

## ARTMAN ATTACKS BIG WAR OUTLAY AT "Y" CONCLAVE

Cites Figures On Relative Costs  
of National Educational  
Program and War

### JOINT "Y" CONFERENCE MEETS IN GREENSBORO

Distinguished Editor Declares People  
Should Be Educated As War  
Preventive; Says Only One  
Per Cent of National Taxes Goes  
to Educational Purposes; Advocates  
Teaching of More Social  
and Economic Courses in High  
Schools

State College "Y" representatives  
joined with those from more than a  
half-dozen other institutions at the  
state conference of the Y.M.C.A. and  
Y.W.C.A., held at Greensboro last Sun-  
day, to hear Dr. J. M. Artman, editor of  
*Character*, vigorously condemn the  
high costs of national defense and de-  
plore the relative amount of national  
taxes used for educational purposes.

Following routine reports of the  
several delegations, Dr. Artman told the  
more than eighty delegates from Duke,  
Carolina, Woman's College, Guilford,  
Greensboro College, State, and other  
institutions that "An amount equal to  
that spent on war preparations should be  
spent on peace and peace education.  
One per cent of the national taxes is  
spent for education against seventy-  
eight per cent for war preparations. If  
the amount for education were tripled,  
that is, raised to three per cent, wonders  
could be accomplished with education."

Continued the former University of  
Chicago educator, "The sanctions on  
Italy show that the people are becoming  
more peace-minded. No one ever really  
wanted to fight a war. A search for the  
facts about peace should be made and  
distributed so that the public will have  
a chance to educate itself on the matter  
of peace."

"More social and economic courses  
should be taught in the high schools  
of this nation. An attempt at this is  
being made in the state of Texas."

### Open Forum

Dr. Artman's address was followed by  
an open forum discussion in which one  
serious-minded student delegate was  
prompted to declare "People think that  
students do all these things about peace  
and other present day problems for  
the honor connected with it, and that  
we do it with an innocent youthful  
opinion. This is not the case, and we  
want to do something that is worth-  
while."

In the conference's afternoon session,  
Dr. Artman made a second address on  
"Functions of Christian Associations in  
College Life." He said in part:  
"Christian campus workers should be  
statesmen in their fields while in col-  
lege. We cannot live without some  
moral standards, but what dominates  
our moral tone? It is being dominated  
by the various public organs, which are  
controlled by people who do not always  
want the real facts to leak out. A real  
college should be a great influence on  
the moral tone of its graduates. The  
whole life of the nation is artificial,  
and we are not willing to pay the price  
of living a genuine life. One method of  
creating a dominant influence on the  
campus is to encourage more contacts  
between students and professors."

Conferees representing State College  
were E. S. King, Y.M.C.A. secretary,  
M. M. Dail, John Ogletree, Jack Gaw,  
Joe Rabb, and Owen Smith.

### COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE SPEAKS TO AGC AND ASCE

A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue  
for the State of North Carolina,  
was the speaker at a joint meeting  
of the A.G.C. and A.S.C.E. which  
was held Tuesday night in the civil en-  
gineering building.

Mr. Maxwell discussed the subject  
of taxes in North Carolina and other  
states. He pointed out the fact that  
North Carolina had been the leader  
in getting away from property taxes  
and spreading the tax burden more  
evenly over the majority of the popu-  
lation.

Following his talk the commissioner  
was asked several questions concern-  
ing the sales tax and discussed its  
use and working to some length. He  
compared the sales tax in North Car-  
olina with that of other states in his  
discussion.

### Goes to Atlanta

E. S. King, secretary of the college  
Y.M.C.A., left early this morning to at-  
tend a meeting of student "Y" secre-  
taries in Atlanta, Georgia. The  
purpose of the meeting is to plan for more  
effective working of the Y.M.C.A.'s in  
Southern colleges. The principle  
speakers of the meeting are to be Dr.  
W. A. Stuart of Emory University and  
Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville,  
Tennessee.

### They Play Leading Parts



Above are Helen Scott and Douglass Doak, respectively, who will play leading  
female parts in Red Masquers' production "Big Hearted Herbert" to be given  
in Pullen Hall tomorrow night. Miss Scott is the wife of the overbearing  
husband and Miss Doak is the comical Irish servant.

## "Big Hearted Herbert" Open To Student Body Members

### PAGET AWARDED SINGULAR HONOR

Forensics Professor Is Appointed  
Contributing Editor of Col-  
lection of Speeches

Professor Edwin H. Paget, director of  
forensics at State College, has been ap-  
pointed Associated Contributing Editor  
for the annual national collection of  
After-Dinner Speeches of 1935-36.

This singular honor was awarded  
Professor Paget by Dr. Lyman Spicer  
Judson of the University of Illinois,  
the nation's leading authority on the  
construction of after-dinner speeches.  
His appointment comes as a recognition  
of the part he has played in placing  
after-dinner speaking contests on the  
programs of the Southern Cham-  
pionship Tournament, the Pi Kappa Delta  
tournament, and the South Atlantic and  
North Carolina Intercollegiate Foren-  
sics Association tournament.

Professor Paget was one of the first  
teachers of speech in the country to  
advocate the use of after-dinner speeches  
in contest work. Previous to this  
movement, speaking in the tournaments  
was limited to debate, oratory, and  
extemporaneous speaking.

Under Professor Paget's guidance and  
coaching a number of State College  
speakers have done well in collegiate  
contests.

### MODERN LANGUAGE PROF LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the North  
Carolina State College foreign lan-  
guages department left the campus this  
morning for Athens, Georgia, where  
he will attend the eighth annual meet-  
ing of the South Atlantic Modern  
Language Association on the Uni-  
versity of Georgia campus.

Dr. Hinkle will take part in the  
two-day meeting to be held Friday and  
Saturday, and will present a paper  
on "The Social Aspects of Language."

### Red Masquers Club's Fall Pro- duction To Be Given Here To- morrow Evening

### LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO CROWD PULLEN HALL

Elaborate Stage Settings Will  
Form Background for Three  
Act Comedy

A record attendance for dramatic  
productions is expected tomorrow  
night when the Red Masquers open  
Pullen Hall's doors to the student  
body for their first play of the season  
"Big Hearted Herbert."

For the first time in the history of  
dramatic organizations on the campus,  
students will be admitted on presen-  
tation of their registration cards.  
Helen Scott and Douglass Doak will  
play the principal female parts in the  
three-act comedy, which begins  
promptly at 8 p.m.

The male lead for "Big Hearted  
Herbert" is played by James  
Thiem of Raleigh.  
This will be the third year of col-  
lege dramatic ap-  
pearances for Thiem.

A cast of fifteen  
actors will appear  
in the play, the  
first of a series  
to be presented by  
the Red Masquers  
this year. The  
student actors  
have rehearsed for nearly two  
months and the production is ex-  
pected to be one of the best ever  
presented at the college.

The production is under the direction  
of Frederick G. Walsh who has had  
three years of play acting experience.  
He is being assisted by Professors  
Frank Lyell, Lodwick Hartley, and  
Robert Wynne of the English de-  
partment.

Other members of the cast an-  
nounced by Director Walsh are as  
follows: Charles Dunnagan, O'Neal  
Branch, John MacLaughlin, Richard  
Parsons, Paul Obst, Robert Ponton,  
R. G. B. Bourn, Renfrow Doak, Betty  
(Please turn to page four)



THIEM

## COTTON FABRICS DEVELOPED HERE TO BUILD ROADS

Experimental Stretches of Road  
Using Cotton Cloth To Be  
Built in Spring

### SAMPLE FABRICS WOVEN HERE IN TEXTILE SCHOOL

Department of Agriculture Co-  
operates With Textile School in  
Finding New Uses for Cotton;  
Previous Tests Conducted Indi-  
cate Practical Uses for Staple;  
Building of Cotton Roadbeds  
Would Greatly Increase Use for  
Fiber

Short stretches of cotton roads exist-  
ing now in five states may soon be built  
in North Carolina from fabrics woven  
in the Textile School, according to Dean  
Thomas Nelson.

The universal adoption of cotton as  
a base for roads would mean a tremen-  
dous consumption of cotton, there-  
by benefiting the southern cotton  
farmers, manufacturers, and the public  
in general.

The short experimental roads now  
in existence, having been built under  
specifications sponsored by the Cotton  
Textile Institute have proved success-  
ful. W. Vance Rouse, chief engineer of  
the North Carolina State Highway  
Commission, recently made the an-  
nouncement, "we intend to build some  
of these cotton roads in the spring."

Dean Nelson says that fabrics of dif-  
ferent construction have been woven  
at the Textile School for use for cotton  
roads by C. W. Macnevin, representa-  
tive of the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-  
nomics of the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture. This bureau has  
been interested in developing new uses  
for cotton, and for several years through  
a cooperative agreement with the  
Textile School a number of research  
projects have been carried on. As a  
result of these experiments, fabrics  
have been developed for cotton bagging  
for consumer packaging of farm pro-  
ducts, and more recently fabrics have  
been found suitable for cotton roads.

It has been estimated that the fabric  
required for 18 cotton roads would cost  
approximately \$600 per mile of road.

The usual method of construction of  
cotton roads is first to treat the sub-  
grade or base of the road with a prime  
coat of tar. After this is dry, the fab-  
ric is placed directly upon it and the  
cloth is lined by means of strings with  
each lane of cloth lapping over the ad-  
jacent one by four inches. Four lanes  
of wide cloth are used on this heavy  
fabric is tacked on the road bed to  
prevent movements before and while  
treatment. A coating of hot, black as-  
phalt is laid over the cloth and as soon  
as it is spread the road is covered and  
packed with crushed stone.

### "Y" TO BE REPRESENTED AT WINSTON-SALEM MEET

Group of Four Leave to Attend  
Sectional Meeting of National  
Youth Conference

A. M. Gray, Freshman "Y" Council  
leader, Robert Coleman, Jr., Roger  
James, and Robert F. Coleman left last  
night for Winston-Salem where they  
will attend the North Carolina Section  
National Youth Conference as delegates  
from the State College Y.M.C.A.

This conference is one of twelve being  
held simultaneously in various parts of  
the United States. Strong leadership  
for the conference has been secured  
from the "Y" students of the many  
North Carolina colleges and schools.

The program includes a banquet to-  
morrow night, a business session Sat-  
urday morning, and a tea on Saturday  
afternoon. The various delegates are  
to be entertained at the homes of  
Winston-Salem families during the  
conference.

### STOTT ELECTED CAPTAIN OF LIFE SAVING GROUP

Charles C. Stott, was elected captain  
of the State College life saving corps  
last Friday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A.,  
when a meeting called for the elec-  
tion of officers took place. Other  
officers that were elected were George  
Getz, who will occupy the position of  
First Mate, and Tom Hines, who will  
serve as scribe.

Stott, who is also chairman of the  
Wake County life saving chapter, has  
encouraged the teaching of water safety  
in State College during the past  
three years. He has brought about  
many improvements in the safety de-  
vices now found at the college pool.  
It was through his leadership that led  
to the possession of grappling hooks,  
a life ring, and a torpedo buoy for the  
college corps. His influence was a  
powerful factor in the actual organi-  
zation of the water safety unit.

## CAMPUS INTEREST AROUSED OVER PROPOSAL TO COMBINE ALL ANNUAL FAIRS INTO ONE

### Exam Schedule

The schedule for final examina-  
tions on the first term's work were  
yesterday approved and released  
by W. L. Mayer, director of  
registration. According to the  
schedule, examinations will begin  
on Monday, December 9, and will  
terminate at noon on Saturday,  
December 14.

The complete schedule is as fol-  
lows: Arranged examinations,  
Monday, December 9, 2 to 5  
o'clock; classes meeting Wednes-  
day at 11 o'clock, examination  
Tuesday, December 10, 9 to 12  
o'clock; Tuesday at 11, examina-  
tion Tuesday, December 10, 2 to 5 o'clock;  
Wednesday at 10, examination  
Wednesday, December 11, 9 to 12  
o'clock; Tuesday at 10, Wednesday  
from 2 to 5 o'clock; arranged ex-  
aminations, Thursday, December  
12, 9 to 12 o'clock; classes meet-  
ing Wednesday at 11, examination  
Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock;  
Tuesday at 8, examination Friday,  
December 13, 9 to 12 o'clock;  
Wednesday at 9, examination Fri-  
day from 2 to 5; Tuesday at 9,  
examination Saturday, December  
14 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

All deviations from this schedule  
must be approved by the registrar  
and the Faculty Council of the  
college.

## BIDS FOR STONE RECEIVED BY WPA

Work On Quarrying Stone for  
Completion of Memorial Tower  
to Begin Shortly

Bids for the quarrying of stone to be  
used in the completion of the State  
College War Memorial tower have re-  
cently been received by the local  
WPA authorities it was learned late  
last night.

According to John D. Spinks, State  
engineer for the WPA projects, a con-  
tract will be awarded to one of the  
bidders sometime the first of next  
week. As soon as this is done, the  
stone quarrying at Mount Airy will  
start with full force, and the finished  
stones will be shipped to the college  
as quickly as is possible.

One group of bids had been re-  
ceived earlier this month, but they  
were all too high to be acceptable.  
This made it necessary to reject the  
whole lot and call for more bids from  
other companies. All the necessary  
plans and details of construction have  
been completed here at the college.  
As soon as the quarrying contract is  
awarded, the project will get under  
way immediately.

### Textiles Plan Dance

R. C. Going, secretary and treasurer  
of the Thompson Textile Society,  
made the recent announcement that  
his organization is planning a dance  
to take place some time during the  
next quarter. This will be the first  
time the textile group has planned a  
dance or social function of any kind.  
Besides making plans for the dance,  
Going announced that the society had  
made arrangements for several speak-  
ers to appear on future programs of  
the society.

## Old Library Books Reveal Historic Notes On Covers

### By CHARLES MATTHEWS

To the average student the work  
in a library is merely a matter of  
dull routine, but behind its closed  
doors strange and unusual happenings  
are often brought to light in the form  
of notations on the fly-leaves of re-  
cently acquired books, letters or notes  
found between the pages of yellowed  
volumes, and in other gifts and old  
editions that the institution secures.

In the past several months at the  
State College Library several rather  
interesting old books have been ac-  
quired. Not because of their literary  
worth particularly, but because of  
notations on their covers. Perhaps  
the strangest and most unusual of  
them all was the acquisition of a  
volume entitled "The Woman in Bat-  
tle," written by Madame L. J. Velaz-  
quez. On the inside cover are pasted  
two notes which read as follows:  
Ainslie House Jan. 22, 1877  
Col. Wm. L. DeRoset.

Dear Sir:  
I would be pleased to see you if  
convenient upon receipt of this  
note. Have not had the pleasure

## PLANS CURTAILED BY BAD WEATHER

Several Homecoming Events Can-  
celled Because of Rain  
and Snow

Although inclement weather inter-  
fered with some of the activities of  
Homecoming last week-end, most of the  
events planned took place as usual. The  
only items barred by the weather were  
the R.O.T.C. maneuvers in Riddick  
Stadium and the judging of fraternity  
decorations.

Major Kenneth G. Althaus, Professor  
W. N. Hicks, and R. W. Seitz, judges of  
the fraternity house decorations decided  
to call off the competition. According  
to Seitz, the judges thought the com-  
petition would be unfair after the wind,  
rain, and snow of Friday night had  
torn down the streamers and decora-  
tions on many houses.

Colonel Bruce Macgruder announced  
Saturday morning that due to the in-  
clemency of the weather, the R.O.T.C.  
regiment would not march on Riddick  
Field, but would sit in the stands and  
present organized cheering as had been  
planned.

### Stunt Night

A very successful Stunt Night took  
place in Pullen Hall Friday night under  
the auspices of Blue Key, with a capacity  
audience spectating. The skit pre-  
sented by the Red Masquers won the  
cup presented by Blue Key for the best  
stunt. This cup was offered for the  
first time this year.

Great enthusiasm was manifested by  
the students at the pep meeting in Rid-  
dick Stadium which followed Stunt  
Night, and at the bonfire on Red Field.  
The pep meet was broadcast over radio  
station WTPF.

The bonfire was probably the largest  
ever kindled on the State College  
campus. When the piles of material  
gathered by the freshmen and sopho-  
more classes were combined, it rose as  
high as a two story building, and the  
flames could be seen all over West Ra-  
leigh. No announcement was made of the  
class winning the competition, as claims  
were made that each class had been  
responsible for appropriating fuel which  
belonged to the other.

Large numbers of alumni and parents  
of students visited the campus for the  
Homecoming events, which were termi-  
nated by the dance held in Frank  
Thompson gymnasium Saturday night.

### DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS CEREMONY FOR PLEDGES

Delta Sigma Pi, professional com-  
merce fraternity, held its pledging  
ceremony for eight new men at the  
home of Dr. R. O. Moen on Clark  
Avenue last Tuesday.

The pledging ceremony was con-  
ducted by candle-light. Those pledged  
were: R. E. Atkinson, G. H. Furrle,  
D. L. Gilbert, W. E. Hart, H. W. Jordan,  
M. W. Schnauffer, Alton Smith, and  
H. W. Winstead.

After the pledging, Dr. Moen was  
host to the members and pledges at a  
dance.

### Opinions Reported

Dean Thomas Nelson of the School  
of Textiles: "As far as the Textile School  
is concerned, it is not particular whether  
any change is made or not. But, from  
the standpoint of developing State Col-  
lege, we think that the consolidation  
would be an excellent thing to do.  
Furthermore, the Textile School will  
gladly abide by any decision reached  
by the college administration."

Professor G. K. Slomum of the forestry  
department: "I think that the consoli-  
dation would be a fine project for the  
school. Instead of having part of the  
activity at the State Fair, all would be  
on the campus."

Dr. E. E. Randolph of the department  
of chemical engineering: "In response  
to the request of the editor of THE  
TECHNICIAN concerning my thoughts  
about the advisability of consolidating  
the various fairs of Agriculture, En-  
gineering, and Textile schools, I be-  
lieve that the present plans for the  
present occasions means more to the  
institution as a whole than the consoli-  
dated plan would provide."

### Metallurgists Plan

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruc-  
tion of the School of Agriculture and  
Forestry: "I am heartily in favor of the  
consolidation. It has many merits and  
possibilities. However, since the stu-  
dent body in general seems to be so set  
against it, I think it inadvisable."

C. W. Owens, president of the Ameri-  
can Ceramic Society: "I am firmly con-  
vinced that it is for the best interest  
of State College, and for each of the  
individual schools, to hold an all-college  
fair instead of individual fairs."

J. R. West, president of the Engineer's  
Council: "The Engineer's Council is  
very much in favor of the consolidation  
of the student fairs."

## Rattlesnake Joe Revealed As Gyp In Wolfpack Deal

### By CLARENCE GALE

And so State College didn't have its  
new mascots, the three gray timber  
wolves, on hand for the Wolfpack's  
Homecoming game with Duke last  
Saturday.

It's an unusual and interesting story  
that concerns the wolves' failure to be  
on hand in time for the tilt—a story  
about a fruitless all-night ride, an age-  
old crime, and a frantic last-minute  
search for substitutes for the wolves.  
As has been mentioned many times  
before, the idea was started about three  
weeks ago by Dick MacKenzie and Jim  
Coleman, Jr. The two students can-  
vassed the campus taking contributions  
to raise the amount necessary for the  
purchase of the wolves. When State  
students failed to come through with all  
the amount, Raleigh backers of the  
Wolfpack donated to the cause and  
finally the total was reached last Mon-  
day.

The mascots were ordered that night  
from the "Cypress Reptile and Wild  
Animal Farm," an establishment in St.  
Stephen, South Carolina, which is run  
by one "Rattlesnake Joe" Mitchell.  
When the wolves had not arrived on  
Thursday, MacKenzie called the station

master at St. Stephen, but he stated that  
the wolves had not been shipped from  
there and that he did not know when  
they would be shipped.

Fearing that the mascots wouldn't be  
on hand in time for the game, MacKenzie  
and John Bing, another State student,  
headed for St. Stephen last Friday after-  
noon in Bing's car with the idea of  
bringing the wolves back with them.  
The two students covered the distance  
—slightly over 200 miles—in record  
time, only to find that the student body  
of State College had been defrauded.  
"Rattlesnake Joe" not only didn't have  
any wolves, but the self-appointed wild  
animal man had never even seen any.

Upon learning this, MacKenzie and  
Bing attempted to recover the money  
which had accompanied the telegram  
ordering the wolves, but could only get  
\$30 of the \$45. The matter will be  
turned over to Federal authorities im-  
mediately and a charge of defrauding  
through the mails will be preferred.

Quite a bit of time was spent Satur-  
day morning in making a last-minute  
effort to have mascots of some descrip-  
tion for State, but the attempt was of  
no avail.



# The Technician



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## A PRACTICAL APPROACH

Perhaps the most visionary group on earth is that of the scientists. They visualize the utilization of new forces, the perfection of new processes, the finding of new methods.

Years ago the alchemists futilely sought to change the elements, and the attempts to create a perfect machine have become legendary. However, the visionary scientist of today no longer foolishly wastes time and energy in carrying on the work of his professional progenitors. It is also accepted that perpetual motion is beyond the wildest fancy. Scientists no longer attempt to thwart natural laws, but seek fundamental truths and their practical application. Forces once thought to be adverse to scientific progress are now advantageously utilized.

Also visionary are the philosophers of the New Deal. They visualize a social and economic stability never yet attained. During the past few years they have had the entire forces of the federal government thrown solidly behind them. But thus far great efforts to remake the nation overnight have met with stinging reverses. The New Dealers will continue to fail because they fail to use the scientific method. There is a big difference between practical visualism and foolish idealism.

The difference lies in basing assumptions on accumulated statistics, emotionally misinterpreted, and on exact fundamental formulas. It is the difference in futile attempts to repeal natural laws and in profiting therefrom. Progress will surely be made in the social and economic life of the nation, but that progress will await a more scientific approach. Artificial stimulants may possibly have a place in the administration of national policies as well as in science, but they serve only to an advantage as temporary amelioratives. Sustained stimulation of the national flow of trade and commerce will weaken the entire system just as surely as it will weaken the human body. A hot-house economic and social structure will not serve as a basis for rugged progress.

The governmental theorists will learn much if they more thoroughly study their problems with a scientific approach. There are natural forces at work which, if analyzed and aided, would solve many a perplexing social and economic problem. Only in this way will a stable equilibrium be reached and maintained. Perhaps the most practical group on earth is that of the scientists.

## REFLECTIONS ON THE GAME

Despite disagreeable weather Homecoming Day went off smoothly enough, and the consensus is that it was highly successful.

Thousands braved a cold wind to watch Duke defeat State, but even the most enthusiastic State supporters could hardly have had a let-down feeling at the final score. Both teams played a sportsmanlike game throughout, and both played good football. State has no apologies to make in losing Saturday's game. Touchdowns still count.

Other features of the game are worthy of regard. Few ever consider the work behind the scenes when a good show is staged. But there is always somebody who has done the planning. Throughout the football season, the college band has staged maneuvers on the field between the halves. No little planning and no little hard work went to make those formations click. The man responsible was Major Kutschinski.

There was some disappointment in the stands when the mascots failed to appear. However, the originators of the idea did everything possible to carry out their plans. Another case of circumstances beyond control.

## COORDINATION OF THE FAIRS

Much student interest was aroused here during the week when the old question of combining the Textile Style Show, Agricultural Fair, and Engineers' Fair into an all-college exhibition was revived. No proposal has yet been issued by the committee appointed by the administration to consider the matter, yet many irate student protests have been voiced. Small groups have foolishly led members of their societies into hasty and ill-advised actions in an attempt to forestall any recommendation favorable to the proposal which might be made by the committee. That their actions have been hasty is only to be inferred from the fact that their judgments were given promptly and without full consideration when the word got around that the committee was considering the consolidation program.

Perhaps if they had withheld final judgment pending deliberate consideration of both sides of the question and the report of the committee's findings, then more weight could be given to their opinions. As it now stands some of the more hasty have thrown themselves in a ridiculous light.

One of the principal arguments of the proponents for consolidation is that it will eliminate the unnecessary lapse in routine work which is regularly observed when each exhibition is thrown open to visitors. When this condition arises three times during the college year, the work of both students and professors is disturbed. A consolidated exhibition would eliminate about two-thirds of this.

Another strong contention for the proposal is that it will draw a far bigger attendance from beyond the immediate vicinity of Raleigh. Heretofore, a large number of visitors are those who have repeatedly seen each of the fairs, and who have consequently seen much the same types of exhibits year after year. It is logically argued that a coordinated fair would be a much greater incentive to visitors than any one of the separate exhibitions. Inasmuch as this is one of the primary reasons for holding the annual student displays, it seems illogical that it should not be further strengthened. Suggestions have been made that high schools within a reasonable driving radius of Raleigh would close in order that the students could visit the coordinated fair in a body, whereas they would not close for the exhibition of a single divisional unit.

There has always been a number of non-participating departments on the campus too small to exhibit singly and excluded from the three larger groups. An all-college fair would include such departments, and the whole greatly benefited.

Much of the criticism for the coordination plan has been in the form of trivial technicalities and vague apprehensions. However, with close cooperation between the respective units there is no reason why a combined fair should not attract many more visitors and result in much more favorable reaction. The Agricultural Fair would be brought back to the campus where it has not been held for years. The idea of preserving the individual exhibitions simply because it is customary is nothing but the purest bigotry. And any concern that a single division would "steal the show" is groundless.

The divisional exhibitions of units could be reduced to a point of absurdity if each small department held a separate display at various times throughout the year. It may also be contended that there exists no reason for three when one larger and more complete fair would improve the contacts of the college as a whole with outsiders. When self-centered interests are replaced by cooperative enthusiasm, State College will gain far greater approval in the public eye.

## THE COLLEGE GRANGE

Practically every graduate from an agricultural college; because he is by the acquirement of his college degree, looked upon in his community as a potential rural leader, at one time or another is asked to serve in Grange work. He may be called upon to organize a unit of the largest and foremost farm fraternity in the United States or he may be merely asked to take an active part in its proceedings. Whether one or the other his actions in taking hold of this work furnish a personal scale to the community of both his college training and of his leadership ability.

At this institution students in the School of Agriculture have an unusual opportunity to gain this valuable and necessary experience by becoming an active member of the State College Grange. Although it is termed the State College Grange, it serves as a unit for this locality, embracing an enrollment of students, faculty, and members of the experiment station, the extension service, Cotton Cooperative Association, F.C.X., Land Resettlement Administration, the state Department of Agriculture, and others affiliated with agriculture.

Grange work, throughout its 60 years of existence in this country, has played an enviable part in the formulating of agricultural legislation, and today its million-odd members are still waging a winning battle for our rural population.

The Grange at State College, under the leadership of Professor L. O. Armstrong, is making great strides in placing this among the outstanding chapters of the state. Every effort is being made to make the programs and projects of interest and benefit to the members. This organization deserves and should have the support of every student in the School of Agriculture. Not because it is a duty, but because it is a post graduation requisite to rural life. The Grange gives the student a chance to become acquainted with the leaders in his field, and it offers an opportunity to enjoy the benefits and pleasures of society, entertainment, education, and the brotherhood its membership affords.

C. M. M.

## HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Did you ever go around looking for "dirt"? . . . that is what I have been doing for the past week, but to my amazement there isn't any. . . this is a clean campus. I even asked Gene Knight for a little dirt, and he didn't know any. . . it's funny how fellows change when they graduate.

Some very promising young ladies about town were very irate when they awoke Sunday morning to find various and sundry signs in front of their homes. One of the signs was a PWA project sign and another sign read "Shoeshine and Haircut 25c" . . . just a few collegians out pranking.

Some State college boys who were very thoughtfully built a fire for the nightwatchman over at St. Mary's, but they built it a bit too close and the heat woke the old gentleman . . . not so close next time boys.

Did you ever wonder just who the new nurse was over at the infirmary? She is Miss Van Edith McCoy of Gainesville, Florida, and fills the official position of X-ray technician . . . she's a long way from home so just say hello the next time you see her and maybe she will feel more at home here on the campus.

Of all the times for Cartoonist Hal Overman to disappear completely, it would have to be on the day before the paper comes out. However, "Woody" Clark came to the rescue, and pulled us out of what would have been a mess of a mess. Thanks!

C. H. Lloyd was all smiles tonight; he has found out that his girl's birthday comes on December 25 . . . it's too bad that everybody can't be as lucky.

A certain young lady was introduced as Mrs. Cline on the dance floor last Saturday night . . . perhaps Walter could give us a little more definite information concerning this.

It is rumored that some freshman pulled that old joke by wanting to know just who Bull Hall was named for.

How do you like those new tables in the cafeteria? Perhaps "Doc" Harris is trying to go ritz on us. There is one thing that is impossible and that is to call the waiter by hammering on the table with the knife handle . . . you have to yell for him—maybe some of the fellows will feel more at home since a few yells will be more appropriate.

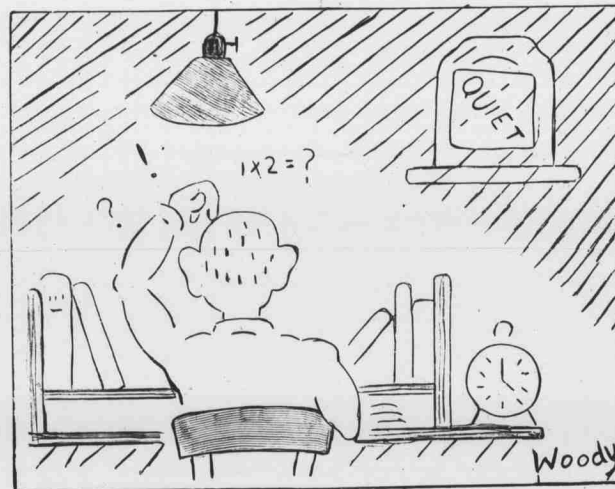
Some freshman went out the other night and lost his pants—money and all . . . there's an old saying "keep your shirt on"—but here's one for him—keep your pants on freshman.

We are still trying to get the wolves . . . may have some definite news by this time next week. . . It's too bad that we had to deal with a Rattlesnake before—he bit mighty hard.

Jimmy Poyner's sign on the back of his new truck reads, "Jimmy Poyner and his Famous Collegians of the Greater University of North Carolina" . . . seems to have gone back on the N. C. State side of the institution.

If you ever want to meet a fellow who I think is the best sport in the

## Better Start Now!



world, call on John Bing . . . we made the trip to the swamps of South Carolina in record time, and he showed just the type fellow he really was when we went to bring the wolves back.

As I understand it "Amby" Ambrose has changed his mind about Meredith College. . . . Until recently he has never been known to go to the girl's institution, but now he is seen riding the Meredith bus quite frequently. . . . Wonder why the sudden change.

Here it is right at the closing of the term, and the student directory hasn't

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday  
Henry Fonda - Rochelle Hudson in  
"WAY DOWN EAST"  
Wednesday—Thursday  
ALICE FAYE in  
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"  
Friday—Saturday  
WILLIAM BOYD in  
"EAGLE'S BROOD"

PRICES: Matinee, 20c; Night, 20-25c

PALACE

## STATE

AGAIN TODAY—SATURDAY

GINGER ROGERS

FRED ASTAIRE

"TOP HAT"

POPEYE CARTOON AND NEWS

Sunday Mat. Only and Monday

George Raft - Joan Bennett

in -

"She Couldn't Take It"

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY

PROFESSOR KOCH Giving Read-

ing of CHRISTMAS CAROL

BEGINNING TUESDAY

"MUTINY ON THE

BOUNTY"

With Clark Gable - Franchot Tone

Charles Laughton

## AT LEWIS' THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

Next to State College Post Office

40c

Roast Young Turkey Hen and Dressing - Cranberry Sauce  
Stuffed Celery and Pickles  
Tiny Green Peas  
Hot Chocolate  
Or Choice of Two Vegetables  
Sweet Milk - Butter Milk - Coffee  
Muffins or Rolls  
Pie or Ice Cream

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Come down and make your selection  
of a Christmas Gift for sweet-  
heart, sister, mother, brother, and  
dad.

A LARGE VARIETY OF COLLEGE SEAL  
GIFT ITEMS JUST RECEIVED

Have you seen our display  
—of—  
New Small Leather Goods?

(A Small Deposit will hold any article  
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and Up

You Must  
Come Over

HUNEYCUTT  
Inc.

COLLEGE COURT



# Wolfpack Meets Catholic U. Today

## Anderson's Men End Season In Contest at Washington

Engagement With Flying Cardinals Terminates Current Season for State Eleven

### FINAL COLLEGIATE TILT FOR SIX STATE PLAYERS

Captain Worth, Sabol, Farrar, Dusty, Nicholson, and Gattis End Careers Today

Hunk Anderson's second edition of the State College Wolfpack will terminate its season today when it takes on Catholic University in Washington, D. C. The contest, which will be played in Griffith Stadium, home of the Washington Senators, will start at 2:30.

### Season Highly Successful

The Wolfpack's current season can be considered nothing less than highly successful and not far short of miraculous. Building up around a team that came through last season with two wins, a tie, and two losses, Hunk has produced one of the strongest teams in the south and one that has been getting national recognition for the progress and improvement that it has made.

One of the reasons for the phenomenal success of this year's team has been the rise of several sophomores and reserves. In many cases the entire backfield has been sophomore and at times the number of second-year men in the line almost equaled that of the veterans. Reserves have come to the fore in more cases than one this year.

To date Anderson's second season as coach finds him turning out an eleven that has won six games, while dropping three. Two of the three contests that were dropped were exceedingly close, with State outplaying the opposing teams in both cases only to find itself unable to total enough points to win. In the Carolina game, the Techs did lose their heads. The Tar Heels played magnificent ball, but their score would never have even approached the peak it did if the Wolfpack had played the football that they had shown they could play.

### Catholic Has Good Season

In Catholic University, State will meet an opponent that has also had a season that might be termed exceedingly successful. The Flying Cardinals under Coach Dutch Bergman have dropped only one game. After winning over La Salle, Duquesne, Detroit, St. Mary's of Texas, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Western Maryland, the Cardinals dropped a close tilt to De Paul University by a 9-6 score. The season is the most successful in the history of the Washington school.

The 1931 season of the Catholic school was also fairly successful. That year the Flying Cardinals came through with wins in eight of the nine games that they played, but the opposition that year was not as strong as it has been this year. Incidentally, the only other time that State and Catholic University met was in 1931 when the Flying Cardinals took away a 12-7 decision over the Wolves.

### Close Game Expected

The contest will probably be one of the hardest that the Wolfpack has had this season. Bob Warren, frosh coach, scouted the Flying Cardinals and declared that they are the best Rockne-coached team that he has ever seen. Anderson, himself, would concede the Wolves nothing in the way of a victory. On the other hand, Coach Dutch Bergman, who personally scouted the Techs in their tilt with Duke's Blue Devils last week, had much praise for Anderson's men. The mentor of the Flying Cardinals stated that Steve Sabol, State's all-southern center, was just about the best that he had ever seen. The coach also figured Captain Barnes Worth, the Wolfpack's other all-southern, as another thorn in the side of his team.

### Gridlers End Careers

Both teams have gridlers that are ending their football careers in this game. State will have six of its players singing their swan song, while Catholic is sending four of its men into their final contest.

The Wolfpack will be losing Captain Barnes Worth, Steve Sabol, Vince Farrar, Willie Dusty, Russell Nicholson, and Jack Gattis. The first three of these are regulars, while the latter three are reserves who have made their letters in previous years. Dusty, Nicholson, and Gattis all have another year of football, but it is doubtful if they will come back to take advantage of it.

Catholic University will have its captain and star tackle, Ed Karpowich, George Mulligan, and Harold McCann, ends, and Bill Lajousky, a guard, going into their last football game.

### Two Coaches Friendly

Both Anderson and Bergman are proteges of Knute Rockne. Bergman was a senior halfback when Anderson became a sophomore guard. The two teammates became warm friends. Forrest G. Cotton, line coach at Catholic, is also well known to Anderson. When Hunk was a senior, Cotton was a sophomore and played at the tackle post alongside Anderson.



Well, today will ring down the curtain on another football season for the Wolfpack. So far we've got a record of six wins and three losses, and that's a good record for any man's football team. Today's game will add another, and I think it will be in the win column. Catholic University has a good team though, a fast backfield working behind a fine line.

That game last Saturday was a plenty tough one to lose. The Wolves were ahead of the Blue Devils in everything but the score, but after all that's what they pay off in. Duke came over expecting some strong opposition, but the Pack opened their eyes to a brand of football they hadn't seen all season. Look over in another column if you want to see the statistics.

Four seniors dug their cleats in Riddick Stadium for their last time Saturday. Barnes Worth, Steve Sabol, Vince Farrar, and Willie Dusty, bringing their career to a close today in Washington. Russell Nicholson and Jack Gattis are reserves finishing their last year. Worth, Sabol, and Farrar will leave some big holes in the line to be filled next year. Of all the former players I have ever seen, hardly one will compare with the Wolfpack line this year.

It looks as though the Pikas have galloped off with another fraternity tag football title. Those boys really go out for football in a big way. Let's give some credit to the Alpha Gamma Rho's and the Sigma Nu's. They finished on top in their flights and made things interesting for the champions in the playoff. Fairley Scales led the Pikas to the championship, but I'd rather not try to name the stars on that team. They all played fine ball, and deserved to win.

The Independents have tied everything up in their league. Three teams are tied for first place with the playoff coming up right away. The Local All Stars get another chance after being almost out of the running throughout the first part of the season. And if you are down around Mr. Johnnie Miller's office anytime soon, he will probably be scratching his head and smoking that pipe. Why? Time has come to pick the all-campus team, and that's a job I don't want.

And it's open-season on all-state, all-southern, and all-american pickings these days. The TECHNICIAN will make an effort to bring out the all-state team next week. Steve Sabol, State's great center, almost sure to sew up the center berth on the all-state eleven, and he's ranking first on most all-southern teams. Sabol was placed on the last All-American check list. Several Wolves have received honorable mention on the mythical teams. Among them are Berliniski, Robinson and Bards in the backfield and Cara, Farrar, Regdon, and Worth in the line.

Let's take a look at the games today and Saturday. . . . Carolina will have a nice afternoon with Virginia. The Tar Heels will win by at least three touchdowns or more. . . . Wake Forest and Davidson will have a tough time. They are about even, but Davidson gets the nod. . . . Army and Navy tangle in the feature Saturday. Army has the edge but Navy sprang a surprise last year. . . . and another feature in the Southwest, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist. The Methodist should take the Christians after a hard fight. I can guarantee one thing, the air will be filled with plenty of passes. . . . And I've already picked the Wolves over Catholic University by one touchdown.

And now for just a word of thanks to A. J. McKeelin, sports editor of The News and Observer. "Mac" has given State a break on every sport page that he has put out this year and has also given us some mighty nice writeups of our games. Our sports staff would hardly have survived without his help, as he came through with aid every time he was called upon. He is directly responsible for our using that fine action cut at the top of the page. Here's hoping that we can do something for him sometime. Just call us, Mac.

## One of State's Most Thrilling Threats



—Courtesy The News and Observer.

One of the Wolfpack's closest threats came on this thrilling play. Connie Mack Berry is shown between Ace Parker and Julie Ward trying to bring down one of Joe Schwerdt's long aerial attempts. Parker knocked the ball down and almost into the arms of Eddie Berliniski, who is shown racing over from the left. At the opposite end of the field Berry caught a long pass from Cowboy Robinson with two Duke men in just about the same position as these are.

## GRAPPLERS' COACH MAKES FINAL CUT

Morrah Now Considers Squad Complete With Exception of Four Football Players

After cutting his squad to 21 men, Dave Morrah, coach of the State College wrestling team, considers it complete with the exception of four football men who will be out at the close of their present football activities.

Most of the workouts so far have been devoted to learning fundamentals. However, in the future Coach Morrah is planning to hold intersquad matches each week in order to season his grapplers for actual match work.

The wrestlers will end their pre-season activities on December 6 because of exams and Christmas holidays, but are expected to report for early work on December 27. On December 2, prior to their lay-off, the varsity squad will hold a match with the frosh.

A number of injuries have been sustained among the varsity grapplers. Hocutt has been injured recently and Shimer, Kingsbury, Plaster, Stoffregen, and Snook have been taking it easy because of injuries.

A recent bit of brightness that loomed on the horizon for Coach Morrah was the news that E. W. Cooper would be in school next term and would report as a candidate for the wrestling team. Cooper is a star 175-pounder and is expected to add greatly to the team's chances.

A tentative first string is as follows: Bell, 115-pound class; Bridges, 126-pound class; Krach, 136-pound class; Shimer, 145-pound class; Troxler, 155-pound class; Williams, 165-pound class; Plaster, 175-pound class; and Owen, heavy weight. Thompson and Goode will give Plaster and Owen hard fights in their weights.

The tentative schedule:

Jan. 18—V. M. L.—Raleigh.  
Jan. 25—U. N. C.—Chapel Hill.  
Jan. 31—V. P. I.—Raleigh.  
Feb. 15—Duke—Raleigh (afternoon).  
Feb. 22—Davidson—Raleigh.  
Feb. 29—W. & L.—Lexington.  
Mar. 7—Southern Conference tournament—Lexington.

## DAVIS COMES IN THIRD IN MEET AT CAROLINA

Tech Star Is Only State Entry to Finish in First Ten in Southern Conference Meet

Taking both first and second places, Duke won the Southern Conference cross country championship at Chapel Hill last Saturday.

W. G. Davis was the only State man to finish near the front. He came in third. Bill Morse, Blue Devil star, running against a biting and freezing wind, set a new course record of 26:25.9 minutes. He was followed by Koop of Duke.

The Devils total was 26 points and that took the championship from the defending Carolina Tar Heels, who placed second with a total of 42 points. Washington and Lee copped third place with 89 points and State trailed fourth with 91 points.

While the varsity barriers were in Chapel Hill the State frosh met the Duke yearlings here. Although Pierce of State came in first, Duke took the meet by a 22-26 count.

## STATE GRIDDLERS MAKE ALL-SOUTH

Captain Barnes Worth and Steve Sabol Placed On UP and NEA Mythical Elevens

Thanksgiving Day brings the current football season to an end for many teams that haven't already terminated the playing of their schedules, and the various newspaper syndicates and sports writers are sharpening their pencils or uncovering their mythical all-section teams. Two all-south teams were recently picked with widely-varying results. The 1935 edition of the State College Wolfpack placed men on both of the all-star aggregations.

The United Press all-south selection places Captain Barnes Worth at a guard post on the first team, Steve Sabol at the pivot post of the second team, and gives honorable mention to Mac Cara, Vince Farrar, Alex Regdon, Howard Bards, and Berliniski and Robinson.

Dick Buck, Carolina end, Jim Hutchins, Carolina fullback, and Ace Parker, landed places on the first team along with Worth, while Gus Durner, Duke tackle, and Don Jackson made the second team along with Sabol.

The two all-south teams were selected from both the Southern and Southeastern Conferences. Coaches and athletic directors played a large part in the choosing of the UP all-south. This eleven is dependent more on speed than it is on brawn. The only beef shown is at the tackle posts.

## SWIMMING TEAM MEETS WITH SERIOUS SETBACKS

After at first appearing to be extremely bright, prospects for a good swimming team this season have suddenly changed to a much darker shade, according to a recent statement made by Romeo Lefort, coach of the tanksters.

Things rolled along smoothly until about a week ago. The team was rounding into shape and reserves were beginning to fill the places of men that were lost by graduation last year.

In that time, R. W. Dixon, a great prospect as a dash man, and Dick Payne, perhaps the star swimmer of the lot, have been forced to discontinue their practice for one thing or another. Both are expected to be back with the team next term, but the loss of the men now forces them out of some highly important practice.

## ONLY FIVE TEAMS NOW UNDEFEATED

S. M. U., T. C. U., N. Y. U., Princeton, and Minnesota Comprise List of Top Teams

Who is America's national gridiron champion? Can you decide? Defeats and ties have cut the list of major undefeated teams to five, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, New York University, Princeton and Minnesota.

Stanford kicked the dope bucket for a whirl with an upset win over California last week, and Princeton knocked Dartmouth from the undefeated list. Stanford was selected as the western representative to the Rose Bowl after their win over California.

The Indians have not picked their opponent, but they desire an undefeated team if they can get one. Princeton and Minnesota will not accept the bid, leaving only New York U., Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist. The two southern teams met Saturday to remove one of the eligibles narrowing the list to two teams.

Duke University captured the Southern Conference crown along with the Big Five title in Riddick Stadium after a hard fought battle with North Carolina State. Clemson and Carolina finished in the runner-up position. The Tar Heels finished second in North Carolina's race. State was third, and Wake Forest and Davidson settle the bottom positions today.

LAST TIMES TODAY! Mat. 20c Nite DICK POWELL in "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

Friday—Saturday Mat. 25c; Nite 30c ON THE STAGE IMPERIAL HAWAIIANS ON THE SCREEN BOB STEELE in "KID COURAGEOUS"

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## CAMPUS SPORTS CROWN CHAMPS

Football and Swimming Champions Decided During Past Week's Intramural Play

By BOB COLEMAN

The past week has been one of deciding champions in many sports in intramurals. New clubs have taken the lead in many places, but in others the old clubs still hold on.

A strong Pika team took the fraternity championship by defeating the Sigma Nus in their final game, 8-0.

The entire forward wall of the Pikas played well, and with the aid of the Scales brothers in the backfield, kept the Sigma Nus on the defensive during most of the game.

3rd 7th won the frosh dormitory crown by taking 5th, 12-7. Davis led 5th and appears to be headed for all-campus.

In another dormitory game, 1st Watauga defeated 2nd 7th, 6-0.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity swimming meet with a total of 23 points. Kappa Alpha took second with 13 1/2 points and the Pikas came third with 8 points.

In the dormitory league, 1st South won the meet by garnering 19 points. Second place went to 2nd 1911, while 3rd 1911 took third place. 5th dormitory and 1st South tied for fourth place.

Fraternity summary:

50-yard backstroke—Payne, Lambda Chi; Smith, K. A.; Durland, Pi Kappa Phi; and Barber, Pi Kappa Phi.

100-yard free style—Payne, Lambda Chi; Reynolds, K. A.; Hunt, Lambda Chi; and Remmey, Pi Kappa Phi.

25-yard dash—Payne, Lambda Chi; Reynolds, K. A.; Gale, K. A.; and Bowen, A. G. R.

Four-man relay—Lambda Chi, (Martin, Beddow, Hunt, and Payne); S. P. E.; Pika; and Sigma Nu.

Diving—J. Poyner, Sigma Nu; Barber, Pi Kappa Phi; Ambrose, A. L. T.; Hunt, Lambda Chi.

Plunge—Southernland, Pika; Martin, Lambda Chi; Bell, K. A.; and Wilder, K. A.

Dormitory summary:

50-yard backstroke—Wadsworth, 1st South; Munstock, 1st 1911; Russell, 2nd 1911; and Margon, 2nd 1911.

100-yard free style—Wadsworth, 1st South; Peters, 1st South; Smith, 6th Dormitory; and Harris, 4th Dormitory.

25-yard dash—Wadsworth, 1st South; Wheeler, 3rd 1911; Worrell, 3rd 7th; and Peters, 1st South.

Four-man relay—5th Dormitory (Harris, Brown, Lainoff, Hines); 2nd 1911; and 4th Dormitory.

Diving—Wheeler, 3rd 1911; Fallon, 1st 1911; Munstock, 2nd 1911; and Brown, 5th Dormitory.

Plunge—Penn, 2nd 1911; Munstock, 1st 1911; Wheeler, 3rd 1911; and Lainoff, 5th Dormitory.

## WOLFPACK LOSES HOMECOMING TILT

State Eleven Outplays Duke But Drops Final Home Game to Devils By 7-0 Count

By BOB COLEMAN

State College lost its final home game to Duke's Blue Devils here last Saturday by a 7-0 count when Ace Parker, highly-touted Duke back, raced 40 yards for the only score of the game and Stumpy Gardner kicked the extra point. The victory gave Duke the championship of both the Southern Conference and the Big Five.

Lack of a scoring punch tells the story of the Tech's loss to the Blue Devils. State decisively outplayed the Wademen throughout the entire contest and were three times inside the Blue Devils 10, but Anderson's men followed their procedure of the Richmond game and couldn't cross that last line. The Wolfpack played magnificent ball to override Duke the way they did and it is deplorable to the followers of the Wolves that State couldn't cross the touchdown stripe.

Duke reached the State side of mid-field only three times besides the plays preceding the Blue Devils' touchdown. In the early minutes of the tilt, Duke advanced as far as the State 34, but had to kick. A bit later Wade's men took a punt on the State 39 and worked it down to the 22, but were held on downs. In the second period Duke crossed the fifty for the last time when they advanced to the State 40, but Herb Kirschner intercepted a pass and broke up the drive.

The Wolfpack, on the other hand, kept the ball constantly in the Blue Devils' territory and threatened often. State's best threats were in the second period and came close together. The first was brought about by a long pass from Cowboy Robinson to Connie Mack Berry. Berry caught the ball on the ten, although two Blue Devils were literally hanging on his neck, and pushed it to the eight. A penalty on Duke gave the Techs a first down on the Devils' 3, but State failed to take advantage of this opportunity.

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# SOCIETY

## Order of 30 and 3

The Order of 30 and 3, honorary leadership organization composed of thirty-three outstanding members of the three upper classes, will give a dance Thursday night in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium in honor of the sophomores recently extended bids to the group.

Bob Bourne and his Statesmen have been secured to furnish the music for the occasion.

Sponsors for the dance are Judith Walker with Seaman Hudson, Iris Blackwood with Jack Gaw, Sara Brown with Fred Gore, and Nancy Maupin with Clarence Gale.

Seaman Hudson is president of 30 and 3, Jack Gaw is vice president, Fred Gore is chairman of the dance committee, and Clarence Gale is chairman of the publicity committee.

## Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu sorority entertained at a banquet at the Woman's Club preceding the annual Homecoming Dance at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The table was decorated with autumn leaves and fruits. A four course turkey dinner was served.

Guests of the sorority were Antrine Nichols with Bill Richardson, Edith Roate with Emmet Grandy, and Virginia Rheinheimer with Albert Denning. Alpha Mu members with their escorts were Mary Mathews with J. B. Richards, Eleanor Green with P. B. Raiford, Margaret Owen with Sidney Rogers, Melba Byonk with Walter Chapman, Sue Pearce with George Peeler, and Douglas Doak with Roy Cunningham.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Browne. Mrs. Browne is the Alpha Mu advisor.

## NINE STUDENTS ELECTED TO ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Dr. C. H. Hamilton, head of the rural sociology department, recently announced that eight graduate students and one senior in his department were recently elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity.

Gene Penland is the senior elected to membership. Graduate students receiving bids are: Mayo Seitz, Clark S. Loomis, Olat Wakefield, Marguerite York, Virginia Silver, Margaret Owen, Mary Elizabeth Hamlet, and Bessie Mae Cowan.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

The pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity gave an annual Thanksgiving eve dance in honor of the members last night at their home on Clark Avenue. The house was decorated in red and white.

Members and pledges of the fraternity and their dates were: Betty Hunt with J. A. Webb, Jean McCarthy with Joe Ingram, Sara Oliver with Buck Foster, Emily Hunt with S. J. Boyles, Louis Williams with J. B. Hunt, Katherine Glasscock with J. C. Miller, Sara Ruark with Bob Nelson, Margaret Coleman with Chick Bedlow, Edith Sena with Sam Nelson, Majorie England with Henry Ligon, Betty Farrar with Henry Stofregen, Ruth England with Jerry Ford, Jeannette Bagwell with Phillip Hough, Joan McIntire with Heston Martin and Dorothy Thurman with W. C. Pickett.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock were chaperones.

## Faculty Dance

Monday night Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity, will be host to the faculty in their fall faculty dance. The dancing will start at nine o'clock and continue until midnight. As an interesting feature of the dance, Dr. B. W. Wells of the botany department will call numbers for a square dance just before the intermission.

Arrangements have been made to have Bob Bourne and his Statesmen play for the dance.

All of the faculty members and their wives are requested to be present in order that they may become better acquainted with their newer members and their wives. Johnnie Miller, master of ceremonies for the occasion, expects this dance to be even better than last year's.

## Thirteen Club

The Thirteen Club will give its annual Thanksgiving dance at the Sir Walter Hotel on Friday night. Paul Yancey and his Southern Cavaliers of Norfolk will play for the dance.

## Ag Club

New officers elected for the winter term at the Ag Club meeting last night are as follows: Wayne Corpening, president; Fleet Osborne, vice president; and John Holloman, secretary.

## Thanksgiving Dance Leaders



Sponsors for the Thanksgiving Dance to be given tonight in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium are pictured above. The dance is being given under the auspices of the Order of 30 and 3, campus leadership organization. Judith Walker will be the dance partner of Seaman Hudson, president of 30 and 3; Iris Blackwood will be the partner of Jack Gaw, vice president; Sara Brown will be with Fred Gore, chairman of the dance committee; and Nancy Maupin will be sponsor for Clarence Gale, chairman of the publicity committee.

## Last Chance

Editor Harrie Keck, of the *Agromock*, yesterday issued a last chance to juniors and seniors to make changes in their yearbook record. Anyone wishing to make changes was advised to do so at once.

## Senior Class Meet

Perry Wilson, president of the senior class, yesterday announced the first meeting of the class to be held next Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., in Pullen Hall. The class will discuss the use of caps and gowns and invitations.

## Old Library Books Reveal Historic Notes On Covers

(Please turn to page four)  
"Bayonet Exercise for the Army" written by Major Geo. McClellan of the Union Army is prewar days. On its flyleaf is the notation:  
"Lt. J. M. Laughlin, Co. A 103rd Regt., Penn. Vols. Suffolk, Va." and dated Oct. 14, 1862.

On the cover is "Captured by Capt. C. A. Durham."

The story in the notation ends there and the remainder lies in the past. Did Lt. Laughlin meet his fate in the engagement or was he captured? Who is Capt. Durham? By what strange means did Capt. Durham come into possession of this textbook of military procedure? A man would hardly carry it out on a battlefield. Was it a surprise midnight raid, a capture of a supply train, or what? Who knows?

Still another volume was picked up recently that had Henry Cabot Lodge's book plate on the cover. Lodge was a famous American author, Senator from Massachusetts, and an authority on international affairs who led the opposition in this country against entrance into the League of Nations. These are but a few of the interesting facts that are brought to light in the books in the College Library.

Programs December 1-7, 1935  
**WAKE THEATRE**  
SUNDAY—Jesse Blumfeld, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert in  
"TRAVELING SALESLADY"  
MONDAY—TUESDAY  
All Technicolor "BECKY SHARPE"  
With Miriam Hopkins - Billie Burke  
WEDNESDAY  
Louise Dresser - Ralph Morgan in  
"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"  
THURSDAY—FRIDAY  
Warner Oland - Henry Hull in  
"WEREWOLF OF LONDON"

## COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP

Under College Court Building

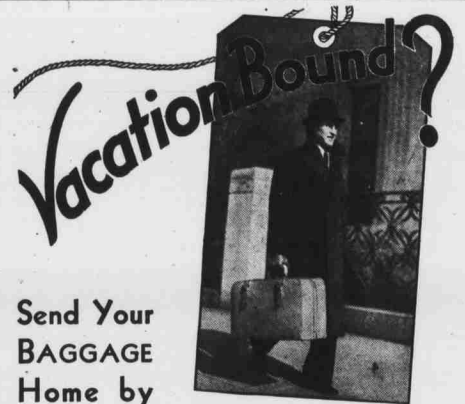
E. M. Johnson,  
Proprietor

— Class 1921 —

## "Big Hearted Herbert" Opens To Student Body Members

(Continued from page one)

Valentine, and Mary Matthews. The technical staff under the supervision of E. L. Guerrant has long been at work in building a completely new set for the play. The present stage setting will be the most elaborate and extensive ever used on the campus. The student fund appropriation has been used for this. John Milholland has made extensive changes in the lighting equipment. Assisting on the staff are H. L. Bowling, Albert R. Anderson, U. E. Winslow, James W. Pierce, Clarence Howell, H. L. Wilder, L. H. Knott, Steve Millsaps, and Velma Wingate.



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