins while dropping the other twenty-one. The locals last victory was in 1946. Anyone who figures the Wolfpack is going to roll over and play dead Saturday night isn't familiar with the coaching technique of State's Earle Edwards. However facts must be faced and it appears that Duke is loaded and thus are rated a very strong favorite to cop another win from State. Student admission to the game will be by a student activity book presented at the student gate. Date tickets are \$1.75 at the box office.

Blocked Punt in FSU Game

Some discussion has come up as to the ruling made by the officials during the FSU-State game concerning a punt that was blocked on NSC's five yard line that enabled Florida State to score the winning touchdown. Florida State blocked the punt, N. C. State recovered, but the ball was awarded to FSU at the point of State's recovery. The officials acted on the following rule:

If the offensive team's punt is blocked and the ball crosses the line of scrimmage the defensive team must be given a chance to field the ball but if the offensive team fields the ball it becomes dead and goes over to the other team. If the blocked punt doesn't cross the line it may be fielded by the offensive team. Florida State blocked State's punt but NCS's halfback, not sure the ball had crossed the scrimmage line, picked it up, however the officials ruled that the ball had crossed the line and gave it to Florida State.

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Football

SAE-21, PKP-0—Defending champions SAE continued their winning ways as they rolled over the PKP'S 21-0. The SAE'S, who have won three in a row, were led by Quarterback Jim Wheat who passed to Riggs and Blalock for two touchdowns and then scored the third and final TD on an end sweep. Hitchcock's fine play stood out for the PKP'S.

Sigma Nu-6, K.A.-0—The strong Sigma Nu grid squad won its third game in as many starts as they ground out a hard-fought 6-0 victory over the KA'S. Midway in the second quarter the KA'S, with their backs to their own goal, attempted to pass, but the ball was hauled in by Sigma Nu's halfback Bill Branch who sped over the goal for the only tally and the victory. The rest of the game was a rough drawn out affair which saw the ball change hands several times. Green, Fisher, Honeycutt and Loy were the main cogs for the winners, while George Hall played an excellent game for the KA'S.

Sig Chi-26, Lambda Chi-0—Sigma Chi rolled to a 26-0 win over the Lambda Chi's in a game that was called midway in the second quarter when the Lambda Chi's were unable to replace an injured player due to lack of players thus forcing them to forfeit the game to the Sigma Chi's at that point. Myers, Johnson, and McClure figured in on the scoring for the winners.

SAM-6, PKA-0—The SAM'S knocked the PKA's from the unbeaten ranks as they copped a very impressive 6-0 win. Although the SAM'S had two TD's called back, the regular game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. In the overtime period Gaier tossed to Gidden for the deciding TD which gave the SAM'S the all important win. Perry and Elliot stood out for the Pika's.

SPE-12, PEP-6—The SPE'S broke into the win column last week as they chalked up a slim 12-6 victory over the PEP'S. The SPE'S waited until the last play of the game to cop and win as Bob Goslee caught the winning TD pass from Ray McGalliard. The SPE'S other score came on a run by Joe Cockrane. The PEP'S only tally came through the efforts of Bill Rough, Fred Moore and Skip Vermelia were the mainstays in the SPE line while Greenburg and Caldono played a great game for the PEP'S.

Volleyball

SAM over AGR—The SAM'S crushed AGR in two quick games, 15-0 and 15-1 with Jacobs standing out for the winners.

PKA over KA—The Pika's led by Wollard and Perry swept to a 15-2 and 15-13 win over the KA'S to remain undefeated.

SPE over Sig Pi—The SPE'S won two close matches from the Sigma Pi's 15-8 and 15-7 as Smiley and Payne led the winners and Gates the losers.

Sigma Nu over Kap Sig—Sigma Nu combined some excellent team work with the spiking of Hal Mowery as they downed the Kap Sig's in two straight 15-10 and 15-8. Osborne was the mainstay for the Kap Sig's.

SAE over PEP—The SAE'S took two from the PEP'S by the very slim margins of 16-14 and 15-13. Both teams showed excellent team work.

Sigma Chi over Lambda Chi—Defending champs Sigma Chi kept their record unmarked as they swept its match from the Lambda Chi's 15-2 and 15-13. Van Horn along with Johnson and Cocke were the main reason for the Chi's win.

(Continued on page 5)

'Pack' Meets "Dook" Blue Devils Favored

Duke Rebounds From Deflation by Army; State Set Back by FSU

Duke University's gridders, deflated by Army 28-14 last Saturday, will seek to bounce back this Saturday when they meet North Carolina State's Wolfpack in Riddick Stadium at 8 p.m. The Devils have compiled a 2-1-1 record to date against strong inter-sectional opponent.

Despite last week's 13-7 loss at the hands of Florida State, Coach Earle Edwards believes his N. C. State Wolfpack is improving steadily and is capable of giving this week's opponent a good contest.

"We find no satisfaction in losing, but I believe we played one of our best games of the season last week against Florida State," Edwards says. "We made some crucial mistakes, but our defense was good, perhaps the best of the year and if we continue to improve we can give any team a good battle."

Edwards would like nothing better than to win from the Devils in his first year at the West Raleigh institution since no State team has won from Duke since 1946. There was a scoreless tie in 1948. The Blue Devils also have an added incentive to win. Their place among the nation's football elite was knocked from under them by Army's powerful grid machine, so the Blue Devils will be seeking to gain some of their lost prestige in their conference debut. In addition the Dukes would like nothing better than to get off to a flying start in the race for the coveted ACC title.

Little George Marinkov, State's 165-pound, five-foot, six inch halfback, is certain to cause Duke coaches some concern in preparation for the Saturday night fracas. Marinkov played 60 minutes against Florida State, returned one kickoff 76-yards and averaged better than five-yards per try from scrimmage. In addition he twice

George Marinkov was selected player of week for outstanding play in Florida State game. Ran one kick off back 76 yards, intercepted two Seminole passes for long runs, and played great ball the entire game.

intercepted Seminole passes and almost got away for one score on an interception.

With Marinkov in the State backfield are Quarterback Eddie West, Halfback John Zubaty and Fullback Don Langston, which is one of the most versatile backfields in Wolfpack history. Langston has a rushing average of 4.5-yards per try this year and Zubaty a 4.3 yard average. Either is capable of going the distance.

"We intend to play the Duke team as we have all other opponents, with the idea of winning," Edwards comments. "Our boys are looking to the opportunity of facing Duke and we hope they'll give their best."

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We invite all N. C. State students to make Varsity Men's Wear their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing and furnishing.

varsity  MEN'S WEAR

Annual Orphanage Bowl Game Tonight; 7 p.m.: Riddick Stad.

The 7th annual Orphanage Bowl Football game between the Methodist and Oxford Orphanage will be played in Riddick Stadium, Thursday night. Kick-off time is eight p.m. preceded by a one-hour pageant starting at seven p.m. Sponsored by Sudan Temple, with the assistance of Methodists and Masons, the game will be held in conjunction with the annual Fall Ceremonial of the Temple in Raleigh on the same day.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the two Orphanages, and it is hoped to raise \$15,000 for each this year. As a result of the first six games, each orphanage has received \$34,382.50. The Methodist Orphanage is using the funds for its expanded physical educational program, and the Oxford Orphanage will use theirs for outfitting its new physical educational plant for which North Carolina Masons have contributed \$100,000.

A 60 minute spectacular pageant prior to the game begins at

State's Undefeated Freshmen Meets Duke

N. C. State's freshman football squad will try to stay in the unbeaten ranks this Friday afternoon when they meet the once-beaten frosh of Duke University in Duke Stadium at 3 p.m.

The Baby Wolfpack have rolled to two straight victories in as many starts at the hand of Clemson College 14-13 and Wake Forest 13-7. However Duke crushed the same Wake Forest team 32-0 but were set back by V.P.I. frosh 32-20.

State's offensive will be led by Dick Christy, Dick Hunter, and Tony Guerrieri. The forward wall will find Julius Compton from Durham, and Francis Tokar.

State's freshmen have South Carolina and Miami University left on their schedule.

seven p.m. Approximately 2,000 musicians in 23 high school bands will take part in the activities along with the uniformed units of Sudan Temple, including its celebrated bands, drum and bugle corps and marching patrol.

The Dorm Corner

By Terry Lee Hershey

Becton No. 1 takes Syme No. 2 63-0—The Becton No. 1 boys have completed their third football game without being scored upon. It was as usual a team victory with high scoring in the first and last quarters. Whitley scored four TDs to keep his average at 25 pt. per game. Gay, Warren and Humphreys were instrumental also. Greenburger, one of Becton's blocking backs, will be out of the next few games because of an old injury.

Outlaw was the outstanding player for Syme No. 2.

Tucker No. 2 over Berry—With a great passing attack against the Berry team, the Tucker No. 2 players were able to sweep to a 34-2 victory. Vargo was the passer and Yvars, Freeman and Tayler were the receivers. Vargo made good on three pass attempts for extra points. Berry's only score came when Hook caught a Tucker player behind the goal. Kirkman, Walsh and Stanfield played good ball for Berry, but Tucker's team play was too much for them.

Turlington No. 2 passes to a 18-0 victory—With the strong passing forces of Powell and Maglo, the Turlington No. 2 players passed their way to a 18-0 victory over Welch, Gold-Fourth. Welch was led by Ganabrant and their defense was aided by the fine playing of McCormick. But the passes to Absher, Haffer, and Graham were enough to obtain victory for the Turlington No. 2 players.

Owen No. 2 edges Verville in Close Battle—The Owen team was very successful with their passing attack against the "Vets" and were able to win by a score of 19-6. Hipps got off excellent passes and Paul was able to make some very difficult passes and the combination was hard to beat. Baker and Barber were also important players in the Owen lineup.

Owen No. 1 and Alexander No. 2 both forfeited their game last week. But Becton No. 2 was on hand when Bagwell No. 2 didn't show up.

Becton No. 1 Undefeated in Volleyball—In what looked like a close game between Becton No. 1 and Owen No. 2, Becton lost the first game 15-13. But in the second game the Becton No. 1 players tightened up on their backfield and won the game 15-2 and the third game 15-3. Last weeks Technician said Becton No. 1 lost to Bagwell No. 1 but it was Becton No. 2 which lost the game by 15-9 and 15-12. Humpheries, Langston and Stallings were the key players with Becton, while Dickman led the Owen No. 2 players.

Syme No. 2-Stadium Takes Both Berry and Turlington No. 2—The stadium "Studs" won over Turlington No. 2 when Turlington forfeited. But their game against Berry was not quite as easy. The first game the Studs lost by 12-15, but they came back in the second game to win by 15-12 and the third by 15-0. Mangum, Murray and Wilkins were the key men for the Studs, while Stanfield, Jones and Harris were the outstanding men for Berry.

Alexander No. 1 Loses To Both Berry and Turlington No. 2—With the spiking of Dwyer the Turlington team was able to put away the Alexander team 15-1 and 15-7. Stanfield spiking for Berry was also able to defeat the Alexander team 15-6 and 15-10. In both games Prescott was the leader of the Alexander team.

The Bagwell No. 1 "Dragnets" Defeat Tucker No. 2—The Drag-nets won their third game after losing only one. The Tucker team was led by Seitz. With Kilian, Keen, and Johnson the Bagwell No. 1 players won their games 15-9 and 15-3.

Becton No. 2 over Turlington No. 1—Sherrill led Becton No. 2 to victory over Turlington in two games, 15-7 and 15-9. Pond led the Turlington team but wasn't enough for the Becton boys.

Syme No. 2 Outplayed The Bagwell No. 2 Team—In a close game the Syme No. 2 team won over Bagwell No. 2 by the scores of 15-2 and 16-14. The second game showed a comeback by the Bagwell team but it was too late to be any good. Heinbockel led the Syme No. 2 team with the aid of Johnson, Vestal and Bullock. Cothran led the Bagwell No. 2 team.

Bowling Started Last Week in The Dorm Intramurals—In the first week of bowling Turlington No. 2 took Syme No. 2 by 3-1. Berry lost 0-4 to Tucker No. 2, with Vargo having 290 pts. for three games. Becton No. 1 won their match against Alexander No. 2.

FRAT INTRAMURALS—(Continued from page 4)
PKP over Farm House—The PKP's dropped the first game 10-15 but roared back to cop the second and third 15-9 and 15-8.
The TKE's again forfeited their match, this time to the PKT's.

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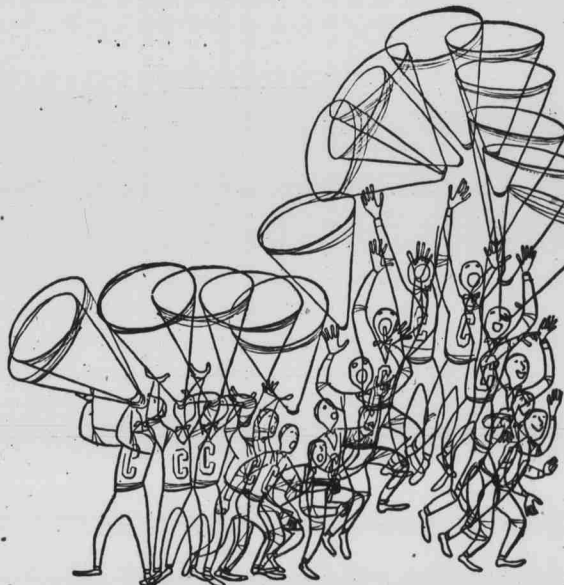
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Program For Week Oct. 21-27
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Thursday, Oct. 21, 1954

6:00-7:00 Memory Lane
7:00-7:45 Gay Spirits
7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike News
8:00-8:30 To Be Announced
8:30-9:00 To Be Announced
9:00-9:30 Career Hour
9:30-10:00 Joe's Korner
10:00-11:00 Open House
11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike Sports
11:15-12:00 Groove City
12:00-12:05 World in Brief

Friday, Oct. 22, 1954

6:00-7:00 Moments Musical
7:00-7:45 Gay Spirits
7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike News
8:00-8:30 Waxworks
8:30-9:00 Hillbilly House Party
9:00-9:30 Career Hour
9:30-10:00 Music of the Masters
10:00-11:00 Open House
11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike Sports
11:15-12:00 Midnight Rendezvous
12:00-12:05 World in Brief

Monday, October 23, 1954

6:00-7:00 Moments Musical
7:00-7:45 Gay Spirits
7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike News
8:00-8:30 Waxworks
8:30-9:00 Hillbilly House Party
9:00-9:30 Career Hour
9:30-10:00 Music of the Masters
10:00-11:00 Open House
11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike Sports
11:15-12:00 Midnight Rendezvous
12:00-12:05 World in Brief

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1954

6:00-7:00 Memory Lane
7:00-7:45 Gay Spirits
7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike News
8:00-8:30 To Be Announced
8:30-9:00 To Be Announced
9:00-9:30 Career Hour
9:30-10:00 Joe's Korner
10:00-11:00 Open House
11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike Sports
11:15-12:00 Groove City
12:00-12:05 World in Brief

Wednesday Oct. 25, 1954

6:00-7:00 Moments Musical
7:00-7:45 Gay Spirits
7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike News
8:00-8:30 Waxworks
8:30-9:00 Hillbilly House Party
9:00-9:30 Career Hour
9:30-10:00 Music of the Masters
10:00-11:00 Open House
11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike Sports
11:15-12:00 Midnight Rendezvous
12:00-12:05 World in Brief

Attorney Speaks At UN Day Lunch

Robert Lee Humber, Greenville attorney and noted exponent of world government, was the chief speaker at N. C. State College's annual observance of "United Nations' Day" at a luncheon in Leazer Dining Hall at the college. His topic will be "The United Nations: Its Achievements and Responsibilities."

Sponsoring organizations include the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, the Lutheran Students Association, the State College Woman's Club, the College YMCA, and the International Relations Department of the Raleigh Woman's Club.

The luncheon meeting was open to students and faculty members of Meredith, Peace, Saint Mary's, and State College and to Raleigh citizens.

Foreign students enrolled at the colleges in Raleigh were extended a special invitation and were recognized during the luncheon.

Unwed mother: One who has obeyed the boyological urge.

MIT Prof To Speak

A series of seminars to be conducted by Robert B. Newman, a faculty member in the School of Architecture and Planning of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will begin at N. C. State College next Monday, Oct. 25, and will continue through Thursday, Oct. 28.

Newman, one of the nation's top consultants on the acoustics of buildings, will hold the seminars at State College for the benefit of the students in the college's School of Design and for North Carolina architects, and their staffs.

The seminars will be held in the theater of the College Union Building Monday through Friday of next week from 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

During the eight hours of lecturers, Newman will state the basic essentials of good acoustics for buildings and will discuss materials and various other factors relating to the acoustics of buildings.

Newman was educated at the University of Texas and at MIT, where he has been teaching since

1949. He is also a member of the firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., consultants in acoustics, and is chairman of the committee on architectural acoustics of the Acoustical Society of America.

He has done the acoustical design for a number of famous structures such as the United Nations Buildings in New York, Buildings at Oberlin College, and the Aula Magna in Caracus.

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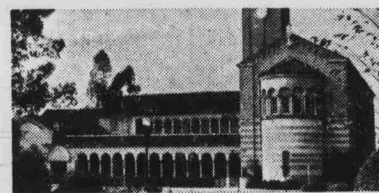
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Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

HOW TO APPLY

for the Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program: Address all correspondence to the Committee for Graduate Study. Brochure with complete details will be sent to you promptly.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Class—the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop this course."

Extension Division Enlarges Campus

Studying at home through correspondence courses offered by the State College Extension Division brings education to more than 2,000 North Carolinians each year. And the number of courses being offered is increasing.

Four additional correspondence courses are now available. Mrs. Lillian Barnes, who is in charge of the bureau of correspondence instruction, reported.

Faculty members of State College prepare the courses of study and grade the assignments which students send in. Final examinations for those who want college credit from State College must be taken on the college campus. Those desiring credit from high schools or other colleges may take the examinations before the registrar of the nearest college.

Two mathematics courses, plane and solid geometry, offer high school credit and help students meet the entrance requirements of

engineering schools. Extension Division officials suggest that high school students who plan to take these courses should enroll during the school year so that they can study under the supervision of a teacher in their own schools.

Two college credit correspondence courses in the field of English have been added. Richard Walsler, outstanding writer and authority on North Carolina literature, has completed the syllabus for his course on "North Carolina Literature."

The aim of this course is to acquaint students with the important books of North Carolina literature. Students have an opportunity to read quite a few of the books and to write down many of their findings and impressions of the material read.

The course is open not only to individuals but also to book clubs who may wish to buy the organized course of study for group instruction and guidance.

Prof. A. B. R. Shelley of N. C. State College English Department has prepared a two-semester course, offering three credit hours each, on "Backgrounds of English Civilization."

The course demonstrates the contributions of English life and thought on western civilization through the study of English literature. The first course begins with the Anglo-Saxon invasions and ends at the Romantic period. The second-half of the course covers the literature from the Romantic period to the present day.

State students who are interested in getting college credit through the Extension Division may contact Mrs. Barnes in the 1911 Building.

200 English Teachers Hold Meet at NCS

Approximately 200 college and university English teachers from North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia attended the annual regional conference of the College English Association at North Carolina State College last week.

Theme of the day-long meeting was "Training in English as a Foundation for Successful and Efficient Service in Business and Industry." Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department at North Carolina State College and president of the association, was in charge of arrangements.

In the principal luncheon address, Jonathan Daniels of Raleigh, editor of The News and Observer, told the English teachers that "It is your business not merely to keep the expressions of the free mind but to guard their meaning in our time."

Reviewing the recent celebration at the University of North Carolina of the anniversary of the arrival of Hinton James as the university's first student, Daniels said, "It still seems to me more important at this moment in North Carolina—and in Virginia and West Virginia, too—to remember that this decade marks the lapse of the free mind in that university, too" and explained that this year marks the centennial of the time when Benjamin S. Hedrick, a chemistry teacher at the University, was discharged from the institution because his abolitionist views clashed with "the ideas of the solid, hard mass of the mind around him."

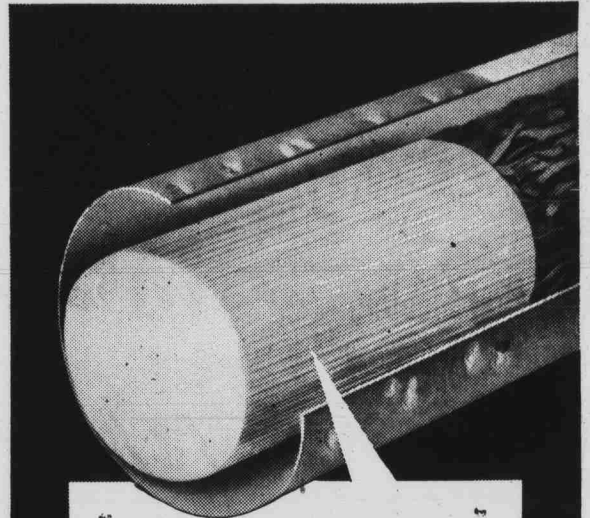
He added, "In educational in this and every other state we need to recall not merely Hinton James' arrival. It will also do us no harm to recall that Benjamin S. Hedrick was kicked out. . . ."

"The important thing is that the only way to preserve and pass on the great heritage of our language, which is the growing and flowering expression of human freedom, is to exercise that freedom in the teaching of English and in everything else. And exercising it without any ifs, and or buts, and despite any proscriptive patriots, timid administrators, arterio-sclerotic alumni, publicity seeking legislators or semantists from the State Department. . . ."

"What do you do in the army?"
"Bone specialist."
"Do you set 'em?"
"Nope,—roll 'em."

He: I suppose you dance?
She: Oh, yes, I love to.
He: Great! That's even better than dancing.

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Peggyan Alderman, shown above, is singing her first season with the Grass Roots Opera Company whose annual membership drive is now underway. Guild members may see five productions of opera by the nationally recognized Grass Roots Opera Company, the first performance being at Meredith College Auditorium on November 23. It will be a double bill, Berstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" and Mozart's comedy, "The Inpresario." Other works will include "Amahl and The Night Visitors," "The Secret of Suzanne," "Pagliacci" and others.

CU EVENTS

Week of October 21-October 28

- Oct. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Social Dance lessons for beginners. Union Ballroom.
- Oct. 22—
8:00 p.m.—Central Prison Variety Show. Pullen Hall.
- Oct. 23—
8:30 p.m.—Cabaret Date Dance. Union Snack Bar.
1:00-11:00 p.m. Movie. "My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields and May West. Union Theatre.
- Oct. 24—
2:00 p.m.—Record Concert. Union Music Room.
1, 3, 8:15 p.m.—Movie. "My Little Chickadee." - Union Theatre.
- Oct. 25—
8:00 p.m.—Discussion Group Union Theatre.
- Oct. 26—
7:30 p.m.—Bridge lessons for beginners. Union Buildings.
- Oct. 27—
7:30 p.m.—Square Dance Lessons. Union Ballroom.

Mr. Isaac Daniel Unna, Vice Consul to the Consulate General of Israel in New York, will present a short lecture on "The Problems of Israel and the Near East," Wednesday night, October 27, at 8 o'clock in the College Union Building. Mr. Unna will lead an audience discussion following the lecture. The program is being sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee.

The College Union Forum Committee is sponsoring a discussion on the problems of desegregation Monday, October 25. The discussion will be led by Professor Elmer H. Johnson of the Sociology Department. The program will commence at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union Theater. There will be a coffee hour following the discussion. The general public is cordially invited.

Anyone interested in art and in helping develop student interest in art is requested to contact the Gallery Committee at the Activities office in the C.U. building.

Material purchase tickets for the Hobby Shop are now on sale at the main desk in the C.U. Building.

In the Union theatre this week, Mae West and W. C. Fields combine their talents in "My Little Chickadee," a hilarious comedy about a fancy lady who tries to roll a penniless hair-oil salesman.

The Model Airplane Club will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Hobby Shop.

Lost . . .

A silver Mido Super-automatic wrist watch with James K. Wheat, 1953, engraved on the back of the case was lost in the second floor shower at the north end of Turlington. If found, notify Jim Wheat, Room 224 Turlington (phone 2997). Reward.

Found . . .

TIMEX wrist watch in vicinity of Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Owner may claim same on identification. Edgar Smith, 237 Tucker.

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APO First Meeting Planned November 4

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is planning an open meeting for Thursday, November 4. It is to be held in the College Union Building at 8:00 p.m.

All interested scouts and ex-scouts are invited to attend the meeting. A.P.O. is a service fraternity, differing from an honor or social fraternity in that its members plan and carry out a number of service projects each year. The organization's office is located in the 1911 Building.

Stalag 17 Tryouts

Casting for parts in Stalag 17 will be held tonight at the Raleigh Little Theatre. There are 21 male parts and State men are invited to tryout for them.

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