

The Technician



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It's about time somebody was wanting to work out for editor of this paper for next year. Come on and let's begin right away.

Our new office seems warm and cozy during the day, but it's as cold as the dickens as we pound out this paragraph, long after midnight.

We're even going to have a phone in our new office, so you can phone your news in to us, from now on, if you haven't the time to run by here.

From the Y to Holladay and back again to the Y in two years has been the lot of THE TECHNICIAN. Here's hoping we can stay where we are now for several years.

Help us get the paper in your hands next Wednesday, boys, by getting in anything you have to publish early enough so we can get it to the printers sometime about Monday midnight.

We notice a gas jet on the wall of our new home. Wonder if they expect us to commit suicide when we tear our hair because there's nothing to put in the columns of this paper. And when there's short help to put it there.

AN ADVISORY GROUP

Couldn't our present system of campus rule be bettered by a council of well-selected faculty members who would act only in an advisory way to the student house of government and the council? This is a point made during the recent discussion of the matter in the classrooms.

If there were an advisory board chosen to represent experts in advice-giving and the members were subject to recall by the student body when the latter body felt they were not getting a square deal, there is a possibility there would be a boost in observation of the honor system and student government.

OPEN COURT

There seems to be quite a bit of sentiment about the campus for an open system of trial of offenders against the peace of the student body. We have heard expressions leading to this belief for some little time and in quite a few different sections.

The closed court was instituted when student government was established at State College, mostly to protect those who had done wrong. It was felt that they would not care to have news of their misdemeanors go to the outside world and to circulate too freely about the school grounds.

Lately student opinion has shown a reversal of this attitude, if such were ever held by the student body. There are many who feel that the school spirit would be bettered and that the honor system and student government would be better cooperated with if there were a system of open trials of offenders on the campus.

and jury. But this is not a secret court, merely a temporarily closed one. Students here feel that the system now in vogue is wrong in what they feel are secret courts. They want to know what is going on behind the closed doors. Probably they are right. There has been many a secret treaty that meant ruin for a nation concocted and signed behind locks that would not let the people mostly interested in the affairs have any knowledge of the way their representatives were looking after their welfare.

So, if open courts are valuable enough to have been adopted into the system of American democracy, then would it not be wise for State College to attempt a remedy of its present governmental slump by kicking the traces and adopting the open court?

Any attempt at secrecy or closeting affairs always leads the proletariat to think they are being discriminated against. To eliminate this it is necessary to let them see and hear what is going on. To alleviate the fear on the campus, then, we need open tribunals.

If students know they can find out what is being done they will not be so set on finding out. And if things are being done as they should be there would be no kick in letting them find out.

Of course, there is the statement that in a closed court the accused, although he can hear the evidence against him, cannot know who is appearing strongly against him, and thus possibly cause ill feeling. True, but such does not happen in civil courts. If any man has a charge to bring or evidence to offer, then he certainly should have strong enough convictions of the righteousness of his side to meet the accused face to face and say what he has to say against him.

We do not believe there would any serious harm result from opening the campus tribunals. We believe that much good would come of it; so let's open the doors for a change and

Student Forum

WASTE RECEPTACLES

During discussions on student government this week I have heard it said that if a different environment of cleanliness and beauty existed on this campus, the standard of the students would be raised as regards honor, respect, and conduct.

Since a large number of improvements have been made upon the campus we have been urged to try and keep it clean. I should like to ask the proper authorities how they expect us to keep it clean? When we walk about the campus eating an apple, banana, or candy, do they expect us to carry the waste materials with us about the campus all day?

The city of Raleigh would not be clean if it expected that of its citizens. The city provides proper receptacles for waste materials. If State College places receptacles for waste at a number of places on the campus I feel sure the majority of students will aid more in keeping the campus clean by placing their waste material in the proper places provided for it.

FRED LIGHT.

YOUR OWN LAW

While student government or non-student government is agitating State College to its depths a Raleigh policeman goes his way serenely, a law unto himself.

Monday noon of this week a lady and a little boy were driving down a certain street of Raleigh. This street in the course of its quiet and rather retiring existence had never before been favored with the attention of an arm of the law, and the lady—who did not arrive upon the scene early enough to catch the significance—thought it was a new Stop-and-Go. At the first upheld hand she stopped. The hand then went down. A minute later the hand went up and the lady with the little boy in the car moved forward down the rather steep street. Too late she realized she had blundered. Her car was struck squarely in the middle by the car moving uphill, urged imperiously on by the arm of the law, regardless of the woman and child in the car hopelessly stalled in the path of the up-and-down traffic.

The gentleman driving the car which had smashed into the one occupied by the lady and the little boy made a motion to get out of his car and lend aid or courtesy to the occupants of the injured car, but at a very imperative "That's all right; move on," from the policeman, he drove away. The man in authority then mounted his motorcycle and without so much as a glance at the woman and child in the injured car drove after the line of cars moving up-street.

Inquiry at police headquarters noon of the following day showed there had been no report of the accident. How could there be when the policeman declined to take the name or number of either car? Food for thought for young State

College students to mull over. Why bother about rules of government anyway? Be a law unto yourself. Mrs. Eva W. Fuller.

Tabulation of Questionnaire Answers Favor Student Rule

(Continued from page 1)

State College or whether there shall be a return to faculty control in entirety. Explanation: No. 1 means student control in the dormitories and on the campus, except in the classroom. It means student control without the pledge to report any one caught or seen cheating in the classroom.

No. 6 means whether you want the student body to vote their acceptance or rejection of the principle of student government as a whole. Do not fill out but one slip for each student.

Total Tabulations

Tabulation of the results shows the following for questions numbers 1 to 6 inclusive, the number of choices for each, and the percentage of the total number of voters favoring that query:

1-155	Pct. 17.36
2-562	67.3
3-23	2.83
4-390	46.7
5-168	20.1
6-416	49.99

Choosing to vote against the same six questions, students show the following consensus:

1-537	Pct. 64.3
2-151	18.08
3-773	94.99
4-382	46.74
5-615	73.65
6-328	39.52

Devils Pitchfork Pack 14-12 In First Win of Duke Gridders Over State

(Continued from page 1)

play was an important part in the State defense. On the offensive he was the Wolves' greatest ball carrier. He steam-rolled his way, many times unaided, through the Duke defense, and was the main offensive threat of the Pack.

Duke Scores Early

Duke scored in the opening period at the climax of a drive from midfield to the goal line. Godfrey's twenty-yard run to the Pack twelve-yard line put the Blue Devils in scoring position. Line plunges by Murray and Godfrey brought the pigskin to within inches of the line before Godfrey crashed over for a score. Bule droppicked the extra point.

The second period was scoreless. A long pass, Outen to Crum, was the outstanding play of the period. Warren broke loose for several long gains before the half ended. Near the end of the period the Pack advanced the ball to the seven-yard line, but failed to score.

Melton Runs 30 Yards

In the third period Melton got loose for a nineteen-yard gain before being tackled on the Duke forty-eight-yard line. A moment later he took a pass from Warren and raced thirty yards along the side lines for a score. Adams' try for point after touchdown was blocked. Duke immediately started a drive which ended when Janokki went over the State goal line for a score. Bule added the extra point with a droppick.

Duke kicked off and Adams ran the kick back to the thirty-one-yard line. After several plays Outen tossed a long pass to Frank Goodwin, who ran fifteen yards to the goal line. This pass was the prettiest of the game. Adams' kick for point after touchdown was low and Duke led by two points.

From this touchdown until the end of the game State tried desperately to score by the aerial route. The crowd was thrilled time after time when passes missed completion by inches,



but the end came with Duke still in the lead.

The line-up:

N. C. State	Duke
Silver	N. Warren
Lepo	Left End Weatherby
Vann	Left Tackle Jones
Metts	Left Guard Hunter (C)
Ford	Center Thorne
Floyd	Right Guard Kistler
Jordan	Right Tackle Rosky
Adams	Right End Buie
Crum	Quarterback Hatcher
R. Warren (C)	Left Half Murray
Outen	Right Half Godfrey
	Fullback
Score by periods:	7 0 7 0-14
Duke	0 0 12 0-12
State	

TEXTILE SCHOOL IS ADDING NEW MACHINES TO PLANT, DEAN NELSON ANNOUNCES

The Tompkins Textile Society met last Tuesday night at seven o'clock to initiate its new members.

Dean Thomas Nelson made a short talk prior to the initiation on the good points of an initiation. "An initiation helps the spirit of an organization," said the dean.

After a short business session the initiation committee, composed of George Howard, Bob Bunn, and Roddey Fields, took charge of the initiation.

The following men were initiated: J. B. Lamar, E. W. Crow, Jr., C. W. Howell, H. Frohman, J. E. Gill, D. J. Crowell, W. B. McKenzie, P. H. Burrus, J. H. Walton, C. V. Clapp, H. H. Rankin, J. Y. Bass, J. D. Honeycutt, N. R. Whitner, C. T. Kiser, C. J. Smith, and A. S. Brown.

Much Parley About Honor System Here On Classes Monday

Adverse criticisms, heated arguments, and general discussions replaced the dreary Monday morning classes at State College this week when the present student government system on the campus was debated.

Many changes were recommended by the students—some desiring faculty rule while others advocated better enforcement of the present self-government.

On one class of forty students, thirty-four voted "indifferent," there being only six students desiring one or the other.

One of the most obvious things in

the discussions was the fact that the faculty knows little if any more than the students of the student government. It was said that no one seemed to know anything of the present government, and, if nothing more, the discussions would be beneficial from that standpoint.

All classes in general seemed to resent the idea of the instructor policing during examinations.

Some weeks ago the Golden Chain, senior honorary organization, suggested changing the present form of government at State College; a recent meeting of the faculty decided to carry on this discussion in their Monday classes in the hope that a student attitude might be obtained.

Not only at State is the student government receiving a shake-up, but it is noted that at other large institutions the same thing is occurring.

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QUENELLE LECTURES TO ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY

Talks to Sigma Alpha Kappa About Taking Exams To Be Certified Public Accountant

Sigma Alpha Kappa, honorary accounting fraternity, began a series of interesting lectures when they had Fred W. Quenelle, a junior accountant from Asheville, to give a talk last Friday night in Pullen Hall on "Taking the C. P. A. Exam." Mr. Quenelle is a junior member of the R. J. Beaman & Co. accounting firm of Cincinnati, which has a branch office in Asheville.

He had just finished the two-day examination given by the American Institution of Accountants; the exam being divided into two morning periods of three and one-half hours each and two evening periods of five hours each. Theory and practice, commercial law and income taxes, and auditing were covered by the examination. "To study for an exam of this nature it is best to take a coaching course, which can be secured from some correspondence school. Before entrance to examination is allowed, the applicant must, according to law, have two years practice under a certified public accountant or as a head bookkeeper. The law also requires a high school education, and also some correspondence course and several years of experience, before taking the exam," says Quenelle.

Besides the members of the fraternity, there were several sophomores in accounting and several of the faculty present. From time to time the fraternity, through their faculty members, will secure speakers, each giving pointers on important phases of accounting.

"I'll give you a nickel for a kiss," said the visitor to the little daughter. "No, thank you," she said sweetly. "I can make more money taking castor oil."

DUKE BLUE IMPS TAKE STATE WOLF CUBLETS IN 27 TO 6

Brewer Duke Ace; Dellinger Recovers Fumble for Cubs' Touchdown

What now proves to be the first of Duke University's three victories over State College in two days, the Blue Imps defeated the State freshmen on Hanes Field last Friday afternoon, 27 to 6. State fought hard, but Duke was too much, and the Techlets could do very little.

State sent eleven good men on the field to mop up the ground with the Blue Imps, but Duke had too good a kicker in Brewer and two clever runners in Roberson and Coleman for the visiting machine to overcome. Duke chalked up 23 first downs, while State had to be satisfied with two for its afternoon's work.

Duke scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and added two extra points, but State did not lose heart, for the team tightened up in the second and forced the Imps to take a zero for fifteen minutes of play. Duke scored again in the third quarter, and Hyatt received one of Brewer's passes back of State's last white line for Duke's fourth and last touchdown. In the fourth quarter a Duke back fumbled the pigskin on State's 20-yard line. Dellinger saw it hit the dust and decided it would look better in his arm, and carried out his thought by stepping 80 yards with it for State's only score.

Without doubt the playing of Brewer was the main show of the afternoon, but his two backfield mates, Coleman and Roberson, stood out, State's best lights were found in Dellinger and Gorham.

State (6)	Position	Duke (27)
Gardner	Left End	Hyatt

Cowper	Left Tackle	Lemons
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Buffalo	Left Guard	Blackmon
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Gorham (C.)	Center	Friedman
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Warren	Right Guard	Plaster
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Nylan	Right Tackle	Davis
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Ange	Right End	Grant
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Devant	Quarter	Brewer
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Brown	Left Half	Roberson
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Dellinger	Right Half	Beaver
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Rose	Fullback	Coleman
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Score by periods: 0 0 0 6-6

Duke 14 0 6 7-27

Scoring touchdowns: Duke, Brewer (2), Hyatt, Roberson, State, Dellinger. Points after touchdowns: Brewer 2 (placement), Coleman 1 (pass, Brewer to Coleman). First downs: Duke 23; State 2. Substitutions: Duke, Hicks for Roberson, Rotha for Blackmon, Thomas for Grant, Simpson for Hicks, Clary for Simpson. State, Barber for Rose, Culbertson for Warren, Avery for Ange, Tucker for Cowper, Walton for Dellinger, Rand for Devant.

Officials: Graham (ASCO), referee; Fox (Ga. Tech), umpire; Clayton (Wake Forest), linesman.

E. M.—I was so mad I couldn't speak.

D. M.—And I wasn't there. Just my luck.

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Intramural

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

FIRST BATTALION		Won.	Lost.
Co. A		0	4
Co. B		4	0
Co. C		2	2
SECOND BATTALION		Won.	Lost.
Co. D		2	2
Co. E		0	4
Co. F		4	0
THIRD BATTALION		Won.	Lost.
Co. G		0	3
Co. H		1	2
Co. I		4	0

DORMITORY TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

1911 Dormitory	0	2
Seventh Dormitory	1	1
Fifth and Sixth	1	1
South Dormitory	1	1

STANDING INTER-FRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SECTION I		Won.	Lost.
Pi Kappa Phi		2	1
Chi Alpha Sigma		0	2
Pi Phi Phi		0	2
Tau Rho Alpha		3	0
SECTION II		Won.	Lost.
Sigma Pi		1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha		0	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon		0	1
Kappa Sigma		1	2
SECTION III		Won.	Lost.
Chi Tau		1	1
Alpha Lambda Tau		0	2
Delta Sigma Phi		1	1
Sigma Nu		2	0
SECTION IV		Won.	Lost.
Alpha Gamma Rho		1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha		0	2
Theta Kappa Nu		2	0

Male Quartette Next
Lyceum Program Here
(Continued from page 1)
Miss Walker, noted sculptor and lecturer, stands in the front ranks of American women sculptors.
She is represented in the Chicago Art Institute by a sculptural group which is called "Her Son."
In her lecture-demonstration Miss Walker discusses the sculptor's art and methods of work, and with the aid of an assistant reproduces a sculptor's studio on the platform, showing actual processes of modeling and chiseling.
Another event, coming late in the school year, will be the appearance of the Royal Gypsies of Budapest, headed by Madame Balassa, cymbalom artist.
The Royal Gypsies will consist of six artist-players. Their instrumentation will feature cymbalom, two violins, viola, clarinet, and bass viol. Unusual and beautiful combinations of these instruments are used in presenting the fascinating Gypsy melodies.

An echo that circles the globe



Sightseers returning from the Alps never fail to babble of the marvelous echoes that reverberate so obligingly from peak to peak. But no such phenomenon matches a certain echo that keeps circling this whole mundane sphere. It is the best-known cigarette slogan ever coined—the Chesterfield phrase "They Satisfy."
Originated to describe a unique coupling of

qualities seemingly opposed—"they're mild, and yet they satisfy"—its descriptive accuracy was instantly perceived. Today it echoes and re-echoes wherever cigarettes are smoked:
"Satisfacem...ils satisfont...THEY SATISFY!"
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CRAYER AND VESTAL INITIATED INTO HONOR JUDGING FRATERNITY

Lambda Gamma Delta, honorary judging fraternity, met Friday night, November 17, and the following men were initiated: C. E. Crayer and E. V. Vestal.

After the initiation R. W. Shoffner made a speech of welcome to the new candidates, and emphasized the value of close friendship and loyal support by both faculty and student members to the future judging teams that are soon to leave for their contest.

Dr. B. F. Kaupp stressed the importance and honor of wearing the key of the fraternity, pointing out that he had made new acquaintances in other states by wearing the key, as it is so well known.

Professor J. B. Cotner congratulated the new candidates for their honor and great distinction, because it is only for men who are willing to sacrifice all their pleasure and time to make an international judging team. Professor Cotner pointed out that these judging contests show the northern colleges and universities what one southern college is doing in agricultural work.

"The first time State College entered a judging contest, northern and western universities looked upon this school's men as a high-school team, but when the results were read at the end of the contest they looked at us with a different expression, and now they ask at what hotel we are staying so they can have our company," he said.

this morning will receive a \$15 silver loving cup trophy.

Aren't We Wonderful?
An old preacher told the boys of the Bible class what lesson he was going to read the following Sunday. His boys, finding the place, glued together the connecting pages. The next Sunday the preacher read on the bottom of the page:
"When Noah was 120 years old he

took unto himself a wife, who was (then turning the page) 140 cubits long, forty cubits wide, built of gopherwood and covered with pitch inside and out."
He was puzzled. He read again, verified that statement, and then said: "My friends, this is the first time I ever met this in the Bible, but I accept it as evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made."

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