

Shepherd Pictures Needs Of College Self-Help Men

Head Bureau Says 160 Students Registered for Work at State College

VARIED JOBS ARE LISTED AS SOURCE OF REVENUE

Shepherd estimates that between thirty and thirty-five per cent of Student Body earn at least Part of Expenses While at State College; Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Self-Help Club and Employment Bureau

By W. J. KELLY
There is greater demand this year for part time work by State College students than ever before and at the same time there is less work for them to do, states M. L. Shepherd, head of the Self-Help Bureau.

Shepherd estimates that between thirty and thirty-five per cent of the students who attend State College earn at least a part of their expenses, either by part time work during the school year or work during the summer or both. Most of these students have to earn at least a part while many have to earn all their expenses.

The Self-Help Club and the Self-Help Bureau are the two organizations which help those students whose parents are unable to send them through college. Both movements are sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A.

The Self-Help Bureau is a sort of clearing house between students who desire part-time employment and business or individuals who have such employment. At present there are 160 students registered for work and a large part of them are being given some employment.

It is possible to give employment only to those who prove themselves willing to work. Through this organization many students are provided with warm, comfortable rooms in private homes in return for tending the furnace or some other job which takes comparatively little time but constitutes a real service to the student and the householder as well. Many students find work for themselves.

The Self-Help Club is a social and inspirational organization composed of boys who are working their way through school. Each boy makes out a budget of expenses and earnings, but many are having extreme difficulty this year making both ends of the budgets meet.

Several students, usually upperclassmen, earn money on the campus by making their rooms into barber shops, selling candy and cigarettes, soliciting dry-cleaning and shoe repairing, and selling clothing and other articles.

Many secure some employment by doing such jobs as raking and tending yards, minding children while the parents are away from home and making household repairs. The college farm and library provide employment for many. The prevailing rate for such work is twenty-five cents an hour. It is estimated by the Self-Help Bureau that a student, to earn all his college expenses by working at this rate, would have to work at least eight hours a day, six days a week. This is impossible for the student who is carrying a full schedule of classwork.

Summer work constitutes an important part of the work which students do to earn their expenses, Mr. Shepherd says. Typical of summer jobs are: farm work, work in stores, selling aluminum, magazines, tea, vacuum cleaners, radios, and various other household necessities and appliances. Truck-driving, stoking on steamships, construction work, work in factories, life-saving and playing in orchestras are some of the jobs that students find during the vacations.

BELVIN FEATURES MEET OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

President of Chapter Tells Part Chemical Engineer Plays In Warfare

A talk by President William Belvin and a short moving picture featured the regular semi-monthly meeting of the State College Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held in the Civil Engineering building Tuesday night. About 30 members were present.

Belvin gave a talk concerning the part that a chemical engineer plays in warfare. He described the different kinds of gases used in warfare, and their effect on the human body. In his discussion he included a description of Edgeworth Arsenal, the only chemical warfare camp in America, and one of the only ones of its kind in the world.

The picture, furnished by the Department of Commerce, dealt with first aid in case of an accident.

Plans for the coming football game between the chemical engineers and the second floor of 1911 Dormitory were discussed.

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Chorus Boys

At the call of the American Legion Post of Raleigh for a chorus of college boys to appear in their presentation of "The College Flapper" sixty-five boys met the representative in the "Y" Auditorium Wednesday night, December 2.

This play is given under the auspices of the Raleigh Post No. 1, American Legion, and will be presented in the Hugh Morson High School Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 9 and 10, at 8:15.

Other attractions will be a flapper chorus of old men dressed as young girls, and a chorus of Raleigh girls.

Arrangements were made for the transportation of the boys who desire to participate in this chorus from the "Y" 7 o'clock Monday to the rehearsal and back to the college later.

BENNETT WINNER IN SQUAD DRILL

Regiment's Annual Training Test In Close Order Drill Goes To Company A

With the entire Reserve Officers Training Corps Regiment at State College as spectators, and with one squad from each of the nine companies in competition, the squad led by Cadet Corporal L. A. Bennett of Garysburg, belonging to Company A, was today declared the winner of the regiment's annual training test in close order drill. Three regular army officers were the judges.

Besides Cadet Corporal Bennett, the members of the winning squad were: J. J. Bynum of Raleigh; B. S. Burt of Raleigh; J. F. Wicker of Greensboro; J. P. Abernethy of Stanley; W. W. Talbert of Albemarle; R. E. Bowen of Plymouth; C. L. Jennette, Jr. of Raleigh; and E. Smith, Jr. of Hickory.

The tests were conducted on Riddick Field. This is the first of a series of regimental training tests for this school year. Next term there will be tests for selection of the outstanding platoon and the outstanding company of the regiment.

College Spirit Hokum
Dean Charles M. McCann of Lehigh University recently told the faculty and student body of Brown University that: "College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum."

The Dean attacked the theory that extracurricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and athletics are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. "Athletes," he said, "go out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition."

Faculty-Student Meet
"What's wrong with the faculty?" and "What's wrong with the students?" will be the topics of general discussion at a faculty-student conference arranged by representatives of Oregon State College, Reed College and the University of Oregon.

Delegates to the conference, who will meet at a hotel atop Mt. Hood, will consider the relationship between faculty and students, and will criticize present lecture and classroom programs.

LEAZAR SOCIETY DEBATES CO-EDS

Club Votes Not to Recognize Having Separate Women Student Government

By H. C. GREEN
Leazar Literary Society listened to the pros and cons of the question, "Resolved: That the Co-ed form of Student Government Should be Recognized by the Student Government of N. C. State College" at its regular meeting last Friday night.

J. F. Doggett and B. G. Nanney upheld the affirmative side of the proposition while W. J. Smith and E. B. Smith defended the negative side. Doggett contended that owing to the fact that public sentiment on the campus is still against the Co-eds, that they live off the campus, and that they are in the minority they should be allowed to inaugurate a student government of their own. Under the present regime he maintained that they had less opportunity to defend their rights than do negroes in our courts of today.

W. G. Smith opened the discussion for the negative by saying that there are not enough girls here to consider giving them a separate form of government. Also, when State is consolidated with U. N. C. and N. C. C. W. the education school will probably be removed from the campus carrying all but a few girls with it.

B. G. Nanney, the second speaker for the affirmative, built his argument around the contention that the presence of women in the judicial body of the student government would prevent the boys from discussing delicate problems frankly. He referred to certain instances of cases in the past which involved immoral conduct on the part of the defendants. "How?" he asked, "would you like to sit in on a trial like this when Co-eds are in the courtroom?"

The second speaker of the negative, E. B. Smith, stated that girls are out of place on the campus because the school, as well as the various organizations, were set up for boys. The negative side was declared winner of the debate by an open house ballot.

An interesting review of the most recent inventions was given by Vann Shuping. According to the speaker a method of curing tuberculosis has been discovered by inserting a quartz lamp into the lungs through the mouth. This light emits ultraviolet rays which are fatal to T. B. germs. A German has recently invented a death ray which will destroy people in from 200 to 500 yards of its source. It was pointed out by the speaker that this invention would add greatly to the horror of the next war. Vann Shuping next told about a chemical which has recently been discovered that will, when taken by people, make them tell all of their secrets.

Akron Power Plant
The electrical power plant of the United States navy's new "Akron" is one of the most interesting features of the huge airship. There is a "pocket-size" micarta switchboard, and below it a motor-generator set for battery charging; on each side are two gas-line-engine-driven, 11-kilowatt generators. In the construction of this equipment exhaustive research was made to ascertain the materials and the designs which would provide minimum weight and greatest compactness.

Baby Crop Lessened
North Carolina farmers are falling off in the production of the state's "most important crop"—boys and girls according to H. Horace Hamilton, associate rural sociologist of N. C. State College.

SYME ADDRESSES CIVIL ENGINEERS

Prominent Engineer Talks on Geodetic Control of North Carolina Highways

An address by George Syme, senior engineer on the State Highway Commission, and a series of magic lantern slides were the features of the regular meeting of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Wednesday night in the Civil Engineering building.

Prof. C. L. Mann, head of the department of Civil Engineering, introduced Mr. Syme, and gave a brief resume of his work in securing a survey of the highways of North Carolina by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Mr. Syme spoke on the subject of geodetic control on North Carolina highways and its probable effect on surveying in the state. He told of the efforts of J. B. Jeffries, head of the State Highway Commission in assisting in securing the geodetic survey for North Carolina, which is the first state in the Union to secure such a survey of its highway system.

This survey is to be done at a cost to the state of only \$27,500, the National Government paying \$82,000 of the total of \$110,000, "which is one of the cheapest surveys ever conducted, and, aside from its economy of execution, will save the state quite a sum of money each year, by eliminating the necessity of resurveying certain areas every few years," according to Mr. Syme.

The survey is to follow the usual government policy of extreme accuracy, and permanent benchmarks are to be placed wherever necessary throughout the state. Following their usual system, the survey's engineers will divide the state into a system of rectangular coordinates or squares, with a benchmark placed every hundred miles in each direction. Additional benchmarks and turning points will also be placed wherever a survey line crosses an important railroad or highway.

The work will probably last two years, according to Mr. Syme, and when completed will necessitate the creating

of a new state department to take care of data on the surveyed area and make maps of the state from time to time. This new department will probably give employment to a number of State College engineering graduates, Mr. Syme said.

Following the lecture, the meeting adjourned to another room where magic lantern slides of the engineering work at Niagara Falls were shown. The slides showed the magnitude of the work at the falls and the enormous amount of work and skill required of the engineers who constructed the power plant there. The power plant was built in such a manner as not to detract from the beauty of the falls, and at the same time give the most in respect to efficiency. In one place a 30 foot tunnel had to be cut for half a mile through solid rock.

A trio of important film names are connected with "Possessed," which will head the program at the State Theatre for three days, beginning Monday, for the principal roles are played by Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, two of the most popular personalities on the current screen, and the picture was directed by Clarence Brown, who did such fine work on Norma Shearer's "A Free Soul" and Greta Garbo's "Inspiration."

A Benny Ruben comedy, "Julius Sizer," a musical act, "Darn Tootin'," and a Sound News will complete this program.

Will Rogers dressed in a boiled shirt, as the backwoods American ambassador attached to an etiquette-ridden European court. Such is the guise in which we see the famous funster in "Ambassador Bill," his latest picture, coming to the State Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as an envoy whose first diplomatic (?) act is to suggest that they call off a special presentation because the queen has "hurty feet!"

To complete this good program there will be a Sound News, a Ruth Etting musical act, "Words and Music," and a Floyd Gibbons act, "Turn of the Tide."

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Edmund Lowe



Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirk" in "What Price Glory"? That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

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*Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY
"THE GARDEN SPOT"

Continued From First Page

DEANS ASK AID FOR YEAR BOOK

(Continued from page one)

spirit. I hope the students of State College will come across and put the Agromeck across in a way that is worthy of them.

Dean E. L. Cloyd was called upon to say a few words about the putting across of the annual.

There are two copies of the Agromeck that occupy a place in my heart. They are the copies of the 1911 annual when I was a freshman, and a copy of the 1915 annual when I was a senior.

WRITER PRAISES STATE BANDSMEN

(Continued from page one)

music of the bands from Chapel Hill, Durham and Wake Forest, but when 'Daddy' Price's band plays one wants to be up and going. He doesn't think about music, he thinks of getting into action.

THOMPSON FEATURE SPEAKER FOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

(Continued from page one)

While the acquiring of the fundamentals of a college course is of such great importance, the engineering student should acquire a general preparedness for the field of service which he is about to enter.

"The electrical engineering student should not overlook acquiring general preparedness during his college course. He should keep in contact and close touch with the development and progress of the industry, and to accomplish this, membership in the institute affords an outstanding opportunity.

FORD'S FENOMENAL ACTS



CELDRIDGE RECEIVED HIS B.E. AT STATE IN 1915, THEN WENT TO WAKE FOREST.

WHILE WORKING FOR HIS A.B. THERE HE WROTE HIS THESIS AND RECEIVED HIS C.E. FROM STATE. HE TOOK A PRE. MED. AT U.N.C. AND RECEIVED HIS M.D. FROM PENN. U.

HE IS NOW A DOCTOR IN RALEIGH!



PRIOR TO THE WORLD WAR, THE GOV'T. TOOK STATE COLLEGE AS A TRAINING CAMP. ALL LIGHTS WERE SHUT OFF AT 9 O'CLOCK!!

as far as the Red Masquers were concerned. Prof. Paget then appeared on the stage and explained the mysterious pamphlets which had been circulated about the audience a short time before.

The majority of the audience were in favor of acquitting Mason and demoting Inspector Donahue. They were overwhelmingly in favor of the policy of the Red Masquers in acting the play in a realistic manner instead of as a ghostlike tragedy.

BARWICK NEW ASSISTANT TO STATE STUDENT DEAN. J. F. Barwick, who was graduated last year from the Science and Business School, has accepted a position as assistant to Dean E. L. Cloyd.

Infirmary List. Those confined to the infirmary are Bud Raker, Jack Wagner, 'Doc' Mathis, Steve Brown, Charlie Pearce, Donald King and P. M. Conway.

Let's smoke a MAN'S SMOKE! WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take to a pipe!

Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion our little friends keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!

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INCREASE POWER OF TRANSMITTER

Amateur Radio Station W4ATC Purchases New 15-Watt Transmitter for Club

W4ATC, amateur radio station operated by the State College Radio Club, has recently installed a new 15 watt transmitter and motor generator, giving the station an increased range of operation.

The club, located at Room 6 of Winston Hall, has about twenty members, twelve of whom are familiar with the technique of operating the station.

The club was organized last year. There are only two college radio stations in the state, the other being at the University of North Carolina.

The club is now giving radiogram service to students, sending and taking messages to be sent through other amateur stations.

Announcements

Will the student who borrowed some films from Col. Magruder please return them to his office?

The "Agriculturnist" is off the press and copies can be obtained at any one of the following rooms: 314 Watauga, 104 Fifth, 133 1911, 317 South.

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BANDS FEATURED IN CHARITY TILT

Big Five Musicians Gather at Duke To Add Color to Charity Grid Game

Bands of all the Big Five schools will furnish the color at the charity game tomorrow afternoon when the combined Duke and Carolina team engages the State-Wake Forest-Davidson combination in the Duke Stadium.

The Safety Transit Company and the Carolina Coach Company have donated the use of two buses to carry the State College Wolfpack Band to the game, according to "Daddy" Price, director of music.

According to plans, the bands of the Big Five Colleges will be present and will present a scene never before witnessed in North Carolina. The bands will play during the half in mass formation and the director of each band will lead the giant combination during the half. In this elaborate event there will be approximately 300 musicians working as one big unit to

keep the spirits of the charity fans up and to furnish an array of color. With the Blue and White of the "Universities" will be the blending of the Red and White, Black and Red, and Gold and Black of the "Colleges."

Fraternities Delegate T. A. Mott Jr., of Hickory, president of the Interfraternity Council of North Carolina State College, flew from here to New York yesterday in order to arrive in time for several engagements, one of which was a meeting of the National Undergraduates' Interfraternity Confederation this week-end.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE ON CANDY and CIGARS LANGDON'S PHARMACY Phones 4455-4456, 1217 Hillsboro Street

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COLLEGE ACTORS PLEASE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one) that it would be a fake as the other one had been, but several coincidences occurred over which she had no control and which caused the mystery to be solved in an almost supernatural manner. In the original story, as written by Bayard Veiller, the play assumed a very grotesque and weird form at this point, with ghosts walking about and other frightful manifestations taking place. Prof. E. H. Paget, who directed the play, however, tried an innovation and had the solution of the mystery take place in a more commonplace and realistic manner, which seemed to please the audience.

As a result of the last seance, the guilty party was definitely proven to be Philip Mason, played by Dwight Stokes. Mason had been ruined by Lee and had killed him and departed for Paris. In Paris he recovered his reputation and his self-respect, but could not forget his crime, even if it had been justified. He had returned to the United States and it was only by a coincidence that he had been present at the seance at all. At the point in the seance when Lee was supposed to reveal his murderer, Mason became alarmed and threw a knife, which killed Wales, glanced off and stuck in the ceiling of the room, where it was not discovered until just before the end of the play.

Inspector Donahue, who had been sure that the unfortunate Helen O'Neill had been the murderer, now changed his tactics, and marched Mason off to jail. Helen O'Neill collapsed in the arms of her sweetheart in the best story book manner, and the play ended

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GRIDMEN GATHER ON STATE'S SOIL FOR SCRIMMAGES

Wildcat-Deacon-Wolfpack Squad Prepares to meet Carolina-Duke Saturday

SMITH AMONG COACHES FOR CHARITY CONTEST

Younger and Miller Other Gridiron Tutors to Aid in Merging Teams for Charity's Sake; State's Players Are in Good Condition as result of Week and Half of Rest; Tackle Question Gives Promise of Interest

Football squads of State, Davidson and Wake Forest gathered here on Riddick Field Wednesday afternoon and began the task of merging star players of the three schools into a team to be pitted against a similar team composed of Carolina and Duke players. These two teams will play a charity game in the Duke Stadium this Saturday, December 5.

The Wildcat-Deacon-Wolfpack combine will under the coaching direction of Clipper Smith of State, Monk Younger of Davidson and Pat Miller of Wake Forest. The coaches handed out plays Wednesday and had their teams so well organized that Thursday a light scrimmage was held.

State's players are in good condition as a result of a week and a half rest. The Wolfpack players turned in their togs following the South Carolina game in Columbia, November 21.

Injuries to Bo Bohannon and Dink Dellinger, State halfbacks, which kept them out of State's last games are healed. Captain Charlie Cobb's injured shoulder is almost well. Cobb could only play half of the games with Duke and South Carolina on account of this injury.

The combining of State with Davidson and Wake Forest will give the Smith, Younger, Miller team three of the best tackles in the State. They are Cobb of State and Williams and Webb of Wake Forest. All three weigh over 200 pounds each. For Williams and Webb, it will be their last football game as they are seniors this year. Cobb is a junior. It was chiefly the play of Williams and Webb that gave Wake Forest a 6-0 win over State in the annual State Fair game this fall.

Smith did not announce the name of the State players who would participate in the game, but the coach will probably use his regular team of Espey, center; Duke and LeFort, guards; Capt. Cobb and Stroupe, tackles; Gurneau and Rose or Greason and Scholl, ends; Bob McQuaque or Charley Jeffrey, quarterback; Don Wilson and Hank McLawhorn, halves and Mope Cumiskey, full.

Some regular rivalry for positions is expected when these three squads get together. All the State players have voiced their opinion as being in favor of the contest and expect it to be a real football game. One of the hardest fought battles will be between "Red" Espey of State and Gardner of Davidson for the center post. Both men have been mentioned for all-State and Espey was recently placed on an All-Star team picked from Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

BASKETBALL MEN BEGIN PRACTICE

Four Monogram Wearers and One Sophomore Form First String of State Team

R. R. SERMON TO COACH 1932 RED TERROR TEAM

State's First Cage Game to be Played With William and Mary on January 8

Four monogram wearers and one sophomore formed the first string State College basketball team last Tuesday afternoon as the 1932 cage prospects held their first practice drill in the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

Coch Ray R. Sermon lined the No. 1 club up with LeRoy Jay and Ralph Johnson, forwards; Claude Morgan, center and Captain Bud Rose and Gilbert Clark, guards. This combination worked smoothly for a first trial. Jay is the sophomore. Rose and Morgan are seniors and Clark and Johnson, juniors. The work of Jay and Morgan was especially pleasing. Jay was the ace of the freshman team last winter and will probably be the player to fill the forward post left vacant by John Gammon. Morgan was one of the leading scorers in the state last winter and has been hitting the basket with regularity in workouts this fall.

Other Quints Tried Several other combinations were used during the practice Tuesday, but none were as effective as the one above. Allen Nelms, a junior and Bob McQuaque, another sophomore, were used as the second pair of guards and they worked nicely together. Sam Gurneau was used as the No. 2 center. State's first game is more than a month off. William and Mary will open the season in Raleigh on January 8.

The Red Terror squad has been working for nearly two weeks. Some of the players are expected to remain over during the Christmas holidays for further practice.

A dozen or more players have been drilling in the Frank Thompson gymnasium for several weeks, but Sermon held up regular practice until the close of the football season. Some of his regulars are members of the Wolfpack squad.

Six letter men including two all-State guards from the nucleus for the '32 Red Terror team. These monogram players are led by Captain Bud Rose, all-State guard last winter. The other five are: Gilbert Clark, guard and all-State; Allen Nelms, guard; Claude Morgan, and Sam Gurneau, centers and Ralph Johnson, forward. Gurneau also played forward last year and will probably be used at both positions this winter. Of this list, all are juniors except Rose and Morgan who will be graduated this spring.

In addition to these players, Sermon has several promising sophomore players of last year's yearling team. Heading the list is LeRoy Jay, elongated forward who will more than likely fill the post left vacant by the graduation last spring of John Gammon, all-State forward. Other sophomores who won their numerals last year are: Curtis Roach, J. P. Leagans, forwards; Phil Kinken, Bob McQuaque, Robert Gillespie and Clifton Palm, guards.

Other men expected to report are: J. O. Hall and John Lanning, guards; W. D. Avera, Bill Ebey, J. G. Riddick, Leonard Stephenson and Troy Miller.

(Please turn to page six)

Cage Captain



Captain Bud Rose, all-State guard last winter, who will lead the State Red Terrors in basketball this season. Rose hails from Marshall, Minn.; is playing his last year of the cage sport for the Terrors; and is considered one of the best guards in basketball circles of this section.

Two sophomore quarterbacks will start in the State College-South Carolina game Saturday at Columbia. Bob McQuaque will be the Wolfpack's starting barker and Grayson Wolfe for the Gamecocks. Both are excellent passers with McQuaque holding the edge in running.

DEAN SCHAUB ANNOUNCES EXCESS OF FOOD CROPS

Dean I. O. Schaub of the School of Agriculture announces that information gathered from a study by county home and farm agents of surplus food supplies in the state indicate that there is a considerable excess of many food crops this year.

The surplus of sweet potatoes will vary from 2,500 to 50,000 bushels to the county, he said.

Reports on other crops indicated thousands of gallons of sorghum syrup, quantities of Irish potatoes, a large surplus of apples in the west, many hundreds of bushels of dried onions and a tremendous amount of dried beans, black-eyed peas, and dried fruits and vegetables, and a considerable new crop of turnips, rutabagas, broccoli and other vegetables.

STATE COLLEGE PLANS FARM MANAGER COURSE

Dr. G. W. Forster, Head of the Agricultural Economics Department, has announced that a cooperative plan to train farm managers is being developed by this department in conjunction with certain selected farm owners of the state.

The new course will be designed to train young men to become managers of farms. Plans are for the student to spend one year acting as assistant to a land owner as part of the course. This will augment classroom instruction and give the student practical instruction in the field covered by the course.

Smith's All-State

Captain Charlie Cobb was the only State College player named on the all-State team picked by John P. "Clipper" Smith, coach of the Wolfpack. Smith placed seven Carolina men and three from Duke. He did not pick a second team.

Smith's team is: Brown and Walker, Carolina, ends; Cobb, State, and Underwood, Carolina, tackles; Melver, Carolina, and Werner, Duke, guards; Gilbreath, Carolina, center; Lane, Duke, quarterback; Chandler and Stuser, Carolina, halfbacks; and Brewer, Duke, full.

Coach Smith gave Gilbreath just the slightest edge over Red Espey, State's center, for the pivot post. He also rates Melver, Carolina's left guard, as being better than Ellis Fysal, Carolina's chief candidate for all-Southern honors.

LEFLER MAKES PAIRINGS OF FROSH TENNIS TEAM

Eliminations Will Not be Held Until the Final Matches, Announces Coach

Coach Hugh Lefler announced that the following pairings were made for the tennis contestants in the Freshman class: Ponzer v. Folley, Brooks v. W. M. Peck, Cox v. Love, Haggard v. Roper, Shaw v. Miller, Dalethoma v. Levitch, Deal v. Hall, Price v. Bye, Bullock v. Irgens, N. J. Jones v. Traynham, Sullivan v. Browning, Dixon v. Bye. Eliminations will not be held until the final match, which will be played to determine the outstanding tennis player, says Coach Lefler.

Cobb And Espey Are Named On South Atlantic Eleven

In naming Captain Charlie Cobb, tackle and William "Red" Espey, center, N. C. State College football players, on his All-Star South Atlantic eleven, William H. Wranek, Jr. of the University of Virginia athletic department, named two of the most interesting players in North Carolina. Wranek's team is composed of players from eight Southern Conference teams in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Cobb was named all-State tackle last fall and is a sophomore and at the close of that year, was elected captain of the 1931 team. It was the first time since the days of Bob Warren that a member of the Junior Class was named captain of the Wolfpack. Cobb is the largest member of the Pack, weighing 207 pounds. Cobb is assured of his all-State tackle berth again and has been named on several all-Southern selections.

Espey is one of the best known players in the State. He is a North Carolina boy, having played on the Hickory High School team for four years. He was named all-State high school center his senior year at Hickory. In addition to his football powers, Espey is one of the leading heavy weight boxers in southern collegiate circles. Last winter, donning gloves for the first time, he participated in six fights and won them all. He is co-captain of the

boxing team this year with H. E. Karig, a senior.

Espey's chief hobby, however, is football. He loves the game and is the leading candidate for the captainship of the 1932 Wolfpack. Early in the summer, Espey received a serious injury that at one time threatened his athletic career. He overcame that difficulty, however, and has been substituted for only on a few occasions in State's nine football games this fall.

T. A. Mott, Jr., of Hickory, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council of North Carolina State College flew from here to New York yesterday in order to arrive in time for several engagements one of which was a meeting of the National Undergraduates Inter-Fraternity Confederation this week-end.

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Wolfpack Football Season

Called Success For Smith

Only Three Games Won by New Mentor of Nine 1931 Gridiron Contests Staged

WOLFPAK'S HEAD TUTOR YOUNG IN PIGSKIN GAME

Frank Reese Shares in Successful Season; 'Pack Records Prominent Victories Over Devils and Wildcats; New Mentor Doesn't Talk Much; Only Three Players Lost by Graduation; Both Coaches Graduates of Notre Dame

By FRED DIXON

John P. "Clipper" Smith stepped into a difficult position as head coach of football at North Carolina State last winter but "Clipper" has come through. His team this fall was not a great team by any means, it only won three games out of nine, but that is a good record considering the difficulties Smith had to overcome.

Johanny Had Trouble

Smith was faced with the problem of building his 1931 Wolfpack out of material that had received coaching instructions from two head coaches in 1930 and a handful of promising freshman players.

Early in the fall of 1930, State secured John M. Van Liew as head coach to succeed Gus Tebell who had resigned. Van Liew attempted to install a new

HONORS RUFFNER AS GRID PLAYER

Maryland University Gives Agriculture Teacher of State All-star Diploma

Prof. R. H. Ruffner, head of the Animal Husbandry and Dairy department at N. C. State College was last Saturday honored at Maryland University by being named on the Old Liners All-Star team composed of men playing at Maryland before the time of the forward pass.

Prof. Ruffner played center on the Maryland team during the falls of 1905, '06 and '07. Maryland won the state title two of those years and Prof. Ruffner was named all-State center in 1906 and 1907.

The Maryland Alumni Association picked two all-star teams, one composed of the 11 outstanding players before the forward pass and a second team composed of 11 players since the pass has been in vogue. These 22 men were given a dinner dance Saturday as a part of the Home-Coming celebration at the University of Maryland and were presented with All-Star football diplomas.

During his first year on the varsity, Prof. Ruffner played tackle until near the close of the season when the regular center was hurt and Ruffner was selected for that post.

(Please turn to page six)

