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Technician Phone 4744

CROP JUDGES WIN SECOND POSITION AT KANSAS CITY

All State College Representatives Attain To High Honors

12 AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS SEND STUDENTS TO MEET

State Team Trained for Three Weeks Under Supervision of Dr. J. B. Cotner, Coach—Last Year's Judging Team Placed First at American Royal Livestock Show—Iowa State College Team Winner of First Place—Local Team Get Back Wednesday Night.

The State College crops judging team returned home Wednesday from Kansas City, where it competed and won second honors at the American Royal Livestock Show. First place went to Iowa State College.

Although having to be content with second place, the local team gave the Iowans a run for their money. I. A. McLain was the second high individual scorer of the contest; Lorenzo Dow Eagles took first place in market grading, and A. D. Stuart capped the stack in crop identification.

Teams from more than a dozen leading agricultural colleges in America were represented in the contest, where speed, accuracy, and endurance told the tale.

Three distinct and separate features were made of the trial of the agricultural students. The first part of the test was commercial grading. The samples were graded according—Continued on page 5.

Textile Society Give Woolen Goods Movie At Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Tompkins Textile Society was held in the Textile Building at seven o'clock Wednesday night.

Besides the regular business and lectures a new idea of teaching was put across. A motion picture machine gave a story of one phase of textile manufacturing. The picture started with the sheep and went on with the manufacture of woolen goods to the consumer. The various works were interesting, as it actually showed the real processes of wool manufacture.

PULLEN SOCIETY FAVORS UPPERCLASS PRIVILEGE AT STATE DINING HALL

"A Greater State College" was the subject for discussion at the last meeting of the Pullen Literary Society, held November 15, in their hall at the Y.M.C.A.

The dining-room problem seemed to receive the major part of the discussion. Speakers who contributed to the discussion were D. K. Rhyme, T. E. Till, Prof. E. H. Paget, M. A. Abernethy, J. S. Wilkins, and W. B. Gallahan.

After every phase of the problem had been thoroughly discussed the following resolution was drawn up:

"This society goes on record as favoring the adoption of a plan of entering the dining hall, whereby the breakfast hour will remain the same and at—Continued on page 2.

UPPERCLASSMEN

A mass meeting will be held for upperclassmen Monday night at 8:00. Purpose, to vote on frosh cap abolition. College whistle will be blown at 7:50 and meeting called to order at 8:00.

J. P. CHOPLIN.

RALEIGH BOY ELECTED TO PILOT 1933 CLASS



ARTHUR H. ROGERS, '33

Class Rings Worn By State Juniors First In History

For the first time in the history of the College members of the junior class are to have the privilege of wearing class rings.

According to M. R. Vipond, president of the junior class and chairman of the ring committee, orders may be placed for rings during the last four or five days of February and delivered by May 20.

The rings are to be handled as they have this year through a ring committee. M. R. Vipond, with James Seal and G. L. Clark, are serving as representatives of the class in this capacity, and they have already had several business meetings, at which they let the contract to the Charles H. Elliott Company to furnish the rings.

The quotation given by the Elliott Company will remain as it is for the class of '30, namely, regular size, \$16.50; oversize, \$22.50, and miniature, \$12.50.

From all reports there has been considerable discussion about the campus as to who will be eligible to wear the ring. Vipond made it definite that only those students whose names appear on the list given by the registrar's office as being eligible for graduation during 1930-31 school term will be permitted to place their order.

EXPECT DRAMATIC CLUB TO BE SUCCESS IN 1929 SAYS PRESIDENT WHITE

"The prospect for success this year for 'Red Masquers' is greater than ever before," said John H. White, president of the organization, at their meeting held last Friday in the Leazar room of the "Y."

"Red Masquers" held their first open meeting of the season November 15, and were the host to quite a number of guests and prospective members. The students of State College seem to be showing a decided interest in dramatics this year, and it is thought that a much greater number will pursue admittance than the maximum quota.

At the last meeting Professor E. H. Paget gave a brief but very interesting review of Walter Hackett's play entitled "Captain Applejack." This is a three-act play which has made a great success on Broadway and elsewhere. Professor Paget has seen it presented and says it hasn't a dragging moment in it, but is full of life, pep, and action all the way through. "Red Masquers" are seriously considering putting "Captain Applejack" on for their first big production of the season; although at the present time there has been nothing given out by the executive staff as to the adoption of a play.

This year "Red Masquers" will be more like a dramatic society than ever before. The organization has planned several one-act plays to be produced, endorsed by the organization, and presented in chapel and probably at the Y.M.C.A. to the public without admission. There is quite a bit of talent in the organization and due to the fact that it will be impossible for the entire membership to get in the major production, they have found a way for all members to take part in plays by presenting these one-act plays.

Two copies of "Captain Applejack" are on the reserve shelf in the library for members' and prospective members' benefit.

Rogers Selected President Freshman Class Wednesday; Taylor Is Opposed To Cap

Arthur H. Rogers, of Raleigh, was selected president of the freshman class of North Carolina State College at the weekly meeting of the frosh in Pullen Hall yesterday at noon. Other student officers selected were: W. H. Hanks, of Charlotte, as vice-president, and Dan Torrence, of Petersburg, Va., secretary and treasurer.

The student election here was centered about the freshman cap controversy, which has been the topic of the day on the campus since four hundred frosh held a mass meeting on the college grounds last Friday. Each candidate expressed himself as strongly against the "F" cap.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school, spoke to the class of 1933 on the cap question. He explained to the frosh that the cap was a matter of tradition on State College campus, and was established here for the prevention of hazing; but, he said, "We have gone beyond hazing and do not need a substitute. I state before the freshman class that I am against the freshman cap." More than six hundred freshmen applauded the speaker's stand on the cap question. Dean Taylor continued: "The freshmen are citizens of this great college community and should have the same status of any other student. The frosh cap is here by law and cannot be abolished by revolution."

Dr. Taylor advised the freshmen to go about ridding themselves of the "F" cap in an orderly and correct

procedure. He concluded his address by saying: "I believe the freshman cap is gone from State College campus forever."

Pushed for time, the president of the student body was in favor of postponing the vote on the freshman cap, but amid yells of "We want the question," "Let's vote," and enthusiastic desire to express their opinion as to whether the "F" cap was wanted, the student body president was forced to carry the meeting through part of the student lunch hour. When the vote was taken, of the six hundred or more frosh, only eighteen were opposed to abolition. J. P. Choplin, president of the student council, has called a mass meeting of the upperclassmen for Monday night for the purpose of taking a vote on the abolition of the freshman cap. Since the frosh class has voted their disapproval, the next step will be to present the question to the house of student government for their approval.

The newly elected president of the class of '33 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rogers, of Raleigh. He is a graduate of the Hugh Morson High School and is a pledge to the Sigma Pi fraternity at State College.

W. F. Hanks, vice-president of the class, is a graduate of Charlotte High School and is a pledge to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity here; Dan Torrence, secretary-treasurer of the frosh, is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, of Fork Union, Virginia, and a pledge to the Chi Alpha Sigma fraternity.

ENGINEERS HOLD BANQUET IN HONOR NEW INITIATES

Professor Shaw, of Engineering Experiment Station, is Speaker

The local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers gave their annual initiation banquet last Tuesday evening in the banquet hall of the Carolina Hotel.

Those attending included graduate members and associate members. All present totaled 48 persons.

H. W. Harney, president of the society, introduced Prof. W. H. Browne, Jr., who is the head of the electrical department of State College. Professor Browne, with a very good introduction, presented Prof. H. B. Shaw, who is director of the engineering experiment station at State College.

Professor Shaw, in picturing the engineer, showed that an equisanguine hyperbular exactly describes a specialist, and also a social philosopher.

The above speaker explained that at one side of this hyperbular, which gradually approaches a limit that it never reaches, demonstrates perfectly a specialist. This is shown, as Professor Shaw says, in the fact that "the more a specialist learns, the more and more he knows about less and less until finally he knows everything about nothing." The other side of the hyperbular demonstrates perfectly a social philosopher. This is shown in the fact that "the more—Continued on page 2

FIFTEEN FRATERNITIES VISITED BY DR. POWELL IN THREE WEEKS HERE

Dr. John A. Powell, who has been on the campus for the past three weeks, visiting fraternity chapters and discussing fraternity problems, enjoyed a warm welcome on every hand, and earned the lasting appreciation of every fraternity group that he met.

Dr. Powell gave unstintingly of his time and energy while here. With Assistant Dean of Students W. N. Hicks, he has visited fifteen chapter houses, where general and specific matters pertaining to fraternity life were discussed. He has been invited to visit still other groups, but, since other duties make it necessary for him to leave Raleigh on Friday, he will not be able to visit every group at the college.

After outlining the origin and development of social fraternities in the colleges and universities, of this—Continued on page 2.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN IS MILITARY UNIT MAJOR



JOHN M. LEPO Major, Com. 1st B. N. N. C. State R. O. T. C. Regt.

Most people's names that begin with John are generally called Jack, but in this incident it is not the case. Better known to everybody as Captain or Major is the smiling lad pictured above, who hails from the eastern side of the wide-open spaces, otherwise Youngstown, Ohio. Cadet Major John Lepo enters into the proper spirit of anything he tries to do, and it is shown by his willingness that he is captain of the football team and selected by the military department to be a major. This office requires a good knowledge of military tactics and study. The Major belongs to the honorary military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and is registered in the school of business administration, majoring in marketing.

Last summer at Camp Knox, Ky., Major Lepo made a very fine military record as well as winning the camp championship in boxing in his weight. A letter in the hands of the military department from G. L. Townsend, colonel of the infantry at Camp Knox, states that Lepo received an efficiency rating, "Above average."

Clemson College Biology Club To Hear Dr. Wells

Dr. B. W. Wells of the botany department has been invited to address the Biology Club at Clemson College next Tuesday. The lectures, "Ecological Aspects of the Carolina Regions," which will begin at 9 o'clock, "Science of Agriculture" at 12 o'clock, and the "Significance of Ecology in Biological Science" that afternoon.

RALEIGH GOLF CLUB OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO LOCAL COLLEGIANS

"The State College boy who would like to play golf or who would like to learn to play, need no longer try to do so under adverse circumstances," said Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School. "The Raleigh Golf Association has provided a place where they can play real golf, instead of having to rig up courses of their own over behind the barn, or on Red Field."

Dr. Taylor, who is the chairman of the greens committee of the Raleigh Golf Association, and who was instrumental in obtaining the ground and getting it in shape as quickly as it has been, explained that the purpose of the new golf course was to accommodate the class of people who could not afford to pay the average country club prices.

"It was solely as a sociological project and not as an economic one that this thing was done. We have a non-profit contract and cannot declare dividends, so it is impossible for anyone to make money out of it," continued Dr. Taylor. "Fifty per cent of the people of this State are of the upper middle class, and they need to play golf. They need recreation of this kind, after sitting in offices, much more than the laborer, who is out in the open all day."

The municipal golf course is adjacent and lies west of the Curtis Airport. One may get there by taking either the Fayetteville Road, Route 21, or the Rhamkat Road. At present only nine holes are completed, but—Continued on page 2.

STATE TO PROMOTE NEW BOOSTER CLUB TO BETTER SPIRIT

Purpose to Unify and Enrich Entire Student Body Life

CLUB WILL INCLUDE MEN IN ALL ORGANIZATIONS

First Meeting Will Be Held Before the Christmas Holidays—Association Will Foster Movement to Beautify Campus, for Better Cooperation Between Students and Faculty, for Promotion of Scholarship, and for a Better School Spirit.

"Since the organization for the enrichment of dormitory life at State is well under way, the time has come for the perfection of a larger organization which will tend to unify and enrich the entire Student Body life," announces Paul Choplin, president of the Student Body.

"The present Dormitory Council will constitute the nucleus of this larger club, which will be composed of the present dormitory presidents and a representative from each social fraternity, college organization, and non-professional society.

"There has been a long-felt need for this type of organization, and it has been an obvious fact for some time that the life of this large student body engaged in intense and varied activity can no longer function as an efficient unit without it. This organizational effort represents another natural growth and enlargement of the work of Student Government. Whether a student lives on the campus or off, he is a member of the student group, and his welfare is the welfare of the group, and there should be adequate means whereby every phase of college life and activity may realize unification in some one group carrying common representation.

"The general purpose of the State College Boosters' Club is summed up—Continued on page 2

COLONEL EARLY PRESIDES AT MILITARY BALL HERE; CAROLINA TARHEELS PLAY

Colonel Early presided over the annual military ball, which was held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium last Friday night, November 22.

The gymnasium was decorated beautifully and its appearance was exceptionally attractive. Punch and other refreshments were served.

The dance was for the Junior and Senior R. O. T. C. Students and their girls, passed on by a committee, danced to the tunes of Alex Mendenhall and his Carolina Tarheels. The dance was from 9 to 12, and was considered one of the best that the army has given.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINERS GIVE VARIED OFFERINGS AT FIRST APPEARANCE

The State College Entertainers, under the direction of "Daddy" Price, gave the College a chance to hear one of the neatest musical outfits in the South, in a concert last Tuesday night in Pullen Hall.

"The Entertainers were composed of the Glee Club, Orchestra, Quartet, and the Hill Billies. The program was the most unique, the most varied, ever given here. It is not composed wholly of either classical or jazz music. Selections varied from the "Western World" to "Kansas City Katie." Every conceivable type of musical entertainment was offered.

The orchestra started off the evening with a bang with its rendition of "Western World." The first selection seemed to be a forerunner of what was to follow. Music—the best of music—floated from the various instruments. "The Fountain of Youth" was rendered as only "Daddy" Price and his orchestra can render it. If harmony, —Continued on page 2.

NOTICE !

All material for the December issue Wataguan must be in by Sunday, November 24. Please get busy. There is a box for material in Pullen Hall.

L. C. VIPOND.

WILLIAMS MAKES ADDRESS TO GROUP AT HIGH SCHOOL

State College Marketing Class, Business Men, and Farmers Are Present

Carl Williams, member of the newly created Federal Farm Board, spoke Tuesday morning at the Hugh Morrison High School to a group of business men, farmers, and to the students of the agriculture marketing class of State College.

Mr. Williams says, "The average production of cotton has increased 50 per cent since 1920." The increase occurred in Oklahoma and Texas. Two-thirds of the cotton grown in the U. S. is grown west of the Mississippi. The number of acres per farmer east of the Mississippi is 20, while the average west of the Mississippi is 50 acres.

"West of the Mississippi practically all cultivation is done by machinery. The farmers do not do any lapping or use any fertilizer. Therefore, cotton can be produced on an average of five cents per pound less there than in North Carolina.

"Another thing," said the speaker, "the farmers must select and use better seed." He stressed the fact that longer staples should be produced. "However," he added, "this problem lies wholly with the farmer and not with the board."

The board is determined to use its money through marketing associations for marketing purposes. Approximately three-fourths of the cotton in the U. S. goes through the hands of less than 100 buyers. In the past the Co-ops have been selling in competition with each other. The main object is to get the Co-ops to sell jointly.

The Farm Board is working to give the farmer a fair chance. Through this work the board firmly believes that the standard of living will be raised.

Pullen Society Favors Upperclass Privilege at State Dining Hall

(Continued from page 1)

dinner and supper three whistles shall be blown, at two-minute intervals. Seniors will enter on the first whistle, Juniors on the second, and Sophomores and Freshmen enter on the third, which will blow three minutes after the Junior signal. All Juniors will occupy the tables in the north end of the dining hall, the Sophomores will occupy the table in the south end, while the Seniors will remain where they are.

A copy of this resolution has been sent to the steward, L. H. Harris, and Dean Cloyd, for their consideration.

At the next meeting of the Society, Friday, November 22, H. J. Oberholzer, assistant director of speech activities, will speak on "My Adventures in Hollywood."

The Leazar Literary Society, which

will meet Friday evening at the same time as Pullen, will use the following subject for discussion: "Are athletics of State College commercialized?" They have invited members of the athletic association to be present and defend their policies. At the close of the meeting a resolution will be passed for the improvement of athletics at State College, with suggestions from the faculty.

Fifteen Fraternities Visited By Dr. Powell In 3 Weeks At State

(Continued from page 1)

country, and making comparisons with parallel movements in the universities of England, Scotland, France, and Germany. Dr. Powell then discussed fraternity life from the following points of view: Social, intellectual, moral, and religious. No one is better aware of the possibility and the danger of fraternity life than Dr. Powell, but he believes strongly in the fraternity ideal and in the constituency of the fraternity group.

To quote in part, Dr. Powell says: "My own experience leads me to believe in the value of fraternity life. Especially in technical schools are fraternities capable of making a great contribution to the life of its membership and to the student body as a whole. The success of an individual fraternity group, however, depends upon the formulation of a definite program and upon the development of a great loyalty to the fraternity ideal of noble social life, high intellectual achievement, sterling character, and an adequate religious outlook."

Dr. Powell made many friends while at State, and he is confident that the fraternity situation here is very hopeful. It is hoped that Dr. Powell will visit State College again.

College Entertainers Give Varied Offerings at First Appearance

(Continued from page 1)

tune, and volume can make an orchestra, the final selection, "Scotch Fantasy" certainly proved that we have one, and one of the best. The selection, "Scotch Fantasy," was composed of several Scotch songs. A very good imitation of the far-famed Scotch bagpipe was included in this rendition.

The Glee Club, composed of 22 members, under the direction of "Daddy" Price, proved that State College men are by no means losing their voices. Among the songs sung so pleasingly were "Sleep, Weary World," "Soldiers' Chorus," "The Long Day Closes," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," and, of course, "State College Fight Song."

The selections by the quartet were sung in a very pleasing way, and they again proved that the musically inclined students of State College are continually becoming better learned along this line.

The Hill Billies presented something delightfully different, as they appeared on the stage attired in the picturesque garb generally attributed to the dwellers of the Hills. The violin, banjo, guitar, and mandolin were instruments

played. The music rendered was of barn-dance type. They appeared on the stage for only two selections. Yodelling Sam (C. N. Switgood) painted a very pleasing picture of a land of bliss with his "Big Rock Andy Mountain." His yodelling was superb. L. V. Lowe proved beyond all reasonable doubt that he is the baritone of the College. His selection, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," was nothing short of marvelous. The audience applauded so loudly that Mr. Lowe in response explained why in spite of many shortcomings on the girl's part, he still had a warm place in his heart for her, by singing, "It's Just Her Way."

The concert was a most complete success in every way. The different selections rendered by the entertainers were excellent. "Dad" Price and his Entertainers have again proved music and music-making is one of State's strongest points.

State to Promote New Booster Club to Better Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

in the phrase: "The unification and enrichment of State College student life." The spirit of the club and movement is expressed in: "All for one, and one for all."

There are many definite projects to which the club will lend its support and energy. Some of these are: Beautification of the campus, greater cooperation between faculty and student groups, promotion of scholarship, development of a sane and well-grounded college spirit, the construction of a stadium and the achievement of a normal, happy, and inspirational atmosphere in which to strive for knowledge and truth, and the development of character for life and leadership.

"Each social fraternity group, college organization, and non-professional honor society should elect their representative at the earliest possible date, so that the first meeting of this organization may have a 100 per cent constituency present."

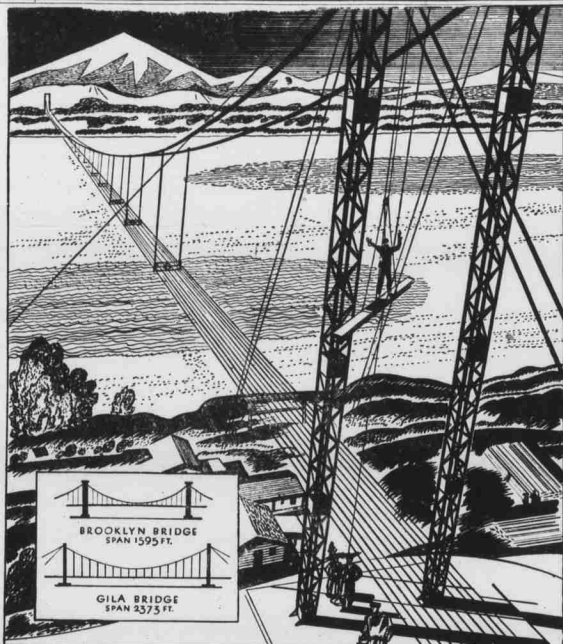
"The first meeting will be held before the Christmas holidays. This event will mark another milestone in the progress of State College, for when a representative group of leaders from the Student Body gathers around a banquet table with President Brooks, the deans of the college, and other prominent faculty representatives to sing 'one for all, and all for one,' a spirit will be born that cannot know defeat."

Engineers Hold Banquet In Honor New Initiates

(Continued from page 1)

a philosopher learns the less and less and he knows about more and more until finally he knows nothing about everything."

Professor Shaw introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Frank M. Nash, who is now the superintendent of the Norwood plant. Mr. Nash graduated from the University of Missouri, and at one time was a student under Professor Shaw. In 1905



All in a day's work for telephone men

A specimen of construction work in the Bell System is the new catenary span carrying telephone wires across the Gila River, Arizona. The "natural" obstacle is no longer an obstacle while there are telephone men to find a way through it or over it.

This is but one example in a general ex-

panion program. Others are such widely varied projects as linking New York to Atlanta by cable, erecting 200 telephone buildings in 1929, developing a \$15,000,000 factory at Baltimore.

The telephone habit is growing apace, and the Bell System will continue to keep a step ahead of the needs of the nation.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Mr. Nash became a member of the A. I. E. E. and remains one to this day.

After having been in the operative game for twenty years, Mr. Nash said that the A. I. E. E. is of great importance to the student in the fact that this organization trains a man to get up and tell what he knows in a pointed and correct way. He said that an engineer is of little value if he is unable to explain to an audience what he has worked out on paper.

Mr. Nash showed that the A. I. E. E. affords valuable conventions at which an attendant may acquire information through the reading and discussion of papers that he is unable to obtain otherwise. The groundwork for great text-books is supplied in this manner.

Quoted facts about the up-to-date Norwood plant, which has a head of 70 feet and 89 per cent over-all efficiency, gives a cubic foot per second output of 5.92 KW. Using Waterville conditions, with a static head of 861 feet and 89 per cent efficiency, there will be an output of 65 KW cubic feet per second.

The pond above the Norwood plant covers 5,000 acres, and if this pond is one foot deep it will hold equivalent energy equal to 300,000 KWHP. The dam for this plant is 100 feet high, and includes the trash rakes, trash gates, and trainer gates.

The outdoor generators are 31 feet in diameter, 50 feet high, and include a water wheel which is 15 feet in diameter and weighs 140 tons. This monstrous machine has large fans that are continuously forcing 65,000 cubic feet of air through itself for the purpose of cooling.

There are two 13,750 KVA transformers connected in parallel. There is a saving of thousands of dollars being effective because of the synchronization of the transformers on the high side.

One of the most important developments of the Norwood plant is its "automatic operator." This device is the only one of its kind in the world and has been in use about a year.

The "operator" was invented by S. Logan Kerr and his associates, and was built by J. P. Morris Co. This ingenious mechanism distributes the load automatically to the generators by keeping the frequency at a constant rate. Data proves that the "operator" saves the Norwood plant between \$100 and \$200 per day.

The Norwood plant was completed in 1928, after having taken two years in being built. This plant is operated by 14 men.

Mr. Nash says that some time or

other he varies from the job of mayor, chief of police, detective, judge, right on through to the position of chairman of a committee to welcome the stork and a new operator into their group.

Raleigh Golf Club Offers Opportunity to Local Golfers

(Continued from page 1)

work has already begun on the additional nine.

The ground was obtained largely through the kindness of Mr. H. A. Carlton. He has leased the ground, with the option to buy. He became interested in the golf project and said he would lease it to the association for three years, and at the end of that time sell it for less than half the price usually charged for land of the same kind. To quote exactly: the land that was priced elsewhere sold for between \$200 and \$350 an acre, and Mr. Carlton said he would sell his for \$50 an acre.

Any white person over 16 years of age is eligible for membership in the organization. The dues are \$35 a year, but for college students and those

who are not here the whole year the price is fifty cents for 18 holes. These may be played all at once, or 9 in the morning and 9 in the afternoon of the same day.

For those learning to play, the price is \$1 an hour. Professor Oglesby, of Scotland, who has been playing golf for 27 years, has been secured by the association and is at the club all the time.

"The club is in no sense a place for social gatherings, and never will be. It is merely a tenant house that has been renovated, but it is to be fitted, as soon as possible, with lockers and showers," says Dr. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor said that so far Saturday and Sunday afternoons had proved to be the most popular time on the course. On the opening Sunday there were seventy-six people playing.

Twenty-one of the faculty of State College are members of the association. Officers of the organization are: A. J. Maxwell, Commissioner of Revenue, president; Frank Page, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, vice-president, and John Stedman, cashier of the Citizens Bank, secretary and treasurer.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause.

Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere.

With its delicious taste and cool absence of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Blue Topcoats

\$25.00
and
\$30.00

SMART COATS MADE UP JUST AS YOU WANT THEM IN LONG LENGTHS

Huneycutt's London Shops

"Fashions for Men"

State Meets Gamecocks Nov. 30 In Last Game

WOLFPACK'S FINAL TILT OF CURRENT FOOTBALL SEASON

State College Band Will Not Enliven the Occasion

State will haul down its 1929 grid-iron flag Saturday, November 30, when the Wolfpack plays the Gamecocks from South Carolina on Riddick Field.

The game, usually played on Thanksgiving, is expected to draw the largest State College football crowd of the season, as there will be no other big game set for Saturday. The Virginia-Carolina game will be played on Thursday.

Last year State turned back the visitors here 18-7, and if the comparison of scores indicates anything, State should win again. State lost to Carolina this season 32-0, and the Gamecocks also went down before the Tar Heels 40-0; but scores mean nothing when looked at in this way. State has won but one game this season, having defeated Wake Forest 8-6. South Carolina has had somewhat of a better year, but on paper both teams are fairly equal. The Democrats, as well as the Republicans, have good passing attacks, and the air is expected to be filled with these overhead deliveries.

The usual band performance given by "Daddy" Price's State College band between halves of football games will be the only thing lacking in the way of entertainment. But the game is expected to offer enough thrills to overcome the absence of the music.

President Angell of Yale announced that a gift of \$500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation has been used to purchase a plot of land in Florida for a laboratory for the purpose of breeding apes.



Demand a mirror... don't hesitate!

CHOOSE your pipes as you do your hats—try 'em on. See how they look. How a pipe feels is your worry—but how a pipe looks is a matter of community content. A bulldog pipe in a greyhound face would see the souls of one's remotest associates. One owes one's duty...

EDGEWORTH
Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—1 1/2" pocket package to pound humidors in.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
(Witness my seal)
(and my seat of learning)
(and my postoffice and state)
Now let the Edgeworth come!

TWO STATE FRESHMAN STARS



"Snoozy" MORRIS



"Milo" STROUPE

Pictured above are two more of the many freshman stars State College has on hand. "Snoozy" Morris, quarterback, started his football training at Raleigh High School and took a P. H. degree from Oak Ridge before coming to State. "Milo" Stroupe, tackle, found his football weakness as a Quantico Marine performer and came from the aquatic outfit to Raleigh.

Mississippi - Wolfpack Game Cancelled Until Next Year

Techlets Play Tar Babies Wednesday On Riddick Field

Coach Drennan's Techlets are in for some intensive training this week, in preparation for their clash against the Tar Babies of U. N. C. The game will be played on Riddick Field, November 27.

This game will be the last one of the season for the Techs, and a win over the Tar Babies will give them an undefeated season and also the State title.

Coaches Drennan and Lawrence are building up a strong defense to stop the Tar Babies, who are reputed to have a strong team this season.

With the State squad in fine condition, the game should be one of the best of the season.

Finals Held Yesterday In Intramural Swim

Much Interest Shown In 1929 Aquatic Events Staged in Frank Thompson Gym

The finals in the swimming events in the intramural athletics were run off Thursday afternoon. The finalists competing were:

Fifty-yard swim: Bagby, Theta Kappa Nu; Ricks, Co. H; Westbrook, Delta Sigma Phi; Schwab, Alpha Lambda Tau; Watson, Delta Sigma Phi; Greenhouse, Theta Kappa Nu.

Under-water swim: Kaston, "Ag" Club; Streb, Co. B; Ramsey, Co. F; Campbell, Sigma Phi; Cowhig, Delta Sigma Phi; Flowers, Co. D.

Four-hundred-yard swim: Richardson, Co. C; Westbrook, Delta Sigma Phi; Atkinson, Kappa Alpha; Ricks, Co. H; Streb, Co. B; Bennett, "Ag" Club.

One-hundred-yard swim: Westbrook, Delta Sigma Phi; Bagby, Theta Kappa Nu; Richardson, Co. C; Watson, Delta Sigma Phi; Campbell, Sigma Phi; Leinster, Kappa Alpha.

One-hundred-and-fifty-yard back stroke: Campbell, Sigma Phi; Bagby, Theta Kappa Nu; Bennett, "Ag" Club; Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richardson, Co. C; Leinster, Kappa Alpha.

Fancy Diving: Hunter, Sigma Nu; Streb, Co. B; Leinster, Kappa Alpha; Atkinson, Kappa Alpha; Shinn, Sigma Nu; Bennett, "Ag" Club.

Outen, Old State Star And Yankee Reserve, Doing Grocery Work

"Chink" Outen, who played fullback for the Wolfpack for three seasons, ending with last year's team, is in the grocery store business in Mount Holly, his home town.

"Chink," who plays baseball, and was captain of the Doakmen two seasons ago when they won the Southern and State championships, is on the reserve list of the New York Yankees' baseball club.

Outen played with the Asheville Tourists of the Sally League last summer and was voted the most valuable catcher (although it was his first year behind the bat) in the Sally League. When the big leagues start south for training "Chink" will be with the Yankees, and says if he doesn't stay with them this coming spring there will be some good catching going on in the American League.

Fear of Small Crowd to Witness Game Causes Officials to Act

Upon request of the Mississippi A. and M. athletic officials, the game scheduled between State and Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville, Miss., December 7, has been canceled.

Both of these schools have had a disastrous season and both schools think that if the game were played it would be a poor drawing card, and being late in the season, and the last game for both institutions, it is thought it would be a losing proposition.

The cancellation of this year's game means that the contract between these two schools will be moved up to next year. The date for the game is set for October 25, and the place is yet undecided. However, State officials are trying to have the game played at Starkville, due to the fact that the 1930 schedule calls for several hard games to be played on Riddick Field.

Captain Lepo and the team are glad the game has been canceled. "Of course it's a nice trip, and it being the last game, the boys could have a good time afterwards; but we have had a hard schedule this year and have been working mighty hard with green material trying to have a winning team, so we had rather not play the game," stated the Tech captain.

State's last game will be with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks here on Riddick Field, Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 30th.

TWO WRESTLING SQUADS HOLDING DAILY WALKOUTS

Coaches Drennan and Moore Fast Getting Grappling Men Into Good Condition

The varsity and freshman wrestling squads have been working out daily under the direction of Coach Drennan and Joe Moore.

Several of the varsity candidates are showing up unusually well, with Smithwick and Eason leading the way. Others that are doing well are Dan Beard, D. E. Jones, J. E. Perry, J. P. Stovall, Ebens and Jones. J. P. Choplin is captain this year.

Among the freshmen that are doing well are two Winston-Salem boys, Oakley and Sprinkle. Oakley shows promise of being an unusually good wrestler. Another boy that is doing well is John Bost.

The varsity and freshman teams will stage a meet some time before Christmas.

NOT SO BAD

That 52-7 licking Pitt gave Duke early in the season doesn't look so bad now, after looking over recent scores turned in by the Northerners. Pitt has the best team in the east at this time and has won every game so far this season, including some of the outstanding elevens in the East.

Word has circulated around that Bill Metts, All-State center on the Wolfpack squad last year, will be back in school next fall. Good news!

They say it will take a few years to decide whether or not the fun fumble rule will work. Why that long? A few games can show a plenty.

WOLFPACK LEFT THURSDAY FOR GAME WITH VILLANOVA

Will Be Second Meeting in History of the Two Teams; Staged At Philadelphia

Gus Tebell and his gang of fighting Wolves left last night by train for Franklin Field, Philadelphia, where they will play Villanova tomorrow. State came out of the Duke game last Saturday without serious injury, and the Tech mentor states that his men are in fine condition for their next-to-the-last game of the season.

The scrap will be the second between the two schools. The first game was played in Raleigh during fair week of 1910 and resulted in a 6-all tie.

State coaches were well pleased with the great showing State made against the Duke players last Saturday. Although the Wolfpack lost, the score was much closer than anyone had expected. State presented a passing attack that outdistanced anything they have had in that line this season.

Villanova has had quite a successful season this fall, overcoming some of the strongest teams in the East, and they are doped to defeat State. However, State showed the punch they have been looking for all the season last Saturday, and the Tebellmen are expected to make a great showing tomorrow.

Johnny Johnson, star of the Duke game, is expected to start at his old quarter post.

BASKETBALL TEAM COMING ALONG FINE, STATES COACH

Acting Mentor, Frank Goodwin, Has Large Bunch of Candidates on Hand

"Things are coming along just fine," stated Acting Coach Frank Goodwin when asked about the State basketball team. "We have a good-sized bunch of men out and they all look good. With a few more weeks practice we will be ready for real work."

At present the candidates are working out only three nights a week, but it is hoped by the basketball mentor that after the Thanksgiving holidays they can get into regular practice.

With the last football game of the season scheduled for State to be run off Saturday, November 30, the squad is expected to be enlarged by several new members. At the same time Coach Gus Tebell will take over active charge of the team, with Goodwin acting as his assistant, or the former All-Southern player may act as assistant to "Doc" Sermon, freshman coach.

The early practice has given Goodwin a chance to line up outstanding candidates, and they are numerous. The center position, occupied by the acting coach last year, will probably be taken care of by Joe Ellington or Hunky Waring, both towering above six feet. Jimmy Brown, freshman captain last year; Bill Woodward, his forward running mate, and John Gammon and "Skeet" Atkinson, varsity forward reserves last year, are



Dr. FRED DIXON

A team that can go on a football field and outplay a much stronger team, although losing 12-19, deserves all the honors that can go to a winning team.

State showed Duke what a State football team is made of.

This same Wolfpack will leave tonight for northern grounds, to take on Villanova, and Saate, although doped to lose, will give a plenty good fight tomorrow.

The Mississippi A. and M. athletic officials did a wise thing in calling off their game with State. Both teams have had somewhat of an off season, but we look forward to the game next year.

Just one more week and State's varsity activities on the football field this season will be over. The last game will be played on Riddick Field with South Carolina the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Last year we won over the Gamecocks, and the game this year should be a good one.

However, the game between the Wolflets and Carolina will offer, perhaps, the biggest thrill, as both teams will fight for the State Championship. If State wins, it's theirs, and if Carolina wins Duke, State, and Carolina will be tied for the honor. Hurry up, Wednesday!

A fellow who goes out and works hard every afternoon deserves more freedom than the fellow who is having a good time doing nothing every afternoon.

A Carolina Professor of Journalism said this paper should run a story on a State game played a week ago. What do you think about it?

leading candidates for the forward position left open by Captain Hank Young. Larry Haar, Wilmington star, will be back to occupy his old forward berth.

Garfield, Gaylord, Stevens, Bob Ballard, Bob Caviness, "Shorty" Atkinson, Bill Avera, "Red" Morgan, Jackson, Bunting, and Hoagland are other men hard at work.

Captain Johnny Johnson, Gus Wright, and Brake, members of last year's varsity squad, and Bud Ross, first-string guard of the freshman team, will report after football is over next week.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM ENTERS SOUTHERN MEET AT CAROLINA

State Looked Good In Run With the Duke Harriers Last Saturday

The N. C. State harriers will motor over to Carolina Saturday morning to take part in the state meet and the Southern Conference meet, which will be held at Chapel Hill. The team in the state that places first in the Southern Conference will win the state title.

In the morning the freshmen teams of the state will have their state meet, the teams representing Carolina, Duke, and N. C. State. In the afternoon the Southern Conference meet will be held, in which all the teams in the Southern Conference will take part. There will be over a hundred runners in this five-mile race.

The State cross-country runners are expecting to make a big showing in the Southern Conference on account of the good showing they made against Duke last week. The team lost to Duke by a one-point margin with score of 27 to 28. The team will be led by Capt. Alec Redfern, who has been showing up well in all the meets in the state.

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The Technician



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Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable advertising points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE TECHNICIAN.



The Staff is proving their worth this week, and the result will go a long way toward the picking of capable men for positions next year.

The upperclassmen will meet in Pullen Hall Monday to express their views on the "cap question." "To have, or not to have, is the question."

THE TECHNICIAN is grateful to Prof. O. J. Coffin of the University for the many suggestions made at THE TECHNICIAN banquet Tuesday night.

State College stickers are in wide demand, as shown by the card that was received the other day by the Registrar proclaiming the fact that the boys were untrue, and asking him to please send her some.

North Carolina State College Entertainers proved their worth Tuesday night, and stand as a fine example of the efforts of Daddy Price to round out a musical organization that is a credit to State College.

FOOTBALL TEAM

The fight that was put up by our team in Durham last week proves to the student body of State College that, true to tradition, we have a team that fights—no matter what the odds. The entire season has been a tough one. Teams have been opposed that are rated as the best in the country, and they came out of the scrap realizing that State College was not a snap.

This team has marked up against it more losses than wins, but that is no disgrace. Somebody had to lose, and the future looks brighter than the past. One more home game is on the schedule and two out of the State. The game during the holidays will be a good one. Last year South Carolina got a surprise, and this year the surprise is going to be in a different form.

Men on the team are fighting for the school for the student body and themselves. Is it too much for us to give them the backing that they deserve? The last home game will be missed by many, but why can't every one that can possibly arrange it be present at that game? The team needs the support of every one, and it is up to every one to see that his share of the supporting is done.

FRESHMAN CAPS

State College campus has been in a turmoil over the freshman cap situation for the past week. Many prominent members of the faculty and of the administration have expressed their desire to see the caps abolished. The freshmen, too, as would be expected, are in favor of such a move.

But all this controversy comes from persons that have never worn the "Red Cap" or from those that are subject to its wearing now. They have never felt the loss, the loneliness, and the friendliness of the little cap. Having worn the cap, a fellow will never regret it, and when the time comes to burn, he may rejoice, but deep in his heart the loss can never be replaced. The cap is a symbol of youth, of freshman days—days that will never come again. Why not have something to remember and talk about when life carries us farther into her fold?

The wearing of the cap began almost a decade ago, and every freshman since that day has worn the cap from September until after Easter, and was proud of the fact. Now, our campus is being invaded by women that register as freshmen, sign a pledge to abide by the regulations of this college, and then absolutely refuse to abide by them. They say they are not subject to the rules of the boys, yet they come to a boys' school.

Such disregard of law is enough to ruin the morale and class spirit of any freshman class, yet they have shown that they are one of the best classes that has ever entered State College. What they have done has been done in an orderly way, and deserves praise from the student body as a whole.

The trouble all started over the action of the court in sentencing a freshman, who would not wear the cap, to the wearing of a dress for thirteen days. State College has laws, and as the students rule it, it is not fair for such a misdemeanor to go unpunished. There is no excuse for not wearing one. If the man has lost his cap and has not the available funds to purchase another, the council has several to lend.

Every freshman should wear the cap, and for one man or several to disregard the rule just because they are prominent in athletics is a crime. What is the result? Are we to choose between the freshman cap and a football team? Even the suggestion of such a thing is sickening. Why cannot the men that come here and go out for athletics abide by the same laws that every one else abides by? If something must be done about the cap, why not allow the men that make a team be allowed some privileges? They deserve some; but, regardless of the privileges, they should obey the rules until changed.

The cap has more advantages than one. It is the best means of advertising that State College has. During holidays the "Red Cap" carries the colors of our alma mater to the far corners of the State. If it were not for the cap, many people would never stop to say, "Look! yonder is a State freshman." They would never know that the man was even a college student without the cap.

The freshmen are in favor of the cap abolition now, but let them think of the future and the classes to come. Shall we lose the cap and the freshman spirit?

CERAMIC SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION HERE

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society held its annual initiation on Tuesday evening in the Ceramic Building. The following upperclassmen were initiated as active members: J. L. Purnell, Jim Vaughn, C. L. Lovelady, and G. J. Grimes. The following freshmen were made associate members: G. H. Armfield, F. A. Baker, C. Chambers, J. V. Clayton, D. R. Dixon, G. S. Dixon, R. G. Dozier, J. J. Love, G. D. Modlin, J. M. Monie, Jr., D. H. Palmer, A. H. Rogers, H. Walker, and H. A. Silver.

Student Forum

ABOUT CAP

In discussing the Freshman cap question the background must first be considered. Therefore, one of the purposes of the instigation of wearing the "F" cap is to confine hazing to less painful methods. And it has served its purpose well. It has also up to the present time brought about a better upperclassman feeling toward the Freshmen.

With the wearing of the Freshman cap, the Freshmen can easily distinguish their fellow classmates. A certain loyalty to the college and to the class is brought on by the meaning of the Freshman cap. It helps the people on the outside to know the Freshmen, and usually they do not know any but Freshmen, as the cap is the distinguishing agent. It establishes a certain prestige for the Freshmen which would not be known otherwise if the cap should be abolished.

COMMENT from other COLLEGES

By R. M. L.

In looking over our exchanges we discover several interesting items about co-eds. We pass them on without comment.

The first is from the U. S. C. Gamecock:

"For the first time in history, students of the University will witness former students on stage as dancers in one of the season's big shows, 'Paddocks of 1929.' The girls, Sarah Richardson and Carrie Dupre, are traveling with the show, which played last in Charlotte. Both are Columbians, and were in the Co-ed Pollies while at Carolina."

Here's another one from the Pittsburgh paper:

"Social amenities of night activities indulged in by day-college students have been estimated in dollars and cents by a progressive young woman at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Called by its commonplace name, 'having dates,' Miss Sara Josselson has discovered that Pitt students have found an average cost, and that each may figure on spending \$3.75. Including the ritzy affairs such as the Junior Prom, the student of journalism found that four out of five dates are outs, the fifth being a home date, where car checks or long walks are the only expenditures."

Then we have one from the McGill University Daily:

"The men students of Rochester, being of the opinion that the socially-minded student wastes much time during blind dates, have evolved a scheme for the interchange of knowledge concerning co-eds and their ways."

"The carefully thought-out code, for this interchange of knowledge, consists of the following one-letter classification: A, average; B, beautiful; K, kisses; L, liberal; M, mercenary; P, pippin; R, rough; T, tells; V, vivacious; X, expensive; while the letter Y signifies the unknown quantity."

"With the telephone directory duly annotated in accordance with this arrangement, there is evidently no reason why any student should spend a dull evening."

The last is from an unidentified source:

"We poor co-eds! (?) Do you have the latest dope on the college graduate? It's this: over 75 per cent of the men marry as compared with about 50 per cent of the women. The reason? I don't know; guess women want to marry brains and men don't."

"But just let the women talk and they will cut their own throats when it comes to proving who has the brains."

R. Bernard Crowl, captain of the Rutgers football team, has completed thirty-six consecutive football games without ever being-relieved.

In looking over the California Aggie, of California College of Agriculture, we were startled to see this headline: "Wolfpack Downed in Great Battle at Reno."

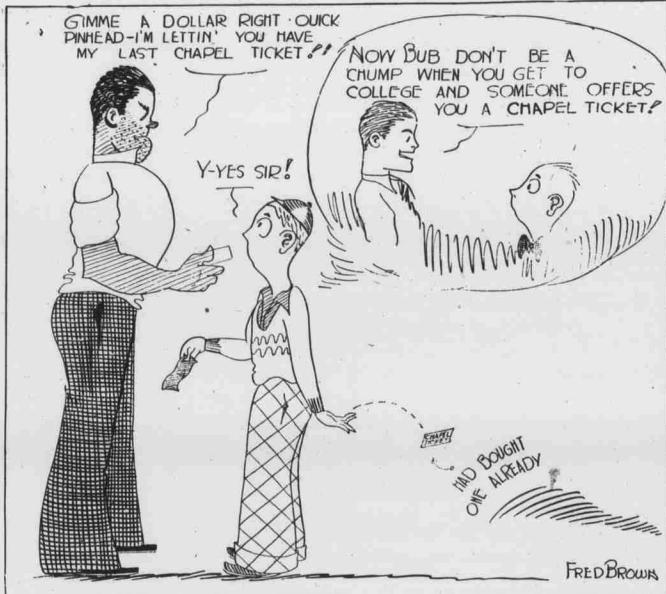
Further investigation however, revealed the fact that the "Wolfpack" was the team of the University of Nevada.

George Washington University sent a backfield on the gridiron Saturday composed of an Indian, a Greek, a Jew, and a Chink. When this backfield huddles, it is nothing short of a League of Nations, according to the Auburn Plainsman.

Oberlin College, of Ohio, was the first institution of higher learning in the world to admit women on an equal basis with men. The University of Utah was the second. N. C. State was the last one—at least we think it was.

In the Harvard-Dartmouth edition of the Harvard Lampoon, student comic sheet, there were several advertisements, purporting to have been written by local bootleggers, calling attention to their illicit wares. Federal authorities are investigating.

Of 399 freshmen at the College of William and Mary, according to the W. and M. Flat Hat, 79 passed all



their work the first month of the current year. One hundred and ninety-seven (more than half) were placed on probation for failing to pass nine hours work. Twelve of the class made an average of 90 or more.

State College freshmen are not so dumb!

At Furman University, says The Hornet, only 35 per cent of the seniors use tobacco in any form. The sophomores seem to be the chief smokers there—47 per cent. Thirty-three per cent of the freshmen smoke, and 40 per cent of the juniors. Only four students admit that they chew.

While we're on the subject of smoking, it's interesting to note that at Southwestern College it has been proven that smoking does not impair a student's mental powers.

Intelligence tests were given to one hundred smokers and fifty non-smokers, and then their school grades were compared. On the tests smokers were less than one per cent ahead of their abstaining brethren, and in the school grades non-smokers were less than one per cent ahead of smokers.

Our sympathy goes out to a gentleman at Carolina who went to New York to see his girl and then couldn't see her. He got a letter stating that her mother and father would both be out of town over the week-end, and intimating that his presence would be welcome to fill up

the void caused by their absence. The appeal was irrefragable, so he borrowed some money and hit the highway. However, diphtheria had beat him to her, and the best he could do was stand out in the hall and talk over the transom to her. The worst part was that he missed several mid-term exams on account of it. But such is love!

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Despondent Damsel Must Have Stickers; Pleads With Mayer

Director of Registration W. L. Mayer was the recipient of the most unusual request that has ever found its way into the registrar's office. The request was from a girl in South Carolina, humbly asking for some State stickers.

It seems that a "Little Girl" from South Carolina had a very keen and unsatisfied desire for some State stickers. Naturally, she acquainted her boy friends at State with this desire. The boy friends, however, were so busy receiving and explaining flunk slips that, to use her own words, "They were all unfaithful." The "Little Girl" became disappointed, and, in a period of despondency, penned the following request to Mr. Mayer:

Dear Sir:—I hope you will not think it too much trouble to send a little girl some of your stickers. Several of your boys have promised to give me some, but they are all unfaithful. If you will bother to send me some, I will appreciate it.

Yours truly,

As to whether Mr. Mayer has granted this request for the stickers we are still in darkness. As for the "Little Girl," her resourcefulness in appealing to (what she thought) the source of supply commands admiration.

Flourishing Industries

Teacher: "What is Boston noted for?"
 Johnny: "Boots and shoes."
 Teacher: "Correct. And Chicago?"
 Johnny: "Soots and booze."

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STATE

Mon-Tues-Weds
CLARA BOW
 as the
"Saturday Night Kid"
 ALL-TALKING
 James Hall, Jean Arthur
 Also
 News—Acts—Novelty

Thurs-Fri-Sat
MARION DAVIES
"MARIANNE"
 All-Talking

PALACE

ALL NEXT WEEK
"Flight"
 with
JACK HOLT
LILA LEE
RALPH GRAVES
 The Supreme
 All-Talking
 Drama of the Air
 BIGGER THAN "WINGS"
 OR "LILAC TIME"



"Flight," the Columbia all-talking aerial drama scheduled to play at the Palace Theatre all next week, follows to the minutest detail the regulations and official conduct of the United States Aerial Marine Corps.

The government appointed Captain Francis E. Pierce of the United States Flying Corps at San Diego to supervise the making of the film. Pierce was primarily chosen because of his service in Nicaragua in 1928. As a sub-plot of "Flight" is the dramatization of the Sandino uprising in Nicaragua, Pierce seemed the ideal choice. His experiences in Nicaragua coincide exactly with situations in the story. Pierce felt as though he was living over his Nicaraguan experience, as the technical details of "Flight," the difficulties encountered by the actors, director and working crew were not vastly different from the conditions he encountered in service.

The battle scenes of the film that Pierce supervised are the most gigantic ever undertaken in motion pictures. For sheer realism nothing has approached them. Jack Holt, Lila Lee, and Ralph Graves are the leading players. Frank R. Capra directed.

"The Saturday Night Kid" comes to the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. "The Saturday Night Kid," be it known, is Clara Bow herself—the smash-bang, love 'em and cleave to 'em red-headed "It" girl.

This time she is a sippy, ambitious little salesgirl in a big department store. She falls for James Hall, handsome floor-walker, but he begins to forget her when he gets a promotion from his boss. In order to make him think her more desirable Clara deliberately establishes a "rep" for herself as a Saturday Night Kid, a girl who makes a date with a different "swell guy" every Saturday night.

Her younger sister, Jean Arthur, also a store employe, makes a play for Jimmie. But she gets in a jam by squandering company funds on the horse races. When the show-down comes, Jean lies and tells her superiors that Clara stole the money. Miss Bow did a great job of acting in "Ladies of the Mob," "The Wild Party," and "Dangerous Curves"—proof that she requires only a good part to give her talents the great display they deserve. She does an even better job of it in "The Saturday Night Kid." In short, it is a well-rounded play for a well-rounded girl.

A Paramount Sound News, talking comedy, "The Big Palooka," a screen song, and a novelty color tone revue, "Mexicana," will complete the program.

"Just you—just me. . . .
 You'll be humming that plaintive melody when you walk out of the State Theatre after beholding Marion Davies in her first feature-length talking picture, "Marianne," which opens Thursday at the State Theatre for three days.

A brand new flock of song hits are in this sparkling romantic comedy in which Miss Davies sings with a captivating charm that is certain to win for her even greater popularity than she now enjoys. . . . and that's saying a lot.

The "Just you—just me" number slips into the picture so unobtrusively that you are not quite sure it is a song until it is picked up by offstage orchestration. Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the musical-talkie, dove-tails his song numbers right into the dialogue and action.

A Paramount News Reel will complete the program.

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CADER RHODES, Proprietor

College Court Pharmacy

State College's Campus On Route of Joy Riders

(Continued from page 1)
 man weighs 154.32 pounds, and has the following chemical composition:

Elements	Approx. Per Cent.	Grains	Pounds	Liters	Value
Oxygen	65	45,500	101.4	21,810	\$ 7.80
Hydrogen	10	7,900	15.4	77,890	77.89
Nitrogen	3	2,100	4.6	1,679	1.68
Calcium	1.5	1,050	2.3	32.50
Phosphorus	1.0	700	1.5	1.65
Potassium	0.35	245	8.6	19.35
Sulphur	0.25	175	6.299
Sodium	0.15	105	3.767
Chlorine	0.15	105	3.7	32.6	.92
Magnesium	0.05	35	1.233
Iodine	0.001	2.8	0.1001
Iron	0.00004	0.028	0.0010002
Flourine	Trace
Silicon	Trace
Carbon	18	12,600	27.8	\$147.581

Thus we see that the actual value of the average size man is \$147.58. It must be made clear, however, that the writer is not operating a wholesale house, or a fertilizer factory; but this is to be used as a mirror to those that are inclined to overestimate themselves. One may possess great wealth, and have the mind of Aristotle or Caesar, but it is well to bear in mind that on the market he is worth only \$147.58.

Using a recent report issued by one of our leading economists, we find that in the State as a whole the average cost of production of the five main crops are: Cotton, \$1.15 per pound; tobacco, \$39, and corn, wheat, and oats, \$0.61 per pound.

With these facts in mind, during one hour period the 3,560 persons who passed along Hillsboro street would produce 3,895,848 pounds of cotton, 5,844,168 pounds of corn, and 5,844,168 pounds of wheat, 5,844,168 pounds of oats, and 2,932,184 pounds of tobacco.

For the past few years the agricultural economist and soil specialist have been putting forth every effort to find a solution to the depletion of plant food from North Carolina farms. It is hoped that this experiment will give them a firm foundation upon which to base their evidence.

Crop Judges Win Second Position At Kansas City

(Continued from page 1)

to their respective commercial values. The second part tests the contestant's knowledge of seed. Comparisons were asked for, and statements of definite reasons for his classification must be included in the contestant's paper. Third was the identification of farm products, including weeds and plant diseases that might plague the farmer.

On this last section of the test several facts about the sample were required. Its common name and its botanical name were asked for, as well as specific information "as to its regional adaptation, including the names of states or provinces in North America where the crop, weed, or disease occurs most widely."

Once inside the hall where the contest was staged, no help was available for the contestants. The superintendent and several inspectors presided. After each contestant had taken his place a whistle was blown and they were off. Nine minutes later a second whistle screamed out its warning, and in another minute it tooted again, and the first papers were taken up. And so it went. A paper for every ten minutes for six hours and twenty minutes, broken only by two ten-minute rest periods and 30 minutes time out for lunch.

The State team was pitted against some of the strongest (by reputation) colleges in the United States. All were set for the grueling test, and all anxious to win. Last year the coach of the Iowa State College team, this year's winner, at the contest in Chicago said: "If we could just make first place one time, I'll say we'd get a real celebration when we got home." Others seemed to be just as anxious.

The State team trained for three solid weeks, afternoons and nights, under the supervision of Dr. J. B. Colner, coach, for this day. Individual as well as group coaching was given the boys.

This year, because of insufficient funds, no alternate was carried. McLain was an alternate on the team last year. The other two members of the team were out for the team last year, but were shoved out in the elimination heats.

For the past several years, since the contests began, the State team has ranked high in the contests, winning four first places in six years. Last year E. H. Floyd, highest individual scorer in the contest, made a score of 542.7 out of a possible score of 548 points, failing to identify only one of the 78 samples. This record mark ever made in identification at the contest. The team won first place last year.

The State team was composed of three agriculture seniors: I. A. McLain, of Statesville; Lorenzo Dow Eagles, of Macesfield, and A. D. Stuart, of Hamer. S. C. J. B. Cotner, associate professor of farm crops and crops judging team coach, accompanied the team to Kansas City.

HARPER MAKES ADDRESS TO OCCUPATION CLASSES

Following a custom set several years ago, Mr. Frank M. Harper again addressed Professor Boshart's occupa-

tional classes last Tuesday in the classroom of Holladay Hall. "Insurance As a Life's Work" was the subject of the address.

Mr. Harper has had long experience in educational work, both as a teacher and as a superintendent, and is well qualified to speak on the subject chosen.

The problems and requirements which must be solved and fulfilled upon entering the field of insurance were fully outlined and discussed. The advantages and disadvantages of insurance as a life's work were thoroughly explained. The student was informed as to the cost of preparation, where to go for preparation, and the methods which may be employed upon entering the field of insurance.

Much valuable information was given to the student concerning all the fields of insurance. Since the facts were presented in such a clear and interesting manner, and by one who is so eminently qualified to speak, the meeting was a distinct success.

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Chemical Society Holds Fall Meeting At State College

The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society held its first meeting in Winston Hall Monday, November 18, at 12 o'clock.

Dr. J. E. Mills, formerly of the University of North Carolina, now chairman of the chemical section of the National Research Council, led the symposium on chemical research in North Carolina.

Dr. Mills has been traveling through the South for more than a month, making a survey of chemistry, both educational and industrial. "The chemical library situation in the South is not very encouraging toward work along research lines. Research work will not be brought into the South until the library equipment is improved. The South should give more advanced courses in chemistry. New chemical industries are

rapidly coming into the South, and a wide demand is out for chemists who show ability. Large corporations go after men who do research work along with teaching, rather than those who merely teach chemistry," said Dr. Mills, in his address to the members. There was quite a bit of discussion from the floor concerning the lines of chemical research. About twenty of the forty members present gave some of their personal work along these lines.

Carolina added one more victory last week, defeating Davidson.

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German Club

The State College German Club, the oldest and most active dancing club on the campus, will give nine dances this year.

The mid-winter dances and the Easter dances are sponsored by this club. They also give dances throughout the year. The first is to be given on Saturday, November 23, in the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

Theta Tau Smoker

The members of Theta Tau, professional engineering society, entertained last Wednesday evening, November 20, at a smoker in the Y. M. C. A., in honor of their prospective pledges for this year. Professors Tucker, Foster, and Fouraker, faculty members, were special guests of the evening.

Technician Staff Banqueted

The Technician staff, as reward for their efficient service, was given a most delightful banquet at the More Mont Tea Room last Tuesday, November 19. The special guest of the evening was Prof. O. J. Coffin, head of the journalism department at the University of North Carolina.

The members of the staff present were Louis Wilson, H. B. Merriam, J. E. King, A. D. Thomas, Fred Dixon, Bob Biggs, T. S. Ferree, L. W. Watkins, R. M. Lightfoot, B. A. Stroh, C. D. Picklerrell, W. C. Hubbard, Jr., W. F. Bowers, M. A. Abernethy, R. D. Stallings, Beaufort Guy.

Also among the special guests were Prof. Stewart Robertson and Comptroller A. S. Brower, and Elbert Denning, city editor of the Daily Tar Heel, student publication at Carolina.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brooks Lit. Club

will hold its second meeting of the year Wednesday, November 27, at 12 o'clock, on the second floor of the library. All old members are urged to be present, as well as any one interested in contemporary literature.

Organizations, Notice!

All organizations that expect to have their pictures in the Agromock must see R. C. Windsor before December 7 and make the necessary arrangements. This must be attended to at once. R. C. WINDSOR.

Cotillion Club Dance

The Cotillion Club, one of the foremost social organizations on the campus, will give their first dance of the year in the Frank Thompson gymnasium, December 14.

Freshmen wishing to join the club this year should see one of the officers before the date.

Officers for this year are: James Summey, president, Phi Kappa Tau; Fred Singletary, vice-president, Alpha Lambda Tau, and A. W. Welborn, secretary-treasurer, Pi Kappa Phi.

Mid-Winter Dances

Plans are already in progress for the mid-winter dances to be given the first part of January. These series of three dances are to be sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, Cotillion Club, and German Club.

Arrangements are being made to secure Joe Nesbit and his well-known Pennsylvania orchestra for these dances. It will be remembered that this aggregation of musicians played for the Easter dances of last year and were received with great ovation.

German Club To Give Dance

The German Club of State College will entertain at a dance Saturday,



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November 23, at the Frank Thompson gymnasium, from 9 to 12. This will be the first dance given by this organization this fall. The music is to be furnished by Gene Wofford and His Famous Carolinians, "The Pride of the Carolinas." This aggregation, composed of nine men, is well known throughout the South, having played at all the fraternity dances at Wofford College for the past three years, also the Pan-Hellenic dances at Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C., at Citadel, and many other colleges. This orchestra also has the distinction of having recorded for Victor.

Pennsylvania Foresters' Dance

The first dance to be given by the "Pennsylvania Foresters" was held last Friday night, November 15, at the Junior House (Seldom Inn), at 2697 Clark Ave.

The house was attractively decorated with streamers of red and white intermingled with scarlet oak and gum leaves and pine needles. Refreshments were served according to the old-fashioned "saloon" style. Two barrels of cider with a bartender to manage the output kept things moving along.

Mr. J. V. Hofman, Dean of Forestry, his wife, and "Nick" Lenhart accompanied by Miss Thelma Anderson, acted in the capacity of chaperons.

Guests attending the dance were

LENOIR-RHYNE HOST TO N. C. PRESS CONVENTION

N. C. C. P. A. Holding Three-Day Session at Hickory; 125 Delegates Present

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association is holding its first convention of the current year at Hickory, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, as the guests of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

The convention is being attended by about 125 delegates, representing the collegiate press of North Carolina. The editors and business managers of the student magazines, news-

papers, and annuals, and their assistants, are attending.

The meeting this fall is being featured by topical discussions by the young editors concerning their problems in the collegiate publishing world, and several speakers who are experienced in journalism are being brought for the purpose of giving the delegates some information of value.

Entertainment features of the three-day session include a banquet or two, movie shows, and a football game.

This year's officers are: Robert Jarrett, of Davidson, president; William Dixon, of N. C. State, first vice-president; Margaret Blanton, of Queens College, second vice-president; Eleanor Covington, of Meredith, secretary, and Garland McPherson, of Carolina, treasurer.

State College is being represented by L. C. Vipond and M. A. Abernethy, of The Watauga staff; E. H. Roberts and R. C. Windsor, of The Agromock staff; and A. L. Weaver, Fred Plonk, L. H. Wilson, and R. M. Lightfoot, of The Technician staff.

The Pioneers

The Pioneers had their first social at Lassiter's Mill Tuesday afternoon in the form of a combination hike and wolver roast. The co-eds met at Edwards Drug Store and rode to the Country Club on the car line. From there they walked out to Lassiter's

Mill. The girls proved to be good at building fires, and in not so very long all were busy roasting wieners and toasting marshmallows. After the feast the girls sang and further entertained themselves with gossip of the campus.

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