

The Technician

Patronize The Technician's Advertisers

Over 1,800 Students
Read The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XV, No. 4

Served by the United Press

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 19, 1934

OFFICE: 104-105 PRICE HALL

CAMPUS LEADERS PLAN FESTIVITIES FOR HOMECOMING

Blue Key and Golden Chain Institute Elaborate Plans for Annual Event

TO HOLD STUNT NIGHT IN PULLEN NOVEMBER 2

Hundreds of Parents and Alumni Expected for Gala Celebration; 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

Under the sponsorship of the Blue Key and Golden Chain, and with a joint committee composed of the presidents of the two organizations in charge of arrangements, this year's Annual Homecoming and Dad's Day will have one of the most complete and ambitious programs of events ever to be held at State College.

The annual Blue Key Stunt Night, to be held in Pullen Hall Friday Night, November 2, will mark the opening of the program with all major campus organizations taking part. Following the "Stunt Night" program, a student pep meeting will be held, with all the things that make pep meetings a success, including a bonfire, snake dance, and an uptown torch parade.

The following Saturday morning, open classes will be held for all alumni who wish to visit classrooms in regular session. During the morning, Blue Key and Golden Chain men will show visitors about the campus.

Featuring the day's events, and next in order, will be the State-Clemson football game on Riddick field Saturday afternoon. A program before the game and during the half, it is reported, will include an R.O.T.C. demonstration.

Concluding the festivities will be the annual Homecoming Dance, to be held in Frank Thompson gymnasium Saturday night. Jimmy Poyner's Collegians have been secured for the dance. The affair is open to all students of State and Clemson, and parents of the students will be admitted without charge.

Further preparations are being made to enlarge the program.

Hundreds of alumni and parents visit the campus each year for Homecoming and Dad's Day. Attractions in addition to the regular program have always proved interesting. Of these, the competition among fraternities for the best decorated house usually attracts considerable attention.

DRIVE BRINGS RESULTS IN COLLECTING TAXES

Federal Treasury Now Taking in \$500,000 Daily As Result of Back Tax Drive

Washington, Oct. 18.—(UP)—The federal government's drive on collection of back taxes is turning more than half million dollars a day into its coffers, Treasury Department officials said tonight.

The heavy back tax collections are the result of an aggressive campaign begun by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., last January in which "quota" systems were instituted for federal tax collectors.

In the first eight months of the current year, representing the collection period for back taxes in the lean years of 1931 and 1932 the Treasury collected \$117,000,000 in back taxes, or \$29,200,000 more than in the first eight months of 1933.

The latest collections, it was learned today have resulted in wiping the government books clear of thousands of delinquent taxpayers and reducing total back taxes due the federal government to considerably under \$900,000,000.

Most of the back tax payments were secured amicably from the delinquent taxpayers. In addition to various old time methods of collecting back taxes, several new moves of the federal government have opened up new fields of tax revenue under present laws.

"Wash" sales, or fictitious sales of securities for the purpose of applying the losses to offset taxable income has been the most fertile field for increasing tax collections. Because of the legal questions involved in this practice, direct discussions have been held between the government and the taxpayers, which have resulted in recovery of millions of dollars in taxes.

Petition to Be Circulated For Standard Picture Fee

Faculty Council Refuses to Impose Compulsory Three-Dollar Fee But Gives Permission to Circulate Petition; Practically All of Student Body Signed Last Year; Had One of Best Yearbooks in State's History

Following unfavorable action by the Faculty Council on a compulsory picture fee of three dollars, the Agromeck, State College yearbook, will begin circulation of a petition immediately by which every student who signs may get his picture in the yearbook for that amount.

Members of the Agromeck staff will carry the petition through dormitories and fraternity houses, as well as having a copy available at their office in Price Hall. If a sufficient number of the student body sign the petition, the standard three dollar fee will be charged members of each of the four classes.

"The three dollar fee for everyone will mean a large saving to the student," Jim Barnhardt, business manager of the annual, stated. "If it were not for this fee, rates for the three upper classes would be much higher, although the freshman fee would remain at three dollars. When everyone has his picture in the yearbook, a much more attractive annual is possible, and a truer representation of the college offered. If the petition is successful, we will have a larger book this year than last because of the increased number of students here this year."

The Agromeck last year was the first nine by twelve inches yearbook which has been published here, this placing it on a par with the other large schools in the state and in the South. The 1934 book also had over 700 more pictures than the 1933 annual, and contained more individual pictures than any other college annual in the South.

The size of the book this year will remain the same as last year, but there will be an increased number of pictures and new sections in the 1935 (Please turn to page two)

FOREST CLASSES STAGE CONTESTS AT HILL FOREST

Sophomores Win First Place in Competitions at Annual Forestry Roleo

WINNING TEAM TO HAVE NAME PLACED ON PLAQUE

Winners Have Cake As Prize; Seniors Take Second Place After Running Sophs Close Race for First; Frosh Take Third Place and Juniors Trail All Others; Duplicate Victories at Saturday Meet

By CHARLES MATTHEWS
In the annual forestry roleo encountered at the annual Forestry Roleo held at Hill Forest last Saturday the sophomore class eked out a narrow victory to become the proud consumers of the winner's cake for the second successive year.

The seniors, who as juniors last year finished in the bottom berth, were again second with the freshmen one-half point behind. The juniors were last.

Proving the point that good woodsmen never forget their art, last year's winners in most cases duplicated their previous victories. H. C. Bragaw scrambled gracefully up and down a sixty-foot trunk to take a first place in the tree climbing with climbing irons. Trotter and Russell aided their way to victory in 23 seconds in the wood chopping contest, tied for second place with D. F. Johnson of the frosh class.

The winners were E. Johnson representing the juniors, Bridges, Hein and Hubbard, Hubbard and Bragaw, took second in the tree climbing with shoes, distance estimation, and tree identification.

By virtue of practically a perfect record in tree identification by Boykin and Czabator for a first and with a first in compass bearing, a technical subject estimated, compass line running, tree climbing, by Comfort and Jackson, Graves and Boykin, and Bishop the seniors managed to garner 32 points.

Again the freshmen proved a surprise by taking first in the height estimation contest and in running a compass line, a technical subject studied only by upperclassmen; other firsts in rock throwing, and seconds in fire building, and tug-of-war, left them with a total of 31 1/2 points.

The juniors took the tree chopping, distance estimation, with a team composed of Hudson and Black, and fire building when Utley and Hudson got a roaring fire going in two minutes. They also took second in the sawing and rock throwing to win 19 points.

The winning team will have its name and numerals engraved on a plaque kept in Dr. Hoffman's office in Ricks Hall. Events that had been planned to have been held around a campfire were discarded in order that the students might return in time to witness the State College-South Carolina football game. Students were transported in buses of the forestry school.

Members of the sophomore class each had a slice of the cake given to the winner and cocoa. H. F. Bishop, senior in forestry, was chairman of the Roleo committee.

Paper to Sponsor Contest For Most Popular Teacher

Students to be Given Chance to Select Best Liked Professor; to be Allowed to Vote for Three; Three Highest to be Voted On Two Weeks Hence; Not Same Kind of Contest As Held by Senior Class Last Year

THE TECHNICIAN THIS WEEK IS INaugurating a contest to determine the students' choice for the most popular professor at State College.

It is believed that this is the first attempt of this kind made toward drawing out the popularity of the various instructors at this institution. A ballot which will give the students three choices, or something on the order of a primary election. The three professors receiving the largest number of votes will have their names printed on a ballot two weeks hence and the students allowed to select one of these three. The ballot being printed this week will appear approximately two weeks hence and will be printed so as to give sufficient time for the casting of votes.

There has long been a dispute as to who are the most popular instructors on the campus, but a balloting of this sort should reflect enough student opinion to settle the matter.

The student after marking his choice should bring his ballot by THE TECHNICIAN office in Price Hall and deposit it in the box on the door. Additional boxes may be provided elsewhere on the campus for the sake of convenience. These will probably be placed in the Students Supply Store and in the dining hall.

The balloting should also show the different professors how they stand with the students. The basis of popularity will depend largely on the attitude of the instructor toward his students, his interest in his course, and the way in which he presents his lectures.

This will not be the same type of contest as that conducted by the Senior Class last year in judging professors, as this contest will depend mostly on popularity.

STUDENT COUNCIL FAVORS ABOLITION OF HONOR SYSTEM

General Faculty to Vote On Measure Monday; Expected to Place Sanction

PLAN PROVED SUCCESS AT LAST EXAMINATIONS

Changes Include Election of Student Proctors to Report All Cheating and Requiring of Instructors to Remain in Room During Examinations; Student Government Officials Pleaded With Plan and Results Obtained

A proposal which would abolish the Honor System at State College has been passed by the Student Council and will be voted upon by the general faculty at their weekly meeting Monday.

If the faculty passes this measure, it will go into effect with examinations at the close of the first term. Students will be allowed to vote on the proposal at an election.

Some of the more important changes in the new set-up, which was used at the close of the third term last year, are the introduction of student proctors to report all cheating observed, and the requiring of teachers to stay in the room while examinations are going on.

The system proved successful during the final examinations of the third term last year, and student government officials are highly pleased with the new set-up. It is expected that the faculty will officially approve the proposal at their meeting Monday.

The set-up follows below:
(A) 1. All teachers shall remain in the classroom during the examinations and quizzes.
2. Except when needed, or permitted by the teacher, all textbooks and notes shall be excluded from the room during examinations.
3. Each department shall furnish examination material, that is, writing paper preferably the examination blue books.
4. Each class shall be arranged so that the students have alternate seats; if this not possible, alternate sets of questions shall be given to the students, possibly by giving the examination in two parts.
5. During the examination period, students shall leave the classroom only when necessary, and then only one at a time. It is suggested that one or more relaxation periods be given the entire class, if the teacher so desires.
6. It is suggested that professors, as much as possible, draw up their examination questions so as to reduce the temptation and opportunity to cheat.
7. Cases of dishonesty observed by the teacher shall be handled by him in his own discretion. However, the disposition of all such cases shall be reported to the Student Council through the Dean of Students.
(B) 1. For examinations and quizzes, in each section, student proctors shall be elected by the students themselves or appointed by the teacher at the beginning of each period or at the beginning of each term. These proctors shall be in number not fewer than 20 per cent of the membership of the class, in no case fewer than three students.
a. As officers of the Student Government, the duty of the student proctors shall be to report whether or not they saw any cheating during the examination or quiz; names of persons they suspect of cheating are not required at the time. These reports shall be written on a separate sheet of paper signed by the proctors, and turned in with their examination papers to the teacher in charge.
b. Negative reports (when nothing wrong was observed) shall be destroyed by the teacher. All other reports shall be given to the Student Council through the Dean of Students. The Student Council shall then make investigations by means of the proctors themselves.
2. It is recommended that three members of the faculty be elected by the Student Council to serve on trial juries only. They shall have full power in that capacity. The term of office for these shall be for one quarter only.
(C) 1. In this plan, the responsibility lies jointly upon the faculty and the students.
Five Bullets—Five Bobcats
Billings, Mont. (UP)—Ross Albin killed five bobcats near here with five bullets. Albin's dog bred a mother "cat and four cubs. He picked up the cubs two at a time, with a shotgun, and dispatched the 15-pound mother with one blast.

GORMAN SCORES TEXTILE OWNERS

Says Textile Manufacturers Have Provoked New Complications in Industry

Washington, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Textile manufacturers tonight were charged with provoking a new crisis in the industry.

Francis J. Gorman, first vice president of the United Textile Workers, warned that his union would not shrink from anything that "is necessary to bring about an end of medieval conditions in the industry. He charged that the wool section was making wholly unwarranted complaints to President Roosevelt that the southern textile interests "are coming perilously near flying battle flags."

Gorman pointed out that his organization had accepted the president's industry-labor truce proposal, but charged that mill owners did not make any pledge. He praised the Winant board report and gave assurance that labor would do its part in carrying out its provisions.

"The textile industry," Gorman said "has been subsidized always and it hasn't yet learned how to get along otherwise. It wants cessation of government activities which set aside the right to self-government" by which they mean, of course, interference with the power of the mills to exploit the workers to the limit.

"If the employers are not willing to abide by provisions laid down to the President pursuant to the Winant Board report, then the United Textile Workers will oppose with all possible vigor all trade agreements and we will ask foreign labor to join us in this opposition."

"We shall be glad to cooperate, but the day of giving our last ounce of strength for textile profits is over, and we want that understood."

RESTRICTION PUT ON SOLICITATIONS

Selling in Dormitories to be Handled by Students Licensed by the College

Soliciting in the college dormitories this year will be limited to student salesmen licensed by the Self-Help Bureau.

In a statement issued to THE TECHNICIAN yesterday, M. L. Shepherd, Self-Help secretary, urged the cooperation of the students in enforcing this college rule. Authorized student salesmen will be recognized by an official badge.

Zones, dividing the campus into three dormitory groups, will be represented by one student for each of the following: shoe repairing; confecting; cleaning, pressing, and laundry; newspapers; and miscellaneous articles. The zones are as follows: Number one consists of 4th, 6th, and 7th dormitories; number two consists of Watauga and 1911; number three consists of the Y. M. C. A., South, and 5th dormitories.

All zones will be canvassed by a student in accordance with the following schedule: for shoe repairing: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. For confecting: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. For cleaning, pressing, and laundry: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. For newspapers: Daily delivery at 6 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and soliciting and collecting for subscriptions on Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For miscellaneous articles: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

POWER COMPANY OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT A.I.E.E. MEET

Dunlap Centers Address on Working of Public Utilities in North Carolina

Mr. Dunlap of the Carolina Power and Light Company was the speaker at a meeting of the State Student Chapter of the American Society of Electrical Engineers Monday. The subject of Mr. Dunlap's address centered on public utilities, the operation of power companies, and the state's supervision of these corporations.

The members decided to hold a smoker on the last Tuesday evening in this month and a committee was appointed to carry forward preparations. In view of the fact that the section meeting of the American Association of Electrical Engineers is to be held at Duke University in the near future, a discussion arose as to having a banquet here or in place of the banquet everyone attend the section meeting at Duke.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FOR STATE GLEE CLUB

The State College Glee Club is meeting regularly at 6:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays in Pullen Hall.

After each rehearsal next week tryouts will be conducted in competition for permanent positions on the concert line-up of the organization. A limited number of new members will be accepted for membership if they report at the meetings and quality.

Agromeck Petition

All students wishing to sign the uniform picture fee petition, similar to the one circulated last year, may do so by calling at the Agromeck office in Price Hall any afternoon during the next week between 1:45 and 6:00 p.m.
Hubert Todd, Editor.

STATE STUDENTS SERIOUSLY HURT

Herbst and Goodwin Now Recovering in Rex Hospital After Being Injured Sunday

Richard N. Goodwin of Salemburg and Emil A. Herbst of New Hampshire, both State College students, are recovering in Rex Hospital from injuries sustained last Sunday night when the Chevrolet roadster in which they were riding with five other students crashed into the rear of a taxicab at the intersection of Ashe Avenue and Hillsboro Street.

Herbst, with a fracture over the left eye, is believed to be the more seriously hurt of the two. Goodwin has a concussion of the brain. Reports indicate that it is improbable that either of the two boys will be able to return to school this fall.

Clark Erwin of Morganton, owner and driver of the car which was wrecked, was uninjured. J. F. "Red" Dunn of Rocky Mount was released from the college infirmary Wednesday, following treatment for minor cuts and abrasions. Others in the wreck were Horace Cotton, president of the College Y. M. C. A., W. C. Forsythe of Hendersonville, and S. H. McKinnon of Maxton. Both Cotton and Forsythe received scratches.

Erwin and Eddie Adams, driver of the taxicab, were both driving west on Hillsboro Street when the accident occurred. Adams had just passed the car in which the students were riding and was making a left turn into Ashe Avenue. Those in the car with Erwin said that they received no warning signal from Adams; that he turned too suddenly to avoid a collision.

Riding on the right running board of Erwin's car were Herbst and Goodwin. Dunn and Forsythe were on the opposite side. The boys were "bumming" a ride back to the college. The wrecked machine turned over, pinning Erwin and Cotton beneath. It was badly damaged.

This is only one of a number of serious accidents that have occurred recently in Raleigh, several of which have involved State College students.

MACKENZIE NAMED HEAD OF FRESHMAN CHEMICALS

R. Mackenzie was elected president of the freshman Chemical Engineers at a meeting of that group Wednesday. Other officers elected were: S. A. Flint, vice president; J. Y. Bronson, secretary; J. B. Hines, treasurer; and G. S. Poyner, reporter.

GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PREDICTED IN FIVE YEARS

Surgeons Told That Plan is Operating Successfully in Forty American Cities

Boston, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Group health insurance, administered by the hospitals in a given community, will be adopted throughout the United States and Canada within five years, the American College of Surgeons, was told today.

The college heard optimistic reports on operation of the plan, now in vogue in more than 40 American cities. Sponsored by the college, it is a non-profit making enterprise under which the insured are entitled to three weeks' hospital care in a year for annual premiums of \$9 to \$12.

"It is a solution of the hospital problem for people of moderate means," said Dr. Robert Jolly, Houston, Texas, hospital superintendent. "It keeps the hospital beds filled, gives doctors a better chance to collect their bills, makes the cost of sickness inordinately easier for the patient and greatly improves his mental condition during sickness."

TWO MEN ATTEND SOCIETY MEETING

Williams and Epstein Guests of Columbia University at Tau Beta Pi Conclave

Aaron Epstein and Carter Williams were the guests of Columbia University in New York at the annual national convention of the sixty-five chapters of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, October 10, 11, and 12.

The State College representatives were accommodated in the towering John Jay dormitory. Columbia has no campus, so dormitories must be built like skyscrapers, high into the air. This John Jay dormitory is fifteen stories in height, housing six hundred of the forty thousand students, and equipped with its own cafeteria.

One topic of interest to non-members as well was called to the attention of the convention. This was a five year engineering curriculum at all colleges.

For the past several years the vast expansion of every field of engineering has made it more and more difficult to train students in four years to hold responsible engineering positions.

Many universities in the North have already lengthened the period to five years.

In the way of amusement the delegates were carried on a sight seeing tour of New York City. An inspection of Rockefeller's Radio City gave them first-hand information on the latest methods of radio broadcasting, and on Saturday, the last day, the guests watched their host beat V. M. L. at Baker Field.

At the close of the convention charges were granted to organize chapters at Rutgers and Leland-Stanford universities.

French Traffic Signs Used

New Orleans (UP)—Because many of the residents of New Orleans and the lower gulf coast country cannot read English traffic signs, the city council has placed French signs on prominent street corners in the city. The new signs are placed next to English signs, and have greatly reduced traffic accidents, authorities say.

Spinach Doomed

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18 (UP)—Science announced today that spinach is on the world could take spinach or leave it alone.

Something called "formula one" will give you just as much iron and just as many vitamins, Dr. George W. Caldwell of New York told the American Dietetic Association.

Formula one is a mixture of peas, beets and asparagus tips.

Unassuming Young Explorer Tells of Many Adventures

Youngest Member of First Byrd Expedition Says Flying is His Hobby

MERCOLA STATES TRAVEL HAS BECOME WEARISOME

Speaks to Freshman Class at Regular Assembly in Pullen Hall Friday

By LOUIS SATTERFIELD
A dark-skinned young man with black curly hair and dark brown eyes overshadowed by heavy eyebrows that made him appear older than his years, stepped down from the platform in Pullen Hall. For an hour the freshmen assembled there had sat motionless, as the daring tales of adventure and sacrifice were revealed to them. This young man was Raymond Mercola, the youngest member of the first Byrd Expedition to the Antarctic regions.

What had happened? Where was this man, whose dominating personality was so evident a moment ago? It had disappeared and instead there stood in front of me a quiet, unassuming young man, just a little older than the average college man. A slight color showed through his olive skin at my congratulations on his talk.

When I asked him for a few minutes of his time in behalf of The Technician, he bade me to join him and so falling into step we talked as we walked up the street that leads to Holladay Hall.

"Flying is my hobby," he said, as one might imagine the hobby of a person to be who has spent his life in adventure, that had carried one to the far corners of the earth. "Last winter a friend and I were flying over Indiana when we were caught in a storm that forced us to the ground, cracking up our ship. This was my last flight as I have not been able to get another ship. But I hope to get another one soon."

Continuing in his soft voice that contained no trace of sectional accent, due to his extensive travel, Mercola added, "I am growing tired of adventure and travel and would like to rest. For the past five years I have travelled the country lecturing on my experiences and life in the Antarctic with Commander Byrd. Now I am ready to settle down."

The young explorer was born in Chicago. At the age of thirteen he left home to join the merchant marine. In the capacity of an able bodied seaman, he made several trips which carried him around the world. From these voyages was born the desire to join the Byrd expedition.

Mercola expressed some qualms as to making a livelihood in the future, since the new expedition was returning and someone would take his place with new information. He added with a smile that, however, he could turn his hands to several lines of endeavor and that he was not worried about the future.

BIG JUMP SHOWN IN REGISTRATION

Final Registration Figure Within 54 of Record Set in 1929, Mayer Says

Final registration figures for the fall term at the North Carolina State College are within fifty-four students of equalling the 1929 fall term enrollment, which is the largest in the history of the institution. In 1929 there were 1856 students registered in the fall term. This year there are 1,802.

This is an increase of 21 per cent over last year's figures for the same period. The increase is distributed in all schools of the college but the School of Agriculture and Forestry, and the School of Textiles have the largest percentage of increase.

In the enrollment by classes the greatest gain is in the freshman year which is 42 per cent above the 1933 enrollment. The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes show increases from ten to fifteen per cent. This increase in the upper classes is due to the number of students transferring from other institutions and students returning to college after a year or two of absence because of lack of funds to continue their education.

Registration by classes: 719 freshmen registered this year as compared with 508 last year; 448 sophomores, as compared with 401; 284 juniors, as compared with 261; 292 seniors, as compared with 256; 29 graduate students, as compared with 35; 30 irregular and special students, as compared with 27. The total registration was 1,802 this year as compared with 1,488 last year.

Registration by schools: 325 students are registered in the School of Agriculture this year, as compared with 223 last year; 197 are registered in the School of Education, as compared with 156; 670 are registered in the School of Engineering, as compared with 602; 325 are registered in the School of Science and Business, as compared with 322; 285 are registered in the School of Textiles, as compared with 185.

Behaves Badly
New York—(UP)—A new "million dollar trolley" was demonstrated today with the borough president of Brooklyn and other dignitaries aboard. The car started and promptly ran off the track. The motorman, by backing up, managed to bring the front truck onto the rails again.

GINZBERG REVIVES SMITH'S THEORIES

Reviewer of New Book Says Smith May Be Cited Much in New Deal Hitches

Ginzberg, Ell. *The House of Adam Smith*, 268 pp., New York, Columbia University Press, \$2.75.

Thomas Buckle, the great English historian, held that the *Wealth of Nations* was the most important book ever written. While one may well doubt the truth of this statement, there can be little question that Adam Smith's masterpiece was very influential in shaping the economic policies of the nineteenth century. It is unfortunate, however, that the economists who interpreted Smith to nineteenth century statesmen stripped his thought of all that was human and left only the bare bones of one dogma—*laissez faire*. Dr. Ginzberg has rehabilitated the teachings of the great Scotsman, and in the *House of Adam Smith* he gives a fair statement of the economic and political background in the light of which the *Wealth of Nations* can be properly understood.

The view seems to be so common that Smith was opposed to regulation of any kind; and the likelihood is so great that Smith will be frequently cited in controversies on the New Deal, that a reconsideration of his economic philosophy is particularly welcome at this time. It has long been clear to every discriminating reader of the *Wealth of Nations* that Adam Smith was not opposed to government regulation as such. He was opposed in general to the unbelievably bad and unwise regulation of the middle of the eighteenth century. But he indicated in many particular instances his preference for government regulation when it was necessary to serve the interests of the community. His views were liberal and generous, and his sympathies were invariably with the working men on farms and in factories.

What most of us think of Adam Smith is not based on what he wrote, but on what the economists and statesmen of the nineteenth century thought he wrote. For this reason Smith, the most liberal economist of his time, has come to be considered the apostle of the *status quo*. It was in the name of Adam Smith that Frederic Bastiat, the nineteenth century French economist, opposed experimental farms and free education; and it is in the name of Adam Smith that the Tories of our time oppose the regulation of business to assure to farmers and workers a fair share of the large income of the community.

A point that comes particularly to mind is Smith's fight against the law of settlement that so seriously hampered the free movement of workers from one parish to another. Smith was opposed to requiring the poor of each parish to be maintained by the people of that parish. In 1934, Herbert Hoover holds that the relief of the poor is the duty of their immediate neighbors, and not of the whole community. And so in the name of liberty the poor of New York and Chicago must look to their poverty stricken neighbors for aid. The work of Adam Smith and of many economists after him to place poor relief on a national and not on a local basis seems to be unknown to the modern exponents of *laissez faire*.

Dr. Ginzberg's book gives a view of the *Wealth of Nations* that is not sufficiently familiar. It is well worth reading. Much of what Adam Smith said in 1776 is pertinent to the economic problems of our time. But assuredly, the lesson is not to let things drift.

E. M. Bernstein.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE LEAVES ON TOUR

President Roosevelt Leaves White House Today to Make Swing Through Virginia

Washington, Oct. 18.—(UP)—President Roosevelt leaves the White House tomorrow for three days during which he will make two speeches in Virginia, accept an honorary college degree and enjoy a yachting cruise on the Potomac.

Upon his return to the capital, the Chief Executive will begin work on the speech which he will deliver on October 24, before the American Bankers' Association convention here.

He will remain at the White House for three weeks and will leave again on Nov. 15 for Warm Springs, Ga., stopping en route at Nashville, and Knoxville, Tenn., and at Sheffield, Ala., to inspect the Tennessee Valley Development.

On November 20, Mr. Roosevelt will meet a group of Southeastern governors at Warm Springs. He will return to Washington on Dec. 5 when repairs on the new executive office will have been completed.

The Chief Executive and his party will leave tomorrow morning by train for Roanoke, Va., where Mr. Roosevelt will dedicate a new veterans' hospital. There has been considerable speculation whether he would seize upon this opportunity to outline his position up on the soldier bonus.

The question again is being debated in advance of the forthcoming convention of the American Legion in Miami, Fla.

From Roanoke, the President will go to Williamsburg, Va., where he will receive an honorary degree from William and Mary College. His address here is expected to be confined exclusively to educational observations.

The Virginia speeches will be the first the President has made from outside the nation's capital since his return this summer from his ocean cruise.

PETITION TO BE CIRCULATED FOR STANDARD PICTURE FEE

(Continued from page one)

annual if the petition is signed by 90 per cent of the student body.

Although the Faculty Council rejected the uniform fee proposed by Barnhardt and Todd, they gave permission to circulate the petition.

"The regular price charged for college students having their pictures in the annual four years," said Todd, editor, "will amount to about twenty-two dollars. If they sign the petition when it is passed around each year, as it very likely will, they can secure the same pictures for twelve dollars."

ENGLAND MAY BE FORCED BACK ON GOLD STANDARD

Movement Seen in That Direction As Seven Gold Bloc Nations Convene Today

Paris, Oct. 18.—(UP)—A movement to force Great Britain back on the gold standard was seen tonight behind the convening of the seven gold bloc nations in Brussels tomorrow to consider their future operations.

The United Press was informed that the gold nations probably will consider inviting the British to adhere to the agreements they hope to reach to protect their gold-backed currencies, thus proving the bloc is not directing its activities against the sterling nations.

Economists believed this move was intended to bring Britain into the gold bloc once more by granting England important trade concessions among the gold standard nations on the continent, in return for which Britain would agree to return to the gold basis at an early date.

The gold bloc parity is being convened by Belgium, whose position on gold long has been delicate. In many reliable quarters, it was believed if Belgium fails to obtain trade concessions from her gold bloc partners, she will be in grave danger of joining the non-gold standard nations, creating a vital breach among the gold group, headed by France.

New York, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Wall Street does not believe Britain can be induced by the gold bloc countries to return to a gold standard in the near future. Experts pointed out that Britain was in a more advantageous position to adjust her currency at the present time and would not return to gold until the time was propitious.

Dr. Karl C. Garrison, professor of psychology at State College, is a contributing author of "Spelling for Everyday Use," which has recently been adopted for use in the South Carolina Public Schools. The book has been adopted by the states of Georgia and Mississippi.



Palace

Damon Runyon, author of the successful hits, "Lady for a Day" and "Little-Miss Marker," has written a new story, "The Lemon Drop Kid," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack heading the cast.

One of the most popular of present day screen writers, Damon Runyon has built his success on his ability to create colorful characters who can usually be depended upon to do things in a slightly different way.

A comedy, "Hello Prosperity," also a cartoon, "Buddy the Woodsman" and a News completes the program.

State

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are together again, this time in one of the most powerful dramatic vehicles of the year. The picture, directed by Clarence Brown, is entitled "Chained," and is playing at the State Theatre again today and Saturday. A special production, it is lavishly mounted and painstakingly produced. The swift-moving story, following the new trend, was especially written for the screen by Edgar Selwyn and adapted by John Lee Mahin.

A talker-ton, a musical comedy, and News completes this program.

Perhaps the most unusual comedy to reach the screen since the inception of talkies is "The Last Gentleman," George Arliss' new starring vehicle which will be shown at the State on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story, which depicts the amusing and eventful efforts of an eccentric but lovable old millionaire to choose a worthy heir among his various and colorful relatives, offers Arliss another great role and the brilliant artist achieves another characterization as rich and complete as, if in a lighter vein than, his recent triumph as Nathan Rothschild in "The House of Rothschild."

A Walt Disney all color cartoon "Funny Little Bunnies," a musical comedy and news completes the program.

Claims Bandmaster Title

Kiel, Wis., (UP)—Edgar P. Thiessen, 20, director of the 30-piece Kiel community band, lays claim to the title of Wisconsin's youngest bandmaster. He has been a musician since he was seven years old.

We Have a Complete Line of DRUGS • SODAS CANDIES TOILET ARTICLES and STATIONERY

Give Us a Try—You Will Not Be Disappointed
PHONE 742

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

"The Garden Spot" At the Court

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

When YOU patronize Technician advertisers, you are helping yourself. Their advertisements pay for your paper

HELP THEM THEY HELP YOU

SHOE REPAIRING

Agent for SULLIVAN'S SHOE SHOP
G. W. FOSS
Room 112 Fifth Dorm

NOTHING IS BETTER THAN A GOOD SANDWICH—and We Serve the Best

WE CATER TO STATE STUDENTS
Beer in Bottles and on Draught
THE PRINCESS SHOP
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

PLEA MAY BREAK DOWN COMPULSORY MILITARY

Student Takes Case Before Supreme Court; Decision May Affect R. O. T. C.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(UP)—A plea that may break down the practice of making military training compulsory in land grant colleges was made before the U. S. Supreme Court today.

Albert Hamilton, student at the University of California, contended that, as a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, his conscience would not permit him to take part in drills and sham battles staged by the student corps.

John Beardley, his attorney, said that in 1930 the attorney general handed down an opinion that the Morrill Land Grant act of 1863 did not require compulsory military training.

The court is not expected to rule for several weeks. Conscientious objectors have carried their cases to the Supreme Court twice before and lost both times, Rosika Schwimmer, internationally-known pacifist, lost her plea against being deported. The Bland-Macintosh decision, involving two applicants for citizenship who refused to swear to bear arms in defense of the United States, also was a legal blow to conscientious objectors.

Edwards & Broughton Company

Printers : Lithographers Stationers

Raleigh, North Carolina

G-E Campus News



HURRY! HURRY!
A flood had crippled three important electric motors in the refinery of a large oil company on the island of Aruba, 50 miles north of the coast of Venezuela. The plant had to be shut down until new coils could be installed. Losses caused by the shutdown ran into thousands of dollars a day. An order for the coils and word of the refinery's predicament reached General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y., on a Sunday morning. Work began immediately, and by dint of night shifts and a great concentration of efforts, the two-and-one-half-week job was completed in three days. The 300-pound shipment of coils, conveniently packed in small cartons, was flown in a chartered plane from Schenectady to the Newark airport, where it was transferred to an Eastern Air Lines plane bound for Miami. On Wednesday morning the cartons were transferred to a Pan-American Airways ship at Miami for the hop across the Caribbean to Kingston, Jamaica. From there, they were flown directly to Aruba in a specially chartered plane. They arrived Saturday morning, just six days after the order had been received by General Electric. J. A. H. Terry, Union College, '11, and C. H. Mager, Acadia College, Nova Scotia, '09, of the International General Electric Company, Inc., made arrangements for filling the order.

New England found that the lamps crimped their style. With simple but destructive logic they decided to extinguish the lamps with stones. Their aim was so good that repairmen of the utility which serviced the lights could hardly keep up with their deprecations. Finally, G-E illuminating engineers were called in to design a fixture to foil the stone-throwing Romans. These engineers produced a cast-aluminum guard, which looks very much like a baseball catcher's mask. It protects the lamp and at the same time helps to concentrate light on the roadway.



FAT SPARKS
The artificial lightning boys have beaten natural lightning in one regard, at any rate. Engineers in the General Electric high-voltage laboratory have produced discharges of a quarter of a million amperes, which is greater than the current of any direct lightning stroke yet recorded. Just as natural lightning, with amperage almost as great, destroys that which it strikes, so does the laboratory discharge; and just as natural lightning is accompanied by thunder, the laboratory bolts have their ear-splitting crashes. A copper wire a tenth of an inch in diameter is completely vaporized. A similar piece of iron wire is "exploded," the remaining ends continuing white hot for several seconds. A section of reinforced concrete is broken into bits. The handle of a silver-plated ice cream spoon vanishes with a shower of sparks.

These engineers were the first to produce 10,000,000-volt artificial lightning discharges, and they are continuing their studies through these high-current discharges, in order to find better means of protecting electric distribution systems. K. B. McEachron, Ohio Northern, '13, Purdue, '20, M.S., is director of the laboratory, and associated with him in these tests are: W. L. Lloyd, Remus; Polytechnic Institute, '18; J. L. Thomson, U. of Idaho, '29; C. D. Harding, U. of Arizona, '29; and J. R. Sutherland, Yale, '29.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOW

that the book rush is about over, come in and select your many personal needs with greater ease

SLIDE RULES	STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS	COLLEGE BELTS
LEATHER NOTEBOOKS	COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY
BRIEF CASES	COLLEGE PENNANTS
FILING EQUIPMENT	AND BANNERS
ARTISTS MATERIALS	LAUNDRY CARRIERS
	WATCHES AND CLOCKS
	KODAKS AND FILMS

Students Supply Store

Make it a Habit to Try Us First For Anything You Need

NEW DEAL LOSING HOLD ON COUNTRY

Poll Reveals That Anti-Administration Forces Are Gaining in Numbers Daily

Washington, Oct. 18.—(UP)—A nation-wide test poll of political sentiment indicated tonight that New Deal strength is waning generally and that 17 states, possessing almost half the seats in the House of Representatives, are definitely hostile to the administration.

Figures released by the Literary Digest also indicate, however, that President Roosevelt's policies retain a fractional majority of nation-wide support.

Observers had difficulty in translating the poll directly into an indication of New Deal prospects in the November election. Personalities in the various states will be determining factors. States showing anti-New Deal majorities in July and August were: Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

The magazine distributed ballots last spring to 65,000 straw voters and duplicated the referendum to the same persons last summer, asking in both polls whether voters were "on the whole" for or against New Deal policies. One state, Delaware, reported an anti-New Deal majority in the spring poll but 17 moved into the opposition last summer tabulations revealed tonight.

The spring referendum returned 69.03 per cent for the New Deal and 30.97 against. The summer poll gave the administration 50.97 per cent of the votes and 49.03 to the opposition, a shift of sentiment aggregating 18.06 per cent.

Meantime, the American Federation of Labor stirred campaigns in five states with a plea for defeat of Republican Senators Fess, Felix Hebert, R. I.; Frederic Walcott, Conn.; Henry D. Hatfield, W. Va.; and David A. Reed, Pa.

All except North Carolina reported New Deal sentiment receding in the Solid South.

PUBLISHER RAPS CERTAIN CLASS

Gannett Says Certain Type of Business Man Greatest Obstacle to Recovery

New York, Oct. 18.—(UP)—The greatest obstacle in the way of American recovery is the "so-called businessman who prates about the gold standard, demands sound money," speaks of the "debasement" of currency and makes other similar statements without knowing what he is talking about," Frank E. Gannett, publisher, said in an address tonight.

"Such phrases," Gannett said, "sound intelligent. They smatter of big business experience, so he uses them whether they mean anything or not."

"Those that still cling to the gold standard have serious economic situations because deflation still goes on," he continued. "These economic situations have bred in these countries radicalism of the most vicious sorts. It is a fair statement that every country which still clings to an out-moded monetary system based on fixed prices for gold regardless of its new high value is torn with social disorders such as bring dictators or communism."

"The question is, will the United States drift blindly into such a situation?"

The nation must be aroused, he concluded, to the "dangers that lie ahead unless we abandon a system that makes prices high by making things scarce. We must adopt an economy of abundance with values adjusted so that all may have the things they need, that millions may be put to work, and this land become again a prosperous and happy nation."

KUTSCHINSKI TO ATTEND MUSIC TEACHERS MEET

Major C. D. Kutschinski, music director at State College, will leave this morning for Greensboro where he will attend the annual meeting of Music Teachers and Supervisors of North Carolina.

All activities will be held at the Woman's College. The feature of the meeting will be a band "clinic," conducted by Austin Harding, nationally famous for his work with the 300 piece band at the University of Illinois.

The State music director will return tomorrow after the adjournment of the meeting.

FWA to Aid Crater Lake
Crater Lake National Park, Ore. (UP)—An appropriation of \$8,000 from the Public Works Administration will enable the completion here of a number of buildings, including a residence, administrative buildings and various forest ranger stations.

Huge Freshman
Columbia, Mo. (UP)—Perry Weaver, freshman in the University of Missouri from New London, Mo., is six feet and seven inches tall.

The Inquiring Reporter

By COLIN KERR

The question asked this week was: What do you think of the compulsory Agromeck fee? Is it beneficial or detrimental to the majority of students?

E. L. Johnston—"I sometimes wonder if a yearbook is worth all the time, money, etc., that it takes. But, assuming that it is, I am in favor of a compulsory picture fee. The blanket fee, in my opinion, practically makes an Agromeck what it is. I think that our fee is reasonable, and I cannot see that it is detrimental to our student body. The blanket fee certainly adds prestige to the Agromeck, and, perhaps, to our school as well."

Carter Williams—"Public opinion and student opinion of the 1934 Agromeck appear to justify the compulsory picture fee. Anything that raises the prestige of State College in the eyes of the public is certainly beneficial to the students and should be supported by them; the increase in size, percentage of student pictures, and quality of the yearbook has certainly called forth a considerable amount of favorable comment."

Lester Bowers—"The Agromeck fee is a help to the yearbook itself in 'looks,' and it is a benefit to the student body as it helps one to learn faces as well as names. I think it is a fair proposition."

Craig Furr—"I am in favor of the compulsory Agromeck fee and I think it is beneficial to the majority of the students. In the final analysis it is cheaper for the student, and he receives a better Agromeck. I think it is fair. It enables the Agromeck staff to give the student body a much more complete yearbook. The 1934 issue proves that."

Bill Sullivan—"I am highly in favor of the compulsory Agromeck fee, because it reduces the total amount which a student has to pay for his four years at State College. It not only is a saving of money, but it also tends to increase greatly the number of pictures in the book. Since the student must pay his fee, he will naturally wish to have his picture in the annual. Hence, by the compulsory fee we spread the expense over a greater number of students and by so doing have a bigger and more representative annual."

F. C. Johnson—"The compulsory Agromeck fee is an advantage to both the college as a whole and to the individual student. The majority of the students are benefited as a result of this compulsory fee. It is fair in the sense that we get only what we put something into; and every student gets his or her Agromeck. As I see it, this is no injustice to the students. I think the compulsory fee is a means to a better yearbook."

W. R. McLain—"I think the compulsory Agromeck fee is just one step forward in publishing an annual of which the students will be proud. It is beneficial to the students as it saves them money in the long run. I don't think it could be more fair, because the student gets his picture in the annual four years for what it would cost him to have it put in at least two, and more students want their pictures in the annual the last two years."

Jim Barnhardt—"How can a student who wants his picture in the Agromeck afford not to sign this petition? It is a saving of \$10 to a student over a period of four years from the old system, even the freshmen getting their pictures for \$1 less than formerly. Using this same picture fee last year, the Agromeck had almost three times as many student pictures as it had the year before, giving it more individual student pictures than any other college annual in the South."

Plan World Tour in Tiny Boat

Vancouver, B. C. (UP)—An attempt to circumnavigate the globe in a home-made 37-foot sail boat equipped with a motorcycle engine auxiliary motor will be made by Ian McDonald of Calgary, Alta., and William Banks of Vancouver. The men attached an airplane propeller to the motorcycle engine to furnish an artificial breeze when becalmed.

To Write Noah Webster's Life
Lewisburg, Pa. (UP)—Harry R. Warfel, Bucknell University professor, has been granted leave of absence to return to Yale, his alma mater. Warfel was requested by Yale authorities to return for a year to write a book on Noah Webster. Recently he wrote a thesis, "The Schoolmaster of the Nation."

NONE BETTER

You are invited to come down and try the most up-to-date

LUNCHEON and SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE

111 Fayetteville Street

We Pull for State!

COMMERCE WINS FIGHT WITH ART

Drug Company Orders Popular Music Substituted on Program For Symphonies

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18.—(UP)—Art and commerce clashed tonight over America's taste in radio music and commerce won.

The United Drug Company ordered "The Cat and the Fiddle" substituted on its Sunday program for "highbrow" symphonies played by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. So Karl Krueger, conductor, turned his baton over to a subordinate for the remainder of the commercial broadcasts.

"It's beneath my dignity to conduct that kind of music," Walter Craig, United Drug Company representative, quoted Krueger as saying.

"I regard it as an impertinence for anyone to set himself up as a spokesman for the American public and to say it is incapable of understanding, or indifferent to, the greatest beauty in music," Krueger said tonight. "I resent anyone saying that radio audiences do not like good symphonic music."

"We felt that last Sunday's program was too deep," Craig said. "We asked Krueger to play light opera selections or something from the better musical comedies. We had in mind compositions such as those by Victor Herbert, George Gershwin and Jerome Kern."

Krueger directed the orchestra Sunday through the first of 26 contracted programs, 30 minutes scheduled for each Sunday afternoon. Midway through the final selection—Tchaikowsky's fourth symphony—the orchestra was cut off the air because the sponsor had used too much time with advertising announcements. Then came the order for program substitutions.

Louis K. Liggett of Boston is head of the United Drug Company. It was Liggett, Craig said, who talked over his time Sunday and incensed Krueger.

"The orchestra is to be paid \$25,000 for the series of concerts. The contract was negotiated by Street and Finney, New York advertising agency, and gives the sponsor control over the content of the program, Craig said.

"It is only right that the one who pays the bill should have control of the program, even if that wasn't in the contract," Craig said.

"I do not say that the compositions of Kern, Herbert and Romberg are not good, said Krueger, "but they are theatre music and have no place on the program of a symphonic orchestra."

The conductor said he was convinced Sunday that it was impossible adequately to present a program of even light symphonic music in half an hour "particularly when much of that time is taken up by commercial talk." Krueger will continue to direct the orchestra in public concerts.

"I'm sorry Mr. Krueger feels that way about it," Craig said. "We are going ahead with the programs of lighter music. Mr. Krueger's name will not be used in the broadcast, nor will the name of the orchestra if he does not desire it."

So tonight, the Jacque Blumberg, first violin, conducting, the musicians industriously rehearsed "The Cat and the Fiddle."

STUDENTS

If you are not receiving "The Technician" leave your address at our office in Price Hall or see the Business Manager.

THEY ARE YOUR ADVERTISERS

- College Soda Shop
- State College Barber Shop
- The Vogue
- State, Palace, Capitol Theatres
- College Court Billiard Parlor
- California Fruit Store
- Boon-Iseley
- Hudson-Belk Co.
- Edwards & Broughton Co.
- College Court Pharmacy
- Huneycutt's, Inc.
- Sanders Motor Company
- Students Supply Store
- The Princess Shop

TRADE WITH THEM!

Announcements

All members of national social fraternities not having chapters at State are requested to meet on the steps of the library at 8 p. m. Thursday, October 25.

All students desiring to work on the Agromeck staff, please meet in the Agromeck office, Price Hall (First Dormitory), at 4:30 this afternoon. Hubert Todd, Editor. Jim Barnhardt, Business Mgr.

There will be a meeting of the varsity swimming team Tuesday, October 23, at 5 p. m. in the gym. F. N. Thompson.

Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity, will have an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in Peele Hall. All members are urged to attend. S. T. Ballanger, Grand Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Textile Society in the Textile Building Tuesday at 7 p. m. Dean Thomas Nelson will be the principal speaker. E. L. Spence, President.

ENJOY **BILLIARDS** With Your Friends at the **COLLEGE COURT BILLIARD PARLOR** "Raleigh's Most Modern Billiard Parlor" **SPORTS RETURNS**

FOR QUICK AND RELIABLE DELIVERY CALL 183 - 169

Drugs : Sodas **STATE DRUG STORE** Across from Patterson Hall



"Yeah! I know they've got a bigger house, a bigger mortgage, and a football captain, but one of our brothers has a FORD V-8"

SANDERS MOTOR CO.

CORNER OF DAVIE AND BLOUNT STREETS

the Wellman Process does this —

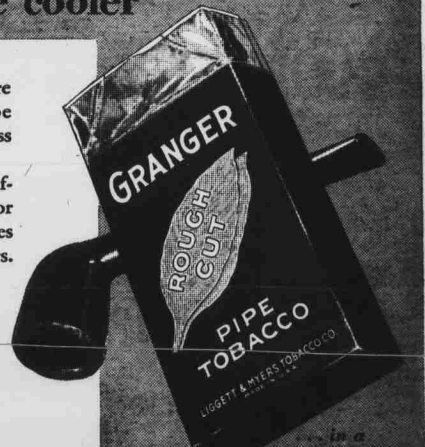
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
- ...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
- ...it makes the tobacco milder
- ...it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

The Technician

Served by the United Press



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

STAFF

EUGENE S. KNIGHT, Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES W. TURLINGTON, Business Manager

Managing Editor
BROCK C. SISSEL

Staff Editors:

C. A. RYHER, News
BERNARD L. ANTMAN, Jr., Feature
J. W. LAMBERSON, Sports
HALL MORRISON, Assistant Sports
CLARENCE GALE, Associate Sports
FRED DIXON, Cartoonist
G. W. FORD

Reporters:

JOHN PENLTON, CHARLES MATTHEWS
TOM RYVES, ROBERT KNOX, Jr.
HAROLD OVERMAN, F. C. GORE
OWEN SMITH, LOUIS SATTERFIELD

Business Staff:

C. H. LLOYD, Jr., Local Advertising
JOE PINKSTON, Local Advertising
WAYNE SMITH, Local Advertising
BILL CARRIGAN, Local Advertising

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year



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

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that THE TECHNICIAN viewed the statement made by Prof. H. A. Fisher, vice chairman of the new Athletic Council, on the athletic situation at State College.

In his statement Professor Fisher said that "athletics exist primarily for students, and their interests should always be first." That angle of the situation seems to have been overlooked altogether by the old Council when schedules were being made out, they looking for more lucrative fields when past judgment had placed their books in a deep shade of red. The new set-up of the Athletic Council has inherited a great number of these mistakes made by the old Council, and has gone to work in a noble way to iron out difficulties. Some of next year's schedule was already made when the new Council came in. Included on this schedule is a game with Manhattan College which was secured mainly for the resulting money, and not necessarily on the reputation of that college's football team. This team was not listed in the annual edition of *Football*.

Professor Fisher continued, "When athletics or conditions brought about by their upkeep arouse friction in the student body, one of two things is wrong, either the athletic situation is not what it should be, or the students are given the wrong slant on it." Practically the entire student body was aroused to ire this year when the 1934 schedule was announced. Listed on it were only three home games, and two of these being night games. Two home games were sacrificed because the Council, in a desperate effort to pull itself from a deep deficit, had transferred the games to where there were larger gate receipts.

Professor Fisher further states that in the future he expects more home games for State College and more day games, or at least as many as the neighboring colleges—Wake Forest, Duke, and Carolina. It is only fair to the students at this institution that they be allowed to see as many home games as the students here could travel the distance to the games away from home, but that would entail an additional expense on their part which should not be necessary. Or, all the games could be played away from here if the Council saw fit to provide means of free transportation. That, in itself is an impossibility, however.

The new athletic association is also considering the appropriation of more money for the much neglected minor sports. If the association carries out this plan, it will mark one of the most forward steps taken in the athletic situation at State College. Minor sports' big brother football has long hogged a majority of the time and attention of the athletic authorities here, and the smaller brothers were left to suffer and get along as best they could. Some are not paying their way. That is admitted, but after all, they are an important part of the athletics at any school, and because they are not so highly commercialized as football is no reason why they should be relegated to a corner.

The committee is also working on a study of athletic fees in this and other schools, and costs will be cut here if colleges of like size and standing have them lower. The fee of fifteen dollars a year is not excessive if a well-rounded and attractive athletic program is offered, and students generally raise no objection to paying this amount unless certain discrepancies arise as they have this fall.

The Student Council has approved a new set-up which will eliminate the Honor System. The faculty will be given a crack at the proposal Monday afternoon. The outcome of that meeting is practically certain.

FOR A BETTER AGROMECK

The *Agromeck*, State College Yearbook, has again found it necessary to circulate a petition among members of the student body by which they would agree to pay a three dollar fee for having their pictures placed in this year's annual.

This action had to be resorted to by the editor and the business manager after the Faculty Council, in its usual role against anything concerning publications, had turned down the suggestion made by the two yearbook heads that a standard fee of three dollars, be attached as a compulsory impost to be paid by every student enrolled here. As it is now, a petition will have to be circulated which will eventually include practically every student here, but at the same time a great deal of time will be wasted which would not have been necessary had the Council passed the resolution.

Last year, for the first time, State College had an annual to which it could point with pride as being the first yearbook to be the size of the larger colleges' books. This was made possible because the editor and business manager had circulated a petition so that everyone could get his picture in the annual at a cost of three dollars. Ninety per cent of the student body signed the petition, and, as a result, State College had the finest annual which has ever been published here, and which carried more individual pictures than any other yearbook in the South.

There is a distinct advantage to the student in signing the petition when it comes around. Ordinarily, during a student's four years at this college, he would pay over twenty dollars to have his picture in the annual. Under the new system, every class pays the same amount, three dollars. For the four years this will amount to twelve dollars, or a saving of at least eight dollars during his college career, to the State student.

The college annual is one of the best advertisements that an institution can have. If the college publishes a poor annual, it will be a distinct reflection on it, but, on the other hand, if the college issues an annual which is attractive and does not appear skimpy, an excellent impression of the institution will be formed by those on the outside. It is one of the sacred duties of a college to attempt to keep up appearances, but unless some efforts are made in that direction, it will be regarded with less respect than otherwise. A yearbook, of course, will not make or break a college, but it will travel far when impressions are being made, and this should be taken into consideration before too hasty decisions are made by college boards.

If the students want an attractive *Agromeck*, they should sign the petition when it is presented to them. It will not only make for a better *Agromeck*, but it will also save the students a great deal of money.

NORTH CAROLINA'S CRYING NEED

One of North Carolina's most crying needs today is more exponents of popular education.

During the past four or five years no other class has been hit harder by the economic disorder than the teaching profession. Wages have been slashed until now one in that profession makes no more than enough for a bare subsistence. This is especially true in the grammar and high schools of the state, as well as the state-supported institutions. Public school teachers are making as low as forty-four dollars a month, an unbelievable situation in what we boast of as modern times. An individual spends from two thousand dollars upwards in getting an education so as to secure a position in a profession which pays but a pitiable wage. More and more are leaving the profession each day to go into other fields of endeavor where they will at least make a living wage.

It seems that nowadays in North Carolina education is the goat. When any drastic curtailments are to be made, the state officials always turn their eyes first towards the public school system to slice off the needed amount. It is realized that taxes have been tardy for the past several years, but now with increased farm prices and increased business activity, the collections should be considerably improved. No doubt, the state will take steps towards restoring some of the teachers' wages. At least, it is hoped so. Theirs is the sacred duty of implanting knowledge in the youthful heads of North Carolina's future citizens, and unless they are paid a reasonable salary, some will naturally shirk their duties. It is true in the other professions and industries. If a worker is not paid a living wage, he will invariably do as little work as possible.

There are some in this state who have always championed education, and always will. Their task in these lean days has been made increasingly hard. No matter how much they plead for more funds, their exorts have met with but little success. Probably the foremost educator in North Carolina today is Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University. Whether his pleadings for increased appropriations will meet with success remains to be seen. The State Legislature meets at the beginning of next year, and the fate of education in this state will be placed in their hands. It has been stated that if an additional two million dollars could be secured, all teachers would have their salaries raised ten per cent. Where the money will come from is a mystery, but there should be some competent men in the state government who can devise means. For the sake of the people of North Carolina, it is so hoped.

Plans have already been started by Blue Key and Golden Chain, leadership societies, to make the Homecoming celebration on November 3, the best ever staged. This is one time when the college should attempt to "show off," as hundreds of parents and alumni will be the guests here. A successful celebration will cause the visitors to leave with an excellent impression of the place.

HERE and THERE

By G. W. FORD

Some well meaning, over enthused son of South Carolina took it upon himself to get here before his team and spread a little hallelujah last week. With paints and brushes he proceeded to decorate the cement walks with signs and pictures (such as they were). One of the signs read, "Roosters, Beat Wolves." This bright young fellow should have been back in a grammar school learning how to spell instead of being up here to a game. But that's just the type of fellow who does such things. It reminds me of the old saying, "It's better to keep your mouth shut and let folks think you're a fool than to open it and let them know it."

Remember my telling you about the girl who used to call up the Kappa Alpha house and kid the boys along? Well, she called the Lambda Chi house the other night and started handing Lewis Webb a line. I had the pleasure of telling her to go roll her hoop . . . or words to that effect.

Love makes the world go 'round. Joe College says that he still thinks it's Carolina corn.

It's about time to get out the old tuxedo and chase the moths to their winter home in your bathing suit for a week from today we take off on our first big set of dances for the year. Ted Black and his orchestra will blast the tunes while the pledges are being led higher and higher getting their first touch of a college hop. For this reason pledge dances are something to look forward to.

Part of Jimmy Poyner's campus outfit seems to be that pencil set at a high angle behind his ear. Bet he uses another one to write with and just uses that one to carry there.

"Smut" Smith pulled the best one in intramurals so far. The K. A.'s had the ball on their own 10 yard line and "Smut" backed up to the goal line to punt. His punt landed on the 40 yard line and bounced all the way back to the 10 yard line again before anyone could stop it. . . Believe it or not!

The one time in the year that the members of the Blue Key and Golden Chain agree on a subject is when they put on Stunt Night together for Homecoming. They are planning to give a dance, too, with Jimmy Poyner and his boys furnishing the music.

Carl Stein is in hopes of having the boys chip in and give him a birthday party. His birthday falls on Homecoming Day and he'll have a big time if his pals cooperate.

A bit of advice: Sign that picture petition for *The Agromeck* . . . it's a worthwhile proposition.

Forgot All About Fire

Saugus, Mass. (UP)—Walter Murphy, five, and his brother Robert, three, couldn't reach the firebox at the end of the street so decided to walk to the fire station to report a fire. After reaching the station house the bright and shining brass and engines attracted their attention for quite a while. Finally a fireman asked them if he could help. They said that they wished to report a fire at their home. The trucks went to the fire which caused \$500 damage.

Suggested Readings

Each week a new list of books will be published as an aid to the student in selecting suitable reading matter. In this list will be included works of the foremost American and foreign authors.—Ed. Note.

"Guidance in the right use of leisure is vastly more important than vocational guidance."
—Nicholas Murray Butler.

American Procession, 1933. A history in pictures of the fads and fashions, the sports, and every-day life of this country from 1860 to the World War. A few present-day pictures were included for the sake of contrast.

Waugh, Alec—*Thirteen Such Years.* A very pleasant book containing a mixture of reminiscence, fiction and history about the thirteen years following the World War. It is the kind of book that a reader does not want to lay down until it is finished.

Lockhart, R. H. Bruce—*British Agent.* Bruce Lockhart was sent to Russia in 1918 by the British government to act as British Agent during the turbulent days of the Bolshevik Revolution. His mission was a failure but he has produced a very fascinating story of the revolution. As well as being readable, this book is considered by many people to be one of the most valuable studies of the evolution of Russian opinion during the war, of the gradual discrediting of the monarchy, of the revolution and the Kerensky regime.

Beals, Carleton—*The Crime of Cuba.* The inside story and historical background of the Machado rule by an eye-witness who has lived in Cuba. The story reveals the tangled relations of Machado's government with American banks and public utility interests. After reading this book, it would be difficult either to whitewash Machado or have complete confidence

Sign the petition



SOME AMERICAN AGENTS MAY NOT BE PROTECTED

Washington, Oct. 18.—(UP)—The Senate munitions committee has received private reports from South America that the lives of some agents of American arms companies will not be protected because of revelations made at the inquiry, Stephen Raushenbush, committee secretary, said today.

Charges were made during the investigation that several South American officials accepted "commissions" for helping to sell munitions in their countries.

Raushenbush listed points which "impressed me as being important results of the inquiry," although he emphasized it was only his personal opinion.

Extra Nap Given Collegians
Bluffton, O. (UP)—When Josephine Klav, 16-year-old high school girl, removed her shoe to have it repaired, she found a large diamond firmly embedded in the rubber heel. The diamond, valued at \$350, had been lost several days before by Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Bluffton. It was unharmed.

South American Reports Assign Reason Due to Recent Munitions Probe

Washington, Oct. 18.—(UP)—The Senate munitions committee has received private reports from South America that the lives of some agents of American arms companies will not be protected because of revelations made at the inquiry, Stephen Raushenbush, committee secretary, said today.

Charges were made during the investigation that several South American officials accepted "commissions" for helping to sell munitions in their countries.

Raushenbush listed points which "impressed me as being important results of the inquiry," although he emphasized it was only his personal opinion.

Extra Nap Given Collegians
Bluffton, O. (UP)—Sleeping collegians have a break at Ohio Wesleyan University this year. The intolerable "7:45" class has been eliminated. The first scheduled classes will meet at 8:10 now, the administration has announced.

"Here it is MONDAY... ..and I still got a DOLLAR"

You, too, can sing the weekly song of a dollar saved... maybe more. How? Send your laundry home. We'll pick it up anytime, take it home, and bring it back on time. If you are depression-conscious, you may even send it "collect". And if you remind the folks that Railway Express is the way to ship laundry, your stand-in chance of having yours come back "prepaid." Think it over.

You can count on the dependability of Railway Express for shipping anything—anywhere. We give a receipt on pick-up and take a receipt on delivery, double proof of prompt and careful handling. Insurance included up to \$50. For service or information merely call or telephone

116 W. Martin St. Phone 59 Raleigh, N. C.

The best there is in transportation

SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, Inc.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE

Adventure in the 4TH DIMENSION

You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of you is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—evening in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

The telephone's power to put a person where he wants to be—at the psychological moment—proves tremendously valuable. In domestic and foreign business, in national and international affairs, in friendly social contacts, it permits a quick interchange of ideas and immediate understanding.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Wolfpack Leaves for Florida Game

Techs Have Final Practice Before Game With 'Gators

Howard Bardes, John Stanko, and Alec Regdon Remain on State Injured List

FLORIDA SHOWS STRONG PASS ATTACK IN GAMES

Wolfpack Given Farewell Pep-Meeting By Students Before Leaving Last Night; Train Bearing Team Will Arrive in Tampa Sometime Late This Afternoon; 'Gators Gained 206 Yards on Passes in Game With Tulane Last Saturday

The State College Wolfpack entrained last night for Tampa, Florida, where they will meet the University of Florida 'Gators in a game tomorrow afternoon. The team will arrive in Tampa this afternoon in time for a final practice before the game tomorrow.

Final practice for the team was held yesterday afternoon, with Coach Hunk Anderson stressing pass defense particularly. Florida is reported to have a very good aerial game by end coach Ed Kosky who scouted the 'Gators in their game with Tulane last Saturday.

Billy Chase, Florida left halfback completed 14 passes in the Tulane game for a total of 206 yards.

Howard Bardes, State right halfback, was on the sidelines in the final drills as were John Stanko and Alec Regdon. Bardes has an injured foot from the South Carolina game, and Regdon has been nursing a knee injury from the same conflict. John Stanko has been out since he received a knee injury in the Wake Forest game. It is possible, however, that all three may be able to play in tomorrow's game.

They all left with the team for Tampa. Chase, George Moyer, and Wallace Brown are expected to be Florida's best players. All three showed a stellar brand of football play against the Green Wave of Tulane last week, and they will give the Wolfpack something to watch.

Coach Anderson has been stressing pass defense because he says the Wolfpack aerial defense work has not been as steady as it should be this season. Pass defense looked very bad in the Wake Forest game two weeks ago, but it looked considerably better against South Carolina last week.

State students will be able to at least partly visualize the game tomorrow afternoon on the Grid-O-Graph which will (Please turn to page six)

M'ADAMS' STATUS FINALLY CLEARED

Re-grading of Examination Paper Fails to Remove Failure of Football Player

LONG DELAY IN REPORT EMBARRASSES OFFICIALS

Summer School Report Received by Registrar Eleven Days After First Request

By HALL MORRISON
At last the "Red" McAdams' situation has been cleared up, but the decision of the authorities was that the star State College halfback had not passed the amount of work in summer school which would enable him to register for this scholastic year.

After McAdams had repeatedly had difficulty in registering in the past on account of scholastic deficiencies, the Faculty Council of State College advised that the football player not be allowed to register in the future.

When the credit slip of the Carolina summer school was received by the registrar's office at State, it was found that "Red" McAdams had passed one of the courses and failed the other.

According to reports, when McAdams handed in the second examination paper, he asked the professor to glance over it to see whether he had passed. The professor is reported to have told the football player that he had nothing to worry about.

On September 1, Dr. Ray R. Sermon, in order to check the case, called Prof. Pegg in Chapel Hill, the professor who had given McAdams the examination. The operator was unable to locate the professor, so the call was transferred to the registrar's office at Chapel Hill.

As registration day came, McAdams was granted temporary registration pending the receipt of the delayed report. However, the records of at least one other State College student, S. L. Eisenberg who was in one of McAdams' classes were forwarded to the N. C. S. registrar on September 14. (Please turn to page six)

PI KAPPA ALPHA BEATS K. A. 13-0

Sixth Dormitory Defeats Third Floor 1911 in Exciting Intramural Football Game

Ed. Note: This is the second of a series of the most interesting football games of the week featured by The Technician.

The Pikas defeated the K. A.'s 13-0, Wednesday, October 17, on Riddick Field to open both teams' intramural schedule for the year.

The victors scored in the first and second quarters to clinch the game. The first score came on an end run by K. Scales after the ball had been worked deep into the K. A.'s territory by passes.

The winners were close to a score again in the second period when, with the ball on the one yard line, F. Scales cracked the line and crossed the goal. However, the play was called back and a penalty was imposed upon the Pikas for holding.

The Scales brothers led the Pika backfield, while C. A. Spratt was best in the line. The whole line was outstanding for its hard, fast charging and splendid blocking.

The line-ups:
Pika—C. A. Spratt, le; Land, lt; Schreiber, lg; Griffin, c; Sawyer, rg; Edwards, rt; Culpepper, re; F. Scales, qb; K. Scales, lb; Branon, rh; Norman, fb; and as subs, Eaton, Sholtz, R. Spratt, Smitherman, and Bandy.

Sixth Dorm.—Third 1911
Sixth Dormitory eked a victory over Third 1911, 6-0, on Red Field Tuesday in a game that was packed with thrills until the last whistle.

The victors scored near the close of the second period, when Lewis, right end for Sixth, fell on a blocked punt back of Third 1911's goal line. Stevens, left end for the losers, had been called back to punt out from behind his own

Injured



John Stanko, regular Wolfpack left guard, is still nursing a knee injury which he received in the game with Wake Forest. Stanko did not play in the South Carolina game, but he is making the trip to Florida, and it is hoped that he will have recovered enough to see service in the game in Tampa tomorrow.

goal line when the scoring play took place.

Third 1911 started a scoring threat late in the game, but were caught by the whistle before they could complete it. After gaining the ball by intercepting a pass near midfield, Spence and Fisher teamed up to complete four passes out of five attempts.

The line-ups:
Third 1911—Woodson, le; Johnson, lt; Canup, lg; Bennett, c; Thigpen, rg; Walker, rt; Stephens, re; Fisher, qb; Thomas, lb; Spence, rh; Freeman, fb; and Wheeler for Walker.

Sixth Dorm.—Hinschaw, le; Parker, lt; Perry, lg; Bowers, c; Fore, rg; McDonald, rt; Lewis, re; Tugwell, qb; Merritt, lb; Parker, rh; Ford, fb; and as subs, Poole, Troshkin, Peterson, and Truitt.

According to Lou Little, Columbia University football coach, the new streamlined football is not as good as the old one. It is harder to kick, and harder to judge after it lands. It often bounces backward, and it is harder to control under other conditions.

FROSH PRACTICE FOR TAR BABIES

Intra-Squad Scrimmages Held by Bob Warren to Prepare for U. N. C. Frosh

In preparation for their game with the Carolina Tar Babies in Greensboro on October 26, the freshman football squad has been holding intra-squad scrimmages under the guidance of Bob Warren and Red Espey, frosh coaches.

The running of Berlinaki, Entwistle, Gadd, Schwerdt, Lawlor, Cofara, Graham, and Mahoney has featured the backfield play of the recent scrimmages. The first string line in these scrimmages has been composed of: Berry and Futernanski, ends; Helms and Mathaney, tackles; Brownale and Ploeseno guards; and Marks, center.

Tony Farfalla has been switched from halfback to end, and is making a strong bid for the first string assignment at this post.

Warren Wooden is back on the field after having recovered from a broken thumb which he received in the first few days of practice. However, Ben Hoek, who broke a bone in his hand during the Elon game, is still on the injured list.

BAERTHLEIN TO CAPTAIN STATE COLLEGE GOLFERS

At a meeting of the golf team, last year's college champions of North Carolina, Bill Baerthlein was elected captain. Pat Pastore was named manager and at this time is busy on the schedule that will officially open in the spring.

With the weather perfect for golf the team has been getting in some good practice on the Carolina Club course. Coach Venable stated that the outlook was good for this season and that he thought matches would be arranged this winter with the several golf organizations in the city.

Grid-O-Graph

A play by play account of the State-Florida game will be shown in Fulien Hall at 2:45 Saturday, October 20 on a large new grid-o-graph that was bought by the athletic department last year.

All State students will be admitted with their registration cards. There will be a general admission charge of twenty-five cents to outsiders.

The grid-o-graph was run last year and a small charge was collected from the students to cover the cost of operation. This year, however, the college is assuming that cost, and will continue the operation of the grid-o-graph if the interest of the students appears to warrant it.

FINAL PLANS COMPLETED FOR INDEPENDENT TEAMS

LeFort Hopes to Have Six Teams Entered Before Schedule Starts Next Week

With less than a week to go before the start of actual playing of games in the independent intramural league, Romeo LeFort, who is directing the organization of this league, is working hard to complete the final plans.

Three teams that are definitely certain to start in the league are the Engineering School, the Forestry School and the Ag Club. The Sophomore and Junior classes have elected R. W. Dunn and Micou Browne, respectively, as managers for their entries, but it is still uncertain as to whether these two classes will come through.

The first games of the independent league are being scheduled for October 25 and by that time it is hoped that either the Textile School or the Senior class will have an entry so that the league will be rounded out into six teams.

The building up of an independent intramural league is the aim of the intramural heads this year. Such a league would give all students that do not already have a chance to play in other leagues, their chance to participate in intramural sports.

John W. Sexton, class of 1910, sent the State College Wolfpack a can of diamondback rattlesnake meat the other day, saying that it was a sure help for a victory over the University of Florida in the game tomorrow at Tampa.

PASS TO FARRAR WINS FOR STATE

State Line Shows Brilliant Play to Hold S. C. to 14 Yards on Running Plays

MAUNEY OF S. C. SHOWS FINE WORK FOR BIRDS

Ray Rex and Venice Farrar Lead Offensive Plays in Wolfpack Backfield Work

A scrapping State College Wolfpack outought a fighting South Carolina Gamecock eleven through four quarters in the game played on Riddick Field last Saturday night, but it took a spectacular last minute drive to score the winning touchdown for State to win 6-0.

State made a spectacular thrust in the first quarter soon after the game started, but the drive was stopped when the South Carolina line dug in and held on the four yard line.

The most spectacular play of the whole game was a short pass from Nick Hayden to Venice Farrar which the latter juggled several times and finally grasped it fast as he eluded two South Carolina players and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. This was after State had carried the ball down the field for about 40 yards on a series of line plays and one pass from Hayden to McCulley.

The statistics of the game show that the Techs outplayed South Carolina in every department of the game. State made 12 first downs to three for the Gamecocks, and 184 yards on running plays to 14 for South Carolina. Wolfpack kicks averaged 36 yards to 34 for the Birds.

The State line looked better on both offense and defense than it has at any time this season. On offensive plays, the charging forward wall opened huge holes for the backfield men. The statistics showing that South Carolina made only 14 yards on running plays, speak for the defense.

Co-Captain Ray Redding, Alec Regdon, Carl Isaacs, and Steve Sabol were the rowlocks in the State line, while Ray Rex and Venice Farrar played at fullback and left half respectively were State's backfield aces.

Hal Mauney was by far the most outstanding South Carolina player, and he saved his team several times by (Please turn to page six)

... and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4 1/2 miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say... It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY ROSA FONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY CRETE STUCKELOW
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHOIRUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

YOUNG FELLOW, HERE'S News!

The New Campus Togs for Fall are in and better than ever.

The makers of these popular clothes for the younger man have out-done themselves in these new suits and overcoats.

Full of snap—bristling with style—and what new fabric!

See them by all means.

SUITS \$17.50 up
OVERCOATS \$17.50 up

The Vogue Shop for Men

BEAT FLORIDA



...SOCIETY...

Pledge Dances

The 1934 social season at North Carolina State College will be inaugurated with the colorful and annual Pledge Dances, Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27. These dances are sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of State College.

These dances in honor of the pledges to the social fraternities of the college are eagerly anticipated by members of the state's younger dancing contingent and hundreds of young women from various sections of North Carolina are expected to attend as guests of the members of the fraternities.

Miss Carolyn Riddick of Hertford and Miss Anna Boone Rankin of Charlotte have been chosen as leaders for the dance series and with their partners will lead the figure at the dance Saturday night. Miss Riddick will be escorted by Richard Payne of Hertford, and a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Miss Rankin will have as her partner Billy Truesdell of Charlotte, Sigma Nu pledge.

The series will include three dances, all of which will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on the college campus. An informal tea dance Friday afternoon will open the group and will be followed by two formal dances, one Friday evening, and another Saturday evening. For the dances, the gymnasium will be attractively decorated with the college colors of red and white and with fraternity emblems.

Music for the dance series will be furnished by Ted Black and his Black Magic Orchestra, well-known for their versatility in musical arrangements.

The more than 150 pledges to the 14 fraternities will be honored guests at the dances. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affairs is composed of W. L. Smith of Raleigh, Kappa Alpha; J. H. Barnhardt, Charlotte, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Larry Martin of Nyack, N. Y., Delta Sigma Phi.

Officers of the Interfraternity Council, sponsors of the dances are: Walter Greenwood, Rocky Mount, Kappa Sigma, president; Bill Shaw, Winton, Theta Kappa Nu, vice president, and E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, secretary.

The official chaperones for the dances are: Dr. and Mrs. Z. P. Metcalf, Dean and Mrs. P. Thomas Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Deane, Lt. Col. Bruce Magruder, Dean J. W. Harrold, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Hoffman, Dean and Mrs. C. R. LePort, Prof. and Mrs. A. I. Ladu, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Ruffner, and Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Wheeler.

M'ADAMS STATUS FINALLY CLEARED

(Continued from page five) On September 24, the Monday prior to the State-Davidson game at Greensboro, the registrar's office addressed an urgent letter to the registrar at Carolina requesting immediate attention to the case. No report was received prior to the game, so McAdams was considered safely through his difficulties, and was allowed to play in the Davidson game, where he strengthened the team materially.

The following Tuesday, October 2, W. L. Mayer sent another letter to Chapel Hill requesting immediate attention to the McAdams case. On the following Friday, October 5, the day before the Wake Forest game, a credit memorandum was received from Chapel Hill showing that McAdams passed one course and failed the other. As there was an erasure of one grade, there was some belief that an error had been made.

McAdams returned to Chapel Hill and interviewed his summer school instructor there, but failing to clear the case, appealed to the head of the department to have the paper regraded. In the meantime, while McAdams was making his appeal, his temporary registration at the college had terminated, and he was ineligible for the Wake Forest or any succeeding games.

The reconsideration of the examination paper did not remove the failure, and McAdams was therefore not allowed to reenter college this fall. The loss of McAdams is being felt keenly on the football squad, and his place is hard to fill. In addition to the delay and uncertainty as to his eligibility proved most embarrassing to athletic officials at State College. The delay in the report really seems to have been inexcusable on the part of the Carolina officials.

Moved House Across Nation Portland, Me. (UP)—Charles Quincy Chase of San Francisco will transfer from coast to coast the 150-year-old homestead built by his great-grandfather. So delighted was he with the landmark when he visited Maine that he arranged to have it taken apart and shipped to California, where it will rise again on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

Pi Kappa Phi

Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity entertained at their home, 1720 Hillsboro Street, Friday night, at a dance honoring their recent pledges. The house was decorated with gold and white streamers, the fraternity's colors. The large front porch was lighted with many colored lights, and confetti gave the affair a gay effect.

Punch was served to the guests from a large ice punch bowl. Small waters were also served. Young ladies guests of the fraternity were: Foy Allen, Mary Smedes Poyner, Martha Metcalf, Corinna Gantt, Neil Joslin, Mary Helen Stewart, Nancy Mann, Margaret Barnes, Helen Morton, Eula Beth Warner, Ella Mae Noel, Nancy Cox, Pickette Kendall, Rossie Hay, Sarah Badham, Mary McNair, Katherine Harris, Effie Mac English, Irene Little, Edith Wyatt, Evelyn Bagby, Margaret Kelly, Margaret Brewer, Mary Eugenia Wyatt, and Katherine Mason.

Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey.

Theta Kappa Nu Dance

Members of the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity will entertain at an informal house dance at their home 2230 Hillsboro street tonight from 9 to 12.

The first floor will be thrown en suite and decorated with the fraternity colors, crimson, argent, and sable. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cumsiskey and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Plyman.

Alpha Kappa Pi Dance

The North Carolina State College chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi will entertain at an informal dance at their home tonight from 9 to 12.

The house will be decorated with the fraternity colors and refreshments will be served.

TECHS HAVE FINAL PRACTICE BEFORE GAME WITH 'GATORS

Table with 3 columns: State, Pos., and Name. Lists players for various teams like Florida, Isaacs, Powers, Sabol, Worth, Daugherty, Redding, McCulley, Farrar, Gattis, Rex.

PASS TO FARRAR WINS FOR STATE

Table with 3 columns: State, Pos., and Name. Lists players for North Carolina, Stephens, Isaacs, Regdon, Sabol, Worth, Daugherty, Redding, McCulley, Farrar, Bardes, Rex.

(Continued from page five) his work as quarterback, and his fine kicking, Craig and Huskey fought hard for South Carolina in the line. The line-ups: State Pos. S. Carolina Stephens LE Craft Isaacs LT Craig Regdon LG Fowble Sabol C Stroud Worth RG Gaffney Daugherty RT Huskey Redding RE Rowland McCulley QB Manney Farrar LH Alexander Bardes RH Yonice Rex FB Robbins

State touchdown: Farrar. State substitutions: Backs—Dusty, Hayden, R. Roy, Farrar. End—Cars. South Carolina substitutions—Tackle—Roblot. Backs—Alexander, Robbins, Brown, Clary. Officials: referee—Cuddy (Virginia); umpire—Perry (Sewanee); headlinesman—Foster (Hampton-Sydney); field judge—Williams (Virginia).

Advertisement for COLLEGE SODA SHOP, Fast Delivery, Phone 790-791, At the Court, B. C. KEITH, Prop.

FOOTBALL DOPE GIVEN BY U. P.

United Press Sports Writer Picks Florida to Defeat State in Game Tomorrow

By GARNETT D. HORNER United Press Staff Correspondent Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—(UP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide rolls against its first really dangerous obstacle thrown up by the swiftly moving 1934 football season, when it meets Tennessee Saturday.

Both combatants have demonstrated dangerous offensive and defensive powers in winning their first three games of the season that would indicate a hard-fought, close battle.

The Alabama eleven, with more veterans, a heavier line and speedier backfield aces, will enter the game Saturday as favorites to win, but with Crimson Tide supporters not discounting the possibility of Tennessee staging an upset.

Tulane and Vanderbilt, sharing the lead in conference standings with Alabama, are expected to win—Vanderbilt with the less difficulty. Auburn has won only one of its four starts this season. Tulane will face a potentially powerful Georgia team out for blood after its poor showing against North Carolina last week.

Three members of the Southeastern Conference will engage inter-sectional opponents Saturday, Georgia Tech hopes for an upset victory over Michigan; L. S. U. expects to beat Arkansas, and Sewanee is hoped to lose to the Army.

State Doped to Lose

The Southeastern circuit looks for an even break in two contests with Southern Conference eleven. Florida should beat North Carolina State, but Kentucky faces likely defeat against North Carolina.

Maryland looks stronger than V. P. I. in the single game scheduled within the Southern Conference. Defeats are in prospect in a pair of inter-sectional encounters that pit Washington and Lee against Princeton and Virginia against Dartmouth. Duke and V. M. I. should win from outsiders, Duke from Davidson and V. M. I. from Richmond.

South Carolina led off the competition this week by trouncing The Citadel 20-6 Thursday.

Wreck Fries 108,000 Eggs

Lisbon, O. (UP)—It took a heavy rain to wash away the last remnants of 108,000 fried eggs which were scattered over the highway near here when a truck trailer, carrying 300 cases of eggs, caught fire. They were on route from Kansas City to Pittsburgh.

MEXICAN SCHOOL CLOSED AFTER STUDENTS STRIKE

Students Revolt Against Socialistic Education Program at University

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—(UP)—The strike of students against the government's Socialistic education program tonight resulted in a decision by the board of regents of the National University here to close all classes.

The student strike, which has resulted in the closing of many schools throughout the republic, has left the capital practically without schools.

The board of regents reached their decision after a battle between students of preparatory schools and police. It is "impossible to continue classes under this condition," the board said.

The republic's three largest universities are now closed. Those at Monterey and Guadajajara were forced to close several days ago as was a smaller one at Saltillo.

President Abelardo Rodriguez has accused the clergy and radical students of fomenting opposition to the education plan which is in accordance with the professed goal of the National revolutionary (government) party—"ultimate socialization," embodied in the six year plan. The measure provides that the social function of education belongs to the federal government, states and municipalities.

Such education would exclude teaching by religious groups and private teachers would be forced to comply with the state program of "scientific truth."

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS TO TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS

Plans were made at a meeting of the State chapter of the Associated General Contractors Tuesday night to take new members into the organization at the November 13 meeting.

Prof. W. G. Geile was the principal speaker at the meeting and applauded the large attendance, expressing the hope that the meetings would be as well attended in the future.

Advertisement for CAPITOL featuring plays: THIN MAN, MAN OF TWO WORLDS, SHE WAS A LADY, GUNS FOR HIRE.

PESSIMISM PREVAILS IN LEAGUE QUARTERS

Preliminary Naval Conversations To Start Between Three Powers Next Week

Geneva, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Deep pessimism prevailed tonight in League of Nations quarters concerning the outcome of the preliminary naval conversations to start in London among the United States, Britain and Japan next week.

Observers emphasized here that all existing naval treaties are based on the assumption that peace in the Far East is a matter of international concern, but that the Japanese claim for equality in naval armaments is tantamount to a claim for complete hegemony in the Orient.

Consequently, it is stated here that such a claim, if admitted, would be a violation of the nine power treaty relating to peace in the Pacific and the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war, as well as of the covenant of the League. All imply that peace in the Far East is still a matter for international concern and, if necessary, action.

League authorities believe the naval program and policies of the United States and Japan cannot be harmonized. It is felt here that Tokyo's equality demands are based on a need growing out of her expansion through conquest of Manchuria, an attitude which Washington so far has refused to recognize.

League authorities believe the naval program and policies of the United States and Japan cannot be harmonized. It is felt here that Tokyo's equality demands are based on a need growing out of her expansion through conquest of Manchuria, an attitude which Washington so far has refused to recognize.

League authorities believe the naval program and policies of the United States and Japan cannot be harmonized. It is felt here that Tokyo's equality demands are based on a need growing out of her expansion through conquest of Manchuria, an attitude which Washington so far has refused to recognize.

State College Students are always welcome at BOON-ISELEY DRUG

Make Our Store Your Downtown Headquarters

Advertisement for S-T-A-T-E featuring movies: GEORGE ARLISS LAST GENTLEMAN, FUNNY LITTLE BUNNIES, JANET GAYNOR LEW AYERS, SERVANT'S ENTRANCE.

DR. SEERLEY TO TALK ON SEX HYGIENE TODAY

Noted Lecturer to Speak in Pullen Hall Today at Noon and During Evening

Dr. F. N. Seerley, dean of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Massachusetts, will give two lectures today in Pullen Hall on sex hygiene.

The first lecture will be at 12 o'clock noon at the Freshman Assembly and the second will be at 6:45 p. m. The subject of the first lecture will be "Manhood," and the subject of the second, "Womanhood."

Following the second lecture there will be a question and answer period, during which students may ask Dr. Seerley personal questions. The questions will be written so as not to cause any embarrassment.

E. S. King, secretary of the State Y.

M. C. A. said, "Dr. Seerley has lectured here so many times we have lost track of the number. His lectures have always been appreciated by the student body. He has lectured in colleges and universities in all parts of the United State."

Advertisement for Your Barber Shop HAIR CUTS 35c STATE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP At the Court CRIP JOHNSON, '22, Prop.

Advertisement for Ballot Who is State College's most popular professor? Mark your choices below for three candidates: 1. 2. 3. PLACE BALLOT IN BOX ON THE TECHNICIAN DOOR IN PRICE HALL OR AT STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

Advertisement for Double Breasted Raglan Sleeve Topcoats are Right They're wearing them from Columbia to the Rose Bowl... they're bold and daring and in plenty good style. Stand up and cheer at the next game in one of these! \$10.95, \$19.75, \$24.50 Hudson-Belk Co.

Large advertisement for Luckies Cigarettes featuring an illustration of a group of people and the text 'Good Taste! Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. "It's toasted" Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Monday and Tuesday Richard Ashley in "READY FOR LOVE" Comedy-News Wednesday and Thursday Fay O'Brien in "I SELL ANYTHING" Comedy-Act Friday and Saturday Lee Tracy in "LEMON DROP KID" Comedy-News Mat. and Bal. 2:30; 8:00; 9:30; 11:30

PALACE