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NO ACTION TAKEN BY ALUMNI GROUP IN MONDAY MEET

Executive Committee Does, How-ever, Express Confidence in State Athletic Council

THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND LENGTHY SESSION

No Meeting of Athletic Council Planned Until Close of Present Football Season; Executive Com-mittee Votes Thanks to Johnson

mittee Votes Thanks to Johnson for His Efforts Towards Getting Stadium; Anderson's Contract to Come Up at Next Meeting of Council

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The three slumni members of the committee are: Dave Clark of Charlotte, W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro, and D. W. Seifert of Weldon. These three members were present at the meeting Monday night.

No meeting of the athletic committee is planned until after the State-Duke game which will mark the end of the season, a season which has not proved friendly to the State supporter's hopes. Though the State team has shown momentary flights of greatness, the season, exclusive of the coming game Thanksgiving, stands with State winning three out of nine games. The wins were over Elon, Furman, and Virginia Polytechnic.

Two matters of vast importance to the future of athletics at State will be decided upon at the December meeting of the Athletic Council. These are: the renewing of Heartley W. "Hunk" Anderson's contract as head coach of football and the question as to whether Dr. R. R. Sermon will be retained as athletic director. At the time the Athletic Council.

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Commend Johnson

In its meeting Monday night, the executive committee of the General Alumni Association voted to extend their appreciation to T. S. Johnson for his efforts in obtaining federal aid for construction of the East stands of Riddick Stadium when he was acting administrative head of the College. Professor Johnson has for a number of years been head of the cantiary engineering division of the civil engineering department of State, and is at present advisor to the North Carolina State Planning Board.

Members of the Athletic Council which will meet in December are Faculty representatives — Dr. A. J. Wilson, H. A. Fisher, R. F. Poole, I. O. Schaub. Alumni representatives — Dave Clark, W. H. Sullivan, and D. W. Seifert. Student representatives — Lloyd N. Brown, president of the student body, and Alex Regdon, president of the Monogram Club. Col., W. Harrelson, administrative dean of the College, is ex-officio chairman of the Athletic Council.

SOCIAL SECURITY IS TOPIC OF TALK

Local Attorney Speaks to Delta Sigma Pi on New Government Legislation

The Beta Delta Chapter of the

discussion, and its good and bad points were enumerated in an effort to determine the possible effects that this bill will have on future economic life.

Reserve Account

The act calls for an old age reserve account of 47 billion dollars, and the taxpayers will have to pay 3 per cent interest of this amount. This provision is one of the strong points in the attacks on the act by opponents who claim that such a tax is too great a burden for the small-salarled em-Athletic Council.

The resolution, which was introduced by John A. Park of Raleigh, and passed by the alumni leaders was as follows: "Resolved that the executive committee of the General Alumni Association, in seesion assembled, express its confidence in the State College Athletic Council and pledge its support and full cooperation to the council in all its activities."

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From an economist's viewpoint, the will be of great value in the creation of a complete new social order, according to Shepherd. Old men will be forced into retirement to make way for the coming generation but will not be thrust aside without ample support for the rest of their lives.

No "city slickers' or "tramps" to be allowed at Ag. scheool's annual Bara Warming Dance. After much mad slinging and hot dehating the Ag. students decided that overalls must be worn to the affair this year.

"The occasion must represent the old country bara dance," say Ag. students, or it will just be another dance of the routine type, without any nevelty.

John Yelverton who put the motion before the chairman was sincere in his idea that civilian clothes be worn, or plain blue shirts and overalls. The "farmers" seemed to think that garbs worn to the dance last year was a discrace to them and their honorable profession.

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Presiding Officers For Scabbard And Blade Convention







Pictured above are the national officers of Scabbard and Blade. The military fraternity opened its biennial convention here yesterday morning at the Carolina Hotel. Left to right above are: Thompson C. Crockett, colonel and division commander; Herbert G. Claudius, lieutenant-colonel; and Harris C. Mahin, major and executive officer. Official representatives are also present from the War Department, the Navy Department, the Marine Corps, the ROTC Association, and the National Guard.

MILITARY GROUP **ENDS 31ST YEAR**

Convention This Week Marks Over Three Decades of Existe of Military Society

irrown into one that boasts of units in nearly all leading military colleges.

Realising the great possibilities of such an organization in the promotion of closer relationship between college military groups throughout the United States, five students, headed by Colonic Charles A. Curtis of Wisconsin, installed the initial chapter of the Scabbard and Blade. A date was set for an annual convention that would bring together all units of the organization, and since that time, except for the period of the World War, the convention has been held annually in the principal colleges of the country.

Eighty Colleges will be represented at the Blennial Convention in Raleigh, probably the largest number of representative units ever grouped together in celebration of the founding of the organization. This is the second convention of the Scabbard and Blade ever to be held in the Southern States; the first was in Baton Rouge in 1926.

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Program

Following is the program of the authonal Scabbard and Blade Convenion for today and tomorrow:
Friday Morning, November 20
9:00—Assembly and roll call; presentation of colors; address, Colonel Dried Johnson; reports of committees; unfinished business; new business

Hotel Carolina.

Friday Afternoon

Tour of campuses of University of
North Carolina and Duke University.

Friday Evening

9:00-12:00—Convention Ball, Thomp-

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Saturday Morning, November 21
9:00—Assembly and roll call; presentation of colors; reports of committees; constitution committee, ritual committee, and convention committee; and convention committee; unfinished business; new business.

12:00 — Adjournment; luncheon, Hotel Caroline.

WITH WAKE FOREST HERE

Also Semi-final Impromptu Speak-ing Contest To Be Held in Pullen Hall Today

Pullen Hall Today

The semi-final State College Impromptu Speaking Contest will be held this afternoon, Friday, November 20, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 109, Fullen Hall.

Over sixty students entered the pre-liminary contest held November 12 and 13. As far as records show, this is the largest number of students ever to enter an impromptu speaking contest in any American university or college. From this field of sixty, contest is to choose the best ten or twelve for the final contest to be held November 27 or 28. All contestants in the final contest will receive certificates of excellence in impromptu speaking and will be eligible for the various medals and awards given to the winners of the three divisions—varsity squad members, and freshmen.

The public is invited to the semi-contest, which will begin at 4 p.m. The door will be opened at the end of each speech to admit late-comers.

Catholies Meet

Catholic students of State College, met Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the YMCA and elected Henry Cooke permanent chairman until a constitution is drawn up and regular officers elected.

Among the thirty-five members of the club present Tuesday were Dr. J. V. Hoffman, Dean Romeo Lefort, and Monsignor L. E. Freeman.

The next meeting of the club will be held December 31.

Forestry Club Seal
The Forestry Club decided to adopt the seal suggested by the Pinetum staff for the official club emblem in their meeting last Thursday night.
The new design consisting of a pine cone for a background and the lettering, N. C. State Forestry Club, in gold letters on green background, was enthusiastically adopted and seventeen keys and ten pins were ordered immediately.

LOCAL CHAPTER FORMED IN 1922

G-3, State College Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, Estab-lished By Col. Burket

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade was installed at State College by Col. Arthur S. Burket in 1932. The petition for installation of this chap-ter was presented to the East Lansing Companies by Collond Burket as De-

ter was presented to the East Lansing Convention by Colonel Burket on De-cember 10, and was approved by the delegation at this convention. The charter members were Edward W. Ruggles, Sidney F. Manney, Jr., H. Samuel Lennond, Alexander C. Han-hick, George B. Cherry, Edward D. Barr, Earl R. Bettes, Garnett Lee Booker, William H. Brown, III, Charles O, Butler, Robert M. Strikeleather, Benton W. Williams.

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Active
The members of Scabbard and Blade have been very active on the campus of State, and they hold a prominent place in the college life. Many of the alumni of this chapter have advanced in the service of the military department. For example we have Walter the L. Smith, who was captain of the local order in 1934-35, is now in the regular army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. William E. Barnes, another member of the local organization, is at present in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Smith and Barnes attended the national convention in 1934 at the University of Cincinnati and they were instrumental in getting the 1936 convention held here.

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The present members of this order are George Estes, president; Fred Counell, vice president; W. Jones, secretary; Ray Jordan, treasurer; Neill Dalrymple, Joe Ryneska, Ashley Ryther, A. R. Blackburn, J. E. Bing, T. T. Allison, Peter Ihrie, Clarence Gale, C. G. Pendleton, Lloyd N. Brown, J. F. Curry, Tommy Good, Wade Leary, Hall

COLLINS TELLS GROUP OF INDUSTRIAL WATERS

the YMCA auditorium. Dr. Collins is considered one of the best authorities in the country on the quality of water and the treatment of water for processing work. His subject was "Water Supplies for Industrial Use."

Dr. Collins spoke of the characteristics of the surface and of the ground waters of the different divisions of the United States and of the suitability of these waters for different kinds of industries. He emphasized the proper method of treating waters to make them suitable for the exacting requirements of industry.

This is one of a series of lectures by distinguished men who are addressing the local chapter of AIChE this year.

CONVENTION OF ENGINEERS

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C. F. Lange, Fred Gore, and C. H. Bronson represented the State College chapter of AIChE at the national meeting of Student chapters in Baltimore this week. An interesting and helpful-program had been arranged so that addresses and discussions were made by leading chemical engineers and by many of the delegates.
Dr. E. E. Randolph and Dr. A. H. Cooper of the State chemical engineering faculty attended the meetings of the Institute of Chemical Engineers which followed immediately after the meetings of the student chapters. Dr. Randolph is a member of the Committee on Student Chapters and

ttee on Student Chapter Membership Committee.

DELEGATES COME FROM 44 STATES FOR CONVENTION

STUDENT'S NEEDS

Noted Evangelist Speaks Freshmen in Pullen Hall Assembly on Success in Life

ge student must have if he is to be accessful in life; namely, a good mora life made possible through the aid of Jesus Christ, ability to do hard work ability to specialize in one particula

to honor his name by clean living and honest endeavor after he had gradu-ated, seeking instead a life of ease gained through vice and corruption.

"Think"

callege ROTC. The message welcomed the delegates and guests to the city to award you that your head is to be put to a much greater use than that of a hat rack, for success or failure depends on how we use our heads in determining essential problems that confront us and have great bearing on our future lives.

"Industries of today desirous of employing a college graduate constantly demand his record for scholastic and as moral achievement. But grades and technical knowledge do not mean as much to the employer as does a record of good character.

"When I left college my scholastic arcord was excellent, but my moral tharacter had been growing weaker and weaker with fast living. I secured good positions with reliable companies that promised excellent opport tunities for advancement to those boys to good character and knowledge. In had only one of these merits, and as a result, my fighting spirit grew stead ily weaker. In desperation, I turned toward the high bridge over East River in New York City on August. 5, 1904, with the determination that I would end this life. The restraining hand of a policeman led me to the Jerry McAuley Mission in search of religious sustenance," concluded the speaker.

Successful Teacher

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When Mercer left the McAuley Mission he began life anew, and since that time he has led a life above reproach and has taught the religious doctrine in schools, missions, jails, churches, and cities throughout the United States with great success. As an evangelist, he has established a name that will long be remembered in the Christian world.

Safety First

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Safety talks made in Freshman assembly yeaterday at noon saved Henry Rice and A. J. Siler 87.55 each. Whether the speeches were worth that much to the yearlings is open to debate.

"Take my advice and stay on the curb when bunming," said Rice. "I guess all of you read what the Associated Press had to say about Siler and me this morning, and the les of that type of publicity I receive the better!"

Rice and Siler were standing out in Hillsboro Street the other night trying to bum a ride back to the college. A car stopped and the students got in. Not until the driver turned off Hillsboro and headed for the police station did the boys realize that they were riding with the chief of police, H. L. Pierce, facing a charge of violating the city ordinance against thumbing rides while standing in the street.

After much pleading by Rice and Siler, Chief Pierce agreed to ask for dismissal of the charges if the two would make a talk on safety in the freshman meeting. And as Siler said, "As much as I hate to make a talk, I'd rather do that than give the police department \$7.55. In the future, I'll stay on the curb or ride the bus."

Business Session Yesterd:

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ormer Cadet Adjutant on List of ormer Cadet Adjutant on List on Members Who Died Since Last Convention; This Morning's Ses-sion to Feature Speech of Colonel Orvel Johnson; Delegates to Tour Duke and Carolina Campuses This Afternoon; Dance Tonight

Carolina State College student branch, host to the 77 other affiliated chapters. The morning session today will feature the address of Colonel Orvel Johnson, official representative of the ROTC Association, to be followed by a further hearing of committee reports and a discussion of fraternity, business. An inspection tour of the campuses of the University of North Carolina and Duke University will be made this afternoon.

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Three Founders
A group of distinguished convention guests, including three of the five men who founded the organization 34 years ago at the University of Wisconsin, was presented by Colonel Crockett yesterday. The founders were Charles A. Taylor of Barron, Wisconsin, Leo M. Cook of Palo Alto, California, and Harold K. Weld of Hartiford, Connecticut. The others included Gen. J. Van B. Metts, adjutant general of North Carolina, Captain, Charles M. Yates, official representative of the United States Navy, and Captain Leelie F. Narum, representative of the Marine Corps.
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A NEW ERA BEGINS

January 1 may well be noted by future historians as the date when a new era began in America, for on the first day of 1937, the Federal Social Security on the first day of 1997, the rederal Social Security becomes not a plan, but an established fact. On November 6, the Social Security Board began its administrative work, which includes the gigantic task of enrolling 25,000,000 of America's workers

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Of course in a plan so gigantic in scope, there remain many wrinkles to be ironed out, before security is actually achieved in every state. As it now stands, only 12 states have qualified for the government's unemployment insurance plan. North Carolina's social security legislation is not held to be adequate, and because of this fact, the state stands to lose around three million dollars.

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However, political leaders in this and other states are convinced that Congress will extend the time for participation so that the required legislation can be passed by the respective law making bodies, as so many states have failed to pass the required legislation within the specified period.

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First benefits will be received by the workers in 1942, or at the age of sixty-five, whichever comes last. These will range from \$10 to \$85 a month for those with incomes of \$2,000 or more to a percentage of the total wages paid in the five-year period from 1937 to 1942

It is hard to realize just how much these social curity benefits will mean to the workers of this ation. Financial security for himself and his ved ones is one of the main things that every citizen of these United States lives for, works for, and fights for. Such security will lift a heavy load of worry from the shoulders of the worker, and he can face old age unafraid.

As another student newspaper has said, "The psychological development of a knowledge and faith in true security on the part of the worker over a period of years may lead to a revision of the American way of life." This was the comment of the Campus Chat published by the North Texas State Teachers College.

Such a far reaching plan is an item definitely on the credit side of the ledger for the present national administration. In spite of the great amount of legislation passed during the last four years, the Social Security Act is probably the greatest single achieve-ment of Roosevelt's first administration.

NOT SO FUNNY

Freshmen in assembly yesterday laughed gleefully when Dean E. L. Cloyd announced "an interesting and unusual feature." They anticipated that the dean was about to introduce two talks on safety by State students, and having read the morning papers, they knew the students had either to make the talks are to the city a poles department.

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The Raleigh ordinance against standing in the street while thumbing rides was passed by the authorities with one thing in view—the protection of students against injury. Students have continually violated this ordinance ever since it was passed, although they have been warned by both the school and city authorities.

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Chief of Police Pierce made a very good example of the two students who were unfortunate enough to catch a ride with him the other night. It was a lesson which had its comic elements, but one which those students won't forget. Maybe it was a sufficient warning to stop other students from standing in the streets while thussbing a ride to and from town.

NEWS INTERPRETATION

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In writing for the Collegiate Press Review, Randolph L. Fort, journalism instructor at the University of Alabama, asks for definitions of a 'syndicalist,' a 'writ of certiorari,' a 'demurrer,' 'ad valorem taxes,' and 'sovietize.' "I found these words and phrases," said he, "on the front page of a large daily newspaper this week, and although I teach courses in public affairs and in reporting of public affairs, I would not raise either hand and swear before a notary public that I could explain all of them adequately."

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Fort is probably right in his assumption, which would hold true for the rest of us also. He continues to explain how these phrases which the general public did not understand were driving newspaper readers to the sports pages and the comic strips until the advent of interpretative writing.

According to the journalism instructor this type of news writing shows an improvement in the reading habits of the public. Americans now not only want to know what's going on, but what's behind it all. This brings forward the need for various agencies to interpret the day's news, to tell in simple language just what will be the result of this trend or that decision.

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Interpretative writing may pave the way for raising the general knowledge of current events to a new high level. When Americans understand "why" in addition to "what," they will be better able to intelligently form their opinions.

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Newspaper editors are seeing the handwriting on the wall. The Associated Press gives as its reasons for a weekly review and interpretation of the news this statement: "Bewildering in its mass, its contrast, its portent, the world's daily news needs review

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Stimulus during the past year for this style of writing has been the current trends in international affairs, together with the recent political elections. The war in Ethiopia, the war in Spain, each with its resultant complications, have stimulated the interest of the average newspaper reads.

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Out of this interest may come a type of journalism entirely new, a journalism that will add a "why" to the news reporter's "who," "what," "when," and "where." This type of writing will certainly achieve the purpose of better educating John Q. Public in oursely effect.

LEADERS OR DARNED FOOLS?

Do so-called campus leaders attain their positions because of some unusual trait in their character which makes others follows follows which makes others follow them, or are the men who wear a bunch of keys just the only members of the student body who will undertake to do all those things which the rest of the campus can't be those things winch the rest of the campus can't be bothered with? Do campus leaders gain their posi-tions because of real merit, or are they invested with their jobs because they are able politicians. These and many other questions are often asked. Certain it is that students who hold major campus

positions represent only a fractional part of the real ability on the campus. Their positions pile up, hinging in many cases upon luck or political ability

hinging in many cases upon luck or political ability in gaining an office their first year in college. Job after job is thrust upon this overworked group until it is a wonder that any studying at all can be done. There does not seem to be any other way to find out which students are potential leaders than by this same yearly process which marks a few men and leaves others, in many respects just as capable, without chances to prove their ability.

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Yet, on the other hand, isn't this ability to take undesirable work and see that it is done the earmark of a leader? Doesn't this beginning which such a student makes on the campus give him a knowledge of handling affairs and people that will be invaluable after graduation? Isn't this very willingness to do more than make the required "C" average an indication of future success? dication of future success?

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History would point to the fact that the answer to the above three questions is in the affirmative. The pages of the past are not reserved for takes of the man who did only what was required of him and not a whit more. Rather they tell of those who were ready and eager to pass that point, to work to the limit of their endurance to achieve their goal, to pass that limit if they deemed it necessary.

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Such stories are so commonplace in the pages of history that any reference to them is often though trite. Yet no less true today than in the past is the fact that the world will always find a place for a leader. In that statement such a student or such a citizen finds his guiding star, his "raison d'etre."

WELCOME, DELEGATES
Yesterday morning, the formal sessions of the
twentieth national convention of the Society of
Scabbard and Blade opened in the Carolina Hotel. To members of the campus chapter of the military organization, the convention represents the culmina-tion of many weeks of hard work in making all plans for the entertainment and enjoyment of its

tion of many weeks of hard work in making all plans for the entertainment and enjoyment of its guests during this week-end.

Before the end of the sessions, the delegates will no doubt be welcomed to Raleigh and to State College many times. However, we do not think it superfluous to add the greetings of The Technican to this assembled group. We hope that their stay here in Raleigh may be a pleasant one.

To the best of our recollection, this is the first time that so large a student group has assembled in Raleigh under the auspices of a State College organization. For that reason, members of Scabbard and Blade are doubly welcome here. Delegates will find the State College student body a friendly group, and a group which will be glad to aid them in any way which will promote their comfort and enjoyment.

We hope that the convention will be a successful one and that all the delegates will take away with them pleasant memories of their stay in Raleigh and of the hospitality shown them by State College.

HERE THERE

With a quick glance at the calendar, I notice that there are only thirty-five more days before Christmas, but the days that come before Christmas are not the main things to think about. When I mention the main thing it gives me cold chills. Yes, exams are upon us, and there are three more weeks of cramming between ur and the vacation.

LISTENING IN

It's peculiar how one can often make "enemies" by doing exactly nothing. I say "enemies"; by that, I mean someone (plural as well) who takes fiendish delight in devaluating one's work. Now this column is for your benefit as readers, and I have attempted to give you things that will be of interest in the radio field. Recently, I have been raked over the coals in more than a joking manner for not getting my information strictly from a radio. "The Dialer hasn't had a dial to dial, or the little black box that goes with the dial to listen to." So what? How many of you have ever heard anything strictly via the loud-speaker pertaining to the things I have been writing about? Very few if any at all.

It must be obvious that all such information must come from sources other than by "listening in." I get mine from the two major broadcasting companies, and fill in with material from the current radio periodicals. That is their profession; it is my avocation. There is a difference, you know. I am sorry that some of you have gained the impression that I am trying to pull the wool over you reves. If any of my readers (did I hear someone say, "one; yourself") had asked me, I would have been glad to give the various sources of the material in this column. In evidence of all this, I would like to quote verbatim a telegram I received last night from a radio agency in regards to the new Ed Wynn show. I quotes: "Radio Editor, TECHNICIAN, State College, Raleigh, N. C. "Opening of Ed Wynn series over station WPTF scheduled for November twenty-fifth seven thirty to eight has been postponed one week so that first show will be heard December second at the same hour Regards "(Signed) Fred Wile, Jr., Young and Rubicam, Inc."

It's things like that that make a columnist take interest in the work he is doing. The above radio agency thought enough of The TECHNICIAN and its circulation to send me the above telegram. Thanks a million, Mr. Wile. Static: Nearly a half carioed of infant clothes, toys and furniture has been received by Amos from

ance. It's too bad, George, snaking seems to be a prevalent thing on the campus.

The boys over at Duke were not satisfied with having Kate Smith alone; they had to have Mae West, too. Anyway, the following appeared in the Duke Chronicle: "Hot Tip for the West Campus!" Mae West has just been on the campus!" I wonder not many times Napoleon Bonaparte has signed the Duke chapel register. Did you see her on the campus!" I wonder how many times Napoleon Bonaparte has signed the bake great the base signed the base register.

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Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall."

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; hemight not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoll my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoll your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having highballs. Order coffee. Don't order milk when the others are having highballs. Order coffee. He'll it you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't take had to the reliows when you've with him. Men are funny about that.—(ACP)

Follow the trend to ... Warsity-Town

Definitely . . . the traffic is Definitely . . . the trame is all one way . . . the sign of advanced styling leads to Varsity-Town . . . which means but one thing . . . these clothes must have what other clothes haven't.

Clothes

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Pair of Titles Hinges On State-Duke "Turkey Day" Battle

Conference and State Title Depending On Game Outcome

Wade's Blue Devils Are Now in Lead For Championship Honors in Both Circles

BETTERS GIVEN POINTS AND STILL TAKING DUKE

However, Techs Have Upset Dope Bucket in Former Years in Clash With Wademen

State will be fighting to revenge State will be fighting to revenge the two defeats suffered at the hands of the Blue Devils in the past two years, while Duke will be scrapping to hold the lead that they now have in the Southern Conference and Big Five circles. With six victories and no defeats in the Conference under their belts thus far, the Devils will be all set to end their season by opening the door and collecting the hide of the Wolf that waits outside—namely,

Duke will be favored—some of the barber-shop boys are giving two and three touchdowns—to a great extent in the tilt. However, a bit of research in the records reveals that the Blue Devils were favored two or three times before and State upset the dope bucket. The Techs always fight their hardest against Duke, and the team this year should be no exception.

Anderson's team has been an in and out club all year. "In the game" at some times and even "out of the stadium" at other times. To date the Pack has won three and lost six. Ellon, Furman and VPI have left their scalps with the Techs, while Davidson, Wake Forest, Manhattan, Carolina, Boston, and Catholic U have come out ahead of the Wolves.

Should the Pack be "in," it'll be a

Should the Pack be "in," it'll be a great game. Otherwise — well, you name it!

Conference Ranking

Their win over Carolina last week by the margin that they did—it was 27-7 in favor of Duke when the dust stirred up by Ace Parker and his mates

stirred up by Ace Parker and his mates finally settled — has shown gridiron fans in the entire South that Duke has quite a powerhouse.

As a result of the fracas last week between the neighboring institutions, Duke has taken the top position in the Conference standings and Carolina has slipped down to third place, with VMI aloving up onto the second rung. Maryland, loser to Virginia Military, slipped from fourth to a sixth place tie with Clemson.

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Washington and Lee and Furman both crowded onto the fourth rung of the ladder with the rest of the teams

Future Games

Nov. 21 — North Carolina vs. South

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And Should Tar Babies Lick Blue Imps, State Would Rule Frosh in Big Five

IN. 28-0, in Riddick Stadium last Friday afternoon.

State and Duke are as yet undefeated in the Big Five and have a tie between them. Duke must still play Carolina, while State has finished its season. Should Duke lose to the Tar Bables, the Wolfcubs would take the top rung. Otherwise, the State and Duke yearling clubs will still be tied for the top.

The Techlets scored in every period but the second in the scrap with the Baby Deacs. The frosh opened with a touchdown and point in the first period, failed to count in the second, garnered a six-pointer in the third, and pushed over two touchdowns and one point in the fourth.

Practically the entire game was

Practically the entire game war played in the Wake Forest territory The Baby Deacs were in possession o

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Chaperones for the occasion are General and Mrs. Major and Mrs. As Quintard, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Chase, Major and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Major and Mrs. As Quintard, Major and Mrs. A. S. Quintard, All fraternites have been extended a cordial invitation to attend, and plean and Mrs. Romeo Lefort.

Sigmu Nu

The Sigmu Nu's will entertain members and their fraternity with a dance at their house at 1301 Mills All fraternities have been extended a cordial invitation to attend, and all members of the Scabbard and Blade convention here from other colleges with the fraternity vitin dance at their house at 1301 Mills All fraternities have been extended a cordial invitation to attend, and all members of the Scabbard and Blade that are attending the national convention here from other colleges with the welcome.

The house will be attractively decorated with the fraternity were Olivia decident of the fraternity were Oliv

Tacky Carnival

Junior Woman's Club of Ra will sponsor a tacky carnival a Foman's Club house Saturday

ght.
Colorful booths will line the walls
the various club rooms, and the
raival crowd, dressed in anything
om sport clothes to overalls, will
under down the midway, attracted
the many features by barkers,
nere will be a fortune teller's booth,
unes of skill and other carnival atactions.

Rex Donce
The Social Service Department of
Rex Hospital will present a dance for
the younger set of Raleigh on Friday,
November 27 from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock
at the Woman's Club. The script for
the dance is 50 cents.

Open House South Dormitory held its open houses to night for members of the faculty no were invited to inspect the stu-nt rooms. The custom of dormitory en house was begun last year as an nunal custom, and other dormitories e expected to follow South this year-pount fifty faculty members were press

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The Southern Engineer will be distributed this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the offices of the publication in Owen Hall. No magazines will be issued to those who have not paid their subscription fee.

C. D. Delamar, Editor.

The Forestry Club picture for the Agromack will be made Sunday at 1 in front of Patterson Hall. All Porestry at State last June, is no establishment of the present.

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