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8,000 FANS SEE STATE-DEACON GRID TILT

PRESIDENT BROOKS ELECTED TO HEAD COLLEGE CONCLAVE

Colleges and Universities of State Are Members

MEETINGS HELD ANNUALLY TO CONFER ON EDUCATION

Conferences were formerly a part of State Teachers' Assembly, but as greater problems arose with the development of education, meetings separate from the assembly were necessitated. At last meeting report from Dean E. L. Cloyd was heard.

Dr. E. C. Brooks was elected president of the North Carolina College Conference at their annual meeting which was held in Durham last week. All of the universities and colleges of the State are members of the North Carolina College Conference. The conference was formerly a part of the State Teachers' Assembly, but as greater problems arose relative to the colleges, it was found necessary to hold meetings separate from the assembly. However, it holds a brief conference with the Teachers' Assembly each year.

"The conference meets annually to consider matters of entrance requirements, how to promote scholarship, correspondence and extension work, proper handling of student records, college standards, and various other problems relative to the North Carolina institutions," said Dr. Brooks in summarizing the purposes of the conference. The president of each institution and one delegate from each comprise the personnel of the conference. —Continued on page 2

FORESTERS TAKE TRIP TO CAROLINA BEACH

The junior and senior foresters along with Misses Laurence and Brinson and Doctors Wells and Shunk left Friday, October 10, for a three-day ecology field trip to Carolina Beach. Going down the party stopped in Miss Brinson's home town and also at Wilmington. On the way home a stop was made at White Lake for the purpose of studying ecological conditions. Most of the party got back to Raleigh around 7:30 Sunday night.

Out-of-State Students Have High Rating In English Test

In order to rate the ability and the degree of preparation of the incoming freshman class in English, the Department of English, under the chairmanship of J. D. Clark, gave to all members of the first-year class the Iowa Placement English Test, Form Y, directly after their entrance in college. The results of this test have been announced and will be used in placing the freshmen in courses of English. Those making less than 25 per cent were assigned to a course in the fundamentals of grammar; those making higher than 25 per cent have been assigned to more advanced courses. The test covered four of the main phases of English: Spelling, punctuation, diction, and grammar. A partial analysis of the results show that students in all classifications invariably showed the greatest weakness in grammar and the greatest strength in diction. They showed an equal ability in spelling and punctuation. Students rating highest at a school are in the Engineering group, who are also the youngest as a school. Students other than North Carolinians made the highest average; they are the oldest. The women students, who are all North Carolinians, made the second highest average; they are the youngest of all

SOMETHING NEW

Fans attending the State-Wake Forest tilt here today "heard" as well as saw the football doing. The amplifying equipment which has proven so popular at the University of North Carolina was borrowed by State College for the game today. As each play was reeled off the announcer informed the fans who was who and what they did.

Three Arbitrators To Evaluate Worth Of College Laundry

The appointment of the arbitration committee to appraise the college laundry has been completed and will begin their evaluation of it at once, according to President E. C. Brooks.

Clarence Howell, proprietor of the Sanitary Laundry, of Raleigh, has been appointed by the college to represent the college's interest. Warren R. Williams, attorney at law and laundry stockholder, of Sanford, has been appointed by Nathan Collins, owner and operator of the college laundry; and Dr. Joseph L. Peacock, president of Shaw University is the representative appointed by the court.

How the laundry will be controlled after the transaction is completed has not yet been determined.

Nathan Collins has operated the college laundry for more than a year without any complaint of dissatisfaction from the students. Several students have expressed regrets at losing Mr. Collins.

State Concert Band Makes First Public Appearance

Today the band concert made its first public home appearance at the annual Wake Forest-State football game. The band is composed of 50 pieces and furnishes both music and stunts during the games.

The band has been working hard for the past several weeks in preparing its program, which was given between halves. The members of the band spent many hours practicing the delicate movements which required only a few minutes to execute during the program, according to W. C. Hubbard. These programs are prepared by P. W. "Dad" Price and under his direction the band is trained with greatest care.

This year the band is preparing to follow the team whenever it is possible and at the same time hopes to place State College on top.

Captain and Coach of Losing Team



MACK STOUT



JOHN VAN LIEW

ENTIRE CADET CORPS STRUTS AT STATE-WAKE FOREST GAME

College Spirit Receives Big Boost From the Military Department

College spirit received a boost from the R. O. T. C. yesterday at the Wake Forest football game when the entire cadet corps, resplendent in new uniforms, paraded around the football field and filed into a special section of the stands to form a vigorous cheering section.

The parade by the R. O. T. C. corps, followed by arrival of several Confederate veterans who were guests of the R. O. T. C., and who were received by the cadet regimental staff while the band played "Dixie," added color to the usual march of the college band on the field before the game.

The regiment, in full strength, led by Cadet Colonel C. B. Turner and his staff, marched around the track just before the game commenced and filled a reserved section of the stands to form the most enthusiastic cheering section on the field for the past two years.

Immediately after the corps were in their places in the stands a special car, decorated with flags, drove slowly around the track in view of the stands with the Confederate veterans. —Continued on page 2

ASSEMBLY OF N. C. STUDENTS TO BE HELD HERE OCT. 22

Governor Gardner, Dr. Brooks, and Other Notables Expected To Attend

The first joint assembly of the governing bodies of North Carolina college students will be held at State College on October 22, when the North Carolina Student Federation meets to hear E. R. Murrow, president of the national organization.

Gov. O. Max Gardner, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, and other notables are expected to attend this meeting. Elaborate plans have been made for the meeting, which will doubtless be among the most beneficial Tar Heel students will have ever attended, in the opinion of Dan M. Paul, of Pantego, who is president of the State College Student Government.

The North Carolina Federation of Students was founded last year by the "Big Five" colleges. A majority of the junior colleges also hold membership and expect to be represented at the meeting. The purpose of the organization is to establish better relations between the member colleges of the State and to further a movement whereby reciprocity in athletic events might be obtained, allowing students of visiting teams to view games at decreased cost to the individual.

E. L. Cloyd, dean of students at State College, expressed his desire to see the "students' general assembly" prosper and believes that it will inevitably result in a more friendly spirit between North Carolina colleges and promote a better citizenship in the State in future years.

State Eleven Loses As Deacons Pile Up 7-0 In 2nd Quarter

Press Association In Mid-Year Meet E. C. T. C. Oct. 29-31

The twentieth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be held at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, October 29, 30, and 31, according to President Everett G. Couch, Jr.

Couch, who was elected president of the association at the last convention which was held at High Point College in May, made a trip to Greenville last week-end to confer with officials of the Teachers College there and formulate plans for the coming convention. According to him, the delegates to the convention will be adequately taken care of by the college, both for food and rooms. He said that probably part of one of the dormitories would be turned over entirely to the women delegates and the men will be cared for by billeting in homes of Greenville citizens. Delegates will be fed in the college hall dining-room of E. C. T. C.

The Collegiate Press Association is made up of all the major institutions of the State and has as its main purpose the furtherance of collegiate journalism. —Continued on page 2

Stout and McLawhorn Are State's Brightest Luminaries; Jeffrey and Adams Do Well In Contest; Greason's Punting, Exceptional; Quillen and Mills Star For Baptists.

A cheering crowd of 8,000, attracted here by the Great State Fair game, Thursday saw State College repeat a fine procedure and lose to Wake Forest 7 to 0 in a game in which "breaks" was the main play. Weather, almost ideal for football, though warm enough to cause spectators to shed coats, did its part to swell the audience for the game.

Students of Raleigh's three girl colleges, St. Mary's, Meredith, and Peace, turned out en masse to yell for their favorite male school.

The game started with State receiving. Sparky Adams received on State's 20-yard line and returned to the 35. State lost the ball on the 50-yard line. They punted and Wake Forest received, returned the ball to their own 57-yard line. Wake Forest was penalized 15 yards for holding on the side. State retallied by holding and was penalized 15 yards. Wake Forest started a series of passes, and Dellinger intercepted one of these on the 27-yard marker. On a fake play Espey, State center, ran 42 yards, but the ball was called back because of State being off-side. They were penalized five yards and on the next play State fumbled, with Wake Forest recovering. They were down immediately and on the next play State was penalized for being off-side. On the first play Stout, State's captain and tackle, intercepted a pass on the 19-yard line. Greason punted out to Wake Forest's 32-yard line. Wake Forest took the ball and gained five yards, being stopped by Jeffrey, sub for Gurneaun. Mills advanced the ball 25 yards and was stopped by Dellinger. At this point Morris was sent in for Adams at quarterback. Wake Forest completed a pass from the 35-yard line to the 19. Here State held and on the fourth down Wake Forest passed from the 15-yard line to the 2-yard line. On the next play Quillen, Wake Forest's flashy back, dodged off-tackle for the remaining two yards and six points. Quillen drop-kicked the try for point after touchdown and was successful, making the score 7-0, favor State. —Continued on page 6

TEXACO

Texaco oil is up a sign, but N. C. State sophomores are down a numeral.

State sophomores last week painstakingly pieced their numeral alongside those of preceding classes on Hiddick Field fence. The design, consisting of a star within a circle, resembles the one adopted by the Texaco people to advertise their crack-proof oil and gas.

Early this week designers viewed their handiwork with dismay. During the dark hours someone had painted a large "Texaco" by their numeral.

PROF. HAYES A. RICHARDSON TO ADDRESS DELTA SIGMA PI

Head of Placement Bureau To Speak On "Placement After Graduation"

An address on "Placement After Graduation," by Prof. Hayes A. Richardson, head of the placement bureau and marketing department here, will be the feature of the bimonthly meeting of Delta Sigma Pi next Tuesday night, according to W. T. Mast, headmaster of the State College chapter of that organization.

It is the policy of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, to bring various speakers who are well versed in subject matter pertinent to the business world before the students of the business school to speak on related subjects periodically throughout the year. The meeting Tuesday night is being conducted especially for the benefit of the seniors of the business school and Headmaster Mast has extended a request to all business seniors to be present on the occasion.

Professor Richardson has been head of the placement bureau of State College for one whole year and the part of this year. He has had eight years of experience in college instruction and placement work. Immediately before coming to State College he was a member of the commerce faculty at the University of Kansas. He successfully placed the majority of the business graduates here last spring with some of the most prominent firms of America.

LOOK OUT!

Freshmen who have been acting young and kittenish will change their ways ere many days go by, according to "Milo" Stroppe, president of the sophomore class.

"Milo," along with the other officers of the sophomore class, F. F. Ward and "Tubby" Hanks, will meet some time next week to appoint trusted fellow-classesmen as supervisors over each floor of all dormitories. These men will be advisers, not policemen. Their job will be to help the freshmen, not to prosecute them, Stroppe said.

Lorena Brinson Selected To Head Co-Government

Lorena Brinson was elected president of the State College Coed Student Government at their election in the library early this week. Other officers were: Hulda Branch, vice-president; Maud Schaub, secretary, and Josephine Richards, treasurer.

Candidates were nominated at a meeting held by the 76 co-eds registered here about two weeks ago.

Members of the council selected were: Francis Thompson, senior member; Mary Swicegood, junior member; Elizabeth Gaither, sophomore member, and Elizabeth Owen, freshman member.

Fourteen representatives were selected. They were: Ozzelle Gardner, Rosa B. Parker, Nancy McCullers, Kathleen May, Lavenia Fuller, Lynda Maddry, Katherine Perry, Mary Marshall Briggs, Mae Hinnicut, Clyde Cotner, Katherine Huddleston, Louise Gray, Ruby Markem, and Edna Mae Halverson.

First Number of Wataugan To Leave Press Next Week

The first issue of the Wataugan, State College's literary magazine, will be off the press next week, according to Mike Whitehurst, editor of the publication.

As many have expected, a number of changes have been made in the size and style of the magazine. The humor section has been enlarged, more cuts and illustrations will be used, and a different illustration will be used on the cover each month, replacing the conventional form used previously.

The major content of the magazine this issue, excepting the humor section, will be composed of two articles written by W. H. Ward and Dick Yates, one short story by Robert Berryman, and a page of poetry.

When asked regarding the nature of the jokes contained in the humor section, Mike Whitehurst declared without the slightest trace of a smile, "There will be no loud humor or jokes in the Wataugan."

The business and editorial staff of the magazine follows: Mike Whitehurst, editor; H. Y. Brock, business manager; Leslie Vipond, associate editor; A. L. Drumwright, assistant editor; Charles Simmons, assistant business manager; circulation, Robert

Hofmann Announces Purchase of a Bus

Dr. J. V. Hofmann announced this week to his junior and senior forestry classes the purchase of the Raleigh baseball club's bus by the Forest School.

It is to be used by the Forest School for the trips which its junior and senior classes take to the coast and mountains each year. The purpose of these trips is to better acquaint the men with forestry practices and logging operations. It will also be used in the shorter trips to the Hill Demonstration Forest and other places of study near Raleigh.

The bus is built to hold 18 men as a minimum, with ample room for luggage. The men are to be charged a cent a mile for their trips. This will greatly reduce the expenses of the senior trips, which usually cover about 5,000 miles.

ANNUAL FORENSIC CONTEST TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 21

Contest for Gold Medal To Be Held in Pullen Hall Tuesday Night At 7:30

The annual forensic contest, for which the winner is awarded a gold medal by the college, will be held in Pullen Hall, Tuesday night, October 21, at 7:30.

Participants are made eligible by making the debate squad at the debate try-outs or winning in the literary society oratorical contest held in both the Pullen and Leazar societies.

Three judges will decide the winner of the contest. Quite a closely competitive race is expected by the students, as great interest is being manifested in the event. It is thought that Pullen Hall will be filled with a large crowd, as the contest has been made an annual affair and students look forward to it each year. Rivalry which exists between two literary societies adds to the life and spirit of the occasion.

Other forensic activity during the year will be a contest for the freshman which will be staged later on in

the year and for which the winner will be awarded a medal or cup. The debate try-outs for freshmen will be conducted in 109 Pullen Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 22, 4:00 to 5:30, by Prof. E. H. Paget, head of the Public Speech Department.

President Brooks Elected To Head College Conclave

(Continued from page 1)

At the meeting last week reports were made by various committees on different phases of college work. Dean E. L. Cloyd, dean of students here, made a report on the value of "Freshman Week." He was chairman of the committee which had been previously appointed to handle the matter. At a meeting held earlier in the week the committee on freshman week agreed upon certain recommendations which were presented at the conference and approved.

President Zook of Akron University delivered an address before the conference on "Higher Education."

Others officers elected at the recent meeting of the conference were: Dr. W. H. Frazier, of Charlotte, president of Queens-Chicoira College, vice-president, and Prof. N. W. Walker of the University of North Carolina, secretary-treasurer. Professor Walker was re-elected.

Three new members of the executive committee are Dr. W. L. Lingle, president of Davidson College; Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, and Professor Holland Holton, of Duke University. Dr. R. H. Wright, president of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, was the retiring president of the conference. He presided over the meeting last week. The conference voted to invite the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools to meet at Duke University next year.

DISILLUSIONED

The U. S. Army rifle, according to Otto Schuster, is a complicated piece of equipment—a piece so complicated, in fact, that one must call in the best minds of the dormitory in an effort to identify the parts.

Otto's professor informed him that he would bring the nomenclature of the rifle to class with him the next day. So Otto promptly started hunting for it as soon as he reached his room. Dismal failure was his only reward, though. The stock, barrel, sights, bolt, sling were all there—in fact, everything was there but the nomenclature of the rifle.

Finally, exasperated by his failure, he called in Jerome Bowen. Bowen, with sophomore sophistication, promptly disillusioned the freshman explaining that the nomenclature of the rifle was really not a material part of the rifle—that it existed only in the minds of military instructors and upperclassmen.

N. C. STATE AGRICULTURIST GETS NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Magazine Is Representative of School of Agriculture and Its Activities

By L. C. H.

After having been withdrawn from circulation for several years—admittedly on account of lack of funds—the North Carolina State Agriculturist, official organ of the School of Agriculture, has chosen the era of Hoover prosperity for its reappearance on the campus. The first issue of the revived publication has just come from the press and is proving its worthiness of a new lease on life.

The magazine is designed to be broadly representative of the School of Agriculture and the various phases of its activity. As expressed by its editor, its aim is to join the students of the campus with the students and workers in the field. The publication will, therefore, attempt to find readers not only on the college campus, but throughout the State, among farmers, teachers, and students in vocational schools, and county agents.

The first issue contains articles by Dr. D. S. Dearstyn, Professor Ralph W. Hayes, Dr. J. H. Beaumont, Dr. S. W. Foster, Dr. Z. P. Matzick, and S. G. Lehman. These articles deal with phases of the work of the school from agronomy to agricultural economics. Outstanding contributions are "Opportunities in Horticulture," by Dr. Beaumont; "North Carolina Lends Its Aid in Protecting the Poultry Industry Against Disease," by Dr. Dearstyn, and "Forest Economics in North Carolina," by Professor Hayes. Special sections are devoted to alumni news, news of agricultural high schools and campus activities.

According to the policy of the publication as outlined in the first issue, there will be an effort in forthcoming issues to publish contributions by students and farmers. The first issue is a "special" in the sense that it is written entirely by professors of the college and extension workers.

The magazine has capable editorial and business staffs headed by Rufus G. Vicks and W. B. Callihan respectively.

Entire Cadet Corps Struts At State-Wake Forest Game

(Continued from page 1)

In their old gray uniforms. They were received by the regimental staff and conducted to their seats as guests of honor of the college R. O. T. C. unit.

The drum and bugle corps gave an exhibition drill on the field and played field music for the parade around the field before the stands.

Under the leadership of Major Silvester, the local R. O. T. C. unit has manifested more than the usual interest in the promotion of general college spirit, giving promise of the most successful year of work here.

The military department is showing the way toward a new brand of college spirit by planning and carrying out the exhibition parade and features at the game yesterday, and by making plans for the continuance of the new feature at later football games to be held here at the college.

The staff promises a spectacular performance at the Duke and Mississippi A. and M. games.

Press Association in Mid-Year Meet At E. C. T. C. Oct. 29-31

(Continued from page 1)

State College will be represented by two delegates from each publication, respectively.

The tentative program of the convention as given by President Couch is as follows: Thursday afternoon, registration; Thursday evening, banquet; Friday morning, business session; Friday afternoon, show; Friday evening, banquet; and Saturday morning at 10:30 a business session will be held to take up new business. After that the convention will adjourn until spring, when they convene again.

TIP-OFFS

By Z

You know, each week I visit practically all the stores in Raleigh that cater to student trade, and occasionally I see some rare bargains. Not often, I'll admit, but just the same this column is to tell you about them. You may find it profitable, sometimes, to read this stuff—stranger things have happened.

Was in Lonnie Ivey's emporium the other day and got caught in a rainstorm. Only way I could get out was to buy a slicker—so I did. One of those new alligator fifties, double-breasted, with a belt around it, and plenty "college." Yeah, seven-fifty is what it cost.

Looks like we're going to have a new ending to the court. A delicatessen or something on that order. Manager Hardison says that he's going to give you what you want, so there you are. He's from down east and a pretty good guy, sez me.

Honey's London shops are certainly selling the headgear this fall. Seems like all the "men about camp" prefer the narrow snap brim felts that he's showing. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think that Honey's is the only place in town handling that particular brand for \$5e dollars.

And here's some free advertising for our mutual friend, Little Doc Morris. For the benefit of the freshman here's his story. Started in business with nothing but a wide grin and a total disregard for the eight-hour working day, and each year he's either enlarged his store considerably or, as he has done this year, built himself an entirely new building. If he keeps up the present rate of growth, by the time the present freshmen graduate he'll have a store the size of the Sir Walter Hotel. And besides, his wife can certainly make good sandwiches.

Charlie Jarvis, a boy from close to my home, is running a shoe department in the rear of Martin's clothing store downtown. I like to drop in and ball with him about people we know at home—we certainly get the low-down on everybody. And, by the

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way, he's got a peach of a line of shoes? Drop by and look them over.

Doctor Cader Rhodes, sole owner and manager of the "Garden Spot," is offering a fifty-dollar Sheaffer fountain pen outfit to the most valuable football player on the squad. It's on display in the Doctor's fountain pen case and all wishing to view same will please line up on the right. Come early and avoid the rush.

Well, adios; see you next week.

STATE STUDENT WORKS WAY WITH ENTERTAINING TALENT

Mountain Boy Pleases Dr. Hicks' Children With Songs and Stories

Lamar Lunaford, a young mountain boy from Leicester, Buncombe County, is working his way through State College with songs, banjo picking, and stories that please children.

He was packing his trunk to leave college when Joe E. Moore, director of the student Self-Help Bureau, came into his room last week. With tears in his eyes, he told Joe

that he couldn't get any money and had to leave college.

His father, who is a newspaperman, lawyer, musician, composer, and actor, could be of little help to Lamar and his other eight children, so the mountain youth came to college to work his way through.

Little did he realize that he had found a friend in Joe Moore, who tells this story:

Dr. V. N. Hicks, a prominent physician of Raleigh, was discussing with another doctor how they got their education.

"A fine family gave me an opportunity to make my room and board, and I want to pass it on to some worthy boy," he said.

"Lamar Lunaford is caring for Dr. Hicks' babies now."

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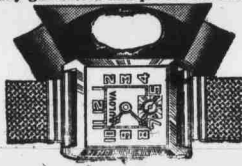
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Wolfpack Loses 27-0; Cadets Beat Freshmen

Welch Is Star As 8,000 Fans See State Lose Fight

Much of Game Played In Air—Jeffrey Stars for State—Greeson's Punting Exceptional

North Carolina State bowed before Clemson last Saturday in Charlotte by a score of 27-0. Clemson's ambitious quarterback went places and did things. Welch, for that was his name, did himself well, was all over the gridiron at one time, it seemed, and played the Clemson part of the game almost by himself.

Welch smashed through center for one touchdown, threw passes that accounted for two more, galloped 35 yards to place the ball in scoring position, averaged quite a few yards with his punts, intercepted a large number of State's passes, hit the line and ran the ends for consistent gains, and ran his Tiger eleven with competence and abandon that made the crowd of 8,000 look sideways at each other and wonder just what was coming next.

Although State was beaten from the first whistle, they battled grimly until the last minute was gone, and with it all hope. Once did the Wolfpack threaten. After carrying the ball down the field for 60 yards to the two-yard line they were stopped abruptly by subs sent in hastily by the agitated Clemson coach. A pass was broken up and the march halted.

Once again in the closing minutes of the game State came to life. Snoozy Morris, State sub quarterback, passed from his own 25-yard line to Allen Nelms, sub end, who winded in and out of Clemson arms to their 27-yard line before he was stopped. The game ended with State tossing futile passes into the air.

Both teams tried the aerial route a great part of the game. Early in the first quarter Justus passed from the center of the field to Woodruff, who was downed on the 20-yard line. Greeson kicked out to Clemson's 45-yard line. His punts often saved State when their goal line was in danger. Clemson passed again, Justus to Har-



JAMES "TWEET" FLOYD
N. C. STATE WOLFPACK

James "Twee" Floyd, of Salisbury, will not wear the North Carolina State uniform any longer, and the Wolfpack has lost one of its fastest prospective backs.

"Twee" has been out for practice every day, but Dr. Ray R. Sermon, director of athletics and trainer, broke sad news to him yesterday. He has been nursing a bad shoulder for a year and Dr. Sermon has been giving him special attention on the training table, but concluded that it would be better for him to take care of the shoulder and prepare for a big track season.

Floyd is a letterman in track and as a sophomore made an exceptional record. In the 440, he always ran a few steps behind Bill Ottlinger, of Asheville, who held the State record. State fans, as well as players, regret that "Twee" cannot play with them this season, but place their confidence in his track ability for this spring.

Justus and Welch featured for Clemson, while Jeffrey was the outstanding player for State. He featured in the 60-yard drive which carried the ball to Clemson's one-yard line. State displayed a strong line at critical moments and forced Clemson to the air, while Sparky Adams ran back punts nicely. The work of the Clemson forward wall was exceptionally good except when State went down the field for the 60 yards.

Numerous Aspirants Working Hard Toward Honors In Wrestling

The call for freshman and varsity boxing candidates, which was issued last week, brought a host of some thirty boys on the first practice day, Monday. About thirty-five aspirants turned out on Tuesday afternoon, and more are expected as the training season opens.

Although Dr. Sermon is now giving his attention to the varsity football eleven, he will at times look into the development of the boxers, who have been placed in charge of Coach H. C. Elmes, well known for his famous Fort Logan, Col., boxing teams of some years ago, and Jimmy Briggs of Raleigh.

A meet with Washington and Lee has already been arranged, and letters asking for meets have been sent to the University of North Carolina, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Duke, and the University of Virginia.

All boys who are interested in boxing are urged to try out for the team. Boxing is now a minor sport, and letters will be awarded the team at the end of the season, which will not begin until after Christmas.

Captain Di Meo, Bowers, Croker, Shermer, and Greenhaugh are the only last-year's men who have reported so far. Others who have reported are Bennett, Bowers, Clapp, Coleman, Cox, Daughy, Fentress, Franklin, Graham, Gurley, Guthrie, Hathaway, King, Nance, Proctor, Prouty, Rhyne, Ricks, Stubing, Jones, Reel, Powell, Newman, Le Beau, Morrow, Hegrave, Kellam, Cathey, Welling, Dickens, Corpening, Alford, Langston, Britt, Edmond, Nye, Crutchfield, Walker, and Teddler.

Hookey Harry says that he wishes the history of the country had been written in 500 words before he went to school.

J. C. BRANTLEY
Druggist

Phones 14-15 Masonic Temple

State Eleven To Have Coach For Backfield

State College athletic officials are seeking a backfield coach to take up reins immediately after the Wake Forest game, and two well-known mentors in Southern and Eastern football circles now are being considered, it was learned Tuesday afternoon.

The athletic council of the college turned to one of these coaches Tuesday after having agreed to terms with Gaby Welch, former all-American at Pittsburgh, only to find out he is ineligible in the Southern Conference because of having played professional football recently.

It was rumored that Bill Fetzer, former coach at State and Carolina, is being considered for the temporary backfield coaching job. However, who ever is named is expected to assume charge of the Tech backs immediately to have the Pack in trim for the battle with Mississippi Aggies here later.



By LOUIE WATKINS

Looking over the newspaper account of that Oak Ridge game with our freshmen we find quite a few things to say, despite the fact that we lost the game. This year, as last year, we have a good freshman team. It doesn't mean that we have a weak squad because Oak Ridge beat us. They are always at the front when it comes to football, and at this writing there are several varsities in North Carolina that they could throw a fit into.

The two Oak Ridge scores came from two long drives that carried the Cadets across the goal line. The remainder of the game was played on fairly even terms, with the Wolflets threatening near the end of the second quarter, their threat ending, on the two-yard line.

We have a heavy fighting line and a fast-stepping backfield on that freshman team and we can certainly look to them in the race for freshman honors. That fellow Utley is a darn good center. On the defense he roves and can step in and intercept the passes of the offense; this he proved in the game with the Cadets. And when it comes to quarterbacks there are quite a few things that could be said about that McQuage or "Hack," as he was known in high school.

The varsity lost another 27-0 game. This one was last Saturday in Charlotte—the boxing, if you remember, was down in Tampa week before last. But we are still back of the boys and know that they are coming through. The wind can't blow up the same—but that's another story. What we are trying to say is that we will be but there every game, yelling like nobody's business for our team.

Jeffrey, Nelms, and Morris, three substitutes, showed up to good advantage last Saturday. They really played the game while they were in there. That's something to think about.

We are rather late in doing it, but we want to speak a few words for "Twee" Floyd. "Twee" is one of Doc Sermon's best track men, but this year he was going to make a stab at the football business. He was going about it in a businesslike way when he was forced to stop on account of a bad shoulder which started giving him trouble back in high school. He would have been one more heavy, fast-running back for Coach Van Liew's squad. We are sorry he had to stop, but we will see a lot of him this spring out on the track.

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COBB STARS AGAINST THE FLORIDA 'GATORS



C. E. CHARLIE COBB, JR.
N. C. STATE WOLFPACK

Charlie Cobb, Jr., big 200-pound tackle from Raleigh, is one of the big reasons the N. C. State Wolfpack line is among the best in the State. He was the outstanding player for the Wolves in the Florida game and Sam Butz, in the Jacksonville Times-Union, says: "He continually rushed 'Gator' plays and took up a position in the backfield during most of the afternoon. The applause given him when he came out equaled that accorded any Floridian." Coach John M. Van Liew is expecting much from him in the State-Clemson game in Charlotte Saturday.

N. C. State Wolflets Primed For Contest With Young Devils

After a week of strenuous workouts on muddy fields and amid downpours of rain, the N. C. State freshman football fields are all primed and anxiously awaiting Saturday afternoon's battle with the Blue Devil yearlings on the Duke gridiron at Durham.

Though humbled by a close score in last Saturday's match at Greensboro by the Oak Ridge Cadets, the Wolflets still have the old fighting spirit, and a notable exhibition of State spirit should be recorded when the smaller Devils and Wolves mix at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Coach Bob Warren offers no alibi for the defeat suffered October 11, but now states the freshman team is in good condition and with the spirit still running skyward hopes to see his boys pull through on top during the remaining four games.

After playing Duke freshmen at Durham on October 18, games are scheduled for N. C. State freshmen with V. M. I. freshmen at Lexington, Va., on October 22, Carolina freshmen at Chapel Hill on November 1, and Davidson Freshmen at Raleigh on November 11.

The freshman squad now numbers about fifty, and out of this number Coach Warren suggests the following as having shown up well in practice: Ends, Deal, Cooper, Parris, McCulley, Paris, Griffin, Morel, Wooten; tackles, Gillespie, Furr, Blair, Kanto, Skinner, Edwards, Elam, Patton, Lawrence, Haynes; guards, Dunn, Hood, Ridenhour, Buchannon, Lavery, McLaurin, Goldsmith, Eason, Watkins; centers, Utley, Rotha, Cloer, Try; halfbacks, Wilson, Rice, Brown, School; quarterbacks, McQuage, Spivey; fullbacks, Kinken, Rafferty, and Kelly. Some of the all-around men who have been looking good include Lynch, Maglio, Garner, Rhyne, Ware, Edmondson, Hunt, Houghes, and Cohen.

Utley and Buchannon, who starred in the line against Oak Ridge, and Wilson, backfield star in the initial contest, will probably see action in Saturday's game, while the actual starting lineup is uncertain.

DEACON NETTERS TRIM STATE COLLEGE TEAM

Wake Forest College tennis players defeated N. C. State racket wielders, five matches to four, yesterday afternoon.

Griffin defeated M. R. Vipond, 6-2, 6-2; Vernon won over L. C. Vipond, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1; Fletcher defeated G. Perry, 6-3, 10-8, and Brown won over Holman, 6-4, 6-3, for Wake Forest's singles victories. Kircheimer bested Smith, 6-3, and Hubert Crow trimmed

State Wolflets Lose To Cadets By 13-0 Score

Techlets Show Real Strength and Determination at Close of Second Quarter

The State Wolflets were defeated by Oak Ridge 13 to 0 at Greensboro Saturday. The scoring was all done in the third quarter of the game. The Cadets showed superiority all during the game, making 13 first downs to the Techlets' six.

The Techlets showed real strength and determination in the close of the second quarter when Wilson punted over the Oak Ridge goal. The Cadets took the ball on the 20-yard line and in the same quarter Utley, star center for the freshmen, leaped into the air and snagged a spinner thrown by Hill. Rice went through left tackle for five yards, but the next play through the line failed. A short pass furnished eight yards. McQuage plowed through center for four of the eight yards to go. Rafferty took the ball two more yards, and then the Cadets stiffened. On the third down McQuage hurled a pass to Wilson and he caught it, but was too deep and outside the end zone and it did not count. Oak Ridge got the ball on the 20-yard line.

The Cadets did their scoring from a 50-yard drive with a 15-yard run by Gold. Then a pass from Gold to Slaughter for 15 more yards was completed. After line plays failed McKay passed to Gold for 10 more yards. Ferree and Slaughter made a slight gain by line plays. McKay tossed one over to Gold for another 10-yard gain. Gold then ripped through right tackle for three yards, Slaughter went for six; then Slaughter hit the center for a touchdown. McKay kicked the extra point.

The second score for the Cadets came when Rafferty ran the Oak Ridge kick-off back to his 40-yard line. McQuage attempted a pass to Wilson and Tarrall, Cadet end, intercepted it and sidestepped Techlets and was not stopped until he made a touchdown. He ran 50 yards for the goal.

Glenn, 6-2, 6-4, for State's win in the singles.

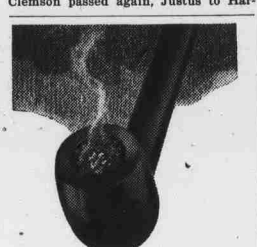
Perry and Crow won over Griffin and Glenn, 6-4, 9-7, and Merriman and Early stopped Smith and Browne, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, for State's doubles wins, while Vernon and Fletcher best the Vipond brothers, 6-1, 11-9, for a doubles win for Wake Forest to give the Deacons the edge in the meet.

Revised Proverbs

He who hesitates loses his parking space. Give a man enough rope and he will smoke himself to death.

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The Technician



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

To the staff this week's edition was a lot of "Extra" trouble.

Now that the "rushing" season is in full swing, society news is plentiful.

The co-eds are not so hot after all. Out-of-State students surpassed them on Professor Clark's placement tests.

Last week's social page oddity: Elizabeth Dunn had a little Red Lamb with her at the Alpha Lambda Tau dance.

THE TECHNICIAN office will not be so popular to outsiders now. College authorities removed the telephone today.

The Duke University Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a dance tonight. Wonder when Ed King and his aides will pull a card party?

No, an epidemic of deafness has not swept THE TECHNICIAN staff. Instead the janitor knocked the telephone off the table, breaking the receiver.

Following a three-year precedent, the sophomores have painted a '33 on the south fence of Riddick Field. We wonder how much the designers realized from the Texaco Oil Company.

Governor Gardner, accompanied by two patrolmen, sired his way to the fair grounds and back this week. Wonder why he had two? At the rate he was traveling there was no danger of any one bumping him in the rear.

AN UNSUNG PATRIOT

MANY people work conscientiously for the personal glory they can bring upon themselves, while others work with no intention of bringing recognition to their own activity at all, but have as their incentive the promotion of society. In other words, their motives are unselfish ones.

Major Silvester, who has been at State College only for a short period of time, has apparently placed himself in the latter class. Although the writer has never personally met the Major, there is sufficient obvious evidence to conclude that he has the advancement of the school at heart. On any drill day at approximately 12:45, if you are any place near the drill fields, you can hear the freshmen giving the Wolfpack yells and singing the State College song under the direction of the commanding officers.

"School spirit" is what he is trying to promote. He even shows more spirit than the majority of the students have shown previously. One of the high ranking noncommissioned officers recently spoke of the Major as being 100 per cent back of the school.

He is doing various things to put the institution on the standard it should be. The maneuvers on Riddick Field today were an example of the work he is doing. Never before had such a practice been performed here. It is the custom at all large institutions where military training is prevalent to have such activity at all athletic events, and the Major is inaugurating the practice here.

NOT A BAD IDEA

WITH the return of compulsory chapel, that bugaboo of independent collegians, one may well wonder just what attitude the students will take toward this last act of the president. Some, we may easily assume, will be up in arms against what they consider to be an invasion of their rights. These same students, in many cases, harbor the same resentment against assignments made by their professors.

Others, more sensible and less sensitive, will probably understand that the president knew what he was doing when the ruling was made. Having that degree of understanding, they will naturally fall into the plan made by the administration, and accordingly attend the required sessions with some degree of regularity. This seems reasonable. It is evident that the president made the ruling with the interests of the students in mind—isn't every ruling made officially by the head of the college supposed to be of this nature? Does one have any reason to believe that this will prove to be an exception?

Everyone who has attended the college for a year or so readily sees that one of the greatest handicaps the student body and the president of the college have to work against is the heretofore complete separation of these two powers. No one will deny that; neither will any one contend that this separation works for the good of all concerned. Since the president and the student body are admittedly working for the same thing, doesn't it seem reasonable that an occasional point of contact between them should be established?

The president undoubtedly has some bits of information and advice which he likes to impart to the students occasionally. Assuming, for the sake of argument, that this is a fact, it follows that a chapel period every month for upperclassmen will prove to be of value in cementing the relationship between the president and the student body, and as such should be welcomed by the two parties.

WHY BE A SUCKER?

THE third annual North Carolina Exposition opened Monday and, according to newspaper reports, attendance is large, despite business depression.

The State Fair, Governor Gardner's Live-at-Home Exposition, is a convenient valley to drain hard-earned dollars from this state to others. The midways, crowded with gambling devices, freak shows, and riding attractions, all manned by experienced ballyhoo artists, do not fail to attract a large clientele. And, strange to say, organizations which so ardently believe in Living-at-Home are now wholeheartedly supporting the fair, the concessions of which are not state-owned.

Two years ago at a carnival on St. Mary's Street a self-help student lost on a gaming table all his board money, \$25. After watching a "cahoot" man win over \$100, the student attempted to swell his purse. His loss, though small for some students, represented hours of arduous labor for that student. So crazed was he by the operator's taunts and encouragement that he attempted to pawn his watch for additional money to lose to the operator.

Students, blinded by desire to make big money, plank coin down on the counters of numerous gaming establishments, only to walk away with sour dispositions and empty pockets. "Bluff" men, who win large sums of money, encourage other students to pit their luck against "another man's tricks." If a student is troubled with the urge to gamble, he had better place his wager on a football game, or satisfy his desire over a poker table with his student friends. Then, at least, he would have a gambler's chance, and the money would stay in the home circle.

If this fair is like others, and it very likely is, next week will find lots of students "broke." As a result of this week board bills will go unpaid, textbooks not be bought, pawnshops will be crowded, and letters asking for money to "fix watch" will be written home.

North Carolina's "sucker list" is destined to swell materially this week.

Agricultural students are now in the market for overalls. The "barn warming" is set for Saturday night.

State students should have had a big time at the Fair today. It is said that a holiday such as today costs the school \$2,000.

Annually engineering students go on an inspection trip; textile men observe production in large factories; "Ag." students do practice teaching; and business students are given an opportunity to see the practical side of business. All of this is done to supplement classroom work. We wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea for Professor Paget to take his class in advanced Persuasion to the State Fair?

THROUGH THE TRANSON

BY DICK YATES

Juniors and seniors do not, as a rule, take courses in physical education; they visit the gym at such rare intervals as to almost absent themselves, but they are forced upon registering at the beginning of the fall and winter terms to pay a "physical education fee" of three dollars each time.

There are in the two classes mentioned 467 students, who pay six dollars for the entire year, making a total of \$2,802 which is paid by the two classes for a thing they never receive—physical education.

Just where this money is spent the author doesn't know. Just why such an inappropriate charge is made on members of the third- and fourth-year classes remains a mystery of an equally dark hue. It is assumed that the money is spent wisely and for some legitimate expenses. Further than that one can hardly trust himself.

To say that the whole matter is unfair would be putting it mildly. If the money is spent in the physical education department, it becomes apparent that juniors and seniors are helping to defray the expenses of freshmen and sophomores. It doesn't require a very agile brain to grasp that. If the money is not spent in this department—if it is spent in other departments—the matter shades from the honest into the dishonest.

Everyone will agree that each student has the right to know just where every dollar he pays into college is spent. To misinform a student about this is to deceive him. Deception at its best is a mild form of dishonesty; at its worst one conjures up thoughts of treason in his mind.

"Every member of the senior class should wear one of these blazers as an evidence of class spirit," are the words of the class president in an article published October 3 in THE TECHNICIAN. We wonder just how the wearing of a blazer would evidence class spirit. And, after you get that elusive and supposedly highly valued 200, just what benefits can be derived from it? If class spirit is of any value (we are still struggling under the impression that it's not), is that

value high enough to compensate for the time and expense necessary to get it? Of course, it adds a certain glamor to the activities of the class, making such activities good newspaper copy; but from the number of seniors engaged in a mad scramble for points at the end of the year, one may well arrive at the conclusion that a little less glamor and a little more gleaming would best suit their purposes.

COMMENTS

This little skit of poetry, was clipped at random from the Voices of Peace, literary publication at Peace Institute. Looks like State has been going strong for the "Peaceful" girls.

These Checkers

In our best costumes we stand all arrayed—
It must seem to "checkers" like a "Big Parade."
"Hi, Pet! Here comes Bill!" (from some two or three),
"And Mattie, see who he's with—it's John Riggsbee!"
There goes Sprivis Stevens, smiling like the sun;
For whom is he looking? Inez Pridden, from Dunn.
"Hey! Hey! Jack Midgette! Tell Garry 'Hello!'"
And all of the other Pi Kappas that we know!
At six the gong rings, and rings all too soon.
And we leave all our checkers for knife, fork, and spoon.
That's what we do, and here's what we say:
"It's the end of a perfectly Peaceful day!"
—POLLY MOORE.

State isn't the only school that has had trouble with the frosh cap question. We hear from the University of Missouri that they have had trouble also, but the student senate there says that the cap will be worn.

Lenoir-Rhyne is going to hold a beauty contest to determine which of their co-eds is the most beautiful. The votes will cost a penny each. What price beauty?

Hard times have hit Chowan College as well as everywhere else. The Chowanoka, the college annual, will not be published this year. Some more results of Hoover prosperity.

OVER THE CAMPUS

By ELBERT OVERTON

"True individuality cannot be copied." is a very popularly advertised slogan of Chesterfield cigarettes. This same slogan can well be applied in college days in moulding our lives for the future. There is greater danger today than ever before of personalities becoming standardized with the standardized school and college systems made necessary by large scale education.

A new columnist has sprung into action. The only by-line we can see is Z. Wonder what it stands for? It might be Zephyr, but that's a western wind. To be sure, the contents of the column are not the fragments dropped by the winds. Anyway it is a pretty good column and we like the writer's style.

The Ag. students are having their annual "barn warming" Saturday night and anticipate warming the Frank Thompson gymnasium. Will it be the boys or the Meredith girls who will radiate the most heat? We understand that Uncle Charlie has consented for them to be there.

When the policy was adopted of charging the students a regular athletic fee at registration, which entitled them to entrance to all the athletic events of that term, the purpose was to make it possible for them to see the games at a much smaller cost than buying tickets for each game and paying the same as outsiders. This term the students only get to see three football games, only four of the games of the season are being played at home and one event occurred before the upperclassmen arrived. At registration we paid \$8 Athletic Fee. That's an average of \$2.66-2-3 per game. Would it not be cheaper for us to buy our tickets at the gate?

The present financial depression must be reaching the faculty, or the students are becoming more humanized, of the food in the dining hall is an improvement of that served in previous years. Anyway, we notice many of the faculty members are getting their meals there this year.

The eyesight of the male is superior to the female. Have you ever fallen for a girl who couldn't see you at all?

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



They shut the door on hybrid styles

Quantity production of equipment has long been practiced by the telephone industry. Telephone designers years ago shut the door on many hybrid styles—seeking first to work out instruments which could best transmit the voice, then making these few types in great quantities.

This standardization made possible concentrated study of manufacturing processes, and

steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

Manufacturing engineers, with their early start in applying these ideas, have been able to develop methods which in many cases have become industrial models. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM



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CAPPS INSTRUCTS FRESHMEN IN VARIOUS USES OF LIBRARY

Card Index System Is Explained To New Men By College Librarian

The freshman English classes were conducted to the library by J. D. Clark, head of the English department, last week to receive instruction in the usage of the various departments there.

Frank Capps, librarian, showed the first-year men through the building, explaining every phase of service offered the students, and he lectured to the students for a short time. He told them how to find a book by using the card index and urged that they make full use of the library, both for preparing their required work and for pleasure.

One significant thing which Capps pointed out to the freshmen which he said they would find of great value was the bound copies of various maga-

zines and publications to be found in the periodical room. He also informed them of the many different current copies of leading magazines available for them on the magazine shelves in the reading room.



Robert Montgomery, featured player, and Dorothy Jordan, feminine lead, in "Love in the Rough," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical comedy romance which will open Monday at the Palace Theatre, are perhaps the youngest players in pictures to attain their prominence.

In addition to "Love in the Rough" there is a funny comedy, "Meek Mr. Meek," and Pathe Sound News.

Willard Mack, prolific writer of stage and screen thrillers, is responsible for the story of "Men of the North," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture coming to the Palace Theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It contains novel situations, suspense and an extremely dramatic climax with an unexpected ending.

A distinctive feature of "Men of the North" lies in the fact that it presents an innovation in talkie production, having been filmed simultaneously in five languages, English, French, German, Spanish, and Italian.

"Her Wedding Night," revealing the amusing and romantic adventures of a red-haired movie star who tries to escape the men, and a song writer whose numerous lady friends make life miserable for him, is Clara Bow's new riotous laugh-and-love hit, coming to the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The story opens in Paris where Clara is battling a host of heartbreakers and preparing to flee to the south of France. On the trip, she is marooned at a small way-station and mistaken for an eloping bride, wedded against her will to Skeets Gallagher, and, as he is traveling under an assumed name, she becomes the bride, by proxy, of a man she has never even met. When the strangely paired couple does meet there's a riot—and a delicious love story.

It has always been natural for all of us to be interested in personal details about the great and the near-great.

Eugene O'Neill writes all his plays by hand—finding it impossible to compose on a typewriter. He writes his dramas in bound notebooks, and he never tears out a page, though frequently long passages are crossed out in the process of revision.

Mr. O'Neill has been offered \$40,000 for the original manuscript of "Strange Interlude," his extraordinary play that is being presented at the State Theatre Saturday, October 25, and there have been offers of large amounts of money for his other manuscripts, but



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AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS SHOW OCCUPIES AN IMPORTANT PLACE AT STATE FAIR DURING WEEK

Coming back to town "bigger and better" than ever, the Tenth Annual Students' Agricultural Fair of State College is one of the features of the North Carolina State Fair this week. The students' show held in conjunction with the State big exposition again this year as it has been in the past. John Crawford is president of the student fair.

The Ag. Fair is quartered in a big tent located directly behind the main exhibit building. The tent will be open during all hours of the six days and six nights of the fair and in connection with the State big exposition showing exhibits of eight different departments, giving the citizens of the State an opportunity to see the result of the fine agricultural education work which is being done at State College.

Started In 1913

The Agricultural Students' Fair has become a fixed institution. It was about 1913 that the foundation was laid for the present organization. At that time Prof. C. L. Newman was head of the Department of Farm Crops and chairman of the agricultural faculty. He offered prizes totaling about \$5 for the best ten-ear and one-ear exhibits of corn brought by members of the freshman class who were taking courses in corn culture under him. The interest taken by the students in this Freshman Corn Show created in the student body a desire for something

he has kept all of them in his possession.

The first musical spectacle to be created directly for the screen in every phase of its development is "Lottery Bride," Arthur Hammerstein's ambitious all-dialogue production for United Artists, which is coming to the State Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

Paul L. Stein, who directed Lillian Gish's first all-talking picture, "One Romantic Night," directed the picture. Among those who appear in "Lottery Bride" are Jeanette MacDonald, John Garrick, Joe E. Brown, Robert Chisholm, Joseph Macaulay and Zasu Pitts.

DEBATE TEAM TRY-OUTS WILL BE HELD OCT. 15

All Interested in Forensic Work To Meet Professor Paget In Pullen Hall

"Help maintain our reputation in debate and oratory," Prof. E. H. Paget, head of Public Speech Department, said yesterday in issuing a bulletin concerning the forensic activities of State College for the year 1930-31.

Varsity and freshman debate try-outs will be held Wednesday, October 15, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock p. m., and Friday, the 17th, at the same hours, in Room 109, Pullen Hall. A special try-out for freshmen only will be held Wednesday, October 22, at 4 o'clock p. m. in the same room.

All students interested in debating are requested by Professor Paget to prepare a five-minute speech on either of the following subjects: Resolved, That Chain Stores are Detrimental to the Best Interest of the American Public; and Resolved, That the Nation Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

A contest in oratory and debating for which the winning contestants will be awarded medals will be held Thursday, October 23. All members of the debate squad are eligible for this contest.

North Carolina State forensic men will enter five states, one province, one regional (Southern), and one national oratorical contest.

All freshmen and upperclassmen, who wish to try out for the oratorical contest may do so at the above time and place, using the same subject, if they desire.

This year, at least six intercollegiate oratorical contests will be held, and it is hoped by the Public Speaking Department that all those interested in oratory will begin work immediately on their orations, having them ready for the initial workout on the 15th.

Last year the college debate team composed of W. B. Amos, E. W. Buchanan, J. H. McKinnon, D. K. Rhynes, and H. F. Anderson, trained and di-

rected by E. H. Paget, established, according to information from the department, a debating record which has no precedent in the history of the college. The team closed the season with national honors, after having won 12 decisions out of 15 debates.

List of Chairmen

The chairmen of the different de-

partments are: Vocational education, L. H. Angel; animal husbandry, W. H. Brake; biology, W. H. Latham; horticulture, Vick Yount; agronomy, R. W. Turner; forestry, Charles H. Shafer; poultry, W. H. Britt; agricultural economics, D. H. McVey.

There is an information booth located inside the tent, where any questions concerning the fair or any part of the agricultural school will be gladly answered. Free agricultural publications of the college now available to the public can also be ordered at this information booth.

tary, and J. M. Parks, Jennings, treasurer.

The secretary of the State Fair is cooperating to the utmost of his ability with the Agricultural Fair officers in their efforts to put on the best Students' Fair ever held. The agricultural students feel greatly indebted to the greater North Carolina State Fair Association for the interest they have shown us in the past few years.

The judging contests will be held on the campus October 24-25. These contests will include agronomy, farm engineering, animal husbandry, poultry, soils, forestry, and essays.

A Sad Story

Poor Bill! He was kicked off the squad. When he was told to tackle the dummy he tackled the coach.

NOW THAT THE RUSH IS OVER . . .

Come in and look around. You'll find lots of things that will interest you and a corps of experienced men to help you in getting just what you want.

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To bring a date or to meet a friend. A swell place to get your toilet articles—and a swell place to hang around.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Galloway's State College Drug Store

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It is a fact proven by sales figures that among America's hundred leading colleges, each with 1700 or more students registered, Sheaffer's outsell all others.

Is such leadership ever an accident? You know the answer. These sophisticated pen users have found that they like Sheaffer's individualized pen points, that they like the comfortable Balance° designed into Sheaffer's, that they like the streamlined, modern contour of the Balance° pen and pencil, and that Sheaffer's Lifetime° guarantee of satisfactory service means something.

That explains Sheaffer's college sales leadership, and prompts the suggestion that if you'll give Sheaffer's Balance° Lifetime° a class-room test, you'll adopt that pen for your Lifetime°.

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BALANCE
The only Balance° pen and pencil is Sheaffer's.

SAFETY SKRIP SUCCESSOR TO INK. SKRIP-FILLED, 50c to \$10. Carry Safety Skrip in your lap, safe and to class. It's leak-proof, practically unbreakable. Saves fountain, clothing, table, leaves the hand fresh, makes all pens write better.

Select Your SHEAFFER PEN AND PENCIL From Our Complete Stock STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE "ON THE CAMPUS"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sigma Pi Gives Dance

The Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi entertained with a delightful dance last week at their house on Clark Avenue. The young ladies present for the evening were Mary Emma White, Lib Layfield, Louise Bridges, Levena Fuller, Frances Thompson, Louise Kennedy, Martha Ruth Kendall, Nancy Britt, Helen Britt, Elise Hunt, Caroline Tucker, Foy Allen, Zona Reeves, Anne Vaughn, Hallie Covington, and Nancy Cox. The chaperons for the evening were Mrs. H. T. Bronson, Mrs. Lightfoot, Mrs. Richards, and Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker.

Three Students Sick

Three students were confined Tuesday by minor ills in the infirmary. They were J. C. Andrews, engineer-

FIELD GENERAL



J. G. "SPARKY" ADAMS
N.C. STATE WOLFPACK

ing senior, with cold and tonsillitis; W. C. Sharpe, sophomore in science and business, with cold and sore throat; and C. E. Furr, freshman in science and business, who injured his knee while practicing football.

A bulletin board at the Y. M. C. A. informs students of patients in the infirmary and at the same time urges them to call upon their sick fellow-students.

K. A. Card Party

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha will honor its new pledges with a bridge party in the chapter house Wednesday evening, October 22d.

The young ladies of Raleigh who will be guests for the evening are Misses Mollie Allen, Mary Simmons Andrews, Frances Thompson, Annetta Tucker, Anderson York, Kildie Tucker, Anne White, Letitia Mason, Sarah White, and Mary Helen Kellar.

Theta Kappa Nu Dance

The fraternity rushing season reached its peak Wednesday night when Theta Kappa Nu entertained with a large dance at their home on Hillsboro Street. The house was decorated with the

PUNTS WELL



R. G. "DOC" CREASON
N.C. STATE WOLFPACK

fraternity colors draped from the large pin suspended over the fireplace. Indirect lighting furnished the atmosphere of moonlight.

The members of Raleigh's social set present were Miss Louise Paul, Miss Martha Galloway, Miss Louise Kennedy, Miss Dorothy Dillon, Miss Dell Foley, Miss Edyth Holloway, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Miss Eleanor Layfield, Miss Mary Alice Murchison, Miss Foy Allen, Miss Nancy Boykin of Farmville, Va., Miss Renee Little, Miss Neil Hay, Miss Ada Spencer, Miss Mary Emma White, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Miss Eleanor Layfield.

State Eleven Loses as Deacons Pile Up 7-0 in 2nd Quarter

(Continued from page 1)

of Wake Forest. Wilson was sent in for Cobb. State received, Morris taking the ball on his own eight-yard line and returning to the 33. State was held for downs, on the fourth Creason punted to Wake Forest, and they returned the ball to their own 30-yard line. Here they were held for downs, Wake Forest punting and State receiving on Wake's 49-yard mark. Cook gained three and Wake Forest was penalized 15 for holding, making it State's first down with 10 to go. Cook again carried the ball, gaining eight. Jeffrey then took the ball and gained five, making it first and ten for State. At this point Nelms was sent in for Greeson at end. State was held for downs and Jeffrey kicked to Wake Forest's 21-yard line. Wake Forest fumbled and Stroupe recovered for State. McLawhorn was then sent in for Cook. Wake Forest held State for two plays, making it third and ten. Rose was then sent in for State at end. State tried two passes, neither one being good. Wake Forest was penalized and made it State's ball, first down and ten to go. State passed over the goal line and the ball went over. Wake Forest got the ball on their own 20-yard line. Quillen carried the ball twice for no gain, on the third play he fumbled, Wake recovering. Brake was sent in for Wilson at left tackle, and Johnson was sent in for Dellinger. State gained 16 yards by an off-tackle play, making it first and ten. After two tries at the line Morris passed and Quillen intercepted. The half ended with Wake Forest leading 7-0.

The second half was identically the same as the first with the exception of the scoring. State again held Wake Forest as they did in the first half. Or you could say that Wake Forest held State. The game was a toss up with the exception of the break that gave the Baptists their score in the second quarter. The remainder of the game was played on very even terms. Wake Forest made eleven first downs while State made six. The score that won the game was the result of good luck, a break being the one thing that

YEAH?

At the weekly meeting of the second floor dormitory club of 1911 dormitory the question of the benefits of a college education arose.

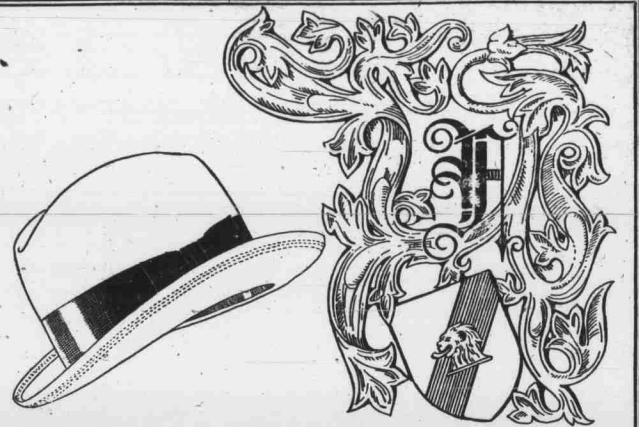
Discussion waxed hot on both sides of the question until finally it turned aside to the possibilities of securing jobs after graduating from college.

"Why did you pick out State, anyway?" asked the discussion leader of an elderly freshman.

"I picked out State because it offered me a good course and almost guaranteed a job on graduation," answered the first-year man.

"Why not some of the other state schools, then?" further questioned the leader.

"Well, it's like this," exclaimed the freshman. "I had a brother who graduated from Duke, and I had one who finished at Carolina, so I profited by their mistakes and came to State."



FINCHLEY IS EXPERT AT DEVELOPING UNEXPECTED LINES, CURVES AND VARIOUS SMART DETAILS WHICH CONTRIBUTE A DEGREE OF GRACE, DISTINCTION AND ALERTNESS FOUND IN NO OTHER HAT FOR YOUNG MEN.

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Half of you men in college have "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

.... says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, golf itch—the "doc" may call it ringworm—millions of people who catch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"—but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, *tinea trichophyton* by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-ed's are not immune either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker and dressing-room floors. It spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it)

this fungus parasite infects and reinfects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned here, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Massachusetts.



Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHEs, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

gave the game to the Deacons. The score was the result of a pass that Quillen caught, being on his knees at the time. As a result of a fumble Wake Forest got the ball in a position to score. They proceeded to make this chance good.

Quillen was the star of the game. The playing of Stout, State's captain and tackle, was exceptional. He was the main strength on the defense and on the offense he took his man out and aided noticeably in any ground-gaining scheme that the Wolfpack had underfoot. The playing of Jeffrey was outstanding, while Nelms, Cobb, and Stroupe aided in no small manner in stopping Demon Deacon advances.

For the first time in history, the entire student cadet corps performed on the field at the beginning and at the half of the game. Between performances student soldiers, seated in a body, cheered the State team.

Gov. O. Max Gardner viewed the game from the honor box and in between plays explained football to his young son, "Max," Jr., who was a very interested spectator. President Brooks was in the box with the Governor. "Diddy" Ray, State alumnus, and one-time band major, broadcast the game over station WPTF. "Daddy" Price and his red and white-coated aides, furnished music for the contest.

The only sour part of the occasion was that THE TECHNICIAN had set heads and made plans for an extra, which was to tell the world of State's victory. Defeat forced the staff to remake the paper, and in so doing kept the student weekly from inaugurating a new style in college newspapering.

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



There's a Silver Lining



in the Pause that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give your exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.