

The Technician

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PROFESSORS PASS TWO NEW RULES ON SCHOLARSHIP

New Regulations are Concerned
with Passing College Work and
with Credit Points

STUDENTS FAILING WORK HAVE TO LIGHTEN LOAD

Colonel Harrelson Hopes that New
Rulings Will Improve School's
Scholarship; Students in Future
Have to Average C to Enter
Junior or Senior Classes; This
Rule is Expected to Save Worry
of Some Seniors at Graduation

Two scholastic rulings, recently
passed by the general faculty of State
College in session, are expected to
make even more rigid the requirements
of the school concerning scholarship.
The rulings were passed by the faculty
group on October 3 and 25, but the
bulletin concerning them was not re-
leased until yesterday.

The rules are concerned with the
amount of work passed by the students
in any one term, and in the number
of honor points necessary to member-
ship in the junior or senior classes.

The first rule reads as follows:
"Every student who fails more than
three credit hours shall be required to
drop one-half the number of hours he
fails, or as near that number of hours
as may be mathematically possible."

According to the bulletin released yes-
terday, this ruling is to go into effect
on January 1, 1936.

Harrelson's Comment

Colonel John W. Harrelson, dean of
administration, stated that this ruling
was expected to aid materially in weed-
ing weak students out of classes so
that the better students could make
faster progress in their college work.
In his opinion, the student who fails
three hours' work would probably fail
the same amount the succeeding terms.
Therefore that student might as well
carry three hours' work until he
proves he can carry a full schedule of
courses.

At the present time in many college
courses, the class does not make enough
progress in the term's work because
the professor must hold the class back
in order to aid the poorer students.
Under the new ruling, no student will
be allowed to carry more work than
he has proved he can pass in a term.

Second Ruling

The rule passed concerning credit
points read: "Before allowing students
to enter the junior or senior years, they
shall have net credit points equal to
or greater than the term credit car-
ried. (In case of repeated courses, the
repeated grade only shall be consid-
ered.)" Before the ruling was passed
the only college ruling concerning
credit points was that a student must
have an equal number of credit points
to the credit hours of work required
for graduation. These points did not
have to be made up during the junior
or senior years, but they were neces-
sary for graduation.

In previous years, many candidates
for degrees were embarrassed to find
that they did not have enough credit
points for graduation. Often this dis-
covery was made just prior to grad-
uation, and the student could not
graduate for lack of credit points. The
new ruling tends to eliminate this by
making sure that no student is classed
as a junior or as a senior unless he has
maintained at least a C average on his
previous college work.

Effect of Ruling

The second ruling goes into effect
according to yesterday's bulletin, as
follows: "In September 1936, the rule
will be applied to, (a) seniors, to in-
clude their work carried during the
school year 1935-36, and, (b) to juniors,
to include their work carried during
the school year 1935-36. In September
1937, the rule will be applied to (a)
seniors, to include their work carried
during the school years 1935-36 and
1936-37, and (b) to juniors, on all work
previously carried here. This rule will
be applied each September at the open-
ing of the school year, and without ex-
ception, after 1937."

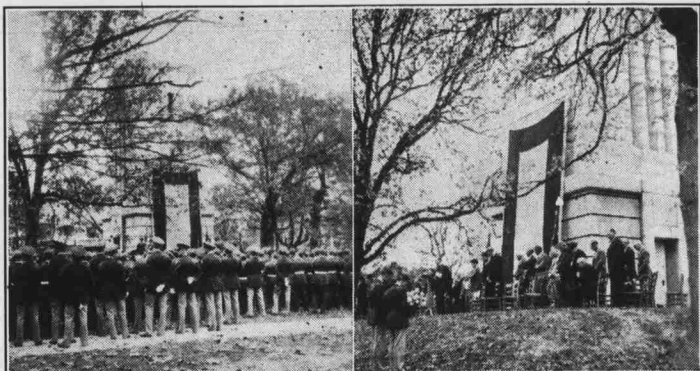
The rulings were released yesterday
as an official bulletin of the college,
which was signed by Colonel John W.
Harrelson, as dean of administration
of the school.

SOPHS LED IN PRACTICE OF SONGS BY GLEE CLUB

Sophomores, in Tuesday morning's
assembly, were led by Major Kutsch-
ski's glee club in a much-needed brush-
ing-up on school songs.

Class elections will not permit the
plan of the club to sing at next week's
freshmen assembly, but it will be
active throughout the year, making
three trips in the winter and spring.
During the winter it will also give
regular Sunday afternoon concerts.

The College Pauses to Observe Armistice Day



THE REGIMENT LOOKS ON AS 1897 ALUMNI ARE HONORED

Following the Armistice Day parade in downtown Raleigh, the R.O.T.C. regiment returned to conduct this impressive service at the base of the Memorial Tower. Many others also gathered to pay tribute to State College's alumni war veterans and dead. On the face of the tower may be seen the memorial flag containing 1897 stars, one for each of the alumni who enlisted in the World War. In the center of the flag are twenty-eight gold stars for those who died in service. Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro was the memorial service speaker.

HOBBS DEPLORES MASS IGNORANCE

University Dean Tells "Y" Men to
Study Fundamentals to Cure
World's Ills

Dean A. Wilson Hobbs, of the Uni-
versity's School of Liberal Arts, ad-
vised the joint session of the State-
Carolina Junior-Senior "Y" Cabinet to
delve further into fundamentals in an
effort to more clearly understand the
great national problems of the day in
their meeting last Tuesday night.

Dean Hobbs' subject was: "Is an
Orderly World Possible?"

Beginning by recounting the history
of the United States and her settlements
and explorations in the west, Dean
Hobbs expressed his opinion that the
time has come when further expan-
sion by nations is impossible. Hence,
he said, nations will have to solve
their problems by other means. He
thought that the solution of this can
be reached only through a compre-
hensive study of history, economics,
and human relations. Continuing, he
said that before we can hope to con-
trol the problems we face, we must
first understand them, go beneath the
surface to find the underlying causes,
and then we can hope to more nearly
control them.

The Chapel Hill dean compared the
world with a ship, with the people
the ship's crew. He said that they
were figuratively playing on deck in-
stead of making a study of the ship
and its movements. Dean Hobbs con-
cluded that the people of today are
making little real effort to see through
our constantly arising entanglements,
are idle, and are usually wasting their
time.

Present at the meeting from Chapel
Hill were Harry Comer, "Y" secre-
tary there, and Don McKee and John
Dudley, members of Carolina's "Y"
Cabinet.

Dr. Randolph Attends Meet

Dr. E. E. Randolph head of the
chemical engineering department, is
attending this week the annual meet-
ing of the American Institute of Chem-
ical Engineers in Columbus, Ohio. Dr.
Randolph is a member of the commit-
tee on student chapters and also is
chairman of the membership commit-
tee for the state of North Carolina.

Deaf Ear Turned to Pleas For Money to Buy Wolves

Judging from contributions made
for the new State College mascots, the
wolves that are supposed to make their
appearance at the State Homecoming
game with Duke, wolves are already
camping at the doors of most students
in the college.

Donations toward the obtaining of
the three wolves from Rosslyn, Virginia,
have been surprisingly small. From
talk on the campus, everyone has con-
tributed to the worthy cause, but actual
results of the drive to provide the mas-
cots have been on a scale so small that
it appears that some of the noble
"donors" are prevaricating to some ex-
tent.

It is rather an unusual thing that
in an institution as large as State Col-
lege enough money can't be collected
to purchase suitable mascots. Almost
every large school or college of any
importance has a mascot if it is pos-
sible to obtain one. The total amount
necessary to purchase the wolves seems
rather a large sum, but when it is dis-
tributed over a group that numbers as

STATE REGIMENT TO BE INSPECTED

Colonel Gordon R. Catts, Corps
Area R. O. T. C. Officer, to
Inspect Military Work

Colonel Gordon R. Catts, recently
assigned as R. O. T. C. officer for
the Fourth Corps Area, will visit State
College today for the purpose of in-
specting the R. O. T. C. unit and
the instructional and teaching facili-
ties of the college military department.

Colonel Catts is on a tour of in-
spection of R. O. T. C. units in this
area. This will be the first time he
has inspected the State College mili-
tary unit.

The regular army colonel has had
a brilliant military record. Born in
Alabama, he entered the United States
Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.,
and graduated with distinction in the
class of 1904. Colonel Catts is also
a graduate of the Command and Gen-
eral Staff School, the Army War Col-
lege, and of various army service
schools.

The State College infantry regiment
has possessed an enviable record since
its organization. For a number of
years it has annually received a rating
of "excellent" from the War Depart-
ment. This rating entitles the State
military students to wear a blue star
on their uniforms.

No special military formations have
been planned during Colonel Catts' in-
spection tour today, but he will visit
the classrooms and drill fields, and
will see the military students carry-
ing on their regularly assigned duties.
It is expected that he will give close
attention to the methods of instruc-
tion and the subject matter in the
classroom work as well as to the pro-
ficiency of the students on the drill
field.

To Attend Alumni Meet

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, State Col-
lege dean of administration, and L. P.
Denmark, alumni secretary of the col-
lege, will leave this evening for Rich-
mond, Virginia, where they will at-
tend an alumni meeting of both col-
leges at the West Moreland Club prior
to the game to be held in Richmond
tomorrow afternoon.

As many as 1800, the cost of each person
is not large.

Provision for the care and training
of the wolves has been made, contacts
have been made with the present owner,
and even publicity has been sent out
to all the newspapers in the state, but
the pack cannot be bought until some-
one "comes through," namely, the stu-
dents who will later take pride in the
mascots.

Carolina has its Ramones III (he's
been returned). Duke has its Blue Devil.
Davidson has its Wildcat, and at times
Wake Forest has even been said to have
its Deacon, but State is still without
even one wolf. To think that State Col-
lege has waited even this long before
obtaining a mascot is in itself humiliat-
ing. To think that the mascots will not
be presented at the Homecoming game
after reports have gone out all over
the state, adds the crowning touch to
the humiliation.

It is still possible to get the wolves
here in time for the Homecoming game.
(Please turn to page two)

Last Round-Up

Arrangements have been made
for those students who did not
have their picture made for the
1936 AGROMECK to do so on Fri-
day, November 15, at Dunbar
and Daniels' studio, 117 1/2, Fayetteville
Street, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This
is the last time that individual pic-
tures will be made for the yearbook
announced Editor Harry Keck yes-
terday.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO VISIT CAMPUS

Paul Derring and Lee Sheppard
to Lecture Informally to
College Groups

Paul N. Derring, secretary of Y. M.
C. A. at V. P. I., and Lee Sheppard,
pastor of the Baptist Church in Black-
burg, have been invited by the State
College "Y" to visit the campus. No-
vember 18-22, to give informal talks to
the fraternities, dormitory clubs and
other campus societies.

Mr. Derring is one of the two men
in the state of Virginia who, although
deprived of eyesight, have received
college degrees. He was graduated
from William and Mary College with
honors, and also holds a Master's de-
gree from Vanderbilt University. He
is well known in Virginia, and requests
for his services are coming in from
many other states.

Lee Sheppard, a native of Georgia,
was graduated from Richmond Uni-
versity and Yale Divinity School. He
is well known and equally popular
with students in many colleges. His
ability as a speaker keeps him con-
stantly busy filling demands from
campuses and societies.

Both men have visited this campus
before. They generally discuss re-
ligion and worth while philosophies on
successful living. Any society or frater-
nity desiring to have these men
speak to their group must communi-
cate with E. S. King, general secre-
tary of the Y. M. C. A., at his office
in the "Y" building.

FROSH POLITICS WARM AS MEN ARE NOMINATED

Final Voting on Freshmen Class
Nominees Scheduled for
November 21

Under supervision of student coun-
cillors, voting in elimination of nomi-
nees for class officers was closely con-
ducted yesterday in the freshmen as-
sembly with three candidates from
each school selected, one for each of
five; final election will be deferred
until next Thursday, November 21, ac-
cording to Dean E. L. Cloyd.

Those nominated were: for presi-
dent, C. S. Jones, Belhaven, School of
Textiles; W. M. Bailey, Richmond,
Va., School of Agriculture; and Paul
Hoover, by a large majority, Raleigh,
in the Engineering School. For vice
president: W. L. Fanning, Shelby,
School of Textiles; R. B. Barkley,
Whitville, School of Agriculture; and
Phil E. Winslow, Greenville, School
of Engineering. For secretary-treas-
urer: E. A. Dees, Concord, School of
Textiles; Andrew Pavloski, Struth-
ers, Ohio, School of Agriculture; and
Robert Coleman, Birmingham, Ala-
bama, School of Engineering.

Others who were named, but de-
feated, were Phil Huff, Herbert Craw-
ford, S. C. Holmes, Warren Stead, and
Gilbert C. Roll. David Satterfield was
named in the Textile School.

BROWN CENSURES AMERICA'S STAND AS PEACE MENACE

Science and Business Head Ad-
dresses Large Group at Meeting
Held in Y. M. C. A.

BLAMES PRESENT CRISIS ON STATE DEPARTMENT

Speaker Says that American
Foreign Policy is Fallacious in
the Extreme; Believes That an
About Face in Policies Would
Stabilize International Affairs
Greatly; Says America is to
Blame for Present Strife in
Ethiopia

The United States was given a large
share of the blame for the present in-
ternational tangle by Dean B. F. Brown,
head of the School of Science and Busi-
ness, in a talk made before students and
members of the faculty in the Y.M.C.A.
last Monday night. The talk was par-
ticularly timely as it came on Armistice
Day.

Dean Brown, in his speech on "The
Present International Crisis, and
America's Foreign Policy," placed the
blame for the international tension on
the United States because of the isola-
tion policy maintained by the State De-
partment. In the speaker's opinion, if
the United States had lent her support
and cooperation to the League of
Nations, the present serious situation in
Ethiopia could have been largely
avoided.

Eastern Situation

Likewise, in the case of the repeated
strife between China and Japan in the
Far East, Dean Brown believes that
America could have controlled the
situation and stopped the ravages of
Japan in China.

The business dean expressed himself
as very strongly in favor of an abrupt
about face in America's foreign policy.
He thinks that the idea of America's
remaining aloof in international affairs
is a fallacious one. By cooperation
with the League of Nations and with
countries who were endeavoring to
soothe international tension, the
speaker believes that the betterment of
the welfare of Americans as well as
citizens of other nations would be at-
tained.

Large Audience

Interest in Dean Brown's speech was
manifested in the careful attention paid
him by a large audience. At the con-
clusion of his talk, most of the group
remained to form a discussion group
with the speaker for questions per-
taining to the subject upon which he
had just spoken.

Dean Brown's speech was sponsored
by the Y.M.C.A. of the college as one
of a series of topics of general interest
which will be given by speakers of note
during the present school year.

BAILEY TO APPEAR HERE AS SPEAKER ON TUESDAY

Hon. Josiah W. Bailey, Senior United
States Senator of North Carolina will
speak before the student chapter of
American Institute of Chemical Engi-
neers Tuesday evening, November 19,
at 6:45.

Senator Bailey is a member of the
Finance Committee of the Senate and
is in immediate touch with the forces
formulating the governmental policies
of the country.

All members of the A.I.C.E. are ex-
pected to be present.

Frosh Register Approval of New Song For College

Judging by the vociferous approval
given to the new State College song
by the freshman class in their as-
sembly yesterday, the song will soon
become a regular part of State's ath-
letic contests.

Lloyd Brown is working on an ar-
rangement of the song for Bob Bourne's
Statesmen orchestra, and it is under-
stood that it will be played by him
at the 30 and 3 dance on Thanksgiv-
ing night. A Wray White is also
making an arrangement of the song to
be featured by Jimmy Poyner's State
Collegeans.

The words to the song were written
by Mr. Jasper Cummings of Rocky
Mount at the request of Unky and
Red Dunn, two members of the State
cheerleading staff. Cummings, while
not a professional scribbler, has writ-
ten several songs. Music for the an-
them was written by Miss Margaret
Honeycutt of Raleigh.

The Dunn brothers plan to present

CLASSES TO VIE IN GETTING FUEL FOR BIG BONFIRE

SOPHS TO SPREAD CLASS NUMERALS

Second Year Men Vote to Paint
Traditional Numerals and Hold
Annual Hop

Sophomore enthusiasm waxed keen
in Pullen Hall last Tuesday when
members of the class voted to spread
their numerals on the wooden fence at
the north end of the stadium's east
stands.

President J. C. Frink led the dis-
cussion on the location of the num-
erals and plans for the Sophomore Hop.
Class members decided to use the nu-
merals designed by Sophomore L. A.
Ward. Ruling out any plan to place
the numerals on permanent college
property, the administration gave
committee members two alternatives,
the fence at the south end of the
stadium and the gate at the north-
east corner. At the suggestion of
A. S. Abrahams, a discussion was held
on the placing of the numerals on a
banner atop of some campus building.
Resulting in a tie-up between pro-
ponents of the two plans, it was finally
decided to both paint and fly the
numerals.

A vote was also taken to determine
the date of the annual Sophomore Hop.
Striking a medium between January
and February, the class decided to hold
the dance in February. N. B. Watts
and Bill Hube were appointed as the
committee to arrange for a more defi-
nite date during that month.

During the meeting, Dean B. F.
Brown reviewed topics of current in-
terest; and the second year men were
led in singing by the glee club, under
the direction of Major C. D. Kut-
schinski.

The wolfpack was placed at the door
for the adjourning members to con-
tribute to the Wolfpack purchase fund
as they filed out.

PHI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES TEN TOP HONOR SENIORS

Martha Smith Automatically Be-
comes Vice-President With
Highest Average

Acceptance of the ten bids sent out
recently by Phi Kappa Phi, national
honorary fraternity, was announced
yesterday, along with plans for the
initiation to be held late this term.

With the highest scholastic average
among the new senior pledges, Martha
Williams Smith will automatically be-
come vice-president of the fraternity.
Others pledged are as follows: Wil-
liam Poole, William Wesson, Thomas
Hurst, James Renn, William Bain,
Micon Browne, H. R. McLawhorn, Max
Culp, and Robert Seitz.

The next bidding and initiation will
take place in the spring.

More than 460 members have been
initiated into the State College chap-
ter of the fraternity since its estab-
lishment here in 1923. The organiza-
tion is confined to land grant colleges
and corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa
in liberal arts colleges and universi-
ties.

Homecoming Activities

Homecoming activities will come to a
close Saturday night with the annual
Homecoming dance which will be held
in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium
with Jimmy Poyner and his State Col-
legeans furnishing the music.

All Homecoming events are jointly
sponsored each year by Golden Chain
and Blue Key, campus leadership or-
ganizations. Ken Krach and Bob Seitz,
presidents of the organizations respec-
tively, are in charge of all festivities
in honor of the old grads' return.

THREE TO BE INITIATED BY KERAMOS ON TUESDAY

Keramos, ceramic national profes-
sional fraternity, will hold its annual
fall initiation ceremonies next Tuesday
evening at which time three new mem-
bers will be taken into the order.

Those who have accepted bids from
the order are S. G. Riggs, J. L. McLaugh-
lin, and R. B. Knox, Jr.

To receive a bid from Keramos each
man must meet certain scholastic re-
quirements and show active interest
in departmental work.

Keen Competition Expected as
Frosh and Sophs Compete in
Search for Fuel

ORGANIZATIONS COMPETE IN STUNT NIGHT PLANS

College Military Regiment to Pa-
rade on Field and Engage in
Organized Cheers; Fraternities
Plan Gala Decorations in Com-
petition for Interfraternity
Council Prizes; Returning Alu-
mi to be Entertained in Mammoth
Homecoming Celebration

By HALL MORRISON

Spirited competition is looked for-
ward to during next week when mem-
bers of the freshman and sophomore
classes compete in gathering material
for a huge bonfire to be held on Red
Field next Friday night during the
pep-meeting before State College's
Homecoming clash with Duke the fol-
lowing day.

The competition in gathering bonfire
material will be governed by the State
Monogram Club, which is sponsoring
the event. Nat Thompson, president of
the organization, yesterday outlined
the rules for the event. The contest, he
said, is to open at midnight next Thurs-
day night, and it will close just before
the material is moved to the site of the
bonfire. Combustible material cannot
be secured from the vicinity of the
stadium or from the grounds adjoining
the college warehouses, and this is for-
bidden territory to members of any
class in search of bonfire material.

Judges for the Event

Head Coach 'Hunk' Anderson, Dr. R.
R. Serron, and Coach Ed Kosky will
judge the size of each classes pile of
material and will announce the win-
ner. The winning class will be allowed
the privilege of flying their numerals
from the center section of the State
stands in the game with Duke the fol-
lowing day.

Judging of the piles of bonfire
material and announcing of the winning
class will follow Blue Key's annual
Homecoming Stunt Night. Stunt Night
is to be held in Pullen Hall next Fri-
day at 7:30 p.m. Leading campus or-
ganizations will each sponsor stunts
depicting, in comic style, some phase
of college life.

Organized Cheering

At Saturday's Homecoming game with
Duke, the State College R.O.T.C. re-
giment, 1100 strong, will march on the
field, led by the drum and bugle corps.
After executing mass maneuvers in Rid-
dick Stadium, the regiment will take
its place in assigned sections of the
stadium. During the contest, the mili-
tary students will be led in organized
cheering. They will feature spelling out
words with placards during these yells,
as they did so successfully at last
year's Homecoming game.

The arrangement of seats and
placards for the mammoth spelling bee
was made possible through the work
of members of the State chapter of
Scabbard and Blade, national military
fraternity.

Fraternity Decorations

All State College fraternity houses
will have a gala affair in honor of re-
turning alumni. The decorations on
the houses will be judged by a com-
mittee appointed by the college inter-
fraternity council, which will donate
prizes to the winner and the runner-up
in the competition.

Returning alumni will also find
various college classes open for their
inspection. Guides will be present to
conduct the former students through
the college buildings where the alumni
may see the changes made in the courses
and in the equipment since they were
in school. This tour of the school will
take the place of alumni group meet-
ings and luncheons held in former
years.

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CLAUDE LLOYD, JR. Business Manager

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HALL MORRISON, JR.

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NAMES NEEDED

The abandonment of old First as a dormitory and the tenancy of the building by campus publications and student government prompted THE TECHNICIAN last year to unofficially rename it Price Hall in honor of the late P. W. "Daddy" Price, beloved former director of music at the college. At the time it seemed hardly appropriate that a student activities building should be known as First Dormitory, and the memory of "Daddy" Price was still quite fresh among the students. No inconsistency was seen in the fact that a publications and student government building was being named for one who was directly connected with neither. The movement was only a sincere effort to preserve the memory of a man who had done a great deal for State College. The name Price Hall was never officially adopted by the Board of Trustees, and after a lapse of a year the building is also confusingly referred to as First Dormitory and as the publications building. In session last Tuesday the Publications Board decided to take definite action regarding the adoption of an official name. A committee was appointed to consider the proposals of interested students, faculty members, and alumni, and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Price Hall was not ruled out as a possible name, but it was brought out that, with the improvements coming one on another, the naming of a possible and much-needed auditorium might prove a more fitting tribute to "Daddy" Price. At least an auditorium or a music hall would be more closely associated with his chief interest while at the college.

THE TECHNICIAN not only advocates the official naming of the building now housing this publication, but also the renaming of a large group of other campus buildings. No single dormitory bears the name of a distinguished alumnus or friend of the college. Most of the newer classroom buildings are merely known by the departments they house. Among these are the buildings of the department of ceramic engineering, physics, civil engineering, and electrical engineering. The dining hall is merely known as such.

It would be foolish to hurriedly dub these buildings with names honoring our alumni or others having connections with the institution, but THE TECHNICIAN vigorously suggests that some administrative and faculty action be taken in this regard. Over a course of months or years a faculty committee should consider proposals from interested persons. The time is now ripe for a beginning. There will be protests, we know, from some sources at the suggestion of renaming such dormitories now known as Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh. However, THE TECHNICIAN will continue to advocate the official adoption of names more intimately associated with the growth and development of the college.

Since the idea of purchasing three wolf cubs as mascots for State College athletic teams began, contributions have been coming in, but very, very slowly. If just one-third of the students each had contributed ten cents, the wolf cubs could have been paid for and delivered by the present time.

Probably the main reason for the meagerness and scarcity of contributions is the fact that a direct and general appeal has not been made to the students. However, it is to be sincerely hoped that enough enthusiasm can be aroused to arrange for the purchase of the wolves before the game with Duke. It would be a shame if the mascots were not present after a news story has been generally released saying that the wolves would be a feature of the game.

A JUSTIFIABLE EXPENDITURE

The surprising response of the student body to the facilities offered by the reconditioned "Y" has been gratifying, and is evidently more general in some respects than was anticipated.

More than \$7,500 has been spent in remodeling the building into a student union, and there is every indication that the long pondered problem of gaining student interest has been solved. However, in the most carefully laid plans, there is often evidence of shortsightedness. What was intended to be one of the principal drawing cards to the "Y" is the large game room located in the basement. But after spending no inconsiderable amount in remodeling and refinishing the building, little has been spent in adequately equipping this room.

During the short time since its opening the game room has been visited by large numbers of students who have been turned back because of a lack of necessary equipment. Of chief interest has been the two regulation-size pool tables well out on an otherwise nearly barren floor. Even from the small fees collected it is already obvious that the small investment represented by these tables will be easily returned within a short time. It is also apparent that from the number who have been turned away that at least three more tables would be much used. This despite the fact that the "Y" has made little effort to advertise its game room among the students.

When there is an actual need for such equipment, and when the investment would be assured of a good return there is no justifiable reason for delay. Even if funds were secured immediately for proper equipment, it would be weeks before it could be installed. Approaching winter will find many students looking for indoor recreation, and it is in this period that the game room in the "Y" would be most patronized and best serve its purpose. To realize the best returns on an investment that will surely be made later, and to provide needed facilities for an interested student body these purchases should be made without further delay.

DEPLORABLE CONDITION

Coming north on U. S. Route 1, the first building on the State College campus that greets the eye of the visitor is Patterson Hall, the home of the botany and agronomy departments. A casual glance reveals a yellow brick structure with a gray gabled roof, a typical specimen of the early twentieth century college type of architecture. A rather pleasant picture surrounded as it is with small conifers. But if, as visitors often do, they get out and peer through the handy basement windows, or proceed still further and enter the building through the unlocked doors, their only impression will be one of incredulous amazement and wonder. Amazement that work is carried on in such a crowded, unsanitary, and obsolete fire-trap, and wonder that such a deplorable condition is allowed to exist in an institution of this kind.

The exterior shell of the structure is of brick and in excellent condition, but the remainder of the building is not only in a dilapidated condition but is a virtual fire trap. The interior is entirely of exposed wood. There is not an inch of plastering in the structure, merely a mass of exposed timbers and boards that were once calmsined. Even this covering is scaling off and the minute particles of paint sift down covering everything with a fine scum of dust. A central stairway, entirely of wood, leads to the upper floors, a distinct specification not allowed in modern building underwriting. The fire escapes are located at the rear, but are so obscured that only a few members of the faculty occupying the building know their location. Likewise the wiring is of the old "knob and tube" type now banned in building construction as a fire hazard. Furthermore, in many places hot wires are touching each other with only the insulation preventing a short circuit and fire, and in still other instances jumbled masses of wires are lying in damp places along floors or sagging from rafters.

All the piping in the place is in the open. When new pipes are put in, a whole is knocked in the wall, the pipes placed, and the gap left open. Temporary repairs for small leakages are made by means of a piece of rubber clamped into place. The basement floor is the crowning exemplification of unsanitary conditions. During wet weather water stands several inches on the concrete because of stopped drains. Waste matter from the plumbing on the two upper floors floats out of drains during these periods and collects around the outlets as the water is removed by the janitor. This, together with the odor from the dampened sacks of fertilizer that line the hall in the basement, makes the holding of classes extremely unpleasant and unhealthful at such times. In the crops room and the agricultural engineering room on this floor, only the flooring itself covers an old hole which once held a steam heating unit and which now contains standing water. During warm weather hordes of mosquitoes pour out of the cracks and holes in the floor from their breeding grounds in this cavity. All joists and studding in the basement are gradually rotting due to this periodic inundation. An attic in the building goes to the other extreme. There, hay, cotton, and other dried matter have been stored for want of sufficient room elsewhere and needs only a match or cigarette to start a huge conflagration.

It seems particularly ironical that such a condition should be allowed to exist on the campus especially in the Agricultural School which, despite the handicaps that it has had to work under, has gained for itself a national reputation as outstanding in its field. Elsewhere on this campus renovations, improvements, and new structures have continued during the past few years, yet here for twelve years this condition has gone on. C. M. M.

HERE and THERE

By JERRY FORD

Donations are coming in very slowly for the purchasing of the wolves which are to be used as mascots for the team . . . too bad. You know, if every student was interested enough in the project to kick in to the tune of two cents there would be more than enough to pay for them. Let's have some action along this line.

The new State College song has taken the campus by storm. The music, as I get it, was written by Miss Margaret Honeycutt . . . good work, Margaret. We've been needing a good, snappy, original song for a long time. Jimmy Poyner and his orchestra stands a good chance of introducing this song at the Pledge Dances.

Bill Emmart is in a fix again. You know that song, "I've Got Trouble, Double Trouble"? Well, that's the situation Bill will be in this week-end.

One freshman Greene still thinks that Gene Knight is "Old Man Happy."

Rumors are going around that Howard Bards has his hat in the ring for president of the student body.

It's O.K. for the man at the power plant to turn the heat on in the class rooms around about a quarter to nine in the mornings, but there's no need for him to climb up the steam pipe and bang on the radiators with a hammer to let us know he's doing it.

And we notice a much larger number of students "browsing" in the library since the dean's office so kindly mailed out mid-term flunk slips.

Dear Cousin Ella:
Should I send my girl a corsage during Pledge Dances? Worried.

Answer: Yes, if you're so dumb you have to say it with flowers.

Deaf Ear Turned to Pleas
For Money to Buy Wolves

(Continued from page one)
but contributions will have to be made right speedily to achieve this result. More donations are necessary, and the student body is urged to leave all the money they can spare in the box provided for this purpose in the Student's Supply Store.

Program Week November 17-23
WAKE THEATRE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Jane Withers in "GINGER"
Wednesday—Trancee Leader in
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
Thursday—Law Ayers—Mac Clarke in
"SILK HAT KID"
Friday—JOAN BLONDELL in
"KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"
Saturday—EDMUND LOWE in
"MR. DYNAMITE"
(Successor to The Thin Man)

MAKE HER REMEMBER
The Good Time That
She Will Have Here
at the . . .

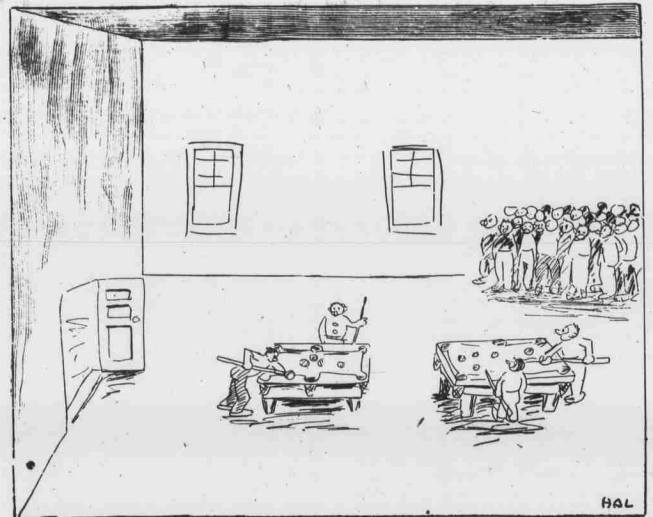
PLEDGE DANCES

BY GIVING HER—
BRACELETS
PENDANTS
COMPACTS
RINGS
—With College Seal

N. C. STATE
PENNANTS
BANNERS AND
PILLOWS

Students
Supply Store
"On the Campus"

"Y" Officials Take a "Cue"



CERAMIC GROUP INDUCTS TWENTY-FOUR NEW MEN

Jumping its membership to the highest on record, the local chapter of the American Ceramic Society last week initiated eighteen freshmen and six sophomores into associate membership.

The society now has forty full and associate members.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the new men joined the old members in a light lunch consisting of sandwiches and cold drinks.

During the coming terms, the associates will meet with certain requirements before being taken into full membership. At monthly meetings they will hear a number of outside speakers who will address them on topics concerned with the ceramic industry.

COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP

Under College Court Building

E. M. Johnson,
Proprietor
— Class 1921 —

Complete Red Cross Course
The following students completed last week the senior Red Cross life saving course given in the college pool: C. J. Harris, H. R. Crawford, J. M. Daughtry, W. J. Craven, Jerry Cox, Ali Emin, M. H. Mason, H. B. Jones, and J. W. Weltman.

Our College Representatives
Call Regularly at

YOUR DORMITORY ROOM

or

FRATERNITY HOUSE

Have Your Shoes Repaired
By One of Them

SIR WALTER SHOE SHOP

Industrials Entertain
The Society of Industrial Engineers entertained at a smoker for the freshmen members in the department of industrial engineering at their last meeting.

Today and Saturday—Mat. 15c Nite
DICK FORAN the Singing Cowboy in
"MOONLIGHT on the PRAIRIE"

SUNDAY (50c Mat. and Nite)
Sybil Sissy - Herbert Marshall in
"ACCENT on YOUTH"

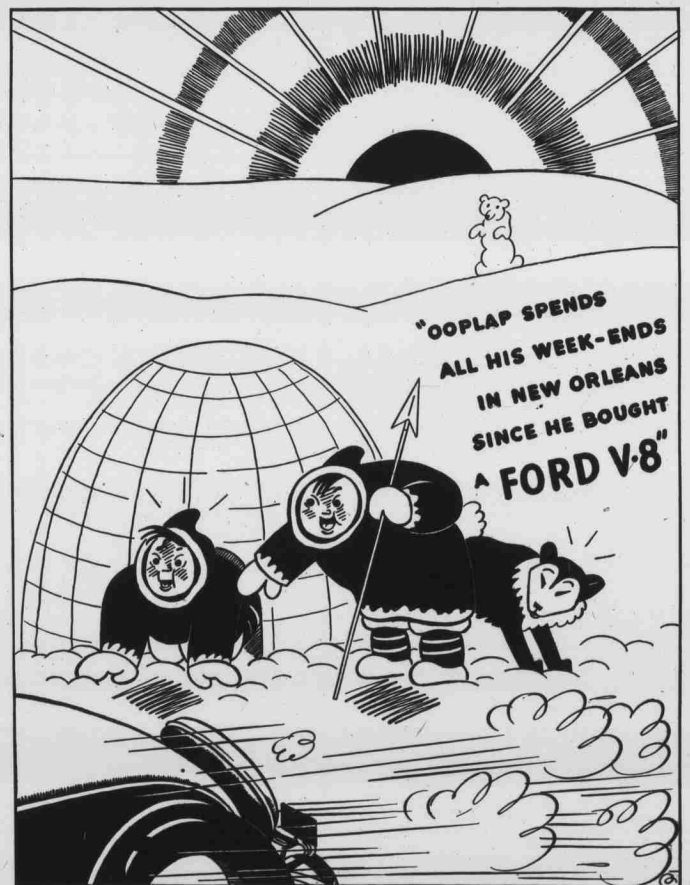
Monday-Tuesday (Mat. 15c; Nite 25c)
JAMES CAGNEY - PAUL HENREID in
"OIL for the LAMPS of CHINA"

CAPITOL

FELLOWS—SEE US BEFORE THE DANCES

A \$5.00 VALUE—TUX SHIRT, 2 COLLARS, TIE, STUDS
FOR \$3.50

To State Students Only
KLINE'S MEN'S WEAR SHOP
16 E. HARGETT STREET



SANDERS MOTOR CO.

Phone 405

Corner of Blount and Davie Sts.

State to Battle Richmond Tomorrow

Tech Eleven Meets Spiders On Second Virginia Invasion

Anderson's Men Took V. P. I., 6-0, on Initial Trip into Old Dominion State

WOLVES RULE FAVORITES IN TOMORROW'S CONTEST

Records of Two Teams, Together With Class of Competition, Gives Pack Call

After conquering a strong V. P. I. team, 6-0, on their first invasion into Virginia last Saturday, the State College Wolfpack returns to the Old Dominion State this week-end to take on the University of Richmond Spiders in the Virginia capital. The tilt will start at 2:30 tomorrow and will be played in the Richmond Municipal Stadium.

Techs Rule Favorites
State should not have much trouble in taking the Spiders. To date Richmond has played seven games and has taken three while dropping two. The remain-

ing two were 6-11 ties. The Spiders opened their season by tying Randolph Macon, defeated Roanoke, 12-7, and V.M.I., 13-6, lost a 14-6 decision to Emory and Henry, tied Franklin and Marshall, lost to Georgetown, 7-0, and last week scored a 15-7 win over Hampden-Sydney.

The Wolfpack has only dropped two out of seven games. Georgia took away a 13-0 victory, and Carolina came out on top by a 35-6 score. Probably the best game that the Techs have played this season was the Manhattan game. They brought back a 20-0 win over Chick Meehan's Jaspers. On the face of the opposition, resulting scores, and everything else considered, Anderson's men should come through with a win of about two or three touchdowns.

Pass Defense Stressed
Pass defense has been stressed in the State camp during the past week, as the Spiders are said to be strongest in this department. Richmond's first touchdown against Hampden-Sydney last week came on a forward lateral pass, Tymosko to Lucy to Robertson. The Gobblers' pass defense had improved was shown by the fact that in their meeting last week V.P.I. tossed 13 passes and only completed two. Those two netted them 17 yards.

Ground defense of Anderson's men has been exceptional all season. The Gobblers' V.P.I. could only run up a total of 50 yards for the whole game. In an earlier game of this season, State held the South Carolina Gamecocks to a net gain of minus 37 yards.

Teams Have Full Strength
Both teams will have practically their full strength for the engagement. State's only casualty is Jess Tatum, who was put on the shelf after the Manhattan game. Tatum received a broken leg during that tilt. Richmond will have all its men available for the contest.

A feature of the past week's game in Portsmouth was the play of Connie Mack Berry at center. Berry, who was the Wolves' most outstanding pass-catcher all season, and his all-around work in the tilt with the Gobblers was extremely pleasing.

RIFLE TEAM TURN-OUTS DISAPPOINTING TO COACH
Recent Statement From Major Venable Indicates Displeasure In Slowness of Men

According to a recent statement by Major B. W. Venable, coach of the rifle team, turn-outs for the team have been disappointing so far.

Although the returning of the men for the rifle team has been slow there are a number of good shooters back in school. Letter men back in school are: A. W. Brown, W. A. Corpinning, J. D. Sewell, F. S. Martin, and H. S. Whitely.

The following reserves from last year's team are expected out soon: Repony, Whitman, Barrow, Wynn, Guzas, and Osborn.

F. N. Thompson, R. R. Powell, and R. G. Thomas did well in the shoot with the high powered 30 calibre rifle in camp this last summer, and it is hoped that they will report for duty on the team.

W. G. Davis, H. F. Piepenbrock, H. C. Smith, R. L. Parker, D. C. King, C. W. Allen, L. R. Crave, J. A. Renn, J. R. Gansard, J. L. Goldstein, J. J. Mooney, P. W. Bodwell, M. M. Moore, C. H. Bradman, C. T. Hollowell, and J. M. Lackey, showed up well on last year's freshman team.



With one Old Dominion victory under their belt, the Wolfpack goes back into Virginia again this week to engage the Richmond University Spiders at Richmond. Ed Kosky has been scouting the Spiders, and reports that they have a mighty good team. However it seems that Bob Warren's frosh eleven has been a good luck omen for the varsity all season, and they defeated the Richmond frosh 41-7 here last Monday.

And that's about all that we'll see of the frosh eleven but Bob Warren certainly had a mighty fine team out there this year. I think it would compare with any team that he has ever coached at State. There were really no individual stars, but they clicked together very nicely. And there are some good prospects for the varsity next year.

Raleigh and Durham High Schools took on Riddick field today in an Eastern North Carolina championship game. Both teams are undefeated. Let's go down today, and give those school boys a hand. The Raleigh eleven is coached by Allen Nelms, a former star at State. You can take your choice, but I'll stick up for Raleigh by about two touchdowns.

Last week, several students around here started a move to buy some Wolves for mascots at the State-Duke game which is only a week off. But you know, it takes a little money to get them, and a box has been placed in the "Mop-up" to receive donations. But the donations aren't falling so fast. How about dropping in a few cents the next time you're in the store so we can have our Wolves out there for Duke.

The Pikas appear to be headed for another intramural tilt. Yesterday they ran up a 40-0 score over the Theta Phi's and the game was called midway of the second period. Those boys always have had a darn good tag football team, with those two Scates boys and Ernest Kemney setting the pace. Remmy scored five of the Pika's touchdowns in yesterday's tilt.

BRIGHT PROSPECT PLEASES JOHNSON

Mitt Team Mentor Has Well-Balanced Material for All Except Two Weights

By FRED DIXON
Peele Johnson believes he has the making of a top notch boxing club this winter if he can find punchers for the 125 and 155 pound divisions.

Coach Johnson has well-seasoned material for the other six weights. He says the intramural boxing tournament last winter produced several outstanding boxers and he hopes to get these men out for the varsity club.

Johnson was especially pleased with the work of Joe Hamlin, George Horne, Jack Dosseneback, and Job Davis. Hamlin took the 135 pound title, Horne the 125, Dosseneback the 165, and Davis the 145.

Candidates for the team have been asked by Johnson to report for drills on Tuesday of next week and the coach is in hopes that the above men will be among those reporting.

"I believe Dosseneback can train down to the 155 pound division and he will be able to take care of that assignment," Johnson said.

He also said that Hamlin could probably drop a few pounds and qualify with Horne in the 125 pound division. Davis, of course, would face stiff competition in the 145 pound class with Captain Beaman Hixon on deck, but Johnson says he can use a man like Davis somewhere on his team.

The 115 pound weight seems amply cared for by Ben Mayfield and Glenn Penland is back for further service in the 135. Joe Ryneska is the class of the 165-pound scrappers, says Johnson, and Bull Reddon asks no odds in the 175. Louie Marks and Ralph Powell also will be available for service in the 175 pound division.

Nellis Johnson is back for further heavyweight duties and Coach Johnson took pains to secure the services of Al Edwards and E. V. Helms, big football tacklers who have a large number of ring victories to their credit as high school and prep school heavyweights.

Johnson said yesterday that the varsity would fight seven or eight matches this winter and at least four matches would be arranged for the coming year. Atlantic Christian College will be met on December 13 at Wilson in the first varsity test.

LAYDEN'S ELEVEN DROPS FROM LIST

Northwestern's Defeat of Notre Dame Gives Carolina Boost Toward Rose Bowl

By CLARENCE GALE

Northwestern proved to be quite an aid to Carolina's Tar Heels last Saturday when the Wildcats upset the highly-touted Irish of Notre Dame by a 14-7 score.

By thus knocking out of the ranks of the undefeated the one team considered at the top of the national ranking, Northwestern gave a helping hand to all those teams that are looking for the coveted Rose Bowl bid. California appears to be the contender from the west for the gridiron classic of New Year's Day, but the question of an eastern contender is as yet quite undecided.

California to date is undefeated, but the Golden Bears still have two games left and one of them with Stanford. In the east the situation is decidedly different. Carolina seems to be the strongest team in the south and has a large following among the Dixie fans. Syracuse, Dartmouth, New York University, and Princeton represent the bulk of the eastern sector, while Marquette and Minnesota in the middle west and Southern Methodist and Texas Christian in the southwest are also among the undefeated and untied.

Carolina will face an aroused Duke outfit tomorrow and, while the Tar Heels have many backers who are giving points, the game will be more in the nature of a toss-up than anything else. Should Snavelly's men come through with a decisive win, their chances of having a perfect season would be boosted considerably, as they have only Virginia to battle after Saturday's contest.

Syracuse and Marquette will battle Colgate and Temple respectively, and both of these tilts are rated as toss-ups. Princeton should take Lehigh, and Minnesota should come out on top of Michigan, but both of these teams have rulings against post-season engagements and probably wouldn't go to the Bowl if they should get the call.

New York University will add another victory to its list after the game with Rutgers tomorrow, but the Violet's schedule is so tight that it would hardly justify their being called. Dartmouth will in all probability take Cornell, but Dartmouth closes her season with the Tiger of Princeton and the two of these tilts are rated as toss-ups.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist will probably approach the game between them with clean slates, but one will be removed at this time. Should one of these teams finish the season with a perfect record the chances are small that it would be invited. Heretofore the eastern representative to the Rose Bowl has been just that and there would be no reason for any such change this year.

In the meantime, Notre Dame still has Army and Southern California, but the Irish are not to be counted out of the picture too early. Layden's boys would draw a nice-sized crowd to the Rose Bowl despite their defeat by the Northwestern Wildcats. The odds, of course, provided they get by Army and Southern California.

TILT HERE TODAY DECIDES HI TITLE

Raleigh and Durham Meet in Riddick Stadium for Eastern High Championship

A feature game of the current season in high school circles is expected when Raleigh and Durham square off this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Riddick Stadium in the battle that will decide the championship of the eastern section of the state.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play to date, but the Bulls dropped a 13-12 decision to Reldsville outside the conference. Raleigh has played six contests and come out on top in every one. The locals' best game was that with the Columbia, South Carolina, high school. They came through in that game with a 2-0 victory over the lads from the Gamecock state. This score is not indicative of the margin held by the Raleigh eleven, as the local boys outplayed the Columbia team throughout the entire tilt.

The Raleigh outfit is coached by Ray Gregson and Allen Nelms. State fans should remember both of them well as Gregson formerly played end at Wake Forest and proved to be a thorn in the side of the Wolfpack, while Nelms took care of the same position for State.

The winner of today's game not only cops the championship of the eastern conference, but also receives the right to represent the east in the scrap for the state title, which will be held at Chapel Hill. A representative from the western section, probably Winston-Salem, will furnish the opposition.

Stars of Raleigh's eleven are Page in the backfield, and Wood, Mangum, Spain, and Tilly in the line, Berni, Woody, and Jones are the standouts among the Durham backs, while Salley and Spransy are the line leaders for the Bulls.

All-Southern



Steve Sabol, State's all-Southern center, received much praise from New York sports writers when the Wolfpack trounced Manhattan in Brooklyn three weeks ago. Sabol has been described by Coach Hunk Anderson as the "perfect center." The Wolves' pivot man does his work with style that is far from flashy and consequently isn't noticed by the majority of the fans.

WINNERS EMERGE IN INTRAMURALS

Alpha Gamma Rho's, Sigma Nu's, and Pika's Lead Sections of Fraternity League

Intramural play of the past week has largely determined the winners of the various sections of the fraternity, dormitory, and independent leagues. The championship games between the victors in each section will be played in the near future.

Fraternity League
Alpha Gamma Rho is the winner of the second section of the fraternity league. The Rhos came through with a clear record by defeating the Delta Sigs two first downs to one in their final tilt. The winners have an exceptional line and several good backs, the most outstanding of whom is Cheslock. The little speedster broke away for what appeared to be a touchdown, but stumbled on the ten yard line.

The S. P. E.'s took their second game of the current season by defeating the Kappa Sigs, 13-0. Ragsdale and Keck starred for the losers, while Arial, Summey, Coleman, and Lewis were the mainstays of the winners.

Sigma Nu came through the third section without a defeat and will thereby compete in the championship series. Miller's 45-yard return of a punt was the only thing that staved off defeat in their game with the Phi Kappa Tau's last Wednesday.

The Pika's trounced the Theta Phi's 40-0, yesterday to remain undefeated in the first section. This team seems again headed for the championship as it gained last year and it will take a strong team to head it off. Ernest Remmy starred for the victors by scoring five touchdowns. The game was called at the half.

Dormitory League
The two undefeated teams in the upperclass section of the dormitory league met recently and now 3rd 7th is at the top while 1st 1911 has dropped back. The victors, led by Zori, Norwood, Skillen, Brooks, and Greene, took the tilt by a 6-0 score. Fortney, Peterson, Munstock, Smith, and Spader were the stars of the losers. The gang from the other side of the railroad will cause much trouble in determining the campus championship.

Fifth Dorm won their fifth straight game by taking 2nd South, 19-0, in the feature contest of the frosh section. Davis, Wadkin, Lashoff, and Schillefer starred in the backfield, while Woodley and Crawford held down the ends of the line in good fashion.

Third South is making a comeback in the frosh section at the present time. They defeated 6th Dorm, one of the best teams in their section, by a score of four first downs to one first down.

Independent League
The Local All-Stars made a comeback and turned back the State Bearcats, 13-6, in a recent game in the Independent League. Should the Bearcats take the Woodburn Road Cardinals, the All-Stars would have a better chance of finishing near the top of the line in good fashion.

The Forestry Club started the season in good faith, but recently they have been laying down on the job and the aforementioned Cardinals had to be satisfied with a forfeit instead of a game.

WARRENITES END SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Loss to Duke Yearlings is Only Defeat During Playing of Five-Game Schedule

Defeated only by Duke's yearlings, State College's freshman football team ended its season last Monday in Riddick Stadium with a decisive 41-6 victory over the University of Richmond frosh.

The 1935 edition of the Wolfcubs, under the able coaching of Bob Warren and his two assistants, Don Wilson and Mo Roy, have again completed what might be called an extremely successful season. During Warren's six year regime he has continually put out teams that have been near the front in the race for the Big Five frosh title.

After opening their season with a 13-0 victory over the Wake Forest yearlings, the State frosh continued to run up large scores against opposition teams and their total was 146 as against 21 for their opponents. The scores of their games, after that with Wake Forest, were Davidson, 65-0; Carolina, 27-0; Duke, 0-14; and Richmond, 41-7.

In all probability, the Techlets will be runner-up in the Big Five title race with the Duke frosh finishing just in front of them. This would be a repetition of last year's race, as the Blue Imps were victors in 1934 and the Techlets took second place. Should Duke be defeated in one of the remaining contests, the Warrenites and the Imps would tie for the mythical crown.

The backfield stars of the 1935 frosh team were Rooney, Sands, McDonough, Pavlovsky, Mueck, Lucey and Sandfoss. The line play was topped by Gene Isaacs, Bill Huck and William Bailey.

STATE HARRIERS SCORE VICTORY OVER GUILFORD
Showing remarkable endurance and speed, W. G. Davis edged into first place to give the State College harriers a 27-23 victory over Guilford's cross country team at Guilford last Saturday.

This victory gave Coach Jimmy Fallon's proteges their first win of the season, and spoiled a homecoming celebration at Guilford. Davis, when within a hundred yards of the finish mark, was following the leading Guilford man, E. Melbohm, by 20 yards, but with a sudden burst of speed he managed to cross the line just in front of the opposing runner. His time was 16 minutes and 26 seconds.

TODAY
Today—Sunday—Monday
STARK YOUNG'S
"SO RED THE ROSE"
With
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET SULLIVAN

SATURDAY ONLY—Matinee and Night
On the Stage
Earl Carroll Vanities

Five Days Beginning Tuesday
WILL ROGERS in
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Special Attraction on the Screen
"MAJOR BOWES AMATEURS"

FROSH SCORE WIN IN LAST CONTEST

Warren's Men Display Considerable Power in Rolling up 41-7 Victory Over Richmond

Scoring six touchdowns and five extra points, the State College freshman football team smashed their way to a 41-7 victory over the Richmond yearlings here last Monday to end their gridiron activities for this season.

State's initial score was made in the middle of the first period by a pass over the Richmond goal line from Arthur Rooney to David Lucey. McDonough kicked the extra point to put State in the lead by seven points.

Sands played outstanding football for the State frosh throughout the contest. He gave a great exhibition of driving during the last part of the first quarter by gaining consistently and bringing the ball within scoring distance of the Richmond goal. Continuing the march down the field Sands scored in the first few minutes of the second period. Sands crossed the Richmond goal line once after a beautiful 11-yard run, but a penalty called on the play made it necessary for him to cross the touchdown stripe a second time. He accomplished this feat in the next two plays and McDonough again made good his kick for extra point.

After the Techlet's second touchdown, Coach Bob Warren put in an entire new team. Pavlovsky, a member of the new team and sub for Sands, counted for State's final score during the first half by intercepting a Richmond pass and running 60 yards for a touchdown. Pavlovsky also attempted the kick for the extra point but it was unsuccessful.

During the third period, the State frosh scored twice. Turle, left tackle for State, recovered a fumble by Richmond on the Spider's eight-yard line and Rooney circled his right end for the Techlet's fourth touchdown. McDonough's kick was good, making the score, 27-0. Traylor made a beautiful run of 15 yards, behind splendid blocking by Sands and McDonough, for the other third-period score.

Gene Isaacs and Gil Thompson, regular ends for the Techlets worked together for the sixth and last touchdown which was made in the fourth quarter. Thompson blocked Richmond's punt on the Spider's own 30 yard line and Isaacs took the piskin over the goal. The kick for extra point by McDonough was good.

With only nine minutes left in the game, Richmond scored its lone touchdown. The visitors completed three passes, two took them across the goal line and the other was good for the extra point.

WOLFPACK TAKES WIN FROM POLYS

Gadd's Thirty-Yard Run After Interception of Pass is Lone Counter in 6-0 Victory

STATE DEFENSE SHINES IN LATTER PART OF TILT

Fine Defensive Work is Only Thing That Keeps V. P. I. From Scoring in Second Quarter

State College's Wolfpack won its fifth game of the season last Saturday in Portsmouth by defeating a stubborn V. P. I. team, 6-0. Charlie Gadd, substitute quarterback, intercepted a pass from "Foots" Dickinson and ran thirty yards for the only score of the game.

State made thirteen first downs to five for V. P. I. and gained 93 yards by rushing as compared with 50 for the Virginia school. The Techs made good on five passes out of fourteen for 84 yards, while the Polys completed only two out of thirteen for a total of seventeen yards.

Intercept Pass For Score
Charlie Gadd slipped out in front of a V. P. I. man waiting to receive a pass far to the right, and galloped thirty yards through a clear field for the only touchdown two minutes before the half. Helms missed the extra-point try.

Joe Ryneska, Eddie Berlinski, Howard Bards and Pete Kusma looked good carrying the ball, and Connie Mack Berry turned in a nice exhibition of pass snatching.

The Gobblers gave the Wolves a scare in the fourth period when Bards punted to the V. P. I. fifteen yard line where Marvin Cregger made a running catch and continued through a broken field for 85 yards. However, the referee's whistle threw cold water on this brilliant run, and Cregger was declared to have stepped out of bounds on his own thirty yard line.

Sunday and Monday
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SOCIETY

Pledge Dances

Beginning this evening, State College's ninth annual Pledge Dances sponsored by fourteen social fraternities will inaugurate the fall term of social activities here.

The series of dances is under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council and will honor the 150 recently pledged fraternity men on the campus.

The dances will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium and will include two formal dances tonight and tomorrow from 9 until 12, and an informal tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30.

Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians will furnish music for the dance series, and the gym will be attractively decorated. A rainbow border will be used with pastel festoons, and a large crystal ball swung over the center of the floor will reflect three rainbow colored lights. Six blue floodlights will play on six large colored balls. The bandstand shell will be painted silver and red, but no fraternity badges or emblems will be used.

The dance Saturday night will be featured by the pledge figure to be led by Anne Rives of Sanford with M. L. Snipes of Sanford, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Ruth Lisk of Greensboro with W. H. Millway of Greensboro, Sigma Pi.

The Pledge Dances are eagerly anticipated each year by the state's younger dancing contingent, and hundreds of young ladies from various sections of North Carolina and nearby states will attend this year as guests of the members of fraternities.

Charles Turlington, Alpha Gamma Rho, is president of the Interfraternity Council; Tommy Hurst, Sigma Nu, is vice-president; and Dean E. L. Cloyd is permanent secretary.

Boxes to receive contributions to the Wolfpack fund will be placed in the gymnasium at each of the dances. The dance committee is composed of R. B. Murdock, Kappa Sigma; R. B. Knox, Alpha Lambda Tau; and W. C. Bowen, Phi Kappa Tau.

Alpha Kappa Pi

XI chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity entertained at an informal house dance at their home on Fern-dell Lane last Saturday night.

Guests of the fraternity included the following young ladies: Charlotte Ruffner, Emily Hunt, Jean Edgerton, Catherine Denton, Marguerite York, Elsie Winters, Dot York, Martha Lane Bradley, Bernice Yarborough, Margaret Gwinn, Nell Lowe, Sara Marshburn, Martha Ann Farmer, Margaret Huney-cutt, Jane Sinclair, Dudley Womble, Anne Green, Nancy Dalton, and Alfred Miller.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

They Will Lead Pledge Figure



RUTH LISK

ANNE RIVES

Saturday night's Pledge Dance figure will be led by Anne Rives of Sanford with M. L. Snipes, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Ruth Lisk of Greensboro with W. H. Millway, Sigma Pi.

for charitable work among needy Spanish War veteran families in Wake County and for similar work.

Homecoming Dance

Blue Key and Golden Chain, campus leadership organizations, will give the

Homecoming Dance to be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Saturday, November 23, from 9 till 12. Sponsors for the event are: Miss Mary Louise Shepherd of Durham for Bob Seitz, president of Blue Key; Miss Nancy Dalton of Raleigh for Kenneth

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Krach, president of Golden Chain; and Miss Nancy Campbell of Raleigh for Harrie Kock, chairman of the dance committee.

Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians will furnish music for the occasion.

TAU BETA PI INITIATES EIGHT MEN INTO GROUP

Six senior and two junior engineers were last night formally initiated into Tau Beta Pi and were later banquet guests of the chapter at Carolina Pines.

At the initiation ceremonies held in the Electrical Engineering Building the following men were inducted into the fraternity: Seniors—T. L. Hurst, C. W. Surratt, W. S. Leroy, J. W. Weisner, Alden L. Johnson, and F. T. Scott; and juniors—Carl F. Lange and J. E. Dickenson.

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Bob Seitz, Tau Beta president, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. He introduced the following faculty members, who made brief talks: Professors A. F. Greaves-Walker, L. L. Vaughan, R. L. Stone, R. B. Kolb, and

Dr. H. B. Shaw. The Tau Beta members-elect will continue to wear their brown and white ribbons and the fraternity's emblematic miner's bent for a three-day period.



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