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DR. LOCKMILLER . SHOWS EVOLUTION OF PARTY GROUPS

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS TOLD

TO STUDY GOVERNMENT

Knowledge of Party Politics and
Government Is Essential Today,
Says Speaker; States That Most
Americans Acquire Their Politics
by Inheritance From Parents;
Lockmiller Shows Changes in
Party Principles Since Founding of Groups

Students who attended the meeting of the Young Democrats in the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night were told by Dr. D. A. Lockmiller, professor of history and government at State College, that a knowledge of political parties and government at State College, that a knowledge of political parties and government at State College, that a knowledge of political parties and government at State College, that a knowledge of political parties and government at State College, that a knowledge of political parties and government at State College, that a knowledge of Political parties and government at State College, that a knowledge of Political parties and government to State College, that a knowledge of Political parties and government to State College, that a knowledge of Political parties and government to State College. The Political parties and government to State College, that a knowledge of Political parties and government to State College. The Political parties and government to State College, that a knowledge of Political parties and government to State College. The Political parties and government to State College, that a knowledge of Political parties and government to State College. The Political parties and government to State College to the Political parties and government to State College. The Political parties and government to State College to Political parties and government to State College. The Political parties and government to State College to Political parties and government to State College to Political parties and government to State College to Political parties and government to Political parties and government to State College to Political parties and governme

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speaker, fulfilled this last obligation of a political party.

After Dr. Lockmiller's speech, he answered questions put by various members of the audience on different political questions, and questions concerning the New Deal, and the recent Supreme Court Decisions.

College Purchasing Agent Buys Many Unusual Items

Operation of College Calls for Purchases of Many Varigated and Interesting Things; Paper in Various Shapes and Forms Contributes

Large Part to College Expenditures; Cleaning Materials

Also Add Big Item to Purchasing List

Y. M. C. A. PLANS PLANS FOR EVENT MEETS IN FUTURE NEAR COMPLETION

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Student Volunteer Group to Hold Two Honor Organizations Coop

DUKE UNIVERSITY CONVENTION HOST TO PRESS HEADS

Fall Meet of N.C.C.P.A. Opened Yesterday in Durham With Duke As Host

DELEGATES FROM HERE
ATTENDING CONVENTION

More Than 75 Student Publication Representatives Gather From Many Schools; Delegates Will Hear Prominent Journalists in Series of Group Discussions; Full Program of Activities Planned for Thee-Day Meet Ending Tomorrow

Representatives of the State College undergraduate publications left here yesterday to attend the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association's three-day fall convention in the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

Duke University is acting as host to the convention from colleges and universities throughout the state.

Those who are attending the convention from here are: Bob Knox and Claude Lloyd, editor and business manager of the Agromeck; Ed Landreth and Joe Canady, meek; Ed Landreth and Joe Canady, editor and business manager of the ditor and business manager of the deftor and business manager of the editor and business manager

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Andrew M. Beck, prominent Raleigh engraver, will address the business managers of all publications. Herbert W. Sugden, Duke professor of journalism, will speak to the editors of the newspapers. Edward Fowler, of the Seeman Printing Company, will take the editors of magazines under his direction. The yearbook heads will hear Arthur Sickles, of the Lassiter Printing Company.

More discussion meetings will be held after the group discussions, and this afternoon an informal tea will be held after the group discussions, and this afternoon an informal tea will be held in the old East Duke building on the East campus. The tea will take the form of a reception for the delegates, and this evening the seminanual banquet of the association will be beld at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Duke. W. Lemeet Review.

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Bance and Banquet
A dance will follow the banquet, starting at 10:00 p.m. and terminating at 12:00 midnight.

Saturday morning the final business sessions will be held, with committee reports and statements of progress by members of the association. After a consideration of new member applicants, the convention will adjourn.

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR SHOWS COMING CHANGES

AS COLLEGE PARTICIPATES IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

CLASSES TO BE DISMISSED

FRATERNITY MEN **HEAR JOHNSTON**

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and business manager of the Agromeck; Ed Landreth and Joe Canady, editor and business manager of the Agriculturist.

Other schools sending delegates are Davidson, Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina College for Women, Merit Carolina Teacher's, Queen's, Flora MacDonald, Atlantic Christian, and Appalachian State Teacher's.

Registration for the convention began yesterday afternoon at the Washington Duke, and the delegates heard Edward H. Broadhead in a special organ recital in Duke's towered chapel last evening.

Business Session

The regular business session of the convention will be held this morning, in which the various committees will be appointed, and four discussion groups formed. Each of the four main divisions will be under the direction of a prominent leader in journalism of problems pertaining to collegiate publications.

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PROBLEMS OF INDUSTRY

Noted Textile Editor Speaks of Rise of Industry in South Before Forum Group

David Clark, State College alu

LEADERSHIP FRATERNITY SENDS BIDS TO TWELVE

SHOWS COMING CHANGES

Dr. Joe Moore, State College professor of psychology, was the speaker at the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa and seven ignifered bids to the State College chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity. To be eligible a student must be either a minimum promotion of the coming changes in the home, the church, and the school, and he pointed out how they will affect teachers. The speaker also told of problems that the new teachers will face and offered suggestions on how to overcome these problems.

SENUS BIDS IU IWELVE
Five seniors and seven juniors have been tendered bids to the State College chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity. To be eligible a student must be either a scholastic average of eighty, and have been tendered bids to the State College chapter of Blue Key. National honorary leadership fraternity. To be eligible a student must be either a scholastic average of eighty, and have been tendered bids to the State College chapter of Blue Key. National shorter of Blue Chapter of Bl

College Directory

ing week, and the publication should be delivered before the end of the week.

The dean of students' office is very anxious to secure the addresses of students and graduate students who have not yet listed their college address. If these students wilk come by the dean's office in the next day or two, their addresses can be included in the directory. The following is a list of students whose addresses are not registered in the dean's office: D. F. Ashton, W. H. Beck, H. H. Bolling, F. W. Cook, Bessie M. Cowen, F. W. Frank, Mrs. Charlotte Green, J. H. Hammond, H. D. Mattheson, G. Matthewson, S. C. Mayo, J. L. Milholland, David Morrah, G. M. Oliver, C. W. Owens, J. L. Popner, J. P. Rodgers, J. F. Scales, George Scofield, W. E. Selkinghaus, R. E. Shafer, Virginia Silver, J. W. Smith, Pauline Smith, T. E. Smith, R. L. Stone, C. E. Warren, J. B. Willis, C. L. Wright and W. M. York.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD CONVENTION

First Annual Convention of North Is Held at Duke

State, Carolina, and Duke student chap-ters of the American Society of Civil Engineers was made last Wednesday when the first of a series of annual con-ventions was held at Duke University. An interesting program of events was arranged for the visiting delegates by the bost chapter. An informal "see"

acquainted" meeting was held first.
Following this gathering, the dele-

and the final paper presented was on "Silver Ion Sterilization" by Mr. Douglas of Carolina.

A banquet in Southgate Hall featured the evening entertainment. Following an introduction of visitors, faculty advisors, and contact members, Mr. Frederick H. McDonald, Director of District No. 10, American Society of Civil Engineers, answered the query, "Is there a living in engineering?"

The next convention of the student chapters will be during the spring when the Carolina chapter will be the hosts. The convention with State as hosts will be the discount of the North Carolina student chapter conference are Charles Ballenger, Duke, president; Carl Stein, State, vice-president; James Westbrook, Carolina, secretary and treasurer.

Weathrook, Carolina, secretary and treasurer.

Those attending the convention from State were J. L. Lambeth, L. B. Ward, H. D. Dorsey, C. W. Surratt, J. R. Place before an uncompleted Memorial Stein, H. M. Schrock, H. J. Brown, C. B. Fowler, J. R. West, J. E. Barb, A. P. Fabriai, R. I. Simkins, J. L. Tyer, C. S. Gale, J. E. Bing, and Professors C. L. Mann and W. G. Gelle.

Officer Returns

A recent visitor to the offices of the military department in Holladay Hall was Major Randolph Watson, who was formerly stationed at State College on duty with the R.O.T.C. courses here. Major Watson was recently promoted to his present rank. While a captain, he was stationed at State from 1927 to 1932.

The major is visiting Raleigh for a few weeks while on leave from his present duties. He is stationed at Fort Devens, Mansachusetts now.

Roll Call for R. O. T. C. Regiment to Take Place Just Before Parade on Fayetteville Street Monday

SERGEANTS TO ANSWER FOR ALUMNI WHO DIED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

Major L. P. McLendon of Greens-boro to be Chief Speaker at Tower Exercises; Service Flag Who Served in France to be Dis-played; Wreath is to be Placed on War Memorial Tower in Conclusion of Armistice Program; Services to be Held in Pullen Hall Auditorium in Case of Inclement Weather

By HALL MORRISON

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College classes will be suspended at 9:50 Monday morning for all freshmen and sophomores and for all funiors and seniors taking advanced military. This announcement was made yesterday by the college authorities as final plans for the colebration of Armistice Day were made.

Those juniors and seniors who do not take advanced military will continue their college classes until twelve o'clock. At that hour, all students will be excused from classes to participate in exercises at the War Memorial Tower. Roll call for the R. O. T. C. regiment will take place at ten colcock, and immediately afterwards, the regiment will start its march to the capital.

Route of March

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The regiment will take the usual
Armistice Day line of march in the
parade. It will march down Hillsboro
Street to the capital. There it will
take its place with the other unita.
Then all the units will march down
Fayetteville Street to the Raleigh Momorial Auditorium. At the auditorium,
other units participating in the parade
will enter for exercises. The State
College regiment, however, will march
back to the campus for the college
exercises.

After the regiment returns to the

After the regiment returns to campus, it will be given a short period. Then it will reform at n for a second roll call, after wi the twelve companies and the b and drum and bugle corps will semble around the tower.

Following this gathering, the delegates were taken through the plant of the American Tobacco Company, makers of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Next came an inspection of the Durham sewage disposal plant.

The presentation of student papers in a meeting in the New Science Hall followed this. A paper on the "History of Engineering" was presented by Mr. Schaefer of Duke, one on "Engineering Education" by Mr. McRaney of State, and the final paper presented was on "Silver Ion Sterilization" by Mr. Douglas of Carolina.

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FRATERNITY RELATIONS

A true insight into a fraternity's relations with its members and pledges and with those outside of the fraternity was given by J. Harold Johnson in his talk before fraternity members and pledges last Mon-day night. The secretary of the National Interfra-ternity Conference outlined the duties of a fraternity to its own men and to those with whom it comes in ntact in an extremely illuminating light.

That a fraternity owes its pledges and members a great deal goes without saying. That this debt is often overlooked is common knowledge. How many fraternities on this campus make a real effort to bring forth the best of which their members and pledges are

Those fraternities which take an active interest in the scholarship and standing of their members, those which try to get each pledge and member actively interested in some extra-curricula activity, are doing the campus a real favor. Nobody challenges the fact that a fraternity can do these things better than any other campus organization. Such a closely knit group as a social fraternity, can and does have a remarkable influence, either one way or the other, upon its

Mr. Johnson pointed out very clearly to the assembled fraternity men the change that has taken place in interfraternity relations in the last twenty place in interfraternity relations in the last twenty or twenty-five years. Time was, he said, when fraternities were such deadly rivals throughout the year that coöperation between them on anything was an utter impossibility. The very success of fraternities as a whole depends upon their working together for their common interests. They have common interests surely, for though each member of a fraternity likes to think of his lodge as different from any other, such include the property of the common interests are the common interests. milar organizations are bound to have commo

From these similar interests and views, have been established the various interfraternity organizations.

As a result of this cooperation on the State campus, a great deal of progress has been achieved in relations ong the different fraternities. Intramural sport among the different fraternities. Intramural sports have been started, speakers on fraternity problems have been brought to the campus, cups have been offered to encourage scholarship among fraternity men. Although the dances sponsored by the interfraternity council of the college probably get the most publicity, these other helpful things which the council does have worked wonders in achieving fraternity

The central idea behind J. Harold Johnson's speech was that the existence of fraternities depends up their bringing out the best in their members and up their roriging out the eest in their memoers and upon their cooperation with other fraternities on the campus. This fact should be made the keystone in the construction of any fraternity program. Keeping that idea always uppermost in view should work wonders in improving any fraternity and any interfraternity group.

asternity group.

As in every other phase of existence, progress essential in fraternities. No group can expect to aintain the same position which it had in the past, ren though that position be an honorable one. If tate College fraternity men take to heart the principles involved in Mr. Johnston's talk, future ogress is inevitable.

R. H. M.

ARMISTICE DAY

mouuay will mark the seventeenth anniversary of the ending of the greatest conflict in history, Bands will play soldiers and

the ending of the greatest conflict in history. Bands will play, soldiers and people will march, prayers will be offered, and speeches paying tribute to the day and to "Our Buddies" will be given. We will pay due respect to those who so valiantly gave their lives and happiness to their country. But are we remembering the purpose of their noble sacrifice, and what we really owe them?

The men to whom we give homage Monday responded to their country's call without a thought of what might happen to their lives or their happiness. They left families, sweethearts, successful futures, happiness, a chance for living, and all they really desired and wanted, to accomplish one supreme end. They saw a chance to stamp out forever that dreaded and inhuman act called war. Some might return whole physically, many would never might return whole physically, many would never return. Many would come back mental and physical wrecks. Yet these men went unhesitatingly into that great sacrifice that the world might thereafter live

in peace and quietness.
On November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed, On November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed, and the world went crazy with happiness. Those who slept in eternal peace in Flanders Field and on the battlegrounds seemed not to have died in vain. Those who came back mere broken shells with battered souls, managed to breathe a smile of con-

battered souls, managed to breathe a smile of con-tentment through their everlasting pains.

Seventeen long full years have passed since that day of Armistice. For seventeen years we have put aside one day in memory of the men who made the Armistice possible. We have never once lost sight of those men. Due tribute is given every year. But haven't we allowed the intervening years to gradu-ally cover up the debt we really awe them. Haven't ally cover up the debt we really owe them. Haven't we allowed the swiftly changing mode of living to obscure the ideal for which those men so nobly sacrificed themselves. Ashamed as we must be to

sacrificed themselves. Ashamed as we must be to admit it, the answer is, we have.

War! War! WAR! Daily we hurriedly scan the morning headlines to find out how the Italian war with Ethiopia is progressing. Daily we read of how the flame might be kindled any moment and easily spread all over the world. Yes, war is once more mounting his inhuman steed, hoping to run rampant until he has finally blown this world into utter ruin and abilities. He received the second was a second of the second was a second of the second was a second of the second and oblivion. He won't succeed, even this time, but he will take many times more lives than he did seven-teen years ago. Before he can be once more subdued he will have torn apart much of our really worth while possessions. Thousands will be maimed, bat-tered, crushed. Billions of dollars and scores of years will be necessary to rebuild even partially the destruc-

will be necessary to rebuild even partially the destruc-tion war will inevitably cause.

Yet this is trivial when compared to what we have done if we forget "Our Buddies" and permit war to run loose again. For we, and we alone hold the power to keep successful the end which those men accomplished only by sacrificing themselves. Pick up a newspaper, any newspaper. There you read of how the munition makers are secretly dealing with rebelling nations. There you read how peace with rebelling nations. There you read how peace terms cannot be reached because one nation wants another to give her some colonial possessions before she will help keep war out of existence. There you read of how another nation refuses to help with the enforcing of the League of Nations sanctions because she would loose a few dollars in trade if she

cause she would loose a few dollars in trade if she did so. There you read of how some smooth-talking politician has tricked his countrymen into believing that war is necessary and inevitable if this country is to keep her honor and good standing.

All of this boils down to just two things. The first is that we, the people, don't care what happens right now as long as it apparently doesn't affect the set routine of our lives. The second is that we have allowed now and unadilected self-beneat war and unadilected self-beneat war. lowed pure and unadulterated selfishness to so creep into our lives that it now has overpowered our sense of decency and our sense of what is really right.

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So when we go to take part in the Monday ceremonies, and from then on, let us have our minds
clear of the cobwebs of the past seventeen years.

Let's remember just why "Our Boys" are being paid
homage. Remember the debt we owe them. Remember that if we fail them and allow war to run wild
again, all they strived and died for has failed. Never
again will they slumber in eternal rest Over There.

C. A. R. C. A. R.

ROSE BOWL MATERIAL

What happens when a good team meets a truly great one that gets the majority of the "breaks?" The result is obvious and was well illustrated here

The result is obvious and was well illustrated here last Saturday when Carolina's undefeated and untied Tar Heels trounced State's Wolfpack, 35-6.

Carolina's team proved to be true Rose Bowl material by playing alert, well-trained football throughout the entire game. Coach Carl Snavely has the team apparently well-grounded in football fundamentals, quick to diagnose its opponents' plays when it is on the defensive, and equally quick to capitalize on any "break" or aid that fortune might hand out. In the Tar Heels, Snavely has a team that executes the most intricate plays with a finesse that would o justice to any college team. Most of Carolina's gains came of spinner plays that were performed with several of the State linemen fairly close to the ball carrier, but unable to detect which back was handling the pigskin at the time. the pigskin at the time.

To Coach Anderson and the Wolfpack we are remaining loyal and are backing them to the utmost in their next four games. As for Carolina, we extend them the wish that they continue on through the season undefeated and are invited to the Rose Bowl

season undefeated and are invited to the Rose Bowl for the annual New Year's Day gridiron classic. However, we must warn the Tar Heels that they can't ride the crest all the time and come out ahead in the battles between the two units of the Greater

HERE THERE

There was quite a bit of commotion around the campus last Friday night when a couple of boys came riding in with what they claimed to be the Carolina Ram. The pay-off came when they tried to take up a collection for the fellow who had supposedly tipped them off as to where the ram was to be found. Well, the gang thought it would be a good trick to capture Carolina's mascot, but they didn't want to buy him. Moral: Don't try to eash in on so-called school spirit.

Seen but not understood: Harry Brown sitting on the curbing at the end of Oberlin Road at about eleven fifteen on Wednesday night.

Here's a little piece I ran across some time ago that might be classed as food for thought:

Important fact, the most important forces are all invisible to mortal sight. We cannot see electricity, heat, magnetism, the wind, the propeller of a moving airablp, or the power that rules the universe, and us. But they all exist, and only folly denies their veality.

Dick Payne has come to believe in that. "Ya' wanna duck . . ." saying. But he has added a word. His saying goes, "Ya' wanna duck sooner."

I asked one of the boys where they had gotten the fire hose they had strung up in front of Watauga Hall last Friday night. He told me, "... over behind the forgery building."

Ed Landreth is the kind of a guy that would try to bite the hand that helps him along just to make a dirty looking crack for his "Man in the Black Hat" column. Why doesn't he expend his energy in trying to originate something humorous and climbout of the rank of second handed "Little Audrey" jokes? He'll appreciate help from now on. He'll have to fork out some dough if he wants any more covers drawn by a well known campus cartoonist.

It's too bad when a fellow lets a gambling machine get him so that he spends every night in a drug store feeding money into a device that was not made to give him an even break. One of our local addicts uses everything from rubber-bands to bottle openers to help him control his shots ... and the spectators just stand by and smile.

When a campus "Lizzie" gets a new oat of paint they start calling it Elizabeth." . . . Isn't that the way 'Elizabeth." . . . with everything?

There's a move under way to buy a slew of wolves for mascots of the Wolfpack. Well, wolves do their best howling when things are going tough with them . . that's more than some of the present followers of the 'Pack

Dear Cousin Ella:
I'm sore at Hunk Anderson. How
can I insult him?

(Signed) "Chick."

Send him a plain white shirt for Christmas.

FRESHMEN TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

Announcement was made by Dean E. L. Cloyd in the freshman assembly held yesterday in Pullen Hall that freshman class officers are to be nom-inated in the next meeting of the class which takes place as November 14.

Shirt

Collar and Buttons

How Quickly We Forget!



Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Agri-cultural Economics Club Monday, No-vember 11, at 4:30 p.m. All students in Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology are urged to be present. Gene Penland, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of A. G. C. Tuesday night at 7:00. Important business will be taken up, so it is imperative that all members be presented.

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board Tuesday. November 12, at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in The TECHNICIAN offices in Price Hall.

Weekly meetings of Alpha Zeta will be held in the Chapter Rooms in Polk Hall on Tuesday nights at 6:45 instead of on Monday evenings. Members please

M. A. Culp. Chancellor.

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WAKE THEATRE

Friday, November 8
SPENCER TRACY in
"UP THE RIVER"

Saturday, November 9
RALPH BELLAMY - WILEY POST "AIR HAWKS"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues - Nov. 10-11-72 GRACE MOORE in "LOVE ME FUREVER"

Wednesday SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'THE LITTLE COLONEL'

SUNDAY and MONDAY Second Expedition into "LITTLE AMERICA"

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Wolves Meet V.P.I. In Portsmouth

Pack Rules Slight Favorite In Engagement With Polys

V. P. I. Showing Against South Carolina Last Saturday Indi-cates Close Contest

STATE OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR

Failure to Convert Point Was Cause for Loss to Polys Dur-ing 1934 Season

After dropping their game with the undefeated and untied Carolina Tar Heels last Saturday, State College's Wolfpack will attempt to get back in the win column tomorrow when it meets V. P. I. in Portsmouth.
The jaunt into Virginia will be the first of two successive games on Virginia soil for the Wolves. Next week they invade the Old Dominion state again to meet the Richmond Spiders in Richmond.

Wolves Rule Pavorites

State will be favored to take the Polys, but not by a very large score. To date V. P. I. has won three, lost one, and tied one. They opened their season with a 7-0 win over Roanoke, lost to Maryland by the same score, played a scoreless tie with William and Mary, defeated Washington and Lee, 15-0, and trounced South Carolina last week, 27-0.

The Polys overwhelming defeat of South Carolina boosted their stock

State College students and grid-lron followers who do not go to Portsmouth for the State-V. P. I. game tomorrow will have the op-portunity of seeing a play by play description on the Grid-O-Graph in Pullen Hall.

The show will begin at 3 o'clock, thirty minutes after the game starts. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken at the door.

the Gamecocks on the down grade.

Last Year's Game
Anderson's men will be out to avenge a one-point licking that they received at the hands of the Gobblers last year. The Wolves pushed over a touchdown in the last part of the conteat, but were unable to convert the extra point that would have knotted the count and the tilt ended with V. P. I. on the long end of a 74 score.

The Wolfpack's season to date has far excelled the season of a year ago and Anderson is hoping for a victory over the Polys to continue this improvement.

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Four on Injured List
State will probably be without the services of four men who are out with injuries. Two of these are regulars and the other two are reserves. Cowboy Robinson and Jess Tatum are the regulars who are on the shelf. Robinson was hurt in the Manhattan engagement and had the same injury aggravated again last Saturday against the Tar Heels. Tatum was also injured in the tilt with Meehan's Jaspers.

Jake Mahoney and Carroll Conrad are the reserves who are injured. Mahoney was badly bruised in the Caroling game and will, in all probability, be unable to take part in the game with the Gobblers. Conrad broke a bone in his hand while practicing for the Manhattan tilt.

Fumbles Were Costly
Part of the past week's drills have
been taken up with teaching the backs
to hold the ball. In last week's contest the Wolves fumbled five times and

TWENTY-TWO FRESHMEN

REPORT FOR WRESTLING
Twenty-two freshmen have reported to Coach Cili Croom for the beginning of frosh wrestling practice. Workouts began last Monday, but Croom is expecting several more men to report for drills.

Emmett Grandy and R. E. Elliott in the 118-pound class, and Archie Horton in the 126 division appear to have the inside track in those weights. C. L. those of the control of the contr



I've heard several folks say that th I've heard several folks say that the big electric scoreboard and time clock at the North end of Riddick Stadium is a jinx. Since the board has been installed, State has lost three football games in the stadium. The varsity dropped games to Georgia and Carolina, and the freshmen lost their first game of the season to Duke.

A few more crowds like that which was in Riddlek Stadium Saturday and the thing will be paid for. Estimates placed the crowd at anything from sixteen to twenty thousand fans. And there was enough fighting going on throughout the game to interest anyone who got tired of looking at the game.

Pallen Hall.

The show will begin at 3 o'clock, thirty minutes after the game starts. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken at the door.

quite a bit in regard to the tilt with the Wolfpack. State came through with an early season victory over the Gamecocks, but could only run up a 140 count. However, the 440 defeat of South Carolina by Clemson prior to their game with V. P. 1. probably sent the Gamecocks on the down grade.

Last Year's Game

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State threw a scare into the Tar Heel followers in the first quarter running up two first downs in a row. The score at the half indi-cated how close the game was throughout that period. State had four first downs in the first half against three for the Heels. But every team has its let down and we just got ours Saturday.

I made a little mistake last week in saying that the Delta Sigs were the first fraternity to come out with uniforms. Prof. Greaves-Walker tells me that the Sigma Pis came out in 1926 with orchid sweat suits and white letters. They did not get their uniforms in time for football, but used them for basketball. Following this, nearly all the lodges came out with uniforms. Then the depression hit and uniforms were forgotten for a couple of years. If anyone knows of a lodge getting uniforms before 1926, just let us know.

All intramural games were rained out this week so we haven't got any news from Mr. Johnnie Miller. Three games were booked for yesterday afternoon, but were postponed. Mr. Johnnie says that these games have an important bearing on the fraternity championship, and that he will go into the championship play-off just as soon as these games have been played.

been taken up with teaching the backs to hold the ball. In last week's contest the Wolves fumbled five times and four of these were recovered by the Tar Heels. Two of these recoveries paved the way for scores by Snavely's men.

Pass defense was also stressed during the week. Carolina couldn't get going for many gains through the State line and resorted to the air for surprising results. Inclement weather has forced Anderson to be contented with fewer drills than usual.

TY-TWO FRESHMEN REPORT FOR WRESTLING TANKSTERS AND RIFLEMEN BEGIN PRE-SEASON DRILLS

Frosh Play Richmond Yearlings Monday

Field General



Charlie Gadd

Charlie Gadd, who is slated to at quarterback tomorrow, bega

WOLFLETS LOSE TO DUKE FROSH

Blue Imps Score in Third and Fourth Quarters to Win Over Hitherto Unbeaten Techlets

A powerful Duke University fresh-

tra point try.

In the fourth quarter, the Duke frosh drove 83 yards for their second touchdown, mixing line plays, end runs and passes. On fourth down, it looked as though the Techlet line had held the Blue Imps on the two yard line, but an offside penalty gave the Imps a first down on the one yard line, Ken Lovell hit the line for the touchdown, and Nixon converted the extra point,

point,
Rooney and Sands turned in nice
work in the Wolfiet backfield, and
Huck and Isaacs showed up well in the
line. Tipton and Novell paced the Imp
backfield with Mize and Rogerson
featuring in the line.
Coach Warren's men close their season Monday with an engagement in
Riddick Stadium with the Richmond
University freshman eleven.

Wolves

If plans put forward by a group of State College students are completed, three timber wolves will be on hand as mascots for State during the State-Duke game.

The wolves are to be imported from Rosslyn, Virginia, and will be paid for by donations placed in the Student Supply Store where a box has been placed for this purpose or by donations given to Dlek McKenzle or Jim Coleman. Colonel J. W. Harrelson is strongly in favor of the movement and hopes that it will be successful.

Mascots are something State College has needed for many years. Now that a chance to get them is offered, it is hoped that the entire student body will support it.

WINTER SPORTS PRACTICE BEGUN

Red Terrors Begin Basketball Drills With Six Lettermen Re-turning From Last Year

HUDSON LEADS RINGMEN INTO HEAVY SCHEDULE

Morrah to Build Wrestling Team Around Five Lettermen With Capable New Men Reporting

Off to a flying start, the winter sports program under the able coaching of Dave Morrah, Peele Johnson, and Dr. R. R. Sermon present fine prospects for the coming season.

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Dr. Sermon can show six lettermen in the basketball squad that reported several days ago. Led by Captain Charlie Aycock at forward, Stuart Flythe and Neil Dalrymple, regulars from last year, and Milan Zori, Chub Womble, and Robert Harris, reserves from last year who earned their monograms, the Red Terrors will have a letterman for each position. The loss of Ray Rex and Woody Lambeth will leave a big hole for the Red Terror mentor to fill.

Mack Berry appears as the best bet of the new men coming up from last year's freshman team. Other members of the frosh team back this year are Satterfield, Keating, Rennie, and Honeycutt.

man football team, that threw the ball around almost as if it were a basket-ball, defeated Coach Bob Warren's previously undefeated frosh eleven, 14-0, last Friday in Riddick Stadium. The teams battled on even terms throughout the first half with the State frosh getting a little the best of the ground gaining. The score at half time was 0-0.

Imps Score in Second Half The Blue Imps went to work early in the third quarter to score their first touchdown. After working the ball into striking distance on passes and off tackie plays, Eric Tipton dropped back and passed to Bill Miss just over the line of scrimmage. As he was being tackled, Mize lateraled to Spangier, Duke center, who went over for the touchdown without being fouched. Mize made good on the extra point try.

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Jack Fabri and M. M. Tuttle.

Five Lettermen in Wrestling
Dave Morrah cut the wrestling squad
to 29 men last week, five of whom are
lettermen. Captain Ken Krach has the
inside track in the 135-pound class,
and other monogram men are Bill Bell,
Frank Kingsbury, Tom Hall, and Red
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bis last year's team such as Kert. Frank Kingsbury, Tom Hall, and Red Troxler. Morrah will miss stars of his last year's team such as Kerr, Canup, Furr, Croom, and Bernhardt. Other outstanding wrestlers are Shimer, Hocutt, Cheslock, Stoffregen, Plaster, Williams, Benton and Furr.

STATE HARRIERS LOSE TO DUKE AND CAROLINA

The State College Cross Country team dropped two dual meets during the past week. The Carolina harriers took a 19-45 decision over the Techs last Saturday and the Duke runners defeated State 19-44 Wednesday.

Gamon of Carolina broke the 3.6 mile course record by 53 seconds with a brilliant run of 18:27. Davis of State finished second in 18:50 minutes. Morse was the first Blue Devil run-

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EDDIE ENTWISTLE N.C.S.

Eddie Entwistle sprang into the limelight Saturday when he got off a punt good for eighty yards from the line of scrimmage. Entwistle stepped into the left-halfback position when Robinson was injured and has been performing like a veteran.

SELECT LIST CUT TO ELEVEN TEAMS

Notre Dame or Princeton Appear Mid-season Choice for National Championship

Mid-Season Unoice for National Championship

By BILL GOAD

After six weeks of the current football season have elapsed, there remain only eleven major teams in the unbeaten and untied class. Of these eleven teams, either Notre Dame or Princeton seem to be public choice number one for the national champion-ship.

Notre Dame has become the mid-season choice for the invitation to the Rose Bowl. Princeton is bound by a "Big Three" agreement not to accept any post season games. Nothing would suit Coach Elimer Layden of Notre Dame more than to carry his Ramblers back to the big bowl where in 1925, he almost personally galloped to a 27-10 win over Stanford.

Sugar Bowl for Heels?
Carolina is the only Southern team in the select class. However experts give the Tar Heels little chance of getting a bid for the game at Pasadena. Carolina has been prominently mentioned as a possibility for a bid to the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on New Year's Day.
Other unbeaten-untied teams are: Minnesota, Marquette, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Dartmouth, Syra-(Please turn to page four)



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CAROLINA SCORES WIN OVER STATE CONTEST TO BE FEATURE OF LOCAL CELEBRATION

Heels Run Wild in Second Half to Continue Undefeated Season With 35-6 Win Over Pack

	State	Carolina
First downs	. 8	7
Number of rushes	27	34
Yards gained, rushing	71	75
Yards lost, rushing	50	22
Net yards, rushing	21	53
Passes attempted	14	18
Passes completed	6	7
Yards gained, passes	91	98
Opp. passes intercepted	. 1	4
Number of punts	8	9
Average punts, yards	47	38
Opp. punts returned yards	4	22
Penalties, yards	51	25

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The Tar Heels began their first scoring drive in the closing minutes of the first play of the second period. A long forward pass, and a well executed lateral placed the ball in scoring position and Montgomery went off tackle for the score. Daniel made good on the conversion.

Carolina scored again midway of the third quarter on a pass, Jackson to Bershak. Daniel kicked both extra points. An intercepted pass, and a penalty put the Tar Heels on States one yard line where Hutchins hit center for the fourth Carolina scored down.

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Largest Crowd Ever to See Fresh-man Game at State Is Ex-pected at Final Tilt

Engagement With Richmond Yearlings Has Outstanding Part on Armistice Day Program

Seeking to close their schedule with a victory, the freshman football team of North Carolina State College will meet the first year men of the Uni-versity of Richmond in Riddick Stadium at three o'clock on Monday

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CAROLINA SCORES WIN OVER STATE

Pack Counts Late
The Wolfpack scored in the last few
minutes on a pass from Phil Davis to
Mac Berry. Berry made a beautiful
catch as he fell over the goal line.
Although the margin of score was surprising, the statistics at the top of
this story will show that the teams
played on almost even terms. Eddie
Berlinski ran 21 yards in the fourth
quarter on a beautiful end run, and
then reversed his field for the longest gain of the day from scrimmage.
Eddie Entwistle sprang into the limelight in the third period when he got
off a punt that was good for eighty
yards from the line of scrimmage.
There was really no one outstanding
man in the Carolina team. They all
played heads-up ball and clicked together in fine fashlon. Cara and Sabol
looked good in the Pack line. Bardes
and Berlinski stood out in the backfield.
Cosech Snavaly said after the game

field.

Coach Snavely said after the game that he was as much surprised as any one else at the showing of his Tar Heels in the second half. "It was a hard game, and we just got the breaks. It was pretty even during the first half," said the Carolina coach. In commenting on the game, "Hunk" Anderson, State coach, said "We were beaten by a mighty fine team. They were just too good for us."

TIMBER PRESERVATION STUDIED BY FORESTERS

Nine students in the forestry school who are taking Professor G. K. Slocum's course in timber preservation will leave at nine this morning on an inspection trip of the Century Preservation Plant at Charleston, S. C. The trip is taken each year to acquaint the students with the modern methods encountered in this industry. They will travel by private automobiles, returning to Raleigh early Sunday morning. Those taking the trip are C. C. Pettit, Jr., W. D. Gash, C. M. Matthews, F. L. Woodard, W. Bridges, J. Heltzel, L. Craig, L. Spitainik, and W. Wheeler, Jr.

DEPARTMENTAL JUDGING

PINE BURR HOLDS

Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker Speaks at Banquet Follow-ing Initiation

N. C. STATE RADIO CLUB CONDUCTS CODE CLASSES

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With the view of providing for all students interested in amateur radio a means to quickly learn the international radio code, the N. C. State College Radio Club inaugurated this week a series of classes in which use of the code is taught and practiced.

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