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Each Week

# The Technician

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

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## VOTES TO IGNORE CO-ED GOVERNMENT

### ABERNETHY TO FACE COUNCIL SATURDAY FOR NEWS ARTICLE

Charged With Bringing Discredit Upon Student Body

### ALLEGED INACCURACIES IN ARTICLE BRING TRIAL

Defendant Is Well Known On State Campus Due To Activities Throughout Attendance Here—Disturbance With Disgruntled Father of Local Girl and Hair Cut In Freshman Year Served To Place Him In Limelight—Interest In Trial Running High, With Bets Placed By Students On Outcome—Dr. Taylor Is Important Witness for Abernethy In Saturday's Trial.

Charged with "bringing discredit upon the student body," Milton Avant Abernethy, author of an article published in last week's paper, allegedly incorrect in many particulars, will be tried Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The trial, originally set for Wednesday night, was postponed to allow the defendant time to procure what he termed his important witnesses, one of whom is Dr. C. C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School.

Interest in the outcome of the trial is running high, and some boys are backing their opinions with bets. Abernethy first stepped in the spotlight at State College in his freshman year, when he was an active supporter of Alfred E. Smith for

### SECOND TEXTILE LECTURE GIVEN HERE BY SHIRLEY

"Coöperation On a Practical Basis" Subject of Talk Wednesday

The second of the annual series of lectures delivered to students of the State College Textile School by prominent men connected with the textile industry was given on October 29 by Marvin Shirley, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Shirley took as his subject, "Coöperation On a Practical Basis," and described in detail the coöperation services which the United States Department of Commerce renders to the textile industry.

Taking the various phases of the textile industry in their natural sequence, Mr. Shirley said that the Bureau of the Census first enters this field of practical coöperation and compiles information on cotton consumption, spindle activity, and textile manufacturing.

Other lectures in this series will be delivered each month, as it is the policy of the State College Textile School to have men of outstanding ability address the students.

### ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCES LABELED BIG SUCCESS

Tal Henry's Recording Orchestra Furnished the Music for Dances

The annual Pledge Dances which were given in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Friday and Saturday of last week were a great success, according to Jimmie Sumner, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council by which the dances were sponsored. Tal Henry's Victor Recording Orchestra furnished the music for the Pledge Dances. Due to a misunderstanding between the orchestra and the booking corporation by which it is controlled, Tal and his musicians did not arrive in time for the tea dansant, which was scheduled for Friday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. For this inconvenience of those expecting to attend the tea dance the Pan-Hellenic Council has expressed deep regrets, because the error was unavoidable, as the manager of the orchestra did not know they were on the program for a dance in the afternoon. At the formal dance in the gymnasium Friday night the pledge figure was led by Norman York of Greensboro with Miss Hattie Williams of

### Couch Recognizes Vick's Magazine At Press Meeting

Meeting with East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville, the twentieth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association ended Saturday morning, November 1, after drawing up a rotating list of schools at which the meetings will be held and making provision for issuing membership to printing concerns, photographers, and engravers who do business with N. C. C. P. A. publication members. Everett Couch, editor of the N. C. State Agromeck, is president of the association.

Representatives of 44 North Carolina collegiate publications attended the three-day meeting.

Admitted to the association this year were two new publications, the N. C. State Agriculturist and the Creek Pebbles of Campbell.

The spring meeting, according to a tentative list drawn up, will be held jointly with Queens and Davidson at Charlotte, the 1931 fall meeting with Duke, and the spring meeting with N. C. State.

### Metcalf Addresses Lions On Subject of Evolution

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, head of the department of zoology and entomology, addressed members of the Lions Club on "Evolution" the early part of the week. He supplemented his talk with charts.

"There is not a single fact in zoology inconsistent with evolution," Dr. Metcalf said. "The scientist who ever finds just one bit of evidence in inconsistency will make a name for himself that will never be forgotten in scientific circles."

"The trouble with evolution," Dr. Metcalf explained, "comes when you get away from the facts and begin to deal in theories." Darwin's hypothesis continues to be most universally accepted in scientific circles because no better hypothesis apparently has been advanced since Darwin's time.

### Civil Engineers Initiate 28 Men At Tuesday Meet

Two seniors, eleven juniors, and fifteen sophomores were initiated into A. S. C. E. national engineering society, at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Committees for the carrying on of the society's work were appointed earlier in the year, and consist of: Program, R. E. Noblin, chairman, H. C. Yelverton; Float (for use during engineers' fair), W. L. Martin, chairman, G. A. Holbrooks, W. F. Gilbert; Initiation, Felix Italiano, chairman, W. J. Whitaker; Fair, J. M. Gibson, chairman, F. M. Edwards, A. G. Nicka.

The new members initiated into the organization follow: Seniors, C. V. Turner, R. H. Gatlin; juniors, C. H. Whitely, L. O. Franklin, R. W. Leonard, H. M. Hayes, G. S. Pate, L. K. Smith, F. R. Gonzales, E. G. Thurlow, E. L. Hinton, T. L. Hodges, D. E. McDonald; sophomores (associate members), L. M. Taylor, A. B. Taylor, E. G. Harwood, C. S. Simmons, C. W. Heck, L. E. Bowers, G. L. Barker, I. L. Herring, G. W. Stallings, W. O. Lambeth, J. H. Wallace, L. D. Murphy, B. B. Ramsey, A. L. Brunwright, and M. K. Wilson.

### Reports To Be Mailed Early Part Next Week

Blue or yellow is the latest color vogue in slips.

Last year it was yellow or white, with much preference for the white, but just the same a lot of yellows were unloaded on the students.

A blue slip, instead of a white, this year will be used in reporting grades above 85. The customary yellow slips will be used for reporting grades below 80.

Report is that faculty members went into the registrar's office yesterday and that slips will be put in the mails next week.

### STATE STUDENT BELIEVES IN LABOR-SAVING DEVICE

Bill Smith, rooming in First, is an ardent believer in labor-saving devices.

Last year Smith had his room rigged up with door-closers, trick towel hangers, and patent window regulators. Cords and pulleys enabled him to lie in bed and close his window each morning before arising, thereby warming his room.

Because he had to pull a cord to close the window, Willie has become dissatisfied with last year's invention. Supplied with an alarm clock and electric motor, the electrical student plans to make automatic his window-closing contraption.

## Blue Key Frat Sponsors Stunt Night November 14

Incepting a new plan to promote college spirit, Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, is sponsoring a "Stunt Night" to be staged in Pullen Hall, Friday, November 14, at 8:45, at which stunts will be pulled by Scabbard and Blade, Mu Beta Psi, Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Theta Tau, and Omega Psi Chi.

The purpose of the free entertainment is to create high spirit for the Duke-State game, which will be played here Saturday, November 15, which has been designated as "Home-coming Day" for alumni.

Hereafter "stunt night" is to be an annual affair, pulled off each year just before some important game.

Blue Key, since its installation here, has sponsored a "Home-coming Day," encouraging alumni to return to the campus and assuming responsibility of entertaining the old graduates. In previous years only one day has been devoted to this feature, but now the day has been supplemented by a "stunt night."

Johnnie Geoghegan, president of the senior class, will act as master of ceremonies. Robert Gatlin is president of Blue Key.

Diverting from the usual plan of

### STATE-CAROLINA GRID TILT IS PLAYED TODAY AT HILL

To Avoid Conflict With Duke-Kentucky Game, Date Is Moved Up

Today State College will meet Carolina in Chapel Hill for the annual football game. The game had been scheduled for tomorrow, but due to the conflict of the Duke-Kentucky game in Durham Saturday, it was made necessary to move the game up one day.

Many seat reservations were being cancelled by applicants in order that they might attend the Duke game. The State College Athletic Council attempted to get the game moved up to Friday, but due to a ruling at the University, a game could not be played on a day when classes are in session.

At a second meeting of the University Athletic Council held in Chapel Hill Wednesday, favorable action was taken upon moving the game up, and State College authorities were immediately notified and the change was adopted. Classes will be dismissed at both State College and Carolina in order that the students from the two institutions may be there to support their respective teams.

Classes will be discontinued at State College Friday at 11:45 and lunch will be served in the dining hall at 12, with supper being given out at that time in bags; the same as given out on Sunday.

Major Silvester has succeeded in securing a special train for the State students to ride over at reduced rates. "The train will pick the boys up in front of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at 12:30 and will arrive at Chapel Hill at 2:15. The game will begin at 2:30. The train will leave Chapel Hill at 5 p. m."

The R. O. T. C. Regiment will go over on a special train and march in Kenan Stadium and file in the bleachers in a body, to serve as a cheering section. The yell will be led by the college cheer leader, "Skip" Merriam. Daddy Price will also be there with the band.

### HONOR!

Fourteen seniors who had a grade of 87 or better for their three years in college were elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society at a recent meeting.

They were L. C. Vipond, D. B. Thomas, W. H. Brake, F. A. Jones, M. A. Law, G. W. Damron, M. R. Vipond, L. R. Mercer, D. P. Melton, J. B. Gurley, W. W. Peele, H. R. Garris, B. Beavers, and W. D. Stephenson.

At this meeting the society voted membership to two faculty members—Prof. A. H. Grimshaw and Prof. R. S. Dearnstye.

New members will be initiated Monday night, November 24, at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A.

### KICK!

We want you to kick. The Technician is your newspaper and we are responsible to you for what we do. You have paid your publications fee and have the right to expect your paper regularly.

If you are not receiving The Technician, kick! (Two thousand names, you know, are rather hard to keep straight.)

Kick if we do anything that does not please you. Constructive criticism will do much to enable us to improve your paper.

## Woman Government Not Necessary Here Student Council Says

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### Here's What's Done At a Press Meeting In Woman's College

North Carolina Collegiate newspapermen and women are kicking beings.

The autumn three-day convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, with a membership of 44 publications, ended in Greenville recently with no less than 100 broken dates to its credit.

Approximately 93 delegates, 58 girls and 35 boys, got acquainted, contracted and retracted dark places, and most editors and business managers of college publications are elected. "A prophet is without honor in his own country" and certainly "a pretty college girl is without votes on her own campus." Of the 58 girls, not more than 15 were inviting looking. The others were shiny-nosed artists of the pen, not of the brush.

Now, you know, clothes make the man nowadays. You can take most any boy, put him in "college" clothes, and he'll do in a dark place, and that's where dances are given. So the Gentlemen of the Press were about on equal footing in the scramble for the 15 girls, but "Zada" Land's spats gave him a slight advantage over the bare-ankled boys.

Fickleness reached its zenith about seven o'clock each night when the couples began pairing for the banquet and dance. Each boy was supposed to escort a girl to the table.

Newspapermen are not often serious, and when on a convention held in such a prosperous corn country are apt to be less so.

To be on the safe side, most of the 15 girls signed dates with three or four boys, making final choice on their arrival—that is, if any of them came. As a rule, about 50 per cent of the contracts came through.

If a prize had been offered for date-breaking, it should have gone to a Queen's delegate. Her score was 19 broken engagements during the three days—more than six per day. Others were probably worse.

Personally, I had eight dates broken on me, slept through four and deliberately stayed away from one.

### Johnson Makes Address To Mechanical Society

Must Know More About Profession Than Business Man, Says Speaker

"In order to be successful in the field of engineering we must make the ideal of our life the following of the engineering profession," stated Theo. S. Johnson, prominent engineer of Raleigh, in his address to the N. C. State College student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at a banquet Tuesday evening held at the Carolina Hotel.

"In order to make the ideal of our life the following of the engineering profession and for one to distinguish himself in the field of engineering," the speaker continued, "the following qualities are necessary: First, we must know more about the profession than the ordinary business man. We must know theories as well as facts and have also a keen knowledge of relationships and values. Second, we must maintain the proper attitude by taking pride in being an engineer and knowing that one must have knowledge of a high degree in order to understand the theory of the engineering profession. Third and last, our work must be preëminently in our mind; we must make ourselves useful and serviceable to the people. The speaker concluded his address by saying: "The man who creates and gives himself to the service of the people saves his life, but the man who just lives for himself alone loses his life."

Other speakers at the banquet were Prof. L. L. Vaughan, who gave the address of welcome; Prof. Foster, who gave a short talk before the presentation of the pins, and Prof. J. M. Park

### Hagopian Makes Address At Salem College Meet

Hagop Hagopian, junior, in Agriculture from Cairo, Egypt, was principal speaker at Salem College assembly Wednesday, November 5.

Hagopian, a self-help student, since his entrance here last year has made numerous public addresses to college assemblies, church gatherings, and civic clubs over the State.

Speaking of the Egyptian, Ed. S. King, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., said: "He has unusual ability and his addresses are highly entertaining and instructive."



FORESTRY JUNIORS, SENIORS TAKE TRIP TO HILL FOREST

Nine Hundred Acres of Timbered Land Are Visited and Inspected

The new Forest School bus took its initial trip, leaving from Ricks Hall, on Tuesday, October 28. Loaded with forestry juniors and seniors and its roof piled with food, equipment and baggage, it followed Dr. Hofmann's "Victory Six" and Slocum's motorcycle until it reached its destination—The Hill Demonstration Forest.

Nine hundred acres of land—a possible addition to the acreage already owned by the Forest School—provided the purpose for the trip.

Four cruising crews with open-sight compasses, tally boards, chains, and calipers, along with two boundary crews, commenced work early Thursday morning.

Lines were run every five chains, on each side of which every merchantable species of tree over six inches in diameter was measured and recorded as to size and species. Each instrument man mapped, chain by chain,

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old tobaccos, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "elemental process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.



NEW UNIFORMS!

The new uniforms were issued by the military department this week.

Monday and Tuesday the officers were specially fitted by the tailor, and this is the first year that the officers have had their uniforms made to order. The issue uniforms to the cadets. These uniforms are here for the first time, a new style of blouse, stovepipe trousers, white belts, and white gloves.

Captain Watson says that he hopes the entire regiment can be fully equipped in time to go over to the game at Carolina.

roads, trails, power lines, streams, houses, and forest types as he went.

The area was found to contain numerous stands of Jersey scrub pine suitable for the manufacture of pulp. Large oaks, tulip, and sycamore trees were also abundant. In abandoned fields natural regeneration was coming in quite rapidly.

Not all of the trip was work, however. Each night camp-fires could be seen surrounded by groups of fellows telling stories or playing poker. Especial attention was paid to one man who proved very superstitious.

This particular fellow is best known to the Foresters as "The Boy from Syracuse." No amount of persuasion will make him believe that Harry Foreman is other than a spiritualist. Brun says, "Didn't I see him read my mind and didn't I hear the ghosts which he called to earth?"

James B. Cartwright bears witness that Brun came to his campfire trembling and begging for protection from Foreman, and for permission to sleep near his fire.

Most of the men did their own cooking. Foreman has been voted an excellent cook as well as a spiritualist.

Abernethy To Face Council Tomorrow For News Article

(Continued from page 1)

President. It was during this campaign that he acquired the nickname "Al Smith," and this has stuck with him to the present time. A hair cut and disturbance with an irate father of a local girl helped the student to become widely known.

He was prominent in last spring's elections, being a candidate for business manager of The Technician. Just before election handbills were circulated against both him and his opponent, Abernethy was defeated.

Abernethy will probably be tried under the section of the preamble of the constitution which reads:

"Any offensive conduct on the part of any State College student that is likely to affect the reputation of the college and to bring discredit on the student body, such as discourtesy to passers-by or members of visiting teams, disorderly or unmanly conduct, improper exposure at windows of dormitories, or fraternities houses, conduct tending to injure the person or property of any State College student, etc., shall be subject to investigation by the Student Council, and the imposing of appropriate punishment upon the offender."

Johnson Makes Address To Mechanical Society

(Continued from page 1)

introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Johnson.

F. A. Geile, junior in Mechanical Engineering, acted as toastmaster. The banquet was given in honor of the following juniors in Mechanical Engineering: H. F. Anderson, J. T. Banks, G. E. Barber, D. K. Clodfelter, J. D. Faulkner, C. P. Fortune, F. A. Geile, F. W. Gorham, D. L. Hogsett, J. W. Halstead, H. E. Karig, W. G. Kirshelmer, O. B. Moore, H. H. Murray, R. G. Richardson, H. A. Ricks, J. H. Sherrill, K. T. Speer, J. I. West, and J. C. Whitehurst.

In Russia there are no inhibitions, and therefore a minimum of temptations.—Dr. Robert Barrett.

Sees What's Done At Press Meeting In Woman College

(Continued from page 1)

Lois Hartness, of Meredith, daughter of the Secretary of State, should receive honorable mention, although her score has not yet been compiled.

"Zada" Land, of N. C. State, and I contracted to take her to the 'Y' luncheon—it was free. After turning to get law for my barbecue, the food being served in cafeteria style, I about-faced to find Lois gone. She had changed her mind and walked away with a Duke delegate, leaving me and Land with the slaw to hold. We got our plates filled and sat at a table with two N. C. C. W. girls, who said they had had dates with Davidson representatives who had fitted them for two Lenoir-Rhyers. Quick turnover and small overhead was the order of the day.

"Wild Bill" Callihan, of the N. C. Agriculturist, was given an intelligence test during the meeting and found to be a fraction above six other delegates. But his extra mental capacity was not sufficient to cope with feminine wiles employed by the girls in their date making and breaking. Like the other boys, Bill occasionally held the bag.

Bob Gatlin, out at State, may make a preacher or an undertaker, but never a newspaperman. It seems that after the dance Friday night Bob had a date with a beauty from G. C., who had been unsuccessfully attempting to elicit love-making from the Y. M. C. A. man. Finally, as the double dates were riding home, she remarked that she was "cold and that Bob would not attempt to shield her." The four-letter man religiously replied that he "was being true." They ought to erect a monument to that man.

Everett Couch, president of the association, didn't break many dates. He had to look after business matters. "Mike" Whitehurst, another State boy, kept most of his engagements. You see, when a thing is hard to get it is always treasured.

But I get the prize for grand jilted. I persuaded a beautiful Queen's girl to break a dance date with boys from four different schools—Davidson, Wake Forest, Duke, and Campbell College. But when I went for her she had gone with the Davidson delegate. His fraternity is soon to give a house-party.

Annual Pledge Dances Labeled Big Success

(Continued from page 1)

High Point, assisted by Frank McGaire of Laurinburg with Miss Virginia McCormick of Laurinburg.

The dance Saturday night was informal. Quite a few out-of-town guests were present for the colorful occasion.

For the series the gymnasium was attractively decorated, a canopy of red and white streamers being draped from the balconies to the center chandelier in the hall. Streamers hung from the sidewalks against a background of pines. Lighted insignia of the various fraternities represented on the college Pan-Hellenic Council hung from the balconies and afforded soft illumination.

Officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council this year are Jimmie Summey, president; Jimmie Carter, vice-president, and Henry Ormand, secretary-treasurer. The Pledge Dance Committee was made up of John Gammon and Henry Rankin.

President Summey said that the conduct at the pledge dances was very good. He complimented the music and stated that the only annoyance to the orchestra were students from other institutions in the State. He urged that hereafter State College students be more particular about who they give bids to, for the sake of the reputation of the school. Summey said that it was the aim of the Pan-Hellenic Council to get Tal Henrybach for the series of mid-winter dances which will be given in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, January 2, 3, 1931. The mid-winter dances will open with the annual Phi Kappa Tau dance on the night of Thursday, January 1. It will be an invitation affair. Various fraternities will hold house parties for the dances at the beginning of the new year.

Votes To Ignore Co-ed Government

(Continued from page 1)

various schools to represent them; a separate student government is not needed by 76 women students because the present governing body is functioning properly and fairly; because women at the college do not have dormitories and need no rules other than those which justly affect the present student body; because there are no offenses punishable by the student government, but what might include offenses of the women students, and because the women's constitution is practically the same as that now governing the student body.

The Student Council recommended "the women's Student Government be rejected," and requested the Board of Trustees to reconsider their action. In their adopted resolution they said that "this body will ignore the action of the women and subject them to the same rules that govern all students individually."

DAN PAUL ANNOUNCES:

1. The quiet hour shall be observed in all dormitories from 8 p. m. throughout the night, except Saturday and Sunday nights and the nights before holidays.

2. Definition of quiet hour: a. There shall be no unnecessary noises in or near dormitories.

b. There shall be no playing of musical instruments or singing in or near dormitories.

c. There shall be no peddling or canvassing in the dormitories after 8 p. m.

3. Anyone disobeying these rules shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the Dormitory Council, or if need be, the Student Council.

NOTE: These regulations were adopted by the students who reside in the dormitories. The observance of these rules will not hinder the style of any person, but enable the students to study, sleep, and work normally and not be disturbed by distracting noise.

Each student is on his honor to observe and help others observe these rules.

Temple Med. School Uses Strip Pictures

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—Strip film photography has been adopted by the School of Medicine at Temple University here as the best method of teaching medicine.

Strip film photography is different from motion pictures in that it consists of the making for projection purposes of single photographic exposures, usually in series, or strips of standard motion picture film.

The camera used at Temple is small enough to be carried in a man's coat pocket, and yet it takes perfect pictures, according to university authorities.

From 20 to 25 per cent of the freshmen who entered American colleges and universities this year will drop out during their first year, according to cumulative information obtainable from the various institutions of higher learning.

Forty alumni of the University of Nebraska were listed on the Nebraska State ballots at the election this year. The majority of these were graduates from the College of Law and are now practicing law in the various municipalities throughout the State.

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—The time-honored cardinal jerseys of the University of Wisconsin football squad have been discarded for the first part of the season this year in favor of pure-white outfits, believed to be cooler to wear during the warm days of the early football season.

Sheaffer Pens Hot Weiners-- covered with onions and chile. An appetizing pause in the day's grind. LITTLE DOC MORRIS COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS Telephone 4784 DELIVERY SERVICE Stationery — College Seal

AT LAST! Following satisfactory arbitration with Nathan Cullins, the campus laundry Monday opened its doors under college ownership and management. The new manager, W. L. Godwin, formerly of the Sir Walter Hotel Laundry, said Thursday that he intends "to cooperate with the boys and hopes to give the best of service."

Those who believe that because he wrote so many poems on farm life he must have lived on a farm, might also argue that his poems of the home prove that he was a "family man." He was never married.—William Lyon Phelps, writing on James Whitcombe Riley in Scribners.

If the United States of Europe materializes as a genuine economic union, few things will remain there to fight for.—F. E. Andrews.

The 165th anniversary of the founding of the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania—the oldest on the continent—is being celebrated this year.

The Massachusetts World War Memorial Commission will erect an imposing granite shaft on the summit of Greylock mountain, the highest point in the state. An electric light on the top will be visible from five states.

America rapidly is taking from Italy the reputation for being the home of the manufacture of macaroni. Imports of the food product from Italy are being reduced a million pounds a year, and our exports of macaroni are now six times our imports of that commodity.

One is quite at a loss to understand why, if it is quite ethical for a college to spend the earnings of its undergraduates (in football) on athletic equipment, it would be disgraceful for an institution of higher learning to spend these same earnings in equipping, for example, a new chemical laboratory.—Frank Schoonmaker in Harpers.

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SKILLED workmen ready at all times to give you the best in barber art.

COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP "On the Court"

— a brief pause for station announcement — Listen in... Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing the Pause that refreshes Stand by everybody! for Coca-Cola broadcasting a program of delicious refreshment from every ice-cold glass and bottle. Operating on a frequency of nine million drinks a day. The happiest, shortest cut to refreshment is the brief pause for Coca-Cola. The drink that tunes in with all places, times, occasions and moods. The easiest-to-take setting-up exercise ever invented, while its delightful, tingling taste will provide you with one of life's great moments. 9 MILLION a day The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Free Repairs We will repair, without charge, any "Lifetime" or "Perpetually Guaranteed" Fountain Pen, whether bought from us or not. Bring us your Fountain Pen troubles. If you have a pen that doesn't suit you, or one that is out of date or worn out, bring it in and trade it for a new and modern writing instrument. Liberal Allowance made on any pen you wish to trade. Students Supply Store "On the Campus"

# Presbyterians Down Wolves; Meet Heels Today

## N. C. STATE ELEVEN LOSES SATURDAY BY ONLY 2 POINTS

Game Played At Memorial Stadium In Land of the Sky

"Dink" Dellinger Loses Trousers, But No Yardage—Presbyterians Score Safety In First Quarter—State Shows Considerable Drive and Threatened To Score On Three Occasions.

N. C. State's Wolfpack lost to Presbyterian College, leaders of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, last Saturday afternoon in Asheville Memorial Stadium by a score of 2-0.

The safety that meant the football game was scored by the Presbyterians late in the first quarter. "Snootie" Morris, sub Tech quarter, was tackled by Copeland, Blue Stocking end, back of State's own goal line when he dropped back to punt, and fumbled. Throughout the game State showed considerable drive and threatened to score on three different occasions, but were held away from the last marker by a determined Presbyterian line.

Long punts in tight places by Jimmie Green, diminutive Blue Stocking quarter, held the Wolves at bay on their side of the yard line most of the afternoon. Several times the wiry little field general put the ball over the State quarter's head with punts on the first down. The early minutes of the game saw both teams fighting for position with punts on third down, with the spirals of Green averaging more yards than those of Jeffrey.

### How They Scored

In the closing minutes of the first

### LEPO ILL

John Lepo, graduate of the class of '30 and captain of the 1929 football team, is seriously ill in General Memorial Hospital at Kinston.

Lepo is remembered as one of the best athletes to ever wear the Wolfpack jersey. His freshman year he was a tackle on the State championship Wolflet team. The following three years he starred on the varsity, making all-state in sophomore, junior and senior years. Since his graduation here last June he has been connected with the Proctor and Gamble Company, traveling North and South Carolina and Georgia.

quarter Green kicked out on State's 11-yard marker. Jeffrey was thrown for a four-yard loss and Morris dropped behind his own goal to punt. He fumbled and Copeland came out of the scramble with the pigskin and the two points.

### State's Big Threat

The Wolfpack opened the second half with a bang and carried the ball to the six-yard line of the South Carolinians before they were finally stopped. Starting back of the 50-yard line after the kick-off and an exchange of punts, State started its drive that nearly brought victory. Jeffrey passed to "Sparky" Adams who was downed on the half-way marker. The Presbyterians were penalized five yards for off-side and on the next play Jeffrey tossed one to Nelms for 17 yards. Adams tried his hand at passing with a heave to Nelms for an 11-yard gain, placing the ball on the Palmetto 21-yard line. Dellinger then passed to Adams for 15 more yards and putting the ball on the six-yard marker for a first down. The two lines locked horns and after four stabs that gained no ground, the Wolves lost the ball. Green kicked from behind his goal, out of danger, to the Wolves' 45-yard line.

State coaches sent in a flock of substitutes late in the game in an effort to get an air attack going, but the South Carolinians checked their efforts at timely moments.

Major credit for the Presbyterians may be given to Copeland, flankman for the winners. The 165-pound end played a good game throughout the afternoon, receiving his own club's passes and breaking up and intercepting those of the enemy.

### Dink Loses Pants

As the second quarter was coming to a close, Dink Dellinger started on a little gallop around the right side of the line. Captain Lynn, right end, in an effort to stop him, grabbed at the flying "Dink" and got only the seat of his trousers. "Dink" gained eight yards on the play and lost nothing but that portion of his pants that is used very little in a football game. An improvised bodour was erected on the field from sideline blankets, where in "Dink" rearranged his costume to the complete satisfaction of officials and fans.

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NASH CAR AT BULL HALL

## N. C. STATE BAND FURNISHES MUSIC FOR ASHEVILLE GAME

Broadcasts Program of Classical, Collegiate, and Military Music

The North Carolina State Band returned Sunday night from Asheville, where they gave a concert Friday night and furnished music at the State-Presbyterian football game.

Friday night the band broadcasted over the Asheville broadcasting station with a program consisting of classical, collegiate, and military music. After the broadcast the band gave a program at the Plaza Theatre, where a midnight matinee was given in honor of the visiting schools.

Saturday morning the band led the parade through the business district, which was decorated with the colors of Presbyterian and N. C. State colleges. In the parade were the sponsors for the two teams and the coaches of the teams.

Just before the game the band and sponsors entered and paraded the field and ended in front of the State section with the school song. A dance was given Saturday night at the George Vanderbilt Hotel.

When the band left Raleigh early Friday morning the boys didn't think that they would need their gloves, scarfs, etc., but much to their surprise they encountered a snowstorm at Old Fort, and the snow continued to fall until they reached Asheville.

## "Life!"

MAN comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will.

During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a damn fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check he is a thief and the law raises hell with him; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest, but considered smart; if he is in politics you can't place him, as he is an "undesirable citizen"; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away he is a sinner; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he does not he is stingy and a "tightwad."

When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him—before he goes they all want to kick him; when he is a little fellow the big girls all kiss him; when he is a big fellow the little girls kiss him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses.

Death rates calculated on the basis of the new census indicate that in healthfulness among cities of the world, New York ranks first, Chicago second, Berlin third, London fourth, and Paris fifth.

Curfew, in accordance with an ancient custom, is sounded by four blasts on a horn at 9 o'clock every night in the market place of Ripon, England.

## STATE COLLEGE WOLFLETS TO PLAY DAVIDSON KITTENS

Final Game of the Year Here Saturday Afternoon On Riddick Field

The State College freshman football team plays its last game of the season here Saturday with the Davidson freshmen.

The yearlings' other games have been with Oak Ridge, Duke, V. M. I., and Carolina. All of these contests have been played away from home, and State's only win was at the expense of Carolina.

The Davidson game is being awaited eagerly by State students, for they are anxious to see the freshman backfield in action.

The yearlings have one of the best backfields in the State, but has been handicapped on their way within five miles by an apparently weak line. In fact, several of the first string men on the 1934 forward wall were on the reserve teams of high schools. However, Red Uley at center and Buchanan at guard are two of the most promising linemen seen here in quite a while.

The leading backs are Don Wilson, Bohanon, Rafferty, Kinkin, McQuage, Browne, School, and Spivey.

## Speedy Comet Goes Sailing Through Air

Paris—(IP)—When you miss the fender of your neighbor's car by a few inches you think nothing of it, but when a comet comes within five million miles of the earth—headed straight for us—that's something to talk about.

French astronomers have just revealed how close a call the earth had this summer from being struck amidships by Schwassmann-Wachmann, a rather small but speedy comet which whizzed into our planetary system along last May and made a bee line for God's favorite star.

The scientists insist that the earth had a narrower escape than the average layman would like to believe. Had the little comet come on at the speed and angle it did when it was discovered by German astronomers last May, it would have put quite a dent in our globe, and might even have knocked us galley west.

Some scientists are arguing over just what would have happened if the visitor had landed here. Some say it would have put a huge dent in us like a deby hat struck by an icy snowball. Others think it might have caused a jar sufficient to break the earth into small pieces, sending Chicago off toward Mars and New York in the direction of Planet X.

The Frenchmen point out that in the past few centuries only three comets have come dangerously close to the earth. Lexell's comet came nearest, missing the world by only 1,440,000 miles on July 1, 1770, while Pons-Winnecke passed by just 3,480,000 miles on June 27, 1927.

As a matter of fact, the latest comet visitor is no larger than some meteors which have actually landed on this earth. It is but 440 yards in diameter, the large appearance being due to surrounding gases.

The meteors of that size which have struck the earth have done little damage because they arrived at much less speed and usually landed in desolate places.

The 1930 visitor was traveling so fast that it could be seen to move with the naked eye.

## COONSKIN COATS, SLANG MUST GO IN COLLEGES

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—"Coon-skin coats, college caps, and collegiate slang are remnants of the irresponsible days of adolescence that must be put aside upon entering college," Dr. Clody Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, told members of the freshman class here this year.

"Don't confuse the burning of gas with the burning of midnight oil," he said. "You may go further overland on the former, but it won't get you as far on the road you are to travel while in college. Leading is a disease, a malfunctioning of worthwhile energy. Choose as your friends those who are going somewhere, and go with them."

Orange, N. J., and East Orange, N. J., have different laws about Sunday movies. A theater owner whose building is located on the dividing line between the two cities ropes off the East Orange side of his auditorium and thereby obeys the law in that city, while he puts on his Sunday movies in the Orange side of the theater.

Bryan University, a memorial to the man who was the United States' foremost exponent of fundamentalism, opened its doors this year at Dayton, Tenn., where Bryan died while engaged in his last great fight for his beloved cause.

## STATE ELEVEN MEET CAROLINA GRIDDERS CHAPEL HILL TODAY

State Enters Game With Hunger for Carolina Blood

Schedule Is Changed To Avoid Conflict With Duke-Kentucky Game At Durham Tomorrow—Both Teams Being Whipped Into Fighting Condition By Respective Coaches—Sermon Employs Secret Practice.

Maddened by a two-point defeat Saturday, the N. C. State Wolfpack today encounters the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill with fangs sharpened and hungry for blood.

The game was set for tomorrow, but to avoid a conflict with the Duke-Kentucky tilt in Durham, it was moved up a day. State College authorities more than a week ago made efforts to get the conflict with the Durham game wiped out, but at that time University officials could not see the way clear.

As result of the advancing of the game one day, extra speed was put on in rival camps Wednesday as coaches sought to whip their charges into shape for today's contest.

Sermon put his State gridders through a secret workout. The first stringers were put against a frosh outfit who used Carolina tactics. The varsity showed up well in practice, while the frosh did not fare so well emulating.

The Tech No. 1 outfit also got a ses-

## TEBELL DRAWS PRAISE FOR DEVELOPING ENDS

Former N. C. State Coach Has Turned Out Good Crop of Ends At Virginia

University, Va., Nov. 7—Gus Tebell, assistant Virginia coach, has been receiving much praise for the way he has developed ends for the Cavaliers this season.

In Segar Gravatt and Bill Condon, who played on the flanks in the Maryland game, Virginia presented what some observers say to be the best pair of ends that have worn the Orange and Blue since the days that Sam Freiburg and Harold Abner played together.

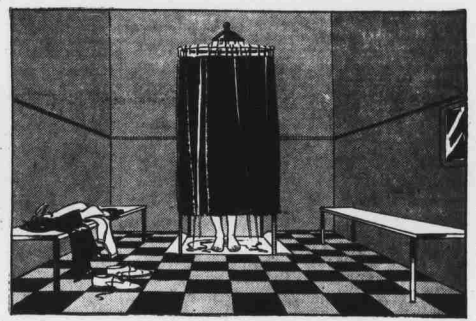
It has taken much tutoring by Coach Tebell to get this skilled end play. And he is by no means satisfied that these men are doing the best that's in them yet.

Meanwhile, he is not neglecting other candidates; some of them men who started in earlier games. Bill St. Clair, Norwood Orlick, Charles Payne, Roger Charles, and James Platt are all coming along.

sion at offense in the scrimmage, with Dink Dellinger proving the best ground gainer. Adams was at quarter, Cook at halfback, and Gurneau and Jeffrey divided work at fullback. Dellinger and Gurneau were on the tossing end in a drill to polish the Tech's passing attack.

Milo Stroupe, tackle, had to leave the scrimmage early when an ailing shoulder gave trouble. He is expected to be in good shape Friday, however. Seitz replaced him at tackle.

A special train has been engaged to transport the students to the Hill. Since a half holiday has been declared, it is expected that nearly the entire student body will turn out for the Carolina-State contest.



## Bare feet on damp floors may give you "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

ON the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. *Tinea trichophyton* is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it. Again, the U. S. Public Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time."

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, toe itch, dobie-itch—there are many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are redness between the toes, with it-c-h-i-n-g—or a thick, moist skin condition—or a dryness with little scales. The danger signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all traceable to the ringworm germ, *tinea trichophyton*.

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. In spite

of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects 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, 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, Mass.



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# The Technician



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## LOOSELY HANDLED FACTS

DR. E. C. BROOKS, in an address last year to members of THE TECHNICIAN staff, defined news as "facts presented in their true light."

Again the campus is in a whirlpool of excitement, being aggravated to that state by an article appearing in Sunday's *News and Observer*. This article is only additional proof of the old saying that there are three kinds of liars—white liars, damp liars, and statisticians. Figures may be twisted and juggled to prove anything.

In this story, bearing a three-column head, "Game of Cheating Unequaled by Any Other 'Sport' at State," the author presents figures obtained by a present member of the faculty.

But the sins of omission are the greatest sins of all.

The overzealous writer, either intentionally or unintentionally neglected to mention a few things which would have given the story an altogether different meaning.

In the first place, he did not mention that the survey was made more than two years ago. Instead, the article inferred that the survey was made this year. "The game of cheating at North Carolina State College," it reads, "is not equalled by any other sport, and when one sees the cheating his mind is no longer in civilized America." Then came the figures—correct, but without sufficient explanation. Facts are presented, but not in their true light.

An excerpt from the article follows:

The game of cheating at North Carolina State College is not equalled by any other sport, and when one sees the cheating his mind is no longer in civilized America. When the freshman enters college he thinks that the day of cheating is over, and that the dear old sport of high school days is gone forever. The first year is not so bad, for only 21 per cent of the freshmen cheat. Before they have completed their sophomore year they become skilled in the underworld art and they double their first year's score. The sophomores have a record worth boasting of, for they have a 58 per cent. The juniors are not so good, for they can increase the sophomores' record by only three per cent—61. Seemingly, the student who does not cheat is dropped by the wayside, for the seniors have the record to face the world with, 65, something over three times as much as in the freshman days.

The above figures were taken from a column headed "Cheated On One Or More Examinations," since entering school, a period of three and one-half years for the seniors, who were portrayed by the article as being 65 per cent dishonest.

Professor Hicks' thesis shows: 79 per cent of the freshman class had never once engaged in cheating; sophomores had a score of 42; juniors, 39, and seniors, 34. The decrease in per cent as the years went by may be attributed to more opportunities to cheat.

Probably many of the students represented in the article as being dishonest never cheated more than once or twice during their college career. This was not mentioned.

Finally, the author never once mentioned a conclusion drawn by the professor and occurring in the introduction. It said: "Finally whatever conclusions may be drawn from the facts of this study, I am convinced that the splendid cooperation of the faculty, and the serious attitude of the large group of students who filled out the long questionnaire used in this study, bespeak a morale, or a potential

morale, that is not to be classified as other than high and promising."

And one other fallacy: The article says THE TECHNICIAN has been bitter against the "hypocrisy" in the R. O. T. C. THE TECHNICIAN is not opposing military training, but instead is supporting the department.

## WHAT STUDENTS WANT

FOLLOWING the trend of college magazines all over the country, the *Wataugan* appeared last week, dropping all pretenses of being a literary magazine, and assuming a decidedly comic atmosphere. With its appearance, waves of criticism—adverse and favorable—have greeted it, proving that a new baby always hogs all of the attention.

Perhaps the most outspoken bit of criticism—and we mean adverse criticism—has been Professor Fountain's review of the publication. Written in one of the most caustic styles one can imagine a college professor who intends to keep his position capable of, this review adds a certain spice and variety to the controversy. Plainly, Professor Fountain doesn't like the magazine as it is now—no one will dispute that.

Whether he's correct in his views is a matter impossible to decide here. Undoubtedly he knows literature when he reads it; and, from what we have been able to gather from his review, literature was conspicuous for its absence in the *Wataugan*. In fact, our friend on the faculty even wondered what a reference to literature was doing in the publication.

Let us state at this point that we neither praise nor condemn the new *Wataugan*. We merely wish to review a few events leading up to its change from a purely literary magazine, arriving at, if possible, the real and underlying reason for its entrance in the field of comics.

For several years the *Wataugan* has attempted to represent the literary element of the campus. Looking over a copy of the publication for 1926, many interesting things are seen. The magazine then was almost purely literary. Articles, editorials, book reviews, and about six of the mildest jokes imaginable—jokes that struggle along without sex to make them interesting—complete the contents. Then, slowly but surely, the magazine began to change its trend. Jokes—the ones that are interesting to the average college student—appear with greater regularity and intenser heat. Year by year the publication approached nearer to the now popular college comic. This year it has completed its long journey.

To enumerate the reasons for its change would require more time and space than THE TECHNICIAN has at its command. Suffice to say that, to a great extent, the students themselves are responsible for the change. Long and uninspiring articles on more or less deep subjects leave the average student unmoved. Whether or not the industrial situation in the South is approaching a turmoil never bothers the average student; how the Negroes of South Africa spend their time means nothing in "Joe College's" young life; and that Poe's naturally morbid disposition colored his poetry and prose doesn't disturb the sleep or heighten the joy of living for our sophisticated collegians. What they want is something that they can understand and laugh over among their friends. Jokes, humorous sketches and stories, cartoons, and the like are easily understood and are therefore enjoyed by the mass of college students.

Before Whitehurst assumed editorship of the *Wataugan* things were not looking so bright for that publication. Students of the college hardly gave the magazine more than a cursory examination; contributors of the literary type were few and far between; and advertisers, realizing that the publication was not read to a large extent, decided to curb their over-indulgence and advertise elsewhere. Therefore, the *Wataugan* found itself hampered by lack of contributions and straitened finances. And when a magazine fails to appeal to its readers or make money for its owners or managers, one may easily say that magazine is—to use the language of the day—a flop. This is not intended as a reflection on past editors of the *Wataugan*. They merely attempted to edit the magazine as it was meant to be edited by its founders, and in doing so were naturally handicapped.

Whether the present editor, in catering to the mob and supplying it with such reading material as it desires, has acted wisely, one can hardly say. But one can say—and say very definitely—that the present atmosphere that the magazine exudes was caused almost wholly by the attitude of the students toward the publication, and that that atmosphere, created by spicy articles, sexy jokes, and easily understood cartoons, will continue as long as student predilection and student thought undergo no radical change.

## THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

At last some collegiate editor has decided to set aside trivial campus affairs and pay some attention to affairs of importance. With editors of college papers still harping on night football, chapel, and school spirit, the example set by the editor of the *Carolinian*, N. C. C. W.'s newspaper, stands out like a beam of light in the drab and childish displays of undergraduate thought found in most college papers. Her editorial on the textile situation in the mills surrounding Greensboro marks a new level in student thought—let that be said. Appeal to students who realize that all of their time will not be spent on their college campuses, that after their graduate "life is real and life is earnest."

I wonder just what brand (and color) of journalism the *News and Observer* used in proceeding through two columns of written matter to find the headline for the Sunday article pertaining to the questionnaire that has caused so much comment of late. Any one who has ever read a newspaper (and that word "newspaper" won't apply to just any kind of rag) knows that the headline should be taken, regardless of the lack of punch it may carry, from the first paragraph of the news or feature story. In failing to do this, the *News and Observer* failed to do what was correct, and, moreover, what was ethical. That morning daily may be "The Old Reliable" to the majority of its 40,000 readers, but from the amount of adverse criticism pertaining to it on the campus, it seems that "Old Despicable" would better fit its attitude toward State.

## OVER THE CAMPUS

BY ELBERT OVERTON

When the writer of this column came out to look over the campus this week it was learned that the Student Council has refused to recognize Woman Government here at State College. How can this be true? Why, ever since Eve caused Adam to commit the sin of partaking of the forbidden fruit woman has influenced man in doing almost anything she desired. And now State College men refuse to accept a woman's judgment and decision in regard to campus government. Is sex appeal losing its influencing power? Maybe the gods need a few more Queen Elizabeths and Cleopatras.

A little further down the walk, in front of Peele Hall, we see Alec Redfern, and he is able to walk. Sure glad to see you back on your feet, Alec, after suffering from such a misfortune.

We see by one of the papers that "cheating" is the greatest sport out at State College. In the questionnaire to obtain this information the students were asked: "Will a student steal who will cheat?" Some of them said "yes." If 65 per cent of the seniors were rogues they would have to wear badges to keep from picking each other's pockets.

Jimmie Summey says that the reason for the orchestra not getting here on time was a misunderstanding on the part of Tal. This is contrary to the thoughts of some students that probably the musicians had to stay for an encore at the preceding engagement. Tal ought to keep a tally.

Over on the Ag Hill they were all up in the air this week because the college has cut off the appropriation to take care of the traveling expenses when the various crops and livestock judging teams go on trips. State College judging teams have, in the past, brought distinction to the institution. As expressed by an official in the Agriculture Department, it looks as if the administration doesn't appreciate what those connected with the judging are doing for the school. We are, indeed, battling under financial handicaps, but when the lights were erected around Riddick Field at a cost of approximately \$1,600, so we hear, the depression should have been taken into consideration, because this was an expenditure from which neither the football team nor the school as a whole has reaped a great deal of benefit, due to the fact that only one night game has been played.

And "Bob" Gatlin, who is the president of Blue Key, tells us that they are getting along very nicely in making preparation for "stunt night," which will take place in Pullen Hall next Friday night, just preceding the State-Duke game. This is a very noble movement on the part of Blue Key and promises to be a great success. Pullen Hall will probably not accommodate all who desire to attend the occasion.

The Wolfpack is all pepped up and primed for the game with Carolina

this afternoon. Of course we all hope to win, and indications for the victory are very encouraging. Let's all give the team our 100 per cent support.

## COMMENTS

According to the girls at Queens-Chloro, our friend Paul Whiteman used to drive a taxi-cab in San Francisco; now he is driving through the radio—that is if the "collegiate ford" has been treated with some anti-rheumatism compound, so we can hear the radio.

The University of North Carolina has been given a large organ for student entertainment and with its auditorium the students at the Hill and its citizens are able to enjoy the Sunday afternoon concert.

We are wondering just when this school is going to receive a new auditorium that will furnish ample seating capacity for a student body meeting.

The students at Chowan College are greatly concerned over the fire possibilities in college and the proper use of the fire extinguishers. We hope they are not confronted with our problem—what are we going to do in case some one should turn on the heat before breakfast each morning.

A sophomore at a South Carolina college blames his low grades on foreign matters, mainly, the Winthrop College girls.

Perhaps he is in better scholastic standing than some of our N. C. State College fellows.

The Winston-Salem Hi Players are preparing to present the same play that the Red Masquers produced last year. We hope that they have as much success and make as big a hit as the production last year.

J. Reuben Clark, appointed as successor to Dwight W. Morrow as United States ambassador to Mexico, is a graduate of the University of Utah. He is a member of the Class of 1893. He taught school in Utah for a number of years, took special graduate work at Columbia University in New York, and was assistant professor of law at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Since 1906 he has been actively identified with government affairs, holding many positions of importance on special national commissions.

## CITIZENSHIP

NUMBER 2

Is a Public Office a Public Trust?

By Dr. E. C. Brooks

When twenty men formed the organization referred to in problem No. 1, they elected a manager to collect all funds, transact all business, and pay all bills, in accordance with the agreement. This became a public office within the limits of the organization and the manager was voted a certain compensation by the members of the organization for managing its affairs. He made three mistakes:

(1) As he collected the money, he deposited it on his private account with his own private funds.

(2) He permitted one man within the organization, his close friend, to live on the organization without paying a cent, and he was careless in collecting from the others, because the records showed that he was \$600 behind.

(3) His records of receipts and expenditures were incomplete at the end of the year and he relied on his memory to tell who had and who had not paid in full, and there were misunderstandings as to who had not paid in full and the amount that each owed. The manager was trusted to transact properly and fairly the business of the organization. The members elected two other officers, a president and a vice president. These, together with the manager, were named an executive committee to supervise the enterprise, but the president and the vice president paid no attention to the business and allowed the manager to do as he pleased. They were trusted to supervise the business and they accepted the responsibility without compensation. They violated the trust placed in them.

If a public officer violates a public trust, is he dishonest?

Strained economic conditions have greatly reduced the number of fraternity houses on the campus of DeWitt College, a canvass of fraternity houses shows. Many brotherhoods which maintained rooms last year have postponed such activities until next year.

Bahia, Brazil, built in two sections, at the foot and at the top of a tall cliff, has installed two American elevators for the 10,000 people who daily climb up and down the cliff.

1885 - SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY - 1930

## Metal on trial

In the laboratories of scores of foundries and rolling mills, a constant search is being conducted for a metal that is stronger, more resistant to temperature strains, and more economical to produce. Almost as constantly the compounds and alloys so developed are being brought to Crane Co. for trial.

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When the findings of all tests are favorable, the metals are made into valves and fittings for trials in the Crane plant that will approximate actual working conditions. Then Crane Co. sends out these new materials to certain engineers who are interested in advancing piping practice. They use them in actual service; observing them over long periods, sending full reports to Crane Co.

Not only do materials thus developed serve all industry. They have contributed to a vast library of engineering data on metals and their capabilities. Much of this is embodied in a book, "Pioneering in Science", a valuable reference manual for students. Let us send it to you.

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## Dr. Oliver Kamm Discusses Glands At Chemical Meet

Dr. Oliver Kamm, one of the country's leading research chemists, discussed the work of the ductless glands, the "traffic police" of the animal body, at a meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society in the State College Y. M. C. A. auditorium last night.

The meeting was attended by members of the society's chapters at State College and Duke University and chemists from other institutions. Dr. L. A. Bigelow, of Duke University, is president of the North Carolina section.

Dr. Kamm, head of the research division of Parke-Davis Company, Detroit, gained international recognition for his studies in the field of ductless glands, a field widely popularized with the introduction of insulin in diabetic treatments.

The human body contains at least ten endocrine or ductless glands. These have been provided by nature as specialized manufacturing plants for the production of active principles or hormones, said Dr. Kamm, explaining that a hormone can be considered as a chemical messenger, or catalyst, which controls the intricate processes of the body.

Some of these glands have been found to produce several distinct hormones, each with a specific function, and the purpose of chemical investigation is to separate and isolate these hormones so they can be used in medicine.

The pituitary, a small gland situated in a well-protected cavity at the base of the brain, has well defined functions. It is in reality two glands, each of which produces at least two hormones. Two of the latter have been isolated during the last three years. One of them acts on uterine muscles; the other acts on the blood pressure, but its main function is to control the retention of waste by the body tissues.

At the present time this pituitary product can be obtained only by laborious work with animal organs. They cannot be produced artificially, although two of the simpler hormones, those of the thyroid and the

## NEW NAMES FOR THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

A writer in the News and Observer of October 28 has some interesting things to say regarding the names applied to certain football teams. He approves of "Tar Heels" and "Volunteers" but is opposed to certain other titles, such as Demon Deacons, Panthers, Bulldogs, Wildcats, etc. He doesn't like the "knock-down-and-drag-out barbarity" of such names.

As I sit here at my typewriter I am racking what I laughingly call my brain, in an effort to secure some names which would please the gentleman. Here are a few:

- Mother's Darlings.
- Daddy's Boys
- Cheerful Helpers.
- Careful Cadets.
- Willing Workers.
- Genial Gentlemen.
- Upstreamers.
- Tender Tacklers.
- Sunshine Scatterers.
- Precious Partners.

Football is a he-man's game, but we must not be too boisterous, boys. Captain Jack, call out the boys and have Coach Miller pass around the needles and thread. On with the knitting, Eustace, Tex, Jit, Kay, and all of the rest of you D-E-M-O-N D-E-A-C-O-N-S!!! More power to you.

W. HERSCHEL FORD, '32, in *Old Gold and Black*.

suprarenal capsule, have been duplicated in the chemist's laboratory. "Possibilities in this direction lie not merely in the production of a more abundant supply of these hormones, but also in the hope that as the chemist discovers the secrets of the composition of these natural products he may some day be able to produce new and useful allied compounds of a wider range of usefulness," declared Dr. Kamm.



## Corey Ford and Groucho Marx vs. Footballs and Beds

"It may come as something of a shock to modern devotees of the gridiron sport," reveals Corey Ford in the December College Humor in his reminiscences, "And That's How I Met Your Grandmother," "to learn that in my time football was played on bicycles. The entire team would line up along the tape on their high-wheeled 'bikes' and at the referee's whistle they would pedal down the field like mad, the thumb-pieces of their bicycle bells clanging briskly and their auburn sideburns floating behind them on the breeze as they raced toward the goal.

"An innovation which proved highly successful was the passing of the famous rule in 1869 that a man who made a touchdown was allowed to keep the ball as a souvenir. Inasmuch as leather was extremely valuable, owing to the high protective tariff, we found that this rule practically did away with the fumble entirely. Once a man had the ball in my day, he kept it. On the other hand, it handicapped our forward-passing considerably, inasmuch as the first action of a player upon catching the ball in his arms would be to deflate it, tuck it under his jersey, walk off the field, go back to his room, pack his suitcase, buy a ticket to the big city, and set up in the leather business for himself. It was in this manner that Otto H. Kahn got his start.

"But the most interesting custom in the good old days was the rule which we adopted regarding spectators. Today the spectator at a football game merely sits in the stands and calls out advice to the teams, such as 'Try a forward!' or 'Take it man of wealth in order to impress Barbara at a society ball, he one day finds himself on board a liner bound for Honolulu on which are also McWade, Miss Leighton, and Barbara. There follows a veritable barrage of Lloydian fun as Harold tries to 'crash' a social event aboard the ship.

Mr. Lloyd is to be congratulated for having chosen again Barbara Kent as his leading woman. Her work in 'Feet First' justifies the first impression of her debut picture, 'Welcome, Danger.'

The rest of the supporting cast is competent.

A Sound News and 'The Jungle Terror,' one of the Vagabond Series, will complete the program.

## "Our Best Minds"

Only tame kittens and yes-men lack foes.—Rabbi Louis Newman.

There is one thing that I want especially to accomplish, and that is to give the Roumanian people universal education.—King Carol to Dorothy Russell, in *Liberty*.

Friends of peace in the United States must begin by breaking up this civil war of bandits.—Albert B. Hart.

Without going into any profound analysis of personality, either individual or social, it seems evident that there are many aspects of young men and women in which they are similar and many in which they are different. Any system of education that does not keep its eyes open to both facts is certain to be lopsided.—Herbert E. Hawkes, in *The Nation*.

God must find the United States a rather difficult country to please.—Lord Melchett.

The fact is that we are no longer impressed by final gestures. The sight of one of our friends taking up a dignified attitude does not fill us with respect.—Storm Jameson, in *The Bookman*.

Americans hold intense aversions to promiscuity, to betrayal, and to hypocrisy.—Professor Hornell Hart, *Bryn Mawr*.

We now know that thrift can be very wasteful.—William Foster.

The man who loudly proclaims that college students today are not interested in learning anything is generalizing quite inaccurately from a relatively small group of noise-makers to the whole body of American collegians.—Herbert E. Hawkes, in *The Nation*.

I have learned to have a little pity for after-dinner speakers in their chosen calling. Not much, but a little.—Robert Benchley, in *Liberty*.

It is a question for the philosopher of history whether all progress in things of the spirit does not rest in that well-being which the Athenians emphasized and which seems to be the taking-off point of intellectual and artistic flights.—T. G. Barman.

Probably if you examine the present campus you will find its inhabitants a little supercilious about athletics. In fact, only last year a coach threw up his job because he couldn't get enough husky candidates for the

through the line! or 'Kill that man!' but in my day they actually went out there and did these things."

Groucho Marx, in discussing "Beds" in the December College Humor, has this to say: "I have found that I can be put to sleep by (1) a fifth cocktail; (2) a Mickey Finn, which is known in the night clubs as a Mickey Finn; (3) radio tenors from the Bronx, who songfully yearn for Alabama and want to go there as much as I want to go back to the reform school; (4) a letter from Aunt Susie; (5) Henry James' later novels—I never opened the earlier ones; (6) a Bach concerto, although Bach beer makes me even drowsier; (7) business forecasts by industrial giants who tell us conditions are great, but that we shouldn't worry; (8) a half hour of Clara Bow's chemise (I mean on the screen—which gives you an idea of how my youth is slipping; he slipped on his way to school yesterday, and I warned him to be more careful!); (9) speeches by anybody.

"I'd like to put down several observations that may prove of value to the students of bed psychology. First, there is the subject of boudoir habit, and I can explain best by telling you about old James Morrison Morrison, an old rove who was hated by nearly every husband in Flatbush. One day he was sent to prison for forgery, and for months he tried to escape. However, it was his old boudoir habit that saved him. A guard came in and knocked on Peter's door sort of unexpectedly one afternoon and Peter absent-mindedly jumped out the window."

football squad—they were all more interested in their studies than in dying for dear old Slwash on the greensward.—Monroe Evening News.

When I think of what education has had sometimes to work on—my fellowmen and especially my fellowwomen—then I am amazed that it has made any headway.—Major Hincks, of Leicester.

In our still youthful American society we have a great reverence for institutions that begin to be aged. We have, too, an unusual faculty for keeping their physical forms alive

after they are spiritually dead.—J. F. Kirkpatrick, in *The Nation*.

One of the worst features of college training in the United States is that it is so cheap that large numbers, a majority perhaps, do not appreciate it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

America is so beautiful I am amazed that her painters go to Europe seeking subjects, or that her tourists go there seeking scenery.—Henry Matisee.

The athlete is an actor. He is vain. He requires throngs and cheers to perform, to excel, and to win.—Parke H. Davis, in *The North American Review*.

A dose of poison can do its work only once, but a bad book can go on poisoning people's minds for any length of time.—John Murray.

## College Utopia Is Realized In Florida

A collegiate Utopia is being realized by the students at Rollins College, Rollins Park, Florida. Class lectures and the need for night study have been abolished. The students sit around in comfortable chairs or arrange themselves at tables. The room may be silent as the students read or write, or there may be a buzz of conversation as they discuss some aspect of the subject which they are studying. The instructor sits at his desk and listens to the discussion. He answers when asked, but his primary purpose is to sit still and keep quiet.

Five thousand delegates will represent half of the teachers in the world at the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations, to be held at Denver, Colo., in July, 1931. These delegates will come from sixty nations and from all the races of the world.

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handles 1,400 orders a day. In 1929 more than \$400,000,000 worth of equipment and materials was delivered to the telephone companies.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### To Give Smoker

The pledges of Theta Kappa Nu will entertain members of the chapter at a smoker tonight at their residence on Hillsboro Street. The hosts are Worth Hunsucker, Harry Hunt, B. C. Skinner, Norman Johnson, Bill Emmart, Charley Lavery, Pete Luteri and Ed Benas.

### Addresses Chemical Society

Dr. Oliver Kamm, director of research for the Parke-Davis Company, addressed the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society at N. C. State College in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday night on "Chemistry of the Active Principles of the Ductless Glands."

The Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the alumni members of New Bern in that city. In the program of entertainment furnished for the members of the State College chapter during the holidays will be a dance at the New Bern Country Club.

### CHARITY BALL TO BE GIVEN NOV. 25 IN THE SIR WALTER

The Moose Charity Ball, sponsored by the local chapter, will be given in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel, November 25. "Jelly" Letwisch and his University Glee Club orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

A percentage of the proceeds of the ball will be given to the support of the national home in Mooseheart, Ill. The remainder will be expended here for charity purposes during Christmas.

Tickets are being sold by various agencies. Admission will be 50 cents for each one attending. This means, it was explained, that tickets would be required for the lady attending, as well as her escort.

## FASHION NEWS

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## DELTA SIGMA PI FRAT PLANS FOR INITIATION

Science and Business Senior Has 93 Average, W. T. Mast Reports

At the bi-monthly meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, held in Peele Hall Tuesday night, plans were made for taking in new members for the school year of 1930-31.

A committee which had been appointed by Headmaster W. T. Mast to investigate the scholarship of all eligible business students for membership of the organization made the report on the grades which were found to the credit of the respective students. It was revealed that one junior in the School of Science and Business has an average grade of 93 for his entire time in school.

Qualifications for membership to the professional commerce fraternity are: Personality and general character of the student; an average grade of 80; and the evident promise of future usefulness of the student to society. These qualifications restrict the membership. The organization, contrary to the requirements of all honorary scholarship fraternities, does not place all the emphasis of getting a new man entirely on his grades made in the classroom. They take into consideration the fact that there are valuable men who are not making high grades, due to the fact that they are devoting time to various other worthwhile activities.

In the near future Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi here at State will entertain prospective members at a smoker to which the ones being considered will receive an invitation.

### PEARCY MAKES ADDRESS TO CHEMICAL STUDENTS

A talk by A. B. Pearcy, senior in Chemical Engineering, featured the third meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday evening. The rather informal talk dealt with the manufacture and use of white lead in paints manufactured by the John T. Lewis Paint Company, where he worked during the past summer.

"Romance of Rubber," a moving picture put out by one of the largest rubber companies in the country, showing the different steps in the manufacture of rubber goods, was shown to the freshmen in the school of Chemical Engineering during the assembly period Wednesday.

The annual trip to Badin, which gives students an opportunity to see the manufacture of aluminum at first hand, will be made Thursday, November 13, with approximately 50 students taking the trip.

### Ladu Reads Paper At Forum; Hartley To Address Next Meet

"The Political Beliefs of the Transcendentalists" was the subject of a paper delivered to the English Forum Wednesday evening by Prof. A. I. Ladu. The coincidence of the return of Whig power in 1840 and the height of the Transcendentalist movement, with the later decline of both, formed the historical background. Harrison and Tyler were the central figures in the political movement, while Emerson was considered the spokesman of the Whig Transcendentalists.

Professor Hartley will address the next meeting of the forum, and will talk on the "stream of consciousness" movement.

## Announcements

### Los Hidalgos

Will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in Peele 213, for the pledging ceremony. Pledges will meet in Room 205. Pledging will start promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

### Lost!

A Delta Sigma Pi pin with the Greek letters Beta Delta 48 on the back. Finder please bring it by THE TECHNICIAN office and receive reward. Thanks.

### Lost!

The following articles have been turned in as lost to the Lost and Found Bureau:

Military training text, four fountain pens, military cap, Elements of Marketing, high school pin, English Review Grammar, and a bunch of keys.

## POSTPONED

Because members of the Pan-Hellenic Council could not be conferred with, the Blue Key dance, planned to be held Saturday night after the State-Duke Homecoming game, will be postponed until a later date. Bob Gattin, president, announces.

## General Rees Addresses State Military Regiment

In the course of his visit on the campus here last week, Gen. R. I. Rees, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was a general officer in the army during the World War, took occasion to view the battalion of the R. O. T. C. regiment while it was at drill. He expressed surprise at the precision of the drill of this battalion, which is composed of freshmen who had their introduction to army work only a few weeks ago.

He assured the cadet officers of the battalion, in an informal talk at the conclusion of the drill, that the experience they were obtaining in their command of R. O. T. C. units would prove of real value to them in any leadership endeavor they may undertake after graduation.

"I was at Pennsylvania State College recently," said General Rees, while C. E. Denny, a graduate of that college who a short time ago was made head of the Erie Railroad for the purpose of reorganizing it, was also a guest there. At a gathering of faculty and student I heard him assert that his brief experience in the military unit at the college was to him a valuable introduction to organization for that teamwork so essential to success in industry today, and especially in railroading. He declared that the lessons he learned in his military unit at college he had many times applied with profit in his business experience, and he assured his audience that State College would make a great mistake if it ever gave up its military department. "As to the value of the R. O. T. C. I am in entire agreement with Mr. Denny."

General Rees stated that he expected to return to North Carolina State College next spring and that at that time he hoped to review the entire R. O. T. C. regiment.

### Poteat Talks On Sex Relations To Y Group

"Fear must be in our moral restraints," said Rev. E. McNeil Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, in closing his speech on Men and Women Relationships before the Freshman Fellowship Group Leaders' meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

Rev. Poteat had previously during the session taken up a detailed discussion of sex matters as they are related to the college student. He pointed out the difference in the sex instincts of man and animal, stating that animals never go beyond biological demands, while men may sometimes become a perversion. He also showed that as a result of these differences society has evolved certain institutions, traditions, and policies.

He discussed man as a social animal and gave the basis of social attitudes between men and women. Each Monday night the Discussion Group Leaders meet in the north end of the Y. M. C. A. and are led in their discussion by Rev. Poteat. He and E. S. King, secretary of the Y, decide on the topics to be discussed and these selected topics are used in the Fellowship Group meetings of the freshmen on Wednesday night.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will be the principal speakers at the Third Annual Southern Conference on Education at the University of North Carolina, October 30, 31, and November 1 and 2.

## Major Price Announces Selection of Musicians

Major P. W. Price, director of the North Carolina State College Glee Club and Orchestra, announced the selection of 78 musicians and singers Tuesday.

Of the 78 selected only 15 are out-of-State men, and these represent seven states. Pennsylvania leads the out-of-State group with six members.

"The selection of glee club and orchestra members has been highly competitive," says Major Price, "and the students who made these organizations this year have accomplished something of which they may justly be proud."

The students selected for the Glee Club are: J. F. Allen, F. A. Gelle, of Raleigh; J. E. Byrum, I. C. Lowe, E. J. Lowrance, R. E. Truesdale, of Charlotte; W. J. Fletcher, M. D. Fortune, of Asheville; H. R. Kellum, H. Ballard, of Biscoe; C. N. Cone, H. Schachtman, of Greensboro; M. B. Amos, High Point; R. B. Ashley, Black Mountain; W. H. Adams, Hiddente; J. H. Brown, Selma; R. G. Boone, Goldsboro; J. R. Burgess, Pleasant Garden; J. E. Barnes, Barnesville; G. W. Byrd, La Grange; L. A. Bennett, Garysburg; B. F. Crumpler, Salemburg; W. L. Davis, Weaverville; S. R. Davis, Salisbury; R. H. Evans, Greenville; F. B. Forbes, Toecane; E. L. Hinton, Gatesville; R. H. Hunt, Winston-Salem; M. C. Jenette, Princeton; H. M. Jernigan, Dunn; E. G. Jones, Fayetteville; R. F. Lyerly, Granite Quarry; E. J. Lindley, Siler City; W. R. McRacken, Whiteville; G. D. Modlin, Rocky Mount; E. J. Nassitt, Old Fort; J. A. Porter, Rockingham; J. L. Padgett, Cliffside; C. M. Parker, Brevard; W. C. Roach, Cilmora; J. S. Stearns, Monroe; E. H. Stinson, Goldston; J. P. Turlington, Salemburg; W. E. Turner, Lillington; C. C. Wright, Hunting Creek; S. B. Welch, Bryson City; W. H. Warriner, Philadelphia; A. H. Maxwell, Greensboro, Pa.; J. R. McCullough, Chocopee, Mass.; A. M. MacCallum, Plainfield, N. J.; M. H. Horsey, Delmar, Del.; C. M. Hughes, Richmond; E. L. Freeman, Blackstone, Va.; W. E. Cooper, Kane, Pa.; H. E. Altman, Latrok, Pa.

Orchestra members for this year will be: J. F. Allen, H. E. Craven, W. L. Curry, E. R. Poole, and J. Gerow, of Raleigh; J. W. Culp, Gastonia; R. H. Cottrell, Winston-Salem; W. J. Hayes, Wilmington; R. F. Lyerly, Granite Quarry; G. D. Modlin, Rocky Mount; A. F. McGuire, Laurinburg; W. R. McRacken, Whiteville; O. B. Moore, Whitakers; J. E. Parker, Pollocksville; J. S. Stearns, Monroe; H. Shachtman, Greensboro; C. M. Smith, Fountain; C. N. Gross, Braswell, W. Va.; J. H. Londstrom, East Orange, N. J.; J. A. Creech, Florence, S. C.; W. E. Cooper, Kane, Pa., and H. H. Altman, Latrok, Pa.

Of the 53,627 Civil War pensioners remaining, 5,000 are totally helpless or blind.

## CAN'T PLAY

Announcement has been received in Raleigh of the birth of a child to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Drennan, of Chocopee, Mass. Drennan was freshman football coach at State College for four seasons, resigning last summer. But the new arrival won't be a college football player like its dad.

It's a girl! The newest Drennan has been christened Jane Patricia, and was born October 28.

Coach Drennan turned out two freshman championship teams while at State. He is now coaching the high school at Chocopee.

## Loomis Takes Class In Sociology To Dix Hill

Monday afternoon two sociology classes, under supervision of Prof. C. P. Loomis, went to Dix Hill to study the various forms of insanity. Professor Loomis made special arrangements with Dr. Anderson, head of the institution, for the group to study insanity with the aid of the doctors at the Hill. Two physicians each brought in patients, explained their type of mental disorders, and had them tell a part of their story or life history. Five cases were presented and explained by the doctors.

Probably the most outstanding case was that of a syphilitic patient who was a one-time famous lawyer of Wilmington. Due to disease, disintegration and deterioration of the nervous system developed, causing a subsequent infection of the brain.

Another outstanding case was that of a rather wealthy man who suffered under a disease known as Mania Depressiva, that is, he had an idea that everyone was against him. At one time he caused much trouble in courts which attempted to release him. After studying the types of insanity the group was taken through the buildings to view the rooms of the patients.

Faculty members of the Princeton Theological Seminary have denied charges that they are "modernistic."



Middle of Block Look for Coffee Pot S. Salisbury St., Near State Capitol "Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious."

## College Delegation Back From Atlanta

Five North Carolina State College students returned to the campus Sunday after attending a three-day South-wide convention of the Baptist Student Union held in Atlanta, Ga. Seventy-five students represented the State of North Carolina.

State College representatives were: Bruce Staton, J. A. Manney, John Moore, Archie Ward, and J. L. Shepherd.

Men and women of international experience in Sunday School work made addresses at the meeting. Among these speakers were college presidents, missionaries, and workers at the Louisville Seminary.

The South-wide convention meets every four years and the State conferences every year. The first South-wide convention was held in Birmingham, Ala. in 1926. North Carolina State conference will meet at Durham next year.

More than 80 per cent of the shoplifting done in New York City is done by women who are between the ages of 17 and 23.

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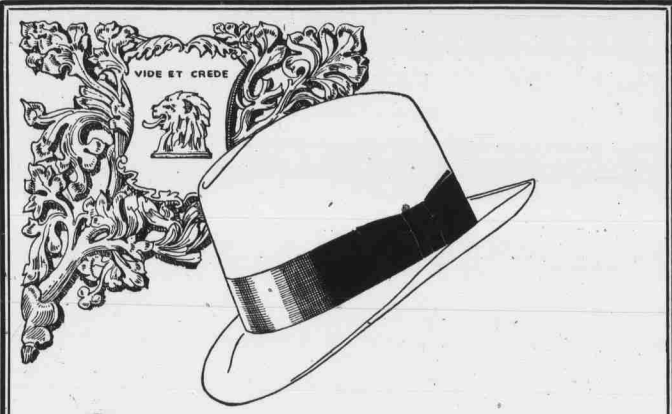
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