

# The Technician

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E. W. Ruggles

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 2, 1931

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

## COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF INSTITUTION IN PULLEN HALL AT NOON

Three Presidents Address Students on Observance of State's Birth

WATAUGA CLUB FOUNDED  
STATE OCTOBER 3, 1889

Seventy-five Students Enrolled in First Freshman Class When State Opened; Board Cost Pioneer Collegians Eight Dollars a Month; Original Teaching Staff of Eight Professors Grows to Nearly 200 Men

Today at noon State College will celebrate the founding of the college on October 3, 1889, forty-two years ago.

Henry Ricks, President of the Senior Class, Romeo LeFort, President of the Student Body and Dr. E. C. Brooks, President of the College will pay tribute to the efforts of the Watauga Club, a group of progressive young North Carolinians and the farmers of the state, headed by Colonel L. L. Polk, then editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, which resulted in an Act of the General Assembly in 1887 creating the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Seventy-five students enrolled in the first freshman class when the new college opened on October 3, 1889.

The General Assembly of 1885 passed a resolution calling on the towns of North Carolina to make proposals of assistance for the proposed college. Charlotte, Kinston and Raleigh responded with offers of sites and money for the new school. Raleigh secured the bid with an offer of the exhibition building at the State Fair Grounds, \$8,000, and about eighty acres of land which has subsequently been added to until the College now owns about 500 acres of land.

The physical plant of the institution in 1889 consisted of two buildings, the present Holladay Hall and the Mechanical building which was torn down to make room for the modern Business and Food Hall. The students lived, ate and attended classes in Holladay Hall. The Mechanical building housed the shops and classrooms that today require several large, modern buildings.

Board cost the pioneer students eight dollars a month in the dining hall. Room rent for the year was ten dollars. The entire year of school cost the student (Please turn to page three)

## CARDS REQUIRED TO GET IN GAME

New Registration Cards Serve Multiple Purposes for State Collegians

The new registration cards with the individual students picture on each card will be used for a multitude of purposes, according to H. H. Hutchinson, Room of the Treasurer's office.

At athletic contests they will serve for tickets, being punched at every game. Students will be allowed to purchase tickets for the State Clemson game in Charlotte at greatly reduced rates upon presentation of their cards. The cards are to serve as identification for the student on the campus, at the postoffice in cashing money orders, downtown and everywhere.

"Every student should carry his registration card with him at all times," says Mr. Hutchinson. "He will need it wherever he goes and it will save him the annoyance of having to be identified through the office of the Treasurer or the Registrar when he wishes to cash a check or purchase anything and make payment by check." The registration cards for upperclassmen will be issued today or tomorrow, announced Hutchinson.

**World's Largest Book**  
The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is 66 inches high, 39 inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.

**Study U. S. First**  
Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

## Page Will Make Addresses At State on October 9-10

Noted Author and Authority on Economic and Social Questions Will be Brought to N. C. State College Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.; "Necessity for World Organization" Is Topic for Class Lectures

Kirby Page, noted author, lecturer and authority on economic and social questions, will visit Raleigh and State College on October 9 and 10 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., announced Henry Y. Brock, President of the college Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Page will make two scheduled lectures. While in the city and probably also make several unscheduled lectures to advanced classes here at the college on subjects related to his field. The first scheduled lecture will be given on October 9 at 8 p. m. at the Women's Club on Hillsboro street on the subject, "How May Another War be Averted?"

The lectures to the college classes on the following day will deal with the subject "The Necessity for World

Organization" and "Economic Aspects of the Present International Situation." Another scheduled lecture will be given at Powell's Cabin on the evening of October 10 and will be attended by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and invited guests.

Mr. Page, a native of Texas, began his life work as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary. He later attended Drake, Chicago, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He has traveled widely and of late has become associated with Sherwood Eddy. His best-known writings are: "The Sword and the Cross"; "War, Its Causes, Consequences and Cures"; "Imperialism and Nationalism"; "Dollars and World Peace"; "Jesus and Christianity"; and his latest, "National Defense."

## NEW YEAR SHOWS STRONGER CORPS

Military Science Courses to be Taught 500 Students This Year

With more than 800 students enrolled in military science, the State College R. O. T. C. Regiment will be stronger this year than ever before.

The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Bruce Magruder, who succeeds Major Lindsay McD. Silvester as Commandant, will have on its roster 450 freshmen, 250 sophomores, 55 juniors and 68 seniors.

Student officers of the regiment this year are: Cadet Colonel J. C. Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va.; Lt. Col. C. L. Mann of Raleigh; First Battalion Commander C. M. Gross of Bramwell, W. Va.; Second Battalion Commander Frank Gorham of Raleigh, and Third Battalion Commander Henry Ricks of Rocky Mount.

"Upon the opening of the school year," states Lt. Col. Magruder "the military department is glad to have this opportunity to congratulate all old students on their return to further study at State college and to extend a hearty welcome to the incoming freshmen and other new students. It is our earnest desire that those enrolled in the military department may find their year of association with the R. O. T. C. as profitable and as pleasant as we hope to make it."

**Back and Forth**  
Dr. Hugh T. Laffer, head of the N. C. State College History Department, taught daily classes at two colleges during the summer. He taught an early morning class at Duke and drove back to Raleigh in time to meet late morning and afternoon classes at State College.

**Record Breaker**  
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill began its 138th session this week with a record enrollment.

## Agin the Law

Students living in fraternity houses must stop stringing electric light cord all over their rooms as makeshifts for the regular electric light outlets, according to J. W. Mangum, City Building and Electric Supervisor.

"These wires are dangerous because they overload the electric outlets and are potential causes of fires," says Mangum. "I have investigated one house and found that the cords which had been rigged up for study lamps were overloaded and had been strung near inflammable material. I intend to make a thorough investigation of the conditions, and these cords must be replaced by wall outlets or removed, since this temporary wiring is against the law."

## WOMEN TO LAUNCH RENOVATION PLAN FOR COMING YEAR

President Josephine Richards Seeking New Name for Co-ed Society

CO-ED NEW RUSH PLAN EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY

President of Old "Pioneer Club" Says That Plans Are to Put Co-eds on Par With Other Fraternities That Are Aiding in Making the Institution Bigger and Better; Plan Banquet With Dean E. L. Cloyd Speaker

Co-eds of North Carolina State College will discard the old name of "Pioneer Club" and will re-organize this week into a society that will "put co-eds on a par with other fraternities that are aiding in making the institution bigger and better," says Josephine Richards of Raleigh, president of the club.

Projects will be adopted within the next few days and women students of the college will completely renovate the co-ed club room in the D. H. Hill Library. "Girls in good standing in the old 'Pioneer Club' will make up the charter membership of the society which will be conducted this year as a social organization with the aim a set toward accomplishment and betterment for the institution," says Miss Richardson.

Co-ed officials are placing a box in Pullen Hall, Friday, October 2 for suggestions in naming the new organization. After the name is selected, a pin will be adopted.

The new society will conduct a rush campaign this year for the first time since organized co-ed organizations were begun at the college. This plan will be patterned after the Interfraternity Council method.

"We are going to stand by the athletic teams and other organizations," says Miss Richardson, "and place co-ed achievement and support second to no other society."

"The new plans are meeting unanimous approval among the women of State College, and this year gives promise of being the most outstanding since co-ed organization was begun," she says.

A co-ed luncheon will be held following the re-organization with E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, as principal speaker.

Other officers of the club are: Elizabeth Brooks, vice president; Elizabeth Owen, secretary; and Margaret Curtis, treasurer.

## SEATING CHANGE MADE BY SERMON

Temporary Bleachers Must Be Used by Student Body at Saturday Game

Dr. R. R. Sermon, director of athletics, announced yesterday that State students would occupy the temporary bleachers being placed on the east side of Riddick Field instead of the seats on the western side that were used last year.

Dr. Sermon explained that "this seating arrangement is only temporary and that the permanent bleachers will probably be finished by the Wake Forest game October 15."

Romeo LeFort, president of the student body, says: "I realize that this new seating arrangement is asking a lot of the students, but under the existing circumstances it is the only thing to do. I am sure that the student body as a whole will realize this and fall in line with the plan in the proper spirit."

The student body occupied the old wooden bleachers during the last year the Wolfpack was a championship team.

**In re: Morse**  
One of a group of five famous American portraits in an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

**Leads the List**  
Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 33 and Illinois 23.

## STATE COLLEGE PROMISED TWO NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS FOR STUDENT PROTECTION

## Raleigh Physician Talks To Chemical Engineers

Dr. Kemp Neil Addresses American Institute of Chemical Engineers at First Meeting Tuesday Night on First Aid in Industries; Committees on Reception of Students Appointed; Randolph Makes Talk

Dr. Kemp Neil, prominent Raleigh physician, was the initial speaker to the North Carolina State College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at their first meeting held Tuesday night.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the department, who presented a brief survey of the chapter work and aims for this year.

Dr. Neil spoke of the need of first aid in chemical engineering industries. In a general survey of first aid, in connection with fractures, sprains, cuts and abrasions, shocks and asphyxiations, he gave specific illustrations of the emergencies a chemical engineer will meet every day.

"The battle-cry in the modern, med-

ical world is Prevention. Numbers of diseases are prevented through the use of serums and vaccinations. Our factories are producing more goods; therefore, the machines are speeded up. This adds more dangers to the lives of those working in plants and factories. It behooves us to prepare ourselves for all emergencies until a doctor can arrive. We should know not only what to do, but what not to do."

The only business of the evening was the selection of several committees. One committee was organized for the reception of new members.

"The Society is a growing organization and invites all Chemical Engineers, who are not members, to join," says Dr. Randolph.

Two New Bracket Traffic Signals Will be Placed on Hillsboro Street

WILLIAMSON DECLARES COLLEGE NEEDS LIGHTS

City Commissioner of Public Safety Says Signal Light of Last Year Was Unfair to Motorists and Removed Because Drivers Were Ignoring It; To Install Bracket Signals on Each Side of Hillsboro Street

H. A. McCLUNG, JR.  
The City of Raleigh will install two bracket stop lights to take care of the hazardous crossing situation at the entrance to the college from Hillsboro street, according to a statement made to the Technician by C. L. Williamson, Commissioner of Public Safety.

Last year the city installed an overhead stop light after the death of E. F. Pescud at this spot, where hundreds of students cross Hillsboro street every day. The light was removed after it was found that many automobile drivers did not see it or ignored it because there is no street intersection where the light was hung.

Mr. Williamson is of the opinion that a bracket light on each side of the street, placed low on the supporting poles, will be a much more satisfactory solution of the problem. "Such lights will be plainly seen by motorists and thus violations of the light can be more severely punished," he said.

"The situation is admittedly very dangerous," says Mr. Williamson, "but the overhead stop light did not solve the problem, since it was necessary to hang the light too high for good visibility on account of the trolley line. In addition, motorists often ran through the light because they did not expect to see a stop light where there was no street intersection; in fact, this is the only case I have ever heard about where a stop light is necessary between street intersections."

"The light which was hung there last year was unfair to the motorists, since in case of an accident after running through the stop light, the driver would be doubly liable. This was entirely possible, since so many motorists ran through the light. It was almost impossible to enforce the regulations concerning this light."

## LEFORT PRAISES FOOTBALL HEADS

Student Body President Urges Full Attendance at 'Gator-State Game

With hundreds of North Carolinians viewing the State College Wolfpack for the first time, the entire student body should turn out en masse to see the team play its first home game here today, says Romeo LeFort, president of the Student Body.

"The impressions made by cheering and student conduct will materially affect the college reputation and State College students should be at their best for this game," he continued.

President LeFort believes that the institution is entering one of its most successful years from an enrollment and morale prospective. "Winning the first football game of the season has benefited the morale of both students and team. The feeling on the football team is one of the best seen in years and with the coming of Coach John P. "Clipper" Smith and Frank Reese, the college renews a spirit that has long been dead on the campus."

"These two men know football and their addition to State College is very wholesome. What the football team will do for the rest of the season is uncertain, but at most it will enter every game with confidence in their mentors, and this is indicative of a prosperity not measurable by money."

"Plans for a better school spirit are numerous," he said, "but seldom given much consideration by the students. School spirit will come with the improvement in athletics and this improvement process has already started (Please turn to page three)

## DELTA SIGMA PI SPONSORS TALKS

Elect C. E. Brake Representative to National Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

The State College Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, in their first meeting of the year on Tuesday night elected C. E. Brake, president of the organization, as the official delegate to the Convention of all the chapters of the Southeastern States to be held in Atlanta on October 17.

Delta Sigma Pi, which has as its purpose the fostering of closer relations between students of commerce and high scholarship, boasts a chapter roll of twenty men. Every chapter member except those graduated last June is actively connected with the organization this year. The officers who will guide the chapter this year are: C. E. Brake, President; Archibald J. Wilson, Vice President; J. E. Stroup, Second Vice President; D. A. Rhodes, Treasurer; W. L. Sharpe, Secretary; and Correspondent, Archie F. Ward. The faculty adviser is Dr. R. O. Moen.

The organization plans a series of open meetings to be held at least once a month throughout the college year. In addition, a committee was appointed to select prominent business men of Raleigh to address the chapter during the year. These men, representing various fields of business activities, will be entertained by the chapter as part of its program of establishing contacts with the commercial world. The committee selected to handle these programs consists of Dr. Moen, W. C. Sharpe and C. C. Lane.

**No Dumb Reds**  
Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most ever in school was 7,325,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

**Looks Darker**  
A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their suns, the nation is due to become a darker race.

**Thugs Get Bugs**  
After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six weeks tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

**Physic Examination Shows Little Defects**  
Freshman Class Rates Above Average During Past Few Years at State

The present crop of freshmen at State College is the best physically in the last several years according to the doctors who examined the new men for physical defects in connection with R. O. T. C. requirements, said Lt. Col. Bruce Magruder, new regiment commander.

There were many with flat feet but this did not always disqualify the man for drill. Fewer men were rejected for disabilities than ever before and heart trouble among the men was less than in previous years. Some of the boys found to have defects and ailments which needed correction which they did not know they had.

**Depression Is On**  
Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more on any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

## DORMITORY MEN TO NAME HEADS

President LeFort Urges Dormitory Students to Vote With Precaution

Presidents of State College Dormitories will be elected this week and take immediate charge for the coming year, announces Romeo LeFort, president of the Dormitory Council.

"This council was begun under the administration of J. Paul Choplin as president of the student body, and has meant much to the college administration and student body," says President LeFort.

"The selection of officers should be given much consideration. These men will determine largely the appearance of dormitories and with them rests the problems of keeping the dormitories quiet and home-like," he concluded.

The Student Council offers a medal annually for the Dormitory Council president who performs executive and dormitory duties the best. Last year, R. C. Kirk of Greensboro received this honor.

Since the organization of dormitory councils at the institution, shades have been placed in the various rooms and other improvements made. College officials say that these organizations serve a long felt need on the campus and do much to promote respect for property and build a closer relationship among dormitory residents.

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## Page Sherlock

State College students like hair-raising, mystifying detective stories to tickle their jaded literary palates, according to reports from the library, and the shelves are daily raided for this type of fiction.

Approximately 2,000 books have been checked out to students since the opening of school and 75 reference books are being placed on the reserve lists every day for the students' use.

# Uncle Amos Handling Dough For State Boys Since 1902

### Negro Baker Says That He Likes to Feed Stomachs of College Students

### GOVERNOR GARDNER FED BY ROLLS OF AGED COOK

### "Men High Up in Life Just Seem to Enjoy My Cooking—Governor McLean, Josephus Daniels and Others," Says Baker Morgan; Amos Bakes 1,500 Biscuits Each Morning With 235 Pies and 184 Loaves of Bread Every Day

By RICHARD E. YATES  
Forty housewives perspiring for eight hours daily over their forty gas ranges would fall short of the amount of baking "Uncle" Amos Morgan, State College baker, and his two helpers do every day during the school year at the college.

For forty housewives, no matter how efficient or energetic they may be, would hardly bake 1,500 biscuits every morning; they would fall short, by a comfortable margin, of the total of 235 pies each day; and 184 loaves of bread each day would be a large order for them, regardless of the sizes of their families.

Yet, this is just an average day for Uncle Amos, and during emergencies he reaches heights in the culinary arts that would make the well-satisfied queens of kitchens look like little girls at a tea party.

Uncle Amos, one should know, is a baker—that is his business. And as baking is a business, he is a successful business man. Since 1902 the State College bakery has employed this Negro, and since 1902 he has steadily increased his output without any appreciable increase in the amount of aid given him.

Seventy years old, the father of 14 children, he freely admits, "I can't get about and move like a young man." Yet, when he is absent, the "young men," according to Dr. Harris, steward, are very apt to involve themselves into a hopeless muddle of dough and wrong temperatures.

For an old man, Uncle Amos is very young indeed. When Pullen Hall, antiquated State College auditorium, was the scene of culinary endeavors, Uncle Amos began his employment which has lasted nearly all of the present century. He was, in fact, the first man ever to bake in the Hall. There in the musty classrooms, in which history and English are now drilled into the heads of the students, Amos Morgan turned out his daily quota of biscuits, pies, and loaves of bread. Aided by one helper, who received a rolling-pin attack for "back talk," the already middle-aged Negro saw a steady increase in the amount of work he must do—a thing always indicative of a college's growth.

But the basement of Pullen Hall, the authorities decided, was becoming too small for the large amount of cooking the rapidly growing college necessitated; so when the new dining hall was completed Uncle Amos gathered his utensils and, what is vastly more important, his knowledge of cooking on a large scale, and moved to a new scene of operations. But now even the dining hall is becoming a bit cramped; the proverbial cat finds itself in too close quarters to receive the "cussin'" it so richly deserves. Hence, the feverish activity that always exists in the bakery is accentuated by the close quarters.

Every morning during the school year Uncle Amos begins his baking at 5:30. After donning his apron and cap and giving his rolling pin a few loving touches, the aged Negro gets down to the serious business of baking 1,500 biscuits before 7:15. After this little task is disposed of, and he has started the daily accumulation of the ever-present flour on his person, the king of the bakery gets his shop in order for the pie-making period, during which time he must make and bake 235 pies and have them ready for lunch at 1:00 sharp—and that "1:00 sharp" is just as inexorable as any newspaper deadline. Tardy work in the composing room means, among other things, that the mail will be missed. Slackness in the bakery simply means that 1,000 boys will stand outside the dining hall and comment at great length upon your judgement, and even your parentage, until they are finally admitted.

While the pies are in the oven a small order of 800 rolls, as Uncle Amos describes it, must be filled for the cafeteria. Almost perfect timing is necessary in order that the rolls will be steaming hot at noon.

But even after these are baked, peace is not allowed to reign in the bakery, for bread for the dining hall, to the extent of nearly 200 large loaves, must be baked. These are made up and allowed to rise during the pie-baking period. Then in the afternoon they, too, are consigned to the oven.

Seven days a week, ten months each year, for 29 years this daily routine has been adhered to. So if Uncle Amos complains that he is not as spry as he used to be, it is not necessary to consult a crystal gazer for the explanation.

But in the past there have been days when no pies were baked; there have been several days, in fact, when pies howled for but not obtained, Uncle Amos told me.

"Why?" I asked, interested.

"When I used to bake pies," he be-

gan, "I baked them a day ahead of time, so I would be prepared for the coming day." The college students learned that several hundred pies were ready in the bakery, so they would break in its spite of the world. And my! How those boys must have eaten! The college steward would then cut out all pies for the next day and soon broke the boys from breaking into my bakery."

Governor Gardner, during his junior and senior years at State College, was a boarder at the dining hall and thus ate pies and biscuits from Uncle Amos's hands. When telling of this the bakery chief said:

"Governor Gardner ate my light-bread, biscuits, and pies for two years—Now see where he is today. I don't know how many more governors I have baked for since Governor Gardner, but several, I guess."

"Men high up in life just seem to enjoy my baking—Governor McLean, Josephus Daniels and others. You see I bake for all the special things that they hold on the State College campus."

"It's all right to bake for governors and editors, but I like to feed the stomachs of college boys. My rolls and pies do help a lot to make hundreds of boys fat and fatter."

At one period in the college's history, Uncle Amos, with his yen to make the boys grow "fat and fatter," seems to have contributed his part to establishing a vicious circle; for as the boys grew fat they also grew restless, thus giving rise to the series of college pranks taking place during Dr. W. C. "Pap" Riddick's regime. Beginning with the comparatively harmless pranks of placing in Pullen Hall, in quick succession, a cow and four hives of bees, they soon ran the gamut of undergraduate pranks, concluding the horseplay with imprisoning a Pullen Park bear in the antiquated chapel building. But let Uncle Amos tell you about it:

"You should have been on the State College campus," he began as a chuckle escaped him, "the morning after the students put a bear they had borrowed from Pullen Park in the chapel hall. A Negro by the name of Wilder was janitor of Pullen Hall then, so about a half an hour before chapel he went up to the auditorium to clean up. Well, when Wilder opened the big doors of the auditorium, there was the bear at ready to entertain him. Talk about running! That man Wilder took two flights of stairs in less than nothing and ran very near a quarter of a mile before he found that the bear was not running him."

"The students must not have wanted to go to chapel, for another time some of the boys carried four hives of bees up there. And I tell you when the boys came to chapel those bees were some mad! The place was alive with them and the students just took up and flew when the bees got after them. I was baking in the basement of Pullen Hall, but the bees never bothered me."

But in the fall and winter of 1918, according to Uncle Amos, all college pranks suddenly ceased. Freshmen were allowed to go their way; Pullen Hall was used as a speaking place for "Fourth of July speakers," and the campus took on an ominous air. For the world was at war, and State College was doing her bit. Then came the influenza epidemic.

"Did you stop work during the 'flu' epidemic, Uncle Amos?"

"Lord, no. I worked every day, but I was certainly nearly scared to death. You see, it's just this way: A fellow can go along with his work if he knows everything is all right; but it wasn't going all right those days, for I could see dead boys being carried out of those buildings right along. Some days I could see two or three dead men being carried away. The old fair grounds was an army camp, and so many of them boys took sick that they had to be carried over here; so all the dead weren't college boys. Lord, God, I never want to see men dying like that again."

As the years creep on and Uncle Amos begins to feel his age, he likes to talk of the days when the college campus was just a brier thicket.

"Why," he said, "when I was a boy I

grazed cows all over the land that is now the campus. I never have seen such a thicket of briars. You couldn't hardly follow a cow through it. I remember when they were hauling brick and timber to build the first building—and some building it was in those days."

"When I started to work for State College in 1902—and 75 freight cars couldn't carry all the flour and sugar and fruit I've baked since then—the college had just eight buildings, including four dormitories, and only about 200 students. I was offered a job as baker for \$35 a month. Well, I tell you, I had to work then, but it was nothing to the way I step about now. But when a man gets to be 70 years old and the father of 14 children—well, he just can't step about and move like a young man."

Maybe he can and maybe he can't; but Uncle Amos, whose English is as pure as that of many students for whom he bakes, is still king of the bakery; the pies and rolls and biscuits still come out of the giant oven steaming hot, always ready for each meal. And day after day, every morning at 5:30, the old Negro dons his apron and cap and "steps about."

## HONOR LINK MEN MAKE NEW PLANS

### Golden Chain Fraternity Discusses Plans for New Infirmary Radio

Plans and projects for Golden Chain senior honorary society were made and discussed at the initial meeting of the organization in the college library Thursday night.

C. N. Cone of Greensboro, president of the society for this year, presided at the meeting.

A new radio for the State College infirmary was discussed but definite action was not taken. President Cone says that a project for the coming year will be announced within the next few days.

E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, Joe E. Moore, professor of sociology and W. N. Hicks, assistant dean of students were present at the meeting. A new radio for the State College infirmary was discussed but definite action was not taken. President Cone says that a project for the coming year will be announced within the next few days.

"Regular meetings will be held this year and the organization expects to aid materially in making the college the best in years," says President Cone. Other officers are: P. H. Burrus, vice president; H. E. Karig, secretary; and James Floyd, treasurer.

The society is composed of the twelve outstanding seniors in this year's class. New members are elected during the last term of each year.

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices.—Brand Whitlock.

Any sort of English (grammar) is wrong if it sounds ugly. Not all the copy books in the world can support it.—Heywood Brown.

## SEERLEY TO TALK ON SEX HYGIENE

### College Y. M. C. A. to Sponsor Series Lectures Beginning October 7

Dr. F. N. Seerley, Dean of the Association College, Springfield, Mass., will visit State College on October 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and deliver a series of lectures on Sex Hygiene.

The following schedule of lectures has been arranged: Lecture one on October 7 at 12:00; Lecture two at 6:45 on October 7; Lecture three (tentative) at 12:00 on October 8. All the lectures will be in Pullen Hall. A time will also be set aside for personal interviews.

Dr. Seerley, who has lectured in hundreds of colleges and universities and in almost every state, has spoken here for a number of years. "His visits were greatly appreciated by State men since he has a message of real importance to college men," say Y. M. C. A. officials.

Two members of the faculty here have been students under Dr. Seerley at Springfield. Professor J. F. Miller and Dr. R. R. Sermon were students in physical training at the school, which is recognized as one of the best in the United States.

## New Song Hit

"What Good Are Dreams," the new theme song of Stanley N. Schultz, organizer of WNAC and the Yankee Network, was written by Herb Sargent and Jack Eaton of the classes of BA '27 and '28 respectively. This song in its initial broadcasts received record-breaking fan response and bids fair to become a popular song hit of the season.

—Northwestern University.

## Davidson News

Davidson college anticipates an enrollment of over 650 boys for the 1931 fall session. If this figure is reached the student body will be larger than ever before.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

## COURSE OFFERED IN LIFE SAVING

### American Red Cross Representative Will Give Examination on October 5

Ramone S. Eaton, American Red Cross Life Saving Field Representative, will conduct a course in examining Life Savers and also review the present examiners, on October 5 in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Classes begin at 7:00 p.m. and last until 10:00 p.m.

Mr. Eaton is coming to this campus under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Approximately twenty-five have already made application for this work and many more are expected to report for the first class. No charge is being made for this instruction in life saving as it is a part of the Red Cross extension work.

Mr. Eaton has played an active part in Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving credit for many years and has to his credit many rescues performed under hazardous conditions.

He was for some time recreation director of the City of Alexandria, Va., and has had extensive training and experience in conducting camps and training schools on first aid and life saving, having been director of several National Red Cross institutes.

While a life guard at various Atlantic seaboard resorts, including Miami, Fla., he had extensive experience in general water safety work, and is a recognized leader in that field.

He is well-known throughout the South in schools, technical institutes and colleges, where he has a large number of friends.

I am of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool.—Jacques Casanova.

If we have begun to create two separate languages the fault lies not with the talkers but with the writers.—Heywood Brown.

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"Smart Apparel for Men"  
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No Cussing—Stranger—I represent a society for the prevention of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of our your life and—

Freshmen—Hey, fellows, here's a guy who wants us to leave Duke.

Here's a Contradiction to That Old Saying That Athletes Are Poor Scholars

Three of N. C. State's 1931 football players stood exceptionally high in scholarship last year. David Bohannon of Louisville, Ky., ranked as a high honor man with 90.9 for the year. Captain Charlie Cobb of Newark, N. Y., with 88.9 and Reid Tull of Charlotte with 87.7 were listed as honor men.

It will be well for any of you who are thinking of running for the presidency in the future to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1948. That year will certainly be a bad one for the White House.—William Castle, Jr., Under Secretary of State.

# GOLF

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\$5.00 A QUARTER

GREEN FEE ONLY .50 ANY DAY

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ON WESTERN BOULEVARD

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Have You Tried A Drink FROM OUR

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THE BEST 45¢ MEAL

MIDDLE OF Black Lash for Coffee Pot S. Salisbury St., Near State Capitol "Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious"

Continued From First Page

**COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF INSTITUTION IN PULLEN HALL AT NOON**

(Continued from page one)

The original teaching staff of eight persons has grown to more than 150 and in place of the original two buildings heated by small stoves, there are now thirty modern steam-heated buildings including a large modern steam and power plant which heats and lights the buildings and furnishes power for the machinery of the electrical and mechanical school equipment.

The first student body of 72 students has been increased to where this year, the enrollment is over 3,000. Graduates of the institution to the number of 8,000 are scattered in all parts of the world.

Dr. Eugene Clyde Brooks, president of State College, succeeded Dr. W. C. Riddick in 1925 and under his administration remarkable progress has been made at the institution.

The reorganization of the College from the various departments into the present system of five major Schools was completed and the School of Education was added since Dr. Brooks became president. Five of the principal buildings on the campus have been built and many of the older buildings have been remodeled.

Dr. Wallace Carl Riddick who was president from 1916 to 1923 is now dean of the Engineering School which is one of the outstanding schools of its kind in the South.

During the World War the United States took over the State College plant and established a Student Army Training Camp here. Two thousand former students of the College answered the call to arms and of this number 30 gave their lives. Sixteen citations for bravery in action were given former students of the institution.

Dr. Forster was in New York during the past summer as Consulting Agricultural Economist, for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He was assisted by W. C. Weldon, a graduate student in the Agricultural Economics Department last year, who remained in New York to carry on the work inaugurated by Dr. Forster.

**LEFORT PRAISES FOOTBALL HEADS**

(Continued from page one)

with the addition of Coaches Reese and Smith. What the future holds for State College in other achievements depends on the reception of an improved Wolfpack.

"It is inevitable that a good football team should arouse interest among the alumni and students, and to safeguard the morale established on the football squad, support is necessary," he said.

"President LeFort says that freshmen this year are lax in making a contact with upperclassmen. 'Seldom does a freshman speak to members of the upperclasses. This is a bad sign and poor beginning for the class of 1935.'

"College life is more pleasant with the acquiring of friends," he says. "And education includes a thorough understanding of group contact and this can be accomplished to a large extent by making friends during the first year of college. Speaking to upperclassmen is not required by the institution, but its practice will yield large returns in present and later years," he concluded.

**ECONOMICS HEAD ENLARGES WORK**

**Criswell Joins Agricultural Economics Department at Institution**

By JOE HULL  
The Department of Agricultural Economics, under the direction of Dr. G. W. Forster, has expanded its activities this year with three instructors, the installation of an extension department and reorganization to cover the three major fields of Farm Management, Agricultural Marketing and Rural Sociology.

Dr. Forster was in New York during the past summer as Consulting Agricultural Economist, for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He was assisted by W. C. Weldon, a graduate student in the Agricultural Economics Department last year, who remained in New York to carry on the work inaugurated by Dr. Forster.

The following students were on the sick list at the infirmary during the past week: James Lamar, F. W. Scholl, William Peck, R. B. Conyers and Frank Veach.

Large streams from little fountains flow,  
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.  
—David Everett.

purpose of increasing the total income.  
In response to the great need for extension service in Agricultural Economics work was started in September with J. F. Criswell, formerly of Texas A. and M. College, in charge of this work.

The personnel of the Agricultural Marketing Department remains unchanged, with Dr. J. G. Knapp in charge. Dr. Knapp was engaged in research work in marketing of agricultural products at Colorado and Kansas Agricultural Colleges this summer. G. R. Smith of this department, a M.S. at N. C. State, is field man for the cotton marketing research work which the college and the Federal Government are carrying on jointly.

On Sick List  
The following students were on the sick list at the infirmary during the past week: James Lamar, F. W. Scholl, William Peck, R. B. Conyers and Frank Veach.

Large streams from little fountains flow,  
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.  
—David Everett.

**Lost And Found**

The Lost and Found Bureau operated by the college Y. M. C. A. will refund returned located articles this year without cost to the students, announces M. L. Shepherd, director of Self-Help Bureau.

rendered without cost," says Mr. Shepherd.  
"Articles found should be reported to the Y. M. C. A., which will make an effort to locate the owner through the Technician," he says.  
Charges ranging as high as fifty cents were made last year for the return of lost articles.  
Daniel Webster struck me much like a steam-engine, in trousers.—Sydney Smith.



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Representative of the American Red Cross who will conduct three-hour courses for life saving examiners in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium beginning October 5. He is an expert in the field.

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DROWN THE 'GATORS SATURDAY**

and  
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"ON THE CAMPUS"

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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**Announcements**

The Sophomore Class will meet Thursday night, October 8 in Pullen Hall, 6:30 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding some type of numeral for this year. Sophomores are urged to be present.

(Signed) Norman York, President.

The Y. M. C. A. will again operate a Lost and Found Bureau this year to enable students to recover lost property.

Several articles have already been turned in and are being held for their owners at the Y. Students may inquire about lost property at the Y. desk. Students finding articles are asked to turn them in at the same place.

Beginning next week a Lost and Found column will be run weekly in THE TECHNICIAN.

Organizations or individuals who wish to put announcements in this column should turn in the announcements at the TECHNICIAN office before 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

The N. C. State Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 6 at 6:45 p.m. in Room 204 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All members should be present and all electrical students who are non-members are invited.

F. W. "Daddy" Price, Director of Music announces that there is a vacancy in the State College Orchestra for a good drummer. All candidates who wish to try out for the position should report in Pullen Hall at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Milo Stroupe, big State tackle has been out of regular drills for a week with injured knee. Stroupe, who claims his home as Raleigh, is expected to add much strength to Coach "Clipper" Smith's forward wall in the Florida game, if permitted to play tomorrow.

Many substitutions characterize the Notre Dame style of play, but Coach Smith used but three substitutes in the Davidson game.

# The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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## FIGURES IN THE FUTURE

As the new school year gets under way and organizations adopt plans and projects, a little group of co-eds take a hand in State College's future. Women registering at the institution have been criticized from every angle. They have been labeled as unwanted, but today they launch plans that will place them among the most desirable. "Projects will be adopted that will put co-eds societies on a par with other organizations that are aiding in building for a bigger and better State College," says the president of co-eds. Co-eds are desirable at State College and their presence adds materially to the welfare of the student body. A noticeable change in dress appearance of male students and an increased scholarship standard has followed their registration. They are taking active parts in dramatics and extra-curricula activity and their names are scattered among the honor societies. These co-eds promise their support to athletics and publications and declare they are for any thing that will better the institution. Their plans are worthy and their efforts deserve our commendation.

## HOW LONG, OH ISRAEL?

For years State College students and faculty have howled for tennis courts with only resounding echoes for an answer. State college is the only institution in the south of over 200 students which has no decent tennis courts. Even our State Insane Asylum is better equipped than State College. The University of North Carolina has over forty courts and other educational institutions are well equipped. A believer in the greatest good to the greatest number will agree with students and faculty that our tennis courts are woefully neglected and recreational facilities of the college suffers. An investment of approximately \$500 in tennis will yield large dividends. As it is, the courts on the campus at present would make a better cow pasture or geology laboratory. A student having the opportunity of attending two educational institutions of equal rank often makes his decision for the school having the best recreational facilities—N. C. State lost three prominent high school tennis stars because of the lack of tennis courts. Tennis officials estimate that more than two hundred students are active players each week at the college. Can this demand for decent courts be overlooked? Good tennis courts attract good players—good players win championships. Two State College professors coach tennis at the college without any remuneration and little appreciation. Dr. Hugh Laffer and Professor Ralph Green have actually paid money out of their own pockets to aid this sport. State College is the only college among the "Big Five" that cannot accommodate an official tennis match. An investment has been made in courts. Whether it be profitable or not depends upon the college. This demand has been voiced annually. The need is evidenced constantly and work should begin immediately.

## A FOOL'S PARADISE

A lot of offices and poor scholastic standing is a fool's paradise. Extra-curricula activity is desirable, but students come to college primarily to study—social and honorary offices are incidental. The student who attends his classes and makes grades above the average need not fear for his popularity. The student body honors those who honor themselves. The high seats of honor on State College campus are usually held by those men who rank equally high scholastically. There is no law that requires a student to average above the common herd, but the reward of the learned is honor from fellow classmates and a position after graduation.

## MIS-FITS COST

Hundreds of students enter college each year without a definite vocation selected. State College is no exception and annually, this institution graduates a large number of misfits for industry. Annually during Freshman Week, new students hear flowery speeches on school spirit, how to find the dining hall—but little attention is given or offered the student in planning his life work. Naturally, inter-departmental jealousy creeps in the college when one school passes another in enrollment. The first department head that the freshman reaches is more than likely to picture his school as the only school. This process goes on under our very eyes—perhaps there's no great evil other than it is selling a freshman an education—and oftentimes nothing but the bright side is pictured. Realizing that a student may change his course of study within two years, during this period organized effort should be put forth to inform every college boy of the functions of every State College school and department. Results will be that a State College undergraduate will be familiarized with his institution and receive a more lasting glimpse of the purposes and functions of each department. A vocational advisor would be desirable. He would be a man of unbiased opinion, seeking to direct students into vocations for which they are best fitted. A mis-fitted graduate of State College costs the institution in money and reputation. Freshman Chapel could be used to advantage as a laboratory for department heads who will make brief explanations of what their course requires of a student, physically and scholastically, and explain its future demands.

## AN ENGINEERING FEAT

State College has attained an enviable reputation throughout the South for placing her graduates. Students from all over the United States are attracted to the institution through this achievement. Departmental heads are not required to place their graduates, but for years it has been a tradition among the different schools. Outstanding in the realm of employment found for graduates is the Department of Chemical Engineering. Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of this integral part of the engineering school, has made a record unequalled by any other school in the college. For six consecutive years, the life of the department, every Chemical Engineer has been placed—every man is working in the industry and no graduate has lost a job. Positions were secured for the senior before he received his diploma. Unselfish in his own success, Dr. Randolph has aided many of the other departments in securing places for their graduates. His ability as a chemical engineer was recognized by the State of North Carolina during the summer when he was named to do special research. He is ever willing to assist a student. State College needs his kind.

## REAL ECONOMY

The years have seen many State College students sell their athletic tickets to strangers for a small sum, but the opening of college brings a preventative. This year, students must present their registration cards with their picture thereon, before they can be admitted to the games. Student and public criticisms are forthcoming, but to no avail, and justly so. Athletics are supported principally from the sale of tickets to the sporting public—a large sum is obtained through the student athletic fee. The student who sold his athletic ticket did not realize the injustice he was doing the college and himself. As athletics become self-supporting, the money necessarily taken from other sources can be converted to other beneficial projects. When you hear a student, college employee or outsider complain of the new "registration-athletic-card idea"—put him down as a non-supporter of the institution or a disloyal collegian. This new idea will mean the saving of hundreds of dollars for State College. It will remove the old temptation for students to sell their tickets, and it will eventually return dividends that will be enjoyed by the entire student body. This new card will have a multiple purpose—principally for identification purposes. The investment made in equipment to perfect this idea is good. It was H. H. Hutchinson's idea and he deserves our appreciation for discovering some real economy.

## NEATNESS NECESSARY

Neat appearance is one of man's greatest assets—oftimes little realized by many State College students. To be neat does not require that a student wear the most expensive clothes. A student's appearance is a good index of his works. Sloppy clothes—sloppy work. The need of school spirit has been emphasized throughout the ages. Volumes are written about it, but seldom is anything done. Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce Magruder, commandant of the Military Department, has set aside part of the drill periods for practice yelling. This move is commendable.

## FOREST SCHOOL BREAKS RECORD

### Enrollment More Than Doubled Over Last Year Period Says Hofmann

Remarkable progress is shown in the growth of the Forestry Department at North Carolina State College which in the third year of its existence boasts an enrollment that compares favorably with the much older departments on the campus. Students the first year numbered 45 while the final enrollment this year will be more than twice that number. The Department was established three years ago with Dr. J. V. Hofmann, formerly with the Pennsylvania State Forestry School, as head. There have already been about thirty graduates in Forestry. Many students of the Pennsylvania school transferred to State College with Dr. Hofmann. Practically all these graduates are now active in forestry work in North Carolina and other states. An immense outdoor laboratory, The Hill Forest near Durham, is maintained by the Department. A bus has been purchased to transport the students to and from the forest and on various field trips which upperclassmen take during the year to study the problems of forestry first hand. Each year the Senior class takes a 2,000 mile trip through North Carolina. All forestry work on the State Prison Farm near Raleigh is under the supervision of the forestry students who superintend the cutting and marketing of the timber.

## Open Forum

### COMPLAINT

Mr. L. H. Wilson, Editor  
The Technician  
State College, N. C.  
Dear "Hop":

I want to congratulate you on the new TECHNICIAN and to thank you for the copy sent me. It is a real newspaper now and has all the necessary "ear marks" of a genuine. Keep it that way and win the decision at the spring Press Association Meeting. My prime purpose in writing this letter is to ask that you please get the straight of the matter of Ceramic Seniors (last year's graduates) getting placed. I am very sorry to say that they all are NOT placed. I was lucky enough to find work and of a terrific nature, but there are two of my friends who have not been placed and the repeated articles that are appearing in the papers are placing them in very embarrassing positions. I feel sure that they would appreciate hearing no more of it. It is bad enough not to have a job without having the fact misrepresented with no apparent reason. The last issue of the TECHNICIAN last year came out with a story giving the specific concerns with which the graduates would be placed. Of the list of six given, exactly two materialized and at the time of printing they were definitely settled as were the other four who knew they were NOT going to be located with the said concerns. I, for one, was rather irritated about the matter for it looked as though we had no means of retaliation. The articles that have appeared during the summer have been as misleading and false. I know you are printing what you think is news and I do not blame you in the least. All I ask, and I feel sure my classmates will bear me out in this, please determine the authenticity of any such report before publishing another. I hope you will have a most enjoyable and successful year. Very truly yours,  
(Signed) E. G. COUCH, Jr.

## RABB ANNOUNCES MEET OF COLLEGE RADIO MEN

Under the Direction of Prof. H. L. Caviness State Men Use Short Wave Set

The first meeting of the State College Radio Club will be held in the North End of the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 p.m. on October 8.

This Club is the operator of the State College short wave Station 4ATC which was established last year. The organization was formed last year and the membership was made up of men who were interested in radio receiving and broadcasting. Under the direction of Professor H. L. Caviness the local station has had communication with short wave stations in every state of the Union. President John Rabb invites all men who are interested to be present at the first meeting and get in line with the Club and its work.

### Flying Rhythm

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer, Lt. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waited his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

I judge people by what they might be—not are, nor will be.—Robert Browning.

## Our Editor of "Who's Who"



## GLEE CLUB BOYS NAMED BY PRICE

### Seventy Voices Are Selected by State College Director of Music

The 1931-32 edition of the State College Glee Club will be better and larger than ever according to Major F. W. Price, director of music at the West Raleigh institution. The Club will have approximately 70 voices, all of which have had previous training in high school or prep schools. The membership this year is composed of Tar Heels principally while there are boys from several states on the Atlantic seaboard. "The opportunity for any new men who desire to try out is still open and will remain open until October 7 when the final membership will be determined," says Major Price. Raleigh, who has had the honor of having the largest number of voices in the club, will be forced to yield its position to the Greensboro population. The personnel of the Glee Club for the coming year is as follows:

- J. F. Allen, Raleigh, N. C.; E. J. Atwood, New Haven, Conn.; G. W. Byrd, La Grange, N. C.; S. B. Brockwell, Raleigh, N. C.; L. R. Burgess, Pleasant Garden, N. C.; G. W. Barlett, Swannanoa, N. C.; R. G. Bennett, Nashbeth, Pa.; S. T. Barden, Fayetteville, N. C.; L. H. Bolch, Marion, N. C.; W. E. Boylan, Charlotte, N. C.; W. G. Butler, Fayetteville, N. C.; C. N. Cone, Greensboro, N. C.; W. E. Cooper, Kane, Pa.; B. F. Crumpler, Salem, N. C.; J. Carpenter, Fort Bragg, N. C.; F. H. Cooper, Greensboro, N. C.; J. S. Crawford, Wilson, N. C.; R. E. Dowdy, Harbinger, N. C.; E. E. Foll, Rockwell, N. C.; G. V. Foster, Greensboro, N. C.; E. R. Ford, Greensboro, N. C.; G. W. Gillette, Wilmington, N. C.; W. F. Gilbert, Kerr, N. C.; M. H. Gatlin, Raeford, N. C.; M. J. Gardner, Greensboro, N. C.; L. G. Garrard, Durham, N. C.; R. J. Griffin, Wilmington, N. C.; W. C. Hubard, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; M. A. Horsey, Delmar, Md.; H. C. Hill, Snow Hill, N. C.; G. A. Holt, Burlington, N. C.; M. G. Hill, Raleigh, N. C.; E. E. Isely, Burlington, N. C.; E. G. Jones, Fayetteville, N. C.; M. C. Jannette, Goldsboro, N. C.; E. J. Lindley, Siler City, N. C.; W. W. Latham, Washington, N. C.; R. J. Myers, Monroe, N. C.; C. D. Mercer, Chadbourn, N. C.; J. R. Mercer, Norfolk, Va.; J. L. Mattox, Wendell, N. C.; R. S. McKeithan, Washington, N. C.; G. W. Oldham, Durham, N. C.; J. L. Fidgett, Cliffside, N. C.; J. F. Potts, Winston-Salem, N. C.; W. G. Rosch, Climax, N. C.; C. A. Redman, Greensboro, N. C.; L. M. Robeson, Tarheel, N. C.; D. W. Ramsey, Wendell, N. C.; L. S. Stearns, Monroe, N. C.; E. M. Schubert, Girard, Ohio; B. C. Sisell, Winston-Salem, N. C.; F. G. Sloan, Wallas, N. C.; J. N. Sloan, Charlotte, N. C.; N. W. Sharp, Monroe, N. C.; N. H. Tate, Richmond, Va.; G. Wheeler, Burlington, N. C.; T. Westmoreland, Nealeville, N. C.; J. E. Warren, Nashville, N. C.; S. C. Winchester, Summersfield, N. C.; A. Warthen, Blythe, Ga.; O. M. Whit, Greensboro, N. C.

## Musical Tryouts

Glee Club and Orchestra tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7, 8 and 9, announces Percy W. "Daddy" Price, Director of Music. Glee Club tryouts will be held at 6:00 P. M. in Pullen Hall and Orchestra try-outs will be at 8:00 in the same place on the same days. Both organizations are expected to have a large number of candidates for places. These organizations make a state-wide trip twice a year and are royally entertained on their tours.

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

We perpetually believe that a serious subject makes what is said about it important.—H. C. Bailey.

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts.—John Gould Fletcher.

The purpose of an education is to help find the truth in order that we may do the right.—Dr. Boyd Edwards.

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"STATE COLLEGE OUTFITTERS"

**COLLEGE CAFETERIA**  
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OPERATED ON A COST BASIS FOR STATE MEN  
Breakfast - - - - 7:30 to 9:30  
Sundays—8:00 to 9:00  
Dinner - - - - 11:50 to 2:00  
Supper - - - - 5:30 to 7:25

# TWIN SPORT CARD THIS WEEK

## STATE WOLVES CELEBRATE HOME CONTEST SATURDAY WITH FLORIDA ALLIGATORS

Capacity Crowd Is Expected With Alumni Gathering for Occasion

### TWO DAILY PRACTICES ON WOLFPACK PROGRAM

State College Gridmen Were De-fated in Gainesville Last Year; Florida Club Arrives Today; Casualties Under Control in State Camp; 'Gators Come to State With No Optimistic Outlook; Game Starts at 2:30 p.m.

By BLAN CHAPMAN

North Carolina State College will celebrate her forty-second birthday here tomorrow, and one of the features of the day's program is the meeting of the Wolfpack club with that of the University of Florida on Riddick Field at 2:30 o'clock.

It will mark the first appearance of the local's team on home territory; the initial game of the season for the

Capt. Charles Cobb, State's brilliant tackle and all-State last fall, is causing Coach Bachman of the Florida 'Gators much worry. Cobb, according to the 'Gator coach, was the best tackle to play against Florida last fall. Captain Cobb played a wonderful game against Davidson Saturday night and the big 207 pound tackle is State's best bet for an all-Southern berth this fall.

'Gators, and officials of the College are making preparations for one of the largest crowds ever to witness a game played here.

#### Alumni Coming

It is expected that many alumni will return for the birthday of the College, and participate in witnessing the feature embroglio, as an extra section of bleachers have been erected on the East side of the field. It was also announced that State students would sit in this section, not only for the 'Gator-State game, but for the remainder of the season.

In anticipation of the worth of this week's game, Head Coach "Clipper" Smith, and his assistant Frank Reese, have held both afternoon and night sessions of practice during the past week, despite the fact that the first game of the season was safely tucked away under the Pack's skin with a 18 to 7 win over Davidson.

The extra rehearsals have been called to perfect the Notre Dame shift which has been installed by the State bosses. State showed her newness to the new style of play, being penalized four times for 15 yards at a clip, for failure to pass after the shift, in the Davidson game last week-end.

The State squad has been drilled hard during the preceding days, with scrimmage taking place every day for over two hours. The old tactics of blocking and tackling have also been stressed, but the State mentors seemed none too optimistic over the outcome of the past game.

#### Last Year in Florida

The Wolfpack journeyed to Florida's territory last year to renew the relationship in the grid sport after several seasons of cessation of the warfare. The 'Gators licked State last year by a 27-0 score.

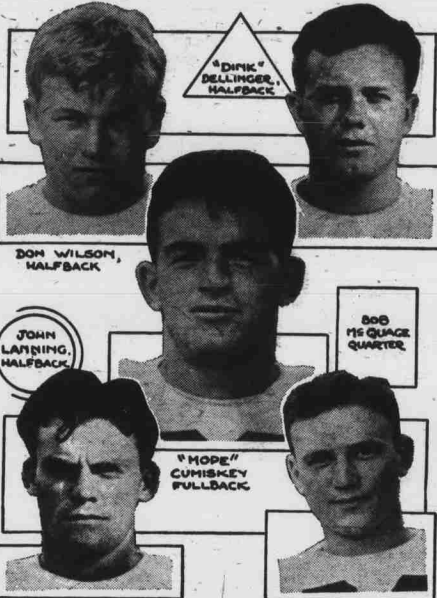
Pre-game dope from the 'Gator camp indicate that they are pointing to the game with no optimistic outlook and that Coach Charlie Bachman, also former Notre Dame player, is busy filling the gaps left last year by graduation, and other routes of absent. The Florida aggregation will bring a doubtless young, but heavy team to Raleigh. Leading the list of favorites to play here tomorrow is Al Rogero, a junior triple threat star, and Bill Ferrazzi, 195 pound sophomore center. Joe Jenkins, a tackle, comes well recommended from the southern state and will be one of the main cogs in the line with Ferrazzi.

#### No New Hurts

In the State training camp, no new casualties have been added this week; the squad receiving no serious damage in their encounter of last week-end. Milo Stroupe is still on the shelf with an injured knee, and it is very doubtful that he will be used in the game tomorrow. X-rays taken Wednesday revealed that the ligaments had not healed in the gridders' knee, although Stroupe has donned a uniform and been at practice since Monday.

Francis Scholl, candidate for an end position, was reported in the Infirmary due to an infected arm, and it is dubious as to his place in the line-up.

### These Backs Look Good



Five State backs who have turned in good records this year and who are sure to be being sent against the 'Gators of Florida tomorrow on Riddick Field. These backfield performers are good.

#### Tentative line-ups for tomorrow's game:

Florida	Position	State
Parnell	LT	Gurneau
McClellan	LT	Cobb (C.pt.)
Forsyth	LG	Duke
Ferrazzi	CG	Espey
Anderson	RC	LeFort
Jenkins	RT	A. Wilson
Hall	RE	Greason
Shaw Buck	QB	McQuage
Rogero	LH	D. Wilson
Fountain	RH	Dellinger
Silaby	FB	Cumisky

Officials: Hutchins, referee; Powell, umpire; Hackney, head linesman; Schollar, field judge.

### UNOFFICIALLY LEARNED MATLACK WILL GO HOME

Financial Trouble and Injury Alleged to be Reason Guard Will Leave

"Mat" Matlack of Louisville, Ky., may be lost to N. C. State College this year, it was unofficially learned today. Matlack had not registered in school for this season at a late hour last night.

The popular griddler, and monogram man at the guard position, was injured near the beginning of the year and has been kept out of play until Monday of this week. This reason, along with financial difficulties, was said to be the cause of his probably leaving.

However, Matlack is still in Raleigh and may register today. If this is the case, he will be eligible for the Florida game Saturday.

Twenty-two members of the 1931 Wolfpack live in North Carolina. There are 49 on the squad. States other than North Carolina represented are: Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota and Arkansas.

Joel Morris of Raleigh has the distinction of being the smallest man on the 1931 State squad. He weighs 135 pounds, plays quarter and made his monogram last fall as a sophomore. Capt. Charlie Cobb is the largest, weighing 207 pounds.

### THEY COME IN THREES

The State yearling squad and the Florida 'Gators each contribute their phenomena to the football sport in that there are three men on each club with the same name.

The little Wolves have John Benko, John Stanko, and John Fabry; while the Florida team consists of three "McClellans." There is Bo McClellan, Clyde McClellan, and Chester McClellan, all aspiring candidates.

There is no blood relationship in any of the three "McClellans."

## BIG FIVE SQUADS FACE STIFF PLAY IN WEEK'S GAMES

Only Two Bookings of Football in North Carolina Sections Saturday

### CAROLINA PLAYS VANDY; CATS ENGAGE GENERALS

Duke Devils Play in Home-Comeing Event With V. M. I.; State's at Home; Wake Forest Battles Furman University in Gastonia; Shifts Are Made in Many North Carolina Football Camps By Mentors

All members in the Big Five league will face stiff opposition this week-end in the second round of football play, but not a single club will face a competitor in the local State circuit, the sports calendar reveals.

There will be two games of interest in this section. State tackles Florida in the Capital City, while in Durham, the Blue Devils will attempt to redeem themselves for their play the previous week, by engaging in a friendly turf game called football with V. M. I.

Carolina journeys to Nashville, Tenn., where the Commodore of Vanderbilt will be played; Davidson to Lexington, Va. to meet Washington and Lee; and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest are booked in the Tar Heel State at Gastonia with Furman University as opposition.

The Duke-V. M. I. is the first home game for the Devils, and will mark the debut in Durham of Wallace Wade. The contest is scheduled as homecoming day and elaborate preparations (Please turn to page six)

### Watch This Boy, Wolfpack!



AL ROGERO, triple-threat halfback of the University of Florida, is expected to be one of 'Gator's most colorful football performers tomorrow. A skillful punter, an adroit passer, a splendid ball carrier and a fine defensive back, Coach Charlie Bachman is building the 1931 attack of the "Fighting 'Gators" around this versatile gridman. He weighs 180 pounds.

## FROSH OPEN YEAR WITH OAK RIDGE IN NIGHT GAME

Warren and Beatty Send Yearlings Against Military Lads in First of Twin Bill

### LITTLE WOLFLETS STRONG IN MATERIAL WITH SPEED

Game to Be Called at Eight O'clock on Riddick Field; Oak Ridge Victorious in First Contest and Come Here With Classy Outfit; Warren's Backs Rounded Into Well Balanced Machine

A twin bill of football will be offered to grid fans in this section this week-end as the State Freshmen open a beginning two day series tonight with the strong Oak Ridge Military eleven, and the varsity club put the climax tomorrow afternoon with the University of Florida's 'Gators.

The frosh game tonight will be played on Riddick Field and is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock. This is the first of only two games to be played under the lights here in Raleigh this season. The varsity is scheduled for a night cap with Catholic University, October 23.

Warren and Beatty Tutors The frosh squad, under the tutorage of Bob Warren and Bill Beatty, have some keen-looking prospects among their nearly 100 candidates reporting daily, and neither will a young and inexperienced team, nor a light eleven be presented for their initial encounter here tonight.

The little Wolflets, in their practice on Southside Field, look to have an interesting club; the material seeming equal to that of the frosh team of three years ago, when a State championship was easily taken from the remaining yearlings of the Big Five group.

The Oak Ridge Cadets have participated in one game this season, and were victorious over the Fairgroves Military Academy by a 19 to 0 score. The Cadets showed promise of a good team (Please turn to page six)

## Red Terrors Are Scheduled For Ten Home Cage Battles

By FRED DIXON

North Carolina State College will play at home ten of the 16 basketball games carded for the 1932 season. William and Mary will open the season in the Frank Thompson gymnasium on January 6.

The complete schedule is: January 6, William and Mary at Raleigh.

January 13, Furman at Raleigh.

January 16, V. P. I. at Raleigh.

January 19, Wake Forest at Raleigh.

January 23, Duke at Durham.

January 26, University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

February 1, V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.

February 2, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

February 3, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

February 4, V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

February 10, Davidson at Raleigh.

February 13, Wake Forest at Raleigh.

February 16, Duke at Raleigh.

February 19, Washington and Lee at Raleigh.

February 20, V. M. I. at Raleigh.

February 23, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Head Coach Dr. Ray R. Sermon will have six letter-men of last years team which placed second to Duke in the Big Five race with which to build

Athletic Director Ray R. Sermon of State College is having temporary bleachers erected for the State-Florida game Saturday.

### Big Five Scorers

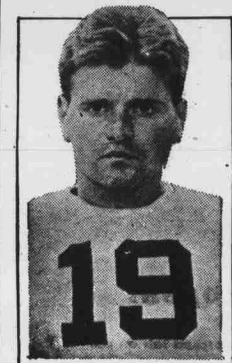
Player and Team	T	Pts	Total
Comisky, State	1	0	6
Dellinger, State	1	0	6
D. Wilson, State	1	0	6
Slusser, Carolina	3	0	13
Daniel, Carolina	1	0	6
Peacock, Carolina	1	0	6
Thompson, Carolina	1	0	6
Phipps, Carolina	0	1	1
McQueen, Davidson	1	0	6
King, Davidson	0	1	1
Pearce, Davidson	2	0	12
King, Davidson	0	1	1

### GAMES TOMORROW

State v. Florida at Raleigh  
Duke v. V. M. I. at Durham  
Carolina v. Vanderbilt at Nashville  
Wake Forest v. Furman at Gastonia  
Davidson v. W and L at Lexington  
Gulfford v. Randolph-Macon at Petersburg  
Elon v. George Washington at Washington  
High Point v. Appalachian at Boone  
Lenoir-Rhyne v. P. C. at Hickory (night)  
Catawba v. Atlantic University at Salisbury.

### Big Five Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carolina	1	0	1.000
State	1	0	1.000
Davidson	0	1	0.000
Wake Forest	0	1	0.000
Duke	0	0	0.000



"MAT" MATLACK - GUARD This celebrated gridiron youngster may not be seen in action for State College this year.

## STATE-CAROLINA WIN FIRST GAMES

### Wolfpack Licks Cats By Score 18 to 7

The N. C. State College Wolfpack gave her 1931 contribution to football last Saturday night in Greensboro by a victorious game over Davidson by scoring three times in the first half, and holding the Wildcats to a lone tally to cop a thrilling contest, 18 to 7.

Other clubs in the state concluded their particular games in this fashion: Duke 0, South Carolina 7; Carolina 37, Wake Forest 0.

The State game marked the initial appearance for the Wolfpack team this season, and was Coach Johnny Smith's debut in grid circles in this section. Smith and his playmates had the pleasure of performing such a feat before a capacity crowd, estimated at 7,000.

It wasn't long after the opening whistle that the Raleigh boys had pushed the oval over the final white line for a touchdown. Dink Dellinger, class halfback for State, carried the ball over, after an advance down the field had been paved by Don Wilson,

Cumisky, and quarterback McQuage. The kick for extra point was low.

Again in the first quarter State tallied. Davidson lost on an exchange of kicks, and another march went on record for State. Play after play, with the linemen functioning well, the Wolfpack backs would slip through gaps, or around end, for substantial gains. Don Wilson added the climax with a counter, while again the extra point was wild.

The Wildcats from Davidson were less superior to Smith's Wolves during the first period. The Presbyterian lads tried hard for a touchdown, but their advance was repeatedly stopped. State showed across their third marker for the evening near the end of the half when a Wildcat fumbled Greason's punt, and State recovered. Continuing their performance forward, Edgar Cumisky topped a culminated drive to register.

Wildcats Best Davidson clicked in the second half, while State was on the down-grade.

After having cleared the field of 'Cat opponents and making over a half dozen first downs in the initial period, the Wolfpack seemed powerless before the onslaught of Monk Younger's men. The Davidsonians made consecutive first downs to get towards the promised land, and finally kept their name for a whitewash by McQueen going over.

The State club was penalized in the neighborhood of 80 yards, mostly because the pause on the shift was not considered long enough. Other penalties were thrown in for good measure.

Score by periods:  
N. C. State ..... 12 6 0 18  
Davidson ..... 0 0 0 7

South Carolina upset the dope bucket, in regard to some of the fans, trouncing Duke in her own backyard, to lick the Blue Devils 7-0.

(Please turn to page six)

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JOE JENKINS Shifted from fullback to tackle, whose play thus far this season has been of the most pleasing order. The 200 pound Florida lineman will be one of the main stays in the 'Gator line-up here Saturday.

**Society**

JOHN NYCUM, Editor  
Phone 9415

**SIGMA PI SMOKER**

The Sigma Pi Fraternity entertained a number of freshmen at a smoker Friday evening at their house on Clark Avenue.

Bridge and other games were in order throughout the evening. Later a light course of refreshments was served to those present.

**THETA KAPPA NU DANCE**

A delightful house dance was given by the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, Monday evening at their residence on Hillsboro Street. Quite a large number of freshmen and fraternity men enjoyed dancing during the evening.

The girls in attendance were Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Miss Ray McKinney, Miss Vera Johnston, Miss Irene Little, Miss Yanna Lee Hunnaker, Miss Nell Hay, Miss Elizabeth Layfield, Miss Eleanor Layfield, Miss Rachel Wright, Miss Irene Copeland, Miss Mielke Goodman, Miss Edythe Bagby, Miss Aliese Smith.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plybor.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA DANCE**

Entertaining at an informal dance honoring a group of freshmen and new students at North Carolina State College, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was host Monday evening at its residence on Vanderbilt Avenue.

Guests, in addition to the honorees, included a score of Raleigh girls and members of other fraternities. The reception rooms of the house were en suite and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Members of the fraternity entertaining were Herman Gardner, Stamps Houston, James Carter, Jack Knowles, John Rabb, Burke McConnell, Frank Snowden, Foy Ridingsvard, and Fred Thomas.

Raleigh girls attending were Miss Davetta Levine, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Miss Gertrude Glover, Miss Martha Galloway, Miss Eula Betty Warner, Miss Hazel Perkins, Miss Sara Clay Taylor, Miss Cary Petty, Miss Ione Moye, Miss Arabelle Cox, Miss Annie Jo Ware, Miss Florence Briggs, Miss Foy Allen, Miss Celia Wearn, Miss Caroline Mann.

**BIG FIVE SQUADS FACE STIFF PLAY IN WEEK'S GAMES**

(Continued from page five)  
for the occasion are being ensued. The Military boys from Virginia were defeated last week by Richmond College. Duke was not so successful either, but both clubs have improved greatly with tedious practice this week, and despite their previous record a bang-up game is scheduled.

Carolina and Vandy were both victorious in a big way over their respective foes last week and this game will be the first conference opener for both teams.

Pat Miller has shifted his line-up in regard for better support with Edwards holding down an end, Paul Hutchins to right half, and Ed Shinn to the plunging position. Furman always presents a club that makes strong bids in South Carolina's honors, and will be sure of duplicating her feat tomorrow.

Jimmy DeHart will be host to the team that took a licking from the State Wolfpack last week. Coach Younger has placed Feabody, the shingling back against State, in the starting quartet, and Gardner is in his original position at the pivot.

**SIGMA NU DANCE**

The Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained at an informal dance Monday evening at their home on Clark Avenue. Dancing was enjoyed from nine until twelve. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors and the entire lower rooms were given over to dancing.

During the evening light refreshments were served consisting of punch and cakes.

Girls attending the affair were Miss Emily Storr, Miss Anderson York, Miss Elizabeth Parks, Miss Mary Helen Stuart, Miss Minnie Rogers, Miss Helen Britt, Miss Louise Kennedy, Miss Mary Emma White, Miss Klilde Tucker, Miss Mary Crow, Miss Annette Tucker, Miss Mary Eugenia Wyatt, Miss Nancy Britt, Miss Julia Lundy, Miss Lois McNeil.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON DANCE**

North Carolina Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained a number of freshmen and members of other fraternities at an informal dance Friday night September 25 at their home on Chamberlain Street.

The house was attractively decorated in a color scheme of black and white, a lighted replica of the fraternity emblem served to add much color to the occasion. Dancing was enjoyed from nine until twelve o'clock. During the evening a light course consisting of punch and cakes was served to those present.

Girls attending the dance were Miss Vera Johnston, Miss Eliza Briggs, Miss Elizabeth Layfield, Miss Eleanor Layfield, Miss Nell Haye, Miss Edith Bagby, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Miss Irene Little, Miss Yanna Lee Hunnaker, Miss Pat Moore, Miss Foy Allen, Miss Louise Kennedy, Miss Mural Johnson, Miss Caroline Tucker, Miss Sheldon Shaw, Miss Helen Handy, Miss Elizabeth Brian, Miss Minnie Rogers, Miss Mary Emma White, Miss Lois McNeil, Miss Irene Rand, Miss Clarice Mitchell, Miss Ann Vaughn, Miss Sara Mauney, Miss Mary Eugenia Wyatt, Miss Louise Bivins. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wisner Chamblie, Mr. Jack Banks, Mr. Dick Sewell.

**STATE-CAROLINA WIN FIRST GAMES**

(Continued from page five)  
Too Much Clary  
It was too much Earl Clary. The "Galloping Ghost" from Gaffney, as they call him, was invincible to the Duke eleven and trotted around, under to deliver yardage whenever call. It was the same Mr. Clary that carried the ball when the touchdown was made.

Duke threatened seriously in the first quarter after an exchange of punts and the ball was placed on South Carolina's 20 yard line, but the Devils were not able to surge the line manned by the heavy Gamecocks.

The licking handed Wallace Wade, new Duke mentor, was the first he had tasted since 1929.

Chuck Smiles Now  
Wake Forest met bitter defeat at the hands of Coach "Chuck" Collins's Carolinians at Chapel Hill last weekend by the large count of 37 to 0. The University team had things pretty well their way as the Deacons were not allowed to bring the ball from their side of the playing field onto

**New Nurse**



Miss Ruth Boyette, who assumed her duties as a nurse at the college infirmary on September 16, taking the place of Miss Josephine Mainborn who resigned last summer.

Miss Boyette is a native of Southport, N. C. and was graduated from Mercy Hospital in Charlotte, N. C. After graduation she was surgical supervisor at Rex Hospital here in Raleigh. She comes to State from Mission Hospital in Asheville, N. C., where she has been located for the past two and one-half years.

Carolina's. Neither was Wake Forest able to make but one first down, while the Carolina backs ran rough shod through their visitors' line.

Slusser, Daniel, Peacock, and Thompson each contributed a touchdown to the game, with the former out doing the others a bit with three. Johnny Branch, declared eligible only a couple days before the game, was started in the barker's position. His understudy, Peacock, saw service in the contest, however, and turned in several dashes that caused the spectators to rise to their feet.

**FROSH OPEN YEAR WITH OAK RIDGE IN NIGHT GAME**

(Continued from page five)  
in their first game, and seem to have power on the offensive.

The State yearlings have to offer a heavy line to buck the charges of the Riders. Although averaging well above the 150 pound mark, the frosh linemen are quick and active, and have been supervised in defensive work by the clever Mr. Beatty.

The backfield material is well-rounded into lads of experience, who handle the ball with ease, and know how to snag passes as well as leave them. Several fast steppers are among the candidates, and each has demonstrated his ability with substantial runs during practice.

Although no definite line-up was announced by Coach Robert Warren, it

**MONEY SECURED FOR CROP TEAM**

W. H. Darst Will Coach Team for International Meeting at Chicago

After a lapse of three years, State College will again have a crops judging team which will go to the international competitions to be held in Chicago on November 18 in connection with the International Grain and Harvesting Exposition.

The team is supported financially by money received from student activity fees.

Training was started for the team on September 20 under the direction of Professor W. H. Darst and Dr. J. B. Cotner. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the team but any student may come out for the training.

Out of six trips to Chicago, the State team has won four first places and five international championships, a record surpassed by no other team. In 1926 W. H. Adams set a record at the meet that still stands. Three scholarships of \$250 each were won and are now the permanent property of the college.

Training sessions are being held each afternoon after 4:00 p.m. in order that they may not interfere with classes. In connection with this training it has been found from records in three colleges that the students training for judging teams make higher marks as a result of the training.

is expected that the following is a good bet for the starting whistle.

Tentative line-ups.

Oak Ridge	Position	State
Shoup	LB	Stevens
Wagner	LT	Isaacs
Smith	LG	Fabrl
Goodwin	C	Hamrick
Webb	RG	Stanko
Quinn	RE	Farrar
Torbett	RT	Bailey
McCoy	QB	Roy or Goodwin
McCachren	LT	Peterson
Womble	RH	McAdams
Steel	FB	Rex

The Wolves lost 80 yards to Davidson Saturday on penalties. Sixty were caused by the Pack's failure to pause a second after the shift.

**Student Body Officers for 1931-32**



Above are pictured the Student Body officers elected last spring. They are: 1. Charles Romeo LeFort, president of the student body; 2. Dan Torrence, Jr., treasurer of the student body; 3. B. L. Ahman, Editor of "The Wataugan," literary-humorous magazine; 4. C. Ed Brake, vice-president of the student body; 5. Louis "Hop" Wilson, editor of The TECHNICIAN and secretary of the student body; 6. John P. Rabb, business manager of THE TECHNICIAN; 7. Henry Y. Brock, president of the Y. M. C. A.; 8. Graham Stevens, head cheer leader; and 9. M. G. Elliott, business manager of "The Wataugan."

*Oh! You Lucky Tab!!*

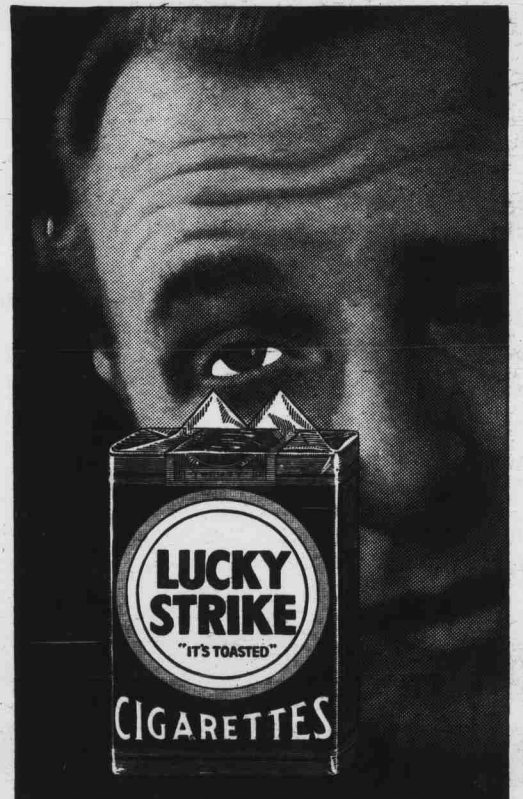
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with  
PAT O'BRIEN—GEORGE FAWCETT  
Also  
"MESSENGER BOY" COMEDY  
with  
BENNY RUBIN

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY  
CONSTANCE BENNETT  
IN  
"COMMON LAW"  
with  
JOEL McCREA  
Also  
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