

DORMITORY CLUBS TO BE ORGANIZED AT STATE COLLEGE

Purpose To Encourage Better Living Conditions on Campus

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HELP IN DECORATION OF ROOMS

When Dormitory Clubs Are Organized There Will Be Intramural Sports Between These Clubs and Also Among the Fraternities.

State College will give birth to a new group of organizations some time during the ensuing week. These organizations are dormitory clubs, a thing that the students have been feeling the need of for some time.

The purpose of this new group of organizations is to better the living conditions in our dormitories. Also, in addition we will have a means of promoting desirable competition between dormitory men in the way of sports, social affairs, scholarship, and pride in rooms.

When these dormitory clubs are organized there will be intramural sports between the various clubs and also with the fraternities.

The dormitory clubs will also sponsor a move toward better rooming conditions and better room equipment. The Faculty Women's Club will sponsor competition among the dormitory clubs and among the individuals in the decoration of rooms. Curtains will be made for the students and sold to them at cost. Pictures will be bought in large lots.

Budget Your Time Urges Dean Cloyd At Frosh Meeting

At the first regular meeting of the freshman class, held Wednesday in Pullen Hall, Dean Cloyd spoke of the value of time and the best means of using it. By the proper use of his time a person will get the most out of college life.

Dean Cloyd warned the members of the Class of '33 against giving "cold checks" and writing checks on money which they are not certain has been deposited at home. He told what the result would be in case of a bad check.

"In the use of time," he said, "it is best to have a budget of time as well as money. Some people are rich in a financial way, but all of us are rich in spare time, and should make the best of the investment."

In analyzing your time it is best to give proper time to both studies and social life. It is best to go about the studying of a subject in the same order as the classes come the following day.

As for the social life on the college campus, there are various clubs, musical organizations, and movies at the Y. M. C. A. Dean Cloyd said that a student should see at least one movie a week.

By using the library and other means of studying and reading a student can keep in touch with the current events of the day. All students should go to the library once a week for the purpose of reading, whether they are interested in current events or fiction.

Dean Cloyd urged all students to keep their bodies in the best physical condition possible. Allow some time each day for the exercising of the body. They were urged to make use of the pool in the gym if they can swim.

Next Wednesday the speaker will be Dr. Seerley of the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass.

FRESHMEN!

First-year men are required to meet in Pullen Hall at 12 o'clock every Wednesday. Check-ups will be made at each meeting.

It is also compulsory to attend the meetings of the various schools, which will be held at the places designated by Dean Cloyd and announced at the freshman meeting Wednesday.

FORTY-THREE REGISTER IN SCHOOL OF FORESTRY AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Forty-three Foresters from Pennsylvania have already registered in the new School of Forestry that was created here recently. Of this number 16 are seniors, 17 are juniors, and 10 sophomores. They are under the supervision of Dr. J. V. Hoffman, a former professor of their school at Mont Alto, Penn.

The entire group are living on Clark Ave. at houses number 2605 and 2607. One freshman has been taken in, making the total forty-four. They say they are liking the country fine, but that the widely sung "Sunny South" and the "Carolina Moon" may be so, but they have not seen them so far.

Forestry is a new course started here by the moving of the entire department, including the professor, Dr. Hoffman, and his students, to this institution from the Pennsylvania school.

DR. F. N. SEERLEY WILL LECTURE HERE OCTOBER 9

Speaker Is Dean of International Young Men's Christian Association College

Dr. F. N. Seerley, dean of the International Young Men's Christian Association College of Springfield, Mass., will make his fourth annual visit to State College Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Dr. Seerley will deliver a series of four lectures on Sex Hygiene, two of these being his famous lectures on "Manhood" and "Womanhood."

Dr. Seerley is very popular at State College and always draws a large crowd for every lecture. Three of his former pupils are on the State College physical education staff—J. F. Miller, J. F. Drennan, and Dr. R. R. Serran.

The first lecture will be given in Pullen Hall at 12 noon Wednesday, October 9. The second one will be given at 6:30 p. m. of the same day. The third lecture will be given at 11 a. m. Thursday, and the fourth and final lecture will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Before coming to State College Dr. Seerley will lecture at the University of North Carolina. He is making a special trip in order to visit these two schools.

OVERFLOW ENROLLMENT CAUSE OF WORRY TO THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Large enrollment in chemistry department is causing much worry for the future. All freshman laboratories are full and overflowing. In qualitative work all available desks are taken. The organic laboratory is also filled to capacity. The research lab, which has been taken over for senior physical chemistry, is full.

If the chemistry department registers five more men next year there will be no room for them. This, of course, means that it will be necessary for complete remodeling of the building in order to take care of this demand. At the present there are not enough laboratory facilities to take care of the graduate students who are enrolled in chemistry.

There were numerous requests for chemists this past summer with no one able to accept, as all men graduating were placed in the latter part of the spring.

TECHNICIAN AD. PAYS "LITTLE DOC" MORRIS

Nineteen State College men, all of whom were in the market for a motorcycle, applied to "Little Doc" Morris Saturday to bargain for the item, which was advertised in THE TECHNICIAN. "It pays to advertise in THE TECHNICIAN," said "Little Doc" to F. W. Plonk, business manager of this paper.

Mechanical Engineering School Increased By Fifty-Four Frosh

Mechanical Engineering School increased by the enrollment of 58 freshmen. This is larger than any other group, and the increase, according to Prof. J. M. Foster, is due largely to the option in aeronautics offered by the college for the first time this year.

Although the option is allowed to juniors and seniors only, many of the freshmen have already expressed a preference for the work. College authorities expect it to be one of the most popular divisions of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Increased commercial activities in aviation and a growing demand for elementary instruction in this branch of engineering, it is stated, prompted the college administration to provide for the course in aeronautics. The subjects which will be covered include instruction in the theory of flight, with definitions and types of aircraft; types of engines, including all engine auxiliaries; structure and rigging, with reference to the fuselage, wings and controls, and air commerce regulations. Laboratory instruction will be offered concurrently with the theoretical instruction.

The aeronautical option is available only to those students who have passed the required work of the first

two years in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. No short course of instruction in flight will be offered or contemplated.

The college is working in close cooperation with the Curtiss Flying Service. Professor Foster, who will do much of the teaching in the new course in aeronautics, is handling the ground school lectures, which are given locally by the Curtiss Flying Schools.

More than \$6,000 worth of equipment has been placed in the college laboratories and shops by the Curtiss Flying Service for the use of the students taking its ground school course. This equipment will also be available for the regular college students.

Included in this equipment is a complete Curtiss Robin plane, four sets of Commandaire wings, with rigging, several of the latest types of engines, and a wind tunnel, with model airplane, which is controlled from the outside, to demonstrate the behavior of a plane in different air currents.

In addition, the United States Government will lend the college a Liberty motor, wings, propellers, various aircraft instruments and engine auxiliaries.

STATE SENDS 3 MEMBERS TO DELTA SIGMA PI MEET

Chapter of International Business Fraternity Installed Here Last Spring

E. W. Buchanan, Henry G. Love, and Professor E. E. Goehring left here Friday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will attend the annual Southern Provincial Convention of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, which is being held at the Henry Grady Hotel during October 5th and 6th. These men are the delegates of the Beta Delta chapter, which was installed here at State College last spring.

Love is president and Buchanan is treasurer of the local organization. Professor Goehring is faculty adviser of the State College chapter and is also an officer of the grand organization.

The chapters represented at this convention will be Eta of Kentucky, Kappa of Georgia, Pi of Georgia, Alpha Zeta of Tennessee, Alpha Lambda of North Carolina, Alpha Pi of Virginia, Alpha Sigma of Alabama, Alpha Tau of Mercer, Alpha Phi of Mississippi, Beta Gamma of South Carolina, and Beta Delta of North Carolina State. In addition, three of the petitioning groups will be represented at this meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to get a thorough and complete discussion of all phases of chapter administration, including rushing, pledging, probation, initiation, scholarship, and professional activity, alumni activity,

H. S. WILFONG RESIGNS PROFESSORSHIP AT STATE

Is Succeeded by R. E. Greaves, Who Graduated Here With the Class of 1927

Resignation of Prof. H. S. Wilfong as instructor in the Poultry Department has been announced, and he has accepted a position with a poultry laboratory in Detroit, Mich. Professor Wilfong will be succeeded by Professor R. E. Greaves, a former student of State College and later of Wake Forest.

Dr. Wilfong graduated at this institution with the class of 1927. The following year he remained here as an assistant in the department with a fellowship. Professor Greaves since his graduation has been working with a large feed concern. His work here will be mainly along the lines of poultry diseases.

Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the department, is this year superintendent of the egg show held in connection with the State Fair. There is a special student class in which any student in the poultry department of any institution in North Carolina can make entries. Attractive prizes are offered.

faculty and honorary membership, budgets, business methods, chapter house activity, and other phases of commercial fraternity life.

Social functions are to be arranged by the Georgia chapter. Saturday afternoon the delegates plan to see the Tech-Ole Miss game.

Hitch-Hike Honeymoon Trip Ends When Student Registers At N. C. S.

A "hitch-hike" honeymoon trip covering nine states and extending over more than 1,800 miles—that's what Sophomore H. L. Bringen and his bride chose, took, and now recommend as an economical, interesting, and enjoyable mode of taking the after-wedding jaunt.

Bringen, a former student at the University of Minnesota, decided, upon the advice of a friend, to transfer to N. C. State to resume his studies. Hardly a week before he had planned to start his thumb-tour from Minnesota to Raleigh. Cupid dealt this young "knight of the open road" a final and a fatal blow—resulting in matrimony. Bringen and his young bride decided to combine business with pleasure and take as their honeymoon a hitch-hike trip to Raleigh where he was soon to register here as a sophomore in the School of Education.

They arrived at the Capital City September 17, just five days after they left Minnesota. Fair weather smiled down on them during all but one day of the trip, and then it sure did rain—much like the past few days of the deluge Raleigh has sustained. The nights were spent, as a rule, in private homes of hospitable farmers.

Two persons, especially if they are man and wife, can hop rides much more easily than a single college youth stranded on the high-

way, while with them it was just flag and hop in.

With the exception of a ride with an intoxicated autoist and another with a speed demon in a high-powered automobile, their trip was devoid of spine-tingling thrills.

The five-day trip was made with many different motorists. As they came along Bringen took notes on the types of rides and classified the drivers. Here is his classification:

1. Business man—proverbial type.
 2. Chief of police—inquisitive.
 3. Dredge operator—similar to business man.
 4. ??????—intoxicated, insinuating, and insulting.
 5. Race-horse man—interested only in race horses.
 6. Antique dealer—disclosed many interesting stories relating to valuable discoveries in antiques when least expected.
 7. State bridge inspector—interested in politics.
 8. Civil engineer—labor conditions were his chief thought.
 9. Tourist—very interesting.
 10. Newspaperman—a very interesting person, apparently well informed on everything relating to economic and political conditions.
- The newly-weds are now living at 201 Chamberlain Street, and, according to Mr. Bringen, intend staying there for a while, at least.

UPPERCLASSMEN!

Upperclassmen's pictures for the 1930 Agromeck will be made in the Y. M. C. A. building, beginning Monday, October 7th. Upperclassmen are requested to be present early.

E. H. ROBERTS, Editor Agromeck.

COLONEL EARLY PRAISES STATE'S MILITARY UNIT AT R. O. T. C. RECEPTION

Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Early delivered his reception address to the freshman members of the R. O. T. C. Monday noon, in Pullen Hall.

Colonel Early spoke of the fine character and spirit which has always prevailed in the R. O. T. C. unit, and which he hopes will be the same in the future. He wants to promote a spirit of friendliness among the members of the unit and the officers in charge. There is one way of doing this, he said, and that is for each boy to do his work well and when he is supposed to do it. The work in the unit is not only pleasant work, but is also of great value. If a boy does his work well he will get along the same way,

and now is the time to start to work, because success after graduation depends on what type of work you are doing at the present time, he continued. The routine of giving out commendations and tours was explained, and at this time he said that he would rather send out a commendation than a form of punishment. This is left up entirely to the student himself.

He gave a brief report of the unit for the past two years, saying that the inspectors who came to this post once a year for an inspection decided that it was the best unit they had seen on their tour of eight states in the Fourth Corps Area, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee. This is a very excellent record and should be kept up this year.

STATE PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT SOCIETY WILL MEET HERE

Dr. R. B. Kester Will Be the Principal Speaker at Gathering

North Carolina Certified Public Accountants' Association will hold its fall meeting at State College, October 25 and 26. Two meetings are held by the association each year—one in the spring, another in the fall. Last fall representatives of Sigma Alpha Kappa, local accounting fraternity, and the faculty of the accounting department of the School of Science and Business attended the convention held in Charlotte, and extended to the association an invitation to hold its spring meeting here. The invitation for the spring meeting was declined, but the fall offer was accepted.

Dean B. F. Brown has appointed the accounting faculty and the members of S. A. K. to make the necessary arrangements for entertaining the group. One of the principal speakers for the occasion will be Dr. R. B. Kester, of the Accounting School of Columbia University, who edited the present books used in accounting at this institution.

600 PAJAMA-CLAD YOUTHS, LED BY "SKIP" MERRIAM, PARADE RALEIGH STREETS

Thursday night, following an important pep meeting in Pullen Hall, the entire freshman class, numbering over 600, accompanied by a large aggregation of upperclassmen, presented Raleigh with the biggest pajama parade ever staged by the college. A procession of over a thousand marched from the college to the courthouse in full pajama dress.

Many types, colors, and sizes of pajamas made their appearance, worn by the hilarious freshmen, who were being initiated into their first parade. The outburst of celebrating came as a forerunner of the game with Washington and Lee, which was held yesterday.

The body was led by Head Cheer Leader "Skip" H. B. Merriam as the pajama marchers stormed the gates of St. Mary's School for Girls, were repulsed, and retraced their way into town, where they split the air with cheers at the courthouse and made merry generally down town.

DARE TO TRY SAYS O. MAX GARDNER AT FOUNDERS DAY MEET

College Enrollment Increased From 72 to 1,829

EIGHTH OF CLASS OF 1893 HERE ANNIVERSARY DAY

Governor Declares Chief Purpose of College Is To Interest and To Adapt Its Service To Needs of Each Generation as Conditions Require.

Picturing for State students even bigger opportunities in building a greater commonwealth than those enjoyed by their elders, Governor O. Max Gardner, addressing the entire student body and many visitors at the Founders' Day exercises Thursday, urged the students of his alma mater to be progressive and dare to try. State College, he said, has already a proud record of service, and its graduates are a dominating force in reconstructing and recreating the material North Carolina.

The chief purpose of the College, the Governor declared, is to interpret and to adapt its service to the needs of each generation of the sons of North Carolina as times and conditions require.

"Birthdays are happy days for men and makers of men," Governor Gardner said, "but this, the fortieth birthday of State College, has a deeper significance than merely one more birthday of our Alma Mater. It has a broader meaning than merely the gathering together of the alumni to pay tribute to the wisdom of the generation which conceived the idea and laid the cornerstone of a great educational institution."

"Father, it offers us," he said, "the opportunity to reconsecrate our—"

—Continued on page 5

Frat Men Below Par In Studies Says W. N. Hicks

The situation concerning the scholarship of the social fraternities, which has shown a downward trend since 1925-1926, is a matter that confronts the group and its leader, Professor W. N. Hicks, assistant dean of students. This position carries with it the problems confronting fraternities, and he, with the representatives of all local and national at State, met last Wednesday in the "Y" to discuss the situation.

Records for last year show that the fraternity average is over a point below the average of the entire student body. Of the 1,450 students enrolled, 350 were fraternity men. The fraternity is a select group and should point the way for the student body. A college is judged by the kind and standard of its fraternities.

With our fraternities below par, something must be wrong. Some rules must be made and carried out. The group offered the following suggestions that are to be brought up by each separate chapter, and at a later date to be passed on by the representative group.

1. Average for each fraternity for the coming fall term must be "C" or better or certain restrictions be placed on the chapter.
 2. Each fraternity must have an average for the year 1930-31 equal to the average of the student body.
 3. Next year, 1931-32, the average must be "C" or the charter of the organization will be asked for by the college.
- These rules or ones similar pertaining to the scholarship of fraternities will be passed on and submitted to the faculty council.

Richardson Is Head Of Placement Bureau For Business Seniors

Students graduating from State College this year in the School of Science and Business will have more and greater opportunities to get good positions with reliable firms than ever before, according to Prof. Hayes A. Richardson, new head of the Placement Bureau, and also head of the Marketing Department, when interviewed by a Technician reporter yesterday.

Professor Richardson comes to us from the University of Kansas, where he was also head of the Placement Bureau; but he is originally of Virginia. He has had quite a bit of experience in placing college men in positions, and is a very competent man for the post here. He is taking Professor Stratcher's place at this institution, who left at the end of last year to assume a position with an insurance company.

A study of the juniors and seniors will begin very soon, for the purpose of finding out just what particular lines of industry they are interested in entering, and records will be kept on file in the office of Professor Richardson in regard to the various desires of the different men, so that when opportunity knocks he will know approximately which man is best qualified for the position. Professor Richardson requests that all students in the School of Science and Business visit him at his office in Peels Hall, in order that he may become familiar with them and their abilities.

Most students have made no definite decision as to their life work; therefore it is Professor Richardson's aim, as well as the rest of the staff, to help the boys decide what they want to do.

He is going to try to place men with a lot of new firms, which have before not been getting any State College men. He has many firms in view in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and many other large cities. A lot of men will also be placed with the older firms.

Every time a graduate of the School of Science and Business is placed, a record will be kept on file, so that a complete connection will be kept with the alumni and Placement Bureau. Alumni will also be benefited by the bureau.

From time to time information will appear in The Technician regarding the Placement Bureau.

Co-ed Frosh: My hair is full of electricity.
Soph Co-ed: No wonder. It's connected to a dry cell.

"You certainly do have a big mouth."
"Well, if yours were any bigger you would be whispering in your own ear."

LITTLE DOC MORRIS MAKES EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

Has Served North Carolina State College Men for Twelve Years

Shelton Morris, better known as "Little Doc," has expanded his business along with other concerns of State College community. From a small drink place to one of double previous size. A new "hot dog" counter extends the length of the store and is first to meet one's gaze when entering from the right. On the left, showcases filled with pipes of all makes and sizes, tobaccos, cigars, and cigarettes.

Magazines, Pine State ice cream, sandwiches, and candy are also among articles carried in stock. "Little Doc" also carries a line of toilet articles.

"Little Doc" Morris has been serving State College students for twelve years, and has been in business for himself for two years. Part of his profits have helped to support State College publications, and the college men have been responding in the style of "You help us—we help you."

Change in Faculty of Chemistry Department; Many Graduate Students

Dr. G. R. Shelton, Professor of Chemistry and Ceramics, has taken a position with the Bureau of Standards of the United States Government as director of ceramic research and will be located at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. He has been at State College for the past five years, and his loss is keenly felt by the faculty and students.

Professor Jordan has taken over Dr. Shelton's courses in physical chemistry for ceramic students and also that for engineers. This branch of chemistry has progressed rapidly at State College. It was started in 1919 by Dr. Harry Johnson, now of Roanoke College, with three students, and has increased to a class of over forty students.

These courses in physical chemistry have a modernly equipped laboratory in Winston Hall, and are on a par with similar courses in other universities in the country.

Mr. Jordan studied physical chemistry at Columbia University, University of North Carolina, and the University of Wisconsin, and is well qualified for teaching the subject.

The department faculty is augmented by the help of Prof. I. W. White, formerly of Ohio State University and the University of Chicago, who is now an assistant professor.

Alec Redfern and Lee T. Richardson, members of last year's senior class, are now taking graduate work in chemistry, and also instructing freshmen in chemistry.

W. C. Hammond, gasoline chemist for the State Department of Agriculture, is also taking graduate work leading towards his Master's degree.

TROUBLE OVER LAUNDRY STILL UNDECIDED MATTER

Cullins Wins First Round in Battle; Judge Continues Injunction

Trouble concerning the College laundry had its most decisive battle Thursday when J. B. Cullins won over State College in an affair that has become the aftermath of his differences with College authorities and students. Judge R. A. Nunn continued until the final hearing a temporary injunction obtained by the Cullins brothers to keep the College from interfering with operations of the laundry. A contract was drawn in 1923 that was thought satisfactory, but which has proven otherwise.

Last February J. B. Cullins seriously injured J. B. Choplin, of Winston-Salem, who has since been elected president of the student body, in an altercation growing out of a dispute about work done for the student.

The college authorities at the hearing before Judge Nunn contended that the "hot dog" laundry was a "felonious assault" and the culmination of a long series of acts constituting unsatisfactory service.

Cullins, who has never been prosecuted, claims his side has been told.

The contract provides that it be terminated on six months notice by either side, and immediately after the incident President Brooks served such notice and on account of the extreme hostility of students Cullins turned over the management of the laundry to his brother, Nathan.

The contract provides that if the College cancels for any reason other than unsatisfactory service the plant shall be bought by the College at a price fixed by appraisers.

Judge Nunn held that cause had not been shown and that appraisers should be appointed. This ruling was kept out of the order, however, at the instance of Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, appearing for the College, who contended that the question of showing that there had been cause would properly arise only at the final hearing.

Cullins claims he has never put any figure except \$20,000 on the plant while Dr. Brooks says it was first offered at \$12,000 and the price later raised to \$20,000, which the College declined to pay.

The College was about to bring ejection proceedings when the injunction suit was started. The College claims that many of the students refuse to patronize Cullins' laundry and that Cullins has refused to enter into a new contract which would give the College oversight of the plant.

Whitener Selected As Head of New Sanitary Engineering Course

Beginning with the fall term, a course in Sanitary Engineering is offered in the Department of Civil Engineering at N. C. State College. Provision was made for this course by the Board of Trustees at their June meeting, and J. Summie Whitener was elected assistant professor of Sanitary Engineering.

Seniors taking the regular civil engineering course will receive their sanitary engineering work incident to this course under Mr. Whitener.

The need for this course has been evident for the past four or five years, because of the large volume of sanitary engineering work being done in the State. North Carolina now ranks among the first in progress made in sanitary engineering. In order to keep pace with this progress, our colleges have to supply enough technically trained men, not only for the design and construction of sanitary engineering works, but for their proper operation after construction. Due to this dual demand for sanitary engineers, namely, the fields of construction and operation, there has been a shortage of men, and State College is going to do its part to eliminate this shortage and keep pace with the progress being made by the State.

Mr. Whitener is especially well prepared to teach this course. He graduated from State College in 1923, in civil engineering, and has had six years practical experience in the design, construction, and operation of sanitary engineering works. For the past year and a half he has been assistant engineer with the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Board of Health, in charge of the supervision of all public water supplies in the State.

Mr. Whitener is well known among the engineers of the State. He is an associated member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, member of the American Water Works Association, and secretary and treasurer of both the North Carolina Society of Engineers and the Raleigh Engineers' Club.

W. J. Carter, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Silk Mills, Burlington, has also been elected secretary and treasurer of the Paritan Weaving Co., Fayetteville. This company has taken over the old Puritan-Granite Mills of Fayetteville. Mr. Carter is a graduate of State College Textile School, Class of '24.

COLLEGE SWIMMING POOL ADDS NEW SPRINGBOARD

Professor Whitener of Sanitary Engineering Department Has Charge of Water

State College's well equipped swimming pool is now ready for use. This pool is located in the gymnasium.

Students coming back will notice the addition of a new Brandsen springboard. The board is of the type adopted by the National Collegiate and International Collegiate Swimming associations.

The pool this year will be in first-class condition at all times. Professor Whitener, of the Sanitary Engineering Department, has had charge of the water sanitation of the city of Raleigh for the past several years. As he is now connected with the college, he will see that the water in the pool is of the same high grade as the pool. J. P. Miller, professor of physical education, procured the springboard through receipts of the high school basketball tourney. He expects to make much use of the pool this year in the intramural program.

The water will be heated, thus affording the boys the privilege of swimming during the winter months. Buren Bennette, a senior in the school of agriculture, will be in charge of the pool, which will be open each day from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

FEW YEARS WILL BRING JOURNALISTIC TALENT, SAYS RALEIGH TIMES

State College is destined to have a new journalist in a few years. The following story appeared in "The Hustlers' Weekly," a paper which is published by the Raleigh Times' carriers:

JOURNALISTIC!

ALEX PARKER ASSUMES THE ROLE OF WRITER

Alex Parker, carrier on Route No. 2 and formerly carrier on No. 6, has assumed the rôle of journalist and written a two-column story of the recent trip to Washington of which he was a winner. The story appeared in a recent issue of The Times. Alex is not only a good carrier and a good journalist, but he is an excellent accordion player, having entertained the carriers at several meetings.

Stewart Robertson had just as well get ready to give him "A's" when he arrives at State College in a few more years.

OVER MILLION DOLLARS EARNED BY SELF-HELPS AT CALIFORNIA COLLEGE

The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and founts of spending money does not "hitch" with the figures given out by the Alumni Bureau of Occupations of the University of California, which reports that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses.

The Bureau this year is seeking to increase that earning power of the students to two million dollars. Five thousand students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting, which represents 75 per cent of the student body.

Chicago, Ill.—Prospects for the best year the Big Ten football conference ever has had were seen here when authorities of the conference learned that in every school of the league coaches had seen the biggest early season turn-out in history.

Coach Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, was enthusiastic over his chances for a third straight conference title when he beheld 70 players on the first day.

Iowa's troubles with the Big Ten failed to dampen the spirit there, for 68 men were on the first day practice list.

Thomas J. Summy, who was a student here in 1907, is living at Moorestown, N. J., where he is surgeon of the Burlington County Hospital at Mount Holly, N. J., and on the surgical staff of the Graduate Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania Hospital of Philadelphia.

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From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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Washington and Lee Defeats State 27-6 In Opener

WOLFPACK UPSETS NEWSPAPER DOPE IN FRIDAY'S GAME

Dellinger and Gorham Make Good Showing In Varsity Debut

LEIGH WILLIAMS MAIN COG IN THE VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY'S LINE

Wolfpack Scored in the Second Quarter; Hold Generals Scoreless Until Third Quarter; Captain Lepo In Tebbell's Line.

By FRED DIXON

Washington and Lee University journeyed down to Raleigh for their mountain retreat in western Virginia to beat the North Carolina State College football team yesterday—and they did it. But not until they had battled with the North Carolinians for three quarters. At the sound of the referee's whistle ending the game, the score stood 27-6 in favor of the Virginians.

It was a fighting Wolfpack that Coach Gus Tebbell sent out on the football field at State, and the early season reports concerning the ability of the 1929 Wolfpack were a bit off. For two quarters it looked like State would emerge the winner, but that third quarter came around and before the dust had cleared Washington and Lee had scored 27 points, their only ones of the game.

State fought the Generals from the opening whistle to the last, smothering their plays in the first two quarters and the last at all. State was a long, lanky one, that gave State so much trouble. His name is Leigh Williams, and his name is not unknown to State College fans and players, as it was this same fellow that led his team to victory over the Wolfpack last season at Lexington, Va. His specialty seemed to be in snagging passes and breaking up the State heaves. He collected for two of the Generals' touchdowns.

Another Washington and Lee man that made things hard for State was Mattox, quarterback. He scored the other two touchdowns made by the Generals, one coming with a 57-yard run after receiving a State punt. With these two men bearing the brunt of the Generals' plays, it was left to the whole State line to star for the Raleighites. Every man from Silver on left and to Jordan on the other wing position had his share in the game. However, Frank Gorham, sophomore center, "Coon" Silver, Captain John Lepo and Jakey Jordan stood out a little above the rest.

In the backfield it was left for another sophomore to do the starring. He states his name is Dellinger. Dellinger scored State's lone touchdown and seldom failed to gain on line or end plays. When Edmondson was sent in to replace Norris Jeffrey at halfback, Dellinger was good at snagging passes from Edmondson.

Gus Wright outpunted the Washington and Lee punter and counted many yards with his heavy line smashes.

How State scored its touchdown: A pass, Dellinger to Silver, for 29 yards put the ball on the Generals' 4-yard line, and Dellinger, three plays later, made a one-yard buck for State's only score. Wright was low on his place kick. To place the ball, for the pass, Washington and Lee, as the second quarter opened, stemmed a State drive on its 17-yard line and punted out to the 45. Dellinger snagged five through center on a delayed buck, and when Washington and Lee was penalized 15 yards for a suit talking, it was free down. Wright followed. Davant through the line for five yards and then State's war horse, Dellinger, slipped the oval from his 33-yard line to Silver, who was downed on the four-yard mark. Then Dellinger scored three plays later.

How Washington and Lee scored its touchdowns: The Generals trotted on the field after their rest—and it was evident that Coach Oberst had told his soldiers plenty—for on the opening kick-off Mattox ran 30 yards and was downed on his 41. He got nine in two times and then State was penalized to its own 35 line. L. Thibodeau pulled a beautiful 29-yard twisting, squirming, shifting run off tackle and then Faulkner took five and the ball was on State's 11-yard line. Barnett hit the line

DUKE'S NEW STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED TODAY



"DUKE'S NEW STADIUM AND CAPTAIN HENRY KISTLER."

Duke's new stadium, pictured above, will be dedicated today at Durham, when the Blue Devils play the Pittsburgh Panthers before an expected crowd of 35,000. The stadium is the largest in North Carolina, the most complete in the South. In the right-hand corner is Captain Kistler of Duke, who will be the main cog in Duke's forward wall. Kistler is the Methodists' best bet for "All-American" honors this year.



By FRED DIXON

The University of North Carolina is resting on top of the Big Five ladder by virtue of its victory over Wake Forest last week in the Kenan Stadium. The Tar Heels looked plenty good, and their backfield will be hard to beat this year.

The Baptists lacked a good passer in their game Saturday with Chapel Hill.

And Faulkner flipped the pigskin to Mattox for a touchdown. Mitchell missed point. State pulled two first downs, but Johnson fumbled Faulkner's punt when the drive was stopped. Hostatler recovered for the Generals on the Pack's 44-yard line. Faulkner passed to Leigh Williams for 43 yards for a touchdown. Mitchell's point counted. On the next Washington and Lee's kick-off the ball rolled over the goal and was brought out. State got five in three times and punted out. Mattox was standing on his own 43-yard line and raced 57 through the Wolfpack for a touchdown, and Mitchell's educated toe added the point.

Thibodeau started a long drive for the last touchdown. Washington and Lee had made a first-down from its own 37 line and then raced eleven for another. Faulkner brought his arm into action again, heaved the oval to lanky Leigh Williams, who scampered for another 40 yards for his second touchdown through the aero route. And, Mitchell's trusty toe booted the pigskin through the uprights and the score was 27-6.

Line-up:

Position	Washington and Lee (27)	State (6)
Quarter	Williams	Silver
Left End	Williams	Lepo (c)
Left Tackle	Hawkins (c)	
Center	Sellgman	
Right Guard	Snodgrass	
Right Tackle	Hostatler	
Quarter	Martin	
Right End	Bledsoe	
Right Half	Jacobs	
Left Half	Eberhart	
Right Half	Thibodeau	
Fullback	Barnett	

Score by Quarters: 0 6 0 0
 Washington and Lee: 0 0 27 0
 Scoring touchdowns: State, Dellinger.
 W. and L. Mattox (2); Williams (2).
 Scoring after touchdowns: W. and L. Mitchell 3 (placekick).
 Substitutions: State: H. Gardner, Lafort, Jeffrey, Choplin, Edmondson.
 W. and L.: Day, Holstein, Groop, Harris, Cocke, Faulkner, Jones, Mitchell, Mattox.
 First downs: State, 8; W. and L., 11.
 Penalties: State, 60 yards; W. and L., 50 yards.
 Referee: Cherrington (University of Virginia).
 Umpire: McGoffin (Michigan).
 Headlinesman: Setzer (Davidson).

Duke-Pitt Game Will Open Devils' New Stadium Today

35,000 Seats Expected To Be Filled for First Game in the New Structure

Duke University will dedicate its new stadium, which has been recently completed, today when they play the Pittsburgh Panthers before a crowd expected to number 35,000 at Durham. The dedication game features the day's football program and is the only major contest of the day in the State.

Reports from the camps of the Panthers and that of the Blue Devils indicate that both schools have the best teams they have had in years. If this be true there will be plenty of action on the new green turf this afternoon.

Pitt has one "All-American" player by the name of Joe Donchese, who plays end. Duke, at present, doesn't have any of these "All-American," but from reports of sport scribes and the Duke University publicity bureau they have several men who will be given prominent notice this season. Heading this list is Captain Kistler. The much-talked and written-about sophomores at Duke did not come up to expectations in the Mercer game, from reports seen in Georgia papers, and Coach DeHart will start a team today made up practically of last year letter-men. The backfield will be composed of Rosky, quarter; Brewer and Buie, halfbacks, and Godfrey, fullback. The forward wall will contain Hyatt, left end; Kistler, left tackle; Taylor, left guard; Adkins, center; Thorne, right guard; Carpenter, right tackle, and Hayes, right end.

New Stadium
 Duke's new stadium is the largest in North Carolina, and the most complete in the South. Roads have been built to accommodate cars and parking space is available for 20,000 cars. A good view of the game may be obtained from any seat in the stadium. The top row of seats is fifty feet above the field and the bottom row but seven above.

Between halves the players retire to rooms in one end of the stadium instead of going to the gymnasium, 300 feet from the field.

New Scoreboard
 A chief feature of the new stadium is the new type of scoreboard that has been built in one end of the field. It is so arranged that line-ups of both teams and the player's number may be posted and read from any angle of the field. A clock, six feet in diameter, will tell how much time is left to play, how much time is taken out for injuries, time-outs, etc. Downs, penalties, and the man who carried the ball will also be recorded on the board.

Wildcats and Wofford Play In Spartanburg
 Younger Gives Out Several New Plays in Team's Indoor Workouts
 Rain interfered with Coach Monk Younger's football workouts this week, but the Davidson College mentor gave his squad plenty of signal drills and skull practice in the Wildcat gym for the game today with Wofford in Spartanburg. Davidson made a good showing against the strong Clemson team Sat-

FUMBLE RULE HAS NO PLACE IN FOOTBALL BOOK OF LAWS

Early Games Show That Run After Recovery of Fumble Should Stand

Football rules are made, some stand and others are soon withdrawn. One of the newest, and one that many colleges, universities, and football fans hope will soon fade away, is the fumble rule passed last winter.

The law makes a fumbled ball dead when touched by a player, thus meaning that no more touchdowns can be made from fumbles.

With the opening of football this season many upsets and apparent disappointments have occurred over the new ruling. Many teams in all sections of the country were victims of early season games on account of being unable to run with a fumbled ball.

Not a player on any team this season who has had the chance to run when he recovered a fumble has failed to do so. Such an occasion took place in the Army-Boston University game at West Point last week. The new rule has its advantages as well as disadvantages, however. It will no doubt do away with large scores. On the other hand, fans will not have the chance to see a spectacular run made from a recovered fumble. It is also evident that the backs will have a tendency to fumble more often, knowing that the other team should they recover the ball, could not run when it was recovered.

It may take a year or two, but the games played so far this season have gone a long way in proving a run following the recovery of a fumble has a definite place in football.

MARYLAND AND CAROLINA PLAY AT COLLEGE PARK

Tar Heels in Good Condition; No Serious Injuries Received in Deacon Game

Satisfied with the showing his backfield men made against the Wake Forest team last Saturday in the Kenan Stadium, Coach Chuck Collins, of the University of North Carolina, spent the greater part of the week in building up his line to cope with his two sets of backfield men.

The Tar Heel coaches had their squad at work in the "Tin-Can" for the first three days of the week, on account of rain, but had them on terra firma Thursday.

The University of Maryland will offer the opposition for the Carolina men in their second game of the season. The game will be played in College Park, Maryland, today, and is the first Southern Conference game of the season for Carolina.

The Tar Heel squad came out of the game with the Deacons without a serious injury, and with four right guards who were injured last week reporting, Coach Collins will have his complete squad ready for action with the Marylanders today.

The Chapel Hill team will be practically the same as that used against the Deacons, with Holt and Fenner, ends; Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Farris (c) and Rowe, guards; Lipscomb, center; Wyrick, quarter; Ward and Nash, halfbacks, and Spaulding, fullback.

The squad left for Maryland Friday.

Deacon Squad Plays Richmond University

Wake Forest will meet the University of Richmond today in the Virginia capital in what will be the third game for the Deacons.

Coach Pat Miller will send a backfield of different personnel against the Virginia men than that used against Carolina, and the new combination is expected to offer more threat.

Chief among the two new backfield men is Captain Johnny Cox, who reported for work this week, after being called home in Baton Rouge, La., on account of the death of his mother. The other is "Tex" Quillen, who has been shifted from an end position to the backfield. Quillen was converted into an end early in the season, but the Deacons' lack of accurate passing against the Heels Saturday caused the Deacon mentor to send Quillen back to his old job of calling signals and also to hurl passes. "Tex" is rated among the best passers in the State.

A news item in the News and Observer states that high schools in North Carolina are going to play night games. Looks like the colleges can't have a thing of their own these days!

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



Our old friend, "Hop" Wilson, is registered up, and with this issue is beginning to write some more "State's Evidence."

The team needs our support and it is up to us to attend every contest possible. They are fighting for us, and to attend is our best means of showing our interest.

The Agricultural School will contribute to the next issue in connection with their Fair, which is to be held during the State Fair, beginning October 14th.

Something must be done about the fraternity situation. Scholarship must be raised at any cost. The situation, as it stands, is degrading, while it should be uplifting.

Times and things have greatly changed, according to Mr. Meacham, of the first graduating class, proving that we of today have much for which to be thankful.

Too bad we are unable to get out the mailing list this week, but by next week the registration will be completed and THE TECHNICIAN will be delivered by Uncle Sam instead of the "Piggly Wiggly" style of the past weeks.

We were glad to have as our guests Thursday the Class of 1893. It has been quite a time since they passed through the gates of this institution and out into life. State has changed, but it's still the "good old College," and we wish to extend to the first class, and all other classes, a welcome always to visit us.

AERONAUTICS BEGUN

This year State is putting a new course into the curriculum of Mechanical Engineering, namely, that of Aeronautics. Such action on the part of the College goes a long way to prove that State is keeping up with all modern engineering.

The course is optional to students in the Mechanical group who have completed the first year of required work in that department, thus proving that the placing of such opportunities before the students as a course in the modern science of aviation was a big step in college growth. The Curtis Flying Service has placed \$6,000 worth of equipment in the college laboratories and shops for the benefit of the students taking the ground course. The Government is also lending the library books on aviation that will be used as reference sources.

With the coming of a new era on the campus we all look forward to the rising of the State College Lindbergh and the bringing of flying glory to the College.

WOMEN FRESHMEN

Why are some of the freshmen on the campus being allowed to walk around without caps, while others wear them? Why are some of them treated with courtesy and showna partiality when mere freshmen? Freshmen are freshmen, no matter who they are, and ought to be treated the same. The ones under consideration now are the girls who have registered this year as freshmen, but yet are treated as though they might be Lordly Sophomores.

State College is a boys' school, and the girls really have been given a privilege to be allowed to come here. In recognition of this privilege it seems only fair that they should comply with the freshman rule that "The authorized freshman cap shall be worn at all times in Raleigh and vicinity for the first two terms of school, except with uniform and on Sunday."

There is another rule that says, "Freshmen shall have matches on their person at all times for the benefit of upperclassmen."

Since girls have not yet gone so far as to walk around smoking, there is some excuse for the last rule not being carried out, but there is absolutely no excuse for them not wearing the freshman cap, on the campus at least. The first girl that ever registered as a freshman wore the cap and also carried matches, and the others ought also to do it.

Our campus is quickly becoming filled with co-eds. It will be only a matter of time until they will be as numerous as the boys. But the poor male freshmen carry matches, wear the cap, take the roughs for the whole school, while the girls are running around like queens at a Maypole festival, with not a care in the world.

Where is the Court of Customs, where is the Student Government, that such a disregard of law and order is allowed? If such a let-down in the law be allowed just for the entrance of a few girls, by the time a few hundred are here the whole system of law will be abolished and the school will be running without any form of government.

When co-eds enter the classroom the boys all jump up to give them seats. This is only a matter of courtesy; but when the boy has to stand up during the entire class and the co-eds sits there distracting the attention of the whole class by powdering her nose—well, it's left to the student body to think for themselves about this matter.

Something must be done or the freshman spirit is going to be jeopardized.

CLASS ATHLETICS

State College has and always has had good athletic teams to pit against opponents—fraternity teams, dormitory teams, club teams, and other group activities—but what about competition among classes? Nothing would be better than for each class to organize itself athletically and put out some real teams.

For each class to make up a team and play the other class teams would be just the thing to create the much-needed class spirit.

It was rumored last spring that the sophomore class was going to stage a tug of war with the freshmen over the duck pond in Pullen Park. So far this year nothing has been said or done toward organizing such a venture.

If each class would organize a football team and schedule games, either through an athletic committee from the student body or through the Athletic Department of the College, games could be played off and the winner receive a prize or trophy. In football the means of securing uniforms could be reduced to old clothes and the tag system of downing used instead of tackling.

State College in her earlier days used the class system of athletics to advantage, and the system can still work effectively. All we need is the right amount of push and punch to put over such a program. With class spirit aroused and intense rivalry stimulated, the result would be the finding of prospects for the varsity. Men who never



STATE TO PLAY "WONDER WOMEN" HERE TWO DAYS

Headline appeared in Raleigh Times. Spivis Stevens called at THE TECHNICIAN office and inquired who these women were.

Professor Staff seems to be quite a popular man on the campus. Several freshmen were busy looking for him at the beginning of college.

We imagine our R. O. T. C. commander is glad to be a COLONEL EARLY.

All the football STARS are not made by touchdowns—some are after tackles. Ask the man who saw one.

The "missing links" are found. Raleigh will have a municipal golf course.

In days of old, When knights were bold, And sheet-iron trousers wore, There were no pressing engagements then— A crease would last ten years or more.

We pay a big PRICE for our band, but it's worth it.

The WEAKER SEX seem to be getting STRONGER at State College.

The Twig is branching out into journalism, consequently this column will not have as many jokes as it did last year.

thought they could play, urged on by the desire to make their class stand out in history, would participate, find themselves, go out for the big team, win glory, win fame for their Alma Mater.

Student Forum

"MOP UP"

What is your opinion of the Students Supply Store? Soon after entering State College in 1927 I was told by upperclassmen that the Students Supply Store was a real "mop-up" among the boys. Some say the prices of articles, books, etc., are unnecessarily high. Some say the proprietors are unfair in their buying and reselling the boys' second-hand books.

If the Supply Store is not satisfactory with the student body, why not have action taken to get a satisfactory campus trading place? Many students have expressed their opinions of the Supply Store and suggested ways that they would like to see it run. They say, "is not State College large enough and doesn't it have sufficient backing by the State to own and operate a student supply store and receive the profits, if any, instead of allowing an individual to thrive thereon?" But, they say, "if the 'mop-up' is contracted to the privilege of operation on the campus as the laundry is, no one would suggest a change."

I think the Supply Store can be operated in a manner that would make it a greater benefit to the college and a saving to the students. How would it do for the supply store to be operated by the Y. M. C. A.? Would the students object to trading there? I am sure they all would gladly patronize it, if they knew that the profits made went to the making of a better Y. M. C. A. As it stands, the general opinion of the students of the Students Supply Store is that it is a "mop-up" place.

I hope to have an investigation of the "mop-up."

J. L. SHEPHERD.

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR HELD BY CHEMISTRY CLUB LAST THURSDAY EVENING

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Winston Hall. At this meeting the main business centered around the planning of interesting programs for the coming year. With the plans presented and discussed, the club predicts a successful year.

This organization was established last fall by the members of chemical faculty and the leading students in the department. Its activities are not confined to chemistry alone, but to all related sciences. The purpose of the organization is to promote a better understanding of chemistry and to discuss current topics.

All students that are interested in science are eligible to join and to take part in the activities of this club.



"THIS WEEK"

By E. H. ROBERTS

Professor Richardson is the name of the man taking the place vacated by the resignation of Professor Stretcher. Professor Richardson is from the great open spaces of the West, and from all reports is well qualified.

Professor Henniger is on a leave of absence. In addition to his teachings in Industrial Management, Mr. Henniger is in charge of the Placement Bureau. Mr. Richardson is taking Henniger's place in that capacity. All advance information has it that Richardson has a bag full of good jobs up his sleeve. That should interest the seniors in the Business School.

The ten-day rule applying to freshmen moving off the campus is in direct conflict with the rushing rules of Pan-Hellenic. After ten days a student cannot move off the campus and get any refund from the school. Rushing season does not start for six days after upperclassmen register. The result—fraternities are sorely crippled.

THOUGHTS OF THE DAY

By B. P. M.

Freshmen, State College welcomes you as a unit, and wishes you the utmost success. From past experience you have found that the best of things in life are gotten only after a hard struggle. College is the same, so be a true freshman who becomes a sophomore, and does not fall by the way at Christmas.

Be a man and resist the temptations that lead to failure. Give your parents the greatest Christmas present you can—a good report card. You can do it; others have. Then you will be a real State College man, not a has-been.

In college you are moulding your foundation for life, so don't shirk your duty. When you lag, think of your parents and what they are desiring themselves of. They are doing this so you can make the most of life and have every chance for success.

Think this over and the purpose of the article will be fulfilled.

Solomon wrote his songs the night before and his proverbs the morning after.



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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE
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\$3,000 IMPROVEMENT MADE ON STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

Installation of New Soda Fountain During Summer of 1929 Features

During the past summer \$3,000 was spent on improving the Student Supply Store. In return we have one of the most modern students' supply stores on the campus of any American institution.

From an interview with L. L. Ivey, manager of the store, we find that when the store was established in 1919 in the basement of Primrose Hall, Mr. Ivey was general manager, bookkeeper, clerk, and the "head man." The only merchandise handled at that time were about half the books needed by the college students and just a few supplies.

Today all the books needed by a student in this institution, and almost everything to keep a college man supplied are handled by this store. Instead of Mr. Ivey being the whole show, a personnel of five regular employes are working under him. During the past decade the business has doubled more than ten times. One of the outstanding improvements made during the summer was the installation of a new and modern soda fountain. This fountain is of the special water cooling type and is the first of its kind to be shipped to Raleigh. One hundred and sixty drinks at a coolness of 36 degrees can be made from this machine without refrigeration.

Regardless of all the gossip about prices on drawing material and books being exceedingly high, Mr. Ivey says he can save students 20 to 30 per cent on drawing materials, and the textbooks are sold at the publishers' list prices. Instead of this store being the "Mop Up," as it is popularly called, it is undoubtedly a "Save Up."



HELD OVER MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Because of packed performances at the Palace Theatre, Al Jolson's picture, "Say It With Songs," will be held over for another three days.

If you have not seen this picture you have missed something. It is even greater than his previous successes. There is still another opportunity to see it on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

It's a great show. The fellows who saw it last week will tell you the same story.

LATEST THRILLER GRIM LONDON MYSTERY TALE

Grim shadows, a ghost seance, and wraithlike criminal figures in a swirling London fog are woven together into a maze of excitement in "The Unholy Night," taken from Ben Hecht's latest thriller, "The Doomed Regiment," and filmed as an all-talking mystery drama by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which will open at the Palace Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The new story is a mystery in which a group of army officers are menaced in London, and each falls under suspicion in a weird plot. Lionel Barrymore directed the play, with a notable cast that includes Roland Young, famous stage star, Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian, Gladys Fleming, Natalie Moorhead, Richard Tucker, Richard Travers, John Loder, John Roche, John Miljan, Lionel Belmore, Phillip Strange, Gerald Barry, and others of note.

The drama is laid entirely in London, and strange sound effects and ghostly illusion add to the thrilling details of the mysterious play.

RING LARDNER CHARACTER WISE-CRACKS ON SCREEN

Elmer ("Hurry") Kane lives on the screen.

The famous character of the "You Know Me, Al" series created by Ring Lardner is interpreted for the first time in "Fast Company," by Jack Oakie, popular young comedian of the smart-cracking type, who was seen in "Close Harmony," "The Dummy," "The Wild Party," and other recent successful pictures.

Ring Lardner and George H. Cohan wrote the play from which "Fast Company" was adapted and the dialogue sparkles with Lardner's ready, slangy wit. Evelyn Brent, spit-fire of many a crook melodrama, is seen here as the hard-boiled actress who succumbs to the wise-cracking, small-town hero, after a series of mix-ups which provide a riot of fun. Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, who played with Oakie in "Close Harmony," provides a bit of fun in "Fast Company."

"Fast Company," which will show at the State Theatre, starring Thursday, for three days, is a new kind of boy and girl romance. It is fast-moving and un sentimental and decidedly amusing.

Nancy Carroll is a daughter of Old Erin, and like many others of them she is just a bit superstitious. She believes that some things bring good luck.

But the greatest embodiment of good luck for Nancy is in the person of Charles (Buddy) Rogers. She has played opposite Buddy in three pictures, and each of them, she is convinced, has brought her good luck.

A little more than a year ago she was cast opposite the classic-featured Buddy in "Abie's Irish Rose." She proved to be the proper foil for the handsome youth just out of college. Next they played in "Close Harmony" together. As the result of this first all-talking picture for both of them there were thousands of favorable criticisms and thousands of new Carroll and Rogers fans. This led to Nancy's being cast opposite Hal Skelley in "The Dance of Life," one of the biggest pictures of the year.

After that Miss Carroll and Buddy were cast as the feature players in "Illusion," which comes to the State Theatre for three days, beginning on Monday next. It was while they were filming this production that Paramount decided to raise the roguish, auburn-haired Nancy to stardom. You couldn't convince Nancy, now, that Buddy isn't worth more as a good luck charm than a bale of four-leaf clovers.

Dormitory Clubs To Be Organized At State College

(Continued from page 1) and sold to the students at wholesale prices.

In addition to the dormitory clubs there will be a central dormitory council made up of the presidents of the various dormitory clubs. The purpose of this organization will be to foster and help the dormitory clubs in any way they can.

Letters will be sent to every room on the campus, giving the purpose, time, and place of organization. This movement is sponsored by the student council.

We are glad to see that Johnny Cox is back at Wake Forest and ready to lead his team in many football battles this season.

Dare to Try, Says O. Max Gardner at Founders' Day Meet

(Continued from page 1)

seives, individually and as a body, to the task of seeing that State College marches ever in the forefront of service to the youth of this State, and is ever faithful to its obligations of interpreting and adapting its service to the needs of each generation."

Speaking more particularly to the undergraduates, the Governor set them up as the hope of the State in the long pull of advancement. "You're the big opportunity," he said. "We alumni have our part in the building of a greater North Carolina, but you have the opportunity to participate in the building of a still greater State on whatever foundation we may succeed in laying for you."

"At the risk of paying the penalty which one has to pay for giving good advice," Governor Gardner continued, "I wish to say to you that to prepare yourself for your great opportunity is to think of your opportunity as living, not in the future, but in the present—in the here and now. Don't think of education as being preparation for living some time in the far-off future. Education, young gentlemen, is life. Getting an education means living right now; play the today, this month, this year."

"And in facing your problems here on the campus and at home during vacation, whenever they come, be progressive, strike out, dare to try. There is nothing impossible to achieve if you want to, and if you want to enough," he said in closing his advice to the students.

Then, standing in the presence of his Alma Mater on her fortieth birthday, Governor Gardner made, in closing, a solemn covenant to this State:

"In the faith which was first instilled in my soul in this college, I want to make a solemn covenant as Governor of the State, that in this crisis which has arisen in North Carolina, in agriculture and industry, I will do only one thing, and that is the right thing, if I know what that thing is."

After the regimental band, under the direction of "Daddy" Price, had played several marches, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, made the introductory speech to the crowd gathered to celebrate the fortieth birthday and formal opening, for this year, of the college.

The changes in the ideas of education during the past forty years have been greater than those during the

250 years up to that time, Dr. Brooks pointed out.

"Schools are not what they used to be," Dr. Brooks said. "Neither is society what it used to be. There are causes and effects in education as there are in history. There are new social and industrial demands, new ways of making a living, and new inventions."

"If there have been radical changes in the college," the college president continued, "it is due to the radical demands made on the college by the State. The changes that have taken place are reflected in all educational institutions that must expand as demands are laid on them."

Forty years ago, October 3, 1889, the college opened only one building, Holladay Hall, which provided sleeping, eating, and lounging privileges, as well as classrooms, for the 72 students enrolled. Col. Alexander Holladay, for whom Holladay Hall was named, was the president of this little aggregation from all sections of the State.

"This tiny nucleus of 72 students and one building has grown, in the brief period of forty years, into a large college of 24 up-to-date buildings accommodating more than 1,800 students."

Out of the nineteen members of the Class of 1893, thirteen of whom are living, eight were present: R. W. Allen, F. F. Floyd, W. J. Matthews, F. T. Meacham, W. H. Turner, Sam Young, L. T. Yarbrough, and C. B. Williams.

Greetings from the class were extended by F. T. Meacham, who is in charge of the State Test Farm at Statesville. Mr. Meacham told many interesting reminiscences of the early students' college days, of laundry being done at the State Penitentiary, and Saturday night baths taken with water pumped from a well then situated just back of Holladay Hall. At that time the students studied, if they studied, by the light of oil lamps, and their rooms were heated by small stoves.

Out where our incompleted but anticipated beautiful monument now stands a stock barn then stood. The transportation accommodations uptown were very poor at that time, trolley cars only coming as far as St. Mary's.

Dr. Riddick Talks

Dr. W. C. Riddick, member of the State College faculty since 1892, the senior year of the first graduating class, one of the chief assets of State College, at present dean of the School of Engineering, spoke on the subject of the expansion of the college, interesting and personal reminiscences



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of the nearly forty years during which he has been connected with the college.

The founding of the institution was looked on by many as revolutionary, or even socialistic. The college has gone through all stages of indifference, scorn, suspicion, rivalry, and finally cooperation and imitation.

Prof. R. E. L. Yates and C. B. Park preceded Dr. Riddick by one year on the faculty. The only person connected with the college during the forty years is Allen Haywood, Negrop mail distributor on the campus.

For the first ten years there was not much change in the course in agriculture. He recalled interestingly some of the changes in the developing courses, departments, and schools of the college.

State College, when it opened its doors, was a pioneer in the field of technical education, and up to 1917 had very little money. Grown up out of itself, the development and progress of the college has been all the more significant. College entrance requirements have been kept in line with the high schools of the State.

When the change of the name of the college was authorized by the Legislature, some friends of the college thought the institution was ruined, Dr. Riddick said. He reviewed some of the legisla-

tive appropriations of succeeding State Assemblies for building.

Development of athletics was slow and difficult, Dr. Riddick said, starting with no coach, no equipment, and for a while no field on which to play. Cedar Circle, or the "red" diamond, never proved satisfactory, as the city would never allow it to be enclosed. Dr. John McKee, when a young physician, was employed as the first coach during his spare time. Some of Dr. Riddick's athletic reminiscences called forth applause and hearty laughter, and the whole address was marked by refreshing humor.

The spirit of athletics at State College has been independence, determination, and good sportsmanship. In education the spirit of the college has been to magnify results, the use of education, and its value to the alumni, Dr. Riddick said in summing up his address, and the alumni of the college have not disappointed the institution.

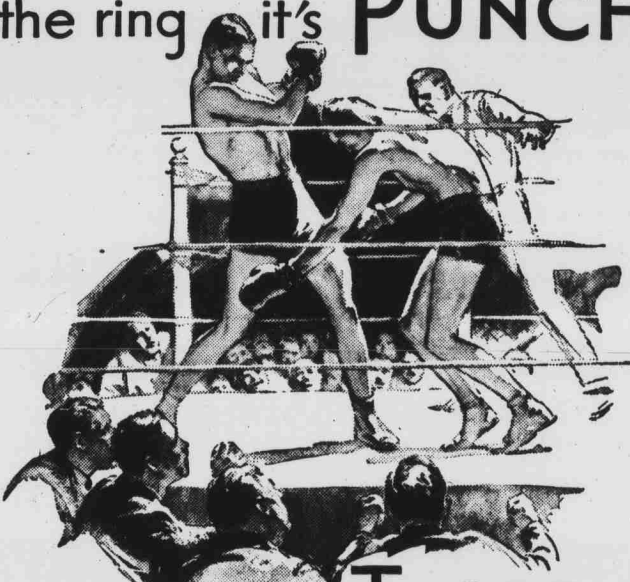
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Military Training Proves Popular At N. C. State College

Interest in military training at N. C. State College has shown a very marked increase in the last few years, and has probably never been greater than at the present time.

The military training at a R. O. T. C. college is a progressive course that extends for the four years. It is divided into periods of two years each. The first two years military training is called the basic course, while training for students in their junior and senior years is called the advanced course. Enrolling in the advanced R. O. T. C. course is entirely voluntary on the part of the student. It is interesting to note that during the past two years the advanced course in military training has come to be regarded as one of the most popular elective courses at State College. Twice as many students at State College indicated their desire to take the advanced course at the beginning of the present school year 1928-29 as could be accepted for R. O. T. C. training by the military department. It is furthermore apparent that this popularity is on the increase.

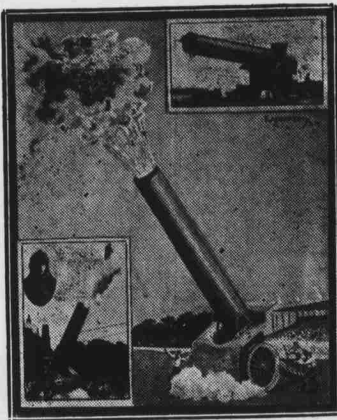
The basic course in military training taken during the freshman and sophomore years is theoretically required of all physically sound, healthy freshmen and sophomores. However, it works out, in practice, that military training during the first two years is largely selective rather than compulsory. The large majority of young men entering State College as freshmen desire the opportunity to join the State College R. O. T. C. regiment.

Because of limited regular army officer personnel, it is not practicable for the military department to accept all members of the large incoming freshman classes, although the military department has at the beginning of each school year numerous special requests from parents all over the State urging that their sons on entering State College be enrolled in State College R. O. T. C. unit so as to receive the benefits of military training.

North Carolina State College has one of the largest reserve officer training corps units in the Fourth Corps Area comprising the eight states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. According to all regular army officer inspectors who have inspected the unit recently, N. C. State College has one of the very best R. O. T. C. units in the entire South, and a credit to the college and to the State of North Carolina. State College R. O. T. C. unit is organized as an infantry regiment of three battalions, with an excellent regimental band of sixty student members. Every unit in the regiment down to the squad is commanded directly by its own student officers, who are thus taught early to exercise responsibility, which assists in developing their sense of duty and their qualities of leadership.

Many fine lessons of great value in the student's everyday life are learned in the course of his military

HUMAN CANNON BALL RECOVERS



The Human Cannon Shell act, featuring the Great Wilno, the human bullet, will play at the North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, despite injuries which have cost one man his life, and another two broken legs, and two broken arms.

Wilno, who was injured at the New York State Fair, will be recovered in time to appear at the N. C. State Fair, October 14 to 19. His double was killed when the mechanism failed to go off properly, at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. At Raleigh, Wilno will be shot 100 feet through the air and land in a net.

experience as a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at this college. Among other numerous advantages, perhaps the greatest benefit to the student himself is the fact that military training fosters discipline, the lack of which is the greatest weakness of America today. In order to achieve worthwhile success, the student must first learn the value of discipline, especially self-discipline. Men who are to command other men successfully should first learn to obey successfully. Military training teaches the student to obey promptly and loyally the orders of those in authority.

As planned and conducted, the military training develops qualities of leadership so often quiescent and waiting development. Many men have the capacity of leadership, unsuspected even by themselves, which can be brought out by military training so that they will be much more valuable and efficient in their occupations and to the community. Students who in later years rise to positions of great responsibility, and are called upon to direct the work of others, will find that the military training secured at the N. C. State College is of inestimable value to them, since such training helps young men to develop their gifts of leadership.

The importance of inculcating high standards of honor during the plastic and formative period of a young man's life cannot be overestimated. The military training is conducted so as to emphasize the fundamental importance of honorable conduct, strict truthfulness, and the spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship. Along with this goes the forming of good personal habits. Neatness of clothing and personal appearances of the R. O. T. C. students is insisted upon, and students are required to be punctual

and regular in attendance in classes, drill and other military duties. Habits of courtesy, especially to elderly persons, dignified bearing, and manly deportment are formed, as are also conscientiousness and accuracy in the discharge of duty, and promptness and reliability in meeting engagements.

Correct bearing and carriage are largely matters of training. No one habit does more to improve the student's general health and appearance than holding himself erect. The military department, in its training, insists that the R. O. T. C. student stand, walk and sit erect. The R. O. T. C. student's marching, drilling and other military training teach him to carry himself properly. Military training transforms many thin - chested, round - shouldered, stooping boys into upstanding, broad shouldered, deep - chested young men, fine specimens of manly physique.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL IN EUROPE HAS BECOME SECOND IN RANK TO WAR

If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps.

According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost. Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently shouted to the players, calling them individually by name:

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovakians who with tears of pride await your victory."

Announcement Bulletins Published By the College Aid To Faculty Members

This year all students and teachers will have an opportunity to keep posted on all announcements and events regarding State College, as the college is publishing an official bulletin, to be issued when needed.

The bulletin will be sent out to all professors, and will be distributed through the college mail. The person who brings your college mail will bring you a copy of it. The bulletin will also be posted at convenient places in classroom buildings.

As far as possible the administration will be glad to include announcements of general college interest without charge. It may be necessary to make a small charge for special or long announcements which cannot be included in the regular bulletin. Announcements should be in the registration office by 2 p. m. preceding the morning on which they are to be released. Such should be typewritten, carry a short heading, and be as brief as possible.

Annapolis, Md.—Southern Methodist College's football team will come either here, to Baltimore, or Washington both next year and in 1931 for a game with the Navy, it has been announced by Commander Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy.

NEW METHODS FORMULATED FOR SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Four Major Methods of Completing Invitation Test Decided by Committee

During the past week Pullen Literary Society has formulated plans for a membership campaign to be conducted during October. Four major methods of completing the invitation test have been decided upon by the executive committee members of Pullen, working under the supervision of Professor Edwin H. Paget, faculty director.

A limited number of freshmen are to be invited to attend one of the first five meetings of the society; are to be chosen from activity; each active member of the society will be privileged to invite two upperclassmen and two freshmen to attend one of these meetings. As a third method, a limited number of names will be submitted by members of the English department, fraternity presidents, and leaders of other campus groups. And finally, a formal try-out will be held later in the month for those students who possess forensic or literary ability, but who have been overlooked in the canvass of desirable society members.

From the men invited to attend one or more meetings will be chosen twenty or twenty-five temporary members, who will be initiated into the activities of the society. At the end of the winter quarter approximately ten or twelve of this group will be elected to permanent membership. The rigid selective process will guarantee the election of only the outstanding men in each class. Selection will not be made until the end of the winter quarter in order to give each man an opportunity to demonstrate his tone ability.

Leazar Literary Society will hold its first meeting this week and will make plans for conducting a similar campaign. Program committees from both societies have been working in conjunction with Professor Paget and the Forensic Council to determine a stimulating and interesting series of programs. Mr. J. B. Litchfield has been elected program manager; Robert Bright, chairman of membership committee; and H. F. Anderson candidate for debate managership from Pullen.

Leazar will elect similar officers at the next meeting.

"Daddy" Price Expects New Uniforms for Band

"Daddy" Price's State College Band will have new uniforms before many moons. The Peerless Wonder in his own special get-up and the boys in their new fixings will be worth coming to Raleigh to see.

W. R. McRacken of Whiteville, son of a former student, is captain. Permission has been granted by the R. O. T. C. officers to increase the military band to 75 pieces. The special concert band, however, will consist of 50 men.

The State College Band has prospects of good material this year, as more than 150 new men entering college have had some experience in bands or orchestras. F. E. Davis, of Raleigh, is first sergeant. Orders have been placed for 50 new uniforms for the band, and according to "Daddy" the new duds will be eye-filling to say the least.

The college colors, crimson and white, will be worked into the color scheme of the new outfits, and some novel effects are promised. High-grade flannel will be used throughout. The coat, or blouse,

will be crimson, with white piping trim, and it will be cut in the new military style with turned down collar. The trousers are to be white flannel, striped with crimson, and a white military cap, crimson brim white Sam Brown belt complete the ensemble.

The drum major will wear a special uniform for parades, etc. but "Daddy" would not discuss the details of its make-up. "Just wait and watch that baby step at the first football game," he promised.

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Y Fellowship Groups Develop Successfully Says Chairman Clark

Freshman fellowship groups, conducted under the auspices of the State College Y. M. C. A. and under personal direction of State upperclassmen, are now under way and are developing into a very successful series of meetings, according to LeRoy Clark, the chairman of the Y committee handling this phase of student activities.

The groups are young as yet, but from the first showings of attendance the prospects for results are equal to if not better than those of last year. The first subject brought up for discussion was "Why Come to College?" This will be followed by others pertaining to college life and environment and to life in general.

The purpose of the groups is to provide a time and place for the freshmen to congregate and talk over and perhaps solve some of the problems and difficulties that confront the new man on the campus. The most difficult thing about college life is orienting one's self into the natural and proper position in the civic scheme of the school. Especially is this true in the freshman year, and the Y groups are doing their part each year in showing the freshmen the way to the solution of this problem. While the first meetings have been very well attended, there is room and welcome for all who have not as yet joined. These groups are held each Wednesday night in the dormitories between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

A lady entered a drug store and spoke to the soda jerk.

"Are you the doctor?" she asked.

"No, lady," he replied. "I'm the physician."

"You used to say I was all the world to you."

"Yes, but I've learned my geography since."

1,100 MEALS SERVED EACH DAY IN STATE COLLEGE'S SO-CALLED "BULL HALL"

Probably the most popular place on the campus, especially in the morning, noon, and at night, is the so-called "Bull Hall." Here, exactly 1,110 meals are put out three times a day, and a force of seventeen men are required to handle the work.

The west end of the building is used by the freshmen and the east by the upperclassmen. Each man has been assigned to a certain table and a particular seat at his respective table. There are five tables to a row, and each has one man responsible for the food in that row.

There are 550 freshmen and 560 upperclassmen eating in the dining-hall at present, announced Kirby Crenshaw.

Not Advisable For Girl To Work Way Thru School Says Woman College Dean

Many boys are working their way through college, but for a girl to try such a stunt is a sure way to bring on a nervous breakdown, according to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College. It is better for the average girl to stay away from college than to try to work her way through the Barnard Dean College.

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both," she said, in her annual report to the president of Columbia University.

The ideal manner for the poor or moderately poor girl to go through college is for her to get a scholarship or borrow the money, the Dean said. As women's jobs pay less money than men's, Dean Gildersleeve said, women's colleges should offer more scholarships.

Leslie N. Boney, B.E. '03, Wilmington architect, has been commissioned to draw up the plans for the \$50,000 Sheppard Memorial Library at Greenville.

Little Change Shown In Entrance Requirements For Past Forty Years

In October, 1889, when the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts began to receive students for the freshman class, the requirements were in fact the same as the completion of the free school course. That, however, was what the college has been doing for forty years. Prodigious importance, however, is attached to the fact that the free schools since that day have passed a range of studies wider than the difference between present-day entrance to high school and accredited college entrance. The schools, lower and higher, have had the benefit of forty years of advance in an era when education has gone forward with unprecedented swiftness. The schools have had the full benefit of progress.

If we take our entrance requirements of forty years ago and compare them with present-day requirements, we find only a few of the requirements which would compare with a Carnegie entrance unit—practically none. Of course there were many local academies which were doing work of college entrance grade, including Latin grammar, Caesar, English composition work, history, literature, and other subjects; but these were not our prerequisites nor entrance requirements, but they were greatly helpful toward college work, and not a few of our freshmen brought them. They very largely were the men who successfully completed the work here.

The first catalogue of the college, that of 1890, sets forth the first requirement in the following paragraph, which appears without change in the catalogues of 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, and 1896:

"Age and Qualifications of Applicants.—The applicant must be at least 14 years of age; must furnish evidence of good moral character and physical development; must be able to read and write ordinary English intelligently, and must be familiar with simple arithmetic, including the practical rules of the same through decimal fractions, and have a fair knowledge of geography and State history."

The catalogue of 1897-1898 makes use of the following statement of the requirements:

"The applicants for the freshman class must be at least 15 years of age, and must, if required, furnish satisfactory evidence of good moral character. They must pass satisfactory examinations on the following subjects:

first, arithmetic through common and decimal fractions; the examination will cover the ground laid down in such standard arithmetics as Wentworth or Maise; second, in English, the applicants will be examined on the elements of the language, the examination including the matter treated in such books as Reed and Kellogg; First Lessons in Harvey's Grammar; the applicant must be familiar with the work of Murray's grammar; third, geography, text, Maury; fourth, in history, the examination will be confined to the main events in American history."

In the catalogue of 1899 there are some changes in requirements for admission. I quote from the catalogue as follows:

"Applicants for admission must be 16 years of age and must bring certificates of good moral character from last schools attended. Applicants for admission to the full or technical courses will be examined on the following subjects: Arithmetic complete, algebra through simple equations, English grammar, analysis and composition, and American history."

The influence of the incoming of a new president in 1899 is reflected in the catalogue of 1900. When Dr. Winston came into office, one of his first acts was to abolish the sub-freshman class, which in the nature of the case was not doing the work which the college most needed. However, to make the college serve the purpose of a preparatory school was clearly setting it up in competition with private schools; besides, the preparatory students as a rule accomplished too little. The class was never large, but it continued through five or six years. The results of its work were never shown by admissions to the college in any considerable number, and it has been said that the number of preparatory students who finally graduated from the college could have been easily counted on the fingers of a man's hand. This preparatory class was succeeded by a two-year course in Mechanic Arts, from which several good young men were graduated from college by remaining here five years. The requirements for admission, however, did not undergo, at that time, any material changes. The reason was that the public schools and the few private schools at that time were doing little to furnish better preparation for college.

The catalogue of 1902 states the requirements for admission as follows: "The applicant for admission must be at least 16 years of age, and must bring certificate of good moral character from the schools last attended."

"The applicants for admission to all four-year courses will be examined on the following subjects: Arithmetic complete, algebra through simple equations, English grammar, analysis and composition, and American history. No student will be allowed to enter the freshman class whose examination papers are seriously faulty in spelling, grammar, punctuation, or division into paragraphs."



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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Tal Stafford Elected As Head of Department Of Public Information

The resignation of Charles Marshall as head of our Department of Public Information is a matter of no small regret, not only because he is a good news writer, but because he was personally an agreeable associate in the work which he was doing here. We found him helpful, accommodating, efficient, and direct in his methods of work.

His successor, Tal Stafford, has been known to State College people over a period of about twenty years. He, too, is liked and his work admired. He has the nose of a splendid news gatherer and a ready pen

to write it down and make it readable, catchy, even gripping, always interesting in the manner of telling, and often very striking. His little news story the other day about the new State College band uniform is a case in point: the delicate personal touch, apt description, pleasing effect. It is all there, and it usually is all there when there is half the time and any opportunity. "Daddy" Price's few words to him about the new band uniform were all that was needed. With the brief description furnished him, Tal did the rest, and did it very pleasingly.

Alumni can help him mightily, and so can teachers and students, in his new undertaking. A few words of willing assistance—information rather than silence. Remember,

that although he is a gifted news gatherer and news writer, he has taken no lessons in mind-reading. When you have a news story, see Tal and tell it to him while it still is news; or, better, try your hand in writing it down for him.—N. C. State Alumni News.

1500 CHEMISTRY PAPERS

Fifteen hundred technical publications in all languages, dealing with scores of fields of chemistry, have been surveyed and abstracted in the interests of scientific progress by the reporting system of the American Chemistry Society. It was announced by Professor E. J. Crane, of Ohio State University, editor of *Chemical Abstracts*, the society's publication.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Alpha Gamma Rho will be hosts at a dance Monday night at their new home on Vanderbilt Avenue.

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will entertain at their home on Chamberlain Street Monday night in honor of members of the freshman class.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will be hosts Monday night at an informal dance in honor of some of the first-year men, at their home on Clark Avenue.

T. T. Browne, who for the past two years has been employed as assistant county agent of Wayne County, and received his B.S. here in 1925 and his M.S. in '26, has accepted a position with Dr. William Moore, State Veterinarian of the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained at a smoker on Tuesday night. The guests gathered in the parlors of the house and were entertained by their hosts. During the evening sandwiches and drinks were served. The fraternity also entertained at an informal dance on Friday evening. The color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the rooms. Music was furnished by both a radio and victrola. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The girls present were: Louise Kennedy, Madeline Barnes, Dorothy Evans, Mary Lou Coffey, Hulda Branch, Elizabeth Dunn, Edith Holloway, Letitia Mason, Cecilia Wear, Anne Barden, Mary Alice Murchison, Anderson York. The chaplains were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drennan and Mrs. J. N. Mason.

Ushering in a season of entertainment in their new home, the first to be built by a fraternity at State College, the Sigma Pi's were host at a dance Friday night in honor of some of the first-year men. The house, which was planned specifically for a fraternity house, is ideally arranged for large entertainments. Two large living-rooms, a reception hall and a solarium were thrown on suite for the dancing. All manner of decoration was used to carry out the fraternity idea and yet preserve the dignity of the Colonial style house, which it is. Music for the evening was furnished by a Victor which has a volume control and radio combined. Guests of the fraternity, besides the honored ones, were: Caroline Tucker, Louise Kennedy, Eleanor Kennedy, Mary and Virginia Rogers, Ellie DeBoy, Katherine Carter, Mary Porter Flint, Martha Galloway, and Ada Spencer.

Pan-Hellenic Council Meets
The Pan-Hellenic Council held its first meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday at noon. At this meeting the new officers were elected. President, Allie P. Baggett, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; vice-president, Arthur D. Thomas, Kappa Alpha, and secretary-treasurer, Robert McCracken, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Alphas Hosts
The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity digressed from the usual form of entertainment, a dance, and entertained Monday night at a buffet supper. Their home on Hillsboro Street was decorated for the occasion with banners.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Freshmen
The date for making freshman pictures has been changed to Friday afternoon, October 11. This will be the last chance for freshmen to have their pictures made. So be there.

Junior Class
will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., immediately after dinner. All members please be present, as this is an important meeting.

News
for THE TECHNICIAN must be in the office, Primrose Hall, not later than Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

Students
who are interested in any way in racial problems please get in touch with either Dad Dunham or H. L. Shepherd of the "Y."

All Men
interested in cross-country, freshman and varsity, meet in wrestling room of gym Monday, October 7, at 4:30 p. m.

All Students
who wish to have their TECHNICIAN sent home or to their friends must see F. H. Whitley, or leave their name and address and the new address at THE TECHNICIAN office in Primrose Hall by next Wednesday. THE TECHNICIAN will be mailed out next week, and all changes must be made in the mailing list before that date.

Banner
lost by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Will the finder please return and receive reward?

Chemistry Club
will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night, October 8, at 6:30 in Winston Hall. All students who are interested in chemistry or related sciences are cordially invited to attend.

Phi Pi Phi Dance
Younger society of Raleigh and members of the freshman class were entertained at a most delightful dance when the Phi Pi Phi Fraternity were hosts Tuesday night. The whole lower floor of their home on Enterprise Street was thrown on suite for the dancing, which continued from 9 until 12 o'clock. Members of the fraternity and their guests were: Wade Miller with Miss Hulda Branch, Bill Chestnut with Miss Lavinia Fuller, Jimmy Richardson with Miss Cleo Ashby, "Buck" Patterson with Miss Evelyn Sherrill, Lester Watson with Miss Nell Staunton, Herbert Holden with Miss Frances Busbee, "Jeff" Walker with Miss Edith Peacock, Leroy Woodbury with Miss Nancy Knott, Frank Cook with Miss Thelma Patterson, H. R. Nelson with Mary Marshall Briggs, Louie Watkins with Miss Virginia Dixon, Jakie Andrews with Miss Ann Robertson; Messrs. Phillips, Elliot, McKenzie, Watts, Goody, Elliot, Umphrey, Bausden, Rogers, Poole, Harris, Winecoff, Wood, Sanlin, Bennett, Caldwell, Mooney, and Gene. Mrs. J. R. Rogers was chaperon for the evening.

Kappa Alpha Entertains
The hectic season known as the rushing period, familiar to all fraternities, began last Monday. During this period of thrill week much entertaining is done in honor of the prospective pledges.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity opened the rushing period Monday evening by entertaining at a dance at their home on Clark Avenue in honor of the new men they intend to rush. The young ladies present were: Misses Davette Levine, Ann White, Annette and Kildie Tucker, Martha Galloway, Elizabeth Bryan, Adece Foley, Ann Vaughn, Mary Lou Coffey, Julia and Mary Simmons, Mary Helen Keller, Sarah Busbee, and Billie Freeman.

Members of the fraternity present were: Messrs. R. A. Grimes, Herbert Atkinson, Larry Haar, J. Haar, William Rand, Ben Merritt, Stanley Allen, and Henry Mann. Chaperons for the occasion were Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. J. P. Mason.

Rushing Season
The first week of rushing season is over. This means that one week full of entertaining is past. Each fraternity on the campus is anxious to get the desired freshmen for their "ledge," and it seems that, although they are freshmen, they have to be petted and cajoled to be persuaded to "go the right way." Folks talk about the way the poor freshmen are treated, but it seems that for the first few weeks in October they are treated royally. Almost every fraternity had a smoker last week, and for those that do not smoke other entertainment was offered. It is too bad there are not more than two theatres here in Raleigh, for the crowd that takes the freshmen to the show first naturally makes a better impression than those they go with to see it over the second or third time. For the next two weeks there will be a continual round of entertainment, and after that there will be a continual round of sighs of relief that it is all over.

Kappa Sigma Dance
The Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained informally at a dance Wednesday night in honor of some of the first-year men they are rushing. Their home on Enterprise Street was lavishly decorated for the occasion by fraternity banners and colors. Three of the downstairs rooms were thrown on

STATE COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1893



Top Row: S. E. Ashby, W. McN. Lytch, W. H. Turner, F. T. Meacham, J. W. McCoy, C. D. Franks, C. B. Holladay, W. J. Mathews, C. E. Seymore, G. P. Gray.
Middle Row: S. M. Young, R. W. Allen, Colonel Holladay (president of the college), C. B. Williams, B. W. Thorne.
Bottom Row: E. M. Gibbon, H. E. Bonitz, C. D. Sellers, L. T. Yarbrough, F. F. Floyd.

suite for the dancing, and all lights in these rooms were scarlet, green, and white, the fraternity colors. Over the mantel in the living-room was an insignia in the shape of a fraternity pin, studded with colored lights. Punch was served in the solarium during the evening by Mrs. J. N. Mason. Guests of the fraternity, besides the freshmen, were: Edith Holloway, Lib Bryan, Madie Hughes, Margaret Hughes, Anderson York, Evelyn Sherrill, Caroline Mann, Mabel Sargent, Caroline Tucker, Kildie Tucker, Margaret Foster, Ray McKinney, Louise White, Celia Wear, Davette Levine, Letitia Mason, Sarah Busbee, Anne White, and Ada Spencer.

Series of Smokers
Several of the fraternities on the campus opened rushing season this year by entertaining the freshmen at smokers Monday night. This seems to be the best way to become acquainted and has been used as a form of entertainment for many years. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was host to a number of first-year men Monday night at their home on Clark Avenue. The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity also had freshmen as guests Monday night at their house on Chamberlain Street. They had as

their special guest for the evening Colonel C. C. Early.

The boys of the Sigma Pi Fraternity had something different at their smoker. Not only were smokers indulged in, but refreshments were also served by Caroline Tucker, Mary and Virginia Rogers, Emily Storr, and Louise Kennedy.

Later in the week both the Tau Rho Alpha and the Pi Kappa Phi entertained the first-year men informally.

TWO AGRICULTURE PROFS RECEIVE COVETED PH.D. DEGREE ON SEPTEMBER 25

Two members of the faculty in the Agricultural Department of State College received their Ph.D. degree at Cornell University on September 25. Professors receiving this high honor are H. B. Mann, investigator in soil fertility, and J. B. Cotner, professor of farm crops. Both of these are to remain at State College, and are now in the Department of Agronomy.

FIFTY-NINE STATE MEN ATTEND CAMP M'CLELLAN

Third Largest R.O.T.C. Enrollment in History of State College

The R. O. T. C. unit of State College had the third largest enrollment at Camp McClellan during the six weeks training period this past summer. The number of men totaled 59, including juniors and seniors.

Many boys motored through in cars. Undoubtedly the best car in camp belonged to B. H. Bell and Pinkston, who, with two boys from Clemson, motored to the wheat fields and the great open spaces of the west after the camp broke up.

The men representing State College showed up very well in the lines of athletics, being runner-up in the baseball championship and second on the rifle range. Saverio DeMio won the boxing championship in the 155-pound class, while Andrews was doing the same thing in the 130-pound class. John Lepo, who was at Camp Knox, won the light-heavyweight championship.

The men on the State College rifle team were so amiable that four of them were selected to go to Camp Perry to the national rifle matches, namely: J. L. Wilkes, A. C. Bullard, J. B. Smathers, and W. F. Hargrove. The last-named were unable to go on account of football practice.

Captains of the various teams during the camp period areas follow: A. J. Albright, baseball; S. DeMio, boxing; S. L. Parkinson, track; J. A. Westbrook, swimming.

When camp period had ended and every one was preparing to leave, it was announced that out of twenty senior units State College ranked third in the general standing. This is very commendable to the boys and to the men who have had charge of their training. It is hoped that next year the work of this year will be carried on only to do better.

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