

October 31 Set For Finish Of Campus Paving Project

Connecting Links Between Roads
May Be Paved, Says
W. A. Bridgeforth

COLLEGE BUILDERS WORK
ON GRADING OF STREETS

Private Contracting Company Gets
Contract for Asphalt Paving;
Work Started on Board Walk
From College Warehouse to
Y. M. C. A. for Convenience of
Persons Attending State Foot-
ball Contests.

The campus paving project which has
been under construction for the past
week will be completed by October 31,
according to W. A. Bridgeforth, super-
intendent of buildings and grounds.

"The paving will extend from Hills-
boro street to the railroad bridge, thence
to Sixth Dormitory and from there
along the street in front of the Y. M. C. A.
to the road between the Textile Building
and Pullen Hall. The connecting links
between the roads may be paved also," he said.

The grading is being done by the
college building department and the
contract for the asphalt paving has
been let to a private contracting
company.

Work has been started by the college
building department on a board walk
from the warehouse to the Y. M. C. A.
for the benefit of students traveling
between the west end of the campus
and the locality around the Y. M. C. A.
and for those attending football games.
The walk will be four feet wide and
will be bordered on the east side by a
railing.

NEW ROLL SHOWS MANY OUTSIDERS

Twenty-eight Foreign States
Represented With Four
Foreign Countries

Virginia with 56 students leads the
28 foreign states that are represented
in the N. C. State College student body
this year. Four foreign countries and
the District of Columbia also have
representation.

Pennsylvania takes second place in
the number of out-of-state students
with 35 while a neighboring state, South
Carolina, is third in the list with 29.

Every New England state except
Vermont is represented in the delega-
tion of 25 of which Massachusetts has
the largest number with 13. New
Jersey and Ohio rank high in the list
with 25 and 13 respectively.

Egypt, India and Mexico each have
sent two students and China one.
Hagop Hagopian and Mohammed Has-
san Redi are the two who come from
Egypt. Both are from Cairo. S. J.
Jivatode and K. K. Thomas are from
India. Tommie C. Chang came from
Shanghai, China to study chemical
engineering.

Other states represented in the 260
students who come from places other
than North Carolina are: Ala., Ark.,
Cal., Fla., Ga., Ill., Ind., Ky., La., Md.,
Minn., Mich., Miss., Tenn., Tex., W. Va.,
and Wis.

Out-of-state students are paying a
higher tuition fee than residents of
North Carolina.

Unique Training Rules
The football team of Rollins College,
Florida has one unique form of train-
ing. They spend ten days in bathing
suits on the beach at New Smyrna, Fla.

DORMITORY CLUB HEARS R. LEFORT

J. S. Culverson Named President
of Dormitory Council on
Wednesday Night

The eighteen dormitory floor pres-
idents of the State College Dormitory
Council met Wednesday night in the
Y. M. C. A. and discussed prob-
lems of interest to dormitory men.

Romeo LeFort, President of the Student
Body, addressed the group on the
need for closer unity among dormi-
tory residents and told them of the
desirability of organization for con-
sideration of their problems and carry-
ing out their projects.

The club voted to allow each floor
president to decide whether or not bil-
lard tables were to be allowed on his
floor. Dormitory sports were discussed
and it was voted to organize a tag
football team on each floor. J. S.
Culverson was elected athletic director
for the club. The telephone service
was discussed and LeFort volunteered
to interview telephone officials and try
to secure better service.

J. S. Culverson was elected secretary
of the club for the year.

The club presidents attending were:
First floor, 1911 hall, H. E. Williams;
Second floor, 1911, G. R. Richardson;
Third floor, 1911, W. K. Cathay; First
floor, Watauga, N. R. Whitener;
Second floor, Watauga, A. J. Wilson;
Third floor, Watauga, J. S. Culverson;
First dorm., J. C. Whitehurst;
Fifth dorm., E. H. Scott; First floor,
7th, A. F. Williams; Second floor 7th,
H. G. Bolick; Third floor, 7th, H. H.
Luther; Basement South, D. W. Ben-
nett; First floor, South, L. M. Knott;
Second floor South, D. C. Clodfellow;
Y. M. C. A. Basement, T. O. Fulcher.

NAME MAX CULP WINNER TWO-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

Occidental Life Presents Outstand-
ing Calf Club Exhibitor
First Honors

Max Culp, of Iredell County, won the
two year scholarship to State College
offered by the Occidental Life Insur-
ance Company for the best record in
calf club work in the 4-H clubs of North
Carolina.

L. R. Harrill, Club Leader at State
College, says that Culp is one of the
outstanding members of the 4-H clubs
in the last few years and that he was
unanimously chosen by Extension of-
ficials for the receivership of the honor.

Culp has taken an active part in
various county, district and state fairs,
establishing a new record for prize-
winning. He has won \$215.50 in prizes
over the three-year period which was
a basis for the award. His financial
record for the past year shows that
the value of his original calf is \$500.00.
He has sold \$57.50 worth of milk and
won \$83.50 in prizes during 1931.
During his four years in calf-club
work, Culp has won eight blue ribbons,
seven red ribbons and one third place.
He has been junior champion once,
senior champion twice and grand
champion three times.

Gal Army Officers

The R. O. T. C. unit at the University
of Utah has granted honorary com-
missions of cadet major to the co-eds
of that institution, one each in the
senior, junior, and sophomore classes.
They are also considering two more
feminine majors to act as sponsors for
the regimental staff and the freshmen
class.

"Ag" President



R. M. Holder
President of the Students Ag Fair,
which was held in conjunction with the
North Carolina State Fair.

AGRICULTURE SOCIETY PLANS FOR PROGRAMS

Smithwick Elected Manager of
"Ag" Tag Football; Mor-
gan Club President

The "Ag" Club met Tuesday, Oc-
tober 20, and outlined plans for a pro-
gram of instructive programs and dis-
cussion of problems confronting Agri-
culture students in the meetings for
the coming year.

C. V. Moran is president of the
club this year with G. B. Hobson, vice
president, and R. W. Cummins, secre-
tary. The program committee consists
of R. P. Moore, chairman, J. B. Watts
and C. F. O'Quinn.

The "Ag" Bargaining was dis-
cussed and voted success by all mem-
bers. Announcement was made of the
Grange meeting Thursday, October 22,
and the judging contests to be held
Thursday and Friday October 22 and
23.

R. R. Smithwick was elected man-
ager of the tag football team and R. C.
Evans was selected manager of the
horseshoe team. These teams will represent
the Ag Club in the Intramural
Contests.

It was announced that the program
for the next meeting, October 27, would
include a moving picture of the "Story
of Nitrate of Soda."

Delta Sigma Pi Meets

The Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity held
a luncheon October 20, at Wilson's
Coffee Shop at 7 o'clock honoring H. G.
Wright, Grand Secretary and Treasur-
er of the National Organization.

Plans were made for a Smoker to be
held Wednesday night, October 28.
The fraternity was represented in
Atlanta the past week end by C. F.
Brake, who reported a successful con-
vention.

Indian Population

In spite of the general belief to the
contrary, the population of American
Indians is steadily increasing. There
was a big decrease between 1865 and
1900, but since the turn of the century,
the race has increased over 100,000.

"Ag" Sponsor



Miss Leslie Dawson
Sponsor of the Students Agricultural
Fair this year. Miss Dawson is from
Dunn, N. C.

PULLEN CLUB TO ARGUE ON PHYSICAL TRAINING

Carpenter and Eudy Will Debate
in Literary Hall at 6:30
October 23

The question of whether or not
physical training should be required
of students receiving a degree will be
the subject for debate in the Weekly
Meeting of Pullen Literary Society,
Friday evening, October 23, at 6:30
o'clock.

M. L. Carpenter has been selected
to uphold the affirmative side of the
question, while Hugh Eudy opposes
him with the negative side of the argu-
ment.

Small Size Currency

Although the small size currency
has been in circulation over two years,
there is still over \$1,000,000,000 in old
large size bills still out. The question
is: where is this money? We haven't
seen any of it around here.

STATE "AGRICULTURIST" MAKES NEW APPEARANCE

Editor Boyce and Business Man-
ager Blackwelder Make New
Improvements

The October issue of the N. C. State
Agriculturist, monthly magazine pub-
lished by students in the School of
Agriculture, is off the press with the
first edition of the year featuring the
Students Agricultural Fair.

Editor W. C. Boyce, Business Man-
ager C. W. Blackwelder and their staff
have gotten out an attractive maga-
zine with an immense improvement
over last year's issues in regard to
make-up and general appearance, ac-
cording to campus critics.

The feature article of the week is
"The Student's Agricultural Fair," by
R. M. Holder, student president of the
Fair organization. Holder tells of the
history of the Fair, which dates back
to 1913, and discusses the purposes and
educational value of the Fair to the
students who work on the project. Ac-
cording to Holder students learn to do
instructional work, learn to cooperate,
acquaint themselves with exhibiting
methods and make valuable social con-
tacts in their annual Students Agricul-
tural Fair project.

Holder's picture, along with those
of Professor D. S. Weaver, J. F. Brown,
H. B. James, R. P. Moore and Fred
Jones, other directors of the Fair, and
Miss Leslie Dawson, sponsor of the
Fair, appear on the pages of the mag-
azine.

W. K. Wynn reviews the progress of the
Agriculturist in an article, "N. C.
State Agriculturist Makes Progress in
1931." Wynn lauds student contribu-
tions and holds out hope for further
progress if students will write for the

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publication instead of trying to per-
suade the editor to put their picture
in it.

J. E. Hull writes of "Worthy Fresh-
man Ambitions," advice to agricultural
freshman from the standpoint of the
senior who has been through the edu-
cational mill. According to Hull three
worthwhile things for the agricultural
student are the Students Agricultural
Fair work, Alpha Zeta, honorary Agri-
cultural fraternity, and judging team
work.

Technical articles of interest to stu-
dents of agriculture and to farmers
everywhere are: "To Increase Profits-
Reduce Production Costs," by D. S.
Weaver; "Training in Landscape
Architecture at State College," by J.
P. Pillsbury; "Black Walnuts a New
Cash Crop," by R. W. Graeber; "Sea-
sonal Suggestions for Beekeepers," by
F. B. Meacham; and "Fire Season is
On," by Alvin B. Hafer.

The editorial page welcomes agri-
cultural freshmen and invites them to
take part in student agricultural activi-
ties. It also tells what the magazine
is and why it is published.

Four news departments round out
the reading content of the *Agriculturist*:
"Campus Activities," by R. W. Cum-
mings; "The Tarheel Farmer," by F.

H. Jeter; "With the Agricultural High
Schools," by Roy H. Thomas; and
"Alumni News," by L. O. Armstrong.

State Students
and
Co-Eds

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Your Wants
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SHORTS
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and
things for
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Are Repeating
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Three Large Tubes of
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"My throat is all important to me.
No harsh irritants for yours truly.
Give me Lucky Strike every time.
And pat yourself on the back
for your new Cellophane
wrapper with that tab which
makes the package so easy
to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

Do. othy Mackaill is the same fasci-
nating, rollicking personality in real life
as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy
in her next First National Picture,
"Safe in Hell." There is never a dull
moment in any of First National's
pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof
Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever
right. The Unique Humidor Pack-
age. Zip—And it's open! See the
new notched tab on the top of the
package. Hold down one half with
your thumb. Tear off the other
half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique!
Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-
proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat,
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LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so
easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is
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Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of
many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the
throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING"
Process which includes the use of modern
Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels cer-
tain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in
every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are
not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out
—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES
are always kind to your throat.

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Conklin
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Sheaffer
Pens and
Pencils

At a Savings of
20%
To Students and
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Buy Now
Your "DREAM" Pen at
this Great Saving
at the
Student Supply
Store
"On the Campus"

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THE 1932 AGROMECK
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H. W. BUTTERWORTH & SONS CO.
Textile Machinery
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GASTONIA ROLLER-FLYER
& SPINDLE CO.
Gastonia, N. C.
BEVERIDGE RENEEDLING CO.
Gastonia, N. C.
COCKER MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO.
Textile Machinery
Gastonia, N. C.
IDEAL MACHINE CO.
Repairs of Steel Rolls, Spindles and Flyers
Bessemer City, N. C.
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GASTONIA BRUSH CO.
Gastonia, N. C.
UNIVERSAL WINJING C.
Box 1605, Providence, R. I.
THE KEWER STARCH CO.
Greenville, S. C.



Reno, one of the most colorful—and unique—cities in America, is the locale of the feature picture, "The Road to Reno," playing at the Palace Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Road to Reno," is a story of scrambled—and unscrambled—lives with a sturdy thread of romance carrying on through all the hectic action of the production.

A comedy, "Poker Widows," a novelty act and Sound News completes this good program.

Miss Costello returns to the screen in "Expensive Women," to be shown at the Palace Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a play quite different from others in which she has starred, but by consensus of opinion, her best.

She has never been so appealingly exquisite as in this character which is that of a girl intensely modern in her outlook, and quite irresponsible. Of a character so utterly different than her own, Miss Costello creates a role deeply sympathetic and understandable. Don't fail to see "Expensive Women."

To complete this good program we have a comedy, "It Ought to be a Crime," a cartoon, "Bimbo's Express," and Sound News.

"Sob Sister," Fox drama of an ambitious girl, who was too busy trading on the romances of others to recognize her own love affair until it had practically passed her by, which opens its local engagement at the State Theatre on Monday for three days, is hailed as being one of the year's most important pictures, and for several reasons.

First, it marks the second screen appearance of James Dunn, who bounded into the film spotlight overnight in his history making screen debut in "Bad Girl."

Second, it introduces to movie-goers a new leading lady, twenty-one years old, gorgeously blonde, a favorite of the Broadway stage, Linda Watkins.

Third, the picture is the first directorial effort of Alfred Santell since his record-breaking success, "Daddy Long Legs," with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. After that picture Santell was given his choice of all the stories owned by Fox Films and from them he chose "Sob Sister."

To complete this program there will be a sport reel, "Carry On," a comedy, "A Melon Drama," with Clark McCullough, and a Sound News.

"The Spirit of Notre Dame," a vivid and exciting tale of college life and intercollegiate football, starring Lew Ayres, comes to the State Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Also prominently cast in this interesting and timely picture are a number of former Notre Dame football stars, including the Four Horsemen and last year's all-American quarterback, Frank Cardillo.

"The Spirit of Notre Dame" the story of which was inspired by the glorious leadership of the late Knute Rockne, is a first rate entertainment. Its authentic college background and point of view, its sincerity and directness, its swift-paced, dramatic action, all contribute to make "The Spirit of Notre Dame" an unusual and diverting photoplay.

The scenes of college life and those sequences devoted to the games with Georgia Tech, Northwestern and the Army add color, authenticity and thrills to one of the season's most interesting pictures. Incidentally, there is a good bit of excellent comedy in "The Spirit of Notre Dame" that should get a lot of laughs.

Lew Ayres as Bucky O'Connor is straightforward and convincing as a modern football hero who knows what it's all about. And William Bakewell as his roommate and rival, J. Farrell MacDonald as the coach, Sally Blane and Andy Devine are effective in good roles. Then there are the Four Horsemen and other Notre Dame stars who, in addition to their thrilling exploits on the gridiron, prove themselves capable actors.

A comedy, "Oh, Oh, Cleopatra," with Wheeler Woolsey, the former comedy king, a musical act, "Put Your Blues Away," with Lillian Roth, and a Sound News will complete the program.

FREE!

This Coupon and 25c will admit any State College Student, Matinee only (1 to 5 p.m.) good only Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday to the

S-T-A-T-E

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday JAMES DUNN The "Okay" Boy of "Bad Girl!" In

"Sob Sister"

with LINOR WATKINS Also COMEDY - SPORT REEL - NEWS

"Spirit of Notre Dame"

with LEW AYRES - SALLY BLANE and THE FOUR HORSEMEN Inspired by the Glorious Leadership of Knute Rockne COMEDY - MUSICAL ACT - NEWS

Continued From First Page

MILITARY HEADS NAME CORPORALS THURS. NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

P. J. Luteri, Somerset, Pa.; R. H. Nims, Greenville; W. H. Perritt, Porto, Va.; J. A. Porter, Rockingham; M. H. Rhyne, Mt. Holly; J. S. Stearnes, Monroe; P. E. Stone, Rocky Mount; L. A. Wright, Gastonia.

Company C.—T. F. Abernethy, Gastonia; J. H. Adams, Duplin; W. T. Beeton, Kingston; A. E. Calhoun, Rocky Mount; W. G. Cloer, Taylorsville; E. R. Daniels, Spring Hope; J. Dixon, Greenville; G. E. Hughey, Statesville; W. B. Ray, Whitakers; T. P. Robertson, Concord; J. L. Reitze, Elmwood; J. D. Swain, Greenville; S. M. Throneburg, Hickory.

Company D.—W. L. Alexander, Jr., Charlotte; F. A. Carter, Cornelius; B. S. Corpening, Lenoir; W. E. Dean, East Bend; Hal Farris, Shelby; H. M. Foy, Mount Airy; W. T. Gallier, Asheville; M. C. Hunter, Charlotte; M. A. Rhyne, Kings Mountain; W. H. Rogers, Fuquay Springs; G. E. Rotha, Waynesville; Van Shaping, Morganton; J. S. Weaver, Asheville; C. T. Wright, Shelby.

Company E.—C. F. Blume, Concord; A. H. Couch, Darlington; D. J. Ferguson, Wilmington; F. B. Forbes, Toebe; S. M. Holmes, Fayetteville; W. B. Jones, Fayetteville; R. F. Kelly, Goldsboro; E. J. Lowrance, Charlotte; S. E. Matney, Kings Mountain; B. G. Nance, Black Mountain; R. W. Singletary, Proctorville; S. V. Stevens, Broadway; S. A. Troy, Wilmington; C. C. Wright, Hunting Creek.

Company F.—F. B. Bowen, Burgaw; William Boyd, Wilmington; J. C. Boyette, Warsaw; J. T. Cooper, Dudley; W. E. Davis, Jr., Wilmington; W. E. Parriss, Wilmington; S. C. Lynch, Mehane; C. Mintz, Shallotte; G. C. Oldham, Wilmington; J. K. Pittman, Clarendon; W. A. Rowland, Richfield; W. C. Ryles, Smithfield; M. S. Wilkinton, Whiteville.

Company G.—M. I. Annetta, Paterson, Pa.; W. E. Braswell, Greensboro; W. K. Caldwell, Dillon, S. C.; W. D. Ford, Winston-Salem; G. V. Foster, Greensboro; W. L. Jones, Greensboro; R. E. Phillips, Winston-Salem; J. G. Riddick, Whaleyville, Va.; R. L. Smith, Leaksville; J. M. Stingley, Washington, Ark.; N. H. Tate, Richmond, Va.; H. P. Westbrook, Portsmouth, Va.; N. M. York, Greensboro.

Company H.—W. J. Barker, Burlington; R. R. Bennett, Summerfield; J. E. Buchanan, Norton, Va.; L. A. Dudley, Greenville; J. T. Freeman, Blackstone, Va.; H. G. Hunt, Raleigh; J. N. Jones, Wheeling, W. Va.; P. W. McCollum, Wentworth; W. F. Moore, Alamahaw; C. H. Palm, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; E. G. Spader, Linden, N. J.; J. B. Vaden, Raleigh; J. R. York, Asheboro.

Company I.—D. T. Bailey, Raleigh; R. L. Barbee, Durham; H. M. Dickens, Holly Springs; C. H. Garner, Portsmouth, Va.; O. M. Horton, Raleigh; T. F. Kelly, Raleigh; F. R. Kuhn, Raleigh; J. B. Liles, Raleigh; R. B. McRae, Hope, Ark.; R. Meroney, Greensboro; E. H. Moser, Zebulon; T. J. Raber, Haddonfield, N. J.; M. P. Thiem, Raleigh.

Band.—F. T. Craven, Raleigh; W. L. Curry, Raleigh; Hyman Dave, Durham; J. C. Geddie, Raleigh; J. F. Nyce, Durham; J. M. Poyner, Raleigh; O. M. Schuster, Charlotte; J. L. Stonebanks, Drum and Bugle Corps.—T. S. Blackwood, Cooleme; W. A. Blackwood,

STATE "AG" FAIR LABELED SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

exhibit an acre of pines will return about \$115 to \$125 every 25 years.

Another new field exhibited was that of the Rural Sociology section of the department of Agricultural Economics. This booth portrayed how "organization" was the directing force in community progress. A large chart containing a sketch of two hands with outstretched fingers representing ten essentials in successful community organization was shown to connect those organizations with an actual community by the use of small ribbons. Like the agronomy exhibit, it displayed much food for thought.

Among the individual farm exhibits, J. E. Greene had the best. He had his products displayed in the form of an Indian tape. Many other single entries were made in apples, pears, corn, and potatoes. Much attention was given to the information booth which explained to the public the thoughts displayed by the different departments. The booth also furnished a means of showing some of the new bulletins to the farmers that have been published by the college. The Student Ag. publication received much attention from visitors.

EDISON HONORED IN CAMPUS MEET

(Continued from page one)

worked hard and worked intelligently. He led a sane, nappy life—a great inventor who was also a great man. The happy result of a life of wisely-directed work is the lesson Edison leaves behind him."

Dr. Derieux told of the scholarships which Edison endowed for the education of a boy selected in competitive examination for the honor. Dr. Derieux was on the committee for the selection of North Carolina's candidate for the scholarship, and told the meeting of Edison's purpose in endowing the scholarship and of the basis of selection of the winner.

Professor Heck gave the meeting a resume of Edison's early life and of what he was doing at the age of most college students. He told of Edison's capacity for work and his ability to grasp the opportunities of his early life. Edison's first job, that of a news-butcher at the age of 16, his work as a telegrapher and his first invention—an improved stock-ticker were described by Heck. According to Heck, Edison was a man who always wanted to know things and who thought that man should know a great deal more than he does today.

Eye for Business

Sign on Chicago garage door: Cars washed \$1. Austins geduncked 50c. —Asheville Citizen.

Cooleme: L. W. Edwards, Snow Hill; P. G. Evans, Greenville; M. A. Horsey, Raleigh; C. P. Horton, Raleigh; W. P. Kanto, Youngstown, Ohio; E. J. Lindley, Siler City; J. D. Mattox, Wendell; E. May, Jr., Burlington; G. D. Newcomb, Wilmington; W. L. Patton, Morganton; D. C. Plaster, Winston-Salem; W. B. Powell, Wallace; T. L. Richie, Gastonia; H. C. Taylor, Greensboro; D. S. Wilson, Youngstown, Ohio.

COLLEGE ACTORS HOLD REHEARSAL

Tentative Date for "Thirteenth Chair" is set by Club for December 2

Rehearsals have already begun for "The Thirteenth Chair," the famous mystery play which is the first of several productions the Red Masquers, State College dramatic club, planned for the coming year. The tentative date for the production has been set for December 2.

The Red Masquers played three times last year to capacity crowds. Most of the same players will be seen in "The Thirteenth Chair." The cast will include: Hazel McDonald, Blain Chapman, Catherine Harding, "Tubby" Hanks, Howard Stoney, Marguerite York, Hallie Covington, Mary Hugh McDonald, Hugh Evans, Professor Fountain, Dwight Stokes, Josephine Richards, Glenn Nye, Jane V. Hawkins, Andrews, J. D. Swain and R. S. Poole.

"The Thirteenth Chair" is written by Bayard Veillers who is one of the outstanding mystery play writers of America. A year and half in New York and a year in London is the record of "The Thirteenth Chair." It has been produced for the movies and by many stock companies and amateur theatrical clubs.

The play concerns itself with the solution of a murder and the subsequent search for the weapon which disappears despite the fact that all the doors and windows of the murder room are locked.

Collegiate Gandhi

A picture of Mahatma Gandhi in his bright college days shows him in a boiled shirt and high stiff collar. This somehow helps to explain his present trend in dress.—Arkansas Gazette.

On Women's Opinions

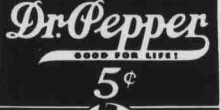
The true worth of a man lies about half way between what his wife thinks of him and what his mother thinks of him.—Brooklyn Times.

High Cost

The cost of owning a thousand dollar car for the first year is four hundred dollars and each succeeding year it is worth forty per cent less than at the beginning of the year so that at the end of the seventh year it is worth only twenty or thirty dollars as junk.

This convenient rule for determining the value of the used car was worked out by Dr. H. B. Shaw, director of the Engineering Experiment Station of North Carolina State College. Dr. Shaw used appraisal tables and junk values of used cars to arrive at this simple method.

THREE BOTTLE FED BABIES



AT 10-2 AND 4 O-CLOCK

ORDER 30 AND 3 VOTES IN FIRMARY RADIO EQUIPMENT

(Continued from page one)

per" Smith and backfield coach Frank Reese. Other officers of the order with members are: Mark Wilson, vice president; Archie Ward, secretary-treasurer; Louis "Hop" Wilson, corresponding treasurer. Members: James E. Stroupe, Charles E. Cobb, Jr., William "Red" Espey, James Creech, Dan Torrence, Jr., W. F. Hanks, A. L. Drumright, apd

Blain Chapman, Honorary-active members are E. L. Cloyd, dean of students; L. P. Denmark, alumni secretary; and J. Summey Whitner.

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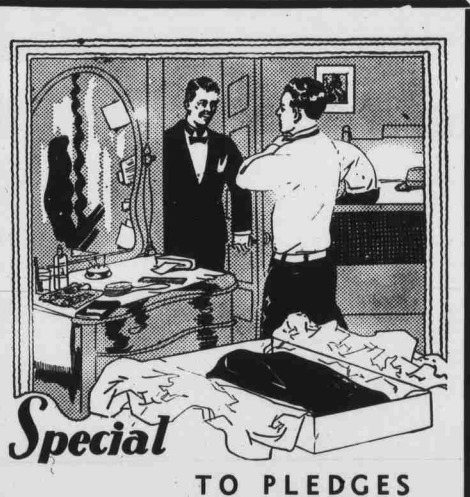


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Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College.

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"TIMES" BEHIND TIMES

Labeling the pledging of men to fraternities as "one of the annual educational farces produced at all educational institutions in the State," "The Raleigh Times" editorially this week, pictures fraternities as "clubs which hang on to a frayed tradition of exclusiveness, of social prominence, of the high-hatting incident to living in a 'House.'"

This editorial writer, who seems to think he has the low-down on college fraternities, says further that students "are roped in" fraternities.

Evidently "The Raleigh Times" knows little of the fraternity life at our State institutions. They stand for more than this "high-hatting incident" of which he speaks so loosely.

If this writer will cast his eyes over the State College personnel of student officers and leaders, he will find many are fraternity men and men highly respected by the student body as a whole.

He will find that the institution has two valedictorians last year—one being a non-fraternity and another a fraternity man. He will find that two years prior to this time, fraternity men were valedictorians.

The president of the student body is a fraternity man. The winner of the Elder P. D. Gold Medal, the Athletic Alumni Trophy, the vice president of last year's student body and the captain of the Wolf-pack last year was a fraternity man. There was nothing aristocratic or high-hatting about Mack Stout—he was given the highest honors afforded by the institution.

Captain Charlie Cobb of this year's football team is a fraternity man. Charlie is not exclusive. He was elected captain by team-mates who were impartial.

Maybe this editorial writer gets his ideas from the exaggerated movie frat-men or the various so-called college-humor magazines. Fraternities are not like that.

Non-fraternity men hold coveted honors and positions on the State College campus. They support fraternity men and fraternity men support them.

Fraternities are not as "The Raleigh Times" editorial pictures them. This writer says in the evening paper of Tuesday:

In the old days membership in a Fraternity was a sign of a spot of money, of social recognition in the old home town, or of family traditions therewith. Boys who came to college were prepared to join the fraternity of their daddies and granddaddies or to stay out of the fold. Almost without exception they were roped in. Once in, they put noses in the air and esteemed their own frat above all other frats. As for the non-frats—mathematics! The old fraternity system was in some respects a survival of the Old South, in which blood counted. The non-frats put up with the ridiculous pretensions of the frats for leadership in a remarkable way. Now, as should be, nobody except a girl in the titling age thinks about them one way or the other.

The fraternity membership is so large that it is a little democracy in itself. It has lost most of its illusions. But the result is that the 2,000 uninvited have created the phenomenon of a mass aristocracy.

Fraternity men at State College do not attempt to place themselves above others. They deplore "The Raleigh Times" editorial of gross misinformation.

FACULTY'S CHANCE TO SERVE

During this week, the Y. M. C. A. will canvass the campus faculty for contributions to carry on necessary work during the coming year.

Seemingly, the faculty would derive little benefit from a contribution for the "Y"—but, if this organization makes the same progress as in recent years, every professor shares indirectly in the benefits.

Everyone knows "times are hard"—this truth makes the Y. M. C. A. needs more pressing and deserving.

GOVERNOR—LET'S BE ECONOMICAL

Who put over Governor O. Max Gardner's "Live at Home" program? Who cast a lion's share of the votes that gave Governor O. Max Gardner his present position? Who aided Governor O. Max Gardner in securing his first college education?

You know the answer? As our Governor set his political goal for a "Live at Home" program, he called upon State College Extension workers and the Agriculture School to do the work. They did—\$20,000,000 in food and feed crops was asked and received.

To the agricultural folk of the Commonwealth, our Governor made an appeal in his gubernatorial race. They too responded.

Annually agricultural people from all over the State assemble at State College to attend conventions and use the institution as a giant laboratory wherein knowledge is absorbed that tends to place the State among the agriculturally-rich in agricultural science.

To all these conventions and functions, the present Pullen Hall "auditorium" plays "host," but a poor one.

Creaking and groaning at a medium assembly, this so-called auditorium is inadequate and out-of-date for any gathering.

The Farmers' Convention cannot be accommodated nor can the Graduation Exercises of the student body.

Governor Gardner, our alumnus, place yourself in the shoes of a State College senior when his mother arrives for his graduation and finds an "old shack" poorly lighted, poorly constructed and with poor seating. No, it will be rather hard for you to take this place.

When Governor Gardner was a senior at State College, Pullen Hall had just been built—in the year 1903. The Governor knows little of Pullen Hall of today—seldom does he pay his alma mater a visit on scholarship-occasions.

There is no single place on the State College campus that can accommodate any two student classes at any single occasion.

A new auditorium from the State of North Carolina would not be a gift to the college, but decidedly an investment. A student, as a better educational product, will make for better industry and better industry will make for more efficient industry, and when more efficient industry is achieved, more revenue is brought into the coffers of the Commonwealth.

A new auditorium will be of invaluable aid to the institution's student body and will serve the State's great agricultural body. A new meeting place for the college is an "emergency" if the new University of North Carolina auditorium can be labeled as such.

With Governor Gardner rests the power to build. Economically wise! Building materials are cheap! Labor is cheap and unemployment faces North Carolina!

Governor Gardner has the opportunity to build a memorial of service to himself as an alumnus and to the State of North Carolina as a meeting place for people who are interested in the State's welfare.

BAD ADVERTISING

Savage war cries—the pony express—the town criers—are ancient relics compared with modern communications which are seemingly still unfamiliar to the student body.

On the trees of the campus, on the building walls, and on the telephone poles there are tacked notices of events and announcements for the attention of State College students.

Yesterday's communication gives way to the Blue Key bulletin board, the college newspaper announcement column, the college bulletin and other modern methods of presenting information to the public.

Yet, some of our classes and organizations of rank persist in plastering the campus with posters. To outsiders, these posters look childish, however important they may be to the student body.

They detract from the appearance of the campus and add little to the prestige of the organization by which they are posted.

Posters can be good or bad advertisements. It depends upon where they are posted.

THE RIGHT OF A FRESHMAN

Annually freshmen at State College are required to attend "departmental meetings" where the advantages of the particular school is talked.

The first two years at the institution are relatively unimportant in so far as a student's profession is concerned. At the beginning of the third year in college, students decide a serious question—what their life profession will be.

As propaganda and praise is paid each department by the department professors, many students are talked into the idea that "this school is the only school."

Since the college does not have a vocational director, a wise move would be to have the classes of freshmen hear a different department head or professor at each meeting. This could be accomplished without additional space for lecturing or any extra trouble on the part of the faculty.

Every student deserves the privilege of having an education in the school that will best fit him for a profession. To stray from this right is economically unwise.

Open Forum

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Editor, THE TECHNICIAN:
I find myself puzzled by what I fear is a contradictory statement appearing in last week's editorials. Although I have given the matter quite a bit of time and I fear that it will be impossible for me to understand it simply by re-reading the editorials, I feel assured that you will have no difficulty in clearing up what appears to be a misunderstanding.

In the editorial which you have pleasantly captioned "Kwitchebelle-achin," the following statement appears:

"After all, the football team is not employed by the institution and they work gratis for your betterment and for a greater prestige at the college."

Then, in the editorial headed "But Not Forgotten," you explained Matlack's withdrawal from college by the following two paragraphs:

"Mat, in the eyes of someone, was no more good to the college after he was operated upon for appendicitis. He could no longer play football."

"His parents were taxed considerably by the expense and could not furnish further funds. So 'Mat' had to go home."

If, as you so naively expect your readers to believe, the football team does "work gratis for your betterment and for a greater prestige at the college," then how does Matlack's inability to play football make it necessary for him to withdraw from the college?

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) DICK YATES.

Scissored

OUR LIBERAL FACULTY

It is a common classroom practice in most universities, and this institution is no exception to the rule, to speak loudly and bravely of the intellectual and economic freedom that the professorial in liberal universities enjoy. Freshmen and visitors are much impressed with the greatness of these men.

Practically all state institutions have come so completely under the dominions, and the intimidations of wealthy patrons that freedom of expression and action on the part of individual professors is a thing of the past. The security of academic tenure, much lauded, is a beautiful theory. There is great difference between classroom freedom and that in actual practice. The lions of the classroom goaded from their lairs, by liberal pressure for expression, into the light of day become gentle lambs gambling upon conservative greens and basting docilely at the command of their masters—the legislatures, the budgeteers, and industrial magnates.

The Daily Tar Heel, wearing no man's collar, as poor as the tenant farmers of our state and dependent upon no one, has been waiting for the past month for the University of North Carolina to express itself upon the unwarranted and unjustified dismissal of Dr. Carl Taylor, a man whose worth to the state has been proven so many times, and a great and good man.

A latest rumor will shake the complacency of some of our paper liberals. Dr. Carl Taylor was dismissed ostensibly because of a shift in the budget of State College. Conservatism is said to be sworn to accomplish the dismissal of professors at the University within the academic year. The faculty here divided and silent are the prey of reactionaries. A united stand the fearless protection of those faculty men coming under the displeasure of the North Carolina Inquisition will save several faculty lives which will otherwise inevitably be cut off this year.—The Daily Tar Heel.

De Molays Meet

There will be a meeting of the De Molay club at the Y. M. C. A. building next Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. This meeting is to form the nucleus of the De Molay club. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Yellow Dogs

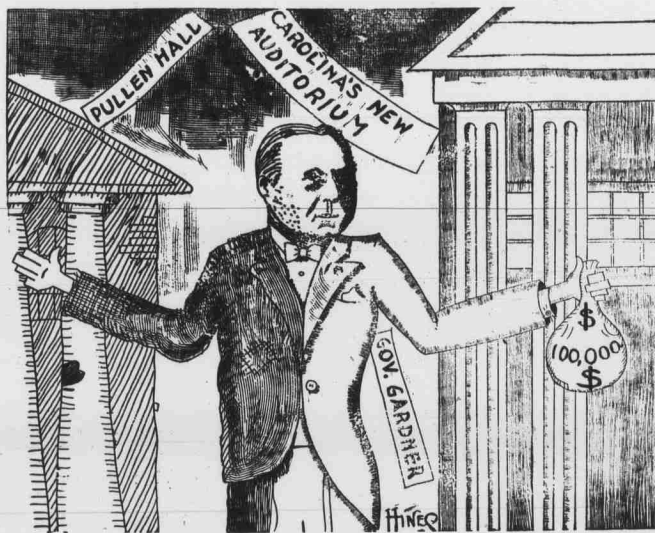
The North Carolina State College Band initiated twenty-six first-year men into the Imperial Order of Yellow Dogs Thursday, October 22, in the gymnasium.

Members of all musical organizations on the campus constitute this order, including the band, orchestra, and club.

The society has been functioning for the past nine years, and includes many prominent citizens of North Carolina.

Candidates for initiation were: H. S. Dinkelspiel, A. G. Adman, J. C. Post, J. B. Sauls, B. B. Culp, A. H. Griffin, W. N. Porter, J. H. Barnhardt, E. S. Hogard, H. B. Whitaker, D. J. Thoma, W. H. Sullivan, C. E. Sooz, W. A. Bland, W. P. Ingram, A. D. Traverston, E. Norris, C. H. Bronson, S. L. Barden, C. M. Crarell, L. E. Gross, H. C. Hill, C. W. Mercer, F. E. Simpkins, Bill O'Kelley, and J. M. Gregory.

The Governor Gardner We Know



Inquiring Reporter

Each week the TECHNICIAN'S Inquiring Reporter will ask a question to five persons, encountered at random on the campus. This week the question is, "What is your opinion of the Bull Hall and the food served there?" The Inquiring Reporter welcomes all suggestions as to questions, and persons who may be asked one of these questions are requested to reply in as frank and brief a form as possible. Anyone may be asked one of these questions, as the Inquiring Reporter desires the opinions of all classes of campus citizens, whether they be students, faculty, or employees of the college. Suggestions as to questions relative to college life welcomed. This week the Inquiring Reporter asked the question, "What do you think of the Bull Hall and the food served there?" to the following five persons:

Romeo Le Fort, president of the student body; "I haven't much to say on the subject, but the food served in

the Bull Hall is the best that can be obtained for the money."

Henry Hicks, Cadet major 3rd Battalion: "I ate in the Bull Hall for two and a half years, and found the food very good for the money, of course it is inconvenient to eat there if you live any distance off the campus, but for those who reside in the dormitories it is the best bet. It is also interesting to know that the monthly expense here is from two to five dollars cheaper than in the dining halls of most other colleges."

G. L. Barrier, senior: "I believe that the Bull Hall is pretty good this year. I don't know what it is going to be like later on, but so far it has been superior to last year, and as long as it stays that way, I shall continue to eat there."

O. Lambeth, junior who has never eaten anywhere but in the Bull Hall: "I find the Bull Hall food very nourishing and well balanced. It is also much cheaper than can be obtained elsewhere, and on the whole, very satisfactory. I shall continue to eat there if things remain as they are at present."

"Middling" Jones, sophomore who

has never eaten there: "The Bull Hall is all right for some people, but not for me. It cramps my style. I don't like the idea of getting up at seven o'clock to eat in the Bull Hall when I don't have a class until 9 or 10. Besides that, the etiquette practiced by some of the boys annoy my aesthetic sense."

City in Desert

Uncle Sam is building a model city of 7,000 population near the site of the new Hoover Dam. There should be plenty of room for wide streets, parks and playgrounds as the city is to be built in the heart of the desert.

Sun a Planet

According to Prof. Harlow Shapley of the Harvard Observatory, the sun is really a satellite of some greater star, revolving our universe around it as we in turn revolve around the sun.

Tall Trees

Although it is not generally known, the tallest trees in the world are in the Black Forest of Australia. Some of these giants top 500 feet—140 feet taller than the tallest redwood tree in California.

When you make a purchase mention the Technician.



It pays to look over the wall

The industry that succeeds today is the one that looks outside its own "back-yard" for ways to make itself more valuable.

For many years, Bell System men have been working out ideas to increase the use and usefulness of the telephone. For example, they prepared plans for selling by telephone which helped an insurance man to increase his annual

business from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000—a wholesale grocer to enlarge his volume 25% at a big saving in overhead—a soap salesman to sell \$6000 worth of goods in one afternoon at a selling cost of less than 1%!

This spirit of cooperation is one reason why the Bell System enjoys so important a place in American business.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

FEATURE GRID BATTLE TONIGHT

STATE WOLFPACK PLAY CATHOLICS IN NIGHT AFFAIR

Predictions Point to Strong Passing Attacks From Catholic Gridmen

WASHINGTONIANS WEAK IN RESERVE STRENGTH

Catholic University Touted Having One of Best Offensive Teams in Years; Washington Squad Gets 91-0 Victory From Gallaudet College in Last Game; Changes Expected in Smith's Backfield and Line

With cool weather promised, one of the fastest football games expected in this state this year will be run off here tonight when State College and Catholic University of Washington line up on Riddick Field at 8 o'clock.

Both teams are comparatively light and equal along weight lines, the Catholics having the lighter backfield and perhaps the fastest on the East Coast. The "pony" backs will average 157 pounds, while State's expected starting backfield will top 174. The line weights are: Catholic 182 and State 180. Team averages: Catholic 173, State 178 pounds.

With heavy lines and light backfields, both teams are stronger on offensive play than defense. State already has a versatile offense that only needs a fair line to make things interesting. Coach Clipper Smith has spent much time with his linemen this week in an effort to strengthen the defense system.

Two backfield changes that are expected to be permanent at least until the game tomorrow night, has given the Pack a harder plunging, faster and better defensive backfield. Phil Kinken, sophomore, has won the fullback post and in addition to his running ability is a capable blocker. Bo Bohannon, the new halfback, is perhaps the best blocking and tackling back on the squad with the exception of Dink Dellinger, who is injured. No line changes have been made by Smith.

Reports from Washington indicate that Catholic University will be ready to play in top form.

Inactive since October 9, the Cardinals have concentrated almost exclusively on blocking and the introduction of new plays. Consequently they may be expected to open up a bag of new tricks against Smith's machine.

Good on Offense
Catholic University has one of the best offensive teams it has had in years. The Catholics are fortified with some eight backs—light, but rather fast. They have scored at will over opposing teams this fall and Smith says State will have its hands full in stopping them Friday night.

Catholic has turned in quite a record in its three games. They lost to Boston College to start the season, but in the next game with City College of New York, won 53-18. The last game, with Gallaudet College, was won by a 91-0 score. In the New York game, Tom Whelan, 170-pound Catholic back, carried the ball 12 times for 252 yards—21 yards a trip.

Heavy Tackles
The visitors will have two tackles, Phil Gross and Tom Nally, sophomores, weighing 207 and 210 pounds, re-

spectively, who will be hard to hold in check. They have featured the line play in all three games. Two other line stars are found in Bill Center, 195-pound center, and Jim Lyons, 170-guard. Center also plays tackle and guard.

Catholic U may resort to the passing game for its win over State. Johnny Oliver, fleet Cardinal quarterback, will probably do the passing, with Tom

Line-ups for tonight's game.

Catholic U.	N. C. State
Franz	Scholl
Nally	Cobb
Monaco	Duke
Ambrose	Espey
Lyons	LeFort
Gross	Stroupe
Howe	Greason
Oliver	Jeffrey
Whelan	D. Wilson
DeMello	Bohannon
Sheary	Kinken

Officials: Scholar (Presbyterian), referee; Hackney (Carolina), umpire; Hayes (Missouri), head linesman; Johnson (Wake Forest), field judge.

Whelan, leading District of Columbia College scorer, as an ideal receiver. Coaches Smith and Frank Reese have also drilled their players along passing lines with Don Wilson as the passer, Charlie Jeffrey, quarter, and Francis Scholl, end, look to be the best receivers. The Catholic squad arrived yesterday and worked out on Riddick Field last night. State took its last night session Wednesday evening.



CHARLIE JEFFREY, local boy who made good, is slated to start at the call on position. Jeffrey has been runner-up to Greason in booting the ball, and has a well-functioning head when under pressure.

WILDCATS SCRAP WADEMEN TO TIE

State Loses to Wake Forest Deacons With Carolina Victim of Georgia

By Auburn Lucas.
Scores for games played by North Carolina teams last week were: Wake Forest 6, State 0; Carolina 7, Georgia 32; Duke 0, Davidson 0.
The State-Wake Forest game was a thriller and was marred by continuous rain that fell during the last half. The "Pack" showed a better team than has been on the field before this season. The game was close and hard fought from start to finish. The game was a sea-saw affair during the first half, but the "Deacons" got together during the second half and things began to happen. The playing of Edwards and "Punc" Wilson, Dun boy, was a feature of the game. This led made some nifty gains through the State line. "Red" Espey played a nice game in the State forward wall, and broke up many plays before they were started.
Davidson furnished the biggest upset of the season when the fighting "Wildcats" held the strong Duke team to a scoreless tie at Davidson. The "Wildcats" were minus the service of "Doc" MacLish, regular guard. The fighting "Wildcats" lived up to their name in holding the "Devils."
Carolina lost to the powerful Georgia (Please turn to page six)

Here's How The Catholics Do It!



The cameraman at Washington slipped into the training camp of Catholic University last week and snapped the above picture. Carl DeMello, stellar 140 pound halfback, is shown being tackled by his fellow pigskin artist, Jim Lyons, a guard. Both men are regulars on the Washington team, and will be seen in action tonight against State.

Games Tomorrow

Tennessee v. Carolina at Chapel Hill
Wake Forest v. Duke at Durham; Friday 2:30.
Catholic U. v. State at Raleigh Friday night.
Eskine v. Davidson at Davidson.
High Point v. Guilford at Guilford.
Elon v. Emory-Henry at Emory-Henry night
Lenoir v. King College at Hickory night.
Appalachian v. Catawba at Salisbury.

Big Five League Will Face Stiff Opposition In Games

All members in the "Big Five" league face stiff opposition this week-end. State tackles the strong Catholic University team at Raleigh tonight. Wake Forest meets Duke at Durham Friday afternoon in the week's curtain raiser, and Carolina will attempt to stop Gene McEever and Tennessee at the Hill Saturday.
Two "Big Five" teams will meet Friday when Wake Forest tackles Duke at Durham, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Duke was held to a scoreless tie by Davidson last Friday in one of the season's upsets. Wake Forest showed improved play last week in bowling over the "Wolfpack" of State by a score of 6-0. Duke will be the favorite to win but the "devils" will be pushed. A victory for the "Deacons" would give Carolina undisputed possession of first place in the "Big Five" race.

CATHOLIC SQUAD MEETS NEW PACK

Washington Gridmen Average More Than Fifty Points Each Game in Wins

Catholic University of Washington, D. C., a team that has averaged a little over 50 points for three games this season, will find a new State College Wolfpack on the field tonight.

Two backfield changes along with three days of rest over last weekend has given the State team new life and in scrimmage drills this week, the Wolves have looked more like a football team than at any other time since the early season game with Davidson.

Coach Clipper Smith has had Phil Kinken running at full and Bo Bohannon at one of the halves as new additions to the backfield. With these two, Smith has Don Wilson at left half and Charley Jeffrey at quarter.

Kinken a sophomore, has been fighting a hard battle in an effort to oust Mope Cumiskey, another soph. from the fullback post and he will probably get the starting roll Friday. Bohannon is running in the place of Dink Dellinger who is still having trouble with his hip. Bohannon and Don Wilson are sophomores and Jeffrey a Junior.

Smith has made only one change in the line, that is, the placing of Bud Rose on end in place of Bob Greason. This change is not expected to materialize, however, as Greason will be in the game to do State's punting. Greason has already stamped himself as one of the best booters in the South this season.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY GETS TWENTY-TWO MEN

Twelve freshmen out of 22 who reported for the State College yearling cross country team are still practicing daily runs. The unusual hot fall weather is given as reason for so many of the harriers to quit.
The men still out are: J. L. Burnett, P. Burns, G. W. Hedgecock, Tom Hines, C. E. Jones, W. Lambeth, A. S. Lloyd, H. T. Meares, E. B. Smith, J. L. Summers, J. Pou and Auburn Lucas.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY HAS GAME DELEGATION

A special representation of Catholic University students and alumni will be present for the State College game tonight on Riddick Field. Over 250 are expected to alternately entrain and motor to Raleigh.



PHIL KINKIN, sophomore, who will replace Mope Cumiskey at fullback in the State-Catholic game tonight. This youngster has shown words of driving power, and had been a constant worry to defensive linemen in practice.

MONOGRAM CLUB THANKFUL

The members of the N. C. State Monogram Club wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the following supporters and backers of the College: R. R. Sermon, Cader Rhodes, Huneycutt's London Shop, Coder Rhodes, Lewis Sporting Goods Company. Had it not been for contributions and support from the above, the new Monogram Club could not have been possible.
Give the supporters a hand, fellows, and let's show our appreciation to them with our support.

Jews in Cities

According to the 1920 census, over 80 per cent of all the Jews in the United States live in communities of over 5,000 population.
Convicts in New York
Since 1915, the number of inmates in New York State penal institutions has decreased 50 per cent. Does this mean that New Yorkers have improved morally since then?

By FRED DIXON

The game tonight ought to be a corker. The Pack has looked good in scrimmage-drills this week and with Catholic University reported as having the most colorful team in its history there is nothing to keep the game from being a bang.

Catholic University has a wonderful crop of backs and there have been numerous reports concerning their fleetness, but if they can match Don, Phil, Hank, Mope, Chubby, Charley, Dink, Bob and Bo—well, they are pretty good.

Both State and the Cardinals are better on offense than defense. The Pack has a good first string line, but the reserve material is rather weak. With cool weather tonight, the Wolves forward wall should function better than usual and if it does, watch those Pack backs step.

Milo Stroupe played his first game this fall against Wake Forest and how he played! Stroupe has been out with a bad knee and it was hurt again in the Deacon game, but the big fellow will probably get the starting call tonight.

Captain Charlie has the feeling about Clipper and Frank that every State student and alumni should have—"If I had my choice of any two coaches in the entire country, I would choose no other than 'Clipper' Smith and Frank Reese. They know football and men and have the cooperation and admiration of the whole squad."

If Cobb feels that way, then that's the feeling of the whole student body. How about it?

Every one was sorry to see Mat Matlack leave. He was a football player and a man and here is hopes Mat will be back with us next fall.

Mat lives in Louisville, Ky. Drop him a line, he will be glad to hear from you.

Before leaving, talked to Mat and he said State College was the finest college for any boy to go to and if there was anything he did not want to do was to leave here. In speaking of the coaches, Mat said they were the finest coaches and men he had ever come in touch with.

And as a final word about Mat, he's a fellow that those who have known him won't forget even though he may never return to State again.

RESERVE TWO SECTIONS FOR FRIDAY GRID GAME

Section Will Be Reserved in Center of State Section, Says Stevens

Two sections in the student stands at the State-Catholic University game tonight will be reserved for freshmen, according to Spivis Stevens, head cheer leader.
Stevens is of the opinion that this will improve the spirit and the cheering at the game.
"The sections will be in the center of the stands," says Stevens, "and will be for freshmen only. Admittance will be by registration card."

WOLFLETS SEEK DAVIDSON MEAT THIS AFTERNOON

Coach Robert Warren's Yearling Squad Will Invade Kitten Territory

FROSH LEAVE COLLEGE THURSDAY FOR BATTLE

Game Will Be Third for Warren's Techlets; Davidson Frosh Defeated Wofford College; John Fabri Is Only State Yearling on Injured List; Thirty-four Players and Manager Taken on Trip to Davidson

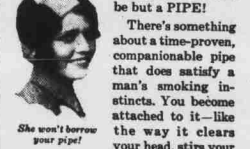
The N. C. State yearling football team resumes play this week, meeting the Davidson freshmen this afternoon in the Wild-kittens' territory.
Both football clubs of State will see action, as the varsity club clash with Catholic University tonight.
The game will be the third for Coach Bob Warren's Techlets this fall and the first for Davidson in Big Five freshmen circles. Last week, Davidson defeated Wofford College freshmen rather handily.
State has the strongest freshman team it has had in years and similar reports are also being heard from Davidson.

Coach Bob Warren has been working his men daily for the game and topped the work off Wednesday night with the varsity. The team has been inactive other than daily drills since the game with Duke, October 9, two weeks ago.

The Techlets have many injured players on their squad including some of the regulars. In a scrimmage with the varsity Tuesday night John Fabri, star guard, suffered a badly sprained ankle to enlarge the list. It's not definitely known whether he will be able to start or not.
The frosh squad left yesterday morning, carrying 34 members. Coach Warren will stop in Concord this afternoon for a light practice, then journey to Davidson afterwards.
The men making the trip include: (Please turn to page six)

Here's One Smoke for MEN

LET the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them park scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.



She won't borrow your pipe!

And what can that be but a PIPE!
There's something about a time-proven, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.
And you know the heights of true smoking satisfaction when you keep your pipe filled with Edgeworth. It's the finest blend of choice, selected burley. And its mellow flavor and rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe tobacco in 42 out of 54 leading American colleges and universities.
Edgeworth? You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, if you wish to try before you buy, send for special free packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burley, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive slow-burn process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ packet package to 35¢ pound humidifier tin.

CAROLINA-STATE PLAY OCTOBER 31

Smithsonians Battle Marks State College Home-Coming Day for Alumni

The State College-Carolina football game on Saturday, October 31 will be staged as home-coming day for State College alumni. The game will be played on Riddick Field.
The contest will be third Big Five test for State and the second for Carolina. State has defeated Davidson while losing to Wake Forest for a five hundred percentage. Carolina holds a 37-0 win over the Deacons.
The game is expected to draw the largest crowd to Riddick Field this fall and will be the last home appearance for State.

LOOP TEAM IS CALLED BY COACH RAY SERMON

Dr. Ray R. Sermon, coach of basketball at State College, issued the first call for 1932 candidates Saturday. The men are expected to report Monday afternoon, but it will be some time before any actual practice begins.

ANNOUNCING OUR FORMAL OPENING

MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 26, 1931
8 TO 10:30 O'CLOCK

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Souvenirs Will Be Given To Our Guests
Get Your
SMOKES LUNCHES SODAS

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CAPITAL CLUB BUILDING
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JOHN NYCUM, Editor
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Sigma Pi Dance

The Rho Chapter of the Sigma Pi Fraternity at North Carolina State College entertained Friday, October 16, honoring their pledges at a dance at their home at 2513 Clark avenue.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers, a lighted replica of the fraternity emblem serving to complete the decorations.

During the evening punch was served in the chapter room by the chaperones, Mrs. Greaves-Walker, Mrs. Dan N. Stewart, and Mrs. H. E. Craven.

Guests of the evening included: Miss Elizabeth Beardsworth with E. H. Atwood, Miss Ray McKinney with Henry Craven, Miss Lois Hartness with Louis "Hop" Wilson, Miss Zona Rives with Harry Hoaglin, Miss Dorothy Dillon with Morris Theim, Miss Martha Galoway with Walter Sharp, Miss Sheldon Shaw with Robert M. Sherman, Miss Virginia Rogers with Clair Glenn Nye, Miss Louise Bridgers with Carl Trexler, Miss Mary Helen Stewart with James Carpenter, Miss Ellie DeBoy with James Kennedy, Miss Hallie Covington with John McIntyre, Miss Sara Monie with Frank Lylerly, Miss Elizabeth DeBoy with E. C. Parsons, Miss Caroline Tucker with Jimmy Stephenson, Miss Mary Porter Flint with Pete Exam, Miss Minnie Rogers with Charles N. Gross, Miss Marion Dunn with James Halfield, Miss Marion Womble with Bill Myatt, Miss Agnes Covington with R. R. Bennett, Miss Pauline Kelley with A. M. Moore, Miss Agnes Patton Pollock with Frank Gelle.

Other fraternity members present were: James "Milo" Stoupe, William "Red" Espy, "Bo" Bohannon, Lewis Warren, Richard Tucker, John Monie, Everett Truesdale, Mitchell Lightfoot, Hank Johnson, Conley Early, Clayton Hedgepeth, and W. H. Pierce of Berkeley, California.

Phi Pi Phi Dance

The XI chapter of the Phi Pi Phi Fraternity of North Carolina State College gave an informal house dance, Friday, October 17, at the fraternity residence in Forest Road honoring their pledges.

The lower rooms were decorated for the occasion and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments consisted of an ice course with fruit punch.

Members and pledges of the fraternity and their guests included: Miss Virginia Forte with James Reel, Miss Cleo Ashby with Gene Goodwyn, Miss Nannie May Sullivan with Billy Dick, Miss Margaret Brewer with Eugene Kidd, Miss Gretchen Rabe with Bill Speight, Miss Sara Lockwood with J. C. Andrews, Miss Leah Goodwin with Herbert Elliot, Miss Virginia Dixon with Paul Harris, Miss Jewel Sandlin with Curtis Purr, Miss Lavinia Fuller with Tom Crawford, Miss Virginia Poole with Bill Poole, Miss Ann Welton with Jeff Walker, Miss Margaret Beasley with Edward Getinger, and Miss Mary Waring with Harry Caldwell.

Chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. H. A. Richardson and Dr. and Mrs. H. Royster Chambliss.

"Ag" Barnwarming

The North Carolina State College School of Agriculture held its annual Barnwarming Saturday evening, October 18, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The gymnasium was decorated with purple and gold streamers and the entire room was encircled with foliage placed along the walls, lending an autumn-like atmosphere to the scene.

The festivities began at 9 o'clock, the guests arriving gaily costumed in overalls and gingham.

The earlier part of the evening was devoted to playing games and contests. One of the outstanding features of the evening was a contest for the prettiest girl attending the party. Miss Mary Terry of Peace Institute won the contest by popular vote and was formally declared Queen of the Barnwarming by George Hobson, who was master of ceremonies during the evening.

Dancing began at 10 o'clock and continued until 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by the State College Jazz Orchestra.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, small cakes, peanuts and punch were served during the evening to those present.

Many girls from Meredith and Peace attended the affair and several out-of-town guests were present during the evening.

WOLFLETS SEEK DAVIDSON MEET THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page five)

Rex, Peterson, McAdams, Goodwin, Komolas, Croom, Bowyer, Roy, Credie, Dunnaway, McCulley, Bailey, J. K. Stephens, Redding, Carrow, Bridges, Swedberg, Powell, Farrar, Dougherty, Herbst, Issacs, Henry, Benko, Teghaman, Barnhardt, Troshkin, Fahl, Worth, Denmark, R. W. Stephens, Hammerick, Thompson, Sabol, and variety manager Hutchison.

No line-up for today's game was announced by the yearling coaches before the squad departed.

HARMAN TO PLAY PLEDGE DANCES

John Sloan Elected to Lead Pledges With William Price Assistant

By J. F. NYCUM

The annual pledge dances of North Carolina State College will be held November the sixth and seventh in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, when fifteen Greek letter fraternities will avail themselves of this opportunity to formally present their new pledges to the collegiate society of the state.

John N. Sloan, Charlotte, N. C., of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, has been recently elected as pledge dance leader, while William Price, High Point, N. C., of Pi Kappa Alpha, was chosen as assistant pledge dance leader.

The interfraternity council committee in charge of the dances is: Frazier M. Edwards, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Sherwood Brockwell, Delta Sigma Phi, and York Bass, Sigma Nu. These three men are working diligently in order to assure the new pledges the best dances possible.

The gymnasium will be decorated in the school colors, red and white, and illuminated emblems of the many fraternities will be placed along the walls.

The Interfraternity Council has been unusually fortunate in securing the services of Dave Harman and his orchestra to furnish the music for the series of dances. Dave Harman's present dance orchestra consists of thirteen musicians and they are now providing music under the auspices of the Texas Gullman Tour. They were formerly engaged at Castle Farms, Cincinnati, Ohio, where they played during the past year. Prior to that engagement they provided dinner music at the Hotel Gibson, also in Cincinnati, and while located there they devoted quite a bit of their time to presenting their music over radio station WLW. Some of their previous engagements include: The Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee, and the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas. The orchestra is under the exclusive management of the Orchestra Corporation of America and has enjoyed unusual popularity throughout the country.

The national fraternities taking part in the dances are: Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Pi Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Lambda Tau, and Sigma Tau Beta, local.

Little Ossie

A privileged character is Oscar, pet rattlesnake of C. N. Cone, who resides in Watauga Hall.

Oscar is a native of Little Switzerland, N. C., and when he wants to tell anybody that he was a big shot around these parts, he politely wags his tail, like all good rattlesnakes, and gives the world his greetings.

One has had Oscar in his room in Watauga for about three weeks, during which time he has afforded much amusement to residents of that dormitory. He is of an unusually large size for a mountain rattlesnake, and is very temperamental. He is about four and a half feet long, and still possesses his fangs.

Fly to the Moon

According to Prof. John Q. Stewart of Princeton and Prof. R. Emswail-Polteric of Paris, someone will fly to the moon in a rocket in the next 15 years. They predict that the rocket will weigh 70,000 tons and travel at a prodigious speed. They claim that the superior force of gravity will enable the rocket to coast back to the earth. They fail to provide for landing a mass of 70,000 tons on the earth however.

When you make a purchase mention the Technician.

Lost And Found

The following articles have been lost and found. Articles may be received at the front desk of the Y. M. C. A.

- FOUND:
- 1 Eversharp Pencil
 - Owner, D. J. Crowell.
 - 1 Key Folder, black, has 4 keys
- LOST:
- 1 Eversharp Pencil
 - Owner, J. F. Pou.
 - 1 New Analytical Geometry
 - Owner, A. M. MacCallum.
 - 1 Black Sheaffer's Pen
 - Owner, C. C. Hawkins.

FRANK CAPPS ANNOUNCES PURCHASE OF 30 BOOKS

Thirty new books have been added to the State College Library, announced Frank W. Capps, librarian.

The titles of the new acquisitions are as follows: M. L. Becker, "Books as Windows;" J. B. Bishop, "Life of Roosevelt;" Russell Blankenship, "American Literature as an Expression of the National Mind;" J. C. Bowman, "Contemporary American Criticism;" "Building International Goodwill;" J. J. Chapman, "Lucian, Plato and Greek Morals;" G. C. Clancy, "Thought and Its Expression;" Dorothy Cocks, "The Etiquette of Beauty;" Joanna C. Colcord, "Community Planning in Unemployment Emergencies;" J. G. Dan-

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"Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious"

PALACE

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
"The Road to Reno"
With CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
FRIGOT SEASHOR
Lilyan Tashman - Winnie Gibson
William (Stage) Boyd
Also
NOVELTY - COMEDY - NEWS
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Dolores Costello
RETURNS TO THE SCREEN
In...
"EXPENSIVE WOMEN"
Also
COMEDY - CARTOON - NEWS

Kraft, "Spirasines;" H. W. Laidler, "Concentration of Control in American Industry;" May Hosiery Mills, Inc., "The Story of Hosiery;" Myers, "Planning Your Future;" Paul Nyström, "Economics of Fashion;" A. H. Rosenkämpf and W. C. Wallace, "Bookkeeping Principles and Practice;" J. L. Starr, "The Lighting Book;" Stuart and Morgan, "Guidance at Work;" S. G. Tallentyre, "The Life of Voltaire;" H. W. Wilson, "Standard Catalog Series."

WILDCATS SCRAP WADEMEN TO TIE

(Continued from page five)
gia team as was expected. The "Tar Heels" were minus the service of Shorty Branch and Roy McDade, who were thrown off the team for breaking training. Carolina scored first on a long run, but after that it was a case of Carolina trying to hold the "bulldogs." Carolina meets another great team when she engages Tennessee at the Hill tomorrow.

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OTHERS SEVEN TO TWENTY

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