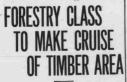
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Twenty-Four Forestry Seniors to Leave Monday for Two Weeks Field Work

thall Weyman of that department will direct the work. The class will be organized into professor Weyman, and G. E. Jackson, graduate in forestry at State last year and now supervisor of the school for-est, will each supervise the work of a single unit. The units will be further subdivided into parties of six men; each composed of two seniors and four CCC boys assigned to duty from Camp Hofmann, located adjacent to bandied by the students while the helpers will earry out routine measure-ments, chaining, and manual labor re-youred in timber cruising. According to r. Hofmann, approximately 20,000 oncres will be studied during the two week period. The remainder of the tore and the completed by the CCC boys. Collect Data

week period. The remainder of the area will be completed by the CCC bys. Collect Data Collected by the CCC bys. Data collected by the Senior Class and the subsequent information that will be gathered by the CCC will be used in making a permanent manage-ment plan of the area by the class. This plan, which will put the forest on a sutatined yield basis, will determine the policy for the disposal of present and future forest crops. Or. Hofmann states that this work is of great im-portance to the students in that it gives them a chance to put into frac-tice the theories and methods studied in the classroom. The students will make the trip in busses, returning to Raleigh on Sun-day November 17. They will stay at Camp Hofmann, paying for their sub-sistonce at the regular camp price. During their stay, a visit will be made to the 16,000 acre tract was secured to the 16,000 acre tract was secured recently by the forestry department as an addition to the school forest. The land was acquired on an option basis whereby timer cut of and marketed under strict forestry methods is to bus of the few forest schools in the com-proting basis by employing recognized forestry practices such as are taught in the curriculum. Benion making the trip are: A. G. Adman, W. C. Alken, L. K. Andrews, O. T. Balteine, R. O. Bennett, A. H. Black, H. M. Crandall, Don C. Dixon, W. Mill, S. K. Hudosn, C. H. James, C. M. Buten, D. Massey, A. Nease-P. M Obst. D. M. Parker, C. Pettitt, G. G. Riley, J. L. Searlight, M. Es Bewell, J. E. Thornton, W. Hutley, J. S. Vass, and L. H. Weish. **MONOGRAM MEMBERSHIP**

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SWELLED BI NINE MEN Nine new members were initiated into the Monogram Club last Wednes-day night in Frank Thompson Gym-nasium. New Monogram wearers are: Sea-man Hudson, boxing; Mason Bugs, hasebali; Uriah Norwood, basebali; Pairly Scales, basebali; Key Scales, golf; C. P. Hall, wrestling; Richard Retten, swimning; Henry Nading, ica-nis; and J. F. Dunn, cheerleader.

FRESHMEN "Y" COUNCIL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The freshman "Y" Council elected officers for the school year last Wednes-day night at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A building. New officers are Clement Wrenn. president; Robert Coleman, sccretary and treasurer. Group discussion lead-ers are A. M. Gray, Rev. John Gray, Prot. C. H. Brannon, and E. S. King. The meetings are held on Wednes-day nights from 6:30 to 7:30 and all freehnen may attend.

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SPEAKS TO CLUB Carl Goerch, Editor of The State, is Guest Speaker at Weekly Meet of Foresters

According to information reedv-ed by Colonel Brace Magruder yes-terday, the uniforms for basic R. O. T. C. students were shipped by freight to State College from Phla-delphia presterday. Colonel Magru-der and he expected the uniforms to arrive at the college in time for every R. O. T. C. student to be equipped before the Armistice Day Parade on November 11. The large increase in the alte of the R. O. T. C. regiment this year caused a shortage in uniforms at the arroyr, and additional ones had to be order&d. With the arrival of the uniforms, no more students will be allowed to appear at drill not dressed in the regulation khad attire.

BIDS TO SOCIETY

Pine Burr Honor Society Elects Eleven Outstanding Students

to Membership At its last regular meeting held on October 24, Pine Burr, campus honor-ary organization, extended bids to elévêm men, after they had been voted upon for membership in the society. Pine Burr expects to hold the initia-tion for these men in the near future. Those receiving bids to the organi-zation are: Charles Matthews, Hall Morrison, C. S. Gale, Amil Gerlock, Lloyd Brown, A. R. Blackburn, D. W. Durham, C. F. Lange, J. T. Nicholson, J. E. Thornton, and H. B. Whitaker. Pine Burr Society was founded on the State College campus in 1922. Its purposes as stated in the constitution at our courage high standards of scholarship, to develop leadership in all worthwhile organizations on the campus, and to preserve the history of State College. Present officers of Pine Burr are: M. F. Browne, president; J. R. West, vice president; Martha Smith, correspond-ing secretary; in B. Dozler, Jr., record-ing secretary; in B. McLawhorn, treasurer.

Alumni Raise Many Irate Protests

Over Change From Whistle to Bell

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State Students Add to Hullabaloo of Celebration with Pep Meeting Before Game; Spirit of Students Runs High Before Football Teams Renew Traditional Rivalry; Dormitory Inmates Spread Huge "Beat Carolina" Signs on Walls of Buildings

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 Mading to the huilabaloo of a noisy

 Raleigh celebration of Hallowen,

 large part of the State College students and visitors is expected for

 dent body, aided by the band and the

 drum and bugle corps, paraded through

 down town Raleigh last night and intermingide yells and music.

 Traffic had already been decidediditied to the same, which is starte arcting national has its eye cocked on the Rose Bowh, but a State victor

 is appared. The cheering State representatives had the effect of haling the students. At usual, the parade was practically at at the students in abouting. Tollowing was the band, behind which were the students. At usual, the parade was prought up on the ear by the drum and bugle corps. After parading through the street of uptown Raleigh, the students in abouting. The bonfire was an upresent of the did behind Patterson Hal and continued their cheering and an doontinued their cheering and an thoute wore.
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Pep Meeting and Halloween

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ENGINEERING MEN ACCORDED HONOR

Tau Beta Pi Chapter

hers of the negro American Legion post. Dotter units in the parade will have their services in honor of the war dead in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, but the State regiment will march hack to the campus for its own exercises. The student ceremony will be on the same lines as in former years. Cadet Licutenant-Colonel W. I. Pierce will be the master of ceremonies which ha-curds the abeleing of a wreath ca, the clude the placing of a wreath on Memorial Tower, and the calling the roll of honor.

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COLLEGE'S PART

Major L. P. McLendon of Greens boro to be Guest Speaker at Memorial Tower Exercises

IN CELEBRATION

R.O.T.C. PLANS

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Thursday, November 14. The initiation will be followed by a banquet for both cancily and student members of the organization. Men recently extended bids to Tau Delta Pi are, Sentors-T. L. Hurst, eramine engineering; A. L. Johnson, hemcial engineering; W. S. Leroy, the sentering engineering; W. S. Leroy, the sentering engineering is the sentering degramment, and C. W. Surratt, construction engineering, W. S. Leroy, and E. J. Dickinson, electrical engineering shools in the country, the rank of Major. While and the State College, Major McLendon was named, was a strated way and the sentering shools in the country, the rank of Major. Where and the sentering shools in the country, the fraternity demands that students be outstanding in a number of ways. The scholastic requirements are very right With a strate of the society. In addition, Tau Beta Pi insist that students be unaligned in a surber of ways. The scholastic requirements are very right fraternity demands that students be unaverage acceptable for a sectoratic average of 30 or above. Students what average of the society. In addition, Tau Beta Pi insist that wareage acceptable for a society. In addition, Tau Beta Pi insist that wareage acceptable for a society. In addition, Tau Beta Pi insist that wareage acceptable for a society. In addition, Tau Beta Pi linsist that wareage acceptable for a society of Surveying Enclanders and the Matheware sections in a loint meeting of the society. The first grow of the society. In addition, Tau Beta Pi linsist that they be usalifish active in the state College and average of the society. The first grow of the society. The first grow of the society. The first grow of the society is the society of the society. The society of the society. The society of the society. The societ

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freshmen issue of the WATAUGAN, anmher one for the year, will be ready for distribution this after-nore, announced Editor Ed Lan-der yesterday. WATAUGANS may be secured by calling for them at the publica-tion's office in Price Hall after 2 Henored in this issue of the stu-dent's humorous magnathe are Bill Agreeck, student body president, and Bob Seits, regimental colonel.

The Site College chapter of Young Democrats will hold its second meeting of the year next Turesday night, at 7:30, in the 4'T auditorium, at which time prelim-inary results of their membership drive will be known. At their meeting a fortnight argo some twenty-five students who at-tended were exhorted to push the drive in an effort to more than treble their number.

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Guest Speaker

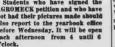
Major L. P. McLendon of Greens-boro will be the speaker at the exer-cises to be held at the War Memorial Tower on Armistice Day. The exer-cises will be in honor of the State Col-

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casions. The exercises at the Memorial Tower will follow participation of the State R.O.T.C. regiment in the annual Armis-tice Day parade down Fwyetterille Street. The parade is to take place at eleven o'clock on November 11. The entire regiment, preceded by the band and drum and bugie corps will form a guard of honor for the State College service flag. This flag is about twelve by twenty feet. It contains a star for each of the 1897 State College alumni whord War. Twenty-sight gold stars represent those alumni who were killed in action. **B.O.T.C.** regiment will be pre-ceded by the Raleigh units of the National Guard, and will be followed by the War Mothers of Raleigh. Other units in the parade will be toy and girl scoats of the city, and hem-bers of the negro American Legion post. Other units in the parade will have

Those students who have not checked their AGROMERCK protos must do so before 6 p. m. Wednes-day, announced Editor Harry Keck yesterday. On all proofs not checked in the AGROMECK office before that date, the staff will choose the best proof to have printed in the yearbook. Students who have signed the AGROMECK petition and who have not had their pictures made about also report to the yearbook office before Wednesday, It will be open cach afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.



Eight Honor Engineering Students Receive Bids to State College

Young Democrats

Tau Beta Pl, national engine onor society, at its last meeting Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, at its last meeting voted to extend bids to eight men, and to hold the initiation for the new members on Thursday, November 14. The initiation will be followed by a banquet for both faculty and student members of the or-ganization.

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The Technician lished Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College ROBERT B. KNOX, JR. CLAUDE LLOYD, JR. Editor Business Manager Managing Editor HALL MORRISON, JR. Staff Editors CHARLES MATTHEW ASELST RTHEE J. W. LAMBERSON. PERF NEWCOMB CLARENCE GALE BILL GOAD JEERT FORD. HAL OVERMAN. Assistant News FeatureSpor nt Spor Reporters OWEN SMITH ROBERT COLEMAN JOHNNY MILLER, JE. ED QUINTARD FRANK JETHR, JR. Glime. Business Staff: CHARLES TULLINGTON Ast. Duriness Manager Local Advertising Local Advertising Local Advertising Local Advertising Circulation Manage Assistant Circulation Manage Collection Manage GENE PENLANI G. R. HOBNE ... CURRY SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year per of North Carolina Collegiate Press occiation Prize for 1931-32 and 1932-33 1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press **Collegiate** Digest A STUDENT LECTURE SERIES

Much improvement has been made during the past year or so in the physical plant and curricula of the

College, but there remains much yet undone. Of the many suggestions for the cultural improve-ment of campus life, THE TECHNICIAN can advocate ment of campus life, THE TECHNICLAN can advocate none more heartily than the need for a general lec-ture series. During the course of the year a few men, distinguished in their respective fields, could be brought to the campus who would bestir keen inter-est. But however distinguished, only certain speakers would attract more than passive attention from the student body as a whole. It should be borne in mind that the attents will workstail literate to what they that the students will voluntarily listen to what they to hear, not necessarily to what they should =

cite more than mere approval. A little showmanship is necessary to put anything of this nature across to students.

to students. Speakers are brought to the campus each week by various organizations, but for one or another of the above reasons they fail to excite general stu-dent enthusiasm. Many organization meetings are closed to outsiders, but those that are thrown open to the student body are seldom attended by more than a handful. This is due in no small measure to the student of the citchette, but in selecting a to the inertia of the students, but in selecting a speaker and topic for an open meeting this should be considered as an obstacle to overcome. Particular-ly hard to interest are juniors and seniors, who have passed through the compulsory chapel days of the lower classes. Perhaps if class meetings for sopho-mores and freshmen were made more interesting, there would be less difficulty in gaining the interest

of these class members later. During the coming year small groups with specific interests will have many opportunities to hear dis-cussions in their fields, but some definite action should be taken to inaugurate an annual lecture series for all students. Perhaps the combined effort series for all students. Fernaps the common denoise of several organizations would be most successful in financing and planning the series, but it might be reasonably expected from general student fees to be used through the college administration. Certainly it should be made a valuable adjunct to regular colege training

VISIT THE "Y" Work on the Y.M.C.A. building is nearing an end, and the complete facilities of the organization will soon be open to the student body. In renovating the "Y" an attempt was made to more nearly make of it a student union, and such it is now. In the build-ne to hence the procession recomp grading ing is housed a recreation room, game room, reading auditorium, and other facilities for mental room, auditorium, and other facilities for menas and physical relaxation. In the basement, students are already patronizing a well equipped barber shop. Every reason for interest in the "Y" is offered by these changes alone. Certainly it is to the advantage Every reason for interest in the "X" is offered by ease changes alone. Certainly it is to the advantage the student that he familiarize himself with what mefits he may derive. Mr. King and others have ade a big effort to attract the student body to the X_{i}^{a} It is now up to that body to see that their efforts "Y." It is are justified.

GOVERNMENTAL GALAXIES Peering through the world's largest telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory in California, scientists have extended man's vision in space to more than 500 million light years. This great void, they find, contains millions of giant universes, revolving on their hubs and receding from us at tremendous speeds. Our own universe, of which the milky way forms the outer edge, is but a comparative speck of dust

some 200 thousand light years across. A few years ago no one knew that the nebulous dust-like clouds shown on the astronomer's photo-graphic plates were universes like our own. Improved apparatus has revealed our own insignificance, but thus far astronomers have only collected a few interstrong facts. No one yet knows the limits of creation; no one knows of the movement as a whole; no one

In other where we are going. A few years ago no one foresaw the far flung agencies of the federal government that exist today. The stealthy growth of adolescent bureaucracy into the maturity of regimenting federal corporations has the maturity of regimenting rederat corporations has suddenly become quite as spectacular as findings in the outer cosmos. The existing governmental set-up finds its beginning in past administrations. Under Roosevelt governmental intervention has only reached a new high. Apparently, federal jurisdiction follows a new night Apparently, recertar jurisdiction follows irregularly in an order similar to the theory held by some cosmologists of an expanding and contracting universe. The difference lies in the fact that the government has had a far greater tendency to expand

ernment has had a far greater tendency to expand than to recede. Reversing the Hoover pump-priming policy of watering the topmost leaves, the Roosevelt adminis-tration in combating depression has met with some success by feeding, through an amazing arterial system, relief droplets to the most tenuous root ex-tremities. The depression-born corporations which administer the billions for emergency relief form, with other Rooseveltian alphabetical agencies, a sys-tem so vast that no one man can visualize the course of the nation. Like the universe around us, the nation is going somewhere in a hurry. going somewhere in a hurry.

going somewhere in a hurry. The complexity of the government necessitates the placing of unbounded authority in the hands of a few administrative appointees. On their judgment rests the responsibility for the success or failure of great social and economic experiments. The remarks of one of these men may give rise to a spurt upward in the nation's markets, or cause them to plunge bearishly downward Business men the country over have closely downward. Business men the country over have closely followed the movements of men in governmental key positions with watchful expectancy, and with no lit-le distrust. Their decisions have been of such sig-nificance and uncertainty that business has suffered

The form on this from a robust case of "nerves." Whether by this time the depression would have spent itself will never be known. The reformists conspent itself will never be known. The reformists con-tend that real prosperity will not return until certain deep-rooted conditions are corrected. The silverites and other inflationists argue for cheap money as a sure cure all. Each political group holds to a favorite panacea, each has lobbied mightily in its own inter-est. Political expediency has resulted in the formation of enough federal corporations to satisfy many of them; some are clamoring for more. Thus it is that model interest set their grouping finees in the nublic special interests get their groping fingers in the public pie; the pie that last year cost U. S. taxpayers more than sixteen thousand million dollars. The reabsorption of the nation's eleven million un-

employed rests to a large extent on private business. Administrative officials know this. With re-employ-ment will come a resumption of normal trade and commerce, whether considered as prosperity or not. All that business asks is retrenchment in central federal authority relief from excessive taxation, a shake-down in the heterogeneous mixture of social and economic experiments, and a firm declaration of policy. In other words, business asks the government to get back to earth in order that the course of the na-tion may be more definitely determined. All this is viewed with alarm by the reformists and certain minority groups as laissez faire. It has actually been a long

ority groups as lasses faire. It has actually been a long time since laisses faire was given a chance. President Roosevelt has vaguely promised the country a breathing spell. However, huge federal ex-penditures, dollar devaluation, and a greatly extended credit system have actually constituted an inflation-ary oxygen tent. What the country apparently needs is not so much respiratory relief, but mental reassur-ance. This will come when government can be more ance. This will come when government can be more clearly seen as a unit, maintaining a chartered co clearly seen as a unit, maintaining a chartered course. Enlightenment may be reasonably expected to bring about changes, but a beclouded policy and hang-fire threats will not reasonably bring about a return to a normal national life.

SIGN YOUR ARTICLES

SIGN YOUR ARTICLES If the gentleman who so genially signed himself "Redder than the Rose" wishes to further spread his doctrine, he will have to also give us his real name in the future. Then too, we wouldn't be so inclined to believe that there is really a lurking Red hereabouts, keeping in the shadows.

THE TECHNICIAN welcomes comment from students and faculty members alike, but will continue to re-fuse publication of any unsigned articles submitted. The few anonymous letters that are received in the office go in one editorial ear and out the other. If anyone really has opinions worthy of publication, there is no good reason why he should withold his name

Each week there arises on the campus some sub-ject for comment which should receive attention, and ject for comment which should receive attention, and which may escape the notice of these columns. We rely to a great extent on information received from students, and perhaps some students may often have a different interpretation to give these facts. When-ever possible, letters addressed to the Open Forum column will be published when properly signed.

THE TECHNICIAN HERE

and THERE

By JERRY FORI One bright young resolution come up to Upperclassman Rogers at a foot-ball practice the other day and re-marked how well Wallace Wade and his team looked out there on the field. When Rogers informed him that Wade was coaching at Dake he repiled, "Oh, is that Where he coaches?"

Hitch-hikers these days are shooed off the road by the booming voice of a policeman coming over his amplify-ing system. They used to pick a man for the police force if he was big and strong ... now he has to take well over a "Mike"... a good job for un-employed crooners.

"Stickey" Brown is going in for the football pool in a big way. Pick five winners and the pool pays you five to

They must be printing two editions on some of the tickets for these home games. Seems that the last game there were two professors who had tickets for the same seat in the west stadium.

Bicycles are coming back to the ca pus.... Well, that's how fads are. they run in cycles.

I wonder how many folks really know what Halloween is? The name comes from "Holy Eve," the day before All Souls' day. An old myth had it that the ghosts of the departed arose and roamed around on this night.

There's a certain guy around here who's been pulling more appeal than Hauptman did. He's been tried by every official group on the campus and he's still going good. Someone told me of a prayer he wrote which ended "...and, dear Lord, help me to keep my nose out of other people's business."

We have a "Red" around the camp-is who writes us some lengthy discus-ions on the advantages of the Com-nunist party. The only reds that we have any use for these days are those ong flannel reds... and then only on peelal occasions.

Hubert Warren may be found any night at ten o'clock at the telephone talking to a certain young lady out Meredith way.

Announcements

The State College Radio Club will meet Friday night November 1, at 7 p.m., in room 101 Winston Hall. This is the first regular meeting of the year and is being held in conjunction with the Raleign Radio Club. President Sturkey announced that a program of special interest to the Disciples of Marconi will be presented.

Kappa Phi Kappa will meet Tues-day night, November 5, at 7 o'clock, in the Library. All members are urged to be present as there will be an in-teresting speaker and also the elec-tion of a vice-president.

Beaux Arts will hold an initiation neeting on Tuesday night, November , in room 307 of the Physics Build-

H. R. McLawhorn, President.

H. R. McLawnorn, President. Grady W. Bartlett, physics instruc-tor, will speak on the "Transmission of Radio Waves" at the regular meet-ing of A. I. E. E. on Tuesday evening, November 5, at 6:45 0'clock, in room 207 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All students are invited, J. Clark Owen, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of Mu Beta Psi on Wednesday evening, November 6, at 7:30, in the Y.M.C.A. All members are urged to be present.

The American Ceramic Society will hold its annual fall initiation on Tues-day night at 7 o'clock.

The American Society of Civil En-gineers will meet on Tuesday, Novem-ber 5, at 7 p. m., in room 110 of the Civil Engineering Building.

Clif Croom, Coach.

Dear Cousin Ella: Why is a crow? Henry.

'Cause

We have a "Red" around the camp us who writes us some lengthy discus-sions on the advantages of the Com-munist party. The only reds that we have any use for these days are those long finnnel reds... and then only on special occasions. Approximately 75 delegates are ex-pected to attend from the following colleges and universities: Duke, North Carolina State College, Davidson, Wake Forest, North Carolina College for Women, Meredith, Guilford, High Point, Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, and now it's on display down town. That's what these war stories in the headlines will do to a fellow. Bill Emmart lost his temper Wednes-day and kicked a row of bricks out of the fireplace. Matagan comes out today ... first wataugan comes out today ... first time this year. Proofs looked good ..., fort. Wataugan comes out dody ... first that. Hubert Warren may be found any ight at ten o'clock at the telephone that. Hubert Warren may be found any inght at ten o'clock at the telephone talking to a certain young lady out The delegates will hold a series of business meetings and discussion of professional journalism, engraving, and publishing will address the groups. A hanquet and dance are planned for Saturday night, bringing the convention to a cloce. In a single year, the central earth-quake reporting bureau at Oxford Uni-versity reported 7,000 tremblers, of yarying severity, occurring in all quar-ters of the globe. FOUND! Iv Ideal Ba HEADACHE CAPUDINE "COMPLETE SPORTS RETURNS" Visit our modern billiard parlor. A clean sport played in a friendly place. COLLEGE BILLIARD PARLOR "At the Court" COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP An important meeting of the N. C. State College life saving corps will be held on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. C. C. Stott. Under College Court Building . All freshmen interested in wrestling report at the gym on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is important that all candidates be there for the first work-E. M. Johnson, Proprietor - Class 1921 -SUNDAY and MONDAY "I LIVE FOR LOVE" The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet in room 113 of Page Hall on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Francis Lederer - Frances Dee "GAY DECEPTION" THURS. - FRI. - SAT. CHARLES FARRELL "FIGHTING YOUTH" **Hudson-Belk Co.** PALACE

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uber 1, 1935 THE TECHNICIAN Techs and Tar Heels Tangle Here Wolfcubs to Battle Blue Imps Today Interest in Tilt Tomorrow **Extends** Throughout Nation Stars of Wolfpack Line Tilt Played Here to Decide Play of Two Teams, Together With Talk of Carolina as Rose SÍORT Yearling Champ of Big Five **Bowl Team, Excites Fans** GLIMPSES EXPERTS RATE WOLFPACK Win by Techlets in Final Big Five Game Will Give Them Frosh AS UNDERDOGS IN SCRAP BY-WOLVES TROUNCE TAR Tar Heels Impressive List of Vic-tories Gives Them Call Over Anderson's Wolves BillGoud MANHATTAN, 20-0 CONTEST TO BE FEATURE OF YEAR'S FROSH PLAY After returning from a triumphal northern invasion on which it added the Manhattan College Jaspers to its list of victories, State College's Wolf-Beat Carolina—That's the slo-gan around the State College campus this week. Fve never seen student spirit keyed to such a high pitch before. The Tar Heels come over tomorrow with an unblem-labed record, but that Wolfpack is certainly planning to knock them off of that unbeaten list. The kick-off is at two o'clock sharp, so be there on time for the game that all America is watching. State Scores on Faked Passes and Laterals to Defeat Jas-pers in Brooklyn Southern Circles Two of Most Outstanding in Southern Circles Mas. Mas. Mas. Mas. Mas. Mas. Generation of the second seco By ED QUINTARD Out for the Big Five title, the defeated State College freehmes ; ball team will meet the Bigs Imp Duke in Riddick Stadium at 3 o'c this afternoon. pack remains at home this week to play host to Carolina's Tar Heels. The Pack and the Heels will put on their scrap at 2:30 in Riddick Stadium to-

Outstanding Game. It used to be the Duke-Carolin

from their play this year and the Tar Heels are playing the remaining games on their schedule with one eye on the selecting of the candidate from the east to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. However, both State and Duke stand in the way of Carolina and

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on the shelf for some time. Roger Mass, monogram end from last year, will start in Tatum's place. Mass started the Manhattan game and played fine bell: Be has been alternat-ing with Tatum during the season. Tatum's being put on the shelf is rather serious at this time, as he is the second end to be injured in the past two weeks. Carroll Cornad receiv-ed a broken bone in his hand last week.

week. Although Tatum's being on the shelf will be a setback to the Wolfpack's chances of taking Carolina, Anderson says that the team as a whole will be in fine shape. The Tech mentor states very definitely that if Carolina comes through with a win there will be no intured-player allbl.

It used to be the Duke-Carolina game that was the high spot on the grad card for North Carolina fans, but the recent slump of the Blue Devils, the recent slump of the Blue Devils, and the varsity followed it up to start and the fore the Gradina tax to to the work of the Gradina tax to to the seven the distant. Today, the works of the Gradina tax to to the seven the distant. Today the two units of the Grader to the Grad

Sitve Sabel, last year's all south-era center, was placed on the All-American check list at mid-season in a report appearing in daily papers during the past week. Sa-bol has been in the IIne-up almost every minute of every game since he came here to school. It's a lit-tile early to start talking about missing men next year, but the hele in the middle of the line to be left when Sabol graduates will be hard to fill.

aniform, and this year the movement is spreading rapidly. Here goes for a few shorts.... Pro already noticed a large "Beat Carolina" banner flying from 1911 dormitory....Tat's the old spirit. ... More spirit here this year than Pro secen at State College in a long time..... So if we take Caro-lina tomorrow night, don't forget that parade downtown... I think the 'Pack will defeat the Tar Heels, but it will be after a hard fight, and only by one or two touch-downs... Here's one for you.... How do these hoys with only one arm playing tag football tag a man with two hands second to release the releast... Think that one over until next week.... Ent. "domine"

ALEX REGDON

STEVE SABOL Pictured above are three stars of State's forward wall this year. Alex Regdon has been playing regular guard during the season and has turned in fine performances every game. Regdon's extra-point kick made possible State's tying Carolina last year. Steve Sabol at center is considered by many as All-American material. He was given glowing write-ups in many New York papers following his play in the Manhattan game. E. V. Helms not only holds down a tackle post, but also goes in for kicking extra points. His miss in the Manhattan game last week is the first in all his playing career.

Progress

THIRD STRAIGHT

Techlets Continue on Way To-ward Big Five Frosh Crown With 27-0 Win Over Carolina

Greensboro Memorial Stadium, Greensboro, Oct. 25.—State College's freshman football team counted four

yards of him. McDonough made it free in arow by successfully kick-ing the point. State's final score came on a blocked Carolina punt. With the ball on the's to punt, and. did but the ball was brough back for an offside penalty ad and gain the pigskin was brough back. A third time Woodson dropped back. A third time Woodson dropped back and his time issace swarmed in and blocked the kick. The ball back and his time issace swarmed to purce times to go over. Lucey: **Techelt and recovered. Sands hit th** ine three times to go over. Lucey: **Techelt show Superiority** Warren's men showed a dedied any periority over the Carolina yearling: Bad breaks kept them from adding to two more touchdowns to their aiready to the section by whipping the K. A's **Techelt and recovered. Sands hit th** ine three times to go over. Lucey: **Techelt show Superiority** Warren's men showed a dedied any periority over the Carolina yearling: Bad breaks kept them from adding to tucey for what appeared to be and to tarey for maught as Lucey dropped the ball. **Again in the second period Roomy** seemed to be headed for a score when **Stifte Team Telime Team Teli**

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Progress Intramural teams in the frat-erally leave are taking an up-ward step at State College. The intense interest of many clubs is ordenced by the appearance of their members completely units displaying their fraterality colors. It is believed this is a distinctive more on the part of the fraterali-ties of this college. The years ago the Delta Sigs came out in sweat shirts indicative fikas made it one beiter by ap-pearing in pants as well as shirts indicative of their fraterality. Perhaps it is just a coincidence but these two clubs in the past have head sceener spirit than the rest of the frateralites. This year the PI Kapa Phils, the Phil Kappa fus and the Sigma Nus can be casily recognized by their conspic-uous uniforms.

Taux and the Sigma Nus can be easily recognized by their comple-uous uniforms. These teams not only make a fine appearance on the field and court but there is a unity and morale that is distinctive. Other teams may have material and what it takes for win but the fraternities who are putting out for these uniforms are taking a forward step in spirit and unity which is one of the assets of a whaning organization.

Dormitory Standings



BY RALEIGH FANS

State Backers Circulate Petition Asking Boycott of Georgia Game Officials

Another slant on the State-Georgi Another slant on the State-Georgia battle game was brought to light recently first when a petition signed by Raleigh pass sports fans and asking that the four the la officials who officiated in the rough same and tumble battle not be engaged up right about work in any other of State's home games was sent to Colonel J. W. Har-relson, dean of administration, and D. quart R. R. Sermon, director of athletics. The officials who had charge of the Helm

tilt were W. D. Foster (Hampden-Sid-ney) of Columbia; Major H. L. Mumma (West Point) of Atlanta; Major G. H. Franke (West Point) of Auburn, Ala.; and P. B. Burkhalter (Auburn) of Jack-

sonville. Although the Wolfpack-Buildog scrap was somewhat of a rough tilt, the offi-cials in charge are not to be criticised too strongly. The Georgia tactics were done with a finesse that escaped the watchful eyes of these arbitrators. The petition reads as follows:

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he North Carolina State College football team, preferring clean football and **IN INTRAMURALS** good sportsmanship, and desiring efficores of Season's Play Thus Far Display Fine Defensive Work of all Teams

ball team, preferring clean football and sood sportsmanship, and desiring effi-clean administration of the rules gov-erning this game, hereby request that the following officials—Poster of Hampden-Sidney. Mumma of Army, Burkhalter of Auburn, and Franko of Army—be barred for all times from offi-clating at any athletic event of any kind held at Riddick Field Stadium, Ra-leigh, N. C. "John B. Yarnall, G. L. Dillon, T. H. Dortch, W. C. Guess, R. L. Scho-leid, Oscar Leach, T. Poweil, Jr., Ed L. Fouls; St. Mary's School and Junior College, by A. W. Tucker, Junies man-ager; George L. H. White, P. O. Arthur, A. A. Barber, R. M. Bynum, Jr., T. K. Fonntain, Walter N. Perzy, F. H. Chr-ston, Jr., A. O. Alford, A. H. Green, Jr., J. S. Massenburg, L. M. Parker, C. R. Rey-nolds, John A. Park."



Average diname of punts. Average diname of punts. Building the purchase of the second period filty-five yards to be displaced on the defense, and be officient of the second period filty-five yards to be displaced on the defense, and be abilitied on the opening minutes of the second on quarter, build minutes of the second to the first touchdown. Both teams hat be abilitied on State's thring during minutes of the second to the first touchdown, and he skirter right end for State's thrift touchdown the first touchdown, but missed the first touchdown, but missed to on the late one. Manhattan care to life in the ther tright end to State's thrift touchdown the first touchdown, but missed the ball on the five yard marker the first touchdown, but missed the ball on the five first touchdown, but missed the ball on the five system end ed. Jake Mahoney scored the second touchdown for the Pack in the ther the first tow touchdowns, but missed the state on. Manhattan came to life in the last the second period almost gave like beding Trick at the line falled, and the ball went over on downs on Manhattan tor yard line. Harlem Roundd this afternoon. The game is expe

Sands, David Lucey and Coleman Mo-Donough. Gene Isaaca has turned in fine play at end to feature the Techlets' line play in each context. Warren's men play their next game on November 11 when they meet the Richmond College freahmen. The tilt with the Baby Spiders will feature the Armistice Day celebration. The Wolf-cubs will be fighting hard to close their season with a win.

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