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# The Technician

Member  
N. C. C. P. A.  
and  
N. C. P. A.

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. 11, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

Technician Phone 4744

## FROSH RULES NOT ABOLISHED SAYS CLOYD

### MILITARY TRAINING FOR FIRST 2 YEARS CATALOG-GOVERNED

No Fee Charged Until After Definite Date To Be Set

PRESIDENT, COMMANDANT OR THE DEANS HOLD FATE

Anyone Who Wishes to Change From Military to Human Relations or History, or From Human Relations or History to Military, Should See the President, the Commandant, or the Dean of His School for Advice and Guidance.

President E. C. Brooks, in an office interview Thursday, explained to THE TECHNICIAN that the rule governing military training at State College is expressed in the following paragraph taken from the catalogue, which was adopted by the College committee on Courses and the Faculty Council:

"All physically acceptable freshmen and sophomores are required to take two years of military training except those who are excused by the president of the college or the professor of military science and tactics, and those excused will be required to take an alternative course."

"Anyone," the president added, "wishing to change from military to human relations or history, or from human relations or history to military, should see the president, the commandant, or the dean of his school, for advice and guidance."

No fee will be charged students for changes until after a definite date, which will be announced in time to take care of all such cases. This method of changing a roster is in line with the general policy pursued throughout the institution.

The president stated that he wished to confer with the faculty and others, in order to make the position of the institution clear in regard to military training.

Thursday noon 25 students had been excused from military training by Dr. Brooks, the military department, and the deans of various schools.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS SUFFER NO DEPRESSION

Employment Bureau Keeps State Graduates in Positions, Says John Foster

Unemployment is a relatively unheeded word to mechanical engineering graduates of North Carolina State College, Professor John M. Foster, of the school of engineering, announced yesterday.

During this business depression, when so many employees are being laid off, State College has received word of but one graduate out of work, and he has since secured a position, says Professor Foster.

"The employment bureau of the Mechanical Engineering department of State College keeps in constant touch with its graduates and knows when and where their men are employed," he continued. "That the period of 'hard times' has not so far affected this profession evidences the demand for and service required by mechanical engineers," he says.

The unemployment situation has been of little consequence to the mechanical department, and this is relatively true of the other departments in the engineering school, says Mr. Foster.

"Enrollment in the department of mechanical engineering will have an increase of more than 87 per cent this year," says Dean W. C. Biddick, "and is growing every year."

### EXPLAINS ROTC SITUATION



DR. E. C. BROOKS, PRESIDENT NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

### ANDERSON IS HONORED BY SOCIAL INSTITUTE

State College Professor Will Join Fact-Finding Committee Soon

Dr. W. A. Anderson, professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology at North Carolina State College, has accepted an invitation by the Institute of Social and Religious Research to join the fact-finding staff which will go to Asia in connection with the Foreign Mission Inquiry to make an inquiry into the economic and social conditions of Oriental countries, and to study the relationship between the foreign missionary programs and policies.

The institute has asked twenty leading American educators in the fields of religious education, the church, urban sociology, rural sociology, general education, medicine, and public health to make surveys in Japan, China, India, and Burma. The staffs are expected to leave this country in October, and will be engaged for a year, of which time between seven and ten months would be on the field.

Dr. Anderson is scheduled to go to either India or Burma, but final decision as to the exact place will not be made until the conference meets in New York the latter part of September, to work out methods of procedure.

For nine years Dr. Anderson has been connected with State College. He was graduated from Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University in 1917; received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees at Iowa State College in 1921-22, and did one year of work in general and rural sociology at the University of Minnesota and at Chicago University. His doctor's degree was conferred by Cornell University in Rural Social Organization and Agricultural Economics last year.

Dr. Fred R. Yoder, of Hickory, professor of rural sociology at Washington State College, and formerly of the State College faculty, will be the other North Carolinian to go on the survey. Dr. Anderson will be accompanied by his wife.

### NIGHT SUN-DIAL

Here's the latest tale of freshman dumbness:

Two first-year men Tuesday night were hanging around the sundial near the monument. Goofus McIntyre, another plebe, seeing the men and overcome by curiosity, noted their actions.

"It's nine o'clock," said one.

"Now, it's just eight-thirty," disagreed the other.

The brace of new men were attempting to read time or the sundial by the shadow thrown by a nearby street lamp.

"Good!" interrupted the argument of the plebe by telling them that the dial was not reliable. "The manspinner is broken," he explained.

### COLLEGE BAND MAKES TOUR ON "STATE FAIR SPECIAL"

"Daddy" Price's Musicians Play at State-Davidson Game Saturday

The N. C. Band will tomorrow end a two-day State Fair annual good-will trip by playing at the State-Davidson game in Greensboro.

The State Band left here Wednesday on a trip that carried them through central Carolina. Stops were made at about fifty towns.

While on this trip the band will go as far west as Salisbury and as far south as Fayetteville.

The itinerary includes Raleigh, Wake Forest, Youngsville, Franklinton, Louisburg, Warrenton, Norlina, Middleburg, Henderson, Oxford, Roxboro, Prospect Hill, Haw River, Graham, Burlington, Liberty, Staley, Siler City, Ramseur, Franklinville, Asheboro, Randleman, Sophia, Archdale, High Point, Thomasville, Lexington, Spencer, Salisbury, Granite Quarry, Rockwell, Gold Hill, Richfield, New London, Albemarle, Troy, Biscoe, Candor, Southern Pines, Aberdeen, Raeford, Fayetteville, Wade, Dunn, Erwin, Coats, Angier, Cardenas, Varina, Fuquay Springs, arriving back at Raleigh at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening.

Special plans for the entertainment of the party were made at all stops.

### Twelve Rooms Left With 975 Occupied Wellons Announces

All but twelve of the four hundred and eighty-five rooms of the dormitories are occupied, according to T. T. Wellons, superintendent of the buildings, making a total occupation of approximately nine hundred and seventy-five students. These figures exceed those of last year for the same time of year by a slight margin.

Improvements made in the dormitories include the complete remodeling of 1911, painting and wall-papering South, and sanding the floors of Watauga.

The renovation of 1911, started last spring, was completed this fall, before the entrance of students. The entire plumbing system has undergone a change for the better; new floors have been laid; new doors hung, with new and stronger locks installed. To make this renovation complete it is hoped that new furniture will be added next year.

All the mail boxes in the dormitories were sent back to the factory during the past summer for the purpose of changing the postman locks, making them able to withstand the efforts of prying collegiates. Not only were the locks changed, but steel rods, entering the top and the bottom, play their part in making the doors theft proof. All broken glasses in the boxes were replaced before they were installed again.

### DORMITORIES RECEIVE SUMMER RENOVATIONS

Several of the dormitories and class buildings have been repaired and are now in first-class condition for the 1930-31 school year. The dormitories have received a fresh coat of paint or wall paper, as the case may be. The much-needed completion of the remodeling of 1911 dormitory has been completed and it is now the pride of the campus. This dormitory is the largest on the campus, and is the home of 240 students. Several changes have been made and now this dormitory is ready to receive its quota of 1930-31 students.

Seventh dormitory has been overhauled this summer and is smiling with a refreshing coat of paint. South dormitory is facing the students with the interior decorator's work. Beautiful wall paper is now adorning the walls.

Primrose Hall, one of the oldest buildings on this campus, is being remodeled for the geology department. This department has in the past used Winston Hall, but this building is to be used only by the chemistry department.

### Agriculture Fair Offers Premiums Aggregating \$500

With a premium list offering more than \$500 in cash and merchandise, the tenth annual Students' Agricultural Fair at State College will be held again this fall in the grounds of the State Fair during the week of October 13 to 18. This will be the third time in as many years that the agricultural students have held a fair within the fair, and, they say, this year they will have the best exhibits and contests yet displayed.

A large tent will be used to house the exhibits. This will be pitched directly in front of the main entrance of the State Fair grounds and near the large exhibition building. Exhibits from eight departments in the School of Agriculture will be shown. In addition to these departmental exhibits, there will also be individual farm exhibits and collective farm displays. These will be brought to Raleigh from the students' homes.

Preparatory to awarding prizes during Fair Week, a series of judging contests have been staged on the campus this past week. These have included contests with field crops, farm engineering, livestock, poultry, soils, forestry, and the preparation of agricultural essays.

J. W. Crawford, president of the students' fair this year, says Raleigh business men have heartily cooperated in offering substantial prizes. In some cases premiums are sold to the fair officials at greatly reduced prices. The officers of the fair, in addition to President Crawford, are: R. L. Sessoms, vice-president; D. M. Paul, secretary; E. D. Robinson, assistant secretary, and J. M. Parks, treasurer.

### Metcalf Supplies Data For Magazine Article

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf is authority for scientific data for a story written by Carolyn L. Reynolds in the July issue of Holland's Magazine. "What to Call Them and How to Kill Them," the subtitle, is the doctor's contribution. Mrs. Reynolds' own writing is interspersed with quotations from Dr. Metcalf.

### NEW COLLEGIANS ADVISED TO LEAVE CONCEIT HOME

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nationwide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and, better still, entirely to forget them."

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability, and power of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world."

"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process; and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

### HALF BILLION DOLLARS PAID U. S. COLLEGES

During the college year 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States, according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

One-fourth of this came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 13 per cent was given through private benefactions; 12 per cent was income from endowments; 10 per cent was from income from board and room charges, and 12 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four-tenths per cent was contributed by the United States Government.

### LEFLER TO BE AWARDED DOCTOR'S DEGREE SOON

State College History Professor Gets Tennis Rating At Philadelphia

As a result of five years on his thesis, "Pig Iron Kelly—Preacher of Protection," and graduate work done at the University of Pennsylvania from March to August, Prof. Hugh T. Lefler will receive a Ph.D. degree awarded by that institution in February.

After completing studies at the University of Pennsylvania Professor Lefler began a trip to New Orleans through the middle-western states, passing through Missouri, Mississippi, and returning through Alabama and other southern states.

While in Philadelphia he entered the tennis tourney there, participating in the finals, and receiving a tennis rating in the middle-Atlantic states of twenty-eight.

The thesis will be published by the University of Pennsylvania Press early in the spring of the year.

### Orphan Boy Gets \$50 From Invalid To Pay Expenses

David A. Ramsey, 16-year-old State College student, an orphan, found a real mother in Mrs. Amelia Dixon, an invalid, of Orlando, Fla., who sent him \$50 to help support his disabled grandmother and pay his way through college.

"I am afraid his cares are more than he should carry alone," Mrs. Dixon wrote Joe E. Moore, director of the self-help bureau of State College, "and feel that I am an old lady, so if I can help a boy to lighten his burden I would like to do so."

David had little hopes of paying his way through college last year until he talked with Mr. Moore, and with tears in his eyes he told the story of his 17-year-old brother who would not support his grandmother as he promised, so that David could go to school.

With the help of Joe Moore, David stayed in college and was assured of \$20 a month to provide for his grandmother. He earned \$133.64 from January to June as operator of the Y. M. C. A. moving picture show.

"His grandmother received her \$20 each month," said Mr. Moore, in telling of the incident recently, "and frequently I would see \$3 entered in his self-help budget for his little sister at the orphanage."

More than 218 applicants for self-help have reached the office of Mr. Moore this year. "If a man or woman wants a living monument to their memory, they can have the opportunity by helping some worthy boy or girl to get an education," he said, "and David Ramsey is just one case of many, that I have seen at State College."

### DEPRESSION!

The treasury department of the college probably sees more pathetic scenes than does any other division on the campus. Sometimes, however, these scenes are tinged with a shade of humor, by extracting some from the patsies, but making the result even more human. Maybe the girl working in this department contract a very acceptable sense of humor because of these scenes—maybe, however, their contact with financial difficulties tends to harden them, causing them to blurt out in brutal frankness the naked truth.

Either way we may decide, the conversation heard Tuesday between one of these Treasury girls and a student easily substantiates the foregoing paragraph.

"You couldn't—er—you couldn't make me an extension without seeing Mr. Bowen first, could you?" was the somewhat faltering and uncertain question asked by the student.

"Lord, no," came back the reply. "He's the only man in North Carolina who can lend money."

### YEARLING 'BIBLE' IS NOT OFFICIAL DEAN ANNOUNCES

Abolishment of Frosh Cap Does Not Affect Rules

WHITLEY RESPONSIBLE FOR ABSENCE OF LAWS

Editor of Freshman Handbook Shifts Responsibility to Dean of Students—No Action Has Been Taken by Authorities to Make Rules Invalid Except Those Pertaining to Freshman Cap, Which Became Obsolete With Abolition of Headgear, Says Dean E. L. Cloyd.

Although the freshman rules were omitted from the Y.M.C.A. Handbook, they are still in effect, according to Dean E. L. Cloyd, who says that no action has been taken by the authorities to make the rules inactive except that part pertaining to the freshman cap, which became obsolete with the abolition of the headgear by the board of trustees last spring.

The rules were left out of the "Freshman Bible" at the suggestion of Cloyd, who advised that since they had not as yet been revised, they be omitted.

Dean Cloyd explained that the Y. M. C. A. Handbook is not an official publication of the Student Government, and that any omissions they choose to make were affairs of the editor.

To clear up the misunderstanding surrounding the rules, THE TECHNICIAN has made the obvious revision made necessary by the action of the board of trustees in abolishing the cap last spring. These regulations are still in effect, according to the best authority that could be obtained, and as such will be obeyed by all first-year men.

The rules follow:

Section 1. Freshmen are required to speak respectfully to all upperclassmen and members of the faculty.

Section 3. Freshmen shall have matches on their persons at all times for the benefit of upperclassmen.

Section 4. Every Freshman shall be required to memorize these rules; also State College yells and songs, before

—Continued on page 2.

### OWEN RELATES INCIDENT OCCURRING 20 YEARS AGO

A tenure of 23 years as registrar of the college brought many amusing incidents in dealing with students, not only in their efforts to cover up infractions of discipline, but in their dealings with other people. Most of them, like any other incidents of a day's work, were not remembered at one or forgotten in the lapse of years. One of these incidents which has been remembered occurred twenty-odd years ago.

The State Fair was on and there was the usual demoralization—no classes for two or three days, suspension of evening room inspections, lateness at 11 p. m. inspections, irregularity all around. But the registrar's office must be open for business, rather more business than usual, to take care of special requests and any other matters requiring attention.

One evening there was quite a troop of students coming in, and most of them asked for duplicate registration cards. Such requests usually called for no special comment or unusual action. But the number of these requests at the time was unusually large. So a question as to why so many requests for registration cards at that time. The answer was that a gatekeeper at an entrance behind one of the exhibition halls could not read and that the students who then wanted duplicate cards had passed in their registration cards as fair tickets because the gatekeeper did not know the difference.



### CHICKEN-SWIPING MYSTERY CLEARED AFTER SIX YEARS

John Exum, of Fremont, student at State College in 1911-12, tells a story of an officer's persistence in getting his man that equals the persistence of the Canadian Mounted Police. This man, however, got his man purely by accident.

During the spring of the college year '11-'12, while Dr. D. H. Hill was president of State College, the poultry department purchased several expensive thoroughbred hens from a station in South Carolina. These fowls were very valuable.

That, however, did not have anything to do with the appetites of John Exum, "Red" Overton, June Little, W. B. Harrison, and a few of their friends. These hungry "collegiate" boys decided that they wanted some chicken; so they slipped down to the poultry barn one night and "hooked" the first ones they came across. They carried the chickens to Method. There they had their feed. That night they slept as only well-fed boys can sleep, not knowing that they had eaten the expensive South Carolina chickens.

The next day President Hill, who was much disturbed over the incident, put out a man to learn who had stolen the hens. The amateur detective did

### BRINGS SUIT

Dressed in new uniforms from head to foot, State College military students will be smartly dressed soldiers this year.

No longer will the R. O. T. C.'s appear in sloppy uniforms. Newly designed uniforms, costing the military department twice as much as before, will soon be on hand for dispensation.

In contrast to last year, this year's soldiers will wear: a new and improved overseas cap bearing college insignia; open-collar olive green coat of new style with blue lapel to designate as infantry unit and to distinguish between infantry and regular army uniforms; trousers to match coat—no leggings; dark tan shoes with low quarter; olive-drab shirt and black tie for drill.

During parades the students will wear white shirt and white gloves. From reports over the campus, students are anxiously anticipating the appearance of the new uniforms.

Later, it is expected, the military boys will wear white web belts with brass buckles.

not find out a thing, even though he worked on it for the few remaining weeks of the school year. Mr. Exum and his friends did not know that such a diligent search was being made for them.

The next fall President Hill put a newcomer to the college on the job to find the chicken thief. This man, Percy White, later became a student officer in the R. O. T. C.

John Exum did not return to school that fall, as he had completed his two-term courses, so again the offenders were not found.

As time went on the incident was forgotten.

In 1917 John Exum went to France

with the A. E. F. There he found that his officer was Percy White, the same man that was at State College the year after he was there.

One night in France Mr. Exum and Officer White were out on a hike alone. As they walked along they talked over old times at N. C. State, telling of the different adventures they had there. During the course of the conversation John, not knowing that Officer White had been ordered to find out who stole the fowls told him of the incident and his part in it. When he had finished Officer White exclaimed, "Well, at last, after six years, I can tell President Hill that I found in the muddy fields of France one of the men who 'swiped' that unique strain of South Carolina chickens."

### College Library Acquires Books During Summer

Many new books were added to the library during the summer, some of them are listed here:

The Dilemma in India—Cradock; Galahad—Erskine; Fatalism or Freedom—Herrick; Foundations of Mental Health—Blach; Ol' King David, an' the Phillistine Boys—Bradford; The Psychology of International Conduct—Stratton; July, '14—Ludwig; Clyde Filch and His Letters—Moses and Gerson; American—Liderman; Black Genesis—Stoney and Shelby; George Eastman—Ackerman; E. B. White—Masters—McMahon; Columbus—Wesserman; Mary Gladstone—Masterman.

Fifty Famous Letters of History—Gentry; Wolfe and North America—Whitton; Walter Camp—Powell; The Facts of Life—Hanemann; First Course in Theory of Equations—Dickson; To the South Seas—Pinchot; Heredity in Man—Gates; Do You Know English: Literature?—Williams and Macy; Research and Thesis Writing—Almack; Paul Robeson (Negro), Robertson; Plays—Galsworthy; Statesmen and Soldiers of the Civil War—Maurice; Thomas Jefferson, the Apostle of Americanism—Chinard; Man Versus Microbes—Koploff; Twelve Portraits of the French Revolution—Beraud; Toward Civilization—Beard; The Bird Book—Shoffner; International Control of Raw Materials—Wallace and Edminster; Aquatic Mammals—Howell; The Life of Giovanni Boccaccio—Chubb; The Plays of J. M. Barrie—Barrie; Joan of Arc—Belloc; What is Darwinism?—Morgan; The Secret Bird—Rittenhouse; The Adams Family—Adams; Hot Countries—Wagh; Recent Advances in Plant Physiology—Barton & Wright; The Old Love and the New—Waller; Johnson's Gardeners' Dictionary—Fraser and Hensley; The Shotwell Papers—Hamilton; Maurice Guest—Richardson; My Life—Leon Trotsky; Daughters of Eve—Bradford; Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages—Rhyne; Treatise on the Gods—Mencken; The Life and the Mind of Emily Dickinson—Taggard; Religion in Human Affairs—Kirkpatrick; English Political Portraits of the Nineteenth Century—Taylor; Chaucer, the Canterbury Tales—Hill; Man—Keith; Evolution—Thornson and Geddes; Anthropology—Marett.

### Frosh Rules Not Been Abolished, Says Cloyd

(Continued from page 1)  
the first game; and be able to recite them at the request of any upperclassman.

Sec. 6. The Freshman class shall be required to meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month throughout the first term, for the purpose of learning and practicing yells and songs.

Sec. 9. Freshmen shall be required to be neatly dressed while in Raleigh proper, except while at work.

Sec. 10. Freshmen shall be required to run errands at the request of any upperclassman, and to give aid when asked, provided it does not work a physical hardship upon them and they are not in class or studying.

Sec. 11. Freshmen shall be required to be present at all pep and class meetings.

Sec. 12. Freshmen shall be required to be present at all athletic contests played in Raleigh in which State takes part.

#### General Rules

Section 1. No student shall wear any insignia of any institution other than State College unless passed upon by the Court of Customs.

Sec. 2. All students shall keep to the sidewalks and driveways at all times. State expects this of you.

Sec. 3. Freshmen shall be required, Sophomores expected, and all others requested, to attend all class meetings, all student body meetings, and all State College athletic contests played in Raleigh.

F. Harvey Whitley, in explaining the absence of the rules, gave THE TECHNICIAN the following statement:

"To clear up some of the misunderstanding, I, as editor, wish to explain that the freshman cap was abolished by the board of trustees at their June meeting, after all students had left college for the summer. At the suggestion of E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, the entire section devoted to the rules was left out of the Handbook, and the Y.M.C.A. nor myself cannot be held responsible."

### IN LIMELIGHT

Misty weather and approximately five thousand fans Saturday night ushered night football into the realm of sports at State College.

We did not install night football for a commercial purpose, but out of consideration for our players, according to Dr. R. E. Sermon, director of athletics. "Due to the warm weather and the rules of the Southern Conference, we are forced to start our season early and close on or before December 7. By the installation of the lights we are able to protect our players from the heat and personal injuries. There have been several injuries and casualties from the intense heat of the early fall days.

"Not only are the teams protected, but also the spectators from the rays of the sun against the stands. However, the lights will not be used after the weather becomes cooler.

"If the Southern Conference would agree to start the season about the 15th of October and close the 15th of December, night football could be done away with, as cool weather begins about that date."

The field is illuminated by 28 lights on eight poles.

### HOOVER UNABLE TO FIND BOOK; IS GIVEN 500

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's booksellers are now reported to be preparing a collection of 500 volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer, and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none was available.

A danca  
A data  
Perchance  
Out lata  
A classa  
A quizza  
Gee whizza!

He—You've changed your mind.  
She—Well, what's a mind for?

### Former State Man Association Manager

J. S. Hathcock, of Stanly County, senior economist of the Federal Farm Board, resigned his position recently to become general manager of the South Carolina Growers Cooperative Association, E. B. Owen, alumni secretary of State College, announces.

Mr. Hathcock was graduated from N. C. State in 1919, and taught agriculture in Wilson County High School.

While with the farm board the new manager was in charge of the cotton section in the division of cooperative marketing, and has spent much of his time this year in studying the cotton marketing situation in South Carolina, and with D. W.

Watkins, assistant director of extension of Clemson College, made a report which included recommendations for the reorganization of the South Carolina cotton cooperative body.

The reorganization is now under way and will be aided by Mr. Hathcock's direction, President R. B. Caldwell of the growers' association said.

### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Philadelphia—(IP)—The 165th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, the oldest on the American continent, will be celebrated here on October 10 and 11. Outstanding medical leaders from this country and others will take part in ceremonies.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon a number of men known internationally in the field of medicine.

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and  
COLLEGE MEN!

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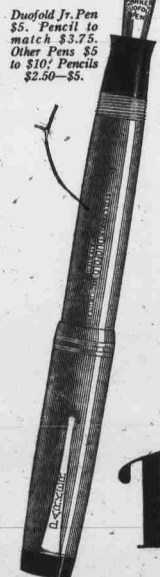
## Student Supply Store

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- 3—which pays for the Desk Base!

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# Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE. '5 '7 '10

GET YOUR  
PARKER PENS at STUDENT SUPPLY STORE  
"On the Campus?"

# Play Davidson Saturday; Wolfpack Wins 37-0

## PACK MAKES READY FOR PRESBYTERIANS WITH NIGHT PLAYS

### GAME TO TEST STRENGTH OF SOPHOMORE RECRUITS

Younger's Passing Sessions Expected To Turn Saturday's Fray Into Air Duel—Delinger Returns To Lineup To Add Strength To State's Backfield; Was Out for a Week With Sprained Shoulder.

North Carolina State College Wolfpack will meet the Davidson "Wildcats" in Greensboro Saturday night with a fear of their veteran team, which is the best they have ever had, in the opinion of Line Coach "Butch" Slaughter.

Coach John M. Van Liew is giving his team new plays under the floodlights and is taking advantage of the cool nights for long practices. Correcting the mistakes found in the High Point game has consumed much of his time.

The game with the High Point "Panthers" was of little help to the State mentor in finding his best material. No player was left on the bench in the Wolves' debut and Van Liew said that the more substitutes he sent in the faster the team went.

When the Wolves meet Davidson, they will be put to a test that will give State coaches a real line on their sophomore material.

Van Liew has great confidence in his "Pack of half-hundred and promises a "good game" for North Carolina grid fans.

Davidson has two backfields of equal strength and speed and a team with a perfect scoring record, and Monk Younger has been putting his Wildcats through passing practices, and when they meet Van Liew's eleven a passing duel is promised.

Samuel George Gurneau, big Indian fullback from Superior, Wis., looks as the best passer for the Wolfpack and

**Dr. S. E. DOUGLASS**  
Dentist  
Raleigh Bank and Trust Co. Building

### PROVES HIS METAL



C. G. "DOC" GURNEAU  
N.C. STATE WOLFPACK

will doubtless handle the pigskin Saturday night.

The return of "Dink" Dellinger, halfback from Cherryville, will be another threat in the State College backfield. "Dink" has been out of the play for more than a week with a sprained shoulder, but Dr. R. R. Sermon, trainer, put him back into the game Monday. Johnnie Johnson, another half from Marshall, Minn., will also be available for the Davidson game.

Coach Van Liew will put no less than eight sophomores against Monk Younger's gridmen. Captain Mack Stout, Sanford, will be the only letterman in the line, with "Sparky" Adams, quarterback, and "Dink" Dellinger, halfback, as veterans in the backfield.

Sophomore material in the first-string line-up will be Duke and Greason, ends; Cobb and Stroupe, tackles; Matlock, guard; Espey, center; Cook, halfback, and Gurneau, fullback. These men were big factors in the 37 to 0 win over High Point, but are still untried material to the State coaches.

Night football brought more than 4,000 fans out in the rain to see Van Liew and his 1930 edition of the Wolfpack last Saturday. The State coaches are well pleased with their new lighting system and believe it will do much to provide more comfort and pleasure to player and fan.

The Davidson-State game will be the second under lights for both teams and the first Big Five game for the Wolves and Wildcats.

## WOLF PACK

Gov. O. Max Gardner's Live-at-Home program is well in evidence in the Wolfpack camp. More than 85 per cent of the squad lives in Tar Heels, and one can still pronounce the names.

To be exact. More than 21.4 per cent of the players call Raleigh home.

Then there are these foreigners, welcomed at the State camp: Arthur Duane Bud Rose, end; Morris William "Johnny" Johnson, quarterback, and Robert "Bob" Meehl, end, all hail from Marshall, Minn. All three men made letters in basketball, football and track while in high school.

Girdler Matlock, known as "Mat," has attracted considerable attention in the line. Good guard? Yes, and he bids to play the same position that Captain Mack Stout, occupies unless Kennerly, Le Fort, Elliott, Brake, Pennington, Thomason, Tull, D. A. Rose, Davis, Wood, and Woodside object.

"Silent Cal" has nothing on Charlie Jeffries, soph fullback from Raleigh, who believes that action speaks louder than words and governs himself accordingly. "Jeff" is fast, and while he is only one of five men out for the same job, he'll have no easy time getting the position, but will put up a strong fight with the best.

C. Stanley Clevenger. He's another sophomore tackle, and 170 pounds the line like a veteran. From Winchester, Va., and shoots straight through tough defense. Is six feet tall, twenty years old and the rest of his career will later be told.

Morris Johnson, the man that made "College Humor" famous, and their selection as All-American basketball forward, is out for quarterback position, and while Joe "Sparky" Adams is stiff opposition, Morris doesn't look anything like "sad."

"Red" Watt, 150-pound quarterback from Statesville, seems to be a new find in the "Wolfpack" camp. The question with the coaches is, "Watt" will he do in a game?

Another "Red," with the last name Espey, is holding his own at Van Liew headquarters. This Sanford youth was all-State center in high school, State championship centers for the "Wolflets" last year, and we term him the question mark this year.

Willie Duke is at the end of the line, but is holding down this position very creditably. The boys say they'll lick "Duke," but not Willie.

If you never saw a square "Meehl" you should see "Bob." This 170-pound end from Marshall, Minn., is bad news personified and gives promise of rushing six other aspirants for a position.

There's O'Deal Sharpe, and he's just like his last name. He weighs 171 pounds and towers six feet, is fast and looks like "hope" in the backfield. Like all other "sophs," he's got lots to learn, but is progressing nicely.

Walt "Tull" you see Reid. He only has thirteen men out with him for guard position. Unlucky for the others, for this Charlotte lad is 165 pounds of great possibility.

Damon and Pythias, in the personalities of Cobb and Stroupe, combine on the Wolfpack eleven this year to make 385 pounds that will "tackle" anything. They play football like they study. "A" "A" "A" and will rub noses with High Point gridmen next Saturday.

There's a boy named "Brake" down from Rocky Mount. A "Rocky Mount" for any horsey team. He rates well among the tackles.

### Students Plan Attend Davidson-State Game

Several hundred students, according to campus reports, are planning to attend the Davidson-State contest in Greensboro Saturday night.

Tickets are now on sale by "Doc" Sermon, and students may realize a saving by going to the Gate City armed with a ticket.

The Winocopic Club, State's organized cheering group, will not attend the game in a body, but they will be on hand for all home games.

Club members will not disclose their plans for amusing the spectators, but it is thought they will have a bag full of fun to turn loose at the first home tilt.

### TWO STARS IN SATURDAY'S GAME



CHARLIE JEFFREY



WILLIE DUKE

## State Wolflets Preparing For Oak Ridge Encounter

State College Wolflets are getting cocked and primed for their first encounter of the season, which will occur when they meet Oak Ridge at Greensboro October 11.

Dr. Robert E. Warren, former State football and basketball star, returned to his alma mater during the summer to accept the position of coach of freshman sports, after a successful season at Virginia Polytechnic Institute as basketball coach and trainer. Under his coaching the V. P. I. freshmen carried off the Virginia conference frosh basketball championship.

Coach Warren is enthusiastic about the possibilities of his yearlings this year, and says that his backfield material looks equal to that of last year, with prospects equally as well for a good line.

North Carolina State freshmen took the State championship last year, but lost "Shag" Waddell, quarterback, and "Mope" Comiskey, fullback, both stellar players; however, Dr. Warren promises several

more threats this season that will give fans "varsity thrills."

The following schedule has been announced:

Oct. 11—Oak Ridge at Greensboro.  
Oct. 18—Duke at Durham.  
Oct. 24—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.  
Nov. 1—Carolina at Chapel Hill.  
Nov. 11—Davidson at Raleigh.

Robert Royal Greason, always kicking, but then he is a halfback with ability to put the pigskin "way-back." "Bob" is from Wake Forest. Brother of Murray Greason, of Demon Deacon fame. He'll put a foot in this backfield situation this year.

Van Liew had a newcomer yesterday in the person of Richard L. Davis. "Dick" is out for center and has been a "center" of attraction. When Winston-Salem lost this 184-pound lineman State College gained and whisperings are going around about him despite the fact that he has not been out for football previously.

## JEFFREYS IS STAR AS 4,000 FANS SIT THROUGH DRIZZLE

### ONE OF FIRST NIGHT GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN SOUTH

High Point Panthers Fail To Make a First Down—Gurneau Scores Almost At Will Before Replaced By Jeffreys, Wolfpack's Brightest Star.

Raleigh was introduced to the 1930 Wolfpack and night football last Saturday with a 37-0 win over the High Point Panthers.

A crowd of 4,000, the largest in history, sat under the floodlights in a drizzling rain and watched State amass 16 first downs while the visitors failed to cover any ten yards in the allotted 4 frays. State showed a charging line and a fast backfield that were too good for the boys from High Point.

#### Raleigh Boy Stars

After trotting up and down the field almost at will Sam Gurneau was taken out and Charley Jeffreys sent in. The Raleigh boy featured the final three touchdowns. The fourth touchdown was made by Jeffreys; he turned in 55 yards that led to the fifth, which McLawhorn scored, and passed to Nelms for the final score, Nelms running 43 yards after receiving the ball.

State scored one touchdown in each of the first three quarters, Gurneau scoring the first, and the feet Bob Cook, of Charlotte, scoring the other two.

#### Weather Bad

A steady drizzle set in just before the game, and kept the crowd down to 4,000. The new white football was hard to handle and many fumbles by both teams resulted. Many of the fans left before the final whistle, the stands offering no shelter from the elements.

The first game was a hard one to judge night football by. It was well received, everything considered, and State College and Raleigh seemed well pleased. It was first thought that the lights played under were arc, but were soon put right by the General Electric man, who made a special trip to the press box to tell us they were floodlights.

Blessed are the joy-makers.—N. P. Willis.

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## Play Golf--Free!

State Students and Faculty are invited to use the new Golf Course of CHEVIOT HILLS GOLF CLUB free of charge on the following dates: September 29 and 30.

This is an introductory offer, and this Ad. must be presented at Club House, in order to play.

## Cheviot Hills Golf Club

Wake Forest Road

A 15-MINUTE RIDE FROM THE CITY

Special Membership to Students

THE BEST GAME OF THE SEASON

### HELP

## Our Fighting Wolfpack

DEFEAT

## The Davidson Wildcats

Be in Greensboro Saturday Night and Yell for STATE

GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE GYM!

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—TO SECURE REGULAR \$3.50 MEAL TICKETS for \$2.50—  
Monday and Tuesday are the last days for you to secure this saving of a dollar.

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Published Weekly by Students of  
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Technician Office Phone 4744

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:  
\$1.50 PER COLLEGE YEAR

Member of  
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGIATE  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter, February 10,  
1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Carolina,  
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Get your thumbs limber and  
let's all bum over to Greensboro  
tomorrow and help the Wolfpack  
lick the Wildcats.

Co-eds, we welcome you. One  
hundred women "can't be  
wrong."

Contributions to the "Y" were  
about \$600 less than last year.  
An infidel probably would read  
this and declare that the world  
is losing interest in religion. But  
we think the shortage is just  
another sign of business depression.

"Hoover prosperity" has hit  
the Y. M. C. A. and the four-letter  
men will not have enough  
money to tide them through the  
year.

Freshmen must abide by the  
rules except those pertaining to  
the cap. Discipline is essential  
to success in any institution.

Our cartoonist has returned  
and his first work of the season  
appears in this issue. Freshmen,  
look at the sketch closely—it has  
sound advice for you.

State College men must not be  
so bad after all. We notice that  
with the beginning of school  
feminine patronage at West Raleigh  
drug stores is increasing.

Night football is taking the  
day. Well, at least it gives the  
young couples something to do  
between quarters.

**SCHOOL SUPPORT**

A young man who is plastic  
enough to fit into his job will  
attain success more readily than  
one who attempts to shape his  
job to himself, advised Prof. R.  
O. Moen while aiding a student  
with registration.

Paraphrased: the successful  
student is the one who conforms  
to school regulations and traditions  
rather than the one who attempts  
to remodel his college to his  
own whims and fancies.

New men, now that you have  
chosen State College as your  
school, it is your duty to give it  
your whole-hearted support even  
if, in so doing, you violate personal  
beliefs. "Rome" was not built  
in a day; neither was State  
College. Better heads than yours  
have formulated regulations and  
traditions and set them up as  
sign-posts to guide you along  
the best road to success. Follow  
them—it will save you mileage  
in the long run.

Some activities at State College  
naturally will get your support,  
others will not strike your fancy  
for personal reasons. You are  
now a member of a large family—  
think of the group rather than  
yourself.

We are not advocating sheep-  
like trail following. Neither is  
friction, uproar, and confusion  
encouraged.

Years ago a brilliant speaker  
and sound thinker orated him-

self into the hearts of millions  
with a statement which when  
applied to college students means:  
"My college, may she always be  
right; but, right or wrong, my  
college."

**STATIONARY STUDENTS**

In the Middle Ages the students  
of higher learning were stained  
not merely with wines on their  
fingers, but with a touch of  
Romany in their souls. Students  
had not become stationary as  
they are today. And it is true  
that they are stationary, for  
even with Fords cruising from  
one seat of wisdom to another  
on week-ends and athlete occasions  
the imbibers of knowledge  
are fairly definite fixtures for a  
term of years.

Not so in the Middle Ages.  
When a man at one university  
heard great reports of a master  
in his own field at another institution  
he would pack up his scanty  
belongings—for people of fashion  
and means did not indulge too  
much in organized education  
and even the poorer students  
were not weighted down with  
pennants and signs stolen from  
the highway—and set off on  
foot for the new alma mater.  
The trip took some time, and in  
spite of hardships was apt to be  
diverting, and when the weary  
student applied for admission at  
his destination the dean didn't  
look skeptical and say, "I take  
it you flunked out at Bolonga,"  
or, "Where are your credits?"

Students today are less no-  
madic. As soon as the callow  
freshmen—just why they absolutely  
must be called callow is not  
clear—becomes settled he  
begins to have loyalty poured  
into him in large doses. Professors,  
officers, superclassmen, and  
those agencies that are supposed  
to help out freshmen get adjusted  
by herding them together and  
telling them a lot of nonsense,  
all play different tunes on the  
same theme: loyalty. Before  
long he is boasting that dear old  
Podunk was the first to teach  
horsehoesing in Idaho, or that  
dear old Central was the alma  
mater of the third assistant  
Postmaster General three  
decades ago. And so it goes.  
The result is that the student  
usually keeps close to his one  
pasture for three or four years,  
passing classes, collecting pins  
and keys, and looking with  
haughty disdain on rival institutions.

The so-called intelligent ones  
are guilty, too. There was a  
Harvard president once, so  
tradition says, who used to pray  
regularly for "Harvard and all  
inferior institutions."—*Yellow  
Jacket.*

Freshmen must abide by the  
rules except those pertaining to  
the cap. Discipline is essential  
to success in any institution.

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day. Well, at least it gives the  
young couples something to do  
between quarters.

**HENRY RICKS HONORED  
AT MILITARY GATHERING**

Henry Ricks, of Rocky Mount, Junior  
in Mechanical Engineering, was  
one of the outstanding men on the  
Fourth Corps Area R.O.T.C. rifle team  
of ten men who participated in the  
national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio,  
this summer, the team winning first  
place in the R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C.  
matches held there.

Ricks went to Camp Perry from  
Fort McClellan, where he was one of  
the R.O.T.C. trainees during the six-  
week camp period, representing N. C.  
State. The Fourth Corps Area team  
placed first in the matches against the  
seventeen other R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C.  
teams from the nine corps areas, and  
was the fourteenth in the national  
team matches, which included 109  
teams from regular, marines, the navy  
and civilian and National Guard units  
from the forty-eight states.

In addition to scoring 269 out of a  
possible 300 in the corps area matches  
Ricks showed up well in the many  
individual matches which preceded the  
team match.

Henry Ricks was the only State man  
on the team, while the other nine men  
were from the University of Florida,  
Clemson, North Georgia Agricultural  
College, University of Tennessee,  
Davidson, and Presbyterian College.

**HARD TIMES STRIKE "Y"**

Six hundred dollars less was donated  
the "Y" by students this year than  
last. Donations for this year totaled  
only \$800, in comparison with \$1,400  
given by students last season.  
Contributions ranged from as low as  
five cents to as high as five dollars,  
"Y" officials said.

Anyone giving a contribution to the  
"Y", regardless of the amount, received  
an active membership card.

## THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

With classes once more in full  
swing we again find a freshman class  
of approximately 700 with us. Many  
of these candidates for a degree find  
themselves here because fond parents  
want a diploma in the family. Others  
find it a pleasant loafing place to spend  
those years which separate high school  
and work. Still others may have come  
to put on that polish so characteristic  
of one can believe that he hears of  
college men. Then, too, we find those  
rare individuals who, like the busy  
bee, improve each opportunity. Rare  
things generally command a better  
price when they are put on the market  
than do mediocre articles. Just so  
will rare individuals command more  
respect than will the three first classes.

Advice to freshmen! If you wish  
to have your name advertised, join clubs  
and organizations having a page in the  
*Agromeck*. Have your picture taken  
with these groups, and show the re-  
sult to your friends.

If, on the other hand, you wish  
to get the most out of college, give all  
those clubs boasting of only a name, a  
key, and a few publicity-loving mem-  
bers, a cold shoulder.

Join an organization, if you must,  
but join one which has a purpose and  
members who have interests akin to  
yours.

Self-advertising, like self-estimation,  
generally result in lost time and wasted  
efforts.

Although the freshman rules were  
not included in the Y.M.C.A. handbook  
they are by no means obsolete, except  
those pertaining to the freshman cap.  
The others are to be obeyed by this  
year's first-year men just as other  
classes have obeyed them. Freshmen,  
respect these rules—you'll appreciate  
being an upperclassman next year much  
more.

And again: Everything that you  
learn this year will come from mem-  
bers of the faculty or the upper classes.  
Don't bite the hand that feeds you!  
Repeat these agencies by conforming to  
standards that they have erected in  
previous years. Respect the traditions  
while they are here; and if you  
think they are useless, cause others to  
be made to supersede them.

You won't find college to be as ro-  
mantic a place as it is pictured in  
movies and fiction. You will, however,  
find it rather pleasant environment to  
learn in. Don't let its many shortcom-  
ings it still stands as the best method  
that man has found of educating  
large numbers.

Speaking of shortcomings, the sys-  
tem used in registering the students  
gives us our most outstanding ex-  
ample. Cannot a method be devised  
wherein the day will not be looked  
forward to with dread, and remem-  
bered later as a nightmare? Cannot  
an intelligent faculty and administra-  
tion concoct a scheme which will quiet  
the milling mob and allow one a  
chance to register without participat-  
ing in a giant free-for-all?

Look not mournfully into the  
past; it returns not again. Wisely  
improve the present; it is  
thine. Go forth to meet the  
shadowy future without fear  
and with a manly heart.—*Long-  
fellow.*

**BUDDY WON'T "BEAT YOUR  
TIME"**

Through the efforts of Huneycutt's  
London Shop, an unusual situation  
will be created next week. Collegiate  
men will stroll in the Palace Theater,  
and find, as they select a seat and turn  
their attention to the picture, that they  
are wearing the same ensemble that  
the leading player, Charles Rogers, is  
wearing in the picture viewed.

Not only that, but the above named  
business, to further the plan, has com-  
mended to give, with each ensemble,  
two tickets to the theater. These two  
tickets add another feature to the  
idea: If, under the conditions named,  
you take the girl friend along, you  
may receive part of her admiration  
for "Buddy."

But whether you do or whether you  
don't, it's a good idea, anyway.

**AGRICULTURIST TO  
BE REVIVED**

W. B. Callahan, business manager,  
has begun work on the N. C. State  
Agriculturist and it is expected that  
the first issue of the magazine for this  
year will soon be off press.

The publication will feature news  
of the school of agriculture and State  
agricultural news of interest.

The Agriculturist was founded here  
several years ago. After a time it  
died away, and the first issue of the  
periodical will mark its revival.

Mrs. Jones—My husband went to  
church this morning.  
Mrs. Brown—My husband's Sunday  
paper didn't come either.

**SATTERFIELD RETURNS  
AFTER STUDY AT COLUMBIA**

Engaged in Research Study of  
the Chemistry of Vitamins—  
One Isolated and Studied

G. H. Satterfield, associate profes-  
sor of bio-chemistry at State College,  
has returned to Raleigh from spending  
two months at Columbia University,  
New York, where he was engaged in  
research study in the chemistry of  
vitamins. Professor Satterfield was  
associated with Dr. W. H. Eddy, who  
is considered one of the three greatest  
scientists in the United States in his  
particular field. Of the seven vitamins  
now known to science, one was discov-  
ered or isolated in Dr. Eddy's labora-  
tory.

Professor Satterfield took course  
work in the university chemical school  
and also engaged in independent re-  
search especially in the field of vit-  
amin control of pellagra. It is ex-  
pected that the chemistry department  
at State College will shortly broaden  
one of its courses to include the chem-  
istry of vitamins.

**ARMSTRONG RESIGNS HERE  
TO ACCEPT OUTSIDE OFFICE**

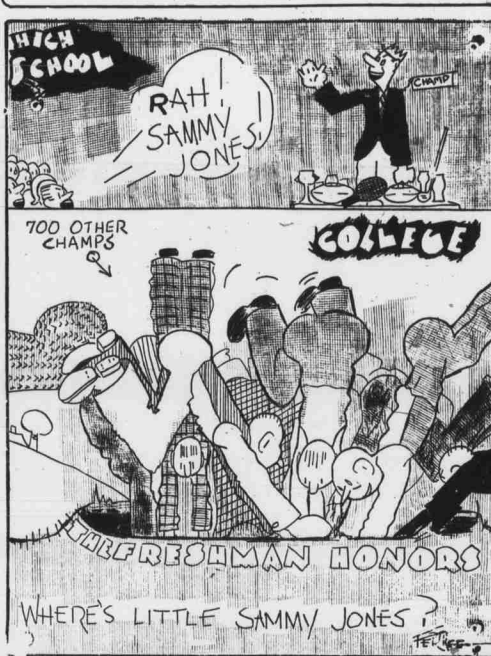
His Resignation Follows Closely  
On That of Kaupp's, Whom  
He Worked Under

W. F. Armstrong, associate profes-  
sor of poultry science, resigned his  
position recently to accept a research  
position with a commercial poultry  
feed concern.

Mr. Armstrong's resignation follow-  
ed closely the recent loss of Dr. B. F.  
Kaupp, who was head of the college  
poultry department for 45 years. Mr.  
Armstrong went to his new work at  
an increased salary over that paid  
him by the college. He was gradu-  
ated from the poultry department in  
1922 and since that time has worked  
in the department. He was a star  
student in college days, being one of  
the first ever to win a medal in the  
international intercollegiate poultry  
judging contests. He is a native of  
Columbia, Tyrrell County.

Old Gentleman (in street car)—Has  
any one here lost a roll of bills with  
an elastic around them?  
"Yes, I have," cried a dozen riders.  
Old Gentleman (calmly)—Well, I  
just found the elastic.

**A Little Frog in a Big Pond**



**Willis Returns After  
Attending Meet A.C.S.**

L. G. Willis, soil chemist for the  
North Carolina Experiment Station at  
State College, has returned to Raleigh  
from Cincinnati, where he recently at-  
tended the annual meeting of the  
American Chemical Society.

Mr. Willis was re-elected a member  
of the executive committee of the fer-  
tilizer section of this society and was  
appointed on the national council to  
represent the North Carolina branch  
of the society.

During the program he presented a  
paper giving some results of his recent  
investigation on injury to plants from  
free ammonium in concentrated ferti-  
lizers.

"I had such a funny sinking feeling  
when Jack tried to kiss me."  
"Haden't you ever been kissed be-  
fore?"  
"Not by a submarine sailor."

Hodgson—I hear they're starting a  
new campaign against malaria.  
Turner (bored)—Really? What  
have the Malarians done now?

Dictionary of Chemical Equations  
Contains twelve thousand completed  
and balanced chemical equations, classified  
and arranged for ready reference. It is no  
more difficult to find a desired equation in  
this book than it is to find a word in the  
Standard Dictionary.

**STUDENT SUPPLY STORE**

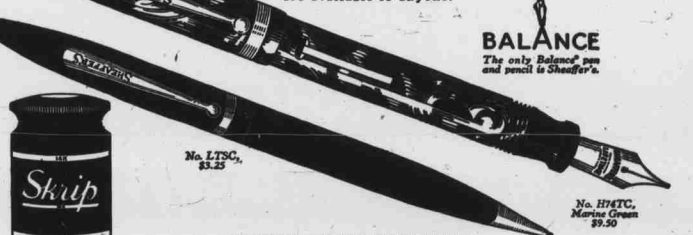
**Bon Ton Shoe Shop**  
Successors to Buffalo's Shoe Shop  
Managed by J. M. BUFFALO  
who solicits your patronage.  
Am now located at  
1205 Hillsboro Street  
Shoes Repaired Day or Night. Good  
Material. Good Workmanship.  
Fully Guaranteed.  
Big Nash Car at Bull Hall  
Three Times Daily  
P.S.—Don't go for the cheap work.  
Get something good.  
Motto: "Service and Quality"

**Again Sheaffer's are first  
in America's Colleges**

The business, professional and  
college people of America have  
definitely marked Sheaffer's as  
their pen. Sheaffer's outsell all  
others; among America's hun-  
dred leading colleges, each regis-  
tering 1,700 or more students,  
Sheaffer's are first in sales.  
You'll agree that Sheaffer's  
popularity is deserved when you  
try a Sheaffer's Balance° Life-

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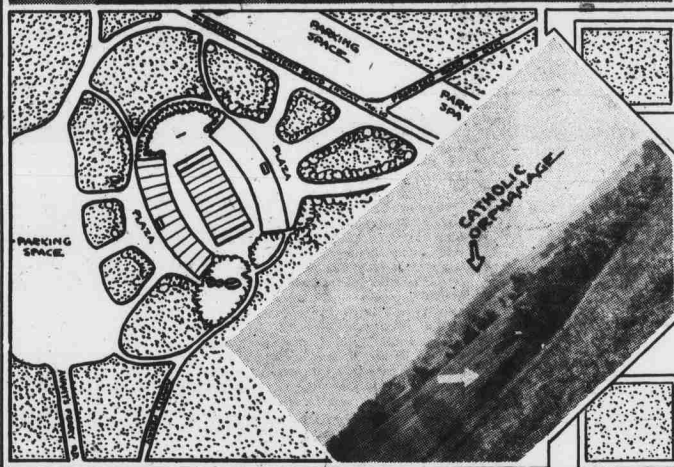
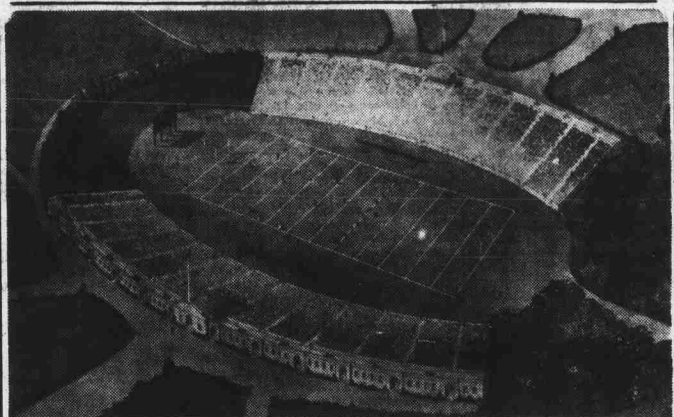
"Holiday," Philip Barry's widely acclaimed New York stage success, concerned with the deliciously amusing adventure of an up and coming young man who wants to play while he's young and work when he's old, and who is loved by two beautiful and wealthy sisters, has been expertly dramatized on the talking screen, and is coming to the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

In bringing "Holiday" to the talking screen Pathé has assembled a distinguished cast of screen and stage favorites. In the leading feminine rôles are Ann Harding and Mary Astor, and a ravishing blond, the other a stunning brunette. Miss Harding, who was the star of the New York stage production of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," is made to order for the rôle of the unconventional, sophisticated Park Avenue girl who knows a good man when she sees him. In championing the cause of this thoroughly different young man who is a bit "batty" on the subject of a holiday for young men, Miss Harding is a joy to watch and a delight to listen to. Not since "Mary Dugan" has she had a rôle so well suited to her talents.

Mary Astor as the other sister who is loved by Johnny, but who wants to make him a great big success in the business world, is convincing and believable in a difficult rôle. As the Julia who wants the man she loves to work for the things she thinks important, Mary Astor could not be improved on.

The up and coming young man in

Artist's Conception of Proposed New Stadium



question, Johnny Case, who wants to retire at the ripe old age of twenty-five, is played with evident enthusiasm by Robert Ames, Gloria Swanson's leading man in "The Trespasser." Of course Johnny has his troubles trying to put over his grand idea of fun and love for the young men and work for the old men, but it all works out successfully with a climatic dramatic surprise punch as gay and amusing as anything yet seen on the screen.

Other features on the program will be a musical comedy act, "Sing, You Dancers," a novelty talker, "Wise Files," and a Paramount Sound News.

The stern code of the hills, that inexorable, unwritten law which holds young womanhood inviolate, is the basic theme of "Eyes of the World," the picture dramatization of the Harold Bell Wright novel, which is coming to State Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Henry King, the director, uses this stern, ethical law as the foundation for a beautiful romance and a dramatic story of the conflict between two diverse stratas in the social scale—the simple, kindly-natured dwellers of the hills and the sophisticated urbanities.

"Eyes of the World" is a clean, wholesome story of an outdoor girl who meets a young artist and falls in love with him at first sight.

Their romance is temporarily impaired by the machinations of an unscrupulous woman of the cities who attempts to wean the affections of the artist.

Una Merkel, who startled Broadway with her vivid characterization in "Coquette," and "Pigs," and who was chosen by D. W. Griffith to play the rôle of "Ann Rutledge" in "Abraham Lincoln," plays the part of "Sybil" in "Eyes of the World."

John Holland is seen as "Aaron King," the artist. Nance O'Neil, who is one of America's greatest emotional actresses, portrays the grim rôle of "Myra," who haunts the memories of her past, seeking revenge.

Others cast are Brandon Hurst, as "Mr. Taine"; Hugh Huntley, as the profligate, "James Rutledge"; Fern Andra, as the love-starred "Mrs. Taine"; Frederic Burt, as "Conrad LaGrande," and William Jeffrey, as the ranger.

An Oliver Hardy-Starr Laurel comedy, entitled "Blotto," a Knute Rockne football reel entitled "The Last Yard," and a Paramount Sound News will complete the program.

Black-haired, black-eyed, handsome Charles Rogers and red-haired, blue-eyed Nancy Carroll, the lovers of "Able's Irish Rose," of "Close Harmony," make a "peach of a pair" in Paramount's all-Technicolor moving picture production of the famous Schwab and Mandel stage hit, "Follow Thru."

"Follow Thru," which will open Monday at the Palace Theatre, for a week's run, is a love story with a golf

club setting and a world of comedy. everything he needed from the original Laurence Schwab, himself, went to two-year Broadway hit, including Zelma O'Neal and Jack Haley, its lively, with Lloyd Corrigan, taking with him youthful, convulsing comic leads. Also

he brought with him the catchy song hits, including "Button Up Your Overcoat," and Paramount song writers supplied him with a few new ones.

"Follow Thru" is a pert and peppy outdoor story. Nancy Carroll, with ambitions to win a championship crown on the links, diverts her attention from golf to the handsome club professional, Charles Rogers, and gives her rival, Thelma Todd, a chance to hole out first. Successful on the fairways, Thelma tries her talent at love-making, but Nancy refuses to give her any advantage there. Rogers has an eye for golf champions, so that Nancy, to win a husband, has first to win the golf crown.

The program will be completed by a novelty act entitled "Temple of Silence" and a Sound News.

Marquette University Meets Butler College

Milwaukee, Wis.—(IP)—Marquette University, not satisfied with having had the distinction of introducing night football to the collegiate Midwest last season, will present another novelty in college football this year when it stages the Thanksgiving Day game with Butler University at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Marquette has recorded some of the best football turnouts on Thanksgiving afternoons, but college authorities be-

lieve that even more fans will be able to see the game if it is played in the morning.

Members of the Marquette team are reported to be jubilant as they think of the Thanksgiving dinner they have been denied in the past, which now will be theirs after a well-earned shower bath at noon.

Desperado: "Halt! If you move, you are dead!"

Student: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move I would be a positive sign that I was alive."

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—all one price—  
Six Sixty.

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Cafeteria

PALACE

All Next Week

CHAS. "BUDDY" ROGERS

"Follow Thru"

NANCY CARROLL

ZELMO O'NEAL-JACK HALEY

A Comedy Romance

Filed All in Technicolor

Also, Novelty Act, "Temple of Silence," and Sound News

FREE!

THIS COUPON and 25c will admit any State College student to see and hear (Matinee only)

S-T-A-T-E

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Ann Harding in "Holiday"

With Mary Astor-Robt. Ames

Also Musical Comedy Act,

"Sing, You Dancers!"

"Wise Files," Talker-toon Novelty, and Sound News

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

"EYES OF THE WORLD"

With JOHN HOLLAND

Also, Laurel Hardy Comedy

"BLOTTO" and Sound News



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WELCOMED

as well as the older students

We'll be glad to be of service and a real friend to you

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SPORT ENSEMBLE

—INCLUDING—

Four-piece Golf Suits of Harris Tweed  
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Odd Knickers in New, Pleasing Shades  
New Small-figured Neckwear  
Shirts of English Oxford—Some with button-down collars.  
Two-toned Sport Oxfords.

During the Run of

CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

—IN—

"Follow Thru"

PALACE THEATRE ALL NEXT WEEK

—NOTICE—

To each person purchasing Sweater, Hose and Knicker set we will give two passes to see this picture.





## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Captain W. R. Watson, instructor of military science and tactics at N. C. State College, was married on June 25, 1930, to Miss Catherine Badger Johnson, in Eustis, Fla.

Mrs. Watson is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Thomas Johnson. Rev. Johnson is rector of the Episcopal Church of Eustis. The bride's father performed the wedding ceremonies in his own rectory.

Immediately following their wedding Captain and Mrs. Watson went to the mountains of Western North Carolina, at High Hampton, for the months of July and August. They are making their home now at 25 Logan Court, Raleigh.

The Captain is now serving his fifth year at North Carolina State College. Captain and Mrs. Watson are graduates of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Watson finished at Saint Mary's Episcopal School for Girls before entering the University. She also taught at Saint Mary's before her marriage.

The wedding of Miss Gwyn Lenoir, of Lenoir, and Joseph Ernest Moore, of Raleigh, was solemnized at sunset, June 27, 1930 in an old-fashioned garden at Fort Defiance, the ancestral home of the Lenoirs. The nuptials

were performed by Rev. Hugh A. Dobbin, rector of the Episcopal Church, the impressive ring ceremony being used.

Mrs. Moore is the oldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Lenoir. Since the death of her parents she has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lenoir, in Happy Valley. The bride is a graduate of Davenport and Meredith Colleges, receiving her A.B. from the latter in 1929.

Joe Moore is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore. He is a graduate of N. C. State College and is a member of the Golden Chain, Scabard and Blade, and the Blue Key.

Following the wedding a reception was held and then the bridal couple left for a trip through western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Raleigh, where Mr. Moore is employed as assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and manager of the Self-Help Bureau of State College.

## TWELVE MILLION WILLED SCHOOL BY NEAR-HERMIT

Gave University of Michigan Nearly \$15,000,000 In Lifetime

A near-hermit, who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, N. Y., was in life and in death one of the greatest benefactors of the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the University between eight and fifteen million dollars during his lifetime, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Wilson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1832, not even for the dedication of the beautiful Lawyers' Club and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts, the latter named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by neighbors as not worth more than \$500, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, whereby he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professors and assistants, supported by fellowships, in order to study past legal history, and to publish news concerning improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete in the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers; and to increase dormitories and classrooms.

These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students at the university, while their donor will be remembered as a quiet, little-known figure, who refused to accept credit for his outstanding generosity.

Teacher—Johnny, you may tell us how many are two and two, Johnny (promptly)—Two and two are four.

Teacher—That's very good, Johnny. Johnny—Good, nothing! That's perfect!

The man who does not know what to do with his week-end should put his hat on it.

## OF COURSE!

With the opening of a nine-hole golf course on the Wake Forest road students interested in the game will have the opportunity to ride out and "tee-off" in the afternoons.

The new course, named Cheviot Hills, is located eight miles out on "the highway." The management has offered special rates to students.

If enough golfers are found on the campus, tournaments between lodges and organizations will be sponsored.

## Announcements

Students are urged by Y.M.C.A. officials to come by the office daily and see if there are telephone calls or telegrams posted for them. Because of increase in announcements read at the dining hall this year the names of persons having calls and telegrams will not be read in the mess hall.

Phone calls and telegrams, however, will be posted on the bulletin board on the porch of the dining hall.

All men, freshmen and upperclassmen, who desire to join the orchestra or the glee club are requested to report to "Daddy" Price in Pullen Hall on Monday, September 29. He will meet the orchestra try-outs at 4:30 and at 6:30 the glee club try-outs. It is important that all new men report at the above hours.

## ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Will hold an important meeting in the College Library Monday night, September 29, at 7 o'clock.

LOUIS H. WILSON, President.

Jimmie Halstead, of Norfolk, Va., who has charge of the Discussion Groups which are held annually in the dormitories for the freshmen who are interested in discussing some of the problems that are before them, announced recently that his group of sophomores and upperclassmen will hold their first meeting in the north end of the Y Monday night, September 29, at 6:30.

Faculty members have agreed to help in meeting the new men to relieve them of their anxieties concerning some problems which will be discussed. There is a growing and stronger interest in these meetings, and the leaders are all capable men.

E. McNeil Potest will meet with the leaders' group each Monday night to plan the discussion for the week. The topic for discussion at the first meeting is "What we are in college for," and the freshmen will meet their leaders to talk over the question on Wednesday night, October 1st, at 6:30, in the various meeting places.

## PREPARE FOR INCREASE IN AVIATION DEPARTMENT

Professor John M. Foster Says School One of Best Equipped in the Southern States

Preparing for an increased enrollment of 280 per cent in the department of Aeronautical Engineering at North Carolina State College, John M. Foster, professor of mechanical engineering and aviation, has secured from the United States government aircraft material that will make State College one of the best equipped aeronautical schools in the South.

"The government has adopted the policy of loaning to educational institutions the aircraft equipment that the Army air corps is not using, and State College has been fortunate in securing desirable and necessary material," says Professor Foster. "But this equipment will not be used for flight purposes."

Aeronautical engineering is a relatively new feature at State College, but has already established an enviable record in enrollment. The department was begun during the 1929-30 session.

"Judging from the number of inquiries we have received during the summer months concerning aviation courses offered by the college, Aeronautical Engineering is destined to be one of the largest departments at State," Professor Foster said. "Applications have been received ranging from the coast of North Carolina to the State of Washington."

Equipment recently received from the Aeronautical Laboratory of the Army Air Corps includes one banking indicator of the Sperry pendulum type, one air-speed indicator, one oil-pressure gauge, one double-barrel Stromberg carburetor, and one high-tension split-off aircraft magneto.

Through the courtesy of J. J. Collier, of Raleigh, the college also has available for study purposes a Gnome airplane motor, one of the earliest types of airplane engines. "This engine is of historical interest, having been the type used during the World War," says Professor Foster. "Because of the gyroscopic effect developed by this motor they are not found in prac-

## Aircraft Industry Is Now Demanding Technical Workers

Aircraft industry is demanding today that their employes have a technical knowledge of aviation in addition to the ability to pilot an aircraft, states John M. Foster, professor of aeronautical engineering at State College.

"In the early days of the industry the people responsible for its conduct were all fliers and the main qualification for employment was that a person know how to fly. But for every man in the air there must be seven men on the ground," says Mr. Foster. "The best positions today are held by men who know how to do something other than fly. Those pilots drawing the best pay are the ones who are carrying on some other activity while flying."

The aeronautical industry is still in its infancy and no one can prophesy future conditions with certainty. This industry has continued to grow since it was begun and the future looks brighter now than it has in the past. During 1929 its rate of growth was over fifty per cent, and although this is a healthy increase, it is not as much as some optimistic prophets predicted, said Mr. Foster.

Graduates from high schools who intend to enter the aircraft industry should prepare themselves by taking a four-year course in aeronautical engineering in some college or university, is the opinion of Professor Foster.

"Flying is a profession requiring intricate knowledge in ground-work, rigging, airplane construction, internal combustion engines, meteorology, and navigation. A young man who is interested primarily in entering the engineering phase of the industry will also benefit himself by learning to fly," he said.

Technically trained men are demanded by the aircraft industry now, and it appears that this demand will grow in the future with the enlargement and progress of the industry.

tical use today, but will be of great value to the institution as a practical example of rotary type engine."

The Gnome engine is of French design and during the early days of aviation set many speed and distance records.

The Department of Aeronautical Engineering opens today for freshmen and September 23 for upperclassmen.

## GREEK GRIEF

"Fraternity Row," once on Clark Avenue, is no more.

Refusal by Raleigh real estate concerns to let houses to fraternities has forced the Greek letter men to scatter, some lodges having set up chapter rooms on the campus. Others have secured homes where they could, distance apparently not taken into consideration.

About ten houses, enough to take care of the homeless organizations, stand vacant in Fairmont—all of them displaying "For Sale" placards.

Reporters are needed for THE TECHNICIAN. Men interested in journalism and willing to work are urged to come by the office in 10 Holladay, immediately.

Lawyer—Did you see the automobile approaching the railroad track?  
Watchman—Yes; I said "That is a nice car—wasn't it?"

"Waiter, it's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."  
"Sorry, sir; but you know how turtles are."

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