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PRICE ANNOUNCES

Glee Club and Orchestra to Tour

tour for four or five days around November 15, The members of the orchestra are: J. F. Nyuum, Durham, N. C.; Robert, Mason, Raleigh, N. C.; R. H. Cottrell, Jr., Gaston-Salem, N. C.; J. W. Culp, Jr., Gastonia, N. C.; B. B. Culp, Gas-tonia, N. C.; W. L. Curry, Raleigh, N. C.; Heary Dinkelspeil, Memphia, Tenn.; E. P. Gaiba, McKees, Rocka, Pa.; R. Nor-ris, Gastonia, N. C.; W. J. Hayes, Wil-mington, N. C.; E. G. Jones, Fayette-vfile, N. C.; J. H. Lindstrom, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; K. H. Brockwell, Ra-leigh, N. C.; E. C. Sieell, Winston-Salem, N. C.; E. R. Sole, Raleigh, N. C.; E. F. Anderson, Pontiac, R. I.; J. M. Gregory, Fredericksburg, Ya.; D. E. Arthur, Sayre, Pa.; P. M. Cox, Newport News, Va.

Arthur, Sayre, Pa.; P. M. Cox, Newport News, Va. The members of the glee club are: First Tenors: Garard, L. G., Dur-ham, N. C.; Boykin, W. E., Charlotte, N. C.; Dowdy, E. R., Harbinger, N. C.; Cox, P. M., Newport News, Va.; Mem-mert, Jack, Nazareth. Pa.; Butler, W. G., Fayetteville, N. C. Second Tenors: Latham, H. H., Washington, N. C.; Olicham, G. W., Durham, N. C.; Bolich, L. H., Marion, N. C.; Burgess, L. R., Pleasant Garden, N. C.; Hill, H. C., Snow Hill, N. C.; Barker, T. B., Wilson, N. C.; Newcomb, T. D., Wilmington, N. C.; Gibbs, P. E., Mars Hill, N. C.; Bones, E. G., Fay-etteville, N. C.; Griffin, A. H., Zdenton, N. C.

boro, N. C.; Griffin, A. H., Edenton, N. C.
Pirts Basses: Tate, N. H., Richmond, Va.; Nese, A. D., Savannah, Ga.; Arthur, G. E., Sayre, Fa.; Harris, J. W., Wadeville, N. C.; Wilkins, T. D., Atlanta, Ga.; Gardner, M. J., Greensboro, N. C.; Webb, H. W., Charlotte, N. C.; Geddi, J. C., Raleigh, N. C.
Second Basses: Forbes, F. B., Toecane, N. C.; Lane, C. F., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Setlin, M. H., Raeford, N. C.; Gadilin, M. H., Raeford, N. C.; Geddie, S. W., Raleigh, N. C.; Monble, J. R., Roky Mount, N. C.; Lambeth, B. S., Thomasville, N. C.; Komble, J. R., Roky Mount, N. C.; Lambeth, B. S., Thomasville, N. C.; Komble, J. R., Roky Mount, N. C.; Darat, W. H., Raleigh, N. C.; Kelly, F. B., Toms River, N. J.
Major Price recently and "The prospects for the two organizations this years are unusually bright."

FORESTRY STUDENTS TAKE

Camp at Wilmington Study State Plants

Study State Plants Seventeen members of the Schools of Forestry and Landscape Architec-ture, under the direction of Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the botany department, made a week-end camping trip to Wil-mington from Friday to Sunday to study the factors which determine the growth of different kinds of plants in and around Wilmington. Members of the forestry school who weat were: B. H. Corpening, H. R. Wright, J. M. Stingley, C. T. Sprout, W. J. Barker, D. C. Plantor, E. L. Hurst, A. G. Admand, J. R. Spratt, A. G. Shugant, E. N. Doll, J. A. Hair, and G. E. Jackson.

I G. E. Jackson. The three members of the school of dscape architecture were: W. G ther, Jimmy Parks, and S. M

STUDY TRIP TO WILMINGTON Dr. B. W. Wells Makes Week-end

Over

1.800 Students

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The Technician

Education School Places MUSICIANS' TOUR 65 Per Cent of Graduates **ON'NOVEMBER 14**

T. E. Browne, Director of School of Education, Announces Place ments; Seven Pursue Graduate Work and Teach; Three Taking Graduate Work Only and Others Teaching in Public Schools; Names and Locations Compiled

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At Christmas for Duties In China

That the State College Orchestra has nineteen members and that the Glee Club has thirty-six members. Plans are being made by Price for the Glee Club and Orchestra to go on tour for four or, five days around November 15. **CARRAWAY ENDS** HOLDS MEETING **DUTIES AT STATE**

Dr. Brooks Speaks at First Meet- R. O. T. C. Officer to Leave State ing of the Freshman Friendship Council

ing of the Freshman Friendship Council
 by J. W. LAMBERSON
 The Freshman Friendship Council
 under the direction of J. H. Barnhardt, bed their first meeting of the year.
 and right at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A.
 Raib Cummings, president of the 'Y. welcomed the new men and ex-gressed his hope that they would con-three years, has been informed by the pressed his hope that they would con-three years, has been informed by the pressed his hope that they would con-three years, has been informed by the pressed his hope that they would con-three years, has been informed by the pressed his hope that they would con-the U. S. Military Academy in 1923.
 J. H. Barnhardt, chairman and or ganizer of the Friendship Council stated the aim of the organization, which is to create, maintain and ex-tend throughout the school and com-munity the highest standards of Chris-tan I wing.
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Numeral

Hudgon, next artist. The remaining part of the program was conducted informally in order for those present to acquaint themselves.

Gastonia Youth The two year scholarship to State College offered by the Occidental Life Insurance Company has been awarded to Ealey Hope Forbes, Jr., of Gastonia, Route 3, for his excellent record as a member of the State 4 Holuh L. H. Harrill, club leader, has announced. The scholarship was given young Forbes at a banquet held Friday night at the college. Speakers at the banquet were Dr. Eugene C. Brooks, president of State College, and Laurence F. Lee, presi-dent of the insurance company. They pointed out some essential traits youth must possess to succeed in any under-taking. Another sophomore numeral, this time '35, has been inscribed upon the fence inside Riddlek Field. It's an old State College custom for each sophomore class to place its number on the fence. It start-ed back in 1987 and will probably continue until the entire fence is every

continue until the entre-covered. The embient is in the shape of a shield, with the based of a wolf at the top. The color scheme of the new embient differs from those of previous years in that it has a red background with white numerais, background with white numerais.

A. V. WASHBURN ent of the North Card Press Association for Preside e Pr Vashburn is a senior at Wake For nd editor of the *Howler*, the yearbo

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AT WAKE FOREST North Carolina Collegiate Press Convention Convenes October 27-29

PRESS DELEGATES

TO HOLD MEETING

JAMES CREECH OF STATE TREASURER FOR 1932-33

tion Thursday night to send the Wolfpack off on its journey to Tampa to meet the Florida 'Gators. V. Washburn of Wake Forest President of Association; Ex-tensive Program Planned; Prom-

Cheers were given and Coa Smith and Reese made talks. inent Men to Speak; Association Composed of Editors and Busi-ness Managers of North Carolina College Publications

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Returns to Campus for Two Weeks The North Carolina Collegiate Pre ociation will hold its fall meeting at Wake Forest on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 27-28-29

State College will be represented of ficially at the meeting by the editors TEXTILE PLANTS and business managers of THE TECH NICIAN, the Agromeck, the Wataugan and the Agriculturist. In addition several members of the staffs of the niors and Seniors Leave Oc-

publications are planning to attend the meetings as unofficial delegates. James Creech, of THE TECHNICIAN

Sociation. A. V. Washburn, of the Wake Forest Howler, is president of the association this year. This will be the first time in ten years that a convention has been held at Wake Forest, the last time be-ing in April, 1922, soon after the or-ganization was established. An extensive program has been

"The Exposition is held every two ears, and is the largest of its kind to the South. All the latest improveextensive program has bee d by J. F. Matthews, chairma All planned by J. F. Matthews, chairman of the program committee, and Wash-burn. Among the prominent speakers will be Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, presi-dent of the college, Dr. Benjamin Siedd, Markan and Josephus Dan-

a the South. All the latest improve-ents are put on display by the various ompanies, and should be of interest o all textile students," says Prof. T. . Hart. Prof. Hart will accompany the group a the bus in which they are to make he trin. Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the Textile school plans to attend the 'hole week of the Exposition, which eghts Monday, and will join the party then it artives in Greenville Drs. Kitchin and Bryan

it arrives in Greenville. e mills which Dean Nelson hopes sit include: the Dunn Mills, the on Mills, the Southern Franklin cocess Co., and the Union Bleachery. also hopes to spend one morning the textile department of Clemson Hore est faculty will also be present at this occasion. Friday morning, a short business meetings of the dilors and business mittees will be followed by individual meetings of the publications repre-sented at the convention. A general business meeting will be held Satur-day morning for the selecting of a place for the next meeting, and for the con-sideration of any other matters that may come up. The climax of the meeting will come Friday night, when a banquet will be held. Among other prominent men, Josephus Daneles will address the con-vention at that time. A free show is planned for Friday alternoon.

STATE WILL ENTERTAIN CERAMIC SOCIETY HEAD

nerson D. Poste to be Guest

afternoon. The Assoc editors and

effors and business managers of the student publications of the colleges and universities of North Carolina. Other officers of the Asbociation this year are: Vice Presidents, John Min-ter, of Duke, and Miss Virginia Allen, of N. C. C. W.; Secretary, Miss Edith Storm, of Queens-Chicora. Students Taking Better Care of

vening. Poste will address the Student Franch in the evening, his subject leing "The Future of the Enameling ndustry for the Ceranic Engineer." President Poste is one of the coun-ry's outstanding authorities on metal nametygand is a consulting engineer. Is is graduate of Ohio State niversity. **ON POWER PLANT GROWTH**

Gasoline Production at Tuesday Meeting Speakers at the banquet were Dr. Eugease C. Brooks, president of State College, and Laurence F. Lee, presi dent of the insurance company. They pointed out some essential traits youth taking. Fisher Makes Taik Professor H.A. Fisher makes an ad-dress at the October meeting of the thus horon High School P.T. A. trough the permission of the Unit. Tuesday nicht, October 18, on the tot of the sandard Oli Company of the information will as be held at the film was made tot of the faile was made tot of the sciefty, showing the per-sential and moral influence spon the the information will be the sciefty and the sciefty. Freemen will not be initiated untit from the data collected durit has scientific study of the subject the largest of its king in the of Europe. C. M. Smith, Jr., presented "Topics of the Day," covering current events. Plans are being made to have the annual initiation banquet on Novem-ber 4 at the Carolina Hotel. Promi-nent speakers will be on the program for that night. The State Engineers' Coverniton will also be held at the

Student councilmen are sworn to uphold the campus version of the Eighteenth Amendment, but they vote dry and think wet. In an informal poil after the regular meeting Wednesday night, the vote was almost unanimous for the return of beer.

PRESIDENT TELLS **ABOUT FINANCES** AT LEADER'S MEET Send-Off

Several hundred State College students gathered at Union Sta-

Student Fees Theme of Dr. Brooks' Talk at Banquet Wednesday Night in "Y"

PREXY VIEWS NEW YEAR WITH HOPEFUL ATTITUDE

Wilson, Anderson and Ward Are Student Speakers During Din-ner; Président Advises Student Administrators to Use Public Funds Conscientiously; Tennis Courts to be Finished; Plea Made for Harmony Returned Ad Made for Harmony Between Ad-ministration and Students

By H. A. MCCLUNG, JR.

Campus for Two We Of Conferences Student finances was the theme of Dr. Brooks' address to the one hundred student leaders who were his guests at an informal dinner in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. Jim Hardwick, associate secretar f the national council of the studer Y. M. C. A., arrived on the camp Thursday night for a two weeks s A. Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. He took up student fees in detail. He will hold discussion gro

He took up student fees in detail, stving financial statements of the money spent from the student activity fee, publications fees and student government fee. He made a plea for student administrators to consider these fees as public money and to spend them for the purposes specified, always conscious of the trust attached to them. Outlook for Year He will hold discussion groups with the various organizations of the cam-pus under the auspices of the Inter-fraternity Council and the dormitory uos. Tonight he will speak to the Dor-

Tonight he will speak to the Dor-mitory Clubs, and Sunday he will be at the Junior and Senior "Y" cabinet meeting, to be held in the Y, M. C. A. at 1:45 Sunday afternoon. Monday night he will attend a meeting of Beta Sigma Alpha. On Tuesday night he will speak at an S. P. E. dinner and at a Sigma Nu dinner on Wednesday night.

always conscious of the trust attached to them. Outlook for Year Dr. Brocks said that the college bud-set had been reduced for 1923.32, and that salaries for professors agains wit-fered reduction as a consequence, but the reduction was amail. He com-mented upon the high morale among the faculty in spite of the cuts among the faculty in spite of the cuts and that the student population was about that the student population was about in number of students suffered by col-leges all over the country. He spoke of college improvements during the summer and the proposed refurnishing of the college illbrary which will be dong at was dong the refurnishing of the college illbrary which will be dong at was doed the puture. The president was decidedly optimistic, saying that the morale of he college was high and that he ex-pected a profinible and marks the solution of lanacial curviniments. Profices profiles the solution of the solution of the college was the solution of the solution of the solution of lanacial curviniments.

Raancial curtailments. Publications Dr. Brooks took up in detail the financial statements of the TECHNYGLAS, Agromeck and the Watawighs for last year, explaining their revenues, profits and the scheme of handling them through a publications beads, two faculty advisers and a representative rtained by the University of Mary-ind chapter, who were official hosts or the meeting. The convention granted a chapter to larguette University and decided to old the 1933 convention in Chicago uring the World's Fair. About one hundred student dele-ates attended the meeting. faculty adviser of the student

of the student government. Arromeck appropriation Dr. Brooks told the history of the request for the composition of the matter was not presented to the Board of Trustees last year because they were definitely opposed to any increase in student fees. He also said that he personally was opposed to it in a time of financial with this be-

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lege who were barely able to stay in school. He explained in detail the plan to use \$1.500 of the publications reserve fund created by the profits of the three publications and apply it on picture fees this year.

whith three. "The rooms of all the dormitories were in the best of condition," said Wellons, "and the students seen to be taking better care of their rooms than ever before." The lowest figures on the number of students in each dormitory for the term beginning September 25, 1929 are: Watauga, 98; First, 14; Fourth, 23; Pirth, 44; Sixth, 39; Seventh, 87; South, 142; Nineteen Eleven, 197; Brooks listed the appropriations Power House, 3; making a total of 674.

bers to the group. Mideat Activity Ees Dragon and the appropriation from the student activity fee link year telling how it was handled. He sugo highly of the idea of having this fe aving that it was valuable to hav-needs that arise. He commended in articular the sending of a studen-perpresentative to a high achool in N. C. A. and a recent Treasures editorial about the "T," he said the he thought the Y. M. C. A. was deser-ing of the support if received. He urgs students not to forget the benefits if Y. M. C. A. had bestowed in gast year of the support if received. He urgs students not to forget the benefits if Y. M. C. A. had bestowed in gast year of the support if received. He urgs to the help it rendered freemens of However, he stated that campus of (Please turn to page four)

night. For the past three weeks he has been at the University of Alabama. Hardwick visited State College last January. while be in the college, Dr. Benjamin Sledd dent of the college, Dr. Benjamin Sledd Dean D. B. Bryan, and Josephus Dan iels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. Following addresses of welcome by STATE STUDENTS RETURN FROM TAU BETA PI MEET Ponzer and Moss Attend National Convention in Washington On October 13-15

on the campus

est a wiener roast will be held at the golf cabin Thursday evening. Other prominent members of the Wake For est faculty will also be present at this L. A. Moss, president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, and K. L. Ponzer, delegate-at-large, returned to the campus Sunday after attending the national convention of the organi-zation in Washington, D. C., on Oc-tober 13, 14 and 15. While in Washington, they were re-ceived by President Hoover and en-tertained by the University of Mary-land chapter, who were official hosts for the meeting.

hold responsible positions in the mills, and many will have exhibits on dis-play. The students will return Fri-day night.

Of Local Ceramics Society On December 6

Emerson P. Poste of Chattanooga, Tennessee, national president of the American Ceramic Society, and Mrs. Poste will be visitors to the State Student Branch of the society. As this is the first visit of a national officer of the Ceramic engineers are planning an extensive program of en-tertainment for the noted visitors, which will include a sight-seeing trip about Raleigh and a dinner in the verning. ciation is made up of the

SALEM TALKS TO A. I. E. E.

Smith Presents Current Events

Initiation Banquet to be Held November 4

STONE VOTED ALTERNATE TO ENGINEERS' COUNCIL

J. R. Salem gave a talk to the Ameri-can Institute of Electrical Engineers, Tuesday night, October 18, covering the growth of the largest power plant now under construction on the coast of the Mediterrarian Sea. The building of the power plant was started in 1929 and will be finished soon. The power development of Syria has been conducted by the French and the English and will be the largest of its kind in that section of Eope. ical Society Sees Film on

Says Superintendent There are 674 students rooming on he campus this year, according to . T. Wellons, superintendent of build-tas. 1911 has the largest number, ousing 197. South is second with 142, thile the power house has the least ith three.

WELLONS REPORTS 674 MEN

NOW ROOMING ON CAMPUS

Rooms Than Ever Before,

Metcalf Talks Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, zoology teacher at State College, was the speaker at the meeting of the Roller Science Club at the Hugh Morson High School Wednesders sight ay night.

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"HAT CHECK GIRL" With BEN LYON - GINGER BOGERS

Also - COMEDY - SOUND NEW

Thursday—Friday—Saturday GEOEGE O'BRIEN "THE GOLDEN WEST"

With JANET CHANDLEE Also COMEDT — SOUND NEWS

Campus organizations desirous of advancement may well take advantage of the opportunity to have news of their activities appear in the college news paper. With more than fifty groups on the campus, it is well-nigh impossible for The TECHNICIAN to cover the many meetings and doings of all of them, even though it is anxious to make the paper comete as possible. Ordinarily, the only place where news of a campu

Government members present at the meeting last Tuesday night, fourteen were Student Council mem-bers. The total elected membership is thirty-six, which means that there were fourteen House mem-bers absent. Only one Student Councilman was not Unless the possibility of a balance of power though eight votes is considered, there was no use to have the House meeting. The Council could have transacted the business.

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News that Lieutenant W. E. Carraway is so

Welcome mileposts on the road to complete Big Five reciprocity: The action of State College ath-letic officials in allowing Wake Forest students and faculty free admission to the State-Wake Forest game and the announcement that State students will

be admitted to the State-Carolina game next Satur-

State students are wondering why they will not get in the Carolina Branch-State Branch game next

week for nothing, since it's all one and the sa

day for fifty cents.

institution.

of advance

CORRELATION

CORRELATION The problem of the relation of extra-curricular activities to the college course is one that has never been successfully solved. A sharp dividing line separates the two at State College, which is not in line with the trend at many colleges endeavoring to correlate the two and fit both into one complete clustering tensors.

to correlate the two and fit both into one complete educational program. This year THE TECHNICIAN is cooperating with Professor W. K. Wynn, teacher of journalism, in arranging for practice stories in his classes to be used in THE TECHNICIAN. This, it is hoped, is a first step in working out a program which will de-velop more interest in journalism and improve THE TECHNICIAN. In many colleges the journalism de-partment works closely with the student newspaper with mutual gain. with mutual gain.

This is merely one instance. In many other fields of activity, college courses go hand in hand with outside work. Debating and technical society work are other cases to the point. Almost every activity is or could be associated with college courses, and college credit given to advantage.

Something interesting in this connection appeared in the following news item which appeared in The TECHNICIAN on March 9, 1929:

CREDIT NOW TO BE GIVEN FOR WORK

ON PUBLICATIONS

This plan was abandoned finally, going the way of many other suggestions.

which contained a concrete recommendation for an adjustment in educational methods of value to the student and the college. Its only fault was that it did not go far enough—why limit credit to publications, when in many fields of extra-curricular activity students are learning things of inestimable value to them?

State College was established to provide leaders in agriculture, business, engineering, textiles and education, and in every one of these fields the value of student extra-curirular experience in personnel work, writing, speaking, organization, governmental and executive ability cannot be doubted. Yet the

and executive ability cannot be doubted. Let the college gives these men absolutely no official recog-nition of the education they are receiving. Administrators, may well consider the whole realm of undergraduate activities as a laboratory where students actually cope with the problems they will meet after their college days. Learning, far more effective than that of the classroom, comes here, for it comes from individual interest-not from a dry recital which will be forgotten in a few months.

Each student takes, during his junior and senior Each student takes, during his junior and senior years, no less than three hours of elective work. Some take more, the requirements varying in dif-ferent courses. Some students elect technical work; others may choose to study something completely different from their regular course. The same thing is true in activities. Some spend their time in a technical society devoted to the interests of the profession, and others elect to busy themselves elsewhere. There is no reason why activity men where. There is no reason why activity men uld not be relieved of the burden of this class-m work and receive credit for work which is tive" in the true sense of the word.

An engineer attains prominence in debating and



Friday, October 21, 1932

DEACONS BATTLE WOLFPACK LEAVES TO MEET 'GATORS **ONHOME GROUNDS**

Smith's Charges Work Out in Tampa for Game Against Florida Saturday

CONFIDENT AIR PREVAILS ON EVE OF BIG BATTLE

Wolves in Good Shape; Florida Has Played Two Games; State Has Scored 60 Points; Wolves Have Practiced Gator Plays and Worked on Passing Attack; Two Star Sophomores to Clash; Smith Is Taking Twenty-nine Players

Star Sophomores to Clash; Smith
 Is Taking Twenty-nine Players
 The North Carolina State College
 football team left late last night for
 The Wolves will arrive in Tampa florida, where tomorrow aftername the university of Florida.
 The Wolves will arrive in Tampa fleid.
 The wolves will arrive in Tampa fleid Taw borkout will consist chiefly of mbering up exercises and signal practise.
 The Wolves seem to be in good shape on their departure and are confident of victory. Both teams are undefeat of victory. Both teams are undefeat of victory. Both teams are undefeat will be made up of McQuage at quarter, Bailey and Bohanna at halfs, and Sex on the South's best sophomore in the defacture for State, reported that Florida has souted 46 points in solving the wolfpack studied a few mores in solving the Galtors for State, reported that Florida has even which it expects to the after a tonchdown. These runs fail. Conch Clipper said he expected the wolfpack studied a few mores in solven which it expects to use against the Floridians. Speciar of the sains grames this week and Goal for a tonchdown. These runs fail. Conch Clipper Smith took the following me with him to Florida: Captom with first Key Bohhanan, Lawrence Mc Conch Clipper Smith expective to the first wonthen Ray Rev. Structure and the structure of the same and race on the same structure for a tonchdown. These runs fail. Conch Clipper said he expected to the first conformed back, Bob McAnam, Milo Struppe, Bahom, McLawborn, and Neims worket as receivers.
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hanon, accawaon, and terms Captain Red Espey will lead the un-defeated Wolfpack to Tampa. Espey, of center candidates this year. Ten halled as North Carolina's best center, and a strong contender for Southern that position.



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Majority of Fields NO WALL RUNS 27 YARDS FOR FEATURE OF CONTEST Rex Makes Second Longest

Run Gaining 17 yards; Mc-Adams, McLawhorn and Rex Feature for Wolfpack in Back-field With Capt. Espey, Stanko, Redding, Stephens, Daugherty and Nelms Conspicuous in the Line; Over 12,500 See Game

North Carolina State's Wolfpack battled Wake Forest's Deacons to a score-less tie on Riddick Field last Friday afternoon in their annual Fair Week

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grid feature. The game was witnessed by approx-imately 12,500 fans and it was the larg-est crowd to see a Fair Week grid event in a long time

First downs Passes atten Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Yards gained from passes.... Number of punts..... Yards gained by 'return of punts...... yards gained from scrim-122

25 yards away with no tackiters near, but Roscoe also missed the ball direct-ly in his hands. In the last quarter Wake Forest made one long drive, taking the ball from her own 24 yard line and carry-ing it to State's 28 before if was lost on downs. After that State wound up with a desperate overhead game, feat-ured by beautiful long passes by Mc-Quage, but none of them found their way due to Wake Forest's wonderful defense. In all State tried 9 passes and not one was completed. Wake Forest attempted 8 passes, one being good for ten yards and another be-ing intercepted by Rex.

good for ten yards and another be-ing intercepted by Rex. Rex. McLawhorn, and McAdams were the big guns in the State backfield. Captain Espey, Stanko, Redding, Stephens, Daugherty, and Neims showed up well for the Wolfpack on the line. In the first quarter Greason got off a punt and Lawhorn fumbled for the Deacons. Neims recovering for State

An one may during the deason got on a punt and Lawhorn fumbled for the Deacons, Neims recovering for State and giving us the bail on their 33 yards in the state gained but 7 yards on three line plays, however, and a pass on the fourth down, McQuage to Bohannan, was grounded over the goal line. Later in the same period McQuage was rushed by Capt. Green of the Deacons when Bob tried to get of a pass. The bail fell from his hands and Bill Green recoverd on State's 30 yard line, Almost a new State team including Ray Rex was sent into the game. Dunc Wilson tossed a pass, after a five yard loss on the previous play, and was intercepted by Rex. The line-ups: State W, F,

State Nelms W. F. Hardie

Left End Seitz Falkenhe Left Tackle Stanko DeAngelis Left Guard

Capt. Espey Owe Center Buchanan ... Hood Right Guard Stroupe Swar Right Tackle Greason . Capt. Green Right End

McQuage Wall Quarterback Bailey ... Peters Left Halfback Bohannar Wilso Right Halfback Cumiskey Lawhorn Fullback

State W. F. 0 0. 0 0-0 stitutions- State: E Tr tackl ty; guards, Tull, Duke; backs Rex, McAdams, McLawhorn

Roy. Korest-Ends, Dudley, Swing, Wakes, Chetty, Grant; guard, Kesaler, backs, Myers, Shinn, Smith, Russell Officials: Stroupe (Georgia) referee Menton (Loyola) umpire, Shola (Pressbyterian) head linesmen, Hack ney (N. C.) field judge.

'PACK TO O-O TIE Fans at the State-Wake Forest game IN FEATURE TILT

Fans at the State wake Forest game; last Saturday afternoon saw something new in the way Spivis Stevens ex-pressed his idea of State's chance of defeating Wake Forest. He had a large sign which said, "We are going to beat Wake Forest and this is no bull," trailing this sign the head cheer leader had a cow walking around the field. atistics Show Wake Forest **Team Outplayed Wolves in** field.

State College's band and Wake For-est's band gave the fans a wonderful scene when they marched down the field and then stopped at their op-ponents' stands and played the school songs of both schools, as well make the school's initial.

State will play their second game in outhern Conference circles tomorrow t Tampa, Florida, where they meet he U. of Florida.

In John Stanko Štate has one of the best guards around here. Stanko is a sophomore, weighs 180 pounds and is hard and fast. He was the best guard in the State-Wake Forest game.

For the first time in their years of gridiron rivalry State and Wake For-est left the field without either team claiming victory. They battled to a scoreless tie before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a football game on Riddick Field.

The Wolfpack went through hard workouts all week with special em-phasis on receiving passes. The re-ceiving end of State's attack was weak against the deacons. Coach Clipper says the Wolves' aerial attack will be more successful against Florida than it was against Wake Forest. State W.F.

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 Mr. Miller comes in more contact with more different students than any other man on the campus through his work as professor of physical educa-tion and director of intramural sports. 10 12 36 · 29

enth on Monday in Second Game; Program Outlined And Plaque Winners to be Hung in Gym

And Plaque Winners to be Hung in Gym Intramural sports started off with a close fooball game yesterday afternoon when First Floor 1911 defeated Fifth Dormitory by the score of 7-0 on the Freeshman Field. I nother game was scheduled to be placed yesterday afternoon but due to be failure of marking the Red Dia mond by a certain young man, who was 10, the scheduled game between Second Floor Seventh and Second Floor South will be layed Monday atternoon. This year J. F. Miller has planned a schedule for nine aports, including basketball, handball, boxing, baseball. Last year was a record year in in-terest, numbers participating and vari-ty of sports. Competition was held between dormitory clubs, fraternites and Gym classes with the following apoproximate numbers taking part: Tag sorking, cross country, 400; track, 150; boxing, 40; volley ball, 50; handball. Bus Atter D PLAY DEACONS



boxink. 40; volley ball, 50; handball, George Gauther, football coach at Ohio Wesleyan, has laid down the law to his football guad. No girls during the week. They can have all the Sait urday and Sunday night dates they can work into the schedule, but on other nights they must be in bed early and confine their social activities to a mere "Good morning, Allec," etc., **Backless Gowns Bamed** Backless dresses are banned by cus-them annual courtiers have found ham Palace, bout couturiers have found ham palace of the game will be alternated ham palace bout couturiers have found ham palace bout he game will be alternated ham palace bou

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Ad Lindsey is the new backfield coach at the University of Kansas, He was head coach at Othahoma last year. Snorter Luster, Lindsey's assistant at Oklahoma, has landed with Colorado Mines.

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30 35 The longest run of the day was made by Zeno Wall, small but rough Descon quarterbark, when he skrited right end for 27 yards. Ray Rex made the sec-ond longest run when he gained 17 yards on an of tackle play. The cheer leaders have done some hard work in preparing pep meetings and in leading the cheers at the games. They desorre all the credit that is coming to them. The leaders this year are: Spivis Stevens, head leader, Loyd Moore, Red Dunn, Charlie Jan-tan and urgetter on account of an injured was two yards from the goal line, but Greason let the ball slip right out of his hands. In the form quarter Mc Quage tossed a pass, to Roy, who was in the open and headed for the goal 25 yards away with no tacklers near, but Roscee also missed the ball direct-ly in his hands. In the last quarter. Wath

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CHESS MEN JOIN NATIONAL CHAPTER

Club Accepts Invitation to Chi Eta Sigma; Meeting Room Prepared in Seventh

State College Chess Club members plan for a considerable expansion of activities this year, including estab-lishment of new quarters and the ac-ceptance of an invitation to join Chi Eta Sigma, national collegiate chess incompletion organization. A meeting and playing room is be-

A meeting and playing room is be-ing preparad-an-Seventh Dormitory for the club according to P. W. Price, who fathers the Chess Club activities. Other Chapters of Chi Eta Sigma are at Duke and Carolina and the

local organization plans to play both this year and probably will meet other college teams. Chess teams are com-

this year and probably will meet other college teams. Chees teams are com-bosed of two men. Price is vice president of the State Chees Association and an active mem-ber of the Raleigh Chees Club, which lists among its members some of the best chees players in the South. The Association sponses a tourna-ment each year and the local club plans to have entrants in the 1982-33 on first hird year. The club is entering on first hird year, and will hold its initial meeting of the year on Wedness day, October 28.

PRESIDENT TELLS ABOUT FINANCES AT LEADERS' MEET

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ganizations are always open to critical interests.

interests. Tranis Courts Dr. Brooks said that final plans had been made for the completion of the tennis courts, that the courts had settled sufficiently to begin the surfac-ing and they would be finished in the near future. Conclusion

rama and they would be finished in the near future. Coacheada In conclusion Dr. Brooks made administration students, stating that this was the purpose of the meeting and that he would be glad to co-operate at any time in the solving of student problems. Speaking of criti-ciam of the administration, he said that it should always be based on facts and never on rumors. Other who spoke during the meet of the Blue Key and Archie Ward, organizations cooperate in preparing by Blue Key and Golden Chain for the weat. W. C. Huband requested that student of be for badi game with Carolina. Ward for the football game with Carolina.

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Telegraphic Code Lessons to be

Offered by Club to Tho Interested

Professor H. L. Caveness, adviser to the Radio Club, will give a talk to the Radio Club tonight at 6:30 in Winston Hall. Radio Club tonight at 6:30 in Winston Hall. Plans have been made by the club to give regular telegraphic code les-sons to all students interested in radio. Those who wish to join and take ad-vantage of this opportunity are urged to be present.

TO FROSH DURING TERM

Freshmen in the School of Agricul-ture will be entertained at a smoker at some time this term, it was de-cided at a meeting of the State College chapter of Alpha Zeta, national hon-orary agricultural fraternity, Tuesday night. The faculty advising committee was also appointed at the meet.

30-day period.



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SEITZ MADE PRESIDENT FRESHMAN A. I. CH. E. one in the lobby, that was almost

The freshman chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. Society elected their officers for the coming year Wednesday night, October 19, in Winston Hall. The officers elected are: R. W. Seltz, president; J. L. Canady, Jr., vice president; C. E. Lynch, secretary and treasurer; O. A. Wallace, Jr., reporter. worn out. The new radio is a short and long wave set.

There will be a meeting of the Junior and Senior "Y" Cabinets 1:45 Sunday afternoon.

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