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Fraternity Is Host To Team At Supper

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Thursday evening. A ning speech was 'made Davis, the chapter Eddie Berlinski and spoke in behalf of the-um. John Scales, an the chapter, told the proud the fraternities dents were of the rec-y the Wolfpack and as-sam that the fraternity shind them win or lose. Jo. Ae chap. roud the b. ents were of the the Wolfpack an. am that the fratern. hind them win or lose attending the supper i Mark, Warren Wooden, dac Berry, Jess Tatum Ulvan, Carroll Conras Un, E. V. Helm Y. Hines, Ed Cor Berlinski, K. Keny and



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You should be able to answer at east half of the following ques-ions. For correct answer please urn to page two. 1. Who is the new boxing coach? 2. Who is the secretary of the state College YMCA? 3. Who is president of the Inter-national Relations Club? 4. What band furnished the mu-ic for the Pledge Dances? 5. What does the abbreviation WCCPA stand for? 6. What tams are in the "Big Yve" conference in North Caro-ina?

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By JOHNNY BING
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Burcham Appoints '38 Ring Committee

The Junior Class held its fin meeting of the term on Tuesda November 23, in Pullen Hall for the purpose of making arrang ments for the class rings while will be distributed during the

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To Whom Credit Is Due

HAVE you stopped to think of the importance of our judging teams and the records they have made for our school?

The only comments we hear are the results, never the extensive work and studying the students undertake to prepare themselves for the contests. We read in the local papers that 'such and such' a team took first or second place in a judging contest. We applaud them for their accomplishment and forget it.

But these students begin their training six to eight months before the contests are ever held, and they carry school work for which they receive absolutely no credit. Their diligent study and practice are the main rea why the State College judging teams place so high in nation-wide contests.

Did you know that the crops judging tea holds the highest record of any agricultural college team in the United States? It's the best. And in 1925, the team won all three first places in its competitive contests. In all, the team has held six international cham-

We are rightfully proud of the boys who spend long hours of study in preparation for the contests, and we are proud of the men who guide and train them so accurately.

A Good Job Awaits

BECAUSE Radio Station WPTF is on the lookout for men who have ability either as announcers, actors, or musicians.

And although many students, of the status. And although many students have taken advantage of this free opportunity to test their voices, many have not yet done so, the main reason probably being that they are afraid of the "mike" or are afraid to per-form publically.

But for the benefit of those students, it might make them feel more at ease if they know that the "little black box" will not

not that the first one's tongue. Naturally, the contest cannot last forever, and if you are planning to make the test, it would be wise for you to get in touch with Dr. Lodwick Hartley immediately so that he ry arrange

Tribute To a Man, Departed

GEORGE POYNER is dead. And how much poorer the world is for his leaving. We never realize how much a valued possession means to us until it is sud-denly taken away. And then we realize that nothing will take its place. Nothing will fill the vacence

the vacancy. orge had a definite aim in life. He want-George had a definite aim in life. He want-ed to be successful, marry, and raise a fine family. Possibly, he would never have risen to great heights of success, but he would have made many people happy with his pleas-ant manners and his contagious humor. He possessed a bull-dog determination that would plunge him whole-heartedly into any-thing he undertook, and he would finish it successfully. C

uccessfully. successfully. His wide popularity throughout the State proved his ability to make friends, and friends he had by the score. The highest and the lowest of society, the richest and the poorest, lowest of society, the richest and the poorest, the weak and the strong were all his friends, and now they grieve their loss and bemoan the fact that he was called, called to the side of our Father. That is the only place for a boy as good, kind, and thoughtful as he. George lived a clean life, neither drank nor smoked, and he possessed morals of the high-est type. He was an intelligent thinker and a cossessor of rare wit.

a possessor of rare wit. Now he is gone, but the memory of his being will linger with us always.

An Excellent Season

STATE'S football season is a thing of

STATE'S football season is a thing of the past. And with the climaxing game against Duke University last Saturday, the State Wolfpack turned in one of the best performances that has ever been witnessed in Riddick Stadium. At the beginning of this season, the All-American Football Annual published a story on the prospects of State's 1937 football sea-son. In this article they emphasized the fact that the Wolfpack had odds against them for a better than 50-50 season. Our season wound up with five wins, one

Our season wound up with five wins, one tie, and three losses; this is in direct com-parison to last year's record, in which we had parison to last year's record, in which we had three wins and six losses. Certainly the rec-ord shows that the Wolfpack had a more suc-cessful season by nearly 100 per cent. "Doc" Newton has done wonders with the spirit in the State eleven, and with the co-

operation that he is receiving from the Stu-dent Body and from the school officials, our season next year should be one that will gain national attention. For our 1938 gridiron

ranged a game with the Crimson Tide, from the University of Alabama, and it is also robable that we will meet Duquesne. Our football squad turned in a wonderful

our football squar under the direction record for their first year under the direction of Newton, Warren, and Hickman, and with the start that we have made, it is evident that big things will come out of the football team at State College in the near future.

Why Mothers Get Gray

AND one of the very best reasons Moth-er gets gray is because she worries her-self sick from thinking of the things happen-ing to her son who is at college. Dad sleeps peacefully, of course, probably thinking how

a member of that team this year. The livestock judging team, in its contest with twenty-seven other states, took sixto place at the National Dairy Show in Colum-bus, Ohio, and took third place in the sixteen-state contest in Baltimore. We are rightfully proud of the seven of a boy is attending college, he is left to his own resources, and if he is accustomed to looking out for himself at home, you will find that he will take good care of himself while at school. It is a well-known fact that the boy, who always had to find out from Mother or Dad if he could do certain things, is the boy who, finding himself without either restraint or control in college, cuts loose and runs wild, neglecting his school work and, worst of all, his health.

Many a good boy has ruined a future career Many a good boy has runed a future career by paying too much attention to his pleasures upon first entering college, and this boy is usually the "I'm going to make up for lost time" type. And there is the type of boy who usually winds up back home after a year in college to live on the folks until he can get him a twenty-cents-an-hour job, with future prospects of thirty or forty cents an hour, after working for eight or ten years, of

If our parents would heed the warnings of If our parents would heed the warnings of the educators who speak with authority on child problems, they would probably have less cause to worry about the children when they finally escape from "petticoat" domina-tion. Is it not human nature to want the things which are denied us? And when a boy is finally put on his own, he will try to do all at once everything he has been denied the privileges of doing while at home.

HERE THERE by Guest Writer

The Technician

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 We had many visitors on the

at the same affair, but something: tells me that somebody made as grave mistake by inviting Miss We and the server of the se

guns. The SPE's won their bracket championship by defeating the Delta Sigs five first downs to three. Paschal. Summey and Brooks starred for the victors, while Ray-mond and Gibbons led the attack for the loses. The bracket champions are the SPE's, the Sigma Nus, the AKITs, in the fraternity league, and sec-ond and third South in the frash-man dormitory bracket. The upper-cible dominors in the frash-man dormitory bracket. The upper-cible determined. Potoball results for last week

not been determined. Football results for last week were first and second. Seventh, six-first 1911 0; first and second Seventh six - first Watanga 0; Fourth 18--chird Seventh 0; second and third South 6-Fith 0; Kappa Sig 2-SFE 0; ALT 13--Sigma P1 0; AOR 7-P1 Kappa Ph1 2; Delta Sig 13--ALT 12; AKII 44-KA 0. Results for this week were first 1911 2--chird 1911, SPE 0-Delta Sig 0. Fraternity swimming results were: 25-yard dash-Graham (P1 Kappa Ph1) 12 3-5 seconds. 50-yard back-Bethel (Pika) 36 1-5 seconds. Plung e. - Milholland (Pika) 18 yards. 100-yard-Cook (SPE) 69 3-5 seconds. Dive-Thomason (SPE). Relay-Pika 53 1-5.

Calendar with my picks starred* Friday—Sigma Nu* vs. SPE; first and basement South* vs. Fith. Monday—AKII*. vs. Sigma Nu; Fourth* vs. Sixth.; first Watauga* vs. first 1911. Tuesday—Dormitory swim meet. Wednesday — First and second Seventh* vs. second 1911. Thuraday—AKII* vs. SPE. . . .

Announcements **GLEANINGS** of th e editorial stan orn Engineer on M Nov. 29, at 7 o'cl 122 C. E. Building George Killam, -By THE STAFF-

Norm: This column will be conducted by members of the staff it receives the sanction of the students. The columns will be th week to a different member; but if the readers have any one hey favor, the column will become permanently his.

At last my turn here keys on 'Gleanings' this week's news we gainst Duke last Sati ad the game was one And then there's the again, and so I am and I think that the

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W. H. Fisher, Pres.

George Poyner, State Stud Taken By Death

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and Answers

- one. 1. Alex "Bull" Regdon. 2. Ed King. 3. Stephen Saller. 4. Harry Reser and his orchestra. 5. North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. 6. Duke, State, Carolina, David-son, and Wake Porest. 7. "Nig" Waller is the coach and he replaced Bob Warren, who be-came a varsity coach under "Doc" Newton.

The University of Flo
 Organic Chemistry.
 J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

of Jimmy's Dand, ne was a weir-known student on this campus, and will be missed. And so teeming with further thoughts that will have to wait until I get another crack at this space, I say, so long . . . E. P. DAVIDSON. PRINTED

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There will be an AIEE smok-next Tuesday at 6:45, in m 207 of the E. Engineering tilding. Dean Van Leer will the guest speaker. H. B. Woolard, Pres. The ASME will hold its regu-lar meeting on Nov. 30, in room 102 Page Hall. The program for this meeting is a motion picture entitled, "The Story of the Grand Coulee Dam." Due to the length of the picture, the meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m., instead of the regular time. An invitation is extended to all freshmen.ju the Mechani-cal Engineering School.

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Managers Call

Coach Bull Regdon has is-sued a call for students desir-ing to try out for managers of both freshmen and varsity boxing teams. The men chosen will make several trips with the teams, and will receive monograms.

Regdon Sees

Good Season

Large Group of Leather Sling-ers Out For Varsity; Top-Notch Men Out For Several Weights

 Weights

 Coach Regdon, boxing coach, has issued a call for all students interested in trying could for either the freshman or varaity teams to rodoca for day matter week at four or the state leather pushers are undergoing strenuous training in anticipation of a tough season, and hope to repeat their last year's victories over Clemanon, V.P.I., and South Carolina and win the other matches on the schedule.

 Coach Regdon reports a large number of boys on hand, but says that most of them are green and inexperienced. Ho hopes to mold the finit match comes around.

 Inter the team this year to succeed Glen Peniand, last year, and yea champion of his weight at ROTC camp at Fort McClellan, Ala.

 State Harriers Lose

State Harriers Lose At Conference Meet

OVER FRESHMEN

allermen Find Going Tough Against Powerful Wake Forest Frosh Team

Page Three

Call Issued To

New Matmen

each Hickman Desires More Talent For Grunt and Groan

Squad; Team Is Having Daily Workouts

Coach Herman Hickman has is-sued the second call for varsity and freshman grapplers for next

and freshman grapplers for next Monday. Although both the freshmen and the varsity have been working out under the watchful eye of Captain Red Shimer and Charles Cheslock for the last month, there is pienty of opportunity for newcomers to make the teams, as Coach Hick-man has not been able to place his men, due to football practices. This year's team will be led by Red Shimer, one of last year's out-standing wrestlers in the Southern Conference. Captain Shimer was undefeated in the 145-poind weight and should have clear sailing this season.

and should have clear sailing this scaaon. The team will open against the powerful Washington and Lee out-fit on January 15 and will have one of the toughest schedules ever attempted by a mat team at State college, taking on Tennessee and Maryville Teachers, along with VPI and the Big Five teams. The schedule for the season is: January 15, Washington and Lee, away. January 24, VPI, here. "Pebruary 24, WPI, here. "Pebruary 12, Duke, here. "Pebruary 12, Duke, here. "Pebruary 26, Carolina, away.

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icam. Carroll's next three years were full of tough breaks for the big fellow. Injurkes came one after the other and he spent most of three seasons on the sidelines nursing one allment or another His most serious one was a broker collar bone suffered early in the

He is a member of the Mor ram Club.

played their last game in Wo to have watched their gridiron ompson, Joe Schwerdt, Mac Be rad, E. V. Helms, George Mu Wolfpack uniforms, they will long iron feats. Starting with No. 1 and c Berry, Ceçil Brownie, Louie Mark, Murphy, Pete Kuzma, Jess Tatam g through in or Hoek, Dan Pilo Eddia Barlinski

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ims serious on. ar bone suffered early in the fit season. this year he has escaped the old as and has played great football the Techs. His fine play at wing position brought him ech praise from Doe Newton and wits writers throughout the sea-

Pictured above is Carroll Con-rad, rangy 192-lb. end on the Wolfpack. Carroll was destined to be an athlete right from the start of his life, 23 years ago, and he became a standcut in football, basketball, and ter a c k dirst at Knoxville digh and later at shoul. Later he moved to Greenaboro and it was there that he decided to attend State College. He en-tered the portals of State in 1988 and enrolled in the School of In-dustrial Management. Wolfpack coaches looked approvingly at his 6 ft. 2 inches and decided that Conrad would make a top-notch end. He felt right at home in the position and made the freekman term.

Carolina Cops First Place In Tar Heels' Eighth Win

Tar Heels' Eighth Win Carolina's undefeated cross-country team retained its laurels at the Southern Conference meet last Saturday at Chapel Hill by placing first. The Tar Heels copped their eighth victors, gine the inception of the meet foulteen years ago. State's harriers found the sled-ding hard and wound up in last place. The first State man to cross the tape was Hunter, who came in twenty-fourth. Hendrix and Hardy of Carolina paced the specifyely. The team standings were as fol-lows: Carolina, 27; Washington & Lee, 92; Davidson, 97; Maryland, 100; William & Mary, 100; Duke, 122; State, 183.

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet next Monday, Nov. 29, at 4:80 p.m. the as-sembly room of the library. Faul Shaw, who is in charge of farm planning in the Farm Se-curity Program of North Caro-lina, will-lead an informal dis-cussion.

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the meeting progress in chem engineering work in its va phases was presented. Among phant inspection tripe made of the second second second Compete Match Co., Monsant nical Co., Midwest Rubber Co enser-Bunch, Inc., Shell Pu um Corporation, Howard Bene er Works, Aluminum Ore Co. and Proctor and Gamble Son its va-Co. Pe Co.

WPTF HOLDS AUDITIONS FOR TEN N.C. STATE MEN

Between eight and ten o'clock ast Mo nd av evening, station JPTF in Raleigh heid auditions tyr the ten men who were welecied ast week by Dr. Lodwick C. Hart-tyr to take an andition for an Graham Poyner, of the staff of TPTF, directed the auditions, and hese taking the anditions were eard only by him. The applicants were judged on ur things-diction, the ability to ead advertisements overs the air, he ability to read news items, and he quality of voice. Three papers were given to each han. The first was a list of oper-tic numbers and their composers, iong with a short introduction extinement. The last was a news roadcast.

ture tro of "Nu of the of the that a Atlanti died. broadcast. Two men will be selected from the ten who competed, and the re-sult of the auditions will be an-nounced in two weeks.

DELTA SIGMA PI OBSERVES ORIGIN

te local chapter of the interna-il fraternity of Delta Signia elebrated it's Founder's Day Friday night with a dance at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Moen.

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. , Moen. wo sets of card dances were and refreshments were served hose attending were as follows: and Mrs. R. O. Moon, Mr. and J. S. Fulghum, Jr., Eva Mas dy with Alton Smith, Berlales (son with Dave Gilbert, Lourae merman with Robert Stallings, h Baker with R. C. Keys, se Harris with W. R. Foun-

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