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### TRUSTEES DECIDE TO CONCENTRATE ALL ENGINEERING

Graham's Proposal to Abolish neering at Chapel Hill Adopted By Board

SCIENCE AND BUSINESS TO BE ELIMINATED HERE

Action of Board of Trustees Will Reduce Duplication of Courses to Minimum; Three Years Will Be Required to Complete Program of Consolidation; President Graham's Recommendations Included Number of Major Changes

A possible record-breaking enroll-ment of students poured in last week through the wide open doors of State College, much strengthened by the ac-tion of the University's Board of Trus-tees, which body voted last June to adopt President Frank Graham's rec-ommendation that the engineering schools at Chapel Hill and Raleigh be consolidated into one school at State, in Raleigh.

In Raleigh.

The transfer, which began this fall, will require three years to complete. The vote in favor of moving was 58 to 11, but the real test vote on the highly controverted question was the 50 to 25 vote by which the trustees defeated John Sprunt Hill's resolution, which, in effect, meant the continuation of the present system until the trustees had thought about and argued the question for another six months or a year.

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#### Additions to Mathematics Staff



### Bob Seitz Named Colonel LARGE INCREASE of State Military Corps

# BIDS TO RUSHEES PIERCE WINS POSITION OF LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

Activities of "Rush Week" Come to a Close as Fraternities

Aycock, Browne, Cox, and Johnson Selected As Majors in State

# Military Department Announces Regimental and Commissioned R. O. T. C. Officers

Twenty-five New Additions Are Made to the Teaching Staff of State College

# **WORKERS MAKING** RAPID PROGRESS

Cafeteria Will Probably Be Opened Sunday for First Time, Says College Steward

NEW STADIUM ADDITION IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Y. M. C. A. Renovation Work Will Be Finished Near Close of Next Week, it is Thought; \$7,200 Exweek, it is inought; \$1,500 Ex-pended in Modernizing and Im-proving Y Building for Use of Students; College Completes Needed Improvements on Power Transmission System.

The extensive improvements which are being made in the buildings and equipment of State College are rapid-ly nearing completion, according to Mr. W. F. Morris, manager of the serv-

the department of the school.

These improvements include an extensive addition to the stadium, the remodeling of the college dining hall with a change to cafeteria style, the remodeling of the college Y. M. C. A. building, and the building of new power lines to attempt to better care for

Over twenty-five new additions have been made to the faculty of State College at the beginning of this scholastic year. These new instructors and professors have been added in every school of the college, although the majority will begin work in the engineering school.

This large increase in the size of the faculty was made necessary both by the jump in enrollment at the college this year, and by the fact that the final consolidation plans for the Greater University made possible the shifting of many professors in the swapping of the engineering school with the Chapel Hill unit of the University.

Engineering Additions

reaching Duties Here

Psychology Professor Obtains
Ph.D. After Year's Leave of
Absence for Study

Dr. Joe Moore, instructor in psychology, and sociology, has resumed his teaching duties at State College in In Extending and State College, and the leaft the head educational psychology.

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### RECORD NUMBER REGISTER HERE FOR FALL TERM

Administrative Dean



Colonel Harrelson, who officially wel-comed the freshmen to State College, enters his second year as dean of ad-ministration this year. He was appoint-ed to office at the beginning of last year.

# **DEAN WELCOMES**

New Men Pass Through Orientation Week Before Upper-

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of dministration, officially opened rientation week Thursday night, teptember 12 by extending a warm relcome from the college to the in-oming freshmen at an assembly held

welcome from the coming freshmen at an assembly here coming freshmen at an assembly here in Pullen Hall.

As a part of the program for the week, the freshmen were met at transportation terminals by members of the college Y. M. C. A. New Student Student Committee. These members, under the direction of W. H. Pierce of White-ville, president of the "Y," directed the new students to and about the campus.

As general manager of the Southern mills, Mr. Langley will have change of the mills located at Lynchburg, Va., fenderson, Ky., Burlington, N. C., thelby, N. C., Perham, Ga., and La agette, Ga.

### Agromeck Pictures

The Agromeck Staff has recently announced that annual plctures will be made next week in an attempt to speed up production on the college yearhook. All plctures will be made in the Agromeck offices in Price Hall.

The schedule for the plctures is as follows: Seniors: Monday, September 30, 2-6 p.m., and 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Tusday 2-6 p.m. and Pricady 3-6 p.m. and P

Final Enrollment Figures Expected to Show Increase Over 1929 Registration

1900 STUDENTS ENROLL
IN UNDERGRADUATE WORK

Twenty-five Additions Made to Ranks of Faculty to Take Care of Larger Student Body; Colonel Magruder Orders Three Addi-tional Companies Formed in R. O. T. C. Regiment; Freshman Enrollment Shows Approxi-Enrollment Shows Approxi-mately 650 Members in Class

By HALL MORRISON

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The enrollment at State College is expected to surpass all former records when final figures are tabulated by W. L. Mayer, registrar, after the hast day of possible registration tomorrow. While exact figures on the registration of students this year are not yet available it is known that over 1,300 students have registered at this institution for the fall term.

Heretofore the record enrollment of the college was in 1939 when 1944 students registered. This year's enrollment at many contractions are all the contractions of the college was in 1939 when 1944 students registered than hundred students above that of last year, when 1804 students registered.

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dred students above that of last year, when 1804 students registered.
Part of the increase in enrollment at State College is due to the setting aside of this institution as the engineering and agricultural school of the state and the gradual moving of the engineering departments located at the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University to Raleigh. No engineering students were registered at Chapel Hill this fall.

Additions Made

To meet this record influx of students to State College, twenty-five additional instructors have been added to the teaching staff of the college, and improvements and additions of equipment have been made in all departments of the school.

Old students who had not been informed, were surprised to learn when they returned to Raleigh that the college dining hall was being changed to cafeteria style. This change was made for several reasons, and in addition to furnishing the students a larger variety of food, it will enable them to make their own choice as to what they wish to eat.

B. O. T. C. Enlarged

The increase in enrollment made

the direction of W. H. Pierce of Whitewille, president of the "Y.," directed the
new students to and about the campus.
Friday was devoted to registration
for courses in the gymnasium followed
by the English placement test, military
physical exams, taking of identification
pictures and the arrangement of
courses of study.
Saturday was devoted to the
meet this demand, Colonel Bry
Saturday was devoted to the
ting in Pullen Hall in charge of E. L.
Cloyd, dean of students. At that time
the freshmen were introduced to the
Student Council by W. B. Aycock, presjudent of the council. Rectors of the
various churches of Raleigh
were
present and extended the services
of their churches to all students.
Following this the students were
conducted on a tour of the campus by
members of the Student Council and
the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

FORMER STATE STUDENT

Prof. Harry Tucker Issues Bulletin on Causes of Auto Fatalities in State

NORTH CAROLINA RANKS HIGH IN FATAL CRASHES

Says Most Drivers Involved in Wrecks Have Had Considerable Driving Experience

Conditions under which motor vehicle fatalities occur most frequently in North Carolina are those in which the driver has his car in use between the hours of 7 and 8 in the evening, of a clear day, on Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, speeding along on a straight, dry, well-paved road, out in the country, and either the driver is intoxicated or another car with an intoxicated driver is involved, finds Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. These facts and others pertaining to the causes and remedies of highway accidents in North Carolina are incorporated in Professor Tucker's latest engineering experiment station bulletin "Highway Accidents in North Carolina and Guides to Safety."

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In addition to the setting pictured above for the ideal fatality, the car is most likely to be in good condition, has four-wheel brakes, equipped with halloon tires, and the driver is between \$\frac{1}{8}\$ and \$\frac{1}{8}\$ vears of age and has had one or more years of driving experience.

According to the bulletin, North Carolina ranks higher among her sister states in the average number of deaths per 100,000 population. The average for North Carolina is 224, while Virginia has an average of 20.6; Tennessee, 13.5; South Carolina, 17.8; and Georgia, 17.5.

Collisions with pedestrians cause the greatest number of accidents, white non-collision accidents and collisions with other automobiles it for second place. The statistics also show, Prof. Tucker and were walking in the streets or on the highways.

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Major Kutschinski has announced
hat the first regular meetings of the
lies Club will be held Tuesday and
Vednesday evenings, October 1 and 2,
t 6:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall. All freshpen and transfer students who are in-

## The College World... In Pictures



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ensigned to this unit, were promoted to
the rank of major.

in traffic; regular inspection of motor vehicles for mechanical defects; promy official investigation of accidents; enforcement of traffic laws; elimination of drunken drivers; a strict and well enforced drivers' license law; and a civil liability act.

A number of safety rules for the pedestrian and the motor vehicle operator as well as other helpful recommendations are included in this bulletin.

BAND GETS BACK

FROM FAR TOUK

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Members of College Musical Organization Return After Two Day Booster Trip

The State College Musical Organization Return After Two Day Booster Trip

The State College Band under the direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski returned to the college last night after a two day trip through Eastern North Carolina as a part of the State Fair Booster's trip. The band left Raleigh Wednesday night, the band gave a concert on the Postoffice lawn in Will mington, where the members of the band made the trip: T. T. Allison, E. W. Beachers, J. R. Wetherlagton, D. F. Burns, K. W. Clark, W. F. Corbett, J. H. Corey, L. Crane, M. Detti, B. Ellen, J. M. Foster, M. F. Barsis, F. Hicks, R. P. Hood, R. Huffman, F. S. Martin, J. N. McQueen, D. P. Burns, K. W. Clark, W. F. Corbett, J. H. Corey, L. Crane, M. W. Weathers, J. R. Wetherlagton, A. W. Waite, and H. Wilder. The Rooten of the Coust Band is made up of approximately 85 members. As usual this year, it will play at all N. C. State Argonge offensive. After the Armistice Matter and the Coust Band is made up of approximately 85 members. As usual this year, it will play at all N. C. State Argonge offensive. After the Armistice Matter and the Coust Band is made up of approximately 85 members. As usual this year, it will play at all N. C. State Argonge offensive. After the Armistice Matter and the Coust Band is made up of approximately 85 members. As usual this year, it will play at all N. C. State Argonge offensive. After the Armistice Matter and the Coust Band is made up of approximately 85 members. As usual this year, it will play

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decorations of the Croix de Guerre
with palm leat and the Belgium War
Cross. Major Althaus is a graduate
of the Infantry School at Fort Beninig, Georgia, the Tank School, Fort
Meade, Maryland, the Command and

Venable and Althaus Also Promoted to Rank of Major By War Department

Bruce Magruder, commandant of the State College R. O. T. C. unit, was recently promoted to the rank of full colonel in the army by the United State War Department, and at the same time B. W. Venable, assistant professor of military science and tactics, and K. G. Althaus, recently asa graduate of the inhantry scnoor, Fort Benning, Georgia, a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and is on the General Staff Eligibility List.

Captain John R. Eden, an instructor at State until his transfer this sum-mer to foreign service in Hawaii also was promoted to the rank of major.

AGAIN TODAY—SATURDAY
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Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
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The State College Self-Help Bureau has been allotted a total of \$3,240 per nonth to be paid to a quota of 216 self-help students working in every department of the college, and needing the money for the completion of their col-lege education. Students may save

ment of the college, and needing the money for the completion of their college education.

Students may earn not more than twenty dollars a month at State College. The wage rates are twenty-five cents per hour for general labor, thirty-five cents per hour for general labor, thirty-five cents per hour for clerical work, and forty cents per hour for work requiring special skill, except tutoring which brings fifty cents per hour. Only students especially qualified as upperclassmen in English, physics, chemistry, or mathematics can secure assignments as tutors.

Approximately eighty-four members of the faculty requested of the Self-Help Bureau the services of three hundred and four students for this term. The quota of jobs possible through the allot ment of the money is 216 students. This number is twenty per cent of the errollment of October 15, 1934.

Over 1,090 students applied for help at the offices of the Bureau, and every effort possible is being put forth to secure work for the students who have as yet not been assigned work is requested to stop at the offices of the Bureau and fill out the necessary application blanks. These blanks, when filled out, contain such information as to where the student can be found at any hour during the day, what types of work he can do, what information as to where the student can be found at any hour during the day, the following the follo

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access at any time to these applications which are filed in the office of the Bureau at the Y. M. C. A.

According to M. L. Sheppard, director of the Self-Help Burea: the students have shown much interest in the work assigned to them and it is expected that the progress will be of considerable educational worth to the students besides being a needed financial aid.



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cil of violating Article III of the Con stitution and By-Laws of the student ent. All defendants were

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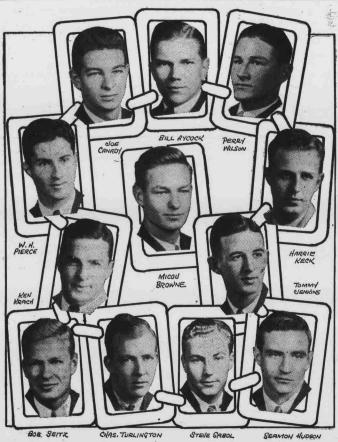
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# IS REORGANIZED

Three New Companies Are Added As Many Changes Are Made in R. O. T. C. Unit Here

As a result of the heavy increase enrollment at State College this

in enrollment at State College this year, the R. O. T. C. unit has been completely reorganized and a full regiment of three battalions of four companies each has been formed.

The three new companies added are companies L, K, and M, and these, and company I now constitute the 3rd Battalion. Companies G and H have been moved to the 2nd Battalion and Company D to the 1st Battalion. To provide an adequate staff for the new companies an additional number of some pairs an additional number of sainties. companies an additional number of students have been selected to take the advanced military course. These new students were taken from last new students were taken from last year's sophomore basic course class, and selections were made from the entire regiment with the result that the officers in the separate companies are approximately equally distributed as to ability throughout the unit. According to Colonel Magrader, this increase in enrollment provides addituded the provides addituded to the training of the control of the American Ceramics Cociety are asked to be present at a special meeting on next Tuescuche at the officers of the American Ceramics Cociety are asked to be present at a special meeting on next Tuescuche at a spec tional opportunity for the training of cadet officers in command and leader-

There is an increase of approximately 200 men in the R. O. T. C. unit over last year, including the 14 addi-tional students taking the advanced are tak.

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and 83 frements, respective comparatively increased.

Stringent observance of the new physical requirements as prescribed by the War Department have eliminated many freshmen who would corfinarily have been enrolled in the basic course this year, and several of the juniors selected for the advanced work, stated Major Althaus. The principal defect has been in vision.

There has been no increase in the military department faculty for the soming school year. The only change is been the assignment of Major Althaus to replace Major Eden, who is two werving a foreign tour of duty in wail.

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#### Announcements

There will be an important meeting of Delta Sigma Pi in Peele Hall, Tuesday night at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Pine Burr honor society will hold its first meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on next Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

27, at 7:30 for the purpose of reorganizing the State College Radio Oper-

### ENTER MILITARY SERVICE

L. F. McCulley, W. E. Barnes, and W. L. Smith Prepare for Active Military Duty

W. L. Smith, graduates of State Col-lege last June and cadet majors, re-spectively, of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalions last year are preparing for

mediately after graduation at State,

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foldal injuses.

## EXTENSION DEPT. AGAIN ENLARGED

Announces the Addition of Eight New Correspond-ence Courses

Eight new correspondence courses have been added to the curriculum of the North Carolina State College ex-tension division, announces E. W. Rug-gles, head of the college extension service.

More than 75 correspondence courses covering a wide variety of college sub-jects are now available through the State College extension division.

The eight new courses recently added are farm management, animal nutrition, vegetable production, grades and standards, history or architecture, physical geology, and heredity and expense.

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State College's correspondence courses are offered under fourteen general heads, namely: agriculture, agriculture economics, art, chemistry, mathematics, modern languages, sociology, and zoology.

In addition to conducting many courses by correspondence the college extension division conducts many extension division conducts many extension classes in communities throughout eastern North Carolina. These classes are organized when 15 or more individuals in the same community desire to enroll for the same subject, says Director Ruggles.

Organized eleven years ago, the State College extension division has served many students in the extension classes in eastern North Carolina and students from practically every state in the Union and many foreign countries have enrolled for the correspondence courses.

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## **COLLEGE LIBRARY** ADDS NEW ROOM

Browsing Room is Created Where Students May Spend Their Leisure Hours Reading

State College will soon become the first men's college in the state to have a browsing room, where students may spend leisure hours in a home-like atmosphere of deep easy chairs, comfortable davenports, and soft reading lamps, to read fiction, light periodicals, and enjoyable non-fiction.

The browsing room will be located in the D. H. Hill Library in the old periodical room, to the left of the ro-

in the D. R. Hill Elbrary in the old periodical room, to the left of the rotunda as you enter the building. Already painters are at work on the project and according to Mr. W. P. Keilam, librarian, the room will be opened this fall.

Professor Paulsen of the Architectural Engineering Department worked out the color scheme of the room. The walls are to be in pale green with ivory paneling and light gray woodwork. Curtain material has been donated by Dean Nelson of the textile school and will be made up by Miss Betty Valentine, senior in education. Oval glass panels will be set in the doors, affording a view into the interior from the rotunda. Two larger ugs will be on the floors to the right and left of the entrance. Arranged about the room will be four large overstuffed davenports and six easy chairs with bridge lamps correctly placed to afford the best light for persons reading. Two medium-sized library tables each having on them a table lamp conveniently placed. Here will be found the periodicals. Opposite the entrance and on the far side of the room will be the librarian's desk where books may be checked out. Shelves for books will line the walls.

The furniture and rugs have arrived for the room and suitable books are being purchased out of a five hundred dollar fund given by the 1934-35 Student Publications Board for this purpose. In addition such books as are in keeping with the standards of this project will be moved in the library to this room.

The browsing room will be kept of the works, returning them, however, to the main desk in the building. The only browsing rooms at colleges in this state are found at the Womans College of the University of North Carolina at Greensborn. However several outstanding institutions in the country have them, among these being Columbia and Northwestern universities.

#### Y" COUNCILS OUTLINE WORK OF COMING YEAR

The three Y. M. C. A. councils, drawing their membership from all four The three membership from all four collegiate classes, have recently or-ranized and drawn up programs for he coming year.

The freshmen council, meeting on



#### CAPITOL

Tim McCoy in "Riding Wild" Added Attraction—on Stage—Fred Kirby Bob Phillips "The Hill-Billy Cavaliers"

WM. POWELL: MYRNA LOY in "THIN MAN" ay-Tuesday—Mat. 15c, Nite GEORGE RAFT in "THE GLASS KEY"

S. M. SNYDERMAN

Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to each Monday evening from 6:30 to worked out by a 7:30, will study "The Manhood of the Master," by H. Emmerson Fox. The sophomore council, which will meet The junior-senior program is being two worked out by a 7:30, will discuss "Current Economic and Social Problems in the Light of Christian Efforts."

The junior-senior program is being Tuesday evening



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#### A CLOSED CHAPTER

The action of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University brought to a close last June a bitter struggle and the triumph of an enlighter edented departure in higher education in North Carolina.

Until then the Consolidated University was little nore than a name with no definite division of functions, and with wasteful duplication of courses. No unit of the University has suffered from the concentration of all engineering courses at State College, the principal subject of controversy. From the sav ings effected it seems reasonable to assume that each of the units will be materially strengthened. It further seems reasonable to assume that from the best elements of both engineering schools and both science and business schools two schools could be reconstructed at the respective divisions which would far surpass the old order. After all it was only the incontestable rea-

old order. Atter all it was only the incontestable reasonableness of President Graham's New Plan of Operation that put it across.

After carefully considering the advice of "able, nationally distinguished, and disinterested experts," as well as many a self-appointed, but determined investigator, President Graham, in his report to the Twestees held out the following main alternatives:

Trustees, held out the following main alternatives:

(1) Outright physical consolidation of two or all three institutions on one campus, for example, at the historic seat of the University at Chapel Hill.

(2) The stopping of consolidation where it is, with duplication continuing in the upper years in the engineering school, science curricula, and departments of

(3) Preservation of the locality, institutional in tegrity, historic traditions, values, and loyalties around the basic purposes of each institution, but with no duplication of schools or curricula in the upper and graduate years.

President Graham declared the first alternative to

be financially impossible. He further stated that "To stop consolidation where it is will leave unsettled acute stop consolidation where it is will leave unsettled acute questions, will intensify competitive rivalries and potential antagonisms, will tend to more duplication in the upper and graduate years, and will set in reverse the whole process of consolidation. President Graham continued his reasoning by declaring that "The third alternative is to build on a strong cultural foundation of basic though not uniform courses the three-fold University with allocation of functions and . . . without duplication in schools or curricula on the arrange and graduate levels. This means that the school er and graduate levels. This means that the school upper and graduate levels. This means that the school of science and business would be eliminated at State College, the school of engineering would be eliminated at Chapel Hill, and teacher training at State College would be confined to vocational education in agricultural and industrial arts. This clear-cut consolidation will make precessory some butte to persons and dation will make necessary some hurts to persons and even temporary damages to some part of all three institutions. Yet it is, we believe, the wisest long-run

institutions. Yet it is, we believe, the wisest long-run way of building on the grounds that we have a three-fold State University of all the people."

In concluding his plea before the Board for a more thorough consolidation of the University's units, wherein he outlined seven major proposals, President Graham stated: "In reaching these conclusions I have had the advice and values of many experts and many committees. To all these I am humbly but deeply concerns the proposal of the proposa

less recommendations are submitted by way or tion of functions, ... not to destroy but to fulfill metions and the great democratic mission of the unity of North Carolina as the University of a people, through all the generations to come."

#### FRATERNITY PLEDGING

Many freshmen were elated this week, others disappointed, by receiving or failing to receive bids to of the fourteen social fraternities at State College.

If you are one of the first group, you have until Monday to make a definite decision. Do this with a great deal of deliberation. The past few days of rushing have possibly bewildered you to a certain extent. The silent period has been devised in order to give you a chance to collect your thoughts, critically examine the events of the past week. It is important that you decide wisely, yet this is only one of many important decisions which you will be called upon to make during your four years at State College. That you must form an opinion so quickly may be regrettable, but no system has been definitely shown to be superior to the one now in effect here. A prolonged rushing season would only mean a further postponement of routine college work. Neither upperclassmen nor freshmen can do satisfactory work during the ertainty and turmoil of rush week.

If it is your decision to become affiliated with a fraternity, it may mean the making of you or yo ndoing. The intimate associations of fraternity life have strong influences, particularly on first year You will find that influences of college life have a peculiar ability to mold character. Too much emphasis cannot be laid to this.

Fraternities have a definite place on the college ampus. This is generally recognized by college administrative officials as well as other educators. However, no definite allocation of value can be arbitrarily set for social fraternities. Much depends upon the men omprising the organization. New men accepting pledge pins should do so with a whole-hearted enthusism to make their fraternity mean all that it should. In no other way can the fraternities maintain their ent position on the campus.

If you are among the second group and did not receive a fraternity bid, this is no cause for discourageent. Many men will be taken in later, and many will become campus leaders without having become affiliated with a fraternity. State College offers many op-portunities for self improvement. One of the best plans for incoming men, whether pledged or not, is to become interested in some extra-curricular activity. Publications, dramatics, musical organizations, sports, and other activities are open to new students. Acquaint yourself with the various campus organizations and interest yourself in the one for which you are best fitted.

#### RESPECT FOR PRIVILEGES

With each year time effects changes at State Col-lege, however, the trends of the past two years have been of peculiar significance. Within a few days the college dining hall will be finally converted into a modern and up-to-date cafeteria. Here hundreds of students will be boarded at a low cost, and yet be given more freedom of time and in individual taste. A browsing room will soon be opened to students in the library. Such a room, to be comfortably fur-nished and provided with periodicals and shelves of light fiction, has long been needed. A third project, begun during the summer months and now nearing completion, is the \$7,000-job of renovating the Y. M. completion, is the \$7,000-job of renovating the Y. M. C. A. building. Among the improvements being made at the "Y" are the installation of a large and well-equipped game room in the basement, and a larger and more attractive reading room on the main floor. These projects are the direct results of the efforts of the college administration to provide for the greater comfort and convenience of the student body. The

comfort and convenience of the student body. The steps taken thus far are but a part of an indicated program to further create a more wholesome student life with greater cultural advantages. Lounging and reading rooms have been suggested for the dormi-tories or at convenient points about the campus. Com-fortably furnished, these rooms would be used by stu-dents at odd hours throughout the day, and would be particularly convenient for those living in the city at a considerable distance from the campus. This suggestion and similar ones are being seriously con-sidered by the administrative officials of the college. whether this tentative program will be actually car-ried out, much depends on the reception by the stu-dent body of the privileges soon to be placed at its disposal. Particularly is this true of the library browsing room. The use made of this room may carry

browsing room. The use made of this room may carry considerable weight in determining the future policy of the administration in this regard.

All too often irresponsible and minority groups grossly abuse highly desirable privileges, granted in good faith. Exhibit Number One in this case would be the notorious misuse of dormitory telephones, a small privilege, but the abuse of which is a representative type. Future favors on the part of the college administration will certainly not be readily forthcoming if petty destruction of property continues. The browsing room will quite possibly act as a laboratory in which respect for privileges will determine the establishment of similar rooms in the college dormitories.

A ruling passed recently by the Student Council prohibits students from repairing any vehicle on the college campus to the extent of causing unsightliness of the grounds. The large number of automobiles on the campus and their mechanically minded owners, who have been industriously dismantling and repairing their cars in utter disregard to the landscape, prompted the passage of this ruling. Plans are now afoot to provide student car owners with storage space where they may work away without fear of running afoul of the Council.

### HERE THERE

Those freshmen who have not yet been able to locate Professor Staff might try looking in the power plant. He's the man who feeds the hydraulic ram and sells the steel wool to pay the piper.

The newest of the new deal plans I am told, rules out the enrollment of any new co-eds at State. This puts our co-eds in a class with the American Indian: both are vanishing and both paint their faces before going out to get their men.

Mussolini's move toward Ethiopia has at least done one thing for us. It has given us a way to start a conversation without referring to the weather. . . . Ethiopia is a wide awake little country, though. It used to be called Abyssinia but they had the name changed as soon as college boys started to use it in puns.

"Good evening, farm friends. . . ."
Do you recognize this phrase? Well,
Gene Knight, exeditor of the TECHINCIAN, has taken to the radio. He puts
on a program every day at 1:45 telling
the farmer how to plant his peas and
what to do with his worn out pump
handles. Gene has a good program
and is putting on a great ad for State
College.

Do you like Barber Shop poetry? Here's a bit of one I clipped from Ted Cook's column:
See that gent in the second chair Who's getting tonic on his hair?
I'll tell you something about that guy—
He's a big shot here I'll tell you why:

His brother knows a guy who knows The uncle of a guy who chose To work for a man who paid his rent To a personal friend of the President.

His sister found a leather glove That once belonged to the cousin of A guy who used to know a song That once was sung by Huey Long.

His cousin's boy friend was a clerk For a guy whose stepson used to work In a town where it's pretty generally known

That a cop got a postcard from Al Capone.

### Suggested Readings

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

Moses, Montroes J., and Brown, J. M.—The American theories as sees by its. critics, 1752-1334.

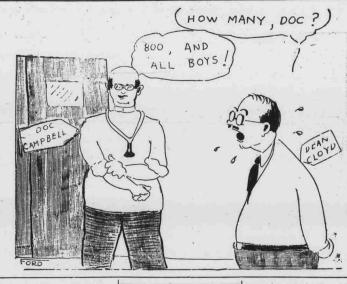
No one interested in the American theatre and in the personalities concerned with that colorful art can afford to miss this anthology of criticism covering 182 years of our theatrical life. Much of the criticism included is of modern theatre personalities and features the work of such notables as Stark Young, George Jean Nathan, and Alexander Woollcott.

Birney, Hoffman—Grim Journey.

Surely the story of the Ill-fated Donner Party is one of the strangest and most heroic out of the saga of the old West. The Donner Party left Missouri in 1846 to make an overland trip to California. They were caught in the mountains by the snow and were forced to spend t > winter there. Freezing and starvation caused over half of them to perish before rescuers came. The author used actual facts to make up the narrative as it might have been written by one of the survivors and his story is both a gruesome and thrilling one.

Lagerlof, Selma—Harvest.
One feels that for such a great figure as Miss Lagerlof the "harvest" of later years must necessarily be a rich one. And her generous understanding of humanity and delightful sketches of

A Good Start for '39



The days of the college car have not yet passed. This year has seen the outbreak of a new and larger crop of these famous rattletraps. A scientist who revives a frozen monkey receives worldwide acclaim, but college boys bring back "Model Tis" from far beyond the grave and think nothing of it.

"Good evening, farm friends. . . ."

Washington lawyer, in addition to interesting circumstances surrounding forms. Markit exactions of the TEURIST.

Linke, Lilo—Tale Without End.
An unusual story of a German col-lege girl's adventures in France. Al-though the extremely personal and frank tone of the book lends it a great deal of its charm, it is her account of the conditions of French peasants in a world of unrest that strikes a significant note.

## VELDHUIS AND ETCHELLS ASSIGNED TO WORK HERE

Dr. M. K. Veldhuis, assistant chemist, and J. L. Etchelis, assistant bacteriologist, of the Food Research Division, Bureau of Chemistry and Solis, have been assigned by the United States Department of Agriculture to the new laboratory established here under the Department of Horticulture. Established during the summer, the new laboratory will enlarge facilities for the cooperative study of pickle manufacture in the south. Dr. Veldhuis and Mr. Etchelis will collaborate with members of the horticultural staff.

#### COLLEGE "Y" OFFICIALS TO ATTEND STATE MEET

Road of Ages is a fantasy wherein an enormous caravan made up of the Jews of all countries are forced to move to the Gobi desert. The misery and hopes of an entire race. are delicately and beautifully portrayed. Recognizing the pathos associated with history of his race, Mr. Nathan has at the same time done full justice to the humerous and whimsteal possibilities of the group.

STATE BETTE DAVIS : GEORGE BE 'SPECIAL AGENT'

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"

CLUB CASCADE REVUE "GOOSE & THE GANDER"

Collegiate World

Rules are rules at Ohio State University (Columbus).

There was a big blaze in the women's dormitory there, and firemen found the charred end of a cigarette at the spot where the fire began. But the University rules say there can be no smoking in the dormitory. A nice so the modern of the complete o

Bromfield, Louis—The man who had energything.

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From all outward appearances, the half of character of Mr. Bromfield's latest novel had every reason to the happy. Money, prestige, an attractive with and children were his. Lacid with nimes of the elements of happiness within himols elf, he buys an old chateau in France and deliberately seeks what he has superficial, is interesting.

Cobb, Humphrey—Paths of Glory.

A curious admixture of horror and it famous predecessor, All Quid—Chastly detail is never presented merely of a company of French soldiers forced to fire upon their own men by reason of a tactical blunder, is one of horror and is a greater pleas for pasce than propaganda could ever be.

Linke, Lilo—Tale Without E.

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By CLARENCE GALE

Hunk Anderson's second season as head coach of football at State College will be officially opened tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when he sends his proteges against the Davidson Wildeats in the Greensboro stadium.

and Joe Ryneska, fullback.

Tatum and Cara at Ends
The ends should be well taken care
of by Tatum and Cara. The former is
a reserve who came through in the
winter drills, while Cara alternated
with Stephens enough last season to
earn his monogram. Carroll Conrad,
Roger Mass, Dick Thompson, and Connie Mack Berry will be ready to step
into the places of the first pair if
necessary.

Sabol Stays at Center
Steve Sabol's starting at center
means that he'll probably stay there
the entire game. In the two years
past Sabol has been a bulwark of
strength in the line. He does his
job in a quiet, unassuming way that
doesn't brand him as flashy, but it is
to be noticed that his job is always
done well. Steve also rated the AllAmerican check list. Odell Smothers,
a junior, and Louis Marks, a sophomore, are understudying Sabol and
both will be ready for the call if it
comes.

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Battle for Quarterback Post
Three men are staging a desperate fight for the quarterback postition. At the present time Joe Schwerdt seems to have a slight edge because of his passing and blocking. Charlie Gadd contributes punting when he is incharge, while Willie Dusty is more experienced and a better general than either of the other two. Willie's trouble is that he is just too small. However, he might get the call yet.

Halfback Stars
Halfback positions can be ably filled by several competent men, most outstanding of the reserves. Bardes is running Eddie Berlinski and Cowboy Robinson. Howard Bardes, Phill Davis, and Eddie Entwistle are a few of the more outstanding of the reserves. Bardes is running Eddie Berlinski and Cowboy Robinson. Howard Bardes, Phill Davis, and Eddie Entwistle are a few of the more outstanding of the reserves. Bardes is running Eddie Berlinski a close second for the right halfback position and may get the starting position. Berlinski was assensation on the freshman team last year, while Robinson featured the off-season practice. Both were placed on the list of sophomore stars of '35 by Football Answal and the Cowboy was given an individual writeup.

Ryneska Sure at Fullback
Joe Ryneska at fullback is enough said. Joe carned his monogram last year, while Robinson featured the off-stall intramurals this year. One of the big-set improvements that he mentioned to the theory of the composing the freshman quadrangle will campaign among themetory competition. In his plans, the different teams from the dormitory competition. In his plans, the different teams from the dormitory competition. In his plans, the different teams from the dormitory competition. In his plans, the different teams from the dormitory competition. In his plans, the different teams from the dormitory competition. In his plans, the different teams from the dormitory competition. In his plans, the different teams from the dormitory competition. In his plans, the different teams fro



ments. A rosy future seems to loom behind the sports horizon at State this year if I am even a half

son Wildcats in the Greensboro stadium.

Many fans and followers of the Wolfpack's gridiron fortunes are expected to journey to the Gate City to see the Techs' curtain-raiser. Student tickets will be on sale today from 12 to 1 o'clock in the treasurer's office but will not be sold at the gate. The price is fifty cents and registration cards must be presented both in the office and at the gate.

Miss Seasoned Veterans
Anderson' will miss such seasoned veterans as Ray Redding and Kenneth Stephens, ends; Carl Isaacs and Cliff Daugherty, tackles; Johnny Stanko, guard; Lawrence 'McCulley, quarter-back; Rosce Roy, haifback; and last, but decidedly not least, Ray Rex, full-back.

In their places will be sophomores and reserves with monogram men scatable. The first place is the control of the four positions in the Wolfpack backfled. Such ball carriers as Cowbox Roy, haifback; and last, but decidedly not least, Ray Rex, full-back.

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Bob Warren's 1935 freshman football edition will make its initial appearance this afternoon when it plays the Baby Deacons in Riddick Stadium. There are several promising players who made quite a name for themselves in high and prep schools.

### Coaches of The Wolfpack



### **CAMP CONSIDERS** OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Writer Says Anderson Will Depend on Sophomores That Sholud Come Through

"You might have trouble pro ing the names of the North Carolin State players, but that won't be a cir cumstance to the vexation anticipated by those who must encounter the Wolfby those who must encounter the Wolfpack this fall. From the rockbound
shores of Maine to the plains of Idaho
and Montana have come sturdy athletes
with swift feet, broad shoulders and
polysyllable monikers to help Heartly
Anderson in what is generally known
as the bitterest intrastate football warfare in the broad land of America."

Thus opens the review of the prospects of State's Wolfpack by none other
than Edwin Camp writing in Football
Annual. Camp continues by naming
some of the athletes with the "polysyllable monikers." It is to be observed
that in a list of fourteen, nine are
either not in school, not out for football, or not on one of the first three
teams.

Davis and Schofield; fullback, Ryneska or Hoek.

The review of State's prospects by
Camp is by no means the only mention
of Anderson's Wolfpack. In picking
the football stars of 1955, Wilton Hazzard gives State's blonde flash, Cowboy Roblinson, an interesting writeup and stresses his spendid work in
spring practice.

A glance at the All-America check
list of 1935 compiled by Arthur T.
Wynant reveals the fact that Barnes
Worth, 'Pack leader this year, and Steve
Sabol are among those to be watched,
1835 are Eddie Berlinski, E. V. Helms,
Ren Hoek, and the aforementioned
Roblinson.

#### SERMON RELEASES RULES FOR USE OF GYMNASIUM

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3. No one, except authorized members of teams, will be permitted to enter or use the gymnasium at night.

4. Organizations or individuals desiring to hold dances in the gymnasium will notify the custodian of the building at least 48 hours before date of dance.

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### STUDENT GROUP LEAVES FOR PLANT STUDY TRIP

ty-three Students Make Annual Ecological Trip Under Di-rection of Dr. Wells

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Twenty-three students in Plant Ecology, under the direction of Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the bottamy department, left at 8 a.m. this morning on the annual ecology trip to the Carolina Beach area of this state.

The students will travel by bus, stopping off at various points to make detailed studies of plant communities.

Priday and Saturday nights will be spent at Carolina Beach and the return trip will be made by way of White Lake. Included in the itinerary is an inspection tour of a turpentine plant near Wilmington.

The remainder of the class, which could not be accommodated this trip, will make the same excursion the week-end of October 11-13.

According to Dr. Wells this ecological excursion is far superior to any that can be made in the vicinity of any Northern college, as the Wilmington region has long been noted for its botanical riches, and in this state can be encountered. The other is the mountain community. Students will return early Sunday evening.

### BROTHER OF PROFESSOR DIES AS RESULT OF BITE

or Alvin M. Fountain's Brother Bleeds to Death After Being Bitten By Shark

Being Bitten By Shark

Pere W. Fountain, who was a
n of shark bite while in bathing
rown's Inlet on the New River
ay evening, is a brother of Pror A. M. Fountain, instructor of
that State College.
coording, to J. Collins and P. Ventwo companions who were with
tain at the time of his death, the
were concluding a week-end
dag trip at Brown's Inlet with a
. Fountain who was in water
deep yelled, "Come and help me!
thing has pitten me." Venters
to his assistance and carried him
n the shore. Blood was spurring

# FORESTRY SCHOOL

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