

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering
STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1931

State Plays
Duke
November 14
At Durham

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Over
2,000 Students
Read
The Technician

Vol. XII. No. 8

NOTED AVIATRIX SPEAKS TONIGHT ABOUT AVIATION

Amelia Earhart Putnam Talks in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 6:30 O'clock

AVIATRIX PILOTS PLANE FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Woman Aviator Won Fame as Only Woman to Fly Across Atlantic Ocean in Heavier-Than-Air Craft; Speaker Sponsored by Student Branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers of State College.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous aviatrix and only woman who has flown the Atlantic in a heavier than air craft, will speak in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonight at 6:45 under the auspices of the State College branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mrs. Putnam will speak on aviation in general and on autogiros in particular. She is the first person to bring an autogiro to the city of Raleigh. Her visit is being sponsored by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

Aviatrix Putnam is visiting Raleigh in an autogiro in the interests of the Beechcraft Packing Company. She arrived in Raleigh yesterday morning, coming from Washington, D. C., with only one stop in Richmond, Va., for fuel. She was not expected until today, but she came early in order to address a luncheon at the Sir Walter Hotel held in connection with the Community Chest Drive. Before taking up flying, she was interested in welfare work such as the Community Chest is doing.

Mrs. Putnam, in addition to being the first woman to fly the Atlantic, was also the first woman to fly across the United States. She was the first person to fly across the continent in an autogiro and the first woman to solo in an autogiro.

HARDWICK TALKS AT "Y" MEETING

Freshman and Upperclassmen's Councils Hear Secretary Thursday Night

James T. Hardwick, Southern Regional Secretary of Student Y. M. C. A., addressed the Freshman Friendship Council at 6:30 last night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and met with a group of upperclassmen, including the "Y" Cabinet, Students' Fellowship Council and the New Student Committee, later in the evening.

Hardwick told the freshmen that a new man on the campus, in conforming to college traditions and customs, was apt to lose his individuality. "Think for yourself," he told them, "and do not be ashamed of your decisions if you make them honestly and sincerely. Be true to your own inner self."

Hardwick made a short talk before an open forum in the upperclassmen's meeting. He told his listeners of the ways that a Christian student could use his influence for good on a college campus. In the open forum following his talk the specific ways of following out his suggestion were discussed.

Hardwick is a graduate of V. P. I. and played football there, being captain of the team in his senior year. He has taken graduate work at Vanderbilt and at Yale, and served as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa, for three years.

This fall Mr. Hardwick has made visits to Ames, University of Alabama and to Clemson College. At the University of Alabama he met with 14 fraternities, his work being sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council.

After leaving State College, Mr. Hardwick will visit the University of Georgia, the University of South Carolina, and all the colleges in Mississippi.

Plans are being made by the Y. M. C. A. to have Mr. Hardwick visit State College again for a two weeks stay during the month of January. His work then will be with small groups on the campus and with fraternities.

Infirmity Patients
The following students have been patients at the College infirmary during the past week: T. P. Robertson, J. P. Dunn, G. F. Burkhead, A. A. Lucas, J. R. Calhoun, L. S. Summey.

Baxter Durham Welcomes Flyer



Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted aviatrix and first woman to cross the Atlantic, is shown with State Auditor Baxter Durham, who welcomed her to Raleigh yesterday on behalf of Governor O. Max Gardner. She arrived from Washington, D. C., in an autogiro and will address State students in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 6:30.

Talent Program Announced For Sophomore Assemblies

President Romeo LeFort and Prof. J. D. Clark to Discuss Honor System at Meeting on November 18; Popularity of Current Events Forces Program Committee to Increase Dean B. F. Brown's Time

The program committee of the Sophomore class plans to present a class talent program in the near future, which will feature speakers and musicians from the class of 1934, announces Norman W. York, president of the class.

Members of the committee are York, D. L. Bohannon, C. W. Styron, and Lt. W. E. Carraway.

The next Sophomore Assembly, to be held on November 18, will include a "Summary of Current Events," by Dean B. F. Brown; "The Importance of Student Honor," a talk by Romeo LeFort, president of the student body, and "The Nature of Honor," by Professor J. D. Clark, announces W. H. Hicks.

WARNS STUDENTS ON BUMMING LAW

Commissioner of Public Safety States Law is for Student Protection

C. L. Williamson, commissioner of public safety of the city of Raleigh, has asked THE TECHNICIAN to remind students that it is unlawful as well as dangerous to stand in the street while bumming rides.

The City Ordinances of Raleigh, in Section 11, on the subject, "Pedestrians," reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to use the roadway of any street in the city of Raleigh for pedestrian purposes except in cases of emergency or when there is no sidewalk, and in such cases where the roadway is so used the pedestrian must keep close to the curb." (Please turn to page two)

Two Heroes

The cool heads of Henry Eicks and C. E. Brake prevented several hundred students from rushing Raleigh theatres last Saturday night.

Zealous over the freshman victory over Carolina and pepped up at a stunt night program, the student body marched en masse from the college to Raleigh and headed for the shows with the intent of rushing them.

Eicks and Brake met the mob at the Palace theatre door and appealed to them in behalf of the college's reputation and told them of harm that would result should the students rush the gate. The students went away. Similar requests were made at the other theatres and the crowd was dispersed again.

The large "snake parade" was sponsored by the Blue Key Leadership Fraternity with the purpose of arousing spirit for the Carolina State game. Eicks is President of the leadership fraternity.

TAR HEELS BEAT STATE WOLFPACK 18-15 SATURDAY

No Single Star in Last Half of Game With State Machine Well Oiled

SMITHSONIANS SECURE SECOND HALF COMMENT

Attendance Approximately 10,000 Persons Witness Battle Between Sister Institutions; Carolina Scores First After 12-Yard Pass and 60-Yard Run by Slusser; Little Damage Done by Either Teams Through Lines.

By BLAN CHAPMAN

The N. C. State football team gave sports scribes something to write about last Saturday afternoon as they battled the University of North Carolina on Riddick Field to a losing end of a 15 to 18 score, but in doing so gave the capacity crowd of grid followers four quarters of thrills and the Tar Heel club an awful scrap for the game.

It was Home Coming Day for the Wolfpack, and the many old grads who returned witnessed a State team perform in a game such as probably never seen here before. It was a perfect day for the game and gate receipts totaled probably somewhere near the 10,000 mark.

'Pack Wanted Third

N. C. State tried desperately to materialize a third quarter and used the aerial route for an advance. The pack tried 22 passes during the game, but only three were successful. Carolina attempted 11 with three also good.

The first half was Carolina's, but the second portion of the contest can easily be credited to State. With Slusser, the ripping back from Carolina, having scored three touchdowns for the Heels, the Wolfpack began, and featuring a game by the scrappy Wolfpack play, Carolina was constantly in danger until the closing play.

There was no preliminary action enabling Carolina to score. The Heels kicked off to State; Star ran a couple backs, and kicked to Carolina. On the first play, Carolina, led by Slusser for 12 yards who then ran the additional 60 for a touchdown. The play was executed with perfect interference, but the mighty Slusser had also to do his share during the dash.

Carolina's second score came before the crowd had recovered from the initial shock. State received the kick-off, but Croston booted the ball on the first play. Carolina, led by the same Mr. Slusser, began a march from the middle of the field that did not terminate until the last white line was reached. Slusser took 5, then 20; Croston added a few yards and a pass was completed by Croston to Brown to place the oval on the 5 yard line.

State was penalized half the distance of the goal for off-sides and Slusser found it easy to plow through for the touchdown.

The final Heel marker was not until the second quarter, but on the first play in that period. Another advance from mid field played the oval on State's 20 yard line and Slusser again scored on an end run.

Compared to the Carolina playing, was rather poor at this stage of the game. In fact until the last half, State was badly out-classed on offensive play and it seemed that the Heels might duplicate their previous counting. The only showing made by the State club on this side of the play was one five-yard run by Bohannon and a six-yard by Phil Klinken.

However, after the recess State was supreme. In the middle of the period, Milo Stroupe, big State tackle, was taken from the game after a few words with a Carolina back and the Wolfpack penalized 25 yards for roughness.

Carolina tried to pass, and Don Wilson intercepted to run 60 yards toward the Heel goal, only to be tackled by Peacock and fumble the ball. The play brought the State sections to their feet as Wilson weaved his way in and out among the visiting team amid wonderful interference. White, Carolina, recovered for his club, and standing by. (Please turn to page five)

Corps Parade

The State College R. O. T. C. Regiment with its colorful band and drum and bagle corps will take part in the Armistice Day parade to be held in Raleigh, November 11, announced Colonel Bruce Magruder, commandant of the College military unit.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER THROWN IN RALEIGH CELL WITH DRUNKS OCTOBER 31

Radio For State Infirmary Assured By Order 30 and 3

President Hanks Says Fraternal Organizations and Friends Rallying to Cause; Expect Installation to be Made in College Hospital During Coming Week; Chapman Donates Additional Loud-Speaker

W. F. Hanks, president of the Order of 30 and 3 at North Carolina State College, last night announced that \$45.04 had been collected by the society for a new radio for the infirmary, to be installed during the week if possible.

The sophomore honorary leadership order voked a new radio with three loud-speakers on October 20 and has conducted a drive among honor and fraternal groups, with the aid of friends, to secure funds for the purchase.

Blair Chapman, member of the organization, has donated one loud-speaker for the college hospital and two additional speakers will be purchased for the wards when the radio is bought.

E. L. Cloyd, dean of students and honorary member of the club, will be making the purchase. He has been price negotiating during the week and announced yesterday that the purchases were hoped to be made at cost.

STUDENTS GIVEN FIRST WATAUGAN

Reviewer Laments Editorials of State's Literary-Humorous Magazine

By H. A. McCLUNG, JR.

An inventory of the first issue of the 1931-32 Wataugan reveals forty-six jokes, of which seven are shady, two editorials, eight cartoons, two stories, one essay, one interview and seven and three-eighths pages of advertising. Plainly the laurels for the issue go to the business manager.

Certainly the editor can expect no credit for the editorials. Nearly a page was devoted to praise of the Red Cross. Why this should be done in a State College publication is rather hard to see, except that possibly the connection was discovered in the fact that a Red Cross examiner used the swimming pool in the Frank Thompson gymnasium to conduct life-savers' tests some weeks ago. The other editorial contained some suggestions and criticisms of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention. The discussion is timely, since the convention was held two weeks ago, but the subject does not appear to be of concern to the student body, which is the Wataugan's reading public.

The cover of the magazine was really good and the artist deserves a great deal of credit for an illustration both striking and pleasing with an effective use of color contrast.

The jokes need no mention, since they are on the same level with all Wataugan jokes. The short, intently humorous features should not be criticized either, since some may have thought them funny. "The Gall-Stone," a parody on Dorothy Dix's column, conducted by "Blahman," contained a semblance of wit, but descended to the vulgar towards the last in an effort to sustain the interest of the reader.

"Alaska," an interview in story form, somewhat reminiscent of Richard Halliburton, was interesting, informative and very readable. The article was illustrated with six excellent pictures. I suggest that the Wataugan have "More About Alaska" in the next issue.

"In Defense of Critics," an essay by Dick Yates, defines and justifies critics. "Retrieving a defense of critics is rather involved and I pass on with the note that Mr. Yates' article contains interesting and appealing subject matter.

"Feminine Deception" is a story of the smart set so inconceivable that I do not believe that even the most naive "society of wealthy families" (quoting the author) would admit that it could have ever happened. The story was without an ending. At the bottom of the page were the words, "She's gone! Donald, Fred exclaimed in a panicky stricken voice," and that was all. I (Please turn to page three)

POTEAU SPEAKS ON PROHIBITION

Junior and Senior Classes Hear President and Preacher on Wednesday

The Junior and Senior classes, meeting jointly in Pullen Hall Wednesday, November 4, at noon, heard Dr. E. C. Brooks and Rev. E. McNeill PotEAU, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church.

PotEAU talked on the subject of drinking, not from a moral standpoint, but from the material viewpoint of the scientist on the subject. He said that "everyone has the choice of his own or the scientific viewpoint in regard to the human body."

"It is a generally accepted view of scientists who have studied the effect of alcohol on the human system that it weakens the resistance of the body to disease germs. Experiments have been tried in which rats were inoculated with pneumo-cocci, the germ that causes pneumonia, but were not affected at all by the disease. When these same rats were given a small amount of alcohol and then inoculated with the germs they immediately contracted pneumonia.

"This high speed scientific age in which we now live makes the use of alcohol much more dangerous than it was fifty years ago before the age of automobiles and other potentially dangerous machinery," he continued.

"One-fifth of a second is the time it takes a warning message of danger to be interpreted into action by the driver of an automobile, but it will take just twice as long for the message to be conveyed if the driver has one drink of alcohol in his system. That additional fraction of a second is the time it takes for a car going at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour to go twenty feet."

Dr. Brooks addressed the class on the connection with the general aspect in regard to subjects of interest on the campus this year. He told the meeting that class attendance had been reported.

Ten Tape Miles

The State College football team will use enough one and one-half inch adhesive tape this fall to reach 10.22 miles, or about the distance from Raleigh to Apex.

Two and ten twenty-seconds of a mile of two inch gauze bandage will be used; 540 feet of five inch surgical bandage and 825 feet of ankle wraps.

This information was furnished by "Doctor" F. S. Snowden of the State College training staff.

J. T. Cooper Refused Communication With Authorities Until Sunday

Interference With COP CHARGE AGAINST COOPER

Councilman Taxed With Costs of Court Monday; Tried to Aid Classmates Placed in Jail After Downtown Fight; Setzer Gets Knife Cut on Leg; President LeFort and Professor Ruffner Are Cooper Character Witnesses

By W. C. HUBAND

"I was in the same cell with eight Saturday night drunks, and the only furnishings were two blankets and two benches about seven feet long and two feet wide," Student Councilman J. T. Cooper, told THE TECHNICIAN while commenting on his stay in the city jail, where he was held after he had attempted to appeal to city authorities in behalf of A. L. Setzer, and A. L. Russell, State College students whom the police were holding after a fight down town last Saturday night.

"Sleep was impossible," he said, "and the floor of the cell was in foul condition. I asked the jailer to remove me to another cell, but he replied, 'This is where you damn State College boys belong.'" Cooper stated that he was only trying to aid his fellow students through his position as a Student Councilman when he was roughly thrown into jail and refused the privilege of communication with college authorities or friends until Sunday morning.

The disturbance, which terminated in the arrest of the three State College students was tried in the Raleigh municipal court Monday morning, with the three students paying costs amounting to \$7.55 each. The charge was disorderly conduct.

According to A. L. Setzer, State College Junior, B. L. Lunsford, sophomore and A. L. Russell, Raleigh High School student, were engaged in a heated conversation about 10:00 p.m. in front of Briggs Hardware Company on Fayetteville Street.

The fight developed in a rough and tumble affair with the State College student on the defensive. During the fray Setzer received a knife cut on the leg which Russell later denied inflicting. Later an open knife was found near the scene but efforts to determine the ownership were unsuccessful. As the fight continued, a large crowd of Halloween merry-makers appeared, and as the crowd continued to grow the police arrived on the scene and escorted the combatants to the city bastille.

J. T. Cooper, Student Councilman at State College, was standing in front of Charles' Store when he first observed the crowd and immediately followed it, hoping to find the cause of the disturbance. On meeting Alvin Hafer, State College Junior, he asked the cause of the excitement and Hafer told him that the officers had Russell and Setzer under arrest and was taking them to the police station. Hoping to be of assistance to his fellow student, Cooper followed them to the City Hall but was denied entrance. The crowd was stopped at the entrance of the building while the boys were taken inside for the arrangement of charges. On the outside of the building a group of about one hundred collegians awaited the outcome of the trial. While the police officials were arranging the charges against Setzer and Russell, a squad of about five or six members of the police were watching the students.

Cooper asked the police the length of Setzer's time in jail and received the reply, "It's none of your business."

"Let me go in and see if I can be of any assistance," said Cooper. "Do you want to go in real badly?" asked the cops.

"So they pushed me in and charged me with interfering with an officer. I was placed in a cell where I remained until Sunday morning about eleven o'clock. They refused to let me call the school authorities and refused to call them for me," continued Cooper.

According to Cooper, officer Horton (Please turn to page three)

DISCUSS CHANGE LIBRARY HOURS

Library Committee to Hear Students' Wants, Says Frank Capps

Frank C. Capps, State College Librarian, announces that the question of whether the library shall be kept open on Saturday afternoons, Saturday and Sunday nights will be referred to the Faculty Library Committee.

The committee is composed to Dr. Hugh Lefter, chairman, Dr. K. C. Garrison, Professors R. S. Fournaker, G. H. Satterfield and J. B. Cotner. Due to his illness, a statement could not be gotten from Dr. Lefter, but the other members of the committee made statements which, in general, indicated a consensus of opinion in favor of keeping the library open if students will take advantage of the increased facilities.

Librarian Capps says, "It is the aim and purpose of the library to make its resources available to both students and faculty as often and as long as it is possible to do so. For the past two or three years special effort has been made to stimulate interest in the use of the library by students, with some degree of success, as evidenced by the increased use made of the library facilities. Unfortunately, many do not take advantage of the library during the hours that it now remains open. Obviously the hours preferred by students vary and it would be a difficult matter to observe the hours that would suit everyone. We are anxious, however, to do anything that is reasonably possible toward encouraging both faculty and students to use the library. Therefore, if a change in library hours will bring about this desired result, I think the matter merits the attention of the library committee and I shall be glad to bring it to their immediate attention."

"In my opinion," says Professor Cotner, "the demand should determine whether the library should be opened Saturday and Sunday evenings. Students should not be denied the privilege of using the library."

Professor Satterfield says, "I feel that the library facilities should be made available to the students at all times if this be possible."

"I think the library should be kept open Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings," said Professor Fournaker, "if the students feel a need for the use of the library at these times. It seems to me that this would be a great help to some students in preparing their work for the week ahead."

Dr. Garrison says, "Daily observations will reveal that both students and faculty at State College do not take advantage of the services our library is now offering us. I dare say we find both students and faculty members who do not spend as much as thirty minutes in the library during the entire school year."

"The library should, and I feel quite confident that it does, stand ready to serve the needs of State College. If keeping the library open on Saturday and Sunday evenings will further foster the use of the library, then steps should be made toward this end. Some questions pertaining to this are: Are we really taking advantage of the service it is now offering? Will we take advantage of further service if it is offered?"

WARNS STUDENTS ON BUMMING LAW

(Continued from page one)

vided, that this section does not apply to parades.

"It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to cross any street in the city of Raleigh except at right angle or as near so as possible, and pedestrians shall observe the traffic signals."

Commissioner Williamson says, "It is a violation of this ordinance to stand in the street and solicit a ride from passing automobiles. The law is for the protection of the students and should be observed by them."

BOYS

EAT AFTER THE DANCES AT THE DIXIE INN

Open All Night

Private Dining Rooms

Hillboro Road

Near Meredith College

SCIENCE SCHOOL ADDS PROFESSOR

Michael A. Perry Succeeds R. W. Henninger in Industrial Management

Michael A. Perry, formerly of the faculty of the Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, and head of the Department of Business Organization and Management of Temple University, has been secured by North Carolina State College to teach Industrial Management.

He takes the place of R. W. Henninger, professor of Industrial Management, who is on a year's leave of absence. Professor Henninger was drafted by Governor Gardner to take charge of the work of the Committee on Unemployment Relief in North Carolina.

Professor Perry is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and also holds a Master of Arts degree from that school. During the World War he served two years with the Quartermaster Corps and is now a Major in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps.

Forestry Club

The Forestry Club completed its annual initiation last Saturday night with a total of thirty-four men going through the horse-play given to neophytes in the organization.

The new men were blindfolded and taken by bus to Poole Woods, one of the school's forest tracts, where the old members awaited them. After refreshments and an informal initiation ceremony the freshmen were again blindfolded and left in a swamp nearby to return the ten miles to the college the best way they could.

A Logger's Ball is being planned by the club, at which the new foresters will be formally introduced.

Officers of the club this year are: A. A. Grumbine, president; J. C. Blakeny, vice president; secretary, B. H. Cirtening; treasurer, G. K. Schaeffer, sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Warriner.

Enthusiastic Grad

All the fans who were pulling for State to overcome Carolina's lead last Saturday were not in the stands.

William C. Huband of Winston-Salem, class of '06, was not only unable to come to Raleigh to see the game, on account of his business obligations, but was also unable to leave his office to go home and hear the game over the radio.

All these things, however, could not keep him from enjoying the game—he had a radio installed in his office and thus combined business with pleasure and school spirit.

"You can lose all the games with the exception of the Duke game and I will call the season perfect," he said. "Just beat Duke!"

Lectures Here



C. DOUGLAS BOOTH

Under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Mr. Booth will speak on "British Foreign Policy" before a combined meeting of the Meredith and State International Relations Clubs at Meredith Wednesday evening, November 11.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS SEE MOVIE ON TUESDAY

Whitehead Reads Paper on "Setting Poles with Dynamite in Florida"

A two-reel moving picture and the reading of a student paper featured the regular meeting of the State College branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Tuesday evening in the Electrical Engineering Building.

J. E. Whitehead, student in the E. E. School, read a paper of his experiences in "Setting Poles with Dynamite in Florida." "In the swampy areas," said Mr. Whitehead, "it is quite often impossible to dig holes for telegraph poles. The hole caves in as fast as it can be dug. In such places poles may be set successfully by sinking dynamite beneath the pole and allowing the pole to drop into the hole when the dynamite is set off."

Following the reading of the paper came a moving picture, "The Electric Ship," produced by the General Electric Company. The audience followed a great modern electrically driven passenger liner from the time it glided down the ways of its shipyard to the completion of its maiden voyage. Glimpses were shown of the mighty turbo-generators giving life to the great ship from far below the passenger decks.

A committee was appointed by G. E. Ritchie to provide for transportation to Durham next Tuesday of the members of the A. I. E. E. who will attend the district convention there. An executive committee was elected: Mr. E. C. McKinney, representing the senior class, and C. M. Smith, representing the junior class. Plans for an initiation banquet were discussed and it was tentatively decided that the banquet will be held in the Y. M. C. A. on November 17.



Two humap derelicts struggling in the stagnant pool of tropic life—one a highly educated young lawyer, a victim of liquor—the other a beautiful woman striving to forget a worthless husband in the false gaiety of her life as entertainer in a low dive. These are the colorful roles played by Fred-eric March and Tallulah Bankhead in "My Sin," in which Miss Bankhead enacts her second star portrayal, and which will be the feature picture at the State Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

"My Sin" develops into a powerful story of the regeneration of a man and a woman through mutual encouragement and understanding faith.

Mr. March's role as the besotted young lawyer is a rich and dramatic one, and he plays it with all the skill that has made him famous as one of America's greatest actors.

In an unusually brilliant supporting cast are Anne Sutherland, Margaret Adams, Lily Cahill, Jay Fasset, Harry Davenport, and a talented newcomer, Scott Kirk.

A Charlie Chase comedy, "What a Bozo," a Talkartoon novelty, "Minding the Baby," and a Sound News will complete the program.

Brazenly labeled as simon-pure nonsense, "Palmy Days," the new Eddie Cantor song-and-gag festival is coming to the State Theatre for four big days beginning Wednesday, as Samuel Goldwyn's successor to their inaugural "Whoopie."

It is a gay, comic strip kind of a yarn, in which Cantor is seen as the unwilling assistant to a gang of fake spiritualists, who hire him out as an efficiency expert to wreck a modernistic bakery that might have come out of an Arabian nights fantasy. For no bakery in this world could ever have such a collection of overdressed and under-dressed beauties as disport themselves in "Palmy Days." Solomon in all his glory nor Ziegfeld in all his life never collected such a bevy as this.

"Palmy Days" seems a logical step

forward in pictures from Goldwyn's "Whoopie." That brightly colored festival of fun, music, song, dance and Eddie Cantor more or less served as the last and greatest of the old order of screen musical comedies, owing most of its style to the legitimate stage.

The new Cantor film, "Palmy Days," strikes out a new field for itself—one that is certainly to be made large as a new vogue in screen entertainment. For Goldwyn's undercard, eye-filling beauties go through their thrilling dances only when a dance seems to have some rhyme or reason in the story—in a symposium, for instance, or at a moonlight party. And Con Conrad's tuneful songs are heard not to punctuate or stop the story, but as a part of it. The songs and dances become woven into the plot.

To complete this good program there will be a Floyd Gibbons act, "Turn of the Tide," a comedy, "Facing the Gallows," with Nick Harris, a Novelty Pictorial and News.

"The Beloved Bachelor," the comedy romance featuring Paul Lukas, Dorothy Jordan, Charlie Ruggles and Vivienne Osborne, will play at the Palace Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Beloved Bachelor" is a movie adaptation of a play by Edward H. Peple. The story has to do with the life of a young San Francisco sculptor, played by Lukas, who falls in love in his youth with a beautiful actress. Because of a misunderstanding, the actress, Vivienne Osborne, forsakes him for another man, and gets married. This triangular situation is finally solved by a series of appealing and very human incidents.

"Guns," and Armistice Day novelty; "What Price Pants," with Smith and Dale; a comedy and Sound News completes the program.

Walter Huston got a true perspective of the heights he had climbed when a queer incident brought him face to face with the past. It was while Huston was filming "The Ruling Voice," to be shown at the Palace Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He was strolling back to the set from lunch when an elderly gentleman stepped up to him.

"Pardon me," the stranger said, "Aren't you Walter Huston? I recognized you by your walk."

"Yes, I'm Walter Huston," the star answered, "I guess you ought to re-

ognize my face too. I look just the same on the screen."

"I've never seen you on the screen," the elderly gentleman said.

Others featured with Walter Huston in "The Ruling Voice" are Loretta Young, Doris Keynon, David Manners,

John Halliday, Dudley Digges, Gilbert Emery, Willard Robertson and the child actor, Douglas Scott. Rowland V. Lee directed. "Betty Co-Ed," a screen song, "Movietown," a comedy, and Sound News completes this program.

SHEAFFER PENS

BE SERVED AT THE MOST MODERN FOUNTAIN AT STATE COLLEGE

None Near So Complete

No precision pumps to cut your syrup short and deny you of a complete drink

NO MILK PUMP TO BECOME UNSANITARY

Pure, Wholesome, Pasteurized Milk Served from Original Sterilized Bottles

Be Served the Finest by Expert Soda Men

LITTLE DOC MORRIS

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

College Rendezvous Telephones: 4784-9169

STATIONERY — COLLEGE SEAL

We Will Be Open AFTER THE DANCES

Bring Your Date to

THE NEWEST LUNCHEONETTE

In Town

The CREST Inc.

Tom O'Kelley, Mgr. Capital Club Bldg.

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing—a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."

Loretta Young



A famous and beloved picture star while still in her teens—blessed with breathtaking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to Loretta Young? She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in First National's "Ruling Voice," do so.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down on 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, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—be LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. C. networks

*Is Miss Young's Statement Paid For? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



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 certain 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.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

WE MAKE A SPLENDID LARGE 8 x 10 PHOTOGRAPH FOR \$1.00

And You Need Not Get More Than One

This is about one-third the amount you are usually asked

Excellent Work and So Easy on Your Purse

Call and See What We Have to Offer

FOTO-ART-SHOP

129 1/2 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

Roll Your Own Target Cigarette Machines

Reduced to 50c

ONLY A FEW LEFT

EXTRA - - EXTRA

OUR REXALL SALE ON JUST TWO MORE DAYS

ONE LARGE BOTTLE REXALL SHAVING LOTION 50c

2 for 51c

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

"THE GARDEN SPOT"

Society

JOHN NYCUM, Editor
Phone 9415

State Pledge Dances

Preparations for the annual State College Pledge Dances have finally been completed. The dances will take place in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at State College, November 6 and 7.

These dances are sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and are given by the fifteen social fraternities on the campus in honor of the new pledges.

There will be two formal dances on Friday night and Saturday night. The tea dances on Saturday afternoon will be informal. The Friday night dance will be opened by the pledges who will form a grand procession and execute a figure. The figure will be led by Nick Sloan, of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and William Price of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The pledges will wear red and white ribbons, denoting the school colors.

Dave Harman and his thirteen piece orchestra has arrived in Raleigh and will furnish the music for the dances. This orchestra has just completed an extensive tour under the auspices of the Texas Guitman Tour, featuring Texas Guitman, the famous night club hostess who is formerly of Paris. This orchestra is widely recognized throughout the north and has met with unusual popularity wherever they have made their appearance. This is their initial visit to the south, however, and they have expressed an earnest desire to help make the Pledge Dances the best possible. Dave Harman has built an enviable reputation for himself and his orchestra at many of the leading hotels and clubs in the country. Harman is an entertainer of unusual merit while the remaining members of the orchestra are also capable of providing many entertaining novelties and feature acts. The orchestra will play a concert prior to the tea dance which will begin at four o'clock Saturday.

The committee in charge of the dances is: Frazier M. Edwards, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Sherwood Brockwell, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; and York Bass, Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The North Carolina State College chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained at a house dance, Friday, October 30, at their house on Clark avenue. The dance was given in honor of Mr. Reuben C. Youngquist who is traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A large pumpkin cut to resemble a grotesque face and lighted from within was placed on the front lawn to greet the guests. The lower rooms were illuminated by lighted moons which were placed in the corners. A scheme of autumn leaves and streamers served to lend a Halloween-like atmosphere to the entire floor. Music was furnished by the radio, which was also decorated. Dancing was enjoyed from nine until twelve.

Chapter members and their guests included: Miss Martha Ruth Kendall with E. C. Newbarn; Miss Clarice Mitchell with Bob Sessams; Miss Ray McKinney with Bob Jackson; Miss Hannah Lee Hunsucker with W. W. Fuller; Miss Minnie Hughes Rogers with D. Lacke Webb; Miss Margaret Brewer with Harrell Canyess; Miss Helen of Beaufort, N. C. with Jack Bagby; Miss Edith Holloway with W. H. Britt; Miss Mary Helen Stewart with Bob Kelly; Miss Ethel Rowland with Rab Suggs; Miss Hallie Covington with G. L. Thurlaw; Miss Nel Haye with Curtis Rane; Miss Mabel York with T. Shearill; Miss Julia Fendergraft with D. G. Rowe; Miss Elsie Partin with Elbert Land; Miss Louise Kennedy with Francis Theart; Miss Edith Bagby with Howard Stoney; Miss Anderson York with J. F. Dunn, Jr.; Miss Vera Johnston with T. Roger Thalker; Miss Mary Francis Stronach with C. S. Harris; Miss Elizabeth with Julian Boyles; Miss Margaret Harrington of Buffalo, New York with Skip Mearlam.

Other guests present were: Miss Mabel Sargeant, Miss Caroline Holland, Miss Lucille Bivens, Miss Margaret Brawney, Miss Grace Pollack, Miss Rebecca Riddle, and Miss Nancy Ellen Lawrence.

Chaperons for the affair were: Mrs. T. J. Bagby, Mrs. D. M. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

"Y" Speaker



James T. Hardwick, Southern Regional Secretary of Student Y. M. C. A. who addressed the Freshman, Friendship Council and a combined meeting of the "Y" Cabinet, the New Student Committee and the Students' Fellowship Council last night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

FLOOD PICTURES SHOWN TO CIVIL ENGINEERS

Miami Conservancy District is Scene of Slide Show at Tuesday Meet

The State Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met Tuesday night in the Civil Engineering Building for the regular bi-monthly meeting with 18 members present.

Slides were shown on "Flood Control in Miami Conservancy District," which is in the vicinity of Dayton, Ohio. The slides showed how flood waters in this district are controlled by the construction of levees, dams, and the straightening out of stream beds. Methods employed in construction of these structures and graphs depicting benefits derived from flood control were shown.

During the presentation, lectures were given by J. L. Hodges, president of the chapter, explaining the pictures.

Continued From First Page

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER THROWN IN RALEIGH CELL WITH DRUNKS OCTOBER 31

(Continued from page one)

made the following statement, "I am tired of having you damn State College students talk back to me; I'll show you what authority I have on this force."

"Alvin Hafer came to see Setzer and me but was not allowed to see us. On Sunday morning about ten o'clock my roommate, Fred Jones, came down to the jail and I asked him, the first State College student to be admitted to my cell, to go back out to the school and have Joe Moore to come down and try to get me out." Mr. Moore came down about eleven-thirty and I was released after I had posted a \$50.00 bond," related Cooper.

The trial was held Monday morning at nine-thirty. "During the course of the trial, Officer Horton testified that I was drunk, that I had struck him with my fist, and that I told him that I was going into that jail or bust hell open," said Cooper. As the case continued Cooper related his story and denied the charges of Officer Horton. For evidence as to the truth of his story, Cooper had J. A. Rhyne and Alvin Hafer who were standing beside him while he was pleading with the officer to admit him into the room, where Setzer was and thus see if he could aid him in any way, to testify as to his conduct during this period of the events. "They denied his statements that I had been drinking and Officer Horton and that I was about six feet from the officer during the time of my conversation with him. They also verified my story concerning my pleading with the officer. Next to testify in my behalf were Professor R. H. Ruffner, my faculty adviser, and Romero LeFort, president of the student body. Both testified concerning my character. The Judge said that I would have to pay the costs amounting to \$7.55."

POTEAU SPEAKS ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from page one)

remarkably good this year. He lauded the Dormitory Council in the work it was doing for the welfare of students living in dormitories and for the improvement of dormitory conditions in general. "A better feeling of cooperation and good feeling between students and faculty exists this year, which is very gratifying," he told the assembly. In regard to the subject of drinking, he said that whether there was more or less of it this year was a matter of opinion.

The juniors and seniors will meet jointly throughout the coming year. The program committee, composed of Romeo LeFort, president of the student body, Henry Ricks, president of the senior class, and Blain Chapman, president of the junior class, announces that the general theme of the programs this year will be "Adjustment in Student Activities." "The purpose of the joint meeting is to promote good fellowship between the two classes and to enable the junior class to get the benefit of the experience of the seniors," says LeFort.

STUDENTS GIVEN FIRST WATAUGAN

(Continued from page one)

looked for a "continued in the next Wataugan," but evidently that was the end of the story.

"Three O'clock began with an impressiveistic story followed by the sad story of a girl who loved a bum. The story has a nice moral ending—the bum gets five years. However, the author regrets that he will get out again, not being content with this harsh treatment of one of his leading characters.

The cartoons, eight in number, include three with a vulgar implication quite worthy of "Whis Bang." One of the others, which attempts to connect Duke University and Shaw University in the caption, "I 'Shaw' do go to Duke," is quite unparadorned. The other four are passable, although one of them has no discernible point to it.

Prepare for a Rainy Day
With One of Our
SLICKERS
At Special Low Prices

ALL
Sweaters and Men's Wear
ON OUR BARGAIN COUNTER
At Close-out Prices
Don't Miss Our Slip-Jac
Special at 95c

New Shipment of
COLLEGE SEAL LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOKS
Special Complete at \$1.35

Student Supply Store

On the Campus



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

"RIDE RIGHT INTO TOWN"



AT
10-2 AND 4
C-C-L-O-C-K

FREE!

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

S-T-A-T-E TALLULAH BANKHEA

With FREDERIC MARCH Also Charlie Chase Comedy Talkcartoon and News

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY FRIDAY—SATURDAY EDDIE CANTOR

"PALMY DAY!" With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD Also Floyd Gibbons' Act Comedy—Fictorial—New

WE ARE FOR YOU WIN OR LOS!

LANGDOIS PHARMAY

1217 Hillsboro
Phone 4455-44

We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why..."



Three mighty good reasons!

- "MILDER"—smoke as many as you like! That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows . . . and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!
- "TASTE BETTER"—you'll like as many as you smoke! That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.
- "THEY SATISFY"—in every way! The tobacco, the paper, the package... everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!



GOOD...they've got to be good!

Pi Kappa Alpha

Members and pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts at a Halloween dance given at their house at 2714 Vanderbilt avenue, Friday, October 30.

The house was gaily decorated in typical Halloween costume and dancing was in order from nine until twelve.

Many of the fraternity alumni were present for the evening, having returned for the State-Carolina football game.

Girls attending the dance were: Miss Davetta Levine, Miss Dorothy Furr, Miss Cary Petty, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Miss Anderson York, Miss Eula Beth Warner, Miss Ione Moye, Miss Arabel Cox, Miss Sara Clay Paylor, Miss Caroline Mann, Miss Foy Allen, Miss Hazel Perkins, Miss Sheldon Shaw, Miss Caroline Tucker, Miss Annie Joe Ware, Miss Cella Wearn, Miss Francis Thompson, Miss Gertrude Glover, Miss Mary Emma White, Miss Adele Foley, Miss Florence Briggs, Miss Doris Chamblee, Miss Margaret Brown.

Alumni present were: Mr. Allie P. Baggott of Dunn; Mr. Sam Quantz of Snow Hill; Mr. Harry Lee of Monroe. Chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks and Mr. M. C. Commer.

Beta Sigma Alpha

The members of the Beta Sigma Alpha Fraternity entertained the alumni members and the pledges at a house dance, Friday evening at their new home on Hillsboro Street. The dance was given preceding the homecoming day game between State and Carolina.

The first floor of the house was thrown en suite and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments consisting of punch and small cakes was served the guests of honor and the friends of the fraternity.

Among the guests present were: Miss Elizabeth Grabendie, Miss Hulda Fuller, Miss Katherine Turner, Miss Jean Peay, Miss Virginia Phelps, Miss Margaret Owens, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Gaither, Miss Lillian Covington, Miss Sara Montie, Miss Beulah Johnson, Miss Charlotte Fuller, Miss Tiny Holland, and Miss Vergie Watkins.

Chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Hayes A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaither, and Professor E. E. Goehring.

PALACE MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY PAUL LUKAS

"BELOVED BACHELOR" With Dorothy Jordan—Chas. Ruggles Also Comedy—Novelty—News

Thursday—Friday—Saturday WALTER RUSTON

"THE RULING VOICE" With Loretta Young—Doris Kenyon David Manners—John Halliday Also Comedy—Screen Song—News

GLOVES 1.00
ALARM CLOCKS 89c

SOCKS 5 pair for 1.00 3 pair for 1.00

All Nationally Advertised MOUTH WASHES Much Cheaper than Elsewhere
McLELLAN'S 5c, \$1.00

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

STAFF

LOUIS H. WILSON, Editor
JOHN P. RABE, Business Manager

Managing Editor:

H. A. McCLUNG, JR.

Associate Editor:

W. J. KELLY

Staff Editors:

BLAN CHAPMAN, Sports
FRED DIXON, Assistant Sports
AUBURN LUCAS, Assistant Sports
E. A. HINES, Cartoonist
JOHN NYGUM, Society
W. C. HUBAND, Exchanges

Reporters:

MARION H. GATLIN, A. C. NEWTON, W. M. BROOKS
J. W. LAMBERSON, WALTER RIEGLER, WALTER JONES

Business Staff

JOHN E. MCINTYRE, Asst. Business Manager
HARRY W. BUICE, Local Advertising
CHARLIE PARK, Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year



HINDRANCES OF "NOAH'S ARK"

Pullen Hall "auditorium," more commonly known among the student body as "Noah's Ark," is a detriment to the teaching profession as State College.

Located in its basement is the English Department—a department that receives every student that registers at the institution and is one of the most essential phases of the college's teachings.

In this Pullen Hall basement, seven faculty members hold classes daily under the handicap of seven thundering voices—each preaching education against the rebounding echoes of fellow professors. When one professor pauses for breath, any one of the six other teachers may be distinctly heard in adjacent rooms.

This condition inevitably affects the quality of teaching done and the amount of educational good derived by the listeners. A professor cannot give his best lectures or concentrate at his best with voices on either side acting as obstacles.

The student is not as receptive and is deprived of A-1 teaching for which he pays.

The State of North Carolina is not receiving the most for her money when paying professors for their best efforts that cannot be delivered on account of inadequate classroom facilities.

This great Commonwealth is robbing itself and the students who are charged for a high standard of instruction, when proper educational facilities are not provided.

Classrooms on the first floor are but little better than those beneath. Realizing that a beautiful building has but a small effect on the quality of student turned out by an institution, there is a certain atmosphere that aids materially. The atmosphere at State College in Pullen Hall is clouded by dust and dirt, by cracked and broken plaster, by poor seats, by pasteboard walls and poor lighting and heating equipment.

HOODLUMS OR CITIZENS

Two North Carolina State College students aided their Alma Mater last Saturday when they stopped rushes on two Raleigh theatres. They not only did much to establish confidence in college students but proved themselves worthy examples of college trained leaders.

Their plea on behalf of the institution was well received and several hundred students were prevented from mob-ruling the Raleigh shows.

The management of the theatres have expressed their appreciation and today we praise their foresight and foresight in preventing such a move by State College men.

Despite these men's efforts, however, hundreds of dollars were lost as a result of group congregation in front of the box office. The public, seeing the mob, went away and the theatre management suffered the loss—time and money and good-will.

Raleigh theatres have cooperated with the local institutions whenever possible. Last year, the student tickets in THE TECHNICIAN were omitted, but again secured this year. The football team and freshman and other classes have been guests of the managements on numerous occasions—at either free or reduced-rate shows.

The theatres support our institutions and deserve the same cooperation that they give. It is unfair to expect their courtesies when we ignore the rights of their businesses.

That the student body shows elation and enthusiasm over any athletic victory is highly desirable—however, the ways and means offer no small problem.

The question really is—whether State College students desire themselves to be classed as hoodlums or as respectable, law-abiding citizens.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Hundreds of dollars worth of goods and student property is stolen at the college annually, and that the South Dormitory rooms are not properly fitted with locks affords inducement for burglary.

During the week, students rooming in South Dormitory have lost property through theft. They have petitioned the institution for better protection and deserve it.

It is the opinion of Dean E. L. Cloyd that students do not do most of the stealing, but the fact that students in the same dormitory have access to adjacent rooms often makes the temptation great—and many suits and other clothes and money are appropriated.

For the protection of the students against outside robbery and for the elimination of temptations, authorities should investigate the petition of this dormitory group.

One key oftentimes fits a dozen doors. To curb dishonesty is a fundamental college policy. An effort to remedy the lock situation in South Dormitory should be forthcoming.

FOOTBALL MORALE

The Carolina-State football game last Saturday saw a different Smith team. One that proved to the Commonwealth that Smith and Reese are good coaches.

For a while the situation looked dark. No one like a losing team, but the Wolfpack against the Tar Heels and the resulting 18 to 15 victory was more than satisfactory to the student body.

The Saturday's game further indicated that coaches do not win games altogether—the material must be considered.

The prospects for football at State College look brighter—the morale of the students and team looks finer—and alumni are even satisfied with the Saturday game.

PLACING THE EXTRA \$145

No State College student begrudged a nickel given to charity during the past year when the Sunday night lunch money was given to the Raleigh poor.

The students' obligation has been fulfilled and the institution now has \$145 above actual expenditures. To say that "Charity begins at home" would indicate that the student body has regrets, but not so.

However, in the college dining hall an addition of several hundred table cloths would be welcomed. In other institutions this addition is considered as a necessity—it would be luxurious to State College.

A clean, new table cloth adds that touch to a meal that reminds a student of home. It adds dignity to the meal hour.

With keen competition from other food agencies, the college could profitably consider making the "Bull Hall" more like a dining hall.

Many complaints have been registered by students because of a lack of dining hall etiquette. This condition cannot be remedied by table cloth additions, but a more wholesome environment will be the result.

THREE MEN AND TEN'S WORK

Hundreds of colleges all over the United States are using the "Point System" in allotting campus offices. This system would be practical and profitable to State College organizations.

With no reflection on several campus leaders, the price of popularity is often inefficiency. One person cannot serve in two or three major capacities as efficiently as in one office. As a result of over-loading one person, several organizations must suffer.

A student holding the presidency of a class, and two major honorary society presidencies must be superhuman to give the necessary attention to each of the organizations.

State College has her share of "key fraternities"—and a great many of such fraternities are little known for their accomplishments. This is due in part to the lack of a leader—a president who is able to give enough of his time to any one project.

The college year is well under way with former outstanding fraternities yet to adopt constructive programs that have characterized them in past years.

The matter of limiting the honors to be conferred upon any man is a matter for the student body's vote this year.

Not only does an organization's reputation suffer when its president is not able to adequately fill his position, but the president himself is underrated by the student body.

There are three men on the State College campus who are holding ten of the major positions awarded annually by vote or selection. This condition should not exist.

In all fairness to these honored and for the up-building of State honor societies, and for the furtherment of higher achievement, support the idea of a "Point System."

Systems are plentiful—a committee of each class could furnish a working nucleus to investigate the possibilities.

Open Forum

To the Editor: I wish to congratulate you for the editorial last week concerning our dear friend and alumnus, David Clark. The matter was handled in a clear, logical manner; Mr. Clark was called names, his past record was investigated, and your case was proved with ease and facility. This, to my knowledge, is the first time you've really jumped on any person with both feet and I find myself liking your methods and results in this case immensely. Continue this gratifying work; and when Mr. Clark goes on another verbal spree, give him another scorcher. After a period of years, he'll find that what he's been doing is not meeting with everybody's approval. When this intelligence is communicated to him, I feel certain he'll subside.

The case of Mr. Clark is one characterized by a hellish mixture of danger, amusement, and anger. And were I not a very peaceable young man and given to respecting my elders, I fear I'd write a book entitled, *What to Do About People Like Mr. Clark*; but since our magazine-editing alumnus is no longer possessed of a young and fertile mind and thus unable to withstand the shock of youth's rudeness, I'll have to confine my remarks to a more limited space.

People of the so-called lower stratum have coined various and sundry apt phrases to fit such cases as that of Mr. Clark's, but since I pride myself on having some of the characteristics of a gentleman I'll have to avoid their use. There is, for instance, a very appropriate phrase to apply to one who maintains that Norman Thomas, as peaceable a man as you will find in any of these United States, advocates the overthrow of our government by violence. This same phrase—strangely reminiscent of a once-popular song—can be aptly applied to our alumnus on another score: that he declares Norman Thomas to be a preacher of free love. Norman Thomas a preacher of free love! A man with a fair-sized family and a strict monogamist—a preacher of free love! But Mr. Clark is no piker: *Oh devoted alumnus from the loom-fixing belt goes even further and labels Dr. Taylor, about whose firing he whopped up so much joy, an atheist.* Mr. Clark is a very funny man, indeed.

In fact, so funny has his editorial page of the *Southern Textile Bulletin* become that I have added it to the list of humor magazines I read to prevent my souring on life. Of course the *Bulletin* is amusing because it is unconsciously funny. It deserves a high place among *Life*, *Judge*, and *Religion*.

Ever since it became evident that I would graduate from State College—that is, if I pass Athletics—it has been a source of deep regret that I will find Mr. Clark in the group of fellow alumni. For some reason I'd prefer not to have any connection with the men who run around the state declaring that Bertrand Russell has been teaching the innocent and trusting maidens of N. C. C. W. the wicked doctrines of free love. It might be that I'm "stuck up," but I have little inclination to have traffic with individuals possessing so slight a regard for the truth who therefore resign myself to a very limited circle of alumni activities, consisting, for the most part, of reading in the *Alumni News* that "we'll have a good football team next year. The coach is efficient; the material looks very promising, etc., etc., etc."

All of which, combined with reading the editorial page of the *Bulletin*, will help me pass many a dreary winter evening. But that's as far as I'll go. As you may have surmised already, I'm just a little bit disgusted.

Dick Yates.

Lost And Found

The following articles have been found or lost:

- Found:
 - One ring of keys (6).
 - One string of keys (3).
 - One ring of keys (3).
 - One Waterman fountain pen.
 - Writing part of Conklin pen.
 - One Higher Surveying book. Owner W. N. Watt.
 - One Surveying Manual. Owner L. F. Yost.
 - Lost:
 - One Bulova wrist watch. L. W. Hall owner.
 - One large Sheaffer pencil. Owner, A. W. Robinson.
 - One military cap. Lee Herison.
 - One slide rule, bearing name of K. L. Ponzer. Owner J. L. Placiansa. Reward.
 - One Waterman's Superzeta pen. Reward. A. L. Talley.
 - One Illinois watch and chain. Reward if returned to J. F. Pou.
 - One black bill folder. Return to E. R. Dowdy.
 - One blue top coat and bunch of keys. S. L. Eisenberg.
 - One gym sweat shirt, size 44. Owner, Joseph Palsco.

GEOLOGY HEAD RETURNS TO RESUME CLASS WORK

Dr. Jasper L. Stuckey, head of the Geology Department, is again able to resume his duties after an absence of two weeks. Dr. Stuckey has been ill for the past two weeks, due to an attack of influenza.

During his absence Dr. W. B. Cobb met his classes.

Bad Men From The "South"



Scissored

Daring Dave the Devil's Dispenser

From Greensboro comes welcome news. In the same city before whose Rotary club Mr. David Clark of the *Textile Bulletin* made his infamous address, the *Daily News* prints (1) an editorial which concludes with these pleasant words: "At any rate, it is quite conceivable that few of Mr. Clark's customers any longer believe in more than a small percentage of his boogers," and (2) a long letter from the Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin of Grace church, Greensboro, whose concluding line is an encouraging quotation from Thomas Jefferson's writings: "We can afford to tolerate any error so long as the truth is left free to combat it."

It is consoling and relieving to see now just what attitude the inhabitants of the "Pivot of the Piedmont" have towards the fiery leader of the forces for Right and Truth. Indeed, it seems now that the *Greensboro Daily News* is following a better source than has the *Tar Heel*; instead of reacting with perhaps an overly amiable if printed matter, the *News* merely treats Mr. Clark with an indulgent editorial, pooling the alarms of the Charlotte newspaper man (sic) and spans him gently, followed by the advice to go back into the nursery and not be afraid of the dark.

It is a shame that the Rotary club is to bear the opprobrium of having been a patient listener to Clark; but all likelihood they had no idea as to the contents of the speech of Daring Dave, the Devil's Dispenser. We doubt that Greensboro will again invite him to speak, except on matters within his sphere of knowledge, namely the textile industry.

U. N. C. Daily Tar Heel.

Suggesting and Co-operation

It is the shame that the North Carolina Collegiate Press association the question was brought up as to whether or not the N. C. C. P. A. should have representation in the Nation Student Federation of America, an organization which is composed chief of student government officers. Naturally, as ever, there were arguments for and against such action, and to insure some points were good and he were heard. When it was stated however, that college newspaper women and the student government officials have different problems and could in nothing by cooperation we felt that the objections had ceased to be merely bad, and had become slightly ludicrous.

Perhaps we have used the wrong word describing the effect of the above statement, for in the first analysis the student editors and presidents may appear have different aims, but when the situation has been thoroughly perused we believe that in every case the two camps will be found working for the same end, that is to make the college better in every respect. It is true that they use entirely different methods only by pulling together can either hope to accomplish any worthwhile purpose.

There is, to be sure, numerous ways of student presidents and editors and to shiver. In the first place working together are well informed both the technicals are well informed on computers and are able to discuss planter improvement and to decide how the newspaper can help in the new change. In short the president should decide what she wants to try to do the editor can spread "propaganda."

The point this discourse is obviously not that the N. C. C. P. A. and the S. F. A. should combine, in any sense of the word, but simply to suggest that we can see no objection on grounds of dissimilarity, and to show why we think they might do together on collegial problems. We've not intended to be dictatorial, I present our views only as a suggestion.—N. C. C. W. Carolinian.

STATE Y. M. C. A. GETS OVER \$711

President Brock Says Committee-men Are Expected to go Over \$800 Goal

Faculty contributions to the support of the Y. M. C. A. collected by the finance committee of the "Y" total \$711.25 to date, according to H. Y. Brock, president of the Y. M. C. A.

According to Brock the canvass is not yet complete and the Committee expects to go over the goal of \$800.00. The canvass of several of the larger buildings on the campus is not yet complete and the committee expects to go over the goal of \$800.00 when contributions from these buildings are received, according to Brock.

"The Y. M. C. A. organization expresses its sincere appreciation and thanks to the members of the faculty for its support and help at this time. It may now proceed with its planning of a program, to be of the most benefit to State College, with the financial and moral support of an undoubtedly enthusiastic and sympathetic faculty."

"At the request of Dr. W. C. Riddick, the finance committee plans to have larger pledge cards for future solicitations. It is understood that his contribution would have been larger, if he could have written a larger figure in the limited space provided," he says.

Wisdom By Wave-Length

Men and women from all parts of the country are now taking a half hour a week to attend classes of the University of the Air. Radio courses on psychology and economics are given each week by distinguished authorities on a nation-wide network under the auspices of the Advisory Council on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than ten thousand listeners had purchased the 25 "listeners notebook" published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging by their letters, these adult students welcome the opportunity to brush up on these rapidly changing sciences.

When the radio first became popular, particular stress was laid on its prospective value for educational uses. Although these predictions have not so far materialized, it is hoped that this new move will make radio education popular.

Inquiring Reporter

Each week the TECHNICIAN'S Inquiring Reporter will ask a question to five persons, chosen at random on the campus. 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, "Do you THINK THAT OUT OF STATE STUDENTS SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO PAY EXTRA TUITION AT STATE COLLEGE?"

Ray D. Anderson, senior: Certainly they should be required to pay extra tuition. State College is a state institution, supported by state funds from North Carolina taxpayers. Out of state men pay no taxes, therefore they should be charged a little extra tuition to make up the deficit. I don't think the amount should be large, however, as that would discourage a lot of good men, making the College the loser.

J. H. Leroy, junior: I think that out of state students should be charged a small extra fee to make up for the fact that their parents pay no taxes. J. O. Litchford, junior: It seems to be the general custom for state supported colleges to charge out of state students a nominal extra fee. I see no reason why State College should not do the same.

T. A. Rydingsvard, junior, transfer student from William and Mary, and out of state man: I do not see why State should not charge extra tuition. If an out of state man thinks that North Carolina has a better engineering school than his own state, and he wants to go there sufficiently he should be willing to pay a little extra tuition for the added privilege of attending school there.

James Ford, sophomore: I do not think that State College should charge extra tuition to out of state men because some of the best students on campus come from other states than North Carolina. Extra tuition will in a measure, frighten off these out of state men and N. C. State will lose a lot of good material.

Patronize the Advertisers in THE 1932 AGROMECK

- PILOT LIFE INSURANCE CO. Greensboro, N. C.
- KENDALL MILLS Thrift, N. C.
- GREENSBORO LOOM REED CO. Greensboro, N. C.
- H. W. BUTTERWORTH & SONS CO. Textile Machinery Philadelphia, Pa.
- 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 Flyars Bessemer City, N. C.
- GRASSELLI CHEMICAL CO., Inc. Charlotte, N. C.
- BARBER-COLEMAN CO. Rockford, Ill.
- CAROLINA BLOWER CO. Greensboro, N. C.
- SOUTHERN FRICTION FABRIC CO. Manufacturers of Asbestos Brakes Lining Charlotte, N. C.
- GASTONIA BRUSH CO. Gastonia, N. C.
- UNIVERSAL WINNING CO. New York, N. Y.
- THE KEWER STARCH CO. Greenville, S. C.

WOLFPACK LEAVES STATE FOR BATTLE

State Rally Holds Heels 18-15 Score

FIVE WOLFPACK MEMBERS PROVE WORTH OF ALL-STATE BERTHS BY PLAY LAST SATURDAY

TAR HEELS BEAT STATE WOLFPACK

No Single Star in Last Half of Game With State Machine Well Oiled

(Continued from page one)

hind his own goal line attempted to kick. Captain Cobb of State smashed thru to break-up the boot and the ball was finally down by White. It was safety for State.

McQuage Was Good
In the last quarter, after an exchange of kicks, State possessed the oval on Carolina's own 46 yard line. Bob McQuage inserted a thrilling 20 yard run and Dellinger was good for 8. A pass, Don Wilson to McQuage, was completed for State's first touchdown. The try for point was wild.

Carolina sent in her first team at this stage of the game, but the terrific playing by the entire State team was too much. On the kick-off, Croom tumbled for Carolina and Arthur Wilson recovered. It was State's ball on the visitor's 22 yard line. Don Wilson shot a pass into the hands of Sam Gurnea for 16 yards to place the oval in readily scoring distance. Wilson bucked the line twice, and Cumiskey hit the center of the line for another counter. McQuage's try for point was good.

With the Wolfpack trailing Carolina by only 3 points, and very little playing time left, battle was staged that will long be remembered. It was an aerial game for both teams; neither being able to do any damage through the lines.

Whole Team
To single out any one particular State player and designate him as star would be impossible, as in the second half it was the Wolfpack machine, and not individuality. In the first half, however, Gresson and his kicking; Duke, Espey, Stroupe and Captain Cobb were exceptionally good for the States while it was Hodges and Slusser for Carolina. Allen Nelms and Sam Gurnea, two Wolfpack subs at the wings were also good.

State had two chances to demonstrate their football ability before their real playing. Using the passing attack, two balls were dropped by State men which would have resulted in dangerously placing the oval against Carolina if completed.

Line-ups and summary:

State	Position	Carolina
Scholl	Left End	Walker
Cobb (c)	Left Tackle	Hodges
Duke	Left Guard	Melver
Espey	Center	Gilbreath
LeFort	Right Guard	Fysal
Stroupe	Right Tackle	Underwood
Gresson	Right End	Brown
Jeffrey	Quarterback	Perebee
Cook	Left Half	Croom
Bohannon	Right Half	Slusser
Kinken	Fullback	Chandler

Score by quarters:
State 0 0 2 13-15
Carolina 12 6 0 0-18

Scoring touchdowns: State: McQuage, Cumiskey; Carolina: Slusser (3). Extra points: State: McQuage (placement), safety (automatic). Substitutions: State: D. Wilson, McQuage, Cumiskey, A. Wilson, Tull, Nelms, Gurnea, Dellinger; Carolina: Cozart, White, Thompson, Brandt, Newcombe, Strickland, Philpot, Lassiter, Oliver, Peacock, Alexander, Frazier, Daniels.

Officials: Flowers (Ga. Tech), referee; Severance (Oberlin), umpire; Brewer (Maryland), head linesman; Terry (Sewanee), field judge.

FROSH HARRIERS LOSE TO TWIN CITY SCHOOL

The freshmen cross country track team was defeated last Saturday 25 to 31 by the championship Winston-Salem High School team here as an advanced feature of the State-Carolina game.

Freshman Smith, of State, placed third in the meet to lead the college lads in breaking the tape. His time was 15 minutes, 18 seconds. He was followed in short order by two other State men, Summers and Mears.

TURN DEAF EAR TO PLEA FOR COLLEGE WRESTLING

Ninety per cent of the State College student body has signed a petition to have wrestling reinstated, but the Athletic Department says that the action it took early in the fall when it decided to abolish wrestling for this year, was definite.

Loss To Tar Heels Places Wolves Out Of State Race

University Gridmen yet to Meet Davidson and Duke in Big Five Games

SMITHMEN AND DEACONS TIED FOR THIRD PLACE

Victory Over Wallace Wade's Blue Devils on November 14 Will Give Smithsonians Second Place Rating in Big Five Circles; Chuck Collins' Gridsters Bring Carolinians to Top of Football Ladder in North Carolina

Standing Big Five teams, including games of week ending October 31:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Carolina	2	0	1.000
Duke	1	0	1.000
N. C. State	1	2	.333
Wake Forest	1	2	.333
Davidson	0	1	.000

*Played to scoreless tie October 17.

N. C. State's wonderful play against Carolina last Saturday may have been considered an upset by some fans, but others it was the expected outcome of a battle whose very incentive was he mere fact that the two sister colleges were to perform.

But in coping the game, and by only three points, the Heels gained undisputed leadership among the Big Five and the Wolfpack dropped to tie Wake Forest.

Tough on State
The loss handed State last week definitely places her out of the race in this oop, with the best hopes of licking Duke and affording herself a second rate finish on November 14. The feature battle now lies in the hands of Duke and Carolina, and until these two teams meet on November 21, the State championship Club cannot officially be crowned.

Carolina has a couple of Big Five teams to play this season. One being Duke and the other Davidson, the fighting little Wildcat team whose delight is in throwing upsets into foreign camps. Other Big Five games to be played include:

(Please turn to page six)

BREWER RANKING ON SCORING TOP

Duke Gridman Places North Carolina's Name at Sport's World Zenith

North Carolina places her name in the southern sports world as the Blue Devil Duke Club has one member that ranks at the top of the individual scoring ladder.

"Kid" Brewer, chief Devil, was held scoreless against Tennessee last week, up despite this fact managed to hold a one-point lead over Tulane's Nolite Felts. Brewer has totaled eight touchdowns and two extra points, while Felts is shy a single point, with only a 49-point average.

Another North Carolina player, Rip Slusser, is among the big ten scorers. Slusser made three counters in his team's game last week and is tied with Joe of Sewanee for 36 points.

Coach Smith is taking the following players to Mississippi: Sam Gurnea, Allen Nelms, Bud Rose, Bob Gresson and Francis Scholl, ends; Capt. Charlie Cobb, Rudy Seitz, Milo Stroupe, Arthur Wilson and Robert Gillespie, tackles; Willie Duke, Romeo LeFort, Buck Buchanan and Reid Tull, guards; Red Espey, Vance Clayton and Red Utley, centers; Bob McQuage and Charley Jeffrey, quarterbacks; Phil Kinken, Mope Cumiskey and Frank Gorman, fullbacks; and Don Wilson, Bo Bohannon, Bob Cook, Dink Dellinger, Hank McLawhorn and John Lanning, halfbacks.

All-State Players Show In State-Carolina Clash

Five State College football players showed themselves to be worthy of all-State berths by the continuance of their good play in Saturday's game with Carolina.

Heading the list were Bob Gresson, end, and Captain Charlie Cobb, tackle. Gresson is the best punter in the State, if not in the South. In State's six games this fall, Gresson has booted the ball for an average better than 40 yards. In addition to his punting, he is a capable playing end.

Capt. Cobb had very few plays run over his side of the line by the Heels and he got in the way of White's attempted punt back of the Carolina goal in the third quarter to start State on its scoring drive by turning the blocked punt into a safety.

The other two men are Phil Kinken, battering fullback, and William "Red" Espey, red-headed center. Kinken has shown more speed and drive than any fullback in the State this year and is especially good at returning kick-offs.

Espey has been one of the Wolfpack's chief line cops during the season. He played the entire game against Carolina, handling himself in a bit better fashion than did Carolina's great center, Red Gilbreath, and his understudy, Alexander.

Bob McQuage is being hailed as one of the leading candidates for the all-State quarterback position as a result of his sparkling play in the routing, last-half comeback of the State College Wolfpack when it nearly overcame the 18 point lead the Tar Heels from the University had piled up in the first half.

Leading Barker
McQuage is one of the most brilliant backfield men in the State when he is running in usual form. He led State to its 18-7 win over Davidson in his first varsity appearance. In Saturday's game he scored State's first touchdown and his passes paved the way for the second.

Roscoe Roy, diminutive State College freshman quarterback, is being hailed as the Homer Key of North Carolina. The youngster runs with his knees high and is one of the most elusive players seen in the State in many years.

Wolfpack Makes Touchdown



Bob McQuage is shown scoring State's first touchdown on a pass from Don Wilson in the Carolina game Saturday. Note the two Heel tacklers whom McQuage dragged across the goal. Arthur Wilson is the State player in the background.

LITTLE DEACONS HOLD GRID LEAD

State Freshman Rank Second in Race for North Carolina Frosh Pennant

Standing of little five teams:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wake Forest	1	0	1.000
N. C. State	2	1	.667
Duke	1	1	.500
Carolina	0	1	.000
Davidson	0	1	.000

Wake Forest freshmen hold the lead in Little Five standing this week by virtue of their one game played in the particular loop, and that a win over the Duke Imps. State's little Wolflets are runners-up in the league.

It will be remembered that the local yearlings have three games countered for, however, and containing a win over Carolina and Davidson, while the small Deacons have both of these clubs to encounter.

The defeat of State at the hands of Duke spoiled their average sheet, but the Imps were losers to Wake Forest, a team to be met here next Wednesday. With State having lost to Duke, and Duke defeated by Wake Forest, should State's Wolflets win their game next week they will take the lead of the loop and rank in front position as favorites to be crowned champions.

Hoping No Mix-up
If the tables be reversed and the little Deacons win over State, a general mix-up is scheduled between the three present leaders for final honors of the season. Carolina and Davidson have good clubs, but with a poor season's beginning the ranking clubs are ruled favorites.

The State freshmen copped the championship in this league in 1929 and this season's club is considered as powerful as the "twenty-niners."

Wake Forest is not to be considered an easy foe for the Wolflets. They have won from Hargrove Military Academy and the Duke Imps. The freshman line of the small Deacons is reported a duplicate of the varsity, being not only large and heavy but also fast charging, with keen ability of the good sport.

In the backfield of the Baby Deacon club, Wake Forest has to match State's Roy, McAdams, and Rex, with three also daring players. Wall at quarter, Ford at full, and Gold at half, are considered well above par in their branch of performance. The three Deacons were the ones who spoiled defeat for (Please turn to page six)

Warren's Techlets Defeat Carolina Tar Babies 25-6

State Yearlings Count Twenty-three First Downs before 3,000 Persons

ROY AND M'ADAMS LEAD WOLFLET PLAYS FRIDAY

Carolina is Little Opposition for Warren's First String Gridmen; Ray Rex Accounts for Four Touchdowns; First Three Markers Result of Straight Football With Intercepted Pass Accounting for Fourth.

A brilliant set of backs playing behind a strong line enabled the State College freshmen to defeat Carolina's yearlings 25-6 last Friday before 3,000 people on Kiddick Field.

State counted 23 first downs in its marches down the field. These drives were led by Roscoe Roy, diminutive quarterback; Robert McAdams, halfback, and Ray Rex, 215-pound fullback, who crashed center for all four touchdowns. State's other point came after the fourth marker when Roy punched or extra point.

Lose Tar Baby March
The Tar Babies, taking the ball on their own 33-yard line in the fourth quarter, started a passing game that (Please turn to page 6)

SMITHMEN LEAVE TO PLAY AGGIES ON RIVAL FIELD

PUGILISTS OPEN PROGRAM MONDAY AT INITIAL MEET

Twenty-two Varsity and Fifteen Yearlings Heed Coach Elms' First Call

ESPEY AND KARIG HEAD STATE SCRAPPER CORPS

Bill Betty Will Coach Freshmen Fistic Aspirants; Espey Undeclared in Six Heavyweight Bouts Last Fall; Boxing Started at State College Last Year; Seven Bouts Carded for Elms' Squad for Coming Season.

The program for the 1931 boxing club at State College began Monday as Coach Lieutenant C. H. Elms sounded the initial call for aspirants and active drille were commenced for the year.

A total of 22 varsity candidates and 15 frosh hopefuls reported to mark the opening of the second season of the glove game as a reorganized sport at State.

Red Espey, undefeated in six heavyweight bouts last fall, and H. E. Karig, bantamweight, are co-captains of the Tech varsity ringsters.

Espey, center on the football team, will not report for boxing until after the grid season closes. Other members of the fistic art who are out for football and will report to skipper Elms later include Sam Gurnea and Edgar Cumiskey. L. E. Bowers, 135 pound class, has been the only monogram man reporting this week besides Karig. Three soph letter men up from last season are: G. T. Gardner, M. Rhyne, and A. F. Welling.

Four Men Lost
Sam DiMeo, last year's captain, was lost by graduation as was Barney Beavers and Harry Foreman. Carl Hinson, another monogram man, did not return to school this year.

Although her first season as minor sport, the boxing game at State College advanced rapidly in the local fistic world and keen interest was shown. The schedule announced for the ensuing season include games with Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Washington and Lee, Maryland, Citadel, and V. P. I. The first match is set for January 16 with V. P. I.

Frosh to Have Tutor
Bill Betty, frosh line coach, will tutor the first year men in boxing as (Please turn to page 6)

New Life Inserted in Wolfpack Veins After Carolina Game Saturday

TEAM HAS CONFIDENCE FOR MISSISSIPPI TILT

State College Gridsters Scheduled to Give Mississippi Aggies Good Beating on Saturday; Bob McQuage Groomed as Possible All-State Quarterback; Cumiskey and Kinken Wrestling for Fullback Position.

The State College Wolfpack left Raleigh Wednesday night on its 800-mile trip to Starksville, Miss., where tomorrow it plays Mississippi A. & M. in a Southern Conference game. This game carries State out of North Carolina for the first time this season.

With new life in their veins, State will go on the field doped to give the Aggies a good beating. The rally State made against Carolina last Saturday is still the chief morsel for football goers, and that rally has put State back into the football picture in the South.

Coach Clipper Smith has one of the most powerful clubs in the State when it is playing real football. Against Davidson, this was brought out in the first half when the Techs pushed over three touchdowns in as convincing a manner that has been seen this fall. In the second half, the Pack went lead and did not wake up until the catholic U game two weeks ago. State (Please turn to page 6)

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

She's discovered—trust her bright little eyes—that it's the BIG men, on the campus and off, who welcome the mental stimulation and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke.

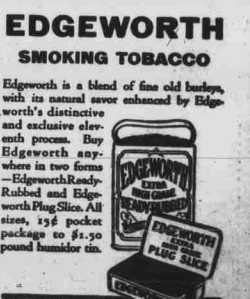
And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the men who know, smoke Edgeworth.

No two ways about it, you do get a doubly satisfying smoke when you fill up your pipe with this famous old blend. It's a happy combination of choice burleys—cut long to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And its mellow flavor and rich aromahavemade Edgeworth the favorite pipe tobacco on 42 out of 50 campuses.

Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone pulls Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin yourself at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old blends, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven-step process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket packages to \$1.50 pound humidifier tin.



Technician's Composite Schedule

Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 28	Pi Kappa Phi	Nov. 18
Sigma Pi		Kappa Sigma	Dec. 1
Theta Kappa Nu	Oct. 29		
Kappa Sigma			
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Nov. 17		
Delta Sigma Phi			Dec. 7
Alpha Lambda Tau	Nov. 17		
Sigma Nu			
Lambda Chi Alpha	Nov. 2		Dec. 1
Kappa Alpha		Kappa Alpha	Nov. 18
Pi Kappa Alpha	Nov. 3	Pi Kappa Alpha	
Phi Kappa Tau			

Including games through November 4

"AG" PRESIDENT REWARDS JUDGES

R. M. Holder Presents State Students With Prizes Aggregating \$200

At the meeting of the "Ag." Club on Tuesday, November 3, prizes were awarded by R. M. Holder, as President of the "Student's Ag. Fair," to the winners in the Judging Contests held on October 23 and 24 and for exhibits at the Fair.

The premium list totaled \$170.00 in merchandise, furnished at a discount by Edr's Department Store and Student's Supply Store, a silver loving cup won by the Poultry Department Exhibit, headed by J. E. Groene; the sweepstakes medal, won by H. R. Smith, and various other prizes in nursery stock, magazine subscriptions.

Prize winners and amount of premium are as follows: H. R. Smith, \$36.00; S. R. Kirkman, \$34.00; N. A. Hood, \$18.00; W. C. Boyce, \$17.00; R. M. Holder, \$13.00; C. S. Clevenger, \$11.00; R. W. Cummings, \$11.00; J. M. Parks, \$7.00; I. C. Brown, \$5.00; H. B. James, \$5.00; R. A. McLaughlin, \$5.00; J. P. Sutton, \$5.00; J. A. Lutz, \$4.00; J. B. Watts, \$4.00; R. H. Crouse, \$3.00; A. T. Jackson, \$3.00; J. F. Brown. All these prizes were in the form of merchandise coupon tickets.

Due to the absence of Dr. Clarence Post, the sweepstakes medal award was postponed until next meeting of the club. J. E. Groene won \$14.00 in cash for the best collective farm display at the fair and N. A. Hood won second prize of \$9.00 in cash. Other winners were J. E. Wilson, J. W. Kelly, W. B. Nesbitt, and W. H. Warriner.

A motion was passed that the Ag. Club contribute \$1.00 to the fund being collected by the Order of 30 and 3 for a radio in the infirmary.

R. E. Smithwick announced that the club is to meet again on November 16.

PUGILISTS OPEN PROGRAM MONDAY AT INITIAL MEET

(Continued from page five)

soon as the grid season is over. At present, the frosh are working under varsity Coach Elms.

Varsity candidates reporting yesterday were: H. E. Karig, Livingston, N. J.; J. E. Hull, Washington, N. C.; E. W. Brooks, North Wilkesboro; J. E. White, Watertown, Mass.; A. R. Guthrie, Suffolk, Va.; L. E. Bowser, Petersburg, Va.; W. N. Fuller, Lexington; R. F. Ruffner, Raleigh; Alex. Sotser, Franklin; M. Stroud, Kinston; M. H. Rhyne, Mt. Holly; R. E. Tew, Portsmouth, Va.; J. H. Troutman, Norfolk, Va.; D. J. Fergus, Wilmington; A. F. Welling, Charlotte; Robert Sheets, Oak Park, Ill.; T. L. Herring, C. H. Garner, Portsmouth, Va.; John Bumgarner, W. H. Perritt and J. N. Wilson.

Freshmen reporting were: William Price, Burlington; B. L. Bass, Scotland Neck; Johnnie Thorne, Walstonburg; Elmer Spence, Kinston; C. C. Lingerfelt, Bessemer City; J. J. Barefoot, Raleigh; Herman Bell, Greensboro; L. W. Hall and A. B. Love, Wilmington; Mills Tuttle, Monroe; J. T. Bilsby, Raleigh; G. C. Briggs, Jarvisburg; M. W. Hannah, Crumpton; C. R. Talley, Charlotte, and P. H. Cooper.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of THE TECHNICIAN in Room 10, Holladay Hall, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening. All staff members are urged to be present on time.

EDITOR.

The Army and Navy Club of Raleigh has invited the college cadets and Seniors of the R. O. T. C. Regiment to a subscription dance at 9:30, November 11, at the Carolina Hotel. The student officers have been asked to wear the military uniform. The scrip for the dance will be one dollar.

All students are cordially invited to attend The State College Sunday School Class, West Raleigh Presbyterian Church in Pullen Hall, at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday.

Dean E. L. Cloyd, Teacher.

W. F. Wilson, Chairman.

Some time ago a faculty member borrowed from the Alumni Secretary the office copies of the college catalogues for the years 1917, 1918 and 1919, bound into one volume. Evidently the borrowing party has left the book on the desk of someone else and forgotten it, since college bulletins have failed to accomplish its return. Will all faculty members please check the books in their offices and if they find such a volume bearing the stamp of the alumni office, please communicate with Alumni Secretary Denmark, who will gladly furnish transportation for its return.

This volume is absolutely essential to the work of the office and cannot be replaced.

If the person who removed a blue top coat from the college cafeteria will return it to room 222, Seventh Dormitory it will be greatly appreciated.

In case the person does not intend to return the coat, it is requested that they be kind enough to return the keys which were in the pocket to Box 2266 as they are badly needed.

WARREN'S TECHLETS DEFEAT CAROLINA TAR BABIES 25-6

(Continued from page five)

carried them across the goal on three first downs. The Tar Babies scored on a pass, Sheffer to Jackson, for 12 yards. Two other heaves featured this drive, one good for 29 yards and the other for 12.

Until this drive against Techlet reserves, Carolina had failed to make a first down.

Carolina could do little with State's first-string line. The two Techlet's tackles, Clifton Daugherty and Farrar, made frequent tackles along with the two guards, Fabri and Barnhardt, who was acting captain.

State's first three touchdowns came on straight football. The fourth came after Rex had intercepted a Carolina pass on the Heels' 40-yard line in the third quarter and ran it back to the 26. Four plays put the ball on the one-yard line as the quarter ended. Rex made the touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter and the State regulars were taken out of the game.

YEARLINGS PLAY LAST HOME TILT

(Continued from page five)

Duke and the Military lads, and are to go watched here Wednesday.

Coach Pat Miller, of the varsity Wake Forest club, has practiced the frosh against his regulars in daily scrimmages, and the backs were reported as likely candidates for positions on Mr. Miller's team next year. Blocking and tackling tactics have been importantly stressed at the neighboring school in preparation for this battle.

The State yearling squad has suffered no apparent injury during the week and the club is reported in tip-top condition. Robert McAdams and Goodwin are likely candidates for positions on the injured list of late but will perform next week. Goodwin was kept out of the State-Carolina game last week, while McAdams was used.

The interest concerning this game would reach the top in sporting circles as much emphasis will be placed on the winner as leading contender for final honors.

Each club hosts of frosh players who should be used regularly on the varsity team next year, and fans will be given a chance to view some probable 1932 varsity football prospects.

Bob McAdams probably starts the following team: Ends, Carroll and Redding; tackles, Farrar and Daugherty; guards, Fabri and Barnhardt; and the center Hamrick. In the backfield Roy, Rex, McAdams and Goodwin.

The tentative Wake Forest line-up: Ends, Rothrock and Abernathy; tackles, Falkenburg and Swan; guards, Jarvis and Gilman; center, Rhynehart; backs, Wall, Martin, Gold, and Ford.

LOSS TO TAR HEELS PLACES WOLVES OUT OF STATE RACE

(Continued from page five)

State and Duke, and Davidson and Wake Forest.

In order that a clear, undisputed champion is named there can be no undividing of games between Carolina and Duke. Both clubs have two more games to play. Should the Tar Heels lose one game and win the other while Duke wins both of her contests, the laurels will fall in the Durham city although the Devils have been held to a scoreless tie with Davidson.

SMITHMEN LEAVE TO PLAY AGGIES ON RIVAL FIELD

(Continued from page five)

lost that game 12-7, but in doing so, played the visitors off their feet. In the Carolina game, trailing by 18 points at the half, the Wolves came back in the third quarter to score a safety and then in the last fifteen minutes, a touchdown over the second team and another in less than a minute over a demoralized, thunder-struck first-string Carolina eleven. State was fighting on both defense and offense in that last half. Rip Stusser and Croom, who had caused so much trouble in the first half, never reached the line of scrimmage in the second half.

Pack Has Confidence That stand gave the Pack the confidence it has needed since the Wildcat battle. Bob McQuage, who is being roomed now for the all-State quarterback post, will run the first string backfield at Statesville. He inspired the whole State team with confidence at Saturday with his accurate passing and thrilling runs. The starting backfield to work with McQuage is uncertain, but it will be picked from the following: Phil Kinken and Mope Cumiskey, fulls; Don Wilson, Bo Bohannon, Bob Cook and Dink Dellinger, halves.

Don Wilson, a sophomore, is sure to be in the starting role as a half. This fellow helped start State on its great rally and it was his passing that virtually scored State's two touchdowns. Wilson is without a doubt one of the best passers in the State this year and is also a capable runner.

A merry fight has taken place this week between Mope Cumiskey and Phil Kinken for the fullback job. Kinken started the last two games following Cumiskey's slump, but when substituted against the Heels, Cumiskey looked as if he had hit his old-time stride. Kinken will most likely retain his job as he has been playing a good game, exhibiting a world of speed and power for a fullback. Both men are sophomores.

State's line, aided by the alert red-headed center, Red Espey, will start against Carolina except for Sam Gureau, who will be left end. Next to Espey will be Willie Duke and Romeo LeFort. The tackle berths will be taken care of by Capt. Charlie Cobb and Milo Strotter. Bob Gresson, ace of State booters, will be at the other end post.

Lead By Cobb This line played Carolina's great wall to a standstill Saturday. Its play was led by Captain Cobb, who co-starred with Espey for line honors of the game.

They counted for at least two-thirds of State's tackles and definitely stamped themselves as all-State material. Mississippi was defeated by the great Tulane team last Saturday 69-7. The Aggies played here last fall and were beaten 14-0.

What Price Longevity? Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all of space time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Headbook, Room 627, Dunn Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

WORKER INJURED FROM EXPLOSION

Richard Keaton Painfully Hurt on State College Road Paving Project

Richard Keaton, one of the operators of a tar distributor being used in paving the street in front of Holladay Hall, was seriously injured Wednesday about 4:30 p.m. in an explosion which occurred when he attempted to light a leaking acetylene gas jet on the distributor.

Keaton was rushed to Rex Hospital, where it was found that he had received serious burns about the hands and face.

The accident was witnessed by W. H. Ellis, inspector of paving, who said that the explosion occurred when Keaton attempted to light the jet which supplies the fuel gas to heat the tar in the distributor's boiler. Unknown to Keaton, he jet had been open for some time and sufficient gas had escaped to saturate the surrounding atmosphere, and when Keaton struck the match the explosion occurred.

The extent of Keaton's injuries could not be determined, but Ellis said that he did not think he would be able to resume work before the State College paving project is completed.

In a recent edition of "Believe It Or Not," by Robert L. Ripley a six inch picture of Coach Billy Laval appeared with the following caption: "Billy Laval, University of South Carolina, has been a football coach for 16 years but has never played in a game."—Erekrine College, Erekrine Mfr.

SEE OUR SHOES

Before You Buy

"Wolfpack" Special

\$5.00

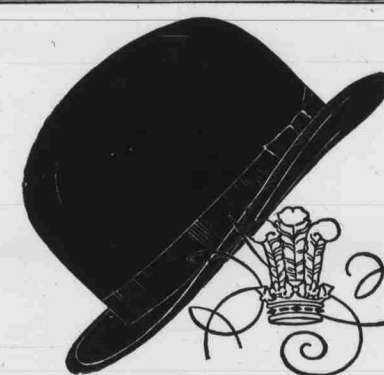
Huneycutt's London Shop
State College Outfitters

Sensed to Tangle Latin has been shown of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard-headed schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Professor W. L. Cary of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help to bias the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects.

Sino-Japanese Crisis

An appeal for American student support in the maintenance of peace between China and Japan has been received from President Lin of Fokien Christian University through the offices of the China Union Universities. Appeals of this sort from the student group of one nation to that of another are of great importance in the creation of international unity. It would be a significant step in international relations if student initiative would suggest some method of supporting fellow students in China.

QUICK SERVICE
HOT WINNERS—BARBEQUE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Plenty Parking Space
MANHATTAN LUNCH
Hillsboro Street Bridge



DERBY

FINCHLEY

EIGHT DOLLARS
SOFT SHAPES FROM SEVEN TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES



THE FINCHLEY HAT
WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY
MARTIN'S, Inc.
"Smart Apparel for Men"
305 Fayetteville St.

KEEP KISSABLE



WITH OLD GOLDS

It's not only good manners to avoid offending others with your smoking. It's good sense. The best way to insure your own enjoyment.

For the same reason that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath, or discolor the teeth... for that very reason OLD GOLDS are a finer smoke... easier on the throat and more delightful in taste.

Pure tobacco... that sums it up. Sun-ripened tobacco... sweetened by nature herself. Tobacco so good it needs no added flavoring.

If you'll take a dare... and try natural-flavored OLD GOLDS for a day... we predict OLD GOLD will win another life-long friend!

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

SEARCH FOR MOISTURE PROOF CELLULOSE

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

While Your Girl is in Town
Bring Her Around to
LANGDON'S PHARMACY

Phone 4455-4456 1217 Hillsboro St.

BOARD \$18 PER MONTH

Begin Any Time

THREE MEALS A DAY

Credits will be allowed for all whole days absent

We serve six to eight vegetables and four to five meats daily

Fisher's Lunch

2410 HILLSBORO STREET RALEIGH, N. C.
Opposite 1911 Dormitory