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SEVERAL CHANGES TO BE EFFECTED IN STUDENT FAIR

Tent Used By Ag Students At Past Fairs Not Available For Use This Year

NO INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS TO BE OFFERED AT FAIR

tudents to Enter Float in Parade on October 9, Which Marks Opening of Annual State Fair; "Barnwarming," to be

The State College Fencing Club will meet Friday night in the north end of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:20 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing and introducing sword-play at State College. The club was organized under the direction of W. E. Braswell and H. B. Hines, Jr. Part of the equipment has already been secured. Several well known men are being considered as a coach for the club, however definite arrangements have not been made. The club plans to arrange intercollegiate meets with other colleges in the South.

BOOK ON GERMAN

"The German Language—A Re-sume" Gives Information on German Language

STATE BAND AIDS **GOOD-WILL TOUR** FOR ANNUAL FAIR

Band Returns to College Last Night After Visiting Many Carolina Towns

TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS MAKE TWO-DAY JOURNEY

Major C. D. Kutschinski Accom panies Band on First Trip Since Election to Director of Music at College; Alumni Secretary Den-

Petition Author



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SELECTED GROUP OF IBSEN'S PLAYS

Madame Borgney Hammer at Company to Give Three of Noted Author's Plays

OCTOBER 10 AND 11 SET AS DATE FOR PRESENTING

Plays Brought to State College Dr. T. P. Harrison Receives In-Through Y. M. C. A.; Prof. Clark Says Plays Are to be Given for General Interest and

classes begin.

Each of the courses will allow three term hours of college credit and two semester hours of college credit and two semester hours of college credit.

E. W. Ruggles, director of the College held its first meeting Tuesday evening in Patterson Hall.

President E. R. Daniels reminded all freshmen in Agriculture that they were the classes will be held once a week in Pullen Hall on the State College ampus at the following hours:

Children's Literature will be taught Monday afternoons by Miss Nora Beust, assistant professor in the School of Library of Science at the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University.

Every Monday night at 7:30, classes in Psychology and Sociology will be conducted every Tuesday night at 7:30 clock.

On Wednesday nights three courses were discussed for the exhibit at the State Fair and about the brankar for the following hours:

The officers for the fall term are:

The officers for the

FORMAL OPENING TO BE OBSERVED AT 12 M. TUESDAY

DATA RECEIVED ON SCHOLARSHIPS BLUE KEY TO PRESENT PULLEN HALL CURTAINS

Founder's Day Also to be **Ob-**served in Conjunction With Formal Opening

H. Sullivan, President of the General Alumni Association and a Member of the Class of 1913 to Speak At Occasion; Dr. E. C.

STATE TO HAVE SUFFICIENT FUEL

about \$275,000 yearly on the basis of the last two years, when prices were abnormally low."

Brower digressed from the fuel situation to note the effect increased prices will also have on general state allotments to institutions.

With estimates of the cost of supplies based on the lowest price levels the jtems reached, he pointed out that last March a type of overall used by state labor could be bought for \$4.75 per dozen, but now the price is just double that, \$9.50. Work shirts priced at \$3.50 a dozen. Early this year today are bringing \$8.50 a dozen.

Men's socks which could be bought for institutional use at 62 1/2 cents a dozen pair today and coarse sheeting muslin and similar gray goods are just about double what they were six months ago.

On the foodstuffs side, flour which was as low as \$3.25 a barrel, is now above, \$6.00 a barrel, and corn meal, which was \$1.00 per bag, is \$1.75. Fat backs bought wholesale a year ago at less than four cents a pound are selling for more than six cents a pound olday.

Sugar, bought last year at \$3.70 per Earl.

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Sugar, bought last year at \$3.70 per 100 pounds, is up to \$4.70 per 100 pounds, is up to \$4.70 per 100 pounds, is up to \$4.70 per 100 pounds, or up 10 to 15 per cent already and are expected to go up 30 to 40 more per cent by spring.

"You cannot now say just what the outcome will be," the director of purchase and contract said, "but with all appropriations made with estimates based on lowest price levels, we are

ends meet."

Coal prices, he said, in some instances have quadrupled in the last year, while in others the increase has been only 25 to 50 per cent. Further price rises are expected October 2 under the coal code.

SWIMMING POOL OPEN FOR USE OF STUDENTS

J. F. Miller, head of the Physical Education department, stated that the swimming pool has been filled with water and all students are being cordi-ally invited to take advantage of the concentrative.

ally invited to take advantage of the opportunity.

The pool will be in charge of W. C. Moorman and "Sonny" Carter, Seniors and varsity swimming men.

This year the pool will be opened at 3:00 pm. every day except Sunday.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock the pool will be available to women and will continue up to the beginning of the basketball season. All Coeds, women employees, and wives

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ROOM AND BOARD

AND BOARD AT QUIET HOME.

Chemistry Professor Owns Large Group of Elements

weather is normal.

Professor Vaughan said that the statement probably applies to public schools, whose fuel budgets have not been subjected to the same accurate calculations that tests in college power plants have permitted. He said that there should be no fears regarding a shortage of fuel at State College.

Brower said as follows:

"The last two winters were abnormally warm, but the odds are this winter will be normal and thallotments just are too low to foothe bills.

"Our budget for 1933-35 was figured when all prices were at their lowest each of this year. Every figure, already set on the lowest price levels in recent history, was further paired by the legislature.

"It is impossible to estimate just how much short the fuel siltoutents while has prices of colar echanging steadily as wage levels are being changed under NRA, but it would not be surprising for them to be short \$30,000. The state's total fuel bill runs about \$275,000 yearly on the basis of the last two years, when prices were abnormally low."

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NEGRO MUSICIAN GIVES CONCERT

Tongue-Twisters

The tongues of football fans will soon twist and turn in an endeavor to pronounce names of those who comprise the members of the frosh football team. Swede, Russian, Jew, and Polack nationalities share tongue-twisters alike. The following names are just an example of what a fan might stumble on in speaking of the teams: Sarin, Ryneska, Matys, Chiemlego, Spitainich, Jaskwhich, Gershowitz, Schollsburg, Istvaan, Kubesa, and Reinesch.

MANY STUDENTS **GIVEN POSITIONS**

Despite Reports to the Contrary, College Has Enough Coal for Winter Use

Despite attainments to the contrary, Prof. L. I. Vauphan, head of the mechanical elements and Wednesdey that enough coal is stored near the power plant to provide for the needs at State College, a resident needs at State College, and the statement probably applies to public attainment probably applies to public atta

Among the many cases of students who are attending school on a "shoe-string" there is one student who is being sent by his sister, an unem-ployed and sick school teacher who has borrowed on her insurance policy to secure funds to start her brother. Many unemployed school teachers are attempting to find employment that will enable them to take advanced col-lege work.

"Our best advertisement is the good work that the boys do," Shepherd said. who are attending school on a "shoe

ALL INDUSTRIAL ARTS
GRADUATES HAVE JOBS
With the appointment of E. H. Lewis at Kannapolis and H. M. Jernigan at Canton, all the members of the four year course in Industrial lers of drawing and hopwork of Arts Teaching have been located, "It various kinds will be increased. The is to be regretted that there were not entering class this year is somewhat more members of this class, since larger than usual.

Style Notes

OPEN SEASON for the Rough Stuff

The "smoothie" has had his day, at least as far as suitings are concerned. New fabries are rougher. Faradoxical as it may sound, they're softer, too. Rougher and softer suitings, that's the word from Yaie and Frinceton, and from Cornell and Harvard too. It's an established trend—no doubt about fit. Cheviots, shetlands, flannels, Saxonies, tweeds and homespuns—one of the secondary of the secondary and soft components of the secondary when you're planning your Fall wardrobe additions—maybe it's time for some of the rough stuff.

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RECOVERY ACTION TO LOWER DISEASE

Satterfield Says Roosevelt's Act Will Aid in Battle to Stamp Out Pellagra

sident Roosevelt's National Re President Roosevelt's National Re-covery Act will carry on the battle against Pellagra in this State started several years ago when former Gover-nor O. Max Gardner developed his "Live at Home Program," believes G. H. Satterfield, professor of bio-chemis-

try at State College.
Prof. Satterfield said the NRA would Prof. Satterfield said the NRA would further lower Pellagra deaths because laboring, people will have additional leisure time to devote to the raising of "protective foods" and more money for purchasing such foods when they are grown at home.

The two programs differ in their development, however, in that Gardner's program as a "home affair" and was led by the Agricultural Extension Service of State College and the State Board of Health. The NRA program is to be national in scope.

Protective foods are those that delay the onset of old age, and by experimentation have been proven an

perimentation have been proven an aid in curing the chronic so-called aid in curing the chronic so-called degenerative disease, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, stomach trouble and the like. Such foods are milk, green leafy vegetables, fruits and eggs. Satterfield says.

The average American subsists on a non-protective diet of bread, meat, potatoes, and sugar, deficient in all the important ytlamins, calcium, phose the important ytlamins, calcium, phose the important ytlamins, calcium, phose

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potatoes, and sugar, dencient in an interimportant vitamins, calcium, phosphorus, and bulky residue.

In North Carolina the majority of the foods produced are "Protective," but the majority consumed are "Nonprotective."

"Milk contains all the vitamins that are necessary for human beings, although in small quantities, and proteins that are necessary for the repair and building of muscular tissue. In milk is the easiest digested fat that we have and in addition it counteracts the acidity of the nonprotective foods. The vitamin content of milk depends on the food of the cow," Satterfield said.

The green leafy vegetables and fruits contain minerals, vitamins and also aid in counteracting the acidity of the non-protective foods.

Eggs are rich in vitamins, A, D, and G, and has a liberal quantity of iron, but are acid.

The word vitamin is derived from the Latin word. "Vita" meaning life.

Poetic Engineering

When application letters of orthodox form and content falled to produce even replies from most the concerns he addressed, Luther F. Yost of Raleigh, 1933 engineering graduate at N. C. State College, composed the following letter which he sent to a large alreplane manufacturing company:

"This is a letter, just as you get each day,
Already you have guessed it, but I'll say it anyway.
I finished school, I studied hard,
I got a swell degree,
But a B.S. earns no money, so I want a job you see.

"I'm pretty fair at problems, I can figure drag and lift, But I'll take a job as 'grease monk' on the nite or morning shift,

shift,

I will work for almost, nothing,
you could even jew me down,
I want a job in aeronautics, and
I'll start at the ground.

"I wrote a lot of letters with form and style O. K. And I got a lot of answers, but still—no job, no pay, Oh some will answer soon, sir, and some are sorta slow, But as yet it makes no difference, for all have answered 'no,'

"I have inclosed my record, qualifications and such,
I wish you'd look 'em over, if it wouldn't trouble you much,
That's about all I got to say, sir, but that's enough, almost, I hope you'll answer 'yes,' sir, yours truly, L. F. Yost,

And here is the reply he re-ceived from the president of the company:

"I have received your letter of recent date, And hope that my reply to same is not too late,

"Your letter has been forwarded to our chief engineer, Of whom it may be rightly said, he has no peer.

"He will, I'm sure, be glad to study your letter through, And if there is an opening, will notify you."

SERGEANT LANGE ADDED TO MILITARY DEPARTMENT

New Staff Officer Has Served for Two Years With Durham National Guard

ruits contain minerals, vitamins and also aid in counteracting the acidity of Egg are rich in vitamins, A. D. and G. and has a liberal quantity of iron, but are acid.

The word vitamin is derived from the Latin word, "Vitamine," meaning life, and a chemical word, "Amine," meaning life, and which are count in natural foods in minute quantities and which are casential for the maintenance of normal life and health, "Rickets, pellagra, and some other diseases," are in this country are attributed to lack of vitamins in the word with the lack of vitamins C and D are responsible for many dental disorders among American citizens.

Those vitamins accapted as important to human nutrition are:

Vitamin A. a deficiency of which will result in loss of appetite, fatigue, and nervousness. It may be found in least, vitamin and certain vegetables.

Vitamin B, a lack of which will result in loss of appetite, fatigue, and nervousness. It may be found in learly vegetables, milk, pears and dried seeds.

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Announcements

There will be an important meeting of the American Ceramic Society, at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, October 3, in Ceramic Building.

W. R. McLain, President. **ELECT OFFICERS**

Groups Meet Tuesday Night and Appoint Representatives to Council

ecting leaders for each floor

MILLER CALLS MEETING

TO DISCUSS INTRAMURALS

J. F. Miller, physical education di-ector, has called a meeting for this fternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose discussing intramurals for the com-

The State College pool will be operafter 8 p.m. every Tuesday night to coeds, office girls, faculty wives and daughters. oors of the dormitories were held 'uesday night for the purpose of

All undergraduate students intere Tuesday night for the purpose of electing leaders for each floor. The following were elected presidents of their dormitory clubs; First dormitory, J. G. Kellog; Fourth dormitory, P. F. Edmonds; Sixth dormitory, W. T. Becton; first floor South, F. B. Davis; third floor South, F. B. Davis; third floor South, F. B. Davis; third floor South, Tom Gardner; first floor Seventh, M. Zori; second floor Seventh, L. L. Belgrade; bird floor Seventh, P. G. Strozz; second floor 1911, Bob Smith; third floor 1911, Earl Calhoun.

The Dormitory Council met last night at 7:00 with their head, Bill Barker, president of the student body, to discuss matters of importance to those residing in the dormitories.

The proper use of telephones was stressed at the meeting. The council was told of costly damage which has been inflicted on phones in past years and of the expense slugs means to the Y. M. C. A. They were then asked for their cooperation in the enforcement of rules regarding telephones. All undergraduate students interested in working on the business staff of the Agromeck. come to the Agromeck of fice in the Y. M. C. A. Building between 5 and 6 p.m., either Monday October 2 or Tuesday, October 3.
R. S. Poole, Business Manager.

The Leazar Literary Society mee onight at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Van Schuping, President.

All men interested in cross-country sport report to the Gymnasium any after ernoon at 4:30 o'clock. R. R. Sermon.

Students interested in Glee Club are being requested to report to Prof. C. D. Kutschinski tonight at 6:30, in Pullen Hall.

The Concert Orchestra will hold its initial meeting Tuesday, October 3, at 4:30 p.m., in Pullen Hall. All students interested in trying out for the Orchestra are being requested to attend.

Brock Sisell, Vice President.

The American Institute of Electri-cal Engineers will hold its initial meeting Tuesday, October 9, at 6:45 p.m. in the Electrical Building, room 207. All Electrical Students are be-ing urged to attend. NORMAN YORK, President.

Freshmen in the engineering school will meet in Pullen Hall next Wednes-day, instead of with the dean as sched-uled. The rest will meet as usual. BILL BARKER, President.

day, instead of with the dean as seneumiller urges every fraternity to have
it representative present and also asks
hat each dormitory club representaitive and the class presidents of the
sophomore, junior and senior classes
be present at the gym.

Coach Miller stated yesterday afternoon that a different system will be
used in intramural sports this year.
Instead of games being played off by
elimination, the "round robin" series
will be used. In using layed off by
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cach team will be allowed to play a
greater number of games.

CLUB TO PRESENT FOUR ACT COMEDY

First Production of Year by Red Masquers to be "The Tailor Made Man"

The Red Masquers Club will give as ts first presentation of the year, "The Tailor Made Man," a four act comedy ritten by Harry James Smith.

Tryouts for the cast will be held Tryouts for the cast will be need monday afternoon, October 2. The 23 male and 8 female parts offer a wide variety of possibilities. They range from the breezy Lee Tracy type to the explosive professor.

explosive professor.

The play ran for twenty-five weeks in Chicago before it went to the Cohen and Harris Theatre in New Fork, where it featured Grant Mitchel for over a

and Harris Theatre in New Pork, where it featured Grant Mitchel for over a year.

"The Tailor Made Man" was considered the biggest success of the season by many outstanding critics. Its success was due to the effort put forth by many well known writers and producers, through years of work and revision. After it left, Mr. Smith's hands it was completely rewritten by Mr. Cohen, the co-owner of the Cohen and Harris Theatre.

The play is centered around the aspirations of John Paul Bart, a tallor's hand, and how he went about realizing, them. Playing with him is Mr. Huber, the irritable owner of a tailor shop; Dr. Sonntag, an eccentric Doctor of something or other; Peter, a grouchy tailor's hand; Tanya, the tailor's pretty daughter; and a number of superficial society folk.

Tryouts for the cast are open to any student or faculty member.

The Red Masquers Dramatic Club

Tryouts for the cast are open to any student or faculty member.

The Red Masquers Dramatic Club expects the beat year since its organization five years ago.

Each year since the beginning, the club has increased its activities. The first year "R. U. R." and "Captain Applejack" both three-act plays were presented. In the second year, in addition to the full length plays "Duity" and "You and I" a one-act feature,

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"That Disreputable Fellow" was successfully staged.
The club had a very successful year
in 1931-32. The regular full length
plays were given as well as a night
devoted to a series of on-eat plays
under the name of "He loved an Actrees."

Last year the club took a stride forward by the production of three plays, including "Baby Mine," "The Donnavan Affair," and "Kempy"; and also an original presentation called "The Trial of Jimmie Walker," made up from actual court records.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS INITIAL MEETING OF YEAR

The State student chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers held its first meeting of the year in Winston Hall Tuesday night.

Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the chemical engineering department, presented a paper from the national chapter, which contained articles affecting the status of the chapter.

Prof. Van Noren, who was recently added to the chemical engineering staff, was introduced to the society.

Richmond Va. Saturde

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FRATERNITY BIDS

The fraternity rushing season has c and. Freshmen are accepting or rejecting bids, while fraternities are rejoicing or sorrowing accordingly. Dances and smokers have given the freshman a superficial view of fraternity life in general, and his acceptance will probably be based on his knowledge of fraternities gained at the four-

During the intervening time between rush w and the winter term, when most freshmen who have pledged will be initiated, an insight into the general affairs of his favored "house" will be open to him. Many of the pledged will realize their mistakes, and Many of the pledged will realize their mistakes, and this will result in broken pledges. Perhaps the main difficulties for these men have been in the fact that they are not allowed sufficient time for consideration of bids. While many fraternities reserve "open bids" for students, others, greedy and anxious to be answered immediately will announce their bids closed after a short time.

answered immediately with amounce their olds closed after a short time.

In most schools, rushing is not a matter of days, but instead, months play a part in freshmen decisions. To allow a freshman to give consideration to a bid over a period of a year would not be asking too much of a fraternity. The greenhorn's view on varied subjects changes much in a year's time, and that fact would influence his decision to a great extent. Of course, fraternities argue that a large proportion of their members have left upon graduation, but perhaps a larger proportion of juniors and seniors would be present to take the graduate's place had the groups allowed longer intervals for consideration.

"The Best College Fraternity," a treatise on fra-"The Best College Fraternity," a treatise on fraternity rushing by a fraternity member, John Leslie, was picked up in one of the houses at State College, where it had been left open to freshmen considering bids, for their enlightenment. Quoting from authoritative experience carries at times more force than personal opinion, and the following will serve to illustrate experienced opinion at its best: "Now we have come to one of the most serious evils in the fraternity rushing system—"the closed offer." The term means that the fraternity considers its invitation to a rushee closed or withdrawn if, when first made, it is not promptly accepted by the prospective member. In plain words that is a

if, when first made, it is not promptly accepted by the prospective member. In plain words that is a lot of rot and should be considered in only one light... as a distinct and conclusive sign of weakness on the part of that fraternity. Any fraternity which uses the closed offer is openly admitting to the prospect that it is not strong enough to stand up against competition from other groups he will meet later. The organization using this practice is attempting to frighten the freshman into accepting the button. The closed offer means that you will not have another chance to join that society should your answer be 'no.'

"We know of one chapter using the 'closed bid' which told its prospect three different times that if he refused he would never be considered for membership again. The boy found it difficult to make up his mind so delayed a week, actually thinking that he had lost his chance. At the end of the time he was again approached by the same crowd. Because he had then reached a decision he was welcomed as a pledge, and admired many times more for his

a pledge, and admired many times more for his determination and strength of will."

When Blue Key presents curtains for Pullen Hall at the Founder's Day exercises, another notch may be cut in their wand which is being so generously waved about the campus. With the gift of the curtains following so closely on the heels of the presentation of the Blue Key bulletin board in 1931, it may not be long before "Blue Key Hall" will replace "Pullen Hall."

The TECHNICIAN wishes to express its deepest sympathy in the recent death of Mrs. Lamberson, mother of James Lamberson, who is one of the staff members of this paper.

A UNIFORM PICTURE FEE

The Agromeck staff has issued a petition which will, if successful, revolutionize any improvements which have been made on the annual for years,

This petition, if signed by one hundred per cent of the sophomores, juniors and seniors, will enable them to place their pictures in the annual at a uniform price. Heretofore seniors have been required to pay eight dollars, juniors, six dollars, and sophomores, five dollars, mainly because a large group of students found the large assessments for picture fees beyond reason and therefore did not have their pictures placed with other members of their respective classes. The petition would permit students being represented in the book for three dollars apiece, this

represented in the book for three dollars apiece, this charge to be included with the registration fees at the beginning of the winter term. Freshmen will still be placed in group pictures at a charge of one dollar apiece, paid for at registration as before.

The uniform picture fee would be of greatest advantage to sophomores. It means that sophomores will have their pictures placed in the annual for three years at a cost of nine dollars. Compare this with the cost in recent years of 19 dollars for the three years.

three years.

Although the petition and its sponsors stress the importance of a lower rate to the students, there is also the advantage of a lower group being the students. importance of a lower rate to the students, there is also the advantage of a larger group being represent-ed on the pages of the annual than ever before. In past issues, the custom has been to use only pic-tures of students who paid their picture fee on pages given over to fraternities and other organizations when these students were members. The fact that the entire student body would be illustrated would mean that the purpose of the Agromeck would be realized.

realized.

After this petition has been signed by the upper-classmen it must go before the Faculty Council for endorsement. It is expected that the Council will approve of the move after students have expressed their request.

Those requested to back the petition should enter into the project whole-heartedly in an effort to bring out a greater annual than has ever been issued by the student body of State College.

AN APPEAL

Various organizations on the campus, now that school is well underway, began this week assembling their members for the start of a new year.

Many of the accounts of these meetings will fail to appear in this issue of the newspaper. It may not be defined as negligence on the part of the college newspaper or of the respective organization, but as a part of that proceeding that is in evidence at the first of the year.

During the summer vacation the newspaper

at the first of the year.

During the summer vacation the newspaper machine has become somewhat rusted, and before it can again become a smoothly working piece of machinery, the editor must reorganize his staff, and orient new members into the workings of the paper

orient new members into the workings of the paper. After a period the entire organization will function with the precision of clock-work, and all available college news will appear in the newspaper.

To get all available news the newspaper needs the coöperation of the students and the various organizations of the college. Many news accounts would never appear were it not for the timely "tips" that are furnished staff members by others than those connected with the college paper. This group renders an invaluable assistance in the issuing of the paper.

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Several appeals have already been made to the heads of various societies to appoint a special reporter from their organization, so that accounts of meetings and plans will appear in the paper. The head of one of the engineering clubs, so approached, appointed a special reporter, and an account of the meeting appears in this issue.

It is surgested that the heads of the various

It is suggested that the heads of the various organizations appoint a special representative who will turn in accounts of the meetings and plans of the societies. In this way the organizations are certain of receiving their rightful amount of publicity

publicity.

As in past years The Technician will endeavor to cover all late news up until late Thursday night.

E. S. K.

THE CREED

At the last meeting of the Student Council plans were brought up to instruct freshmen in the government of the college community, and to enlighten them as to the honor system. This will be done during Wednesday departmental meetings, and will be carried on by responsible members of the Council.

during Wednesday departmental meetings, and will be carried on by responsible members of the Council. It will tend to bring a higher sense of responsibility to the junior members of the school and will educate them in the important governments! processes carried on in college channels.

In the past a freshman was asked upon registration in the fall term to sign a creed accepting the Constitution and By-Laws of Student Government, the contents of which he had no knowledge. This was comparable to the signature of a minor on a marriage license. It means nothing to the freshman, and his faith was never wholly accepted by the one to whom this creed was given. If the student then trespassed on the statute he was summarily reprimanded, and at times dropped from school, his word of honor having been broken. This year the creed was wilfully withheld because of the facts, and its signing reserved for a later date.

It is necessary that each freshman place importance on talks by upperclassmen during their departmental hours, and in placing his signature on the creed, note the contents and act accordingly.

HERE AND THERE

By G. W. FORD

Last week's game with Catawba may be history by now, but there is some history worth being repeated. Outside of our team winning by a margin too close for comfort, these things might be added: first let me throw a few roses at the band. . . those boys with their lively tunes stuck by us and tried to create the spirit of a football game though the weather was much more suitable for baseball. . . on the whole, the cheering section broke forth with an occasional outburst, the cheer-leaders seemed to lack the necessary co-operation of the students . . . maybe it was the weather . . . then again it might be that we need a few more cheer-leaders and a pep meeting once in a while . . they would help. . . and while . . they would help. . . and while we're throwing roses and whatnot, let's throw a double-strong five cent onion at "That There Announcer" . he'd mislead the man who started the game . . . names such as Cumiskey, Vaniewski, McQuage, and Cessareo were too much for him to call out in one play; well, he took it upon himself to run all the names into one . . great system if we could only understand it . . you see, there's allot more than the playing to be seen at a football game.

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Just a thought. .. Wouldn't this heat take the wax out of your mustaches. 'I'm reminded of our deah old ex-professor Perry. .. We always said he had a couple of good points ... and that left jab in the ribs to accentuate his conversation ... it's a great life .. first a mere nothing, then a pair of roller-skates, later a suit with long pants, a girl friend, and then comes "Collich," a blast of glamour, fifteen rah's, and what have you got? ... Magnoila.

Saw Hagop Hagopian the other day .. sure was a surprise. ... I thought that he had gone back to Cairo, Egypt ... there's a great guy, that Hagop ... he was about the hardest working fellow we've had around here in some time ... too bad we all can't follow his example.

They cut down the old him tree tree.

They cut down the old pine tree ... as we settle down to work we notice that the old land mark which was in front of the Mop-up is missing ... too bad ... that was the tree under which some of our fellows used to meet their girlles for short sighing periods between classes ... If the bonnet fits you, don it ... well, someone must have thought that by cutting down the tree they'd stop all of this ... They should have burned the library and put an end to it all.

Our Own True Story
The scene is laid in front of our college library. A few students, lovers of discourse, are seen talking about dis course and dat course. Out of the library walks a young co-ed. . . simple so far, isn't it? Right behind our heroine, at about twelve paces . . . Eastern Standard Time, comes Octorday Arrisonhay. The young lady sets out towards the college court. Octorday alters his course so that his path will intersect that taken by the young lady . . . hmmmmmm . . to be continued.

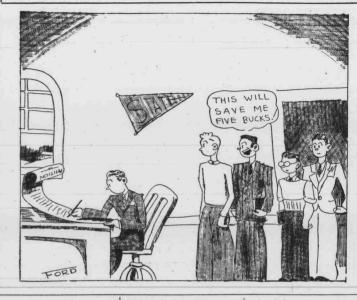
R. H. ROGERS BROADCASTS EDUCATIONAL LECTURES

Agricultural Economist Gives First in Series of Lectures

R. H. Rogers, associate agricultural economist, is conducting a series of four lectures over WPTF in an educational program designed for farmers in North Carolina and adjoining states. The lectures are broadcast every Thursday at 1:30 p.m.
Yesterday Rogers told the farmers of the new credit service which can be secured through the Federal Farm Credit Act of 1933. He explained the conditions under which loans may be obtained and gave instructions concerning the filing of applications for loans.

State College officials have been working over time for several months in applying the Federal Farm Relief Measures to North Carolina agriculture.

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What is becoming of that old custom whereby students would greet one another as they met while crossing the campus?"... It costs very little to give a fellow student a cheery "howdy" ... no formal introduction is necessary ... many real friendships spring up from just this little custom ... take Bill Barker for instance ... that's how I met him ... he knows about every fellow on the campus by his first name ... it's never too much trouble for him to greet another student ... If the president of our student ... from the greet another student ... if the president of our student government can do this, why can't we all?

Just a thought ... Wouldn't this heat take the wax out of your

PROFESSOR HAS ARTICLE
IN HIGHWAY BULLETIN
Howard Burton Shaw, professor of industrial engineering at N. C. State industrial engineering at N. C. State mainly on the truck, trailer, and motor-college reports that, "expenditures train traffic, professor Shaw concluded.

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Wolfpack Meets Georgia Tomorrow

STATE JOURNEYS FOR HARD GAME WITH BULLDOGS

Two Schools Meet for First Time on Athens Gridiron Satur-day Afternoon

GEORGIA COACH TO USE NEW SHIFT IN BATTLE

Harry Mehre, Georgia Coach, and Clipper Smith to Pit Young Brains Against Old in Game Between Two Former Rockne Pupils; Kenneth Stephens and nd Redding Expected to Turn Out Good Performances

The State Wolfpack journeyed this morning to Athens, Ga., where they will meet for the first time on the gridiron the University of Georgia.

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morning to Athens, Ga., where they will—meet for the first time on the gridiron the University of Georgia Time Wolfpack will find in the Bulldogs stiff opposition and tomorrows game promises to be a real thriller for the fans.

It is the first time the two schools have met on the football field and the first time the two head coaches, former pupils of the late Knufe Rockne, have faced each other on the gridiron.

Harry Mehre, the directing genius at Georgia, was turning out champlon-ship football teams before Smith was a student at Notre Dame. So Saturady's game will pit young brains against old. It ought to be an inferent from the one he learned at Notre Dame and will use it for the first time against State. The Georgia coach also expects to use the regular Notre Dame shift, the same as used by Smith of State.

The Notre Dame shift is difficult and few coaches use it although it is one of the most deceptive means of playing football known to date. It is also one of the most interesting to watch and Saturday's game will be doubly interesting in that respect. It generally takes three or four years to playing football known to date. It is also one of the most interesting to watch and Saturday's game will be doubly interesting in that respect. It generally takes three or four years to playing football known to date. It is also one of the most interesting to watch and Saturday's game will be doubly interesting in that respect. It generally takes three or four years to playing football known to date. It is also one of the most interesting to watch and Saturday's game will be doubly interesting in that respect. It generally takes three or four years to playing football known to date. It is also one of the most interesting to watch and Saturday's game will be doubly interesting in that respect. It generally takes three or four years to play the double of the play to peration promptly at eight operation. If the Grid-O-Graph is a succe

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STADIUM TO BE USED

Grid-O-Graph

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Those who cannot attend the Georgia-State football game at Athens Saturday will be enabled to see almost as realistic a game in the Grid-O-Graph with "Doe" Sermon, director of athietics, is planning to put in Pullen Hall Saturday.

The Grid-O-Graph will give a play by play description of the football game. On each side of the board will be given the names of the players and their positions. In the middle of the board there will be a miniature football field. The different plays will be distinguished by varied colored lights. Plays which are not made entirely clear on the grid board will be fally explained by an announcer, who will have direct telegraph connections from Athens. A small admission charge of the Grid-O-Graph is a success to morrow it will probably be used again in later games.

Tentative Arrangements Already Made for Meets With Three Big Five Foes

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State College is planning to put out a cross-country team this fall for the first time in the history of the school. Previous to the

AT STATE-FLORIDA TILL

Box for President Brooks and Guests Will be Built on New Stadium

The new stadium on Riddick Field will be practically completed by October 14, when State plays Florida here. Students will be allowed to sit in the sew stands for the first time at this game.

The new stadium will hold 6,500 people. Over \$40,000 will have been speat on the new stadium when it is completed.

The stadium is designed so that at any future time dressing rooms and reat rooms can be built beneath the structure.

A box for President Brooks and his guests will be built on the new stadium. It is hoped that some promising material will be found in the cross-country the first part of the suntangements have already been made to have meets with Davidson College. Unliversity of N. C., Duke, and the Southern conference meet.

State has two of the most outstanding weight men of the south. In the running events State is very weak. It is hoped that some promising material will be found in the cross-country team which can be used for the track team.

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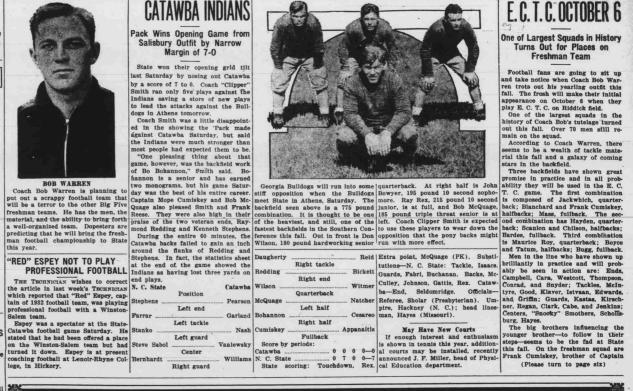


STATE DEFEATS CATAWBA INDIANS

Pack Wins Opening Game from Salisbury Outfit by Narrow Margin of 7-0

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Left tackle			
	Nash		
Left guard			
	Vaniewsky		
Center			
	. Williams		
Right guard			
	Left end Left tackle Left guard Center		

Wolfpack Steamrollers



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FROSH TO ENGAGE E.C.T.C.OCTOBER 6

One of Largest Squads in History Turns Out for Places on Freshman Team

Mope Cumiskey

1933 Wolfpack Captain

SAYS:

". . . the first thing I want every morning is the dope on what is going on in the football world. I always turn to The News and Observer sports section for the latest and most complete football and (Signed) Edgar J. Cumiskey other news."

SEVEN STATE ALUMNI SAY:

From Gatlinburg, Tennessee—under date of September 14, 933—came the following letter to The News and Observer

We wish to subscribe to The Raleigh News and Observer for three months.

We are seven N. C. State boys working with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in The Great Smoky Mountain National Park. We want some news of North Carolina, the Big Five, and particularly of N. C. State.

About all the news we get from the papers here is about the University of Tennessee and Arthur Brisbane's column (deliver us from the latter).

We are expecting great things of State this year and we want first-hand accounts of their efforts.

Start the paper immediately. We have forgotten the rate for The News and Observer but will send remittance upon receipt of bill.

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...SOCIETY...

The social programs of State Colgge social fraternities were formally
assignated by the various "rushing
asson" dances, smokers, and "at
tome" held during the past week.
Approximately ten major functions
ook place during the week among
he different Greek Orders. To these
unctions a large number of the memsers of the freshman class were intied as guests of honor. As a whole
he entire social machine seems to be

Kappa Sigma

An enjoyable dance was given on Monday evening by members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at their home on Enterprise Street, honoring first year men. An interesting program had been arranged and along with the serving of dainty refreshments throughout the evening, tended to create a most entiting socialistic atmosphere.

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Young women invited to the affair were: Misses Claire Margaret Grantham, Mary Helen Stewart, Garnett Eighme, Julia Drake, Suzanne Allen, Louise Kennedy, Sarah Crabiree, Frances Thompson, Ione Moye, Kildee Tucker, Emily Vaughan, Muriel Blackwood, Janet Tucker, Molly Allen, Eula Beth Warner, Jane Maeyer, Fannie Bell Bray, Katherine Harris, Mary Poyner, Katherine Mason, Mary Simmons Andrews, and Arabela Cox.

Pi Koppo Phi

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity held an informal "at home" at their house 1720 Hillsboro Street on Monday evening.

The word of an umber of freshmen on Monday evening.

The invited young iadies were: Moore, Alice Jones, Barbara Moore, Louise Warren, Roberta Snell, and Dorothy Jones.

Professor and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-walker were chaperones.

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Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity entertained guests at an informal house dance given in their home on Ferndell Lane, Tuesday evening. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening and a very interesting program was in order.

The guests present were: Misses Jawel Sandlin, Laura Gill, Marguerite Colvell, Martha Lane Bradley, Katherine Mason, Lillian Covington, Pegry Sandlin, Jean Edgerton, Elizabeth Colvell, Sarah Marshburn, Betsy Center, Marguerite York, Virginia Weathers, Marian Womble, Virginia Weathers, Marian Womble, Virginia Kennedy, and Sally Sharp.

The chaperones for the affair were: Professor and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ning. Entertainment was for guests of honor.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, while punch and wafers were partaken of at regular intervals. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Shirley were the chaperones for the occasion.

Honor guests were: Messrs. Charles Crumley, Charles Dreker, Tom Gaten Gavett, Marion Gattin, Wallace Gill, Joe Thompson, and Bill Braswell.

Young women present for the atfair were: Misses Drorthy Furr. Eloise Furr, Pickette Kendall, Lillian Williams, Nancy Cox, and Arabel Cox.

Theta Kappa Nu

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Members of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained at a lovely dance at their home, Monday evening, henoring "prospective piedges."
Punch, wafers, and candles were served during the evening to the guests. Dancing was enjoyed in the living rooms of the house which were thrown en suite for the occasion and beautifully decorated with fall flowers and greenery.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plybon, Jr., and guests included several members of the freahman class, honored guests and members of other fraternities. The following young women attended: Misses Dorothy Dent, Margaret Brown, Louise Kennedy, Bernice Goodwin, Anna Green, Elizabeth May, Virginia Puckett, Liflian Goodwin, Mildred Womble, Anne Robertson, Mary Graham Croom, Mary Nell Cummings, Edythe Bagby, Katherine Masoh, and Mrs. Edgar Cumiskey.

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Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Benford and Mr. delegation and the servence of the freshman class. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers, including asters, marigolds, and roses. In the hall a large, illuminated chapter pin glowed bringhly throughout the evening the full flowers, including asters, marigolds, and roses. In the hall a large, illuminated chapter pin glowed bringhly throughout the evening brown beautifully decorated warring long, and roses. In the hall a large, illuminated chapter pin glowed bringhly throughout the evening to form the full flowers, includin

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mtertained at the fraternity home.
Placeday evening, at a delightful informal dance honoring rushees of the internity. The house was brilliantly lescorated with fall flowers and greensy. Panch and wafers were served an an unique manner throughout the wening.

The attending young ladles were:
Hases Garnett Eighme, Foy Allen, Elell Hay, Bernice Goodwin, Helen Handy, Katherine Mason, Marion Bigme, Irone Little, Katherine hiem, Athalene Thomas, Rosalle Hay, acille Evans, Plorence Grisson, like Potter, and Edythe Bagby.

A refreshment committee will have plenty tasty things ready to eat. Arrangement for the entertainment of 300 college students have been made like Potter, Dorothy Jones, Adelaide loodwin, Virginia Weathers, Caroline tacker, and Edythe Bagby.

Ars. R. P. Ruffner and Mr. C. A besided were the chaperones!



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ice was played by Judith Allen who STATE JOURNEYS made her screen debut in this picture She will be well worth watching from now on. Other principal roles were

now on. Other principal roles were splendidly played by Richard Cromwell, Eddie Nugent, Ben Alexander, Harry Green, Lester Arnold, Fuzzy Knight, George Barbier, Oscar Rudolph, and Michael Stuart.

PALACE

"Best of Enemies," the new roman-

STATE PROFS HONORED FOR RESEARCH FINDINGS

JOURNEYS
FOR HARD GAME
WITH BULLDOGS
Halverson, Willis, Satterfield, and
Sherwood Elected for Meri-

Four members of the State College Faculty were recently honored by being elected as Fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The four faculty members elected were: Dr. J. O. Halverson, in charge of nutrition research at the Experiment Station; Professor G. H. Satterfield, Bio-Chemist; and F. W. Sherwood, animal nutrition investigator at the Experiment States investigator at the Experiment States.

FROSH TO ENGAGE E. C. T. C. OCTOBER 6

(Contnued from page five)
"Mope" Cumiskey of the varsity, Maurice Roy, brother of Roscoe Roy of
the varsity, and Eddie Jaskwhich,
brother of the Notre Dame quarterback of last year.
Casualties in the frosh camp fave
been slight thus far. Maurice Roy
pulled a muscle in his leg early this
week in practice and will probably
be out for a week.
Dopesters are predicting that the
frosh should go far toward the freshman champlonship this fall, with theexcellent coaching of Shorty Lawrence
and Bill Beatty to help Coach Warren.

"Hold Me Tight" With JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS

"Hell to Heaven"

and JACK OAKIE THURSDAY LEE TRACY and MARY BRIAN

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