CAMPUS LEADERS PLAN FESTIVITIES FOR HOMECOMING

Blue Key and Golden Chain Institute elaborate programs for annual event.

TO HOLD STUNT NIGHT IN PULLEN NOVEMBER

Hundreds of Poms and Alums are expected in Staunton for the annual State-Clemson Game to be One of Highlights; Dance in Frank Thompson Gym will climax activities; Further Plans Being Made to Enlarge Program of Events.

In the appearance of the Blue Key and Golden Chain, and with a joint membership of approximately 1,600 members, the two organizations will charge of arrangements, this year's annual Homcoming event promises to be one of the most perfect and most effective ever to be held at State College.

The annual Blue Key-Stokes Night will be held to in Pullen Hall Friday, November 24, opening of the program with all organizations present.

Following the "Stunt Night" program, a large dance will be held at which all the things that make up the "Camel" spirit will be shown. 

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FOREST GLASS CLIMATE CONTESTS AT HILL FOREST

Sophomores Win First Place in Competition, Prove New Glasses are Far Superior to Federal Glass.

Winners Have Cubes As Prize; Senators Take Second Place After Wind Blows Out Rogues; First; Freshmen Take Third Place and All Others Must Drink Last Year's Winners Duplicated Forestry Rules.

By CHARLES MATTHEWS

The Hill Forest Glass Climate Contest was successfully enacted in the annual Forestry Program, a large number of contestants competing for the first and second places.

The contest was won by the sophomore, who successfully demonstrated their ability to keep the cube intact for the longest time. The sophomore's cube was intact for 18 minutes, a record that will undoubtedly be broken next year.

The second place was won by the senior, who also demonstrated their proficiency in the contest. The senior's cube was intact for 15 minutes, a record that will undoubtedly be broken next year.

There has been a dispute as to whether the second place will be won by the sophomore or the senior, but this is still to be decided.

STATE STUDENTS SERIOUSLY OUTSTOOD

Herbst and Goodman New Recruiting in Renovated Forestry Hall.

Richard H. Goodman of Galveston, Texas, and fine A. Arados of New York, are recruiting in the Forestry Hall of State College. The students are from the state of Missouri and will be stationed there.

The Forestry Hall is located in the heart of the city and is used for all kinds of purposes. The Forestry Hall is situated on a hill overlooking the city, and is surrounded by the most beautiful scenery.

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Unassuming Young Explorer Tells of Many Adventures

Youngest Member of First Byrd Expedition Tells His Exciting Tale

MORRIS THEOLOGY LEADS TO NEW REVIVAL

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G-E-C University

Eli K. M. "Bud" Jenkins, the group's organizer, and W. F. "Bill" Thomas, secretary, said on Monday that the group was "in a state of shock and disbelief" at the news of the death of its leader, John L. "Jack" E. Jenkins, who had been found dead in his apartment on Saturday.

Jenkins was a prominent member of the group, which had been working on a project to create a new campus for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The group had been working on the project for several months, and had been making good progress.

"We are all devastated by the news," Jenkins said. "We had so much work left to do."

Jenkins had been a leader in the group for several years, and had been instrumental in getting the project off the ground.

The group plans to continue working on the project in his memory.

"We will honor his memory by carrying on with the project," Jenkins said. "He would have wanted that."

The group plans to meet on Wednesday to discuss the next steps.

- David A. Miller

- The Technicial
NEW DEAL LOSING
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Put Reveals That Anti-administra-
tion Forces Are Gaining
In Numbers For
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Washington, Oct. 19—(CP)—A
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Deal strength is waning for the first
time in 17 years, pessimists almost
half the people in the Senate are
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Brothers, a survey organization,
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Observers have difficulty in tracing
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THE ATHLETIC SITUATION

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that The Technician received the following letter from Prof. H. A. Fisher, vice chairman of the new Athletic Council, on the situation of the basketball team.

In his statement Professor Fisher said that "athletics exist primarily for students, and their interests should always be first." That is the situation that students have been overlooking altogether by the Old Council when schedules were being made out, they looked more like some bad dream than a real situation. The new Athletic Council has taken care of that situation.

The college annual is one of the best advertisements that an institution can have. If the college publishes a book that will distinctly reflect on it, or, on the other hand, if the college issues an annual that will not appear attractive, a careful inspection of the institution will be formed. The new Athletic Council this year has decided to make a college of an attempt to keep up appearance, but unless some efforts are made in that direction, it will not meet with much success. It is hoped that the new book, of course, will not make or break a college, but it may determine the wisdom or otherwise of the students' actions, and this should be taken into consideration before too many decisions are made by college boards.

If the students want an attractive Annual; they should sign the petition when it is presented to them, otherwise the entire college will be regarded as being the cause of the book's lack of appearance. It will also serve the students a great deal of money.

NORTH CAROLINA'S CRYING NEED

One of North Carolina's most crying needs today is the exposure of popular education. During the past few years on no other class the increase has been as great as the teaching profession. Wages have been doubled until now in one profession, so much to the advantage of the students at the present time. As modern conditions have come, so has the increasing emphasis on education, so as to secure a position in profession which pays the students. However, there are many professions which the students could enter, and it is to the ishing which has come.

It is true that nowadays in North Carolina education is the goal. When any dramatic activities are to be held, the state officials always have their eyes towards the public school system to do the needed amount. The state officials are already tirelessly for the past several years, but saw with increased favor prices and increased barriers with the collections being so considerable improved. The state officials will make steps towards the improvement of the teachers' wages. At least, it is hoped so. There is the sacred duty of imparting knowledge in the youthful North Carolina of future citizens, and unless and they pay a reasonable salary, some reform is certainly due their time. It is certainly due their time. It is not only due to other professions and industries. If a worker is not paid what he is worth, he will be forced to do little work as possible.

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Wolfpack Leaves for Florida Game

Tehs Have Final Practice Before Game With Gators

HOWARD BARDY, John Stanko, and Alex Ridenour, all on the State Injured List.

FLORIDA SHOWS STRONG PASS ATTACK IN GAMES

Woolen Stitched Embroidery Ball Meeting By Students Before Leaving Last Night; Train Boating Town Will Arrive At State Today; Several Times Last Afternoon; "Georgia Game" One Of Last Games In Tulane Last Saturday.

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