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Regiment Marches For Armistice Day

Memorial Tower

In celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the aurrender of the Central Powers ending the World War, the State College ROTC regi-ment will assemble at the Tower early this morning for a brief local ceremony, and then march to the Capitol to participate in the Ameri-can Legion parade down Fayette-ville Street. The local ceremony, to be held at the base of State's World War Me-morial Tower from 9:15 to 9:30, will be featured by an address by R.L. McMillan, prominent Raleigh attorney and member of the Ameri-can Legion.

Will be restured by an address by R.L. McMillan, prominent Raleigh attoracy and member of the Ameri-can Legico. Dr. John H. Grey, Jr., The regiment, 1,000 strong, will support the West Raleigh Pres-typicarian Church, will give the in-by ordock for the local proceedings, and will be dismissed for a ten-program has been concluded. Again at 9:40 the regiment will fail in and begin the march to the Capi-tol, where it will take its assigned bostion in the procession. Leaving the head of Fayetteville Street at 10:30, the unit will pass in review down Fayetteville Street, turning off from the line of march near the Additorium and beginning the trek back to the campus. Offi-cials of the military depariment ex-port the regiment to be back on the dimension of the street for severe the regiment to be dimensioned the regiments will be dismissed for a formation the inter Regi-tor chances at 8:50 to prepare for sesembly ten minutes later. Regi-rum dat 2 p.m.

Will Hold Classes **To Aid Freshmen**

Phi Eta Sigma To Conduct Evening Classes in Effort to Help Failing First-Year Men

Help Failing First-Year Men In a program conducted before the freisman assembly in Pailen Hall yesterday, a plan for helping freshmen in scholastic difficulties was outlined by the officers of Phil Eta Sigma, national freshman hon-cociety. In order to assist those freshmen fourses in an effort to help them remain in college, a series of classes will be conducted each night during the week. The mem-bers of the fraterality will be in charge of the classes and stand out the fraterality will be in charge of the classes and stand out their difficulties. This plan has been given the ap-proceeded that students who may be unwilling to see the assistance of outback will be conducted each unwilling to see the assistance of the administration, who concluded that students who may be unwilling to see the assistance of coubles more addity to fellow stu-

Does more reachly to fellow stu-ta. wring the program, which was er the leadership of P. D. Ka-president of the organisation, rew members were welcomed b) Phi Eta Sigma on the basis heir scholastic grades for their year's work. They include Lo-Barnes, Bruce Halsted, Wil-Rivers and Henry Thomas. L. Tstum.and E. R. Todd, who have accepted invitations to the fraternity, were not pres-

he fraiternity, were nov power the assembly. schedule of the classes and ag places follows: Mathe--Page 100-Monday, Tees-and Thuraday; Chemistry-102-Monday and Wednesay; English-Page 103-Monday; English-Page 103-Monday; pi 102-Priday. classes will be from 7 until

Two Seniors Chosen By Sigma Tau Sigma

Local T e x t i l e Fraternity Initiates Two Outstanding Men; High Record Required

Men; High Record Required Two outstanding seniors were itilated into Sigma Tau Sigma, and scholastic textile frateraity, t a meeting of the organization ast routing of the organization ast routing of the organization for the senior of the senior of the series may be a senior of the senior he only two seniors in the textile chool who were eligible for mem-ership in the frateraity. The tiph standards set by the fratera-ty demand a high scholastic attain-ent during the four years a stu-tent has been in school. Only seniors are schoold furtu-set juniors are calculated for the year, and juniors are calculated for the senior.

ROTC Students, and Drum and, Bugle Corps Will Join in Raleigh Celebration; **Are Recognized** Service To Be Held At By Who's Who

National Recognition To Be Given Selected Members of Senior Class in 1939 Edition

Eighteen prominent State Col-ege seniors have received nationlege seniors have received nation-wide recognition and will be listed in the 1938-39 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-

wide recognition and will be infeed in the 1938-38 edition of Who's Who's ho in American Colleges and Universities.
The men were selected for their scholastic achievements, leaderabilp ability, character and service to their college, annog other things. The volume will be published in the form of a large annual and will include detailed biographies of the college campus were Stephens.
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Students recommended from the State College campus were Stephens with a member of Golden Chain, William McC. Bailey, president of the student body and colonel of the ROTC regiment; W. L. Fanning, vice president of the student body and colonel of the ROTC regiment; A. Morrell, editor of The Agromeck; A. G. Raymond, president of the Engineer's Council; J. B. Hines, president of the Monogram Club and captain of the Monogram Club an

Chinese Delegates Address Students

Addreess Students For e is a Representatives Make Plea With Students to Boycott Japan; Say Boycott Only Way to China's Peace A consty Chinase maiden, speak-international Raiegh chitizena last international Raiegh chitizena last international Raiegh chitizena last and stopping the destructive sho-Japanese war now wraing in Pearl Teh-Weit Lui was the first phone of a program sponnored jointly by the Y. W. C. A. Y. M. C. A., Woman's Club, the Women's International League for Peace, college representatives and minis-ters. Poloving her talk, Dr. Paci-ters. Poloving her talk, Dr. Paci-base proper in seeking American. The the prosent war. More then so spinored by a small propose in develous dudents at. "More than 95 percent of the with used from Japan," and Missi Liu, "and the profit mace from one part of silk stockings is enough to buy four deadly builtets for Japan-ese guns. These builtets are meant for innocert. Chinese:"

Lubrication Pictures Shown At ASME Meet

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the ASME was held Wedneeday night at 7 o'clock. E. J. Copley, lubrication expert of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Com-pany, was the guest speaker. He showed a moving picture entitled "The Inside-Story of Lubrication." This film gave the story of lubrication." This film gave the story of lubrication." With its high speed automobiles





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chosen for Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, must have an average of 85 and Juniors must have a scholastic average of 90 or better. The following men were initiated state College Chapter of the fraternity last night during a banquet at the Carolina Hotel. All n are seniors except Means, who is a junior.

Wolfpack Is Prepared For Detroit Invasion

Titans' First Visit to No Classes! An announcement fice of the Dean of Stu-de yesterday stated that is swould be suspended for dents from 8:50 until

North Carolina; Newton Works Men Hard For Wolves' Third Intersectional Battle of

the Season.

Crescuman battle of the Season. Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, the pass master, will bring the Uni-versity of Detroit Titans here Sat-ivrday to engage the North Caro-fina Wolfpack in the third inter-fina Wolfpack in the third inter-fiscetional battle for the Wolves this season. T will be the Titans' first visit to North Carolina, and the first Western team to play in North Carolina s in ce the days of the Michigan State-Wolfpack series a decade ago. The Wolfpack series and the season. The first for the Wolves this season. The first for the Wolves the Michigan State-Wolfpack series a decade ago. The first for the wolve season. Against a strong North Dakota team the Titans scored in every period-two of these scores coming on long passes thrown by Ed Pa-tumbo in the first quarter. They amassed a total of 39 yards, 330 of which came from rushing. The Winch against the Pack this Satur-day. Al Ghesquires alternates at teak the scient study the the stat-tict have and it to the men in the Titans' backfield around. Against cond. Newton has been having this troubles at the end point. In the Manhattan game lat work, Smart, one othe few protes. In the Manhattan game lat work, Smart, one othe few panalist when he left the game in the game of the second states at the having the ball around. Again Coach Newton has been having this troubles at the end posts. In the Manhattan game lat work, Smart, one othe few avanualities when he left the game with an injurde elbow. He will -Continued on page 4.

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Fraternity Dances To Begin Tonight

Council's Plan Will Increase **Engineers' Fee**

Nearly Two Hundred Stu-dents From Twenty North Carolina Colleges Attend Second Mock Legislature It is difficult to secure even as much as formerly for the same tee. With the increase of the special engineering fee, every student of engineering will receive a subscrip-tion to the Southern Engineer. The council feels that not only will the students benefit from compulsory of its kind in the South and which has won national recognition, will be able to expand and become an even better mazagine, thus pro-moting the Engineering School throughout the United States. Those students who have alrendy subscribed to the Southern Engi-neer will only have to pay \$2.00 in January or they will get a refund, said Sid Rogers, business manager or the student is who have enterney subscribed to the Southern Engi-neer will only have to pay \$2.00 in January or they will get a refund, said Sid Rogers, business manager or the first of December. statements from 8:60 until 2:00
The State College ROTO unit, frum and bugle corps, and Red-coat band will participate in floatingh's Arministic Day celebra-tion, and a short service will be held at the ampusting Town 20 North Carolina colleges brought to a close last Saturday be held at the ampusting Town 20 North Carolina colleges brought to a close last Saturday be held at the ampusting Town 20 North Carolina colleges brought to a close last Saturday be held at the ampusting Town 20 North Carolina colleges brought to a close last Saturday be held at the ampusting Town 20 North Carolina colleges brought to a close last Saturday be held at the ampusting Town 20 North Carolina colleges brought to a close last Saturday be held at the ampusting Town 20 North Carolina colleges brought to a close last Saturday be held at the ampusting Town 20 North Carolina colleges brought to a close last Saturday Friday in the State Caption. The assembly is the first established in the south. The assembly enacted "laws" establishing trade courses in high behout a close tabilishing a nine-months universal public school

N e w Uniforms Obtained Through Student Contribu-tions; Features Red and White Overseas Cap

Dailey To Furnish Music for New Fall Formal Dance; State and Detroit Teams to

Be Honored

Engineers' Council Petitions Adminis-tration for a Two-

Engineers Council is back and white bromais, to be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasum onight and tomorrow **Dollar Increase**. At a meeting held last Wedner the special engineering is the special engineering is the special engineering student to \$3.00 per student per student per student per student to engineering is the special engineering student to engineering student be council, is an amount of the council. This set of dances, first of three special engineering is the special engineering student for the special engineering student body have increased and rems for the council is the special engineering for the same size and needs of the engineering student body have increased and rems for the council at the special engineering for the same special engineering the source and spontoring the Engineering student body have increased and rems for the council at the special engineering for the same special engin

or other such forms of dat the gymnasium. Further, been announced, for the b the freshmen, that there no open house at any of ternily houses after the di The committee in charg rangements is headed by Griffin, A. C. Hattaway at Weber.

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Eight Are Chosen For Tau Beta Pi

Student Assembly Passes New Laws

At Recent Meet



Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 5, 1879.

On a Permanent Exam Schedule

About the Dances

About the Dances ... The excellence of State College dances, particularly the series sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, is known far and wide throughout North Carolina and neighboring states. The first of the series of three dance sets scheduled for this year by the Council will begin tonight. The Black and White Formals are not restricted to fraternity men alone; other students wishing to attend may do so by securing an invitation from one of the Greek letter men. There are certain restrictions, however, that the Inter-fraternity Council is required to place upon all attending the dances. First, all unconventional dancing, such as "Little Appleing" and similar cavorting, will be strictly banned. The gym will, no dout, be crowded and the few persons who re-sort to the "jitterbug" type of dance do not warrant the large amount of space they require. Second, the "no corsage move-ment" which began last year will continue to be enforced. The purpose of the ruling is to save the college students the unnecessary expense which corsages involve. The Council needs your coöperation in complying with these regulations. Let's keep the State College dances at the high position they have maintained in the minds of social North Carolina. N.C. STAT

A Bouquet to Our Legislators

Attention !!!

A Bouquet to Our Legislators The State College forensic students deserve a world of credit for the success of the second annual Student Legisla-tive Assembly held in the State Capitol last week. Delegates from twenty North Carolina colleges convened here last Friday and Saturday and proceeded to do their share of law-making, carrying on debates over the various bills pre-sented with an eloquence which would have put a veteran legislator to shame. The moot assembly was excellent training for the students who were invited to take part in the proceedings, for they have acquired a valuable knowledge of the workings of the North Carolina Legislature. This knowledge should prove of great use to them in the future, for they will possess infor-mation which few people in the State have.

Students

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On a Permanent Exam Schedule With final term examinations less than four weeks away, the schedule has already been released, and once again the usual round of student complaints has gotten underway. Many have been unable to understand the seemingly pecu-liar manner in which the examinations have been scheduled. Why, for example, are the exams held for classes meeting Monday at 3 o'clock, scheduled for the early part of exam week, instead of at the end? This means that the major por-tion of the Student Body is required to remain on the campus, at their expense, for two or three extra days. Would it not be more satisfactory for all concerned, stu-dents and faculty members alike, to have a permanent exam-ination schedule? Such a schedule, properly worked out and compiled, could be printed in the college catalogue each year and all could make their plans accordingly. It would be a difficult task, indeed, to make up an examina-tion schedule astisfactory to everyone, but a conscientiously compiled schedule presented in permanent form would go a long way toward accomplishing this ain. Not the Dances ... During the Tau Beta Pi banque last night, there was one prominen student, Leslie Brooks by name who was enjoying the feast with a date by his side. Some other gir came up to the outside of the ban quet hall and sent in a confiden tial note to little "Brooksie". What happened, Brooks? Two-timin again?

saying search proves: I workming gasin? Sam Kaufman, hurling Doak-man, had a very entertaining visi-tor while in the infirmary the oth-er day. They say he is making a spicially to estimate and buying his food from one certain girl. What is it, Sammy? Love? ear Pop: Why is Peace College so pop ar with State College boys? ear Son: What's in a name?

There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff of the "Technician" Monday, November 14, at 7 o'clock in the Publications office. All staff members are urged to be pres-ent.—Steve Sailer, Editor.

a meeting of the sendar night, Nov. 15, at 7:00 the CE Building. All mem-s are urged to be present. 111 men inter-LOOKING 'ROUND All men interested in boxing, both freshman and varsity, re-port at the gym at 4:00 in the afternoom-Bull Berdon. Coach

By "SCOOP

Internoon—Bull Regdon, Co There will be a very imp tant meeting of the edito staff of the Southern Engin Monday evening, November at seven o'clock, in the Publ tions Bulling. . .

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Announcements

Dick McPhail, protege of the Seaboard Rallway, rode from Ra-leigh to Durham on the new streamlined train, the Orange Blos-som Special, last Saturday morn-ing. Arriving in Durham, he turned around and caught a bus back to Raleigh. Our nomination for honorary representative of State College to Dix Hill.

There will be a special re-hearsal of the Glee Club tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Pullen Hall.

Two New Ag Courses Added To Curricula

Students desiring to secure sum-mer work with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will also be given college credit for their training in two new courses that are being added to the cur-ricula of State College. The courses, to be taught during the winter and spring terms, will consist of three credits each and will be under the direction of H. A. Patton, head field officer for the AAA, and R. C. Barnes, junior field officer.

officer. The courses will be elective to all juniors and seniors, and will give a study of the economic con-ditions of the agricultural program and details on the plans for farm

Nontrol. A history and outline of the Ag-icultural Adjustment Adminis ration and recent agricultural con rol acts will be offered during the Jourses.

YOUR ROVING REPORTER

By HAPPY KROCHMAL

By HAPPY KROCHMAL The Question: What do you ex-pect to get out of college? The People: State students. The Piace: The Infirmary. J. W. Brandon, Emg., '40: ''1 expect to get three things out of college: a good educational back-to the students. The piace is the students. I was a state of the students. The piace is the students. The piace is the students. The piace is the state of the state students of the students. We students of the students. We students of the students. The students of the students of the students. The students of the students of the students of the students of the students. The students of the students of the students of the students of the students. The students of the studen

in the infirmary with a broken ankle?" James Walker, Eng., '42: "I ex-pect to get a great deal towards character building that will en-able me to face and live in the world of today. I also expect ade-quate preparation for me to enter a definite line of work. I expect to make contact with students, as well as others that will make the reat of my life much easier and more pleasant."

Harris Will Address Textile Men Tuesday

TEXLINE MEIN ILLESTARY There will be an important meet-ing of the Tompkins Textile So-ciety on Tuesday, November 15, at 7 o'clock in the Textile Build-ing. C. R. Harris, manufacturing agent for the Irwin Cotton Mills in Durham, will be the principle speaker of the evening. Harris will speak on the current conditions in the textile industry and their sig-nificance to the present undergrad-uate. Harris is a graduate of State College, having received his degree with the class of 1917. An interesting program has been arranged and all students in the Textile School are urged to be pres-ent.

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taste victory. There were some mighty funny incidents for the boys making their first trip to New York. . . Pop Brown, the manager, was unable to understand a word the Yankees spoks so in despair, he took to in-quiring directions from the Negroes, and from then on Poys troubles were over. . . . Howell Stroup nearly murdered Wally Thompson for eating a precisel Howell had swiped from Jack Dempsoy's restaurant as a souvenir. . . . Radio City pulled a fast one on Poys troubles were over. . . . Radio City pulled a fast one on Foys to concen-trate on the sights, so anxious was he to see a burlesque show. . . . Stere Acai came ambing down the Hotel Yanderes having on to him from all angles. . . . a backet of water descended from a window in the hotel, and sourcone hollered up. . 'Hey, I, didn't know Sabolyk was there.'' . . . Coach Hickman, with a grin a mile wide, took in more so tightly that the buffaloes gave milk. . . . Don Traylor nearly horke a leg in his harry to see who the girl was who was waiting for him after the game . . . Wayland Staart looked dased and surprised.... During the game someone yelled, 'N. C. State is the biggest Yanke

and the Manhattan band played "Disic" as State's alma ma-buring the game someone yelled, "N. C. State is the biggest college in the South." After the game I wandered down to the dressing room, i to its first use the new press pass the members of the "Teel were recently given. There, his usual modets self, was Lo captain of last year's football team and at present first-string for the professional Brooklyn Dodgers. Lou didn't want to ta about the enviable record he has made this year, and all he say was that he had to leave for Philadelphia in a hurry for on Sunday.

on Sunday. I cast a hearty vote of thanks to the Manhattan College of for providing the excellent living quarters for the team that the living in the sumptions Hotel Vanderb Park Avenue to the gym in which the team slept on their trip to Before retiring for the night, after the game. Fhil Avery, Thompson, Howell Stroup, Wade Brown and I walked up to Street to take a look at the famous Madison Square Garden. ever, the upper-crust of New York society was staging its a Horse Show, and tails and a high hat were the order of the or so back to the heat we went.

Horse Show, and tails and a high hat were the order of the or so back to the hotel we went. I still wish that the movies in town would lower their prices the rather bare purse of college students. From "Collier's" comes the interesting bit that at Eton, ex English preps school, forgging is administered as punishment, add insuit to injury, a fee is charged, as this is considered a fe treatment, just as medical treatment is. Last year I predicted that Bunny Hines would be captain of year's football iteam. Now I go on record as predicting that th president of the Student Body will be Charley Hunter, campus and captain of the wrestling team. Next year's football schedule has been published, and we wil four home games, against Duke, Wake Forest. The Citadel an quesne, while six games will be played away from home. Th yet one open date, and we all hope that if it is filled it will another home game. Did you know that New York is the only city in the world emb several counties? It includes Broxx, Queens, Manhattan, King Richmond counties.

According to Referee Richard Miller, "football players ing each other like in the old days. They play to win for not personal arguments. When they do slug, they're cu

not personal arguments. When they do slug, they're cutles." He tells this story to illustrate the point. In last year's Purdue-Fordham game, halfback Lon Brock was belt-ed on the chin after he had been tackled. "What's the idea," he yelled at his attacker. "Couldn't help it, pal," said the Fordham offender. "You left your-self wide open." And so, until we meet again, remember the work mirrors the work-er... ARNOLD KROCHMAL.

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ANDY PAVLOSKY

By ART RAYN

By ART RAYMOND Coach Charles (Gus) Dorias is eally bringing one of these razile-azzie football teams that you read hout to Raidgh this week, when he Detroit Tilans come to town of hattie with that attite of the our for the Pack. Dorais is not anised to have just an offensive uddle, but from all reports the am master will use a huddle on he defense this week. The famous mentor has just bout abolished the offensive hud-he because he thinks the specta-ors object to it as a means of defense hudle in an effort to top the offensive attack. The Formation

top the offensive attack. Ue Skr Formations On every play, when the Detroit isem is on the defense, the line-huddle and decide on which of the skr defensive formations in their repertoirs they will use to meet a given play, they will use to meet a given play, they will use to meet a given play of the second second and the second second second and the men will shift accordingly. The halfback and quarterback will not participate in the huddle, as their defensive assignment is the second second second second second be of the second second second and the men will shift accordingly. The halfback and quarterback will not participate in the huddle, as their defensive assignment is the second second second second second be able to prevent confusion and duplication of effort. It will be a decided disadvantage to the oppo-sition, as it is tough to call a play when you have nothalback between the to call a play when you have nothalback at the defensive huddle when the strain-defensive huddle when the second second second second be able to prevent confusion and duplication of effort. It will be a decided disadvantage to the oppo-sition, as it is tough to call a play when you have nothalback at the defensive huddle when the second second second second be to call a play. New Your second a look at this defensive huddle when the second be able to forthe fill, and the will be able to prevent confusion and duplication for this fill approx. Mu-di to call a play. New Your second a look at the second between the ball car-promancel Time after time ho for the Wolvee. What a same be or the Wolvee. What a same be or the for his first varisity per-formancel Time after time ho for the tore first early so the source of throw the ball car-riers for losses. After going out for the team for three years and beat really did that the big way bis farmes to prove his worth and beat the play did that the big way bis farmes to be prove his worth and beat the play did that the big way bis farmes to prove his morth and beat the play did that

At a good blocked and pass to colver. At the other end Newton had to call on a sophomore who, like Stu-art, had not seen a lot of varsity competition. Jim Tatum, brother of State's Big Jess, went into the game and did a swell job of pass receiving and offensive blockings. Jim was first noticed in the V. P. 1. game when he caught a pass that looked like one of those circus catches you read about but seldom see.

These two men may prove to These two men may prove to live some of the worries Doc New-on has had with his ends. They re both inexperienced, but they re to there and really give their I, and that's what counts in a workful merical

all, and that's when the second secon

tor the mite spirit they have shown in cooperating with the Athletic De-partment. Let's go for this week's thrillers. Fordham over Carolina..... Duke, that Spaal line is about to be crossed. Alabama over Geo-gia Tech... Texas Christian over Texas. Southern California over Washington... North west-ern over Michigan... Ohio State over Illinois... Notre Dame, Minnesota, Til say a tie, two great teams... k. St. over Auburn. ... Navy over Columbia.



For Defensive Play Boasted By Detroit

Titans Noted For This Week's Wolf ... **Holding Opponents to**

Low Scores: Two **Touchdowns Limit to** Any Foe This Season.

One of the most remarkable de-ensive records held by any college eam is that of the University of Detroit, which comes to Raleigh Saturday afternoon to meet N. C.

Section, which comes to rate of Saturday afternoon to meet N. C. State's Wolfpack in an intersec-tional football classic. Coached by Gus Dorais, an of-fensive-minded mentor who col-laborated with the late K nu te Rockne to formally introduce the forward pass as an offensive weap-on back in 1913, the Titans since 1925 up to date have played 129 games, of which 86 were won, 37 lost, and six tied.

n here is Andrew iky, hard-charging c Newton's 1988 V on Doc Newton's 1938 Wol Andy comes f ro m Str Ohio, the heart of the steel try in the North. He was dent at Struthers High Sch fore coming to State and there earned monograms in ball, track, and basketball. was born December 12, 19 there earned to State and while there earned monograms in foot-ball, track, and basketball. Andy was born December 12, 1915. Handy Andy, as he is known to most of his friends, stands five feet, 10 inches tall and weights, 200 pounds. He thinks there is nothing better than a huge dish of spaghetti and the casiest thing he has taken at State is machine shop.

shop. This is his second year on the varsity, as he was unable to play last year. He is a member of the Monogram Club.

Clemson, Miami, **Duquesne Added** To '39 Grid Card

Alabama, Carnegie Tech and Manhattan Are Dropped From Next Season's Sched-ule; To Play Tech Again in 1940.

1940. Only four of N. C. State College's 10 games next year will be played at home, a look at the released schedule of 1959 show. The Cita-del, Wake Forest, Duke and Du-quesne will play in Raielgh. The Wolfpack, a bellever in in-tersectional games, will meet De-troit's Titans in Detroit on Oct. 21. Duquesne and Miami University of Miami, Fla., are other teams out-side the Southern Conference which appear on the card. The Dukes, who lost to South Carolina in the Paimetto State last week, will feature the intersection? al card. Clipper Smith, former Pack head coach, is head man at Du-quesne and was very anxious to schedule a game with the Wolves. Manhattan, Alabama and Carne-gie Tech, foos of this season, have been dropped rom State's schedule. However, Carnegie Tech, howilp alay here Thanksgiving in 1940 to com-plete the two-year contract. Clemson's outstanding Tigers, a Southert Conference member, will play the Wolves in Charlotte on October 7. Duke University will play here Saturday following Thanksgiving. Carolina will meet the Techs at Chapel Hill on No-vember 11.

ss Manager John Von nounced the schedule after Bunness manager ordening lahn announced the schedule after he West Raleigh team returned vew York on Saturday. The schedule: Sept. 23-Davidson in Greens-oro (night game); 30-The Cita-iel, here. Oct. 7-Clemson in Charlotte; 14-Wake Forcest, here (night game); 11-Detroit in Detroit; 28-Open late.

date. Nov. 4—Carolina in Chapel Hill; 11—Duquesne, here; 18—Furmar in Greenville, S. C.; 25—Duke

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On Life of Christ B. F. Brown, dean of the Basic Division, was the principal speaker in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the State Collage YMCA on the life of Christ and the early history of Palestine. Dean Brown presented an en-grossing address includinoly Land and the impression each made upon the culture of the people. He also told of the geological and historical conditions under which Christ was born and raised. The next in the series of lec-tures will be held on Monday, No-vember 14, when Dean Brown will speak on "The Economic Condi-tions in Palestine at the Time of Christ." On the following Monday hand Follitucal Situation in Pales-tine." The YMCA extends a cordial in tine." The YMCA extends a cordial in-vitation to all State students in-terested in these lectures.

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ollows: Thursday, Nov. 17—1 p.m., on at the YMCA for campu rs; 7 p.m., lecture in the

auditorium. Friday, Nov. 18—12 noon, lecture in the YMCA auditorium; 7 p.m. same.

same. Sunday, Nov. 20-9:30 a.m., lec-ture in the YMCA auditorium; 3 p.m. same. of the program plan to have dis-cussions following each lecture, and also to set asdic time for per-sonal interviews.

Dean Brown Speaks On Life of Christ

Explained By Barnes

Explainter by Datites R. C. Barnes, junior field officer for the Agricultural Adjustment Adjustration, was the feature speaker at the regular meeting of the Ag Club held Tuesday night in Polk Hall. Barnes explained to the students present the two new courses that will be offered during the Winter and Spring terms, both courses dealing directly with the work and progress of the AAA.

NOTICE! There will be an important meeting of the business staff of the "Technician" Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:00 o'clock. Please be there on time.

Field Marker Defeats 'Pack In Last Period

In Last Period (Continued from page three) date. The Gotham team was able to gain just 28 yards on the ground, while State rolled up 128 yards. The only thing that kept Man-hattan in the game was Teddy Ma-zur's long punts, which averaged 50.6 yards in the first half. Only one Manhattan kick was returned by State—by Pat Fehley for 15 yards. Besides Masur's kicking the Man-hattan team had very little to offer the spectators. Their reverses and spinners ket pilling up on their own interference. This is the second time in two years that Manhattan has earned 3-point victories over major oppo-nents. Their last one was against Michigan State last year. Wolfpack Is Prepared For

Wolfpack Is Prepared For Detroit Invasion

(Continued from page 1) probably be out for the rest of the

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