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September 26
At Greensboro

STATE Y. M. C. A. GUIDES NEW MEN WITH COMMITTEE

W. G. Enloe Host to Freshman Class at Free Movies on Last Tuesday

JAMES HALSTEAD HEADS STUDENT COMMITTEEMEN

Freshmen Play Game on Riddick Field Thursday Under the Direction of Physical Director John F. Miller; Plans for Fresh Week Laid September 16; Assistance in Registration Given by Committee

The State College Y. M. C. A. began its program for the school year 1931-32 with the work of the New Student Committee during Freshman Week, welcoming the new men and assisting them in every possible way during their first days at the college, according to H. Y. Brock, student president. The committee met at Powell's Cabin at 5:00 p. m. on September 16 to organize the work. Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dean Cloyd, Ed King, Dean Thomas Nelson, Prof. Wheeler, Prof. Bushart, Prof. Joe Moore, and M. L. Shephard were guests of the Committee for the evening. Dr. Brooks was the speaker of the evening. After brief talks by each of the guests the plans for the handling of Freshman Week were outlined.

Members of the New Student Committee are: H. B. Hines, K. L. Posner, James W. Halstead, Chairman, Ray Phillips, H. P. Westbrook, Ferrell Harris, Vernon Foster, W. M. Brewster, Bill Middleton, R. S. Poole, Archie Ward, Nemo Gross, Henry Brock, R. W. Cunningham, J. G. Whitehurst, A. L. Brammwright, D. K. Gioffredo, F. H. Whitley, Y. O. Higdon, K. H. Stahl, Hagop Hagopian.

On Thursday these men met the freshmen arriving by bus, train and highway and provided transportation to the college. Others acted as guides about the campus and assisted the new men in finding their dormitory rooms. (Please turn to page three)

NEW PLAN TRIED BY GREEK FRATS

President T. A. Mott of the Interfraternity Council Likes New System

The Intrafraternity Council, in accordance with their new rushing plan, on Wednesday sent out the invitations of the various fraternities to the freshmen whom the lodges have named as prospective rushers.

The new system, on trial for a year, provides for the following procedure: Each fraternity makes a list of prospective rushers; the freshmen on these lists receive invitations prepared by the Council from these lists inviting them to call at the house of the fraternity naming them. When the freshmen call at the houses the fraternities give them date-cards showing the time of future rushing dates agreed upon between the rusher and the fraternity.

"The new system has many advantages," states T. A. Mott, president of the Intrafraternity Council. "Freshmen will clearly understand the rules of rushing, since the date-cards will contain a summary of the regulations. The fraternities will know when to expect the rusher and thus all members of the fraternity will become acquainted with the freshman. The date-cards will be in triplicate with a copy for the rusher, the fraternity and the Council. In this way a complete check of the rushing programs will exist."

"However, this does not mean that only those originally invited are to be rushed. Any time during rush week invitations can be sent out and new names added to the list of rushers."

The new system represents what is thought to be a simple and effective way of handling rushing at State College. The results this year will determine whether it will be revised next year.

Rushing season started September 28 and will continue until September 30. Bids will then be mailed and accepted or rejected after a three day's recess period.

Talks to Frosh



DR. E. C. BROOKS

Proxy says that freshmen can help lift depression by being able to tell their parents of their college successes. Deans of five State College schools make welcoming addresses to yearlings on September 18.

ADMINISTRATORS SPEAK TO FROSH

Dr. Brooks Offers Way Freshman Class Can Help Lift Depression

In an address of welcome to the freshman class at an assembly in Pullen Hall on Friday, September 18, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, said that "the way freshmen could help lift the present depression was to be able to write home and tell their parents of their success in college."

"This will give your parents greater hope," said Dr. Brooks, "and it is hope and work that will lift the depression."

Short talks of welcome were also made by the Deans of the five schools and by Z. P. Metcalf, Director of Instruction in the School of Agriculture and by E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students.

T. E. Brown, Dean of the School of Science and Business, Dean W. C. Riddick of the School of Engineering, Dean Thomas Nelson of the Textile School and Dean I. O. Schaub of the School of Agriculture, in addition to welcoming the first-year men, told of the aims of the college and explained its organization as far as their respective schools were concerned.

EMPLOY DOROTHY GRAY TO ASSIST IN LIBRARY

Miss Dorothy Gray has been engaged as Assistant Librarian in charge of cataloging and reference for the N. C. State Library. Miss Gray assumed her duties on September 1. She is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and took her library training at the University of Illinois.

Peck of Trouble

Freshman William Feck, resident on the second floor of Seventh Dormitory, became frightened when a group of swimming superclassmen knocked on his door.

So afraid was William that he climbed out on the ledge of his window and there waited until the superclassmen, after knocking on his door for half an hour, broke in.

William fell out of the window and is now in the college infirmary with badly bruised head.

Robert Griffin, another freshman, performed a similar feat during the same night, said Freshman Feck. But he wasn't hurt much. Both boys are from Williamsport.

STATE OFFICERS CITE ADVANTAGE OF CADET CORPS

Colonel Whitehurst Asks Frosh to Give Military Training a Chance

INTRODUCE NEW HEADS OF CADET BATTALIONS

Battalion Commanders Make Short Talks; First Drill Will Be Held Thursday at Noon; Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce Magruder Makes Initial Appearance at Tuesday Chapel Meeting; Adjutant Stevens Leads Frosh in Yells

John C. Whitehurst, cadet colonel of the North Carolina State College Regiment, Tuesday told the Class of 1935 to "give military training a chance and to go into R. O. T. C. work this year with an open mind."

"Cadet Colonel Whitehurst asserted that if a freshman would do what he was told, how he was told and when he was told that he would get what he wanted from military training."

Cadet Colonel Whitehurst asserted that if a freshman would do what he was told, how he was told and when he was told that he would get what he wanted from military training."

STATE DONATES 150 NEW BOOKS

Frank Capps Announces Periodical Reference Assistance This Year

The N. C. State College Library is adding a new reference service for students this year, announces Frank W. Capps, Librarian.

Mrs. Williamson, assistant librarian in charge of reference, will have a desk in the periodical reference room, where she will assist students with their reference problems.

Approximately 150 valuable volumes, originally in the State Supreme Court Library, have been donated by the State Library. A large number of books of popular fiction were recently purchased and now available on the library's shelves.

EXTENSION ENROLLMENT TO EQUAL 1930 RECORD

Head of Extension Organizes Classes in 16 North Carolina Towns

Frank W. Capps, Head of the State College Extension Division, announces that class enrollment will equal the exceptionally large enrollment of last year.

Classes are being organized in the following places: Youngsville, Franklinton, Lenoir, Wendell, Seaboard, Goldsboro, Kinston, LaGrange, Rocky Mount, Wilson, New Bern, Essertur, Jacksonville, Fuquayville, Trenton, and Raleigh.

Self Help Head



M. L. SHEPHERD

Director of Self Help Work reports 135 students registered for employment this year with a fifty percent increase over last year.

ELECT SHEPHERD SELF HELP HEAD

New Director Succeeds Joe Moore Who Will Teach at Institution

M. L. Shephard of Orrum has been appointed director of the North Carolina State College Self Help Bureau to succeed Joe R. Moore who resigned to teach at the institution this year.

GLOYD WELCOMES STATE STUDENTS

Dean of Students Asks for Greater Thought and Planning for 1931

Dean E. L. Cloyd, welcoming students back to the campus, says that State College can point with pride to the accomplishments of last year and that students should take the coming year with faith and courage despite the depression and fear about them.

DURHAM SPEAKER TALKS TO FROSH

Dr. W. A. Stanbury Says College Should Acquaint Frosh With Selves

Self-knowledge, self-reverence and self-power were the three ideals held out to the freshman class by Dr. W. A. Stanbury in their annual meeting in Pullen Hall Sunday night.

The congregation of the Pullen Memorial Church joined with the freshmen in the services. President Brooks presented Dr. Stanbury, who is a former pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church.

Dr. Stanbury told his audience that one of the functions of a college is to acquaint the student with himself in regard to his social relationships, his relationship with the universe and his relationship with God.

The speaker closed with the hope that through learning the lesson of self-knowledge, self-reverence and self-control the new men would attain sovereign power and live lives worthy of their opportunities.

SOPH PRESIDENT SUGGESTS RULES FOR 1935 CLASS

Norman York Says Seven Non-compulsory Rules Will Help Freshmen

FRESHMEN COOPERATION SOUGHT BY SOPHOMORES

York Says Suggestions Are Timely and Made With the Hope That They Will Be of Benefit to the College as a Whole; No Executive Body Will Punish Actions of Freshmen Not in Accordance With Sophomore Suggestions

Norman York, president of the North Carolina State Sophomores class today presented seven suggestions for freshmen that are not to be compulsory rules but which will "make for a better college spirit and establish traditions of great value to the college community."

The suggestions and York's statement of their purpose is as follows: "The class of 1934 is attempting a plan which they hope will prove beneficial to both the incoming freshmen and to the college as a whole."

The bandmaster carried 29 colleagues for two-day tour on Fair Special

Major F. W. Price and his State College Band returned to the campus last night after a two-day tour on the State Fair Special.

DIRECTOR PRICE BACK WITH BAND

Bandmaster Carries 29 Colleagues for Two-Day Tour on Fair Special

Major F. W. Price and his State College Band returned to the campus last night after a two-day tour on the State Fair Special.

STATE HOSPITAL LISTS FIVE MEN FIRST WEEK

Five students were in the college infirmary with minor illnesses during the past week.

F. P. Brendal and M. L. Radt were discharged after recovery from slight fevers; G. B. Chapman is convalescing after an operation; William Peck is recovering from the effects of a fall; and Allan Nelms was discharged after a minor illness.

Electric Chair

J. W. Lamberson, cab reporter on the Technician, received the first shock of his newspaper career Wednesday night.

Lamberson was sent to interview H. Y. Brock on the subject of Kangaroo courts and freshman hazing. While in search of Brock he was rudely accosted by upperclassmen who had an improvised electric chair rigged up for entertainment of unwary freshmen.

Lamberson stated that he did not know which was the worse—being in kangaroo courts or going after a story about them.

Band Master



MAJOR F. W. PRICE

Director of the North Carolina State College Band returns tonight with 21 musicians who furnished entertainment for hundreds of people on the "State Fair Special" train that toured North Carolina for two days.

DIRECTOR PRICE BACK WITH BAND

Bandmaster Carries 29 Colleagues for Two-Day Tour on Fair Special

Major F. W. Price and his State College Band returned to the campus last night after a two-day tour on the State Fair Special.

The bandmaster carried 29 musicians on the bus. The men making the trip are: Trumpets: D. E. Bennett, Greensboro, J. E. Gerow, Raleigh, W. L. Curry, Raleigh, W. L. Shoffner, Burlington, C. N. Cone, Greensboro, W. C. Hubbard, Winston-Salem, Trombones: J. M. Poyner, Raleigh, J. F. Nyeum, Durham, F. T. Craven, Raleigh, Bartone; J. F. Allen, Raleigh. Alto: W. G. Collier, Roanoke Rapids, E. P. Galba, Raleigh. Drums: W. G. Kircheimer, Norfolk, Va., E. Poole, Raleigh. Basses: J. P. Rabb, Lenoir, J. L. Padgett, Cliffside. Clarinets: A. F. Moss, Albemarle, J. B. Lamarr, Spray, J. L. Stonebanks, Raleigh, S. B. Brockwell, Raleigh, J. C. Geddie, Raleigh, E. C. Geddie, Raleigh, O. E. Moore, Whitakers, G. D. Modlin, Rocky Mount. Piccolo: J. W. Culp, Gastonia. Four freshmen also made the trip.

ANNOUNCE DATES STATE WATAUGAN

Editor Ahman Says Tentative Date of First Magazine is October 25

B. L. Ahman, editor of the Wataugan, literary-humorous magazine of State College, announces that the tentative date of the first issue has been set for October 25, with a few changes in the make-up being considered this year.

Six issues are planned for the coming year with dates tentatively set for October 25, December 15, January 25, February 25, April 5 and May 20. Each issue will be twenty pages, except the engineer's issue, which will be twenty-four pages.

"No radical changes are contemplated," according to Editor Ahman, "but a few changes in make-up are being considered. The fiction writers of the college seemed to lay down on the job last year and let the technical writers take the limelight. Since the magazine is designated as a literary-humorous magazine, more literary articles are desired."

Staff members selected so far are: Editor, B. L. Ahman; Associate Editor, F. M. Edwards; Advertising Editor, Mike Whitehurst; Circulation Manager, Edgar Lovrance; Humor Editor, Charles Foy, E. H. Hines and Robert Ruffner; Art, W. C. Sharpe, Books. Local advertising will probably be handled by R. S. Poole.

"The staff is not complete and men who will work are wanted," says Ahman. "Editorial staff applicants can report at 109 1911 and business positions men are requested to see M. G. Elliot at 1910 Hillside Street."

Sackcloth and Sashes
Ordinary burlap bags, old sacks and other cloth containers which find their way to the farm in the usual channels of trade are being converted into attractive clothing by women members of the Farm Home Demonstration Clubs of North Carolina, says Miss Wilcox Hunter, Extension Specialist at State College.

NEW ENROLLMENT BREAKS RECORDS MADE LAST YEAR

Heat and Student Influx Require An Extra Day For Registration

ENROLLMENT OF 1,775 LAST YEAR IS BROKEN

Registrar W. L. Mayer Says That Approximately 50 Special and Graduate Students Will Further Swell This Year's Registration; Classes Suspended on Wednesday Because of Hot Weather and Large Number of Returning Upperclassmen.

With an influx of students and the excessive heat at North Carolina State College, registration required an additional day to complete a record enrollment over the high mark of 1,775 set October 1 of last year.

Registration was completed on Wednesday morning, classes being suspended until 2:00 p. m. Approximately 1,725 students have been registered whose pictures were made, according to W. L. Mayer, Director of Registration, and in addition there are approximately 50 special and graduate students whose pictures were not required. This brings the latest estimate of the registration to 1,775, which is approximately the same as the total number of students enrolled on October 1 of last year.

"The excessive heat slowed up the registration process," according to Mr. Mayer, "and this fact, combined with the large number to be registered, was the cause of continuing the registration on Wednesday morning. However, much work was completed Wednesday morning which is always necessary in the Registrar's office after the actual registration is completed," he said.

On Thursday these men met the freshmen arriving by bus, train and highway and provided transportation to the college. Others acted as guides about the campus and assisted the new men in finding their dormitory rooms. (Please turn to page three)

State College Attitudes Studied By Psychologists

Succeeding Classes Tend To Be More Liberal and Radical Each Year

GARRISON AND MOORE COMPILE STATE DATA

High Scholarship and Liberal-Radical Choices Go Together Among State College Students; Attitudes and Opinions Compared With Those of Washington and New York Universities; Group of 210 Males Studied in Report Just Made

Dr. K. C. Garrison and Mrs. Gwyn Moore have recently presented a study of student opinion at State College which gives an interesting comparison of the attitudes of State College students with those of students in other colleges on questions of political and social importance.

This study, of great interest to students of Social Psychology and to those who like to speculate as to the reasons behind the conduct of human beings, had its origin in investigation of attitude research made by G. B. Vetter of New York University under the direction of F. H. Allport.

A scale of comparative values was submitted to 210 male students. For the purposes of classification, the terms liberal, conservative, radical and reactionary were used. Liberalism admits the frailties of human judgment and gives others a right to their views; Conservatism attaches sacredness to tradition and looks to authority for guidance; Radicalism is the thought of a conspicuous change; reactionism is more conservative than conservatism, for it resists innovation to the extent of desiring outworn customs and practices.

People in rural districts and small towns tend towards conservatism. This explains some of the reactionary and conservative attitudes discovered, since 32 per cent of the students studied were from rural communities.

The entire group was reactionary and conservative on "Sex and Family"; the question of "Minimum Wage Laws" had many extremists; the attitude on the "Church" was high in reactionaries and conservatives; the questions of "Race" showed extremely high reactionary attitudes.

In comparison with the students of New York University and Washington University the conclusions were as follows:

1. North Carolina State College Students tend to be more reactionary and conservative and less liberal than the students of the University of Washington.
2. They are slightly less radical than the students of New York University and slightly more radical than the students of Washington University.
3. They tend more to the extremes than the students at New York University or Washington University.
4. They are decidedly more reactionary on the question of "Sex and Family" and "Race" questions.

On the whole, State College students tend away from extremes of opinion. However, they tend to be slightly more extreme than the students of the other two schools studied.

An interesting fact found was that each succeeding class (freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior) tends to be more liberal and radical and less conservative and reactionary. Exactly what factors cause this has not been determined definitely.

Another fact disclosed was that the results pointed consistently and conclusively to the fact that high scholarship and liberal-radical choices went along together.

The students of all three schools were surprisingly similar in their opinions. Where they differed, the State students were more like the University of Washington students on all except "Political" questions. On "Race," "Sex and Family," and "Authority of Religious and National Traditions" the State students were more conservative and reactionary than the students of either New York University or the University of Washington.

Before So Very Long
Pretty soon all the gangsters will be knocking for admission at the jail doors so that they can be safe from their gangster friends.

Indian Lore
"That is a statue of the famous Indian chieftain, Black Hawk."
"Hmmm—he had a son Tommy, didn't he?"

"They found poor old Blikens asphyxiated last night!"
"You don't say!" replied Jinks. "The old fraud! He told me he was a prohibitionist!"

"I hear you left your boarding house."
"Yeah, I stayed there five weeks and then found out that they had no bath."

1: "Her Highness awaits you within, sir."
2: "Within what?"
1: "Within reach."

George: Do you believe in clubs for women?
Earl: Yes, if kindness fall.

Summer Speaker



DR. JOHN N. COOK

Dean of the School of Education at N. C. C. W., delivered the "Little Commencement" Summer School address to a record class of 22 students at North Carolina State College.

BROOKS SPEAKER TO FACULTY MEN

Ten New Faculty Members Receive Welcome to College From President

The members of the State College faculty met for the first time on Thursday, September 17 when plans for the coming year were outlined in an address of welcome to new and old members of the faculty was made by Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college.

Dr. Brooks stated that the salary cut of ten per cent had been met in the budget and that the prospective registration of new students was slightly over that of last year, when a record enrollment was set.

New faculty members who were introduced were: Lieutenant Col. Bruce Magrude, Commandant of the R. O. T. C. Regiment who is taking the place of Maj. Lindsay McD. Silvester, transferred by the War Department; J. P. "Clipper" Smith, head football coach and Frank Reese, backfield coach. Dean I. O. Schaub introduced C. H. Hamilton, who will teach rural sociology; J. F. Criswell, who will teach farm management; O. B. Taylor, who will teach game bird management. Other new faculty members are: H. E. Satterfield and W. F. Morris in the school of engineering, David B. Harlan in the textile school and Joe Moore in the School of Education.

No party is a complete success these days unless somebody makes a fool of himself.

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FROSH COUNCILS MEET WEDNESDAY

Friendship Groups Led by Men Discuss "Why College Anyway?"

Annual Freshman Friendship Council groups, organized by the Y. M. C. A., held their first meeting Wednesday at 8:30, discussing the question, "Why College Anyway?"

These discussion groups, led by members of the faculty, meet weekly and discuss problems pertinent to college life. After the first week, the groups will select their subjects weekly.

The organization of the groups is as follows: Freshmen in Seventh Dormitory will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, those in South will meet in the North end of the Y, those in Fifth, Sixth, First and Watauga will meet in Pullen Hall and those in 1911 will meet in Leazar Literary Hall.

Secretary Ed. King, President H. Y. Brock and the entire Y. M. C. A. Cabinet are urging the freshmen to take an active part in these programs and to feel welcome at all times to the privileges of Y. M. C. A. membership.

He: "I would like to have some good old-fashioned lovin'."
She: "O. K. Come over to the house and I'll introduce you to grandma."



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

FRANK W. GORHAM FOUR PRESIDENTS

Elect Raleigh Boy First President State College Summer School

With the election of the first North Carolina State College Summer School

president, Frank W. Gorham of Raleigh became head of four major organizations.

He is president of the North Carolina Student Federation of 23 colleges and universities, president of the Engineers' Council and Wake County Club at State College, and when the institution opens this fall, he will be one of the three Majors of the Reserve Officers Training Corps commanding more than 500 cadets.

"Presidents" Gorham will be one of the most highly honored seniors at

N. C. State College this year. His election to the presidency of the Engineers' Council carries with it the title of "Saint Patrick" and the honor of being the most outstanding student

engineer at the institution.

In addition to his positions as president, he is vice president of the Blue Key National leadership fraternity and

secretary of the Monogram Club. Gorham is a three letter man in State College sports, having been awarded monograms in football, track and the rifle team.

In the spring, he was elected one of the twelve outstanding juniors and made a member of the Golden Chain Senior honor fraternity.

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AN UNBILLED DEBT

If you have ever been confined to the North Carolina State College infirmary or shut off from the world by sickness or an injury, then you know the real meaning of the word—loneliness.

Some how, the world seems to forget the sick. That person who must stay in a college infirmary—sometimes for just a day and weeks at other times. Years ago it was impossible for the "Mountain to go to Mahomet"—but in this modern world, radio has achieved this feat. Today, in sick rooms all over the world, persons enjoy the news and music of the world on a sick bed. But not at State College.

Last year, Miss Sara Rand, graduate nurse of the college infirmary, took money out of her own pocket to rent a radio for the benefit of those students who are unfortunate in being listed among the sick. No one knew of this philanthropic act until an inquiring newspaperman asked what happened to the radio in the infirmary.

Several questions brought the story—that there would be a radio in the college hospital soon—that is, Miss Rand said she would rent one again. And this she will do, unless some organization or group of students prevent.

As hundreds of State collegians profit by this expenditure, one person bears the expense, pleasantly.

College has its financial burdens and cannot afford this purchase, but as more than 2,000 students register once again—a solution should not be so hard.

The new year finds organizations selecting new projects—often to be realized as a dream. Last year, the Blue Key national leadership fraternity built the bulletin board which will stand as a monument of service to the campus for years to come.

State College is not without a loyalty for her needs, and the need of a radio is noticeable.

No gift to the infirmary would be more appreciated, by the college or the sick. This opportunity to serve State College is awaiting the student body.

THE GOOD ROADS STATE

Dr. Eugene Clyde Brooks, president of North Carolina State College has established himself as an unforgettable philanthropist by making road paving at the institution possible.

It is true that years of agitation by the students made this need more noticeable, but a real diplomat was needed to make this dream a reality and soon more than 2,000 students will traverse asphalt roads that stand as a serviceable monument to the president of the college.

Not being satisfied with the laying down of 1,000 feet of cement side-walk, Dr. Brooks has planned further extensions for the benefit of the student body—and, even road paving will be continued and the President will work toward the time when the college will have a paved road that will reach the new Western Boulevard.

As the University of North Carolina received thousands of dollars too from the State Emergency Fund to build her a new auditorium, Dr. Brooks received \$2,000 from the same fund to lay down a few feet of road.

This small investment has saved North Carolina taxpayers thousands of dollars.

The wear on floors by grit and dirt tracked in by students will more than repay the State of North Carolina for this small generosity.

No individual suffers great financial loss from the up-keep of shoes and wearing apparel, but when more than 2,000 students combine their expenditures resulting from poor streets—then the price paid by these men goes into big money.

The student body is grateful to the President and to the State of North Carolina for the fore-sight and realization of one of the campus' greatest needs.

To receive recognition, students are advised not to grow mustaches after pictures were taken for registration cards.

Registration cards will be used as athletic tickets.

PIGSKIN PROSPERITY

As college opens, another athletic year finds State College with two new football coaches.

If these young coaches, "Clipper" Smith and Frank Reese, do not win a single game—college officials have made a good investment.

Since the great "McDowell" team of four years ago, no better morale has existed among athletes than at the present time. "Clipper" is a respected and capable coach and deserves the unrestricted support of both student and graduate.

No matter how good or bad a team may be, it may be bettered by good sincere support.

We are on the eve of a successful college year for sports, but don't expect too much of these new gridiron mentors. They are new to the Southern Conference, bring a new system of play to the college and have a squad composed largely of freshmen.

Naturally, yell for a winning team, but don't kick if one or two are lost. "Rome wasn't built in a day"—and with this in mind, let's give Smith and Reese a sportsman's chance.

Recommendations mean very little, this we found out last year. Our new coaches need little praise on paper to get themselves a job and hearty welcome at State College—an afternoon's observing of the football men on Riddick Field is all the evidence needed that these two tutors know the game.

If you want to "Play the game and fight like men"—make an effort to attend all the football games—and when you arrive, let the public know you're from State College with a little lung exertion in Wolfpack yells.

On a good football team, to a marked extent, depends the future of State College. It is generally admitted, loyal State College alumni are relatively scarce and a good team will do much to bring these men together.

As football prospers, so does every other sport and as every other sport prospers more alumni are attracted, and as more alumni are attracted, more interest in other campus growth is brought. So, support of Smith, Reese and their squad this year is yelling for a good auditorium and new stadium.

THE UPPERCLASSMEN'S OBLIGATION

Upperclassmen look upon freshmen as a big problem. A bunch of green boys who they must teach to carry trunks, matches and obey orders from the so-called "lordly sophs."

Freshmen come to college expecting minor hazing and for the most part, gentlemanly, accept this trivial punishment. The obligation of the upperclassmen is far more important; but the obligation could be of real benefit to the yearling and build for a better institutional loyalty.

Institutional loyalty is contagious. An upperclassman's esteem for his college in no small way affects the freshman's attitude.

Nearly 800 freshmen are registered at State College—all of them are bubbling over with college enthusiasm. A week they have reigned supreme on the campus—undisturbed by the upperclassmen and apart from the learned upperclassmen who have run the ropes and exhausted a large part of the extremely youthful ardor that classifies the freshman as a desirable college citizen.

On the attitude and conduct of the upperclassmen depends largely the success of this college for the next four years. Your task of teaching is far greater than the freshman's job of learning traditions.

The proverbial freshman has been labeled "dumb," but these men are apt pupils—eager to fall in line with State College beliefs and traditions. They want to be "college men" and all that goes with it.

What kind of college men the Class of 1935 will turn out depends on their first impressions to a large extent, and what these impressions are depends largely on the upperclassmen.

THE MISSING LIGHT

More than 2,000 North Carolina State College students take their lives in their own hands when they cross the street in front of the institution.

E. F. Pescud met his death on a spot traversed by hundreds of students every day.

Last year, a stop light hung as a protection for the pedestrian, but, today the City of Raleigh sits by, perhaps awaiting another catastrophe that will bring to their minds the extreme need of that missing stop light.

Of course the depression is still with us and money is scarce, but the loss of a single student's life from a monetary standpoint alone will more than pay for a stop light.

Every taxpayer in North Carolina makes an investment in every student who attends State College, and they if no one else, are due the protection of every State government.

That the late Mr. Pescud lost his life in front of the college should more than impress the Raleigh Government of this need.

North Carolina State College students want more than a stop light. They want police protection.

Tabulations last year by students of THE TECHNICIAN revealed that less than a third of the motorists stopped for the light during the short time it was placed on Hillsboro Street.

Can the City Government of Raleigh afford to neglect this need? Protection of life and property merit the investment.

THE TECHNICIAN

Open Forum

The College Y. M. C. A. believes this article by George A. Coe will be of benefit to the Student Body and asks that it be run in "The Technician."

THE WELL EDUCATED MAN

Is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision, and accuracy. We mean, especially, language (particularly the mother tongue, both in speech and in writing) and the rudiments of numbers. Our age is adding to the tools of intercourse statistical symbols, such as tables and graphs.

Must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must have command of the method of the mind, and he must be—to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator. He may or may not have more opinions than other persons, but he has more opinions to which he has a right.

Must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend. He must likewise possess general intelligence as to the method of science and as to the main achievements of the sciences.

Knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man. He is able to put each type of society, and each change of society, into a general perspective.

Is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.

Is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits, and enjoyments. He lives in a larger and more finely discriminated world than the uneducated man.

Must have not only this general culture but also training for a specific occupation.

Must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical—such attitudes as honesty, helpfulness and goodwill, and cooperation.

Must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church. Edward Everett Hale's *Men Without a Country* was internally undeveloped, a victim of spiritual deprivation, before the woes of his external plight began.

If there is an inclusive meaning in life, an inclusive purpose in all our good purposes, then the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine; the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship.

GEORGE A. COE
From "What Ails Our Youth"

CERAMIC PLANTS DOING BUSINESS

Greaves-Walker Says Brick Makers Industry at Best in Past Two Years

With considerable government construction going on in North Carolina and adjoining states and more to be let in the near future, the brick industry in the State is more promising than it has been for the past two years, says A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the N. C. State College Ceramic Engineering department.

"Brick manufacturers in North Carolina showed a definite increase in production during the last 20 days. Several plants which have been shut down for months, have begun operation and many are reported as running at capacity," he says.

"Under normal conditions production begins to fall off in late July and August, but this year a decided increase over the spring and early summer months will be shown.

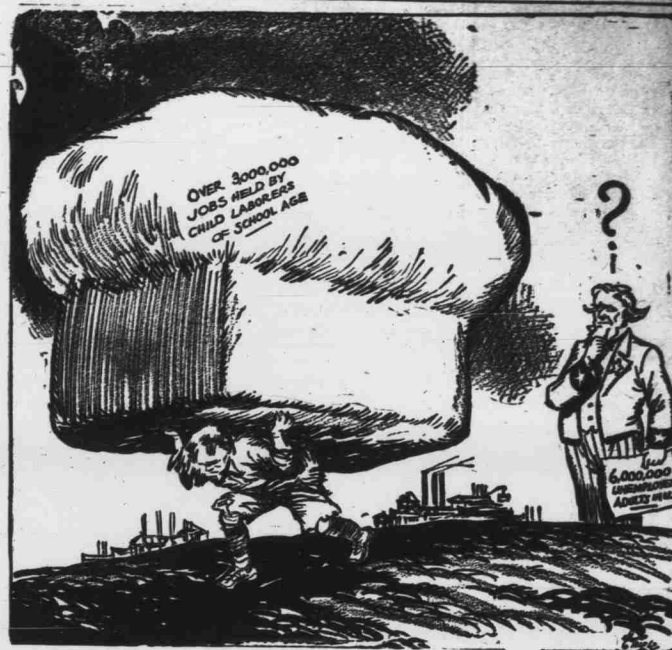
"Home construction in the state has been at a stand-still since late in 1929, but with an increase in population whether a depression continues to exist or not, a decided shortage of homes will exist when prosperous times return."

Prof. Greaves-Walker predicts the greatest production of clay products in North Carolina's history within the next five years. "Lack of business has allowed the manufacturer of the State to experiment with several new products. Roofing tile, a product not heretofore made in North Carolina, now being produced at Norwood, Stanly County, and several manufacturers have become interested in producing enameled and colored brick, a type that is finding a good market in the North on account of its suitability to the new types of architecture," he says.

Has Summer Orchestra North Carolina State College holds the distinction of having the only Summer School orchestra in the State, according to Director T. E. Browne.

The orchestra is under the direction of Mrs. Julia Parker Wallace of Raleigh who organized the orchestra four years ago. At present, it has 18 pieces.

The Bread Winner!



FOOD WITH NO MONEY IS FARMER'S PLIGHT

Charles A. Sheffield Compiles Data in Sixty-six North Carolina Counties

North Carolina Farmers will be well supplied with food and feed-stuffs this winter, but will have little money with which to buy other necessities and pay old debts, according to Charles A. Sheffield, Assistant Extension Director at State College, who has just completed a survey made in 66 farm counties by farm agents.

The dark side of this condition is the need for cash by some rural families, with which to buy clothing, shoes and school books. Many will not be able to pay their taxes, says Mr. Sheffield, and many will lose their farms and homes due to a small cash income.

The survey shows that food and feed supplies have been increased in all North Carolina counties in 1931 with some counties having a surplus for which there is no market. More food was canned and preserved this season; many acres of vegetables were ploughed under because the price was too low to justify the expense of harvesting, and a plentiful supply of hay and feed has

been saved for livestock.

Twelve of the farm agents report their counties better off than last year; ten say the general conditions are about the same; while forty-four say the counties are in worse shape for cash.

As a result of the survey, Mr. Sheffield is of the opinion that the farmers of North Carolina will be in better shape than their neighbors in industrial plants. Those who are not in debt from past operations seem to be in good shape and many of them declare that they are all right.

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A survey made by a disinterested organization shows Sheaffer first in fountain pen sales in 75 of the 119 leading American colleges having a registration of 1700 or more. Documents on this investigation available to anyone.

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"ON THE CAMPUS"

Continued From First Page

CLOYD WELCOMES STATE STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

They sold real estate by hook or crook in "The Occoanuts." They were big game hunters on a Long Island estate in "Animal Crackers." And now in "Monkey Business" playing at the Palace all next week their latest mad comedy concoction, the wild and woolly Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, are stowaways on a giant ocean liner, taking over command of the ship and becoming involved with beautiful ladies and desperate gangsters. All in all they practically sink the ship and make the millionaire passengers swim to the Statue of Liberty.

With "A Lesson in Love" comedy, "Serenade" novelty act and "Sound News" to complete a perfect program.

Warner Oland achieved fame as a purveyor of Oriental riles, by having recognition thrust upon him.

Now he assumes these roles because he professes them, and the latest sample of Oland as a mandarin, occurs in "Daughter of the Dragon," a Sax Rohmer feature to be shown at the State Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Comedy, a screen song novelty "You're Driving Me Crazy" and a Sound News will complete the program.

STATE Y. M. C. A. GUIDES NEW MEN WITH COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one)

In the evening at the "Y" a program was held for the new men, presided over by H. Y. Brock, president of the Y. M. C. A., who introduced the members of the "Y" cabinet from the stage. Nemo Gross taught them some State College yells.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the frosh went to Riddick Field, where Physical Director John F. Miller conducted a series of games, after which refreshments were served.

On the Friday, Registration Day, the work of the previous day was repeated and, in addition, assistance in registration problems was given the freshmen.

Churches of the city supplied transportation to services for freshmen on Sunday morning, September 20. Sunday evening a program was arranged for the new men in Pullen Hall, and was conducted by H. Y. Brock and Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the Duke Memorial Church of Durham, delivered the sermon.

At 4:00 p.m. Monday the New Student Committee assisted in giving out the class rosters to the freshmen.

At 8:00 on the evening of Tuesday, September 22, a large group of the new men attended a show at the State theater given to them by W. G. Enlow, manager. The freshmen enjoyed the show very much and gave Mr. Enlow three rousing cheers to show their appreciation.

New Freshman Bible The Y. M. C. A. has distributed copies of the annual freshman "Bible" during the summer to all members of the class of '31.

This useful little handbook contains a directory of the officials of the college, a college calendar, general information about the Y. M. C. A., athletics, societies, fraternities, clubs, the R. O. T. C., Student Government, publications and valuable advice to the new man on the campus.

But what the economics professors say of this backward step in economic evolution when they lecture to students who are trading butter and eggs for education is not yet heard at State College.

SOPH PRESIDENT SUGGESTS RULES FOR 1926 CLASS

(Continued from page one)

the campus; that the Freshmen conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times—especially in the dining hall and auditorium; that Freshmen use the walks and retreats from walking on the grass; that Freshmen pay strict attention to their studies and start their college career in the right manner; that the Freshmen enter into the spirit of the college and cheer with the others at the college games.

"The freshmen rules of previous years," says York, "were neglected because the abandonment of the distinctive freshman cap last year made them difficult to enforce. Therefore these suggestions seem timely and it is hoped that they will be of great value to the campus as a whole."

"The suggestions are being made primarily so that freshmen may be benefited by having an idea of what is expected of them."

"No executive body will punish actions not in accordance with these suggestions; however, I hope that the pressure of campus opinion will cause the freshmen to carry out these suggestions benefiting the college morale and establishing them as a tradition in the life of the campus."

"I hope and believe that the class of 1935 will cooperate with the sophomores in the matter of these suggestions, carrying them out and passing lasting traditions to the incoming men next year."

Unpaid Ad

If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my cellar will keep same and return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.—Joe Bungstarter.—Master Padlock.

Ann: (to burglar): "Hands up or I'll shoot."

Burglar: "Five for the gat." Ann: "Sold."

C. P. O.: "Gad, sir, the enemy is as thick as peas; what shall we do?" Squire: "Shell them, you idiot, shell them!"

Ernest: I have nothing but praise for our new minister.

Elmer: Yes, I noticed that when they passed the collection plate.

Some of those who spend their time trying to improve others could stand considerable self-improvement.

Leisure is just a dead weight unless we have a regular job to do at the close of our vacation.

Some people can do anything—except live within their income.

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Note: See Bargain Hour 1-2 P.M. Opening Days Only of Each Attraction.

PALACE THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS

"Monkey Business"

The 1931 Laugh Riot

— Also —

ACT NOVELTY NEWS

ALL NEXT WEEK

STATE OFFICERS CITE ADVANTAGE OF CADET CORPS

(Continued from page one)

Cadet Mann, "But freshmen will find this habit of great benefit in making friends and college more pleasant."

Short talks were made by the battalion commanders. Majors Nemo Gross of the first battalion, Frank W. Gorham of the second battalion, and Henry A. Hicks of the third battalion asked for a cooperative spirit among freshmen military men. Adjutant and Captain Graham Stevens, also head cheerleader of the college, led the freshmen in yells that concluded the meeting.

The first drill will be held Thursday at noon, Captain Watson announced.

"I pulled a good one that time," remarked Dean I. O. Schaub as he finished milking the cow.

Aids Frats

The college will allow freshmen new living in dormitory rooms who pledge fraternities to move into their fraternity house with full refund on their room rent, announces the Intrafraternity Council. Heretofore only ten days has been allowed for removal with full refund. However, to take advantage of this offer, the pledge must move into the frat house and not to some other place of residence.

WHITEHURST: "Were you in the Navy?"

JOE MOORE: "Yes, I served over a year."

WHITEHURST: "Did you get a commission?"

JOE MOORE: "No, just straight salary."

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That The Technician as well as The Wataugan and Agriculturist from State—The Old Gold and Black, Student and The Howler from Wake Forest—The Twig and The Acorn from Meredith—are all printed by us—must be an indication of our ability and desire to render service.

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INTEREST HIGH IN WOLFPACK-CAT CLASH

GATE CITY FANS LOOK FOR CROWD SATURDAY NIGHT

John Smith and Frank Reese Make Debut When Wolfpack Meets Cats

DAVIDSON AND STATES' BANDS FURNISH MUSIC

Game Will Not Be Broadcast Over Greensboro Radio Station as Previously Announced; State Lost Game With Davidson Last Year by Score of 12 to 2; Squads Arrive in Greensboro Early in morning

By BEAN CHAPMAN
Greensboro, Sept. 25 — Amid great glamour, excitement, and color fans of the Gate City are exhibiting much anticipation in regard to the annual football classic here tomorrow night in which the

Tentative Line-up State-Davidson game tomorrow.

Davidson	Position	State
Baker	LE	Gurnea
Whitfield	LTCobb (Captain)	
Mathis	LG	Duke
McConnell	C	Espey
Kuyler	RG	LeFort
Bryant	RT	A. Wilson
Erynn	RB	Greason
King	QB	McQuage
Mills	LH	Dellingner
Gardner	RH	D. Wilson
McQueen	FB	Cumiskey

Officials: Rip Major, umpire; Strupper, referee; Magoffin, head linesman.

North Carolina State gridgers will pry off the old proverbial cover to the ensuing football season with the Davidson Wildcats in the Greensboro World War Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Expect 10,000
J. D. Wilkins, head of the games committee at Greensboro, is expecting a capacity crowd to witness the initial contest here tomorrow and accommodations to seat 10,000 spectators have been arranged. Special lighting effects, reputed to be the best in the State, have been installed, and players may be identified just as well in the night contests as in day ball, it is said.

The game tomorrow will be the first of the season for Coach Johnny Smith's proteges, while the Davidsonians were victorious over Elon last week by a 19 to 9 count in their first embroglio.

It was also announced that the game would not be broadcast over Radio Station W. B. G., as was previously thought, but a play by play account of the melee will be told to the fans through amplification systems. It has been arranged by officials for the students of North Carolina College for Women and the Greensboro College for Women to attend the game in a body.

Plans to Play
The College Bands from both institutions will be present to furnish interesting sidelight to the colorful game, with special features both before the game, and during the intermission.

The State squad, as well as the Davidson mentor with his Cats, will arrive here early in the morning. The two clubs will battle with practically equal strength and bets placed have been an even basis.

PLANS NEW UNIFORMS FOR GYMNASIUM WORK

Sophomores and freshmen taking gym this year will be decorated in new equipment, it was announced by Johnny Miller yesterday.

The new uniforms carry out the State colors, in that the shorts are red, and the shirts white. Official College shoes, of brown color, are also required of the students in gymnasium work.

The new idea, according to Mr. Miller, makes a most attractive gym layout, and has been the aim of his department for some time.



ALLEN HELMS - CANDIDATE FOR AN END POSITION WHO WILL NOT BE USED IN THE DAVIDSON CLASH TOMORROW. THE RALEIGH LAD HAS BEEN LID UP FOR THE PAST WEEK DUE TO RECENT INJURY. IT IS EXPECTED YOUNG HELMS WILL BE IN UNIFORM MONDAY.

NO STUDENT TICKETS

Dr. E. E. Serman, Director of Athletics at State College, announced last night that student tickets for this season would not be honored at the State-Davidson game in Greensboro tomorrow night.

The contest is being handled outside the officials of the two schools, and for this reason students will have to pay, instead of using their books as was done in several instances last year with out-of-town games.

J. D. Wilkins, head of the games committee in Greensboro has reduced the price of admission to students of State and Davidson to one dollar, it was announced by Doc Serman.



Dr. Fred Dancy

People in North Carolina next Saturday will have a chance of seeing four of the Big Five schools in action within a radius of 50 miles. In the afternoon, Carolina and Wake Forest play at Chapel Hill and then one needs only to drive to the Gate City to see State and Davidson in action. Duke plays South Carolina at Columbia.

Daddy Price and his hand will be on hand for the opening scrap and with the expected attendance of the girls college in Greensboro, the game promises to be quite an attraction.

State's two new coaches don't mind stepping on a player's toe, but when there is a bouquet to hand out, it is done so. Then too, these 40 some players don't mind working. Or at least, they don't gripe about it.

State's passing attack which has been weak for several years, seems to be well in hand this year with Sophomore John Lanning on hand to do the heaving. Lanning can shake a pair of mean feet also.

Remember the freshman fall-back of that State Championship freshman club in 1929? His name was Hope Cumiskey. Hope means a name for himself that year and practice this fall has not lowered that name in the least. Hope wasn't in school last fall.

Willie Duke, a good end, seems better adapted to a guard berth in the season shown this week. Willie is a diminutive player, but is built just right for the kind of guard Coach Smith wants. He has the speed and drive, too.

Another guard and a monogram one, Romeo LeFort, is making things hot. Romeo has an ailing wrist, but it seems to bother him little.

SMITH'S WOLVES GET NEW ARMOUR

Entire New Outfits Will Be Seen When State Pack Meets Davidson 'Cats

When the N. C. State College gridgers make their initial appearance tomorrow night in the World War Memorial Stadium in Greensboro, a colorful picture will be presented to the fans there as the three State teams parade upon the field in brand new uniforms.

The Athletic Department purchased around 30 entirely new uniforms for the gridiron heroes this summer, and the States are dressed to kill. From head to foot, the boys are brightly and freshly dressed, and their tops will be used for the first time in the initial contest against the wildcats.

Not only has one set of uniforms been presented to the men, but the mentors were not to be out done and bought two changes of jerseys. One jersey is white with the players' numeral in large red figures on both the front and back of the shirt. The other is red in color with a large white "S" on the front. These two shirts make a very contrasting picture, and the player is sure of attention when upon the field.

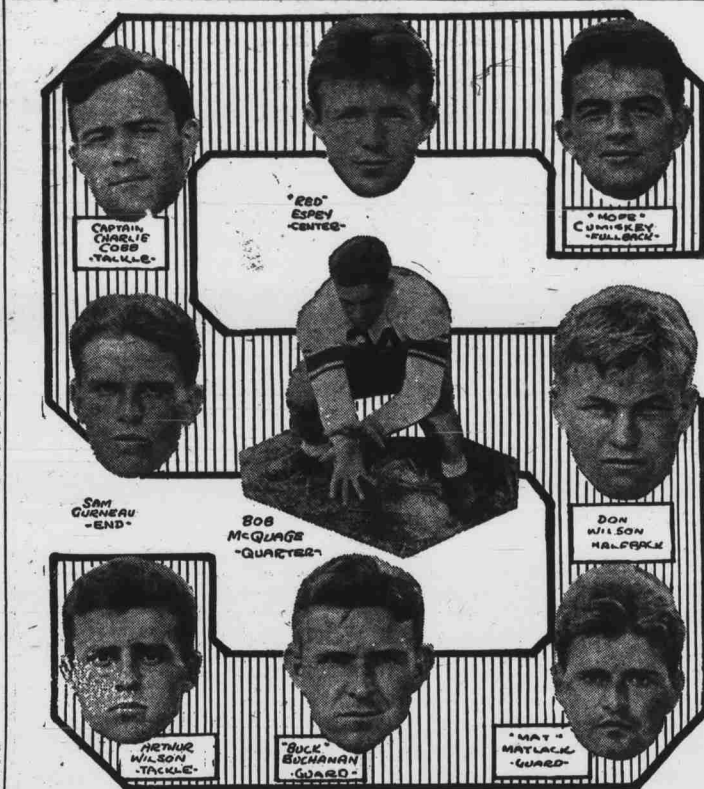
It was not announced which jersey would be worn at the beginning of the game tomorrow, but if the officials put their okay on the matter, it was understood that the white shirt, with red numeral, would be on the field first. At the half the boys expect to change to the other jersey.

The pads are of the regular football material, with a clanny red elastic stripe up both seams of the legs. A heavy canvas bag has been gotten, also, in which to carry the equipment.

New uniforms have been purchased and will be issued to basketball candidates during the hardwood-floor season, it was said.

Gridders Look Good For Initial Play

Formidable Fangs in Wolfpack Squad



Above are several good reasons why the Davidson Wildcats will have plenty of trouble against the N. C. State Pack. With the exception of one gridder, all should see service in the embroglio tomorrow. Matlack is the injured man, and it was announced that the Louisville guard would not be in the line-up against Davidson.

FROSH COACHES FINISH FIRST WEEK OF DRILLING

Frosh Line Mentor



BILL BEATTY - FROSH LINE COACH

Pictured above is the new line coach for this year's freshman team. Beatty is a former Wolfpack line star and comes to the Wolfpacks after serving four years in the Marines, with whom he played regularly.

Head Coach Robert Warren Has 104 Freshmen Practicing Football

WOLFLET'S FIRST GAME WITH OAK RIDGE TEAM

Excellent Material Noticed and Well-Rounded Club Expected to Be Sent Against Oak Ridges in Only Night Game for Frosh Friday, October 2; Stress Blocking and Tackling for Next Week Play

Finishing their first week of scheduled practice this afternoon, the State College freshmen, under the direction of Robert Warren and Bill Beatty, continued their strength in numbers with 104 yearlings still answering the roll call.

With an unusually large squad reporting, work has been devoted to limbering-up exercises, fundamentals of the game, and work in general. Blocking and tackling was stressed during the latter portion of the week and favorable results were seen.

Excellent material in some of the frosh candidates has been noticed and a well-rounded club will be issued on the field when the Wolflets meet Oak Ridge here in their first game on next Friday night. This will mark the first freshman game ever played under the night lights for State College.

The Wolflets practicing daily include:

Marshall Anderson, Jetersville, Va.; J. C. Austin, Marshville, N. C.; John Benko, Youngstown, Ohio; Julian Boyles, Winston-Salem, N. C.; John Bowyer, Salem Depot, N. H.; John Bridges, Spartanburg, S. C.; Clarence Bean, Thomasville, N. C.; Hank Brisson, Waynesburg, Pa.; Harold Bishop, Chambersburg, Pa.; James Bannerman, Burgaw, N. C.; Carl Barnhardt, E. W. Cooper, Kinston, N. C.; Shelton Cooper, Elizabeth City, N. C.; J. D. Carr, Clinton, N. C.; R. B. Conyers, Chester, Va.; Claude Canow, Washington, N. C.; Clifton Croome, Bolton, N. C.; Frank Davis, Hainor, O. R.; Douglas, Lake City, Fla.; Edward Denmark, Goldsboro, N. C.; C. Daugherty, New Bern, N. C.; James Ferguson, Edwin Fowler, Spencer, N. C.; Woodrow Parr, Gerald Ford, Englewood, N. J.; John Fabri, Taylorsville, Ill.; Vince Farror, Ed. Fall, Rockwell, N. C.; Robert Griffin, G. W. Gillette, Wilmington, N. C.; G. E. Goodwin, Greensboro, N. C.; William Henry, New York City; Emil Herbst, Salem Depot, N. H.; Bill Hamerick, Pekin, Ill.; Walter Headly, Currysville, Pa.; Dusty Hinnant, Cay-

Two Floyd is starting the College Monogram Club off right by getting them a new home. This club heretofore has just been a name, but President Floyd has planned things differently this fall.

Smith told the truth, but "Clipper" we can't learn anything about football by peeping through knot holes.

Head Frosh Coach



BOB WARREN - FROSHMAN COACH

This new coach is new only to the freshmen. He was captain of the famous 1927 Wolfpack and recognized as one of the best players in the Southern Conference.

Local Boys

Eleven former Raleigh High School athletes entered State College here this week and were issued football uniforms for this year's season. The local youths included: Allen Bailey, Bill Dunaway, James Bynum, Barnes Worth, Ben Dalton, Tom Adams, James Porter, Joel Winslow, Robert Hudson, Charles Jennette, and James Powell.

Bailey and Dunaway were former captains of the High teams while in school.

The absent-minded professor went to the citizens' training camp one night and shot himself when on guard duty. He forgot the password.

WILKS: "He calls himself a dynamo." GRILES: "No wonder; everything he has on is charged."

OLD-TIME MOSQUITO (to young mosquito): "And to think when I was your age I could only bite girls on the face and hands."

CAROLINA PLAYS DEMON DEAGONS AT CHAPEL HILL

Football Fans Will Get Opportunity to See Pair of Games Saturday

WALLACE WADE JOURNEYS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA GAME

Special Traffic Regulations Will Be Put Into Effect Tomorrow for Motorists Who Will Tour Both Games; Johnny Branch Will Be Eligible for Play With Carolina; Deacon Aggregation Not Optimistic

Football fans in this vicinity who crave lots of excitement in the grid sport will have one opportunity this season of witnessing a pair of contests in the single day.

Tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Memorial Stadium, Chapel Hill, the Carolina gridgers tackle the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest, then that night in Greensboro, N. C. State and Davidson play as the climax to a gala day of sports.

Pre-game dops have rumored many who attend the University-Wake Forest game will see the Greensboro tilt also. Special traffic regulations will be placed into effect tomorrow for motorists who will tour to both the games, it was announced.

For the remaining North Carolina team, a trip out of the State is arranged. The Blue Devils journey into South Carolina to meet the University of that State at Columbia. This game marks the only Big Five member participating in a Southern Conference game; Davidson and Wake Forest not having been admitted to that Conference as yet.

One worry was lifted from Coach "Chuck" Collins, Carolina chief, with the announcement from the scholastic board that the diminutive Johnny Branch would be eligible this year to call signals for his club. Branch, one of the classiest barkers in the business, was declared ineligible to perform this year just before school closed last season. Through special correspondence courses this summer, the little fellow made his grade.

Peacock, an old squad member, had been looking fine in the quarterback position, with Branch being withheld from scrimmage. It is likely, however, that he will play.

(Please turn to page six)

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109 Oberlin Road

PACK CONCLUDES PRACTICE TODAY

Notre Dame Style of Play Will Be Used Against Wildcats by Smith

Concluding the third week of strenuous gridiron practice this afternoon, the North Carolina State Wolfpack will journey to the Gate City of Greensboro tomorrow for their initial game of the season with the Davidson Wildcats at 3 P. M. This will be one of the Big Five contests scheduled for this week-end.

The State club, coached by "Clipper" Smith and Frank Reese, will use the Notre Dame system of play; the mentors playing under the great Rockne several years past.

Heat Hampering Squad
Old Man Weather played his part in handicapping the squad with intense heat, but regardless of this worry the new chiefs had the Wolfpack working hard every day. The beginning of the week, two practices were scheduled each day; either in the morning and afternoon, or afternoon and night. Several occasions during the hot weather the gridgers were allowed to work in track suits.

Casualties hit the State camp very hard in some instances during the first several days of practice, but most of the injured members have returned to the team and have participated in scrimmages during this week. It is certain that three promising players will be on the shelf for tomorrow's game. Mat Matlack is recovering from an appendectomy which caused trouble again soon after the boys answered the initial call. Allen Nelms, Raleigh Nash, will not be used due to injury received the first part of this week. J. B. Ridenhour, a soph guard candidate, will probably be lost for this game.

Several changes have been made by Mr. Smith in the line-up of the teams. Willie Duke, a letter man at end last year, has been moved to the guard position. This place on the squad was considerable weaker than the other line positions, and Duke with his speed, has been showing beautiful work next to the pivot. Rudy Seitz, with an injured leg has returned to practice, as has Don Wilson, sure bet for one of the starting halves. Wilson dislocated his shoulder, but was pronounced okay and has seen several days of hard driving during this week.

George Beaghen, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who played an end in freshman football at Lehigh, was reported to have left school the latter part of the week.

New squad members reporting for the first time this week include Richard Davis, guard candidate from Winston-Salem; Stanley Cleveinger, tackle from Winchester, Va.; and W. T. Woodley, an end from New Bern; and George Sprinkle, also from Winston-Salem.

The squad looked much better the latter part of the week than any time this season. The backs were blocking and running interference to perfection. (Please turn to page six)

BACK TO COLLEGE WEEK

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"STATE COLLEGE OUTFITTERS"

Attribute Big Enrollment To Good Placement Record

Deans of the various departments at N. C. State College predict a favorable outlook for the coming school year and increased interest in the various courses offered, due to the unusually good placement record of the present unfavorable business conditions.

Dean Thomas Nelson of the Textile School states that the enrollment is larger this year. "The textile industry is recovering from the depression faster than any other industry," he says. The new assistant in Textile School are David B. Harden, instructor in Textile Designing and Knitting, a B.S. graduate of Texas A. and M. and a M.S. of State College. He takes the place vacated by Mr. Osborne, who is on a twelve month leave of absence.

Mr. Harden has been working during the summer in some of the largest knitting manufacturing plants in the north and has become acquainted with the latest knitting machines. J. G. Lewis, who graduated here in 1931 will return this year as an assistant in the knitting department. T. A. Mott, Jr., will be a teaching fellow in the school.

Dr. W. C. Riddick, Dean of the Engineering school stated that the enrollment in engineering would be slightly larger this year. Dr. Riddick has three new assistants. They are: Professor H. E. Satterfield, taking the place of R. F. Koltz, who is away on a year's leave of absence; W. F. Morris, N. C. State graduate, taking the place of E. P. Shans, who resigned. An in-

structor has not been picked to take the place of Mr. Elliot.

R. F. Brown, Dean of the School of Science and Business said that the enrollment, so far as he could ascertain, would be slightly larger.

"One reason for an increase is that the nation wide depression has shown clearly the need of college training," he said. There has been no change in instructors in this school.

T. E. Browne, Dean of the School of Education, stated that approximately the same number of students had enrolled this year as did last. "The field of teaching, however, is full because the supply is greater than the demand," he said only one new instructor will assist Dean Browne this year. He is Joe Moore, Master and Bachelor of Science graduate of State College, formerly with the Y. M. C. A. as Director of Self Help. He will teach the course "Introduction to Psychology," replacing Paul Lucas, who is doing graduate work at Harvard.

J. O. Schaub, Dean of the School of Agriculture, stated that there would be approximately the same number of students enrolled this year. The new assistants under Dean Schaub are: Professor O. B. Taylor who teaches a new course in Game Management. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

C. H. Hamilton, who obtained his Bachelor Degree from Southern Methodist and his Masters Degree from Texas A. and M. will teach Rural Sociology.

FROSH COACHES FINISH FIRST WEEK OF DRILLING

(Continued from page five)

ton, N. C.; Robert Hudson, Raleigh, N. C.; Glover and Carl Isaacs, Louisville, Ky.; Fowler Justus, Haystack, N. C.; Norwood Johnson, Goldsboro, N. C.; John Johnson, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Kenneth Jarvis, Hertford, N. C.; Charles Jennette, Raleigh, N. C.; Lyre Kendall, Norwood, N. C.; John and A. S. Knowles, William, N. C.; Ed. Lewis, St. Jamaica, N. Y.; Percy Malpass, Delco, N. C.; Howley McKinnon, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mayer McMillan, Teachey, N. C.; Robert McAdams, Spring Valley, Ill.; Hayes McCulley, Lenoir, N. C.; Dewitt Norwood, Laurens, S. C.; Walter Oakland, Phillip Pitts, Glen Alpine, N. C.; Clifford Powell, Portsmouth, Va.; Arnold Peterson, Illinois; Hugh Pippins, Zebulon, N. C.; William Rye, Southern Pines, N. C.; J. H. Rooco, Burlington, N. C.; Cliff Rooco, Mebane, N. C.; Woodrow Ramsey, Wendell, N. C.; Sam Robinson, Gastonia, N. C.; David Rodwell, Warrington, N. C.; Roy Rex, Decatur, Ill.; Roy Redding, Decatur, Ill.; Roscoe Roy, Louisville, Ky.; Mercer Reid, Norfolk, Va.; Emil Schubert, Girar, Ohio; Buck Sisell, Edwin Simmons, Nelson Smith, Tar Heel, N. C.; B. C. Spucky, Rosemary, N. C.; Francis Starke, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Clyde Swendenburg, Greenville, S. C.; Henry Saunders,

Concord, N. C.; Kenneth and Benjamin Stephens, Apex, N. C.; David Sprinkle, Lenoir, N. C.; Joe Sprinkle, North Wilkesboro, N. C.; John Stanko, Ohio; Aldraw Sabol, Campbell, Ohio; C. Swain, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Charlie Thomas, Troy, N. C.; Leon Thompson, Hamlet, N. C.; Edward Taylor, Paul Troehkin, New York City; W. P. Talmann, H. H. Williamson, Pine Hall, N. C.; Guy Wheeler, Burlington, N. C.; John Mullen, Jo Miller, Brevard, N. C.; and Harry Hard, Mooresville, N. C.

Wnow (to only son): "Stop biting your fingernails, Walt! You're all have left."

Mr: "I had a date with a lady mind-reorder yesterday."

You: "Well, how did she enjoy her rest?"

CAROLINA PLAYS DEMON DEACONS AT CHAPEL HILL

(Continued from page five)

that Branch will be used to some extent in their game with Wake Forest tomorrow.

The Wake Forest aggregation is none too optimistic over the game tomorrow. Several of the main stays there were lost last year via the graduation route, and rather unexpended material is the only type left for Coach Pat Miller to develop. His club this season will not have the weight that was been in the Deacon line of the past team, but his backs are practically as strong.

In regard to the U. S. C. Duke game, reports from the South Carolina capital indicate that the Gamecocks are primed for their engagement with the great Wallace Wade's Devils, and

alumni will be disappointed if South Carolina doesn't come through to turn in victorious.

On the other hand, Wade, who makes his debut at the Durham institution

in this game, may be counted on with presenting a bunch of gridgers who know their football, and who will be working with shrewd tactics to win for Duke.

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STATE PIONEERS IN GAME COURSE

Teach Game Management and Propagation for First Time in America

North Carolina State College is offering a four-year course in "Game Propagation and Management" this fall, the first of its kind in America, announces Dr. Metcalf, Director of Instruction in the School of Agriculture.

"Only in recent years has game farming developed into a real business," says Dr. Metcalf. "State College is awake to the profitable employment in this field as a supplementary income to farming, particularly in Western North Carolina, where so much waste land is available for game propagation."

Dr. Metcalf says that the number of game birds dwindle annually, while sportsmen grow more numerous. "This problem is creating a growing demand for birds to restock areas that have been depleted."

He believes that farmers and owners of rural land hold the key to the upland game bird situation in the United States. "Few farmers realize that game birds can be made a real asset. A reasonable amount of work in increasing the number of game birds on farm lands to the point where they provide good shooting annually, can be made to yield a fair profit and, under favorable conditions, a substantial yearly income."

N. C. State College has secured the cooperation of the "More Game Birds in America, Inc.," a non-profit organization with the sole purpose of increasing the number of game birds in America. Dr. Metcalf says that a booklet, "Game Birds and How to Make Them Pay on Your Farm," has been obtained for free distribution by the college.

announced for tomorrow's game, the guards are probably Willie Duke and Romeo LeForte at the starting whistle. Thomson, Reid Tull, and Buchanan are other guards and have been doing nice work.

Captain Cobb is sure of a berth at left tackle, but his partner, Milo Stroupe, will hardly start the contest due to an injured knee, but may be sent in should the cause arise. Arthur Wilson, Raleigh 200 pound tackle, may take Stroupe's place.

Sam Gurnea and Bob Gresson, the former with his ability to handle passes, and the latter with kicking to his credit, will more than likely start at the wings. The backfield, with its many excellent performers, is very uncertain in the starting line-up.

The Davidson club has strength in the first string team, but the reserves are comparatively weak. The State reserves are quite the opposite. No casualties have been listed from the Wildcat headquarters, and the starting string will probably be the same as was sent against Elon last week.

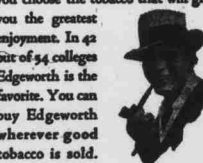
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ON DISPLAY AT COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—25TH AND 26TH

PACK CONCLUDES PRACTICE TODAY

(Continued from page five)

after a miserable attempt earlier in the week. The linemen were considerable better with their charges, showing power and drive in their plays, and a much improvement in tackling.

One of the bright spots in this week's work has been the punting of Bob Gresson and Bob McQuage and the passing of John Lanning. Gresson is making a strong bid for one of the end positions along with Sam Gurnea.

The Tech backfield consists of three divisions, with practically each of the same strength. The other backs: Bob Cook, Dick Dellinger, Hank McLawhorn, Ho Bohannon, Stabing, Charlie Jeffrey, Bob McQuage, Joel Morris, Phil Kinton and Mope Cumiskey are used daily in scrimmage and there is no way of picking first string backfield. The same is true of the line, however, several men have been showing unusual progress. Red Esqay, is a good bet for the starting center position, provided no trouble sets in to a recent wound he received this past summer. Another red head, Red Utley is a likely candidate for the pivot place among the Wolfpack, as is Tubby Clayton, left over from last year.

Although no definite line-up was

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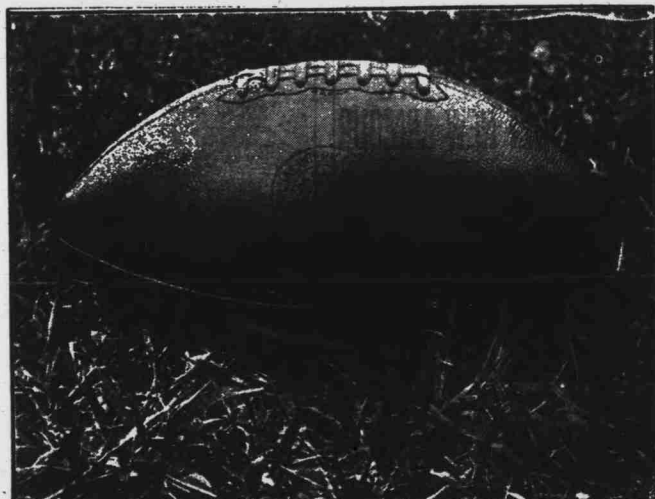
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