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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 4, 1932

LARGER PROGRAM **NOW SCHEDULED** FOR DAD'S DAY

Freshman Football Game and Radio Program to go Alor With Annual Celebration

WILSON AND ANDERSON WILL SPEAK ON RADIO

Duke-State Game, Annual Pledge Dances, Blue Key Stunt Night And Open Heuse of College Are High Lights of Program; Golden Chain Plans to Furnish Ribbons For Visitors and Information Bureau; Brooks and Wilson to

week-end of Dad's Day, a freshman football game with Louisburg College on Friday afternoon, November 11, and

on Friday afternoon, November 11, and a radio program Thursday afternoon at 4:15, with Daddy Price's State College Jazz Band.

Mark Wilson and Cariton Anderson will speak on the radio program and officially invite visitors to the college for the events during the celebration.

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will be read also.
Other happenings will be the Duke-Other happenings will be the Duke-State football game Saturday after-noon, November 12, on Riddick Field, annual Blue Key stunt night Friday night in Pullen Hall, the pledge dances given by the Interfraternity Council on Friday afternoon, Friday night and Saturday night, and the opening of the college to visitors on-Saturday morning.

night, the organization, which is co perating in sponsoring Dad's Day, de cided to provide red and white ribbon

PAPER MANUFACTURING DESCRIBED BY BROWNELL

tior Transfer From Davidso Tells of Methods Used by Large Paper Mill

George Brownell talked at the Tuesday night meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on "The Manufacture of Paper."

Brownell discussed the three chief methods of manufacture, the soda, sulphate and sulphite processes. He is a senior transfer from Davidson and in the Champion Fibre Company plant at Canton. He based his talk upon personal experience.

Pollowing Brownell's talk, the members of the society saw a moving picture, furnished by the Bureau of Mines, on the manufacture of cement. The annual inspection try was voted to take place before Thanksgiving. The alumium plant at Baden and the Southern Railroad shops at Spencer will be visited.

At the next meeting, on Novembe 15, Dr. Kemp Neal, a leading surgeo of Raleigh, will talk on First Aid.

LIEUTENANT REYNOLDS DESCRIBES SUBMARINES

Chapter of Scabbard an Blade Entertain at Smoker Friday Night

A lecture on submarines by Lieutenant J. L. Reynolds of the Raleigh Naval Recruiting Station, was the feature of the regular meeting of Company G, Third Regiment, of the Scabbard and Blade, National Military Fraternity, Friday hight in the cabinet room of the Y, M. C. A. Lieut. Reynolds told of the history of the submarine from its first uses in Napoleon's day to the present time. He recounted his experiences in seven years of submarining and explained in detail the working mechanisms of the craft.

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The meeting, which was given as a smoker, was attended by all of the officers of the R. O. T. C., as well as the student members of the fraternity in full uniform. Refreshments, and smokes were furnished.

The fraternity plans to conduct most of its future meetings along this line, according to W. C. Keel, cadet captain and president of the order.

Student Describes Utopia As Conceived By Engineers

"Technocracy" is New Regime Which Offers Remedy for World's Ills; Technical Dictators to Rule; Everybody Assured Job And Happiness; No More Money; System Was Worked Out Mathematically by Engineers

And Happiness; No More Money; System Was Worked Out Mathematically by Engineers

By H. A. McLUNG, JR
Amid the thunderings of political orators who promise to give the country a new deal comes a reform scheme in from the engineer-who-has-applied-his mathematics to the problems of society.

"Technocracy," the name coined for a mengineering dream for a completely new social and political order, holds for the vision of a new world which is scientifically designed to remedy the present evils of our present regime.
The scheme was described to the state branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Tuesday night by F. E. Brammer, electrical senior from Bramwell, W. Va., who learned to this revolutionary proposal from University of Chicago advanced students and professors. Brammer's brother-in-law, H. W. Straley, who is studying for a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, told him of the scheme and later he sat in on a nine-hour of discussion of it by King Hubbert, professor of geophysics at Columbia Liniversity, when the outlines of the plan were discussed.

New Government
As the name suggests, the new government would be in the hands of tech.

218 Have Pictures Made For Knott, Braswell and Busbee 1933 Agromeck, Accord-ing to Editor Russ

P. Post to Visit Campus in December; Freshmen Initi-ated Into Society

ated Into Society

At a meeting of the State student chapter of the American Ceramic Society Tuesday night plans were made for the entertainment of E. P. Post. national president of the society in December, and a consulting ceramic engineer of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The freshman initiates introduced themselves to the society. Prof. A. F. Greaves Walker gave a short talk in which he welcomed the new members, G. E. Silver, R. A. Burch, C. E. Arndt, and the freshmen. He also outlined briefly the history of the A. C. S.

The initiation of the freshmen in the laboratory closed the meeting.

There are approximately eighty filling-station pumps on the road from Raleigh to Chapel Hill. This totally useless information was collected by two State students on their way to the Carolina-State game Saturday. The students each chose one side of the road and bet as to which would have the most pumps on it. The right-hand side won by the score of 44.88.

COLLLEGE ANNUAL DEBATING TEAM WILL BE LARGER MEETS CAROLINA

Non-decision Debate Last Night in Chapel Hill

st ing to Editor Russ

The 1933 Agromeck will be larger, accordingto prediction of H. L. Russ, actifure, although its size will depend largely upon the number of pictures. Two hundred and eighteen students have had their pictures taken for the drawn of the pictures are of Seniors, and the Juniors and Sophomores follow in number. The freshman class, instead of being represented merely by mames as in the 1932 edition, will appear in a group picture.

The dates for the completion of the picture-taking will be absolutely the last chance to be photographed for the Annual," said Russ, "and all students are requested to cooperate with the staff in putting their photographs in the Agromeck."

In order to make it possible for students who do not have the ready money at the present time to have their pictures taken, credit has been extended this year, than previously.

Prices of pictures are as follows: Senior Prom will be among the features, and which more space will be devoted this year, than previously.

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Y. M. C. A. Speaker



DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD

DR. WEATHERFORD **DELIVERS TALKS**

Prominent Y. M. C. A. Official Finishes Four-day Series Of Talks Today

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, founder Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, November 1, to a

In his capacity as International Se religion, and religion alone, is the factor that should set the moral standard

to be given the most consideration to day," he said.

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, rector at Sain Mary's, and T. H. Wright, of Chape Hill, were also guests at the banquet

Address Tuesday
Tuesday night, November 1,
Weatherford addressed the student
and friends at 6:30 and the facult

and friends at 6:30 and the faculty 8, on the "Value of School Life." "Daddy" Price's Glee Club furnish the music for the occasion. Dean W. C. Riddick introduced I Weatherford as the man who had (Please turn to page three)

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Van Stuping, State Representative Elected Treasurer of

The freshiffin squad chosen at the try-outs include: Hazel Beacham. Charles Lynch, S. A. Woods, and Alexander Rivenbark. There are several positions open on this squad, and Alexander Rivenbark. There are several positions open on this squad, and Alexander Rivenbark. There are several positions open on this squad, and Alexander Rivenbark. There are several positions open on this squad, and Alexander Rivenbark. There are several positions open on this squad, and Alexander Rivenbark. There are several positions open on this squad, and Alexander Rivenbark. There are several positions open on this squad, and Alexander Rivenbark. There are several positions open on the subject of the Statistic Student Conference which closed Student Conference which closed Studrady in Durham. These attending were, Edgar Gedie, Clement Chambers, Van Shuping was elected treasurer of the Carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be effect the carolina division. An informal dinner will be effect the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be given at the carolina division. An informal dinner will be despetable to the North Carolina division. An informal dinner will be despetable to the North Caro

Freshmen Show Small Gain In Annual Placement Tests

English Tests Show Class of 1936 Two Per Cent Better; Science And Business Leads Schools; Women and Out-of-State Students Rank High, Greatest Weaknesses in Grammar; Younger Students Rate Higher

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Ry J. W. LAMBERSON

There was a two per cent gain in the average grade of the English department, on Registration Day this year over last year's average.

The following figures and averages were taken from a tabulation compiled by Professor J. D. Clark on the examination that has been given for the past three years:

The relative scoring of the schools according to their grades are: Science and Business, 37.95 out of a possible 100; Engineering, 37.92; Education, 31.98; Agriculture, 30.82; Textile, 25.03.

The women students whose ages averaged 18, had the highest score of the surface of the surface and Business, 37.85 out of a possible thought of the past three years:

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The tests consist of four parts, spelling, punctuation, grammar, and diction.

Another interesting fact was that the older the student the lower his verage on the test, while the preach are size from the strength of the women students was the case in 1930 and 1931; while the grammar, as was the case in study that they need.

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A.I.E.E.CONVENES N.C.C.P.A.FAVORS AT STATE TODAY

H. P. Charlesworth, National Semi-annual Meeting of Press President, to Feature Meet Of N. C. Division **Forest Saturday**

An elaborate program for the fall meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held at State College today has been planned and will feature H. P. Charlesworth, national president of the society, as the principal speaker.

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Convention went on record at its final session Saturday, October 30, as favoring freedom of the press for North Carolina college newspaper editors and as favoring salaries for publications heads. College editors will begin a campaign to get action on the resolution.

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nal speaker.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, will deliver the address of velcome to the engineers at 2 p.m. this afternoon. Following the welcome by some time in the latter part of April, 1622

PRESS FREEDOM

Association Ends at Wake

The session ended the three-day the feeleden, will deliver the address of welcome to the engineers at 2 pm. this and the selection of officers A C of the society and Design of High Voltage Insulator Company Division of the Ohio Insulator Company Of America, Pitts burgh, Pa.

"Aluminum and the Electrical Insulator Company of America, Pitts burgh, Pa.

Following the speeches by Austin and Noyes, the society will hear short discussions by Prof. W. E. Freeman of the University of Kentucky faculty and vice president of the Fourth District area of the society, and W. S. Lee, Chariotte, vice president of the North Carolina steps of the society and the Carolina Hotel at 7 pm. National President Charlesworth will be the the Carolina Hotel at 7 pm. National President Charlesworth will be the date the Carolina Hotel at 7 pm. National President Charlesworth will be the date of the meeting.

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STUDENT COUNCIL **MAKES DECISIONS** WEDNESDAY NIGHT

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Council Passes Motion to Heli Blue Key Obtain Curtains For Pullen Hall

WILSON TO SEE HARRIS ON DINING HALL CONDUCT

Eligibility of Publication Candidates Proposed by Board to be Sent to Faculty Council; Members of Faculty to be Urged by Council to Give Talks on the Honor System; Midnight Show to be Sponsored About Decem-

Several important matters were set-led at the meeting of the Student Coun-

tled at the meeting of the Student Coun-cill Wednesday night.

Thomas reported that he had seen the Publications Board in behalf of the Council and that the eligibility require-ments proposed by the Board had been sent to the Faculty Council. A copy will be returned to the Council after appropriate.

will be returned approval.

James Webb, W. J. Barker and John Findly, committee on student-faculty dances, will submit a report at the

JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE ANNUAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

SERGEANT IN HOSPITAL AS RESULT OF COLLISION

Sergeant H. P. Leighton, of the Mil-ary Department, is in the Army Hos-

State College Graduates Many Electrical Engineers

First Graduate in Electrical Eneering Received Dip Thirty Years Ago

On Trip



Dr. Randolph and Professor
Whitener Make Addresses
At State Convention

Approximately 400 engineers were present at the twelfth annual joint convention of the North Carolina section of the American Water Works Association and the North Carolina Sewage Works Association which has held in Winston-Salem, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. North Carolina State College was represented at the convention by Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the Chemical Engineering.

Addressee on relative problems and business sessions consumed the major portion of the program. On Monday the convention inspected the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and in the evening an informal association dance was held under the auspices of the city of Winston-Salem.

The visitors included M. B. Owen, superintendent of public works at Dearborn, Mich.; M. C. Smith, engineer in the department of public utilities, at Richmond, Va.; Dr. F. W. Morrison, State director of relief, of Raleigh, and others.

The most important paper read at the meeting was, according to Professor Whitener, "Improved Coasy lation at the Richmond Filtration Plant," by M. C. Smith, Mr. Smith gave a detailed account of a Flocculator is a device for ridding water of impurementer in water treatment that have ever heard of."

Golf privileges were extended the vistors by the city and a special entertainment was provided for the meeting.

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BROOKS SPEAKS AT DAIRY MEET

State President Addresses Ban-quet of Dairymen in Mor-ganton on Thursday

higher standard of living." Dr. Brooks said.

He then compared the number of farmers getting government loans in cotton and tobacco counties with those seeking such loans in dairy counties.

"Approximately five times as many farmers in the cotton and tobacco counties received such loans and the total amount of the loans was elight times as great as the amount loaned in typical dairy counties," he concluded.

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NEW BOOK BY DR. WELLS TO BE OFF PRESS SOON MASQUERS GIVE

The Natural Gardens of North Carolina" to be Name of Book By Botany Head

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new book, "The summer of the provided by the Red Masquers Dramatic grounds of the Red Masquers Dramatic grounds is designed to fill a gap now existing and to teachers of Biology and Nature Stady."

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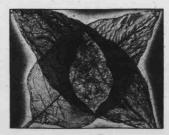


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STUDENT DESCRIBES UTOPIA AS CONCEIVED BY ENGINEERS

(Continued from page one)
ome years ago, and in the last four years has dropped enormously, since about 11,000,000 men are now wholly out of work. The men who conceived Technogracy said that this curve points conclusively to the failure of the present system of government and that a radical change is inevitable. Three solutions were considered possible: First, a return to agriculture, which is impossible because the land available for agriculture is now insufficient for the present large population; second, return to primitive days, which is by no means an attractive proposition; and third, Technocracy, which is the direct opposite from the student in the remainder of his subjects, for a clear understanding of the English land grows, which is the direct opposite from the second possibility. In other words, Technocracy plans to get as far away from the primitive as possible and go on to new levels of efficiency and inventive progress.

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POSSIBLE GRADS APPEAR ON LIST

Candidates Expecting to Receiv B.S. and M.S. Degrees in June Compiled

A tentative list of seniors and grad-uate students expecting to receive de-grees in June, 1933, was recently pub-lished by the registrars' office.

The list is by no means complete and probably many names will be added later as more seniors determine defi-nitely whether they will be candidates for graduation or not.

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Charles H.; Oldham, George W.; Outterbridge, Alexander W.; Owena, Otha P.
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W.; Reese, Jr., William T.; Richardson
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III, Madison M.; Roberts, Charles D.;
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H.; Royal, Jake A.; Russ, Henry L.;
Rydingsward, Thor A.
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K.; Sawyer, John W.; Scarboro, W.
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Charles W.; Sellers, Burton S.; Senter,
Rayo D.; Separk, Joseph P.; Setaer,
Alex L.; Setzer, Aubrey J.; Sharp, Jr.,
Walter C.; Shaw, David C.; Shaw,
Kendall, J.; Shepherd, Marshal L.;
Shepherd, William W.; Shinn, Jr., John
B.; Singletary, Rupert B.; Sloan, Forrest H.; Sloan, William G.; Smith,
Clarence M.; Smith, Jr., Dillon C.;
Smith, Jr., George H.; Smithwick,
Whitnell, J.; Smyth, Lovick P.; Snyder,
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PAGE EMILY POST

The Student Council has decided to try its hand at something which is one of the most common first thoughts when the subject of how to improve the us comes up. Improving the conduct in the dining hall is the proposal.

Without discouraging in any way the well-meant efforts of the Council, knowledge of the conditions makes it obvious that they have tackled a hard propo sition. Eight hundred normal hungry boys eating at a regular hour away from home are likely never to drink their water in small sips, break bread into small pieces and butter each small bit, or stroll leisurely to a table when the whistle blows. It just doesn't sound right. It's ten to one that none of hall are very different. They would go hungry if

However, any progress the Council makes will be a real contribution to the campus. Some of the outrageous descriptions of the "bull hall" create bad impressions outside of State College. The fact that some of the stories are not true detracts nothing from the telling, and not all the stories are untrue.

Last year the suggestion was made that linen be placed on the tables for appearances and psychological reasons. Possibly this will be thought worth consid-eration by the Council. Senior monitors at each table would help if they were all desirous of improv-

table would seep it they were all desirous or improv-ing conduct. A general program of appeal to the students may be worth a try.

One thing sure—if any improvement could be made, it probably would be lasting, for each generation of diners model their conduct exactly on the lines of the one before it.

UP FOR INSPECTION

The Honor System is the one topic on the campus that never fails to come up for an airing sometime during the college year and usually gets attention more than once. This fact, per se, is a healthy sign. Almost anything improves with the interest and thought that comes when somebody starts discussion of it.

of it.

The Student Council plans to write a letter to faculty members asking them to speak to their classes about the Honor System before examinations. Just what this will do is problematical, but there is no doubt that the margin of success or failure of the system lies with faculty members. Analysts find that cheating does not occur when the professor is on the job, has the personal respect of his class, and conducts his course so that there will be a golden mean between absolute trust and supervision which prevents temptation. Students take advantage of extreme trust and cheat through resentment where there is extreme supervision.

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Probably one of the most pertinent studies that could be made of the honor system at State College would be the collection of approximate data showing which professors have the most cheating in their

I faculty members can do even a small part in making the Honor System work better, it will be the

making the Honor System work better, it will be the cause for much greater improvement. The thing is cumulative—it works better, public opinion grows against offenders and it works better yet.

Cynies who self at the idea of an Honor System, and the campus has plenty of them, have no basis for their disparagement. Out of all the discussion and the many thousands of words about it, three things stand out as unalterable facts: it will work, it is fundamentally a good thing, and it does not work in the majority of cases. It is just an ideal that needs a little practical following.

The midnight shows are starting again, and from Intermining the more starting again, and from all indications the crop will be greater this year. They are all right, furnishing funds for some group that is willing to work hard enough to make one a success, and enjoyment to students. However, too many will destroy their popularity.

JOURNALISM'S NEEDS

s adopted at the North Carolina Coldations for things that should have been part and policy of North Carolina collegiate jour

The resolutions are editorial in nature, and would be even if they were only a bare statement of the

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1. That the N. C. C. P. A. favors absolute free-dom from faculty censorship in North Carolina colleges where this is not now the case, believing that college editors are sufficiently capable and responsible to have this privilege, and that col-leges will benefit through the resulting opportu-nities for expression of free editorial opinion and the establishment of a news policy without fac-ulty interference.

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2. That the N. C. C. P. A. favors a salary for editors and business managers of college publications in colleges where they do not receive payment for their services, feeling that they sacrifice more time and have more definite duties to perform than any other officials of a student body and that such recompense would materially improve the quality of publications through the increased incentive to work for the position and the greater responsibility to the student bodies.

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3. That the N. C. C. P. A. lends its whole-hearted support to a campaign by college editors to obtain information in regard to the status of collegiate journalism in North Carolina and to publish this information in the college papers, and to make editorial recommendations on the basis of this information along with other editorials on problems about which all college editors of the state areas.

torials on problems about which all college edi-tors of the state agree.

If the editors of the State will cooperate in advo-cating the first two measures, the standards of North Carolina collegiate journalism will be raised and later they can plan many more things for the improvement of this important phase of student life.

Editorially, the News and Observer says this about the resolution asking for free press

AN EDUCATIONAL IRONY

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The resolutions of the North Carolina college
editors demanding freedom of the college press
from faculty dictation is an ironical commentary
on the purpose of colleges to teach young men
and women to think for themselves.

If the editorial expressions of the college papers
are to be dictated by faculty censors then they
become not the expressions of the present college
generation but of the faculty. Since such faculty
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generation but of the identity. Since such includes expression as is worth expression will find its way into the mature journals of the country, the student papers so dictated become worthless.

Such papers, student-edited under faculty control, are neither faculty, nor student, nor any thing true and vital. To encourage an editorship dictated from above is to teach a debasement of a free press.

In the better day that editors are trying to bring about, it is hoped that the Press Association will not have to pass ironic resolutions and that college publications will be the true representation of each college

Definite and air-tight eligibility rules for aspirants o elective publications positions are on their way to doption. The student council investigated the setting up of rules last week and obtained the Publica-tions Board's recommendations, planning to present them to the Faculty Council for approval. Though elections are five months away, it is none

too soon to take these precautions against having any undesirable conflicts about the qualification of a stu-

The opinion within the council seems to be that the The opinion within the council seems to be that the Publications Board should have the power to choose the candidates, which seems to be by far the best way to handle the matter. On paper the Board does have the authority, but without the support of other administrative bodies, all kinds of complications can

ministrative bottless, all kinds of complications can arise as to interpretations of rulings.

Publications heads will welcome final action on the qualifications rules and definition of the Board's powers so that they may be able to take impersonal action in accordance with the rules even in the heat of agita-

When the rules are approved, they will be published in a prominent place in the Technician to end all uncertainty about them.

RETURNING FAVORS

State College athletic authorities should be glad to fulfill an obligation next week by letting Duke students in the State-Duke game free or at a low admission price.

Duke athletic heads have led colleges of the state in the matter of athletic reciprocity, allowing stu-dents of other institutions to see many of their home

games at reduced prices.

The college will lose little, if any, financially and will gain good-will by furthering the evolution of reciprocity this much. Student bodies favor it, and their sentiment is important.

TO MAKE IT BETTER

The student body can do much to make the week-end of Dad's Day more enjoyable for the many vis-itors who will be here for the occasion.

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A kindly word, patient answers to requests for direction, cheerful assent when asked for cooperation direction, cheerful assent when asked for cooperation by those organizations who are planning the program—all these things will help State College to enter-tain its friends and the parents of its students.

Open Forum column of The Technician is always available for any signed contribution written impersonally and within the bounds of propriety.

SCENES SAYINGS

A sad story came to THE TECHNICIAN anonymously this week, printed in pencil on a piece of notebook paper. The story was very vague, with no clue to the identity of the unfortunate student. Here is the story: We have a broken-hearted student in our midst. Last week-end he went home to see the girl that he was supposed to marry some time when he finished school, only to be told by her to try to forget—for she was going to marry a truck-driver."

Dick Pendell exhibited to the citizens of Spencer just what a State College student would do in case of a serious fire.

The textile students stopped in Spencer last week when they went on their tour to Greenville. While there the fire department was called out, and Burke McCoanell, hearing the engines, yelled "Pire" in order that all the boys might have a chance to view the conflagration. Dick heard him, dashing to the bus, yanked out the fire extinguisher, and started off down the street to aid the firemen in putting out the fire.

Ruth Boyette is worried about the anonymous telephone call which she received, concerning the whereabouts of the infirmary pet. "Sholl."

The caller stated that he knew the location of the cat, but that he was in the hands of a good family, who had become attached to him, and he doubted whether or not they would be willing to part with him.

Miss Boyette, however, has had the cat for the past six months, and probably became more attached to him than those with a few days' ownership.

Lieut. Carraway relates the 100 per cent dumb answer that he received from a group of his students when he questioned them on some means by which spectators at the football games might be induced to stay in their seats and not go on the field. This practice has caused threats from the football officials that they would stop the game if the field were not kept clear. The student suggested that if less tickets were sold for the games there would be fewer people there, thus making it easier to handle the crowd. Incidentally, this would lower the gate receipts.

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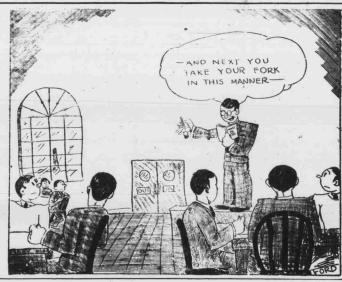
The State College student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a meeting in Page Hall Tuesday night at 6:30. Plans were dis-cussed concerning the Engineers Fair-the date of which has not been definite-

the date of which messel by announced.

The "Definition of the Inch" was the subject of a talk by F. A. McGoogan.
C. C. Nye reviewed "An Appeal for Constructive Thinking," a commencement address delivered at Haverford.

College last June by Harvey N. Davis.

Daintiness in the Dining Hall



STATE SPECIALIST TELLS OF MARKET ASSOCIATION

W. Johansen Says Eastern Livestock Association Defi-nitely Under Way

According to J. W. Johansen, extension marketing specialist of State College, the Eastern Livestock Cooperative Association with which growers of North Carolina may affiliate has now been definitely established and is ready to aid livestock feedems and

REID TULL ANNOUNCES

The senior invitation and cap and The senior invitation and cap and gown committees were announced yes-terday by Reid Tull, president of the Senior Class.

Carlton Anderson is chairman of the invitation committee and Miss Calferine Harding is the other member.

Chairman of the ring committee is Milo Strony, and other other members are Jim Webb and David Whitehead.

LEFLER TALKS POLITICS AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

History Professor Speaks to Association of University Women Wednesday

parties Thursday at a meeting of the international relations group of the American Association of University

The group met at the home of Mrs. Ivan D. Jones with Miss Pearl Snod-grass, new leader of the group presid-

Prefacing his lecture with a brief outline of party history, and recalling the fact that the system of nominating by political conventions is 100 years old this year. Dr. Lefter pointed out the lack of real differences between the two leading parties, the ignoring of great issues in both platforms, the disregard of those platforms in current discussions, and the predominant part played by slogans in carrying an election.

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EXTENSION AGRONOMIST IN EDGECOMBE COUNTY

Professor E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist, was in Edgecombe County for three days last week with County Agent H. W. Traylor, visiting farmers. They visited many who have complete rotation of crops and nine others who have begun rotation. One farmer informed Professor Blair that the legumes he turned under before planting his cotton had saved him \$500 in fertilizer expense, on 100 acres of cotton and that his yield was 20 per cent greater.

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WOLVESOFF FOR CHARLOTTE TO TACKLE DAVIDSON 'CATS IN ONLY BIG FIVE CONTEST

Team Stops in Concord for Work-out Before Entering Queen City Saturday

JUNIOR LEAGUE TO GET PROCEEDS FROM GAME

State Doped to Hit Former Stride Merry Scramble for Places in State Line-up; Punting Duel Likely; Two Good Sophomore Backs to Clash; Band to be on Hand for Game; Both Teams Probably Have no Chance for Big Five Championship

By ED RICARDELLI

The State College Wolfpack left early this morning for Central Sta-dium, Charlotte, where they meet the dlum, Charlotte, where they meet the powerful Davidson College Wildcats at. 2:30 for the only Big Five contest

this week.

The team will stop in Concord over hight and have a workout there the following afternoon before going to Charlotte.

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ALLEN NELMS

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Wolves on Trip
Coach Clipper Smith has taken the following men along with him to Charlotte: Allen Balley, Carl Barnhardt, B. Bohannan, Mope Cumiskey, Willied Duke, Clifton Daugherty, Captain Red Expey, Jack Fabri, Bob Greason, Willie Hammerick, Carl Isaacs, Johnshi Lie Hammerick, Carl Isaacs, Johnshi Lie Hammerick, Carl Isaacs, Johnshi Lawrence McCulley, Hank McLawborn, Bob McQuage, Allen Nelms, Arnold Peterson, Ray Redding, Ray Rex, Roscoe Roy, John Stanko, Red Stephens, Milo Stroupe, Leon Thompson, Paul Trosskin, Reid Tuil, Red Utley, Don Wilson, Luther Wood, Barnes Worth, J. W. Coffee, W. L. Dixon, W. E. Tallock, and T. H. Warren.
Siate is doped to hit its old stride against the Wildcats, who are much stronger this year than they were last year when State won 18-7. It will be Coach Smith's first experience against a team coached by Newton and Mover, who are experiencing their first year at Davidson. The Davidson team last year was coached by Monk Younger and Tex Tilson, who are now at V. P. I.
Practically out of the Big Five race, State and Davidson will be fighting for second place. The 'Cats were defeated by Duke in their only Big Five text this season. State was held to a score-less tie by Wake Forest and lost to Carolina, 13-0.

Davidson's Wildcats will find State's line one of the toughest they have faced this season. Feve teams in the state can boast a better defensive reord than that of State College's Woltpack. In six games, the Wolves have had 19 points scored against themsix by Florida and thirteen by Carolina.

Competition for Places
There is a merry scramble for positions in the backfield. Whatever the starting combination for Saturday is, it will be built around Mope Cumiskey, big and powerful fullblack. Bob More and the powerful fullblack. Bob More and the powerful fullblack. Bob More and the proper in the power and the proper in the following proper in the following p

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count of an injury received in the Florida game.

Paul Troshkin, Milo Stroupe, Rudy Seitz, and Clifton Daugherty, Red Utley, and Luther Wood are hustling for the tackle bertha.

The loss of Buck Buchanan because of injaries received in the Carolina game lowered State's guard talent, but Coach Clipper Smith has Jack Fabri and Reid Tull angling for the 50b, with John Stanko and Willie Duke hustling for the other guard job.

John Stanko and Willie Duke nustring for the other guard job. Red Espey played his usual good game against Carolina and is ready for the Wildeats. If anything should happen to the Captain, Coach has Willie Hammerick, who is big and

Stephensleft end
Troshkinleft tackle
Stankoleft guard
Capt. Espeycenter
Tullright guard
Greasonright end
Wilson quarterback
McLawhornleft halfback
Bohannonright halfback
Cumiskey fullback
Punting Likely

Recovering



Up And Coming



WITH TAR BABIES

With about two minutes left to play, Carolina took possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line. Phelps made five and then passed to Arthur for 28 yards to place the ball on State's 47-yard line from where on the next play Phelps passed to Arthur, who was standing wide open on State's 25-yard line, and Arthur ran across the goal line untouched.

Leading in the Tar Bables' play was Red Phelpa, a Raleigh youngster. State's two big tackles, Milan Zori and Rocesslar, were powers all afternoon. Williams and Russell Nicholson, ends, also looked good for the visitors.

Warren, fullback; Dusty, quarter, and Chub Womble, were best in the Techlets backfield.

Joyce and Moore, guards and Evins, tackle, were the hot shots in the Tar Baby line other than Arthur. Montomery looked to be the best of the ground gainers, with McCachern second.

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Duke	2	0	0	1.000
Carolina	1	0	1	1.000
State	0	0	1	.000
Wake Forest	0	0	2	.000
Davidson	0	1	0	.000

State, 0; Carolina, 13. Duke, 13; Tennessee, 16. Wake Forest, 7; Delaware Davidson, 7; Clemson, 7.

Where They Play This Week tate vs. Davidson at Charlotte. arolina vs. Florida at Chapel Hil

WOLFPACK RATES HIGH IN SCHOLASTIC MARKS

Club Averages Higher Than Stu dent Body and Many Have Honor Grades

The Wolfpack is combining schola tic accomplishments with football abil ity. This Fall's club averaged 75.7 per cent on all studies during the 1931-1932 year ending last June which is a considerable higher average than that

considerable higher average than tha of the student body. Scholastic requirements remove only one of the 'Pack's star players las spring. Twelve members of the 1932 square Twelve members of the 1932 squad averaged better than 80 per cent last year. David Bohannon, junior half-back, had the highest average—89.7. He was followed by John Stanko, 86.5; Joel Morris, 86.5; Milo Stroupe, 86.1; Ciliton Daugherty, 85.1; Barnes Worth, 86.1; Willie Duke, 84.3; Reid Tull, 84.1; Arnold Peterson, 83.7; Paul Troshkin, 82.7; Allen Nelms, 82; and Charlle Jeffrey, 81.4.
Capt. William "Red" Espey, State's all-Southern center candidate, was close behind these men with an average of 78.7.

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When he dropped out of college on account of finances. Charlie Cobb, State's star tackle, was an honor student with an average of 88.3. John Bowyer, star freshman fullback who was expected to report this fall but who had to remain at home on account of illness, had a 82.7 average for his freshman year's work.

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deoni; halfbacks, P. H. Davis; fullback, Brinson. Carolina: Ends, Arthur, Ellisberg, Barwick, Brown, Denti; tackles, Evins, Hohgwod; guards, Moore, Joyce; center, Kanner; quarterback, Cox; halfbacks, Phelps, Montgomery; fullback, McCachern, Sutton. Officials: Sholar (Presbyterian), referee; Shepherd (Davidson) umpire; Gerard (Illinois) head linesman.

WOLFLETS PLAY DAVIDSON FROSH TODAY AT 3 P.M

Local Fans Will Get First Glimps Of State Techlets in Game On Home Lot

GAME WILL BE THIRD FOR WARREN'S GRIDDERS

Yearlings Have Lost to Duke and Carolina; Team Built Around Giant Tackles and Midget Guards; Many to Get Call; Da-vidson Bringing Strong Team To Raleigh; Frosh to Play Louisburg College and E. C. T. C. in Next Week

Local gridiron fans will get the firs

This will be the Techlets' third gam of the season. In their previous counters, they dropped a fierce counter to the powerful Duke Fr 12-0, but scrapped their way to a 6-6 tie against Carolina. Raines, the wingfooted haif, pulled the "Frank Merri well," when he intercepted a Carolina pass and sprinted 102 yards to a touch

down.

The line is built around Sabol, center; Zori and Roessler at tackles, the latter two are giants, standing six feet and better and swinging the indicator well over two hundred. Alongside of these men are two midget guards, who are hard to get by. One is Hudson, who weighs around 147 and the other is Brown, who weighs about 150. The ends are Davjs and Nicholson. The backfield will be taken, care of by Raines, Dusty, Warren and Womble. Coach Bob Warren will use the method of getting into the game as many men as possible.

Coach Wayren will most likely use three other big men in this game: Overcaste, who tips the scale at 230,

Coach Warren will most likely use three other big men in this game: Overcaste, who tips the scale at 230, Sprill at 235 and For at 220. Davidson is bringing a big and strong freshmen club here and the game is expected to be a thriller. Admission is twenty-five cents to outsiders. Because two previously scheduled games were canceled, one by Wake For-est and the other by Oak Ridge, two new games have been provided for the remainder of the season.

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The Frosh will play Louisburg College on Riddick Field on November 11 and Eastern Carolina Teachers' College on November 18, at Greenville.

SWIMMING TEAM **BEGINS TRAINING**

Swimming Will be Minor Sport at State College This Year For First Time

North Carolina State's swimming team will begin training on Tuesday, November 8, for its winter program. Dr. Sermon has announced that swimming will be recognized as a minor sport this year, on the same basis as boxing, wreetling and tennis. The newly organized sport is the outcome of an enthusiastic group of students who formed State's first swimming and water polo teams last year. They developed some excellent swimmers and divers, and with all of the old men back, with the exception of the breast-

divers, and with all of the old men back, with the exception of the breast-strokers, their prospects for this season looks very good.

The team this year is headed by Wynant Moorman, of Clifton, New Jorsey, who is considered one of the best college swimmers in the South. Last year in a dual meet with Duke University he broke the state record in the 50-yard dash with a time of 26.6 seconds.

the state meet, with Duke, State more than doubled the score on the Blue Devils.

The team was organized by Henry Dinkelspiel of Memphis, Tennessee, who is back this year. Dinkelspiel has been elected captain of the water polo team. Members of the team will be awarded letters. The men back this year are Moorman, Dinkelspiel, Shepherd, Carter, Stonebank, Bagby, and Shinn.

All men interested in swimming, in the state of the state o

All men interested in swimming, in-cluding freshment, are asked to report to Professor Joe Moore, who has been chosen coach.

Coach Moore said that no definite schedule has been completed but that the team will participate in the state meet and in at least five dual meets.

Duke Leads
Duke University is still leading the Big Five in victories, team scoring and individual scoring. Cox of Duke heads the scorers with four touchedowns and four extra points after touchdown for a total of 28 points. He is closely followed by Ray Res. State College fallback, with four touchdowns.

On Injured List



BUCK BUCHANAN



Two of N. C. State's contenders for all-state honors who were injured in the game with Carolina Saturday, October 29. Buck is a junior and has been a star and regular all season. He is suffering from a badly wrenched knee which will keep him out of the Davidson game Saturday and there is doubt as to his being in condition for the Duke game, Saturday, November 12. Rudy is a senior and sustained a knee injury which will most likely keep him out of the line-up for Saturday's game. However, it is expected that his injury will be healed in time for him to start the Duke game. The loss of these two men will be keenly felt by followers of the Wolfpack.

Students Actively Engage In Week's Intramural Tilts

Six Fraternity Teams and Four Dormitory Clubs Eliminated In Football Play

ON FIRST DOWNS MADE

Six Dormitory Clubs and Five Fraternity Teams Beaten in Horeshoe Contests

Fraternity Teams Beaten in

Horeshoe Contests

Students had an active intramural program this past week, having played y 22 contests in touch football and horse-shoe pitching.

In tag football Beta Sigma Alpha defeated Alpha Kappa Pl, Kappa Alpha defeated Alpha Kappa Pl, Kappa Alpha defeated Alpha Kappa Sigma, Pl; Kappa Alpha defeated Plat Kappa Rigma, Pl; Kappa Alpha defeated Plat Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Pl, Delta Dormitory trounced the Sixth Dormitory, and Third Floor South Dormitory, and Third Floor South Dormitory, and Third Floor South Dormitory de a beating to the Third Floor of Watauga Hall.

In the horseshoe pitching competition of the fraternity group Beta Sigma Fl, Jaha licked Alpha Kappa Pl, Delta Sigma Pl, belta Sigma Pl,

up and the first downs are few, adding interest of the teams in playing a doctor game.

Mr. Miller still says that it is not too late for students living off the class so that an interclass league may be formed. This league will be sept arate from the fraternity and dormit toy leagues.

The program in intramural for the coming week is:

Horseshoes—November 7, Lambda 6 Chi Alpha vs. Theta Phi, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; November 8, Beta Sigma Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Singa Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu; November 9, Second Floor South vs. Fifth Dormitory, Sixth Dorm, vs Third Floor Watauga.

Football—November 10, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha; November 8, Second Floor 1911 vs. Pi Kappa This Alpha Vs. Theta Phi, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; November 8, Second Floor 1911 vs. Basement South, First Dormitory vs. Third Floor 1911.

And They Lost

Few persons attending the State-Carolina game Saturday put forth the effort made by T. E. Browne, dean of the School of Education.

Education.
Leaving Charlotte at six o'clock
Saturday morning in company
with A. L. Teacher, supervisor of
vocational agriculture for the
western district of North Carolina, Dean Browne drove 130
miles to Piney Creek, Alleghany
County, where he spoke at the
community fair.
After observing the exhibits he
left Piney Creek at 11:45 and
drove to Chapel Hill, 190 miles,
in time to see the last quarter.

Send Off

One of the biggest pep meetings ever held at State College was staged last night on Riddick Field right after the Wolfpack finished their preparations for the David-

body was there with the fifty plece college band and the R. O. T. C. drum and bugie corps. Student cheer leaders led the cheers for the Wolfpack and the coaches. The meeting was held as a send-off for the Wolves, who left early this morning for Charlotte to tackle the Davidson Wildcats. A great number of the student

CADET LOOP ENDS REGULAR SEASON

Companies C, D, and I Will Play For Championship in R. O. T. C. Basketball

T. C. Basketball

The Freshmen Military Basketball
League which was staged under the
direction of Mr. J. F. Miller with the
cooperation of the Military Department has come to a close and we'find
Company C the champions of the First
Battalion, Company D the champs of
the Second Battalion and Company I
the champions of the Third Battalion.
Each championship team has on
record four victories and no losses.
One Taesday afternoon, November 8,
Company D will play Company I for
the right to meet Company C for the
championship of the league. The
championship league game will be
staged some time after Armistice Day
at 12 o'clock, the regular military
hour, and Colonel Magruder says that
the whole military department will
march into the gymnasium to see the
two teams fight for the championship
of the league.

The final standing of the Freshmen
Military Basketball League is:

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Tar Heels Break Into Win Colu For First Time With De-feat of Wolves

BURNETT'S TRICK PUNTING HELPS TAR HEELS WIN

First Score Made Late in Second Quarter; Cumiskey, Ste Seitz, Stanko and Espey naries for State; Carolina tles Rex; Coach Collins Juggles
Teams; Phipps Makes Second
Touchdown; State Threatens
Only Once

The University of North Carolina's Tar Heels put the greater in the Greater University when they defeated the State College Wolfpack by the score of 13-0 at Kenan Stadium, Saturday, October 29

of 13-0 at Kenan Stadium, Saturday, October 29.

It was Carolina's first victory this season and the Wolfpack's first loss. It was Carolina's 18th victory out of 24 games played against State in their 24 years of rivairy.

Prior to this game records showed State with four wins and one tle, and Carolina with three losses and two ties. The Heels scored their first toushown late in the second period when Barclay of Carolina intercepted Mengar's pass on State's 20 yard line. McCaskill and Thompson brought the ball up to the five yard line and finally carried over for a touchdown by Thompson. Lassiter kicked the extra point for the Heels. for the Heels

sent in a whole new Carolias team.
Daniels ran 20 yards on the left side of
the line for the longest run of the day.
Espey threw Phipps for a lose, but on
the very next play Phipps passed to
Chandler for another 20 yard gain.
On the following play Phipps skirted
right end for the touchdown. Phipps's
try for the extra point was partially
blocked by Daugherty.
Great trick punting by Joe Burnett
of Carolina-helped considerably in
bringing defeat to the Wolfpack. He
once punted to State's 3 yard line an
then again to State's live yard line.

The Leaders
Mope Cumiskey, big fullback, and
Captain Red Espey, center, were the
main performers in State's play.
Cumiskey bore the brunt of the attack and on defense he and Espey were
the leading lights for the 'Pack. Ray
Rex, State's 210-pound fullback, was
sent into the game late in the third
period but the Tar Heels throttled him
on his ball-carrying chances save for
one stretch where he got a fraction
over nine yards in three tries barely
to lack a first down at Carolina's 18yard line, but on the final down MoAdams' pass to McQuage was intercepted by Chandler, who ran it back
to the Tar Heels' 23-yard line. This
was the nearest threat State made, and
came as the conclusion of a drive
than the same here on their own 27-yard
line on this march.

Stephens, sophomore end, and John
(Please turn to page shy)

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Dance Leaders

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dustries Today

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Alpha Kappa Pi

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XI Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi Frateratty entertained guests at an informal house dance at their residence
on Chamberlain Street in Raleigh on
the evening of October 29. The house
was pleasingly decorated in the Hallowese apirit. Refreshments were
served during the dance.
The young ladies present were: Miss
Carolyn Rackliffe, of Raleigh, with
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Miss Mildred Johnson, of Raleigh was crowned Queen of the 1932 "Barn-Warming" last Saturday night at the Frank Thompson symnasium. A crowd of about two hundred, in-A crowd of about two hundred, including several members of the fac-ulty of the School of Agriculture, were present. Dancing started at ten o'clock, after a program of fun on the farm and crowning the queen. Eddie Poole, dressed to represent a nice plump Egyptian lass, gave an Egyptian dance. Much applauding and laughter greeted Eddie as he appeared on the stage.

Faculty Dance

The Faculty Dence which have been given for the past three years will be held again this year, the first dance being on December 6.

Mu Beta Psi Musical Fraternity, under the direction of "Daddy Price" has voted to give the faculty three dances this year, one to be held each quarter.

dances this year, one cauter.

J. F. Miller, who has been instrumental in planning for the dances, hopes to be able to plan a dance for the student body and especially for non-fraternity men.

WOLVES OFF FOR CHARLOTTE TO TACKLE DAVIDSON'CATS IN ONLY BIG FIVE CONTEST

(Continued from page five) (Continued from page five) ernoon when Bob Greason and Charlie Plerce get together. Bob is the best long distance kicker in the state and Charlie is not far behind. Bob is a senior and kicked ten times against Carolina last Saturday, averaging better than forty yards each time. Three-fourths of his kicks had to be made quickly as he was standing behind his own goal line. Plerce is also a senior and the ace of the Davidson backfield. Two of North Carolina's best sophomore backs will pit their abilities

Elmer C. Myers, manager of the Ra-leigh airport, spoke to members of the Aeronautical Society Thursday night on the progress of aviation. Myers stressed the fact that avia-tion is one of the fastest growing in-dustries in the country and that more people are actively taking, up aviation every year. He cited statistics and examples to show the growth in popu-larity of this comparatively new in-dustry.

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Stanko, sophomore guard, Rudy Seitz,
bemoustached tackler, were Espey's
main mates in State's line play.
With Collins juggling his two full
teams, there were numerous lads taking the limelight from time to time
for the Tar Heels. Walker and Hodges
were pace-setters for the No. 1 line,
while Frankel, and Tatum were leaders in the No. 2 outfit. Incidentally
a couple of lads with well-known
names—Ralph Gardner, son of Governor O. Max Gardner and Bill Collins,
brother of the Tar Heel coach—produced good play in the No. 2 Carolina
line.

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STUCKEY TELLS CIVITANS OF GEOLOGICAL HISTORY

Geology Head Gives History
Earth from Origin to Earth
In Present Form

At the Civitan Club meeting held in the Sir Walter Hotel Tuesday afternoon Dr. J. L. Stuckey gave a talk upon the historical features of geology that club members said was one of the most interesting ever presented to them.

Beginning with his definition of geology as "The History of the Earth and Its Inhabitanta," Dr. Stuckey took up his discussion under three heads: economic geology, physical geology, and historical geology.

In discussing the economic aspects of the subject, Dr. Stuckey presented many interesting facts concerning the part of the United States in the production of our more valuable and useful ores and minerals. His figures showed that in normal times the United States ranked as the foremost producer.

showed that in normal times the United States ranked as the foremost producer of copper, iron, lead, zinc, silver, petroleum and coal.

Dr. Stuckey discussed under physical geology the various factors influencing the formation of the earth. The effects of wind, rain, heat, snow, ice, and forces within the earth were explained.

Tracing the development of the earth from its origin when it was thrown off from the sun. Dr. Stuckey divided his.

Tracing the development of the earth from its origin when it was thrown off from the sun, Dr. Stuckey divided history into five periods, beginning with the Archeozote, in which simple one-celled creatures first evolved. He concluded his discussion of the five divisions with the Cenazoic, the period in which we are still living. At the beginning of the Cenazoic period, said Dr. Stuckey, the continent of North America was practically as it is now with the exception that the Atlantic approached closely the region where Rapproached closely the region where Ra

CLASSIFIED ADS

Delta Sigma Pi
Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma
Pi, International Business Fraternity,
entertained at a smoker and an informal social in Peele Hall Tuesday
evening, November I.

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R. I. VAN HOOK, President.

The November Sophomore Assembly will be held next Wednesday, Novem-ber 9, at 12:00 noon, in Pullen Hall. All second-year men are urged to be present as regular seat assignments will be made at the meeting.

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Malen Balley, President.

Allen Balley, President.

All freshmen in the School of Agriculture are invited to attend a smoker to be given by Alpha Zeta, Monday night, November 7, in Polk Hall, room 207.

Robert M. Williams, Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, where it will join other organizations in the Armistice Day parade. Returning to the campus after the parade the regiment will participate with the rest of the college in an outdoor Armistice Day assembly. At this assembly Dr. E. C. Brooks will introduce Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion of Duke University, as speaker of the day, November 4, the question of "Coeds, to be or not to be," will be debated.

the cheering sections reserved for it. tions will not attend the regular Those students attending the Armis-scheduled drills on the following tice Day and the Duke game forms day and Tuesday.

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