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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 9, 1926

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From year to year this fair has grown in popularity and importance. During the first years of its existence it financed itself completely through the medium of a real live midway. Many of the side shows and "luck" (that the financial side of the fair was overshadowing the exhibits and contests in judging, which were the primary objects in holding the fairs. Accordingly, in 1925, the college administration agreed to finance the fair

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TECHNICIAN CHARIOT GROANS WITH WEIGHT

4,500 Copies Mailed to Old and New Members of Alumni Association

The official TECHNICIAN chariot became buried in a storm of mail bags on Monday morning as it stood in front of the "Y." The springs were much depressed under the crushing weight of such voluminous and "newsy" cargo. The 4,500 copies of THIS TECHNICIAN going out to the State College Alumni of 37 years' accumulation were eager to squeal the news; almost in harmony with the Ford springs. The hot air of "College Gossip" enclosed in ten big mail sacks seemed to be leaking out, like the air in the deflated tires of the storm-struck Ford.

Honorable mention is hereby given to those who put "The Old Grey Ford" in such a dilapidated condition. Those who put out six long weary hours in wrapping these extra copies for the Alumni were "Jeff" Davis, F. M. Chedester, D. B. Branch, W. R. Sechler, C. H. King, C. E. Hiltbard, Glen Smith, A. Parker, J. H. Graham, and E. W. Buchanan.

When the curtain went up at the

Grand Theatre Saturday night there were several students with real college spirit wrapping TECHNICIANS for the Alumni scattered around the world. While most of the student-body were being amused by the actions of other human beings, these generous-hearted workers were playing with paste and TECHNICIANS far into the night. On Sunday morning there were still several empty mail bags standing open asking for messages of greeting to the Alumni. When the church bells were ringing and the preachers of the city were getting ready to expound on the theory of religion, these faithful few were sweating blood for the good of the cause.

Many Alumni have already begun to repay those loyal students for the interest shown in them by sending in their subscriptions.

"SPICY" WRAY RETURNS LOADED WITH WORMS

"Spicy" Wray, a graduate student in Biology, returned to the campus Tuesday with a sack of bugs and a pair of blistered hands. Ray has been at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Willard, N. C., in the interest of a Corn Root Worm experiment that the Department of Zoology is carrying out. He also did some investigation work on the Corn Bill Bug, in preparation for his Master's thesis.

BUTCHER KNIFE LABS HOLD SWAY AMONG AG. STUDENTS

Grindstones Prove Popular to Members of Meat Products Classes

Butcher-knife labs are now in full swing in Polk Hall. Members of the farm meats class may be seen at all times displaying the sharpness of their knives. "Daddy" Price, grindstone instructor, says that all his grindstones are kept running all the time, and the knives seem never to get sharp enough.

The fifteen members of the class have been issued three knives each. Every man has a sticking knife, a trimming knife, and a skinning knife. All types of farm meat animals are to be killed, dressed, and cured during the course. Each man will be required to kill and handle two hogs, and the class will work together in butchering several head of cattle and sheep.

The market will be discontinued this year, due to the inconvenience of students working in it outside of class hours. The market has been very successful for the past several years, and will be missed by the people of West Raleigh. The mess hall is to handle all the meat this year, which will give more time to the students for curing and tanning in outside hours.

This course promises to furnish men who can go out in agricultural fields and be able to furnish a product of high quality for themselves on the farm, for a community market, or for sale for general consumption. There seems to be a great opening for such men in North Carolina, due to the large sums of money paid out for meat that is shipped into the State.

as the air resistance depends on the speed and on the projected area of the vehicle. In general, it may be said that a soft road means more displacement resistance, a rough road means more impact resistance, and each has the same air resistance. Very hard, quite smooth roads show the least resistance to the motion of the vehicle.

State Sophomores Paint Numerals For Meredith

(Continued from page 1)

not allowed to speak" from one of the cheer leaders.

During the course of the entertainment there came from a car parked in the driveway a Wake Forest yell, as a result of which several of the State boys slept out under the trees Tuesday night to guard the freshly-painted numerals. They remained on duty in spite of the hard downpour of rain that came about three a.m.

Meredith once more has a numeral painted in red and white, but without the usual N. C. S. painted on it along with the M. C. because of the request of the night watchman who wished to avoid all conflict with Wake Forest boys who might wish to change the numeral.

Freshman Corn Exhibits Gave Incentive for Students' Fair

(Continued from page 1.)

provided the expenditures did not go beyond specified limits.

In the early years of the fair, it had been the custom to hold it in tents furnished the association by the State Highway Commission. The board of directors departed from the old custom of holding the fair on the campus, and in 1925 staged their fair in connection with the State Fair, in the State Fair Grounds, without any midway at all. This method was found to be very satisfactory, but it was learned, to the dismay of the officers and directors, that there would be no State Fair in 1926 on account of a relocation of the fair grounds.

The 1926 Fair will be held, October 14 and 15, on that part of the campus lying between Patterson Hall and the Zoology Building. The college will continue to advance financial aid to the fair, but, due to the fact that heavy expenditures will be necessary without the aid of the State Fair authorities, there will be midway attractions to augment the allowance advanced by the college.

The fair will be a gala occasion. The first annual "Dad's Day" will be observed on October 14, the first day of the fair. Shortly before noon on that date the grand parade will be held, consisting of the floats entered by the competing departments of the School of Agriculture, the minstrels, the clowns, etc. The parade will be led by a goodly number of marshals on horseback, and probably by the crack State College Band. The State-Devilson football game will occupy the center of interest in the afternoon.

In the evening the fair will be at its best, with the midway going in full swing, and the departmental and individual exhibits on display.

The judging contests will be held on October 15, and will be participated in by almost the entire under-graduate School of Agriculture, as well as many students in the School of Science and Business who are taking agricultural subjects. There will be contests in judging all classes of livestock, poultry, and farm crops.

Each department will enter an exhibit typical of that department. The best exhibit will receive a prize. The students will enter various exhibits representative of their farms at home, and various prizes will be awarded the winners.

Perhaps the most sensational feature of the fair will be the floats, representing the several departments of the school. They are always a true work of art, and are truly beautiful, each stressing the importance of its individual department. They always carry worth-while messages, and the winning float is awarded a prize.

T. D. Quinn is rapidly perfecting a minstrel show that promises to be one of the best in the history of the fair.

C. A. Leonard and B. A. Sides, president and secretary, respectively, of the 1926 Fair, have been hard at work on

taining prizes to be awarded the winners in the various contests. They have a prize list totaling nearly \$1,000, which will bring out keen competition in all phases of the contests.

It is believed, among both the student-body and faculty, that the fair is well worth while for the practical experience and leadership acquired. When students graduate they are expected to know how to head-up various organizations, many of which will be some part, or perhaps the whole, of county fairs. The experience gained in conducting the student fairs will stand them in good stead, no matter what field of agricultural activity they may enter.

The officers of the fair are: C. A. Leonard, President; R. R. Fountain, Vice-President; B. A. Sides, Secretary; J. B. Britt, Assistant Secretary, and C. W. Jackson, Treasurer.

The Board of Directors consists of: Frank Capps, Faculty Member; C. A. Leonard, R. R. Fountain, B. A. Sides, C. W. Jackson, J. B. Britt, P. R. Turner, W. R. Burnett, J. L. Fort, R. E. Nance, R. S. Gaston, H. O. Shelton, C. J. Goodman, F. S. Sloan, and N. C.

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Soph.: Do you know where golf originated?

Frosh: Scotland, I suppose.
Soph.: No, Mexico. Haven't you heard of the Golf of Mexico?

Cood: Hey, "Pop," how do you like my new Sunday hat?

Senior: I notice you wear it on the week-end.

Tubby Robbins at show:
Turn back, O Time, in your flight.
And make me a little boy
Just for tonight.

Culinary Athletics

R. M. sends us the story of a young bride who asked her husband to copy off a radio recipe she wanted. He did his best, but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercises, and the other the recipe. This is what he took down:
"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sift in a bowl."

Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with fish soup.—
Boston Transcript.

College Research Engineers Measure Power on Highways

(Continued from page 1)

in the tractive resistance on highways varied directly with the speed.

A form of equation was finally adopted which separates the tractive resistance into three components which may be called: (2) displacement resistance, (b) impact resistance, and (c) air resistance. The displacement resistance is a constant resistance, independent of the speed, and is proportional to the amount of tire and road material displaced in rolling over the road surface. The impact resistance represents the energy lost in vibrations from series of impacts on rough surfaces. It is proportional to the square of the speed. Air resistance is the resistance offered to a moving vehicle by still air.

The air resistance, from tests made by the Kansas State Agricultural College, varies as the 2.14 power of the speed. This summer's results give a remarkably close check on the accuracy of the formula used to analyze tractive resistance, and also on the results of the Kansas air tunnel tests.

The hard-surface roads, which usually are smooth enough to show no impact resistance, have approximately the same displacement resistance, and consequently the same total resistance,



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THOSE
TIGERS,
WOLFPACK!

Furman's Purple Hurricane Fills Wolves' Eyes With Dust

Invasers Show Rare Form to
Lick Local Team to Tune
of 31-0

In the second game of the season, the Wolfpack was overwhelmingly defeated last Saturday on Riddick Field by the Purple Hurricane of Furman by the score of 31-0.

The Wolves showed occasional flashes of strength, but the Hurricane proved to be too much for them.

Furman scored its first touchdown a few minutes after the game started, when a punt by McDowell was blocked then followed by a forward pass. A few minutes later State had an opportunity to score when Melton, of State, carried a Furman punt back to the 8-yard line, and a 5-yard penalty put the ball on the 3-yard line, but the Furman line held, and State lost the ball on downs.

Jack McDowell, right half for State, played a good game. His punting, passing, and defensive work was good. Hunsucker and Melton also showed occasional flashes.

In the second quarter, Davis was sent in to kick a field goal when State held them on the 5-yard line, and he sent the pigskin squarely between the bars. A few minutes later Byrns, of Furman, recovered a State fumble and ran for a touchdown. Pipkin kicked goal.

In the third quarter the Hurricane made two touchdowns. The first one was made when Blount intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards. An end run netted a touchdown. State made a spurt when a pass by McDowell to Melton netted 30 yards, putting the ball on Furman's 30-yard line. A pass and a line play gave State a first down, but "Whitey" Rawls intercepted a pass and ran 90 yards. He was stopped on the 1-yard line by McDowell, but the next play netted another score, and the last of the game, for Furman.

State	Position	Furman
Beatty	L. E.	Fairly
Lambe	L. T.	Pulley
Nicholson	L. G.	Perry
Logan	C.	Thomas
Bynum	R. T.	Ferguson
Evans	R. E.	Byrns
Hunsucker	Q. B.	Rawls
Melton	L. H.	Blount
McDowell	R. H.	Schneider
Morris	F. B.	Pipkin

Al: "There are an awful lot of girls that prefer not to marry."
Co-ed: "How do you know?"
Al: "I've asked them."

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STUDENT BODY GIVES TEAM GOOD "SEND OFF"

Entire College Enrollment, Led by Band, Cheers Pack, "On to Clemson!"

Nearly the entire student-body of State College for once in the history of the school, at least, showed as much spirit as any one could wish of them when, on Thursday night, October 7, in response to the call of Captain Vernon of the Military Department, the men in each of the four undergraduate classes formed in a line, at the head of which was the State College Band, and marched to the Union Depot in the downtown section of Raleigh to give the Wolfpack a good send-off on their trip to Clemson, S. C., where they will meet the Clemson College Tigers on the gridiron Saturday in what is hoped to be a game that will add to the credit and glory of N. C. State and its athletics teams.

The parade was formed in front of the dining hall directly after supper, and the students marched down Hillsboro Street to Dawson Street, down it to the Union Depot, where the train was, waiting with the Wolfpack until 7 o'clock. The band played State College's well-known song, and the student-body joined in yells that made the players feel good to think that they had such spirit back of them at home, and made each man on the team decide that he would do his best to show the boys in Raleigh that the spirit imparted at the start was present throughout the game.

WOLF CUB PROSPECTS LOOK BEST IN YEARS

First-year Team Has Shown Old Punch in Scrimmages With the Varsity

After three weeks of intensive football training, the freshman squad is beginning to show good form and speed. The squad is the largest and most promising one that has been seen at State in several years. In every scrimmage with the varsity they have shown speed, good defensive strength, and ability at forward passing. Most of the men on the squad have made good records in high school and prep school athletics.

Some of the men who have been showing up the best in scrimmages are: Warren, halfback; Leoka, fullback; Lattimer, halfback; Adams, quarterback; Aderholt, halfback; Smathers, halfback; Jeffries, halfback; Bell, quarterback; and Stepp, halfback. Linedmen are: Childers, end; Koonce, guard; Loy, guard; Lepo, tackle; Hutchins, end; Harden, center; Choppin, center; Upchurch, guard; Watson, tackle; Ricks, tackle; Cook, end, and Plonk, tackle.

The first game for the Wolflets will be played at Norfolk, Va., on October 23, with the Naval Apprentice School. Coaches: Jonewood, Drennan, and Shuford have been driving the squad hard for the past three weeks, and they expect to have a fast-working team when the whistle blows for the initial kick-off.



HUNSUCKER

George Hunsucker, who received a bad injury in the Furman game, and will be out of the line-up for the rest of the season. The loss of Hunsucker will be a severe blow to the Wolfpack.

GEO. HUNSUCKER IS OUT FOR SEASON

George Hunsucker, star backfield player of the State College Wolfpack, sustained serious injuries in last Saturday's game. It is very probable that he will not be able to appear in action again this season.

Hunsucker was injured during the first quarter of the game with Furman last Saturday, but came on again towards the end of the game and exhibited great power.

Upon examination by Dr. R. R. Sermon it was found that Hunsucker had been ruptured in the lower part of the stomach, which would necessitate an operation. It will, therefore, be considerable time before the player will be about again.

This news will be received with great disappointment by the followers of the Wolfpack, for Hunsucker was a great asset to the team, and a difficult player to replace.

PROFESSOR LEFLER WILL COACH TENNIS DEVOTEES

Former Duke Star Interested in Organizing Tournaments for College and City

Professor Hugh T. Lefler, head of the History Department, has volunteered his services as coach of a State College tennis team. He is also willing to coach teams for tennis tournaments within the college.

Mr. Lefler is well qualified to take charge of this work, and is keenly interested in any movement that will lead to the building of a greater enthusiasm for tennis at this institution.

He was a member of the tennis teams at Trinity College, now Duke University, in 1921-22, and in the latter year held the highest individual standing in the State, his team being defeated by Carolina. Last year Professor Lefler got a rating in the Middle Atlantic States League, which is the tennis center of the United States, and has twice played the junior champion of the United States. In the summer tournament he beat the city champion of Greensboro.

Mr. Lefler states that he would like also to be instrumental in a movement to get a city tennis tournament started. He is at present unable to do any coaching because of a lack of tennis courts.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TO OUT-RUN VARSITY

Twenty-five freshmen answered the call for candidates for the freshman cross-country team. The freshman squad as a whole is the fastest one seen on this campus in several years.

Over half of the members of the squad are former high school distance stars. With a week more of training the freshman squad bids fair to out-run the varsity team, which consists of six letter men back from last year. The freshmen will race the varsity for the first time just before the Davidson meet.

Meets are being arranged for them against Davidson, Carolina, Duke, Elon, and a State meet. The plan at the present time calls for the State meet to be held here December 6.

The squad consists of the following: Clarke, Silver, Weaver, Simerson, Riger, Dry, Rogers, Simpkins, Day, McDaniel, Davenport, Murphy, Parkerson, Chambers, Mitchell, Queen, Powell, Pollard, Wade, Williams, Roberts, and Wallin. Frank Clapp is working hard for freshman manager, although he is without opposition at the present.

"Thank goodness that's over," said the drop-kicker.

WOLFPACK AND TIGERS BATTLE ON CLEMSON FIELD THIS AFTERNOON

Hunsucker Out Because of Hurt; Others in Good Shape for Fray and Have Been Showing Fight in the Daily Practice Games; First Football Game in Many Years With South Carolina State College.

Coach Tebell left Thursday night with his squad of twenty-five men for Clemson, where the Wolfpack will meet the Clemson Tigers this afternoon. This is the first time in several years that the two institutions have met, but will probably be an annual affair in the future.

Although the Wolves received a severe defeat at the hands of the Furman eleven, Coach Tebell has been drilling his men hard, and they seem to be going at it with new vim and spirit. He has been working his squad late into the evenings in preparation for the Clemson clash.

Several men were put on the disabled list in last Saturday's game with Furman. Hunsucker received a bad injury in the first period of the battle, and it later proved to be a bad rupture. He was operated on this week and seems to be getting along nicely, but will be out of the line-up for the rest of the season. The loss of Hunsucker will be keenly felt in the backfield, since he is one of the most consistent ground-gainers on the squad. Nicholson has a bad-looking boil on his jaw and has been in uniform very little this week. Outen's shoulder seems to be improving, and he will probably be in the line-up this afternoon.

The biggest problem for the coaches is to find some one to fill the gap in the backfield left by Hunsucker. McDowell will probably pilot the team

against Clemson, and Crum will probably be sent to right half.

Clemson received a severe drubbing last Saturday at the hands of the Auburn Plainsmen. The score was 47-0. The previous Saturday they were defeated by Presbyterian College by the score of 14-0.

Probable State line-up:

Beatty	L. E.
Lambe	L. T.
Nicholson	L. G.
Logan	C.
Donnell	R. G.
Bynum	R. T.
Floyd	R. E.
McDowell	Q. B.
Melton	L. H.
Crum	R. H.
Outen	F. B.



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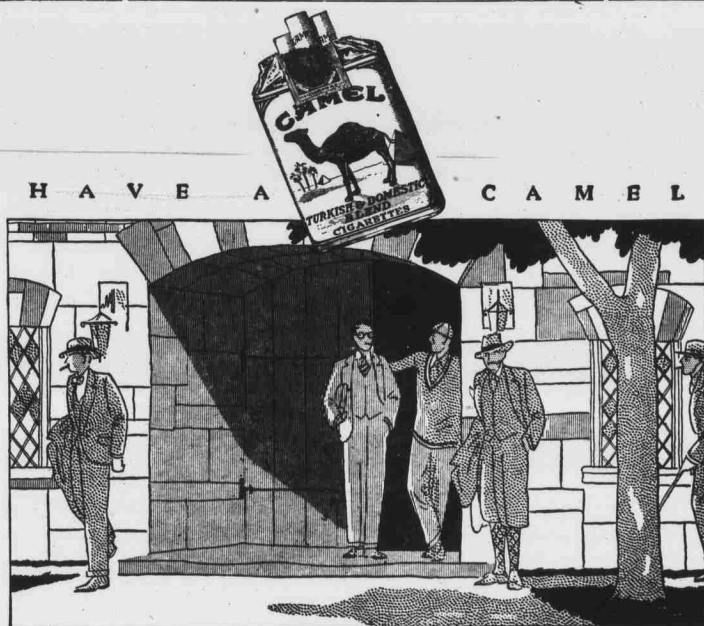
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The Technician

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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.

Paragraphics

Cheer up, Carolina! It is yet too early in the year for us to plan a post-season series to decide State cellar honors.

Are we downhearted? No! We believe in the Wolfpack, and expect it to develop into a team of championship proportions.

More hard luck. The Professor of Journalism admits that up to now his classes have brought to light no journalistic stars.

Who said interest in college baseball is lagging? Duke is having regular games, and "Chick" has called out his battery candidates.

And now they tell us that there is soon to be a water shortage. If the water fails us, what shall we use to wash the dust from our throats?

All honor is due Jeff Davis and his corps of assistants for their efficient work in folding, wrapping, and mailing 4,500 extra copies of last week's TECHNICIAN.

Gene Tunney is giving the world the benefit of his life history. To us it sounds like the life history of any other normal boy. We have all had the desire to be the world's heavyweight champion.

An orchestra from the University of South Carolina spent the summer in Europe, paying all expenses with their music. We believe that the State College orchestra could do likewise. It pays to advertise.

What's become of our erstwhile be-knickered friend, Ben Dixon MacNeill, who last year frequently adorned the margins of the grid field and wielded his wicked camera? He missed some thrilling moments last Saturday.

The spirit of the student-body at the Furman game Saturday was commendable. The team was receiving a drubbing, but the bleachers were solidly behind them. The cheer leaders, however, probably did not suffer from over-exertion.

A near-catastrophe was averted last week when we arrived at the printers just as the paper went to press. The linotype operator had made a slight mistake, and where we ordinarily read "Student Forum," the proof copy bore the headline, "Students for Rum."

We expected comment concerning the Student Forum article of last week entitled, "More Raving From An Ancient Co-ed Admirer." We have received it, both pro and con. The latest contribution is a personal letter from an "old grad" who is heartily in favor of the doctrine promulgated by Mr. Shunford. He hopes that "The day is far distant when State College will be cluttered up with co-eds."

A DEAN OF WOMEN

State College now needs a Dean of women. To qualify for this office one must have an inborn desire to be of service to womankind, and must have had experience in guiding the destinies of young and foolish females. A personality that is irresistible to the persistent sex is also essential.

We wish to open these columns for nominations for this delectable position, and shall publish the names of candidates, together with a statement as to their qualifications, as fast as they are received by us.

With the foregoing qualifications in view, coupled with the knowledge that he has been acting in an advisory capacity to Lousburg College students, we nominate E. G. Moore, author of the "Co-eds at State College" and other bedtime stories.

DAD'S DAY TO BE HELPFUL

Whoever was the originator of the idea of having a "Dad's Day" at State College deserves much praise. Probably not more than half of the fathers of the students here have ever visited with us. Under such a condition of affairs they cannot have the interest in the college and all that pertains to it that they would have if they were acquainted with its work. They are, many of them at least, only interested in State College because their sons happen to attend school here. Many of these Dads come to the college at commencement time, but the school year is over, and there is no atmosphere of real college life present.

If these Dads could be present at more of our athletic contests they would see State College as a unit, as a live, throbbing, pulsating group with a supreme oneness of purpose. They would catch the spirit and would soon come to think of State College with a feeling of ownership, and to have a feeling of fellowship with the students as a whole.

Too many times the four years of college life marks the point of—shall we say "separation"—between the father and son. We do not speak of the physical separation—that is to be expected—but there is all too often a lack of comradeship understanding, a lack of appreciation. The father views the world from an entirely different angle from that taken by his son. This is unfortunate, but it is only one instance of the general lack of understanding between youth and age. College many times serves as a magnifying lens for this lack of understanding.

What has all this to do with "Dad's Day"? We believe that anything that will bring the two together on common ground will be mutually beneficial.

Only too often the father works long and hard, trying to keep his son in college. He thinks that his son spends too much money. The son, in turn, thinks that Dad is a "right-wad." Sometimes both are right, but more often Dad is right. A visit to the campus in the midst of the "college spirit" season will be mutually beneficial to the student, the college, and to Dad. It should also prove to be a pleasant day to all concerned.

OUR VIEW OF THE TEAMS

We shall attempt to make no excuses for the defeat handed the Wolfpack by the Purple Hurricane from Furman last Saturday. But we can't resist the temptation to have our say regarding the game and the team in general.

In the first place, it was a much more thrilling game than the score would indicate. The Wolfpack never ceased to fight, and held the Furman team scoreless in the last quarter. Although outclassed, the Wolfpack showed spurts of individual brilliance which speak well for the future of the team.

Jack McDowall played a game equal to the best puff in the Purple Whirlwind. He had an almost uncanny ability to grab his man when all hope seemed lost. Several other men showed marked ability at times.

There are two outstanding faults yet to be remedied before we have a really good team, and we believe that they will soon be overcome.

The team as a whole is not yet hardened to the work. The men let themselves get soft during the summer, and the hardening process is slow. That fault will soon straighten itself out as the season progresses.

There is a lack of the clocklike precision that is the earmark of a team of veterans. There has been so much shifting of line-ups that

good team-work has not been perfected. Time alone can make a team from individuals.

The loss of Hunsucker is a sad blow, but one that can be overcome. We believe that the last games of the season will show us a team of football men, instead of a mob of individuals.

A prize of \$100 has been offered for the best name for the Fair Ground Development. If there are any sons of small-town real estate dealers present, let them come forward.

STUDENT FORUM

WHY THE GRAND RUSH?

Why do they fight so for it? Is it that they think that by some master stroke of fortune they are going to get something different for once? Or is it that they, like their ancestors of old, fight for the choice when there is no choice. It is all the same, day after day. It always has been, is now, and it history repeats itself, always will be.

To be in front of the College Mess Hall as the whistle blows for lunch would remind one of the crowds that swarm to meet a popular idol or the crowd that cheered Mussolini after his last escape.

Is all this pushing and shoving necessary? Why can't we act as human beings, and not as half-starved animals? The waiters are mostly courteous, and try their best to see that our ravenous appetites are appeased. So let us try to be a little more considerate and a little more gentlemanly as we enter the mess hall in the future.

E. S. TEDDER.

YELL FOR THE TEAM, BOYS!

Last Friday in the dining hall it was announced that a pep meeting would be held at 7 o'clock in Pullen Hall. At the appointed hour there were just a few scattered freshmen and upper-classes in the hall. This was surprising because one of our hardest games was to be played Saturday.

What is the matter, fellows? We all know that if we are to put out a winning team, we must give the team our full support, and to use our support to the best advantage we must be organized. It takes pep meetings and good cheer leaders to have good, organized cheering. We have the good cheer leaders, and now it is up to us to attend the pep meetings. If all the students of State College were to get together in one big yell for the team, what a roar it would be! And what team wouldn't fight all the harder if they knew that such a crowd was backing them up.

A bunch of upper-classes got out Friday night and finally got together a fair crowd for the pep meeting; but, boys, do we want to have the kind of student-body that has to be driven to the support of its team? Let's all turn out to the next one of these meetings and give our team the support it deserves.

J. E. DEBNAM.

WATCH YOUR REPUTATION

State College students, beware of the blame which is placed on you. It has been announced that the carnival of Johnnie J. Jones will show in Raleigh the week beginning October 11. Many students will remember when this same company furnished the midway for the State Fair two years ago.

One night on the midway a group of Raleigh boys began a rush, and of course there were a few State boys who joined them. The mob grew larger until there was force enough to rush all the shows. The wild rush from show to show caused quite a bit of excitement among the public, and was stopped at the merry-go-round, when the boys and the workmen had a free-for-all.

The next morning the Raleigh papers carried a story about the mad rush of the college students, and we had to take the blame. This story branded the students as rough fellows. The thing to do this year is to show the management of the company that State boys do not go in mad rushes, causing not only a bad name for themselves, but also causing destruction of property which belongs to some one else.

F. M. WILLIAMSON.

ADVERTISE STATE COLLEGE

The class in Journalism at State College should develop into a branch of the college itself. Pick up any state paper and you will find articles about what is going on over at the University. Also you will find how Duke plans to spend the many millions left to them by the will of Mr. Duke. Search in vain and see if you will find N. C. State College is getting into the papers.

What we need at State College is an advertising committee who will always have articles in the papers holding State College before the public. This goes back to the old saying, "It pays to advertise." And that is what happens, for it has a bearing on minds of

Uncle Dudley's Opinion--

On the Co-ed Question

Some wonderful talent seems to be running wild over the campus in the form of an "Ancient Co-ed Admirer"; and ancient he is from his views. The co-ed has been low-rated several times through columns in THE TECHNICIAN, but always signed by such characters as the author of last week, Rex Hale, etc. I do not agree with these authors in their ridiculous statements.

In all the leading colleges of the country co-eds are admitted, and in most of them spoken of and treated as women should be; but a few of the southern colleges, and especially here, forget the respect that is due the girls of the South. Girls are entitled to the same educational privileges as boys are, and this being a State institution, they have the same rights here as any of you do. The Co-eds are too few to judge their popularity as it would be with a large number here, but take the example as it is now.

Notice sometimes in your observation of Co-eds and see if the students do not take a keener interest when there is a Co-ed in the class. Some will watch their personal appearance a little more when they know that girls are around, and this is one place that needs that. Just watch a Co-ed walk across the campus, and you observe the students that are near and see if any effect occurs.

The critic of the Co-eds of State does seem very down on them. He says some things that perhaps he had better keep to himself or be able to prove. I see the author of last week's article reads Kipling, and seems to have that attitude towards women, but if he seems to think that Raleigh's institutions are sufficiently filled with women and that they are such a nuisance, he should observe the State boys that check and go out of their way so much to see one of his description, "A rag and a bone and a hank of hair."

Does educational ambition place this description on a girl just because she wishes to take a technical or business course at State? Some day State will have Co-eds, and plenty of them, and who knows but that our great Co-ed admirer may even fall in love with one of them, if she will have him. You never can tell, and the one that usually knocks so hard against women to be the most henpecked. A man cannot run down a woman and get away with it. If you think so, ask some of those that have lived long enough to know. I am not trying to make State a co-educational college, but it is one if the girls want to come. You cannot keep them out, and the more you knock them, woman like, the more they will come, for they do opposite from what you want them to; and if you don't think so, cross one's path.

The young men who are finishing high schools, and helps them to select the college that they wish to attend. This should not be left to any individual to do, as it is not possible for him to cover each topic as it should be. The work should be divided among the different schools within the college. The School of Agriculture should have its own reporters. The Textile, Business Administration, Civil, Electrical, and Chemical Schools should have their own reporters. In this manner the reporters would be interested in their own field of work, or they would not be taking their respective courses at N. C. State.

Where would be a better place to begin than in the class in Journalism? There are representatives from most every school in the college taking that course.

M. B. MAHAFFEE, JR.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB CHANGES ITS PRESIDENT

The Animal Husbandry Club met Thursday, September 30th, at 6:30 p. m. This being the first meeting of the scholastic year, a regular program was not planned, the evening being spent in an informal manner, several of the members making short talks.

The president of the club, B. A. Sides, asked that his resignation be considered, giving his reasons as having a heavy part in the Students' Agricultural Fair, and also being on the Livestock Judging Team.

R. W. Zimmerman, former vice-president, was elected president, and C. F. McConnell was elected vice-president. Professor L. H. McKay was present and made a short talk, urging the Agricultural students to pay more attention to the care of livestock. He also suggested that State College stage a livestock show and let it be known as the "Little International." The club was in favor of the suggestion, but no arrangements will be made until after the Students' Agricultural Fair.

English Joke

Lady Astor: "Ho hum. It's a small world."
Margot Asquith (nose in air): "Small? Positively stuffy."



Professor Zip says--

THE Purple Whirlwind came and went, and left the Wolfpack sadly bent, and warped, and sprained, and sprung, and torn, and twisted, bruised and made forlorn. Miami says her name is mud, since sea-storms hit her with a thud, to lay the Nation's playground flat, and stir each house from where it sat. But Furman's Whirlwind blew as hard, right here within our own backyard, as any gale DeLeon's land has ever had, or even planned. They say that farther down the South the words drop loosely from the mouth, and every football playing stude assumes a lazy attitude. Yet these birds, far from Dixon's line, showed speed beyond all words of mine, and sprang, and sped, and spun, and spiled, and ripped all over Riddick Field. Perhaps these words sound strange and new, but praise should go where praise is due. Then let us hope that Clemson's host today will have less cause to boast.

SOUTH CAROLINA ORCHESTRA SPENDS SUMMER IN EUROPE

"Gamecocks" Well Known on Campus; Played for Spring Dances in Gymnasium

"Shake That Thing," "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," "I Love My Baby," and "Valencia" are the most popular American dance hits in Europe, according to the members of the South Carolina Gamecock Orchestra, who have just returned to the campus, after a successful summer playing engagement at the "Pechoor Dancing" in Rotterdam, Holland.

This aggregation of musicians, now internationally known, last spring filled dance engagements at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, and was very highly thought of the dancing portion of State College and Raleigh.

The boys in the orchestra left Myrtle Beach, S. C., for New York City on last July 5. From New York they sailed for Europe, on the "Ryndam," a large passenger steamer of the Harvard-American Steamship Line. They literally "played" their way over, as they received free transportation in exchange for the music they furnished while on the trans-Atlantic trip.

Due to misunderstanding on the part of the wireless operator on board ship, the boys arrived in France without a contract for their syncope. For two days they played in the "Princess Cabaret." For their playing they were rewarded with three square meals a day. At the end of the second day a contract was signed with D. Reese, an owner of a large chain of amusement houses all over Europe. In the city of Rotterdam, alone, he owns thirty-seven cabarets, cafes, theatres, etc.

In order to secure this contract the orchestra had to compete with an orchestra from Yale University and the Williams College orchestra. The fact that the Gamecocks won over these orchestras is a signal honor not only for the boys that make up the orchestra, but for the University that they represent as well.

The dance floor at the "Princess Cabaret" is one of the most modern in Europe. It is made of var-colored glass, and at night powerful searchlights are played upon the floor from underneath. In this manner the floor is made to appear to be constantly changing in color. The roof of the dance hall is made of stained glass, and the walls are hand-painted.

The favorite dance in Europe is the "Charleston," and the boys state that in order for the dancers to do this intricate step, announcement had to be made to the effect that "Charleston" dancing would be permitted. Unless the orchestra announced it, no dancing of this type was allowed by the authorities. The "Tango" is another favorite dance, and fox-trots are the most popular kind of music.

Several sight-seeing trips to famous cities of the Old World included visits to Paris, Calais, Versailles, Brussels, and many other places. Belgium and Holland were the countries that ap-

pealed most to the Carolina men, and they assert that in Holland particularly they were treated royally.

The reception given to Americans by the citizens of Paris, France, is far from being cordial, in the opinion of the members of the orchestra. Some of the boys were stoned by the citizens, and vile epithets were shouted at them by the people on the streets. This is due, they explain, to the controversy over the French war debt to the United States, and only the lower classes of the French people engage in any such degrading practices. A visit to the University of Leyden, one of the famous universities in Europe, bears out the statement that the better class of the French people are as polite as those of any other nation. Here the boys were accorded fine treatment, and took part in a program given for the Freshmen at the University. This affair lasted from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m., and the boys had to content themselves with members of their own sex for entertainment, as no girls were allowed to attend. The majority of the students at this university spoke very good English, the Gamecock boys state.

While over in Europe, the orchestra broadcasted once a week from a radio station in Holland, and every time they played a selection they were announced as "The Carolina Gamecock Orchestra of the University of South Carolina, U. S. A." In this way the University received a great deal of favorable publicity.—The Gamecock.

RANDOLPH COUNTY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The students from Randolph County held a meeting Monday, October 4, and elected officers for the coming year. The officers and members are as follows:

Ray Fentress, President; Rodolphus Stidder, Vice-President; J. H. McCain, Secretary and Treasurer; C. C. Julian, Reporter; Walter Hammonds, J. G. Humble, J. B. Coltrane, Tyson Ferrell, E. V. Floyd, World Parks, Amos Way, and Richard McDaniel.

Great enthusiasm was shown by the men present, and a record-breaking year is expected.

KING AND SPRINGER AT "Y" CONFERENCE AT BLACK MT.

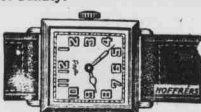
H. E. Springer, who is now chairman of the Conference Committee of the "Y," and E. S. King, general secretary of the "Y," left Thursday morning to attend at Black Mountain, on October 8, 9, and 10, a meeting of the Southern Regional Council of the Y. M. C. A.

The Council is composed of two student representatives from each of the ten Southern States, and also several faculty men, church board secretaries, and Y. M. C. A. secretaries. This Council plans the Blue Ridge summer conference, and also plans for the promotion of other "Y" work in the schools and colleges of the South.

The two student representatives for North Carolina are George Bobbitt, of the University of North Carolina, and H. E. Springer, of N. C. State.

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BOWMAN'S

Odd Fellows Building

Raleigh, N. C.

BOTH MEREDITH AND STATE FAVOR ROUTE THRU CAMPUS

Girls and Boys Will Regret End of "Checking" Through State College Grounds

Since Hillsboro Street has been torn up, the Meredith bus has been forced to make a detour through the campus of N. C. State, as the route through the campus is the shortest detour to Meredith. This is possibly the first chance that the student-body of our sister institution has had to get an eye full of State College.

This new way of getting to Meredith College has shown many of the girls, who have never before had the chance, what a wonderful campus State College really has. Not only does this please the girls, but the students at State are more than pleased. Every bus has a load of the fair sex, and every load brings forth yells from the boys as it passes the dormitories. To have this many girls on the campus at one time is an unusual occurrence, and consequently causes no end of excitement among the students of both institutions.

Many students will regret the completion of Hillsboro Street for this reason, as it gives the most bashful freshman a chance to get a look at all the damsels he wants to, and at the same time never be in a position that would cause him to blush.

INFIRMARY IS RENOVATED AND MODERNLY ARRANGED

Day and Night Service Rendered by Doctor, Nurse, and Student Assistants

Work is going forward very rapidly on the College Infirmary. The building has been completely renovated and is being refurnished on the inside. The arrangement of the private rooms and the wards has been changed so that now everything is as convenient as is possible in an infirmary.

With these changes, the facilities for caring for the sick students have been greatly improved. A new room has been added to serve as room for the two students who have charge of the infirmary from 8 o'clock in the evening until 8 o'clock in the morning. Those students who wish to see Dr. Campbell can do so at the Infirmary any afternoon between four and five. The nurse cannot be seen after 8 o'clock at night.

Patients are not allowed to have visitors after 9 o'clock p. m. It must be remembered that the Infirmary must be quiet. It is for this reason that visitors are not received after nine.

All students should co-operate with the management as much as possible, and try to make the Infirmary a home-like place for the sick.

"He has the patience of Job."
"I didn't know Job practiced medicine."

TECHNICIAN "BEST ARTICLE" CONTEST WILL BE CONDUCTED AGAIN THIS YEAR

It has been decided to continue the "Best Article" contest in The Technician again this year, as it proved so successful last year. This should be good news to those contributors whose worthy efforts of last year won honor and recognition.

The Professor of Journalism authorizes the statement that a prize will be awarded to the student whose name appears in the "Best Article" box the greatest number of times during the school year.

The names of the judges will not be announced until the end of the contest.

Articles selected will not be restricted to any particular type, giving contributors "free rein" in their selection of subjects.

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications of
ZIPPY MACK

Alumnus Billy Laval, how could you?

The Furman game, tragic though it may have been, still seemed to be the Mecca for many of the old men, especially those of our own class of '23. Charlie Leigh, of the '23 Textiles, and editor of the *Agronomick* of that year, came up from Lexington, where he is employed in one of the mills of that place. Elmer King, of the '23 Electricals, was here as a part of his vacation during the interval of his transfer from the Chicago to the Kearney, New Jersey, works of the Western Electric Company. Mrs. King accompanied him. Harvey Kelley, of the '23 Vocationals, who is now teaching in Brunswick County, was present, along with Mrs. Kelley. Bud Rankin, of the '23 Textiles, was here, but evidently has not yet accumulated Mrs. Rankin. All these, with the many members of the class who are employed here in town, made almost a reunion of the class.

Mr. L. L. (Levi) Hedgepeth, of the '25 Chemicals, editor of that year's *Agronomick*, winner of the P. D. Gold Citizenship Medal, and now proud possessor of a job, a wife, and what Tom McCrea calls a lap-organ, was here during the week-end, and complained that he had been here many times, but never yet had had his name appear in this column.

The Class of '25 had also two other representatives: "Dollbaby" Hodges, of the Electricals, who is now with the Durham Public Service folks, and "Early" Smith, of the Civils, who is now with the Seaboard Railway at Hamlet.

Mr. Eli John Morgan, of the '22 Vocationals, who is now teaching at Craven County High School, will be the coach who accompanies the high school stock judging team from over the state to the National Dairy Show at Detroit, where the stock judging contest is held today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welsh Barnhill, of Uvalde, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Edwin Osborne Clarkson, the wedding to take place in the early spring. Mr. Clarkson is a member of the Textile Class of '22, and is a native of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Theophilus Best request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Alice Rhone, to Mr. William Thomas Harding, Jr., Saturday, October 16, at nine-thirty in the morning, Thompson's Chapel, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Mr. Harding is a member of the Mechanical Class of '22, and is of a well-known family of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kirby announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Jane, Raleigh, September 27. Mr. Kirby is a member of the Agricultural Class of '12, and is now employed by the Extension Service here at the college.

"Why did they stop that man from running with the ball?" she inquired, as the players piled on top of him.

She was told that they did not want him to make a goal, but she came right back with another question:

"But isn't the object of the game to make goals?"

"Yes, Helen," he explained, "but he was running toward the wrong goal—he is on the other side."

The fair Helen pouted. "Well, I can't see why they have to knock him down to tell him about it; everybody makes mistakes."

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—Or—
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See F. S. McCOY,
Business Manager.

GERMAN CLUB REORGANIZED AND NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Joe Cobb to Head Local Dance Association; Program Given Out in Near Future

The German Club held its first meeting of the year Friday night, October 3, in the basement of the "Y." The primary purpose of this meeting was to elect new officers and to reorganize.

Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: President, Joe Cobb; Vice-President, M. C. Comer; Secretary and Treasurer, Jimmie Campbell.

It was also decided that each fraternity was to send in to the secretary the names of the new men whom they recommended to become members of the club.

The program and plans for the following dances of the year will probably be discussed at the next regular meeting. An announcement of these will be made at a later date.

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FRATERNITY RUSH PERIOD SHORTENED

Three Weeks Is Total Time; Former System Detrimental to Old and New Men

Fraternity rushing has been a big problem ever since the installation of fraternities at State. Various methods have been employed to better the rushing system, but up to the present they have not been of much avail.

The college authorities have now taken the matter in hand, however, and have devised a new scheme.

The rushing season now lasts but three weeks, instead of three months. This is hailed as a great improvement, for the Freshman now has a great deal more time to devote to his studies. Many a Freshman has "freaked out" of school through fraternity rushing, it is alleged. This can be quite easily understood, for if there is any time when a man should work, it is his first year at college.

To be fair to the Freshman, to the faculty, and to themselves, the fraternity members have been asked to co-operate as much as possible, and not keep the Freshman from his work, but rather to set a worthy example.

Prof.: "What was a peculiarity of Luther?"
Stude: "His diet of worms."

Christmas Greeting Cards

For discriminating people who would avoid busy stores, milled, hand-colored and ordinary cards, Clover Studios publish an unique assortment of 12 steel engraved and hand-colored Christmas greeting cards, beautiful and different with fancy lined envelopes. Value \$1.20 up. The assortment \$1.00 each postpaid. Money back guarantee. Agents wanted. Wonderful seller.
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BOYS, COME IN!

COLLEGIATE FORD SETS NEW RECORD

Students Seeking Recognition of Time of 7:20:39 1/5 From Greensboro

Last Sunday five State College young men hung up what is thought to be a new speed record when they negotiated the distance between Greensboro and Raleigh in the astonishing time of 7 hours 20 minutes and 39 1/5 seconds.

It seems that the boys set out to visit some friends in Greensboro who, strange as it may seem, were of the female variety. Mindful of the fact that, although clothes do not make the man, they are sure to help a fellow make a hit with the women, they arrayed themselves in their latest "fashion parks" and got under way. They had not traveled far when they came to the realization that overalls would have been more appropriate. Arriving at Greensboro, the Prince Charming act was in order, all of which did not end until about 9 p. m.

It was on the return trip that try for time was made. They had purposely waited for the return trip so as to eliminate any possibility of the road being blocked by slow-moving Packards, Dusebergs, etc. The old Ford, which had been stripped down to lessen wind resistance, was filled with water, and they started off. According to the boys, it passed everything but gas stations and at times the speedometer dial was wavering around the 15-mile-an-hour mark.

On through the night they rode. A red lantern was substituted for headlights, and a couple of inner tubes had to be banded, otherwise the trip was uneventful.

Gray dawn was just breaking over the campus when the boys arrived at their moorings. It is rumored that the boys will attempt to have their record officially recognized.

ARCHITECTS HAVE BUSY TIME AT FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Architectural Club was held in Page Hall last Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: W. N. Denton, president; G. P. Hall, vice-president, and C. Z. Bailey, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the new year were discussed and a committee was appointed by the president to draw up a constitution, which is to be presented to the club for its approval in the near future.

The initiation of Sophomores into the society was discussed and the date set, October 27. A committee, with S. V. King as chairman, was appointed for this purpose.

A program committee was also formed with C. Z. Bailey as chairman. Wednesday, October 20, was the date set for the next meeting. All men taking Architecture are invited to attend.

Col. Harrelson: "Now, Mr. Miller, will you find the least common denominator for me?"
Johnnie Miller: "Goodness, is that thing gone again?"

U. S. ARMY NOTICES SCARE DELINQUENT

Letters Bring the Non-Military Sophs and Freshmen Before Major for Explanations

Last Tuesday morning several dozen Freshmen and Sophomores were very much surprised to have the postmaster hand them a long business envelope bearing the seal of the United States Army. These envelopes contained orders to report to the armory and give reason for not having reported for Military Training.

These tardy "soldiers-to-be" stood before the Major with fear, and could not keep from trembling. Some found difficulty in controlling their knees, which seemed to want to knock together; others were just scared stiff.

However, these young hopefuls were soon put at ease when they found out the worst. They found that instead of being put in the guard-house on a diet of bread and water, they would only have to take nine months service in the R. O. T. C. unit. Each one left the armory, thankful that he had gotten off so easy, and only had to become a good soldier (?) maybe.

KING AND HOLDEN ATTEND CHARLOTTE CONFERENCE

A. B. Holden, a member of the "Y" Cabinet, and E. S. King, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., expect to attend an institute which will be held at Charlotte, N. C., October 12, for the purpose of considering the world-wide Y. M. C. A. movement.

A series of institutes are being held this year throughout the United States and Canada for the purpose of considering this movement.

Internationally known speakers will address the representatives at a dinner given for the institute. However, the unique feature of the program will be the discussion hours, when every phase of the foreign work will be reviewed.

A. S. C. E. TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Will Have Initiation Wednesday Evening in Winston Hall at Seven P.M.

The State College Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its regular fall initiation Wednesday evening, October 13, at 7 o'clock in Winston Hall.

This was decided at a meeting of the society last Tuesday night. At the same time Professor Greaves-Walker gave a short talk on the aim and purpose of the Engineering Council, a body composed of members of each technical society in the engineering school.

At this meeting the Society made their president the senior representative of their society on the Engineering Council. At the same time Sam Rowe was made the junior representative of the society.

Any upper-classman taking civil engineering or highway engineering, wishing to join the A. S. C. E., is requested to be present at the meeting Wednesday, October 13, at 7 o'clock, in Winston Hall.

HORNETS HELPED BY HOBO HORDES

Fifteen S. C. Hoboes Pass Gate as Water Boys and Blanket Toters

Last Saturday afternoon, just before the State-Furman game started, there appeared at the Gym about fifteen boys all haggard and worn. The boys had hobbled all the way from Furman, located at Greenville, S. C., to see their team in action.

They sat on the Gym steps, waiting for their team to appear from the dressing room. All the boys seemed to be in fine spirits and were relating

to one another their experiences on the road.

As their team began filing out of one of the west doors of the Gym, all talking stopped, and a mad rush was made to the rear of the line. What for? Why, to grab blankets, water-buckets, etc., so they would get a free pass through the gate. All managed to

hang on to something, in one case there being three hanging desperately to a water-bucket. The gatekeeper knew the meaning of the whole thing, and kindly let them pass on through the gate.

"I'm all set," said the sun, as it disappeared over the horizon.

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EXHIBIT At

COLLEGE COURT CAFE
October 14th

H. C. LONG, Representative.



He's Still Telling the Judges



C. M. Laffoon

"The speaker for the affirmative, ladies and gentlemen, will be Mr. C. M. Laffoon." That line was not unfamiliar to student groups at the University of Missouri a few years ago.

Now the undergraduate debater of other days is the Design Engineer in the Turbo-Generator Section of the Power Engineering Department. He is in his eleventh year at the Westinghouse Company.

Laffoon today is the builder of the fastest things that go, electrically. For those intricate high-speed machines, he must not only act as designer, but must often assist in selling, and must look after the service when problems arise in operation. Because the designer is the man who knows, he is the "speaker for the affirmative." "Honorable judges" are fact-seeking engineers of electric light and power companies.

The question sometimes is asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within recent years after graduation from his university.

Out of a clear sky one day Westinghouse called for a high-speed generator for use in commercial transmission of radio messages. There was no such machine. Laffoon designed one. Then, through an unexpected change in a trade situation, the machine was not used. Did it go to the scrap heap? Read and see.

Industry had been seeking a better way to melt expensive metal of high heat resistance—aluminum, platinum, certain alloy steels, and the like. Ordinary smelting methods couldn't be used. Properties

had to be kept unchanged; and the great heat liquefied the ordinary crucible as well as the metal. Laffoon's discarded radio-generator was found to offer an ideal application to a new high-frequency induction furnace for melting those special metals; and so Laffoon designed that machine.

You can measure the advance in high-speed turbo-generator apparatus by comparing the models of 1918 (when Laffoon entered the particular field to which he has contributed), with those of 1926. Then 25,000 KVA was some machine. Now, at 62,000 KVA, no limit is set on the future.

High-speed machines must be fitted to the individual needs of customers. After understanding what the customer wants, the design engineer must determine the size, weight, dimensions and performance, depending on voltage, frequency and speed of the installation. Then he must "follow through."

Men who "follow through" in any phase of electrical engineering may have confidence in their careers at Westinghouse.

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