

BUSSES SECURED FOR STATE-DUKE FIGHT SATURDAY

Transportation to Game Made
Possible by Military Corps
Arrangement

DISMISS ALL CLASSES
BY NOON ON SATURDAY

Trip to Game With Return Transportation Will Cost \$1.10; Dinner Hour Advanced by Faculty Council to 12:30; Two Bus Companies to be in Front of Primrose Hall at 12:45; Game 50 Cents

Eight buses have been chartered by the Military Department for the transportation of students to the N. C. State-Duke football game in Durham Saturday according to Captain John R. Eden of the Military Department. The R. O. T. C. is not to attend the game as a unit, and any student may make use of the buses, Captain Eden announced.

The faculty council has authorized the dismissal of all classes at twelve noon Saturday, and the advancement of the dinner hour in the dining hall to 12:30 so that all students may be able to make use of the bus facilities in seeing the game. The buses will be ready at 12:45 p.m. on Hillsboro street opposite Primrose Hall and will leave as they are filled. Round trip tickets will be sold on each bus for \$1.10 each. This sum will not include admission to the game, which can be secured on presenting registration cards at the gate, plus fifty cents. The buses will leave the Duke Stadium as loaded after the game.

Th buses are being furnished by both the Carolina Motor Company and the Rapid Transit Company, buses of both companies are leaving from the same place, so students have their option of which line they wish to use.

CONTRACTORS' SOCIETY HEARS MORRISON SPEAK

Laws Relating to Construction Industry is Topic of Talk Thursday

The State Student chapter of the Associated General Contractors held its regular bi-monthly meeting Thursday night in the civil engineering building with members present.

C. C. Morrison, one of the secretaries of the North Carolina Branch of the Associated General Contractors, was the chief speaker of the program. He spoke on recent laws passed in North Carolina affecting the construction industry.

The student chapter at State College was the first to be organized in the entire country. There are no chapters at V. P. I., Yale, Cornell, and other institutions.

R. H. Welner is president of the local chapter. Other officers are F. K. Edwards, vice president, and Ben Kirkman, secretary-treasurer.

LANGUAGE FRATERNITY TAKES IN NINETEEN MEN

Los Hidalgos Considering New Chapters in Other American Colleges

Los Hidalgos, national honorary language fraternity initiated nineteen new members at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

The local chapter is the mother chapter of a national lodge of five chapters. The lodge is considering several new chapters which may be chartered soon.

The following were taken in Wednesday night: Louis Drumright, J. F. Constant, Miss Gertrude Hamilton, L. A. Moss, N. Kanto, W. M. Brown, Miss Elizabeth Gaiter, R. A. Manney, Miss Mattie Lee Gardner, Miss Mary Deaton, Dr. S. R. Winston, Prof. A. H. Grimshaw, Miss Edna Mae Halverson, W. D. Poole, Grady Bartlett, Miss Katherine Williams, Marvin Law, A. L. Sterling, and Prof. J. D. Paulson.

Barnard Sec. President
A petition favoring world-wide disarmament was sent yesterday to Senator William E. Borah, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, by 650 Barnard College students. This is the first time that a student body in America has sent a formal declaration of opinion regarding the policy of the United States Government in international affairs to a Senate committee.

Armistice Speaker



GEN. ALBERT L. COX

Principal speaker on the Armistice Day program held in Pullen Hall at noon on Wednesday, November 11.

AVIATRIX TALKS TO ENGINEERMEN

Amelia Earhart Putnam Speaks on Autogiro at State College on Friday

Amelia Earhart Putnam delivered an interesting talk to the members of the State College branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and others in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening, November 6.

Discussing the autogiro and its functions Mrs. Putnam told her audience of approximately eight hundred of many interesting factors in the operation and behavior of aviation's latest development. The autogiro the first to visit Raleigh was brought here under the auspices of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. Aviatrix Putnam is flying this autogiro in the interests of the Beechnut Packing Company.

After her talk, Mrs. Putnam turned the meeting into an open forum, giving the students an opportunity to ask questions concerning aviation and the plane in which she was traveling. During the course of the discussion, the students asked that she tell of her flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

Mrs. Putnam is the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an heavier-than-air craft.

"Well, there is little to say as to the feeling of being afraid of the water," replied the aviatrix, "we were not able to see the ocean because we were flying between two blankets of fog. However, we did catch a few views of the vast expanse of water whenever there were breaks in the fog blanket. The plane was equipped with pontoons so that in case of a forced landing we would not be in quite the same condition if we were without them. As we approached the shores of the British Isles, we were on the lookout for land marks to get our bearings. Once, having sighted land, we continued, but turned back to the coast since we were without the proper gear for a terra firma landing. Also our gasoline supply was running low. We sighted a small village which we thought was on the coast of Ireland, but later discovered that we were in Wales, a section of western Britain."

"We taxied up into the little inlet and tied the plane to a small buoy and had high hopes of getting to shore at last. A group of workmen on a railroad glanced at us but continued their work. Gordon, our mechanic, lowered himself to one of the pontoons where he tried to attract the attention of someone on the shore to bring a boat out to us so we could get ashore. Efforts were useless. I took a towel

(Please turn to page three)

Sits On Knee

Matlack sat on the knee of Miss Sara Rand, nurse of the State College infirmary, and received sweet caresses. He is a privileged character and has access to every room of the hospital.

Nurse Rand gives "Mat" a bath weekly and his complexion is admired by all. He receives choice food and eats with the "hospital family." Patients envy Matlack, who leads a dog's life. He is a dog-the latest addition to the infirmary.

His name is Matlack State and he is owned by Miss Rand, who received him as a gift from Parker Rand, a State alumnus.

COX IS SPEAKER ON WAR SUBJECT

Raleigh General Talks on "Preparedness" at Armistice Day Gathering

Choosing as his subject, "Preparedness as a Preventative for War," General Albert L. Cox of Raleigh, addressed an Armistice Day gathering, composed of the State College R. O. T. C. Unit and a large delegation of faculty and civilian students Wednesday at noon in Pullen Hall.

General Cox was introduced by Dr. W. C. Riddick, Dean of the School of Engineering at State College, who also made a brief talk on the subject of strong national and world peace. Dr. Riddick illustrated his speech with three examples, the most notable of which was the story of the Christ of the Andes. This magnificent statue of Christ was cast of once smelting cannon, by Argentine and Chile, upon the termination of a long and bloody war, and was elevated on the international boundary, high on the summit of the Andes Mountains, to signify eternal peace and friendship between the two nations, a pledge which has never since been broken.

General Cox opened his address by telling the audience that the two holidays which are observed most widely are: Christmas, in observance of the birth of Christ, and Armistice Day, the anniversary of the end of the greatest war in history.

The General then proceeded to tell that this year, the thirteenth since the Armistice, the world in the throes of a great economic war, which is being fought as bitterly as any military war in history. He stated that if the world had been adequately prepared for this economic struggle, the results would not have been half so bad.

He compared State College's football team with the armies of the world. He told of how Coach "Clipper" Smith had taken the charge of the totally unprepared football team, and by hard work had so prepared them that they had almost beaten Carolina, had conquered Mississippi A. and M., and were anticipating the conquest of Duke. He stated that while the nation need not anticipate the conquest of any other country, it should be prepared, lest some nation anticipate the conquest of it.

He said, "It would be ideal if the nations could lay down all armaments and live together as loving brothers, but this is impossible because, nations, like brothers, are human, and the world sooner or later have disputes. As long as the world continues in its present state of civilization, it is not ready for total disarmament."

The General then gave three maxims to illustrate this point: It is right to teach that war is immoral; It is right to teach that war should be resorted to only when all else fails; But, it is wrong to teach that war is to be abolished when the time comes to fight.

His next simile was to liken all nations to dogs, which, while normally good, can at any time become rabid and create quite a disturbance. In giving this contrast, he brought out one of Dr. Riddick's three examples; that of kind and powerful village blacksmith who, on being bitten by a mad dog, forged a mighty chain and staked himself to a tree, so that he could be dangerous to no one, and the community would be adequately prepared against the danger.

His next step was to refute the argument of pacifists to the effect that the cost of preparation is tremendous. He stated that while the price of preparation is high, the price of defeat is higher.

Meredith And State Clubs Hear Booth at Joint Meet

C. Douglas Booth Talks on "British Foreign Policy" to International Relations Organizations at Meredith College Wednesday Night; Speaker Declares Great Britain's Dominions Have Right of Secession.

"The foreign policy of any country is governed by selfish interests—sometimes intelligent, more frequently unintelligent," declared C. Douglas Booth, speaking on "The British Foreign Policy" before a public gathering at Meredith Wednesday evening.

Mr. Booth, a British lecturer and traveler, spoke under the auspices of the Meredith and State International Relations Clubs.

A spirited climax was reached when R. S. Jivatode, State student, piled Englishman with questions relative to India at the close of the speech. The State student, an Indian Nationalist, attempted to draw from the speaker statements that would prove a contradiction in the foreign policy of Great Britain. Mr. Booth, however, protested that he knew little of the Indian situation, never having studied it at first hand, and refused to be drawn into a controversy with the student.

Beginning his speech with an explanation of Great Britain's attitude toward her dominions, the lecturer asserted that these dominions now have the right to secede, although this right has never been exercised. Economic and political benefits accruing from membership in the British Empire, it was explained, made such a move improbable.

"England has made mistakes in the past," the speaker assured his audience, "and, although we are bad, I must insist that we are not the worst of a bad people. Prior to the World War, our foreign policy was one dictated by the exigencies of politics

and economics, and we proceeded upon this as a doctrine. Following the War, however, the policy had been, by necessity, changed to one of opportunism. We must take economic advantages where we find them."

Explaining the attitude of Great Britain toward Soviet Russia, Mr. Booth maintained that his country is now attempting to remain friendly to the Soviets, but that broken promises on their part made the situation trying at times. The Soviet Union, he said, promised that no propaganda would be spread in England; yet, under the guise of private leadership, this propaganda is being diffused in Britain. The speaker, however, deprecated the influence of this move.

Switching the topic from England to the United States, Mr. Booth declared that newspapers on the Continent were anti-American and that, in his opinion, this feeling was an outgrowth of envy caused by the fact that European countries are indebted to the American people. "We owe you money," he said, speaking of Britain, "and we hope to be able to pay you; but countries on the Continent have no desire to repay their obligations to you."

Upon finishing his speech, he was asked questions relative to international affairs, not the least of which was a series relating to India. In reply he said: "Great Britain favors Gandhi, because she feels that he will avert Communism. She does not object to the idea of teaching freedom in India; she merely objects to the manner in which it is taught."

PINE BURR FRAT ELECTS MEMBERS

Scholarship Society Will Honor Membership at Banquet on November 13

Four seniors and four juniors have been selected for membership in Pine Burr, honorary scholarship fraternity of State College.

The students selected were: J. W. Neely, J. A. Sutton, C. C. Morrison, and D. W. Finch, seniors; and K. L. Ponzer, G. C. Nye, L. A. Moss, and Miss Elizabeth Gaiter, juniors.

A banquet is to be given at the Carolina Hotel for the new members Friday night, November 13, following their initiation.

To be selected for this society a student must have never failed a college course, have an average grade of 85 per cent and distinguish himself in some college activity.

STUDENTS HEAR HARRY SPEAK ON NOVEMBER 13

Secretary of Lutheran Student Education Board Sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

Dr. C. P. Harry of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of education for students of the Lutheran Church, will give a short address at State College Y. M. C. A., Friday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. on the problems of student life, followed by a discussion. State College students and members of the faculty have been invited to attend.

Dr. Harry is a lecturer of five years' experience and speaks here for the first time. He goes from here to Chapel Hill and will address other Southern Colleges on his tour.

LEAZAR LITERARY CLUB TO ARGUE NOVEMBER 13

Centralized Control of Industry Featured in Debate by Society Men

The question of whether the Federal Government should enact laws providing for a centralized control of industry to supplant the present individualistic system is to be discussed Friday evening, November 13, at 6:30 the meeting of the Leazar Literary Society, in the Y. M. C. A.

L. B. Smith will uphold the affirmative side while F. B. Forbes and C. B. Gray will state the negative argument.

The society announces the meeting will be open to anyone interested.

CO-EDS' SOCIETY GIVEN NEW NAME

Phi Epsilon is Selected to Replace Old Pioneer Club Formed by Women

Phi Epsilon was selected by State College co-eds as the name of their new organization which is to "increase interest in scholarship, sports and social activities," according to Josephine Richards, president of the society.

Other officers of Phi Epsilon are: Elizabeth Owen, vice president; Elizabeth Owen, secretary; and Margaret Curtis, treasurer.

Charter members of the society are members of the old Pioneer Club. The society has a club room in the library.

A local sorority having five charter members was at first considered, but was rejected in favor of a society. The co-eds are planning a rushing season for the new girls and the upperclassmen, who are not members, after which those selected will be invited to join.

Red and white are the colors of the society and red and white roses were chosen as the flowers. The pin is to be shield-shaped with a design of red sapphires and white pearls. The guard will be in pearls also. Several teas, parties and picnics are planned for the near future.

LEFLER CALLS MEETING OF STATE TENNIS TEAM

Students Interested in Tennis Gather in Pullen Hall at Noon Today

The N. C. State Tennis team will meet at 12:00 noon today in Room 6 of Pullen Hall, announces Dr. Hugh Leffler, paternal tennis coach.

Dr. Leffler also announced that all men interested in tennis are invited to attend the meeting, at which the plans and prospects for both varsity and freshman teams will be discussed. Recently college authorities have announced that four of the tennis courts will be put in good condition. Mr. Beachman, who built the Raleigh Tennis Club's courts, has been retained to remodel the courts.

"Tennis on the upgrade at State," says Dr. Leffler, "and we hope to keep it there. Strict rules will be made to prevent the misuse of the courts and some of them will be reserved for the use of the varsity and freshman teams."

Paid Students
Students are paid to attend the universities of Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.

FAILURE VIEWED FOR NEW ANNUAL BY P. H. BURRUS

New Feature

Beginning next week, The Technician will begin a new cartoon feature known as "Funny Facts—Cranked Out by Ford."

This illustrated addition to the paper will be drawn by G. W. Ford, staff cartoonist from Englewood, N. J., successor to E. A. Hines, who left school.

The drawings will contain "believe it or not" items pertaining to phenomena of State College. Contributions will be solicited from students and faculty.

Ford is being tutored by P. A. Reynolds, News and Observer cartoonist, who says he is a real asset to the paper.

LEFLER REPORTS LIBRARY CHANGE

Committee Recommends Library be Opened for Students Sunday Nights

The Faculty Library Committee has placed in the hands of Dr. E. C. Brooks a recommendation that the library be kept open on Sundays from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. according to Dr. Hugh Leffler, chairman of the committee.

At present the library is closed from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on week days, except Saturday, when it is closed at 5 p.m. It is open only from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

A survey made by The Technician revealed a strong sentiment in favor of keeping the library open on Sunday evenings and some desire for it to be open on Saturday evenings. However, the committee did not recommend that it be kept open on Saturday evenings, but did suggest that the practice of closing the library for the supper hour be discontinued.

Other members of the committee besides Dr. Leffler are: Professor K. C. Garrison, Professor R. S. Fouraker, Professor G. H. Satterfield, and Professor J. B. Cotner. The committee were requested to consider the matter by Frank Cappa, librarian, after indication was made of the desire of students and faculty that additional library facilities be available.

EDUCATION FRATERNITY TAKES IN NINE MEMBERS

Initiation Ceremonies Will be Held by Kappa Phi Kappa on Wednesday

Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, began its plans at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening for the initiation of nine new members. Membership into the fraternity is based upon high scholarship and leadership in the field of education.

The initiation is to be held next Wednesday evening, November 18, at seven-thirty in the club room of the college library.

New members who are to be initiated are: A. D. Williamson, H. C. Colvard, Westley Wallace, M. C. Freeman, R. R. Smithwick, J. E. Wilson, C. H. Drye, H. B. Crumpler, R. J. Liddy.

Flunk Slips

Only about half of the freshmen and sophomores who have midterm flunk slips have called for them, according to Mrs. L. C. Satter, clerk in the Registrar's office, where the slips may be obtained. "There are over a thousand slips this term, which is an unusually large number," Mrs. Satter said. "Some six hundred of these slips have not yet been called for, and the Registrar's office will appreciate the co-operation of all freshmen and sophomores in getting rid of them. Any freshman or sophomore who is doubtful about any subject can find out his status by calling at the Registrar's office and asking if he has any flunk slips."

Predict Agromeck to be Inferior and Smaller Without More Pictures

PRESENT INDICATIONS SHOW SMALLER ANNUAL

Dates Set for Picture Taking on November 19 Through 21; Junior Section to Have Eight Pages With Sophomores Five, According to Present Records; Senior Section "Little More Than Nothing"

The 1932 Agromeck will be reduced in size and very inferior in style unless more upperclassmen have their pictures made, announces Editor Henry Burrus.

"Only 160 seniors, 80 juniors and 50 sophomores had their pictures made during the period from November 2 to November 7," said Burrus. "The photographer will be at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 19, 20 and 21 and upperclassmen are urged to have their pictures made then."

"There will be no fraternity or organization sections unless a sufficient number of the members of a fraternity and society organizations have their picture made," he said. "There can be no page for an organization if there are only two or three pictures on it."

"The annual," declared Burrus, "is a yearbook of events and happenings—a remembrance of your classmates and your college life, but unless more pictures are made the whole annual will suffer. An Agromeck of 290 pictures will be about the size of a Junior College annual. The fraternity section will suffer particularly because of the lack of pictures. The senior section will be little more than nothing—think of a section that represents the class publishing the annual being only 60 to 70 pages long! This should be the outstanding section of the book, since the senior year is the time of all times to have your picture in the book."

"The Junior section will be sadly reduced and will have only eight pages if no more juniors have their pictures made. The sophomore section will be worse, with only five pages of pictures, according to present indications."

"When the photographer comes next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, I would like to see a large number of upperclassmen come to the Y. M. C. A. and have their pictures made, so that the Agromeck can measure up to the high standard set in past years. The pictures at present are the only drawback to having a good annual this year."

Burrus also announced that the senior write-ups were due before Thanksgiving. These write-ups are being continued in response to popular demand.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS INITIATE 30 STUDENTS

Refreshments Served by Student Chapter to New Men After Ceremonies

The State College Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their yearly initiation Tuesday evening, November 10, taking in thirty new men. Most of the new men are juniors, but there were several special students and seniors in the group.

The initiation, which lasted about two hours was featured by some novel forms of horseplay worked out by the initiation committee, of which F. A. Gelle was chairman. Refreshments were served to both new and old men after the initiation was over.

A list of the initiates follows: R. D. Anthony, H. W. Harringer, M. B. Bassmore, H. C. Booth, M. L. Bradley, E. H. Cherry, W. T. Crawford, E. B. Crutchfield, J. D. Faulkner, E. P. Galba, E. J. Gravelly, N. H. Gurley, O. K. Laroque, W. R. Lottin, R. F. Lyster, F. A. McGoogan, B. C. Miller, H. M. Murray, F. R. Nall, G. C. Nye, G. V. Penney, J. A. Royce, E. C. Sealey, L. P. Smith, Dwight Stokes, M. D. Thomson, R. A. Shaw, F. D. Whitehead, H. H. Vance, L. F. Yost.

Sophi Meek Wednesday
Prof. J. D. Clark and Romeo LeFort will be the principal speakers at the Sophomore assembly to be held in Pullen Hall auditorium Wednesday, November 18 at noon, announces W. N. Hicks, assistant dean and member of the Class of 1934 program committee. Both speakers will talk on phases of the Honor System of Student Government.

Student From Russia Likes Environment At N. C. State

Boris Petroff Investigates Thirty Schools Before Coming to State

RUSSIAN RELATES STORY OF SCHOOLING OF YOUTH

Nationality of Petroff is Changed From Russian to Czechoslovakian by World War; Asserts That Advantages of State College Should be Given Greater Publicity; Might Have Selected State Before

By WALTER RIEGLER

Boris B. Petroff, Russian student whose nationality was changed to Czechoslovakian by the world war, told The Technician that he transferred to State College from Columbia University after investigating over thirty colleges. He is enthusiastic over his college life here and told his interviewers of the interesting differences between college life in his native country and college life at State.

Petroff when asked about his early life said: "My paternal ancestors were all Russians and so stubbornly I call myself a Russian by birth, though my passports insist that my nationality is Czechoslovakian. I could never make out exactly what it all means, but I have some papers as to how it happened."

"In the charming days of my boyhood, financial matters were never discussed in my presence by members of my family. However, I remember that every summer I was taken to some such wonderful place where I could tease the peacocks or ride a pony. This all belonged to my grandfather and were part of what he called with pride 'his estates.'"

"One day war was declared and on the next day all of my grandfather's estate was taken away by the Germans. This was quite a loss to suffer and to make things worse my 'Madam-oiselle' went to Paris and became the wife of a French boy. Each one of my family did his bit to help end the war. My grandfather and three uncles took up arms for Russia; my mother and aunt were quite active in helping to promote social functions and relief work."

"When the tide of war receded several of my uncles did not come back. My nationality became Czechoslovakian, as I found myself outside of Russia and in the little country of Czechoslovakia."

"At this time I started and finished my secondary schooling and entered the halls of higher learning. I now began to give preference to knowledge against belief and began my engineering career. In order to enter the Polytechnical Institute of Brno I had to have an interpreter. The students of Brno were not compelled to attend classes at a schedule time nor were their nervous system strained by daily quizzes."

"We would set the date for our final examinations and then pray to our gods as you will not find mercy on earth. You do not fail the course if the professor is the only one doubting your proficiency, and, at times, there are instructors who think you know nothing but must be convinced to the contrary. After receiving permission to appear before the head professor he would probably ask your name and how you liked his country and dismiss you with a conquering smile."

"Fraternalities with their social activities are unheard of at Brno. The student government creates a general social standard for the school by giving a dance once every week during the season. Once a year the college has a big dance, the girls which attend are from out of town and travel quite a distance to participate in this affair."

"At this representative ball the students wear only full dress. Dances consist strictly of waltzes and 'Polonaises', making the affair too formal for enjoyment. The couple dancing the first solo waltz must have a fat check payable to the student government for the privilege."

"Ever since the war the word 'America' was more popular in every day usage of any European country than the 'Five Year Plan' is now in America. In a general way America was thought of as a synonym with dollars and the only difference was how many of these dollars one could think of."

"I became interested in America. Somehow the simple idea that America and dollars are equivalent did not exactly appeal to me; and, consequently, I asked myself the question: Why does America and wealth mean the same? Possessing a decent knowledge

Frosh Fuss

Some Freshmen are studious and if disturbed promptly quiet the source of their disturbance, or at least it seems that way over in South.

Freshman R. C. Carter became irate when upper classmen Robin Williams and Bob Singletary knocked a little bit too loudly on the door of a friend down the hall, and, although it was only a little past seven o'clock he promptly came out and demanded that there be quiet so he could study. He backed up his statements with a fighting pose but the upperclassmen quieted him before he got too violent.

of three languages, I immediately used them in the search for finding the answer. My answer received by these nationalists made America great, because they ate grapefruit every morning, married at the age of 19, and they never beat their wives. These reasons did not satisfy, and I determined to find out for myself by going to America. The following year I received a very congenial invitation to continue my studies at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. It was obvious, 'America or Bust.' I took the first express train for Prague and here I was turned down at the American Consulate because of the new immigration law which had just been inaugurated. The following three years I applied 14 times and every time I was asked if I had applied before and I would answer, 'yes,' and each time they would do nothing for me. At last news reached me that a new American Consul had been appointed in Prague. I obtained a direct interview with the Consul and explained to him my wants. When he asked if I had ever applied before I answered 'no!' On the same day at sunset I was crossing the Reich's border. Tears of happiness were in my eyes while I was watching castles fading away in the Elbe valley."

"Tears of grief were in my eyes when they charged me double for cigarettes in Germany because my pronunciation was foreign. Tears of embarrassment filled my eyes when I sprinkled salt on my puffed rice because of being unfamiliar with the strange food."

"Columbia University was the institution I chose to attend before coming to America. There I spent four years which improved my English and made me realize America's magnificence. Columbia represents to me the greatness of America's spirit, organization, enterprise and persistence as much as the Empire State building or the project of the Golden Gate Bridge."

"Why did I come to State College? I made up my mind to transfer to another school and began writing to various colleges and universities. I collected about thirty catalogues and from these I picked N. C. State. Its offers were like music to my ears. Now at the present time I am facing the music and I find it pleasant and feel satisfied I am receiving a valuable education. I might have come to N. C. State long before if I had only known of its existence. It is my opinion that N. C. State College certainly deserves better publicity."

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HEAR! HERE!

The SHIRT SALE

NEW FAST COLOR Broadcloths, Sanforized Shrunken, Guaranteed Full Cut

\$1.15 3 for \$3.25

HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP

"State College Outfitters"

ENGINEERS' FAIR DATE ANNOUNCED

Frank Gorham Will Preside Over Ceremonies as Head of Organization

The annual Engineers' Fair, held by the engineering schools under the sponsorship of the Engineers' Council, will be held from March 31 through April 2 this year with the parade on the night of March 31 and the dance on the night of April 2, according to J. C. Whitehurst, chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Fair.

Frank Gorham will be crowned as Knight of St. Patrick in the annual coronation ceremony before the dance on April 2. This is the highest honor which can be attained by an engineering student at State College. Several other outstanding seniors will be honored with selection as Company of St. Patrick at the same time.

Plans for the fair include the utilization of the gymnasium for exhibits, in addition to the departmental exhibits in the various engineering buildings. The parade on April 3 will be featured by a 200 foot cloth snake carried by the engineering freshmen, the band, the drum and bugle corps, and the various floats of the departments and the various engineering honor societies. The parade will be led by St. Patrick and the sponsor of the Fair, Princess Patrick. A new feature of the fair this year will be the large banners to be carried by the marchers.

The annual Engineers' Brawl will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Horse Excuse

"We had to hold a horse, Professor, and couldn't get here on time." This was the excuse presented by Sophomores Harry Shaw and Lloyd Moore, on being late, to Professor Wm. N. ("Red") Hicks' sociology class on Wednesday.

"That's the damndest excuse I ever heard, boys, but I guess I'll have to excuse you this time," the prof. replied as he excused the boys' tardiness.

They really had had an escapade with a horse. When Walter Sharpe's horse ran away from him in the Armistice Day parade of the State College R. O. T. C., Shaw and Moore, neither of whom take military, proved themselves to be the men of the hour by capturing the horse and holding it until Sharpe could get his bearings and become acclimated to the animal. They neglected to remember, temporarily, that they had a date for a class with Professor Hicks.

STATE COLLEGE MEN and CO-EDS

We can fill your DESIRES

in ANYTHING

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Watch For Our

\$50.00

GOLD PRIZE

Announcement in Next

Week's Technician

Student Supply Store

"On the Campus"

FORMER TRUSTEE RITES ARE HELD

Major Sprague Silver Buried With Military Honors on Armistice Day

Major Sprague Silver, a State College alumnus and former trustee of the college, who rendered outstanding service to his country during the World War and who has held the position of Supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Department of the State Department of Revenue for a number of years, died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday morning, November 10.

Major Silver, who was 43 years of age, had a distinguished record of service as an officer in the Second and Seventy-seventh Divisions. He was wounded in the Cantigny Sector and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action. At the time of his death he was a major in the North Carolina National Guard.

He was to lead the Armistice Day ceremonies on November 11, sponsored by the American Legion. During the ceremonies the highest tribute was paid to his memory by his fellow Legionnaires and comrades in the service.

He was buried with full military ceremony in the Oakwood cemetery on Wednesday. Many officers of the 120th Infantry, and other military leaders, including R. O. T. C. officers from State College, attended.

Major Silver is survived by his widow, two sons, Sprague, Jr., and Charles H., and by one daughter, Elizabeth. Two sisters, Mrs. Henry Turner of Raleigh and Mrs. Marie Stripling of Denver, Col., and his father, M. Silver of Newport News, Va., also survive.

TOM A MOTT ADDRESSES TOMPKINS TEXTILE MEET

Tom A. Mott, graduate student in Textiles, addressed the Tompkins Textile Society, an organization composed of textile students, at the regular meeting of the society on Tuesday, November 10.

Mott suggested that the society make an analysis of the attitude of the four classes in order that they might make

future meetings attractive to members of each class. "The society changes each year," he said, "and the work of the society must create interest for each new class as it enters the society."

He stated that if the society would create ties between members while they were in college, that, after graduation, there would still be an active interest among the alumni in the doings of the society and in the Textile School.

"The knowledge and information gained by textile students will be of more benefit if the efforts of the students are directed by the society," he declared, "and in such work we should cooperate with the two honorary textile fraternities."

He stated that students could best take advantage of contacts with the faculty and the dean through the society, and that the society could provide an extra incentive for creative work among students.

He concluded his talk with four recommendations for the program of the organization for the coming year. He said, "First, the society should sponsor the formation of an information committee to gather abstracts of interest to members; second, sponsor a weekly bulletin for textile men; third, get interesting speakers for the society meetings; and, fourth, to work out projects for textile juniors somewhat similar to those now gotten up by seniors."



Thrills will come abounding and abounding to the State Thursday for 3 days with the opening of "Touchdown!" the first football story ever turned out by Hollywood without the use of the conventional Dick Merriwell finish.

A comedy "Pajama Party" with Zaza Pitts and Thelma Todd, a novelty screen souvenir and a news will complete this program.

"Street Scene," pictured from the famous Pulitzer Prize play by Elmer Rice, will be presented at the State Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

To complete this program there will be a sound News, a Disney Cartoon, "Egyptian Melodies," and a comedy "A Melon Drama," with Clark and McCullough.

When the picturization of Zane Grey's celebrated frontier romance, "Riders of the Purple Sage," to be shown at the Palace Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with George O'Brien featured.

"Roomin' in the Gloamin'" with Harry Lauder, musical act, "Too Many Husbands," a comedy completes this

good program.

More ravishing than ever, Ann Harding proves this in her latest starring picture, "Devotion," playing at the Palace Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Shove Off" a comedy, and Sound News complete this good program.

These Fine FALL DAYS

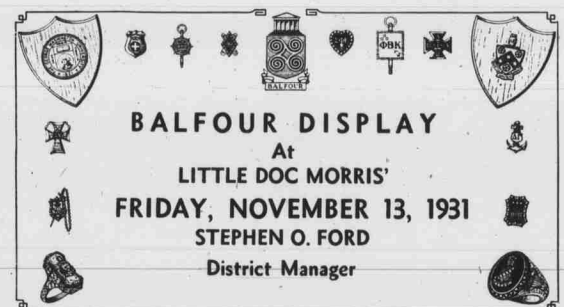
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ALLEN'S SERVICE STATIONS

"All Over Town"

Continued From First Page

AVIATRIX TALKS
TO ENGINEER

(Continued from page one)

and started waving it out one of the windows, hoping that the shoremen would see our white distress signal. One man tossed off his coat and started to swim to us but the distance was too great. Later in the day as the people stopped their work, some of them gathered along the beach. Finally, seven hours after trying to the buoy, we did reach our destination—land. The people were very friendly. Their sole ambition, after they discovered who we were, was to touch us. After flying the North Atlantic and going through the mauling the citizens gave us, we were more than just tired—we were sore. After refueling our ship we continued our flight to Southampton.

In her description of the autogiro, Mrs. Putnam said that the wings of the autogiro were not used in lifting the plane into the air. This work is done by the revolving blades which revolve in counter-clockwise motion. The blades are geared to the motor but so geared as to revolve at different speeds than the propeller. It is possible to land the autogiro within a space of about three plane's length. This type of plane is able to rise more quickly than any other type of plane. The speed of the revolving blades determines the speed at which the autogiro rises.

In the talk, Mrs. Putnam continued to stress the fact that the autogiro was still in its experimental stages and its success in aviation is a matter of time and research. At the present time its cruising speed is around 50 miles per hour, which is much less than the average plane today.

At the close of her lecture, the famous aviatrix was presented with a gift of flowers in behalf of the State College branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
PROPOSE BUILDING CODE

Professor Gelle Calls Tentative Meeting at State College on November 28

A meeting to draw up a proposed building code for North Carolina and to discuss means of securing legislation for its adoption has been called by the North Carolina Society of Engineers, announced W. G. Gelle of the N. C. State College faculty who is chairman of the Building Code Committee of the society. The meeting is tentatively set for November 28 at State College.

It is the belief that the present laws of North Carolina in regard to the erection and inspection of buildings and fireproofing are inadequate. The purpose of the meeting is to assemble all those interested in a revision of the present laws and to work out a proposed code that will apply to the entire State. Measures will also be taken towards securing the desired legislation.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent to representatives of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Institute of Architects and to other organizations that are interested in building as well as to various individuals throughout the State. Fire chiefs from the larger towns of the state have been invited. Replies from the invitations indicate a large attendance, according to Gelle, who is in charge of preparations for the meeting.

Held Olympic Games
The Xth Olympiad will be celebrated from July 30 to August 14, 1932, in Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Cal. Following is a schedule of events: Opening Ceremony (Parade of Nations) July 30; Track and Field Athletics, July 31 to August 7; Demonstration Lacrosse August 7, 9 and 12; Field Hockey (Finals), August 8 and 11; Gymnastics, August 8 to 12; Demonstration American Football, August 8; Equestrian Sports (Finals), August 13 and 14; Closing Ceremony, August 14.

Yaller Dawg

Into the Imperial Order of the Yellow Dogs, Raleigh Kennel No. 1, went 21 young pups when the initiation was held last Tuesday night in Pullen Hall.

At a previous meeting, the new members of the band were taken in, and the organization is now one of the campus's toughest societies. Ask the man who is privileged to carry the membership card. This organization is composed of the members of the bands, orchestras, and glee club. It was founded at this institution in 1923 and has members who are prominent in political and social affairs in this and many other states.

The members who were initiated at the meeting on last Tuesday night are: G. W. Oldham, G. V. Foster, M. G. Hill, L. M. Robinson, Guy Wheeler, D. W. Ramsey, S. C. Winchester, H. E. Williams, B. C. Smeal, J. H. Carpenter, R. J. Myers, J. D. Maddox, George Holt, C. A. Redman, M. H. Gatlin, E. R. Ford, W. E. Baykin, E. L. Johnston, E. M. Schubert, L. G. Garrard, and C. D. Mercer.

COX IS SPEAKER
ON WAR SUBJECT

(Continued from page one)

tion is high in terms of money, the cost of war is paid in human lives. "How much better," he said, "that the nation spend its money, however much, and be prepared, than keep its funds and lose the flower of its manhood because it was not ready to meet a terrible emergency."

He stated that no nation will attack another one if it figures the other more powerful than itself, and that Japan would not now be at China's throat if she did not figure China to be vastly inferior to herself in point of preparation. He then pointed out what a terrible thing it would be if Russia were to enter this conflict over a little strip of over-populated Asiatic land. He said that, in his opinion, another world conflict would be inevitable if Russia enters this fray.

The General terminated his address by stating it is our sacred duty as a nation to be prepared, and thus state of another conflict, which would go a long way toward wrecking our civilization.

The address was enthusiastically received by the audience. Rev. J. R. Walker rendered the invocation and benediction. The State College Band played while the R. O. T. C. unit filed in, and rendered the "Star Spangled Banner" upon the termination of General Cox's address.

Aw Rats!

"Let me hold Oscar! I don't want the rat to bite me," was the subject of debate between Clarence Cone, owner of a pet rattle snake, who has been christened Oscar, and Romeo LeFort, Cone's roommate. "I have it!" exclaimed Clarence, "go over to the infirmary and get some ether and we can put Oscar's dinner to sleep."

So taking the mouse by the nape of the neck with a large pair of pliers, a dose of ether was administered after a mighty struggle. Although the snake was poisonous, Clarence grabbed a crooked stick and tossed Oscar upon the floor. Taking a forked stick Cone proceeded to man-handle Oscar. Romeo, with heavy leather gloves on his hands, tried to poke the mouse down Oscar's throat, but without success. Oscar was not hungry in spite of his three months' hunger strike.

MILITARY CORPS
FEATURES MARCH

State Joins Armistice Celebration For Twelfth Consecutive Parade

Taking its place beside the mingled drone of airplane motors, the flowery words of orators and the memory of a gallant past, the State College R. O. T. C. Unit Wednesday played its part in Raleigh's Armistice Day Parade. The regiment, formed as three battalions in Pershing mass formation, marched past the reviewing stand in cadence. On this stand stood a number of the State's most prominent men and many favorable comments were heard on the corps' appearance and uniformity of formation. Marching as they did, between National Guard and Army troops, and the veterans of the World and Spanish Wars, the State College Unit stood out well in the parade.

This was the first time in the 12 years that State College has joined in the celebration, that the regiment was organized in mass formation, it having always before passed in a narrow column of squads. Lt. Col. Bruce Maquard, P. M. S. and W. at State College, and the other Regular Army officers attached to the unit, were all very pleased with the performance of the unit and its general appearance.

The regiment formed at the college and marched in a column of squads up Hillsboro Street to the State Capitol, where they formed in mass formation and marched down Fayetteville Street past the reviewing stand in front of the Wake County courthouse. Several blocks farther down Fayetteville Street, they turned to the right and returned to the college by way of the Boylan Avenue Bridge and Hillsboro Street.

After the parade the unit was marched to Pullen Hall where they heard an Armistice Day address by General Albert L. Cox of Raleigh on the subject of preparedness as a preventative for war.

Smooth College

The Alumni Weekly of Princeton University has published an article, "Is Princeton Too Smooth?" which discusses the reasons for the poor showing of their eleven in recent seasons. By "smooth" the author means cultivated in the social arts at the expense of ruggedness. The problem is much discussed by Princeton alumni, some of whom feel that the undergrads lay too much stress on their ability to shine in the drawing and ball rooms of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

HILTON PRAISES
TEXTILE SCHOOL

State College Textile Laboratory Labeled as One of the Country's Best

John T. Hilton, associate professor of yarn manufacturing, said today that the Textile School of North Carolina State College now has one of the best equipped laboratories in America for conducting spinning tests.

The college has just completed the installation of a Howard and Bullock spinning frame fitted up with the High Roller Draft system of long draft spinning, recently developed by this company. Power for this frame is supplied by a Reeves Variable Speed Drive with which it is possible to secure spindle speeds ranging from 8,000 to 14,000 revolutions per minute. Professor Hilton says, "this is a new development, and it is probably the first time that a Reeves Drive has been applied to a spinning frame."

"Last spring," he explained, "the Whitin Machine Works installed in the Textile School a new spinning frame equipped with the latest Casablancas system of long draft spinning, and the Saco Lowell Company supplied additional apparatus for the spinning frame equipped with the Saco Lowell Rolt Better Drafting system so as to make their system of long draft spinning thoroughly up to date."

"In addition to the three types of long draft spinning supplied by leading American manufacturers, the Textile School also has a spinning frame equipped with self-weighted wooden rolls on which a draft of 20 has been obtained. Other spinning frames are equipped with cork and leather rolls."

Professor Hilton also stated that members of the senior class are now preparing to conduct a number of comparative spinning tests on various types of spinning frames.

OFFER POULTRY COURSE
BEGINNING NOVEMBER 16

Prominent Authorities in Game Work Are Listed Among Discussion Leaders

Beginning Monday, November 16, a five day short course will be offered at N. C. State College to poultry men and farmers who are interested in poultry work. Instruction will be free to all who attend.

The course will begin with a talk of welcome by I. O. Schaub at 8:45 Monday and will end with a judging contest for a trophy cup Friday at 2 to 4 p.m. The program Monday will include talks by C. J. Maupin, C. F. Parrish and N. W. Williams. Tuesday's program will include a trip to a commercial poultry plant, utility judging and talks by C. F. Parrish, Dr. J. O. Halverson, Professor G. H. Satterfield and P. H. Kline on poultry feeding.

The commercial value of game bird breeding and scientific methods will be shown Wednesday which has been designated Game Bird Day. A trip to the State College game farm and round table discussions will feature the day's activities. Movies of quail and grouse raising will be shown.

The discussions will be led by S. B. Coley, vice president of the North Carolina Izaak Walton League; Col. J. W. Hargrison, Director of the Department of Conservation and Development; C. H. England, State Game Warden; H. H. Brimley, Curator of the State Museum; A. M. Bartley, field representative of More Game Birds in America, Inc.; W. O. Saunders, editor of the Elizabeth City Independent; Dudley Bagley, farmer of Moyock; Rupert E. West, author and O. B. Taylor, assistant professor of game management of State College.

Thursday, November 18 is Hatchery Day and speakers will be K. F. Howard of Dunn, president of the N. C. Hatchery Association; Prof. A. S. Chapin of Greenville, Tenn.; and Dr. Wm. Moore, State Veterinarian. Friday's program will include talks by Bryan Nesbit, R. S. Dearstine, H. C. Gauger and R. E. Greaves.

The judging contest for the trophy cup will be held Friday.

Marimba

During the past week the State College Band received a new instrument for the percussion section. The new instrument is a marimba.

This instrument, valued at \$300.00 and will fill a much needed vacancy in the band. This section is one of the best equipped of the entire band. It now has several snare drummers as well as other additions made in the past years.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

FELLOWSHIP MEN
MEET WEDNESDAY

Joe Moore and H. Y. Brock Principal Speakers on "Manchurian Problem"

Under the auspices of the Students' Fellowship Council the Manchurian problem was discussed Wednesday night at 6:30. Secretary H. Y. Brock presided over the meeting. A description of the Manchurian situation was presented by Joe Moore, the principal speaker, and others who entered in the discussion.

The situation of today was traced back to 1914 when Japan invaded China and made the famous "twenty-one demands" which forced China to grant exclusive rights to Japan of her railroads, mines and other important concessions.

During the discussion the opinion was expressed that Japan's present advance into Manchuria was made without provocation and was apparently planned by Japan's military staff, which is acting without Japanese government orders.

"Japan's advance into Manchuria isn't without a definite reason," said Moore. "Their reason for this advance is to gain access to the mineral deposits and natural resources which Japan is in great need of." The addition of Manchuria to the Japanese empire would give a large market to Japanese goods and a new territory for the overcrowded Japan to colonize.

"Japan has utterly disregarded the instructions of the League of Nations to withdraw her troops, and the students were advised to watch closely to see what action the League of Nations Council will take when it meets November 16 to consider the Manchurian situation."

Suggestions were made that if diplomatic relations were severed and if an economic boycott against Japan is established, it would be effective in handling Japan.

A meeting in the future was planned to discuss any further developments that may arise concerning the Manchurian situation.

GREEN SELECTED
TO HEAD GRANGE

New Master of Student Chapter Says State Club Brings Closer Contact

H. C. Green was elected master of the State student chapter of the Grange, national farmers' organization, in the regular meeting of the organization in Pullen Hall Thursday night, November 5.

Two other members were chosen for the various positions in connection with direction of the Grange's program. They are: R. R. Smithwick, John Brown, H. W. Scheid, Miss Katherine Perry, J. G. Pollock, H. R. Smith, Edna Halverson, S. D. Smithwick, Miss Clyde Cotner, Miss Louise Gray, Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Gertrude Hamilton.

Professor L. O. Armstrong was elected chairman of the executive committee. Professor L. E. Cook and J. M. Gray are the other members. Green in a talk after his installation, emphasized the point that farmers could raise themselves to the economic and social level of the remainder of the people only by cooperation. "The Grange," he said, "is the best organization through which to attain this cooperation. This student chapter of the Grange will bring students and faculty into closer contact."

Grid

A large "Grid-graph" was installed in the Columbia University gym for a play-by-play description of the Columbia-Cornell game. A system of lights indicated all plays as they took place at the game at Ithaca, N. Y. Football spirit was brought out by cheer leaders and a section of the band, which played in the gym during the half.

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REHEARSE PARTS
FOR FIRST PLAY

"Thirteenth Chair" Will be Presented in Pullen Hall on December 2

By A. C. NEWTON

The Red Masquers, State College dramatic club, is working on the mystery play, "The Thirteenth Chair," starring "Tubby" Hanks and Blain Chapman in Pullen Hall, December 2. The play is under the direction of Professor E. H. Paget and is to be the first presentation of the club.

In the play Spencer Lee and Edward Wally, two nondescript characters are murdered in a most suspicious manner. The crime was committed in a room, with both windows and doors locked, which no one entered before the police arrived. There is not a clue as to who committed this gruesome crime.

Great detectives have been consulted without results. The master minds of the police world are baffled. Sherlock Holmes has stated that he wished Conan Doyle were still alive so that he could be called upon to solve the mystery. Auguste Dupin will not have a chance either, because his creator, Edgar Allan Poe is dead. However, Inspector Donohue, officer in charge of the investigation, has stated that he has the situation well in hand, and that he can produce a solution to the mystery on the night of December 2.

The play is progressing nicely. "Tubby" Hanks and Blain Chapman, the stars of "Dixieland Minstrels" are proving themselves as good at mystery as at comedy and Miss Virginia Andrews is showing great promise as a fortune teller. Rehearsals are being held regularly and a great success is predicted for the play.

GRID SQUAD TRAVELED
594 MILES IN PLAY

When the State College football squad ends its 1931 football training next week, it will have walked 594 miles back and forth from the training room to the playing field.

It is a quarter of a mile from the dressing room to Riddickfield and return and each player will walk 16 and a half miles this fall. There are 36 men on the squad.

Aviation Innovation

An innovation in aviation accomplishments was demonstrated recently by Captain Eaton, commander of Rodgers Field when he flew over Pittsburgh in a Curtiss Bombing plane with a tremendously powerful searchlight mounted on his ship and set off a flare located on the top of the William Penn Hotel by means of a photo-electric cell device.

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Announcements

Due to the illness of Mr. Harry Caldwell, the State Grange lecturer, there will be no meeting of the Student Grange Tuesday evening, November 19. (Signed) H. C. GREEN, Master.

DeMolay Notice

There will be a meeting of Raleigh Chapter Order of DeMolay in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. All DeMolays on the campus are invited to attend.

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer and one of the country's outstanding agnostics, has expressed the desire that on his death his body be cremated. Darrow does not believe in an after life.

Scholarship Recipients

"Unless a scholar can search and tell the world what he discovers, it would be well that the University perish from the earth," was the statement made by Professor Miller, who was removed from the Sociology Department of Ohio State University last winter because he attacked military drill and upheld several liberal causes.

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SOMETHING "AUTO" BE DONE

As President E. C. Brooks predicted several weeks ago, the automobile at State College has become a problem.

If you have ever been in a class held in Pullen Hall, then you know of the blats, honks, toots and noises expelled from collegiate car horns. This condition is entirely undesirable.

With the completion of the new paving project, automobile travel is facilitated and students are encouraged to use the road, but honking horns are unnecessary.

A student who "toots his own horn" is taking valuable time from the professor and his fellow classmates. Concentration is made impossible and attention is distracted from education by those who practice this evil.

More than once, class discussions and professors have been interrupted until some car driver traveled on.

Time means money to the college student—a single student who wastes his time is wasting his money, but a person who reverts to horn-blowing is wasting the money of hundreds of students.

Automobiles present another problem—parking. On almost any day, a passer-by may see student automobiles parked beside the campus trees, on the grass and across entrances to sidewalks. This presents a poor picture to a visitor, to say nothing of those who pay for a well-kept campus.

The parking problem does not seem serious, yet the common practice of leaving cars on the lawns is a loss to the North Carolina taxpayer and a detriment to the student body.

A neat personal appearance is an asset to man; a neat, well-kept campus is an asset to the institution. The automobile problem is facing us.

THE RIGHT TO WRITE

Freedom of the press has not yet been curbed in THE TECHNICIAN and the Open Forum column awaits criticisms and opinions on any collegiate question.

As the college paper endeavors to be the voice of the student body—the Open Forum is for individual voices.

State College students do not necessarily have to be dissatisfied with the existing order to use this column—favorable comments on movements or plans are equally desirable.

Every college citizen is a staff member in the Forum column. This privilege should be exercised.

Anonymous contributions are unsolicited—if a student has anything to say, it should be worth his signature.

RECIPROCITY STEPS

The Athletic Department allowed the Wake Forest students to see the Baby Deacon-Wolflet football game without cost.

This act is to be commended.

At the Duke-State game Saturday, students will be allowed to see the battle at a half-dollar each. These two statements point to the fact that athletic authorities are thinking reciprocity.

Every North Carolina college student body would welcome complete reciprocity. After all, athletic events are staged for the students—maybe.

Should the State College library be kept open at night, it will meet with the approval of the student body. Library authorities may not expect any capacity crowds, but the fact that the books and reading time is available means encouragement to the student to use the library more.

And that the depression is still with us is evidenced by the ragged curtains in the library. At one time, this edifice was known as the most beautifully decorated building on the campus.

As it is now, the deteriorated curtains can compare favorably with a student having a six-week's beard and wearing a tuxedo. The curtains should be repaired, removed or replaced.

PROGRESS FOR EDUCATION

North Carolina paused on Armistice Day to pay tribute to one of the soldiers of education—Frank P. Graham, newly inaugurated president of the University.

It is refreshing and encouraging to North Carolina youth to read and know that there are liberal college presidents in this commonwealth.

There is nothing narrow in Frank Porter Graham's inaugural address. Freedom of speech in its real meaning as given by the University president points to educational progress that will place this Tar Heel institution among the seats of the mighty.

Mr. Graham says, in part:

Freedom in a university runs a varied course and has a wide meaning. It means the freedom of students with their growing citizenship to govern themselves in campus affairs, and the right of lawful assembly and free discussions by any students from anywhere on any issues and views whatsoever.

For the faculty freedom means the right of the faculty to control the curriculum, scholastic standards, and especially matters pertaining to intellectual excellence; to teach and speak freely, not as propagandists, but as scholars and seekers for the truth with a sense of responsibility to the truth for the teacher's part in the development of the whole youthful personality; to organize their own independent association for discussion and statement of views, and as an organic part of the university help shape university policies by votes, representation, advice, and, may we hope, a larger sharing in the life of the university and the people of the State.

For the administrative head freedom means to take full responsibility in his own sphere and make decisions in the long run view of all the circumstances, to express views without illusion as to their influence but with some sense of fairness, humility and tolerance on those issues that concern the whole people, asking no quarter and fearing no special interest.

It means for the trustees their freedom to make the institution within the limits of their responsibility to the people and its own high nature an autonomous institution in its administration, faculty, standards, excellence, and the budget, which is basic to them all. Freedom should never mean a loss of the sense of lawful and moral responsibility to the trustees and the people from whom the university came and to whom her life returns manifold.

Some of the members of the North Carolina State College board of trustees would do well to read this man's address.

"Asking no quarter and fearing no special interest" should be characteristic of every college where educational advancement is the prime consideration.

Freedom in the classroom for the professor is as essential as freedom of speech for the student, and both are necessary to a constructively operated college.

State College students welcome President Graham's liberal views and hope they are contagious in every institution of higher learning.

FACULTY COOPERATION

Years ago, North Carolina State College had an organization known as a faculty club—today this club is defunct.

Students lament the fact that many organizations are on the campus in name only—the restoration of the faculty club would mean progress.

There is little or no mutual friendships among the college faculty, with the exception of small cliques. Professors are widely separated by residence.

Faculty members, to be the greatest good to the institution and student body, should be more intimately connected. This closer relation would be fostered by a faculty club.

Naturally, professors meet with their respective deans and discuss their individual departmental or school problems, but no general get-together is provided during the year except through faculty dances.

State College is not so large an institution but what the teachers should know each other better.

Progress is made through cooperation. A faculty club, as in any college, will aid in building for a better institution.

PAVING WITH GOOD WILL

The first paved roads on State College campus is a mile-stone of progress to President E. C. Brooks.

This improvement is one of the greatest monuments ever erected by a college president of the institution. Dr. Brooks receives the appreciation of the entire student body.

Freshmen, this year, did not receive an opportunity to see these State College roads after a rain—mud and slush has been abolished for part of the campus.

The State prexy has not been content with the present paving project—his plans are for the future when the entire street system will be free from mud.

Years of agitation on the part of students and faculty has been attributed to having the present paving done, but behind the lines Dr. Brooks met the Budget Bureau for a diplomatic victory.

State College progresses. The student body is pleased.

MAJOR SPRAGUE SILVER

The college laments the death of Major Sprague Silver—his worth was sterling to N. C. State.

As an alumnus, he was ever willing to aid his alma mater. He rejoiced with her progress and sorrowed with her misfortunes. He aided in the building of a better institution. He served his country well in France—and today he leaves behind him accomplishment in battle and greater accomplishment in peace.

THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

This column, after a lapse of several months, is resuming publication with the same purpose for which, in 1929, it was originally instituted. It began as a column of adverse criticism, and so long as it is conducted it will remain a column of adverse criticism, the hopes and fears of the mob to the contrary notwithstanding. Although such a course is conducive neither to a large number of friends nor to political preferment, it is felt that one's self-respect has at least a nominal value. And it is from this value that this individual derives what mental comfort he possesses.

The mere suggestion that the bull hall could be improved, contained in last week's Technician, for some reason brought what I would describe as a smile to my lips. For many years, public spirited individuals have suggested that the acme of perfection in the mess hall remained to be attained. Yet the old place proceeds as before, hardly ruffled by the criticism that is continually being thrown into its majestic structure.

As far back as my memory dates—back into the hallowed days of '28 and '29, when freshmen carried matches; co-eds were few, fair, and far between; and when students visited the infirmary only when they were ill—the bull hall seemed to have one supreme purpose, i.e., to provide a place wherein the unfortunate students could eat the greatest amount of "food" in the shortest possible length of time. And with a consistency that is little less than remarkable it has adhered to this purpose.

Yet, as students grow older and become more mellowed, they sometimes desire more than the mere disposal of food at meal times: An exchange of views should creep in, the joke that so amused you last night should be told in return for another equally amusing, and perhaps the boys would like to hear what you did after the girl friend coyly asked, "Are you always so bashful?" Little pleasures like these take the sting out of life, the rough corners are rounded off, and the sun continues to shine even though the skies are overcast.

As delightful as such a condition would be did it exist, it is now virtually impossible under the present state of affairs. And it is for this reason that I present a plan, with a generosity that almost frightens me, whereby this happy change may be effected.

Back in those halcyon days of '28 we were told that the presence of co-eds caused the male students to take a "keen interest in their personal appearance"—I think this is the phrase the campus leaders used. This statement has now assumed all the dignity of a geometric axiom, ranking second only to the one that intimates a straight line is of immeasurable value when one attempts to negotiate the distance between two points. And thus it is accepted as an indisputable truth throughout the land. Hence I wish to make it clear that I do not reject this truth: I merely wish to give it a wider application.

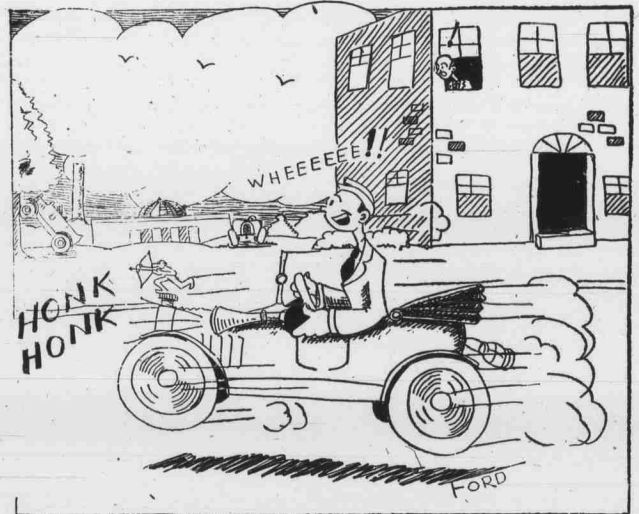
If the presence of our now-numerous co-eds is of such a potent quality that it can force the male students to change shirts once a week, shave every three days, and have their suits pressed after every rain, why, I ask myself, cannot this same influence cause the lad's to eat with some semblance of decency? Therein lies my plan.

At each table in the bull hall place one (1) co-ed. Surround this lovely creature with five boys, and I'll bet a sum equal to the one I've spent for textbooks during the past three years that the bull hall addicts don't throw bread, that they don't jab their elbows into each others' sides, and that they don't insert their thumbs into a dish of beans every time they get a chance. And if you were so foolish as to bet, you, too, would be writing home for money to buy "books."

Under the present system the cheerful lads in the dining hall smear jam on a slice of bread and hurl it at a friend across the way with little or no thought. Why the action has become almost involuntary! But under the plan I have suggested, the food-bolters would be so co-ed-cowed that such an action would seem woefully out of place. Then, too, even if such an outrage were perpetrated, one of the little girls would probably make it a point to inform the head waiter, giving such gruesome details as the offender's name, address, and the color of his eyes. Following this, the unhappy lad would be kicked out on his ear—an action all right thinking people would heartily applaud.

In these happy days of the year of our Lord, 1931, one spills a dish of spaghetti in a neighbor's lap with little or no compunction. True, the occurrence is looked upon as unfortunate and apologies are muttered under the breath, but one feels no irreparable damage has been done. Get a firm grip on yourself and try to picture a co-ed as the victim of this carelessness. I hear a shrill scream, an astonished expression appears on the young lady's face, and a horror-stricken gasp escapes from her throat and flies quickly out the window, as if attempting to leave as quickly as possible what will soon become a field of carnage. The poor boy will, of course, be very sorry and will attempt to show it, while the outraged maiden will be very,

"Horning" In Qn Class Hours



very angry. She, too, will show it. And thereafter, if this particular unfortunate has occasion to move a plate of spaghetti he will do so only after placing his feet well apart, clutching the dish in both hands, and praying fervently for the best. As one lives, one learns. And hell again blazes at its impotence when confronted with the fury of a woman who has had her dress ruined.

Like all great plans, this will, of course, be attacked. The co-eds, some will insist, have no desire to clutter up the bull hall. To this I would only reply that the college can easily ignore such a feeble excuse. Many students have no desire to pay an athletic fee of \$15 per year for intercollegiate games, two-thirds of which they never attend. The administration, however, ruthlessly demands the money and cares very slightly whether or not your little heart beats quicker during a basketball game. I would, therefore, suggest that \$16.50 be taken each month from the charming co-eds and that they be told they can board in the dining hall or they can get their nourishment elsewhere, just as it pleases their fancy.

Unless this plan, or one similar to

it, is instituted, I see little hope for the bull hall; and, as an alternative, I would suggest that troughs be installed as quickly as possible, that nothing but able-bodied students be admitted, and that rubber aprons and bathing caps be distributed at the door.

Inquiring Reporter

Each week the TECHNICIAN'S Inquiring Reporter will ask a question to five persons, encountered 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: "What do you think of the music at the pledge

dances?" Walter Sharpe, junior: "I didn't care especially for the music, but it was passable."

James Coachman, junior: "The music was not so hot, but then nobody expects much at pledge dances. The better music is reserved until the more important dances later on."

J. W. York, junior: "I thought the music was all right."

James H. Carpenter, freshman: "The only trouble with the music was that there was not enough of it."

"Midding" Jones, sophomore: "The music wasn't so hot. It cramped my style, and I don't care for things that cramp my style."

Volunteer Movement

The Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932. Four thousand delegates from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

Buy a Doughnut

"Buy a doughnut" was the cry heard at the University of Oregon recently when the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the "Oregon Doughnut Day" to raise money. In all, 670 dozen doughnuts were sold on the campus.



A formula to end "Mother Hubbard buying"

Bare "cupboards" or overstocked ones—are costly in any industry. In the Bell System a safe margin of telephone supplies must always be on hand to assure continuous, efficient service.

Telephone men attacked this problem of distribution in a scientific spirit—studied every angle of purchasing, shipping, warehousing, costs, methods. There emerged a mathematical formula. From

this, tables have been developed showing just how much of any item should be stocked to meet requirements most economically. Result: investment in stock is kept low—turnover is speeded-up—99.25% of orders are filled without delay!

The working out of this formula is typical of the thought Bell System men give to improving the telephone art in all its phases.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

WOLF PACK BATTLES DEVILS TOMORROW

PLAY LAST GAME ON NATIVE SOIL AGAINST DEVILS

Next to Last Contest of Season
to be Played in
Royal Style

GAME WILL BE TOSS-UP
BY SCORE COMPARISONS

Smith Spent Much Time Polishing
Offensive Attack of Wolfpack
During Past Week; Defense in
Good Condition; Bohannon on
Shelf Due to Injuries of Aggie
Game and McLawhorn Likely
Starter.

N. C. State plays her last official
grid game this season on native soil
tomorrow when the Duke Blue
Devils are met in Durham. The
game is booked to start at 2 o'clock.
Coach Clipper Smith has been spend-
ing considerable time this week in
polishing up the offensive attack of the
Wolfpack for the Big Five battle.
State's defense has increased in
strength with every game this fall,
but the offense has been lagging when
touchdowns were in sight.

Expected Thrills
A football game between State and
Duke is one of the biggest sport at-
tractions in the State and coaches of
the two institutions have used every
available minute of the past week to
get their teams in shape in order to
supply the expected thrills which the
large attendance anticipated will be
expecting.

The game tomorrow will be a toss-up
if season's records mean anything.
State defeated Davidson early in the
season 18-7 and Duke was held to a
scoreless tie by the Wildcats. The
Pack lost to Wake Forest, 6 to 0 and
Duke found the Deacons easy, winning
28-0. These scores would indicate that
State and the Devils are practically
even with Duke holding a slight edge
if there is any to hold.

State has not been able to beat Duke
in the last three years. Last fall the
Devils won 18-0 in a sea of mud on
Riddick Field. The Devils were led
by Bill Murray in that game. Murray
is gone this fall, but Kid Brewer and
Nick Laney are doing nice work in
the Duke backfield. If State can stop
these men and get a good backfield
combination of its own, State's chances
at a win are bright. The Pack still
lacks scoring punch.

With Bo Bohannon, a first string
backfield ace on the injured list,
Smith is faced with the problem of
finding a back capable of replacing
the injured player.

In dummy scrimmages, Hank Mc-
Lawhorn, the speed demon of the Pack,
has been running at Bohannon's pos-
ition. Smith would not commit him-
self on the change, however. McLaw-

horn is generally conceded to be one
of the best backs on the Wolfpack but
his fumbling habit has kept him on the
bench most of the fall. With Mc-
Lawhorn in the backfield were: Don
Wilson, half; Phil Kinken, full and
Bob McQuage, quarter.

Combination Versatile
Should Smith start the above back-
field combination, he will have a quar-
ter capable of doing most anything on a
football field. Phil Kinken has line
smashing powers and is extremely fast
for a fullback; Don Wilson is about the
best passer in the State and is a cap-
able runner; McLawhorn is the fast
boy and McQuage the punter.

One other back, Dink Dellinger, is
also on the injured list. Dellinger,
regular during the first of the season,
has been unable to hit his early season
stride since an injury in the Clemson
game.

Line Crippled Too
The Pack line is also suffering from
injuries to three regulars. These are:
Capt. Charlie Cobb, tackle; Willie Duke
and Romeo LeFort, guards. It is not
believed that the injuries are serious
enough to keep the men out of Satur-
day's game, however.

HANK M'LAWHORN CAN PLAY IN '32

Speedy Wolfpack Back Eligible
For Next Year's Grid
Team Here

Hank McLawhorn, halfback on the
N. C. State Wolfpack squad, will be
eligible to play football here next year,
it was learned last week. McLaw-
horn's weight is listed as 168 pounds,
and hails from Vanceboro, N. C.

The speedy Wolfpack back was not
in school three seasons ago, and is regis-
tered as a sophomore year, and is registered
as a junior now.

The return of McLawhorn for the
1932 grid season strengthens the Pack's
hopes considerably as several of the
present backs will be lost by gradu-
ation.

FRESH HARRIERS MEET DUKE IMPS TOMORROW

The freshman cross-country team
will engage the strong Duke team dur-
ing the half of the Wolfpack-Devil
game at Durham tomorrow. The
"Techs" lost their first meet to Win-
ston-Salem high school by a score of
31 to 25. The team has been strength-
ened by the return of "Bill" Cadmon,
Winston-Salem boy. Cadmon was a
great half miler while running for the
Twin city school.

Warren's Techlets Held Scoreless Tie By Baby Deacs

BIG FIVE TEAMS HAVE NO DEFEATS

Carolina Only League Member
Not to Win; Held to
Tie by Tech

STATE, DUKE, DAVIDSON
WIN CONFERENCE GAMES

Wake Forest Defeated Presby-
terian College in Greensboro in
Annual Tilt; Dunk Wilson, Dea-
con Star Back, Outstanding Per-
former in Contest; Laney Good
For Blue Devils, While Slusser
Again Shines for Tar Heels.

Scores of games played by North
Carolina teams last week were as fol-
lows: State 6, Mississippi A. & M. 0;
Duke 7, Kentucky 0; Davidson 14,
Citadel 7; Wake Forest 12, Presby-
terian 0; Carolina 19, Georgia Tech 19.
Duke defeated the Kentucky "Wild-
cats" by a score of 7 to 0. Crawford,
Duke end, and a good one, intercepted
a Kentucky pass as the ball went
straight up and fell into the arms of
Horton, tackle, who ran for a touch-
down. Brewer droppedkicked for the ex-
tra point. Neither team showed a
decided superiority over the other.
"Kid" Brewer, Duke's high scoring
fullback, was held in check by the
Kentucky team.

Davidson defeated the strong
Citadel team at Davidson in a
thriller. Pierce and Filna made
touchdowns for the Wildcats.
Davidson showed a better offense
(Please turn to page six)

Armistice Day Feature Played
Before 5,000 Fans Here
Last Wednesday

ROY AND McADAMS LEAD
WOLFLET PLAY IN GAME

First Year Men Count 13 First
Downs to 5 For Deacon Club;
Staters Within Close Scoring
Distance Several Times But
Heavy Wake Forest Line Not to
be Budget.

By FRED DIXON
Freshman eleven of N. C. State and
Wake Forest battled to a scoreless tie
before 5,000 fans on Riddick Field last
Wednesday in the athletic feature of
Raleigh's observance of Armistice Day.
The Techlets rolled up 13 first downs
to five for the visiting Baby Deacons
but the State yearlings could not budge
the heavy Wake Forest frosh line in
a scoring way on any of the locals' five
trips inside the Baby Deacs' 15-yard
line. Once State got as far as the five-
yard stripe and on another occasion
came within six yards of goal.

The nearest the young Deacons got
to the Techlet goal was late in the
fourth quarter when Gold, halfback
sub, heaved a pass from his own 46
yard line to Slattery, who ran it to
State's 16 where he was tackled by
Glenn Goodwin. A line play netted
four yards and then the visitors lost
five-for taking too much time on a
huddle. Wake Forest tried a pass and
Red McAdams intercepted for State
to end the threat. Roscoe Roy fumbled
on the first play for State and
Wake Forest recovered on the 25 yard
line. Wake Forest tried another pass
and Roy intercepted it as the game
ended.

State's superior backfield and strong
(Please turn to page six)

FEATURE TILTS IN WEEK'S PLAY

All Members Return to League
Play With Exception of
Wake Forest

Result of Games to Effect Stand-
ing of Big Five League; Carolina
Tops Sports Ladder; Followed
Closely by Blue Devils; Duke
to Lose Rating if Licked by
Wolfpack.

Standing Big Five teams, including
games of week ending November 7.

| 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.
Members of the Big Five foot-
ball league return to State games
this week with the results of each
to depend very strongly on the
outcome of the ensuing season in re-
gard to social rating.

The feature battles include State and
Duke, and the Carolina-Davidson clash.

SMITH VOTES FAVORABLE CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

Head Coach John P. "Clipper" Smith
of N. C. State College likes the idea
of the first all-State football team play-
ing the second all-State outfit for char-
ity. The coach said the plan of getting
the coaches to play a picked team
would be rather difficult as it would
be hard to get up such a team.
State is one of the Southern schools
which has indicated that it would play
an additional football game for charity.

Wake Forest travels to Atlanta to play
Oglethorpe.
The Wolfpack-Blue Devil tilt will
be staged in the Bull City, while only
a few miles away and at the same
time, the Tar Heels are hosts to the
Wildcats.

Carolina holds the undisputed lead-
ership in the loop's standing at present,
but is pressed closely by Duke. Any-
thing is apt to happen in tomorrow's
games between the four clubs, and the
official standing can best be determined
late Saturday night.

In order that a clear, undisputed
champion is named there can be no
sandwiching of games between Caro-
lina 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.

Smith's Wolfpack Defeats Mississippi Aggies 6-0

First Conference Game Win
Recorded By Staters in
Hectic Battle

LONG JOURNEY TELLS
ON STATE CLUB IN TILT

Milo Stroupe Blocked Aggie's Kick
and Bob Greason Stepped Across
Goal For Only Tally of Day;
Greason's Booting Instrumental
in Gaining Position Which Gave
State Score.

By FRED DIXON
The Wolfpack of N. C. State won
her first Southern Conference game
of the year last Saturday when the
Aggies of Mississippi A. and M.
College were taken by a 6 to 0
score.

The lone tally was the result of a
blocked punt by Milo Stroupe and the
recovery by Bob Greason. The scor-
ing occurred in the third period, when
after an exchange of kicks with the
ball resting in the Aggies' possession
on their own 15 yard line, Stroupe
knocked down the supposed kick.

Greason scooped up the loose ball and
stepped across the goal for the score.
Jeffrey's kick for the extra point was
blocked.

Weary and Tired
After an 800 mile trip to the Mis-
sissippi School, which was filled with
unpleasant surprises, the Staters bat-
tled their hosts on even terms through-
out the game.

Each club made several threats to
score during the game, but their at-
tacks were repulsed by stiff opposi-
tion. Mississippi made dangerous ad-
vances at the end of the first and last
periods, but the heavy linemen of the
Wolfpack were too much for the Aggies
to penetrate.

Bob Greason, State's kicking end,
kept the edge for State in punting.
His kicks averaged well above the
40 yard mark and were instru-
mental in gaining the position
which gave State her counter.

Bo Bohannon, substitute for Dink
Dellinger in the 'Pack backfield, was
a constant danger to the Mississippians
with his line plunges. Captain Cobb
led the playing among the linemen, but
was ably supported by Red Eapey and
Stroupe.

LEADING BOOTERS MEET TOMORROW

Bob Greason and Nick Laney
Considered Best Punters
In State

STATE BOY HAS EDGE
ON WADE'S SOPHOMORE

The two leading punters of the State
will swap boots in the State-Duke game
tomorrow afternoon at Durham. They
are Bob Greason of State who is rid-
ing the crest at present and Nick Laney,
sophomore find of Wallace Wade's who
is running Greason a close race.

In State's game Saturday with Mis-
sissippi A. & M., Greason averaged over
40 yards a kick and Laney averaged
a little better than 37 against Kentucky.
Laney has done Duke's punting as a
regular in only Duke's last two games.
While Greason has carried the kicking
burden in all of State's seven and has
kept his average above 40 yards.

Greason scored State's touchdown
against Mississippi enabling State to
win 6-0. He is a strong candidate for
all-State end.



"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"

FRESH

in nature's way

CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right
back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as
to dry out all natural moisture you drive out fresh-
ness and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and
mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are naturally
smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a
blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine
cigarette fresh to start with, and fresh to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in
genuine freshness and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly
favorite for just one day—then leave it, if you can!

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey,
Tony Wynn, and Camel Orchestra, direction
Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday,
Columbia Broadcasting System

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See local paper for time

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ficial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels
and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



Smoke a
FRESH
cigarette

Society

JOHN NYCUM, Editor
Phone 9415

Pledge Dances

Pledges from fifteen social fraternities of State College entertained November the sixth and seventh, at a most delightful group of dances, which were held in the spacious Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The gymnasium was decorated with red and white streamers, which are the school colors, and lighted replicas of the various fraternities pins were hung from the walls.

The dances were led by Nick Sloan from Charlotte, N. C., and pledge of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Miss Anne Ross Lisk of Charlotte was the guest of Mr. Sloan and assisted in leading the figure. The assistant leader was William Price of High Point, N. C., and a pledge of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mr. Price was assisted in the figure by Miss Sloan.

The pledges formed an intricately beautiful figure at the formal opening dance Friday night, which formed the letters "S" and "P," standing for State Pledges.

Dave Harman and his orchestra presented an hour of novelty and concert work prior to the tea dance, Saturday afternoon. This orchestra has enjoyed popularity throughout the north, having made appearances at many of the resorts and places of amusement in the country. Prior to their engagement here they traveled with Texas Guinan, the famous night club hostess who was brought to this country from Paris. Members of the band included: Dave Harman, director; Pete Rubino, trumpet; Bob King, trumpet; Pete Sansone, saxophone; Jack Cohen, banjo; Red Seim, trombone; Ernest Watson, bass; Jules Mendelson, drums; Howard Marx, piano; Sips Berg, saxophone; Bud Harard, violin; Carl Seldon, trombone; Bob Quires, saxophone. The orchestra will play several engagements in the south before returning to their former location. Some of the places they will appear are: Charlotte, Williamsburg, Va., and Spartanburg, S. C.

Lambda Chi Tea Dance

The North Carolina State College chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained guests of the pledge dances at an informal tea dance at their home on Clark avenue, Friday, November sixth, from four until six.

The rooms were decorated with a profusion of fall flowers and leaves. Miniature paddles, featuring an embossed reproduction of the Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Emblem, and tied at the top with ribbons of purple, green, and gold, the fraternity colors, were presented to the guests as favors of the occasion.

Mrs. Dan Stewart and Mrs. T. J. Bagby presided at the tea table and served Russian Tea and small cakes during the evening.

Girls attending the affair were: Miss Mary Helen Stewart, Miss Ethel Rowland, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Miss Vannah Lee Hunsucker, Miss Margaret Brewer, Miss Vera Johnston, Miss Mary Frances Stannanach, Miss Mary London Nol, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Clarice Mitchell, Miss Minnie Hughes Rogers, Miss Edith Bagby, Miss Anderson York, Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Miss Margaret Herrington, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Miss Winifred Penn.

Chaperones for the dance were: Mrs. Dan Stewart and Mrs. T. J. Bagby.

SEVENTEEN TAKEN IN PHI KAPPA PHI

Three of Thirteen to be Initiated Monday Night Are Women Students

Seventeen outstanding members of the senior class at North Carolina State College will be initiated into the State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, Monday evening, November 16, at the State College Y. M. C. A. The members are chosen for high scholastic standing and character.

Those elected to membership are: M. A. Law, Paw Creek; H. Y. Brock, Norfolk, Va.; A. P. Moss, Albemarle; Miss Mary J. Swiggood, Spencer; H. C. Yelverton, Fremont; James W. Southerland, Hickory; R. H. Weiner, Greensboro; D. L. Hogsett, Greensboro; Miss Lina C. Madry, Nazareth; C. E. Brake, Rocky Mount; Miss Maud K. Schaub, Raleigh; W. K. Bailey, Woodleaf; S. O. Jones, Lenoir; N. R. Whitener, Gastonia; H. W. Scheld, West Orange, N. J.; H. B. James, Oakboro; and W. C. Boyce, Woodland.

Following the initiation, a dinner will be given the new members of the society in the Y. M. C. A.

W. J. Dana is president of the local chapter. Other officers are: T. B. Mitchell, secretary; L. L. Vaughan, treasurer; and Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon, corresponding secretary. The vice president is to be elected from the newly initiated members.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 and now has 46 chapters in colleges throughout the country. The local chapter was founded in 1924.

S. P. E. House Party

Members and pledges of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity entertained their guests of the Pledge Dances with a house party, November the sixth, seventh, and eighth at their residence at 103 Chamberlain Street.

The members of the chapter were hosts to the guests at a buffet supper Saturday night following the dances. Guests present were those present at the house party and several intimate friends of the fraternity. Favors, in the form of bar pins, surmounted by the fraternity crest, were presented to the girls attending the house party.

Members and their guests included: Horace Pennington and Miss Mutt Hutchinson; D. M. Woodside and Miss Margaret Kimbrell; Tubby Hanks and Miss Elizabeth Boykin; Lamar Summey and Miss Nancy Moore; Mark Boone and Miss Pat Dorsey; John NYCUM and Miss Kappy Robertson; Horace Yelton and Miss Sarah Dellinger; Frasier Edwards and Miss Joe Hayter; A. G. Ellington and Miss Annie Starr Burch; Nick Sloan and Miss Anne Rose Lisk; Norman York and Miss Edna Sockwell; James Barnhardt and Miss Elizabeth Hayes; James Barnhardt and Miss Sarah Johnston; Troy Herring and Miss Louise Kennedy; William White and Miss Katherine Neater; Hiram Bell and Miss Mildred Wheeler; J. B. Meacham and Miss Ellen Hawkins; James Morrow and Miss Annie Lee Cutchin; C. P. Sandlin and Miss Jacques English; Frank Kuhn and Miss Eliza Briggs; Ronald Campbell and Miss Gwendolyn Crowder; Preston Satterfield and Miss Volene Williams; Bill Sullivan and Miss Margaret Brown; Dale Thomas and Miss Ann Vaughn; and Odell Lowder and Miss Cortlandt Preston.

Chaperones were: Mrs. Mason, Tish Mason and Mrs. Hayes.

"AG" ECONOMISTS MEET ON FRIDAY

Dr. G. W. Forster Host at First Senior Agricultural Seminar Meeting

The first meeting of the Agricultural Economics Seminar was held at the home of Dr. G. W. Forster on Friday night, November 6.

At each seminar some current economic topic is discussed by a faculty member or student. Friday night Dr. Forster led the discussion, which was centered around a rational means by which all the states of the cotton belt could reduce their acreage without causing any one state to suffer more than any other. The new Texas plan came in for a great deal of attention. Discussion brought out the opinion that it would be almost impossible to enforce the reduced acreage as well as to collect any fine imposed on those who did violate the law proposed by the Texas measure.

Another plan of the Seminar is to have each member review some outstanding new book and at one of the meetings give a report on the book. This is for the purpose of bringing to a focus the knowledge of the group.

The next meeting will be held on the second Friday in December at the home of Dr. J. G. Knapp, marketing specialist, who will have charge of the program.

LAND-GRANT COLLEGES GATHERING IN CHICAGO

President E. C. Brooks, Dean I. O. Schaub and Dr. R. Y. Winters Attend

North Carolina State College will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities meeting at Chicago, Illinois, next week by President E. C. Brooks, Dean I. O. Schaub and Dr. R. Y. Winters. The meeting begins Monday morning, November 16 and continues through Wednesday, November 18.

University Oil Field

The University of Texas not only owns oil fields in the plains of West Texas, but it is also the possessor of a miniature field of liquid gold on its own campus. This field is located in the basement of the Engineering Building for the use of students in the department of petroleum engineering. It is a perfect imitation of a drawing which was constructed at Sugarland, Texas, at a cost of one million dollars. There can be found in this minute construction derricks, oil wells, and pipe lines.

Clean, Wholesome Recreation

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All New Equipment
You are always welcome
Make your headquarters here
Opposite Postoffice
313½ Fayetteville St.

WARREN'S TECHLETS HELD SCORELESS TIE BY BABY DEACONS

(Continued from page five)

line simply ran wild with frequency in midfield but once the Baby Deacons had to defend their goal when touchdowns were starting them in the face, the Baptists' line held.

These great stands of the Baby Deacons were led by the two big tackles, Swan and Chetty. A mite of a guard, named Gillman, was another thorn in the State running attack, along with Rothrock, an end.

State's running attack was led by Red McAdams, halfback and Roscoe Roy, 143 pound quarterback. Boyer, substitute fullback, was another running ace in the Techlet backfield.

Farrar and Daugherty were State's line stars along with the two guards, Fabri and Barnhardt.

State tried ten passes, completed two and had two intercepted. The Deacons tried a like number, completed three and had three intercepted.

State lost 115 yards on penalties and Wake Forest 85.

| State Fresh | Wake Forest Fresh |
|-------------|-------------------|
| Stephens | Position |
| Farrar | Left End |
| Barnhardt | Left Tackle |
| Hammerick | Left Guard |
| Fabri | Center |
| Daugherty | Right Guard |
| Redding | Right Tackle |
| Roy | Right End |
| McAdams | Quarter |
| Komlos | Left Half |
| Rex | Right Half |

Score by quarters:
State 0 0 0 0—0
Wake Forest 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: State—Boyer, Goodwin, Bailey, Isaacs, Herbst, Troshkin, Worth, Peterson and Johnson. Wake Forest—DeAngelis, Meyers, Rothrock, Gold, Harris and Ford. Officials—Hackney (Carolina), referee; Wood (Furman), umpire; Johnson (Wake Forest), head linesman.

Chaperones were: Mrs. Mason, Tish Mason and Mrs. Hayes.

BIG FIVE TEAMS HAVE NO DEFEATS

(Continued from page five)

than they have presented before this season.

Wake Forest defeated Presbyterian at Greensboro by a score of 12 to 0. "Dunc" Wilson, Harnett county boy, was the outstanding performer for the Deacons. Wilson scored the second and last touchdown on a 47 yard run around his own right end. Elsie Webb played a nice game in the Wake Forest line.

Another Tie
Carolina and Georgia Tech battled to a 19-19 deadlock in a thriller. "Rip" Slusser, Carolina back, was a constant threat to the Tech team. He was assisted by Croom and Chandler. Hodges played a whale of a game in the Carolina line.

Ban Publication
The Amherst "Lord Jeff," monthly humorous publication of Amherst College, has been banned for the remainder of the year because of a drawing published in the November issue.

PALACE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

ANN HARDING

In

"DEVOTION"

With

LESLIE HOWARD—O. P. HEGGIE

Also

COMEDY — NEWS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

ZANE GREY'S

"Riders of the Purple Sage"

With

GEORGE O'BRIEN—NOAH BERRY

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

Also

COMEDY — ACT — NEWS

FREE!

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

STATE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

The Picture You've Waited

Two Years to See

"STREET SCENE"

With

SYLVIA SIDNEY—WM. COLLIER, JR.

Also

Disney Cartoon, Comedy and News

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

"TOUCHDOWN"

With

RICHARD ARLAN

PEGGY SHANNON

JACK OAKIE

Also

Evan Pitts and Thelma Todd in "Pajama Party" (Comedy Plot)

Screen Souvenir and News

Lost And Found

The following articles have been found or lost:

Found—Watch, found under bleachers, is at college laundry for owner; key, "electrolock" No. 1619; surveying manual, owner L. F. Yost; higher surveying book, owner W. N. Watt.

Lost—1 Ippes leaf note book, 1 N. C. State pennant, owner O. B. Hobbs, reward if returned; 1 English I Book borrowed, return to O. B. Hobbs; 1 ring of 4 keys, W. G. Cloer, owner; 1 slicker (brown), return to Leon Ferguson; 1 anal. geometry, 1 engineering physics, 1 note book, owner W. H. Sherrill; 1 set of drawing instruments, return to Harry Williamson; wallet, owner James Farrell; 1 post slide rule, return to J. M. Abernathy.

Lost in Page Hall—K. and E. 10 inch Polyphase slide rule. Yellow leather case with initials "E. L. D." on it. Owner E. L. Daughtridge.

DELAY RADIO PURCHASE FOR COLLEGE HOSPITAL

W. F. Hanks, president of the Order of 30 and 3, said yesterday that the radio for the infirmary would not be purchased until enough funds were available to "buy a good radio."

Nearly \$50 has already been secured by the members from societies and friends. Kappa Alpha fraternity was omitted through error in the list of contributors in last week's issue of The Technician.

Infirmary Patients

Those confined to the infirmary the past week are: R. C. Williams, G. P. Robertson, J. F. Dunn, G. F. Burkhead, A. A. Lucas, G. R. Culbertson, L. S. Summey, A. C. Cannon, Gray Herring, C. F. Kuart, W. A. Rackley, W. E. Braswell, D. M. Norewood, Preston Satterfield, J. F. Williams, G. F. Goodwin and L. W. Edwards.

Record Activity

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of all students on the campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and wide student participation in activities.

COLLEGE TO AID CHARITY PEOPLE

Money Left From Sunday Night Bag Lunches Voted to Worthy Charities

Money left over from last year's collection for charity, obtained principally through students in the dining hall giving up their Sunday night bag lunch, will be given to worthy charities, announces Romeo LeFort, chairman of the committee appointed by Dr. Brooks to handle the disbursement of the money.

LeFort also announces that the committee, composed of the presidents of the classes and the president of the

Y. M. C. A., is considering some method of continuing the collection of funds for worthy charities.

A total of \$710.00 was collected last year. A portion of it was donated through collection boxes placed in the cafeteria and among fraternities on the campus, \$450.00 was given to school milk funds and to organized charities last year. \$115.00 was promised the milk fund for this year. The remainder, amounting to \$145.00, will be given to some charitable cause selected by G. B. Chapman and H. Y. Brock, members of the committee, who have been delegated by LeFort to decide upon a worthy expenditure of the money.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tell how. Headquarters, Room 637, Dunn Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

To take the students and alumni of the University of Southern California to their football clash with the University of California, several boats were hired, and three official trains were engaged. Every modern convenience was afforded the enthusiasts, including music and dancing in specially outfitted cars.

HOME COOKED FOODS

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2201 Clark Ave.

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Two Blocks from College

Fine Food at \$16 per Month

NEWS OF FRIENDLY FIVES HAS GONE AROUND

Around the chapter hearth—on the campus—in the classroom—in fact, everywhere that college men gather, you will see and hear of Friendly Five Shoes.

The reason is evident. Friendly Fives fit the needs of College Men. Their style, quality, and comfort are superior in many ways to shoes selling at a higher price. And that \$5 change from a ten does come in handy for other things.

So, prove to yourself the value of Friendly Fives. Learn why they have gained such popularity. Try a pair.



FRIENDLY TO THE FEET

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\$5 ALL STYLES

"I liked Chesterfield right from the start"

"No, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want that to be done just right."

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too."

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD."

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough."

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD. Good... they've got to be good.