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Most Popular Prof

DR. HUGH LEFLER red above is the winner contest conducted

Fletured above is the winner of the recent contacted by Time TrEINICLAN for the most popular in-structor at State College. Dr. Leffer is a professor in the history depart-ment. Second and third places went to Prof. W. N. Hicks, sociology, and Prof. H. A. Fisher, mathematics.

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FORMAL OPENING **OF "HELLO WEEK" TO BE OBSERVED**

Badges to Be Given Entire Stu-dent Body On Riddick Field Monday at 12:30

MOVEMENT INAUGURATED BY STATE COLLEGE CLUB

State College Club Formed to Increase School Spirit and to Pro-mote Friendliness; Harrelson, mote Friendliness; Harrelson, Magruder, LeFort, and Gardner to Speak at Opening Monday; Membership of Club Includes Heads of Most of Campus

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Prof. Ross Shumaker, accompanied by a group of architectural engineering students, left here last Tuesday morn-ing on an inspection trip to Washington, D. C. The group will return to the college Sunday of this week. During their stay in Washington, they will make a study of important buildings there. The trip is made annually by seniors in the department of architectural engineering, and is a part of the preserible course of study. Those finking the trip with Prof. Shumaker are Sam Sabol, Carter Wil-liams, W. E. Barnes, J. M. Page, K. C. M. W. Sloan, H. R. McLawhorn, Jr., and W. C. Litulanaky.

SCIENTISTS PHOTOGRAPH **DIEING INSECT'S SOUL**

York, Nov. 22-(U.P.)-The a dieing grasshopper has been aphed to the satisfaction of the

photographed to the satisfaction of the society for physical research. Dr. R. A. Watters of Reno, Nev., assisted by medical men from Johns Hopkins University, took the picture

No Charge

State students will be admitted free to the State-Duke game at Durham Thanksgiving on their registration cards. They will enter the east gate, and sit in the section reserved for State students. The seals will not be numbered. An extra ticket will cost \$2.50 and entities the person to sit in the reserved sec-tion. The kick-off is at 2 o'clock. This is a State College home game.



FACULTY ENTERTAINMENT TO BE SPONSORED BY "Y"

A faculty entertainment, to be spon-sored by the State College Y. M. C. A. will be held during the first week of December.

December. During the evening, those attending will engage in various indoor sports and refreshments will be served. One of the purposes of the enter tainment will be to enable the new members of the faculty to become bette acquainted with the older members.

To Radio Lovers

New York, Nor. 22.-(U.P.)-People who like to listen to radio and go to the talkies are only dis-playing monkey institucts. Dr. Orestes Caldwell, engineer, told the Lotus Club and thereby con-vinced elubmen that Darwin was right. Caldwell was certain human love for chatter comes from the monkey habit of clustering in treetops for a gabfest.

AT INITIAL MEET Eugene Knight, Editor of Tech nician, to Head State College Young Democrats

ELECTS OFFICERS

POLITICAL GROUP

PROMINENT RALEIGH MEN SPEAK AT ORGANIZATION Greenwood Named Vice President Gardner, Second Vice President; Miss Penney, Secretary and Morrison, Treasurer; Committees

Appointed On Constitution, Membership and Governing Board; Next Meet to Be Held Tuesday

become affiliated with the Wake County Club. William T. Hatch, Raleigh attorney and secretary of the senor Wake Demo-cratic club, praised the group for the interest which they had shown in organ-izing a chapter at the college. The club will start a membership drive following the ending of "Hello Week" in an attempt to swell the rolls of the organizations. There are at present between fifteen and twenty charter members of the club.

SENIORS PROPOSE ACTORS TO GIVE TO BE EXEMPTED VARIED PROGRAM TO RAISE MONEY

Experimental Theatre Will Give Group of Four Plays in Pullen Hall Soon TO GIVE TYPE OF PLAY

NEVER BEFORE STAGED trocceds From Production Will Be Used to Help Defray Expenses of Theatre on Trip to New Or-leans; Only Collegiate Group in United States to be Tendered Invitation; Program One of Most Elaborate Ever to be Presented Here

STUDENT JUDGERS

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yesterday, Colonel Harrelson expressed satisfaction with the interest shown in alumni meetings in Atlanta and elso where. He has, with Polk Demmark, met with alumni groups in Wilming, ton, Greenaboro, Elizabeth City, Rich, mond, Norfolk, and other etites recent y, and reports the attendance was "easily double' that of previous years." The alumni of Wake County with entertain tonight at a banquet in the solege dining hall in honor of Colonel Harrelson and Coach Hunk Andreson alumni to attend the banquet.
MEYERS MAY LECTURE BEFORE FLYING GROUP on the Eyjing Club will be held Wednes day night at 7 o'clock in Fage Hall when Elimer Meyers, manager of the Ralelsh
LETTER CHARGES HUNGARY

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AIDED IN KING'S DEATH Geneva, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Formal charges that Hungary was guilty of complicity in the terrorist assassing-tion of the late King Alexander of Jugoslavia and that this complicity "raises the danger of war" were before the League of Nations tonight. The Jugoslavian delegate to the league assembly presented that body, with a letter squarely placing before the Leagues the shooting of Alexander at Marselles by a Croatian terrorist. The document asked that the issue be considered at next week's council meet. The document asked that the i considered at next week's counc-ing to prevent conflict flaring Balkars SIX BUSINESS STUDENTS

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The following men were given bids.
T. B. Gardiner, forestry: Rufas Page.
forestry: J. C. Castlebury, agricultural education.
J. E. Thoriton, forestry: T. F. Osborne, animal husbandry: and J. W. Grant, agricultural education.
George R. McColl, junior in agronomy, was elected to represent the in Cal chapter at the national conclave to be held in Chicago December 23at.
Delegates from 41 states representing a membership of nearly 600 active conclusion formarky foom active conclusion with the states.
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The Thanksgiving holiday peti-tion which was sigmed by over 400 students and given to Dean E. L. Cloyd to be presented to the Fac-nity Council was not granted by that body. The reason for their decision was that the request came in too late for the calendar of the school to be changed. As the petition was not sigmed by a majority of the students, it is unlikely that the two-day holiday would have been granted. However, Dean Cloyd and that if a petition signed by a majority of the students is pre-sented next year the holiday will probably be granted.

FROM ALL EXAMS Class Votes Unanimously in Fa-vor of Examination for **Frosh Pictures**

Three Terms

EXEMPTED AT PRESENT ONLY FOR LAST TERM

ommittee Appointed to Take Pro-posal Before Faculty Council At Next Meeting; Many Advantages Listed; Class Urged to Talk Up Proposal; Many Institutions in Other Parts of Country Already Have Plan in Effect

At a called meeting Wednesday the Senior Class voted unanimously to car-ry before the Faculty Council a pro-posal which would exempt seniors from examinations all three terms.

to attend meet At the present seniors are exempted only during third term from exami-nations. Under the new proposal they would be exempt all three terms in those courses in which they had a "B"

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Aycock, H. S. Keck, and Thomas Jen-kins. juniors. John Stanko and W. E. Barnes also received bids from the fraterality, but were unable to be present for the initia-tion. Stanko was with the football team in Georgia and Barnes was attend-ing a Scabbard and Blade national con-vention at the University of Cincia-nati.

vention at the University nati. Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of ad-ministration, and W. H. Sullivan, of Greensboro, were made honorary mem-bers of the organization. Sullivan is a member of the class of 1913 and presi-dent of the alumni association this year.

year. The new men bring the total m bership of the fraternity to sevent including thirteen seniors and f

Freshmen who had their pic-tures made for the Agroemeck may secure their proofs from the Agro-meck office in Price Hall next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The above announcement was made by Hubert Todd, editor, who also stated that members of other classes folding numbers S-1 through S-1190 may see their proofs today, Monday, and Tres-day from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Agromeck office.

been assigned to been over the proposal. "If it is necessary," said President Gardner, "we shall call another meet-ing next week to take further action. Unless we get action on the proposal now, it is very likely that it will never be heard of again. The move is a for-ward step for State College, and I think that it is up to us now to do the acting." The meeting was attended by at

ALPHA ZETA GIVES BIDS TO SEVEN AG STUDENTS

George McColl to Represent Society At National Conclave in Chicago, Illinois

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agri-cultural fraternity, extended bids to seven men last Monday To be eligible for membership in the fraternity one must be in the upper-two-fithswi his class, pessess character, leadership, personality and take an active part in the extra curriculun activities.

Petition Denied

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CONCERNING EXAM EXEMPTIONS The Senior Class has gone on record as favoring the exemption of seniors from examinations for all three ter ns in those courses in which they have an

three terms in those courses in which they have an average of "B" or better. At the present time this class is excused from examinations only during the third term. A com-mittee will present the proposal to the Faculty Coun-cil at their next meeting. It would be a forward step if the Faculty Council endorsed this proposal as the plan embodies many advantages both to the students and to the institution. advantages both to the students and to the institution. There are at the present no senior privileges here except one, that of allowing the fourth year men the right to enter the college dining hall five minutes before anyone else, if that could be called a privilege. Besides that, there are no other rights. The creation of tradi-tions at State College has been stressed in the past and is still stressed as necessary in building around the institution an atmosphere which would cause the the institution an atmosphere which would cause the students to take a greater interest in affairs and to lend their whole-hearted support to the institution. However, unless some efforts are made in the direction of creating traditions, little will be accomplished to-wards the ultimate goal of one of the most loyal and patriotic student bodies in the South, and even in the retion

Another reason advanced for instituting set exemptions from examinations is that the seniors will exemptions from examinations is that the seniors will work more diligently during the term so as to be exempted, and consequently, the scholastic average of the class will be raised. This in turn will raise the general average of the entire school. That in itself should justify the change. The college will acquire a reputation for having a student body whose grades are above the average of other institutions, a goal towards which every school strives, and some-thing which the Faculty Council should consider be-fore harding down their design. A scient inhelastic for handing down their decision. A raised scholastic average would also help the students in securing posi-tions after graduation as employers naturally come to a school which ranks high scholastically and at the

same time turns out excellently trained technical men The elimination of examinations would naturally cause professors to devote more attention to daily grades and not so much attention to final examinagrades and not so much attention to mail examina-tions. A more thorough preparation of the daily work has worlds of advantages over letting the work slide until the final quizzes and then seeing how much the student has learned by testing him on the work for the entire term. "Cramming" would be elimi-nated, much to the benefit of the students. It is doubtful that his practice is wise because the students. At is doubt denses a whole term's work in his head the night befor exams, and consequently, gets only a superfical knowldge of the work covered. It is learned in time for the uiz and then forgotten. It is rearried in this for the uiz and then forgotten. With more stress on the aily work, the student would get a better working nowledge of the course than he does now. It is not the desire of the Senior Class to wriggle daily

It is not the desire of the Senior Class to wriggle out of examinations, for after all, a student who has averaged at least a "B" on a subject will not have his grade materially changed by the final quiz. But, rather on the contrary, they are seeing the way of the more modern educators who wish the abolition of examinations because they fail to serve their in-tended nurones.

the more examinations because they fail to ac-tended purpose. As a fair-minded body who wishes to see State College become one of the leading institutions in the country, an appeal is made to the Faculty Council to hear the resolution of the Senior Class when it is presented them with open minds. Let prejudices which might have arisen concerning the subject be which might have arisen concerning the subject be institute a desire to see which might have arisen concerning the subject be forgotten, and in their place substitute a desire to see State College march ahead with its brother and sister institutions. There is no reason for hanging on to something which has outlived it purpose merely because it was done fifty years or one hundred

As the football curtain is about to ring down, some thing should be said of the minor sports which ar going in at the present and will be going on all the rest of the year. There be WHAT ABOUT MINOR SPORTS? As the football curtain is about to ring down

There has been somewhat of a changed attitude about the lesser brothers of football, basketball, and baseball since the new Athletic Council has taken charge. The new group apparently are more willing to coöperate in bringing out these sports than the old council whose main thought was the larger sports. There has been somewhat of a changed attitude council whose main thought was the larger sports. Even at that, the minor divisions may not yet get their just share of the appropriations. It has been rumored already that the appropriations this year may not be much more than they were last year. A may not be much more than they were last year. A person connected with the tennis team has stated that he was talking with one of the members of the council and that the council member asked if twenty-five dollars would be sufficient to take care of tennis five dollars would be sufficient to take care of tennis expenses this year. It is a well knówn fact that the tennis team at the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University last year spent more for tennis balls alone than has been spent at State College for courts, equip-ment and everything connected with the game in the past three or four years. Authorities here-have added some courts in the past year or so, but there is still not nearly enough to accommodate the number of thus more, why the tawns it me bast and the past three past the past in the spast in the sport. One of the spacement why the tawns is team here, and the past the past the past the past and the past and the past the past and the past the past of the spacement why the tawns the past of the spacement when the tawns the past of the spacement when the tawn is team to be past and the past the past past of the spacement when the tawn is team to be past the past tawn of the spacement when the tawn is team to be past the past tawn of the spacement when the tawn of the spacement when the tawn of the spacement when the tawn of the spacement tawns of the spacement when the tawn of the spacement when the spacement when the tawn of the spacement when tawn of the spacemen of the reasons why the tennis team here, as well as the various other minor sports, have not met with greater success lies in the fact that they have had but little in the way of financial aid with which to but inter in the way of manneal and with which to work. The wrestling team is one exception. Although they had but a small amount of money, they cap-tured the State championship and many places in the Southern Conference Tournament. The coach last year, Prof. W. N. Hicks, received absolutely no remuneration for his services, coaching the team be-cause he had a high regard for the sport. All that was offered him was a season ticket to all the athletic events here. This year his classroom duties will not events here. This year lis classroom duties will not permit him to tutor the team, and a student, Dave Morrah, has undertaken the task. It is such a spirit as this which has kept the minor sports alive here. Many professors have given their time, as well as have students, in order that State College might be represented in a majority of the sports. The track team is operating under circumstances similar to those of the wrestling team this year. When students show such an interest in these minor sports some show such an interest in these minor sports, some show such an interest in these minor sports, some provisions should be worked out so that they could function more smoothly. The conditions at the present are not only a disgrace to the college, but they are vastly unjust to those students who are taking part in sports other than football, basketball and baseball. It is realized, of course, that the Council is operat-ing under financial difficulties and that they are

It is realized, or course, that the count is operat-ing under financial difficulties, and that they are, figuratively speaking, "in the red." However, accord-ing to reports of various members of the Council, the athletic deficit this year should be greatly reduced. With this fact in view they have a much freer rein make increased appropriations to the minor divisions

SUPPORT "HELLO WEEK"

The students at State College instead of being alertly interested and enthusiastic about their athletic teams, their student activities and other parts of their college life which they should enthusiastically supseem to be either rather apathetic, or in som port. cases knockers of the very things they ought to sup-port. This is not meant to apply to the loyal among the student body who are always enthusiastic over improvements or innovations for the good of the school,

improvements or innovations for the good of the school, but to that portion who are willing to let things slide along in just any old way, and then kick because things are not run right. The letter published by a State College student in the "Open Forum" column of THE TECHNICIAN this week would not be worthy of notice if it were not for the fact that it is true to some degree. Sad to say there are students here at State who are willing enough to show a variable to coller or institute there are students here at State who are willing enough to cheer along our athletic teams and college institu-tions when the teams are winning and everything is running smothly, but when defeat comes, as it must by the law of averages if by nothing else, they seem-ingly "can't take it." They knock the team, the coaches, the players, and anyone else they can think of who had anything to do with the situation. They do not have intelligence enough to know that nothing can be effected by sitting still and doing nothing. A student of vision can easily see that he can help to remedy the situation by his support towards help-ing the present situation, or his same advocation of an intelligent change.

an intelligent change. An individual student's support does not mean much, if he is by himself, but if he is part of a group of students who are enthusiastic supporters of all that is for the good of State College, he can do more

and is not the good of State Conege, in evaluation and good around this campus than two score orators can for the lagging spirit on this campus. Another part of State tradition that seems to be lagging with the support of the teams is the tradi-tion that all State College men speak when they meet, whether they are personally acquainted or not. This is a little thing, but it adds much to a school's reputation, and to the friendly feeling and spirit of the students. Next week, the State College Club, an the students. Next week, the State College Club, an organization created to revive State College Spirit and good fellowship, is sponsoring a "Hello Week," to try to get all students into the habit of speaking to each other. Every student will wear a placard with his name on it, and all other State students seeing a man with one of these placards, should greet him, whether they know him or not, and whether he is on the campus or up town. If the students are bound together by ties of friend-ship and good fellowship, their feeling of enthusiasm and their college spirit must naturally follow. This "Hello Week" is a great idea, and it deserves the support of all the students.—R. H. M., Jr.

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It didn't take Lee Wall long to get acquainted and get a date last week-end with one of the girls from Earl Carroll's Vanities. In fact, it is ru-mored that some of the most beautiful women in the world passed through the portals of the A. L. T. house last Saturday.

One of the best moves on in a long time is this "Hello" Week. It has to be a special occasion like this before some of these things we have on the campus will wake up and speak to you. We'll have another week like this in the spring, but the "o" will be cut off.

One of our good professors com-plained about his office being cold the other day. When they went up to in-vestigate thermometer hanging on the Wall. It's funny what your imagina-iton can do. It's still a good idea to have the grass walk on the paths ... there students walk on the paths than anywhere else.

planted on the paths ... fewer students walk on the paths than anywhere else. Walter Smith and Wilmer Barnes are just two more convention goes. Troy Herring puts dimes in the cheapskate when things are picking up? as the second period and contains the creation of the Hindenburg legend The third period is his life as presi-dent of Germany.

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Some one killed a mouse the other day and put it under the sheets in Charlie Hale's bed. After a couple of days Charlie smelled a rat and went looking for it. He found it, now he's looking for the fellow who put it there.

You have to hand it to Dave Morrah ... when he came down here he didn't weigh much more than a hundred pounds, soaking wet and with a wet sponge in each hand. He went to work and built himself into a conference champion and now, during his senior year, is coaching the varsify.

One of the beauty spots of the campus the fountain and the rock work round the power plant. Not to be out-one, the alphabet workers down at the State Capitol put up two founts Let's break a couple of water m and see what they do.

Suggested Readings

Each week a new list of books will be published as an aid to the student in selecting suitable read-ing matter. In this list will be in-cluded works of the foremost Ameri-can and foreign asthors.—En. Nors. Books are guides to lands of pleasure. Books are guides to lands of pleasure. Books are paths that upword lead; Books are paths that upword. let us read. Books are fiends; come, let us read. Boleslavski, Richard, Way of the Cancer.

Boleska for firenas, come, iet was reau. Boleslavski, Richard, Way of the Loncer. Mr. Boleslavski is a man of the theater who began his career as an actor in the Moscow Art Theater. He came to this country after the war and is now a film director in Holly-wood. During the war he was a lieu-tenant in the Polish Lancers, who were allies of the Russiana. Way of the Lancers is a book of unusual merit and tremendous fascination, dealing as it does with the last days of fight-ing with the Russians together with the rise of the Rod army who became enemies of the Poles a they had , pre-viously been their allies. Buchan, John, The Free Fishers. The Free Fishers was a secret or ganization of Scottish fishermen who at various times during Scotland's his-tory made use of their secreey in one way or another. One of their ventures is interestingly told in this volume. A brief and critical summary of the New Deal, which-is said to be the best survey of the Rosesvelt Administra



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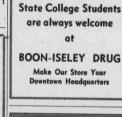
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BLUE DEVILS ALSO START DRILLS FOR BIG CONTEST

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Governor Ehringhaus to Present Cup to the Most Valuable Man on State Squad

VALUED GRIDMEN CLOSE GAME EXPECTED BETWEEN TWO ELEVENS

team, while losing to the strong Duke he hine yearlings. Duke is the only team that both teams played up to the present time this sea son. The Blue Imps licked State 8-0 and beat Davidson 14-6. The Davidson freehmen have had only a fair season so far, winning some games rather handily, while losing others. The Wild kittens have been inconsistent in their play.

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DANCING

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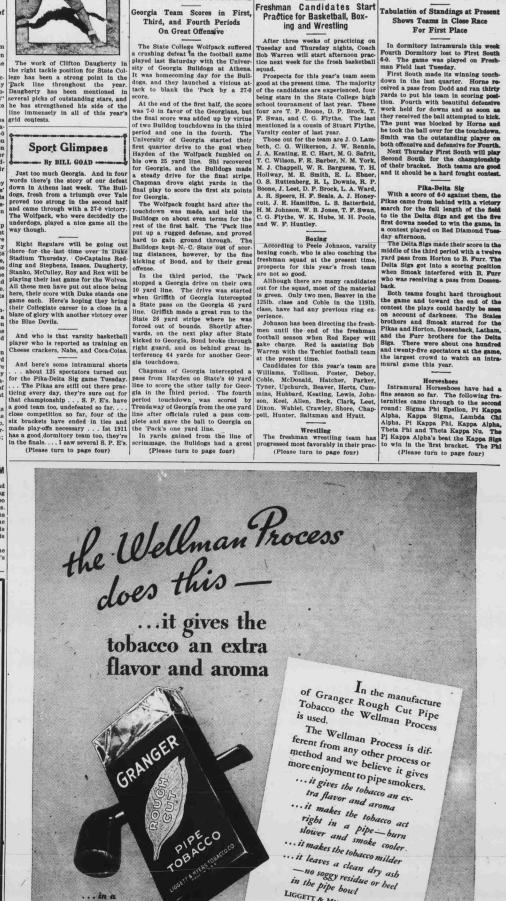
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Gridiron Ball

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The college set of North Carolina is ageryl looking forward so what prom-mes to be the most brillhant event of he fall season, the 1984 Gridron Ball to be held Wednesday evening. No-sumber 28, in the Memorial Audito-timm at Raleigh. Honoring the re-pective football teams of the state, he dance sponsored by the Rancea linb will feature the music of the in-mitable Johnny Hamp and his Drakes Jotel orchestra from Chicago. It seems only fitting that North Arolina football teams should be hom-red this year of all years because of he unprecedented success of Old forth State elevens on the gridfron his fail. And so the sponsors of the ance are developing the football heme by innovating something entire-y new-an all-state team selected by he football-conscious dancers of the tate. Appropriate awards will be resented to those players selected by he dancers. he dan

Absorbed to the dance will be: Miss Sponsors for the dance will be: Miss Elizabeth Wade, Miss Pickett Kendall, and Miss Elizabeth Park of Raleigh; Miss Kathyn Hines of Greenville; Miss Sue Brewer of Wake Forest; Miss Eloise Freeman of Morehead City; Miss Edith Bowdin of Burlington; and Miss Kitty Maxwell of Fayette-ville.

ville. Heading the list of chaperones who have been invited are Governor and Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Mayor and Mrs. George Iseley of Raleigh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigmo Phi Epsilon An enjoyable dance was held by the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last Saturday evening at their home on Chamberlain Street. The house was attractively decorat-ed in the fraternity colors, red and purple. Refreshments consisted of punch and cakes were served at the intermission.

purple. Refreshments consisted of purch and cakes were served at the intermission. Young ladies greets of the fraterniti-evere: Misses Margaret Coleman, Er-eiyn Bagby, Alice Poe, Elizabeth Wade Caroline Tucker, Margaret Religibabeth Wade Strah Crubtree, Mary Lity Crowartie, F. Katherine Mason, Gernett Eighmer-Ing Building. The chaperones for the occasion are: Prof. and Mrs. Yaughn, Prof. and Mrs. Peele Sorah Crubtre, Mary Richardson, Kath Johnson. Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd and Mr, Mr Mr Mrs. A. Y. Kelly were the chap romes for the affair.

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FROSH PRACTICE WINTER SPORTS

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(continued from page (aree)) tices so far this season according to latest reports from Jim Fortune, senior who is coaching the squad. The wrestlers have been holding their practice sessions in the auxiliary gym since Tuesday, November 13. Although most of the boys are inexperienced, they are working hard and learning fast.

ast. Last year's team has sent several alauble men to the varsity this year and Fortune hopes to keep up this rec-

ord. Those that have reported so far are F. M. Simmons, J. A. Meadows, E. I. Clancy, L. F. Sutles, W. H. Hinshaw, R. C. Snock, H. L. Morgan, R. S. Griffon, R. N. Newsome, J. M. Willis, M. C. Webber, H. G. Handy, W. L. Colwell, J. C. Galloway, C. B. Shimer, T. M. Abbott, J. W. Farrior, R. Mowroe, S. Williams, Beatty, and Thorne.

PROSPECTS SEEM BRIGHT

FOR MUCH RUSSIAN GULD New York, Nov. 22--(U.P.)-Pros astream of Russian raw gold from the rich mines of Siberia may make avail-able American credits and permit the contail system of the gold-bearing ore are being dispatched from Lenngrad Shiploads of the gold-bearing ore are being dispatched from Lenngrad to the Soviet Union. Shiploads of the gold-bearing ore are being dispatched from Lenngrad to the Soviet Inion. Shiploads of the gold-bearing ore are being dispatched from Lenngrad to Tacoma, Wash. to build up a re-serve of "hard money" for the pur-chase of American goods. Through a special process available only in Ta-coma. the gold is refined and sold to the United States Government for diay at 12 of olock in Patient Hall. Election of diay at 12 of olock in Patient Hall. Lifection of diay at 12 of olock in Patient Hall. Since for Joe Canady, President.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi Members of Rho chapter of the Sigma Pi fraterality entertained at an informal dance Friday evening at their home on Clark Avenue. The house was appropriately deco-rated. Funch and cakes were serred throughout the evening. ManyAriends on the college campus were guests for the occasion. Young ladies present were: Misses Julia Brandes of Charlotte; Virginia Weathers, Jean Edgerton, Nina Cor-ington, Neil Lowe, Rocaile Hay, Mary Lily Cromartie, Joan McIntyre, An-nette Thomas, Jane Dubois, Mary Por-ter Finit, Lillian Covington, Barbara Harris, Elles Monroe of Rocky Mount; Their Julia Brandradon, Martha Anne Farmer, and Lillian Williams. The chaptrones for the occasion were Professor and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker.

Alpha Kappa Pi

Alpha Kappa Pi Xi chapter of Aipna Kappa Pi fra-territy entertained guests Saturday evening at an informal dance, at their home on Ferndell Lane. Refreshments ware served during the dance. Tougi adies guests of the fraternity were: Missee Bernlee Yarborough. Uriginia Weathers, Marion Cobb, Louise Warren, Jillian Covington, Jeweil Sandiln, Frances White, Mar-guerite York, Emma Edwards, Louise Baldwin, Alife Lee Pearce, Neil Lowe, Virginia Turmage, Nar-Johnson, Jahe Lens, Berkely Sauis, of Ayden; Elis-abeth Lewis, Helen Sott, Betty Val-entine, Ellen Doak, Charlotte Ruffner, Mary Hill Norris, Jessamine Bland, Mary Beddoes, Emily Hunt, and Mar-garet Honeyoutt. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Eates.

A. S. M. E. Dance

All members of the Red Masquers and all students who have taken part in dramatics at State College are re-quested to meet in Pullen Hall audi-torium at 7 p. m. Tuesday, November 27. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss new plans for dramatics.

The newly organized chapter of the State College Young Demo-crats will meet in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 27. All charter members are arged to be present and commit-tee heads must bring in reports. Anyone who is interested in be-coming a member of the organ-ization is cordially invited to at-tend.

Eugene Knight, President,

The State College Grange meets Mon-day, November 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the Grange room in Polk Hall. Anyone in-terested in joining the Grange please send their application for membership to the secretary, or be present Monday evening L. O. Armstrong, Se

There will be a meeting of the Pine Burr Society today at 4:30 p.m., in the Y. M. C. A.

DSPECTS SEEM BRIGHT FOR MUCH RUSSIAN GOLD Cub will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Patterson Hall. Election of s appeared brighter tonight that served.

IST DORMITORY TEAM DEFEATS 4TH DORMITORY 6-0 TAR HEELS BEAT (Continued from page three) Kappa Phi's are tied with the Thete Phi's in the lower bracket. There are a number of consolation matches which a number of consolation matches which have not been played and which should have been played before this. The Sig

have been played haft whith about have been played bafter this. The Sig-ma Nu's havd gone to the second round but the following fraternities have not played their matches as yet: Alpha Kappa Pi's, Pl Kappa Tu's, Alpha Gam-ma Rho's, Delta Sig's, Alpha Lambdn Tuu's, and the Theta Kappa Nu's. The following dormitory teams came through to the second round: Third 1911, Second 1911, First Watauga, First South, First 1911, Fourth Dormi-tory, T. M. C. A., and Third South. First South and Fourth Dormitory play for championship next week. The con-solation matches in the dormitory league will be played by the following teams: Second South, Third Th, Sth Dorm, 6th Dorm, Second 1911 and Third Dorm.

Sth Dorm, Second 1911 and Third Dorm Present Standings amural football is drawing to a The latest standings are: FRATERNITY LEAGUE ity W. L. Pet. Intramu

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(Continued from page three) (thing at the Pika-Delta Sig game. uts? ... And I just heard that some n have appointed official scouts, class stuff.... Here are some of boys who may give Mr. Johnnie a dache when he picks the All-Campus m.... Poyner, the Scales brothers, ion, Honeycutt, Smoak, Garner, is, Norwood, Fowler and plenty 9.

DIRECTORY TO APPEAR ABOUT DECEMBER FIRST

The State College student directory, containing the names and addresses of members of the faculty and student body, will probably be distributed to the students within the next two weeks, according to a statement by Registrar

according to a statement by regulate. W. L. Mayer. Mr. Mayer stated that the material for the directory is now in the hands of the publishers and that it should be off the press before December 1.

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BLUE DEVILS 7-0 Two Bullet Passes, Both From Jackson to Buck, Figure in Carolina's Touchdowns

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ble titteres and environment ing. Carolina led the way in first downs, getting 11 to Duke's 6. The Tar Heels also gained more yards than the Blue Devils, making 126 yards on running plays and 102 on passes, while hold-ing the Devils to 79 on line plays and 41 on passes. Carolina tried 16 and completed 6 passes for their gains and Duke tried 12 and completed 5 for their gains. The only pass intercep-tion was made by the Blue Devils.

GEORGIANS ROUT

STATE GRIDDERS

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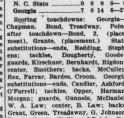


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be using their shift so well, and interference on many plays was hat it s

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