

The Technician

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WELCOME
CLASS
OF
1936

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

CHARLES W. GOLD DIES BY ACCIDENT ON HUNTING TRIP

Deceased Was Alumnus and Member of N. C. State College Board of Trustees

ELDER P. D. GOLD MEDAL WAS GIVEN BY DECEASED

President E. C. Brooks Says "It is impossible to estimate the influence of Gold's life and ideals on the Student Body of This Institution"; Many State College Alumni and Officials Attend Funeral Thursday Afternoon

Charles W. Gold of Greensboro, trustee and alumnus of N. C. State College, was accidentally killed with his own gun while hunting in Randolph County Wednesday.

Mr. Gold is the brother of John D. Gold, Wilson publisher, and P. D. Gold who lives in Florida. He is the donor of the Elder P. D. Gold Citizenship medal, awarded annually to the most outstanding senior of State College.

Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased yesterday with a large representation of State College officials and alumni attending. He was 56 years old.

At the time of his death, Mr. Gold was president of the Pilot Life Insurance Company.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree at North Carolina State College, he began farming. But soon he went to Wilson, where he went into the newspaper business.

Five years later, Mr. Gold went to Raleigh where he and his brother, P. D. Gold, organized the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company which began business there August 7, 1907.

Lived in Raleigh
The company was organized with \$500,000 in cash, \$250,000 of this being capital and the other half surplus. The Jefferson company remained in Raleigh five years, at the end of which the Golds moved to Greensboro.

During the period the Jefferson Standard was in Raleigh, Mr. Gold was secretary and superintendent of agencies. When the company moved to Greensboro, he became treasurer and later vice president.

Headed Pilot Life
He became president of the Pilot Life Company when its stock was taken by the Jefferson Company.

Since the beginning of Mr. Gold's insurance career he has been active in national insurance problems. He served for four years as a member of the executive committee of the American Life Convention. He served in 1930 as president of this national organization of American insurance companies. During his administration he became interested in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and in 1930 was elected a director of that organization. In May, 1931, he was chairman of the insurance committee of the National Chamber. At the present there are two important issues before that committee—National unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

Outstanding Citizen
Mr. Gold took an active part in the civic life of Raleigh while a resident of the Capital city and also has taken an active part in the civic life of Greensboro.

He was a director of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and has served as president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, and since that time has served as a director.

Mr. Gold organized what is known as the Greensboro Loyalty Fund, a local charity organization, and was its president. He is vice president and acting president of the Greensboro Joint Stock Land Bank, and a director of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company and the New Carolina Industrial Bank. He is also a trustee of N. C. State College.

His father, Elder P. D. Gold, was a Primitive Baptist preacher and a man of moderate means, yet possessed of wide influence and a striking, forceful personality. Mr. Gold was one of a large family.

Father of Four Children
While in Wilson, he was married, Miss Ella Howard, a native of that place, and they now have four children—two boys and two girls.

During the World War, he was one of the "Four Minute" speakers organized the Gullford Farm Boyau, and helped in bond campaigns and war savings drives.

As chairman of the campaign to build the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. he brought that drive to a successful

President of College



DR. E. C. BROOKS
Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, who will deliver an address of welcome to the class of 1936 tonight in Pullen Hall.

SUMMER SCHOOL GRANTS DEGREES

Record Number of 38 Graduate in Commencement Exercises July 21

Thirty-eight degrees, a record number, were granted July 21 in the Commencement exercises of the State College Summer School. Twenty-six students were given the Bachelor of Science degree and 10 received the degree of Master of Science. Two professional degrees, Master of Agriculture, were also awarded.

The names of those receiving the degree of Master of Science were: Ernest Leland Greene, Raleigh; Lindsey Otis Armstrong, Raleigh; Dorothy Beverly Blankenship, Raleigh; Louise Duncan Carson, Raleigh; Pearlie Clardy, Raleigh; Winifred M. Kuhns, Raleigh; Louise Augusta Smaw, Raleigh; Frank Edgar McClain, W. Newton, Pa.; Archie David Stuart, Raleigh. Those receiving professional degrees of Master of Agriculture are: Dwight Hendricks Osborne, Taylorsville; and Crawford Allen Ross, Lake Providence, La.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science were: George Carlington Mason, Newport News, Va.; Samuel Chaffin Rich, Mocksville; Bruce Henry Staton, Marshville; Harold Booth Merriman, Winston-Salem; Ivey Cornon Brown, Zebulon; Clara Paschall Cheek, Sanford; Hazel Gertrude Hamilton, Garner; Elizabeth Jasper, Raleigh; Rachel Blanche Lancaster, Battleboro; Walter Cameron Matthews, Littleton; Vassar Mallette Pearson, Chalybeate Springs; Hood Waldo Road, Washington; George Edgar Silver, Raleigh; Dorothy Turlington, Salemburg; Wesley Wallace, Raleigh; Caroline Wilson, Nashville; James Dewey Powell, Holly Springs; R. Hunter Colgin, Norfolk, Va.; William Christopher Miller, Ebony, Va.; John Reed Bumgarner, Wilkesboro; Joseph Glenn Moss, Durham; Duncan Cooper Rogers, Fayetteville; Roy Dewdney Stallings, Raleigh; Morgan Hadley Hutchinson, Saxapahaw; John Perkins Fabb, Lenoir; and Thomas Gibson Tyson, Burlington.

Judging Team Wins
Crops judging teams from State College have won first place at the International Collegiate Crops Contest five times out of the last eight years and six times members of the teams have won individual high score honors, according to an official summary of results received here last summer. State College was not represented at the contests in 1930 and the event was won by Kansas State College, three time winner, and the only other team to win the event in the last eight years.

Men Take Drop

The depression has hit the value of the human body for a drop of over 30 per cent in the last five years, according to Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, chemistry department head at N. C. State College, who has figured that the per pound value of the human body has fallen from over six cents in 1925 to four cents at the present time.

Using beefsteak, lard, sugar and ordinary mineral salts as equivalents of the protein, fats, and other components of the body, Doctor Wilson calculated that at 1925 prices a 150 pound person was worth around \$8, but at present prices he is worth only \$6.

PRESIDENT ISSUES OPTIMISTIC VIEW ON CONSOLIDATION

None of State College Necessary Functions Will be Hampered, Says Dr. Brooks

GOVERNOR'S INFLUENCE CITED FOR INSTITUTION

State College of Agriculture and Engineering Will Remain Same and Will be Located in Raleigh if I Have Any Influence Left, States Governor; Business Phases to be Redirected to Other Branches of State Curricula

Removal of any part of North Carolina State College to Chapel Hill has never been anticipated by the law governing the consolidation nor by the report of the Commission, says President E. C. Brooks.

"The purpose of the consolidation is to prevent duplication and to promote educational efficiency more economically and not to destroy any one institution," he said. "We have been assured that this will be the guiding policy and we have every right to expect that this policy will be continued."

In answer to many rumors over the State as to how the college will fare with the new Board of Trustees, President Brooks stated that the Board will realize the high type of service the college has always given to the people and the great confidence they now have in the institution, to the extent that none of its necessary functions will be hampered.

President Brooks' first public statement, made during the Summer commencement, follows:

"It is appropriate, at this time, for me to say a word about this new experiment in higher education in North Carolina, which is just now being inaugurated through the recent creation of the consolidated University.

"This new University is too young yet to have registered much remarkable history, except such as usually accompanies the birth of an infant, and it is too inexperienced to exhibit any definite signs of future greatness, except such as anxious parents sometimes observe in a precocious child.

"What will be the probable effect of this consolidation on the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering?"

"The question that is repeatedly asked, is one in which you are peculiarly interested. Moreover, this institution has grown into the lives of the people of the State in such a way that many are concerned today lest something may be done that will hinder its work. Therefore, I think it is the opportune time for me as President of the institution, who understands something of its aims and purposes and accomplishments, to undertake to answer the above question.

"If we could project ourselves ahead ten years and look back across that long vista of history, the question could be answered easily and readily and with a degree of accuracy. But today all that we have to guide us in interpreting the future are (1) What is the law under which we are operating; (2) What policies have been, or may be adopted for the guidance of the new institution; and (3) What internal administration is to be perfected?"

"The law is very clear in declaring that the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering shall from and after the ratification of this act be continued and operated as a part of the University of North Carolina. It shall be located at Raleigh, North Carolina, and shall be known as the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina."

The Technical Branch
"When the bill consolidating the three institutions was first drawn, it did not specify that this institution should be the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, but when this omission was detected, the legislative committee wrote it back into the bill, leaving no doubts in their minds as to what the nature of this institution should be in the future, namely—the technical branch of the consolidated university, embracing agriculture, engineering, textile manufacturing, and the related subjects of science, economics, business, vocational education, and the basic cultural subjects necessary in a technological institution.

"There is nothing in the report of the Commission on Consolidation or in the action of the board of trustees to indicate that any attempt will be made to transfer any of the functions of this institution to other parts of the State College system. (Please turn to page three)

Student President



MARK K. WILSON
Mark K. Wilson, president of the student body, who will address the freshman class Saturday morning on "Government of the State College Community."

THREE NEW PROFS IN ENGINEERING

Satterfield, Kolb and Willis to Teach in Engineering School at State

Three new members of the Engineering School faculty recently announced are H. E. Satterfield, R. P. Kolb and George A. Willis.

Satterfield will take the place of W. J. Dana, professor of mechanical engineering, who resigned last year to become a member of the faculty of Duke University.

Satterfield was a member of the State College Engineering School faculty for 12 years prior to 1920 when he retired to enter the commercial field. He is a graduate of Purdue University with both B.S. and M.S. degrees from that institution.

After a year's leave of absence spent in graduate work at Cornell University, Kolb, associate professor of engineering at N. C. State College, will return to the college this fall to resume his place on the faculty of the Engineering School. He received a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell this summer.

Willis, who will teach ceramic engineering, received his training at Ohio State University and his ceramic art training at the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D. C. He has had considerable experience in various branches of the ceramic industry, especially in the fields of electrical porcelain and sanitary ware.

FRATERNITY RUSH WEEK STARTS SEPTEMBER 30

Date Cards Used Last Year by Interfraternity Council to Be Continued

Rushing season will begin at 12:00 noon on Friday, September 30, and last for one week until midnight Wednesday, October 5.

Rushing is prohibited before the opening date and following the period there will be a silent period for three days, during which upperclassmen are forbidden to talk to freshmen about joining a fraternity.

The date cards inaugurated last year will be continued. The card contains appointments for the rushee with the various fraternities and the college and Interfraternity Council rules concerning rushing.

The first two days of rush season are named "Visiting Days," when freshmen will visit the fraternities from whom they receive invitations.

FIRST WATAUGAN ISSUE TO APPEAR NOVEMBER 8

A. L. Drumwright, editor of the Wataugan, campus literary-humorous magazine, states that the first issue of the publication is scheduled for November 8.

Six issues of the magazine are published during the school year.

Rhodes Scholarships
In all parts of America, high ranking college men are preparing for the 1932 Rhodes Scholarship examination which will be held December 10.

The Rhodes scholarships are given annually to 32 Americans and provide for a three-year residence at Oxford University, in England.

FRESHMEN REGISTER TODAY WITH ENROLLMENT EXPECTED TO EQUAL LAST YEAR'S MARK

STATE MAY HAVE STADIUM IN 1933

\$25,000 Structure with 18,000 Capacity to be Built on Present Location

State College will probably have a horseshoe football stadium with an 18,000 seating capacity by the fall of 1933, it was revealed recently.

The stadium now under consideration will cost \$25,000 as compared to the \$200,000 structure considered several years ago. A campaign to raise the \$25,000 will probably be started sometime this fall, when State College alumni and others interested in the institution will be presented with the project.

The new plans call for the completion of the present stadium on Riddick Field. Steel bleachers will be erected on the east side of the field and will be continued around the south end until they connect with the present bleachers on the west side. The erection of another section of concrete bleachers on the north end of the present concrete stands and the construction of a 30 foot walkway from the north end of the field to Hillsboro Street are included in the \$25,000.

Dressing rooms for visiting teams and the State College squad will be constructed in the south end of the horseshoe. Many improvements will be made on the playing field and track. A brick wall and an attractive entrance will also be made at the north end of the field.

A slight change has been made in the regulations concerning payments for rooms in the dormitories. Heretofore the payments have always been made in two equal amounts. For students living in the dormitories for the whole year, this system will still be followed, with a ten per cent reduction in cost. However, the student who checks into the dormitories after Christmas holidays must pay five-ninths of the total cost of the room for the year.

MAJORITY SEEK WORK THROUGH COLLEGE

Record Number of Requests Continue to Increase With 300 Already on File

With a record number of requests for part-time work already on file and others continuing to pour in daily, the student self-help placement bureau at State College is being hard pushed to find work for a considerable number of the applicants.

According to M. L. Shepherd, who is in charge of this work at the college, well over half of the freshmen applications this year also contain requests for part-time jobs. Already more than 300 requests are on file in his office and many boys come to Raleigh to see him personally in the hope of securing something to aid them in staying in school this year.

Until the last two or three years the self-help bureau has been successful in placing practically every serious applicant for work, but with the unprecedented number of calls for part-time work this year Shepherd says that although he is making every effort to secure as many jobs as possible for the opening of the school year it is doubtful if even a majority of these can be placed. Conditions in Raleigh for the last two years have been such that only the more determined of the new students have been able to earn very much, and with no apparent improvement in the situation so far this year, the outlook for many of the boys who are depending on part-time work to help them get through their first year here is not very bright, Shepherd says.

A particular effort is being made this summer to persuade Raleigh merchants and householders to cooperate and give work to as many of the boys as possible. A thorough canvass of merchants and all other possible sources of jobs will be made between now and the opening of the fall term late in September. The Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce will be asked to cooperate in the task of finding and creating part-time jobs for needy students.

Y. M. C. A. USHERS FROSH TO COLLEGE

New Student Committee Aids Class of 1936 With Program of Orientation

The New Student Committee has been assisting the Freshmen in getting settled on the campus and starting on their new duties for the year.

The Committee held a meeting at Powell's cabin Wednesday night, September 21, at which time Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dean E. L. Cloyd and Professor Joe E. Moore were guest speakers of the occasion.

The members of this Committee are: J. W. Webb, chairman, C. W. Lowder, J. L. Pomzer, James Barnhardt, P. E. Stone, J. W. Lamberson, John D. Findalay, J. K. Stephens, H. B. Hines, Jr., W. E. Braswell, E. C. Sewall, J. C. Hull, J. F. Poul, H. G. Gattling, Leroy Mintz, F. C. Johnson, R. E. Bowen, R. I. Vanhook, Edgar J. Lowrance, L. M. Knott, Van Sheeping, Davis Whitehead, L. O. Fulcher, Vernon Foster, D. M. Whit, Ralph Cummings, Archie Ward, Jr., and Jake Royal.

Thursday morning members of the committee were placed by chairman Jimmy Webb at the Bus terminal, Union depot, at all entrances of the campus and at Mr. Wellons's office to assist the freshmen upon arriving.

FEES FOR COLLEGE YEAR UNDERGO SLIGHT CHANGE

Room and Board Lowered Ten Per Cent and Tuition Costs Raised

Room and board at State College this year has been reduced approximately ten per cent and tuition has been raised.

Tuition for North Carolina students will be eighty dollars for the school year and out-of-state students will pay one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Other college fees are the same, however, and they have been lumped together into the three classifications "College Fees," "Student Activity Fees," and "Athletic Fees," instead of being listed as separate items as before.

A slight change has been made in the regulations concerning payments for rooms in the dormitories. Heretofore the payments have always been made in two equal amounts. For students living in the dormitories for the whole year, this system will still be followed, with a ten per cent reduction in cost. However, the student who checks into the dormitories after Christmas holidays must pay five-ninths of the total cost of the room for the year.

Blue Ridge Conference

Eight State College students attended the Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Conference held June 17 to 26.

The students were M. L. Shepherd, M. H. Gattling, W. J. Trent, Harry Bowling, L. M. Knott, Clifton Croon, and Ralph Cummings. E. S. King and Dean E. L. Cloyd also attended the meet.

The State College delegation occupied two cabins, one for the sleeping quarters and one for dining. Harriet Pullen, head cook of the college cooked for the delegation.

Bernstein Sees Hope
The most promising indication of returning prosperity is the recent stability in wholesale prices and a continued decline in the expense of production, according to a historical comparison and analysis of current economic conditions by Dr. R. H. Bernstein, State College economist.

Upperclassmen

Upperclassmen can see the N. C. State-Appalachian football game Saturday night without cost, although a dollar deposit will be required.

Students will be admitted at the "Student Gate," next to the Y. M. C. A. where he will deposit a dollar which will be held in trust until after registration day. A day will be named for return of the dollar to those who saw the game and have been officially registered by the college.

Upperclassmen and Transfer Registration on September 26-27 Predicted to be Smaller This Year

MARK WILSON WILL SPEAK TO FROSH CLASS SATURDAY ON SELF GOVERNMENT TOPIC

Officers of State College Y. M. C. A. Speak to Yearlings on Thursday; President E. C. Brooks Welcomes New Students Today at 7 o'clock in Pullen Hall; Dr. B. D. Lacy, Jr., to Speak Sunday Night; Reception Climaxes Yearling Week Monday at Woman's Club; Classes Begin Wednesday.

Freshman registration today in Frank Thompson Gymnasium marks the first real event in the beginning of the new school year.

Indications of advance applications and room reservations indicate that the enrollment this year will be approximately as great as that of last year, when a record for number of students was set. Freshman registration will probably be about the same as last year, and upperclassmen enrollment will probably be slightly less.

Upperclassmen register on September 27 and students presenting advanced credits from other institutions will register on September 28.

Following a custom begun several years ago the freshmen will be required to be on the campus several days before the start of classwork. During this period the new students will be given the opportunity of familiarizing themselves with their new environment.

The first scheduled event of the Freshman Week program occurred Thursday night when the freshman class assembled in Pullen Hall. After a short announcement by Dean E. L. Cloyd concerning registration, the new men heard talks by Ralph Cummings, president of the Y. M. C. A. and Archie Ward, treasurer of the organization. Official presentation of the Freshman Handbook and introduction of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet were made. Refreshments were served to the group in the Y. M. C. A. after the meeting.

Prexy to Speak

After registration today, the class of 1936 will meet in Pullen Hall at 7:00 p.m. to receive addresses of welcome from Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college and from the deans of the five schools.

Saturday morning, September 24, the freshmen will hear a talk by Dean Cloyd at 9:00 at an address, "Government of State College Community" by Mark Wilson, president of the student body.

Lacy to Preach
On Sunday, September 25, special reservations will be made for all freshmen at the Sunday Schools of the city. Sunday night at 7:30 Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., President of the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va., will speak to the new men in Pullen Hall. Monday morning there will be a meeting in Pullen Hall at 9:00 with Dean Cloyd in charge, and at 11:00 there will be meetings by schools.

At 8:00 p.m. Monday the State College Woman's Club will tender a reception to the new men in Holladay Hall.

Wednesday will be the first regular class day, when both upperclassmen and freshmen will attend classes.

FORMER STATE STUDENTS AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS

Advanced Textile Studies to be Pursued by Lee and Osborne

Two former students of the State College Textile School have been awarded fellowships for graduate study in textile schools, according to word received here today by Dean Thomas Nelson of the Textile School. The scholarships were awarded by the national Textile Foundation.

They are R. L. Lee who received a master's degree from State College in 1930 and George G. Osborne, faculty member of the School for two years, who received his master's degree this year. Osborne will spend the coming year at Harvard while Lee will be at Lowell Textile Institute.

FORESTERS MAKE RAPID EXPANSION

Enrollment Increases From Five in 1929 to 90 Students During Last Year

The most remarkable record of growth of any department at State College in recent years has been made by the Forestry Department, which, though established only three years has become one of the largest and most important divisions of the School of Agriculture, says Dr. E. C. Brooks.

In 1929 five students were registered in forestry and this year the registration was over 90 and included ten seniors who were graduated.

Under the direction of Dr. J. V. Hoffmann, head of the department, a most comprehensive and practical four-year curriculum has been worked out. The first two years are devoted to the general sciences, cultural courses and elementary work in forestry.

During their junior and senior years the students are given courses in practical forestry problems, laboratory and research work.

Several thousand acres of virgin timber are used as laboratories for instruction and research by the upper-classmen who devote most of their time to the study of practical problems in forestry management and control. These forests include two that are owned outright by the college and several that are controlled by the department. One of these tracts, the Hill forest in Durham County, was the scene of unusual activity this year when all the scrub pine was removed and sold for pulp wood. These operations, supervised and planned by students, resulted in a net profit to the department of over \$800.

The department also has charge of all forestry operations on the State Prison farm near Raleigh. The bulk of the work there is carried on under the direction of advanced students who mark trees for cutting and plan most of the operations.

Several field trips are made each year to other parts of the State for the purpose of studying at first hand the various forestry projects and wood products operations of North Carolina. These trips are made in a bus belonging to the department and the expenses are shared by the students, who do most of their own cooking and sleep in the open.

FACULTY STUDIES TEXTILE METHODS

Members of the Textile Faculty Study Newest Improvements During Summer

Faculty members of the State College Textile School who have spent nearly the entire summer in various textile centers of the country familiarizing themselves with the latest developments within the industry, have now returned to the campus to complete preparations for the opening of the college.

Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the school, spent several weeks in New York and Washington, D. C., studying fabrics and collecting information for his rayon and other fancy weaving and designing courses.

Mills in Texas and North Carolina claimed the attention of David B. Hardin, assistant professor of knitting, who is now doing research work at Newton, N. C. A. H. Grimshaw, associate professor of textile chemistry and dyeing, spent several weeks in New England mills, and John T. Hilton and T. R. Hart visited in a number of Southern mills and are now back at the college preparing for the opening of the fall term, September 23-25.

STATE GRADUATES MAKE NEW BRICK

Parsons and Stafford Independently Develop Revolutionary Floating Brick

Joseph R. Parsons and William L. Stafford, working independently and at widely separated points, simultaneously developed methods and formulas for manufacturing one of the most revolutionary building materials ever made, a brick so light that it will float on water.

Both of these young men are natives of North Carolina and are graduates of the Engineering School of N. C. State College. Joseph R. Parsons is from Hendersonville and received his ceramic engineering degree in 1930, and William L. Stafford is from Mooresville and received his ceramic engineering degree in 1928.

Parsons developed methods for constructing the "floating brick" in Chicago, where he is ceramic research engineer for the United States Gypsum Company, and Stafford evolved a different method in Manville, N. J., where he is ceramic research engineer for the Johns-Manville Company. Patents have been secured on the processes of both.

Gets Fellowship



JAMES WHITNEY PERRY

Graduate in Chemical Engineering in 1927 who won a fellowship to study one year in Germany. He was graduated with high honors from State.

RUGGLES TEACHES PRISON CLASSES

One Hundred Inmates of Prison Learn From State Extension Director

About one hundred inmates of the North Carolina State Prison have started classes this week to learn their three R's, according to Edward W. Ruggles, assistant extension director at State College, who was recently appointed educational director for the prison system.

While there is no appropriation of money from any source available for educational work among the prisoners, Ruggles and prison officials hope that with this modest beginning the work may be gradually expanded until prisoners can be offered the equivalent of a high school education. For the present money and equipment will limit the instruction to fundamentals of the first three primary grades.

Ruggles is not new to this work for, in the last several years, he has given freely of his time in conducting night classes at Camp Polk, where the younger prisoners between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one are kept. Large numbers of illiterates have been taught to read and write and many youths wrote letters home for the first time. Volunteer teachers from the educated prisoners were trained to instruct beginners.

So many prisoners showed interest in the school at Camp Polk that the same type of instruction will be started at the Central Prison next week. If enough interest is shown in the school at the Central Prison another school will soon be started at the Caldeonia Prison Farm, in Halifax County, Ruggles said.

A fine spirit is shown by the prisoners, who attend of their own free will, and, according to Ruggles, many of them show remarkable progress and ability.

The principal handicap facing Ruggles and the student prisoners is a lack of textbooks and schoolroom supplies, and any donations of supplies or primary textbooks will greatly aid the work, he said.

STATE GRADUATE TO STUDY ABROAD

James Whitney Perry Awarded Fellowship to Study in Germany

James Whitney Perry of Raleigh, a graduate of the Engineering School of State College, recently was awarded a fellowship for one year of work and study in Germany at the Universities of Berlin and Stuttgart. Perry sailed this month for Europe preparatory to taking up his residence in Germany.

This is one of the most valuable and highest honors ever given a graduate of a North Carolina college and was awarded to Perry on the basis of his outstanding scholastic record at State College, where he was graduated with high honors, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received a master's degree.

He graduated from the chemical engineering department of State College in 1927 with the exceptionally high average of 94.8 and the following year he was an instructor in that department. Since leaving State College he has worked on several commercial research problems and was for more than two years a member of the staff of the chemical engineering department of the Massachusetts school.

STATE GRADUATE GETS VALUABLE FELLOWSHIP

Everett C. Couch Wins Award For Research and Study at Toronto University

Everett C. Couch, of Darlington, S. C., graduate of the Ceramic Engineering School in 1930, was recently awarded one of the most valuable fellowships in North America.

The fellowship, calling for one year of research for the Canadian government at the University of Toronto, carries with it a stipend of \$1,200 and the opportunity for a full year of graduate credit work.

Couch was selected from a large number of Canadian and American applicants. The award was made on the basis of the applicant's training, record and qualifications for the particular research problem of the investigation of clays and shales for the Canadian government.

THIS COUPON AND 25c WILL ADMIT ANY STATE COLLEGE STUDENT Matinee and Night to the

S-T-A-T-E

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
GEORGE ALLIEN in

"A Successful Calamity"

With MARY ASTOR - EVELYN KNAPP Also BOY FRIEND COMEDY NOVELTY ACT AND NEWS

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
"70,000 WITNESSES"

Saw this Football Star killed—yet no one knew who did it, or how it was done. The strangest, most unusual mystery thriller

With PHILLIPS HOLMES DOROTHY JORDAN CHARLIE RUGGLES JOHN MACK BROWN Also FITTS-TODD COMEDY

SCREEN SONG - SOUVENIR - NEWS

TEXTILE ALUMNI IN HIGH PLACES

State Graduates Hold Important Positions in North Carolina Cotton Mills

There is hardly a one of North Carolina's 600 textile mills where there is not at least one graduate of the State College Textile School holding a high executive or technical position, according to Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the school.

Graduates from the State College School, long recognized as the most outstanding textile school in the South and one of the first two or three such in the country, fill positions in practically every phase of the industry. Some of the positions being held by textile graduates of State College are: presidents of mills, vice presidents of mills, mill agents, secretaries of mills, managers and assistant managers of mills, superintendents and assistant superintendents of mills, dyeing specialists, specialists in bleaching and mercerizing plants, foremen of carding, spinning, weaving and dyeing, synthetic yarn representatives, cotton machinery salesmen, sales engineers for dyeing machinery, purchasing agents for mills and many others.

Doctor Nelson is expecting a larger enrollment of new students this year as the outlook for the textile industry is much brighter now than it has been in years. According to him the industry in the South is due for a period of great expansion as this year marked the first time in history that the South has led the North in the number of spindles.

Nelson Writes Article
The textile trade journal Cotton published in Atlanta is running a series of special articles on lono weaving, written by Thomas Nelson, dean of the State College Textile School. A similar series of articles written by Dean Nelson appearing several years ago attracted so much attention that the journal has had requests for further articles on the same subject by Dean Nelson and requested him to prepare a series including all the advancements of the last few years.

Opportunity

Students wishing to obtain positions on the editorial or business staff of The Technician should call at The Technician office at Room 10, Holladay Hall, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27.

Sam O. Jones of Lenoir graduated with the highest average of any of his 300 classmates in June, 1932, according to figures compiled by the State College registrar. Jones' average for four years was 93.8. C. E. Brake of Rocky Mount was a close second with an average of 93.1 for the four years. Jones specialized in chemistry and Brake in business administration. Both records are near perfect as the highest possible average under the system of grading used would be 95 per cent. In addition to proficiency in the classroom, both students were prominent in extracurricular activities.

THIS COUPON AND 10c WILL ADMIT ANY STATE COLLEGE STUDENT Matinee and Night (Valid in Ten Days) TO THE CAPITOL

CAPITOL VAUDEVILLE

TODAY—SATURDAY

"THE DIXIE PLAYERS"

BLACK FACE COMEDIAN SONGS, DANCES AND COMEDY Also Regular Picture Program

Monday and Tuesday ON THE STAGE

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On the Screen JOE E. BROWN in "Fireman Save My Child"

Wednesday Only JAMES CAGNEY - JOAN BLONDELL in "BLONDE CRAZY" AMATEUR-NIGHT - 9:00 P.M.

Thursday Only GLORIA SWANSON in "TONIGHT OR NEVER"

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Wake Forest
Old Gold and Black
Student
Howler | East Carolina
The Tecoom
Catawba
The Swastika
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"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter of the American Indian, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the massacre of Custer's dauntless band at Little Big Horn, Montana, by the savage Sioux Indians, June 25, 1876.

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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

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"It's toasted"
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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, he will build his house in the world, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Continued From Page One

PRESIDENT ISSUES OPTIMISTIC VIEW ON CONSOLIDATION

(Continued from page one)

made to change the law or to set up a policy for State College contrary to the intent of the law. Therefore, we are continuing to operate under the law and in the new organization as we have operated in the past, except as to certain changes in the administration necessary to make it a part of the consolidated University of North Carolina.

"Since the law defines the nature of this institution, will the new board of trustees adopt policies which may tend to change its nature and give it a new direction and a subordinate position in the consolidation? The opinion of the alumni and of the public is divided on this question. This divided opinion is not due to any acts of the board of trustees, which is composed of able and patriotic men and women, but it is due to rumors that arise from the report of the survey committee.

"When the Commission on Consolidation began its work, in accordance with law, it employed a survey committee, composed of men from without the State to study three institutions and make recommendations to the Commission on Consolidation. One of the recommendations of this survey committee is that State College and a large part of the North Carolina College for Women be moved to Chapel Hill. When this recommendation was presented to the Commission on Consolidation, it declined even to consider it worthy of serious consideration, and the board of trustees has never considered it. Moreover, the law prohibits this from being done. Then what evidence have we of a new policy, under which this institution will operate? Judging from what has been recommended by the Commission on Consolidation, and the steps taken so far by the new board of trustees, the policy will be to develop three coordinate institutions under one administration, for the purpose of eliminating needless duplication and promoting better educational advantages more economically than can be promoted under the former organization.

Gardner's Influence

"State College, therefore, will remain the State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University, and its location will not be disturbed. This was the assurance of members of the General Assembly, when the bill was introduced and it has been restated repeatedly by Governor Gardner, who has declared emphatically 'State College will always remain the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering and will always be located at Raleigh if I have influence left.'

"The purpose of the consolidation, therefore, is to prevent duplication and to promote educational efficiency more economically, and not to destroy any one institution. It has been assured that this will be the guiding policy and we have every right to expect that this policy will be continued.

Unified Guidance

"But the growth of an institution is quickened or hindered by its internal organization. This the public rarely ever sees or understands. What the internal organization of the new University will be, has not yet been determined, except that it is to be under the administration of one board of trustees and one President, and within the next year certain related functions in the three institutions will be placed under unified guidance and direction. This step need not hurt either of the institutions, but on the other hand, it should help all, if the internal organization is rightly perfected and the integrity of each is preserved.

"If three coordinate branches are maintained, as now anticipated in the law, and in the report of the Commission on Consolidation, and the administration is perfected in such a way as to preserve the freedom and integrity of each, as has been assured, then each should profit from the consolidation.

Rumors Afloat

"However, many disturbing rumors are afloat. But if we are to be guided by the law and the recommendations of the Commission on Consolidation, and the acts of the board of trustees, the only ones who have spoken, or who can speak with authority, we have every reason to expect that State College will continue its good work on behalf of the people of North Carolina; that our School of Agriculture will continue to work for rural life improvement in the future as in the past; that our School of Education, although the name may be changed, will be just as efficient in providing teachers of agriculture, industrial arts, etc.; that our Engineering School will continue through its several departments to develop the industries of North Carolina, and in doing so, to maintain the high rank it now holds among the engineering schools of the nation; that our Textile School will be broadened, in order to serve the textile industry more effectively, and that our School of Science and Business will be just as efficient in applying science, economics, and the basic arts for the enrichment of the major technologies, which this institution was created to foster and promote.

Redirecting Business

The board of trustees of State College has been considering for more than a year the necessity of redirecting our business courses to make them

contribute more to agriculture, engineering, and textile manufacturing. If the new development takes this direction, the technological branches will be greatly strengthened.

Summer Schools

"No steps are contemplated that will tend to abolish Summer School. The recent act of the board of trustees merely provides that the three summer schools shall be placed under one director, the purpose of which is to prevent needless duplication, strengthen the work now being done, and not to destroy the summer school of any institution.

"I have outlined as best I can the direction that this institution is to take in the consolidation, and neither the law nor the policies so far announced, nor the internal organization so far anticipated, leads us to believe that any radical changes are to be expected. But the changes so far contemplated look to preventing needless duplication and promoting more economically a better program of higher education.

CHARLES W. GOLD DIES BY ACCIDENT ON HUNTING TRIP

(Continued from page one)

conclusion. He also has served as a director of the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. "I am inexpressibly shocked by the news of Mr. Gold's death," said Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the *Progressive Farmer*. "During the years he lived in Raleigh he made many friends here in addition to those he had already made while a student at State College. His loyalty to that institution was intense and unceasing. As far back as I know anything about records, he was secretary of the board of trustees and of the executive committee and almost invariably on hand and active. His gift of the Elder P. D. Gold citizenship medal was also an important contribution to the interests of the college. He had made a distinguished success in his chosen field of business activity and still greater achievements seemed to be just ahead of him."

State Mourns Death

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College issued the following statement after being informed of Mr. Gold's death:

"Mr. Charles W. Gold, a distinguished alumnus of State College was graduated from this institution in the class of 1895. At the time of his fatal accident he was a recognized leader in the business and civic life of this State and nation. His influence on State College has been very great, for he served his alma mater as a member of its board of trustees, as secretary of its executive committee, and as friend and counselor for many years. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of trustees and of the executive committee of the new University, which includes State College.

"Good citizenship and how to promote it among the youth of our State was a passion with him, and his major concern for the instruction at State College was that the young men attending this institution should have an exalted conception of the idea of a good citizen. He founded the Elder P. D. Gold Citizenship Medal in memory to his father, that the best civic ideals might be held up continually before the student body of this institution. This award has been annually for many years to the best all-around citizen among the students of State College, and the donor was always present when the award was made and showed real interest and keen satisfaction at the fine qualities of citizenship portrayed and at the interest the students exhibited.

"It is impossible to estimate the influence of his life and ideals on the student body of this institution. State College mourns his untimely passing."

Governor O. Max Gardner said: "I served on the board of trustees at State College with Mr. Gold for many years. He was a fine man, an intelligent, well-informed and patriotic citizen. I regret to hear of his untimely passing."

STATE UNDERGOES SUMMER REPAIRS

Winston Hall Receives Renovation With South Dormitory; Sidewalks Added

Several thousand dollars worth of improvements have been made on the buildings and grounds during the summer, according to W. A. Bridgeforth, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Floor corridors and new state treads in Winston Hall at the approximate cost of over two thousand dollars.

The floors of South Dormitory were all sanded and a few floors relaid. Locks are being placed on all the rooms of South Dormitory. The cost of these improvements will be well over fourteen hundred dollars.

A portion of the woodshop roof was renewed at a cost of two thousand dollars.

Improvements were made in Patterson Hall at the expense of over six hundred dollars.

In addition to this approximately five thousand square feet of sidewalks were laid about the campus, two cement staircases built and the old bleachers in the stadium torn down and replaced by movable bleachers.



CAPITOL

Dixie Players on Capitol Schedule

The management of the Capitol Theatre has booked as an extra attraction today and Saturday "The Dixie Players," a vaudeville act consisting of seven players. They will present a big blackface bill on the stage at 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., with four big vaudeville shows on Saturday at 2:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The presentation consists of singing, dancing and comedy, and will be presented in addition to the regular picture program.

The feature picture for Friday and Saturday is Tom Keen in "Ghost Valley," a distinctly new departure in motion picture entertainment, this film combines the action appeal of the western with the shock appeal of the mystery-thriller. The result is a hair-raising feature packed with surprise and suspense.

Another thrilling chapter of "Heroes of the West," with Noah Beery, Jr., will complete this program.

Att "Skinny" Candler and His Merry Gang have been booked for a return engagement at the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, and Friday and Saturday. This merry troupe of entertainers consists of sixteen people, including a stage band, comedians and dancers.

Att Candler, who plays the part of "Skinny" Green on the stage, needs no introduction to Raleigh vaudeville lovers, as he only recently completed several engagements at the Capitol and almost invariably capacity audiences both matinee and night on each engagement. Each of his many programs were warmly received and Mr. Candler promises that the new programs he is to present are to be just as good, if not better, than the ones previously offered.

All new costumes, scenery, songs, dances, comedy and specialties will be presented and a complete change of program will be made on Friday. Four shows will be presented on Saturday and three shows on the other days of the week, at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

A peppy chorus of six talented and pretty girls will be featured along with the stage band and other members of the "The Merry Gang."

The regular photoplay program will be offered before and after each vaudeville performance. Amateur night will be held on the stage at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

The feature picture for Monday and Tuesday is Joe E. Brown in "Fireman Save My Child."

The vaudeville will not be shown on Wednesday and Thursday, but the feature picture for Wednesday only is James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "Blonde Crazy" and on Thursday Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never" will be shown.

A completely new vaudeville show again on Friday and Saturday with four shows on Saturday at 2:30, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., in addition to the regular western feature "Texas Buddies."

Palace

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Bela Lugosi in "White Zombie," with Madge Bellamy.

An eerie, spooky motion picture which for sheer mystery outdoes all its predecessors is "White Zombie," the startling picture which plays at the Palace Theatre Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

This picture may safely be said to be in a class by itself. For it deals with a subject which heretofore has been little short of superstition, and a not very well known one at that. Its story deals with occult practices in remote sections of Haiti where Zombies, or dead bodies, are dug from their graves and, by a process of sorcery, re-animated and put to work in the fields and mills as slaves.

Bela Lugosi, creator of "Dracula," carries the no-burden of "White Zombie," and no more sinister character portrayed can be imagined. Lugosi is far and away the leading exponent of this type of role, and he surpasses himself here. He is ably assisted by a cast including Madge Bellamy, Joseph Cawthorn, Johnny Harrison, Ralph Frazer and Brandon Hurst.

"Anybody's Boat," a comedy, "I Love a Parade," an act, and a Voice of Hollywood completes the program.

Wake

Monday and Tuesday at the Wake the attraction will be "Once a Sinner," with Dorothy McCall, Joel McCrea; also Pathe-News and Andy Glyde comedy.

Wednesday the theatre offers "Behind the Mask," with Jack Holt and

WELCOME FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN FOR YOUR Shoe Repairing Have It Done by Sir Walter Shoe Shop 105 W. Martin Street PRICES REASONABLE Campus Representative D. W. Bennett

Assistant to Dean

Boris Karloff; also a Broadway Brevity and a Merrie Melody Cartoon. Thursday the attraction will be "Men of Chance," with Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor; Short's Aeopos Fable, Organologic and Comedy.

Friday and Saturday the attraction offered is James Oliver Curwood's "The River's End," also Jimmy Gleason comedy, "Where Canaries Sing Bass."

State

A new George Arliss picture is always an event of importance to the motion picture public and "A Successful Calamity," his latest triumph, showing at the State Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, promises to excel all of its excellent predecessors in popularity.

"A Successful Calamity" is adapted from a highly successful stage play of some seasons back, written by Clara Kummer. John Adolf, who directed George Arliss in "The Millionaire," "Alexander Hamilton" and "The Man Who Played God," is credited with the direction of this new Arliss picture.

A boyfriend comedy, "Wild Babies," a novelty, "Hollywood on Parade," and a Sound News will complete this program.

Murder at a football game! While 70,000 spectators look on, a boy dies on the field, and no one sees who killed him! That is the dramatic situation which serves as the basis for "70,000 Witnesses," the mystery melodrama which will be shown at the State Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Walter Clark (Johnny Mack Brown) is the boy who is killed. Because of his strange actions during the game, suspicion is directed toward Buck Buchanan (Phillips Holmes), quarterback of the team and Walter's best friend. Buck, moreover, is known to be the brother of Slip Buchanan (Lew Cody), notorious gambler, who finds it to his interest to have University win the game. But in spite of circumstantial evidence, Detective McKenna (David Landau), Clark's sister (Dorothy Jordan), and others interested in the case do not believe that Buck is guilty. Both Clark's murderer and the manner of his death remain a mystery until the film reaches a sensational denouement with the repetition of the fatal game, play by play.

Completing this program is a comedy, "The Old Bull," with Zazu Pitts and Telma Todd, a Screen Song novelty, "Just a Gigolo," a Screen Souvenir and a Sound News.

Palace

David Manners and Ann Dvorak, who are co-featured in "Crooner," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace Theatre, are playing opposite each other for the second time. The two were cast together for the juvenile and ingenue roles in "Stranger in Town," and made such a hit as the young lovers that it was immediately decided to co-feature them in "Crooner."

"Heaven's My Husband," an Andy Clyde comedy, and a Curiosity Act completes the program.

WAKE

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"WHITE ZOMBIE"

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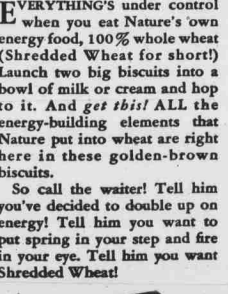
PALACE

THIS COUPON AND WILL ADMIT 15c STATE COLLEGE STUDENT MATINEE OR NIGHT



ROMEO LEFORT

Lefort was recently appointed assistant to the Dean of Students and assumed his new duties last week. His work will be in connection with fraternities, organizations, the point system and problems arising from extracurricular activities. He was president of the student body last year and won the Elder P. D. Gold citizenship medal, the highest award made yearly to a student.



SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

... tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT Pipe Tobacco

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The Technician



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NEW CITIZENS

Only a few college students ever know much about the college and are interested in its problems, faults and virtues. These few who do, assuming other things fairly equal, rise to the esteem of their fellow-students, represented by influence and public office. Thus, advising interest in college life sounds like a formula for a successful and interesting college career. It is.

Freshmen just now are receiving an appalling amount of advice, almost all of it good. Most of it pertains to routine matters and the discerning student will realize that it is good and necessary to an efficient student life.

However, nothing can take the place of experience. The most anyone can do is to point out the roads which the student should follow in order to encounter the most experience.

Most seniors regret the hours wasted in their earlier college days when they could have been learning and forming opinions concerning the things about them. If freshmen could only realize the drama of personality and opinion about them no admonition would be needed to make them plunge into it.

The world rewards knowledge and intelligent interest in anything. College is a world in miniature and a college record, while not infallible, is a fairly good basis for a prediction of a man's whole career. The reason for this is that a student's characteristics show during his four years at college. The difference between what was and what might have been comes when the individual fails or does not fail to take and make outlets for his talents.

As a laboratory, State College is an admirable place to work. Here we have a complete little community, with a government, business, crime, a newspaper, magazines, religious organizations and conflicting opinions on almost any subject. The world in miniature is here, and the student who learns the most about it, influences it, and rises to recognition is the student who will leave with some feeling of achievement.

Colleges should furnish quite a respectable share of intelligent opinion and contributions to progress. It is a trend noted with satisfaction that college students are beginning to take an interest in the problems of the college and of the world. The expulsion of student editors and the increasing quality of college newspapers is some indication that college students are beginning to think. Soon, it may be hoped, the youth who comes to college, plays around with the least possible amount of study and interest, may come into disrepute instead of being glorified as a shining example of collegiate happiness.

The universal lack of thinking interest is responsible for the floods of propaganda that are aimed at college students. The willingness to swallow everything makes the campus a fertile place to sow the seeds of almost any false idea which will serve directly the purposes of some individual gain.

Unfortunately, State College is not free from this propaganda. Many things a student hears, in class and out, can be taken with a grain of salt, and can profitably be followed by a little investigation and impartial research. A critical attitude and a lust for knowledge is an unbeatable combination for intellectual development of the student mind.

Scholastic excellence, diligence in the performance of college duties, development of personality and a well-rounded college life are virtues which have been proved by the test of time to be worthy. Attendance upon these virtues marks the student who is spending his time and money to the best advantage. These, and a critical perception of the whole picture about them, constitute a portrait of the superior student.

CHARLES W. GOLD

The untimely death of Charles W. Gold took from North Carolina State College one of her most loyal, outstanding, worthy and accomplished alumni.

Behind his office doors, in print, in student conferences, on the board of trustees, and in his private home, Charles W. Gold has given time and talent to his alma mater—always patient, always awake to the needs of the student.

He was a success in business, a friend to education, and a believer that citizenship begins with education.

Charles W. Gold departed leaving behind an enviable record. There is no monument needed to perpetuate his memory which is graven in the lives of hundreds of State College students who have been inspired by his life.

TIMELY WARNING

The president of the student body has requested that the new men on the campus be particularly careful to watch their property and keep all doors locked during these first few days of school when the campus is in the confusion attendant to the opening of school. There are a great many individuals around whom nobody knows, and, passing for students, they can roam around the campus in search of opportunities to steal.

Even after school is under way, State College will have the student criminal problem that exists at every institution. Care should always be taken to secure valuable property behind locked doors.

RUSHING

The merry scramble of fraternities to replenish their membership ranks from the class of 36 officially starts at 12:00 noon on Friday, September 30.

The discerning freshmen will look askance at surreptitious advances made before the designated time. The worth of an organization which will break rules it helped to pass is thoroughly questionable.

The Interfraternity Council has limited the period to one week and set its beginning early in order that the period may not interfere too much with the scholastic work of upperclassmen and freshmen. The blame for the large number of first-year men who leave school at Christmas can be partly laid to excessive distraction by fraternities.

Rushing before the official period, a practice forbidden by college and Interfraternity Council rules, is an evil which both freshmen and fraternity men should avoid. The college rule on the subject reads: "If it can be shown that any fraternity is interfering with the attendance of a freshman upon the exercises of Freshman Week, or his regular classes during Rushing Period, the fraternity will be reported to the Faculty Council for disciplinary action."

A freshman needs to spend all his attention upon the important business of preparing to start his college career during the trying period of Freshman week without worrying about the overtures of fraternities.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen gain if all fraternities abide by the rules. Upperclassmen avoid expense and time in returning early and the freshmen are able to get fairly well started into their work before beginning to think about the offers of fraternities.

RECIPROCITY

The Big Five season opens Saturday, and still the dream of student football enthusiasts for reciprocity in student admissions between the five schools remains just a dream.

Two of the ten games will have been played after Saturday, and action must be taken soon by athletic authorities if this desire of the student bodies is to be fulfilled.

College newspapers of the state advocated it last year and partial reciprocity was achieved through reduced admissions.

One major charge against the present football system is that it is no longer a student sport, but a giant regime little concerned with undergraduates. Football needs all the healthy interest which reciprocity would stimulate.

Probably all colleges need every dollar of revenue at the present time, but this move will cost little and bring in large returns in appreciation by the student bodies and the friendly feeling thus promoted between the schools.

THE PICTURE FEE

It is understood from reliable sources that the request by the student body for a required picture fee for the Agromeck was not presented to the Board of Trustees last summer.

Ninety per cent of the student body voted for the fee at the campus elections last year, thus indicating the willingness to pay the small extra cost in order that State College may have an annual that contains every student's picture.

Why this was not even given a hearing is not clear, but the fact that it did not reflect upon the administration. Students have a right to a hearing before this body on all such matters. It was the almost unanimous opinion of the whole campus that the fee would be passed without question.

RESEARCH SHOWS RAYON MATERIAL

Interesting Possibilities Indicated From Results of Chemical Experiments

Stockings and underclothes from peanut hulls are interesting possibilities indicated by research in the chemical engineering department at State College.

Results so far show that peanut hulls contain a large percentage of alpha cellulose, the basic material for the viscose process of manufacturing rayon, and that its extraction is simple and inexpensive.

It has been determined by tests that the hulls contain from 30 to 45 per cent by weight of white, bleached cellulose which can be extracted by a relatively simple and inexpensive treatment, and that this bleached cellulose is 85 per cent alpha cellulose. The department is now determining whether or not the large quantities of hulls now wasted annually at mills in the eastern part of the state cannot profitably be converted into the raw material for the huge rayon mills in the western part of the state. The bulk of the cellulose now used in these mills is made of wood pulp from the forests of Canada.

It is estimated that 70,000 tons of peanut hulls are wasted each year at peanut products mills in the eastern part of the state. If practicable, profitable methods of utilizing this waste could be evolved it would mean an additional income of thousands of dollars per year for that section of the state.

The process of extraction of the cellulose is much simpler than the treatment of wood, say the chemical engineers. The hulls are first digested in a 5 to 10 per cent solution of a base such as sodium hydroxide to dissolve the lignin, haemocelluloses and other unwanted materials and the liquor containing these materials is run off leaving the pure cellulose. This is then washed thoroughly and bleached. It is then ready for manufacturing into the finished products rayon, cellophane, etc.

Each year the department assigns students some problem of utilizing waste materials of the state. Last year the project was experimentation with cottonseed hulls and it was found that, by destructive distillation, acetic acid and several other valuable products could be made from the waste hulls. Next year the students will be assigned to experimentation with some other material, perhaps slash pines or sawdust. This work is carried on under the direction of Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the department, and Professor C. S. Grove, Jr.

"Besides giving the students excellent training in research work," says Dr. Randolph, "these experiments have the possibility of opening new and valuable ideas and processes for use by North Carolina industry and agriculture."

BEATTY TO COACH VARSITY BOXING

Dr. Sermon Announces Successor To Post Left Vacant by Lt. Elmes' Departure

Bill Beatty, freshman boxing coach during the past winter, will coach the varsity boxers at N. C. State College this winter, Dr. Ray R. Sermon, athletic director, announced recently.

Beatty replaces Lieutenant C. H. Elmes, who organized and coached the varsity team in 1931 and 1932. Lt. Elmes has been transferred from State College, where he was an instructor in military training, to the Hawaiian Islands by the War Department.

In addition to coaching boxing, Beatty will assist Bob Warren with the freshman football team this fall, as he will also continue to act as an instructor in physical education.

Beatty gained his boxing knowledge while a member of the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va. Before joining the Marines he was a student at State College and a star football player.

Gridmen Work

Bob McQuage and Milo Stroupe, two stars of the State College Wolfpack, spent most of the summer in Raleigh working around the State College campus, and are browned and hardened for the fall's football campaign.

Their first job was wrecking the old wooden bleachers on the east side of Riddick Field. This job was followed by several other outdoor jobs on the college campus and just before practice they were feeding a concrete mixer with sand, rock and cement.

Stroupe, a tackle, will be a senior this fall. He has been a regular ever since he entered State as a freshman—first, as a yearling star and then a varsity star for two years. His summer's work had added a couple of pounds and he will probably tip the scales at 190 pounds this fall.

Student Body Officers for 1932-33

Above are the officers elected last spring to serve for the school year 1932-33. Wilson is president of student government; McClung is editor of THE TECHNICIAN, campus weekly; Drumwright is editor of the Wataugan, campus literary-humorous magazine; Kanto is secretary of the student government; McConnell is business manager of THE TECHNICIAN; and Poole is business manager of the Wataugan.

WINSTON CALLED GREAT EDUCATOR

Tribute to Deceased State College President Paid by Dr. W. C. Riddick

"The greatest educator North Carolina has ever known," is a tribute Dr. W. C. Riddick, dean of the State College Engineering School and himself a former president of the college, paid the late Dr. George Tayloe Winston, former State College president who died August 26 in Durham.

"Prior to 1899 when Dotor Winston became president of the A. and M. College in West Raleigh it was not accorded much of a place in the educational circles of the state," Doctor Riddick said, "but the boundless energy and resourcefulness with which Doctor Winston went to work to sell the college to the people of the state soon were felt and a greater respect for the new college in Raleigh was born."

"During his administration and largely as a result of his personality and untiring efforts the physical equipment of the college was more than trebled and the size of the student body was increased from around 250 to nearly 800 and the worth of the institution to the farmers and the state as a whole was recognized and it was well established as one of the foremost agricultural and engineering colleges in the entire South," Doctor Riddick, who came to the college as a professor soon after Doctor Winston became president, said.

One of the finest buildings on the State College campus, Winston Hall, is named in memory of the man who had such a prominent part in building the college. Doctor Winston was retired on a Carnegie Foundation pension when he resigned from the presidency of State College in 1908.

Old timers on the State College campus are full of anecdotes and other incidents illustrative of Doctor Winston's profound understanding of human nature and his ready wit as displayed during his administration.

Soon after he came to the college one of his former students at the University, where he was president for five years, began to chide him about the vast difference in teaching young men to be doctors and lawyers and teaching them to be agriculturists and engineers.

Doctor Winston's quick reply which became somewhat of a classic at the time was, "Well, you see I trained a lot of boys to become doctors and lawyers but now I have had to come over here to Raleigh to train others to make money so that the doctors and lawyers can get a living."

One year a restriction imposed on the senior class by the board of trustees angered the students and almost the entire class disobeyed the regulation. Doctor Winston's judgment was swift and sure. He suspended the entire class. Even the intervention of the Governor of the State and the Governor's council failed to shake him and he remained adamant in refusing to allow the seniors to return to school until the students themselves petitioned him and promised good behavior.

Reminiscences of his strict but impartial rule over the students are numerous and many deal with his abhorrence of untruths. On one occasion the college's most outstanding athlete received so many demerits that he was called for an executive conference that usually preceded dismissal. After a few preliminary remarks, Doctor Winston said, "Well, son, I sup-

pose that you really had good excuses for a lot of these demerits but that you just didn't try to get them excused?" "No, sir," the boy truthfully replied, "I deserved all those demerits and many more that I didn't get."

Without another word the president directed that fifty of the demerits be stricken off the student's record as a reward for his truthfulness.

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STATE MEETS APPALACHIAN SATURDAY

WOLFPACK HAILED POSSIBLE WINNER OF BIG FIVE RACE

Mountaineers Present Seasoned Payers in Initial Football Game for Pack

LINE TROUBLE EXPECTED WITH LOSS OF TACKLES

Clipper Smith Makes no Starting Line-up Before Game; Sophomore Prospects to Form Bulk of Hopes for Winning Team; Many Lettermen on Hand; Coach Admits Team Better Than 1931, But says Prospects This Year Over-rated

By FRED DIXON

Tomorrow night's "opener" between State College and Appalachian State on Riddick Field at 8 o'clock will be a football game packed with thrills usually found in mid-season. A new kind of Wolfpack will greet the spectators' eyes—one with fight, spirit and speed. The Wolves have been inoculated with these essentials and are eager for the clash with the Mountaineers.

It has been years since State College has had a Wolfpack comparable to the 1932 edition. Coach Clipper Smith and Frank Reese will exhibit tomorrow night.

Smith and Reese gave State a football team that had life in 1931 and the one this year is being hailed as a possible Big Five winner. Smith is frank to admit this year's Pack will be better than a year ago, but in the same breath says the 1932 material has been overrated. The coach, however, likes the spirit and stamina of this fall's players and seems to be pleased with developments thus far.

Three weeks of training have not contradicted early predictions that sophomores may play a big part in State's games this fall. There are let-terms for every position except for one halfback in the present squad, but this means little to a group of sophomores who have kept up a consistent hammering for positions since the opening day.

State's chances for capturing the Big Five title is largely due to the crop of sophomores on hand. Smith and Reese say there will be sophomores in action tomorrow night, but "you must remember, they are but sophomores."

Credit for most of the spirit existing in the Tech camp can be claimed by these sophomores. They are staging a merry battle with the crop of monogram men for positions and the keen competition has brought on a spirit the like of which a State College team has not had in a number of years.

The Tech coaches have not announced a starting line-up for the game tomorrow night, but they expect to use as many players as possible. Indications are that only one sophomore will be in the starting line-up, but many will see action before the game is over.

Allen Bailey, sophomore, is expected to be at left half in the backfield combination Coach Reese will probably start. Bailey has developed into an excellent passer and teams coached by Notre Dame men call for a left half-back who can pass. Bailey also runs well and is an average punter. Bo Bohannon will probably be Bailey's running mate. Bob McQuague looks like the starting quarterback and Mope Cumiskey, full. Bohannon, McQuague and Cumiskey are juniors.

Smith's line is very much of a problem. The failure of Charlie Cobb, all-State tackle in 1930 and captain and all-State in 1931, and Arthur Wilson, tackle, to return to school, was a big loss to the State line. Seven seniors have composed the first string line most of the time this week and will probably start against Appalachian. The seniors are: Allen Nelms, left end; Rudy Seitz, left tackle; Willie Duke, left guard; Capt. William "Red" Espey, center; Reid Tull, right guard; Milo Stroupe, right tackle, and Bob Gresson, right end.

Hailed as a "warmer" for the Wolfpack squad in the fall, the Mountaineer team being brought to Raleigh from Boone is not only expected to win the Little Six title this fall, but many are expecting it to upset the Wolfpack tomorrow night.

Coach Johnnie Johnston of the Mountaineers will present football fans in this section one of Appalachian's best, fastest lines and speediest backfields. The team Johnston is expected to start against State is composed of monogram men from post to post.

Coach Smith is especially concerned about the visiting line which boasts one guard, Westenberg, who weighs 235 pounds, and McConnell, another guard weighing 225 pounds. At tackle Johnston has Smith, 190 pounder, who was named on the first all-Conference team in 1931, and Mahoney, 177 pounder, who was placed on the second team. These four men constitute four of the best linemen Appalachian has had in a number of years. Johnston will be at center of the visiting line, with Goins and Ray Walker on ends. The backfield will probably have (Please turn to page six)

Starting Second Campaign With Wolves



"Clipper" Smith, Wolfpack coach, will open his 1932 campaign Saturday night against the Appalachian Mountaineers. Fans and students have shown great confidence in the State Coach and his assistant, Frank Reese. Smith says that he will have a scrappy team, but that it has been over-rated in pre-season dope.

Redheads

N. C. State's football team will have an unusually large number of redheads this fall.

Captain William "Red" Espey, of Hickory, will be at center, while "Red" Utley, a 205 pound boy from Concord, will be a tackle candidate. Utley was an all-State center in high school and played that position when a freshman at State, but will be shifted to a tackle this fall.

If "Red" Blair, of Thomasville, returns to college, after a year's absence, as is now reported, there will be another red-headed 200-pound tackle seeking the other berth, with "Red" Stephens, of Apex, 197 pound heavyweight boxer, playing next to him at end.

Behind the line there will be two red-headed halfbacks in "Red" Goodwin, former Greensboro High School star, and "Red" McAdams, of Spring Valley, Ill, both sophomores.

JOHN BOWYER OUT OF GRID PICTURE

Prominent Frosh Fullback Has Appendicitis Attack on Eve of Joining Team

State College coaches were a bit upset Monday afternoon when they received word that John Bowyer, 190 pound, 10 second sophomore fullback would be lost this year on account of an appendicitis operation. Bowyer was stricken just before getting ready to leave for Raleigh.

Many considered Bowyer the best freshman fullback in the state last year. He did not see action until late in the season, but after his first game he was considered as a regular.

With Bowyer out of the picture for a year, Coach Smith has Mope Cumiskey and Charlie Jeffrey, monogram players, and Ray Rex, 210 pound sophomore, on hand for fullback work. In the first signal drill held Monday, Phil Kinken, last year's fullback, was shifted from quarter to full to replace Bowyer. Kinken was expected to play quarter this fall.

"CLIPPER" SMITH GIVES CHOICE OF SOUTH'S BEST

State, Coach Thinks Tulane, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Florida Are Good

John P. "Clipper" Smith, head coach at N. C. State College, thinks Tulane, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Florida will be the strongest teams in the Southern Conference this fall. "These teams have had schedules," he says "but I think they will be the top four."

Coach Smith also likes South Carolina's chances. He says the Gamecocks ought to go good as they lost few men last year and have some excellent sophomore material.

South Carolina and Florida are listed on State's schedule this fall. Florida will play State at Tampa on October 22 and South Carolina will play at Raleigh on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

FOOTBALL RECORD OF MOUNTAINEERS CHALLENGES 'PACK

New Edition of Appalachian State Grid Team Labeled One of Best in History

REX AND REDDING BATTLE OLD TEAMMATES SATURDAY

Since 1929 Mountaineers Have Won 21 Games, Lost and Tied Six; Team Won Both of Foreign Games Last Season; Coach Clipper Smith Says He Expects Visitors to be Tough Assignment; Decatur Team Mates Promise Color

Football teams turned out at Appalachian State, the Wolfpacks opponent Saturday night, September 24, have winning ways and are teams of unusual feats.

Since 1929 the Mountaineers have won 21 games, lost six and tied six. In 1930 they played two games away from home on successive days and won both. The first was played on a Friday night and the second the next afternoon. Last year Appalachian had a string of nine successive victories until defeated by Langley Field, 6-3.

The 1931 edition of the Mountaineers was one of the best in the school's history and this fall, there are ten monogram men of that team in toga. Two of the ten, Smith and Mahoney, tackles, are former high school mates of Ray Rex and Raymond Redding of the State Wolfpack.

Rex and Redding are sophomores and promising candidates for a full-back and end positions on this year's 'Pack. Smith and Mahoney are juniors and have excellent records at Appalachian. Smith is six feet one and weighs 190 pounds. Mahoney is also six feet one and weighs 187 pounds. Rex stands over six feet and tips the scales around 210 while Redding is of about the same height and weighs 180 pounds. The four played together on the Decatur High School team of Illinois in 1928 and 1929. The fight between them is expected to add much color to the game when played.

In the line Coach Johnny Johnston of the Mountaineers has Goins and Walker, ends; Smith and Mahoney, tackles; McKinney and Wortman, guards; and Johnson, center. McKinney and Smith were placed on the All-Conference team in 1931. These seasoned players are backed by the following capable reserves: MacDonald and Westenberg, tackles; Hoiser and Childress, guards; and McConnell and Brown, ends.

Westenberg, a giant tackle weighing 230 pounds, generally does the punting while MacDonald, who weighs 225 pounds, handles the kick-off duties. MacDonald can also play any position in the line.

In the backfield, Johnson has Walker, fullback; Triplett, halfback; and Fitzgerald, quarter. Fitzgerald was all-Conference signal barker last fall. Reserve backs are: Oehler, fullback; Weaver and Morrison, halfbacks; and Lewis, quarter.

Coach Clipper Smith of State says he expects the Mountaineers to be a tough assignment.

Wolves' Captain



WILLIAM HOWARD ESPEY

"Red" is the captain of the 1932 N. C. State College "Wolfpack" and will handle his teammates from the center position. He was prominently mentioned last year by North Carolina sports writers for an all-state berth in his present position. Last year, Espey was co-captain of the boxing squad and an outstanding member of the pugilistic squad to which he will return after football. He is from Hickory and will be graduated this year with a degree in sanitary engineering.

Superstitious Stroupe

Milo Stroupe, State College tackle, is superstitious. He refused to have his picture taken this week 'cause he says it's bad luck to have your picture made before the first game. Stroupe says he will be ready to pose after the Appalachian game.

Missing



CHARLES EUGENE COBB

Last year's captain of the Wolfpack will not be with the wolves this season. He is now a patrolman on the New York State Police and located at Castle, N. Y. Cobb was unanimously chosen as an all-state tackle last year and received prominent Southern mention. His vacancy will be hard to fill and his loss to the team is lamented by the institution and grid fans throughout the State. He would have been a senior this year.

Scotch Backfield

State College's football team this fall will at times present an all-Scotch backfield.

Lawrence McCulley, of Lenoir, plays quarter and Bob McQuague, of Salisbury, Hank McLawhorn, of Vanceboro, and Bob McAndrews, of Spring Valley, Ill., are outstanding backs. McLawhorn is sometimes used at full.

WOLVES TO PLAY FIVE HOME TILTS

Duke-Davidson and Carolina-Wake Forest Are Big Five Openers

The Wolfpack will play nine games this year, of which five will be home engagements. The next home game after the Appalachian engagement will be with Clemson on Riddick Field on October 8.

The complete State schedule follows: Appalachian at Raleigh, Sept. 24. Richmond University at Richmond, Oct. 1. Clemson College at Raleigh, Oct. 8.

Wake Forest at Raleigh, Oct. 15. Florida at Tampa, Oct. 22. Carolina at Chapel Hill, Oct. 29. Davidson at Charlotte, Nov. 5. Duke at Raleigh, Nov. 12. South Carolina at Raleigh, Nov. 24.

Big Five activities open this week with a bang. Davidson will journey to Durham for a game with Coach Wallace Wade's Blue Devils in the opener for both teams. Duke is favored to win, but the scrapping Davidson team has tied Duke 0-0 and 12-12 in the last two games and in 1929 handed them a 12-0 defeat.

Carolina and Wake Forest pry the lid in their annual game in Chapel Hill Saturday with the Tar Heels favored to win. Last year Carolina handed the Deacons a 37-0 defeat, and are doped to repeat.

State's Big Five opener does not come until October 15, when Wake Forest plays in Raleigh for the annual State Fair game.

SMITH SEEKS MAN TO REPLACE COBB

Stroupe and Seitz Only Seasoned Tackles; Arthur Wilson Lost to Team

Finding a player to take the place of Charlie Cobb, tackle, will be Coach John P. Smith's biggest individual job at State College this fall.

Smith has three sophomores and two monogram players in camp at present who are listed as tackles. The seasoned players are Milo Stroupe and Rudy Seitz. It had been hoped that Arthur Wilson, another letterman, would be back this fall, but Wilson has indicated he will not be out for football though in school. Prof. A. J. Wilson, head of the chemistry department at State, one of the school's greatest football players and father of Arthur, when reached today by phone said he hoped his son would change his mind and would report for football after he returns from Indiana.

Stroupe and Seitz along with Red Utley, if he returns, will probably handle one of the tackle berths with three sophomores sharing duties at the other.

Utley is a junior and tips the scales at 205. He was listed as a center last fall, but will play tackle this season should his knee heal sufficiently for him to go out. Utley's knee was operated on during the summer.

The three sophomores are: Clifton Daugherty, Carl Isaacs and Paul Troshkin. Daugherty is the most promising although all three are big and have bright futures. Daugherty will weigh more than 200 pounds and Troshkin and Isaacs will weigh close to 200. Stroupe weighs 190 and Seitz 203.

Cobb failed to return to school this fall on account of a job he has with the New York State Police. He was all-State in 1930 and captain and all-State in 1931. He is eligible for one more year.

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R. O. T. C. TO TRY NEW TYPE DRILLS

State College Only Reserve Training Corps to Try Out Simplified Drilling

State College R. O. T. C. will be the first college unit in the United States to try out the new simplified close order drill formations which were worked out by the army drill experts during the past summer.

"Squads East and Squads West," the World War soldier's familiar way of referring to the army's most difficult movement in close order drill, will no longer have a place in the drill given prospective Reserve Officers in the R. O. T. C. regiment at State College, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lt. Col. Bruce Magruder, the professor of military science and tactics. Col. Magruder was a member of the staff of army experts who worked on the new drill.

"The new drill," said Colonel Magruder, "practically does away with squad drill, the most difficult phase of training encountered by officers when training the large emergency army of the World War. Emphasis passes from the squad to the section, which has become the basic battle unit on account of leadership problems developed by the increasing use of automatic weapons. The new drill lends itself to quicker deployments than did the old."

"Instead of forming in line in two ranks, as was done in the World War, the simplified drill provides for formation by sections in three ranks. Each rank is one squad, consisting of from eight to twelve men.

"With this formation, the change from line to column, formerly done by the execution of squads right, becomes simply the facing of individuals to the right. The resulting column is one of three instead of four files. The three corporals, who are at the head of the column, obviate the necessity of a guide.

"A platoon leader may manipulate his two sections to form a column of six files. For street parade or ceremonies, a company may form a column of eighteen files. Mass formations will be more frequently used than formerly.

"There are other changes of a minor nature, all looking to simplification. For example, the former Stand at Ease of the manual of arms becomes the new Parade Rest.

"We anticipate that many Raleigh veterans of the World War and others familiar with the old drill will be interested in seeing the State College regiment going through the simplified

movements. We shall be glad to have them come out any time. However, it will be several weeks after the start of the school year, before the regiment has gone through the preliminaries sufficiently to make such visits very revealing."

All R. O. T. C. students will use the new drill, and a special school will be established to teach the student officers. They will be divided into two groups, which will alternate between studying in the school and teaching the drill to the cadet corps. Col. Magruder says that the corps will turn out for the Duke game, for the Armistice Day parade and for the inauguration of the governor.

TECHNICIAN WILL BEGIN CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

This year THE TECHNICIAN will inaugurate a classified advertising section for the benefit of students desiring to advertise the sale of books, equipment, etc., and for student services such as sign-painting, typing and others.

The charge for this advertising will be considerably less than for the minimum amount of display advertising.

Stay Away From Movies!
According to a recent report of "Studies in Deceit" made by the Psychology Department of Columbia University, persons who attend the movies cheat most; girls tell twice as many white lies as boys, country boys rank higher in alertness than city boys.—The Twigg.

Co-eds at Texas Christian University have organized a "Lily White" club. The purpose of this club is to encourage the students to refrain from using slang expressions and the members of the club who are caught breaking the rules are forced to treat the rest of the members at the corner drug store.

A student of M. I. T. is now conducting an experiment to determine just how far a chair might be tilted before it tips over. We wonder if he ever heard that experience is the best teacher.

A father from Chicago was in a pitiful plight when haled before the courts recently. He said he had stolen 118 bathtubs from new apartments, in order to get enough money to put his son through college.

The average student of the University of Texas is twenty-one years old, fails in mathematics, takes a course in English, and earns part of his expenses.

Brigham Young University has thrown all of its classes open to the unemployed free of charge. No credit will be given toward a degree, however.

WOLFPAK HAILED POSSIBLE WINNER OF BIG FIVE RACE

(Continued from page five)

Lewis, quarter; Triplette and Weaver, halfbacks, and Walker, full.

State's coaches are expecting a tough fight from the Mountaineers and will tape their men off this afternoon for the fray.

More About the 'Pack

The 1932 Wolfpack will be lighter than last year and as a result, Smith and Reege are building a 'Pack along speed lines. The coaches have two guards for pulling out of the line on offense, heavy tackles for power plays, tall ends and three backfield of average Big Five power.

Only Capt. William "Red" Espey, center, seems sure of his job. Willie Hammerick, 190 pounder, and Leon Thompson and W. B. Bennett, 160 pounders, are on hand to make things interesting for Captain Espey.

The biggest fight is that between the guards. Willie Duke, Buck Buchanan and Reid Tull, lettermen, are kept on their toes by John Stanko, Jack Fabri, Carl Bernhardt, Barnes Worth, H. A. Silver and Romulus Stephens, sophomores.

Milo Stroupe and Rudy Seltz are leading a pack of hefty men eager for the tackle berths, but close to them are Clifton Daugherty, Luther Wood, Paul Troshkin, Carl Isaacs, soph; and Red Utley, a reserve.

The two veteran ends, Bob Greason and Allen Nelms, look better this year than in 1931, but their jobs are in danger with Kenneth Stephens, Arnold Peterson, Raymond Redding, A. S. Knowles, C. A. Provins and Bernice Peterson angling for them.

Bob McQuage is the pick of the quarterbacks with Don Wilson a close second. Both are juniors. Lawrence McCulley, a sophomore and a pass receiver "de lux," rounds out the staff of signal barkers.

Dave Bohannon leads the group of right halfbacks. John Johnson, John Komlos and Clifton Croom are sophomores capable of playing the same position.

Robert McAdams, Alley Bailey and Roscoe Roy, sophomores, are the only left halfbacks on deck.

Mope Cumiskey, Charley Jeffrey, and Phil Kinken, monogram players, and Ray Rex, sophomore, constitute the talent competing for the fullback job.

The Chem Stude

The N. Y. U. Daily News cites the following laboratory conclusion of a student in Western Reserve University: "The mind is like a test tube; what happens to what you put in depends on what's there to start with, only sometimes the catalytic agent is missing, sometimes the temperature and the pressure aren't just right, and sometimes the test tube is cracked." —The Heights—Boston College.

The New Way

At the University of Chicago groups of 150 to 300 students attend lectures conducted by the University's leading authorities and specialists, and then break up into smaller groups, each in charge of an instructor. The subject just heard is then discussed, the instructor merely answering questions when necessary. Grades and class attendance have been abolished.

Announcements

All Freshmen who desire to go out for football managers will please re-apply to Bill Tulluck and Mark Wilson at the Gymnasium at 8:30 on Saturday morning.

MANAGERS.

Trials for Glee Club will be held in Pullen Hall at 6:30 p.m. on October 3, 4 and 5.

Tryouts for the orchestra will be held in Pullen Hall at 4:30 p.m. on October 3, 4 and 5.

P. W. PRICE, Director of Music.

Back to Barter
Money being somewhat scarce in parts of the state many of the farmers are reverting to barter, the original method of exchanging goods and services, according to Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of extension at State College.

CATALOGUE ON HEMIPTERS PUBLISHED BY METCALF

Smith College announces the publication of the first in a series of catalogues of the "Hemiptera of the World," written by Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, professor of zoology at N. C. State College and entomologist of the North Carolina Experiment Station.

These catalogues treat various families of this important group of insects and give detailed references to all published literature concerning hemiptera.

Doctor Metcalf is recognized as one of the foremost entomologists and zoologists in the United States and his studies are expected to prove of great value to students of these insects and to economic entomologists in all parts of the world.

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