

HIGH ENGINEERING HONORS have been conferred upon the thirteen men plo-tured here who were recently inducted into Tau Beg Pl, national honorary engineering fraternity dedicated to distinguished scholarship **Honorary Fraternity** racter. The indu-sday night. **Initiates New Men** a Hotel Tu



## **Greater University Day** Originated Here in '38

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By SID TAGER

By SID TAGER Proposed by Richard Mackennis while a junior here at State Col-get two years ago, Greater Uni-versity Day promises this year to zoeed all expectations. It all started when Dick realized hat although State, Carolina, and ha Toman's College were all one that although State, Carolina, and ha Toman's College were all one that although State, Carolina, and ha Toman's College were all one that although State, Carolina, and ha Toman's College were all one the thread of the State-Carolina amage and draw me of the few presentatives of all three units of the three schools. During the alt for the disering students of the three schools. During the alt, Governor Looy, President althan, Colonel Harrellson, Dean fouce, and Dean Jackson gave tort talks on the new and greater toportation which lay ahead. Carolina played hosts to the three thouse las years, and with their

cooperation which lay ahead. Carolina played hosts to the three schools last year, and with their characteristic thoroughness, they planned a gala day which was even better than the previous celebra-tion Parades, contests, speakers all ficked to Chapel Hill to be in on the festivities which started early Saturday moming and con-tinued unabates throughout the day As in the previous year, the heads of the three units gave short talks to the capacity game crowd and the students in general cele-(Continued on Page 8)

Van Leer Will Speak

# At Chicago Meeting

AI CARGO PROCEING State's Dean of Engineering Will Address Convention of Land-Grant Colleges on Na-tional Defense Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the State College School of Engineering of the Place of Engineering Colleges in the National Defense Program" at the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Chi-cago Nov. 11-18. The discussion will be led by Dean A. A Fotter of Purelue Uni-versity. Dean Van Leer, as chair-man of the important mational Com-mittee on Instruction in Engineer-ing will report for the group Nov. 10 at a meeting of the Engineering

of the Association. L. M. Schaub of the State School of Agriculture is d to participate in a dis-

College School of Agriculture is scheduled to participate in a dis-cumion or rural youth. Also representing State College at the meeting will be Col. J. W. Harrelson, dasa of administration; Dr. Z. P. Metcalt, director of in-struction in the School of Agricul-ture; and passibly others.

**To Meet In Capitol** North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly to Open Session Next Friday.

**Plans Are Complete** 

For Downtown Parade

**On Homecoming Day** 

The fourth annual North Caro-lina Student Legislative Assembly will be held Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, at the State Capitol. At least fifteen North Car

FOI FIIGH SCHOOL UAY Second Annual Entertain-ment For High School Sen-iors Will Be Held on Date of Furman Game State College will play host to the seniors of North Carolins High School, November 2, when the second annual High School Day will be tied under the joint sponsor-ship of Golden Chain and members of the senior class. The senior class members of all screditist high schools in North Garolins, have been invited to visit State College on the day of the Furman-State game, and to partici-pate in the day's program, which includes admittance to the game at inght. Approximately 3,000 to 5,000 high achool seniors are expected to attend the affair. At least fifteen North Carolina colleges are expected to send dele-gates to this important meeting which is sponsored by the forensic club of State College. The assem-bly will be addressed by Governor Heev, Governor-Nominate Brough-ton, Secretary of State Thad Eure, and if Congress is not in session at that time, Senator Josiah Balley will speak. Brice Ratehford of State College

Committees, consisting of mem-bers of Golden Chain and the senior class have been appointed to con-duct tours of the campus and the buildings. will speak. Brice Ratchford of State Colleg will act as president of the assem bly and Roland Carey as sceretary The committee chairmen are Davi Harris, R. E. Pomeranz, C. A. Mer rill, and F. B. Everett. Professo Edwin H. Paget, founder of th assembly, will be faculty director. The critic collemes of Relation but

Registration of the visiting high school seniors will begin at 1:00 p. m. in Price Hall, the old Publica-(Continued on Page 8)

**As Date Draws Near** 

For High School Day

# Edwin H. Paget, founder of the assembly, will be faculty director. The girls' colleges of Raleigh will assist State College in furnishing entertainment and lodging. A large number of girls will be entertained at Meredith College under the su-pervision of Miss Mildred Bailey, faculty director of forenies there. Students at State College who wish to participate in the assembly should report to Professor Paget between 4:00 and 5:30 p. m. in room 100, Pullen Hall. Each year between 4 ond 50 students receive training and experience in the as-sembly. **Grimshaw Attending** Meeting of Chemists

Textile Professor at Annual Convention of Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Professor Albert H. Grimshaw of the Textile School left Wed-nesday night to attend the annual meeting and convention of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists which is to

American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists which is to be held in New York City Thurs-day through Sunday. The Association is made up of men who are interested in the manufacturing, selling and applica-tion of dycs, chemicals and com-pounds used in all parts of the tex-tile industry. There is a student section here at North Carolina State College. The members from the Carolinas belong to the Pied-mont section which also includes Virginia. The guest of honor at the night informal dimmer will be Mayor La-Guardia of New York City. On Thursday evening the various sub-committees are to meet and propare for the meeting of the Na-tional Research Committee on Fri-

Senior Officers, Floats, Cheering Sections, Spon-sors, to Be Included; Planned by Merchants.

sors, to Be Anta. Sponsored by the Raleigh Cham-ber of Commerce and the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, the final plans for the Homeconing Day Parade Saturday are being completed. The parade will be id by Gover-nor Roey. Guests will be: Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Graster University of North Caro-lage; Dean House, of Chapel Hill; and Dean Jackson of the Womans College of the University of North Caro-College of the University of North Caro-College of the University of North Caro-consolina. The parade will be of four divi-The parade will be the Consent of the Saturday results the secon-consolina. The parade will be of four divi-tional Research Committee, also of sub-committee: Standard Methods of Chemical Analysis and Testing: Standard Methods

Carolina. The parade will be of four divi-sions, each led by a R.O.T.C. cap-tain and two lieutenants. Senior officers of State College will form on the fitteen The State College officers of State College will form Methods of Analysis and Sta a maker pitatoon. The State College station of Sulfonated Oils. Redcoat Band, the Drum and Bugle Corps, and the color bearers will march in the parade. The military of the Committee of the Pi affairs are being arranged by Cellon 2. W. Brewn. Girld Scouts, Boy Scouts, and 4-H Club units will be present in the (Continued on Page 8) CHIEF SPEAKER on to-row's half-time program is Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Caro-lina. Student body presi-dents of the three units will also talk briefly.

Thirteen Outstanding Jun-iors and Seniors Join Tau Beta Pi in Ceremonies Cli-maxed by Banquet at Caro-lina Pines

maxed by Hanquet at Caro-lina Pines Thirteen outstanding juniors and seniors were initiated Tuesday night into Tua Beia Pi, honorary engineering fratemity, in cere-monies that were climaxed by a banquet at Carolina Pines. Highlights of the program were a speech by Professor Ted Johnson on "What is a Cultured Person," and a talk by Dean E. L. Cloyd, master of ceremonies. Among the alumni present were Col. John W. Harrelson and Dean-Blake R. Van Leer Tau Beta Pi, which is the equiva-lent in technical schools of Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts colleges, has the highest standards of member-ship of any honorary society on the campus. It not only requires a very high scholastic average, but also picks men who have been outstand-ing in leadership and extracurricu-lar activities during their college career.

lar activities during terms to accever. The senior initiates were: J. W. Call, Chemical; M. R. Campbell, Mechanical; J. P. Furgerson, Chem-ical; E. G. Hollowell, Chemical; F. A. Jenkins, Electrical; -H. B. Lefler, Architectural; S. R. Mill-house, Civil; J. W. Nelly, Ceramics; E. R. Todd, Ceramics; E. W. Price, Civil. The juniors were: W. E. An-gelo, Chemical; E. C. Denton, Elec-trical; and K. L. Womack, Mechani-cal. **Seniors May Present Amplifying System** 

No Classes

By action of the Faculty Coun-l, all classes will be suspended t 10:00 A.M. tomorrow in ob-rvance of Greater University

at 1910 A.M. tomorrow m op-servance of Greater University Day. As a result of this suspension of classes, mid-term reports will be issued Tussday, October 21, instead of Monday, October 21, as the schedule previously called for. This in turm will delay the close of the fall term until Thursday, December 12th, in-stead of Wednesday, December 11th.

Love, Gail Patrick To the State College man making the most outstanding showing in the first half of to-morrow's game with the 'Heels will go a football autographed by cinemactress Gail Patrick and other stars of the picture, "Knute Rockne-All Ameri-can"

"Knute Rockne—All Ameri-can." The autographed ball is awarded by the Ambassador Theater to commemorate the best performance by any one player on the Wolfpack.

WINNING AG FAIR EXHIBIT Pictured here is the winning exhibit at the State Col-to right: C. L. Newman, who originated the Ag Fair. Shown with the exhibit are, left V. H. Underwood, director of the winning exhibit; and J. E. Brewer, co-director. Both stu-dents are members of the Horiteulture department.



# **Carolina Grid Battle Headlines** Program RALLY TONIGHT | PARADE at 10:30

Plans Completed for Cele-bration Which Promises to Bring Largest Crowd in History of College

Students to Gather in Rid-dick Stadium On Eve of Big Battle; Will Roar Deflance to Chapel Hill "Brothers"

Bistory of Conlege By ANGUS RAY Alumni and students from State, W. C., and Carolina are looking for-ward to one of the largest get-togethers ever held in North Caro-lina as State plays host tomorrow at a joint celebration of Greater University Day and Homecoming Day.

Battle; Will Roar Definance to Chagel Hill "Brothers" State College students and sup-porters will gather tonight in Rid-dick Stadium to roar definere to brothers at Chapel Hill in particu-lar in a mammoth pey rally sched-uled to get underway immediately after Stunt Night. The rally, which will be aired by radio stations WPTF and WRAL, will feature talks by Head Coach Doc Newton, Colonel Harrelson, Co-Captains Fehley and Skroup, Dean Lefort and Hernan Hickman, In addition, the Red Coat Band, the Drum and Bugle Corps and other units will be on hand to lend music and color to the occasion. Steve Sailer, who will serve as master of ceremonies, announced vesterday that the loudspeaker sys-tem vill also be connected in order that everyone in the stands can hear what is being said over the air. He also urged that students be in their seats shortly after 8 o'clock so that the broadcast could go off on schedule. A portion of Carolina's pey rally will be rebroadcast to the rooters prior to the start of our own, so before we beat Carolina in football tomorrow Jet's beat them in cheer-ing tonight.

at a joint celebration of Greater University Day and Homecoming Day. The festivities will get under way. With Stunt Night tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Pullen Hall when various campus organizations put on akits in competition for the trophy which is given every year to the wimer. After the program in Pullen Hall is concluded, the entire student body will move over to Riddlek Stadium for a mammoth pep-rally in preparation for tomorrow's game with Carolina. The pep meeting will be broadcast by Stations WPTF and WRAL A thine o'clock the annual Fronh-Soph bonfire will be held on Red Field. The class having the most impressive blaze will have its numerals displayed at the game Saturday.

numerals displayed at the game Saturday. The calendar of events tomorrow will begin with the registration of State College alumni from 9:00 till 12:00 o'clock, which will be followed by a luncheon for alumni at 12:00 o'clock in the West Cafetoria. A mammoth parade down Pay-etteville street is acheduled at 10:30 in honor of the sponsors for Great-er University Day. The parade will consist of flasts sponsored by the various organisations, 'musical units from all three colleges, the State College Senior Platoon, and will feature the sponsors. The parade will be followed by a lunch-con in the YMCA for the sponsors, their dates, and the deams of the three branches of the University. Sometime during the morning, the judges of the decorations will make the rounds of all the fratern-ity houses and dormitories to de-cide the winners of the cups, which are awarded annually for the best decorated fraternity house and dorintory. The committee of judges for the fraternities are: Deam B. R. (Continued on Page 8)

#### Program

Tonight-7:00 p.m. Stunt night in Pul-len Hall. 8:15 p.m. "Beat Carolin

len Hall.
8:15 µm. "Best Carolina" pep rally in Riddick Stadium.
9:00 µm. Annual Frosh-Soph Bonfire on Red Field.
Tomorrow—
9:00-12:00 a.m. Alumni regis-tration in the YMCA.
10:30 a.m. Parade for Greater University Day sponsors.
12:00 noon. Alumni huncheon in West Cafeteria.
1:00 p.m. Luncheon for G. U. Day sponsors, their dates, and deans of three branches of Uni-versity.
2:30 p.m. STATE-CAROLINA GRID TILT IN RIDDICK STADIUM.
During the halves of the game: Between the halves of game: Speeches by Dr. Frank Graham and Student Body Presi-dents from W. C., States, and Carolina.
9:00 p.m. Annual Homecoming Dance in the Gym., sponsored jointly by Blue Key and Golden Chair honorary societies.

Plans Complete For First Meeting of Year For State College Student Governing Body Dody Final plans were being made this wock for the opening session of the State College Student Assembly, scheduled to begin in the State Capitol on Thursday; October 24, at 7:30 of clock. Preparations for the novel type of sindent govern-ment were being handled by the Student Council and an organiza-tion committee consisting of SMI tion committee consisting Friday, W. J. Reams as

**Student Legislature** 

To Open October 24 In Capitol Building

Priday, W. J. Reams and J Davidson. Political aspirations will be order at the first meeting, a Assembly in joint seaking will be body, and both the House and ate will select presiding officer their group in individual meet Opening apeaker for the in-meeting of the current school will be Deam of Administration W. Harrelson, who was instrum al in the inauguration of the sembly last January. Other officials have been invited to ticipate in this opening pres ate in this openin Something N

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Complete Funct Address System in Campus Tower The State College Memorial tower may soon be equipped with an elaborate amplifying system. The sound arrangement would be used for the presentation of ap-propriate chapel and choir music, special concerts, and for appro-priste missic on other occisations. The system, it is planned, may be presented as a gift to the college from the senior class. The tradition of the departing seniors leaving some worthwhile contribution to the college is one that has been observed for many years. The Class of '39 presented the lighting sys-tem which is now in use on the tower, while the Class of '40 gave the brass standards which support the tower lights. The 1941 Gift Committee, with the choirement of the conduction of the choire of the conduction of the choire of the conduction of the system.









the tower lights. The 1941 Gift Committee, with its chairman F. A. Paschal, and president of the class, Bill Friday, has, for some time, considered the presentation of an amplifying sys-tem by which appropriate music might be broadcast from the monu-ment tower. Last week the efforts of the committee resulted in a sur-vey being made of the tower and the possibilities of such a system being used.



ed as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office a Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

#### Welcome, Friends and Alumni

This is the week-end that we have reserved for you, alumni arents, and friends of State College. For your entertainment we have the annual State-Carolina

For your entertainment we have the annual State-Carolina game, the renewal of a rivalry that is almost as old as the history of football in North Carolina. State College is far behind in games won, but any grid fan can tell you that a State versus Carolina battle in any sport will prove as hard-fought a contest as can be found anywhere. The Wolfpack will take the field this year with a better record than it has had for many a Homecoming. We at State feel that Doc's boys can take Carolina tomorrow, but win or lose they'll be in there giving the best they have. We hope your visit to the campus will be a pleasant one.

in there giving the best they have. We hope your visit to the campus will be a pleasant one. We will be excused from classes at ten o'clock tomorrow morn-ing in order that we may act as your hosts throughout the day. If you are in need of any directions or information any State student will do his best to comply with your request. Textified we will be addened any are not provided with your best of the day.

State student will do his best to comply with your request. Tonight we will broadcast our pep meeting over the radio from Riddick Field, and those of you who listen will know that State College students have a truly great school spirit. Temorrow during the game you will feel that spirit among our boys, whether we win or lose.

#### **Crush The Heels**

Crush The Heels Tomorrow Doc Newton's Wolfpack will enter the game with Carolina as the underdogs in the annual contest. They will try to gain for themselves a place among the State College immortals by doing what only three State College elevens have ever done before in the thirty-three times the two have met. We believe they will do their best and that they will come out on the long end of a short score. A new spirit has been evident in the Wolfpack and the students this year, a spirit that we have not seen before. Doc's boys seem to be really pulling together for the first time, showing real teamwork, and playing better ball. There are no really outstanding stars as yet, and we hope that there will be none, for games are won by teamwork and stars seem

will be none, for games are won by teamwork and stars seem to have caused dissension among the players in the past. Man for man, last year's team was probably better as a whole than the current Wolfpack, but apparently the boys could not work

If we lose tomorrow it will be because we met a better team, not because of a lack of teamwork. You can do your part in helping the Wolfpack do what we have been wanting art in helping the Wolfpack do what we have been wanting hem to do more than anything else. It is no secret that limest to a man the State College Student Body had rather he Wolfpack would beat Carolina than any other three teams in the whole United States. Perhaps it should not be that way, out it is that way and those of us who are seniors are hoping more than ever before that this will be our year, the year state heat Carolina. So do your part by helping to cheer our seam to victory. If the score isn't going our way cheer just aktes real school spirit to yell even louder when we are losing. Show the alumni and visitors that State College has a spirit that we and they can be proud of, a spirit as excellent as any they will find anywhere. that we and they can they will find anywh

#### A Lack of Cooperation

Lack of Cooperation me of the members of Blue Key reports that he was used permission by the management to jut up a Home-ing Dance sign in one of the local places of amusement uented by students. user an attribute is hard for us to understand, unless the bilinkment was attributed that a dance on Saturday night it take sway some of his business. With students making he built of the trade given to the business in question, we are that the proprietor should show a lot more cooperation.

THE TECHNICIAN University Day

University Day Members of the student Council, members of Golden Chain, and members of Blue Key have been working night and day to arrange the program for Homecoming and University Day. They have neglected their studies, alsop, and personal amage-ments in order to give us the best program for University Day that we have ever had. Particularly do we wish to congratulate Paul Lehman, Way-land Reams, Bruce Halstead, and Bill Friday for the major part that they have had in making all the arrangements for the occasion, and if Greater University Day is a success, as we feel sure it will be, it will be because of the efforts of these men who have not had a moment they could call their own for weeks.

for weeks. Extensive plans have been made to prepare for the game tomorrow and for Greater University Day itself. Tonight we will have Stunt Night, a pep meeting, and the annual fresh-man-sophomore bonfire. Tomorrow morning there will be a parade, which most of us will be able to see, and in the afternoon the State-Carolina game, around which Greater University Day is built. As a fitting eliman to the festivities, Blue Key will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance in the amount tempory night. University Blue Key will sponsor the blue Ke

The students can do their part in making the entire week-end a great success by attending every one of these events if they possibly can. Forget about your studies for one night, go to Stunt Night, the pep meeting, the bonfire, the parade (if you can), the game, and wind up the week-end at the Blue Key dance Saturday night.

#### A Suggestion

One of the most active departments on the campus is the College News Bureau, operated by C. A. Upchurch, Jr., one of the most genial and best newspapermen we have ever known. He is keeping State College before the eyes of the public and outside supporters constantly by his daily news

To provide him with full coverage of all happenings on the ampus, we suggest that every organization elect or appoint publicity agent who can maintain close contact with the News Bure

He is anxious to cooperate, so meet him half way.

#### OPEN FORUM

#### To The Editor:

"What is the reason for desiring a change in the name of our football team?" That is the question you hear hundreds of times on the campus now, and frankly it is a question I

of times on the campus now, and frankly it is a question 1 would like to know the answer to also. The name "Wolfpack" has become a tradition with us now, and by this name we are known nationally—yes, nation-ally. For years now we have been setting up traditions and hunting other traditions to establish, and for the life of me I cant see any reason for wiping out a good nickmame that has already been established.

# as already been established. If you've got the answer, let's have it. "SPUD" DAVIDSON.

To The Editor:

To The Editor: This letter is in answer to your editorial which appeared in The Technician two weeks ago concerning scholarship having taken a back seat at N. C. State. Maybe that explains the success of the graduates of this institution. Quoting Dean Van Leer 'By July 1, 1940, 90 per cent of the graduates who graduated June 1, 1940, were placed in industry." That's pretty good isn't it? A man who can maintain an average grade while engaged in various student organizations is more qualified for a suc-cessful existence than the "A" grade introvert. College should be looked upon as an educational institution for all phases of life, not just for a text-book or technical education.

If scholarship is in the back seat, let's keep it there. JOHN T. FERGUSON.

## **OTHER PAPERS SAY**

"We little fellows have been led around by the nose too long." "I'm proud to count myself one of the working men." "This is your idea as much as mine; you will be the people who carry it through and rofit by it. TESTIMONIAL - Quoting son

VITILK TAPLED SAT Progganda From The Los Angeles Collegian At the present time, the United States is flooded with propaganda from both home and abread. The warring nations of Europe want to mold American public opinion be-cause our actions literally mean life or death to them. Since this is election year, another source of propaganda is our political parties. These parties release reams of copy studded with propaganda. The following "tricks of the trade" of propaganda were com-TESTIMONIAL — Quoting some well-thought-of-person or source in favor of an idea; or quoting some person with a bad roputation. "This is the same policy that George Washington had in mind when he said . . ." "Boss so-and-so and his crowd are for the measure, and you all know what a heel he is." TRANSFER—This is the associ-stion of an idea or nearon with

studded with propaganda. The following "tricks of the trade" of propaganda were com-piled by the Institute for Propa-ganda Analysis, Inc., an organiza-tion which seaks to help people detect and analyze propaganda. These same tricks appear in "The War for Men's Minds," a hook which analyzes propaganda. It was written and edited by some of the members of the City College fac-nity: TRANSFER—This is the associ-ation of an idea or person with something we already respect and reverse, so that same respect or reverence carries over in our minds to that idea or person. "Here ap-propristely in the shade of the fa-mous old Liberty Oak, we open our campaign for ..." "Following our firm purpose of mustim these mouse old Liberty Oak, we open our campaign for ... " "Following irnith, regardless of nursing the irnith, regardless of where our search might lead us, we found ... " If you will study the above "tricks of the trade" and under-stand them thoroughly, you will be able to pick up any one of the metropolitan papers and find propa-gands all through it, but you will find it sepscially in the political speeches of the various candidates for public affice.

members alty: BAND WAGON — Everyth doing it so you had better aboard, follow your friends, the winning side. "A lands expected to elect Candidate expected to elect Candidate etter climb ands, be on andslide is late A." expected to elect Candidate A." CARD STACKING—This means the selection of the best or wanst facts, figures, etc. "Fifty leading women are supporting the asse-ure." (Possibly 50 others are not.) <u>CLITTERENG GENERALITIES</u> —This means tring up something with a word me absorb like and

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Armer JOHNSON Armer JOHNSON Const Hasie gree Raleigh a real Jungi essaion Handay night at the suiltorium. This hand lived up to its advanced notices as America's greatest jump band with a three-hour sension that kept a large enved of jitterhug, "jumpint." The thythm section is the out-standing section of this band and is he beat in the business. It car-ries the band's attack and given it that terrific drive and beat. Basie's piano, Joe Jones' drums, Walter Fage's bass and Fred Green's gui-tar yound out this section. Basie's red wagon solos are very flashly and not overworked. Jones' hot dynabal work and Page's driving bass provide a good background for these piano solos and s good, steady beat for the full ensemble numbers.

on the slower numbers. James Rushing and Helen Humes ably take care of the vocals with Rushing being the most popular because of his size and type of singing. Dinah Shore has just completed recording "My Man," according to a personal telegram to Jimmie Thiem.

Issues Rushing and Helen Human scalar of the vocals with Rushing being the most population business. We could almost hear Sarge yelling "Boll wit, up and a s'em"? That's about three hours too early for any man because of his size and type of the net morning. In fact, that is our main objection business. We could almost hear Sarge yelling "Boll wit, up and a s'em"? That's about three hours too early for any man being in the sum of the morning. In fact, that is our main objection business. We could almost hear Sarge yelling "Boll wit, up and the sum of t

"Gaucho Serenade" Denng une vers. Columbia is releasing some of the old Bix Beiderbecke, Louis Arm-strong, Bessie Smith, and Fletcher Henderson recordings which were made about 1927. Many of these records have never been released

before. Jimmy Yancey's "Boogie Woogie Alhum" is a new album by the father of the boogie-woogie style of pinio playing. The original tunes are all descriptive of the different models, tempos, and rhythms of Negro dances. There is, a descrip-tion of each record accompanying the album, which should be very popular.

#### Announcements

Students using deferred pay-ment plans of paying their col-figge bills are remainded that their next regular payments are due on November 1. A late payment fine will be assessed gagtants all bills not paid on or before November 3.

There will be a meeting of amma Sigma Epsilon Tues-Gamma Sigma Epsilon Tues-day at 7:00 P.M. in 101 Win-ston Hall. Refreshments will be

D. R. TODD, President.

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The institute of Aeronauti-cal Science will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 P.M. All candi-dates for membership are urged to attend. G. D. LEWIS, Chairman.

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# GLEANINGS

paper on our minds we turn toward an attempt at writing this by From the amount of work that Lehman, Halsted, Reaus, and 'n have been doing around here for the past three weeks this about the Greatest Greater University Day of them all. All it will he make it a never to be forgotten day is a win by the Wolfgast Carolina's Rams. There is a faeling among the seniors that the truly their year and that the long arealised victory over Caroli coming our way. For the past three years we have said, 'Wait next year,' but we have a feeling that this time it will be a diffe-story, and that perhaps it will be Carolina doing the maning-great it would be to say, 'We graduated the year State crudied Hoels.'' With H

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**IEW PRESIDENT** Clark H. Kirkman, Jr., left, has a succeed Hubert M. Willis, right, now at the State same orium at Black Mountain taking a rest cure for a slight and infection. Willis re-entered State College last Sep-ember after eleven years out of school. He renewed his civity in the "Y" and was elected president. However, is illness prevented his return to school this term.

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# **Basic Flight Trainees** Claude W. Allen, State Col-lege Graduate, Among 265 To Complete Course at Randolph Field.

Air Corps Graduates

nually. Allen will transfer to the Ad-vanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, for a final ten weeks serial training in formation flying and day and night navigation be-fore getting his "wings" and com-mission as a Second Lieutenant.

mission as a Second Lieutenant. This eighth class of Flying Cadets started their aeronautical career last May when they began their primary flight training. Eighteen flying schools located at strategic centers of the country are utilized by the Air Corps for this phase.

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ONLY PRACTICING Luckily for the cameraman this flying cadet in his b the class of 265 who recently graduated from Randolph Field, Texas. Only te training remain between them and their commissions as second licutemants

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class in Pullen Hall Tuesday at twelve. PERCY COLLINS, President.

Announcements There will be a meeting of the Engineer's Council Wednes-day night, October 23, at seren o'clock in the new YMCA meet-ing room. All society presi-dents are urged to have their faculty advisors to the Council elected before the date of this meeting. All members come properties to remain until all business has been transacted. Committee chairmen please bring expense accounts for the previous year as the budget has to be reworked. M. E. WATBON, Secretary.

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The Country, result. The Sampson County Club will meet in Room 8, Peele Hall next Wednesday night at seven. All members are urged to be present.

Coach Herman Hickman re-quests that all track men, both Freshman and Varsity pros-pects, meet in the YMCA Tues-day night at 7:00 o'clock.



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There is a thrill in seeing a group of clean, hard-fighting boys who work together and play the game to its limit, re-gardless of the score. Right now, before the Homecoming game, we want to take this opportunity to say that, win or lose, we are whaleheartedly with the State team—a team that is a credit to North Caro-line because of its sportsman-ship and fighting spirit.

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THE BLOOMER GIRLS TAKE A BOW failed it title the other two units of the Greater University by pink if the State College football team should trip lightly um preity green turf of Riddich Stadium Saturday afternoon dress by in pink panties, middle blouses, knee socks and patent leath

The pink panties, middle blouses, knee socks and patent leather about T New this team couldn't possibly be called a Wolfpack. that would be far too fierce. We must call them something light and dainty that would be far too fierce. We must call them something light and dainty that would be far too fierce. We must call them something light and dainty that would be far too fierce. We must call them something light and dainty that would be far too fierce. We must call them something light and dainty that would be far too fierce. We must call them something light and dainty that would be in accord with the new wattre. Officials Drass Up Too To fit into the picture the officials must wear a top hat and a cut-away. The band must play semi-classical numbers instead of the must harches and swing numbers. They the Sunday morning papers will come out with a headline that rims like this: "State Laddies Entertain the University, 13-0" That may seem rather far fetched but actually that seems to be winst things are coming to. Last week everyone was startled by the announcement that a new name was being sought for the football team to replace the distinctive difting nomen of Wolfpack. From reliable sources the new leaked out that someone is of the opinion that Wolfpack is too strong and hard "the background that it should posses. History tells us that the name Wolfpack was presented by some monymous person in an unsigned letter quite a few years back and wolfpack. Well, it seems that the name must he something that was administed.

Wolly a knowing being, who spent many weary hours pulling his hair and finally deciding upon some name, that couldn't possibly be as good as

Thally deciding upon some name, that couldn't possibly be as good as Wolfpack. All of that is well and good but what school has a more distinctive name for its gridders? If Wolfpack isn't better than Tar Heels, which is changed to Heels many times by ports writers? Blue Devils, which isn't sight because devils are red; or Demon Deacons, which contradicts itself, in saying that a Deacon is a demon; please excuse me. Football is a rough game unquestionably and tell me a football player besides Dick Watts that isn't rugged as a wolf. You can imagine a pack of wolves snarling, growling and tearing at its prey. Football is the same way, fighting and tearing at its prey. Football is the same way, fighting and tearing to the prey -wictory. In the honest opinion of your serie the idea to change the name of the football team from Wolfpack is absurd and uncalled for. Now let's see what the team might be called. They could be called, the "Graham Crackers" or "Fig Newtons" or even the "Harred Bons." If called "Graham Crackers" or "Fig Newtons" or even the Marred Binsuit Company might be willing to pay enough for the advertising to pay the athletes to play ball. I think that I express the opinion of the majority of students and supporters when I say that changing the name of the football team is definitely "out." Now Yea Little of This and That They tell us Geom Rayure hould the table.

Warm-Up Sessions

#### Let's Cooperate

Fellows, please don't get ent on the full just before the game ends tomorrow. We received a fot of complaints about that from our first home game, so letts, capperate with the schiletic department and stay off to-

#### OLE PROGNOSTICATOR

OLE PROGNOSTICATOR -(Continued from Page 6) the Dukes. And the men of Angy Kepr haven't scored on the Big Blue aince that first game. Duke, on thig other hand, has the makings of a great hall club—one of the nation's bist passers in Wes Mc-Afee, one of the topnotch receivers in Steve Lach. A built for the Wastemen. They should spoil Col-gate's hig foothall celebration by at least a cougle of touchdowns. Bavidson - Sewame. Well, I

Bavidson - Sewanes - Well, I havarit seen the Wildests. I haven't seen Sewanes. The daps sharts say there isn't much difference in the two outfiles. I'll string along with Gene McEver.

Gene McEver. Transmes - Alshama Hene's a mattle der the Digie tille and prob-day for a Ress Bowl shot. After matching Majer Mayland's Legions ride mugh-shod over Duke (and, wrothen, it should have been by a singer saces) I can't see anybedy stepping the Vels. Too gave Faca, Suffrige, Butter, Warren, et al. One substantial heave-ho for Ten-

ill over Symcus iam over Pittsk ia Tech over V Dame over Co

over Tuls That's my story, and Pil prob stuck with it. Please remen

ty of De

From the Feed Bag North Carolina State's Saturday football game with Carolina, opens a four-week home stand for the country boy Wolfpack. On succes-sive week-ands after the UNC game come tilts with Mississippi State, Furman and Wake Forest. Co-Captain Pat Fehley of North

Co-Captan Fat Fehrey of North Carolina State's country boy Walf-pack football team is top point maker of the team with fourteen points scored in three games as the result of one touchdown, five points after by placement and a field goal by placement.

Coach Bob Warren of Nasth Carolina State's unconquered Frank football team announces that the Fronh-East Carolina Teachers. Col-lege game at Greenville, N. C., has been postponed from October 18 to October 28.

The spots are gone from here a consch Doc Newton's eyes. The spots are gone from here a consch Doc Newton's eyes. Bir Cart Ransey, anr crack tackle, doesn't have the measies. 

# HEAD WOLF of State College's Wolfpack is our pepular moulded a team that really can give any opposition a busy afternoon—a team that above plenty of fight and determi-nation, He and his staff deserve the full cooperation of the student body.

# By JIM MacDOUGALL Starting off with domnitory foot hall first this week, there wer three forfeits. Upper Watanga an 1st A forfeited to 6th and Uppe South respectively.

south respectively. Ben Constant, of baseball fanne, turned his talents to football and led his 6th Dorm team to a 24 to 0 victory over 1st 8th. Constant accord twice and Chestnut and Rightmyer also tallied.

**Mural Musings** 

South respectively.	I IUSH DULLAICIY	eri Set ier 2:30 p. m.
Ben Constant, of baseball fame, turned his talents to football and	Carolina Pabias	Tomorrow the Tar Heels and the
turned his talents to football and	Carolina Dames;	Wolfpack meet again in Riddick
led his 9th Dorm team to a 24 to	Come 10.4.7	Stadium in one of the most colorful
led his 9th Dorm team to a 24 to 0 victory over 1st 8th. Constant	Store - 10 to /	football rivalries in the southern conference. Meeting for the thirty-
scored twice and Chestnut and		fourth time, the game will be a cli-
Rightmyer also tallied.	McMillan, Fitchette and Gordon Star in Initial Big	max to the third Greater Univer-
Bob Pinner played good ball in 1st 7th's 14 to 0 win from 1911.	Five Victory.	sity Day Program and the Annual
In the fraternity league the Pikas	By REESE BAILEY	Homecoming at State College.
continued their winning streak by	The new Wolfpack Club's subsi-	Tar Hetels Red Hot
beating the previously undefeated	dization plan is bringing results	The red hot Tar Heels will go
Kappa Sigs 6 to 0. The Kappa Sigs,	this year with a winning freshman,	into the game as the favorites. After opening the season by
featuring a hard-driving line, held	team for State College for the	smothering Appalachian, Carolina
the Pikas scorpless until Laurence	first time in many moons. Last September 15th a mob of	took their first licking from the
Holding finally connected one of his touchdown passes to Jimmy Mac-	first year men gathered on Red	Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in
Dougall in the last period.	Diamond to begin practice for	over ten years to the tune of 12 to 0.
Another closely contested game	this season. After going through	Last week the Heels took on a new spirit and trimmed the Horned
was played Monday when the Delta	the grind for several weeks they	Frogs from Texas Christian Uni-
Sigs seared on a 50-yard pass, Tom Foust to "Spud" David-	took on the Presbyterian Junior College eleven and beat them 52	versity very handily. By virtue of
Tom Foust to "Spud" David-	to 0. The opposition offered by	this major upset the Chapel Hill
son, and beat the Kappa Alphas 6 to 0. 'Monkey'' Foster was the	this team was not enough to really	crew will be the favorites tomorrow.
spark-plug of the losing KA's and	try the Wolflets but last week they	Lalanne, the Pitcher
almost broke loose several times.	really showed the customers how its	Headlining the powerful attack of Ray Wolf's charges is "Sweet"
Fraternity football standing:	done by shellacking those Tar Babies from Carolina 18 to 7.	Jim Lalanne. The Bayou Boy was
Won Lost	Wolflets Average .855	one of the outstanding passers in
Pi Kappa Alpha 3 0	In checking over the statistics of	the nation last year, his pitching
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 0 Delta Sigma Phi 2 0	the first Welflet victory over the	ability pulling Carolina out in front
Kappa Sigma	Carolina frosh since 1936 these	in their games with Tulane and Pennsylvania. This year he has al-
Sigma Pi 2 1	facts and figures were released.	ready shown his ability to lug that
Alpha Kappa Pi 2 1	Dr. Bob Warren's charges ran up a total of 18 first downs to 5 for the	pigskin by that touchdown jaunt in
Sigma Nu 1 1	boys from the Hill. State competed	their game with T. C. U. Frank
Kappa Alpha 1 1	10 of the 18 passes they attempted	O'Hare, former star of Roosevelt
Alpha Lambda Tau 1 2 Lambda Chi Alpha 0 2	for a .555 average while Carolina	High in New York is really show- ing promise as Lalanne's alternate.
Phi Kappa Tau 0 2	was able to connect with only two	Sid Sadoff, Harry Dunkle, Johnny
Alpha Gamma Rho 0 2	aerial bombs.	Pecora, and Don Baker round out
Pi Kappa Phi 0 3	The State frosh really went to town on their ground attack with	a crew that can really show class
Undefeated Dormitory Teams:	Bustin' Buck Senter leading them	when the chips are down.
3rd 8th	in rolling up a total of 226 yards	That Carolina forward wall is one
2nd 8th 9th Dorm	gained from the line of scrimmage.	of the strongest in this section. Re- turning to fill one of the end posi-
1st 7th	That strong forward wall of the	tions this year is All-American
3rd Tth	Tech's stopped the Babies with	Paul Severin. Over on the side of
2nd "A"	regularity and limited their run- ning play total to 87 yards.	the line is Mike Bobhitt, a con-
ard "A"	McMillan, Fitchette, and Gordon-	verted blocking back. Gates Kim- ball and Dick White, both 200-
2nd "C"	Whew!	
6th Dorm	That passing attack put on by	
Upper South	McMillan throwing to Fitchette and	with Winhall and William Oberthein
SCHEDULES OCT. 17 to 25	Gordon in the closing minutes of the first half for their second	at the guard slots wil be Gwynn
Footbgll Oct. 21—	touchdown really looked like those	Nowell and Bob Faircloth. Carl
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi	Stuka dive bomber attacks you see	Suntheimer and Bob Smith alter-
Kappa Tau, Freshman field.	in the movies. Starting on the Caro	TTL THE Advent 1. 1. which have 1.1
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma	lina 43-yard line, McMillan alter-	to take their country from course
Nu, 1911 field.	nated between Fitchette and Gor- don with five consecutive heaves	the holler since the good ole days
Oct. 22- 4th 8th vs 9th Dorm, Fresh	completing four of them for the	of '27 when Bob Warren and Jack
field.	length of the field and a touchdown	MacDowell led the way. The two
2nd "A" vs Upper South, 1911	Ott and Mike Andriochi teamed up	
field.	to do some good blocking in clear-	four times since the rivalry began
Oct. 23-	ing the way for those pony backs (Continued on Page 8)	in 1894. Carolina has been victori-
2nd "C" vs Upper Watauga,		ous in twenty-four of the encount-
1911 field.	Oct. 23-3rd "A"	ers and the Wolfpack has taken
10th Dorm vs 1911 Dorm, Frosh field.	5th Dorm Oct. 25—Upper South	only three games. Six of the games have ended in deadlocks.
Oct. 24-	Lower South	The kick-off is at 2:30.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa	{	
Sigma, 1911 field.		
Sigma Pi vs Pi Kappa Phi	States and states	Survey and the second
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Oct. 25- 1st 8th vs 3rd 8th, Frosh field	States and the second second	Contraction of the second of
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25-1st 8th vs 3rd 8th, Frosh field Lower South vs 6th, 1911 field 3rd "C" vs Lower Watauga Red Diamond.

Oct. 21-Kappa Alpha Kappa Sgma

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season.
 Returning this year from last ascenson's varsity are Captains Ray South, yeard; Earl Auman, yeard, Puddin'head Jones, guard, and Phill Conanky, guard. At the forward posts are George Strayhorn, scrap ping Sid Tagar, and jolting Jack of Fowler. Monte Crawford and the Jimmie Watters are out for the cer-ter position.
 Coach Warren has several good man coming up from the freshman squad of last year that should help ing scores for the frosh last year, will be ready to go. Bernie Mock should play a lot of varity hall at the center post. Bill Ball and John in e Geile and Marshall Hinson will be in there trying toget one of those starting positions.
 The Terrors lost two men fron the "iron man" contingent of last season. Captain Red Sevier fir-inade his assisting Coach Warren with the varsity. Roy Commarties if out of school due to scholastic dif-ficulties.

HERE'S SOME MORE DOPE

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HERE'S SOME MORE DOPE (Continued from Page 6) and next year's sophomores prom-ise quite a bit of help. If the Cun-nel wants samething dignified he should just wait until the Wolfpack starts winning. They'll have enough dignity then—but if you're losing, your same is mud, no matter how you take Jt. You could call dim the State Muskrats if they were winners, and sound pretty good. Ceach Red Rollins Serier has alled out Freahman baskstball andidates at North Carolina State or pre-season training. No Mirage

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aradé's features will be a comic orbital team. The merchants of Raleigh are torking for the success of the pa-dide. Their windows are decorated rith photos of football players and lettures of the three schools of the iniversity of North Carolina, and number of them are putting on also for the benefit of out-of-town lettown

isitors. The parade wil form at 9:45 on louth Street at the Memorial Au-itorium, and at 10:00 the parade 111 begin. It will march up Fay-tteville Street, turn right and friels the capitol. Then it will fol-ow Hillsboro Street to St. Mary's.

GREATER UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1) rated in real holiday fashion. This year, State plans to even tide Carolina's splendid effort of

This year, State plans to even outdo Carolina's splendid effort of last year. Plans were made well in advance and through the complete coopera-tion of the heads of all three schools, Greister University Day for 1940 shoùld be one of the most exciting events of the school year. Each year so far has seen a pro-gressive growth in the shirit and enthusiasm behind the affair, and apparently the occasion will take on a greater meaning culminating in an official declaration making the day of the annual football game between State and Carolina one of the official school holidays of the year.

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#### **Forestry Fraternity Elects New Members**

Five Outstanding Foresti Students to be Formally I itiated at Ceremony Thur day Night

day Night The eighth annual Forestry Club Rolloc was held Saturday, October 12, at Hill Forest in Durham Coun-ty with aixity State College forestry students present. Il upper-classmen in the Forestry school were excused from Saturday classes in order to participate in the Rolloc which is an annual af-fair for Foresty students. Many sports were engaged in during the day and much competition was shown among the different classes present.

shown among the different classes present. This year for the first time the seniors walked off with first place for the final score in all events which included such sports as axe throwing, tree falling, tug o' war, horse shoes and many others. Af-ter the sports events were com-pleted, everyone relaxed around the campire for supper. Lake in the evening new mem-bers were initiated under the direc-tion of Frank Sana-Polo who is chairman of the initiating commit-tee.

## HIGH SCHOOL DAY

tions Building. From this point the guided tours will start. Classrooms and labora-tories will be held open for inspec-tion by the visitors. Several high school bands have been invited to participate in the activities, and an elaborate pro-gram is being arranged for the helf time during the football game. Bill Friday, president of the senior class, and Wayland Reams, president of Gelden Chain, are co-chairmen of the Senior High School Day Committee. Co

FROSH BLITZKRIEG

Art Faircioth was knocked out on a play in the first half and was forced to the sdelines for the rest of the game. The entire forward wall played good ball stopping the Carolina thrusts with regularity. Rayburn and Benbenek showed up well. The Techlets play fastern Caro-lina Teachers next are the 26th of this month.

UNIVERSITY DAY (Continued fram Page 1) Van Leer, Professor J. T. Hilton, and Professor Frank F. Grosselose. The judges for the dormitories are: Colonel Lancester, Professor Haig, and Dr. Kreigel. Preceding the game tomorrow afternoon, the bands from all three of the schools will parade in the stadium in hanor of the visitors to the campus

afternoon, the fands from all three of the schols will parade in the stadium in heator of the visitors to the campus Between 1:00 o'clock and 1:30, the entire student body of State will assemble in front of the gym-nasium to welcome the visitors from W. C., who will arrive at that time on a special train. About six hundred W. C. girls are expected to attend the celebration. During half-time of the game, there will be a program on the field which will feature short talks by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University, Miss Eliza-beth Patton, President of the Stu-dent Body at W. C. Dave Morri-son, President of the Student Body at Carolina, and Paul Lehman, State's Student Body President. Climaxing the week-end's pro-gram will be the annual Homecom-ing Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. The dance is sponsored jointly by the Blue Key and Golden Chain honorary socie-ties and will feature the music of Barry McKinley and his orchestra. Each of the three branches of the Greater University will have eight sponsors. The sponsors for W. C. are: Miss Elizabeth Patton, Student Body President; Miss Annie Brawell, Vice Fresident; Miss Catherine Hilderman, Secre-tary; Miss Philis Crooks, Trea-ture; Miss Philis Crooks, The Gladys Sessons, Sophomore Class President; Miss Gandys Sessons, Sophomore Class President; Miss Forly Cass President; Miss Jonier Class President; Miss Philis Crooks, The State of the student body; Mis

### **Foresters** Assemble At Annual Rolleo

Seniors Win Top H At Eighth Annual Together; New Me Are Inducted As Clin Celebration al Ge

Five students in forestry at Sta ollege have been elected for init

Five students in forestry at State College have been elected for initia-tion into the local chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, Forester Fred J. Hart-man of Merchantville, N. J., an-nounced today. The initiates are W. Quentin Sur-ratt, Burlington, S. Leigh, Wilson, Arlington, Va., and John E. Wilg-gins, Jr., of Sumbury, seniors; Aus-tin A. Fruit, Carteret, N. J., and H. S. Miller, Jr., Aberdeen, Md., juniors.

They will be initiated formally Thursday night.

### **Dance Will Climax Annual Celebration**

# Blue Key-Golden Chain Ball to be Held in Frank Thomp-son Gym Tomorrow Night From Nine Till Twelve

Coming as a brilliant elimax to State College's Homecoming Day and Greater University Day will be the annual Blue Key-Golden Chain Homecoming Dance, which will be held in the Frank Thompson Turnus in the second state of the the be Cha

Gymnasium tomorrow night fro 9:00 till 12:00 o'clock. The gym will be decorated ap-propriately in the colors of the three branches of the Greater Uni-versity. The State and Carolina football teams will be guests at the dance.

SENIOR GIFT

(Continued from Page 7) Art Faircloth was knocked out a play in the first half and was reed to the sdelines for the rest the game.

SENIOR GIF1 (Continued from Page 1) played over a two-day-period for the benefit of the committee and the review class. The experiment the benefit of the committee and the senior class. The experiment seems to have met with very favor-able consideration among the stu-dents as a whole and the question will be formally placed before the class of 1941 at its next regular meeting.

Gladys Sessons, Sophomore Class President. The sponaces for State are: Miss Janie Parker with Paul Lehman, president of the student body; Miss Dorothy McCracken with Wayland Reams, vice president of the stu-dent body; Miss Ida Howell with Bill Friday, president of the senior class; Miss Margaret Martin with Brung Rowe, editor of The Tech-nician; Miss Martha Ellen with Howell Stroup, co-captain of the Wolfpack; Miss Jarry Bell with Pat Pahlog, co-captain of the team. Carolina students who will spon-sor are: Dave Morrison, Dub Mar-tin, Dan Bishop, Farebese Taylor, Bill Dees, Lewis Gaylord, Hohart McKever, Charlie Barrett

At Ag Club Meeting Coach Waller Comm

Game Coach Nig Waller presented a moving picture of the State-Clem-son football game to the Ag Clai audience Tuesday night. Though Coach Waller said that he did not Coach Waller said that he did not to give sound, he did com the picture, he and be game as it progress marticularly

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Kaley. Membership is limited to the students who have completed the years work in the textile school a who have an average of 80 or abc for the period. Miss June Dickson is the fit

the dance. Chaperones for the dance are: girl ever to receive a bid from Col. and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Bean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Dean and Mrs. Romeo Lefort, Dr. and Coeds who have attained honor Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Lodwick Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grimshaw.

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