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Officers of Ag Club Work to Stage Biggest and Best Fair Since Beginning

EXHIBITS TO BE MOVED TO DIFFERENT QUARTERS

Exhibits Will Symbolize Various Activities of Work Being Done by Students in Different Ag Departments; Fair Started Twenty Years Ago as a Corn Show; Fair to be Publicised Through Papers

Prof. E. H. Paget stated yesterday that over seventy actors had tried out for parts in "The Tailor Made Man," the new Red Masquers production. He also stated that the interest in diamatics at State College has been stadily on the increase, and that con-siderable new talent has been chosen for the play, however, according to Professor Paget, the final cast will not be announced before the last of next week.

week. In "The Tailor Made Man" the Red Maquers hopes to produce its greatest success. The play offers excellent pos-sibilities with its wide variety of characters. It requires a greater cast than any other play given by the club. The cast includes twenty-three men and eight women, each person an en-tirely different type of character in himselt. The play is very difficult be-cause each character must be well por-regard in dices to himse the alley for nd in



Music Director

RALEIGH WOMAN

IN IBSEN PLAYS

Check on Study A check on the study hours of students residing in State College dormitories will soon be possible through an underground stedium, according to Prof. L. Vaughan, head of the Mechanical Engineer-ing department. Effective light meters and meters for both hot and cold water which the being installed in all the buildings on the campus will in-dicate whether efforts of students are being applied to late hours of ot or ecreation. Professor Yanghan said that checks made last year on the elec-tricity consumption of the dormi-tories indicated that a majority of the students used the atight hours for social engagements rather than "burning the midnight off"



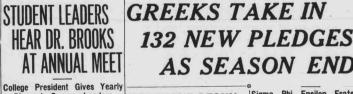
MME. BORGNY HAMMER will bring her company here Oc-ar 10 and 11 to present two of plays, "The Master

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Miss Tatum's interest in dramatics was developed while she was attending Peace Institute and Camp Edgerton, where she was first a camper and then a councilor. When she entered the Uni-versity she took an active part in the Carolina Playmakers. While with the Playmakers she took parts in "Helena" there she took major parts in "Helena" and in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The part of Kais, in which Miss Tatum plays opposite Sydney Smith, who plays the part of Ragnar, the young architect, is a touching one of love and devotion. Chemical Engineering Department is making plans for the construc-tion of an electric furnace in its labora-tories. Part of the material has al-ready been secured. The details for the design are being worked out at the present time.

the present time. The furnace will be a Muffler type, capable of reaching a temperature of

The furmace will be a Muffer type, Ragnar wishes to have his talent and ability as an architect recognized by his employer. Haivard Solness, the great architect and master builder. Solness the true will be used for work in fre assying as well as other metallurgi, architect and master builder. Solness cal. The work will be completed in hesitates to grant him this favor until the enar future. Hilde Wangle, a young girl from the mountains, enters his He and urge. Hilde Wangle, a young girl from the mountains, enters his He and urge. Hilde wangle, a young girl from the mountains, enters his He and urge the near future. Hilde wangle, a young girl from the mountains, enters his He and urge the near future. Hilde wangle, a young girl from the mountains, enters his He and urge the near future. Hilde wangle, a young girl from the mountains, enters his He and urge the near future. Hinde urged on by the beautiful, and is then urged on by the beautiful youthol, and ocursageous Hilde to reach a greater height than he has ever (Please turn to page two)



er to Campus Leaders Wednesday Night

BROOKS SAYS NEW EXITS WILL BE ADDED TO GYM

Service Department to be Restored to College; To be Headed by Pro fessor Morris of the Mechanica Engineering School; President Explains Infirmary Situation; Dormitory, Probably Sixth, to be Closed as Economy Move

Professor J. D. Clark, head of the English Department, announced yester-day that a petition has been put in circulation at the request of a number of students asking the faculty coun-cil to install a course in Play Produc-tion, to be taught by the department of public speaking.

Dr. Brooks said that the placing of a young medical graduate and a nurse with the space of the dormitories. The resolution has been discussed in the aintor woman is a matron and a younger with early be resolution. The space discussed tentative plans of the dormitories, probably and that does discussed that an exceed.
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Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Leads Group With Twenty-five New Pledges **MOVEMENT BEGUN** FOR PLAY COURSE NUMBER OF BIDS TAKEN INCREASES 40 PER CENT Professor Clark Announces That Petition Started for Dra-Sigma Nu Second in Number of

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igma Nu Second in Number of Pledges With Seventeen; Before Pledges Can Be Initiated They Must Pass Seventy Per Cent of Their Scholastic Work and Re-ceive Permission of Faculty Supervisors and Fraternities

Dog Meets Dog

This dog must have ree hasingo

a friend. A stray dog entered the college dining hall Wednesday night in search of food. Wall backen took, pity on the friendless "mutt," and offered him a velner. The dog unified twice, smiled as degs will, then turned and made a beeline for the entrance.

Charlotte; S. M. Cooper, Windsor; Dick Garrett, Greenville, S. C.; John Garrou, Valdese; Harold Hutchings, Mount Vernon, N. J.; Ira Palam, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Joe Taylor, Greenabore. Sigma Nu-George Ashby, Raleigh; Sam Ashe, Raleigh; F. L. Coschuman, Moravian Falls, N. C.; W. G. Cole, Jr., Canton; Richard Edmondson, Char-lotte; Henry Falls, Pallston; Peter Ihrie, Rock Hill, S. C.; Allen Julien, Charlotte; F. O. Landis, Charlotte; Joe Lunkens, Norfolk, Wa.; Richard McPhail, Hambet; Howard Maye, Ra-leigh; A. S. Oliver, Raleigh; and R. A. (Please turn to same threak

BLUE KEY GIVES PULLEN CURTAINS AT ANNUAL EVENT

Founder's Day and Formal Col-lege Opening Held in Pullen Hall Tuesday Noon

ALUMNI PRESIDENT TALKS TO ASSEMBLED STUDENTS

Dr. E. C. Brooks Speaks on Stand-ards of Cooperation Which He Set Up Two Years Ago, Giving Eight Points; Walter Jones, Senior Class President Welcomes Students; W. P. Kanto, Blue Key President, Presents Cur-tains

The formal opening of State College and Founder's Day were observed by the student body in Pullen Hall Tues

the student body in Pullen Hall Tues-day at 12 m. W. H. Sullivan, president of the Alumni Association, spoke on the growth of State College from its found-ing in 1887 to the present day. When State College was opened there were only 70 students, with an administra-tion and a teaching staff of eight, he -id and than he nointed to the growth

Young Pilots

tion and a teaching staff of eight he said, and then he pointed to the growth of the school physically and in industry. "There are now 150 to 200 members in the faculty, and the number of builts in the faculty, and the number of builts Miss Derby who is 18, in the youngest pilot in North Carolina. She is a daughter of E. C. Derby who graduated from State College in the class of daughter of E. C. Derby who graduated from State College in the class of daughter of E. C. Derby who graduated from State College in the class of daughter of E. C. Derby who is 18, in the youngest pilot in North State the science are oversing the globe, applying knowl-edge and leadership. These men are workers and thinkers. They are too absorbed in doing work and getting re-sults to go out and broadcast their work."

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In the series of a duay and training. In his senior year at N. C. State, Winstead was cadet captain and adju-tant of the 2nd Battalion of the ROTC regiment. He now transfers from the Infantry to the Air Corps section of the Officer's Reserve Corps. He prob-ably will have one year of active duty training as a second licetemant, fol-lowing which he is eligible for selection as a regular army air pilot.

Hotel in Greenville, South Carolina at 7:30 last night. Polk Denmark, Alumni secretary, and Shorty Lawrence, freshman coach attended the meeting. Other State Clemson-State football game at attended the meeting. Other State

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S. C. ALUMNI HOLD MEET PRIOR TO CLEMSON GAME

A State College Alumni meeting of the Western Piedmont section of South arolina was held at the Poinset



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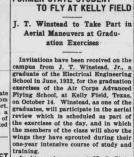
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SENIOR RECEIVES HONORS AT CAMP

Animal Husbandry Student Show Superiority Over Thirty Scholarship Winners

A North Carolina State College boy, W. E. Adams of Dunlap, has been named the best of 30 student winners of an-nual Danforth Agricultural Summer

Fellowships. Adams, a senior this year in animal husbandry at State, was picked among 12 contestants from State College last spring for the Danforth award. This common be attended a training wships. he attended a training course at St. Louis for winners of the fel-lowship from 30 colleges in the United

lawship from 30 colleges in the United States and Canada. It was while study-ing at this camp that the State boy showed superiority over the other win-nesses in scholarship, leadership and general qualifications. In addition to the two weeks training period in the study of animal nutrition and feeds at St. Louis, the 30 students spent two weeks in the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan, where they received instruction in leadership. Adams was a member of the State College cross judging team this summer which placed fifth among contestants as the Worldwide Intercollegiate Grain State team ranked highest among teams competing from the United States. The Danforth Summer Fellowships are given each summer by the Danforth Foundation, in cooperation with the Ralston Purina Mills, to a rising senior in agricultural colleges in the United State and Canada.

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GREEN PASTURES

President Speaks en Social Prob-lems of Great Britain and United States October 13-14

ENJOY

Near Durham Future foresters of the freshman class had their first taste of the woods, Thuraday, September 28, when the freshman class in forestry was taken on a tour of the State College's George Watts Hill Demonstration Forest, located near Durham, N. C. The party numbering about forty students, was conducted by Dr. Hof-mann, head of the forestry school, over the land. Details for the new field cabin were explained and actual con-struction watched. The work of the Civilian Conservation Corps boys upon

Football Returns

FORESTERS MAKE TOUR OF GEORGE WATT HILL



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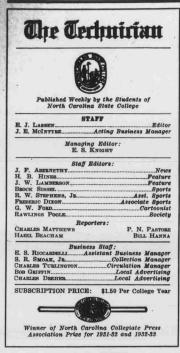
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FORESTRY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL WEINER ROAST by Dr. J. V. I ANNUAL WEINER ROAST Doctor Hofmann, Head of Forest-ry School and Professor Hayes Speak to Group The Forestry club held its annual Wiener Roast, Friday, Sepfember 25, e at the Boy Scout Camp on Crabtres The sevent originated last year, who it met with such success that it was to check, Freshmen were invited a guesta. This event originated last year, who to the sevent orit to the sevent year. A sevent originated last year, who to t

PRESIDENTS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS OF WEBSTER'S COLLECIATE

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"GOAT FEATHERS"

The committee season has started, and in every organization on the campus groups are being select ed to take charge of projects, initiations, dancesanything that can be discussed and "looked into." These appointments usually mean nothing-an opportunity for the appointee to have his name read aloud, and then forgotten.

But at times there are an ambitious few who take their appointments seriously and put their greatest efforts toward putting their projects through to gain satisfaction from the realization of having done something. When their friends see the results these men are getting they have them appointed to other groups, and so it goes until the zealous individual is buried beneath a burden of work and worthless

The worker immediately begins to neglect his chosen work, and before he realizes it, his true aim in coming to college is in the background while his immediate work-unimportant as it is to his later -stands foremost in his mind.

"Goat Feathers" is the name applied to thes offices by Ellis Parker Butler in a humorous essay of that name. His views on the subject are:

"Goat feathers, you understand, are the feathers a man picks and sticks all over his hide to make himself look like the village goat. It often takes six days, three hours and eighteen minutes to gather one goat feather, and when a man has it and takes ome it is about as useful and valuable to him as a stone-bruise on the back of his neck. I recently spent several days over a month gathering one goat feather, and as a reward I was grabbed and chased after another that ate up two weeks and three days of my time. Goat feathers are the distractions, side lines and deflections that take a man's attention from his own business and keep him from getting ahead. They are the greatest things in the world—to make a man look like a goat...."

"Wherr I wake in the morning as President of the Authors' League Fund I can give some attention to my work as Publicity Manager of the Liberty Loan Committee while preparing to devote an hour or two to the Secretaryship of the Armenian Relief and the Treasurership of the Volunteer Committee for the Fatherless Children of France, before I comsider my duties as Vice President of the Flushing sider my duties as Vice President of the Flushing Savings and Loan and as Vice President, Director and Member of the Discount Committée of the Flush-ing National Bank. As a Councillor and Member of the Executive Committee of the Authors' League, and one of the Membership Committee of the City Club, Governor of the Tuscarora Club and Publici-ty Manaser for the Flushing Pad Chang. ty Manager for the Flushing Red Cross, Flushing Red Cross Drive and Queensboro Red Cross Drive I can put in a few hours of goat feathering. Night Night may come without my having to do any real work, but if not I can avoid it and accumulate a few more goat feathers as members of the Book Committee and Executive Committee of the Queensboro Public

and Executive committee of the Queensboro Public Library, Member of the Queensboro Committee on Training Camp Activities, Executive Committee-man of the American Defense Society, and so on for hours and hours and hours. I am a member of everything but the Mothers' Club of Public School of everything but the Mothers Club of Public School 20, and everything takes time from my legitimate work. I estimate that in the last twenty years I have gathered twenty thousand pounds of goat feathers and the whole lot is worth about twenty

cents..." "Taking literature as a business, I can say that a humorist should have no 'new vein.' Neither does a plumber succeed as a plumber by spending a large share of his working hours making violins. No one ever succeeds by allowing himself to be deflected

from the most important business of life, which is making the most of the best that is in him. Even a cow does better if she sticks close to the business of eating the grass and chewing the cud. When she starts in to learn to whistle like a cathird and to flit from field to field like a butterfly it is safe to flit from field to field like a butterfly it is safe to say she is no longer a success in life. When a cow strays from plain milk-producing methods and begins climbing trees and turning somersaults, she may be more picturesque, but she is gathering nothing but goat feathers. Seven farmers, a school teacher and a tin peddler may line up along the fence and applaud her all afternoon until she is swelled with applaud her all afternoon until she is swelled with

applaud her all alternoon until she is swelled with pride, but when she gets back to the barn at sun-down she will not give much milk. She will not be known as a milch cow long; she will be a low grade of corned beef, a couple of flank steaks and a few pairs of three dollar shees..." "The time to investigate interesting by-paths is when you are on a vacation, but the New York-Chiege Cruces sets there by stering on the tree-

when you are on a vacation, but the New York-Chicago Express gets there by staying on the track. The minute it starts climbing some interesting country lane after daisies and buttercups the coroners begin to gather and the claim agents flock together, and some slow but sure old freight train, plugging along on the next track by sticking to it, toots a couple of times and passes by."

DRAMATICS COURSE NEEDED

DRAMATICS COURSE NEEDED The success of the Red Masquers Dramatic Club in placing well-known plays before the student body last year was no fault of any course taught at State College. A need for a course in play production and dramatics has long been felt, and it has come to a head with the effort of Prof. J. D. Clarke to obtain the backing of interested students in carrying through a request to the Faculty Council to that effect.

Several cases are on record where a student has been turned down when asking for a position as an English teacher because he had not had the neces-

Engina teacher because he had not had the neces-sary training to coach high school dramatics. Every high school English teacher should have a practical knowledge of play production. The Red Masquers is now a group of students, most of them inexperienced, who find no course in which to carry out their dramatic ability and desire to learn dramatics, and therefore launch forth in heare afforts to learn through a medicore medium brave efforts to learn through a mediocre medium. The Red Masquers will never achieve its object un-less a course in dramatics is made possible.

There has been some question during discussions oncerning the giving of credits in a course which ome say is outside the curricula of a technical ollege. Carnegie Institute of Technology is well ome s. known for its course in play production.

IBSEN'S PLAYS

One of the best entertainments that has been brought to State College for years will be the two Ibsen plays which Madame Borgny Hammer and These plays which Madame Borgny Hammer and her company will present on this campus next week. It is rare that such talent is brought to this insti-tution and now that the college has been definitely assured of their appearance here, students should endeavor to be present at the productions. The plays, written by one of the foremost dramatists of his time, are cultural and deal with the problems of the day of the day.

In his plays Ibsen endeavored usually to present modern problems which were outstanding mainly through their direct bearing on the life of his countrypeople. Their surprising frankness coupled with an understanding of life that was his gave the people of Norway instructive side glances that would have broken the bounds of conventionalism

had anyone else but Ibsen chosen the subjects. The student body of State College should attend the plays as much to gain insight into a great writer's true nature as for merely entertainment.

College Opinions

College Journalism Much has been written recently concerning collegy publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the students' ine, that they give 'no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students,' and that "their divertising departments make nuisances in the business

a communities." If the concers of our student publications would thor-oughly investigate the conditions of our local collegiate, (and we might add high schools) journais, they would find that the college publication presents one of the few extra-curricular activities, both educationally and financially, on the campus. Student papers may not give "fundamental news writ-ing to any of the students," as one writer says, but, strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is so-licited as the business man's favor to the school. Stu-dents provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. Nation-al advertisers contact the college man and woman through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate. College journalism is not a fad nor a product of all advertisers contact the college man and woman an enviable record of achievement. —Notre Dame Scholastic.

Your Favorite Prof.

Your Pavorite Prot. There sometimese brilliants and usually intelligent. From him flows an almost continual stream of what might be called wisdom. He allows himself tall expression, knowing well his listeners are hanging on every work, he praches the value and sanctity of individual thought the praches the value and sanctity of individual thought the praches the value and sanctity of individual thought the praches the value and sanctity of individual thought the praches the value and sanctity of individual thought the praches the value and sanctity of individual thought the praches the value and sanctity of individual thought the praches the value and sanctity of the individual thought the students are too busy fostering or restraining their reseminent to profit from what might be an enlighten-ing contact. We don't know whether he is to be pitted or condemned, or merely censored or tolerated as and sternal and unknowing will, but we do know that when and the sees this, he, the graaming and ways, will and the sees this, he, the graaming their the prachese the sease th

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HERE AND THERE By G. W. FORD

I went down to the gymnasium the other day with the thought of obtain-ing a locker. Upon applying to Mr. Miller I was told that there are not enough lockers for the freshmen and sophomores, to say nothing of the juniors and seniors. Well isn't that a fine situation ... here we have one of the finest swimming pools in the South and a junior or senior who wishes to use it must undress at home and run down to the gym with a towel around him. No student wishes to give the combination of his locker to other students ... even if he did, the lockers are too small for two or three to use at once. What I'd like to know is this: where does the six dollar gymnasium fee that each junior and senior paps go to? Mr. Miller has been trying for some time to have more lockers installed but he lacked the copperation of the finance com-mittee. With the fees alone they could more than pay for new lockers. Well, juniors and seniors, it's a high price you're paying just to look at a build-ing.

ing. Boys and girla, we have a detective in our ranks. Dave Youns, the boy who played the part of the police in-spector in the Red Masquers' last mystery thriller, just couldn't give up playing the part. For the past few weeks various articles have been stolen from students rooming in seventh dormitory. Dave suspected two boys who posed as boot-blacks... they were around each time a robbery was committed. He followed up his clues and after some investigation brough the culprits to justice. Good work, Dave. And Dave an swers, "Elementary, old fellow, ele-mentary."

Little girls who don't want to get their names in the paper had better stop riding on the handlebars of bi-cycles in front of the college library.

Last Sunday I happened to get into a conversation with a fellow without first learning his name . . . you know how those things happen. . . During the chai I learned that he was a fresh-man and that he halied from Louis-ville, Kentucky. "Well," said I, "be-ing from Louisville you must know Roscoe Roy." And he came right hack at me with, "You bet I do, he's my brother." Send in your embarrassing moments and we'll print them too.

Eddle Poole and his boys are back with us after completing a successful season at the beach. Every time I see Eddle he looks more and more like Paul Whiteman... I guess all good orchestra leaders look alike.

The fraternity boys are in for some more bridge playing. W. O. Honeycutt started the move when he distributed new sets of bridge cards among the different chapter houses this past week. If he really wanted to boost his business, the "College Outfitter" should have given the Kappa Alpha"s a few autographed ping-pong balls.

DUKE-W. F. GAME IS ONLY **BIG FIVE TILT IN STATE**

naining Big Five Teams Will Journey Out of State for Week-end Games

The Duke-Wake Forest football game which will be held Saturday at Duke stadium will be the only Big Five attraction in the State this week

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journey out of state to meet their foes. Davidson will meet Wordor Col-lege at Spartanburg. Carolina will clash with Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn. State will tussle with Clemson at Clemson. The Duke-Wake Forest game will probably draw a large group of foot-ball fans from all parts of the state. The game will be of major attraction, especially to Wake Forest students and fans, since as yet the Wake Forest team's strength is unknown. Also Duke 1933 seesoon.

SIX HUNDRED SIGN PICTURE PETITION

(Continued from page one) that the same service has cost here-tofore each year. That the same mathematical analysis holds true for the juniors. That the benefit to the seniors is simply a saving of 85. That this proposed plan will make it possi-ble, for the first time, to have all members of organizations and fra-ternities pictorially represented in the organization section. "The following student organiza-tions have unanimously piedged their support to the Uniform Picture Fee Pictition: Student Council, Publica-tion Board, Delta Sigma Pi, Inter-fraternity Council, Tau Beta Pi, Golden Chain, Blue Key, Phi Epsilon, Juha Zeta, Engineers' Council."

NO ALUMNI TALK TO BE GIVEN TODAY OVER WPTF

There will be no program given by the State College Alumni Association today as has been given for the past few Fridays, over radio station WPTF, according to Polk Denmark, Alumni scoredary.

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"Goat Feathers"

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LITERARY FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Ten New Members Taken in Dur-

Ten New Members Taken in During First Meeting, Committees Named
The Leazar Literary Society, the successful according to Doc Sermon and the state College campus, held their first meeting of the 1933-1934 school year in the Leazar Hall in the Y.M. C. A. on Friday night, September 30.
Meeting consisted chiefly of welcoming the new members and discussing the aims of the society.
New students appearing as prospective members were Philip Hammond, W. S. McRee, William Bender, John Samuel A. Silver.
DEAN CLOYD REQUESTS NAMES FOR DIRECTORY
Dean E. L. Cloyd asks that every student see that his name, address, and box number are correct in his

Dean E. L. Cloyd asks that every student see that his name, address, and box number are correct in his office. He urges that all those stu-dents who have changed rooms since the opening of college report their change of address at once. A list of students will hereafter not be included in the general College Catalogue. It is necessary therefore that the Directory of Faculty and Stu-lents be complete and accurate. The material for the new directory is now being assembled and must be complete by Tuesday.



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BORGNY HAMMER

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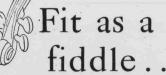
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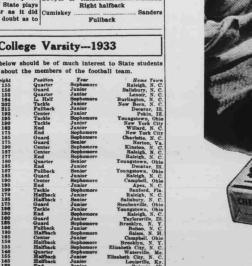
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The right home-grown

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Junior League Marshals' Ball In an effort to assure a gala Fair Week, Mrs. George Ross Pou, of Ra-bisth, has announced final arrange ments for the Junior League Marshals' Ball to be given in the Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday night October 11. Hal Kemp and his "International Famous" Orchestra has been engaged to provide music for the ball, which will be attended by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Mrs. Ehringhaus. Desno Janis, one of radio's charming personalities will furnish vocal re-fram. More then 100 marshals from all

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