

The Technician

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Carolina Takes Fair Week Grid Classic

Governor Morrison Speaks To Students

Students Appear to Favor Port Terminals; Dr. Brooks Favors Project; Introduces Speaker

Governor Cameron Morrison addressed the student-body of State College Monday morning, outlining for them the port terminal project and urging a favorable vote when the bill is put before the people on the 4th of November.

In introducing Governor Morrison, Dr. E. C. Brooks stated that sponsoring the port terminal bill was the greatest thing of the great things that Governor Morrison had done.

The Governor read excerpts from the political platforms of the three political parties in which each favored the development of ports and waterways. "All the world knows except a few people in North Carolina," stated the Governor, "that water transportation is the cheapest transportation known to man." He cited the fact that the Federal Government required the states to build wharves and warehouses, and because North Carolina has not complied with this, the Secretary of War had the right to refuse every dollar's appropriations to this state's waterways. Every other state in the Union which has waterways has developed them except North Carolina.

He continued to say that North Carolina paid more taxes to the government than all the South combined and ten times as much as the state of Texas, yet Texas is building waterways with the money that North Carolina pays in to the Federal Government.

The dangers of Cape Hatteras prevented ships from coming into ports in that vicinity, and thus the cities along the coast here did not develop. These cities are unable to develop their own harbors now that the dangers of the cape have been eliminated. It is therefore up to the state to develop these ports.

The Governor stated that \$7,000,000 were needed to build the necessary wharves and warehouses. Every sixty days the state pays \$9,000,000 to the railroads for transportation. The amount of money asked for to build the port terminals is trifling in comparison with the amount involved.

"The port bill is a practical business proposition," said the Governor in closing, "and it has every evidence of giving profitable returns. It is not spending money, it is an investment pure and simple."

PROF. DARST ADDRESSES THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

An interesting meeting of the Agricultural Club was held Tuesday night, at which time Prof. Darst gave us a lively talk concerning agriculture both here at the college and back on the farm. He stressed the fact that if one initiative was inclined toward farming, he should by all means consider this General Agricultural course here at the college, and in that way prepare efficiently to return to the farm after college days.

He went further to point out the wrong attitude that many people have concerning the ones who go to college with the idea of returning directly to the farm. People have gone so far as to say that boys who go to college and desire only to return to the farm have no ambition. "There is no more free and honorable life's work that a man could choose than work on the farm," were the remarks of Prof. Darst.

Business of the Agr. Students Fair and also the N. C. State Agriculturist was taken up after the talk by Prof. Darst. This concluded the program for the evening.

College Party Enjoys Outing to the Coast

Trip Both Scientific and Social in Nature; Study of Savannah Lands Featured

L. H. Snyder.

During the Fair Week holidays the members of the department of botany and the department of zoology and entomology made a field trip to the coast, in the Cape Fear region. The trip was undertaken for the purpose of continuing the scientific investigations being carried on in respect to the ecological conditions found in the North Carolina coastal region.

The botany department was especially interested in the savannah lands, of which a special intensive study is being made by Dr. Wells, Dr. Person, and Professors Shunk and Martin. On this trip Big Savannah, near Burgaw, was studied, and a side trip was made to Scott's Hill, near which other Savannah lands were investigated. In the Cape Fear region, a study was made of the sand ridge vegetation, as well as of the dune and marsh plants.

The ecological relations of the tidal zone and the natural history of the coastal animals was the special study of the department of zoology and entomology. A detailed study of the adaptations found in the inter-tidal zone is being made by Professors Metcalf, Eckert and Snyder. A considerable amount of collecting was done, some photographs were made, and several specimens brought back for the museum. The study of the birds of the region is also being continued.

Although the trip was scientific in its purpose, it was not without its vacation aspects, not the least of which were surf bathing, camping out on the beach, and an old-fashioned camp-fire supper cooked on the beach for the whole party the last night.

In the party were Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. L. J. Pessin, Professor and Mrs. I. V. Shunk, Dr. S. G. Lehman, and Professor A. C. Martin, of the department of botany; Professor and Mrs. Z. P. Metcalf, Miss Katherine Metcalf, Professor J. E. Eckert, Professor and Mrs. L. H. Snyder, and Mr. J. W. Wilson, of the department of zoology and entomology; Mr. Moore, A. H. Woodside, A. F. Roller, J. H. Roller, and S. J. Gibbs, of the Plant Ecology class; D. L. Wray, of the Animal Morphology class, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eckert, visiting Mr. J. E. Eckert.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS' FAIR OCTOBER 31ST

The Fair has developed by leaps and bounds from a corn show held in one room of Patterson Hall about four years ago to the Big fair of October 31, 1924.

This Fair is the work of the Agricultural students, and its destiny lies in their hands. N. M. Smith, president of the Fair, and the board of directors have put forth many efforts to make the Fair a success. They have everything so well organized that they are moving along without a hitch.

The parade is one of the most attractive features of the Fair. It will start about 10 o'clock at State College and move slowly down Hillsboro Street and wind its way around the Capitol Square and through the main streets of the city so everyone may have an opportunity to see one of the best parades of the year. There will be about twelve floats in the parade, representing their respective departments. A silver loving cup is offered to the department having the best exhibit and float representing its phase of work.

There will be farm exhibits in Patterson Hall. The students practice what they have learned in selecting and preparing a crop exhibit. These exhibits will be equal if not better than the exhibits at the State Fair, because there is real competition, as the students take great pride in showing what they grow on their farms.

The parade and the exhibits are not the only features of the Fair. On

(Continued on page 5.)

Many Early Arrivals For Fair Week Classic

Wednesday Night Campus Was Flooded With Cars From All Parts of State

There was hardly a room on the campus Wednesday night that did not house some visitor to the State-Carolina football game. They flocked in from all parts of North Carolina; some on trains, but judging by the number of automobiles on the campus, most of them came in cars. It is estimated that between 125 and 150 automobiles were parked in front of the dormitories Wednesday night, there being fully sixty in front of South Dormitory alone. There were cars of every description from Ford racers to Packards, there being even a house car among the lot.

Both Teams Fail To Come Up To Standard

New Course in Foreign Customs and Relations

Professor Hinkle, of Department of Modern Languages, Introduces Something New

The Department of Modern Language, L. E. Hinkle, professor, has just introduced a course unlike any ever offered at State College and at the present time it is not being given at any other college in North Carolina and at but a few in the United States. It is called "Foreign Customs and Relations." No doubt it is a line of instruction that will be followed by other colleges, due to the fact of increased interest in foreign relationship. It is a course that, in the nature of the case, is inseparably connected with languages and language instruction.

From the size of the class and the interest shown by those taking it, it seems that the subjects discussed are both instructive and interesting. There is no text-book used in this course because there has not been a book published that covers the subjects that are discussed. It is a lecture course and all outside material is gathered by extensive reading in the library. Professor Hinkle has made arrangements with the library whereby a large number of books have been placed on the reserved list to be read by the students as the different subjects are taken up in class discussions. From the number of students reading these books one would gather that the subjects are very interesting. It can even be noticed that a great many who have been in the habit of going in the library and reading fiction and newspapers now read the subjects that come before the class for discussion. The subjects are of such a nature that very few, if any, of the students are familiar with them.

The races of Europe have already been thoroughly discussed and the class is now taking up the subject of the peoples of Europe. Some of the other subjects that will be taken up in the course are as follows:

The Nations of Europe, especially as affected by the World War.

Languages of Europe, especially in relation to extent in which they are used.

Various Governments of Europe. Diplomacy, Ancient, Medieval, and Modern.

Origin and growth of foreign relations and agencies now in use for the conduct of such relationship.

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A.S.C.E. MEETS

Tuesday evening the American Society of Civil Engineers met in the "Y" for its regular meeting. The first speaker was Mr. Bremer who spoke to the society on "The Aims and Ideals of the A. S. C. E. and What the Society Should Mean to a Student." Mr. Bremer went into the history and structure of the national organization, telling of the advantages one should derive from being affiliated with the national society.

Next Mr. Reece addressed the society. Speaking on a method of obtaining water lately used in Chicago, and stressing the engineering side of the project, he completely outlined the whole process.

Mr. Reece was followed by Mr. Beam, who brought the program to a hilarious close with his random bits of humor. Following this, the society transacted its business and adjourned.

Soph: "Don't spit on the floor."
Freshie: "S'matter: floor leak?"

Carolina Backfield Machine Out-plays State Backfield; Game Marred by Poor Generalship; State Line Superior.

The annual Fair Week classic between State and Carolina, played on the biggest day of the Fair each year on Riddick Field, again this year failed to gratify the fifteen thousand spectators who gathered from far and near to see what was generally expected to be the hardest fought and most sensational football game of the year in North Carolina. The game was hard fought enough, for the Wolf-pack line proved stronger than did Carolina's, and it was only now and then that the Tar Heel backfield, functioning with the usual precision of a Fetzler machine, accomplished anything around State's ends. The Wolf-pack backfield functioned well once in a while also, proving that they had potential power and good play, but apparently the quarterback was unable to convert it into kinetic energy. State was slightly outclassed on the punts, especially running back punts. However there was nothing sensational about the game. Carolina's first score, a drop-kick from the trusty toe of Sparrow, came upon his third attempt, and the touchdown followed Ripple's punt outside on State's seventeen-yard line, by straight football. The game was marred by many penalties, totaling 152 yards. State drew fifteen-yard penalties at crucial moments which perhaps prevented scores. In the final quarter, with the score 10 to 0 against State, Jennette relieved Sprague at quarter and started an offensive that nearly netted State a touchdown. It ended when Carolina intercepted a pass and stalked back into State territory.

Sparrow, of Carolina, for his ten points scoring, Merritt for his beautiful punting, and the Tar Heel team for its team work, deserve especial mention.

For State, as usual, Al Johnston played a good, hard, consistent game. John Jennette, the Tech flash of two years ago, showed a flash of the old stuff in his work. He was good on the running and plunging, bore the brunt of the receiving on the passes, and handled the team well in the last quarter when he was given a chance at quarterback. Lassiter at fullback did his stuff as usual. During his few minutes in the game, Faulkner showed up well at half. Ripple, with his punting and superb work, deserves mention. Austin, who replaced Ripple at end, did well. Bill Studdert on the other end played a good game. The whole line played well and held like a wall. Perhaps Cox deserves individual mention. He was in the game with all his characteristic fight and pep. Carolina knew he was there, too, for sixty full minutes.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

The Carolina team was first on the field. Carolina won the toss and elected to receive with their backs to the run.

FIRST QUARTER

State's kick-off was weak and it was Carolina's ball on the 35-yard line. Dill hit right tackle for 2 yards. Charlie Shuford injured his arm in the first play and had to be carried from the field. Merritt punted to Sprague and Matthews threw him in his tracks on State's 10-yard line. Johnson circled right end for 5 yards and Jennette and Lassiter made it first down on State's 20-yard line in two plunges. Carolina was penalized 5 yards for offside and it was State's first down on their own 25-yard line. Johnson made a gain through the line and then Jennette essayed a pass,

FIRST QUARTER

(Continued on page 5.)

The Real Spirit

Boys (for I'm one of the Boys, too,) I saw something at the State-Carolina football game Fair Week that made me feel good plumb down in my old gizzard; something that made me proud to call State College my Alma Mater. The way the State College fellows in the bleachers backed that Wolfpack was nothing short of wonderful. Anybody can root for a winning team, boys; but it takes a real, honest effort and one-hundred-per-cent college spirit to back a team to the last ditch the way State College backed her warriors Fair Week—to the very last play of the game when defeat was inevitable. That kind of spirit is the thing it is going to take to keep State College well up at the top in achievements, not only in athletics, but in every undertaking that our grand old College puts her hand to. Keep up the spirit of Fair Week, 1924, boys, for that is the stuff MEN are made of.

A. C. JONES, '21.

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Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE TECHNICIAN.

Editorials

Fair week, with the big game, the people and excitement, has come and gone—especially the game.

Again, although our team lost our student body won a victory last Thursday in the bleachers.

The band had the old fighting spirit and they proved that "State College keeps fighting along."

If you can't go to Richmond Saturday see the Wolfpack and the Flying Squadron on the Grid-graph in Pullen Hall.

There have been quite a few upsets in football this year. Wait until November 22 and there will be another one.

According to *The Bull Dog*, the Citadel College paper, hazing has been abolished, never to return. This is fine and more colleges should fall in line.

The term, "You never can tell," may be applied to football as well as women and the weather. Who could have told that Penn State would lose to Georgia Tech after making eleven to one first downs.

The Poultry Department, out of 72 entries in the State Fair, won 69 ribbons. This means that the Poultry Department has some of the best birds in the State. The success of the Department is due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Kaupp, who is head of the department.

According to Governor Morrison, North Carolina is farther behind in the development of her waterways than any other State in the East. Is this characteristic of North Carolina? She leads in highways, so why should she fall down in her waterways?

Now that the State Fair is a thing of the past it is time the Agricultural students were putting a little time and thought in the Student Fair. Each year has seen a decided change for the better in the fair, especially in size. Last year the fair was unusually good, so that this year there is a fine reputation the Ag. students must live up to. The one thousand dollar prize list proves that the merchants of the country believe in the fair and are backing it. Therefore, not only the Ag. students, but the whole school should feel deeply interested in the fair and do all in its power to put it across.

Our football season is only two-fifths over and we have all kinds of chance to redeem ourselves after the game Thursday. Cheer up the team, but never kick them. We have Wake Forest to beat, for revenge over last year, in order to partly make up for last Thursday's game and to win State championship. It's not too late. Davidson hasn't been beaten. This is a fine record. Five straight games and her goal line not crossed. Get behind our Wolfpack and put them across in good style.

Is our dress on the campus as neat as it could be? Are you as careful with yourself as you could be? The way State College students dress is the greatest criticism one can make of our student body. Not only do older men and women who come on the campus notice this, but young men and women from other institutions notice it and are very free in remarking about it to other people. True we can't "dress up" all the time, but we could be more careful and we should be. Our uniforms have done much to hurt the work of the student body. Whenever the uniform is worn, the complete outfit should be used, including tie. Dr. Brooks has spoken several times on the appearance of our students. It hurts us all over the State to go around on our campus as we do. It is thoughtless. Start thinking now and we can change the opinion of the people in Raleigh and all over the State.

This is the first week this year for the College Calendar to appear in THE TECHNICIAN. We want to make it a success, but this can only be done by the co-operation of the student-body. When your club or fraternity has a meeting, be sure that it is announced through the College Calendar. It is yours to make use of and we want to be of service to you in any way that we can in announcing meetings and thus increasing their attendance.

All announcements for the following week must be in THE TECHNICIAN office before Wednesday noon, or else they will be too late for publication that week. Announcements should be mailed to THE TECHNICIAN, placed in the box at the office, or given to Herman (Radio) Baum, who is in charge of this department. Announcements of meetings that are to be held every week should be so marked.

Friday, after the Carolina game, an article appeared in the *News and Observer* about "State College Students scalping the public for reserved seats." Of course they meant that some State College students sold their reserved seats to the public for an exorbitant price, then either stood up for the game or went to South Dormitory and watched the game from there. If there are any State College students so underhanded and yellow as to remain in the dormitory while their team is out on the field fighting for them they should be run off the campus. When as many men are gathered together in one large crowd as there are here, there are always some crooks, thieves, cowards, etc., in the bunch. These terms are too mild to apply to those students who deliberately sold their tickets and even stood up, let alone those who left and went to a dormitory. Fellows, we have to stop this kind of thing if it really is going on, and the one way to do it is to get the opinion of the student body against it. Put to scorn a man who does such a thing. No matter how big a coward or thief a man might be, or how yellow, he can't stand the scorn of the whole student body.

EXCHANGES

Hazing has been abolished at The Citadel. Each student absolutely and voluntarily pledged himself on his honor to abandon all hazing while a student at The Citadel. Any member of the Freshman Class can conscientiously say that he has not been and will not be hazed. Not only is this true of this year's Freshmen, but for the Freshmen of next year and in years to follow.

One interior decorator who never goes broke is the dentist.

Intercollegiate Debates Scheduled for This Year

Davidson and Trinity Already Scheduled; V.P.I. Will Probably be on Schedule Also

State College will this year undertake a much more extensive program of competition in public speaking than ever before. It is planned to send representatives of the college on the rostrum in contests in both debate and oratory with worthy opponents from North Carolina and adjacent states. To this end the Debate Council has been organized for the purpose of supervising this activity. The council consists of Professor C. C. Cunningham, the new head of the Public Speaking Department, and two members of each of the two literary societies, R. J. Peeler and M. L. Snipes, representing Leazar, and B. F. Potter and J. A. Wilson, representing Pullen.

Thus far two debates have been definitely scheduled. Trinity College will be met in an "Oxford style" open forum debate, to be held some time during the last week of the fall term, either in Raleigh or in Durham. Davidson College has been scheduled for a debate to be held some time during the latter part of March. It is hoped to get a third school for this contest, thereby making it a standard triangle arrangement.

In addition to these contests it is probable that a debate will be held with V. P. I. in Raleigh during the latter part of January and that Trinity will be met for a second time during the spring term.

In oratory, plans are being laid for entering a strong contestant in the Peace Oratorical Contest, and there is a possibility that State College may apply for membership in the Southern Oratorical Association.

If these arrangements are carried out, either wholly or in part, it will mark an advanced step over the initial forensic competition of last year, when V. P. I. and V. M. I. were met in debate.

Word has just been received by Professor Cunningham, in charge of the Public Speaking work of the college, that it will, in all likelihood, be possible to secure for State College this year a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. This fraternity is an honorary society, membership in which is based upon participation in intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests. The fraternity has chapters in over a hundred and twenty of the leading colleges and universities of the United States, and is the most active public speaking organization in America. It numbers among its members scores of the leading teachers and exponents of effective public speaking, and membership in the fraternity will confer a signal honor upon the men who are fortunate enough to qualify for it.

Already four State College men are eligible for election to this society—the members of the debate teams which last year met V. P. I. and V. M. I.: R. H. Raper, M. L. Snipes, B. F. Potter, and Frank Seymour. The extensive program of forensic competition which State plans to carry out this year will give many others a chance to qualify for this honor.

All students who are interested should see Professor Cunningham about the matter.

"Bertella," asked Miss Smith, "what is a synonym?"

"A synonym," said Bertella, "is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Henry: "Did you notice the mute appeal in that beautiful girl's eyes?"

Bill: "Yeh; she's a dumb belle all right."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- H. Baum, Editor.
- WEEK OCT. 26 TO NOV. 1
- SUNDAY
- 1:30 Freshman Friendship Council Meeting.
- MONDAY
- 4:15 Engineering Faculty Meeting.
- 4:15 Business and Science Faculty Meeting.
- 6:30 Technician Staff Meeting.
- 6:30 Bible Study Leaders Meeting.
- TUESDAY
- 4:00 Faculty Council Meeting.
- 6:30 Agricultural Club Meeting.
- WEDNESDAY
- 10:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
- THURSDAY
- 4:15, 6:30, 8:15 Movies at the "Y."
- FRIDAY
- 6:30 Pullen Literary Society Meeting.
- 6:30 Leazar Literary Society Meeting.
- 9:00 German Club Dance at Woman's Club.

KAMPUS KRACKS

By Wright.

SYMPTOMS

"Pardon me, professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family."
"There must be."

Desperado: "Halt! If you move you're dead."

Archibald: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move it would be a positive sign that I were alive."

"When can I hope to receive the money you owe me?"
"Always."

"What right have you to ask me for a kiss? Leave this house immediately and never speak to me again!"

"Before I leave, never to see you again, may I ask one favor?"
"What is it?"

"Will you please take your arm from around my neck?"



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Vocational High School Students at State Fair

Over Six Hundred of Them Enjoy Hospitality of N. C. State College

Over six hundred vocational high school students from the various sections of North Carolina were entertained and taken care of by N. C. State College during Fair Week. These boys took part in the livestock and crop judging contests held at the Fair. Also, many of the students put on educational and instructive booths demonstrating the value of seed selection and standardization of products for markets in order to obtain larger economical profits.

There were fifty-three high schools represented by teams and one hundred and thirty individuals participating in the livestock judging contests. Osborne Israel of Candler High School won the sweepstakes prize as being the best individual livestock judge. The placing of teams are as follows: First, Creedmoor High School; second, Stem High School; third, Mocksville High School; fourth, Sandhill High School; fifth, Apex High School; sixth, Cary High School; seventh, Gibson High School; eighth, Whiteville High School; ninth, Farmer High School; and tenth, Nashville High School and Green's Creek tied.

Individual honors in livestock judging are as follows: First, Fleet Farmer High School; second, Lewis Daniel of Cobb Memorial High School; third, Glen Williamson of Cobb Memorial High School; fourth, Wiley Goodrich of Oak City High School; fifth, Harold Knight of Candler High School; sixth, Clarence Jones of Alexander Wilson High School; seventh, Walter Williamson of Cobb Memorial High School; eighth, Milton Edwards of Bladenboro High School; ninth, Troy Miller of Candler High School; and tenth, Thomas Harris of Creedmoor High School.

In the farm crops judging contests there were forty-nine teams representing high schools and sixty-four individual contestants. Joe Isley of Friendship High School won the sweepstakes prize as being the best individual farm crops judge. The placing of teams are: First, Friendship High School; second, Alexander Wilson High School; third, Rowan County Farm-Life School; fourth, Chapel Hill High School; fifth, Ellerbe High School; sixth, Creedmoor High School; seventh, Middleburg High School; eighth, Shady Grove High School; ninth, Troy High School; and tenth, Pantego High School.

Individual honors in farm crops judging are as follows: First, Fleet Isley of Friendship High School; second, Willie Goble, Hiddenite High School; third, B. E. Lyon of Creedmoor High School; fourth, Otes Henderson of Green's Creek High School; fifth, James L. Love of Standfield High School; sixth, Herbert Green of Ellerbe High School; seventh, William Cozart of Creedmoor High School; eighth, Hoyt Miller of Rowan County Farm-Life School; ninth, Neros Ransdell of Sandhill High School; and tenth, Guy Alexander of Friendship High School.

These boys while at State College were provided with a place to eat and sleep. The doors of the college were thrown open to them. A banquet was held Friday night in the Mess Hall. The Fair Week visitors found State College boys to be real friends.

High school boy! State College has a place for you to further your education along technical lines of agriculture, engineering and general science. It was indeed a pleasure to have you with us last week, and we gladly welcome you back to our campus.

F. E. LUTZ.

HIAWATHA

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water
Lived the prophylactic Chiclet—
Dandeline, fair Chevrolet's daughter;
She was loved by instant Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers,
Through the Shredded Wheat they
wandered;
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,"
Were the fairy words of Postum
"Nor any Aspirin still the heartache,
Oh, my Prestolite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss?"

He: "Do you think that kissing is as dangerous as the doctors say?"
She: "Well, it has put an end to a good many old bachelors."

REVIVAL AT PULLEN MEMORIAL CHURCH TO START SUNDAY

The fall revival meetings started at Pullen Memorial Church last Sunday and will continue for ten days or more. One of the outstanding revival preachers of the Baptist denomination will assist Dr. J. A. Ellis in these meetings. Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor First Baptist Church, Goldsboro, is the man. Dr. Wall has an interesting past career and one that well fits him for a forceful and practical messenger to young people of colleges and of the business world.

With the education received in his home county of Rutherford, N. C. he entered business in 1900 at the age of 18. In six years he was head book-keeper for a firm of over \$500,000. In 1906 he decided to enter the ministry and started to school at Mars Hill where he prepared for the Seminary. He attended the Seminary for three years and did work at the University of Louisville at the same time.

His ministry has been crowned with hard and interesting things. Among the most outstanding is his pastorate in Clinton, Mississippi, where Mississippi College for men and Hillman College for women are located. While in Clinton he led in building a church which serves the student constituency and in a very vital way worked with the students of these two colleges. In 1917 he received the Honorary Degree of D. D. from Mississippi College.

During the war he served as Chaplain of the 140 Field Artillery. The people of Pullen Memorial Church are expecting a great revival of real religion coming through the forcefulness of this real man of God. The faculty and students of State College are cordially invited to attend every meeting possible during this series. Services will be held in the afternoon at 3:00 and evenings at 7:30.

R. M. WARREN.

"DOWN ON THE FARM"

Down on the farm, 'bout half-past four, I slip in my pants and sneak out of the door.

Out to the yard I run like the dickens, To milk ten cows and feed the chickens.

Clean out the barn, curry Nance and Jiggs,
Separate the cream and slop all the pigs,

Work two hours, then eat like a Turk
And, by heck, I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then I grease the wagon and put on the rack,
Throw a jug of water in an old grain sack,

Hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane,
Must get the hay in, for it looks like rain.

Look over yonder, sure as I am born,
Cattle on the rampage and cows in the corn.

Start across the meadow, run a mile or two,
Heaving like I'm wind-broke, get wet clean through.

Get back to the horses, then for recompense,
Nance got straddle the barbed-wire fence.

Joints all a-aching and muscles in a jerk;
I'm fit as a fiddle for a full day's work.

Work all summer till winter is high,
Then figure up the books and heave a big sigh.

Worked all year, didn't make a thing,
Got less cash now than I had last spring.

Now, some people say that there ain't no hell,
But they never farmed, so they can't tell.

When spring rolls 'round I take another chance,
While the fringe grows longer on my old pants.

Give my s'penders a hitch, my belt another jerk,
And, by heck, I'm ready for a full year's work.

Milk Producers' Review.

You are the fairest of the Phar-I-see
But you don't care a bit for me,
That's why I am so Sadd-U-see—
said the young divinity student just before he went out and hanged himself.

Teacher: "When is the proper time to gather apples?"
Johnny: "When the farmer's dog is tied."

"Did they name him Bob after his father?"
"No, after his mother's hair."

Radio To Be Used In International Chess

Oxford-Haverford Contest to Begin New Era in Collegiate Competition

Something entirely new in the way of international intercollegiate competition is scheduled for late in November when Haverford will play a trans-Atlantic radio chess match with Oxford. Several similar matches have been staged between institutions in this country but the Haverford-Oxford match will be the first international contest on record.

Says the Haverford news: "Elaborate preparations are being made to insure the success of the test . . . which will be the first attempt at continuous trans-Atlantic communication lasting more than an hour between any two amateur stations on different sides of the Atlantic."

"As there are no powerful stations in the immediate vicinity of Oxford, Mr. Marcuse, an officer of the Radio League of Great Britain and one of the foremost amateurs of that country, plans to secure the aid of the British telephone companies in running a trunk line from the University to his station, G 2-NM, about ninety miles to the south, which has already been heard in the Middle West consistently. Its power will be trebled before the match."

"G 2-SZ, the second British station that will take part, is operated by the Radio Club of the Mill Hill School and has been heard nightly throughout the East."

"These two English stations, located about twenty miles apart, will transmit Oxford's moves on two different wave-lengths, 80 and 120 meters. 2-NM, the main station, will send each message several times to insure accurate reception, and immediately after his transmission, 2-SZ will repeat the same message, so that if 2-NM is interfered with by local stations on this side, it will still be possible to copy the second station on a different wave-length."

"The Haverford station, 3BVN, will operate under the special call letter, 3 ZG, on the reserved wave-length of 120 meters. The College station has been copied in England, but as its best signal is towards the west, the station of a member of the Radio Club, I. V. Smith, will be used to repeat the messages sent from 3 ZG. This "repeating station," 3 OT, at Ambler, Pa., broke all records last spring by communicating with amateurs in three countries in four hours. Its power has been increased ten times during the summer."

"To reduce the possibility of interference, highly efficient short wave receiving sets have been constructed and will be installed in the two American stations."—The New Student.

Alyce: "I adore Keats!"
Ikey: "Oy, it's a relief to meet a lady vot likes children!"



"Cramming"

and studying makes strong eyes tired and weak.

CONSULT—



And let us fit you with a pair of glasses



They Relieve the Strain

Bootlegger (to man fishing): "Have any luck?"

Man: "No."

Bootlegger: "Try some of this on your bait."

Man pours something from bottle over the worm on hook and lowers it into the water.

Soon a great splashing about is heard and the line is jerked up.

The worm had a stranglehold on a catfish and was punching him in the eye with his tail.

He: "How is it that Jack never takes you to the movies any more?"

She: "Well, you see, one evening it rained and we sat in the parlor!"

First Voice from Cab: "Would you mind changing seats with me?"

Second Voice: "Why so?"

First Voice: "I'm left-handed."

Freshman (raving): "Her face is queenly and she has the mouth of a princess."

Sophomore (rational): "Yes, even her teeth are crowned."

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Finest Worsted Suitings \$45.00

JACK CUNNINGHAM
Representative

BILL WHITE, Student Representative

SPORTS

Davis Robinson Wins Two-Mile Race State Fair

Men Are Well Bunched at the Finish; Time for the Two Miles 11' Min. 16 Sec.

Captain Robinson of the cross-country team won first place in the two-mile race held last Friday on the half-mile track at the Fair Grounds under the auspices of the Fair Corporation. His time was eleven minutes and sixteen seconds. For early season and dirt track that is good time. The men were closely bunched at the finish and seventh and eighth places were closely contested for, all of which looks good for State's cross-country team. State has held the state championship in this field for two years and bids well to keep it another year.

Ten men entered the race and all but one finished. There were eight prizes offered. The race was open to all State College men and there should have been at least a hundred men in the race.

Place	Winner	Prize
1.	Robinson	\$10.00
2.	Shrader	8.50
3.	Wright	7.50
4.	Brimley	6.00
5.	Browning	5.00
6.	Vick	4.00
7.	Barnhardt	3.00
8.	Griffith	1.70

These prizes were all in merchandise and were made possible through the courtesy and kindness of the following merchants of Raleigh, friends of State College:

- J. B. Cullins—\$5 pressing tickets.
- C. R. Boone—\$5 merchandise.
- Athletic Supply Co.—\$5 baseball glove.

- College Court Cafe—\$3 meal ticket.
- Students Supply Store—\$5 fountain pen.

- J. M. Newson—\$2.50 shirt.
- Hellers—\$5 merchandise.
- West Raleigh Pressing Club—\$1 French dry clean.

- Whiting-Horton—\$5 merchandise.
- Lewis Sporting Goods—\$4 gym suit and shoes.

- West Raleigh Shoe Shop—\$3 merchandise.

- Branch's Pressing Club—\$1.70 pressing tickets.

Raleigh Hi Looming In Championship Contest

Has Gradually Improved Since First of Season and Defeats Louisville 28 to 0

Winning two games in succession starts Hurricanes on race for championship. By gradual improvement since the first of the season, she was able to defeat Louisville Friday, 28 to 0. The Hurricanes went through the contest in fine style, executed plays with surprising accuracy and turned back their opponents with a strong defense.

Burrus' long punts gave the locals a decided advantage over Louisville, and they were careful to make every gain count. In the first quarter neither side did very much, but with the line rushes of Bristow and spectacular end runs by Sears and the combined efforts of Burrus and Goodwin they worked the ball across the goal line in the second quarter for the first score.

Forward passes combined with a 40-yard run by Goodwin and a 30-yard run by Mason, after they had both received forward passes, added two more touchdowns.

In the last quarter, Lassiter recovered a fumble on Louisville's 20-yard line and by a series of line plays they were able to carry the ball over the last white line.

The visiting team showed some fine defensive work in the first and third quarters, and put up a very formidable aerial attack which threatened the locals more than once.

The locals' backfield worked with speed and accuracy which is hard to surpass in a high school team. The line playing of J. Lassiter and Hawk-

SPORT COMMENT

We are endeavoring in this column to give the gist of Campus opinion about sports. Because of man's inherent narrowmindedness and conceit it is most probably our own personal opinion that we're actually giving. We hope not.
THE SPORT EDITOR.

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—That Wake Forest has cinched the State championship is not at all satisfactory to our mind. Wake Forest does look good. So does Davidson. In our humble opinion Trinity and Carolina, and perhaps N. C. State, are yet to be heard from.

—N.C.S.—

IF STATE HAD defeated Carolina last Thursday Harry Hartsell could well deservedly have patted himself on the back and felt good. For it was his team and his methods which were pitched against the Fetzers on Riddick Field this year.

—N.C.S.—

WHOEVER IS RESPONSIBLE for the Wilmington Managers thinking they were to play the Freshmen until the Scrubs trotted out on the field last Saturday, in our opinion, should be just a trifle more attentive to business in hand. The game was advertised as a game with the Wolf Cubs, and naturally when men who had played against W. L. I. last year showed up the Wilmington people thought State was breaking faith with them. The Wilmington papers carried articles saying State was playing varsity men on the Freshman team. So did our friends, The News and Observer. Such a mistake should be corrected. It hurts the school. Such mistakes should never be made possible.

—N.C.S.—

CONGRATULATIONS, WAKE FOREST! We're sorry you lost, but we're as proud of the game you played against the 'Gators as you are.

—N.C.S.—

"BIG DICK" BOSTIAN, up at Oak Ridge, seems to be making quite a success as a coach. Oak Ridge had not been scored on this year. Congratulations, "Big Dick."

—N.C.S.—

"JIM BRUCE" CRATER, down at Greenville, seems to be doing the same. He's Head Coach at Greenville, has won four straight (including Wilson and Washington), has lost none. Congratulations to you, "Jim Bruce."

—N.C.S.—

WHILE CONGRATULATIONS are in order we must congratulate Raleigh High. As you enter the championship race, Raleigh High, know that N. C. State is for you.

N. C. STATE'S FOOTBALL RECORD

Date	Played	Place
Sept. 27	State 14; Trinity 0	Riddick Field
Oct. 4	State 6; Penn State 51	State College, Penn.
Oct. 11	State 0; University S. C. 10	Columbia, S. C.
Oct. 16	State 0; University N. C. 10	Riddick Field

FUTURE GAMES

Oct. 25	State vs. Virginia Military Institute	Richmond
Oct. 31	State vs. Davidson	Pinehurst
Nov. 8	State vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Riddick Field
Nov. 15	State vs. Maryland	College Park, Md.
Nov. 22	State vs. Wake Forest	Riddick Field
Nov. 27	State vs. Washington and Lee	Riddick Field

DAVIDSON DEFEATS LENOIR; TRINITY WINS; WAKE FOREST LOSES

Saturday, October 18th, Davidson went up to Lenoir and did her stuff. The Wildcats whipped Dick Gurley's team thoroughly in its own back yard. When the dust cleared away Davidson retrieved its marbles and went home with a 45 to 0 victory extra.

Trinity journeyed over to Richmond and came home with a 14 to 0 victory over Richmond University. Howard Jones seems to have rejuvenated the Blue Devils.

The same time but a different setting. Down at Tampa, Fla., Wake Forest met her first defeat. The Florida 'Gators beat Hank Garrity's charges by the on-sided score of 34 to 0. Wake Forest lost but not without a struggle. Rackley won the hearts of the whole 12,000-person crowd by his wonderful playing. Greacon covered himself with glory. The whole team did.

ins also stood out prominently for the local eleven.

If Raleigh Hi continues to improve in the future as she has in the past few weeks she will give somebody a hot race for the championship.

Yes, Nature is so wonderful. Did you ever see a pair of lips that wouldn't fit?

N. C. INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Team	To Date	Won	Lost
Wake Forest	1	0
Davidson	1	0
Carolina	2	1
N. C. State	1	1
Lenoir	1	1
Trinity	1	2
Guilford	0	2

OAK RIDGE TIES TRINITY FRESH; GREENVILLE HI DEFEATS WASHINGTON

Oak Ridge played Trinity Freshmen to a standstill Friday, October 18th, on Hanes Field, Trinity College, and kept their goal line uncrossed. The score was 0-0. "Big Dick" Bostian is coaching at Oak Ridge this year. He was captain of last year's Wolfpack.

Greenville High defeated Washington High 25-0 Friday, making it four straight wins and no losses this year. Jim Bruce Crater, who played end on last year's Wolfpack and who broke the State record in the javelin throw two years ago, is head coach at Greenville High this year.

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile.

State Scrubs Outplay Wilmington L.I. 0-0

Thomas and Nicholson Star; All Men on the Team Play Well

Although spotted to lose to the Wilmington Light Infantry by more than two touchdowns, the State scrubs for the second time this year upset the dope and outplayed W. L. I. in all departments of the game except that of officiating, last Saturday at Wilmington, N. C. W. L. I. plainly knew some rules that State had never heard of. Although played to a scoreless tie, the game was not entirely devoid of thrills as might be expected.

During the first period the play was mostly in State's territory, but after the scrubs had thrown back two W. L. I. attacks from the one- and the five-yard lines, respectively, their goal was never in danger.

W. L. I. had a chance to score in the first quarter when they blocked a kick from the thirty-yard line and recovered it on State's one-yard line. The scrub line held three attacks and partially blocked Weeks' drop kick on the fourth down. The soldiers again got a chance to score a moment later when State fumbled on their own twenty-yard line. W. L. I. completed a pass good for fifteen yards but were thrown for a loss on four line bucks.

The rest of the game belonged to State. Time and time the ball was advanced deep in W. L. I. territory by means of off-tackle runs and passes, only to lose it on account of penalties or intercepted passes. In the last quarter State apparently had a sure touchdown when Littleton intercepted a pass and ran to the ten-yard line before he was downed. Thomas nearly won the game when he missed a dropkick from the thirty-yard line by inches.

The whole scrub team played well. The work of Nicholson in the line and

(Continued on page 6.)

State Clashes With Flying Squadron Saturday Afternoon

Will Try to Even Games, Which Now Stand Five and Six in Favor of V. M. I.

When the Wolfpack takes the football field against the Flying Squadron from Virginia Military Institute at Richmond Saturday afternoon, it will be with a determination to even the game score which now stands five and six in favor of the Cadets. The Wolfpack is also determined to avenge the previous defeat of this year. The old Wolfpack never stops fighting and before the last whistle has blown at Richmond Saturday afternoon the Flying Squadron will know that there has been a real football game on that field.

When the Wolfpack first met V. M. I. in 1895 the Wolfpack was given the worst beating that either of these has received from the other in their twelve contests. The Flying Squadron won their initial contest, 42 to 6, but State came back when relations were resumed nine years later and scored three successive victories. Then followed another lapse, this time of five years and when the teams again resumed play V. M. I. won in 1911 by a score of 5 to 5, and in 1913, 14 to 7. State won in 1917 and 1919. The Cadets were victorious in 1920, the next year the two teams played to a 7 to 7 tie and in 1922 and 1923 the Flying Squadron came out on the long end of 14 to 0 and 22 to 7 scores.

This year V. M. I. has lost to the strong Virginia team 13 to 0 and to Ga. Tech 3 to 0. These two teams are looked upon as the strongest of contenders for the Southern Championship. In both these games V. M. I. has showed that she has a strong, well balanced team. The

(Continued on page 6.)

Statistics by Periods of Carolina Game

	First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Fourth Period	Game Total
First Downs:					
Carolina	1	3	5	1	10
N. C. State	3	1	0	5	9
Gains Through Line:					
Carolina	21 yards	24 yards	31 yards	15 yards	91 yards
N. C. State	9 yards	8 yards	8 yards	7 yards	32 yards
Gains Around Ends:					
Carolina	6 yards	6 yards	56 yards	9 yards	77 yards
N. C. State	7 yards	0 yards	0 yards	23 yards	30 yards
Gains by Passes:					
Carolina	0 yards	0 yards	0 yards	0 yards	0 yards
N. C. State	20 yards	7 yards	0 yards	45 yards	72 yards
Passes Attempted:					
Carolina	2	2	2	0	6
N. C. State	3	4	0	12	19
Passes Completed:					
Carolina	0	0	0	0	0
N. C. State	1	1	0	5	7
Passes Intercepted:					
Carolina	0	0	1	0	1
N. C. State	2	0	0	3	5
Passes Incomplete:					
Carolina	2	2	1	0	5
N. C. State	0	3	0	4	7
Fumbles:					
Carolina	0	0	0	1	1
N. C. State	1	1	0	0	2
Own Fumbles Recovered:					
Carolina	0	0	0	1	1
N. C. State	1	1	0	0	2
Penalties:					
Carolina	20 yards	40 yards	20 yards	30 yards	110 yards
N. C. State	10 yards	17 yards	0 yards	15 yards	42 yards
Punts:					
Carolina	1	2	2	3	8
N. C. State	3	4	2	1	10
Average Distance Punts:					
Carolina	35.5 yards				
N. C. State	32 yards				
Punts Run Back:					
Carolina	8 yards	20 yards	7 yards	2 yards	37 yards
N. C. State	1 yard	0 yards	35 yards	0 yards	36 yards
Kick Offs on Run Back:					
Carolina	1 yard	0 yards	35 yards	0 yards	36 yards
N. C. State	0 yards	0 yards	0 yards	0 yards	0 yards
Blocked Punts Recovered:					
Carolina	0	1	0	0	1
N. C. State	0	0	0	0	0

**PERSONAL
and
SOCIAL NEWS**

(All social and personal news turned in THE TECHNICIAN office will be appreciated by the editor.)

Prof. Nelson, Prof. Hilton, Cotton, B. T. Gaines, T. House, O. N. Lambeth, H. L. Mahaffie, G. H. Mo-shine, J. Roane, L. H. Ruffy, Ed. Steel, H. W., and Yoneasu, S. are in Greenville, S. C. attending the Southern Textile Exposition.

The German Club dance which was dated for Friday night has been postponed until next Friday night.

Many of the Alumni were back on the campus Thursday to attend the game and visit their friends here.

There was a meeting of the Theta Tau Fraternity in the Y. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A good percentage of the boys took advantage of the Fair Week holidays by going home after the game Thursday.

The State-Carolina Dance and Fair Ball were enjoyed by all those attending.

Coach Parker is the proud father of a week old son.

J. F. Kelly and S. J. Eckerson, formerly of Syracuse University, N. Y., visited their brothers of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity during the past week. They arrived a week ago last Thursday and decided to remain over for the Carolina game. They are on their way to Florida.

The members of the faculty of the Zoology Department and their wives accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eckert of Cleveland, Ohio, A. M. Woodside and D. L. Wray motored to Wilmington and Carolina Beach last Friday. The trip was made for the purpose of collecting shells and specimens of marine animals.

Half of the party stopped in Wilmington for the night, while the others drove to the beach and camped there. Some of the men spent Saturday in collecting and exploration, while the others set out to fish or enjoy themselves at something else. Although late in the season, the bathing was good, as shown by the fact that Mr. Snyder stayed in long enough to get a case of sunburn.

The party was joined Saturday afternoon by a group led by Dr. Wells of the Botany Department. Some members of both parties made a trip down to the site of Fort Fisher.

The big day was ended by a splendid supper served on the beach by the ladies. An important and pleasing part of this was a fine mess of fish caught mainly by Mr. Roy Eckert. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day.

The party returned to Raleigh Sunday. The only mishap of the trip was a puncture on the Ford, which Mr. Martin was driving.

Messrs. Buck Byrum, John Holloway, E. H. Dobbins, George Moyer, W. E. Gladstone, E. C. Mitchiner and W. R. Taylor spent Friday and Saturday of the Fair Week holidays at home.

The hotel manager hopped on a bellhop for whistling in the lobby.

"Don't you know it's against the rules for an employee to whistle while on duty?"

"Ain't whistling, sir," protested the boy. "I'm paging Mrs. Blank's dog."

Female Admirer: "My goodness, if those are running trunks, I certainly would hate to see the young man in suit cases."

Agricultural Students' Fair October 31st

(Continued from page 1.)

the west side of the campus will be the biggest and most amusing midway ever seen on the campus. The outstanding features of the midway will be "Hayseed Fiddlers," "Famous Negro Minstrels," "Biological Wonders," and many other side shows. This wide program will furnish high-class amusement for the old and the young. Every member of the faculty as well as the student body should attend the Fair and really find out what is being done on the Ag. Hill. You will be surprised at the class of entertainment that the N. C. State Agricultural student can put on. G. F. SEYMOUR.

Carolina Takes Fair Week Grid Classic

(Continued from page 1.)

which was hauled down by Captain Matthews of Carolina on State's 30-yard line. Fordham made 5 yards through tackle. Carolina was penalized 5 yards. State was penalized 5 yards, and it was Carolina's first down on State's 27-yard line. Merritt made 5 yards around left end and on the next play Carolina was penalized 5 yards. Fordham made 5 yards through the line and Carolina was penalized 5 yards on the next play. A pass failed and the ball went over to State when Merritt failed to gain on a fake play. Matthews broke through and snagged Johnson for a loss. Johnson tossed a pass to Jennette over the line of scrimmage. Jennette dropped the ball when tackled but Sprague recovered it for State on State's 42-yard line. State was penalized 5 yards. Matthews intercepted Johnson's pass and ran 15 yards to State's 25-yard line. Unable to gain by rushing, Sparrow tried a drop-kick from the 25-yard line. It failed and it was State's ball on State's 20-yard line. Ripple punted out to his own 46-yard line. Unable to gain, Sparrow punted to Sprague who was downed on his own 9-yard line. Ripple punted to Devin who ran it back to State's 42-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER
Carolina was penalized 15 yards for holding. Unable to gain, Sparrow punted and Braswell fell on the ball for Carolina on State's 25-yard line after the punt had been partially blocked by State. Fordham made 5 yards around right end. Carolina was penalized 5 yards on the next play. Unable to gain, Sparrow tried a drop-kick from the 30-yard line but it was a feeble effort and State got the ball on State's 10-yard line. State was penalized half the distance to their goal for holding. Ripple punted from behind the State goal to Sparrow who ran the kick back to State's 30-yard line. Devin crashed through tackle on a fake for 7 yards. Sparrow clipped off 2 yards through tackle. Fordham carried the ball for first down in two rushes, placing it on State's 15-yard line. Bonner slipped through for eight yards and Devin made first down on State's 5-yard line. After three rushes netted no gain, Sparrow stepped back to the 10-yard line and drop-kicked goal.

State kicked off over the Carolina goal and it was Carolina's ball on their own 20-yard line. Sparrow punted to Sprague who fumbled and recovered on Carolina's 47-yard line. Johnson passed to Jennette for 7 yards and Sprague made it first down in a line play on Carolina's 34-yard line. Unable to gain, Lassiter attempted a placement kick from the 35-yard line which went wide and over the line, giving

Carolina the ball on her own 20-yard line. Unable to gain, Sparrow punted to Sprague on State's 40-yard line. Hawfield threw Johnson for a 5-yard loss. State was penalized 5 yards for offside. Two passes failed and Ripple punted to Sparrow who ran 10 yards to the middle of the field. State was penalized 5 yards for offside, and it was Carolina's first down on State's 45-yard line. Carolina was penalized 15 yards for holding. Cobb was thrown for an 8-yard loss on an attempted pass. Carolina was penalized 5 yards for offside. Sparrow punted to Johnson. The whistle blew for the half. Score: Carolina 3; State 0.

THIRD QUARTER
State kicked off to Merritt, who ran ball back 20 yards to the 20-yard line. Carolina was penalized 15 yards for holding. Merritt smashed around right end for 20 yards. Merritt got off a wonderful punt to Sprague on State's 20-yard line. Unable to gain, Ripple punted to Underwood on State's 45-yard line. A rush by Underwood and two by Merritt gave Carolina first down on State's 35-yard line. Carolina was penalized 5 yards, and failing to gain, Merritt kicked outside on State's 1-yard line. Ripple punted outside on State's 17-yard line. Four rushes saw Merritt make first down on State's 7-yard line. Bonner gained a yard. Sparrow made two through the line. Sparrow slipped through the line on a fake play for Carolina's second touchdown of the football season, and he's first and only one against State. Sparrow also added the extra point with a drop-kick.

State kicked off and Underwood ran the ball 15 yards to the 20-yard line. Merritt slipped around left end for 9 yards and made it first down on Carolina's 42-yard line. Sparrow circled end for 5 yards. Underwood dived off-tackle for 4 yards. Merritt hit the line and came up on State's 47-yard line for first down. Sparrow swept around left end for 15 yards and first down on State's 32-yard line. Lassiter intercepted Merritt's pass and it was State's ball on State's 32-yard line. Johnson made 5 yards through the line.

Lassiter made 3 yards on a fake and it was State's first down on their own 44-yard line when Carolina was penalized 5 yards. Johnson tossed a pass to Studdert for 11 yards and first down on Carolina's 45-yard line. Jennette raced around left end for 8 yards. State was penalized 15 yards for holding on the next play and unable to gain, Johnson punted to Devin, who was downed on Carolina's 25-yard line. Carolina was unable to gain, and Hackney punted outside on his own 40-yard line. Carolina was penalized 5 yards on account of taking time out.

Braswell intercepted Johnson's pass on Carolina's 43-yard line. Carolina was penalized 15 yards for holding. Unable to gain, Devin punted to Sprague on State's 37-yard line. Johnson tossed a pass to Jennette and another to Austin in quick succession for a gain of 18 yards and first down on Carolina's 47-yard line. Lassiter was tackled for a 5-yard loss before he could pass, but on the next play hurled the ball to Jennette for a 15-yard gain and first down on Carolina's 35-yard line. Lassiter passed to Faulkner for a 4-yard gain. Faulkner snatched off 3 yards around end. Dill intercepted Johnson's pass and State's greatest offensive came to an end with the ball in Carolina's possession on Carolina's 25-yard line. Fordham made 5 yards through the line and Devin took 9 around end for first down on Carolina's 40-yard line. Dill was spilled for a loss and punted outside on State's 40-yard line. After two passes were grounded, Carolina was penalized 5 yards and it was State's first down on their own 45-yard line.

Jeff Fordham intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards to State's 20-yard line before he was downed. Carolina was unable to make first down in three rushes and Devin failed in an attempted drop-kick. State got the ball close to their own goal, and after Johnson circled left end in a brilliant broken field run of 15 yards, the whistle blew that ended the game. The final score: Carolina 10; State 0.

Line-up and summary:
Carolina—10 Position State—0
Epstein Studdert

Matthews	Left End	Cox
Jackson	Left Tackle	White
McIver	Left Guard	F. Logan
C. Fordham	Center	Beatty
Hawfield	Right Guard	G. Logan
Braswell	Right Tackle	Ripple
Devin	Right End	Sprague
Dill	Quarterback	Johnson
J. Fordham	Halfback	C. Shuford
Merritt	Halfback	Lassiter
	Fullback	

Score by periods:
State 0 0 0—0
Carolina 3 7 0—10

Substitutions for Carolina: Sparrow for Dill, Underwood for Merritt, Bonner for Underwood, Cobb for Bonner, Merritt for Cobb, Underwood for Devin, Bonner for J. Fordham, J. Fordham for Underwood, Dill for Bonner, Devin for Sparrow, Hackney for Merritt, Hogan for Hawfield, Robinson for Jackson, Whisnant for C. Fordham, Pendergrass for Matthews.

Substitutions for State: Jennette for C. Shuford, Donnell for White, Austin for Ripple, Eller for G. Logan, Faulkner for Sprague.

Officials: Referee, Magoffin (Michigan); Umpire, Gooch (Virginia); Headlinesman, Major (Auburn).
Estimated attendance, 13,500.


It is better to remain silent and be called a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

New Course In Foreign Customs and Relations

(Continued from page 1.)

Latin America and the United States as factors in the development of foreign relations.

Professor Hinkle is a very able and efficient teacher, who understands thoroughly the subjects that are discussed and gives very interesting lectures. This course will run through the three terms of this year and is an open elective subject. There are at present about forty students enrolled in the course and Professor Hinkle is looking forward to the continued growth of the class. No doubt when the students find out how interesting and instructive the lectures and reading material are, the class will probably increase to such an extent that it will have to move from the classroom it now occupies to the Y. M. C. A. or perhaps to Pullen Hall.

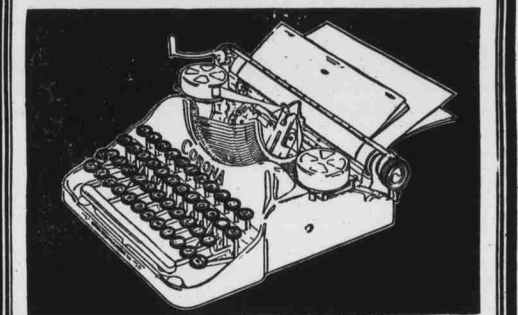


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Students Supply Supply
"ON THE CAMPUS"

Monster Pep Meeting Staged on Red Field

Tremendous Enthusiasm Was Aroused for the State-Carolina Game

On Wednesday evening Red Field was the scene of a pep meeting which could well boast of the enthusiasm of the old A. and E. College.

State's chances of coming out at the big end of the score were better this year than they have been for several years and the spirit of the student-body was naturally at its height. Aside from this, the meeting was in no great respect different from the previous meetings. The freshmen were told to bring all the wood they could carry for the bonfire, and they did as they were told. A small mountain of fuel, containing wood of every description, barrels, trees, barn doors, crates, excelsior, and whatever else portable that would burn that the freshmen could find, soon arose in the center of Red Field. Gasoline was poured on and as the band played "State College Keep Fighting Along," cheer leader Clifford applied a match. Almost instantaneously the entire field was as bright as day.

Captain Beatty was called upon for a talk. He urged the student-body to do their utmost in keeping up the spirit in the bleachers. Dr. Taylor was the next speaker. As he walked into the semi-circle, the distant sound of fire sirens was heard, and before the speaker had made a good start the Raleigh Fire Department was on the field. Fortunately, the firemen took it good naturedly and soon left. Dean Cloud, Coach Shaw, Mr. J. E. MacDougall, and Ditty Ray were among the other speakers of the occasion. After much singing, yelling and a snake dance, the crowd dispersed.

A BETTER LIBRARY AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Our library has undergone many improvements since last year, the most important has been in additions. There has been a recent addition of 876 volumes making the total number now in the library 11,000.

The library subscribes to twenty daily newspapers published in North Carolina and six published in other states. Among the North Carolina papers are: The Asheville Citizen, Charlotte Observer, Salisbury Post, Winston-Salem Journal, Greensboro Daily News, Raleigh News and Observer, and Wilmington Star. Among the papers published in other states are: New York Times, Richmond Times Dispatch, Washington Post, and The State, South Carolina.

It is a subscriber to 150 magazines and periodical newspapers. These include, The Literary Digest, North American Review of Reviews, American Magazine and Atlantic Monthly, and many other leading political, scientific and literary magazines.

All volumes of the best American and English literature are in the library and also many selections from the best French, Spanish, German, Latin and Greek literature.

The latest additions include the works of men foremost in economics, citizenship, fiction, and all branches of science, histories of the World, the United States, England, France, Germany, Spain, Russia, and other nations.

The college employs one librarian and two regular assistants and two student assistants who are always glad to aid students to find any book in the library that he desires.

The hours that the library remains open are: 8: A. M. to 12:45 P. M., 1:15 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. on all school days except Saturday when it closes for the day at 6:00 P. M. It has special Sunday hours from 2:00 P. M. till 5:00 P. M.

A regular space will be allotted to the library in The Technician from now on for publishing new volumes and new subscriptions that may be added. In an early issue all the volumes of the latest additions that pertain to subjects studied here will be printed in a classified list according to subjects of which they were written.

State has one of the finest college libraries in the South and when the new one is completed it will be second to none, and the students are urged to use it to their greatest advantage.

BARBER SHOP YELL
Blanks massage, Blanks massage.
Sis boom bah!
Makes your face, makes your face,
Raw, raw, raw!

State Scrubs Outplay Wilmington L. I. 0-0

(Continued from page 4)

of Thomas in the backfield was especially brilliant. Nicholson found no trouble in knifing through the line and throwing the W. L. I. backs for goodly losses. Thomas intercepted three W. L. I. passes that looked good for long gains and converted them into threats toward the W. L. I. goal. On one play he went twelve yards without any one but himself and the center knowing what he intended doing. W. L. I. had time out in order to regain some of their lost wind. When the whistle blew, Crisp handed the ball to Bull, who went through the soldiers' line for a first down before the soldiers could stop him.

All the Wilmington papers carried the information that seven varsity men were played against W. L. I. This is, however, not correct. There are five sets of brothers on the squad, the Beatties, the Studderts, the Shufords, the Logans and the Seawells, besides that there are two Jennettes. Bill Beatty played against W. L. I. and not Cleve Beatty, George Studdert played halfback and not Bill Studdert. Dick Seawell made the trip, not Mug Seawell. It is hardly possible that these men could play against Carolina on Thursday and the play W. L. I. on Saturday.

The summary is as follows:

N. C. State—0	Position	W. L. I.—0
Littleton	Left End	Beard
Harper	Left Tackle	Furlong
Kilgore	Left Guard	Schnibben
Crisp	Center	McEachern
Lambe	Right Guard	Orrell
Nicholson	Right Tackle	Gore
Beatty	Right End	Burnett
Thomas (C)	Quarter	Epperson
Nash	Left Half	Mann
Studdert	Right Half	Griffith
Davis	Fullback	Weeks (C)
Substitutions—For State: Griffin for Littleton, Littleton for Griffin. For W. L. I.: Both numerous and frequent.		

State Clashes With The Flying Squadron Saturday Afternoon

(Continued from page 4.)

Georgia Tech paper, "The Technique," says the following about the Flying Squadron. "It was the same old V. M. I. team, always threatening, always fighting, and never for an instant allowing the opponent to relax from the best football they know how to play.

The Wolfpack is in better shape now than it has been at any other time this year. Wallis and Walter Shuford who have been out of the game since the Penn State game are expected to be in shape to play again. Only "Mug" Seawell and Charlie Shuford are on the injured list at this time. "Mug" has a sore leg but is expected to be back in the game soon. Charlie Shuford sustained a wrenched shoulder in the Carolina game which may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

From the showings of the two teams so far this year V. M. I. has the edge but as we have said before, when others would be about ready to quit the Wolfpack is just beginning to fight.

The reports from the game will be given Saturday afternoon play by play from a playograph at Pullen Hall.

The probable lineup follows:

N. C. S.	V. M. I.
Wallis	White or Watkins
Cox	Left End
White	Left Tackle
Beatty (C)	Left Guard
Donnell	Center
G. Logan	Right Guard
Ripple or Studdert	Right Tackle
Jennette or Sprague	Right End
Johnston	Quarterback
W. Shuford	Left half
Lassiter	Right half
	Fullback

Negro Musicians Please Students

Large Gathering in Front of the Dining Hall Hear "Washboard Jazz Boys"

Several hundred students gathered in front of the dining hall Monday night to hear an informal concert given by the "Washboard Jazz Boys," a musical organization composed of two negroes who are following the Negro State Fair here this week.

The organization derives its name from one of the instruments used, which they have named a "Washola-Boardola." This consists of an ordinary tin washboard with three cymbals attached at various angles, and is played by rapping upon it with sewing thimbles on the ends of the musician's fingers. The other instruments consisted of two kazoos, one attached to the end of a megaphone, and a banjo.

Phillips and Brown, the two musicians, gave their address as Wheeling, West Virginia. They have followed their profession for several years. In New York they were engaged to give concerts on excursion boats leaving that port. They made known their willingness to play and sing for such gatherings as smokers, socials, and dances.

It was astonishing to hear what a varied collection of jazz, negro melodies and classical music could be extracted from their home-made musical instruments.

A hat was passed around and the students contributed liberally of nickels and dimes. The proceeds must have been very satisfactory for the musicians promised to return and play for the students before leaving the city.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT WON 69 RIBBONS AT FAIR

The poultry department has twenty-five Junior, Senior and Graduate students specializing in poultry. These men, together with the poultry department staff, had quite a program at the State Fair. First came the regular college work to be carried out the first three days, before the vacation the last three days of the week. The extension section of the department conducted the poultry show and held the boys and girls poultry club contest. The department entered 72 birds, and 69 won ribbons, or 95.8 per cent, which shows that the poultry department has some of the best birds in the country.

On Thursday, more than 500 Agricultural High School boys judged poultry under the direction of the poultry staff. All through the fair the Junior and Senior poultry students took relays in selling subscriptions to the leading poultry journals, for the purpose of financing their various student enterprises. Many of the students found special work to make money to help pay their way through school. The judging class also made free use of the poultry show by having lessons each day on the placing of birds under the direction of their instructor.

In addition to this the department conducted the annual egg show. The Kildare Farm, owned and operated by the Dean of the School of Agriculture, came out first on display of commercial whites, and first on single dozen white eggs.

Last, but not least, was the 44 foot exhibit by the department. This was divided into three sections. The first consisted of small booths showing charts on life histories of parasites, and cycles of disease, and preserved specimens in jars to show different stages of diseased organs and parasites. The second section showed two panels giving the fowl typhoid studies, and in the third section the hen prepared by the poultry students and which won the trophy cup last year. Mrs. Vanderbilt, president of the Fair, highly complimented the exhibit, and was enthusiastic over the poultry disease research being conducted by the College poultry department.

BLUE RIBBON WON BY DEPT. OF ARCHITECTURE IN ITS FIRST EXHIBITION

The N. C. State College Department of Architecture, exhibiting in competition for the first time at the State Fair, won first prize of \$50. This prize was offered for the school having the best drawing exhibits. That the first exhibit should win speaks well for the training which the students of this department have received.

This work consisted of the pencil, charcoal and monotone wash-drawings of five students of last year's Junior class. A few State College men found this exhibit on the top floor of Floral Hall. Their great discovery, however, was not due to their artistic taste in drawing or art, but to their superior appreciation of feminine pulchritude. Those who did find it did advertise to a certain extent.

This work was drawn from plaster casts and figures. The designs consisted of the five architectural orders which were arranged as a composition plate.

This department has advanced with leaps and bounds since J. E. Shumaker has been placed in charge. Shumaker is a North Carolina registered architect and is devoting practically all his time to building up his department.

Last year Phillip Schwartz, a New York architect and local minister, was added to the teaching staff. That he is thoroughly trained is evident in that he won a blue ribbon at the Fair with his "Noon-Hour Sketches." Most of these were drawn around Raleigh,

although some were from Morehead City.

The people of North Carolina who have had this one opportunity to glimpse the work of N. C. State's architectural department will watch with interest its further development at State College. The offer of \$50 in prizes to the students ought to help some too in stimulating students to do their best.

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Dean Cloyd Condemns Hazing on Any Campus

Says Up-to-Date Colleges, Universities and Communities Welcome New Men

At the request of members of THE TECHNICIAN staff it is my purpose to express my views concerning the practice of hazing. What I say here I am saying as a college man, an alumnus of State College, and not necessarily as an official in any particular college.

Hazing, as I understand it, was originally begun as a kind of initiation, through which those men entering college for the first time must pass before they could consider themselves members of the organization known as the "Student Body."

There was a time in American colleges when the practice was quite universal, but for many years the custom has been looked down upon by all reputable institutions and in many institutions has been entirely abolished. So great is the sentiment in North Carolina against the practice of hazing that the Legislature of 1913 passed a law prohibiting the practice and requiring the immediate dismissal of any student known to have taken part in any form of hazing.

Let us look for a moment at the average men who go to make up the freshman class of the North Carolina colleges. First of all they are largely men who have lived at home with their parents and have completed their college preparation in the high school of their own home town or rural community. The percentage of North Carolina boys who attend what are known as Preparatory Schools is very small. The result of this is that these boys have relied to a large extent upon the advice and council of their parents in solving any problems which presented themselves.

Upon leaving home and entering college these same boys find themselves suddenly thrown almost entirely upon their own resources. During the opening days there are certain financial matters that must be attended to, rooms must be located and put in order, schedules of classes must be made out, the names of the instructors must be learned and their class room located, books must be purchased, the customs and traditions of the college must be absorbed as rapidly as possible and the result of it all is that a freshman finds himself almost overwhelmed with the newness of it all. During these days he feels the need of a hand to guide him, but he realizes that he cannot now run to Dad or Mother for help. At this time if he is ever homesick, and every normal man is, he will be homesick.

It is usually during this transition period that hazing is added to his other problems. I believe a sense of fair play and good sportsmanship will cause us to see that hazing is not the proper way to induct a man into college life.

Again a college is a community where men are gathered for the business of learning *how to live*. In such a community there are men who have lived there three years, some two, and others one. Now compare the hazing method of welcoming new men into your college community with the way in which new men are welcomed into a town or city in North Carolina. On the one hand we find the new men required to furnish amusement for those who have been in the community longest by singing foolish songs, dancing on the table, being dumped out of bed, being drenched with water, and what not. If he refuses to submit willingly to any of these things he's trying to be "fresh" or "hard-boiled" and must be paddled or his hair must be cut to show him "where to get off." On the other hand, see what is done when a new man moves into a progressive community. We find the leading citizens welcoming him to the city. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, if there is one, helps him find a suitable house, introduces him to the leading business men of the city and does everything he can to help him in getting comfortably settled in his new surroundings. Is there any real reason why there should be this great difference between our reception of new men in our home communities and our reception of new men in our college communities, which are all founded for the one purpose of teaching men *how to live*?

Again, if hazing is considered a kind of initiation into college life I would call attention to the fact that those fraternal organizations which used to engage in the largest amount of horse-play during their initiation have largely done away with it and

now use a much more dignified and impressive ceremony.

Hazing is contrary to all principles of law and order. In every community there are individuals who break the law, but if an individual breaks the law or makes himself obnoxious to society the whole group of people in his section are not punished because of his misdemeanor. The officers of the law seek to find out the individual who broke the law and he alone is punished. In most cases where hazing is engaged in some one or more members of the freshman class violate a custom or tradition of the college and the entire freshman class is made to suffer for what one, or at most a very few members of the class have done. Such a practice is contrary to all principles of good government.

In the next place, the practice is cowardly. In a great many instances personal prejudice is back of hazing. A freshman does something which offends an individual member of the Sophomore class. The Sophomore, hiding behind a false conception of class loyalty calls upon his classmates to show this freshman where he belongs, and usually under cover of darkness a group of Sophomores or other "upper-classmen" proceed to haze freshmen indiscriminately.

How much better is it to follow the example of all law abiding communities, seek out the guilty party and turn him over to the authorized courts of justice. Practically all colleges in North Carolina have a well organized system of Student Government, with its Judicial Department competent to handle all breaches of conduct on the part of individuals. In my opinion far more will be accomplished by referring all such cases to the Student Council than can ever be accomplished by resorting to "mob rule" which in the final analysis all hazing is.

To summarize, then, I believe hazing is wrong:

First, because it usually comes at a time when new students are having a hard struggle to adapt themselves to entirely new surroundings and conditions of life.

Second, it fails to accomplish its aims as a means of establishing in the mind of the new man a respect for those who have been in the community longer than he has.

Third, it is contrary to all the principles of good government.

Fourth, it is cowardly and appeals to a false conception of class loyalty.

In conclusion, let me say that I believe in fun. I believe a man is very unfortunate who lack that quality in his nature which enables him to appreciate a practical joke, but we know there are individuals who by nature are so constituted as to be unable to see the fun in practices which are really harmless, and who resent being forced to furnish amusement for others at their own expense. These are the individuals who upon refusing to comply with certain demands of other citizens of the same college community, are hazed.

I entered college as green as the average freshman and I know the struggle a freshman goes through. I was never hazed in any form whatsoever. As an upper-classman I never took part in hazing of any kind and in principle and practice I believe hazing is wrong. In every college community there are some law-breaking citizens, but in all cases if these are turned over to the properly constituted authorities for discipline far more will be accomplished and a greater respect for the rights of others will be built up than can ever be done by hazing.

(Signed) E. L. CLOYD.

THE LAW'S DELAY

"I understand that you called on the plaintiff, Mr. Barnes. Is that so?" questioned Lawyer Fuller, now chief justice.

"Yes," answered the witness. "What did he say?" next demanded Fuller.

The attorney for the defense jumped to his feet and objected that the conversation could be admitted in the evidence. A half hour's argument followed, and the judges retired to their private room to consider the point.

An hour later the judges fled into the court room and announced that Mr. Fuller might put his question.

"Well, what did the plaintiff say, Mr. Barnes?"

"He weren't at home, sir," came the answer without a tremor.

Street Car Conductor: "How old are you little girl?"

Sweet Little Thing: "If the corporation doesn't object, I prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

Jimmie: "Dearest, I must marry you."

Mary: "Have you seen father?"

Jimmie: "Often, honey; but I love you just the same."

GENERAL NUISANCES

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to annihilate those factors that tend to disregard the peace and happiness of the public in general. Since the death of the localized habit of playing unharmonious saxophones in the "Wee Small" hours of the morning, perfect tranquility has been universal throughout the span of our campus and the more thoughtful of the students have been exceedingly appreciative of this state of affairs. But of late there seems to be some few unthoughtful musicians who try to exhaust our patience by tuning in, and striking up some weird anthem on their "Coffee Grinding Victrola."

Making allowances for those who must take their daily dozen, to music, we think that those who do not have the welfare of the students at heart, and who do not respect the quiet and peace of their fellow beings, are traitors to the cause of quietude, and deserters in ranks of rest. Many a poor plow hand, fighting the battles of college, has lost time and flunked quizzes because some love sick "Cake Eater" sought consolation in the fevered discordant jazz, while he vainly attempted to "Pore Over" some fathomless theoretical bit of higher thought.

While we are aware of the fact that "The man who has no music in him nor is moved by the concords of sweet sounds, etc.," we do think that every one ought to stop all forms of apollitic disturbances after the hour of seven, in the evening, as has already been designated by the supreme court of our immediate dominion. This law has been laid down by our courts, and as citizens of our little commonwealth and brothers in the cause of more knowledge, "Let us have peace."

"Poor boy," remarked the lady visitor to the wounded soldier in the hospital, "you must have been through some pretty tight squeezes."

"Well, ma'am," he replied, blushing uncomfortably, "the nurses here have been pretty good to me."

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, November 6—

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

It's a Paramount

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"THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

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State College Puts In Telephone Exchange

New Number Is "2,000"; 100 Telephones Connected With Exchange

The North Carolina State College is to have a modern private branch exchange telephone system to replace the inadequate single line service which has been in use heretofore. The telephone number of the State College exchange is "2000." This change will enable anyone to get connection with the offices and departments of the college by calling for this number.

During the past two months the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has had a large force of workmen installing the State College system which will be very similar to the one installed for the State of North Carolina about two years ago. The private branch switchboard will be located in Winston Hall and all cables and wires from that point to the various buildings on the campus will be run underground. The college decided to provide a complete underground system for cables and wires in order to carry out the plans for beautifying the college campus. The grounds will present an entirely different appearance when all of the overhead wires and poles are removed and the college people are enthusiastic over the improved and enlarged telephone service that is being provided for them.

District Manager Cauthen, of the telephone company, states that there will be approximately 100 telephones connected with the State College exchange. All equipment and lines are to be new and of the very latest type. The switchboard at the college will be attended by an operator from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. and during all other hours certain telephones in the buildings will be connected through to the main central office of the telephone company. Special night and Sunday numbers will be used in getting connection with the college buildings when no operator is on duty.

Mrs. Annie Smith has been employed by the college as private branch exchange operator. At one time she was employed by the Southern Bell as operator and toll supervisor and during the past two years has worked as relief operator at the State exchange.

EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE AWAY FROM HOME, YOU SHOULD VOTE

Many qualified voters in all parts of the country are facing the fact that they will be away from home on election day, and are appealing to state chairmen and national committeemen for information regarding absentee voting laws of their respective states. John Hamlin, director of the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee at eastern headquarters, says these political leaders are receiving substantial aid from college Republican clubs in three hundred and twenty-five universities throughout the United States in distributing the absentee voting laws compiled in simplified form for the purpose of helping students, commercial travelers, state and federal officials, army and navy men, theatrical players, and all absentees temporarily away from home on business or pleasure in availing themselves of the privilege of voting wherever they may be.

Nearly one-half the voters in the United States fail to perform their duty as electors. The total stay-at-home vote aggregates 25,705,063, a large percentage being chargeable to absentees.

Twenty-four states now permit qualified voters, temporarily absent from the state on election day, to vote by mail at both primaries and general elections. These include: Alabama, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Seven states permit voting by mail at general elections only. These are Arizona, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Texas, and Utah.

In nine additional states qualified voters who are absent from their home precincts, but are not out of the state, are permitted to vote by mail. These states are: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

In Maryland and Rhode Island absentee voting is restricted to voters in state and federal military and naval service.

The absentee voting laws in Ken-

tucky and Pennsylvania have been declared unconstitutional. The law in Georgia expired ten months after the World War, and Connecticut and South Carolina have no absentee voting laws.

The usual method for voting by mail is for the absentee to write during the thirty days before election to the county clerk or county auditor of his home district and apply for an official ballot, giving at the same time his legal residence and polling precinct. If it is found that the applicant is entitled to vote an affidavit blank and an official ballot will be forwarded to him. The voter must then go before a notary public, postmaster, or other official authorized to administer oaths, sign the affidavit and mark his ballot in the presence of the official and forward it by mail in time for the election.

Mr. Hamlin says the summary of absentee voting laws prepared and distributed by the College Bureau has proved of inestimable value to college students, of whom there are approximately six hundred thousand in degree-granting universities in the United States, a large percentage being qualified voters.

"Do you use Williams' shaving cream?"

"No, he's not rooming with me any more."

Gruff Man: "I'm here to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Little Willie: "Oh, mamma, here's the doctor to see the cook."

V.M.I. vs. N. C. State at Pullen Hall Saturday

Game Starts at 2:30; Those Who Can't Go to Richmond Should See Details on Grid-graph

The Wolfpack plays the Flying Squadron at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Pullen Hall. All students who can't go to Richmond should come to Pullen Hall and see every detail of the game on the new gridgraph.

The Athletic Association at a very great expense has purchased a gridgraph in order that State College and Raleigh might see the Wolfpack in action away from home. Due to the high price of the gridgraph a quarter will be charged in order to help pay for the gridgraph and for operating it. Every move of the ball to the minutest detail is shown so that it will be just like the real game. Who carries the ball, every fumble, every pass, all downs, yards to go, everything is shown that one can see when one sees the game itself.

To watch a game on the gridgraph is so much like seeing the game that you become as excited and are forced to cheer your team on. At all the larger schools in the country these gridgraphs are being installed so that the student-body may see the game even if it is away from home.

Carolina and Wake Forest have

these machines already and have been working fine. Last week the Wake Forest-Florida game was seen by nearly all the Wake Forest students. Alumni of the college from Raleigh even went out to see the game. Surely the students here are as interested in the Wolfpack as the student-body alumni of Wake Forest are in the Demon Deacons.

The game is only 25 cents. Come out, fellows, and watch the Wolfpack clip the wings of the Flying Squadron.

Cattle are being killed by electricity in modern slaughter houses.

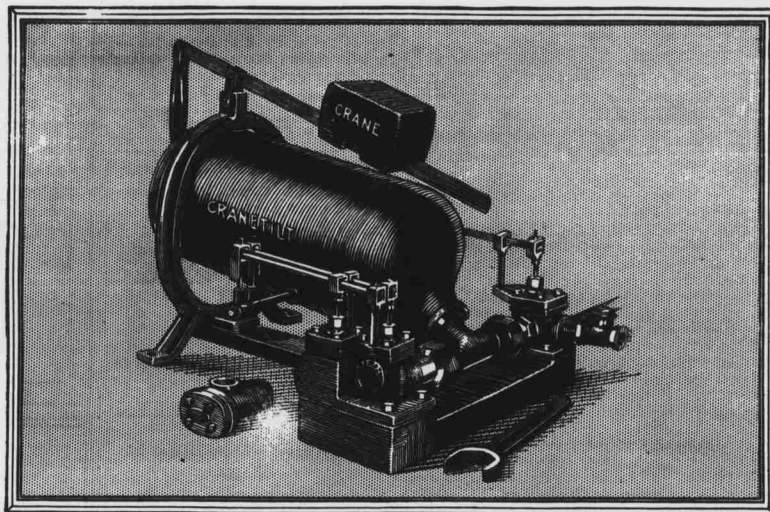
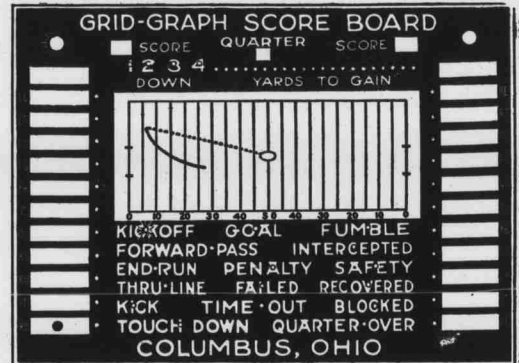
"Did you fall?" asked Pap Larkins, rushing to the rescue of a pretty Meredith girl who had slipped on a banana peel.

"Oh, no!" she said. "I just sat down here to see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."

Co-ed Cora of the University of California says: "If you expect to hit a man aim at something else."

Flop Morris: "What makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Tiny Jameson: "If I knew I'd take some myself."



CRANETILT THREE-VALVE, LIFTING-TYPE STEAM TRAP

WHAT IS A STEAM TRAP?

A successful steam trap should be a passageway for water and a barrier to steam. It prevents the loss of any steam while it disposes of the accumulated condensation from pipe-lines and headers. Or drains receivers, drip pockets or steam using appliances. It is automatic, performing its important function without attention.

Steam traps of the right type, properly arranged, will return hot condensation directly to the boilers as pure feed water. Conserving the "heat of the liquid" of this condensate, they effect large fuel economies. They

are the most economical devices on the market for boiler feeding. Steam traps can also be used to draw condensation from low pressures or vacuums, discharging directly into a higher pressure, and metering the discharge if desired.

Crane tilt traps perform these and similar functions in many important power plants, in chemical plants, paper mills and oil refineries. Their operation is fully described in a Crane publication entitled "Condensation." We will be glad to send a copy to any engineering student who writes for it.

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