

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Monday, Oct. 20, 1958

Proficiency In English Required, By SG, Of All Foreign Instructors

The third legislative meeting of the Student Council was held on October 16 at the Student Union.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Eddie Knox. President Jimmy Hunt was then introduced to speak before the assembly.

Hunt reported that the Trustees were very much impressed with the work that the student government is doing and that they thought the students here at State have a more mature group than those at either one of the other Consolidated University colleges.

He pointed out that there is a need for more careful consideration of the bills which come before the legislature. Hunt then stated that there is a need for better communication between the student body and their representatives.

Hunt also stressed that the Freshman election should be carried out with careful consideration. The committee reports were then given.

Tom Eck, the chairman of the Academic Affairs committee, reported that it is planned that letters of commendation be sent to the departments which become accredited nationally. Senator Eck then introduced resolution 3-1. This resolution passed. He also introduced resolution 3-2. This resolution passed unanimously.

Senator Brissom of the Budgetry and Finance committee

moved that the Student Government appropriate up to \$50.00 to the order of "30 & 3" for the purchasing of awards to be given to the floats participating in the homecoming parade. This motion passed.

Senator Carlton, the chairman of the campus welfare committee, introduced resolution 3-3. Senator Burgess amended the motion to add that the student body be given a referendum to endorse their approval and cooperation in the removal of the unnecessary fences around the campus during the Freshman elections. This amendment failed, but the resolution passed unanimously.

Senator Price, the chairman of the Elections committee, moved that the nominations book for the Freshman elections be held open until noon Tuesday in order that more students be given the chance to sign up. The resolution was amended to change the word noon to 5 p.m. and was passed.

The following resolutions were submitted to the legislature:

Resolution 3-1: Be it resolved, that we request the administration of this college to require all non-United States citizen students, instructing in any capacity to satisfy the English department that they are proficient enough in the English language to do such instructing efficiently.

Resolution 3-2: Whereas, we consider that attendance rules

must be fair, uniform, and equally enforced in order to be just,

Be it resolved, that we endorse uniformity and sure enforcement as necessary features of any class attendance system for freshmen and sophomores at this college and that we endorse continuance of unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors.

Resolution 3-3: Whereas, it appears to be the consensus of students and administration alike that campus fences present an unpleasant sight, and

Whereas, one of the major concerns of the Student Legislature is the improvement of campus appearance, therefore

Be it resolved, that the North Carolina State College Student Legislature request to the Administration the removal of fences around established grass areas, and further

Be it resolved, that a committee of the Legislature be assigned the task of developing ways and means to encourage students to stay off the grass if the fences come down.

-NOTICE-

Due to the fact that comparatively few students signed up for offices, the nomination books will remain open until Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office in Holladay Hall. Both Freshman and Graduate books will be open.

To Apollo Club Thursday

Chemistry Authority Speaks

Donald H. Andrews will speak to the Apollo Club Thursday, October 23rd at 5:45 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Cafeteria. Dr. Andrews is a professor of chemistry and an authority in thermodynamics.

He developed the volometer for infrared radiation making possible infrared television, radio detection, disintegrating particles. He also organized atomic research units, and was associated with the atomic bomb project.

Since the atomic bomb, Dr. Andrews has devoted much of his time to the study of the effects of atomic energy on social and political affairs. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the N. Y. Academy of Sciences, and the Royal Chemical Society of England.

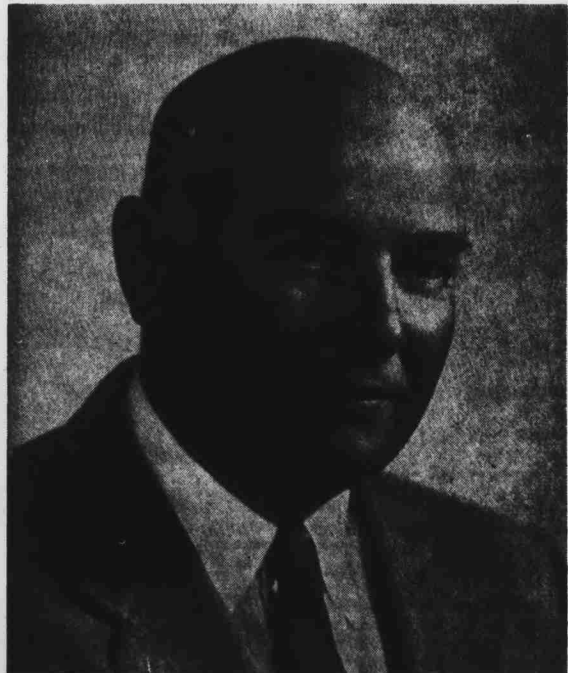
This is the last in a series of lectures under the topic of "Beyond Technology, What?" A similar series for the spring semester is to be held under the topic of "Man and the Moral Problem," February 26, and March 5, 12, and 19.

"With each speaker of the fall series meeting with the club, a fraternity, a faculty luncheon, and the YMCA cabinet, the Apollo Club has stimulated much interest in national and international affairs among the students and faculty at such a highly technical school as State

College," said Rev. Bill Long.

Long also said, "The speakers who have spoken and those who will speak at the Spring Series are making contributions to

guiding the thoughts of today's world. They are known both nationally and internationally, and are able to communicate their ideas to students."



Donald H. Andrews

International Week

Graham Cites UN Worth

Dr. Frank Graham, continuing the State College International Week theme, spoke Sunday night on the "U.N. in the Atomic Age."

Dr. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University, developed the position of the U.N. in both "horizontal and vertical perspective." That is, the U. N. as a force among

different contemporary peoples and the U.N. as a point in 2000 years of political evolution.

Dr. Graham, a strong exponent of the United Nations, stressed the importance of the U.N. to the United States for maintaining world peace.

Though the United States contributes about one third of the total UN budget, Dr. Graham

facetiously illustrated the small cost to us as a people. "You might say that the U.N. is worth as much to the United States as the garbage is (worth) to the people of New York City." (The cost of the U.N. and the disposal of New York City's garbage being of similar dollar magnitudes.)

Dr. Graham said that it is better to have 81 countries voicing their grievances in public forum than to let them express themselves in the blood of 81 million young men on the field of battle.

Theme of International Week will be continued Tuesday night at a banquet fashion show to be held in the C.U. at 6 P.M. All State students are urged to attend this function and all the others to be held throughout the week. Reservations for the banquet are to be made by contacting the C.U.

Nick Ardito, International Week Chairman, stressed that International Week is not planned as a celebration for the foreign students, but rather as an educational program for the student body as a whole.

The purpose is, according to Ardito, to "bring to every student on campus the idea of internationalism by presenting a varied and comprehensive program on an international theme."

ROTC Units Hold Banquet at S & W

The Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, and Pershing Rifles held a banquet at 6:30 on Thursday, October 16 in the S&W.

Jim Warren, Scabbard & Blade Captain, presided over the meeting. The distinguished guests present were Chancellor Bostian; Colonel Paul, P.A.S.T.; Colonel Merriam, P.M.S.T.; Colonel Ceccoli, U.S.A.F., retired; and Dr. Burton Beers of the faculty.

Dr. Beers, the principal speaker, spoke on the situation in the Far East.

Campus Crier

The A.S.M.E. will hold its regular monthly meeting this Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 111 of Broughton Hall. R. S. Talton, the Superintendent of Power for the Carolina Power and Light Company, will speak on "Use of Atomic Power in Power Plants". A Door Prize will be given. All engineering students are invited.

The Danforth Chapel Service will be held on Wednesday, October 22, from 12:40 until 1:00 p.m. The Associate Secretary of the YMCA, Rev. Bill Long, will speak and the music will be provided by Danforth Chapel Choir. Everyone is cordially invited.

There will be a Sigma Pi Sigma meeting Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reactor Observation Room. Dr. Arthur Waltner will discuss the "Second Geneva Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy," which he attended recently. This

meeting is open to the public and everyone interested in hearing Dr. Waltner is urged to attend.

The Joint Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will entertain electrical engineering freshmen and their wives on Tuesday evening at a barbecue supper in Pullen Park.

Also invited are members of the Electrical Engineering faculty. Those who plan to attend the event are asked to pick up free tickets by Monday afternoon at the Main Office of the Department of Electrical Engineering in Daniels Hall.

Others who are interested in attending the event may purchase tickets for guests at the price of 80c each.

Members of the Joint Student Branch will present a program of special entertainment during the evening.

Poultry Exhibit Takes First Place In Ag Fair



An exhibit that actually shows chickens as they are hatched from eggs won first place in the annual Students' Agricultural Fair presented by State College agricultural students as a part of the 91st State Fair.

The prize-winning booth also covers a wide range of factors affecting the sound production of poultry. Among these are management, breeding, marketing, nutrition, inoculation, testing, and finances.

Hybert Williamson of Clarkton is chairman of the winning exhibit.

An engraved cup was present-

Homecoming Plans Near Completion

Eddie Knox, Vice-President of N. C. State Student Government, cited that plans for Homecoming Day are nearing completion, and that applications for floats are to be turned in by all organizations immediately.

He also reminded that the themes of the floats should pertain to State College Homecoming Day or other State College activity. The Wolfpack, the recipient of this festive honor, will be the host to the VPI "Gobblers."

All floats will be judged on presentation of theme, general appearance, and originality. The judges decision will be made following the parade, and the prizes will be presented during the half-time ceremonies.

A beautiful trophy will be given to the 1st place winners, a plaque for 2nd place, and a third place prize. Organizational competition for the awards is divided into three groups: Fraternities, Dormitories, and other organizations.

The State band and about fifteen other bands will add music and color to the occasion.

Class Attendance

Our attendance regulations, and their enforcement, are under close study by the Student Government, the Faculty Senate, and the administration.

In this issue, there appears a report of the last meeting of our S.G. in which a very general statement concerning the regulations is put forth in the form of a resolution. The purpose of the resolution, since it admittedly makes no specific recommendations, is, in the words of our student body president at a recent liaison meeting, "to show that we are concerned about the problem."

And so should we all be concerned . . . and much more than passively concerned. For the future attitude of the faculty towards students depends to a large degree upon the decisions made to govern our class attendance.

Our Dean of Students made an interesting suggestion when we were discussing the attendance problem. . . . to the effect that perhaps it would be a good idea to throw the problem back into the laps of Student Government so that student ideas could be determined.

However, we have learned that there is little opportunity for overall student opinion finding expression through our S.G. leaders. So we are seeking your opinion through the medium of "Letters to the Editor" . . . we will print the most representative views and make a report of all the others.

There are several lines of thought about attendance regulations. One thought is that students of college age should be old enough to attend class without rules requiring that they do so . . . in other words, unlimited cuts for everybody, with individual teachers ruling on the validity of the excuse and whether or not the student can make up his work.

Another thought is that many students, freshmen and sophomores particularly, would not live up to their responsibility, cutting classes indiscriminately, and as a result perhaps failing out of school . . . the inference being that rules are necessary, serving as a strong reminder that the primary purpose of college is education.

Whatever the opinion on regulations, a main point of contention rests in the reality that individual faculty members make individual attendance rules governing their individual classes. We strongly agree with those who maintain that the enforcement of attendance regulations should be consistent rather than arbitrary.

Write us your ideas and suggestions . . . this is an important matter which should be thoughtfully considered, both by those of you who will write letters and those who will decide upon the final policy.

Disrespectfully

In last Thursday's paper, Jimmy Hunt, President of Student Government, answered in an editorializing open letter—on front page—the open letter of a week before written by Arron Capel, President of the Senior Class.

In the open letter—on front page—Hunt admonished several of us naughty children for not quoting the facts and getting our information second hand. We could accuse him of exactly the same thing.

But let's not answer mud with mud. Rather, we suggest that before President Hunt advises THE TECHNICIAN on how and where to "editorialize", he read a good, thick book on representative government.

—RL

The Technician

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On Fraternity Row

Greeks On Campus

By Bill Marley

I don't know whether or not every Greek on campus is in the same position as I am, but since the year of my enrollment in 1956 I have never really gotten the complete story on just exactly how the proposed fraternity row now stands.

I received one of those brochures passed out to all freshmen, with the sketch of a typical new house on the front but did not learn much concerning the fraternity row itself from the contents of the brochure.

I have gathered a little information on the situation, and here it is. The move to obtain a centralized location for N. C. State's fraternities has been going on at least since 1954. Active consideration began then and many concrete steps have been taken.

The need for a fraternity row is recognized by any one familiar with the fraternity conditions in Raleigh today. The houses are scattered all over a wide residential area of the city and this is not a healthy situation. As Greeks, and as members of a social fraternity, we party. When we party, we raise h—, when we raise h—, we disturb people, certainly not intentionally but rather inevitably. We try to show our neighbors during the year—by doing odd jobs for them—that we know they are

dissatisfied with the noise and this helps some, but does not solve the problem.

In a designated, centralized site fraternities need not worry about neighbors or noise. Noise would be a thing common and not a nuisance.

In December, 1954, the College Building and Grounds Committee approved the original proposal made earlier that year and designated a site. In February, 1955, the Consolidated University Board of Trustees approved the project and the site for building purposes. The Building and Grounds Committee then contracted the architectural firm of Small and Boaz to prepare plans.

Since that time the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees has endorsed the project in its reports for 1955, 1956, and 1957.

The biggest problems hindering final plans today are financial and legal. I hope to have details and the development of the problems in the future.

Raleigh zoning regulations will not permit present fraternities to do more than nominal remodeling work on their houses, nor are they allowed to move to another location in the city. This adds an urgent note to the proposal for a fraternity row.

Things are being done and, although time is of the essence to you Greeks, action is being taken. The scene is much brighter than ever before.



'Getting Ready For Gym Class' or . . . 'My Old Room Mate'

By Irving Glick

There is one of two things missing in this student's life. Either there is too much work and no play, or no work and too much week-end . . . the kind that starts on Thursday and runs through Wednesday.

Let this be a living example of temperance in all things, and

for heaven's sake add a little soap and water to your life.

The painting—"Room 203"—is the work of Albright, an exacting technician and delineator, who may have been somewhat warped by his assignment during the first world war . . . making realistic drawings of fatal wounds for the medical corps.

Many Campuses, Many Thoughts

By Steve Daves

Editor's Note:

This is a new column, taken from the newspapers of other colleges and universities. As in other columns appearing in THE TECHNICIAN, the opinions herein expressed are not necessarily those of the newspaper or any other member of the editorial staff.

Now that formal introductions have been made, I should like to state my intended purpose as newest columnist of THE TECHNICIAN.

My "assignment" is to scan other collegiate publications from all corners of the earth and present material applicable to campus life at State.

As time progresses and experience is gained, there may be room for more versatility. At times, I shall attempt to entertain you, humor you, prod you, etc. Admittedly, the quality of material may range from the profound to the ridiculous. All criticism will be duly considered and the necessary adjustments made . . . of course, I say this with utmost insincerity.

I certainly intend to seize every opportunity to answer our immensely intellectual colleagues of the DAILY TAR HEEL from the print shop over the hill. For instance: a recently running battle between one of the "Tar heels" outstanding columnists and the "Beat Generation" of Chapel Hill comprised a most amusing series of articles. This series began last spring and probably will continue 'till the passing of the "Beatniks", actually consuming more precious column space than the explanation of the recent failure of the Tarheel eleven against State.

Each adolescent genius has opportunity to express his exploration of the mysteries of life while being a Beatnik, the result being varied gems of philosophy which made one slightly nauseous. Said one Beatnik: "I should like to submit that we are religious . . . in the sense of the religious response . . . a passionate concern for understanding some meaning in our existence . . . we are faced with the complete irrationality of the world." Man, those intangibles confuse me.

Is there a "Beat Generation" at State? If so, speak up . . . the College Union will probably form a special committee for you.

Something of a more serious nature was found in THE GAMECOCK of U.S.C. Clarence

Easterling writes: "The company store is one type of business to which an essential, pivotal principle of free enterprise cannot be applied—the principle of competition. Entrepreneurs seek to maximize their profits and . . . only competition can deter their greed.

"Closely akin to the company store is the college book store. It is subject to all the temptations of a company store plus one—as well as controlling the supply, the college creates the demand.

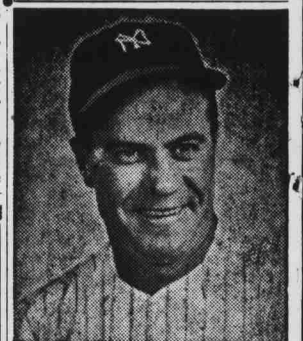
"By its very nature, however, the college book store should offer textbooks and other essentials at very minimum profits. Only in the performance of such a role can the college book store justify its existence."

And from an editorial in THE REFLECTOR, of Mississippi State College: "Other universities and colleges have cooperative book stores, with lower prices, jobs for students; and the margin of profit—which is naturally reduced—goes into scholarship funds. It is a sad state when books and supplies cost almost as much as tuition itself."

Anything here applicable to State College? It would take considerable investigation to establish the actual mark-up of items retailed by the student book store here on the campus, but a simple sense of value in view of the unreasonable prices leads one to assume that there are tremendous profits in book and supply selling.

If such an investigation is necessary, it should be made by some branch of the Student Government. This could only be effected by the requests of students who believe that they have been treated unfairly.

We hope that any of you who are now getting papers from other colleges will send me any suggestions that might be valuable for this type column . . . serious or otherwise. In the course of our scanning, with so many papers to look at, we might miss something which is happening on other campuses that is relevant to ours. I'd be much obliged.



A Tip from Yankee Star Hank Bauer

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Hillsboro at State College



BOB LINDER

Wolfpack Fumbles Mean 13 - 6 Loss To Scrappy W & M Indians

For the second straight year, the State College Wolfpack suffered defeat at the hands of William and Mary's Indians, by the narrow margin of one touchdown. Last year's ACC champs were handed a humiliating 7-6 decision, their only loss of the season.

Failing to capitalize on four different chances, the Wolfpack scored its lone touchdown in the final period. The Indian defense held the State squad repeatedly in the second half; once on their one yard line, on the eight, and on the five yard stripe.

Holding a 6-0 lead at half-time, the Indians were met by a changed Wolfpack squad after

intermission. The State team drove inside the William and Mary 10-yard line time after time, only to be thrown back by the rugged Indian defense.

The Indians scored their first touchdown in the second period of play on a 76-yard drive, highlighted by a 49-yard run by Fullback Kardatzke. Their second score was a result of a State fumble on the State 25. After the Indians recovered the fumble, it took five plays for them to push over the State goal for the score.

The Wolfpack's lone score came after a 42-yard drive in the final quarter. With 4:50 gone in the period, Fullback Arnold Nel-

son cracked over from the one, after Ken Trowbridge had brought the ball up from the 22. Sparking the Wolfpack with his impressive gains, Trowbridge dashed from the W&M 22 to set up the touchdown on the one-yard line.

The Wolfpack barely missed a score in the third period, after they had marched for 55 yards. On third down and the ball resting on the William and Mary 5, Podwika hit off left tackle to the goal . . . and fumbled. After that the Indian defense held the State threats until the lone score came in the final period.

ATHLETE OF WEEK

Joe Rodri . . . 5-11, 210 pounds, of Downingtown, Pennsylvania. In Saturday's heartbreaking loss to William and Mary, Joe played his usual outstanding game at defense. Coach Edwards praised him highly after the W&M game . . . saying, "I wouldn't trade him for any guard in college football."

FRATERNITY

Intramural Track Meet Proves To Be Highly Successful

As witnessed by the accompanying pictures, the Intramural Track Meet proved to be a tremendous success with a record number of participants. The results are as follows:

- 100 YARD DASH
1. Davis (KapSig)—10.8
2. Richmond (SPE)—11.3
3. Eaton (SigPi)
4. Gregory (PKA)

- 440 YARD DASH
1. Oppenheim (TKE)—58.6
2. Fleming (SigPi)—59.3
3. Newman (PKA)
4. Smith (SigNu)

- 65 HIGH HURDLES
1. Biggerstaff (SPE)—9.5
2. Bollinger (FH)—10.4
3. Chadwich (SigChi)
4. Spence (AGR)

- 220 YARD DASH
1. Williams (SPE)—25.4
2. Draughn (SAE)—25.6
3. Daughtey (SAE)
4. Gregory (PKA)

- 120 LOW HURDLES
1. Davis (KapSig)—14.6
2. Wilkenson (SPE)—15.0
3. Biggerstaff (SPE)
4. Chadwick (SigChi)

- 3/4 MILE RUN
1. Kermen (PEP)—3:47.1
2. Oppenheimer (TKE)—3:50.4
3. Broughton (PKA)
4. Pope (SigNu)



- 880 YARD RELAY
1. KapSig—1:44
2. SPE—1:44.6
3. Sig Chi

- DORMITORY
100 YARD DASH
1. GILBERT (Turl)—10.7
2. Cannon (Syme)—11.1

- 440 YARD DASH
1. Brown (Tuck #2)—57.7
2. Regan (Turl)—69.5
3. Wright (Syme)
4. Radford (W. Campus)

- 65 HIGH HURDLES
1. Clayton (Tuck #1)—10.6
220 YARD DASH
1. Gilbert (Turl)—25.0
2. Faires (Tuck #2)—26.1
3. Cherry (Tuck #1)
4. Johnson (Tuck #2)

- 120 LOW HURDLES
1. Hill (Owen #1)—15.2
2. Clayton (Tuck #1)—15.8
3. Hollis (Tuck #2)
4. Sullivan (W. Campus)

- 3/4 MILE RUN
1. Regan (Turl)—3:47.9
2. Leary (Tuck #2)—3:58.1
3. Glenn (Bee #1)
4. Skidmore (Tuck #1)

- 880 YARD RELAY
1. Tucker #1—1:46.6
2. Tucker #2—1:53.3

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Sports Feature

Pro Hockey Comes To Raleigh

Two professional hockey games here Tuesday and Wednesday nights might serve as "test cases" to determine whether or not Raleigh can support a pro team.

Officials of the Eastern Hockey League will be casting inquisitive eyes in this direction, and attendance at the twin bill between Charlotte and Philadelphia might be the major factor in a franchise move, either to or away from North Carolina's Capital City.

Raleigh and Greensboro have been mentioned as possible sites for a hockey franchise in the Eastern League. Both have, or will have, adequate facilities for hockey, and league officials would like to have another team in this area.

Be that as it may, the teams will square off in two exhibitions whether the fans are here or not. Players on both clubs have a lot riding on their pre-

season performances, and the contests should be good ones.

With football in full swing and basketball practice under way, it's appropriate that hockey—a sport which combines features of both—make its debut at this time.

Hockey offers the power of football and the speed of basketball and is one of the most thrilling of all spectator sports.

The Charlotte Clippers, Eastern League pennant winners for the past two years, will give every man on its squad the acid test in the exhibitions against the Ramblers. "We want to settle on a starting lineup," owner Charlie Rock said, "and the boys will be fighting hard to stick with the club."

Charlotte has won the Eastern League pennant for the past two years and is shooting for a third straight title since moving to the Queen City from Baltimore.

Additional interest in the game is created by Rambler Coach Doug Adams, who, until last year, was one of the most

popular players on the Clipper squad. He was hired to coach Philadelphia at the end of the season.

"It's ironic that we go against Adams' team in our first exhibitions," Rock said. "I think he'll do a tremendous job with the Ramblers."

The two games will be played in Reynolds Coliseum. Game time is at 8 o'clock each night. Tickets are now on sale at the Coliseum box office and may be purchased at the gate prior to each game.

Tickets are \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50; all seats reserved, Student tickets are 90 cents.

All but three players off last year's championship team return to the Clippers, but replacing the high-scoring Adams will be Coach Andy Brown's biggest problem.

Brown has come up with rugged Gordie Tottle, a 10-year veteran of the American Hockey League, whom he calls "a guy who will be the best defense man in the league."

Another new face belongs to Denis Brodeur, goalie on Canada's 1956 Olympic team, who will be battling Les Binkley for his job. Bibber O'Hearn and Chuck Stuart are favorites who return.

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Cameron Village
Magazines—Sodas—Sandwiches

GUS RUSSOS
Hatters and Cleaners
FEATURING
2 HOUR
CLEANING SERVICE
122 W. MARTIN ST.
One Block West of the Downtown Post Office

**HUDSON BELK
MEN'S STORE
HONOR ROLL**
McGregor
Arrow Wings
Manstyle
Hanes
Hickok
Stetson
"Eastern Carolina's
Largest
Department Store"
HUDSON - BELK

PICK THE SCORE!
THERE WILL BE THREE (3) WINNERS WHO PICK
THE CORRECT SCORE OF THE N. C. STATE-V.P.I.
HOMECOMING GAME.
1. WINS A TANK OF GAS
2. WINS AN OIL CHANGE—ANY OIL
AND
LUBRICATION
3. WINS A LUBRICATION AND WASH JOB
GUESS THE SCORE AS OFTEN
AS YOU LIKE AT
LANE'S SHELL SERVICE
Hillsboro Street & Boylan Ave.
CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 29th—WINNERS ANNOUNCED
AFTER THE GAME