

The Tarheelian

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XIII, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Over
1,800 Students
Read
The Technician

See
The
Classified
Section

THIEVES ROB SAFE OF 8,000 IN CASH AFTER BALL GAME

Brooks Says \$1,500 in Football Money Stolen With \$5,000 Registration Fees

INSURANCE COVERAGE LIGHT WITH LOSS AROUND \$5,000

Safe Opened Without Use of Explosives; Robbery Occurs Only Few Hours After Special Insurance Expired; Entrance Gained By Cutting Screen and Forcing Window; No Clues Left by Thieves; Small Change is Unmolested

Eight thousand dollars in cash was stolen from the treasurer's office sometime Saturday night or Monday morning. The thieves broke into an iron safe and made their getaway without leaving a single clue.

The money represented receipts from late registrations and the football game with Appalachian College Saturday night. The robbery occurred only a few hours after special insurance to protect the college while it has large amounts of cash on hand during registration had lapsed. The special insurance was in effect during the freshman registration period and expired at noon Saturday. It will become effective again Tuesday morning when upper class registrations begin. During the interim, when the robbery occurred, the college was protected only by the \$3,000 burglary insurance policy it carries the year round.

Thus the net loss will amount to \$5,000. The robbers did not bother to take about \$50 in change, nor did they molest checks.

The robbery was committed sometime between 11 o'clock Saturday night, when receipts from the game were placed in the safe, and Sunday morning at daylight. The safe was forced open without use of explosives. Entrance to the office was gained by cutting a heavy screen and forcing open the window. The robbery was not discovered until Sunday morning about 9 o'clock when Treasurer A. F. Bowen visited his office.

Police, called immediately, discovered no fingerprints or other clues. They are still continuing their investigations. They said the robbery was not necessarily the work of professional yeggs, that a strong man with a sledge-hammer and chisel could have broken into the safe.

Officials of the college said that the loss was only partially covered by insurance. It is heavily insured for certain hours during the rush registration period but carries only a nominal amount of about \$3,000 throughout the remainder of the year to cover any amount of cash that may be on hand in the treasurer's safe.

"In the safe at the time was approximately \$7,000 in college money and about \$1,500 in football receipts," said President E. C. Brooks. "All of the money was stolen except approximately \$500 in football money which had been placed in another small safe. The exact amount of football funds cannot be determined until checked by the tickets. It seems now, however, that the college will definitely lose about \$5,000." Numerous checks in the safe were not molested.

It was pointed out that Saturday night was an almost ideal time for burglars to commit the robbery. There were nearly 5,000 persons on the campus that night in addition to students. Thus it was made more difficult for the regularly employed night watchman patrolling the campus buildings to discover anything out of the ordinary.

"The robbery is the first occurrence of its kind in the history of the college," said Dr. Brooks.

ARCHIE WARD ELECTED TO HEAD GOLDEN CHAIN

New President Succeeds Charles E. Cobb; Henry Russ Selected Secretary

Archie Ward was elected president of Golden Chain, senior honorary fraternity, at a meeting of the organization in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Ward was elected to the post left vacant by Charles E. Cobb, who was elected to the office last year and failed to return to school.

Ward's election left a vacancy in the office of Secretary and Henry Russ was elected to fill the position.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday night, October 5.

Wilson Talks To Freshmen On Government By Students

President of Student Body Welcomes Class of 1936 and Outlines System of Student Government at State, Saying That System is Not Perfect, But Works Well; Students Legally Responsible and Capable of Self-rule

The official welcome of the Student Government was extended to Freshmen Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock by Mark Wilson, president of the student body for the coming year.

President Wilson pointed out the fact that the average age of the undergraduates here is around twenty-one years, an age recognized legally when a man is capable of governing himself, so this community of almost two thousand people should be able to govern themselves as well as any other community in the nation with the exception of the few times when difficulties arise, at which time the aid of the administration and faculty with their many more years of experience in meeting life's problem is needed.

Wilson said "With the full cooperation of faculty and students, we could build up a self-governing system here which would be a model for all other institutions to copy."

The disadvantages of the old method of complete faculty rule was then pointed out. The antagonistic effect that this rule produced was detrimental to all concerned. In the matter of trials this was especially true, for the students resented being caught, tried, and punished by members of the faculty, while if they are punished by fellow students they seem to mind it less and accept their punishment.

"This is the beginning of the twelfth year of Student government at State College, and although we will have to admit that it has not accomplished everything that it set out to do, it has, however, brought about a better condition than existed before being installed here," said Wilson.

One of the main purposes of Student Government is to make better citizens of us by increasing our sense of responsibility. This fact is being appreciated by our student officers and

most of the students, and they know that we have a self-governing body and try not to do things that will weaken this body.

Honor System
"The Honor system," said Wilson, "is one of the goals where many attempts have been made to work perfection, but so far they have not been quite successful. The Honor System depends entirely upon the attitude of the student body towards it, and a student's education is only complete when that student has developed within himself a high sense of honor. Everyone possesses a consciousness of what is honorable and what is dishonorable and if you will only do what your sense of honor dictates, we will have a stronger and a better Student Government."

Wilson advised the Freshman class to study the Constitution and by-laws in order to familiarize themselves with the various laws by which we must abide.

"Student Government," said Wilson, "is something more than an organization set up to enforce laws. It is also a group of students who can and do carry on work for the betterment of the college, and work which is of direct benefit to the students in campus life, self-control, personal responsibility, and loyalty to the College and student body."

Clark Talks
Professor J. D. Clark of the English Department made a short review of *The Intercollegian*, which was donated to the freshmen by the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Clark stated that this magazine was one of the most meritorious published in the country. He pointed out some of the best articles, with the advice to consider their messages.

Invitations were extended to the Freshmen by two pastors to attend the churches of Raleigh Sunday.

NEW MEN ADDED TO ARMY STAFF

Venable and Ricamore to Succeed Watson and Elmes as R. O. T. C. Instructors

Two new officers, Captain Philip W. Ricamore and Captain Venable, have been added to the Military staff of the State College R. O. T. C. to succeed posts vacated by officers who were transferred elsewhere for duty. Capt. Ricamore succeeds Lt. C. H. Elmes, who was transferred to Hawaii, and Captain Venable takes the place of Captain William R. Watson, who has been assigned to Fort Benning, Ga.

Captain Venable is a graduate of V. P. I., and a graduate of the Army Tank School. He also saw active service in the World War. Captain Venable, who received his A.B. degree from Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia in 1915, is a native of West Virginia, and was a commissioned officer during the World War. Captain Venable will have charge of the instruction of the freshmen and the Third Battalion, Captain Ricamore will instruct sophomores and the First Battalion. Lt. Caraway will have charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the rifle team; and Captain Thornton will have charge of the Second Battalion.

CORPS TAKES MEASURES FOR OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Measurements have been taken and the delivery of new uniforms to the junior and senior R. O. T. C. officers will be made about the first of November.

Due to the fact that the cost of woollens has dropped, a uniform of much better material is being secured this year at the same price of previous years.

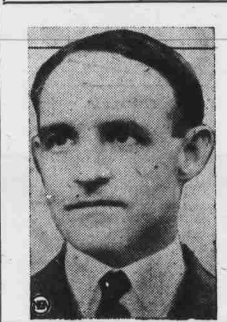
The new uniforms are made of cavalry twill, the coat of a dark drab and the trousers of a lighter shade.

Richmond Game

Students can attend the State-Richmond football game Saturday for fifty-five cents, providing they have their temporary registration cards and apply at the student gate.

Arrangements were completed with Richmond University authorities Thursday for this reduction.

Unanimous



FRANK PORTER GRAHAM
President of the University of North Carolina is the unanimous choice of the executive committee of the consolidated institutions for president of the Greater University, which embodies North Carolina State College, N. C. C. W., and the University.

BANDSMEN LEAVE ON FAIR SPECIAL

Director P. W. Price Carries Twenty-four on State Fair Boosters' Tour

The State College Band left Wednesday morning by bus on the eleventh annual State Fair Boosters' Tour sponsored by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by forty business men of Raleigh, and Director P. W. Price.

At each of the stops along the route the band played a number, followed by a speech from a business man.

The following places were visited: Wednesday, Clayton, Smithfield, Selma; Pine Level, Princeton, Goldsboro, Mount Olive, Calypso, Palsom, Warsaw, Kenansville, Beulaville, Richland, Maysville, Pollockville, New Bern, Wigginton, Vanceboro, Washington, Wilmington, Windsor, Edenton, Hertford, and then to Elizabeth City where the band played a concert at the court house and spent the night.

On Thursday the itinerary was as follows: Sunbury, Gatesville, Winton, Murrefreesboro, Conway, Jackson, Weldon, Roanoke Rapids, Littleton, Macon, Warrenton, Norlina, Middleburg, Henderson, Spring Hope, Zebulon, and from there on back to the College.

Twenty-four composed the State College Band. They are: Captain, D. E. Bennett, W. L. Curry, R. Norris, J. D. McCall, R. H. Cottrell, Jr., W. C. Hubbard, J. M. Polner, John Nycum, J. F. Allan, C. S. Groves, James Barnhardt, K. H. Brockwell, E. R. Galba, L. L. Cole, J. H. Lindstrom, Jr., E. R. Poole, E. T. Anderson, J. W. Culp, Jr., B. B. Culp, J. C. Geddie, W. M. Porter, Henry Dinkelspiel, E. I. Geddie, Jack Stonebanks.

EDITOR BOSWELL ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR AGRICULTURIST

First Edition Fair Week; Point System Forces Robin M. Williams to Resign

L. M. Boswell, editor of the N. C. State *Agriculturist* announced that the first edition of the magazine would be out during Fair Week.

Editor Boswell announced that there would be no departmental issues this year but they would all be general editions that would include news of all the departments.

The *Agriculturist* has reduced the price of advertising this year and a greater number of ads are expected by Business Manager O. P. Owens.

This year copies of the *Agriculturist* will be exhibited at the State Fair and subscriptions taken.

Robin M. Williams, National Manager of the *Agriculturist* was forced to resign from the staff because he held offices whose points totaled over the maximum number in the point system.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST GENERAL MEETING

The Student Council met in Holladay Hall on Wednesday night September 28 and laid plans for the year's work.

The first duties to confront the Council was the checking up on the Extra-curricular Point System. Robin Williams is chairman of the committee and a report is expected at the next meeting on all students who hold any campus office. There was a general discussion of problems which will come before the Council this year.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 5.

Graham Unanimous Choice To Head Greater University

Executive Committee Does Not Pass on Petition Against "Liberal Educators"

FULL BOARD WILL CONVENE IN RALEIGH, NOVEMBER 14

Dr. E. C. Brooks Regarded as Certain Vice President of N. C. State College

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, was unanimously approved for the presidency of the Greater University at the first meeting of the executive committee of the trustees of the consolidated institution, on Wednesday.

No other persons were considered for the presidency and ratification of the committee's action will be presented to the full board of trustees on November 14, the date set by Governor O. Max Gardner.

Selection of a comptroller was deferred until the president is officially named and his recommendations can be considered.

No "Liberal" Action
The committee decided that it was without jurisdiction to make recommendations for the three vice-presidents, who will be in direct charge of the three units of the institution, and also decided that it was without power to pass upon the protest against "so called liberal educators" at the University and the North Carolina College for Women, which bears the signature of 285 prominent citizens of the State and which was recently presented to Governor Gardner by L. A. Tatam, retired textile manufacturer of Belmont. Examination of the petition showed that it appeared to be addressed to the full board and it will be presented to that body at the November meeting.

Vice President Brooks
Although the personnel of the vice-presidents was not discussed at the meeting yesterday, it was regarded as certain that Dr. E. C. Brooks and Dr. J. I. Foust, the respective heads of State College and North Carolina College for Women, would be named for these institutions. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University of North Carolina is regarded as probable choice for the third position.

Charles T. Woolen, business manager of the University for a number of years, is expected to be named comptroller when that office is filled.

The trustees yesterday heard detailed reports from the three positions. Those present for the meeting yesterday in addition to Governor Gardner and Henry M. London, chairman and secretary ex-officio, were: S. R. Alexander, Charlotte; Josephus Daniels, Raleigh; Mrs. Julius W. Cone, Greensboro; Miss Easdale Shaw, Rockingham; John John J. Parker, Charlotte; Haywood Parker, Asheville; John Sprunt Hill, Durham; Walter Murphy, Salisbury; Leslie Weil, Goldsboro, and Charles Whedbee, Hertford.

The only absentee was Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh. The vacancy caused by the recent death of Charles W. Gold, Greensboro, will be filled by the full board.

COUNCIL RULES FRESHMEN MUST FILL RUSHING DATES

New Rule Provides That Pledging Be Deferred for Year Upon All Offenders

A new rule passed by the Inter-fraternity Council at a meeting last Monday states that a freshman who does not fill his rushing dates or breaks a date with a fraternity will not be allowed to pledge a fraternity for a year.

Visiting days were Wednesday and Thursday and the week of rushing will start today.

The Council also appointed a committee to investigate the proposed rule to require that a student's financial obligations to his fraternity must be met before he can receive a degree from the college. James W. York was appointed chairman and other members are Thor A. Bylingward, Earl Williams, Dean E. L. Cloyd, treasurer of the Council, and Burke McConnell, vice president, of the Council.

A permanent executive committee consisting of the officers of the Council and the presidents of the various fraternities was appointed. This committee will deal with the new rule passed.

November 1 is the tentative date set for the pledge dances.

Pants

A junior in the State College R. O. T. C. regiment reduced his weight 47 pounds during the summer and now his trousers are four and one-half inches too large in waist. He now weighs a mere 250 pounds.

Dieting and a little hard work accomplished the trick, he says. He was first refused permission to take the military course as a freshman, but when he produced his own uniform he was allowed to enroll.

This fall two freshmen were disqualified for military training as being too large and one for being too small.

CAPPS ANNOUNCES EXTENSION MEETS

Classes for Raleigh and Vicinity To be in Pullen Hall Beginning October 3

Frank Capps, director of College Extension Division, announced that the first meeting of the extension classes for Raleigh and vicinity will be held in Pullen Hall beginning Monday night, October 3, at 7:30.

Registration will be held Monday night for the following courses: Sociology under Prof. S. R. Winston in room 105, Introduction to Public School Administration and Problems of Educational Administration under Prof. George Howard of the University of North Carolina staff in room 108.

On Tuesday night registration will be held for General Science and Animals of Wake County under Dr. Z. P. Metcalf; Flora of Wake County under Prof. B. W. Wells; Story of the Stars under Prof. C. M. Heck, and History of the Old South under Prof. H. T. Laffer.

On Wednesday night German, French or Spanish and Development of Language under Prof. L. E. Hinkle, and Vitamines under Prof. G. H. Satterfield will be the courses open for registration.

Final registration will be held on Thursday night for the courses of Literature under Prof. A. I. Ladu, and Art Appreciation under Prof. J. D. Paulson.

Attendance to the first meeting of the classes will decide whether or not they will be continued.

College and certification credits will be allowed upon the satisfactory completion of these classes.

STATE PROFS STUDYING FOR DOCTOR'S DEGREES

Two State professors, J. T. Nelson and L. W. Hartley, are on leaves of absence to do advanced work in other schools towards their doctor's degrees.

Nelson, professor of history, is studying in the field of Foreign relations at Duke University and Hartley, teacher of English is taking advanced English work at Princeton.

Eight in Infirmary

Eight students were confined in the college infirmary during the past week: R. R. Greason, Walter Oaxden, J. L. Pleasants, J. A. Buchanan, Hugh Eudy, T. B. Kelly, P. B. Barker and Arnold Peterson.

Education Picnic

The Faculty of the School of Education will be host tonight to the freshmen of the school at a reception and picnic in Pullen Park.

Technician Meeting
There will be a meeting of all the editorial staff members of THE TECHNICIAN in the office at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4.

A recent survey made among a large group of American psychologists revealed that 92 per cent of them believe human nature to be free of anything instinctive which might make a war between nations inevitable.

He Got It Back

I. O. Gardnick has succeeded where Diogenes failed—he has found an honest man. Gardnick lost his pocketbook containing \$44 in cash. In less than two hours it was found by Robert Nicholson and returned to the loser.

TRANSFERS BOOST FALL REGISTRATION TO 1930-31 RECORD

Officials Pleased With Reports After Predicting Small Enrollment Earlier

FRESH ENROLLMENT OFF FROM LAST YEAR'S MARK

Final Figures Probably Will Not Be Known Until October 8; Largest Enrollment in School of Engineering, With Agriculture and Science and Business Close Race for Second; Classes Begin Wednesday Morning

With an unusually large number of transfer students registering and a high percentage of upperclassmen returning, the total enrollment at State College for the fall term is expected to equal if not surpass the registration figure of last year, although the number of freshmen enrolled this fall is slightly under last year's figures.

College officials are pleased with the enrollment as many had expected a large decline in the number of students, due to the low price of farm products and poor employment conditions throughout the State. The prospects for a large enrollment brightened considerably, however, following the improved prices of tobacco and cotton.

Final figures for this term will not be definitely known until the final registration day of graduate students, October 8.

The largest enrollment is in the School of Engineering, which registered about 700 students. The Schools of Agriculture and Science and Business follow with about 300 students each, and the Schools of Education and Textiles, 250 and 150 students, respectively.

Classes began Wednesday morning, following the registration of the upperclassmen the day before.

Freshmen were registered Friday, September 23, and spent the ensuing time until Wednesday getting acclimated to their new surroundings. Highlights of Freshman Week were the formal welcome to State College by Dr. E. C. Brooks, president, and an address Sunday night by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., president of the Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond.

STATE STUDENT KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

E. H. Cherry, State College student, of Spartanburg, S. C., was killed the latter part of the summer when the automobile in which he was riding overturned on the highway between McCormick and Spartanburg, S. C.

He was well known on the campus, a junior in mechanical engineering and would have been staff captain in the R. O. T. C.

TEXTBOOK BY GARRISON SELECTED IN GEORGIA

Word was received today that "Spelling for Everyday Use," a textbook written jointly by Dr. K. C. Garrison, Head of the Psychology Department, J. M. Steadman and H. H. Bixler has been adopted for official use for five years in the Georgia public schools.

The book was adopted in Mississippi some time ago for a similar period. It is for use from the second to the eighth grade.

R. W. HENNINGER RETURNS AFTER ONE YEAR'S LEAVE

Faculty Member Finishes Duties On Governor's Unemployment Commission

R. N. Henninger, professor of Industrial Management, has returned to his position after a year's leave of absence, during which time his place was filled by Professor M. A. Perry.

Two years ago in addition to carrying on his position as instructor in the business school, Prof. Henninger was also appointed executive secretary of the Governor's Council of Unemployed Relief. During the past year he was on a complete leave of absence from the college doing outside work. He received his B.S. degree from Massachusetts Agricultural College and took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University. He came to State College in September, 1924.

State Enrollment Increases From 72 to 2,000 Since 1889

North Carolina State College
Organized as Result of Watauga Club's Efforts

HOLLADAY HALL CENTER
OF ACTIVITIES IN 1889

Pioneer Students Paid \$130 Year
School Costs Against \$500
Minimum Today.

By W. J. KELLY
Forty-three years ago, October 3, 1889, seventy-two men enrolled as the first freshman class of the new North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts which had been created by the General Assembly of 1887 as a result of the efforts of the Watauga Club, a group of progressive young North Carolinians, and another movement of farmers of the State headed by Colonel L. L. Polk, then editor of the *Progressive Farmer*.

The General Assembly of 1885 passed a resolution calling on the towns of North Carolina to make proposals of donations for the proposed college. Charlotte, Kinston and Raleigh responded. Raleigh secured the bid with an offer of the exposition building at the State Fair grounds, \$8,000 and about eighty acres of land, which has been increased to 500 acres.

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

Board cost the pioneer students eight dollars a month in the dining hall. Room rent for the year was ten dollars. The entire year of school cost the student a little over \$130. Today the minimum is over \$500.

The original teaching staff of eight persons has grown to more than 150 and in place of the original two buildings heated by small stoves, there are now 30 modern steam-heated buildings including a large modern steam power plant which heats and lights the buildings and furnishes power for all machinery.

The first student body of 72 has been increased to a number exceeding 2,000. There are now more than 3,000 graduates of the school scattered in all parts of the world.

Dr. Eugene Clyde Brooks, president of the college, succeeded Dr. W. C. Riddick in 1923, and under his administration remarkable progress has been made.

The reorganization of the college from the various departments into the present system of five major schools was completed and the School of Education was added since Dr. Brooks became president. Five of the principal buildings on the campus have been built and others remodeled. The Department of Forestry has been added and the size of the Textile Building doubled since 1923.

The Hill Memorial Library, one of the most beautiful in the State, is named for the third president of the college. Daniel Harvey Hill, chief executive from 1903 to 1910. Winston Hall, a memorial to George Taylor Winston, houses the departments of chemistry and chemical engineering.

The name of Alexander Q. Holladay, the first president, has been given the administration building which contains the offices of most of the administrative officers of the college.

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

During the World War the United States took over the State College plant and established a student's army training camp here. Two thousand former students of the college answered the call to arms and thirty gave their lives.

At Sewanee
Latest word from the University of the South has it that Coach "Hek" Clark's Sewanee outfit will be seriously hampered this year by lack of reserve strength. The starting eleven looks pretty fair, but as the squad numbers only twenty-three, injuries may prove disastrous during a schedule listing, among others, Tulane, Kentucky and Penn State.

In search of work Richard Tomlinson, aged 23, traveled 8,000 miles through Australia on his bicycle. He left Subiaco in September, 1930, crossing five states of the commonwealth. Discouraged, he returned home, and was informed that there was a job waiting for him there.

When a large school of mackerel entered Pwllheli, Wales, harbor, recently, all the residents and visitors hurriedly procured fishing lines and for hours were kept busy landing catches. Paper bait was used, and as many as four mackerel were landed at a time. Hundreds of fish were caught.

Ocean waves created by earthquakes sometimes travel almost incredible distances. A number have been known to start from South America and reach Japan, a distance of 10,000 miles.

Manufacturers in Bolivia are increasing production because of the restrictions on imports.

State Student and Bride



FRANK GORHAM MABEL SERGEANT

Above are pictured "Saint Pat" Frank W. Gorham and his Princess Pat, Mabel Sergeant, who reigned over last year's Engineers' Fair. They are now Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gorham. The wedding took place during the summer. Both live in Raleigh.

RAY REX LEADING BIG FIVE SCORING

McQuage and Komlos Second;
Rex Averages Eight Yards
Against Appalachian

Ray Rex, State's powerful 210 pound sophomore, is leading Big Five backs in scoring with 12 points as a result of his two touchdowns in State's opening game with Appalachian College Saturday night.

All Big Five teams were in action Saturday, but Duke was the only other team to score other than State. Wake Forest and Carolina battled to a 0-0 score and the Blue Devils licked the Davidson Wildcats, 13-0.

Bob McQuage, junior quarterback, and John Komlos, sophomore halfback, of the Wolfpack, are in second place with seven points each. Both scored a touchdown and an extra point against the Mountaineers.

Third place is shared by Capt. Lowell Mason and Bob Cox of Duke and Mope Cumiskey and Robert McAdams of State, with a touchdown apiece. Corky Cornelius, Duke sophomore, is fourth with one point—a placement.

Rex, in the Appalachian game Saturday night averaged eight yards every time he carried the ball. He bucked the center of the line on two occasions for touchdowns. Rex also proved himself to be a crafty punter, kicking the pigskin out on Appalachian's eight yard line on two occasions.

Rex is a ten second man and is expected to be a menace to opposing teams this fall.

A list of old Salem Academy rules were recently published by *The Salemite*. The following rules were in effect in 1772, just before the American Revolution:

1. Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the teachers.
2. During the day the sleeping apartments are not to be visited by the scholars.
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the Embroidery room.
4. When walking out, the pupils are never to stay out of sight or hearing of the teacher.
5. Standing in crowds at the front doors, leaning out of windows in an unbecoming manner, and especially rude or loud talking at such localities are entirely prohibited.

The most powerful man-made lighting ever created was recently displayed in the laboratories of a Schenectady, N. Y., electric company. About 10,000,000 volts were sent through the air in one flash.

The chameleon is the only member of the reptile family that can focus both eyes upon the same point.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought over a month after the signing of peace by England and America.

Public street clocks in Berlin contain in their bases an ambulance compartment where first aid kits are contained.

Crimé costs Ohio \$30,000,000 yearly, according to sociologists' estimates.

Stanley Sokolis, Penn captain didn't play freshman football, but made the team soon as he appeared as a sophomore. He's a tackle.

Howard Cann, new head football coach at New York University, has been head basketball coach there for nine years.

The German Iron Cross, military bravery medal, was instituted in 1813, by King Frederick.

Until 1882 there were no immigration barriers to keep undesirables from entering America.

Exports of American products to Russia last year dropped 60 per cent over the previous year's shipping.

It is said that five million years ago the sun weighed about twice as much as it does now.

Siberia has an evergreen forest that contains the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

NOW---

THAT THE BOOK RUSH IS ABOUT
OVER COME IN AND SELECT
YOUR MANY PERSONAL
NEEDS WITH
GREATER
EASE

SPECIAL

NEW LOW
PRICES ON

LOOSE LEAF NOTE
BOOKS AND
SUPPLIES

Ask to See
THE \$1.35 SPECIAL
WITH COLLEGE SEAL

TO FACULTY AND
STUDENTS

SPECIAL
OFFER
on

PARKER
FOUNTAIN
PENS

(See Parker Pen ad in
this issue)

Your name engraved Free
on all Pens and Pencils purchased here

Students Supply Store

"On the Campus"
Make it a Habit to Try Us First



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\$12.50 *Vogue* Shop for Men \$12.50
10% Discount to N. C. State Students

MENDENHALL'S
In Front of 1911
PRINTING SCHOOL SUPPLIES
STATIONERY NOTE BOOKS
CALLING CARDS FILLERS
ANNOUNCEMENTS DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
INVITATIONS AND SUPPLIES
BIDS INKS
Corner Hillsboro and Chamberlain Streets
"In the Rear"

WELCOME
FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN
We are glad you are back
When down town meet your friends at
"THE CALLY"
CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE
"SINCE 1900"
CANDIES - SODAS - LUNCHES - SMOKES

YOU GET
BEST SPORTS IN
The News and Observer
DELIVERED TO YOUR ROOM EVERY DAY
FOR ONLY 20 CENTS PER WEEK
\$1.75 to Dec. 16.

R. W. Leonard, Campus Agent, No. 8 Ferndell Lane, Self Help House



Capitol
Greta Garbo, who may always be relied upon for something different, appears as a platinum-blond cafe singer in her latest screen characterization as Zara in "As You Desire Me."

The new Garbo picture, which will be shown at the Capitol Theatre, is a filmation of the New York dramatic hit by the noted Italian playwright, Luigi Pirandello, with dialogue continuity by Gene Markey. George Fitzmaurice, who recently scored with his production of "Mata Hari," again directed Miss Garbo in "As You Desire Me."

The star is supported by Melvin Douglas, who made his film debut opposite Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never"; the celebrated character actor, Erich Von Stroheim; Owen Moore, Hedda Hopper, Rafaela Ottiano, Warburton Gable, Albert Conti, William Ricciardi and Roland Varno.

In "As You Desire Me," Miss Garbo enacts the role of a temperamental Budapest cafe entertainer who is mistaken by an Italian nobleman for the wife whom he thought to have been killed by invaders during the World War. In order to escape the demands of a ruthless novelist who has a hypnotic influence over her, Garbo resolves to enact the bluff of the nobleman's wife, a game which proves to be as dangerous as it is diverting. The novelist stops at nothing in his attempt to bring the erstwhile cabaret singer back into his power, and she is therefore forced to match her wits against his in order to defend her masquerade.

The result is said to be the most adventurous, intriguing and romantic drama in which the fascinating Swedish actress has yet been seen. As is customary with Miss Garbo's pictures, studio officials spared no expense in equipping the production with suitable settings, of which one of the most ambitious is a picturesque outdoor scene filmed on the coast of the Pacific Ocean. The scene represents the "Feast of Midsummer," celebrated by Italian lovers, and shows a fleet of tiny craft pushing out into the water to meet the rising sun. The Budapest edisones and later sequences at a magnificent Italian villa are also said to be beautifully mounted.

State
The second edition of "Chicago Follies" has been booked for an engagement at the State Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This vaudeville presentation features Ches Davis, blackface comedian without a peer, and Gene "Honey Gal" Cobb, who will be remembered as a featured artist with Neil O'Brien's Minstrel. These celebrated funsters alone are a guarantee of an unequalled evening of side splitting laughter and they are ably supported by a company of twenty-two specialists.

Ivena Baker, premiere danseuse, presents rhythm dances that are different from anything ever seen here. Dolly Taylor is an exponent of jazz that will captivate. Buddy Ryan provides melody and steps.

The "Chicago Follies" singing stage band provides the musical complement for this attraction. There are few bands on tour with the versatility necessary to combine real harmony singing with red hot rhythm and these boys are among the select few.

The eight Dancing Dixie Darlings who compose the chorus are not only a pleasing eye-ful but show audiences new dances as they should be danced.

The scenery and costumes of the "Chicago Follies" is elaborate and beautiful and provides a perfect setting for an unusual attraction.

The vaudeville will be presented three times daily at 3:30, 7:30 and 9:45 and is in addition to the regular picture program. The feature picture for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Ruth Chatterton in "The Crash." The hectic days of post-war stock gambling, the spectacular crash of the stock market, the ruin of the idle rich who went down with it, are all dramatically depicted in this story. George Brent and Lois Wilson are included in the supporting cast.

A comedy, "Union Wages," a talk-show, "Betty Boop for President," and a Sound News will complete this program.

A remarkable film, rich in entertainment, and so colorful that it excludes the exotic fragrance of the South Seas, has been made from that famous stage classic, "Bird of Paradise."

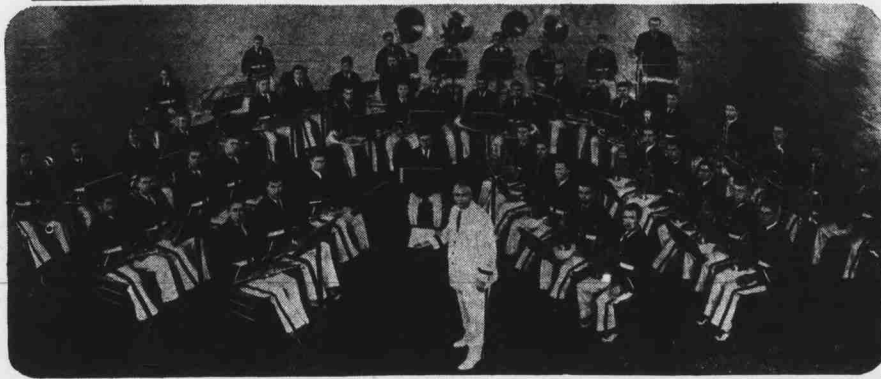
The finished result, guided in its transformation from stage to celluloid by the genius of King Vidor, will be the feature picture at the State on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Dolores Del Rio as the primitive, trusting Luana, with Joel McCrea as the smitten hero, Johnny Baker. The company was sent to the Hawaiian Islands to get authentic background. The scenic photography offers inspired compositions of tropical foliage, mountain, sky and sea that are breathtaking in their beauty.

The play is a simple story of a love that transcends all religions and laws. There is an intangible something to this tragic story of Luana who falls hopelessly in love with a white man, and as hopelessly sacrifices that love, that demands a setting in sympathy with the sublime character of her sacrifice.

Joel McCrea is plausible and likable as the American playboy who would go native.

The "Bird of Paradise" cast includes John Halliday as a dry-witted yachtsman, Bert Roach as a comic, and also

Band Returns Today From State Fair Special Tour



among the yacht's passengers are Creighton Chaney, son of the late and great Lon, Richard (Skeets) Gallagher, Wade Boteler and others.

Completing this program is a comedy, "Who Me," an organelogue novelty, "Memories," and a Song News.

False
In speaking of "The Last Mile," the drama of men in a prison death house, Warden Law's of Sing Sing Prison says, "The Last Mile" is more than a story of prison and of the condemned. To me, it is a story of those men within barred cells, crushed physically, mentally and spiritually between unrelenting forces of man-made laws and man-fixed death. Justly or unjustly found guilty, are they not the victims of man's imperfect conventions, upon which he has erected a social structure of doubtful security?"

The screen version of the famous stage play, "The Last Mile," which will play at the Palace Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, has an elaborate cast which includes Preston Foster, Howard Phillips, George E. Stone, Noel Madison, Alec B. Francis, Louise Carter, Albert J. Smith, Alan Roscoe, Frank Sheridan. Sam Bischoff directed the picture from Seton Miller's adaptation of John Wexley's stage play.

"What a Knight," a comedy, and "Transportation of the World," a travesty, completes the program.

The game that has stirred the ardor of gentlemen ever since the days of the Medes and the Persians will make its cinematic debut Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre under the appropriate sponsorship of Jack Holt, starred on horseback on a polo field in Columbia's "This Sporting Age."

The story behind "This Sporting Age," prepared for the screen by J. K. McGuiness, has the kind of dramatic plot that sporting writers are not permitted to include in their columns.

Capt. Steele and Mickey leave their army post and stake everything on a chance for Steele to make a position on the United States polo team to play in the international matches. At what is probably Long Island, Byron, as Charles Morrell, another polo player, turns his lady-killing ardor upon Mickey against her protest. She is in love with Albright. He makes his killing.

Enraged when he learns of what happened, Steele, with his reputation as a sportsman at stake, throws away his chances for the team by deliberately fouling Morrell in the open finals, riding him down in one of the most thrilling polo games ever screened.

"Trochy's Two Toots," a comedy, and "Over Seas to Borneo," an act, completes the program.

Wake

Monday and Tuesday the Wake Theatre will present "Front Page," with Adolph Menjou, Mary Brian and Pat O'Brien; also an Educational Comedy and the famous Pathe News Weekly.

Wednesday the attraction will be Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in "Raffles," also an Organelogue and Pathe Comedy.

Thursday and Friday will be Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwick in "Night Nurse." Also a Broadway Brevity, "Hello Goodtimes," and another issue of Pathe News. Two current issues of the Pathe News will be shown each week in the Wake, Monday and Tuesday and Thursday and Friday.

Saturday the pictures will be Bill

Boyd, Ginger Rogers and Hobart Bosworth in "Carnival Boat," also a Chic Sales comedy and an Aesop's Fable.

Southern California

The Daily Trojan tells of an editor in Atlanta, Missouri, who owns a 300 acre farm and is willing to wager the farm on Franklin D. Roosevelt against a Hoover man's even money. The basis for the wager is based on the supposition that should Mr. Roosevelt lose the farm would be lost anyhow.

While in School

Enjoy Good Home Cooked Meals

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Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Manager
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WAKE

The Theatre on Fayetteville St.

WELCOME

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THIS COUPON AND 25c

WILL ADMIT ANY STATE COLLEGE STUDENT Matinee and Night to the **S-T-A-T-E**

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday On the Stage **SECOND EDITION OF "CHICAGO FOLLIES"**

With CHES DAVIS and "HONEY GAL" COBB As All New Shows With SINGING - DANCING - COMEDY On the Screen **RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Crash"**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday **"Bird of Paradise"** With **DOLORES DEL RIO** **JOEL McCREA** Also Comedy-Organologue-News

THIS COUPON AND 10c

WILL ADMIT ANY STATE COLLEGE STUDENT MATINEE AND NIGHT TO THE **CAPITOL**

TODAY-SATURDAY On the Stage **Att (Skinny) Candler AND HIS MERRY GANG**

16-PEOPLE-16 Stage Shows Today at 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

Four Shows Saturday at 3:30 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 **ALSO REGULAR PHOTOPLAY**

MONDAY-TUESDAY **GRETA GARBO**

in **"As You Desire Me"**

Wednesday **William Powell** in **"HIGH PRESURE"**

Thursday **Sylvia Sidney** **Chester Morris** in **"THE MIRACLES MAN"**



THE MOST unexpected and pleasant things happen to you when you get the Shredded Wheat habit! That's because Shredded Wheat gives you the energy you need to make every day a push-over! It's Nature's own energy food—100% whole wheat!

That means nothing lost, and nothing added! All the energy-building elements that smart old Nature put into wheat are kept for you in Shredded Wheat. How'll you have yours? Milk? Cream? Half and half? Order Shredded Wheat at the lunch counter.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

"You like that old pipe, don't you!"



"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger. "I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."



GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO



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Showing All the New Wearables That College Men Will Go for This Fall

ESPECIALLY SOLICITING YOUR INTEREST FOR

- ENGLISH DRAPE SUITS
- HOMBURG HATS
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- POINTED TOE SHOES
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- BACKLESS WAIST COATS
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Every State Man should have a pair of our "WOLFPACK" SHOES. The smartest styles obtainable. All one price, \$3.60

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The Opening of the
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15 College Boys and Girls Work With Us

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RICHMOND UNIVERSITY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
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The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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OPEN SEASON

Beginning today a large percentage of the freshman class, recommended by somebody in their home town, will begin to enjoy the experience of being entertained and courted by fraternities for the next week. It means a week of unprecedented entertainment interspersed with the agony of decision. The thing seems infinitely more important to a freshman than it really is, and this aura of importance is created by the fraternities.

The only important consideration for the freshman is the sordid matter of money, which is too often dismissed with a wave of the hand by smooth-talking rushers. Fraternities mean an average of one hundred dollars more each year for the student. This is something to think about. It is most embarrassing to withdraw from a fraternity for financial reasons. Without definite assurance from home that all financial obligations can be met for four years, no freshman should even consider a fraternity. The lodges should make this point clear, for the fraternity loses when a man can not meet his obligations.

A great deal of emphasis is often placed upon "liking the boys." This is merely talk, for all the "boys" are different and any student can enjoy the company of a group if they spend approximately the same amount of money.

"National rating" means little on the campus and less after graduation. The only situation where this factor could matter would come when a student visited his chapter in another college.

"Rating on the campus" means something as far as a political future and social standing are concerned, but this changes every year. Non-fraternity men are reliable for a consultation upon this matter.

One thing not usually realized until experience with a fraternity is that the individual is submerged when he joins a fraternity. The pledge must be content to assume the label of his associates, sacrifice his ambition for the advancement of "brothers" and work for the group. To the student with unusual tastes and capabilities, this is galling; to the majority, the arrangement is perfectly satisfactory.

A fraternity can develop personality and advance a man politically and socially, or it can make a snob of him, and ruin his scholarship and personal habits. All combinations of these things are frequent.

Fortunately, we have little fraternity snobbery at State College. The reason is that fraternity men are in the minority. A democratic spirit of friendliness prevails here, and campus is the better for it.

This spirit and the fact that it is not necessary at State College to be a fraternity man to hold office and esteem on the campus gives the man who does not receive a bid no cause for worry. There is a saying that "most of the best men are pledged after bid day." This is just a way of saying that many boys are not considered during the hectic rush season. If you have the money and enjoy a favorable personal reputation, you will be sought after by many fraternities in due time. If you are able to join a fraternity and do not receive a bid, then do things to attract the notice of fraternity men and the bid will be forthcoming. If you do not have the money, then lay the thought aside and consider that you are fortunate to have enough to be in school without benefit of the luxury of a fraternity membership.

NAMES

State College is a confusing place to the stranger because of its winding streets and irregularity in the location of buildings.

Names for the streets would aid materially in the location of places on the campus and would render the giving of directions to visitors much easier. The names could be chosen to perpetuate the memory of individuals who have rendered service to the college.

The quadrangle in front of 1911 dormitory has a name which few students know and none use. This could profitably be publicized along with the street names until both become parts of the campus language.

Some campus organization might well adopt this in their program of activities.

AT THE GAME

Cheering was conspicuous by its absence at the Appalachian game last Saturday night.

The whole process serves for little except to indicate approximately how many student supporters are present and lends harmony to what would otherwise be a discordant noise.

However, it seems to be a matter of great import to the general public, and State College should not be behind its football rivals. It looks bad.

"School Spirit," in its true meaning, should be applied to something far deeper and more important than mere yelling once a week. However, good cheering does indicate some work and organization on the part of the cheer leaders and the cooperation of the student body.

The lack Saturday night indicated negligence on the part of the duly elected representative of the student body. Another negligence was uncovered when it was found that the class presidents failed to hold the election of this year's leaders before the end of school last year.

Some amends could be made by a little activity on the part of those responsible so that some respectable demonstration can be made in Richmond Saturday.

Many of the spectators commented upon the unruly behavior of the crowds that surged up and down the sidelines in the second half of the game, thus interfering with the view of those in the stands.

A large number of these were students, which is unfortunate because it is a reflection upon the conduct of State College students.

Whether they were or were not students, steps should be taken to keep them in the stands. Outside of appearances, it is unfair to the patrons who support the football games.

Many people do not see State College except at a football game and impressions of these events are lasting.

HELPING A STUDENT HELP HIMSELF

Engineering freshmen are required to specify which kind of engineering they are going to take when they register for the first time. It seems that this requirement serves no purpose except to keep the records straight, because the first two years in all engineering courses are identical, except for one hour's conference with the head of the school.

These conferences, due to jealousy on the part of the heads of departments, is devoted to keeping the student in the school he has named so that enrollment figures for each school may be as high as possible.

A forward step in vocational guidance would be a plan whereby each engineering freshman could visit all the engineering departments in this one-hour period during the year. Then, if some other field appealed to him, he could change, and one more educational misfit would be prevented.

A student can usually tell whether he likes engineering as a whole. Interest and proficiency in mathematics and sciences is a reliable guide. However, many are not sure what branch they would enjoy, and the chance to choose would be worth much to these men.

GRAHAM FOR PRESIDENT

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, is the unanimous choice for president of the Greater University, including State College, the University, and North Carolina College for Women.

The Executive Committee was unanimous in their choice and the State College student body approves. Dr. Graham has been attacked by his own alumni, State College alumni, petitions, and caustic editorials. He has withstood the criticism and has gained the respect of the student bodies and the public.

His liberality places him in that category of educators worthy of the name. It places him in a position of respect, for education must advance or turn back. To stand still is to decay.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham does not fear the politicians—his views on education have placed him above the job-fearing underling prevalent in state-owned institutions. He believes in freedom of speech, press and classroom.

What the people of North Carolina as well as the United States, think of this president is recorded on the editorial pages of the country's best newspapers. This respect and admiration was evident following the Tatum petition's charges of radicalism at the University.

The State of North Carolina could not have selected a more conscientious leader or more capable educator. The State College student body rejoices that there is a Frank Graham to fill the position of president of the Greater University.

REFUND

A very substantial refund has been made to each fraternity by the treasurer of the Interfraternity Council from a surplus acquired last year through excellent handling of the expenses of the dances.

The Dean of Students is the treasurer of the council and the results of the first year under this plan have been unusually satisfactory.

If the financial management comes out as well this year, students can look forward to a reduction in the prices of the dances for both fraternity and non-fraternity men.

Richmond University's action in allowing reduced rates for State College students at the game Saturday augurs well for those who hope for reciprocity among colleges on student admissions.

Students will appreciate the favor. Possibly it can be returned some day.

The Open Forum column of THE TECHNICIAN will be open for any criticisms or suggestions from any member of the student body. The only requirement is that the contribution must be signed.

SCENES and SAYINGS

G. W. Ford, staff cartoonist, says he will print signs reading "Yes, I Had a Good Time This Summer" at reduced costs to freshmen and upperclassmen. Ford contends that the phrases "How Do you like the Weather" and "Have You Had a Good Time This Summer" are running a close race for first place in the topic of the day contest.

Frosh and Frats

"It is wrong for a freshman to join a fraternity without having the immediate costs of joining," says W. F. Hanks, president of the Interfraternity Council. "Freshmen should investigate the costs thoroughly and let no fraternity men talk him into joining without knowing the full financial obligation. Contrary procedure on the part of the freshman is an injustice to the frosh and the fraternity."

Commenting on the fraternity situation at State College, President Hanks said that "this year will be a hard year for fraternities from a financial standpoint."

Less Resistance

"There was less resistance toward military training among the freshmen this year than last," says Lt.-Col. Bruce Magruder, commandant. "This is due in part to older students in military training talking to the freshmen. However, we are fifty short of last year's enrollment in R. O. T. C. despite the fact that the freshman class is reduced by at least a 100."

Captain J. R. Eden nearly signed up a professor for freshman military on registration day. The captain was mechanically straightening out freshman rosters when the professor came to his desk with a freshman schedule which he was trying to untangle. Captain Eden thought that he was the oldest freshman he had seen for a long time, so he asked the prof whether he had had his physical examination.

The captain says that the professor did not laugh when he heard the question.

"Most freshmen have had some experience with the so-called 'Kangaroo Courts.' The best attitude to adopt toward these courts is to grin and bear it as long as the court stays within the bounds of decency and the horseplay does not become a physical hardship," says Mark Wilson, president of the Student Council. Most courts are conducted in a spirit of fun and when so conducted they are of benefit to the freshmen in getting him acquainted and acclimated. If the courts are not in a spirit of fun, they should be stopped and every effort will be made to do so."

HERE and THERE

R. W. WYNNE, JR.

Headlines in the Yellow Jacket Weekly read, "Flash Reception Held for Frosh by 'Y' Cabinet." Somehow that just doesn't sound exactly right to me—especially for reading the entire column and not finding the word "flash" anywhere in it. Maybe you can figure it out.

Well, I see we have the theatre ads in THE TECHNICIAN again this year, which (Am I telling you!) means reductions in prices. The usual quota of shamefaced students who say hesitatingly, "I didn't get my paper last week," may be expected to come in the office. In nine cases out of ten they will admit (if urged) that they have a date for the show. Year before last, when these reductions were allowed, there was forty or fifty calls each week. Don't ask me if they were answered—I couldn't tell you.

An item appears in the Davidsonian saying that the Faculty Directory will soon be published, and the freshmen especially are advised to preserve it so as to know where the faculty members live; as they are always anxious to receive students in their homes. Don't tell me the professors are going to do the "legging" this year!

The Gamecock gives streamer headlines to a football game which is to be played, and somewhere near the middle of the page is an article announcing the mere fact that Dr. L. T. Baker has been elected new president of the University. Tough luck, Dr. Baker, maybe next time you're made the head of something there won't be a ball game and you can rate the headlines.

Nearly every college paper seems to have a "Band Practice" notice in it. Bands appeal to the popular imagination and are becoming more and more popular each year, but do they have to play the same pieces each year? But just forget it—maybe I'm hornin' in on these men of note.

I have been trying to sell second-hand books ever since my first term in college. I don't know who has charge of changing books from year to year, but I surely wish they would change their ways instead. If anyone has found a task to which these discarded texts may be put, come on and let us in on the secret. The only ones of which I can think are to tear out the pages and use them for wall-paper;

So This Is College!



or for pressing flowers; or for a place in which to hide things. Do you folks feel the way I do about having to buy new books each term for nearly every class? Oh well, maybe you are more able to afford them.

Oh yeah, I was about to forget. Everyone else is doing it, so why shouldn't I—Welcome Freshmen!

And you freshmen should remember that these first few days of rushing, and its subsequent parties, dates, etc., will not last forever. You may seem mighty popular now, but after rushing season it will be another tale.

Two Western Reserve University reporters were given the pleasant assignment of interviewing Jean Harlow, film actress, when she visited in Cleveland last week. Miss Harlow confided that she enjoyed interviews with college reporters because they always seemed to get such a kick out of meeting her. A nervous request for "photographed autos" was cheerfully given and the college students went away satisfied.—Purple and Gray.

Dr. Temple Fay, of the neuro-surgery department of the School of Medicine at Temple University, recently urged the students to banish worries. He branded anxiety as an "enemy to health," declaring that it resulted from ignorance of forces and circumstances which we do not fully comprehend.—Brackety-Ack.

Eight of the students of the College of William and Mary's School of Aviation have recently received pilot's licenses. These are the first flyers to be licensed from the first college in the country to have a course in flight instruction as a part of the regular curriculum.—The Flat Hat.

Princeton students have organized a Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club, and will hold a "victory banquet" next month at which nationally known Democrats will be present. Woodrow Wilson was for many years president of Princeton University.

Dr. Walter Scott Athearn of Boston has been inaugurated as the new president of Butler College, Indianapolis. Dr. Athearn was formerly with Boston University.

A 17-year-old honor student at Oak Park High School, Chicago, has been trapped in an extortion plot to get \$10,000 from a wealthy Oak Park man.

DELIGHTFUL HOME COOKED MEALS

At Mrs. Grandy's Boarding House

Credit given those away on week-ends

2282 HILLSBORO STREET

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toward the latest

PARKER DUOFOLD PEN

OLD MECHANICAL PENCILS (ANY KIND) ACCEPTED TOWARD BRAND NEW

PARKER DUOFOLD PENCILS



A Timely Trade-in Sale

for the New Term of School and the New Business Upturn

Look at these liberal allowances:

- \$5 Duofold or Lady Duofold Pen, only \$3.75 and an old pen
- \$3.75 Pencil to match, only \$3.00 and an old pencil
- \$3.25 Lady Duofold Pencil, only \$2.50 and an old pencil
- \$7 Parker Duofold Sr. Pen, only \$5.00 and an old pen
- \$4.25 Pencil to match, only \$3.25 and an old pencil
- \$10 Duofold De Luxe Pen, only \$7.50 and an old pen
- \$5 De Luxe Pencil to match, only \$4.00 and an old pencil

To reduce retailers' stocks for late fall and Christmas shipments, Parker offers you a \$1.25 to \$2.50 cash allowance for your old pen on the new streamlined Parker Duofold Pen, or 75c to \$1.00 for an old mechanical pencil on a fine new streamlined Duofold Pencil.

The Duofolds offered are NOT discontinued models, but Parker's finest and latest—exclusive jewel-like colors in non-breakable Permalite—Sea Green and Black, Black and Pearl, Black, Jade, and others—all gold mounted, and all with Parker's super-smooth, "special-order" Duofold point, extra ink capacity, and quick-starting, non-clogging feed.

The Pens and Pencils you trade in do not have to be Parkers. We only require that the old pen have a 14k gold point.

So ransack the home and office for old pens and pencils. Take them to the nearest pen counter, trade them in, like cash, and walk out with a brand new Parker Duofold Pen or Pencil, or both. But hurry—Parker reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

PARKER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO DISCONTINUE THIS SALE AT ANY TIME—SO DON'T DELAY

Bring Your Old Pen or Pencil to the Students Supply Store

"On the Campus"

Get CASH for it on purchasing latest PARKER DUOFOLD PEN OR PENCIL

While the Parker Pen Company continues this trade-in policy we will add an additional amount of 25c to 75c to their Liberal Trade-in Allowances

PACK LEAVES FOR RICHMOND

SOPHOMORES GET STARTING ROLES AGAINST SPIDERS

State College Students Can See Game at Half Price With Registration Cards

RAILROAD OFFERS SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TICKET AT \$2

Veteran Wolves Fighting for Their Positions; Ray Rex May Not See Action Because of Sore Back; Richmond Opens Season Against Techmen With Strong Team; Probable Starting Line-up Issued by Head Coach John P. Smith

By ED RICARDELLI
With prospects of a bright season ahead, the North Carolina State College football team will leave some time today for their game tomorrow with the University of Richmond at Municipal Field, Richmond, Virginia.

It has been years since the State College campus has had a football spirit comparable to this year. This spirit has given the Wolfpack new life in their veins and will go on the field doped to give the Richmond Spiders a beating similar to that one handed over to Appalachian last Saturday night.

Special railroad rates of two dollars for the round trip have been secured and several hundred are expected to leave early Saturday morning for the Virginia capital.

Coaches Smith and Reese have one of the most powerful clubs in the state when it is playing real football. This was proven the latter part of last season and in the opening game when they either defeated or played war with full ball against such teams as Davidson, Carolina, Duke, and Catholic University.

The victory last Saturday gave the Smithmen the confidence that was needed and also served as a stimulant to brighten the spirits of the student body.

Head Coach Clipper Smith and Assistant Coach Frank Reese expect a hard battle from the Spiders as they have a heavy line and a fast and shifty backfield.

The tentative line-up for State tomorrow is:
Redding Left end
Seitz Left tackle
Stanko Left guard
Espey Center
Buchanan Right guard
Daugherty Right tackle
Greason Right end
Wilson Quarterback
Bailey Left halfback
Bohannon Right halfback
Cumsiskey Fullback

Don Wilson, who should be picked as all-state quarterback next year will probably run the first string backfield at Richmond. Wilson is waging a merry battle with Bob McQuage, regular quarterback last year, for the field general post.

Both men are fast and shifty and have a good head for that post. It will be hard to pick between them as the season goes on. Watch these men this year.

The halfbacks who may see action are Bo Bohannon, Red McAdams, Allen Bailey and John Komlos.

Bailey is the passing back of the outfit and a nifty drop-kicker. He was a star for the frosh last season is expected to do plenty of damage to the opposition this season.

Komlos is developing into one of the Wolfpack's best backs. He scored one of the six touchdowns against Appalachian last week. In addition to his six pointer he placed kicked one after the touchdown and contributed a number of good runs. In practice drills this week he has shown plenty of speed and is becoming a capable blocker.

Mope Cumsiskey, Phil Kinko, and Ray Rex are all fighting hard for the fullback position. Cumsiskey and Kinko are veterans of last year, alternating at that position. Rex starred for the freshmen last season and was rated as one of the best freshman fullbacks of the state. They all may see action in tomorrow's game.

Lead by Espey
State's line led by Captain Red Espey at center and supported by Rudy Seitz and Clifton Daugherty at the tackle berths, John Stanko and Buck Buchanan at the guard positions and Bob Greason and Raymond Redding at the wing positions should form a brick wall for the Richmond Spiders. Other linemen

Coaches' Opinions

CLIPPER SMITH, State, says the Wolfpack should be considerably better this season than last. CHUCK COLLINS, Carolina, says this year's Tar Heel team should be "at least a shade better than last year's."

WALLACE WADE, Duke, says he will have a light team, but one much improved over the eleven he coached last year.

PAT MILLER, Wake Forest, says he is well satisfied with his material and feels it ought to come through in better style than last year.

DOC NEWTON, Davidson, says the material he found at Davidson was far superior to what he looked for, and he has no kick coming at all on that score.

NEW GRID RULES INSURE SAFETY

State Suffers Few Losses Due To New Football Rules in Appalachian Game

The new football rules became apparent for the first time to local grid fans when State College opened their season against Appalachian Tech last Saturday night.

Appalachian suffered most of the penalties imposed by the referees throughout the game. State seemed to have the rules down pat for they had very few penalties against them.

Regardless of all said and done the new rules were needed, for nineteen thirty-one was an unfortunate year for football in that many deaths and internal injuries occurred due to the roughness of the play. National football officials met at the end of the season and drafted new rules revisions intended to minimize chances for injury.

Here are the six rules the committee passed upon:
1. To restrict the formation of the team receiving the kick-off by requiring that five players of the receiving team remain on their 45 yard line until the ball is kicked; and to allow the kick-off to be made either by placekick, punt, or dropkick.

2. To forbid players on the defense to strike an opponent on the head, neck, forearm, or elbow.

3. To liberalize the substitutions rule, to allow a player withdrawn from the game to reenter once in any subsequent period.

4. To forbid the use of the flying block or tackle.

5. To make the ball "dead" when any part of the ball carriers body, except his hands or feet touches the ground.

6. To amplify the rule regarding equipment so as to require padding of hard and unyielding substances with felt, foam rubber or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick. Thus, the new rules. The rules have been kicked about by many and praised by others, but by half way the season, the average spectator will have forgotten all about them and will continue to enjoy the game as though he were watching a 1931 game.

At North Central College a "leap year fortnight" has been declared for the period between February 14 and 28. Both men and women students voted for the scheme which provided that the women are to do all the dating, decide the form of entertainment, call for their gentlemen friends, and spend their own money.—The Parley Voo.

The new electrical taster is a device used to test the flavor and freshness of fruit juices. The apparatus is similar to a radio cabinet and when adjusted will pass a correct opinion on the acidity and consequent value of juices.—Queens Blues.

George McManus' Maggie and Jiggs recently celebrated their 20th anniversary. These famous caricatures have appeared in 71 countries and in 29 languages.—Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

who may see action are Milo Stroupe, Reid Tull, Allen Nelms, Willie Duke, Red Stephens, Arnold Paterson, and Paul Troshkin.

Espey is practically assured of an all-state position this year as he was picked as second all-state center last year. Espey starred with Cobb last season and the two of them made two-thirds of the State's tackles last year.

SPORT BITS

Ed Ricardelli

Ray Rex, North Carolina State's powerful 210 pound fullback is leading Big Five backs in scoring with 12 points as a result of his two touchdowns in State's opening game with Appalachian College last Saturday night.

Robert Royal Greason, always kicking, but then he is an end and ability to put the pigskin "way-back." Bob is from Wake Forest. Right at the present he is on the side-lines with an injured leg, but watch this boy punt the ball sixty-six yards at a clip.

There are seven states represented on the Wolfpack this year namely: North Carolina, New York, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, and Pennsylvania. There are seven Raleigh boys fighting for a position.

Here's one I heard at the game Saturday. A certain young lady asked this one: "Where did Johnny Komlos get such nice curly hair?" I don't know, but the people in Johnny's home town of Brookfield, Ohio, could answer that one.

Seven linemen and one back of the 1932 State College Wolfpack will be lost by graduation next spring. The seniors are: Bob Greason and Allen Nelms, ends; Milo Stroupe and Rudy Seitz, tackles; Willie Duke and Reid Tull, guards; Capt. William "Red" Espey, center; and Hank McLawhorn, halfback. All live in North Carolina except Seitz whose home is in Homestead, Pa.

In starting their 1932 campaign to get somewhere for wide notice the Wolfpack of State presented a powerful offense after the backs got started, but it took an entire period for them to locate the weakness of the Appalachian line.

It remained for the relief backfield composed of Wilson, Komlos, Rex, and McAdams to supply the real drives needed to account for the four of the half dozen touchdowns. The starting quartet of ball carriers, McQuage, Bailey, Bohannon, and Cumsiskey figured in the first and last scoring jaunts.

Allen Bailey, Raleigh boy, demonstrated that his passing is likely to upset foes of the Pack this season. He shot two nice passes true to the mark, one being a bullet-like heave over the goal line to McQuage for 20 yards.

Espey, Hammerick, Stanko, Buchanan, Duke, and Daugherty did some good work in the line for the Pack and Coach Smith gave several other forwards a chance to unlimber before the final whistle.

Bob McQuage, junior quarterback, and John Komlos, sophomore halfback, of the Wolfpack, are tied for second place in Big Five point standing with seven each. They got a touchdown and an extra point against the mountaineers.

Willie Hammerick, sophomore tackle, is very bashful. He refused to pose for the photographers last week because he didn't want to pose before so many people. (The people were the members of the Wolfpack.)

The Big Five race ought to be good this year. It's the first year all five coaches have openly declared their teams would be better than the preceding year.

All of us State fans would feel much better if Charlie Cobb were with us again this year.

Doctor Sermon has cut admission prices to all of State's home games this fall and with a winning team, State should draw exceptionally good crowds.

Clipper Smith says the Wolfpack may encounter a bit of trouble tomorrow against the Richmond gridders as they have a heavy line and a fast and shifty backfield.

FROSH GRIDDERS TO PLAY 5 GAMES

Open Season in Encounter With Duke Yearling Team October 7 in Durham

The State College freshmen football team will open its five game schedule one week from today with Duke University's Blue Imps at Durham.

Following the Duke game, the Wolflets play Wake Forest at Wake Forest on the following Friday afternoon, October 14. Davidson Kittens are booked to play on Riddick Field on Friday afternoon, October 21. The game will be the first home appearance of the State yearlings. One week later, October 28, Coach Bob Warren will move his team to Chapel Hill for a game with Carolina's first year men. Oak Ridge Prep will play here on November 11. The game will come as a climax to a big Armistice Day celebration being planned for the city of Raleigh.

State's yearling teams have always been good and have drawn large crowds. This year's squad has been practicing for a few weeks and there are quite a few good prospects. Coach Warren is assisted in his work by Coon Silver and Bill Beatty, all of which are former stars of State. Warren captained the 1928 Southern Conference champions.

The men who have reported for practice are:
W. M. Aiken, J. S. Allen, A. Andreoni, Jack Brown, John Bassler, E. S. Brinson, John W. Brown, Micoou Browne, Alex Chereko, Tom Carter, E. W. Cooper, W. E. Cline, Bill Cleve, Charles Davis, R. L. Duke, W. J. Dusty, P. P. Davis, Jack Fortune, Vernon Fowles, Ralph Going, Marshall Ginsberg, John Guzas, Jack Gattis, Irwin Garodnick, Boyce Holoman, George Hornbeck, J. H. Hammond, Marlon Harmon, Seaman Hudson, J. C. Hall, Claiborne Johnson, H. M. Kirkpatrick, K. J. Krach, George Kostas, W. LeGrande, Frank Landis, Rufus London, J. D. Moore, Nat Margolis, Russell Nicholson, Tiny Burgess, Clyde Ramsay, Norman Raines, W. G. Ryan, C. G. Rosmar, William Shia, David Sellers, Stephen Sabol, A. V. Suggs, Carl Stein, Morris Spruill, Joseph Volkman, Sidney Teitelman, Carl Ueberwood, John Talton, Paul Vesper and Milan Zori.

Backfield Coach



FRANK REESE

Backfield coach, whose ball-toting combinations clicked effectively in the Appalachian game Saturday night. Wolfpack fans are anxious to see the showing of his fast backs in the game with the Richmond Spiders Saturday, October 1.

Play V. M. I.

The Blue Devils were having the last of four days of hard work at Duke this afternoon and will leave Friday at noon for Lexington, Va., the scene of Saturday's clash with the V. M. I. Cadets.

STATE TROUNCES MOUNTAIN BEARS IN OPENING TILT

Carolina and Vanderbilt Carolina's football hankies are concentrating on ways and means of stopping the mighty Dixie Roberts as the Tar Heels set their defenses for the Vanderbilt game scheduled for Kenan Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

There should be plenty of fine line play in the game with Vanderbilt, bringing three All-Southerns, center Gracey, and tackles Leyendecker and Beasley, and the Carolina line was stout enough last week to hold Wake Forest to the low mark of 30 yards not gained from scrimmage.

On Credit
Five hundred and fifteen of the 2,500 students so far registered in Chapel Hill are depending on aid from the student loan funds during the fall.

These students have already applied to the dean of students for loans totaling \$41,165. Applications are still coming in at the rate of ten a day. From gifts and collections of the past summer the student loan fund showed a cash balance before registration of \$40,792, not quite enough to care for the applications already received.

Appalachian Outclassed in All Except First Quarter as Pack Wins 38-0

RAY REX HIGH SCORER WITH TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Tallies Also Made by McAdams, Komlos, McQuage, and Cumsiskey; Bears Never Really Threatened; Mohny Stars for Visitors; State Makes 13 First Downs to Opponents 3; 5,000 Fans Turn Out to See Uneven Battle

North Carolina State College's Wolfpack opened their 1932 football season by trouncing the Mountain Bears of Appalachian 38-0 on Riddick Field, Saturday night, September 24, with 5,000 fans in the stands.

The plucky college team from Boone Field held the Pack at bay during the first quarter, but thereafter it was a one sided affair. State scored two touchdowns in each succeeding period. With relief backs for State, Rex, McAdams, Komlos and Don Wilson, leading the offensive work, Appalachian had its hands full. Rex, hard (Please turn to page six)

THIS COUPON AND WILL ADMIT ANY MATINEE OR NIGHT TO THE PALACE "THE LAST MILE" THE DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT OF THE SEASON Also "TRANSPORTATION OF THE WORLD" NOVELTY "WHAT A KNIGHT" COMEDY Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

JACK HOLT IN "THIS SPORTING AGE" With EVALYN KNAPP—HARDIE ALBRIGHT Also NOVELTY—COMEDY Thursday—Friday—Saturday

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RALEIGH'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN BILLIARD PARLOR

AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

SAVE STREET CAR FARE AND PLAY

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COLLEGE COURT BILLIARD PARLOR

(Next to Huneycutt's)

"The Rendezvous for State College Men"

SIX NEW POCKET TABLES

Football Results

"RIVER"

stay 'way from my Door"

Who sings it better than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.

They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

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Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILDER... THAT TASTES BETTER

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...SOCIETY...

John Nycum, Editor

Phone 9415

Freshman Reception

Freshmen were entertained Monday night, September 26, with a delightful reception held jointly by the Faculty Council and the State College Woman's Club, in their honor.

The entertainment took place in Holiday Hall, which was thrown en suite and beautifully decorated with long leaf pine, autumn leaves and fall flowers.

The receiving line was composed of Faculty Council members, together with Col. Bruce Magruder, Mrs. J. R. Eden, Woman's Club president, and Captain Eden, assisted by chairman of committee and other officers of the club. Seniors acted as ushers for the affair.

In the dining room tables were spread with exquisite lace cloths and softly illuminated with burning green and white tapers. Ices and cakes in this color motif were served. Presiding over the tables were Mesdames A. C. Campbell, R. R. Sermon, Arthur J. Wilson, R. H. Ruffner, C. B. Park, C. E. Williams, E. S. King and Jane McKimmon.

Assisting in serving were Mesdames R. F. Poole, C. H. Brannon, K. C. Garrison, Hugh Leffer, W. G. Gelle, H. B. Mann, L. R. Harrell, James Fontaine,

and Misses Katherine Metcalf, Anna and Eugenia Riddick, Annie Louise Evans, Maud Schaub, Eloise Cavanah, Eva Cotner, Bev Cotner, Louise Halverton, and Elizabeth Foster.

A musical program was furnished throughout the entertainment by Edwin Poole's orchestra.

Members of the reception committee of the College Woman's Club were Mesdames William Battle Cobb, chairman, B. F. Wheel, C. L. Mann, A. F. Greaves-Walker, W. C. Riddick, M. E. Gardner, and R. F. Poole.

Guests enjoying the cordial hospitality of the two college groups numbered around six hundred.

Rush Week

Rush week beginning today will mark the inauguration of a series of social events at the various fraternity homes during the period. House dances, open houses and bridge parties are expected to be on the social calendar for the Greek letter organizations.

Tonight the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity entertains at the house on Hillsboro street; the Kappa Sigma on Enterprise street; and the Sigma Phi Epsilon on Chamberlain street.

North Carolina Awake

Since 1905 North Carolina has awakened from an intellectual stupor of centuries to forge ahead industrially and culturally in the South, stated Paul Green, the State's most famous playwright, while conferring this summer with officials of the Fox Film Corporation in Iowa. Green was at the University of Iowa to witness and assist in the premiere of his "Tread the Green Grass."

"North Carolina has no seaport," Green said, "so that in colonial days it was rapidly outgrown by Virginia on the north, with its harbor at Norfolk, and South Carolina on the south, with Charleston. During ante-bellum days the culture of the region centered about Charleston, Norfolk and Richmond."

This backward condition continued until 1905, which is generally accepted as the year of the cultural and industrial awakening of the State and the beginning of the Carolina renaissance. —Daily Tar Heel.

University of Wisconsin

The sad state of national affairs is revealed through employment bureau statistics of Madison which show that whereas one hundred college women have enlisted for domestic work in city homes, two hundred men have applied for jobs ranging from dish washing to chauffeuring and including playing nursemaid to children.

Scissored

Just below the name of the publication of the *Crimson White* of the U. of Alabama appears the statement, "The South's Leading College Newspaper."

The *Yellow Jacket Weekly* of Randolph-Macon warns the freshmen not to try to appear "collegiate."

In keeping with the name of the institution co-eds at Texas Christian have organized a "Lily White" club. Under penalty of having to treat all members of the club at a drug store if infractions to the rules are observed, the girls are striving valiantly to refrain from using slang expressions. Penalties for graver misdemeanors are unrecorded.—*Duke Chronicle*.

Indian words the tourists should know:

Punjab—To hit a humorist in the jaw.

Pariah—One who prys.

Sikh—Indisposed.

Burma—A kind of shave lather.

Himalaya—Bad English for "he's a lawyer."

Brahma—Our Indian play in two acts.

Barban—A mechanical contrivance run by steam.

Sahib—To sniffle with tears in the eyes.

Rajah—What you get in barber shops.

Ceylon—The top of a room.

Hindustan—To get what a person is saying.—*The Panther*.

An encouraging note for the literati appearing in the *Tech Talk*:

Out of each 1,000,000 persons without schooling only six attain distinction.

Out of each 1,000,000 with elementary schooling, 24 attain distinction.

Out of each 1,000,000 with high school education, 622 attain distinction.

Out of each 1,000,000 with college education, 5,768 attain distinction.

Importers of typewriters into Czechoslovakia must, according to a new decree, secure permits from a government commission before they may purchase foreign exchange to make payments.—*Rotunda*.

When 44 bookmakers were tried on gambling charges in Belfast, Ireland, police court recently, 21 justices of the peace and a resident magistrate were on the bench, all declaring the men guilty, and 13 voting for fines of \$25 each while nine favored fines of \$50 each.—*Rotunda*.

Burglars who recently raided historic Bell Inn, Epping, England, are reported to have stolen "2,000 cigarettes, a quantity of spirits, the contents of two hospital collection boxes and the front door key."—*Rotunda*.

George Bernard Shaw says that within 30 centuries children will talk

Announcements

All students interested in work on the business staff of the *Watasgan* will please see me at 1923 Hillsboro St. within the next week. R. S. Foose, Business Manager.

Tryouts will be held for the Glee Club Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30, in Pullen Hall. Tryouts for the orchestra will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30, in Pullen Hall.

Infirmiry Notice
Office Hours 9-12 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. The College physician is at the infirmiry every day except Saturday and Sunday. He can be reached through appointment any time. The first aid office is closed at nine o'clock at night except for emergencies, which are attended to at any time day or night. —Infirmiry Staff.

The special period of orientation for the freshmen ended Tuesday when upperclassmen registered. Friday night the new students were officially welcomed to the institution by President E. C. Brooks and, on Sunday special reservations in the Sunday schools of the city were made. Other days were taken up by meetings with the deans of the college and members of the faculty in preparation for the beginning of classes on Wednesday morning.

Our politicians no longer duel as they do in other countries, but how they can fence.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

A stylist says one should dress to suit his purse. But the law will not allow a lot of us to do that.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

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To prevent fish from migrating from main streams to irrigation canals and byways, experiments for preserving and saving them have been devised. Electrical shocks administered to the straying wanderers have proved effective.—*Queens Blues*.

Super Green Stainless Steel Fountain

8 Flavors Ice Cream

60 Gallons on tap

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"The Garden Spot"

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STATE TROUNCES MOUNTAIN BEARS IN OPENING TILT

(Continued from page five) driving sophomore back, scored two touchdowns. McAdams and Komlos also tallied.

McQuage, the starting quarterback, and Cumiskey, veteran full back, each accounted for a touchdown.

Mahoney led Bear's defense play with Smith and Walker, but never seriously threatened State's goal, though a fumbled kickoff gave the Bears the ball on the 20 yard line in the first minute of play.

State was able to gain at will during the second and third quarters, but two fourth quarter touchdowns were aided by penalties and a blocked punt. State counted only two points after touchdown, McQuage and Komlos each getting a place kick.

Appalachian got 3 first downs and State 13.

The line-up:

N. C. State	Pos.	Appalachian
Neilms	Left End	Kanamaker
Seitz	Teft Tackle	Mahoney
Stanko	Left Guard	McKinney
Espay	Center	Johnson
Buchanan	Right Guard	Wortman
Stroupe	Right Tackle	Smith
Greason	Right End	Goins
McQuage	Quarterback	Lewis
Bailey	Left Half	O'Neill
Bohannon	Right Half	Triplet
Cumiskey	Fullback	Walker

Score by periods:

Appalachian 0 0 0 0—0

N. C. State 0 13 12 13—33

Scoring: State touchdowns, Rex 2, McQuage, McAdams, Cumiskey, Komlos. Points after touchdown: McQuage, McAdams, Cumiskey, (place kick).

Officials: Scholar (Presbyterian), referee; Mackney (N. C.), umpire; Mays (Missouri), linesman.

Millsaps

At this Mississippi institution the cut system is regulated according to the grades made by students. A general average of 80 to 84 the preceding semester entitles students to two free cuts. An average of 85 to 89 gives four cuts. Above this average six cuts are granted. Freshmen and new students are allowed no cuts during the first semester.

The editors of the *Purple and White* have supplemented their news with a feature story bearing the illuminating and gratifying headline, "Millsaps Co-ed Sees Interesting Things at School Opening."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates
1 insertion (10 words) 25c
2 insertions (10 words) 45c
4 insertions (10 words) 85c
ABOVE 10 WORDS, 2c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD

For Sale

COMPLETE set of drawing instruments including triangular, T-square, board, etc. See C. A. Spratt, 8 Maiden Lane.

Found

ONE fountain pen. Owner may have same by calling at Technician office and paying for this ad.

Musicians

WANTED—Experienced alto saxophone player who doubles on clarinet. Good pay. Call at Technician office.

HAIRCUTS

25c

College Court Barber Shop

Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturdays—7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Under College Court Pharmacy

THE STUDENTS ARE RIGHT!

At least we hope so. We want to feel that the approval given us by the various Student Bodies whom we serve has been deserved. We are sure that no other printer has ever been so cordially rewarded for his efforts as we are with this list:

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| State College | Saint Mary's School |
| Technician | The Stage Coach |
| Agromech | Meredith |
| Watasgan | The Twig |
| Agriculturist | The Acorn |
| Football Program | East Carolina |
| Duke University | The Tecoma |
| The Chemist | Catawba |
| Wake Forest | The Swastika |
| Old Gold and Black | Flora Macdonald |
| Student | The White Heather |
| Howler | Coker College |
| University of North Carolina | The Milestone |
| Yachey Yack | University of South Carolina |
| Peace Junior College | The Garnet and Black |
| The Lotus | |

EDWARDS & BROUGHTON COMPANY

PRINTERS ENGRAVERS LITHOGRAPHERS
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn... inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"... 433-453 A. D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

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

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods, 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?