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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 3, 1933

OFFICE: 10 HOLLADAY HALL

NINETY COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED BY N. C. STUDENTS

Representatives from 25 States Two Foreign Countries
Also Represented

WAKE LEADS COUNTIES WITH 254 REGISTERED

All But Ten of North Carolina Il But Ten of North Carolina Counties Represented by State College Students; Virginia Has 52 Here, New York Has 53, New Jorsey Has 45, Pennsyl-vania Has 42, Massachusetts Has 28; France and Puerto Rico Also

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REGIMENT RATED AS OUTSTANDING FOR SIXTH YEAR

Major General King Confers Ex-cellent Rating After Last Spring Inspection

STATE R. O. T. C. LARGEST UNIT IN NORTH CAROLINA

Military Department Established Under Land Grant Act; Many Graduates Taking Military
Training Assisted in C. C. C.
This Summer as Reserve Officers: State Regiment Only One in Country Last Fall to Simplified Drill



NOTED LECTURER TO APPEAR HERE

ON SPEECH TOUR Kirby Page Will Speak in Pullen Memorial Church on Present Conditions

LECTURER HAS WRITTEN
MANY WELL KNOWN BOOKS

Page is Being Brought to State College Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. and State Student Volun-teer Union; Speaker Has Had Vast Amount of Experience in World Affairs; Has Appeared in Raleigh Twice Before This Visit

CAMPUS LEADERS TO FETE VISITORS ATANNUALEVENT

R.O.T.C. Formation

The State College unit of the R. O. T. C. will give a series of military maneuvers during the State-Carolina football game Saturday. The third and fourth sections and seats adjoining will be roped off for military students. Colonel Bruce Magruder, head of the military department yesterday made a request that all students not taking military, but assigned to seats in the sections reserved for R. O. T. C. students, sit outside the roped-in section so that figures and words to be shown during the game by these men as a body are not interfered with.

The following forms will be shown by the students, to be given according to mimeographed sheets.

car tollowing forms will be shown by the students, to be given according to mimeographed sheets now being distributed by the military department: "State," "N. C. N.," "R. O. T. C." "Dad's Day," Megaphones will also be distributed for the use of students.

Golden Chain, the order of 30 and 8, and Blue Key are in charge of the formations to be executed by the military students.

JOHN PAUL BART

to most. Dr. Gustavus Sonntag, will apper pear in Pullen Hall Tuesday night for November 14 in the famous play "The November 14 in the famous play "The Stokes, gives the public ten basic reas a sons for his success. They are:

(1) "You can't make a sow's ear of a silk purse."

(2) Never trust those who trust you.

(3) We need longer hours to work, not shorter.

(4) A millionaire is societies great the benefactor.

(5) The harder you try to please the benefactor.

(6) The man who is extremely sensitive and absorbent and who possesses strong intuitional powers can sitive and absorbent and who possesses strong intuitional powers can feet the past.

(7) Communism is the greatest the past.

(1) "A gentleman may smile but he nevel raughs."

Sonntag, the dress suit of Mr. Jellicot and the "Lee Tracy" effect of John Paul Bart change the destiny of an antion. See them come into proming nence just in time to save a great with the philosophy of Gustavus Sonntag, the dress suit of Mr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grinsbaw, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. and Mrs. A.

Repeal

It seems that at least two of North Carolina State College deans are silent when the question of repeal is raised.

When interviewed a Technician reporter on the repeal of the 18th Amendment, Bean W. C. Riddick of the Engineering School sald, "The question is too confroversial to discuss."

Dean Thomas Nelson of the Textile School pulled a Coolidge stunt in remarking, "I do not care to discuss the question."

Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the Chemical Engineering department stated that he was going to vote against repeal.

Homecoming and Dad's Day Cele-bration Begins Tonight with "Stunt Night"

HOMECOMING DANCE TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Downtown Parade Will be Held Following Stunts; Thirteen Organizations to Participate in "Stunt Night"; Programs and Letters Distributed to Parents and Friends; Prizes Offered for Best Decorated Fraternity

Parents and friends of State Col-lege students and alumni of the school will be entertained today and tomorrow during Homecoming and Dad's day which will be observed this year under the auspices of Blue Key and Golden Chain, campus honorary fraternities.

fraternities.
Tonight Blue Key will give its an nual "Stunt Night," when prominen campus organizations will compet for prizes offered. This, and a "Pe Rally" to follow will be held in Pulle:

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Foremost Advocate of Sonntag
Theory of Anti Proletariarchy
to be With Red Masquers

John Paul Bart, the foremost advocate of anti-Proletariarchy, the theory advanced by the German economist, Dr. Gustavus Sonntag, will appear in Pullen Hall Tuesday night,
November 14 in the famous play "The
Tailor-Made Man."

John Paul Bart, played by Dwight
Stokes, gives the public ten basic rea
"These stunts begin at 7:00 o'clock and the parade will follow these stunts begin at 7:00 o'clock and the parade will follow these stunts begin at 7:00 o'clock and the parade will follow these stunts begin at 7:00 o'clock and the parade will follow these

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Freshmen Win Wood Sawing by Cutting One-foot Log Through in 22 Minutes

ELECTRICAL MEET

The fall meeting of the Student Chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held Wednesday at Chapel Hill.

A large number of the Seniors and Juniors of State College taking Electrical Engineering attended.

The meeting began at 2:13 p.m. with an address of welcome by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

Presentation of F. M. Craft, Chief Engineer Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Atlanta, Ga., Vice President Southern District American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Robert J. Marving attacks to the Student State of Electrical Engineers at 4:30 in the freehman military classroom in Holladay Hall or discussion and planature for Initiation.

W. R. McLain, President. Gamma Sigma Epsilon meets at 6:30 Monday evening in the Chemistry Building.

There will be an important business meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Norman York President.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting 6:30 p.m. Peele Hall Tuesday November 7.

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Robert J. Marvin, student. University of North Carolina, talked on "The History of Communication," and T. Johnson, Jr., General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., discussed "Carrier Current Communication."
At seven o'clock an informal dinner was held at the Carolina Inn. All members and guests were invited to attend the dinner.
At 8:30 in the Memorial Hall, Prof. Wm. J. Miller, Acting Dean of the Engineering School, at the University of North Carolina presided.
The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. J. O. Perrine, Associate Editor Bell System Technical Journal, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, N. Y.
Perrine's subject was "Television. Its Fundamental. Physical. and Psychological Principles."

BILLIARDS With Your Friends COLLEGE COURT BILLIARD PARLOR

Football Returns

There will be a meeting of the American Ceramic Society Tuesday night, November 7 at 7:00 o'clock, in Ceramic Guiding. All Ceramic Sullding. President.

President.

There will be a very important meeting of the golf-club Friday afternoon, November 3, at 4:35 in the freshman military classroom in Holladay Hall or discussion and planning of matches for this year. All present members and anyone interested in golf are stead this meeting.

WAKE

Monday - Tuesday EDDIE CANTOR

"WHOOPEE"

"The Woman I Stole"

SECRETS"

"THE DEVIL'S MATE" With PRESTON POSTER Also Scrappy Cartoon and Harry Langdon Comedy

AG DEAN ADVISES **AID TO FARMERS**

Schaub Says Lending Money to Farmers on Cotton Good Policy for Banks



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CAROLINA FROSH SPANK TECHLETS

State Freshmen Team Loses First Contest by Close Score of 9-7 Friday

Dean E. L. Cloyd will have open house for the students of State Col-lege Sunday evening, November 5, at 3 o'clock at his home at 2224 Hills-boro Street.

Dana E. L. Cloyd will have open house for the students of State College Sunday evening, November 5, at the State College Chapter of Music Praternity of the Students vialting the faculty members has been discussed with growing interest during the last few years. After the dinner given by Dr. E. C. Brooks on October 18, during which the matter was again discussed, plans were made for a definite program of students faculty visits.

Davidson college in reported to have been very successful with faculty open been very successful with faculty open house will be very beneficial to both students and faculty," said Dean Cloyd at the president's dinner.

Dean Fields, Dean of students at Georgia Tech has for several years entertained in his home, students from various celleses in Adanta.

Students of State were invited to visit E. S. King, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., before Thursday, November 9.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS RECEIVE FORD MOTOR

Motor to be Equipped With Braking Equipment for Students worthy who wishes to W. E. Braswell at the Y. M. C. A. before Thursday, November 9.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS RECEIVE FORD MOTOR Motor to be Equipped With Braking Equipment for Students and for some time to secure a modern gasoline money and the professor Power of Motor Company. Frofessor Auguhan is also negotiating for a dynamometer to be used in connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engine. It is connected to the connection with this V-8 engi

Mistake

Some doubt has arisen in the minds of many students concerning the failure of the Publications Board to donate lunds for the "technical magazine." The technical magazine referred to in the article in the last issue of The Technician is not the magazine that the Engineers' Council is issuing.

Faculty Dances to be Held in Gym Once Each Term by Music Fraternity

IT IS MORE FUN

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INTEREST SHOWN IN INTRAMURALS

Football and Horseshoes Prove Popular Among Dorm and Frat Residents

The late Pipkas Kappa Alpha Lambda Chis

	of 9-7 Friday	azine that the Engineers' Council		Lambda Chis 0 1
No. State		is issuing.	The intramural sports are continu-	Pi Kappa Phis 0 1
	The State College frosh football		ing their popularity among the stu-	Alpha Kappa Pi 0 1
	toom lost its first game of the season			Kappa Sigs 0 2
	last Friday in Greensboro when the	necessary the last of this month	dents of the campus and the frater-	Sigma Pi 0 2
	last Friday in Greensbore frosh	pearance the most of this months	nities, according to Johnny Miller,	Alpha Gamma Rho 0 0
	University of North Carolina's frosh	ADOUD AGULAUFA	director of intramural activity. Sev-	Alpha Gamma Rho 0
	crashed through for a 9 to 7 win.	GROUP-SQUASHES	eral strong teams have forged ahead	DORMITORY SECTION
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(was blocked to give Caronna a two	LIIKKA KKIIITKVIVI	the different groups with no lost	2nd 1911 2 0
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	teams held a kicking duel to send the	Harrison Objects to Program	In the fraternity section, the Pikas,	3rd South 2 0
			Theta Kappa Knus, and the Alpha	2nd Watauga 1 0
1000	neither team doing any outstanding	That Would Discredit Roose-	Gamma Rhos are leading with no lost	
W	and the second s	velt Administration	games. Delta Sigs and the Sigma	
	Both teams scored touchdowns and	TOIL FIGHTING	games. Delta sigs and the sigma	Y. M. C. A 0 1
		Efforts on the part of Benjamin	Nus are running neck and neck as	Y. M. C. A 9 1
			horseshoe leaders.	5th Dorm. 0 1
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		ple's Lobby of Washington, to have a	3rd 7th, 1st South, 3rd South are lead-	
STORY.		committee of Raleigh citizens endorse	ers with 2 wins each. 1st 1911, and	3rd Watauga 0 2
2		the program of the Lobby and write	3rd. 1911 are ahead in the horseshoe	4th Dorm, 0 2
0.0		the program of the Lobby and write	race.	1st Watauga 0 2
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- 1	goal line, aided by State penalties.	tollowing a function at the	Football	1st 1911 2 0*
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B 11 4	en, drove over from the one-yard line	Marsh spoke and outlined the pro-	Pi Kappa Alpha 2 0 1.000	
1 2 -	for the Tar Baby touchdown. Mc-	gram of his organization. Following	Theta Kappa Nu 2 0 1.000	and South
100	for the Tar Baby touchdown.	his speech, he asked that a committee	Alpha Gamma Rho 2 0 1.000	
200	Iver converted with a place-kick.	be appointed to endorse the program	Sigma Phi Epsilon 1 0 1.000	
1120	Carolina opened the third period	and inform the Tar Heel Congressmen	Kappa Alpha 1 0 1.000	
	with another great drive, carrying the	of that action.	Sigma Nu 1 0 1.00	
1	ball to State's one-foot strip, lost it	Dr. Thomas P. Harrison of the Eng-	Pi Kappa Phi 1 1 .50	0 3rd South 0 1
)	on downs. Pendergraft crashed		Delta Sigs 1 1 .50	0 2nd Watauga 0 1
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	as the Techlets completed three straight passes, after Dashiel, Caro-	each person should express his opinion		
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STUDENTS VISIT CAROLINA COAST COA

"A Millionaire is Society's Greatest Benefactor," says John Paul Bart

"THE TAILOR MADE MAN"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, PULLEN HALL AT 8:30 p.m.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308



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Winner of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Prize for 1931-32 and 1982-33

HOSPITALITY REIGNS

State College as host today is welcoming friends, parents, and alumni who have come at the invitation of its students to be entertained during Homecoming and Dad's Day. Two days of youthful associations will mean much to many of the oldsters, and the chance for students to formally entertain their close friends in a domicile of their own has long been looked forward to.

In past years, Homecoming and Dad's day were observed separately, but the realization that the two celebrations could be fittingly held at the same time to give an added impetus to them caused Blue Key and Golden Chain to combine their efforts to make this entertainment one to be remembered. year arrangements have been provided on a bigger scale than ever before, and with the willing cooperation that has been offered on all sides, visitors, whether they be alumni or strangers to the campus, will see a State College which has improved with the years—a school that, by reason of its unique hospitality, unequaled anywhere, sets it off as more than merely an institution, but rather a fertile soil where personalities and friendships are more highly developed than at any nearby school.

State College does not, and perhaps never will boast of its cathedral chimes and a gothic edifice of stone, but as long as there is a North Carolina State College, it shall be remembered as the place where hospitality reigns supreme.

ANOTHER PUBLICATION UNNECESSARY

That the Publications Board last week refused a request of Dr. T. P. Harrison to grant him approximately \$600 for use toward the publishing of a technical magazine, and at the same time voted \$200 for the purchase of furniture for the Wataugan and Agromeck offices is evidence that there is no ediate necessity for such a magazine here.

The Board, announced that it could see no need for a technical outlet to be printed at State College, for the large scientific publications were sufficient for the purpose.

search reports and technical writing will give themselves and their school wider publicity through scientific magazines now being published by organizations set up for that express purpose than will ever be possible through the small circulation of a State College technical magazine.

VOTE TUESDAY

It is for the interest of the State of North Carothat all students eligible and registered to vote on the repeal of the 18th Amendment turn out on November 7 and mark their ballots.

According to the Literary Digest poll made last spring, North Carolina is slated to go dry by a small margin of 1 per cent. This poll is usually ough for a forecast, but where the margin is so low, in most cases, the nation's vote or the es' votes are higher at regular governmental

Since the future burden of the results of the present poll will be placed on the shoulders of the g people of today, their votes are necessary in

The Literary Digest poll gives the vote in North olina as 49.5 per cent for and 50.5 per cent inst repeal. Here is approximately a mean of aion. A students vote at the polls Tuesday may siding factor on the q

MORE FOR ENFORCEMENT

arks made in this column in the last two issues at the laxity of police enforcement both of traffic laws on intersections adjacent to State College and the curtailment of robberies which have taken place on College Court during the past three years may be borne out by statements made by Judge E. Earle Rives, of Greensboro to the police force of that fair city, last Friday.

In this talk Judge Rives alluded to the facts that police are so absorbed in bringing to court violators of minor technicalities in our present overburdened statutes that the more important violations are left in the background.

Excerpts from Judge Rives's talk are as follows

Excerpts from Judge Rives's talk are as follows: "I have called you gentlemen together today in order that we may consider together what I conceive ought to be the dawning of a new era of law enforcement. "The law enforcement officers formerly dealt largely with criminals, and generally with depraved or mentally sick individuals. The advent of automobiles, and the general unpopularity of the state and federal prohibition laws changed considerably the type of individual with whom the law enforcement officers and the courts have to deal.

"There has been entirely too much legislation directed at individual rights, which has resulted in misdirection

"There has been entirely too much legislation directed individual rights, which has resulted in misdirection the efforts of law enforcement officers. We have nest entirely too much time running down a poor negro ho happened to have in his possession a pint of liquor, a crosed of whites or negroes playing cards for a ensuy or two; while, in some case, a robbery was being repetrated on or near our main street wherein some od citizen wear deprived of his valued goods, or while me life was being placed in danger by a break-in, do not mean that we should ever pass up a violator the law; but our major effort should be directed ward the important things. We should carefully diaguish between the major and minor violations of le law.

the law.

It is considerably more important to arrest a man such drives his car madly into a through street than it to bring a dozen people into court for falling to comply with the technical language of the law, by falling to come to a complete stop at a street intersection. Those drivers who get behind the wheel, and dash madly through our streets are not only endangering their own lives, but what is vastly more important, the lives and property of others; and we must take definite, firm, and continuous action in regard to this matter.

College Opinions

of interest to the entire Daily Tar Heel torce, selective.

This is the statement that our reporter got: "the proceedings of the faculty maethings are never made public ... when we make any decisions, I'll tell you what they are." That is about all that he could get from an official source, and that is about all that we

what they are, that is about all that we could print.

I respectfully submit that the decisions of the faculty are usually made on matters concerning primarily the student body; that the faculty ommittee can profit from student opinion, and that it can certainly be swayed by it; that the faculty usually knows in advance what business it is to discuss; and finally that the students themselves also should know of the business before it is discussed, for the mutual benefit of the faculty and the student body.

Thomas Jefferson paved the way for the founding of a great nation with some words about 'the "rights of the governed." I wonder what he would say about the suppression of even an opinion.—The Daily Tar Heel.

EXTRAVAGANCE

Students present a curious complex of nature; they come to college, invest considerable sums in tuition, fees, books and many other educational expenses, and then refuse dividends when the university endeavors to pay.

fees, books and many other educational expenses, and then refuse dividends when the university endeavors to pay.

These same students would not think of investing in a banking institution which was thought insolvent, nor in stocks and bonds which they knew to be worthless, nor in an outworn automobile.

Yet in their university outlay they do much worse than any of the above. The hard-earned cash of someone less is given them for the advancement of their culture and training. From the time of payment of fees, etc., the university, through its professors, and in the classrooms, libraries, and organizations, begins to repay the investment.

But it is not uncommon to hear students boasting of having passed a course, frequently by the smallest margin, with little or no study. Or to hear students speaking of "crip courses" and how many they carry. In short, their investments and the funds of someone less mean nothing to them. Pays the dividends of the college mean and thing to them. The pays the dividends of the college mean and the funds of association with the past are all for the taking for college students.

The students who retused these gifts, and boast of it, at the expense of parents or guardians are the worst kind of parasites. No university should have room, or attempt to have room, for them.—Tulane Hullaballo.

THE ATTACK ON THE SCHOOLS

The cost of public education in the United States has been receiving a great deal of attention from the tax leagues. No ope realizes better than a student that the cost of education is enormous, that there are perhaps ways in which the cost could be reduced without impairing the efficiency of the institutions.

We are alarmed, however, when we note the membership of tax leagues. Those with predatory interests, inding behind the overburdened taxpayer, and twisting statistics until they bear in or resemblance to the facts, are not the proper people to reduce the cost of education.

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buildings.

The Chicago public school system has been wrecked by a committee of financial magnates, not one of whom lives in Chicago.

We believe that the maintenance of the public educational system is one of the real necessities of democratic government. Unless the tendency is stopped, we are likely to find ourselves with educational facilities for the privileged few who will control the economic and political system by relying on the ignorance of the many.—The Sliver and Gold.

HERE AND THERE

By G. W. FORD

Lewis Curry, one of our aviators, had a mishap out at the sirport the other day. While taking off in the plane which he and Paul Stahl built. Curry lost his propeller about four feet from the ground. Well, all I can say is that he's not the first fellow that had to come back to earth when he lost his pull.

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Too bad about Dr. Harrison not getting the approval of the Publications Board on his proposed technical journal. Isn't that always how it goes? How do they expect employers to recognize State College if we fail to show them what we have and what we can produce here? Seems as though we're good enough. don't need to exjund. Just go on as we are and let someone else put new ideas across. The annual Pledge Dances, as usual, turned out to be most successful. The decoration committee for the dances is to be congratulated on their selections. Among other things, they had numerous paddles, with the fraternity letters on them, hanging around the sides of the gym. Remember the story of the king who had everything that he wanted but who had a heavy sword hanging by a hair over his head? Well, these paddles seemed to be saying, "Go ahead and have a good time, when the strings break and we fall..."

We're going to have a nobby little golf team this year. I hope that they receive more support than they did last year.

No, you scandal hunters, contrary.

No, you scandal hunters, contrary to rumor, Editor Ernie Lassen is not married. Miss Garnelle Raney, of Salem College, is still the girl friend.

I see that a well known business professor has taken to riding a bicycle. It's not a half bad idea. . . I'd like to see someone start the fad around here. It might even come about that we would have an annual bicycle race to replace the old cross-country cake race. . . Then the boys could not only go to Meredith but they could also take in Peace and St. Mary's on their course.

course.

The old State College spirit showed itself for the first time this year in the Davidson game last week. It's up to @s to get that same spirit on the go before we go into our next two

neckties and all that during the past couple of days? Well, they're taking the pictures for the Agromeck this week . . . next week the boys will go collegists again.

The boys and girls at Marysville, California really know their apples. In reading over their paper, The Muhaette, I ran across the following

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"Apples are born on trees, live a large part of their life in barrels and buried in pies. There are several kinds of apples, such as "The Apple of My Eye," "Adam's Apple," "Apple Jack," "The Apple of Discord," "Apple, "have been appleton's Encyclopedia." Apples, "appleton's Encyclopedia." Apples, "unlike melons, are eaten from the outside in, instead of from the inside out, but often, when green produce an inside out sensation.

The only part of the apple which cannot be saten is the core. On reaching that part of an apple you may want more, but you are compelled to stop, hence the familiar cry "Encore."

The apple is said to have caused the first fall of man, but since then the banana peel has given it a hard race. Two personages who have made the apple famous are Adam and William Tell."

Tell."

I understand that certain co-eds disapprove of this column or something to that effect. Yours truly is always open to suggestions. . just make them worthwhile and they will be

used.

A junior, hard at work filing a metal block into perfect proportions: turned to Professor Parks in the work shop the other day, "Say Professor," he exclaimed, "I'll bet that you have to get a new set of files every term." "No" replied the professor, "I just get a new set of boys."

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Brockwell and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, fraternity house mother, were chaperons.
Young ladles present were: Miss
Janet Ormond of Durham, Pledge
Dance leader; Miss Alma Whitfield of
Kinston; Miss Marie Capps of Henderson; Miss Marie Capps of Henderson; Miss Margaret Underhill of
Wendell; Miss Virgiline Griffis of Raleigh; Miss Silla Mes Noell of Raleigh;
Miss Virgilina Garnett of Spring Valley, N. Y.; Miss Kathleen Nowell of
Wendell; Miss Dori Elventon of Lakeview, S. C.; Miss Evelyn Meadows of
Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Kathleen
Johnson of Tallahassee, Fla.; Miss
Theresa Vanderlip of Long Island,
N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Marie Underwright of Winston-Salem; Miss Mary
Ann Roosevelt of Philadelphia; and
Miss Dorothy Davis of Richmond, Va.

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The Sigma Phi Epsilon Traternity
entertained a number of friends at a
delightful week-end house party held
war gayly decorated with the fraternity
colors, royal purple and red, and
the reception rooms were thrown en
suite for recreation.
The young ladies who attended the
affair were:
Miss Eleanor Hayes of Charlotte,
Eliza Briggs of Raleigh, Irene Long
of Concord, Dehra Bonnette of Florence, Helen Burnette of Greenville,
Certrude Watkins of Asheville, Mary
Claire Stokes of Grensboro, Margaret
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Charlotte, Kappy Roberson of Durham,
Emily Vaughn of Winston-Salem, Margaret Brewer of Raleigh, Mary Ellen
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Mary Groves of Raleigh, Bernice Irwin
of Durham, Mary Emma White, and
Mary Groves of Asheville.
Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. R. D.
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Mrs. Brooks Entertains

Mrs. E. C. Brooks, wife of President. Brooks, entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Carroll Lamb Mann, and Mrs. Houston Holmes, recent brides, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

As guests entered the home they were greeted in the hall by Mrs. James Peden, Mrs. E. H. Satterfield and Mrs. R. S. Miller. Miss Caroline Mann stood at the door of the drawing room and introduced the guessis to the receiving line which was formed along the length of the room.

Composing the receiving line were Mrs. E. C. Brooks, hostess, and the honorees, Mrs. Carroll Mann, Jr., and Miss Celia Wearn, Mrs. James Hill Holmes, of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. P. S. Fleischman, of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Loraine W. Carter, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Davetta Levine.

As guests turned from the receiving line they were greeted by Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, Mrs. Sydney Smith and Mrs. Burton Robinson, who stood at the doors of the living room which led back into another hall.

In this hall leading to the dining room were Miss Elizabeth Wade, Mrs. Lindsey Strudwick and Miss Eugenia Riddick.

In the dining room Mrs. W. C. Rid-

Lindsey Strudwick and Miss Eugenia Riddick.

In the dining room Mrs. W. C. Riddick poured tea. Serving were Miss Masy Lou Coffey, Miss Charlotte Penny, Miss Jean Carson, Miss Botty Coburn, Miss Louise White and Miss Dorothy Furr.

Mrs. Brooks' home was handsomely decorated for this entertainment. In the main hall bronze dahlias with ageratum were used in an effective treatment. Long leaf pine was placed in use as a background.

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