

The Technician

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THE TECHNICIAN

SEE RED MASQUERS
PLAY TONIGHT

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CAMPUS EDITORS ATTEND N.C.C.P.A. FOR FALL MEET

High Point College Host for Fall Meet of College Editors and Business Managers
TEN DELEGATES CHOSEN FROM STATE TO ATTEND

Larry Martin, Business Manager of The Wataugan at State, is President of N. C. Press Association; Convention Began Thursday and Will Continue Through Saturday; Program Will Consist of Talks by Prominent Newspapersmen and Several Dances

Representatives of the State College campus publications left yesterday to attend the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association's annual fall convention, which will be held this year in High Point. The convention opened there Thursday afternoon and runs until Saturday noon.

Those attending from here are Eugene Knight and Charles Turlington, editor and business manager of THE TECHNICIAN; Bill Sullivan and Larry Martin, editor and business manager of The Wataugan; Hubert Todd and Jim Barnhardt, editor and business manager of The Agronomer; Rufus Fags and Connie Gay, editor and business manager of The Agriculturist; and Joe Summers and E. B. Smith, editor and business manager of The Southern Engineer. Several unofficial delegates will also attend.

Registration began Thursday afternoon at the Sheraton Hotel, headquarters of the convention. Thursday night a dance was held in the hotel ballroom with Alex Mendenhall and his Carolinians playing.

The first business meeting of the convention will be held this morning in the hotel ballroom, after which the delegates will break up into four discussion groups. Each of the groups will be led by a prominent journalist at the state, in a discussion of problems relating to their respective interests.

John Cannon, veteran newspaperman and head of the High Point bureau of the Greensboro Daily News, will lead the newspaper editor's group. The editors of annuals will be led by Liston Pope, former editor of the Architect. A. M. Beck, prominent engraver, will address the business managers of all publications. John Mebane, literary editor of the High Point Enterprise, will speak to the group composed of the editors of literary and humorous publications.

Following the group discussions, the delegates will meet again in general assembly to further discuss any points brought up in the separate meetings which may be of interest to the entire group.

Friday noon, the delegates will be guests of the High Point Enterprise at a luncheon, and Friday night the semi-annual banquet of the association will be held. H. H. Hilden Ramsey, president of the North Carolina Press Association and general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times will be the banquet speaker. After the banquet, a dance will be held in the ballroom of the Sheraton.

Saturday morning committees will make reports and statements of progress. At this meeting new applicants for membership in the association will be considered, following which the convention will adjourn.

C. T. Morris and Kermit Cloniger, in their official capacity as editor and business manager, respectively, of The Hi-Top, student newspaper of High Point College, are acting as co-hosts to the convention this week. The spring meeting of the association will probably be held at Sedgewick Country Club with Womens College in Greensboro, acting as hostess.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING AT DUKE

Members of the State College branch of the A. I. E. E. went to Duke University Thursday to attend the North Carolina Sectional meeting of the A. I. E. E.

The Student Chapters of Duke and Carolina had many representatives there and many men from all over the state were present. The main speaker, Mr. David Owens, recently elected to the presidency of the National Retail Association, spoke on "The Need for Pioneers Again."

He was followed by Dr. P. V. Farragher, a member of the Aluminum Company of America, who spoke on "Aluminum." In conclusion, J. H. Faget, superintendent of the Carolina Power and Light Corporation, spoke on the "Increasing Capacity of Intersectors and Stability Problems."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE HERE

State College Chapter of Young Democrats to Be Organized At Once

In response to a drive to form Young Democratic Clubs of America at every college and university, a movement has been started on this campus to organize a State College chapter.

The Young Democratic Clubs of America is the official youth organization of the Democratic Party and was designated as such at the national convention of the Democratic Party in Chicago in 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for presidency. The organization now has a membership of more than 2,500,000 and is growing steadily. There are active organizations in 46 of the 48 states and every state is expected to be organized before the end of the year.

The constitution of the Young Democrats states that the movement is established "in order to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate the ideals of the Democratic Party, and to provide for their people through its administration, the highest degree of justice and social welfare."

Within a few weeks, announcement will be made of the appointment of a college director in each state. The duty of the director will be to contact all existing college clubs in his state and to aid in the organization of clubs in all other colleges and universities where clubs have not been formed to date.

Any student who is interested in joining the State College chapter of the organization will please call at THE TECHNICIAN office in Price Hall on Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock.

Following the organization of the chapter here, prominent speakers will be brought to the campus to give their views on the organization and the purposes of the Democratic Party, and to explain popular government.

AUTHORITY ON ALUMINUM SPEAKS BEFORE A. S. M. E.

Carolina, Duke, and Raleigh Chapter Meet With State for Program

Dr. P. V. Farragher, an outstanding authority on aluminum and an important member of the Aluminum Corporation of America, gave an interesting and unusual talk on Aluminum at the joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student Branches of Carolina and State College, the Mechanical Engineer's Society of Duke University and the Raleigh Section of the A. S. M. E. held in the E. E. building Tuesday night.

Dr. Farragher, speaking of Aluminum as though it were an animate being, explained its properties and enumerated many of its peculiar characteristics. He told of the long search for process which would enable men to use the ore found in various parts of the world and turn them into aluminum at an inexpensive cost. He also described the many uses of the metal, and illustrated his descriptions with a series of slides.

The meeting was held by the Raleigh section and is an annual event. By this joint meeting the Raleigh sections hope to acquaint the members of the student branches in their sector with the ways of the Senior society, and also to discuss topics of interest to them.

Parade on Monday

Students taking R. O. T. C. will participate in the Armistice Day Parade to be staged down Fayetteville Street Monday. They will be excused from their classes at 9:30, and will form in front of Halloway Hall. After they return from the parade, they will assemble at the monument in uniform, but without rifles for the program to be given there.

The R. O. T. C. regiment has participated in the Armistice Day parades staged in Raleigh for a number of years. Other Raleigh military units will also be in the parade. All military students who march in the parade will be excused from Tuesday's military formations.

North Carolina Collegiate Press Officers



Pictured above are the officers of the North Carolina Press Association. The fall meeting of the association is now in progress in High Point with High Point College acting as host to the assembled delegates. An elaborate program of events has been planned for the delegates.

SIGMA PI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS

Honorary Language Fraternity Elects Garodnick President and Makes Year's Plans

Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary fraternity, elected new officers for the coming year at the meeting of the society held last week in Peele Hall. Dr. L. E. Hinkle, grand president, was the presiding officer. Those elected were: I. O. Garodnick, president; A. Jennette, vice president; C. E. Hayworth, treasurer; and F. C. Johnson, secretary.

Following the election I. O. Garodnick took charge and called for discussion on the formulating of a program for the year. With the conclusion of the discussion a definite educational and social program was set up for immediate use.

One of the features of this program is the procuring of speakers on topics significant to languages. These speakers will include members of the faculty as well as other authoritative speakers from various foreign countries.

Professor S. T. Ballenger has been asked to speak to the society tonight on the topic "The Influence of Spanish Words on the English Language." The literature of various countries shall be discussed by Dr. Hinkle in the near future.

The chapter here at the college is the Alpha Chapter and consequently has supervision of the other chapters in this section. I. O. Garodnick, president, states that he has recently heard from chapters at Catawba, Wake Forest, and others. They have all begun the year's business and plan on initiatives in the near future.

Y. M. C. A. SECURES KOO TO LECTURE HERE SOON

Well-Known Chinese Lecturer Has Been Well Received Here in Past Lectures

Dr. T. Z. Koo, well known Chinese lecturer, has been secured to deliver a series of lectures here January 27-30, according to a statement by E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the organization sponsoring his visit.

The general subject of Dr. Koo's addresses will be "The Meaning of Religion for the Youth of Today." He will also make an address on the situation existing in the Far East.

Dr. Koo lectured here last year in February, and his visit this year is endorsed by the Public Lectures Committee, appointed by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

Prof Contest

All nominations for the most popular professor on the State College campus have been turned in, and the three leaders selected.

The professors receiving the largest number of votes were Dr. Hugh Lefler, Prof. W. N. Hicks, and Prof. H. A. Fisher. Their names will appear in a ballot elsewhere in this issue. Students are urged to mark their choice and drop the ballot in the box on the door of the Technician office or at the Students' Supply Store.

The results of the contest will be announced in next week's issue of the paper.

PINE BURR PLANS RADIO PROGRAM

First Broadcast Will Be 15 Minute Discussion by Students in Engineering

Members of Pine Burr, local honorary society, completed plans for the sponsoring of a series of ten weekly State college radio broadcasts to be given in the near future, at a meeting of the society held at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

These broadcasts will take the form of 15 minute discussions between various students in the Engineering schools and are to be presented for the purpose of better acquainting the public with the State College Engineering Affairs.

All arrangements have been made with the Architectural department to open the series by presenting a program sometime during the last week in November. At that time Carter Williams, Dave Morrish, and Wilmer Barnes will have an informal discussion along the question and answer line.

During the first week in December Horace Cotton, C. N. Rodgers, and Aaron Epstein will present a program. Members of the Textile, Agricultural, Forestry, and Science and Business Schools will be called upon to carry on the other broadcasts of the series.

Tentative plans and motions for the carrying on of the idea when the first series is finished were discussed and tabled yesterday and a committee appointed to try to enlist the cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. If the motion is finally passed, the society intends to provide programs featuring the college band, glee club, orchestra, and other college activities and clubs.

A committee was also appointed to arrange for the tenth annual scholarship Day of which Pine Burr is the originator.

HOMECOMING DAY DREW BIG CROWD

Sponsors of Homecoming Program Declare Celebration a Big Success

Dave Morrish, president of Blue Key, and Carter Williams, president of Golden Chain, expressed satisfaction yesterday with the program co-sponsored by the two campus organizations, which brought last week to State College hundreds of alumni and parents in celebration of Homecoming and Dad's Day.

Fifteen hundred persons packed Pullen Hall to overflow last Friday night to witness Blue Key's annual Stunt Night, and the pep-meeting which followed was one of the most enthusiastic ever held at State College.

Visitors of the college were entertained throughout the following day with a varied program. Nine thousand students and visitors watched the Clemson Tigers defeat the State Wolfpack on Riddick field Saturday afternoon. During the half, the college R. O. T. C. regiment and band executed a series of formations and maneuvers.

Fraternities participated in the celebration by courteously decorating their houses. A prize offered for the best decorated house was awarded to the Alpha Lambda Tau, who featured in their decorations the red and white of State College and the purple and gold of Clemson.

Jimmy Poyner and his State College national honorary military order, Walter T. Smith was chosen as delegate to the national convention of the fraternity, and Wilmer E. Barnes was elected alternate. The 19th convention of the organization is to be held at the University of Cincinnati on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of this month.

Delegates from 78 chapters of the organization in schools and colleges all over the United States are expected to be present at the convention. There are about 2000 active members of Scabbard and Blade and a total membership of around 22,000.

This year marks the 30th of the existence of Scabbard and Blade, and it is the first year the annual convention has been held in the fall instead of in the spring. The organization is one of members proficient and interested in military subjects and actively participating in the national defense program.

Walter T. Smith is major of the 3rd Battalion and Wilmer Barnes, major of the 2nd Battalion in the R. O. T. C. regiment at State College.

Plans and decorations used this year will be saved for those who will sponsor future celebrations for Homecoming and Dad's Day.

BLUE KEY EXTENDS BIDS TO SEVEN HONOR MEN

Three seniors and four juniors were extended bids to Blue Key, national honor fraternity, last week. The names of the men honored were announced during the Stunt Night program in Pullen Hall.

The men who received bids are: Seniors: F. C. Johnson, John Stanko, and W. E. Barnes. Juniors: R. W. Seitz, W. B. Aycock, H. S. Keck, and Thomas Jenkins. The new men will be initiated at a regular meeting Friday, November 16. Their membership brings the total of the fraternity to seventeen, including thirteen seniors and four juniors.

ENGINEERS LEAD REST OF SCHOOL IN ENGLISH TEST

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"Twins in Crimson" to Be Presented in Pullen Hall Tonight and Tuesday

The Red Masquers of N. C. State will present their first play of the year, "Twins in Crimson," on Friday, November 9, and Tuesday, November 13 at 8 p. m. in Pullen Hall. An entirely new ending will be given on Tuesday, November 13.

The murder-mystery melodrama, "Twins in Crimson," shows the actual development of a series of mysteries which are so puzzling that even the brilliant detective, Darby "Complication" Dax, becomes increasingly desperate as a series of startling events occur which even he is powerless to check. The ending of the play is one of the most daring and unusual ever presented on any stage.

The events of the play occur on the ancestral estate of the Loneshore, high on the rocky cliffs overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. They involve the famous Loneshore twins, Wanda and Cynthia, who are sole heiresses of an estate of seven million dollars left them by their famous grandfather, August Loneshore, the power magnate. Mystery has surrounded the Loneshore family for generations. The climax of the plot is being withheld but is guaranteed to defy the solving powers of any average person.

Professor Hartley, who has previewed the play, declared that the group chosen to fill this cast in one of the most brilliant he has ever seen. The cast is composed of Helen Scott, Wallace and Robert Bourne, James Thom, H. D. Carpenter, Eleanor Douglas Doak, Elizabeth Valentine, Frederick Walsh, Franklin Dixon, Roy Cunningham, Jane Virginia Andrews, M. G. Caldwell, and L. C. Yelverton. E. L. Guerrant is the stage manager.

Advance ticket sale, under the direction of Frederick Walsh is far ahead of any previous production. Admission is twenty-five cents to all.

W. L. SMITH IS DELEGATE TO MILITARY CONVENTION

Wilmer Barnes Elected Alternate to Go to National Convention in Cincinnati

In a recent meeting of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military order, Walter T. Smith was chosen as delegate to the national convention of the fraternity, and Wilmer E. Barnes was elected alternate. The 19th convention of the organization is to be held at the University of Cincinnati on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of this month.

Delegates from 78 chapters of the organization in schools and colleges all over the United States are expected to be present at the convention. There are about 2000 active members of Scabbard and Blade and a total membership of around 22,000.

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Make Appeal

A request for the return of Homecoming signs taken by students has been made by Dave Morrish and Carter Williams, presidents of Blue Key and Golden Chain, respectively. In a statement made by the society heads they said, "For use during Homecoming, we made several large cloth signs at a considerable expense of time and labor. Some of these were taken before we had the opportunity of collecting them ourselves."

"Since these signs were to be used not only this year but will serve the purpose, we would certainly appreciate their return. They may be returned to the Architectural Department, or if necessary, we will be glad to come after them."

J. G. Bronson and G. E. Riddle Lead Freshman Class, Each Having Grades of 91

EDUCATION HAS LOWEST GRADES OF ANY SCHOOL

Clark States That Engineers Lead Because of Better High School Training; Frosh Make About the Same Average Grades This Year They Have in Past Five; Men Taking the Placement Test Are Most Proficient in Diction, Worst in Grammar

Freshmen Engineers at State College may never teach English but they outscore the prospective students from the School of Education in the annual English placement test given at the beginning of the fall term.

When the classification was made, the school of engineering was highest with an average of 37.8 out of a possible 100; Science and Business and the Textile School tied for second place with an average of 32.3; Agriculture was third with an average of 29.7; and the School of Education was last with an average of 28.

Professor Clark, head of the English Department, observed that in the Engineering group, which had the highest average in grades with the lowest average age, the students came principally from city communities where the educational facilities were relatively good.

The statistics were compiled by members of the English Department under the direction of Professor Clarke and it was found that the Freshmen made practically the same average this year as they have made in the past five years on these tests.

As in the past, the freshmen were most proficient in diction, averaging 12.7, and lacking most in grammar with an average of only 6.7. Punctuation averaged 7.0 and spelling 6.9.

The following freshmen made the highest grades in their respective groups: Agricultural School—Patricia Landen, Boston, Mass., 85; H. T. Foster, New Bern, 76; L. M. Smith, Raleigh, 75; L. M. Dargon, Darlington, S. C., 75. Education—C. C. Coppedge, Greenville, 83; Eleanor Doak, Raleigh, 75; J. K. Pringle, Windham, Conn., 74; and M. Taylor, Enfield, 59.5. Engineering—J. G. Bronson, Durham, 91; H. S. Overman, Elizabeth City, 88; F. Ziglar, Charlotte, 83; W. H. Fisher, Southern Pines, 80; and B. T. Wade, Raleigh, 80. Science and Business—G. B. Riddle, Raleigh, 91; R. E. Goodman, East Orange, N. J., 78; M. H. Pool, Raleigh, 73.5; and N. L. Snakenberg, Raleigh, 70. Textiles—R. E. Willett, Raleigh, 84.5; C. J. Dulin, Charlotte, 83; J. W. Sears, Belhaven, 72; and R. Marsh, 67.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS IN SESSION NEXT FRIDAY

Members of Sophomore Class Are Now Compelled to Attend Assemblies

The Sophomore Class will hold a meeting Friday, November 16, in Pullen Hall at 12 o'clock.

At the last meeting of the class, held on the second Wednesday of last month, there were very few sophomores present due to the fact that many of the students had classes. It was through a misunderstanding that they had these classes and so the sophomore meeting was moved to Friday. It has not been decided definitely yet but the freshmen will probably hold their class meeting on Wednesday in Pullen Hall and their group meeting on Friday in their respective schools.

These meetings are only held once a month and are compulsory to all sophomores. See assignments will be posted and all members will be expected to be present.

BROWNE CHOSEN TO HEAD ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

William Hand Browne, head of the Electrical Engineering Department was elected chairman of the Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting in Durham Wednesday.

He succeeds Herbert M. Doerschuk, of Batin. Other officers are: E. E. Frazier, Electrical Engineering professor, Secretary; Joel Tompkins, Bryson City; C. L. Knotts, Charlotte; B. R. Chamberlain, Charlotte, Executive Board members.

The sessions were attended by about 100 Engineers from North Carolina University, Duke, and N. C. State.

COURT DECISION AFFECTS R. O. T. C.

Case in Supreme Court Now to Decide Constitutionality of National Defense Act

Formal argument in a case whose outcome promises to have far-reaching implications for compulsory military training—which prevails in 29 colleges and universities and 93 civil secondary schools in United States—was presented before the U. S. Supreme Court recently. The case involved two student objectors, Albert Hamilton and Alonzo Reynolds, Jr., and the University of California at Los Angeles, and reached the Supreme Court on an appeal from a decision rendered on January 8 last by California Supreme Court which sustained the University's suspension of the students because of their refusal to attend military classes.

Mr. John Beardsley of Los Angeles, counsel for the students, contended that the R. O. T. C. is an integral part of the Federal military establishment and that compulsory membership and service in the Federal military establishment in time of peace amounts to an abridgment of the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, and thus violates the 14th Amendment. In contending that freedom from enforced military service in time of peace is an immunity and privilege of United States citizens, Mr. Beardsley held that without specific authorization by Act of Congress not even the Federal government has power to compel service in any branch of the Federal military establishment. He also contended that military training imposed upon conscientious objectors, such as Hamilton and Reynolds, was violative of freedom of religion as guaranteed by the 1st Amendment, and that compulsory military training is contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the Kellogg Pact.

Mr. John U. Calkins, Jr., of San Francisco, serving as counsel for the Regents of the University of California, filed a brief in opposition to Mr. Beardsley's in which he argued that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction in the case since the military training requirement is not a statute but merely a scholastic regulation; that Hamilton and Reynolds as citizens of the United States did not have a right to attend the University of California; and that they have suffered no invasion of any right of religious freedom since they were merely forbidden to continue as students unless they complied with University regulations. Mr. Calkins also contended that the R. O. T. C. was not a part of the military forces of the United States, and that compulsory military training was not violative of the Kellogg Pact since the Pact did not outlaw defensive war and since it permitted the use of armed defense other than war.

The Supreme Court is expected to render its decision in the case on November 12.

Lost and Found

LOST:
Lost at Football game Saturday a set of keys in Brown case. Reward if returned to W. L. Smith or phone 1294.

Drawing Case and Instruments.
An eversharp.
An Industrial Chemistry textbook.
A Writing and Thinking.
A brown pocketbook.
Two notebooks.
A blue sweater.
A bunch of keys.
A Frank Medico pipe.
A Chemistry text and notebook.
A wrist watch.
Two black fountain pens.
Three pair of trousers.
A Duffy's College Physics textbook.
A Post Slide Rule.
Two Sheaffer fountain pens.
A green Sheaffer eversharp.
A drawing set.
A life saving pin.

FOUND:
Two fountain pens.
Seven large notebooks.
An eversharp.
Several keys on a ring.
A textile Lab book.
A pen and pencil combination.
A leather key case and keys.
A ladies pocketbook and gloves.
Will the finder or owner of articles please call at the Y. M. C. A. desk.

STATE COLLEGE PROFS HEAD ENGINEER GROUP

Durham, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Two N. C. State College professors today were elected officers of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in the group's fall meeting held at Duke University. Prof. William Hand Browne, head of the electrical engineering department, was named chairman to succeed Herbert M. Doerschuck of Badin, and Prof. R. S. Fournaker of the same department, was named secretary, taking the place of Stanley L. Souther of Badin.

The afternoon and evening sessions were attended by 100 engineers, augmented by a large group of advanced engineering students from University of North Carolina, Duke and N. C. State. Technical topics were taken up during the afternoon, following the business session, and a public session was held tonight.

The Inquiring Reporter

By COLIN KERR

The question this week was, "In your opinion, what were the merits, or faults, of the recent *Watsugan*?" The question was asked of students in various dormitories and it must be remembered that the opinions are only those of contents and not the make-up or policy of the magazine.—Ed. note.

E. W. Williams: The recent *Watsugan* in my opinion was just a bunch of advertising. Why not give us some original jokes rather than a few taken from other magazines?

M. W. Gardner: I think there was too much space taken up with the compliments that Ahman and Morrah paid each other. I also think the magazine could carry more original jokes, however the jokes used were of an unusually good type this time.

T. E. Spencer: The *Watsugan* was great. The editorial scrap between Ahman and Morrah was one of the best and most subtle pieces of humor that I have ever seen. I think there should be two articles of this type being different persons each issue; each one discussing some different question, one pro and one con. The magazine was well arranged so as to present the features at their best. However there was an apparent lack of original humor, and if more original humor were used the *Watsugan* would be much better.

Robert Bradham: The recent issue of the *Watsugan* was very interesting, but I think the staff can make improvements, especially in the matter of using more original material. The scrap between Ahman and Morrah was very unusual and amusing, but the first year men were a little at sea regarding the situation that made such a scrap humorous.

Frederick G. Walsh: The most amusing fault was the small number of jokes in the issue. The *Watsugan* being a humor magazine, should in my opinion, contain more jokes and witty stories than this recent issue contained. Credit however must be given to the *Watsugan* staff in the selection of jokes. They were all good—but, why can't we have more?

M. S. Wilkinson: When I was asked this question, I realized I was no authority to answer such a query, but as one of the students of State I want to say that the recent issue was excellent. From the editorial line-up of Sullivan, Morrah, Ahman, Irgens, Landreth, and Burns, I think we can be sure of many more such excellent issues.

James B. Blair: The first issue was composed of at least one quarter of the book relating the merits and idiosyncrasies of Morrah, Sullivan, Ahman and Guzas, all well-known students on the campus who need no such introduction. Let us hope the next issue will give us news and humor that we all will be interested in.

This opinion wasn't asked but it was forced on us.

Bill Sullivan: The last issue was the best issue that the *Watsugan* ever put out.

RELATIONS INSTITUTE HOLDS SESSION SUNDAY

Dean B. F. Brown of State Faculty Will Speak at Second Session On Monday

Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University's School of Religion will address the International Relations Institute in its first session to be held in the United Church Sunday night, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock. His address will mark the opening of a two day meeting of the Institute.

Dean Russell has recently returned from a trip around the world and has studied conditions in Europe and the Far East. The subject of his address will be "Why Are Treaties Scraps of Paper?"

The second session of the Institute will be held Monday afternoon, November 12, in the Woman's Club building with State College's Dean B. F. Brown as speaker of the afternoon. Dean Brown's topic will be "The Economic Aspects of International Relations." A general discussion of the subject will be led by Dr. Hugh Lefler.

Monday night, at 7:30, the third session will be held in the Woman's Club with Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, Chaplain of St. Mary's College, as principal speaker. Following Rev. Fletcher's address Jonathan Daniels, Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will lead the group in a discussion of the subject for the evening, "The International Traffic in Munitions."

SELF-HELP CLUB SENDS BIDS TO NEW MEN SOON

The Self-Help Club of State College entertained prospective new members at a smoker Wednesday night, November 7, in their club room in the Y. M. C. A.

S. C. Winchester, president of the club, appointed a program committee and a budget committee. The smoker was attended by a large number of non-members, proving that there is a great deal of interest being shown in self-help work and in the club.

Bids will be sent to eligible students in the near future.

Died in Birth Room
Malden, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Florence L. Minott died recently in the same room where she was born 91 years ago. She had lived in the same house all her life.

FRESHMEN AT COLORADO ABIDE BY UNIQUE RULES

Rules Are Expected to Make Yearlings Most Regimented Group in Country

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(UP)—The Red Lantern Club, organization of upperclassmen on the Colorado College campus, has promulgated a set of rules of conduct for Freshmen that promises to make the yearlings the most regimented group in the country. The club, after protracted deliberation decided that:

1. First year men must wear an "official" uniform on the campus at all times. The uniform consists of a black crew neck sweater, corduroy trousers, freshman cap and black shoes.
2. Freshman may not smoke anything on the campus except Missouri meerschaums (corn cob pipes).
3. Freshmen will double time on the campus on Fridays before football games. When an upperclassman stops a freshman, raises a thumb and asks, "What say, freshman?" the freshman must answer "Beat (Name of school to be played following day)."

\$40,000,000 Naval Station
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (U.P.)—The value of the immense U. S. Naval Station here is estimated at \$40,000,000.

Announcements

Students who have had articles or money stolen are requested to notify any of the student councilmen immediately. All students who have books misplaced or stolen are requested to notify Mr. Ivey at the Students Supply Store.

Students having petitions which are being circulated on the Thanksgiving Holiday are requested to give them to Marshall Gardner or to bring them to the Student Council office in Price Hall immediately.

The Forsyth County Club will hold its first meeting of the fall in the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. All members are urged to attend since several important matters will be taken up at this time.

Owing to the freshmen's pictures being taken in Pullen Hall, the next rehearsal of the Concert Orchestra will be held in the band room, in the basement of the gymnasium, Tuesday at 4:30. There are still some vacancies for violin players in the orchestra, and those who think they might qualify are requested to report for rehearsal next Tuesday.

Major C. D. Kutschinski, Director.

The Glee Club will meet as usual at 6:30 Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The recently organized Flying Club will hold its third meeting in room 102 of the Mechanical Engineering Building Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. All persons interested are urged to be present as new plans for securing a ship are to be proposed which will enable members to begin flying immediately.

There will be an important meeting of Delta Sigma Pi on Tuesday night at seven o'clock in Peele Hall.

Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity, will have a meeting tonight in Peele Hall at seven-thirty. All members are requested to be present.

All men interested in varsity and freshman wrestling report to the auxiliary gym at 4:30 Tuesday, November 13. It is very important that workouts begin immediately.

Old Grad Honored at Boston
Boston (UP)—The Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston University's oldest and only surviving member of the original graduating class, celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary recently. Though his hearing is poor, his health and sight are almost perfect.

CANADY TO REPRESENT A. I. C. H. E. AT CONVENTION

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers held its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday, October 30 at 6:45 in Winston Hall.

Joe Canady was elected as a delegate to the National Convention of the A. I. C. H. E. which is to be held in Pittsburgh, November 14 through the 17th. D. F. Behney was elected as an alternate.

Professor C. S. Grove gave a short talk on what those who went to the convention could expect to see. Several other members of the group announced that they expected to attend also.

STATE STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

at the
WAKE
Raleigh's Independent Theatre

March Leading Birth Month

New York (UP)—There are more Americans born during March than any other month, reports Ralph Hitz, nationally known hotel man. Hitz, who sends each guest registered at his hotel here a birthday card, disclosed that, of the 35,000 cards sent out during 1934, about 17 per cent were mailed during March. In contrast to this, more guests celebrated their birthdays on May 16 than any other single day.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
FRANCIS' SORE
MADEIRA GARIBOLDI in
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
Comedy—News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
GEORGE RAFT—in JEAN PARKER
"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"
Comedy—Act

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
EDMUND LOWE - GLORIA STUART
RUTH ETTING - GENE AUSTIN
and Many Other Screen Personalities
—in—
"GIFT OF GAB"
Comedy—News

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STATE DRUG STORE	HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP
COLLEGE SODA SHOP	COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... in a common - sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

The Technician

Served by the United Press



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

This issue of The Technician is edited by the staff in the absence of the editor. The editorial and sports writing was in charge of Hall Morrison, Sports Editor, and the straight news matter was in charge of Ashley Ryther, Assistant News Editor, and Brock Sissell, Managing Editor.

FACULTY COOPERATION

The cooperation between the faculty and the students of N. C. State College is not at all what it should be. We venture to say that very few of the professors in this institution know anything at all about their students outside of what they see of them in their classes. It may sound trite, but a professor can do a lot more for his students than to teach them something about mathematics or chemistry or English.

A college professor has a great opportunity. Most of the boys who are in his classes are at the period of life where they are a bit uncertain about themselves and about their future. Generally they have passed the "know it all" stage and they are very willing to listen to someone older than themselves, someone who has had some experience in life.

College is not all studies, although what we study should be, of course, our major interest here. The faculty of this school could help the morale and spirit of the students immensely by backing school enterprises more. We are not referring to all of the faculty. The students know that the school has no more loyal supporters than some of its professors. On the whole, however, conditions could be better.

It is necessarily understood that in a college as large as this with each professor teaching a large group of students, he cannot get to know his students as well as if he were teaching a small group. But he can do more than most of the faculty are doing at present.

In the past the Student Council has called several meetings of the faculty with groups of the students to discuss important questions affecting both faculty and students. The number of faculty members on hand has not spoken so well for their interest in what happens to the school. When a man accepts a job teaching in a college or university, his responsibility is more than in teaching his students some subject, although that in itself is important enough. He owes the school his loyal cooperation as much as do the students he teaches.

A specific instance of this lack of cooperation has been in the recent decision of the Student Council to exchange the former Honor System for the Proctor System which entails the appointing, or electing of proctors in each class to report all cases of cheating. Some faculty members have taken this duty as a serious responsibility, and have explained it as such to their classes. Others of the faculty, however, by the way in which they took up the subject with their students, showed that they regarded the idea as just something else to be tolerated. By this example which they set, these faculty members encouraged the shirking of their duty by the proctors in their classes.

Of course, there will always be a minority of the students who will term this faculty cooperation as meddling interference, but the vast majority of them will see the situation in its true light and will appreciate it. No other one thing could add more to the spirit and well-being of State College.

Enough and varied complaints have come from students rooming in the Y. M. C. A. to indicate that sanitary conditions there are well-nigh intolerable. Such conditions should be unheard of on the State College campus, and the authorities ought to investigate and improve these conditions at once.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE R. O. T. C.

The professors and students in the R. O. T. C. unit at State College deserve congratulations on the way they conducted their exercises on Riddick Field in the Clemson-State homecoming game last Saturday. Many favorable comments were received on all sides about the appearance of the regiment. One of the officials of the game, Major H. H. Mumma, who is assistant to the inspector-general of the corps area in which State College is located, said that the regiment made an excellent appearance.

The spirit of the students at this game was much better than it has been at any other time this year also, and the idea of spelling out words with white cards while cheering was a good one.

If the R. O. T. C. regiment would parade on the field and sit in assigned sections at every home football game it would help the spirit of State College immensely, and the spirit here should be vastly improved. Of course, this step would present several difficulties. Many students would object to having any more military formations than are required by the department at present. The added formations might entail added trouble to the faculty members of the military department. But the addition to the spirit of the students, and to their appearance at the games would more than return this labor.

The students could be excused from one of their weekly drills for participating in the game as a part of the R. O. T. C. unit, so it would mean no additional work or trouble for them, and indeed, probably many of them would welcome the change.

It is an established fact that when any undertaking requiring a good many individuals is started, it is much more successful if they work as a unit under some sort of control than if they work separately as individuals. This would apply to the way the students cheer at the games. Most of them make no attempt to sit in their assigned seats and take small interest in the cheering. However, if they are brought together and organized into some such body as the R. O. T. C. unit, their enthusiasm will be greater and their spirit proportionately higher. This could easily be seen in the better yelling and better school spirit in Saturday's game.

As State College has no more home games this year, it is too late to do anything about having the R. O. T. C. sit as a body until next year, but if something could be done about it then, it would surely help school spirit, which is something that needs to be done at State.

Colonel Magruder, the professor of military science and tactics, is one of the staunchest backers State College has, and he is always willing to cooperate with anything for the good of the school. If he can work in this idea of the regiment sitting in a body in uniform at the football games next year, he will have done much to help increase State school spirit.

THE PRESS CONVENTION

Yesterday in High Point, college journalists from all over the state assembled for the fall session of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. Twice a year, there is a convention in which college newspaper men, humorous magazine editors and business managers, and annual editors and business managers meet and discuss the problems they encounter.

These conventions always result in the bringing back of new ideas for their work by those taking part. There are always new ideas brought up and exchanged in these meetings, and the men who attend come back with a new enthusiasm for their work.

Men of experience in college journalism are present as speakers and their information also helps the college writers. The need for these conventions is explained more fully when it is understood that a new staff takes over the running of college papers every year. Of course the men elected to the job have generally had a good deal of experience, or they would not have been elected. But there is always a good deal of information they can gain and use if they would keep college publications up to the high standard the students would expect of them.

A college paper is a miniature copy of one of our city daily papers. It contains news and happenings of a community of people with education as their principal interest. College journalists are not working with a plaything. They have a real duty and responsibility as great in proportion as do the journalists of the above-mentioned city daily. They must always be sure that news is presented in an unbiased light and that all the facts are presented. Opinions have no place in a news story.

Journalism, whether college or regular, is an art and cannot be learned without previous experience. It is the knowledge and experience gained from contacts with other journalists in these press conventions which make them so valuable. Students should not expect any revolutionary changes in this paper's make-up or policies when the members of its staff return from the convention in High Point, but they probably will see a better grade of journalism on the whole, and some new ideas.

FAIR JUDGING

The Blue Key and Golden Chain are to be congratulated on the whole for their excellent sponsoring of the homecoming activities. They put over the celebration in a big way. In probably only one particular were they a bit remiss. Several fraternities seemed to think that the judging of fraternity house decorations was a bit lax. The judges were supposed to visit the houses at around 12 o'clock. Most of the houses were judged several hours before this, and in many cases, they had not finished their decorating.

HERE and THERE

By G. W. FORD

This is the time of the year when those fellows who hang around the publication offices and are known as editors go off and have what they call a convention. This always gives us boys on the staff a chance to write without having a sword (or scissors) hanging over our heads. One thing about these conventions is that, when they get there, they disregard all conventionalities.

Connie Gay set out Thursday morning to do a bit of advertising for State College. He had a State sticker which took up the whole side of his bag . . . too bad he had it up-side-down.

There's a certain professor around here who makes an obvious flirt of himself when riding on the same bus with young ladies. He's a married man but his next offense is liable to break into print.

The latest ballyhoo abroad is that boozing "Twins in Crimson." This title brings out nothing new though . . . they've been in the red for some time.

A big car stopped outside the State Drug store Wednesday night. The curb boy came in and called, "One small lemonade, a cup of water with ice in it, and an extra cup." Someone remarked, "They want enough for their nickle." "Yeah," added another, "why don't you throw in a couple of straws just to show that you're pulling with them."

Some of the band boys are going to take empty suitcases with them to Portsmouth tomorrow. I can't say what they intend to bring back but The "Jones Boys" can look forward to a bit of competition next week.

A question: Why is Wee Willie White worried? The answer: A certain young lady, thought to be "The One" is leading dances elsewhere.

That scaffold on the West side of Page Hall has just about become a permanent feature of the landscape. They could give it away if they're not going to use it again. There are plenty of people who would be glad to come and take it away for the fire wood it would make.

My only criticism of *The Watawan* is that it used "Gawd" too often. It's not good taste when you stop to think of it.

K. C. Diehl has been a potential member of the Ball and Chain Club since last August but has been keeping it a secret.

Our own Clarence Gale took a part in the production of Hamlet at the State Theatre the other day. Walter Hampden was good too.

Clarence tells me that the same troupe played Macbeth in Charlotte last week. At the final curtain the audience gave a tumultuous applause and started calling for the author.

In going to town on the bus it is rather hard to tell just where you are from a standing position. The easiest way to tell where you are is to look into the driver's mirror on the fender and see where you've just been.

R. L. Poovey assumed one of his best attitudes for the march-on at the Clemson game last week . . . in fact he was overflowing with attitude. A junior was therefore designated to see that R. L. performed no rank maneuvers.

Another sidelight from the game . . . a fellow sitting there sipping from two straws which ran to two bottles under his coat. In one bottle he had Coca Cola; in the other, cold tea or something.

Too much can't be said in praise for the Stunt Nite sponsored by the Blue Key last week. Each and every scene seemed to be worked out to give the best laughs. "Tubby" Ahman with his red coat and his pen which was "mightier than the sword" formed the mass element of the awkward squad. The informal blizzard was one of the best short scenes.

A novel idea was that of the A. S. M. E. having its wienie roast in the foundry. That's one place where they could bring the "dogs" up to the proper temperature. Professor Kolb made a hit with the boys when he passed out cigars to all.

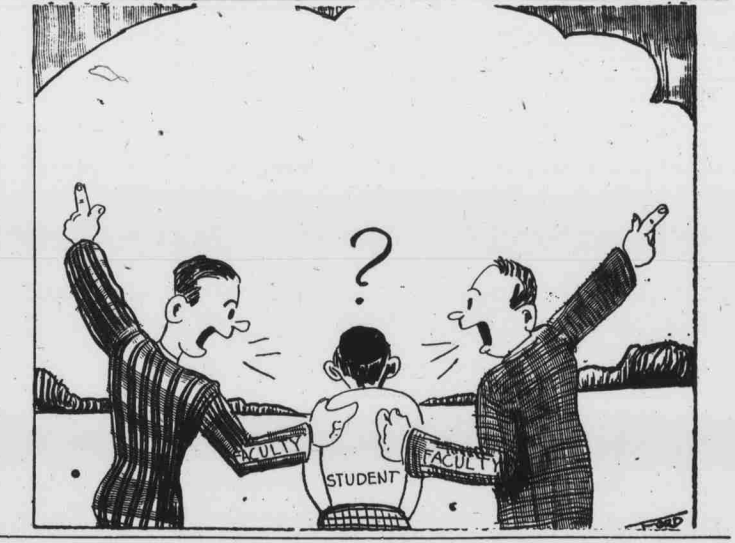
One of our boys is being sued for no less than five bucks by the Manhattan Lunch. I heard the charges once but I can't just explain them . . . they're all Greek to me.

George Jordan is the latest boy reported to have taken the matrimonial leap.

A remark by one of the Seniors the other day made me wonder what has happened to the old Literary Clubs that flourished on this campus, particularly the Brooks Literary Club which was the *Watawan* sponsor, and who awarded a cup each year for the best piece of literature published in the magazine. Incidentally where is the cup now?

We also see where our friends the Meredith Sophomores won the bicycle race. Some pedal fun, eh gals?

Cooperation Needed



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.—En. Norc.

"You cannot always choose your companions; you can always choose your books. You can, if you will, spend a few minutes every day with the best and wisest men and women the world has ever known."

Rhodes, James-Ford, *The McKinley and Roosevelt Administrations, 1896-1900.*

History comes to life again under the vigorous style of James Ford Rhodes. The presidential campaign of 1896, the Spanish war, the Venezuela dispute of 1902, the Hay-Pauncefote treaties leading to the building of the Panama Canal and all the other events of the time are authoritatively and interestingly related.

Dunlap, Orrin E., Jr., *Outlook for Television.*

The book is a collection of reliable information of what has been done and some of the expected future developments in the field of television. The book is written in a readable newspaper style which makes the reading of it easy.

Belloe, Hilaire, *A Conversation With a Cat.*

A collection of essays that will appeal to the most varied interests and tastes. Belloe, master of wit and wisdom, discusses subjects about which he claims to know nothing. He makes startling revelations as to the nature of the feline, the correct procedure in making an omelet, new glimpses of historic personages, spirited advice on drinking, thinking, etc.

Lytle, Andrew Nelson, *Bedford Forest and His Critter Company.*

A red-blooded biography of a famous Confederate cavalry leader. The author portrays vividly the story of this uneducated soldier who was endowed with matchless energy and reckless courage. The greater part of the book is concerned with his military career, but a preliminary section gives an account of his family and early life, and the last chapter tells of his leadership of the Ku Klux Klan in reconstruction days.

Plath, Otto Emil, *Bumblebees and Their Ways.*

A book on the life and habits of bumblebees based on the author's extensive studies. It is written in a readable style which should appeal to everyone, and for the scientist, there is an appendix with technical information.

Marshall, Robert, *The People's Forests.*

Mr. Marshall presents a strong argument for national ownership of forests as the only means to avoid future forest bankruptcy that he believes to be inevitable if the private companies continue their destructive policy. The author knows his subject thoroughly and what he has written is backed by scientific and economic knowledge.

Henri, Ernst, *Hitler Over Europe.*

This work is a powerful and detailed indictment of Nazism and shows Hitler as a tool in the hands of the Ruhr Valley industrialists. The rise of the Nazi party, its foreign policy, and opposition to it are considered at length.

Armstrong, Hamilton Fish, *Europe Between Wars.*

Mr. Armstrong briefly tells of the political and international situation in Europe as it was in the spring of 1934. He has stressed the aspects that he thinks will lead to another great war. This book was a result of firsthand observations and solid thought and is well worth reading.

Anti-Fat Drug Problem

Stanford University, Cal. (UP)—When Stanford University scientists developed dinitrophenol, anti-fat drug, they started something they may be unable to finish. The reducing agent was used by more than 100,000 persons last year. University officials reported, and Stanford clinics supplied 1,200,000 capsules to approximately 4,500 persons.

ALL VOCATIONAL GRADS PLACED IN POSITIONS

Demand So Great for Ag Teachers That Many Graduates of Past Years Placed

"Because of the tremendous demand for teachers of Vocational Agriculture in the high schools of the State during the year 1934-35, we have not only been able to place every graduate in Agricultural Education of the class of 1934, but also all the graduates of past years whom we have been able to recommend," said T. E. Browne, director of the Department of Education at State College.

"The farmers of North Carolina are recognizing the value of these teachers in the high schools serving rural sections," continued Mr. Browne, "and the extension of the program to all large high schools is only limited by the State appropriation and by adequately trained teachers."

"The Federal funds for Vocational Education in all its aspects has been increased by approximately one hundred thousand dollars for the coming year. However, we can use only the amount of this fund that we can match dollar for dollar. Liberal State appropriations for this purpose will enable us to go forward in a fine way, because the counties have demonstrated their willingness to do their part."

CONVENTION OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEETS HERE

Delegates from the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, State, E. C. T. C., Meredith, Shaw, Duke, and St. Augustine's will attend a convention sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement of North Carolina, to be held here November 11 and 12.

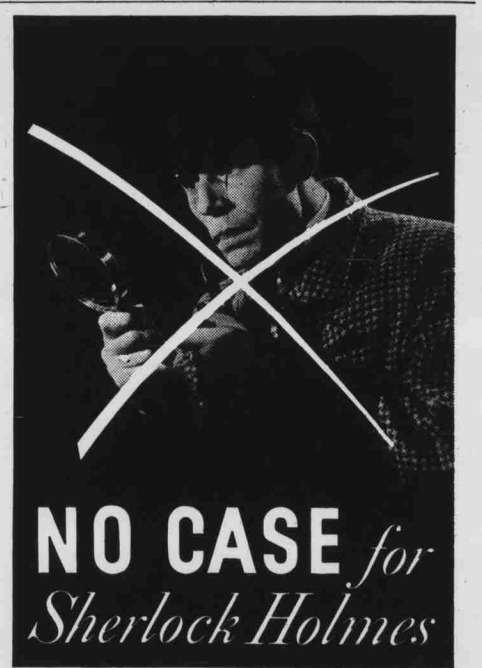
The convention will open Saturday afternoon with registration in Pullen Memorial. Following this, the delegates will be addressed by Dr. McNeill Foteat.

A program has been arranged for Saturday evening, including a supper, followed by a business meeting of the convention.

Sunday morning Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Chaplain of St. Mary's, will address the group in Pullen Hall. Adjournment will follow a service in Pullen Memorial at 11 o'clock.

Blind Youth Honor Student

Reno, Nev. (UP)—Despite blindness, Joe Hargreaves, 17, is an honor student of the sophomore class at the Reno High School.



NO CASE for Sherlock Holmes

No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book!

There, local dealers are listed beneath the trade marks of many advertised products—such as Philco, Greyhound Lines, Willard Batteries, Buick and Goodyear. Besides helping you find the brand you want, this service helps manufacturers check substitution, helps dealers increase sales.

"Where to Buy It" is just one of many services pioneered by Bell System men to increase the value of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

'Pack Battles V. P. I. at Portsmouth

State Players Leave For Virginia City This Morning

Anderson Takes Strong Squad to Tidewater to Encounter With Gobblers

SEVERAL GOBBLEBS OUT ON ACCOUNT OF INJURIES

Sophomores Used By Anderson in Week's Scrimmages Make Excellent Showing; Wolfpack Looks Like the Stronger of the Two Teams in Pre-Game Statistics; If Injured V. P. I. Players Get in Line-up, Gobblers Will Make Bid for Win

With many State supporters planning to go to Portsmouth by a special train, a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand Saturday when the State College Wolfpack meets the V. P. I. Gobblers in a feature grid contest. It will be the nineteenth meeting of the football teams of the two schools.

The 'Pack left for Portsmouth by train early this morning in order to get polished up in final drills before the game. The Wolves came through the Clemson game last week practically unscathed, and they are expected to be in top shape for the gridiron battle.

Coach Henry Redd of the Gobblers is in hopes that most of his varsity players who were injured in the Washington and Lee and South Carolina games will be able to play against the Wolves. While George Sodaro, Gobbler back, probably will not be able to start the rest of the injured players including Norman Ochs and Red Negri in the line and Jim Ottaway in the backfield, should be able to help V. P. I. put up a great fight.

In State practices of the past week, the principle improvement seemed to be in the blocking of the team. In scrimmages with the first string freshman team during the week, Venice Farrar, Roscoe Roy and Ray Rex turned in outstanding backfield performances. Roy helped the 'Pack materially by his run in their touchdown against the Clemson Tigers last Saturday.

Coach Hank Anderson seemingly appreciated the fact that his team composed almost entirely of sophomores did such fine work in the closing moments of last week's game against the Tigers, for he has given them plenty of drilling in the week's practices. Anderson will probably use a goodly number of sophomores at one time or other in Portsmouth.

On paper, the 'Pack looks like the stronger of the two teams, but grid contests are uncertain things at best, and the Gobblers will put up a hot fight till the finish if they can get these regulars in the line-up. Of the nineteen meetings of the two schools on the gridiron, V. P. I. has won eleven times, State has won four and three of the games have resulted in deadlocks.

An amusing feature of 'Pack activities this week was Anderson's instructions to several of his star backs to carry a football with them wherever they went. Hank, it would seem, has an eye to putting an end to the fumbling which has turned out so disastrously for the 'Pack in other grid contests this year.

A combination of reserve backs which seemed to be very effective in the week's scrimmages consisted of Ryneska at fullback, Dusty at the quarterback position and Barde and Gattis in the halfback posts. These men showed up well behind a line consisting mostly of second year men.

Probable line-ups for tomorrow's game will be:

State	Pos.	V. P. I.
Cara	LT	Farrar
Isaacs	LT	Banks
Worth	LG	Copenhaver
Sabol	C	Jones
Stanko	RG	Botnick
Daugherty	RT	Negri
Redding	RE	Thomas
McCulley	QB	Smith
Farrar	LH	Carpenter
Barde	RH	Ottaway
Rex	PB	Dickerson

MEN OF TROY TO MEET EARLY WORMS IN GAME

Contest to Have State-Wake Forest Frosh Game As Unimportant Preliminary and Final

The State-Wake Forest frosh football game will have as an added attraction, a junior game during the half between two local undefeated teams of the gridiron, the Hayes-Barton Trojans and the Hayes-Barton Early Worms.

Sport Glimpses

By BILL GOAD

Sad but true, the Clemson Tigers threw a wet blanket on our home-game. Randy Hinson, the masked marvel, galloping ghost, speed spook or what have you, came here with a very good reputation as a ball carrier, and for the few minutes he was in the game gave a good indication that the advance dope was very much correct. Hinson threw the pass that put Clemson in scoring position for their first touchdown. It was on this play that he was injured.

There was almost an entire sophomore team in for State during the fourth quarter. Mass, Conrad, Kirschner, Edwards, Regdon, Goode, Smothers, Hayden, and Ryneska, Dusty a junior, and Roy a senior were the other two. These boys demonstrated that they too can play football. They rolled up four first downs, half as many as State got the whole game, and produced the touchdown. Hayden and Dusty got together for the pass that made the six points.

It's a little early to start talking about basketball, but the Red Terrors have already started working out. And here let me say a word about Leroy Jay. Leroy will be playing his last year here, and has proven one of the smartest and most accurate players to perform in Frank Thompson Gym. Jay is taking charge of the varsity unit. Let's watch him a few years from now, and he will probably be turning out A-1 teams somewhere. Incidentally he's a good referee too.

Six of the eleven starting Wolves were named on the list of Southern Conference players to bear watching for the remainder of the season. These men are Redding, Daugherty, Isaacs, Sabol, Farrar and Rex. Two other schools placed six and no school more than six. When this slipped off on a slide rule, it gave 84.5 per cent of the Wolfpack starting eleven are the cream of the conference.

And maybe Coach Anderson has found the solution to this problem of fumbling. Twice this year, fumbles in bad places have led almost directly to a touchdown, which probably cost us both of these games. Rex and Farrar have been instructed to carry a football around this week, and try to learn the feel of it. Also if they see an end on the campus, they are to pass the ball to him so he will learn to catch passes.

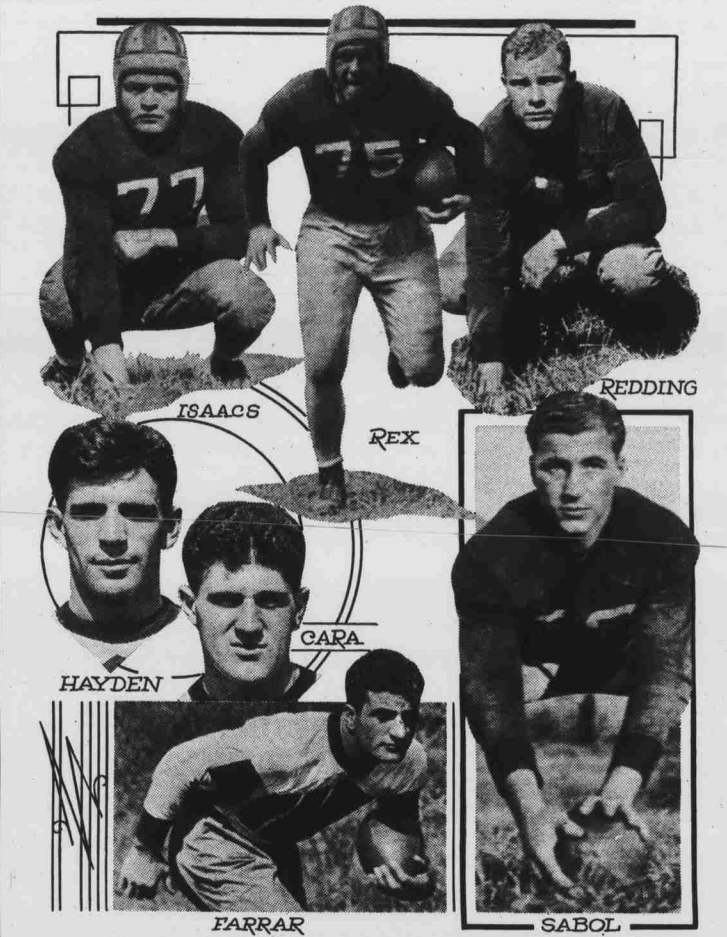
If practice makes perfect, the Pikas should clean up in the Fraternity Intramural football league. They have a practice at least three times a week. Their uniforms look mighty good too. And who could the stars be but the Scales brothers.

The Boxing team will be without the services of Harry Beddoes, one of the promising 125 pounders. Harry fought last year dividing fights with Nease. He won one and had a good record in his other bouts but was not awarded a letter. Beddoes is working this year in his off hours.

And now for the shorts: Joe Ryneska, sophomore back, is a man to be watched. Joe has got that pep and he showed up good last Saturday. . . . Jock Sutherland picks State to defeat V. P. I. at Portsmouth Saturday. . . . The Blue Imps beat the Techlets, over at Durham, last Friday 8-0. . . . They play Wake Forest Frosh here Monday, November 12. . . . Roscoe Roy looked good in the Clemson game. Roy was personally responsible for two of the first downs made in that last quarter. . . . Special train going to Portsmouth Saturday. . . . And last but not least. Here's the reason we got beat last Saturday. One of the visiting alumni remarked that the boys from Clemson could get 4 per cent beer while we only could get 3.2 per cent. So take it or leave it but it might be inside stuff.

of candy to the first man who signs up with dear ole (Stand up and cheer) N. C. State. The Trojans have just had their sweat shirts dried and because of the number of their backers has fallen off, since Carolina insists that this held them back in their game with dear ole (Stand up and cheer) N. C. State. However, Dr. Campbell, team physician, said that the team will undergo a thorough physical examination and if they make over 60 on it they will be allowed to take the field. . . . Walter Lewis is the captain of the Early Worms and Bruce Magruder, Jr. is the captain of the Trojans. Both captains when interviewed last night said that their teams were keyed up to a high fighting pitch. Magruder then added that his team were some birds so the Early Worms had better watch out, but Lewis said that his Worms were the kind that turn.

Wolfpack Varsity Stars



The above players have turned in an outstanding performance for the Wolfpack in games played so far this season. Isaacs and Sabol have strengthened the line greatly from their positions at left tackle and center respectively. In Cara and Redding, Coach Anderson has had a pair of feet ends. Farrar and Rex have furnished fireworks in several offensives, and Nick Hayden, sophomore back has done consistent playing. Redding, Farrar, Rex, Isaacs, and Sabol were named on the Southern Conference list of players to bear watching for the remainder of the season.

2ND 1911 SCORES DECISIVE VICTORY

Phi Kappa Taus Win Over Sigma Nus to Tie Up Third Bracket in Fraternity League

2nd 1911 won a decisive 19-0 victory over 3rd 1911 last Monday on Red Field, by scoring on two passes and one running play.

The winners counted first in the second period when Norwood, fullback for them, passed to Crawford, left end, for a touchdown. In the last quarter 2nd 1911 scored twice, the first touchdown coming on a pass from Norwood to Fowler. The second score was made when Norwood ran the ball across. The only extra point made was made after this touchdown, when Norwood passed to Crawford.

Norwood and Fowler were the stars in the backfield for 2nd 1911, while Tickle and Crawford led the line. Spence and Fisher were outstanding in the 3rd 1911 backfield and Blackburn was best in the line.

Incidentally, Mr. Johnny Miller, intramural director, saw the game and in his estimation Norwood is the best triple-threat tag football man that he has seen in a long time. In this game Norwood threw several long passes, made some nice runs, and did some nice kicking, getting one punt off for 65 yards.

The victors led in first downs, getting seven while holding the losers to one.

The lineup: 3rd 1911—Freeman, le; Johnson, lt; Walker, lg; Terrell, c; Canup, rg; Thomas, rt; Blackburn, re; Byrd, qb; Fisher, lb; Spence, rb; no fullback. 2nd 1911—Crawford, le; Brown, lt; Tickle, lg; Weltman, c; West, rg; Russell, rt; Foley, re; Wynn, qb; Fowler, lb; McKimmon, rb; Norwood, fb.

The score: 2nd 1911 0 6 0 13—19 3rd 1911 0 0 0 0—0

Phi Kappa Taus-Sigma Nu The Phi Kappa Taus beat the Sigma Nus two first downs to none in a listless game on Freshman Field last Wednesday to tie up the lead in the third bracket of the fraternity league between these two teams. If the Lambda Chis come through and win over the A. L. T.'s, there will be a three way tie for the lead in this section. The victors made one first down in (Please turn to page six)

Grid-O-Graph

The State College Grid-O-Graph, which was operated for the Florida game, will be run again tomorrow so that students may see the State-V. P. I. game re-enacted play by play. Students will be admitted on their registration cards as before, and a small charge of twenty-five cents will be collected from outsiders. The kickoff on the Grid-O-Graph will be at 2:45 p. m. The officials in charge of the Grid-O-Graph hope to have some entertainment between halves for the spectators. They plan to have either the Glee Club or the Quartet sing at this time. The Grid-O-Graph made a big hit at its last showing, with its realistic representation of the Florida game.

STATE BEATS GUILFORD HARRIERS IN MEET HERE

Captain Fallon Leads the Field to Turn in Time of 19 Minutes, 35 Seconds

Captain Jimmy Fallon led State's cross-country team to a 21-34 victory over Guilford College last Friday over the State College three and one-half mile course. His time for the course was 19 minutes 35 seconds.

According to Red Lewis, coach of the Harriers, the team showed much improvement over last week when they lost to the strong Carolina team. The sprints of Davis, and Womble clinched the meet for the State team.

The runners finished in the following order: Fallon, S; Davis, S; Trivette, S; Curry, S; Meibohn, G; Womble, S; Bowers, G; Hines, S; Ainsley, G; Bishop, S; Taylor, G. George Estes, a sophomore who showed much promise in the first weeks of training is now definitely out for the season with an infected bone in his ankle. Estes had been unable to run in either of the two previous meets because of this injury. Ed Burnous will be out for a week or so with leg trouble also. It is doubtful at the present time as to whether he will be able to continue to run this season or not.

BIG FIVE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	T.
Duke	1	0	0
State	1	1	0
Carolina	1	1	0
Wake Forest	1	1	0
Davidson	0	2	0

WINTER SPORTS PRACTICE BEGUN

Boxers and Wrestlers Report for Practice in Gym Next Week With Good Prospects

By BILL GOAD Winter sports will go into full swing this coming week when Coach Peele Johnson calls out the boxing team and Co-captain Dave Morrah starts wrestling workouts. Both teams are scheduled to report Tuesday afternoon. Only fair teams are predicted in both of these minor sports, however, if lady luck will smile on them, both teams may go far.

Five Varsity Boxers Back

The boxing team will have five of last year's letter men returning. They are Turner Billooly, 115 and Allen Nease, 125, who were co-captains last year; Jack Fabri, 155, captain of this year's team; Red Stephens, and Jim Fletcher, 165. Billooly has expressed some doubt as to coming out because of heavy scholastic schedule. If he does not report there will be Mendez, last year a varsity reserve and rated quite a good scrapper, also Tommy Goad and Henry Garlington, who won numerous last year.

Leonard Peacock, runner-up in the Southern Conference tournament last year in the 135-pound class, is considering returning to school. Jack Dunaway, undefeated in freshman circles last year, also may return. Either of these men could well fill the gapping hole which is now open in the 135-pound class.

Regdon to Aid Varsity

Also coming up from the freshman team last year will be "Bull" Regdon, undefeated last year and considered one of the best light heavies in the South; Al Edwards, heavyweight; Joe Ryneska, promising 165 pounder, and Penland, hard working 145. Only one letter man was lost by graduation, Charlie Garner. He has filed the welterweight class well for the last three years and left a bad weakness when he stepped out. Wrestlers Report Tuesday The wrestling team has much to look forward to when they report to Morrah Tuesday. They are holders for the past two years of the Big Five title, last year defeating Carolina 26-0 in the feature match. Letter men who are back are Co-captains Dave Morrah and Carl Barnhardt, Colin Kerr, Craig Furr, Cliff Croom, and E. W. Cooper. Two men (Please turn to page six)

Techlets Meet Baby Deacs In Armistice Day Game Here

CLEMSON BESTS WOLFPACK 12-6

McCown Makes Touchdown From One-Foot Line On Last Down For First Tiger Score

DUSTY SCORES ON PASS FROM HAYDEN FOR 'PACK

Tigers Try "Flea Flicker" Play for Gain of 29 Yards and A Touchdown

The Clemson Tigers defeated a fighting Wolfpack eleven, 12-6 in a grid contest played before 7,000 homecoming fans on Riddick Field last Saturday afternoon. Clemson scored their touchdowns in the first and second quarters. A State team composed mostly of substitutes scored the lone tally for the Wolfpack a few minutes before the game ended in the fourth quarter.

Clemson play was featured by the brilliant running of Holbert Lee, and Randy Hinson, and the kicking of Alec Stephens. All these Tigers played a scrapping game to give their team the long end of the score.

Roscoe Roy and Willie Dusty proved a ground gaining combination for the 'Pack when they were sent in late in the game. It was a pass from Hayden, sophomore back, to Dusty that scored the touchdown for State. The rest of the State team in the last quarter was composed entirely of reserves. The State scoring play started on the Clemson 48 yard line where a Clemson punt was downed. Roscoe Roy, aided by the very effective blocking of his team mates, did some beautiful running for 13 and 11 yard gains to put the ball on Clemson's 14-yard line. Hayden gained a yard through the line, and on the next play, he passed to Dusty for the State score.

Clemson's first score came after a fighting State line had given up only five feet in three downs. On Clemson's fourth down, Henry McGown, Tiger back hit the line from the one foot line to score a touchdown. The South Carolina team had started a drive from mid-field when they recovered a State fumble. A pass from Hinson to Kiaman for 33 yards contributed the major portion of this advance.

Their second touchdown came in the second period on a beautiful "flea-flicker" play, that was probably the most discussed feature of the game. The play started on State's 28-yard line. Net Berry threw a pass to Alec Stephens which the latter caught on the 25-yard line. Then Berry tossed a lateral to Lee, and the latter did some of the prettiest broken field running seen around these parts in some time. He eluded tackler after tackler, and he was over the goal line before he was finally brought down.

The Wolfpack made eight first downs to Clemson's five and gained 46 more yards on running plays than did the Tigers. The kicking was about on an even basis with State averaging 37.7 yards and Clemson 39.

CLEMSON	POS.	STATE
Fellers	LE	Stephens
Black	LT	Isaacs
Watson	LG	Stanko
Hinson	C	Sabol
Brown	RG	Worth
Shore	RT	Daugherty
Yarborough	QB	Redding
Inabnet	RB	McCulley
Dillard	LH	Farrar
Stevens	RH	Barde
McGown	PB	Rex

Score by periods:
Clemson 6 6 0 0—12
N. C. State 0 0 0 6—6
Scoring: Clemson touchdowns—McCown, Lee, N. C. State touchdowns—Dusty. Clemson substitutions: Ends—Shuford, Kissam; tackle—Henley; guards—Croxton, McConnell, Lewis; center—Cummings; backs—Berry, Lee, Folger, Woodward. N. C. State substitutions: Ends—Conrad, Mass; tackles—Goode, Edwards; guards—Regdon, Kirschner; center—Smothers; backs—Dusty, Jaswich, Hayden, Ryneska, Roy. Officials: Referee, Arnold, (Asbury); umpire, Carrington (Va.); headlinesman, Mumma (Army); field judge, Hackney (N. C.)

Warren's Wolfcubs Make Initial Home Appearance On Riddick Field Monday

FROSH OUT TO AVENGE DEAC DEFEAT OF 'PACK

Fourth Game of Five-Game Schedule Finds Team in Excellent Physical Condition; Feature Added Attraction Pits Local Junior Teams in Game Played During Half; Long Practices Run in Past Week Prepare Techlets for Hard Game With Deacs

State College students and fans in this city who have not seen the 1934 edition of the Wolfcubs will have their chance to witness this fine team in action against the Wake Forest Frosh team next Monday on Riddick Field. Although Carolina's Tar Babies defeated Wake Forest by a large score, the Baby Deacs staged a comeback against Duke and just lost a heart-breaking 14-9 decision. As it happened, most of the Deaclets' stars were out of the Carolina game because of injuries.

Since the Duke Blue Imps pulled an upset and turned back the Techlets, the chances of the Wake Forest game being a tight one have been increased. However, the Wolfcubs haven't lost hope because of the Duke defeat. On the other hand, they have been working all the harder this week and expect to add this game to their list of wins. Coach Bob Warren has worked the Techlets both on offense and defense this week. Lengthy signal drills, blocking practice and defense against Deac plays has taken most of the practice time.

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SPORTS RETURNS

DUKE FROSH WIN OVER STATE 8-0

Hudgin's 36 Yard Return of Entwistle's Punt Starts Imps on Touchdown Drive

N. C. State's Techlets lost to the Duke Blue Imps, 8-0, in an upset at Duke Stadium last Friday. The win put the Imps on top in Big Five rating with two wins, the first being over Wake Forest.

The Wolfcubs now have an average of 500 in Big Five rating as they had previously won from Carolina. Neither State nor Duke has yet played the Davidson Frosh.

A 36-yard punt return by Hudgins early in the second period started the Blue Imps on their touchdown march. Following this a 14-yard run by Clark put the ball on the State two-yard line. Here Smith took two tries to put the ball over. Cooper's try for point was low.

The return by Hudgins was the longest run of the game. It came after Entwistle had kicked a beautiful punt from behind his own goal line to Duke's 48. Here Hudgins took the ball and ran to the Wolflets 16 before being dropped.

The Imps other two points came on a safety made later in the second quarter, when Charlie Gadd accidentally stepped outside the end zone as he was passing to Ed Berlinski.

Duke threatened often, getting inside the Techlets' 20 yard line five other times during the game, besides making their touchdown. One of these threats was to the four, another to the two, and the closest to the one.

State's farthest march into Duke territory was to the 29 yard line. A Duke fumble had been recovered on the 32, and from here Hoek advanced the ball to the 29. On the next play Berlinski was thrown for a four yard loss. The following play was a pass which was intercepted, giving the ball to the Imps.

In the second period a 34 yard pass by Duke put the ball on the Wolfcubs 2, but Smith fumbled on the next play and Berlinski recovered for State, thus ending the threat.

The other drive put on by the Blue Imps came late in the game. With the ball on State's 31, Hackney ran 16 yards to the Techlets 15. Hudgins then took the ball to the one yard line before being tackled. The next play was for no gain and here the game ended.

The Duke line was outstanding for its hard charging and its covering of Hackney's punts. It stopped the Techlet's usually hard running backs many times and was down under the punts almost as a single unit.

Gadd's kicking and running of the State team was of high order. However, Hackney had the edge in kicking by a few yards.

Hackney also shared running honors with Smith, Clark, and Hudgins. Smith proved himself to be an excellent line-cracker, hitting the line several times for nice gains.

Milton Futeransky, Dan Piloseno, Stephens Ace, and E. V. Helms were best in the State line.

The lineups:

State Frosh	Pos.	Duke Frosh
Berry	LE	Fisher
Helms	LT	Brunan
Brownie	LG	Bennett
Marks	C	Eakins
Piloseno	RG	Hargrove
Matheny	RT	Lipscombe
Futeransky	RE	Hartness
Schwerdt	QB	Hudgins
Entwistle	LH	Smith
Lawler	RH	Clark
Hoek	FB	Eragey

Score by periods:

State	0	0	0	0
Duke	6	2	0	0

Scoring touchdown: Smith; safety (automatic). State substitutions: end—Benson; guards—Acal, Mastrolia, Woodin; backs—Gadd, Graham, Berlinski, Cooper, Hackney, Gardner, Holder; end—Faton. Officials: Referee—Hackney (Carolina); Umpire—Sanders (W. and L.); Headlinesman—Adkins (Carolina).

2ND 1911 SCORES DECISIVE VICTORY

(Continued from page five) each half. Penalties helped to make both counters.

Cooper, quarterback for the winners, made the longest run of the game when he returned one of Sanders' punts 52 yards. Saunders did some nice kicking for the losers.

Cooper and J. Aycock led the Phi Kappa Tau's backfield while B. Aycock was best in the line. J. Poyner and Ware were the stars of the Sigma Nu backfield and McPhail and Hodgkin led the line.

The lineups are: Sigma Nu—Davis and McPhail, ends; Hodgkin and Edmondson, tackles; Trostel and Ashby, guards; Patterson, center; Saunders and G. Poyner, halfbacks; J. Poyner, fullback; Ware, quarterback. Substitutes, Finch, Mayo, Cole and Oliver. Phi Kappa Tau—Bill Aycock and Bowen, ends; Duncan and Smith, tackles; Stewart and Etheridge, guards; Isaacs, center; Marshburn and J. Aycock, halfbacks; Cooper, quarterback; Alken, fullback.

Counted Chicken Feathers

Deering, Mo. (UP)—Students at Deering High School know how many feathers a chicken has because one of them, Vernon Davis, made an accurate count. The question of a chicken's feathers arose in a classroom session. Guesses ranged from 10,000 to 100,000. Davis killed a chicken and made the count. He said it was 3,537.

Scoring Combination



DUSTY

R. ROY

The above two Wolfpack backfield men were in a great degree responsible for the State touchdown a few minutes before the end of the Clemson game. It was the beautiful running of Roscoe Roy that worked the ball within scoring distance. On these runs, Roy was aided greatly by the blocking of Dusty. Then Dusty, 150-pound star quarterback, caught a pass from Nick Hayden and crossed the goal line for the 'Pack touchdown.

WINTER SPORTS PRACTICE BEGINS

(Continued from page five) were lost from the 1934 wrestling team by graduation. They are Charlie Nolen, Southern Conference 135-pound champion, and "Jocko" McLaurin, one of the best 145-pound grapplers in the South. Incidentally Nolen has one more year of eligibility, if he chooses to return to school this year. Among those returning, Morrish is Southern Conference champion in the 118-pound class and Kerr is runner-up in 126. The team placed third in the tournament at Blacksburg last year.

Krachs and Hodgkin, from the reserves, are the best bet to fight it out for Nolen's place. Both are smart wrestlers. Troxler and Hall from last year's freshman team are coming up to fight it out for McLaurin's berth.

Prominent Last Year's Frosh There are several other promising freshmen coming up from last year's team. They are Thompson, 175, Bell, 118, Bridges and Ogletree, 126.

This year's team will be handled by Dave Morrish. Dave is an experienced grappler and knows his stuff. Jim Fortune, who wrestled two years ago in the 145-pound class, is expected to handle the frosh. Jim's wrestling career was ended by an automobile accident.

Peele Johnson Coaches Boxers Peele Johnson is the new boxing coach. He is not new to collegiate boxing as he coached the freshmen last year. He was promoted to the varsity coaching position when Bill Beatty resigned. Before he came to State he coached the Raleigh High School team to several state championships. He developed the Dunaways, Blisoly, Hudson, Peacock, and several other stars in collegiate boxing. Peele is a coach who can develop a good team from very little material. Red Espey will probably handle the freshman team.

Last Year's Record Last year, the boxers tied with Carolina for the state championship. The deciding match going to Carolina on a foul blow hit after the third round bell rang. This blow cost the Big Five title.

The wrestling team lists Duke, Carolina and Davidson in the Big Five, and V. P. I., V. M. I. and Washington and Lee in Virginia. The tentative schedule for the boxing team lists S. C., Duke, Carolina and V. P. I. There are two open dates to be filled on the boxers' schedule. Three of the four fights listed will be fought at home.

TECHLETS MEET BABY DEACS IN ARMISTICE DAY GAME HERE

(Continued from page five) tice periods this week. The Wolfcubs have also been helping the varsity prepare for their game with V. P. I. The yearlings scrimmaged the Techs on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

This game will be the fourth of a schedule of five. The first game was with Elon's "B" team, the next with the Tar Babies, and the last with the Blue Imps. The Frosh won the first two and lost the last for a percentage of 667. The final game of the year will also be played here, when the Warrentites meet Davidson's Frosh on Riddick Field.

The Wake Forest game will be one of the features of the Armistice Day celebration here. In the morning there will be a parade through the downtown section of the city in which the R. O. T. C. regiment will participate.

An added attraction of the contest will be the game between two junior teams of Raleigh which will be staged during the half. The credit for this idea should be given Col. Bruce Magruder, commandant of R. O. T. C. cadets of State College. Col. Magruder's son is the captain of one of the teams taking part.

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SOCIETY

This week-end's social attractions will feature the Tar Heel Club's dance to be given tonight in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, from nine until one.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines Orchestra who are well known over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The sponsors of the dance promise "the greatest surprises of the year."

Alpha Gamma Rho

Nu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained at a dance on Friday evening, at which time the pledges of the fraternity honored the members and alumni here for Homecoming Day.

The house was attractively decorated without and within in the fraternity colors of green and gold and the school colors of red and white.

Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Young women present with members of the fraternity included Miss Helen Morton with Charles Turlington, Miss Louise McLeod with Claude Lloyd, Miss Mary Richardson with Frank Fleming, Miss Athalene Thomas with Turner Blisoly, Miss Virginia Crocker with Allen Nease, Miss Adelaide Goodwin with Vernon Smith, Miss Katherine Theim with Bill Carrigan, Miss Mary Parker with Charles Cheslock, Miss Emily Hunt with Ken Krach, Miss Peggie McPherson with Bill Hube, Miss Louise Warren with Sam Alexander, Miss Marion Eighme with Bill Hood, Miss Caroline Tucker with Howard Clapp, Miss Mary Beddoes with Jim Johnson, and Miss Charlotte Ruffner with Wayne Stitt.

Other young women present with their escorts were Miss Nancy Dalton, Miss Annie Lee Baines, and Miss Lillington.

The chaperones for the occasion were Professor and Mrs. R. H. Ruffner.

Theta Phi

Theta Phi fraternity held its first "open house" since the establishment of their new quarters at 116 Groveland Avenue on Saturday evening, Novem-

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Shyness Ruined Date Bureau Montreal (UP)—McGill University's Date Bureau, designed to save shy students from pining away by finding them partners for an evening, is a failure. Less than a month after it started, the organizers admit that the lonely students are too shy to apply for partners.

ber 8, and on Sunday afternoon and evening. Guests were received by the members of the fraternity who formed a line at the entrance while pledges showed those who attended around the house. More than two hundred visitors, including many from towns all over the state accepted the invitation to attend the reception and inspect the new house. Decorations in the fraternity colors

of blue and white were quite effective. Fresh fruit punch and dainty cakes were served the guests.

Official chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. M. Sokoloff.

Officers of the fraternity are: President, Hyman Dave, Durham; Vice President, Irwin Pearson, Gatenberg, N. J.; Secretary, Ruben Cohen, New York; Treasurer, Samuel Eisenberg, Durham.

BALLOT

The three professors listed below received the largest number of votes in the contest for the most popular professor.

VOTE FOR ONE OF THE THREE

DR. HUGH T. LEFLER

PROF. W. N. HICKS

PROF. H. A. FISHER

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