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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 28, 1932

STUDENTS PLAN ANNUAL DAD'S DAY ON NOVEMBER 12

College to be Host at Two-day Program on Week-end of Duke Football Game

BLUE KEY STUNT NIGHT TO BE FRIDAY EVENING

Regiment to Parade on November Open: Visitors to Attend Annual Pledge Dances; Students to Invite Families and Friends

will visit the campus for the annual Celebration of Dad's Day.

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John A. Parrott told of his muchpublicized flight from Manteo to
Murphy and back at the Aéronautical
Society Thursday night, October 20.
Parrott's father and Carl Goerch were
Parrott's passengers and the distance
of approximately 1,000 miles was
covered in twelve hours.

A. W. Lamar gave a brief resume of
the history of aviation.
E. G. Myers, head of the local airport, will be the principal speaker at
the next meeting of the society, which
will be held Novymber 3.

State Welcomes Roosevelt At Special Stop Tuesday

Guard of Honor Composed of Military Juniors and Seniors and State College Band Participate in Ceremonies at Fair Grounds; Democratic Nominee Made Commencement Address at Old A. & M. College Twenty Years Ago

Franklin D. Roosevelt, present Governor of New York, Democratic presidential nominee, and according to numerous magazine and newspaper polls the next President of the United States, It and at Football Game; Six
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student body. He also pecuates necessity of the upbuilding of these organizations.

The purpose of the literary society is to develop the student's forensic abilities as well as provide a source of other activities.

The program of the society tonight will consist of the try-out speeches of prospective debaters. There is expected to be a large number of those trying out for the debate team.
The club invites anyone interested in literary societies and wishing to join to attend any of its meetings.

PARROTT TALKS ON TRIP
ACROSS STATE BY PLANE

Flyer Tells Aero Club of Flight
Across State and Back in
Twelve Hours

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Greater Music

The Greater University schooling will be heard Saturday af-

STATE DEBATERS

State Collegiate Press Associa-tion Convenes at Wake Forest Oct. 27-29 Paget to Pick Debaters After Try-outs Given Thursday and Continued Today

Try-outs for the men's varsity deba oday at Wake Forest attending the team, the women's team, and the fresh semi-annual convention of the North man debate team started Thursday and are continuing today in the office of Prof. Edwin H. Paget, Director of morrow.

Actresses In "Baby Mine"





Many Prizes To Be Given In Annual Military Tests Red Masquers Director An-

FREE TUITION, PASSES TO BE INCLUDED IN LIST

petitions to Extend Throughout Entire School Year, Start-ing October 27

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The try-out speech is on either side of the debate question for the year, "Resolved, That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-Allied war debts," and is approximately five minutes in length. A though final arrangements have not been made, debates will probably be held with the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, Ashet ville Teachers College and Winthrop College.

As the result of the graduation of D. K. Rhyne, the position of debate manager is now open, announced on a manager is now open, announced compastitions.

CHESSMEN ELECT HEADS

AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

Local Chess Club Admitted to National Collegiate Chess

Society Recently

The State Social Chess Club adopted its name, a new constitution, and also elected officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday.

The faculty adviser, and founder of the organization of the presented to the commanding the members of a board of officers commanding the company is made at Graduation Farade, in May, 1933. The complettion will begin Thurglay, October 27, and thoughout the winning company will be awarded its name, a new constitution, and also elected officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday.

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OF CERAMIC FRATERNITY

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President, J. H. Isenhour; vice president, George J. Grimes; secretary, A. H. Couch; treasurer, D. L. Bohannon.

The chapter outlined its program for the year and will commence activities by entertaining the Ceramic Engineering freshmen at an informal dinner early in November.

CATTLE BREEDERS HEAR DR. E. C. BROOKS THURSDAY

Dr. Brooks, president of State College, spoke at a meeting of the Burke County Guernsey Breeders Association last night in Mogranton.

He discussed the economic value of purebred cattle to the dairy industry of North Carolina.

**Real Professional Cooking The State College, spoke at a meeting of the Burke County Guernsey Breeders Association last night in Mogranton.

He discussed the economic value of purebred cattle to the dairy industry of North Carolina, will select the best drilled of the three of purebred cattle to the dairy industry of North Carolina will be made for anouncement at the next to the last drill period of the second term of the winning company.

Real Professional Company.

The Making the flights were: G. C. Nye, M. L. Bradley, A. D. Anthony, M. D. Thomason, F. D. Whitehead, F. R. Nail, H. C. Booth, F. R. Lyerly, L. F. Vost, O. K. LaRoque.

CAROLINA MEN CONDUCT

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Lt.-Col. Bruce Magruder Announces List of Prizes to be Awarded Winners **INACTIVE GREEKS**

Unaffiliated Fraternity Members Cannot Attend Dances Given by Council

AERONAUTICAL SENIORS

RECEIVE FLYING LESSONS Ten Seniors Make Flights Satur day as Guests of Manager of Local Airport

Ten State College seniors in aeromautical engineering received practical
experierce in the piloting of planes
Saturday morning when they were
given a free flight by Elmer Myers,
manager of the Raleigh airport.

Myers made the flights with one student at a time and when off the ground
he gave the controls to them and they
were allowed to pilot the plane as best
they could. Each of the flights was
marked by some kind of dips, sideslips,
dives and other maneuvers.

Those making the flights were: G. C.
Nye, M. L. Bradley, A. D. Anthony,
M. D. Thomson, F. D. Whitehead, F. R.
Nail, H. C. Booth, F. R. Lyerly, L. F.
Yost, O. K. LaRoque.

CAROLINA MEN CONDUCT

ENGINEERS PLAN FOR LEGISLATORS TO VISIT STATE

Pay Day

Students awaking to the strains of a military air at 7:00 Monday morning thought they had slept through until the 12:00 drill, but it was the Drum and Bugle Corps playing "Pay Day."

This was the first time that the R. O. T. C. pay day had ever been announced in the true military style. Cadet officers received about \$1,500.00, representing pay for the summer vacation exclusive of the camp period.

PAGET SELECTS CAST FOR PLAY

unces Players in Presentation of "Baby Mine"

ABERNETHY NAMED HEAD OF COLLEGE RADIO CLUB

and Lamb Secretary-Treasurer at Meet

urer at Meet

J. F. Abernethy was elected president of the Radio Club Friday night, Oetober 21. C. M. Smith was elected vice president and W. C. Lamb, secretary-treasurer.

Extensive plans have been made and during the year the club will entertain radio clubs from Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill. Prominent radio engineers throughout this section will speak on future programs.

A new transmitting antenna system has been installed and the whole station has been undergoing changes which will bring the efficiency of the station up to the requirements of an official relay station.

The club meets again tonight at 6:30 and all persons interested in radio are being invited.

Dean of Education School to Attend N. C. Education Associa-tion in Charlotte

t T. E. Browne, dean of the School of a Education, goes to Charlotte Friday, to attend the South Central District meeting of the North Carolina Education Association.

Saturday he goes to Piney Creek in Alleghany County to speak at a community fair. The school at Piney Creek has a department of vocational agriculture with R. E. Black, State College graduate as teacher.

The Civil Engineering Department will receive as a gift the entire engineering equipment and portions of the technical library of the late Colonel J. W. Ludlow, who was for years one of North Carolina's most esteemed and prominent engineers.

Mrs. Ludlow, widow of Colonel Ludlow, recently expressed her desire that State College should have this valuable property.

Engineers Council to Invite Leg-islature During Session Next February

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

ENGINEERS' FAIR DATE SET FOR APRIL 6, 7, AND 8

tudents Meet October 20; Fair to Have Floats This Year; Com-mercial Exhibits Not to be Al-lowed; Prof. Greaves-Walker Elected Financial Adviser; Prof. Kolb Elected Faculty Adviser; Council Plans to Issue Monthly Publication

North Carolina legislators will be in-

North Carolina legislators will be in-vited by the Engineers' Council to visit the State College Engineering School in February during the next session of the State Legislature. Special plans will be made to place before the lawmakers the equipment and activities of the Engineering School, and the Council went on record as be-lighter that the Loreitee The cast for "Baby Mine," first production of the year, to be given on November 16 by the Red Masquers, college dramatic organization, was anounced Wednesday by Prof. Edwin C. Paget, director of the organization.

The cast is as follows: Alfred Hardy, a business man, J. Dyer; Jimmy Jenks, lis friend, David B. Young; Zore, Alfred's wife, Ellsabeth Gaither; Aggie, Jimmy's wife, Hazel Beacham; Michael O'Flority, an Irish father, J. H. Carpenter; Burlington, Hardy's socretary, K. J. Krach: Rosa, an Italian mother, Catherine Harding; Maggie, the laundress, Voiene Williams; Finnes and Donovan, a detective, J. H. Forbes.

The property manager of the organization is W. G. Butler, with L. M. Knott assistant property manager and Gibson Barbee, stage manager, and Mary Hugh McDonald is president of the club.

ARFRNETHY NAMED HEAD

open to the public as part of the pro-gram.

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker was elected financial adviser of the 1932-33 Council and Prof. R. P. Kolb was named faculty adviser.

In an effort to make the Engineers'

faculty adviser.

In an effort to make the Engineers'
Fair this year more successful than ever
before the Council will again try to have
air squadrons visit Raleigh during the
week of the Fair. Arrangements were
made last year for the visit of an air
squadron but weather conditions were
adverse and the plans did not materialize. The Council has secured the cooperation of the military department
and the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce
in an attempt to secure the planes.

A publication to be issued once a
month was decided upon. It will contain news of interest to the Engineerting Schools, such as a list of the meet-

to the engineering students of to the engineering students of the engineering students of the engineering students. Committees appointed at the meeting were: L. M. Knott, chairman, and E. J. at and all persons interested in radio being invited.

AN T. E. BROWNE LEAVES FOR EDUCATION MEETING in of Education School to Attend N. C. Education Association in Charlotte

BOSHART GIVES LECTURE ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Industrial Arts Professor Talks to Parent-Teacher Study Class Tuesday

Dr. Edward W. Boshart, professor of industrial arts, gave the second of a series of lectures before the Hayes-Barton Parent-Teacher Study Class on Tuesday morning. The series of lectures is on "Vocational Guidance."

The subject of the lecture Tuesday was "Are Your Children College Material?" In this lecture he brought out the things that make the boy or girl a success in college. He also discussed the outcome of those who go to college and are not suited for college. Questions were submitted by the audience and were answered during the lecture by Dr. Boshart.

Much interest has been shown in both of the lectures by the large number attending each.

State Chemists Make Study Of Iodine Vegetable Content

Experiments Show That North Carolina Products Are Rich in Iodine Content

LACK OF FUNDS SLOWS UP WORK OF STATE CHEMISTS

Experimentation Carried on With-out Special Appropriations at N. C. State

An exhaustive study being made now by the department of chemistry of State College on the iodine content of North Carolina's vegetables and other food crops may do much to diver the almost suicidal emphasis farmers of the State have in past years placed on the two great money crops, cotton and tobacco.

Although only about all completed, the study has already proven rather conclusively that foods grown in this State contain an exceptionally high percentage of lodine, and this fact, if properly advertised as is being done in South Carolina, can be made to bring a premium for North Carolina products.

The lack of sufficient iodine in the feeds of a region is directly responsible for the prevalence of golter in large sections, farm produce known to have a high iodine content almost cluwars brings a premium over locally grown foodstuffs. In these particular sections, farm produce known to have a high iodine content almost always brings a premium over locally grown foodstuffs. In the great markets of the eastern and middle western parts of the United States expectables from South Carolina bring a higher price than the same quality from other States.

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A few years ago South Carolina bring a higher price than the same propriated a sum of money for the purpose of making analyses of a number of samples of potacles and other vegetables grown in that State. The study showed that products of South Carolina contained an unusually highercentage of iodine and that fact habeen capitalized and has meant many additional dollars in the pockets of farmers of that State.

Although no special appropriation was available at State College for this work, but Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, head of the department. Lack of apparatus and funds has often sowed up the work, but Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, head of the department, states that at will be completed within the next

or roune in larm products can be increased by the use of certain fertilizers.

Although the average iodine content as determined by the State College chemistry department runs slightly lower than the calculations made in South Carolina, almost twice as many samples were analyzed in this State as in South Carolina and a great number of these were from the relatively low Western district which is not representative of the State average. These averages derived by the department are the result of a long and painstaking scientific process. After the samples are secured, no mean task in itself, each one has to be carefully marked and kept separately. Potatoes from each of the county samples are then sliced as thin as possible and thoroughly dried in a special apparatus, being accurately weighed before and after to determine the vater content. When the samples are completely dried they are chemically tested and analyzed to determine the exact amount of iodine. The calculations are so accurate that the number of parts of iodine per billion parts of the original sample are accurately measured.

FEDERAL IMPOST

College Holds That it is State Institution and Should be **Exempt From Tax**

A formal protest of the federal tax on collegiate athletic activities has been made by State College to Gilliam Grissom, U. S. Collecter of Internal

Been made by State College to Children
Revenue.

The grounds for protest are that this college is a State institution and should be exempt from federal taxes.

The treasurer's office has taken the precaution to stamp all the tickets being sold at football games to the effect that should the federal revēnue tax on admissions to college athletic games here be taken off the tax money will be returned upon presentation of the signed ticket stub. Some action concerning this tax is expected to be taken soon.

Students have not been made to pay this tax, but all others, including faculty members, have paid the tax.

Correspondence received from Gries and the tax of Congress can remedy the situation.

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R. O. T. C. APPOINTS

306 CORPORALS

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These appointments are based upon the result of last year's work and ob-servation to date.

Additional appointments will be made from time to time throughout the year, depending upon fitness.

The following is a list of the corporals and lance corporals in the respective units:

the military department.

In the selection of the most military, sophomore and the honor freshman any candidate whose academic averages at the end of the second term is less than 70 will be eliminated thereby. Other than to this extent, academic averages will have no bearing on the R. O. T. C. competitions.

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON CHANGES TIME OF MEETS

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Chemical Fraternity to Hold Meetings on First and Third Wednesdays of Month

Future meetings of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month it was decided by members of that club at a meeting Tuesday night.

At the suggestion of Prof. J. A. Ogg the fraternity adopted a plan to have a number of tricks in chemical magic performed at meetings some time during each term.

To be corporals: G. E. Arthur, J. O. A. Wowens.

Company "P"

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Company "P"

To be corporals: C. L. Rascoe, R. A. Roy, R. C. Paterson, T. C. Gardner, R. G. Browning, J. W. Lamberson, C. A. Croom, C. L. Shreecengost, H. G. McKensie, E. J. Philbbe, L. G. Garrard, W. M. Lynn, D. C. Dixon, W. L. Dixon, W. I. Smith.

To be lance corporals: R. B. Bennett, R. B. Boyd, B. T. Coleman, G.

Lost and Found

NEW CAPTAINS TAKEN INTO MILITARY SOCIETY

Captains B. W. Venable and P. W. Ricamore, the new officers on the R. Q. T. C. staff, were voted into Company "G," Third Regiment, of the Scabbard and Blade, National Military Fraternity, at the regular meeting of the chapter, Friday noon in Holladay Hall.

Scabbard and Pick.

SENIORS DISCUSS **WASHINGTON TRIP**

Plans Made for Architectura Seniors to Visit Nation's Capital Next Week

At a meeting of the Beaux Arts club Monday, seniors made plans for a trip to Washington, D. C., next week. Those making the trip are: Charles Knott, W. C. Henry, O. D. Roberts, J. C. Briggs, and Morrison Irwin. As the club is made up of students in architecture, the purpose of the trip is to study all government buildings. Prof. R. E. Shumker will accompany the group, which will travel by automobile.

It was also decided at the meeting to have a dance at a date to be announced later.

STUDENTS TO FEATURE A. I. E. E. MEET TUESDAY

ammer and Culbertson to Talk to Local Electrical Society on November 1

F. E. Brammer will give a talk on "Technocracy," at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Tuesday night, November 1. J. S. Culbertson will talk on the "Electrical Developments in Alaska." "Electrical Developments in Alaska."
All members of the society are urged to attend in order that they may know of the plans concerning the banquet and the Engineers' Convention.

HAIR CUTS 25c

"WORK GUARANTEED" Sanitary Barber Shop

526 Hillsbore Street

ogist Says Gloomy Scale Other Tree Scales

est of soft maples in North Carolina ccording to C. H. Brannon, extensio nologist at State College

"The gloomy scale" says Bran

"is different from San Jose and other common scales of orchard and shade trees and is more difficult to control. However, excellent results can be ob-

For Your Party...

The Hotel Raleigh Coffee Shop is now equipped for your every need. Special attention, from the planning of the club and fraternity dances to the most choice and tasty menu, all within a minimum cost.

The Hotel Raleigh Coffee Shop

Now Under New Management Lester L. Newell, Jr., Manager Mrs. L. L. Newell, Hostess

"Dignity, Satisfaction and Attractiveness"

V Vhat on earth are you up to now?"

FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its



Students Attending Textile Exposition



are pictured the twenty-six students who attended the Southern Textlle Exposition in Greenville, S. C., October 20-22. In the first to right, Crawford Smith, Jr., G. T. Gardner, E. May, Jr., J. R. Meikle, J. L. Judd, R. S. Pindell. Second row: J. A. Duncan, William Nolan, the special chartered bus on the trip, B. M. McConnell, Bruce Brooks, T. G. Mathews, C. H. Ogden, J. C. Adams, W. H. Ward, L. P. Wilkins, ng. Third row: Wilson Adams, N. F. Gibson, Jr., G. W. Oldham, L. G. Derrick, B. R. Harris. Fourth row: S. H. Caldwell, H. M. Foy, Jr., J. A. Porter, E. B. Caldwell, and A. H. Willis. Abert are pictured the Investigation of the State of the



consequences when they eat the bair.

American writers, touches the latest type of college man who wears between sold in this film to mance.

"School Days", a cartoon and "Fiy-line program.

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Jack Oakle and Sidney Fox in "Once In a Lifetime" with ZaSu Pitts and Louise Fazenda.

This city will experience gales of This city will experience gales of laughter when "Once In a Lifetime" it or ealize that unless they get full | Court Bishop Hafey No. 1088.

Norma Shearer "SMILIN' THROUGH" PREDRIC MARCH Also MUSICAL ACT and NEWS

END INSPECTION

Twenty-six seniors in the Textile School, accompanied by Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the textile school, and T. R. Hart, associate professor of weaving and designing, attended the Southear Textile Exposition at Greenville, S. C. from October 20 to October Kanto to the Engineers Council, were







BiG game hunters fuel themselves up regularly with that famous energy-and-courage food, Shredded Wheat. No namby-pamby foods for them! So start your day with Shredded Wheat, and see what the evening brings! It's 100% whole wheat, you know .: and that's Nature's own energy food! Nothing lost, and nothing added. Shredded Wheat is energy food, but it knows how to taste good, too. Slide yourself up to your favorite eating place. Ask Joe for a brace of those hearty biscuits. Float them in a bowl of cream or milk. Keep up the good work for a week, and then tell the campus to watch out!



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

WILSON SPEAKS TO CONTRACTORS

Twenty-eight Make South Caro-lina Trip to Southern Tex-tile Exposition Kanto Elected to Engineers Coun-cil as Civil Engineering Representative

weaving and designing, attended the Southern Textile Exposition at Greenville. S. C. from October 20 to October 22.

The group also visited the textile department of Clemson College, the Judson Mills, the Union Bleachery, and the Southern Franklin Process Company. The latter three plants are located in Greenville.

Alumni of the State College Textile School conducted the students through the three plants. The alumni were E. G. Spier, foreman of dyeing at the Judson Mills; J. C. Harris, superintendent, and E. H. Dobbins, format properly and L. R. Johnson, textile chemist for the More and the Southern Franklin Process Company. Talks will be made by the students who attended the Exposition to the Tompkins Textile Society Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

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loyers and injured employe Kanto was elected to the B resent the civil engineering of ment. He will sit at all council ings and be elegible to serve or mittees, but will have no vote.

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THIS COUPON AND
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ANY STUDENT PALACE

Monday—Tuesday
JACK OAKIE "Madison Square Garden"

ZASU PITTS WILLIAM BOYD

COMEDY SOUND NEWS

With
RENE DUNNE - RICARDO CORT
COMEDY ACT

Friday-Saturday

"Once in a Lifetime"

With SIDNEY FOX
LOUISE FAZENDA - EASU PITT

HOW TO AVOID BONERS

MONOTONY IS THE CUSTOM OF HAVING ONLY ONE WIFE

HEAVEN have pity on the poor lad! He also thinks a parapet is a tropical bird.

a tropical bird.

But where there's life there's hope.
If somebody will introduce Bill Boner
to a good pipe and good tobacco, perhaps he'll improve. You see, a pipe
helps a man concentrate, think right.
And be sure you fill his pipe with
Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. As
you know, Edgeworth has proved to
be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54
leading colleges.

Ah There's a smoke for you!

Ah! There's a smoke for you!
Notice how that blend of fine old
burleys helps you think out a difficult problem. See how cobwebs fly
from a tired brain on its fragrant
wisps of curling blue smoke!



in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin. Want to try before you buy? Write for free sam-ple packet. Address

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

IF YOU ARE CHOOSEY

The State College Cafeteria can satisfy your parti-desire in foods. We cater to the "particular" a tite that calls for the best at reasonable prices.

STATE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Breakfast: 7:25 until 9:25 Lunch: 12 to 2:00
Dinner: 5:30 to 7:20
ALL ENTREES WILL BE REDUCED TODAY

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:

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THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Collegiate journalism in North Carolina could be considerably improved, and the chief hope for its im-provement lies with the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Press Association.

Almost all colleges of the state support a student newspaper paid for by students and operated by elected student staffs. For these organs to be alert, editorially frank, progressive and representative of student thought on campus problems is almost a necessity if student bodies are to act constructively and make progress in solving their individual problems.

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credit to the Association and benefit to members. The Association has the opportunity to use its influence in obtaining freedom of the press for its members. Every year it goes on record in a wholly polite and formal manner for this privilege, ignoring a situation that is thoroughly unbearable. It is absurd to think that a college senior, responsible to the student body, can not publish a newspaper without having it proofread by timid faculty members who are afraid that something in it might hurt the college. The college is hurt much more by not having the free

The college is hurt much more by not having the free expression of its student journalists. Editors of publications, with the help of the Asso-ciation, could conduct a campaign to obtain uniform

ciation, could conduct a campaign to obtain uniform college credit for work on publications.

College editors often lack for information in their research to discover things to advocate and ways of solving problems in the colleges. Studies and comparisons of the more important aspects of student life would furnish editorial and feature material which could be used to advantage by some of the editors. Possibly this is encroaching somewhat upon the work of the North Carolina Student Federation, but there is no reason why their sim should not be the same.

of the North Carolina Student Federation, but there is no reason why their aim should not be the same. They have much in common. The Association would do well to work with the Federation.

Ultimately the goal of the Association should be a press service for its member newspapers, but at present this appears to be in the distant future.

There are many things the Association could do. It is a potentially strong organization which should be a real force in collegiate journalism, bringing the college papers of the state to higher levels of force and efficiency.

WELCOME

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The invitation for legislators to visit the State College Engineering School, if accepted, may help in a fair and satisfactory solution of that part of the Consolidation problem which concerns the future of technical education in the State of North Carolina.

Blind protests of alumni have contributed little to Blind protests of alumni have contributed little towards the solution of a very real problem which deserves thorough consideration if the State of North Carolina is to look towards the future in higher education. In the first place, there seems to be nothing but rumor to support the idea that the Legislature would ever even consider moving the extensive State College plant. The really important thing is that final action be taken with full knowledge of present departments in such a way as to insure adequate and progressive technical education. North Carolina is secoming more an industrial state every day and will seed technical experts in increasing numbers. Legislators would do well to visit the Carolina

plant also. There are important things which do not appear in a set of cold statistics.

State College welcomes the lawmakers, hoping that what they do will be considered right ten or fifty years from today.

The Agriculturist is to be commended, not only as a steadily improving magazine, but because it concerns itself with its own field. It is refreshing to read a magazine which is what it purports to be, when there are so many examples of publications containing material on subjects about which they are not qualified to present information.

The new ruling of Interfraternity Council barring inactive fraternity members from the three big sets of dances puts into writing something that has been thought about by Greeks around the campus for

The rule is protection for fraternities against stu dents enjoying the benefits of fraternity membership without paying for them. The obvious disadvantage is that it places a member who can not meet his finan cial obligations on a standing below that of non-fra ternity men in social privileges, which is quite unfair in the case of a man who thought he had the necessary money and found out later that he didn't. "How-ever, the Council has the right to make their own

The obligation they incur through this rule is to make it plainly known to every student about to join a fraternity just exactly what the rule is and how it operates. The fraternity man is bound by the rules of his organization, but it is the duty of that organization to make its rules known beforehand so that there will be no illusions about the matter.

The Council is considering an attempt to make it a college rule that every fraternity man must pay his obligations to his lodge before he can receive a degree. This, of course, is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. Such a rule will be satisfactory if it is not retroactive, and if provision is made for every fraternity man to suspend himself from membership if he can not pay. Otherwise, when a man becam unable to meet his fraternity obligations, he could not attend dances during the rest of his college days and could not graduate-two sad predicaments which could arise through wholly unforeseen circumstan

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

An interesting development in the struggle to re-move compulsory military training from the American campus is the expulsion of two students from the University of Maryland who refused to take military training.

It brings up the question of the situation on the State College campus, where the catalogue states that every physically acceptable freshman must enroll for military. The catalogue also states that the college has twelve new tennis courts, but on the subject of military requirements it seems to be explicit and cor-rect. The ruling was verified by Dr. Brooks in an interview with The Technician on September 26,

However, it would be sad to think that a State College student should ever be expelled if he sincerely objected to military training on the grounds of moral principle. It is understood that such cases are handled through a conference with military heads and college officials, and that students have been excused from military in the past.

from military in the past.

Theoretically, compulsory military training is bad.

Actually, however, on this campus it has grown into a part of the campus life and efforts to remove it will meet with little success. The college derives no little financial support from it and this, along with the pay received by advanced students, puts it somewhat in the light of an activity whereby students carn each of their education. part of their education.

THE TECHNICIAN would heartily favor the exemp tion of any student who had decided it was against his personal beliefs to take the military training; believing, however, that at present it is a necessary and much-mitigated evil which the majority of the

LARGER INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

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This year the intramural sports program has been enlarged to include more different sports and more leagues for competitions. The military department has launched a program in cooperation with J. F. Miller, who is in charge of the sports.

These things, and the increased interest in these athletics, indicate that State College is following the trend of colleges everywhere in the advancement of this part of student life towards the English idea of a balanced program for all students.

this part of student life towards the English idea of a balanced program for all students. There is no equipment except odds and ends from the varsity supplies and absolutely no appropriations, yet the progress is made. Such a worthy cause with so many possibilities as a healthy outlet for student spirit and desire to play deserves more support than none at all. The student viewpoint is indicated by the fact that organizations gladly paid for a plaque upon which to inscribe the names of winners.

A small part of a large athletic fee or an appropriation from the student activity fund equild be used to help along this increase in a program which is admitted to be for the benefit of the student body at large.

at large.

The only disadvantage to an intramural program is that it does not bring long write-ups on sport pages

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

The Raleigh Times was "interested" to note that there were a large number of State College students present to hear the address of Norman Thomas last Saturday night in the Memorial Auditorium. Leav-ing aside the obvious implications of the Times, it is gratifying to observe so much political conse ness on the part of State College students, which was also manifested by the interest in the visit of Frank-lin D. Rosevett on Tuesday. It is hoped that as much interest would accompany a visit of Herbert Hoover. Political interest among college students, especially if it lasts after a dramatic campaign, might bring better government twenty years hence.

Scissored

THE PASSIVENESS OF THE AMERICAN STUDENT

When asked not long ago the stude When asked not long ago the student opinion on a certain subject of national interest we were forced to admit that the student seldom attempts to form any opinion on such subjects. The American student is thoroughly complacent. The gad-fly would blunt its stinger in vain on the intellects of the modern college student, whose chief aim seems to be to conform to the role of the typical college student as nearly as possible. If Freshmen, on entering school, find themselves associated with persons in whom they suspect lurk the dark ghosts of intellectuality, they shudder and fee to the group whom they recognize as conforming more nearly to the students whom they have seen in collegiate motion pictures. The average student'a opinion of himself is so good that he is convinced that anybody who differs from him is unquestionably goody.

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If our modern student is interested enough to have an opinion at all it is of the most conservative type. His prime interest, in life being to make money; he vaguely has the notion of supporting whatever system that he inhibated the same interest in the being to make money; he vaguely has the notion of supporting whatever system that he inhibated in the properties of knowledge that will serve him personally. For instance, it's nice to know who Keats and Shelley were because it enables him to make an appropriate remark if the subject is brought up. Very often he is glifted with an uncanny ability to repeat, parro-tike, these gleanings and make a very acceptable grade. If the average American College student would read the "Harvard Classies" and take a baies of the "Harvard Classies" and take the sum of the sum o

The Yale News Football Policy
The News believes in the following
points in connection with University
football at Yale:

1. Uniform coaching, practice,
scouting, and scholastic eligibility conditions in all colleges and universities.
2. Permanent continuation of university teams at Yale.
3. Seven or eight game schedule.
4. No setup or rest game.

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 Pre-season practice beginning eptember 15 to condition players and Septembe. avoid injur Maxim

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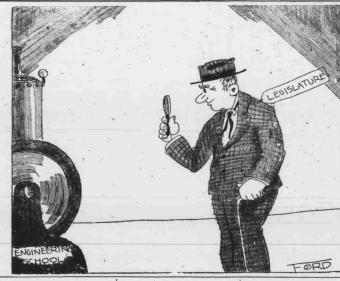
9. Best seats in Bowl reserved for undergraduates at minimum costs.
10. Understanding of the function of athletics in education. Recognition of the manner in which football has carried out this function.—Yele News.

Visions of Youth

Now that rushing season is over and the freshman has signified what fracterity he will join, the beautiful haze surrounding fraternity life will rise and leave there the group as it really is. No longer will the prospective rushes be flattered to the skies by the rushing chiefs; no longer will there be a group waiting at the door to welcome him when henters the door to welcome him when henters. He is now nothing more than a freshman—yea, even worse, he is nothing but a pledge. Goge is the day when the upperclassmen will wait on him, or will offer him a seat, a hand at bridge, or a cigarette; these menial tasks have become his own responsibilities.

The new man will soon find that his flease of fraternities that he got during these first two weeks will be shattered beyond recall. He will wake up letered beyond recall. He will wake up the red from the course, and here of the course, and here of the course and heads of fraternities that he got during the week of November 3, will be devoted to each of we general phases of the industry, will be given by density. Thurstonday, November 6, will be given by discussion and setures, the afternoon will be speat in judging contests, discussions of sub-flowing and the prospective rushes be flattered to the skies by the relative propertion of the post of the contest of the cont

Close Inspection Cheerfully Welcomed



AG DEPARTMENT TO GIVE SHORT POULTRY COURSE

Each phase of the poultry business from the selection of breeding stock to the marketing of eggs and chickens will be studied at the annual poultry short course which meets at State College during the week of November 7 to 11.

An entire decrease.

SCENES and SAYINGS

Sholl, the State College Infirmary pet cat is missing, and Nurse Ruth Boyette expressed her fears that some Zoology student aspiring for a better grade may hav etaken him over to the department for dissecting.

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Johny Miller, physical education director, couldn't understand the interest that some students were showing while standing in front of his bulletin board at the Gym. This was explained to him, however, when one of the students turned and said, "What a nice third floor South residents. For the past few nights coo-cola bottles have been used and when the game is over the floor is covered with broken glass.

R. G. Browning, Jr., will be the last man of the R. O. T. C. parades, as he is assistant section leader of the second platoon of Company "I," which marches last in the Third Battalion, which is the last battilion in the parades.

Observance of Club Achieve-ments of 1932

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DR. WEATHERFORD TO VISIT STATE

Y. M. C. A. Traveling Secretary To Make Five Addresses to Student Body

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For the past twenty years Dr.

Weatherford has been traveling secretary for the International Y. M. C. A.

PEDIGREED BIRDS GIVEN

STATIONERY

(College Seal)
"the kind your girl likes to receive"

NOTEBOOKS

'One for your every particu-lar need"

CANDIES

Agents for "Norris' Exquisite" Sweets

FOUNTAIN PENS

"any point of any make—at any price"

Students Supply Store

"On the Campus"

WOLFPACK TO MEET CAROLINA

OLD GRID RIVALS **CLASH SATURDAY** IN CHAPEL HILL

Game Will be Wolves' Second Big Five Game and Third Test in Conference

STATE HAS SLIGHT EDGE WITH NO LOSSES SO FAR

Game Important for Color and Bearing on Big Five and South-ern Conference Race; Carolina Has Improved With Tough Schedule; Last Year Was Thrilling Battle; Tar Heels Have Big Majority in 23 Games Be-tween Two Schools

North Carolina State College's for ball team will play their second gan in Big Five circles and their third Southern Conference competitic when they oppose the University North Carolina's football team

North Carolina's football team at Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill at 2:30.
The game between the Welves and the Heels is regarded as one of North Carolina's biggest annual football treats, and this year the treat is expected to be bigger than ever. The Wolfpack and the Tar Heels are more colorful and powerful this autumn than in 1931 and the game will have a bearing on the Big Five race as well as the Southern Conference competition.

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State has displayed more power than the Heels this fall, but Carolina, having a harder schefule, has learned much and improved weekly in its games with Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Georgia. The two state-supported in-stitutions will face each other this year about on equal terms.

The game will be the second for both schools in the Big Five, Wake Forest having met both in scoreless games.

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Last year's game was one of the most thrilling ever staged between the two schools. State, trailing by 18 points at the half, came back in the last two quarters and scored 15 points by spectacular play.

The State-Carolina rivalry shows 23 games over the 38 years since 1894 with Carolina holding 17 victories and State 3, and with 3 games tied.

Carolina teams held an overwhelming lead during the early years, but the rivalry has been close and apirited since the war.

After a slow beginning the State team got its self-confidence and start when it played Carolina to 18-16 hast year. This year's game finds the tables turned, State having the victory psychology after an undefeated season to date, but Carolina is out to make the fight State made last year, and that can't mean anything but a great battle. Here are the records of all the State-Carolina games:

| Dutte | Caro | lina | State |
|-------|---|------|-------|
| 1894 | | 14 | 0 |
| 1894 | | 16 | 0 |
| 1895 | | 36 | 0 |
| 1897 | | 40 | 0 |
| 1898 | | 34 | 0 |
| 1899 | | 34 | 0 |
| 1901 | | 39 | 0 |
| 1901 | | 40 | 0 |
| 1902 | | 0 | 0 |
| 1905 | | 0 | 0 |
| 1919 | | 13 | 12 |
| 1920 | | 3 | 13 |
| 1921 | *************************************** | 0 | 7 |
| 1922 | | 14 | 9 |
| 1923 | | 14 | 0 |
| 1924 | - | 10 | 0 |
| 1925 | | 17 | 0 |
| 1926 | | 12 | 0 |
| 1927 | | 6 | 19 |
| 1928 | | 6 | 6 |
| 1929 | | 32 | 0 |
| 1930 | | 13 | 6 |
| 1931 | | 18 | 15 |
| | | | |

1929 32 0
1930 13 6
1931 18 15
Still showing four victories and one
tie, with two conference wins, the
Wolfpack placed its stock on a higher
plane by beating Florida 17-6 and
Coaches Smith and. Reese have been
drilling the men all week in preparation for the tough contest tomorrow
afternoon. The aerial stack has been
specially stressed.
Regardless of their disappointing
showing against Georgia Tech last
week when they lost by 43-4 through
an almost complete collapse after the
intermission. Coach Chuck Collins'
gridders are not going to be an easy
foe for the Wolves.
State suffered a number of injuries
in last Saturday's game with Florida.
Most seriously injured were Bob Mc
duage and Allen Nelms. Bob has an
injured foot and a bad back while
Allen has a cracked collarbone. Hank
McLawhorn has a bad back, Don Wilson has a bad knee, and Thompson had
a bad shoulder. However, most of
these men may see action tomorrow
Captain Red Espey, who was declared by Coach Bachman of Florids
to be the best center to face the
'Gatiors, will lead the Wolves with
Stanko and Buchanan on each of his
sides. Daugherty and Seitz will most
likely take care of the tackle berths
while Redding and Greason will take
the wing posts. The probable ballcarriers for the beginning of the game
('Please turn to page six')

Standings

Where They Play
State vs. Carolina at Chapel Hill. Duke vs. Tennessee at Knoxville. Wake Forest vs. Delaware at De

Davidson vs. Clemson at Davidson

Scores Last Week State, 17: Florida, 6. Davidson, 6; Citadel, 7. Carolina, 14; Georgia Tech, 43. Wake Forest, 0; Duke, 9.

Big Five Standing

| ot- | Teams | w. | L. | T. | Pet |
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| at 30. | Davidson | 0 | 1 | 0 | .00 |
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Shining Stars In Florida Game



BOR MCADAWS





ROSCOE ROY

Three Wolfpack backs who starred in the Florida game and who will be seen in action at Chapel Hill tomorrow. Cumiskey is the Wolfpack's battering ram. He was all-state freshman fullback in 1929 and one of the leading fullbacks in the state last yeear. He possesses all the speed and power needed for a fullback. The success of State's backfield tomorrow afternoon will depend a great deal upon him. Another of State's up-and-coming sophomores is Roscoe Roy, small but tough Wolf halfback. Roscoe weighs 145 and stands about five feet six inches above the ground. He was instrumental in State's victory over Florida last Saturday. One of State's fast and shifty halfbacks is Bob McAdams, who is a sophomore this year. He was considered as one of the best freshman backs in the state last year. Red has a good eye and arm for passing and is sure to give the Heels plenty of trouble Saturday afternoon.

STATE TAKES WIN FROM'GATORTEAM WITH SCORE 17-6

| Team | w. | L. | T. | Pet. |
|-------------|------|----|----|-------|
| Auburn | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tennessee | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| V. P. I | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| N. C. State | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| S. Carolina | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| L. S. U | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Vandy | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Kentucky | 4 | 1 | 0 | .80 |
| Alabama | 2 | 1 | 0 | .66 |
| Duke | 2 | 1 | 0 | .66 |
| Ga. Tech | | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Tulane | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Florida | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Virginia | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| V. M. I | Si . | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| W. and L. | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Mississippi | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Miss. State | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Georgia | 0 | 3 | 1 | .000 |
| N. Carolina | | 3 | 1 | .000 |
| Clemson | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Maryland | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Sewanee | | 3 | 0 | .000 |

S. I. C. Standing

Cumiskey, McAdams and Roy
Star for Wolves in Southern
Conference Upset

CUMISKEY LEADS PACK WITH 66 YARDS GAINED

Gators Score 17 First Downs
While State Makes 11; Roy Receives Pass From McAdams for
First Tally; Cumiskey Makes
Second in Plunge Over Line; McQuage Boots Field Goal and Extra Points; Rogers Makes Florida

North Carolina State College's Wolf-pack defeated the University of Florida's 'Gaitors for their second

Florida's 'Gaitors for their second Southern Conference victory at Tampa, Florida, last Saturday afternoon by the score of 17-6. Florida went into the third period trailing 7 to 0, but a touchdown by Al Rogero brought the score to 7-6 and the 'Gator stock rose. It took a sharp drive in the final period when the Wolfpack drove across another touchdown, then added three points on McQuage's field goal from the 18 yard line.

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The 'Gators, registering 17 first downs to 11 for the Wolfpack, were the more consistent ground gainers but N. C. State saved its energy to hold for downs when it counted most. In the second period Florida opened a sustained drive that carried the ball from its 16-yard line to within a single yard of the N. C. State goal, but a five-yard penalty for an illegal substitution and a six-yard loss on an attempted pass killed chances for a score when State held for downs. "Gators Seore

Tommy Lane, left guard, paved the way for Florida's touchdown when he recovered Balley's fumble on the Carolinians' 45 yard line, Rogero, Stoltz and Moye drove it to the 35-yard line and Dorsett's pass to Rogero was good for 20 more. Rogero failed on an end run by Stultz found holes in the line that sent the ball to State's five yard marker. Rogero cut through right tackle for the touchdown. Dorsett's pass was rushed and it fell short of Schrimer's fingers for no count.

The Stars

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The Stars

Hughes and Stolts were the chief ground-gainers for the 'Gators. Cumiskey and McAdams' led the Wolfpack attack. On the defense Captain Red Espey of State, cut through time and again to throw Florida runners for losses or nailed them on the ends for short gains. Florida completed six out of 11 passes for 75 yards. State completed three out of four, for 48 yards. Three 'Gator tosses were intercepted. The 'Gators gained 206 yards from scrimmage. State made 132 yards.

Seven penalties set Florida back 45

frequently, fell seas by friends.

Pass Brings Touchdown

Most of the first-period play was a punting duel and the quarter ended with the ball in midfield. In the second period, the 'Pack ran the jail over for its first touchdown in three tries. Rex made seven yards on two attempts at the line. Roy snagged a 17-yard pass from McAdams and attempts at the line. Roy snagged a 17-yard pass from McAdams and acampered over the goal, unmolested. After the kick, the 'Gators drove the ball to State's one-yard line only to lose their chance to score on a (Please turn to page six)

Espey's Opponent Tomorrow



Frosh Play Carolina Today At 2:30 P. M. In Chapel Hill

Game Will be First Scrap on Twin
Bill of Greater University
Grid Outfits

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DUKE BEAT WOLFLETS

Phi Kappa Tau Fresh, Field, Nov. 1 Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Nu Red Field, Now 8 Sigma Pi

Fresh Field, Nov. 10 Pi Kappa Phi

Fresh Field, Nov. 30

Former Wolf Now Athletic Di-rector and Football Coach At Rollins College

DUKE BEAT WOLFLETS
IN FIRST FROSH GAME

Zori to be in Line-up; LeGrando
Out for Season With Broken
Collar Bone

A twin bill of football will be offered
to grid fans in this section this weekend as the State Freshmen play their
second game of the season against the
University of North Carolina Freshmen this afternoon at 2:30 in Chapel
Hill and the varsity oppose the Carolina varsity tomorrow afternoon on
the same field.

The frosh squad under the tutorship
of Bob Warren and Bill Beatty have
some good looking prospects and will
endeavor to break into the winning
column after dropping a hard fought
recontext to the Duke Freshmen by the
in (Please turn to page six)

Fraternity Football

Fresh Field, Nov. 15.

Deits, Bigma Phi
Fresh Field, Nov. 10

Red Field, Nov. 15

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Red Field, Nov. 10

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At Carolina

temorrow afternoon at Chapel Hill may do so with fifty cents and the presentation of their registra-tion cards.

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The University of North Carolina has designated Gate No. 2
on the north side of Kenan Stadium with a large sign as the
N. C. State Student Gate. Students will enter by this gate if
they wish to sit in Section 5 which
is reserved for State students. If
students wish to sit in other sections of the stadium, they will
have to purchase regular admission tickets.

Faculty tickets will be on sale
in the treasurer's office up to
eleven o'clock tomorrow morning;
no faculty tickets will be sold at
Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill.

There will be round trip excursion busses which will leave Holladay Hall starting at 12:30 up to 1:15. The price for round trip is \$1.00. Tickets are on sale at the College Court Pharmacy and Little Doc Morris'. Busses will leave Chapel Hill immediately after the rome.

MCDOWALL STARTS FOUR CLUBS PLAY

STATE GOLFERS OFFERED

Captain' B. W. Venable recently announced that special rates for State College student golfers had been obtained at the Raleight Golf Association and the Carolina Country Club.

Each contestant must furnish his own equipment and bear his expenses, as there is no financial support from the athletic department.

Carolina Ball Carriers





Two Carolina backs who will play big roles in the Carolina offense tomorrow. Lassiter is a star Carolina quarterback who has played all over the Tar- Heel backfield and turned in a steady game against Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech. He is stamped as one of the best backs in the State. Lassiter is star fullback of the Tar Heels, who will prove his worth as a candidate for all-state honors when he will attempt to crash through State's powerful line.

J. F. Miller Is Busy Man With Intramural Sports

THREE TEAMS UNBEATEN IN R. O. T. C. LOOP GAMES

IN INTRAMURALS

Cooperation of Military With Athletic Department Makes

League Possible

The Freshmen Military Basketbe

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| Company | H | | 1 | 2 | .33 |
| Company | G | *************************************** | 1 | 2 | .33 |
| Company | B | *************************************** | 0 | 3 | .00 |
| Company | E | *************************************** | 0 | 3 | .00 |

Director of Physical Education Organized Sports Depart-ments in 1924

NEARLY NINE HUNDRED REGISTERED FOR GYM

iller Says He Likes Planning Sports Programs and Contact With Students

By ED RICCARDELLI

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The gymnasium is one busy place
comparable to a big bee hive. Right
in the midst of this a short, well built,
good natured man with spectacles can
be finally found up to his neck with
seeing that everyone keeps busy having a good time. This man is John
F. Miller, professor of physical education and director of intramural sports.
Mr. Miller first came to State in
1924 when the gym was first built.
He organized the different departments
such as physical education, intramural
(Please turn to page six)

Dormitory Football 2nd, 7th Red Field, Oct. 20 2nd, South Red Field, Nov. 14. 2nd, 1911 Red Field, Nov. 8 1st Dorm. Fresh Field, No. 8 3rd, 1911 Fresh Field, Nov. 29

FASHION NOTES

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Pledge Dances

Phi Epsilon

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Members of the Phi Bpsilon Sorority at State College entertained a large group of co-eds at a rushing party in the reception rooms of the college Y. M. C. A. Priday night, October 21. A very novel decorative scheme formed the basis for the evening's entertainment. Pennants throughout the rooms designated the different schools and departments at State College and during the evening each rushee was taken through an entire college career. After registering at a desk, presided over by Dean E. L. Colleg, and and using the evening each rushee was taken through an entire college career. After registering at a desk, presided over by Dean E. L. Cloyd, the new girls were rushed by two sororities, "Tappa Nuther Keg" and "Rho Dammit Rho." and as they pledged were presented with emblems of the sororities, they chose. The "Mop Up" was the next stop, here the rushees purchased their books for the comists when the ext stop, here the rushees purchased their books for the comists when the ext stop, here the rushees purchased their books for the comists when the ext stop, here the rushees purchased their books for the comists when the ext stop, here the rushees purchased their books for the comists when the prosented with emblems of the sorority of the last stop, here the rushees purchased their books for the comists when the process the "Mop Up" was the next stop, here the rushees purchased their books for the comists when the process the "Mop Up" as a state College. Back to the students of this novel college. Back to classes again and then Commence ment Exercies were held and bids to Phil Epsilon, in the form of diplomas, were given to each rushee.

Phil Epsilon is a local sorority for co-eds at State College. It was organized from the Pioneer Club at the beginning of the last school year.

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STATE TAKES WIN FROM 'GATOR TEAM WITH SCORE 17-6

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in scrimmage and a penalty. loss in scrimmage and a penalty. A moment later they again drove the Pack back to the shadows of its goal. State kicked out. Later a penalty put the Pack back under its goal posts and the half ended with Florida fighting to take the ball away from N. C. State, deep in Wolfpack territory.

Cumiskey Goes Over

A 15-yard penalty for holding gave

Crawling through a hay tunner with weird scenes and frightening creatures will be the way into the Barnwarming Saturday night in the Barnwarming Saturday night in the Barnwarming Saturday night in the Saturday night in the Saturday night in the Conter of the gymnasium, will blink unearthly signals to his sixty eerie at tendants peering through a dismal pine forest.

The tunns leading into the barn will refract that Way.

The tunns leading into the barn will secretary for the International Y. M. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, traveling secretary for the International Y. M. WITH INTRAMURAL SPORTS (Continued from page five) of the farm. Flashing lights, covered with ghost-like faces will help one find his way.

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contact with more students than any other man on the campus. He lays awake nights trying to plan some way to enable the boys to enloy their play more often than they do not only in their sports and classes but also in their parties and dances.

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and Woolen.

State players who are sure to see
action are Stephens, Tull, Duke, Rex,
2 Roy, Bohanan, McQuage, Komios,
1 Troshkin, Stroupe, and Fabri.

1 I will be the only attraction of the day in this section of the state involvaling Big Five clubs.

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Announcements

The American Institute of Chemica

Students wishing to obtain invita-tions to mail for the Dad's Day week-end can obtain them from the dormi-tory presidents, the cafeteria or the dining hall, fraternity bouses, the Dean's office or the Y. M. C. A.

Students having pictures made for the Agromeck now can defer payment until January 1 if they wish to do so Pictures will be made today and tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A.

Dan Torrence, Business Manager.

There will be a meeting of the State udent chapter of the A. S. M. E. it age Hall Tuesday night at 6:30.

E. J. Gravely, Chairman.

The N. C. State branch of the A. I. E. E. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, November 1, at 6:45 o'clock in room 207 of the E. E. Build-ing. All Electrical students are in-vited.

L. G. Atkinson, Chairman

MECHANICALS SCHEDULE MEETING FOR TUESDAY

Program Has Been Arranged and Plans for Year to be Made at A. S. M. E. Meet

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet next Tuesday night, November 1. A program has been arranged and plans for the year will be made.

The officers for this year are: E. G. Gravely, chairman; L. F. Yost, secretary-treasurer; G. C. Nye, chairman of the program committee; and Frank B. Turner is honorary chairman.

All those who are interested in joining the society are being invited.

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun-godess from a cave where she had retired.

AT JUDGING CONTESTS

The annual Judging contests, held in cooperation with the Students' Ag Fair, was held Friday and Saturday. The winners are as follows: Agronomy, R. W. Cummings, J. A. Lutz; animal husbandry, R. A. McLaughlin, D. C. Shaw; agricultural engineering, R. A. McLaughlin, L. F. Thompson; horticulture, Ralph Cummings, George Sprinkle; poultry, E. M. Freas, Ralph Cummings; soils, Ralph Cummings; forestry, Alex Setser; pine seeds, W. J. Clark.

Ralph Cummings won sweepstakes.

Freshman Assembly
The regular assembly was held Friday, October 21, in Pullen Hall. Dean Cloyd spoke to the class about the fees telling how they are used, and also explained the organization of the Publication Board.

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AT JUDGING CONTESTS

AG CLUB WILL DISCUSS
BARNWARMING TUESDAY

It was definitely decided to have the BARNWARMING IUESDAY

Barnwarming Saturday night, Octo

The Ag Club met Tuesday night to 29. Prizes from the Ag Fair will
scuss plans for the Barnwarming, given out at this time.

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Duke is now among Big Five rivals, with State corlege second. Duke has amassed 107 points thus far.

State is below other Big Five teams in points scored by their opposition, in points scored by their opposition, in points scored garinst them while they have scored only once.

Cox, of Duke, leads the individual scoring with 28 points and is closely pushed by Rex, who has 24 points. Cumiskey is third with 18.

Below are listed the complete scoring records to date:

Team Scoring
Team Td. Pts.
Duke 16 107 18
State 11 177 6
Davidson 10 65 32
Carolina 5 34 18
Wake Forest 1 6 9

Totals 43 289 173
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| 6 | Redding | LE | Walker | muscle as a result of scrimmages |
| 12 | Seitz ' | LT | Hodges | against the varsity will make his first appearance in freshman scrimmages |
| 12 | Stanko | LG | Barclay | when the little Techs tackle the Tar |
| 8 | Capt. Espey | C | Underwood | Heel first year men this afternoon at |
| 8 | Buchanan | RG | Newcombe | 3:00 p.m. |
| 7 | Daugherty | RT | Smith | Bill Le Grande a freshman halfback from Mebane, N. C., has been confined |
| 7 | Greason | RE | Cozart | |
| 6 | Wilson | QB | Chandler | a broken collar bone as a result of |
| 6 | McLawhorn | нв | Thompson | a scrimmage against the varsity and |
| 6 | McAdams | HB | Croom | will not see action for the rest of the season. |
| 6 | Cumiskey | FB | Lassiter | Coach Bob Warren has been using |
| 6 | Other Carolina | players | who are sure | the system of using as many men as |
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