The Technician's

OFFICE: 10 HOLLADAY HALL

Vol. XIV, No. 1

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

PRESIDENT BROOKS STUDIES TEXTILES IN GREAT BRITAIN

Dr. E. C. Brooks Says England and Scotland Have Superior Textile Education

SAYS TECHNICAL WORK PUT ON HIGHER PLANE

Brooks One of Committee of Three rooks One of Committee of Three Appointed by Textile Foundation to Make Tour; Other Members of Committee Are Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dean R. E. Doherty of Yale.

Textile schools of England and Scotland are superior to those of the United States, for they rely more on the chemist, the physicist and the biologist to guide them in the use of ection fiber, according to Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, who returned recently from a month's stay in the United Kingdom and the continent where he made a study of textile education and research.

Dr. Brooks is one of a committee Dr. Brooks is one of a committee of three appointed by the Textile Foundation to study and make recommendations for textile education in the United States. The two other members of the committee are: Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts institute of Technology and Dean R. E. Doherty of the Yale Engineering School. During the early summer, the State College president was asked by the Foundation to study and report on textile education in Europe. He sailed from New York on July 28 and returned to the United States on August 29. During his visit abroad Lee spent most of his time in the great textile centers about Manchester, Glasgow and London.

"I found that technical education generally is more standardized and placed on a higher plane in England than it is here in America," said the president. "The colleges and universities are called upon by the different trades to maintain courses of instruction many of which are given in evening classes or part-time day classes, so arranged that those engaged in the trades may have ample opportunity to receive the instruction."

Dr. Brooks said he noted many such courses embracing banking, cosil mining, automobile engineering, gas in dustry, coal tar products, foundry work, paper making, the studies hargely to England and Scotland because there are more textile schools of the textile industry," he said.

Dr. Brooks confined his studies largely to England and Scotland because there are more textile industry, in the schools and colleges was that dealing with paper making. "While this may seem strange to us, still it is not at all out of place be

ne to reduce the unit cost of pro-ction.

They maintain large research in-tutions for the study of cotton, wool, en, rayon, and silk. These are anned by the best scientists which ey can secure. Shirley Institute, sated near Manchester, is the most portant of all of the research in titons. It spends approximately half million dollars a year on research cotton and rayon, and every base cotton received in England pays a sail tax to support it. It maintains anch agricultural stations in Trisi-d, India, Egypt, and South America, to study how to improve the (Flease turn to page six)

President



DR. E. C. BROOKS
Dr. Brooks, president of State
ege, officially welcomed the Clas lege, officially were 1937 Friday night. '

Officer Recovering in Walter Reed Hospital After Accident At Camp

fessor of military science and tactics at State College, who was injured in at State College, who was injured in an automobile accident on June 20 at a conservation camp near Brevard, of which he was in charge, is now recovering in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington according to a letter recently received by Captain J. R. Eden.

Captain Thorson was driving a con-

Captain Thorson was driving a carload of boys over a new and poorly constructed road near the camp. As constructed road near the camp. As the Captain came to a down hill curve he was met by an approaching truck. The car was forced out on a narrow shoulder. As the car swerved, the embankment gave away sending it down a sixty-foot precipice.

The Captain realizing his predicament warned the men to brace them-

ment warned the men to brace themselves. He, however, busy trying to
control the car was unable to brace
himself; as the car completed the
fourth turn, he was pitched out. The
running board landed on his jaw causing a double fracture of the jaw, three
fractured ribs and an injured leg.
The truck that forced him from the
condessited by the feet he possible as

The truck that forced him from the road carried him to the hospital at Brevard. From there he was transferred to the veterans hospital at Oteen. Recently however he was moved to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

STUDENT COMMITTEE GOES TO BLUE RIDGE

een members of the N. C. State Y. M. C. A. student committee

College Y. M. C. A state

"College Y. M. C. A student committee
recently attended a three-day conference at Blue Ridge at which time college "Y" leaders of the State mapped
ta program for this college year.

W. J. Barker, president of the State
Sollege student body, was in charge
of the delegation which was as follows: Charlie Styron, New Bern: Van
Shuping, Morganton; H. P. Cotton,
Red Springs: Charles Williams,
Greensboro; H. B. Hines, Manteo; P.
E. Stone, Rocky Mount; D. M. Whitt,
Greensboro; John D. Findlay, Charlotte; W. A. Greenwood, Rocky Mount;
Marion Gatlin, Raeford; W. E. Braswell, Greensboro, and W. E. Boykin,
Charlotte.

Free Gas

An employee of State College who was traveling through South Carolina during the summer came upon a car bearing a Raleigh City tag. She stopped to speak to the occupants, and suddenly noticed that the cap on the gas tank bore a lock.

"I'll bet you live near State College," she said.

"Yes," answered the driver.
During three days of registration last fall, a secretary to A. F. Bowen, State College treasurer mose 25 gallons of gas in her car to drive between her home in Raleigh and the gym once a day.

STATE TO SUPPLY

+NLT4

Power Line Connecting College To State Hospital and Blind School Finished

SERVICE MAY BE EXTENDED TO OTHER DEPARTMENTS

L. Vaughan Says Connection Has Been Found Economical and Practical; Costs of Electricity Between Hours of 12 p.m. and 4 a.m. Have Been Cut In and 4 a.m. Have Been Cut In Half By New Connection; Out-side Power Eliminated

A power line connecting the State College power station with that of the State Hospital, has been completed, and is now in use. This line also supplies power to the State Blind School.

The new wiring will make possible the use of either plant as a reserve electrical power unit in case of a shut-down in one plant.

L. L. Vaghan, head of the Mechanical Engineering department of State College, said yesterday that the connection has been found economical and practical, and that in the near future the State hopes to extend the service to other State departments in and near Raleigh.

Raleigh.

Vaughan said that with the connection, the cost of electricity to the college between the hours of 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. has been cut in half and that the "stand-by" charge, or the minimum charge allowed by outside power companies has been eliminated.

A proposed plan in the future is to extend the power line to the Central Prison and to the State highway repair shops.



W. J. BARKER
President of the student body spoke
to the freshman class Saturday night
on the part that student government
plays in the college community. He
is a senior in the school of Forestry.

Welcomes Freshmen

TRUSTEES CHANGE **CREDIT RULINGS**

State College Treasurer Points
Out Additional Terms for
Credit Extension

New rules laid down by the Board of Trustees of State College in con-formity with laws passed by the State Legislature at its last session will af-

Legislature at its last session will affect many students asking for extension of credit during the fail term, according to A. F. Bowen, State College treasurer.

In regard to the laws abolishing tuition and extension of credit, Bowen says, "The legislature abolished free tuition in our state, except any given to indigent cripples, and provided that any accounts with the college must be Twenty-five Men to Make Two
Day Trip With Newly Appointed Bandmaster
The State College Band will leave
Wednesday morning to accompany a
group of Raleigh business men on the
twelfth annual Fair Booster's Tour,
sponsored by the Raleigh Chamber of
Commerce.

Safe Safe

STATE ENROLLMENT EQUALS

REGISTRATION OF LAST FALL

DESPITE GLOOMY PREDICTION

Football gate receipts from the Catawba-State game will not be stolen this year, according to A. F. Bowen, State College treas-

F. Bowen, State College treasurer.

A burglar-proof safe has been installed, and it would take four or live hours for anyone so desiring to gain entrance to the safe. Ample insurance has now been placed on the safe to take care of any loss incurred," safe Bowen.

Last fall thieves entered and stole 88,000 from an iron safe in the treasurer's office in Holladay Hall. This money included gate receipts from the Appalachian-State football game and money received from late registration. Only 88,000 was covered by insurance.

EMPLOYMENT PLAN HAS GOOD RESULT

Scheme Devised by Head of Civil Engineering School Puts Many to Work

The State College Band will leave with some decrease when the common of Many to Work

The plan devised in May of this year to give work to civil engineers who are out of employment has put five parties to work in three counties, it says C. L. Mann, head of the Civil Engineering Department at State College, author of the employment plan. Three additional parties are expected to be put to work shortly in three tother counties. The results obtained from the field notes of those already it work have been calculated by the Highway Commission and checked by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey toffice in Washington and have shown of a degree of accuracy beyond that specified, Prof. Mann says.

Prof. Mann is delighted with the outcome of his plan thus far. The work of the employed is to connect the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey triangulation station monuments now being established by the Federal Government throughout the State, and to locate between these stations, along the principal highways, permanent monuments which may be Sused by local engineers and surveymen in making surveys which will result in fixing division land lines. These surveys will also, in many instances, locate sections of the State's yrincipal highways from which accurate maps of the system can be made. The work is being done under the supervision of the North Carolina Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, C. L. Mann, president; the State Highway Commission, George Syme and O. B. Bestor, and the State and County welfare officers.

COUNCIL TO TALK PLANS

Mayer Says Thất With Return of Graduate Students During Rest of Month New Figure Will Ex-ceed That of 1932-33

ROSH FIGURE DECLINES WHILE MANY TRANSFERS
BOOST NEW ENROLLMENT

Approximately 1,500 Students Register by Wednesday, with Still Many More to Enroll; 453 Freshmen Enroll This Year As Compared with 533 Last Year;
Dr. E. C. Brooks Officially Welcomes New Men Friday Night;
W. J. Barker, Student Body
President, Speaks to Freshmen
Saturday; Classes Began Thursday

Despite numerous predictions that the enrollment this year would be considerably lower than the figure last year at the fall registration, the number of students enrolling for work was approximately 1,500, with the expectation that the number would be swelled later to a figure above last year's.

W. L. Mayer, director of registration, yesterday said that since graduate students may register at any time a during the last part of September, and since many have announced their intention of entering but have been held hack for various reasons at this time, lan enrollment of 1,650 students is expected. Last year, 1,530 registered for the fall term.

"As a whole, this year's enrollment of facts are practically the same as it those of last year," and Mayer. "A larger number have entered the Textile school, in general, less have enrollment has increased, and while no creased. The Engineering school enrollment has increased, and while no treasment. The Engineering school enrollment has increased, and while no treasment as equal to the number of residence were permitted to register in Business this year, the number of treasmen were permitted to register in Business this year, the number of treasmen were permitted to register in Business this year, the number of treasment sequal to the number registered in Business this year, the number of the first is year as compared with last year's enrollment of 533.

Freshman Week.

Freshman Week.

Freshman Week.

Freshmen registration on Friday, September 15, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium marked the beginning of the 45th school year.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, officially opened the school year with an address of welcome to the freshmen Friday right.

Dr. Brooks stressed the importance to the new students of their getting the right start in college in order to make their stay there more beneficial.

He classified the students in three classes. Those that have a desire to become useful citizens but do not know what work they wish to pursue, those that desire only

made. Sunday night at 7:30, Joseph F. Fletcher, Chaplain Mary's School, Raleigh, spoke i Freshmen at Pullen Hall.

34680



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...... GREETINGS TO THE STUDENTS - and **FACULTY OF STATE COLLEGE**



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Travels to be Used for Class Instruction

The new and latest developments in the textile industry will be at the hands of the textile students at N. C. State College this year as a result of extensive research carried on by the faculty of the textile department this summer.

The instructors spent the summer traveling and studying among textile plants in all parts of the country collecting data that will be used in their class work this year.

Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the school, traveled extensively in the midwest and along the Pacific coast. Professor of geology, and Consists of chapters on marble in general, marble in Western North Clarolina, tests and physical properties of North Carolina the organization of the school, traveled extensively in the midwest and along the Pacific coast. Professors A. H. Grimshaw and J. T. Hinton inspected plants in New England, and D. B. Harding was in a textile plant in Burlington. Prof. T. R. Hart was an instructor at State College during the Summer School session and later visited textile mills in this state.

Dean Nelson says he expects the Dean Nelson says he expects the largest enrollment this fall in his department that he has had in five years and that the textile department would state to the professor of geology, and consists of chapters on marble in general, marble in Western North Carolina, tests and physical properties of North Carolina, testile of the speciment of the country college. Will speak trom radio station which are being given by the State College and Alumn news.

Carolina, tests and physical properties and the work of Jasper in the very professor of geology, and the work of the school of forestry. Polik Demmark, alumni secretary, will give State College. On September 1, Dr. T. Spinson, Professor of Intervention and the properties of North Carolina, tests and physical properties and the speciment station of the country college. The following properties of North Carolina, tests and physical properties and the work of the school of forestry. Polik Demmark, alumni secretary, with the properties of

TEXTILE FACULTY MAKES
EXTENSIVE SUMMER STUDY

The latest information on the textile industry. During the past ten years, says Dean Nelson, every textile graduate at State College has secured employment.

Textile FACULTY MAKES

The better equipped to give the students to GIVE TALK
ON AERONAUTICS TODAY

ON AERONAUTICS TODAY

Head of Aeronautics Department

The property of the latest information on the textile industry. During the past ten years, says Dean Nelson, every textile graduate at State College has secured employment.

ENGINEERING PROFESSORS

Head of Aeronautics Departmento Speak Over WPTF Between 1:30 and 1:45

\$......

STATE STUDENT RECEIVES STUDENTS STUDY

ock G. Sissel Honored for Out-standing Newspaper Work at Fort Bragg

Brock C. Sisell, of Winston-Salem

CERAMICS BY MAIL

School Has Correspondents in Every State in the Union During Past Year

Brock C. Sisell, of Winston-Salem, a student at N. C. State College inst session, was recently awarded the Civitan Medal for outstanding newspaper work on the "Spasm," a Fort Bragg military publication.

Sisell was also presented a second prize medal for having written the most articles on the CMTC staff for the same newspaper.

The Winston-Salem boy was a member of battery "C" which was named the honor unit for the camp. Sisell also qualified as an expert pistol shot, holding 12th place in his battery. He also took an active part in camp activities, especially in tennis and yolleyball.

Next year he will be a "Blue" candidate, or fourth year trainee, and will be eligible after passing an examination to become a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserves.

Sisell was a sophomore at State college during the course of 12 months in the Field Artillery Reserves.

Sisell was a sophomore at State college credit. It takes from one to 12 months in the Field Artillery Reserves.

Sinchol Has Correspondents in Every State in the Union and three soriety countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at Every State in the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at Every State in the Union and three foreign countries had students studying creamics by correspondence at Every State in the Union and three foreign countries had students studying crea

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ahrubs, or it may be taken for col-lege or certificate credit by the teacher who wishes a course in nature study, land surveying and

lego or certificate credit by the teacher who wishes a course in nature study, Ruggles said.

The college and certificate credit courses are divided into eight divisions: education, history, English, ecconomics, engineering, modern languages, sociology and agriculture.

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The Technician



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\$1.50 Per College Year



Vinner of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Prize for 1931-32 and 1932-33

FRATERNITY RUSHING

The fraternity rushing season is now on. It began a week before the date it was scheduled to start. Article "E" under Rushing and Pledging Rules on the back of the date card issued freshmen reads, on the back of the date card issued freshmen reads, "Rushing period begins at 12 noon Saturday September 23, and closes at midnight Wednesday September 27. The hours for rushing shall begin at 12 noon each day and close at 12 midnight." To a certain few of the State College fraternities, this

a certain few of the State College fraternities, this clause means nothing.

Under the "fraternities note" portion of Rushing and Pledging Rules we read the following: "There is to be no rushing between midnight Wednesday September 27 and noon Thursday September 28. The aforementioned, fraternities will dog the tracks of their chosen pledges from midnight Wednesday until noon Thursday without thought for promises and agreements among their own representative group, the Interfraternity Council.

On the other hand, there are as many fraternities who keep their honor bright and endeavor to carry out such rules as are agreed upon in their Council. However, upon beginning their share of rushing, they find themselves behind time, and are therefor at a disadvantage when designated pledging days come around.

No definite definition of "rushing" has been evolved, but last Tuesday night a freshman walked into Little Doc Morrie's rendezvous, and in no low into Little Doc Morris's rendezvous, and in no low tone did he exclaim to the general public in speaking of a fraternity house he had visited the night before, "We had some sherry—old stuff—vintage of 1906," he said. "I guess we'll have some more tonight." Whatever "rushing" imports, this liquor was an agent in some kind of a cause, for the fraternity. Now, when the fraternities form their Council, then later pass resolvings regarding rushing and

then later pass resolutions regarding rushing and pledge themselves to follow them, there can be no excuse for the infringement of these rules by a cer-

in few houses.

At noon Wednesday the Interfraternity Council

At noon wentessay the Interraterny Council met, and no mention was made during discussions of prerushing by certain fraternities.

For the good of those fraternities which stand by during Freshman week and see tentative pledges being taken from them, the Council should act immediately.

WANTED-SARAH

The absence of Sarah Rand, nurse in the infirmary for the past five years, is deeply regretted by all those students with whom she was in contact. The circumstances surrounding her dismissal from the infirmary are not well understood by the general

infirmary are not well understood by the general student body.

At the beginning of the school year 1931-32, Miss Ruth Boyette was placed in the infirmary as matron with Miss Rand as assistant, and during the course of the year friction set in between the two. Whether or not who was wrong or right, there is no need to discuss that at this time.

Following the close of the college in June, Sarah Rand was married, and at the opening days of the fall term we find two new nurses on duty at the infirmary. Apparently, after her marriage Sarah gave up her work, but that was not the case. Miss Rand was discharged, together with Miss Boyette, since it was found that the two could not agree. For three years prior to Miss Boyette's advent at State College, Miss Rand carried out her duties efficiently and well. And then because the two nurses were not in accord, And then because the two nurses were not in accord

And then because the two nurses were not in accord, she with her five years' experience at State, was dismissed in the same fashion as was Miss Boyette with only two years behind her at State College. This is not justifiable.

During Sarah's five years at State College, she made many friends here. These friends have not forgotten her, and now a petition for her reinstatement is on the campus. Whether this petition will be considered is at the option of those who discharged Mrs. Hanks. Those students who knew her as Sarah Rand wish that she may again return as nurse in the State College infirmary.

DAD PRICE

We who knew Major P. W. Price as "Daddy" are mourning a friend who has disappeared from our midst during the summer. On July 19 he passed away, perhaps satisfied that he had made this com-

away, perhaps satisfied that he had made this community a better place to live in during his fifteen years with us at State College.

"Dad?" was a counsellor and a friend to all with whom he came in contact. We who knew him were "his boys," and as such he treated us. His personality was passed on to his friends and was shown by their loyalty to him. We met him upon our arrival as freshmen and remember him by his cheerful greeting and his eager anticipation of our answer to: "Do you play a band instrument?"

When the strains of "State College Keep Fighting Along" sounded, his presence put the characteristic zest and feeling into it and wherever his music sounded, where was always some particular undiscernable quality to it which lifted it above the ordinary.

Understanding.

But Dad's spirit still lives on, and however much he may have imparted to his boys, that which he instilled in us shall sing his "chorus loud and strong."

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

During the first few days of the fall freshmen find that one thing which is cheap on the campus is advice. Upon arriving at college they herded into Pullen Hall almost immediately and advice is poured into them in generous and large quantities. Later deans of schools, heads of various departments.—all counsel the freshmen—and usually mention their experience in the matter. All advice is good advice if accepted in the right spirit and submitted to a man's own good judgment.

An article by "A Greybeard of Forty" in the Intercollegian for October is probably a summation of all the advice which a freshman can possibly endure. It is entitled, "If I Were a Freshman Again," and is as follows:

and is as follows:

It I were going to college next year, I would aim for:

1. A letter in athletics. Because play is an essential part of ilfe. Athletic contests—some of them—are play at its best for a normal, healthy man.

2. A grade average of B. Grade "c" or "d" usually means shouldy work and that's a had habit. "A" for means shouldy work and that's a had habit. "A" for Irefuse. "B" is all that is act.

3. Time for some recal friendships, both men and scomen. Idfe's chief value finally is friends. These four years must not be friendless or hurriedly, superficially "friendly."

4. Some recal piece of service on the campus or in the community. A great growing selfish life—"There ain't no such animal."

5. To do well what I do. It's a slow college now adays that has less than one-hundred extra-curricular activities on the campus. Well, about ninety-six of these I would let the other fellow run and I would "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most for the few shad its selection of the community would be the selection of the community.

activities on the campus. Well, about ninety-six of these I would let the other fellow run and I would "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most "or the property of scientifically valid processes of growth—physical, mental, religious, and the beginning of habits of growth in this direction. Life is not a store house. It is an organism. Not what I know on Commencement Day, but what habits are mine which will give drive and productivity increasingly when I'm out in life. So I'd test any college activity by habit producing value.

Would I join a fraternity if I had a chance? Oh well, maybe. I (I am a fraternity man) would tell the fellow who waxed eloquent on "All the real fellows in college are in the frate" that his information is in-accurate, that there is no need of hurry and I may "Would I date it and "say it with flowers"? Sure but I wouldn't talk myself hoarse saying it.

In a word, I'd try to be a growing human Christian student and if any one got more fun out of life than I. I'd ask him how he got that way.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The action of the Legislature in refusing scholar-ships in State colleges to all students with the ex-ception of indigent cripples was perhaps unwelcome to many, but the subsequent enrollment of students equal in number to that of last year proves definite-ly that scholarships were not as necessary to the average student as was thought. Scholarships were before awarded mainly on a

Scholarships were before awarded mainly on a basis of "political pull" to a greater extent than on the basis of either need or merit, as they should be awarded. In many cases, those who were awarded scholarships could afford to pay their way through college, while many who failed to receive scholar-ships had obtained the requirements which were necessary, but did not have associations with men who were influential in eviping them.

necessary, but did not have associations with men who were influential in giving them.

In considering a student for a scholarship, he should be judged as deserving on need first, and then merit should come into play in the judgment. Is such were the case, the Legislature's recent move for economy would perhaps have been reconsidered.

The needy is still in the same predicament as regards scholarships, while the favored returns on money which he could have used had scholarships in North Carolina never existed.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD RULES

Since heads of campus publications are now reorganizing their staffs, it may be well to give those who are new to these publications an idea of the re-quirements for offices on these staffs. In order to be eligible for editor or business man-

In order to be eligible for editor or business manager of a campus publication, a student must have seen active work on it for at least two school terms immediately preceding elections, must have an average of 75 or over in his school work, and must be recommended by the College Publications Board, made up of heads of the three publications, the Agromeck, the Wataugan, and The Technician. Since in the past much inconvenience has been caused at the last minute before elections because applicants for the positions have not conformed with these rules, publications heads should stress them throughout the year.

At a meeting of the Student Council Wednesday night, W. J. Barker will bring up the misuse of the dormitory telephones by students. This has been a much discussed subject since telephones were first installed in State College dormitories. Coöperation of the student body is asked in order that this facility may be left open to them in the dormitories.

HERE AND THERE

By G. W. FORD

Once again we start out on a new term. It does one's heart good to mosey around the campus and see all the old fellows again, and the freshmen too, with their bright and shiny faces and their stack of new books under each arm, present a wonderful picture as they hurry from one class to another guided by a map of the campus. Well, it all goes to prove that we're in for another good year. Remember the story about the college by who, after he had been out of college a year, came head to saying, "As I look out upon my audience tonight, I see many familiar faces that I would like on many familiar faces that I would like on the college and the college and the condition of the college and the start would read the college and the co

There's a story out about one of our freshmen who, upon being told that Dr. Brooks was giving free shoe polish to all new students, applied at the college president's home for his

share.

It all goes to show that they're still turning out freshmen in all shades of

I see that W. P. Few, Jr., son of the president of Duke University has come to join our ranks. Just what is there about State College? Whatever it is, let's keep it.

Hoboes don't seem to have much sense. Two of them tried to pull a hold-up on "Red" Stevens the other night. Had they picked on the average student, they might have taken his fifteen cents, plus a small "stick-up" tax, and gotten away with it. Well sir, in less time than it, takes to tell it, our star boxer and football player had them both down for a long count. "Red" didn't escape without injuries though: his hands were cut and scratched from hitting them.

Our old readers will have noticed by now that Phil Sewell, the boy who made State College column-conscious last year, is not back with us this year. We sure miss Phil. I guess we'll have to work out our own ideas this term while Phil is out starting things in the business world.

Among other pranks which are being played on the freshman, I see that the old electric chair has made its appearance once more. The innocent and unsuspecting freshle, after going through a workout, is offered a chair where he can sit and watch some of the fun. As he settles down in the chair for a period of relaxation, the switch is turned on and he is shocked in the most appropriate place. The chair feels good at first but he gets stung in the end.

C. H. BOSTIAN RECEIVES DEGREE AT PITTSBURGH

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was granted C. H. Bostlan, assistant professor of zoölogy and entomology at N. C. State College, from the Uni-versity of Pittsburgh at the conclu-sion of this year's Summer School

Insects.

Dr. Bostian received his A.B. degree from Catawba College and his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET TO MEET TO ORGANIZE COUNCILS

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet Wednesday night at 7:45 for the pur-pose of organizing three councils, one for seniors and juniors, one for soph-omores, and one for freshmen, each made up of members from the re-spective classes.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of all intra mural managers and representatives next Friday at a o'clock in the gym. Every dormitory club, fraternity, and class is urged to have a representative present.

All freshmen who wish to be con-sidered for football manager will kind-ly report to Bill Barker at the gym-nasium today between 3:30 and 6:00.

There will be a meeting of the Ra-gineers tonight at seven o'clock in 6 at Winston Hall. All mo are interested in radio commu-lon work are being urged to atter J. F. Abernethy, President

Open Season for Freshmen



There will be a meeting of the enior class Wednesday at 12:30 in Pullen Hall.

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"HEROES FOR SALE"

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WELCOMES ALL STATE COLLEGE BOYS With

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"THE LITTLE GIANT"

Wednesday—Thursday BONALD COLMAN in "CYNRA"

KAY PRANCIS

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S-T-A-T-E

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ALL SPORT RETURNS

WOLFPACK SET FOR CATAWI

INDIANS EXPECTED TO OFFER STATE STIFF OPPOSITION

Three Games Besides Tomorrow's Tilt Will Be Staged Here On Riddick Field

COACHES HAVE VARIETY OF FOOTBALL MATERIAL

Smith Builds Line Around Six Monogram Men, Nine Reserves, And Number of Sophomores; Two Sets of Backfields May Be Used In Catawba Tilt; Prospects for Winning Team Appear Bright; Appanaitis, Indian Ace Back, Expected to Offer State

State College's Wolfpack, for the third season under the direction of John P. "Cilpper" Smith, head coach, and Frank Reese, assistant, inaugurates its 1933 grid season tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. when they meet the Catawba Indians, 1932 Little Six champions, on Riddick Field.

Indians, 1932 Little Six champions, on Riddick Field.

Tomorrow's game is the first of the four scheduled for home. The others being with Florida, Davidson, and Carolina. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Sept. 23, Catawba at Raleigh.
Sept. 23, Georgia at Athens.
Oct. 7, Clemson at Clemson.
Oct. 13, Florida at Raleigh (State Fair).
Oct. 21, Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Oct. 28, Davidson at Raleigh.
Oct. 4, U. of N. Carolina at Raleigh.

leigh.
Nov. 11, U. of S. Carolina at Columbia.
Nov. 18, Open.
Nov. 25, Duke at Durham.
With six monogram men, ine reserves, and a number of sophomores.
Coach "Clipper" Smith will build thine for State's 1933 Wolfpack.
Graduation last spring took from the front ranks of the 1932 team seven men who had played together as a line for two years. With such a loss Smith will find most of his worries this fail in the line rather than in the backfield where two men were lost.
Narrowed down a bit further, Smith's biggest worry will be at center where Captain Red Espey played in 1932. Espey played every minute of State's last eight games and missed only the third quarter of the first. As a result Coach Smith does not have an experienced pivot man to rely on this fail.
Early practice brought out the possibilities of Steve Sabol, and Leon Thompson, a senior.
The center, when selected, will receive good support from the guards who will be led by John Stanko. As a sophomore last fall Stanko led all other guards in the State in the allother, Suck Buchanan, an another top-notch guard, who was injured last year, will be back for his last season and will supply monogram talent for the other guard post. Good supporting material will be dound in Jack Fabri, Carl Bernhardt and Barnes Worth, Juniors; and Frank Landis, Alex Cherecko and J. W. Brown, sophomores.
Clifton Daugherty and Paul Troshkin, two big fellows who impressed fans last year as sophomores while winning their monograms will be on hand for the tackle berths. Carl stanked for the correct of the state in the winning their monograms will be on the form of the stackle of the properties of the state of th

Pack Coach



"CLIPPER" SMITH

Smith is beginning his third season as head coach of the Wolfpack at State College. He was All-American guard in 1927, and was captain of the Notre Dame team the same year. He coaches the line.

Fox, M. C. Spruill and Charlie Stott add a sophomore atmosphere. The wing jobs will be taken care of by Kenneth Stephens and Raymond Redding, monogram men; Arnold Peterson, A. S. Knowles and C. A.

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FROSH GRIDDERS REPORT FOR DUTY

Seventy First Year Men Answer Call of Coach Warren Last Saturday

Approximately seventy freshmen aswered Coach Bob Warren's call for andidates for the 1933 freshman foot-

candidates for the 1933 freshman foot-ball team.

Five games have been scheduled for the yearlings this year, four being at home with E. C. T. C., Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest. The game away is with Davidson at Davidson. The schedule as recently released is as

checule as recently released is as ollows: Oct. 6, East Carolina Teachers' Col-ege at Raleigh. Oct. 13, Davidson at Davidson. Oct. 20, Duke Freshmen at Raleigh. Oct. 27, North Carolina Freshmen at Raleigh. Nov. 10, Wake Forest Freshmen at

FORMER GRID CAPTAIN JOINS PROFESSIONALS

"Red" Espey, 1932 captain of the State College Wolfpack, has joined a Winston-Salem professional football

Mustaches

It looks as if a mustache goes hand in hand—or is it ilp in lip?
—with the left tackle job on the N. C. State College football team.
Last fall this post was filled by Rudy Soitz, who sported a blonde mustache. Seitz isn't back this year, but a principal candidate for the post is Byron Fox, a sophomore whose upper lip is decorated by a black mustache. Fox, who halls from Sanford, Fla, is a 200-pounder. His fellow players have nicknamed him 'Gator.

Back Coach



The brother against brother act is; by the Sabol brothers, Steve and Sam, of the center post.

Sam is a junior and the older of the two. He was a tackle on the 1931 freshman team, but did not play last fall although in school. He stands five feet nine inches and weighs 175 pounds. Of the center candidates coach John P. "Clipper" Smith will have available this fall, Sam is considered the best at snapping the ball, but he lacks experience never having been tested under fire as a center.

Steve, the younger brother, is nevertheless the biggest. He weighs 190 pounds and is one inch short of six feet. As the regular center on the freshman team last fall be was named on the all-State freshman team. He has the weight, the height and the experience on his older brother,

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW STADIUM

Seven Thousand Seats to be Ready for Use by Florida Game on October 13

chedule. Although the work will not be completed by the Florida game

Maybe one reason why N. C. State College had such a successful season on the football field in 1932 was that Coach John P. "Clipper" Smith never permitted a picture to be made of the squad or of a player the day before a game. He broke this custom once last season and allowed a group picture of the squad the day before the Carolina game, and State look the game 13-0, the only setback of the season.

Grid Captain

failed to materialize.

counter.

State was scheduled to play George Washington University on Thanksgiving Day, but the game was cancelled.

WRESTLING

Thursday, September 28, 8:30 P. M. This Coupon and 25c Will Admit Any State College Student

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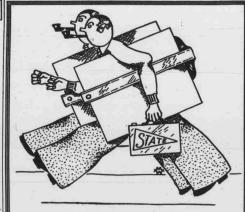
the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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