

The Technician

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DEMOCRATIC CLUB ADOPTS VIGOROUS POLICY FOR YEAR

More Than Twenty-five Students
Attend First Meeting of
Young Democrats

GROUP PLANS TO HEAR PARTY LEADERS SPEAK

Gubernatorial Candidates Will Be
Invited to the Campus as Guest
Speakers; Young Democrats
Plan to Take Active Interest in
State Party Politics; Pete Bowen
Elected Secretary of Organi-
zation to Fill Official Vacancy

Forming a membership nucleus,
about twenty-five students gathered in
the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last Tues-
day night to hear the Young Demo-
cratic Club's President Bill Aycock
outline for that organization a vigor-
ous policy for the coming year.

In their first meeting since last
spring, the Young Democrats dispensed
with old business by electing Pete
Bowen as secretary, to fill a vacancy
in the official ranks.

Unanimously adopting the sugges-
tion of President Aycock to participate
more fully in state politics, it was
decided to bring leading party candi-
dates for state offices to the campus
as guest speakers. Bill Aycock and
Bob Knox will serve as a committee
to contact democratic gubernatorial
candidates and other party politicians
in an effort to arrange for their ap-
pearance before the club during the
year. Hope was also expressed to have
faculty members and other speakers
address the group at future meetings.

Deviating from last year's policy, the
Young Democrats will this year take
an active interest in campus affairs,
and will hold open discussions on top-
ics of both local and national concern.
The organization will this week
launch a membership drive expected
to more than double the number pres-
ent at Tuesday's meeting. Last year
the membership was limited to fifty,
but it was decided to forego this re-
striction and open membership priv-
ileges to the student body.

THIRTY-FOUR MEMBERS INITIATED INTO A.S.M.E.

Thirty-four new members, the larg-
est new enrollment in several years,
were initiated into the State College
chapter of the American Society of
Mechanical Engineers last Tuesday
night in Page Hall.

The following students were admit-
ted into the organization: Russell Sor-
rell, Frank Ziglar, M. D. Willis, Jenning
Bishop, R. M. Bloodgood, T. W. Cooper,
J. F. Redding, B. M. Spratt, R. V.
Fowler, N. N. Clark, W. B. Truitt, W. O.
Truitt, J. C. Holbrook, M. C. Brennan,
R. H. Mills, R. W. Bradham, C. J.
Fleming, Jr., L. A. Ward, R. E. Vick,
R. L. Willis, J. W. Hollis, R. H.
Grady, W. J. Chapman, H. S. Overman,
R. B. Crosland, S. D. Rogers, Paul
Green, J. S. Melton, A. L. Thomas, J. R.
Plinkham, G. E. Betts, D. W. McLean,
and Abraham.

30 AND 3 PLANS DANCE FOR THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Plans are being made by the Order
of 30 and 3 for a dance to be given
in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium
on Thursday night. This was accord-
ing to a statement made recently by
Seaman Hudson, president of the or-
ganization, who said that the dance
would honor six new initiates into the
order.

30 and 3, an honorary leadership
order, takes into its ranks every year
the eleven outstanding members of the
sophomore class. Six of these men
are selected during the fall term and
the remainder during the winter term.
The Thanksgiving dance will honor
the first group to be taken into the
order during this school year.

Hudson said that Jimmy Foyner and
his State Collegians had been booked
to play for the affair.

Tentative Cast Selected For First Masquers Play

Dramatic Organization to Present "Big Hearted Herbert" in
Puller Hall Late in November; Frederick Walsh Assumes
Duties as Director of Play; Students to be Admitted to
Productions on Registration Cards

A tentative cast is busily rehearsing
for the Red Masquers' first production
of the season, "Big Hearted Herbert,"
which will be given in Puller Hall late
in November.

The part of Herbert, the leading man,
has not yet been definitely selected,
but the choice will probably be made
between James Thiem and Charles
Dunnagan, both now working on the
part. The character Mrs. Kalness will
be played by Helen Scott, and that of
the ingenue by O'Neal Branch. John
MacLaughlin is the juvenile, and the
other male parts will be played by
Richard Parsons, Paul Obst, Robert
Ponton, Bob Bourne, and "Peanut"
Doak. Douglas Doak will furnish the
comedy in the part of the Irish cook,
while Betty Valentine and Mary Mat-
thews play "straight" parts. One fe-
male part has yet to be filled.

Professor Lodwick Harty, burdened
with other duties, has resigned his
former position as director of the Red
Masquers, and is now acting as faculty
advisor to the playmakers. Frederick
G. Walsh is directing the current play
in cooperation with Professor Frank
Lyle of the English department. Pro-

fessor Robert Wynne, also of the En-
glish department, has been assisting the
Red Masquers in an unofficial capacity.
Electrical equipment and physical
appliances for the stage will be fur-
nished by several college departments.
Red Masquers officials have expressed
their belief that these stage appurte-
nances will be of great help in forth-
coming productions of the organiza-
tion.

A week ago an announcement was
made that Red Masquers' productions
during the coming year will be open to
the members of the student body pre-
sented registration cards at the door.
This action was taken following a grant
made to the playmakers by the Stu-
dent Activities Fee Committee from
funds collected from the \$1.50 student
activity fee. The \$150 grant will finance
the production of three plays. This al-
lotment is in accordance with the ori-
ginal purpose of the activities fee, a part
of which was earmarked for dramatic
groups. College officials and members
of the organization feel that this action
will awaken general student interest in
dramatics.

Engineering Freshmen Lead In English Placement Test

Records Show that Engineering
Freshmen Have Led in Tests
for Past Five Years

GREENE AND CRAWFORD MAKE WINNING SCORES

Two Engineering School Fresh
Run Up Tally of 93 and
92.5 Respectively

For the sixth successive year the
freshmen in the School of Engineering
received the highest rating on the En-
glish Placement Test that is given
each fall to first year students at
State College. The average for the
engineering freshmen was 34. William
Greene of that school from Washing-
ton, D. C., received a 93, the highest
individual score.

The English placement test given
each September to the new students
by the members of the English depart-
ment is the Iowa Placement English
Training Test Form Y, and consists
of four units, punctuation, spelling,
grammar, and diction, each part hav-
ing a maximum score of 25 points. The
purpose of the test is to rate the ability
or preparation in English and to serve
as an aid in the sectioning of the stu-
dents. This practice was instituted in
the fall of 1931 and has continued to
the present. Students receiving 45
and over are placed in the A group,
those receiving 25 and over in the B
group and those below 25 in the C
group.

Engineers Consistent
Since its inception at State College
the engineering School has consistently
received the highest rating. The
School of Science and Business in
which no freshmen were admitted this
year had previously ranked second and
the textile school third. The agricul-
ture and education schools have al-
ways received the lowest ratings. Coed
freshmen, who also were refused ad-
mittance at State beginning this year,
in accordance with the reorganization
policies of the Greater University of
North Carolina, have heretofore led all
others in the examination.

Averages have been generally con-
sistent throughout the series, never
varying more than ten points in any
of the major groupings. The average
for the entire student body this year
was 33.

Carolinnans Beaten
The out of state students, chiefly
from the North Atlantic States, have
(Please turn to page four)

Grid-O-Graph

Fans and followers of the grid-
iron fortunes of State College's
Wolfpack who are not able to at-
tend the Manhattan game to be
played on Ebbets Field, Brooklyn,
tomorrow, will have an opportuni-
ty to see a play-by-play reproduc-
tion of the tilt on the college's
large grid-o-graph which will be
operated in Puller Hall.

Kickoff time on the grid-o-graph
will be 3 o'clock.

There will be no admission
charge, either for students or for
outsiders, but a silver offering will
be taken up.

The grid-o-graph was run for
the State-South Carolina game and
the showing was well received.

Honored



E. L. Cloyd, dean of students of State
College, was elected Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor in charge of the fifth division of
the Carolinas Kiwanis district at the
annual Kiwanis convention held at
Charleston, S. C., last week. Dean
Cloyd has been active in Kiwanis af-
fairs of the Raleigh chapter for a num-
ber of years.

GARDEN ENEMIES LISTED IN SPEECH

Wells and Metcalf are Guest
Speakers at Annual Garden
School of Woman's Club

Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the botany
department, and Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, di-
rector of the zoology department at
State College were guest speakers at
the Annual Garden School of the Ra-
leigh Garden Club held Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, and Thursday at the Woman's
Club.

"The ABC's of Botany" was the
title of Dr. Wells' address on Tuesday
morning. Dr. Wells who is both a
member of the Raleigh Garden Club
and the North Carolina State Garden
Club, and author of *The Natural Gar-
dens of North Carolina*, discussed the
natural growth of the plant from the
viewpoint of the organization of the
plant. He confined his discussion to a
semi-technical vein understandable
to the layman.

Dr. Metcalf spoke on Thursday
morning on "Controlling Insects and
Diseases of the Garden," pointing out
the more efficient practices and meth-
ods that can be used in combating
common garden enemies. Dr. Metcalf
is nationally known as an entomolo-
gist, and is the author of numerous
articles and bulletins on this subject.

An exhibit of roses and chrysanthe-
mums grown by the horticulture de-
partment of State College was dis-
played on Wednesday afternoon. The
exhibits were arranged by J. G.
Weaver, foreman of the horticultural
farm, and instructor in the horticul-
ture department greenhouse, and
Robert Schmidt, associate professor
of that department. Mr. Schmidt dis-
played an exhibit of select dahlias on
the preceding afternoon.

Dr. H. R. Totten and Dr. T. Har-
bison, well known botanist from the
University of North Carolina, presen-
ted, respectively addresses on "Native
Shrubs in the Honeysuckle Family"
and "Growing Lilies and Wisterias in
Our Gardens."

JACK CLARK TO ADDRESS OPEN FORUM WEDNESDAY

Former State Student Will Speak
on Nansen as Explorer and
Scientist

The Open Forum Group, in their
series of sponsored lectures, will next
hear Jack Clark, class of 1935, speak
on "Nansen: Explorer and Scientist,"
in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 7
o'clock Wednesday evening.

Clark, a graduate of the department
of landscape architecture, is now em-
ployed with the Cotton Adjustment
Payment Program. His talk on Nansen
will be followed by a general treatment
of current events by Charles Stinnette,
who will later turn the meeting over
to the audience for open discussion.

David Clark, State alumnus and edi-
tor of the *Southern Textile Bulletin*,
is scheduled to address the Open Forum
Group in the near future. Mr. Clark
will speak on "The Divergence of the
Democratic Party From the Demo-
cratic Platform, and the Adherence of
the Socialist Party to That Platform."

Open House Night Observed As Freshmen Greet Faculty

Freshmen in Quadrangle Reciprocate Faculty Honor by Holding
Open House; Faculty Members Find Attractively Arranged
Rooms Occupied by First Year Men; Plans Being Made
to Repeat Open House Night During Coming Terms

The Freshman Class played host to
the faculty and administrative officials
of the college Wednesday evening, by
holding Open House Night in the
freshman quadrangle, which consists
of Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, third floor
Seventh, and South dormitories.

The object of this occasion was to
bring about a closer relationship be-
tween the freshmen and the faculty
members, and to socially reciprocate
for the reception which was given the
freshmen by the faculty earlier this
fall.

Dean J. W. Harrelson, guest of
honor, led the visitors through the
quadrangle, stopping at random to in-
spector rooms and chat with the stu-
dents. Among the thirty-odd faculty
members who attended were Deans
E. L. Cloyd, W. C. Riddick, I. O. Schaab
and B. F. Brown, Colonel Bruce Ma-
gruder, and Professors A. F. Graves-
Walker and D. T. Metcalf.

The boys proved to be capable hosts.
Their rooms were a pleasing sight to
the visitors. Curtains, pictures, rugs,
banners, and armchairs made them
look more attractive and comfortable
than ever before. The enthusiasm also
ran high. Fourth dormitory surprised
everyone by serving punch and cakes,
while the third floor South provided
an official register for the guests to
sign. They then presented this regis-
ter to Dean Harrelson as an official

record of the first Open House Night.
Observers described the reactions of
the faculty as one of "surprise and
gratification at the attractiveness of
the rooms and the attitude of the
freshmen." General opinion was that
this event proved the present housing
and counseling system to be well
worth while.

The system, now in its second year,
has been more or less an experiment.
The objective has been to assist every
new student living in the dormitories,
through the experience of personal
contact with qualified upperclassmen
and faculty members living with them,
to make successful adjustment to col-
lege life and work. Twenty-nine coun-
sellers, consisting of both faculty mem-
bers and seniors, live in the quad-
rangle to serve as personal advisors to
the members of the Freshmen Class.

The Open House Night was sug-
gested by the Committee on Fresh-
man Welfare, who found it to be so
successful that they desire to repeat
the event each term. Next term, how-
ever, the quadrangle will be divided
into six units, with one unit at a time
observing Open Night.

SCHOOL PHYSICIAN SPEAKS TO GROUP

Dr. A. C. Campbell Speaks on In-
dustrial Safety at Meeting of
Chemical Engineers

"The life expectancy of industrial
workers is seven years shorter than
the average for the United States," de-
clared Dr. A. C. Campbell, college
physician in a talk made before mem-
bers of the State College chapter of
the American Institute of Chemical
Engineers Tuesday night.

Dr. Campbell, who was speaking on
the subject "Safety and First-Aid Fac-
tors in Industry," discussed the haz-
ards present in various types of in-
dustrial work, and methods of pre-
venting accidents due to them. He
also discussed first aid measures to
be taken in different kinds of acci-
dents.

Occupational Diseases
"With over fifteen million people
employed industrially in the United
States, and with over a thousand in-
dustries which may be listed as ex-
tremely hazardous, industrial safety
has been an ever increasing field,"
said Dr. Campbell. "Tuberculosis rates
are higher in the industrial
groups, as are other diseases which
collectively are known as occupational
diseases. Under occupational diseases
are listed such cases as lead poison-
ing from the manufacture of white
lead, and pneumonia caused by the
presence of large quantities of dust
of various kinds in the air."

Dr. Campbell continued by discuss-
ing industrial accidents. He has had
a large amount of experience in this
field, being the physician for an in-
dustrial concern in Raleigh in addi-
tion to his duties as college physician.
The physician stated that with the
modern accident prevention devices in
most factories, most industrial acci-
dents to workers these days are caused
through individual carelessness on the
part of the worker, and not through
the laxity of the company employing
him.

First Aid Measures
The college physician concluded his
talk by telling some simple first aid
measures for different types of in-
juries which can be applied before
the doctor has arrived. He stressed
especially the danger of shock to a
seriously injured person, and he dis-
cussed methods of treating it.

The speaker was introduced by Dr.
E. E. Randolph, head of the chemical
engineering department of the school.
Dr. Randolph introduced Dr. Camp-
bell as a man whom he had known and
admired since the latter was in school
at Chapel Hill.

The A. I. Ch. E. meeting was pre-
sided over by Perry Wilson, president
of the body.

Hardee Speaks
Captain D. L. Hardee of Winston
Salem was the speaker at the second
meeting of the group school for re-
serve officers, R.O.T.C. students, and
others interested, which was held in
Holladay Hall last Monday evening.

MILITARY ORDER HOLDS INITIATION

Scabbar and Blade to Initiate
Three New Men Formally at
Tonight's Meeting

Three advanced military students,
all of Raleigh, were extended bids to
Scabbar and Blade, national military
fraternity, during the past week. Those
receiving bids were Gordon Smith, Jr.,
Walter Flournoy, and A. C. Kimrey, Jr.
A formal initiation of the three will
take place tonight. During the past
week, the three prospective members
have been undergoing informal initia-
tion at the hands of members of the
organization.

The State College chapter of Scab-
bar and Blade is designated as Com-
pany G of the Third Regiment. The
chapter is organized on a military basis
with the head of the chapter designat-
ed as captain. Outstanding advanced
R. O. T. C. students are extended bids
to the organization yearly.

Walter L. Smith, who headed the
military organization last year, se-
cured the national Scabbar and Blade
convention for the State College chap-
ter. The convention will be held in
Raleigh next fall.

W. R. Mann is captain of the Scab-
bar and Blade for this scholastic year.
Other members are: Dow Pender,
Wayne Corpening, Paul Cox, Billy Ay-
cock, Arthur Brown, Micou Browne, Joe
Moore, John Guzas, Bob Seitz, Kenlon
Brookwell, and Henry Pierce.

VALUE OF ARCHITECTURE IS SUBJECT AT MEETING

The close cooperation of architecture
with various branches of industry was
demonstrated by Professor J. Edwards
in an address given before members
of the Beaux Arts Society at a smoker
held in the architectural department
Tuesday night.

Professor Edwards took as his sub-
ject "The Value of an Architectural
Education," and he listed various in-
dustries in which architecture is es-
sential. The Beaux Arts Society is
composed of members of the architec-
tural engineering department of State
College.

"Thumbers"
For the benefit and convenience
of those who "thump" their way
to town, and also thump past
the editorial page, we are reprinting
a ruling taken from an ordinance
regulating traffic in the city of Ra-
leigh. It follows:

"No person shall stand in the
roadway for the purpose of sol-
iciting a ride from the driver of any
private vehicle."
We hope that this ruling will
be carefully observed in the future.
We are printing it at the request
of Chief Pierce, of the Raleigh
police, who tells us he's had no
little trouble keeping the boys out
of the street.

BROWN UNLOOSES VERBAL CENSURE ON NATIONALISTS

State Dean is Keynote at "Y"
Peace Conference Held at
Duke Last Sunday

OTHER PROMINENT MEN AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Dean Brown Traces Growth of Na-
tionalistic Fallacies Since World
War; Declares That Nationalism
Breeds Race Prejudices and
Fosters Conflict; Suggests That
American People Seek Out and
Remove Causes of War

State College's Dean B. F. Brown
outlined the keynote address at the
state-wide Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. peace
conference held at Duke University
last Sunday.

Delegates from nine North Carolina
colleges and universities attended the
all day conference which was marked
by decisive action on a program of
peace to be carried out in coopera-
tion with other groups throughout the
south during the coming year.

In his address, "The Challenge of
the Present International Situation,"
Dean Brown first discussed present
world conditions. He emphasized the
rise of nationalism since the World
War, and its effect on the social and
economic relations between the na-
tions.

Nationalism Falls
Pointing out the fallacies of nation-
alism, he declared that such policies
were contrary to the best interests of
the race because they interfere with
exchange between peoples, thereby
tending to lower the general stand-
ard of living. He further explained that
nationalism breeds race prejudice, fos-
ters international conflict, and is
therefore directly contrary to the
Christian principles of the essential
unity of mankind.

Dean Brown questioned the assem-
bly as to the attitude which they
should adopt toward a world so out
of balance. In answering this question,
he concluded that "while unselfishness
is a partial cure, it only goes part of
the way and is altogether insufficient."
We must go much further. For ex-
ample, it is not enough that we care
for the sick in time of an epidemic,
which is an act of unselfishness, but
we must discover and eradicate the
causes of the epidemic. Likewise, it
is not enough that we subscribe to
Red Cross funds in case of war or
pass laws intended to keep us out of
war. We must go on to discover and
remove the causes of war."

115 Students Attend
There were 115 students present at
the all-day conference. In addition to
Dean Brown's speech, Dr. Francis An-
combe of the department of history,
Salem College, H. J. Herring, dean of
undergraduate men, Duke University,
and Phillips Russell, University of
North Carolina professor, made ad-
dresses.

The delegates passed resolutions fa-
voring an embargo on loans and credit
items, and all exports to belligerents, and
began a drive to secure petitions back-
ing the Nye Bill which provides that
R. O. T. C. training in 19 colleges and
universities not be compulsory.

Anti-war programs will be carried out
on a score of campuses on November 11,
and the state committee will provide
speakers to groups outside the college
campuses.

Anti-war Declaration
The conference made a declaration
that its members would not partici-
pate in wars beyond the borders of their
own country.

Douglas Corrier of Duke University
presided at the meetings. Corrier is
chairman of the peace movement in
North Carolina. The program of peace
action is one of the principal projects
for the college and university Y. M.
C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the coming
year, and is to be carried out in co-
operation with other groups through-
out the South.

EDUCATION FRATERNITY TAKES EIGHT NEW MEN

Eight upperclassmen were taken into
Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educa-
tional fraternity, at an initiation
meeting held last Tuesday night.

The new initiates are as follows:
Henry C. Cooke, Albert Chiemego, Na-
than H. Pepper, E. F. Coates, T. I.
Hines, Howard Bards, Frank Kabins,
and H. M. Washam.

The officers of the fraternity are:
John Guzas, president; Steve Sabol,
treasurer; and W. C. Creel, secretary.
The next meeting of the group will
be held November 4, when it will
elect a vice president from the eight
new members.

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KEEP OFF THE STREETS

Every so often State students, like those in other institutions, run afoul of the local city ordinances. Usually, only a few are involved, but the latest infraction of the city laws involves more than a few members of the student body.

Raleigh's city ordinance concerning pedestrians soliciting rides requires that "No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any private vehicle." State College students have either been ignorant of this provision or else they have knowingly exhausted the patience of the city police and a large number of car-owning citizens. Police headquarters have received a number of complaints from Raleighites concerning this annoyance.

It is not the purpose of THE TECHNICIAN to justify the "thumbing" of rides, nor to discredit those who deftly use the thumb as a means of transportation to and from the business district. However, State students, as temporary residents, should show respect for and abide by the laws of the community.

This city ordinance is not only to break up a habit annoying to drivers, but to protect the "thumber" from possible injury. At night, particularly, it is often difficult for the driver of an automobile to see anyone standing far out in the street ahead. It is only fortunate that no serious casualties have resulted from this practice.

Chief Pierce of the Raleigh police has announced his firm intention to enforce the ordinance in the future, both as a safeguard to motorists and hitch-hikers. The students here might save themselves and the police much embarrassment by strictly adhering to his warning.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Few students on the campus have the inclination to determine for themselves just where their money goes, how the college community operates, and what division there is of the many college fees and charges. They often overlook the fact that this community is a complete unit, offering almost every needed service on the campus. The tuition and fees charged each student fall far short of meeting the costs of maintaining the mechanism that is the physical and educational plant of the college. Each year the General Assembly greatly supplements the funds paid in by students in the form of tuition and other charges. Thus it is that State students receive values and services much greater than their cost.

One of the fees paid on registration day is the publications fee of \$6.00. Of this amount THE TECHNICIAN receives \$1.25, which scarcely covers the cost of printing alone. This does not include the many incidental and pyramiding expenses of publishing a weekly paper, i.e., postage, office expense, engravings, salaried staff members, and other costs. It would not be possible to publish this paper for \$1.25 a student were it not for the patronage of local and national advertisers. During the past year this patronage not only paid all expenses incurred by THE TECHNICIAN, but netted the Publications Board a sizable surplus. This money is being turned back to the student body for other conveniences and services.

TECHNICIAN advertisers are not only the supporters of this paper, but the supporters of the entire student body. They are your supporters. They value your patronage and good will to the extent of investing money for advertising space in your campus publications. They make them possible to exist and to progress. It is your responsibility to see that they continue to value them as advertising mediums. Read the advertisements carried in these columns, and, when buying, patronize these firms.

THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT

This past week serious-minded youths from colleges throughout the state gathered at Duke University to lodge a formal protest against war, against the R. O. T. C., launch a program which they hope will spread southward. In unity they hope to find strength, in youth they hope to find aggressiveness, on the nation's lawmakers they would bring pressure to bear.

This past week Communist student and youth organizations, with a foothold in many U. S. colleges and universities, carried on a relentless protest against "imperialistic war," against the R. O. T. C., continued a program which they hope will spread universally. In unity they hope to find strength, in youth they hope to find aggressiveness, on the nation they would turn with revolution.

Unwittingly, the serious-minded youths attending the "Y" peace conference at Duke are furthering the work and mischief of organizations which, if in control of the nation's government, would find little patience with the "Y," its principles, or similar institutions. Credulously and blindly, they follow and lay low the barriers for a movement which seeks to strike at their very principles through the nation's youth. The stated purposes of the two groups are almost identical. A slight exception, however, may be noted. The Communists seek to thwart "imperialistic war," the peace conference delegates, it is understood, hope to abolish all war. The sincerity of the one group is unquestionable, the designs of the other are obvious. In colleges and universities the Communists are planting seeds of world revolution, resting alongside those of the pacifists, who hope for universal peace.

Many will continue to indifferently regard the activities of the Reds. Others consider them as remote from our institutions. Nevertheless, Communist youth movements in this country have a definite objective. Their incendiary literature finds its way into almost every institution of higher education in the country. It denounces the R. O. T. C. as an invention of the "capitalists" to entrench themselves, and to provoke profit-making "imperialistic wars." In the guise of pacifists they would lay bare the defenses of the nation.

Last April many a religious and educational group in American institutions unthinkingly followed the Communists in a student strike against war. Upward of 175,000 students participated in demonstrations on the appointed day, carrying as their slogans, "Strike Against Imperialistic War," "Schools Not Battleships," and "Abolish the R. O. T. C." Many disaffected youths swore solemn allegiance to the movement by announcing their refusal to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake. The effect of the strike is conjectural, but the number of participating students is gravely indicative of successful Communist propaganda. The student strike did not mark the beginning nor the end of Communist activity on the college campus. Perhaps the smugness of the unsuspecting and indifferent will yet receive a severe jolt unless concerted action is taken to warningly enlighten the American student of the real force behind the anti-war movement.

It is logical that the Communists should strike first at the youth of the nation. It is also logical that the R. O. T. C. represents to them a preparedness against their intent of world revolution, however remote. But the Communists are really smart when they align themselves with the pacifists. They know that no sane person would advocate unjustified war, that they will have no trouble in securing a following. They realize that the idealistic will blindly follow any such disguised movement, and they hope to gain general favor among educators and religious leaders as advocates of peace.

The peace conferees at Duke are right in their stand against war, they are also right in their stand for neutrality legislation and for avoidance of foreign entanglements. No one questions their sincerity and no patriotic American wants this country embroiled in Europe's disputes. Every means available should be used to discourage war in all its inglorious aspects, but no peace conference will serve a good purpose when it strikes through the nation's youth at the national defense. No good will come from an attempt to outlaw war by adopting resolutions not to support the government of the United States in war beyond our own borders, such as was adopted by the conference at Duke last week. Such resolutions are in accord with the objectives of the Communists to undermine the spirit of democracy on which this country was founded.

The United States is still ruled by a majority of its citizens. When it is the decision of the majority to levy a tax, then that tax will be levied, and citizens will be tried in court for avoiding payment. When it is the decision of the majority to fight beyond our own borders, then that determination will prevail. It would be disastrous for this country to become engaged in another major war at this time, but the American Congress cannot be held responsible for the actions of European dictators. There are laws of neutrality now in effect, but they are no positive guarantee of permanent peace. Hence, it would be foolish to weaken the national defense. It is still more foolish to weaken the national morale.

From all reports the faculty members and administrative officials who made the rounds during Open House Night were highly pleased by the reception given them by the freshmen. In fact the idea was so successful that they are planning another Open House Night for next term. Perhaps this will give the boys in the other dormitories a chance to outdo those in Fourth, who refreshed their guests with punch and a huge layer cake.

HERE and THERE

By JERRY FORD

The whole gang just up and lit out for New York this week-end to see State and Manhattan mix it up. Too bad that the rest of us are dumb enough to have to stay and catch classes... or too poor to pay even the tips for the trip up.

Some fellows can just look at something and see more than others... Polk Denmark was telling me that during the Freshman Open House four out of five rooms had pictures of either Will Rogers or Shirley Temple on the walls.

Paul Obst's car has a pretty good pick-up since he painted it.

"Red" Dunn tells me that the spirit around here has dropped like a dead duck since last week. Well, it doesn't take any guts to back the winning side... the real test comes when your team is down. Think it over.

This new little scrap, "The Whatzit," seems to be the files in Claud Lloyd's soup.

Ashley Ryther saved the day for us when he placed a sign on the door: "This is not the Agromeck office."

Frank Kingsbury is taking a correspondence course in horsemanship. With two neckties tied to the legs of his desk for reins, and the book on his lap to guide him, he spends many happy hours galloping in his chair.

Students haven't gotten over that scare they received when they first looked at the new registration cards.

We heard from Earnie Lassen this week. Earnie, as many of you will remember, is one of the ex-editors of THE TECHNICIAN. He tells us he has a good part of his pay roll saying that State will come through against Manhattan... he's going to be there, too.

They tell us that the Library browsing room is "Just around the corner..."

Fraternity spirit: Smoking Old Golds.

Dear Cousin Ella:
I read in a book that a gentleman should always follow a lady through a door. Is this correct?
(Signed) Ed.
WELL, that all depends...

Announcements

Varsity basketball practice begins Monday, October 28, at 4:30 p.m. All of those interested are requested to come to the Frank Thompson gymnasium as early as possible Monday afternoon to draw equipment.
W. W. Jones, Manager.

The State College Grange will meet on Monday evening at 7:45 in the Grange room in Polk Hall. The program will be in charge of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association.

The college glee club will hold its rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present on time.

The orchestra will hold its next practice on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. There are still vacancies in the violin section. Any wishing to try out for the violin section are asked to report.

The regular Thursday night band rehearsals will be resumed next Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet in the Library on Monday, October 28, at 4:30 p.m. All economics students are urged to be present.

There will be a TECHNICIAN staff meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Carl Goerch will speak at the Ag Club meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the "Y" auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle. For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches, and periodic pains, use either Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets."
CAPUDINE

COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP
Under College Court Building
E. M. Johnson, Proprietor
— Class 1921 —

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen please do not answer calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

A few days ago an announcement was made to the students on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University. A voice class for amateur harmonizers was to be opened on the ninth floor of the Ward building.

One day after the class began the dean in charge moved his office from the eighth to the first floor.

Prophecy: One of the big foundations with headquarters in New York soon will make announcements of an outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars for radio education.

"ESCORT INCORPORATED"
It's a new firm doing business down on the campus of Washington University (St. Louis).

It's like this—four BMOG (big men on campus) have pooled their charm to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time.

We do not know whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

We shan't say what college paper this item came from, but it goes like this: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University."

Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is absolutely no basis for comparison between rats and human beings."

Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at every turn. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young."

(We give you this in accordance with our policy of keeping strict account of what the best minds are thinking.)

Law students are quick to catch on. A story is now going the rounds, of a student whose law school fees were raised from \$40 to \$50. Canny, he looked at his college catalogue and the catalogue said fees were to be \$40. So he sued his college administration for the extra \$10. The whole law school faculty was lined up against him, but the judges gave the boy the nod. He won his case.

That reminds us of a similar incident at the University of Minnesota. Last year, the editor of the campus yearbook noticed that the athletic department was intending to charge admission to the Yale-Minnesota hockey series. The editor looked on the back of his season athletic ticket and saw that hockey was included in the sports covered by the ticket. He demanded in the name of the student body that the ticket contract be kept and an uproar ensued. But the athletic department was "over the barrel," and was helpless.

Now that we have come to the end of this column we feel it safe to inform you that a professor of rhetoric at the University of Illinois has declared that "communists belong to the moron school of writing."

Old Gold Contest
Charles Turlington, president of the interfraternity council, announced last night that non-fraternity men as well as fraternity men can enter the Old Gold cigarette wrapper contest which began on the campus last Monday.

The non-fraternity men can compete for an individual prize of five dollars for the one having the most wrappers.

"COMPLETE SPORTS RETURNS"
Visit our modern billiard parlor. A clean sport played in a friendly place.
COLLEGE BILLIARD PARLOR
"At the Court"

For a Hair Cut Becoming to You, You should be Coming to Us.
MASONIC TEMPLE BARBER SHOP
Corner Fayetteville and Hargett
ATKINS and WOMBLE, Props.

Turlington also announced that ballot boxes for the contest will be placed at the College Soda Shop, the State Drug Store, and the Student's Supply Store.

Program Week of October 25, 1935
WAKE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
James Cagney, Edw. G. Robinson in "SMART MONEY"
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, Charles Mackford in "The Farmer Takes a Wife"
Wednesday
"Charlie Chan in Egypt"
With Warner Oland
Thursday—George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu"

Send Her a Box of
SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
NUTS — FRUITS
— and —
CRISPY CHEWS
— all —
Chocolate Covered
FAST DELIVERY
169 — PHONES — 183
STATE DRUG STORE

MAGIC BRAIN and METAL TUBES
by **RCA VICTOR**
Come in to see radio's latest and hear performance to which only a demonstration can do justice. The new, greatly improved Magic Brain radios and radio-phonographs are here now. They are as startlingly different as a streamline train!
9-TUBE MODEL C9-4
540-18,000 kcs. Magic Eye! New Magic Brain! Metal Tubes! Colorband Dial— Automatic Volume Control, and Tone Compensation, etc. Only \$118.50
Other Sets As Low As \$19.50
R. E. Quinn & Company
108 EAST MARTIN STREET PHONE 2136
NEW LIFE FOR ANY RADIO IN RCA TUBES

Manhattan Next on Techs' Card

Wolfpack Heads Northward For Tilt With Meehan's Men

State Squad of Thirty-four Men Entrained Last Night for Saturday's Battle

OPPONENTS RATED EVEN IN GAME AT BROOKLYN

Tie With Holy Cross Brings Manhattan Stock Back Up After Trouncing By L. S. U.

After playing at home for two consecutive games, Hunk Anderson's Wolfpack takes its longest journey of the season this Saturday to play Manhattan College at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.



When a team loses a ball game like the Wolfpack lost last Saturday, it's enough to break any supporter's heart. I really think that State outplayed Georgia throughout the game, only to be the victim of a couple of well placed breaks, and lose 13-0. State made 14 first downs to 5 for the Bulldogs, and outgained them in a matter of yards, but that doesn't count when time comes to put the score on the books. The Wolves lost, but they went down with colors flying.

Nick Hayden pulled what most grandstand quarterbacks called a boner in the third quarter of the game by turning loose a pass that Georgia intercepted for a touchdown. Let's not think so much of that though, Nick played one fine game out there Saturday. If you or I had been in there, we would have probably done something worse than that. If that pass had been completed, Nick would have been a hero. It was intercepted, and grandstand quarterbacks began cursing. So forget about it Nick, both you and the grandstand quarterbacks who know more about running a football team than any coach will ever know.

Both teams have played four games to date and their records stack up closely together. Manhattan won its first two games, dropped the next to Louisiana State, 22-0, and last week tied Holy Cross, 13-13. The Jaspers' score against the Crusaders Holy Cross marked the first time during the current season that the Holy Cross goal had been crossed.

The Wolfpack took their first three games but dropped the Georgia contest last week. State has wins over Davidson, South Carolina, and Wake Forest. The teams will rank about even in the betting.

State Has Full Strength Although they came out of the Georgia game with numerous injuries, Anderson's men will have their full strength when they meet the Jaspers.

Cowboy Robinson, Eddie Berlinki, and "umping" were among the backs that were injured. Captain Barnes Worth and E. V. Helms were the linemen. Robinson and Berlinki were hurt more seriously than the rest. At one time reports were that Eddie Berlinki had three broken ribs as a result of Bulldog tactics, but examination proved this report to be unfounded.

Berlinki has been waiting for the Manhattan game all season. The New Jersey jack rabbit will be playing near his home town of Bloomfield and a large delegation of the home town folks are planning to be on hand for the contest.

Meehan Proves Optimistic In a recent statement to New York papers, Coach Chick Meehan predicted that the Jaspers would take the Techs in stride. Two weeks ago the Manhattan coach was fearing that the State game would be a massacre, but his team's showing against the strong Holy Cross outfit last week shook Meehan's spirits upward with such a bound that he figures the State game already on ice.

Meehan has been delaying the making of his 1936 schedule until he had sufficient time to see whether or not his boys were ready for "big time" football. The trouncing that L. S. U. gave the Jaspers almost convinced the mentor that he would have to wait until another year. However, improvement since that time gave him reason enough to think that they would be ready when another season rolls around.

Anderson Takes Three Teams After a short drill yesterday that ended home practice for the tilt, the Wolfpack entrained last night at 9:05 p.m. Three full teams made the trip. Anderson plans to have a short drill today on Ebbets Field in order to loosen the boys up after their long trip.

STATE COLLEGE RUNNERS DROP MEET TO GUILFORD

Guilford College Team Proves Single Point Better in Taking State's Opening Meet

State's cross country team lost their opening meet 29-30 to Guilford College here last Saturday.

State, although losing the meet, proved to have a well-balanced team to enter in the conference meet at Carolina November 23. The Techs took fourth to tenth place inclusively. The following men finished in order for State: Davis, Fallon, Bounoua, Stinnette, Holloway, Keating, and Hines.

The freshmen harrier meet with High Point was not as close. State lost, 20-42. The outstanding man for State was J. W. Pierce, who ran the two-mile course in 11 minutes and 12 seconds.

The remainder of the harrier schedule is as follows: November 2, Carolina at State; November 9, Guilford at Guilford; November 16, Richmond at Richmond; and November 29, Southern Conference meet at Carolina.

State Frosh Meet Carolina Tonight

Makes Comeback



Howard Bardes was a shining star of the freshman team in 1933. Last year Bardes didn't play exceptionally good football. He just couldn't seem to get going, but this year he has been playing stellar ball all season. He topped State's backs in last Saturday's game with Georgia on both offense and defense.

INTRAMURALS HIT MIDSEASON FORM

Small Scores Feature Fine Defensive Play Shown in Third Week of Campus Sport

The third week of play in intramurals is beginning to bring out the teams which seem due to become victors in their respective leagues. Upsets occur, however, in touch football games the same as they occur in collegiate contests.

Fraternity League Phi Kappa Tau showed considerable improvement by defeating Theta Kappa Nu, 13-0. The scores could not be put over until the last quarter. Cooper in the backfield and Best in the line stood out for the winners. Theta Phi forfeited to the Pi Kappa Phi 2-0. The Delta Sigs took the Kappa Sigs into camp to the tune of 7-0. Blackburn, Clark, Keck and Swain looked good for the losers. One football prophet made the statement that the Delta Sigs had the best material in the fraternity league if they would get organized. Davidson, Dossenhack, Horton, Brockwell and Latham are the nucleus of the club.

Close Scores The closest contest possible in touch football was won by 1st Watauga over 2nd 1911, one first down to no first downs. Stars of the game were for 1st Watauga, Herrin, Plaster and Richardson; for 2nd 1911, West, Watson, Shell, and Snyder. The best game of the week in the dormitory league was played between 1st 1911 and 2nd 7th. It was nip and tuck until the last quarter when on the fourth down 1st 1911 passed over the goal line for a score. The ball was knocked toward the ground but Smith of 1st 1911 had his arms ready and took the ball in for the touchdown. Fortney stood out in a bunch of good players for the 1911 team while Spitalnik stood out for 2nd 7th.

5th Dorm showed power in defeating 4th Dorm, 40-0, in the freshman league. The whole team starred for the winners. Arnot stood out for the losers. 5th Dorm appears headed for a clear slate this fall. 3rd South led by Morris, Meacham and Vaughan squeezed out a close 7-6 victory over 1st South, which was led by counselor Croom. 6th Dorm who gave 5th Dorm a mighty close tilt last week came out victorious over Basement South this week, 14-0. McCannless, Wilson, and Bristol starred for the winners. 1st South played two games this past week and evened up their loss to 3rd South by winning from 2nd South, 6-0.

Independents Open The independent clubs will show their wares for the first time this Friday. Four teams are entered in this league. The calibre of play by these teams is expected to be as outstanding as any on the campus. It is believed that the winners will go places in the championship tilts with the winners of the other leagues.

Horse shoes are not being played off per schedule due to the fact that many times teams have both a football and horse shoe game the same afternoon. Teams have been urged to get in contact with their opponents before the day scheduled for play. The Pika's came through against Sigma Pi's The Phi Kappa Tau's fattened their point average by defeating the Kappa Sigs.

5th Dorm won over 2nd South, while 3rd South took 4th Dorm.

WOLFPACK LOSES TILT TO GEORGIA

Pair of Long Runs Feature Second and Third Period Scores By Mehre's Men

BERLINKI AND ROBINSON INJURED IN ROUGH TILT

Star Sophomore Halfbacks Forced From Game in Second Period by Injuries

By CLARENCE GALE

Georgia	State
First downs.....	5 14
Yards gained rushing.....	107 100
Yards lost, rushing.....	17 36
Forward passes tried.....	1 24
Passes completed.....	0 7
Passes intercepted by.....	2 0
Yards gained, passing.....	0 153
Lateral passes tried.....	0 1
Yards lost, laterals.....	0 15
Net yardage gained.....	149 202
Number of punts.....	10 9
Average punting.....	41 39
Penalties, yards.....	55 25
Fumbles.....	3 7
Opp. fumbles recovered.....	1 3

State College joined the ranks of the defeated for the first time this season when the Georgia Bulldogs literally battered their way through the Wolfpack to a 13-0 victory in a rough contest played in Riddick Stadium last Saturday.

Roughness Features The Georgians used age-old tactics—tactics born in the days when might was right and officials were non-essentials—to down the Wolves.

Both Cowboy Robinson and Eddie Berlinki left the game in the second quarter on injuries—injuries that were not the result of straight football. As the first period ended Howard Bardes went in for Eddie Berlinki. The Bulldogs, aided by a 64-yard run in the first quarter by Al Minot, pushed over a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. On the initial play after the following kickoff, Robinson hit the center of the line for a gain of one yard. He was injured on the play and Berlinki was called back in to take his place.

Wolfpack Injuries The State blond nose had had a cartilage in his nose displaced and a blood vessel in his eye ruptured. Just five plays after this Berlinki was carried off the field. Examinations showed that Eddie had a sprained back.

Injuries to State's halfback axes were by no means the only ones received by the Techs in the battle with the Bulldogs. Captain Barnes Worth, getting into action for the first time since the South Carolina game, had the same injury that has kept him on the shelf for the past two weeks aggravated and was forced out. Joe Ryneska, regular fullback, and E. V. Helms, regular tackle who has been taking care of all State's extra points, were two more that were added to the injury list.

Georgia Scores The Georgia scores came in the second and third periods. A pair of long runs featured both touchdowns. In the second quarter, Al Minot raced 64 yards to place the ball on the one-yard line and bring about the first Bulldog score. Minot was apparently away for a touchdown, but he was cut down from behind by Eddie Berlinki. Glenn Johnson scored and Bond added the point.

Georgia's second score came on an intercepted pass in the third quarter when this same Johnson intercepted Hayden's aerial attempt on the Wolves' 35 and crossed the goal line untouched.

State's Biggest Threat State apparently scored early in the game when Berlinki took a pass from Robinson and raced 56 yards across the goal line, but officials decided that Eddie had stepped out-of-bounds on the one-yard line. With four downs to cover the one-yard, the Techs seemed to lose their punch and Georgia took the ball on downs.

A bit of brightness that did come out of the game was the working of the various reserve backs that Anderson was forced to use. Heading off the State backs in the contest was Howard Bardes, monogram junior who has been playing stellar ball all season. Mac Cara, Alex Region led State's line.

Line Leader



Mac Cara has been one of the leaders of the line all season. Cara is holding down left end and turning in a good job of it. Cara has been outstanding in every one of State's games and is a splendid defensive end. He was largely responsible for the Georgia backs not making more yardage.

JOHNSON PLEASED BY FROSH BOXERS

Boxing Coach Sees Prospects Good for Winning Team in Yearling Competition

Prospects for a winning freshman boxing team this year are excellent, according to a recent statement made by Peele Johnson, varsity ring coach who has been putting the first year men through their paces since October 2.

Frosh Round into Shape The yearlings have rounded into shape more readily than was expected and will put a well-balanced outfit into the ring against their mitt foes. Forty candidates are making their bid for the team at the present time, the most outstanding of which is Tootie Pate, a Raleigh boy who fights in the 145-pound class.

Pate is fast and well-grounded in boxing fundamentals. He was the winner in his division of the Golden Gloves Tournament held in Raleigh last year.

Varsity Starts Soon The frosh will continue their drills alone for another week and will then be joined by the varsity. Johnson has been putting the yearlings through an early season practice in order that they might be used as sparring partners for the varsity when the upperclass team turns out.

Seaman Hudson will lead the varsity boxers through the coming season. Hudson had a record of three wins and one loss during the past season.

The varsity will miss only two men from last year's team—a team that showed a record of two wins and a like amount of losses for the season. M. M. Tuttle will be missing from the 125-pound class and Jack Fabri, captain last year, will no longer take care of the 155-pound division. Reserves and promising mittmen coming up from the frosh team of last year are expected to fill the places of these two.

RETURNING Fredric March; Norma Shearer in "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Wednesday—Thursday Margaret Lindsay—Warren Hull in "Personal Maid's Secret"

Friday—Saturday Gail Patrick; Dean Jagger in "Wanderer of Wasteland" PRICES—Matinee 20c; Nite 20c-25c

PALACE

NOTICE!
10% DISCOUNT ALLOWED STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS

AMMONS - KING, INC.
CLOTHIERS - HABERDASHERS - HATTERS — SHOES —
Exclusive But Not Expensive
116 Fayetteville St. Raleigh

Warren's Yearlings Meet Tar Babies in Greensboro

NORTH CAROLINA TEAMS DEFEATED

Two Members of the "Tobacco Triangle" Knocked Off Un-defeated List

Two corners of the "Tobacco triangle" received their first dent last week-end when State fell before the University of Georgia, and Duke was conquered by Georgia Tech.

Carolina took an easy Saturday afternoon, and whipped Davidson, 14-0. The Tar Heels were reported to be decidedly off form. They meet Georgia Tech in Kenan Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Duke, on what looked to be an undefeated season, was again stopped by the "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech." The Techs were rated to have their weakest team in years and the Blue Devils looked more powerful than ever before. A fumble which Tech recovered led the way to a touchdown, and Duke goes off the list of undefeated teams.

State was rated the underdog position in its conflict with Georgia here last Saturday, and came out on the short end of a 13-0 score. The Wolfpack showed considerable power throughout the game, however.

Carolina still has an undefeated record with Duke and State holding one loss to Southeastern Conference foes. The members of the "Tobacco Triangle" have a clean record in Southern Conference play so far.

Techlets Third Game to Start at 8 O'clock Under Lights of Gate City Stadium

STATE YEARLINGS HOLD SLIGHT EDGE IN GAME

Comparative Scores in Games With Baby Deacs Give Wolfcube Edge Over Tar Babies

Hard work has been on the program of Bob Warren's freshman football team for the past week as the yearling mentor prepared the Techlets for their game with Carolina which will be played in Greensboro at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

The frosh squad will leave this afternoon for the Gate City where they will run through a few last minute drills before taking the field against the Tar Babies.

During the six years of the Warren regime State's frosh teams have come off victorious four times, have been tied once and have lost once. They lost their only game to the Carolina yearlings in 1934 by a 9-7 score.

Carolina's frosh have played only one game so far in the current season. They topped the Wake Forest frosh, 14-6, while the Techlets took the Baby Deacs, 14-0.

The Techlets only other start was a 65-0 rout of Davidson's Wildkittens at Davidson last week.

APPLES
I have U. S. No. 1 Apples for sale. See
BOYD TUCKER
113 South Dorm. or Phone 609-W

Today and Saturday—Mat. 25c; Nite 30c
ON THE STAGE
"Toppin' Tops of 1936"
22—PROFES—22
On the Screen—Bob Steele in
"WESTERN JUSTICE"

Sunday Only—W. C. FIELDS in
"Man on the Flying Trapeze"
Mat. 20c Nite

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THE BIG THREE IN SUIT QUALITY
Expert tailoring—fit and comfort!
Fine all wool fabrics—long wear!
Superb styling—smart appearance!

That's what makes these suits Ward's top quality! And you save at Ward's!

\$17.50

Smart Shirred Back... Half Wool Mohair
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Cossack style jacket... shirred back and elastic yoke give a man room for a free swing. Handy slide fastener, double bottom. Rib knit collar, cuffs. Navy, powder maroon, brown. 34-42.

Men's Calf Oxfords 2.98
Wing tip, bal style oxfords. Goodyear welt construction; oak bend leather soles. 6-11.

Palace
Freshrunk Shirts 95c
Men! Compare broadcloth, tailoring and fine style. Boys' dress shirts... 69c

MONTGOMERY WARD
225 Fayetteville Street Raleigh, N. C.

SOCIETY

Alpha Kappa Pi

XI chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity entertained at an informal house dance at their home on Fernhill Lane Saturday evening.

Members of the fraternity and pledges with their dates were: Clyde Cotner with N. B. Dostier, Jr., Sara Marshall with J. A. Boykin, Lillian Covington with W. A. Bain, Martha Ann Farmer with Bob Markham, Marguerite York with George McArthur, Bernice Yarborough with Bill Baerthlein, Martha Lane Bradley with Ed Lovelace, Jewel Sandlin with Charles Norlander, Marion Cobb with Frederick G. Walsh, Elise Debrau with James Keating, Virginia Pickett with Red Bradley, and Georgia Clive with Dick Parsons.

Other guests of the fraternity included Caroline Richardson, Margaret Honeycutt, Edna Hines York, Phyllis Sargeant, Dorothy York and Ethel Pratt.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

Forensics Team to Enter Strawberry Leaf Tournament on December 6 and 7

The State College debate team will again compete in the Strawberry Leaf Tournament which will be held on December 6 and 7 at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

This announcement came yesterday from Professor E. H. Paget, head of the forensic department.

State was awarded first and second places last year in the individual point honors debate, which was the only contest held. R. L. Batts won first place for State and S. B. Moss second.

This year's contests will include debating, oratory, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking. There will also be a model League of Nations, with each school taking part, having its representative sit as a delegate from one of the member countries of the League.

Any one interested in taking part in either this event or any other forensic activity, is asked to report to Professor Paget in Pullen Hall.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity of State College entertained Saturday evening at an informal house dance honoring its new pledges.

Guests of the fraternity members were: Nell Lowe with Sterling Holmes, Nell Tyson with Frank Curry, Nancy Dalton with Harvey Heartley, Barbara Moore with Claude Lloyd, Margaret Bullard with Charles Knight, Mildred Herman with Moses Snipes, Joy Fuler with Frank Jeter, Jr., Charlotte Ruffner with Bob Bollendorf, Nell Hay with Ken Krach, Sarah Price with H. R. McLawhorn, Elizabeth Richardson with Bill Hubs, Catherine Jackson with Ed Sears, Jean Edgerton with Frank Kingsbury, Dot Perry with Bill Thorn, Bob Watts with Lillian Williams, Caroline Tucker with Don Ashton, Juanita Pate with Charles Cheslock, Elsa Winters with J. C. Frink, Lucy Warren with Sam Alexander, Billy Charlotte Gilliam with Buddy Horn, Elizabeth York with Frank Fleming, and Elizabeth Page with Charles Matthews.

Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Ruffner and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stingley.

FRANTIC EFFORTS FAIL TO GET CHALK PLATES

Technician Goes to Press Without Familiar Cartoon for First Time in Years

For the first time in several years, THE TECHNICIAN fails this week to carry the familiar cartoon in the upper right corner of the editorial page.

No intention of the editors was it to give Cartoonist Hal Overman a holiday. It was, rather, the failure of a shipment of chalk plates to arrive that gave him a week's respite. A frantic wire sent by Business Manager Lloyd to the St. Louis manufacturers produced no results.

THE TECHNICIAN is one of few college publications throughout the country to use the chalk plate cartoon. Last minute developments before the deadline can thus be carried for Friday morning readers. Next week the cartoon will again be found on page two.

LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found bureau is maintained in the Y.M.C.A. for the convenience of students. All articles found should be turned in to the bureau and all lost articles reported there.

- FOUND:**
- 1 clasp for sheet music
 - 2 fountain pens
 - 6 fountain pen caps
 - 1 slide rule
 - 2 pair glasses (with and without case)
- LOST:**
- 1 textbook
 - 20 keys
 - 1 pair women's gloves
 - 1 military tie
 - 1 organization pen
 - 1 rosary
 - 1 tie clasp
 - 1 registration card
 - 1 pipe
 - 1 key case

- LOST:**
- Wallets
 - Slide-rules
 - Rain coat
 - Textbooks
 - Leather jacket
 - Drawers case
 - Gold wrist watch
 - Notebook

ENGINEERING FRESHMEN LEAD IN ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

(Continued from page one)

received higher ratings during the past years than the North Carolina students. Also their age has averaged higher. Tabulations show that the greatest weakness occurs in grammar and the least in diction. Dean Hawkes of Columbia University in a similar series of tests has stated that "Previous experience during the past years indicates that the placement grades in English serve fairly well as an index of the students' progress in various courses. Generally, low grades in English are accompanied by low grades in other subjects; and high grades in English are paralleled by high grades in other courses."

Highest Score
The highest grade ever received in this test was 96, made in 1932 by John Upchurch of Raleigh.

Students that received the two highest grades in their respective schools are: Engineering: William Greene, Washington, D. C., 93 and Herbert Crawford, Henderson, N. C., 92.5; Agriculture: Mark Taylor, High Point, N. C., 76 and Fred West, Burlington, N. C., 74.5; Textile: Walter Fanning, Shelby, N. C., 86 and Harold Nass, New York City, 76; Education: Clifford Blaylock, Cary, N. C., 71 and Jack Webb, Charlotte, N. C., 62.

Sport Glimpses

(Continued from page three) and I hear he had a pretty good season. . . . Another one of Willie's pals is making good. . . . Allen Nelms is coaching the Raleigh High School eleven, and they seem well on their way to a championship. . . . I hate to say it, but our good friend "Horse" Rogers, Raleigh Times Sport Editor is walking out on us. . . . Yes sir, he's just naturally up and leaving. Going to Charleston, S. C. . . . Well, "Horse" has helped the "Pack out a lot, and we wish him luck. . . . Mac Cara continued his good work last Saturday against Georgia. . . . He stopped everything coming his way, and seems to be well on his way to an All-State post. . . . He'll make it if the voters notice who makes about half the Wolfpack tackles. . . . And I'll leave with this warning. . . . Don't plan anything for next week-end because Carolina wants to come over to see us.

POLK DENMARK SPEAKS ON HISTORY OF SCHOOL

L. Polk Denmark, State College alumni secretary, was the speaker at the second of a series of open meetings sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi and held in Peele Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Denmark discussed the founding of State College, and also spoke briefly of the consolidation program.

He pointed out that the University received land grant funds for several years before State College was established, but instruction in agriculture was never given there. The establishment of an agricultural college was largely the result of the efforts of the leaders in the farmers' movement. Mr. Denmark also told of the part other groups played in the founding of State College.

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