# NORTH CAROLINA PICTURED IN THE SCIENCE MONITOR

sue of November 6th Carries An 18-page "North Caro-lina Supplement"

SHOWS NATURE'S BEAUTY

Pictures Rare Scenes From Se to Loftiest Mountain Peaks "In Land of the Sky"

The Christian Science Monitor of November 6th issued, an eighteenpage "North Carolina Supplement" of exceedingly high merit from both a general as well as from an advertising and commercial viewpoint. On the front page and under the alluring title, "From Mountains to Sea," three marvelously beautiful scenes are depicted from the camera of one who certainly has an eye for the beauty of nature; while the last page carries nine pictures so striking and of such elemental beauty as to compare very favorably with that of famously beautiful lands like Switzerland—so much so, that every North Carolinian has the right to culogize and wax poetical over the enchanting scenery of the State of his or her nativity. That this supplement cannot fail to be of great year and the summer of the state of his or her nativity. That this supplement cannot fail to be of great value to North Carolina generally, as well as commercially, becomes evident from a closer study of its, pages. Side by side on the front page are two articles as intensely interesting as they are valuable. "State's Progress Awakens Interest All Over World," from the able pen of Governor McLean, is a happy achievement of the entire gist of the fistory of North Carolina, from the fistory of North Carolina, from the history of Arthur Archina, from the history of North Carolina, from the history of North Carolina, from the history

### HUNSUCKER AND JOHNSON RFLFASED FROM HOSPITAL

ack Quarterback Has Beer on Back Since Furman Game in Early Season

in Early Season

Two State College students, George Hunsucker and Dwight Johnson, who have been confined in Rex Hospital because of operations, have been moved to the College Infirmary.

George Hunsucker has been in the hospital for five weeks, due to a rupture he received during the football game between State and Furman, He has shown the same fighting spirit while a patient, for his side had to be reopened because it was not healing properly. This was done without use of dope to relieve the pain, and caused pain which only the bravest could smile through. It has been reported that ever since George could have visitors, there has been a steady flow of college friends and chums coming and going to his bedide. Regular house parties were held on various occasions, there seeming to be an abundance of the fairer sex who were always there, helping George "play the game." Hunsucker has expressed his regret theing moved, as he claims that the point was just being reached when he was having a grand and lorjous time with the nurses at the hospital.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS!

Many Senior "write-ups" have not, yet been turned in to the Agromeck office. They MUST be turned in by December if they are to appear in the 1927 Annual. They should consist of not more than 150 well chosen words. Additions to Senior records may be made at the office now. See that your record and write-up is given prompt attention.

Office hours: 12:00 to 1:00 and 6:30 to 7:30.

### 18 TEXTILE STUDENTS ATTEND EXPOSITION

Find Many Graduates of the Textile School in Mills of South Carolina

Eighteen textile students, most of whom are seniors, and two members of the Textile School faculty, Dean Nelson and Professor Hilton, attend-ed the Textile Exposition and the meeting of the Southern Textile As-sociation at Greenville, South Caro-lina, last week.

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Once every two years a textile exposition is held at Greenville, S. C., and every other year a similar exposition is held at Boston, Mass. Thus the textile world has a show all of its own in Boston one year and in Greenville the next. At these expositions the latest developments and improvements in textile machinery and mill equipment are exhibited and demonstrated for the benefit of textile manufacturers, mill managers and overseers, textile workers, and the public as a whole. The exposition this year proved not only to be a success, but the best of its kind that has been held in the South thus far. It was well attended by mill owners, managers, overseers, and others interested in textiles. The N. State group attended the exposition Wednesday night, Thursday difference and the students visited three establishments: the Dunean Mills, which make fine fancy fabrics; the Union Bleachery, one of the largest and best equipmed bleacheries of the South, and the Franklin Process of dyeing is very successfully used. In all these mills, Professor Nelson and the students found N. C. State textile men were seen at the exposition:

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N. C.
Atkisson, L. C. President, Textile
Specialty Co., Greensboro, N. C.
O'Brien, W. L. Salesman, Stein,
Hall & Co., New York.
Harris, Carl. Asst. Supt. Iaman
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Warrenton, F. W. Martell Mills,
Asheville, N. C.
Murray, E. M. Salesman, Mathieson Alkali Works, Charlotte, N. C.
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# R.O.T.C.REGIMENT PARTICIPATES IN ARMISTICE HIKE

Band and Cadets Receive Con gratulations on Fine Show ing in Line of March

VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

War Veterans and Civic Group of Great World War

The Armistice Day parade, held Tuesday, was by far the best ever held in Raleigh, the parade being composed of the various military organizations of Raleigh, the Kiwanis drum corps, the high school students, the World War veterans, and the Civil War veterans, and the Civil War veterans.

The line of march formed as follows: 120th Infantry Band and the 120th Infantry Service Company, mounted police, U. S. Army and Navy officers, Reserve officers, the State College Rand, State College R. O. T. C. Regiment, the American Legion, the World War veterans, the Spanish War veterans, Kiwanis Drum Corps, Raleigh High School students, Gold-Star mothers, Civil War veterans, officers of the Woman's Auxiliary and the War nurses. The line started at the head of Fayetteville street and marched down to Cabarrus street and east to Wilmington, and from Wilmington to the City Auditorium.

The State College Band and Regiment were the features of the parade. The Cadets displayed their mid-season form in both the drilling and the neat appearance. The Regiment was under the command of the newly appointed the command of the newly appointed cadet officers.

There was a service held in Pullen Hall after the parade. Dr. W. C. Riddick and Dr. J. A. Ellis, pastor of Pullen Memorial church, were the speakers on the program.

### GREAVES-WALKER ON COMMITTEES

### NAME OF HUMOR MAGAZINE NOT TO BE "HOWLER"

of First Issue Will Be d-Winter," Instead of "Thanksgiving"

The name of The Howler, the much liscussed publication of humor, will be hanged, according to a statement from Albert H. Watkins, editor of that pub

ITTERATURE CLUB
Hunsucker has expressed his regretate being moved, as he claims that the point was just being reached when he was having a grand and glorious time with the nurses at the hospital.

Discusses Harris

The Brooks Literature Club met in the D.H. Hill Library Tuesday even the the D.H. Hill Library Tuesday even the fire the D.H. Hill Library Tuesday even the fire the D.H. Hill Library Tuesday even the staff that the name Houser was selected, but the physical for two weeks, following an operation for appendicitis. He and Hunsucker were neighbors in the hospital, having rooms across the hall from each other. Johnson was also host to the many friends who came to see him.

Both men appreciate the friendly attitude shown by the students that are making their stay in the infirm ary a pleasant one.

Hunsucker and Johnson are both doing fine, and while it will be a matter of a few days before they can aftend classes, they are allowed to take short walks about the campus to regain the strength that they have lost during their confinement.

### SENIOR RING ORDERS

A number of Seniors have asked about ring orders for Christmas. By making a special rush order of these rings and miniatures we can secure deliv-ery in time for the Seniors to get them before the holidays. These orders must be placed at the Student Supply Store before November 15 to insure delivery.

Chmn. '27 Ring Committee

### HIGHWAY COMMISSION HEARS BAND CONCERT

Highway Men From the U. S., Canada and South America Attend Meeting

Attend Meeting

The North Carolina State College Concert Band, accompanied by the college quartet, left early Wednesday morning for Pinehurst, N. C., where they gave afternoon and evening concerts under the auspices of the N. C. State Highway Commission at a meeting of highway officials from all United States. Canada, and South America. The State Highway Commission has been very obliging in turnishing transportation of the band free of charge for the last year. The Quartet this year is composed of C. W. Overman, F. M. Strickland, E. Nesbit, and W. R. McRackan. The Owy of the band and quartet took dinner and supper at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst, and returned to Raleigh late Wednesday night.

For the past few years the band has developed to a great extent, putting itself and State College before the public of North Carolina. Each year trips have been made to the different sections of the State, where concerts were given in several towns along a rotute that covered fairly well a largely representative territory. A few weeks ago the band accompanied the merchants on their annual goodwill tour of the eastern section of the State. This organization is becoming more and more a great asset to this school, and is at present spoken of as the best student band in the State.

This year, under the tireless efforts of Major Price, the boys have

# HIGHWAY TEST TRUCK SHOWN AT PINEHURST STATE BE REPRESENTED

SHOWN AT PINEHURST

The North Carolina Test Truck, driven by James Fontaine, assistant Research Engineer, and R. R. Trethen, et al. Truck, driven by James Fontaine, assistant Research Engineer, and R. R. Trethen, et al. Tuesday to exhibit and give a demonstration before the meeting of the American-Association of State Highway Officials at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

The purpose of this Road Test Truck is to measure the power required to drive motor vehicles on all sorts and conditions of roads. From the statistics obtained by these experiments the highway officials will be able to cut down the costs of maintenance and build the most serviceable highway known to the engineer.

### ENGINEERS WILL GATHER TUESDAY

### Wolfpack Looses Firm Hold On Cellar By Defeating Devils

### ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED AT STATE

Dean W. C. Riddick and Dr. J. A. Ellis Speak to Students in Pullen Hall

The anniversary of the World War Armistice Day was fittingly observed

The anniversary of the World War Armistice Day was fittingly observed Thursday, November 11, by simple services in Pullen Hall.

W. C. Riddick, dean of the School of Engineering, and president of the College during the war, told briefly of the part taken by State College in that memorable struggle. Dean Riddick said that a total of over two thousand men, or one-third of the total enrollment since the College was established, took an active part in the war. Of this number, more than thirty lost their lives. During the war the College was devoted almost entirely to the preparation of officers for army service.

Dr. J. A. Ellis, a chaplain in the World War, and at present pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, was the second speaker. He delared that the greatest need in the world today is a spirit of fair play. He compared the world today is a football game, saying that a referee the same of nations. "I long to see the day when we shall have a world court, a league of nations, or some other form of international referee, whose duty it shall be to enforce the rules of the game." said Dr. Ellis, PROF. SHUNK LECTURES ON

# IMMUNITY FROM DISEASE"

"Immunity From Diseases," by Professor I. V. Shunk. Professor Bacteriology and Botany. was the principal part of the program of the Berzelius Chemical Society Tuesday night. November 9.
Professor Shunk took up in some detail the ways of contraction and means of prevention of Anthrax.
Anthrax is a disease to which nearly all of our common animals are susceptible. It causes great loss in sheep herds. Pasteur, a French scientist, discovered the treatment for the prevention of this disease.

Next. Professor Shunk discussed in detail the development of the Pasteur its through the development of this treatment for hydrophobia. It is through the development of this treatment for hydrophobia that Pasteur is best known to the world at large.

# IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Winner State Try-out to Ente Southern Meet; Then On to National Contest

At a recent meeting of the North Carolina Conference of the National Glee Club Association it was decid-ed that the State-wide glee club con-test should be held in Durham on December 10th. The clubs that are to take part in this contest are N. C. State College, Wake Forest, Carolina. Duke, Davidson, and Guilford.

The winner of the State contest.

The winner of the State contest will go to Birmingham, Alabama, to represent the State in the southern contest of the National Glee Club Association. The winning club of the southern conference then goes to New York City to take part in the national contest.

On Tuesday evening. November 16th, at 6:30 in Pullen Hall, there will be a meeting of all students in the school of Engineering. At this time, final plans are to be presented for Engineers' Day, which will be St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1927.

The Engineers' Council will have charge of the program, and they must have the support of every student in every department in the School of Engineering to bring about the cooperation so long needed in promoting better spirit, both in the school and college.

The principal speakers will be sociation with the student presion and college.

The principal speakers will be president of the Glee Club. State College's student member of this association is A. H. Freeman, who is president of the Glee Club. At each bean W. C. Riddick, Dean E. C. Cloyd, Colonel J. W. Harrelson.

Brilliant Running and Passing Attack Too Much for DeHart's Fighting Duke Eleven

McDOWALL GETS IN STRIDE

State's Star Halfback, Who Has ate's Star Halfback, Who Has Been Out With Injuries Since the Clemson Game, Rivaled the "Galloping Ghost" in His Brilliant Passing to His Team-mata in Clery Condwin and mate in Glory, Goodwin, and In His Broken-field Running— Score of Both Teams Large, Game Ending 26 to 19 in Favor of State.

Uncorking an offense that has been lacking in previous games this season, and one that was featured by brilliant runs and a wonderful aerial attack, the Wolfpack gave the dope bucket a severe shake-up and trounced the Blue Devils of Duke University (26-19) in their annual clash on Home-Coming Day here last Thursday.

The most outstanding feature of the game was a 95-yard run by Jack McDowall. In the second quarter he received a Duke punt on the 5-yard line and, by stiff-arming, broken-field running, and good interference, he staggered almost exhausted across the goal line for a touchdown. Red Grange never looked any better than McDowall did to State followers in this game. He, no doubt, played the most brilliant game of this college career. His accurate passing and long runs, combined with the fine work of State's ends, was a determining factor in the victory.

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In the third quarter McDowall punted to Tuttle, who fumbled. Good-win recovered and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. In the first period he caught a pass from McDowall and ran across for a touchdown, but was called back on account of State being off-side. Again, in the third quarter he caught a pass from McDowall and ran ten yards for another marker. Goodwin's ability to catch passes helped to pave the way for the vic—Continued on page 2.

### THIEVES RANSACK CAMPUS DURING FOOTBALL GAMES

Two Autos and Valuable Clothing Reported Missing From Dormitories

During the football gam day afternoon, numerous thefts were committed in the dormitories and

swo Unryster cars, a roadster and a seedan, were stolen.

On the third floor of Fourth, two overcoats, a suit of clothes, a few ties, and a pocketbook were taken. In several other dormitories thefts have been reported. Most of the articles stolen were clothes. One boy is said to have lost clothes valued at \$150.

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There is no clue as to who the their or thieves were, but it was evidently some person or persons who stole the clothes not for their own use, but to sell.

The students have been advised to lock their rooms during the sames.

### "BARN WARMING" PLANS COMPLETE

It was announced at the Ag. Club
Toesday night that the Peace students
and faculty would be out in full force
at the "Barn Warming" to be held in
the "garn" Saturday night. November
20th.

The entertainment committee reported that they were hard at work on
a lively program. having an old-fashtomed corn-shucking and many other
numbers on the program.

The refreshment committee reported
that all would be amply refreshed by
many good things to eat and drink.

Professor Saville made a short talk
to the club, in which he said he was
delighted to see so much spirit, and enthusiasm shown in making the "Barn
Warming" an enjoyable evening for all.
The entire club evinced much spirit
and enthusiasm about the jolly affair
which promises to be the most gala
occasion of the college year.

### SYNTHETIC NITROGEN IS DISCUSSED BY WILLIS

e Soil Chemist Addre Meeting of the Chemical Senior Class

Last Tuesday, at the Chemistry Sem Last Tuesday, at the Chemistry Sem-inar, Mr. L. G. Willis, the State soil chemist, discussed the process for the manufacture of synthetic nitrogen products for use in fertilizers and other industries.

Birkeland-Eyde process, the Schonheer process, the Haber process and modifications, and the Bucher process. All of these methods are very inefficient. From this we may see that the making of synthetic nitrogen compounds opens a large field for engineering research. At this same meeting D. L. Young, a Chinese graduate student in chemistry, described briefly his experiments in bio-chemistry in which he has been studying vitamins. After describing his experiments and discoveries Mr. Young summarized by saying: "There is no certain definition that may be given to vitamins. They are popularly defined as chemical substances; occurring in some foods but not in others, which are required to stimulate our body cells in order that they may function in a normal manner. If we desire to do the best mental and physical work we must have healthy bodies. Intelligent eating will help us to develop healthy bodies. This may be accomplished by eating food which contains the necessary proteins, fats, carbohydrates, mineral salts, and vitamins." order industries.

"Of the compounds in the soil which are necessary for the growth of our food supply, the compounds of nitrogen and probably the most deficient and at the same time the natural supply of nitrogenous materials is nearer to depletion than are supplies of the other fertilizer elements. And this fact holds in spite of an all but unlimited store of uncombined nitrogen in the earth's atmosphere." said Mr. Willis.

Nitrogen plays a very important part in our civilization, as it is necessary not only in times of peace for fertilizers, dyestuffs, and explosives, but also in wars, for high explosives. The main methods for the synthetic preparation of nitrogen compounds are: the

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# **GENETICS CLASS STUDY**

GENETICS CLASS STUDY

LAWS OF INHERITANCE

Breed Four Generations of Fruit
Flies to Watch Characters
in Transmission

State College has one of the best equipped Genetics Laboratories in the South. Some recent additions have been made and some interesting work is being carried on by the students and professors in Genetics and Eugenies. The students are experimenting with fruit-files, as it takes only about nine days for a generation of truit-files in the students are experimenting with fruit-files, as it takes only about nine days for a generation of truit-files in the last quarter that netted them twelve points. Bolick of Duke slined consistently for the Blue Devis started a drive grow and professors in Genetics and Eugenies. The students are experimenting with fruit-files, as it takes only about nine days for a generation of truit-files of preach maturity, and they have many different varieties with distinctive body characteristics, which makes it casy to use them for breeding. Each pair of students has three cross-breedings are completed there will be accurated that on the characteristics of several hundred files for each cross that is made. The purpose is to determine the ratio in which characteristics are inherited from one generation to another. The experiments will take in four generations and the consumption of the days of in the consumption of the con

students. The fruit-flies are kept in a thermo-stat room in which the temperature is kept constant at all times. The stu-dents have their flies in a series of food bottles which are placed on shelves in the thermostat room and taken out and examined each day. As each fly hatches out a complete record of it is kept.

taken out and examined each day each fly hatches out a complete record of it is kep.

Dr. L. H. Snyder, who has won national fame in the field of Genetica and Serology, has charge of the course. He is working on several other forms of inheritance, and has several crosses going with rats. He is conducting a series of blood tests with humans. This is a very interesting course and gives a good basis for animal breeding.

# 18 Textile Students Attend Exposition

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# Wolfpack Looses Firm Hold On Cellar By Defeating Devils

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tory. He and McDowall were the
stars of the game and both share
equally in the honor for making
State's four touchdowns. Outen, as
usual, played a good, steady game
throughout, while Bynum, Nicholson,
and Vaughn were the outstanding
performers in State's line.
State's first touchdown came early
in the second quarter, when Goodwin
recovered a fumble, and a little later
McDowall skirted left end for 23
yards and a touchdown. His try for
the extra point went wide. The second marker was made by McDowall,
who raced 95 yards for a touchdown
late in the second quarter. The next
one came as the result of the fumble
by Tuttle, which Goodwin recovered
and raced 55 yards for the touchdown. Again, late in the third quar-

ter, McDowall completed a 20-yard pass to Goodwin, who ran 10 yards for another counter.

Duke's first touchdown came in the second quarter, when the Blue Devi lis started a drive from State's Styard line and ended when Bolick went through line from the two-yard line for a touchdown. Kelly kicked goal. The Blue Devis tasted a drive row the two-yard line for a touchdown. Kelly kicked goal. The Blue Devis tasted a drive row the two-yard line for a touchdown. Kelly kicked goal. The Blue Devis tasted a drive row the world.

The second article, by Mr. Josephus goald Another drive late in the last period netted another marker. Kelly and Bolick were the outstanding performers for Duke.

Duke

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TWO VICTORIES IN AS MANY WEEKS



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### Tebell's Wolves Shake Off Jinx; Defeat Gurley's Bears

Lenoir-Rhynians Enter Game Favorites Because of An Uncrossed Goal Line During Season; Pack Only Able to Cross for One Touchdown - Bears Fail to Score.

The Wolfpack shook off the slum

The Wolfpack shook off the slump which it has been in for the past five games and turned in a 6-0 victory at the expense of the undefeated Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne last Saturday on Riddick Field. The touchdown which spelled defeat for the Lutherans was made by Melton, who caught an 18-yard pass from McDowall and ran 18-yard pass from McDowall in the favorites, but they failed to uncork any of the attacking power attributed to them. Spurlock, star for the Lutherans, was held in cheek by the Pack and failed to get past the line of scrimmage a single time. When carrying the ball he was frequently thrown for losses up to 10 yards. The only time that the Rhyners threatened to score was in the third period, when Spurlock returned a punt 35 yards to midfield. He completed a pass to Paysour, who carried he ball to the 8-yard line before being downed by McDowall. Two line-plays gained nothing. Spurlock tried to pass but was thrown for a 13-yard loss. On the next play Crum blocked a pass to Keiser.

Taking the ball on its own 38-yard line State carried the ball to Lenoir's 1-yard line, featured by 10- and 15-yard runs by Outen, but the Bears line held and State lost the ball on downs. At this point McDowall, who has been out of the line-up for three weeks on account of injuries, went into the fray. Spurlock kicked to the 40-yard line and McDowall returned the oval 9 yards. With the ball on the 33-yard line and mcDowall returned the oval 9 yards. With the ball on the sayard line and McDowall returned the oval 9 yards. With the ball on the sayard line and mcDowall returned the oval 9 yards. With the ball on the sayard line and mcDowall returned the oval 9 yards. With the ball on the sayard line and mcDowall returned

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	r. t Bynum
Paysour	r. e Goodwin
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Whisnant	I. h Melton
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Passes tried: State 11, Duke 12.
Passes incompleted: State 3,
Duke 6.
Passes made: State 6 for 78
yards, Duke 5 for 67 yards.
Passes intercepted: By State 1,
by Duke 2.
Punts: By State 9 for 317
yards, Duke 6 for 203 yards.
\*Average distance on punts:
State 36 yards, Duke 34 yards
Total return of punts: State 117 yards, Duke 31 yards,
State 2 for 85 yards.
Total return of kickoffs: State 90 yards, Duke 32 yards,
Gained on end rens: State 54
yards, Duke none.
End runs tried: State 5, Duke
Gained on line plays: State 86

one.
Gained on line plays: State 81
yards, Duke 218 yards.
Line plays tried: State 25,
Duke 44.
Total yardage gained from
scrimmage: State 213 yards,
Duke 285 yards.
Pumbles: State 1, Duke 3,
Ball lost on fumbles: State,
none, Duke twice.

\*Distance on punts figured from line of scrimmage.

# WOLFPACK MEETS GATORS NEXT YEAR

The University of Florida has been added to the 1927 schedule of the Wolfpack. This game will take the place of the V. M. I. game, and will be played in Gainesville, Florida, on the 22d of October.

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For several years Florida has been on the schedule of a North Carolina eleven. The "Gators" have met the Demon Deacons several times, and have defeated them by decisive scores. This indicates that the Wolfpack will have hard pushing to defeat the "Gators" on their home ground.

While this may seem to some people unwise, it gives State a wider reputation than she has had in previous years, and statistics have proven that a team with a heavy proven that a team with a light schedule. State, with a heavy schedule showing than a team with a light schedule. State, with a heavy schedule, should show the way for the teams of North Carolina.

APPOINTS COMMITTEES

The second meeting of the Engineers Council was held November 4th in the Ceramic Engineering building. At this meeting the following faculty members were elected as advisory members of the council: Dean Riddick, Professors Greaves-Walker, Tucker, Ricker, and Dana. The council also decided that the president from each society should appoint one of its members for the Engineers' Day, coming on March 17, 1927. The chairman of this committee is C. O. Butler. Under him are L. M. Stuart, G. F. Hackney, C. D. Humphrey, W. L. Stafford, and F. W. Habel. For the Grand Brawl the following committee was appointed: G. P. Hall, chairman: W. N. Denton, K. V. Wainwright, J. L. Campbell, R. W. Haywood, J. D. Conrad, J. H. Mayfield. For the Fair Day Committee: "Mac" Greaves-Walker as chairman, B. J. Kopp, C. B. Denson, H. H. Diggs, J. R. Sechrest, W. R. Tighe, L. R. Whitaker, and J. M. Williams were appointed.

# State College "Y" Picture Show

Tuesday, November 16th

Harold Lloyd in "Swat the Crook" Feature Picture To Be Announced

> Thursday, November 18th "THE SECRET SPRING"

> > A Paramount Picture Also, F. B. O. CARTOON

### Offside Penalty and Intercepted Pass Give Victory to the Infantrymen

'ALL AMERICANS" LOSE TO

**WILMINGTON SOLDIERS 12-0** 

State's "All American" fo

State's "All American" football team journeyed to the ocean last Saturday and was drowned under a 120 score washed over them by the Wilmington Light Infantry eleven.

A large crowd was on hand to with ness the game, and remained to see two evenly-matched teams stage a hard fight for victory. The first half started fast, and was a heated affair throughout. Neither team scored, but each carried the ball to the danger zone several times.

The second half opened with W. L. L. receiving. They uncorked a drive

everal times. Are tanger zone exercity and the work of the worked a drive hat took them to the 8-yard line, feer the scrubs held for three downs, at an off-side penalty cost them a the foldiers, the scrubs opened up with eases, carrying the ball to the 35-yard ine. Here one of W. L. I.'s backs in precepted a pass, only two minutes better the final whistle, and raced for a puchdown.

The whole scrub team played a good game, considering the very short time they have been training. Metz, Woodlief, and Pollock were the outstanding players for the "A. A.'s."

## SYNTHETIC PROCESS HAS CREATED ANOTHER CLUB

Lo and behold! The Winston-Salem flowers bloomed forth Thursday night, Sovember 4, when a meeting was held at 108 Seventh Dornitory. The room was crowded with boisterous, laughing-boys until some dignified Winstonian called the meeting to order.

g to order. This able crowd is now swinging This able crowd is now swinging to action under the leadership of C. Todd, President; W. F. Fow., Vice-President; C. R. Taylor, cretary and Treasurer, and M. A. Iljes, Reporter.

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Holjes, Reporter.

After the election of officers, a name was selected—a name novel and new, yet full of meaning; and before many days the novelty name. "Forsyth Order of Don Koria." will be heard all over State College campus, even unto the far corners of the earth.—Seventh and Nineteen-eleven dorintories.

Following a heated argument, "To Be Or Not To Be" was selected as the motto. Having some brilliant Latin students in their midst who had to display their knowledge, which was hammered into their twory domes by their all-knowing Latin instructor. E. K. McKnew, they decided that the motto translated into Latin would add dignity to the club, hence, "Esse vel non esse."

When the matter of a flower was brought up, the red, red rose quickly flashed upon every one's mind just as the red, red caps flashed upon their heads.

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Then attention was turned to the selection of a color, and, with thoughts of their aima mater in thing. The selection of a color was selected. This noisy, talkative band was composed of the following charter members: R. L. Carlton, J. P. Chop-sin, A. L. Cooke, W. F. Fowler, E. Harwood, M. A. Holjes, E. L. Jordan, F. C. Perry, M. H. Phillips, H. D. Pinkston, E. C. Rochelle, W. J. Settle, H. Shachtman, D. P. Stimson, C. R. Taylor, C. C. Todd, G. S. Turner, E. W. Tysor.

# "FLUNK SLIP" TIME IS HAILED WITH TREMBLING

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There was much of the proverbial wailing and gnashing of teeth by a number of the upper element of the student body on last Tuesday morning. There was reason for this, as this was the time when "flunk slips" were being presented to the students by the college.

Long lines of students were sadly disappointed when, after standing in line for possibly an hour or more, they were handed the thin encologies, which were quickly conceiled in a book or about some part of the clothing until a more secluded spot was reached.

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But that isn't the half of it. The unk slips are sent home, also, and

that means—en none, arso, and No doubt there were many new resolutions made, to be broken, as this is a good time of the year to lo it. But they will have to be made again at Christmas.

The grade of a co-ed's exam paper will approach zero as the number of dates she has approaches seven.—Rice Owl.

### JACK McDOWALL



This youngster ran 95 yards for outhdown against Duke Thursday

### **WOLFLETS DEFEAT TAR** BABIES BY SCORE 14-6

Close Game Featured by Fum bles and Spectacular Work of Both Teams

er were sufficient to stem the invasion of the Tar Babies last Saturday on Riddick Field and the Wolflets emerged victorious by a 14-6 score. Although there were many fumbles the game was thrilling throughout, featured by long uns and accurate passing by State's backs. Warren was the outstanding star for the Wolflets, while Leeka ran him a close second. Ten and fifteen-yard runs by Warren were very fre-

quent.

In the first quarter both teams engaged in a punting and passing duel,
but in the second period State settled
down to business and scored two touchdowns. Warren started the scoring
after the ball had been advanced to
the 6-yard line, via the air. He skirted
right end and went over the goal line
for the first quarter. Lecka kleked
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right end and went over the goal line for the first quarter. Lecka kicked goal.

The Yearlings kicked off and the Tar Babies returned the ball to the 30 yard fine. Two plays netted Carolina is first down, but unable to gain, they were forced to punt. With the ball on the 42-yard line the Wolf Cubs launched an attack that carried the ball to the 29-yard line, featured by a 25-yard run around right end. State failed at line plunges. Lecka tossed the pigskin to Childress, who caught it back of the goal line. Lecka again sent the pigskin squarely between the upright pieces for the extra point.

The Tar Babies only score came in the last period when a pass by Ward netted 39 yards. With the ball on the 15-yard line Ward attempted a pass. but State's line broke through and was rushing him when he threw a pass apparently to keep from being thrown for a loss. The oval landed in the hands of Whisnant, of Carolina, after being juggled by both State and Carolina men.

Snider, Whisnant, and Bullard were the outstanding performers for the visitors. Ward is to be praised for the manner in which he handled the ball on passes, while Childress and Latier, ends for State, showed up well in getting down on punts. Leeka and Warren were the stars in the backfield for the Wolflets.

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	R. E.	
Maus		Warren
	L. H.	
Ward		Leeka
	R. H.	
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Bullard		Plunk
	F. B.	

# NEWSPAPER MAN SPEAKS TO PSEUDO JOURNALISTS

J. E. Baskerville, Raleigh new J. E. Baskerville, Raleigh newspaper correspondent for twenty North Carolina afternoon dailies, addressed the class in Elementary Journalism Thursday morning on "The Importance of Accuracy and Verification in Newspaper Work." After his talk Mr. Baskerville answered many questions of a practical nature asked by the students. Mr. Baskerville was at one time a professor of journalism in a Missouri college.

### E.E. AND PHYSICS BUILDING BE OCCUPIED NEXT JANUARY

# First Half Expected to Be Ready Then; Rest Completed by Following Quarter

Students taking either Electrica Engineering or Physics will be glad to hear that half of the new Electri-cal and Physics building will be ready for use after the Christmas holidays. It has been promised that the whole building will be ready for use before the spring term.

Because it is more economical to erect one large building instead of two or more smaller buildings it was decided to have the departmental offices and class rooms of both Physics and Electrical Engineering in the one building.

In the section of the building decided with the State College with the

are well lighted by windows on two sides.

The Electrical Engineering Department will occupy the south end of the building. There is a large machine shop on the southeast wing, and many other labs such as the measurement lab., the meter lab, and a lab for the use of Sophomore students of E. E. There are two recitation rooms and one lecture room for the department and five offices for the professors connected with the Electrical Department.

With the Electrical Department.

With the completion of the other half of the building many more labs and class rooms will be available.

### MAJOR PHILLIPS VISITS CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Major Wade H. Phillips, head of the State Bureau of Conservation and De-velopment, and the new publicity di-rector of the department, and Paul Kelly, of Miami, Fla., visited the ele-mentary class in Journalism Thursday morning of this week.

### DISTANCE RUNNERS LOSE TO CAROLINA

Last Saturday afternoon, between the halves of the Carolina-V. M. I. game, the freshman and varsity Cross-country Wolves clashed with the Tar Heel Harriers. The race started just before the end of the first half and ended on the field between the halves. Both State teams ran well, but were unable to overcome the strong opposition of the Tar Heels. Six of the Carolina Varsity, men finished before Capitaln Nance, who led the State team, finished.

The course was long and hard, being four and a quarter miles long and over exceedingly rough and hilly ground. In this race the University team had a decided advantage in that they knew the course and how to set the pace.

Physics and Electrical in the one building.

In the section of the building devoted to Physics there are four lecture rooms, each with a seating apacity of fifty students. There are also large laboratories on each corner of the new building which are well lighted by windows on two sides.

Discripted Engineering Description of Charlotte, was run over by an auto also large laboratories or each with an intoxicated man at the wheel. The diver objected to being delayed for a moment, and after some strong words with the students he started his car and shot through the crow of a full speed.

car and shot through the crow at full speed.

As Dunlap was unable to get out of the way, he was knocked down and both wheels passed over his body.

He was rushed to Rex Hospital, and the latest report is that he was shaken up and bruised, but was not seriously injured.

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The driver was soon overtaken the police, taken into custody, and c signed to jail.

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### **Paragraphics**

Take notice, Mr. Shuford! ow have a regular co-ed contr

Dean Harper is beginning his an ual canvass of the Seniors to selec en for research in insurance.

We have heard of Senior privi-leges, but the deep-sea mud at the rear entrance to the dining hall is a doubtful privilege.

The copy censor remarks that the ew feature, \*Faculty News and iews," seems to have the Pullen and Holladay viewpoint.

The Methodist ministers from all over the state have been camping at Duke. There should have been a strong demand in the poultry market.

Queen Marie would do well to raf-e off seats in her royal train, with the understanding that the holder of the "lucky number" is to be boss

George Hunsucker and Dwight Johnson have been discharged from Rex Hospital. The social life of that institution will now return to its former state of quietude.

The Democratic jockeys are al-ready grooming their old favorites, Smith and McAdoo, for the great race. They would have more chance of winning should they choose horses not made lame by the hard knocks of the last race.

In a Student Forum article last week H. S. Wilfong stated that he objected to smoking at the "Y" pic-tures because someone let a lighted cigarette burn a hole in his trousers. He also claims that he knows whole families who have quit the show for the same reason.

In almost every write-up of a State College football game this scason the daily papers have mentioned defensive stars in our line. But we have not yet seen the name of our most consistently good forward and member of the mythical all-state of 1925, "Nick" Nicholson.

It is reported that young Dunlap was not even connected with the mob of students who were in combat with the apparently intoxicated driver of the automobile that ran him down Thursday night. Yet the police and the newspapers are quite willing to assume that he was one of the chief offenders.

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The suggestion that state educational institution raise dermitory room rents to a level that can be met by outside competition to prevent further expenditure for housing facilities is a new wrinkle in economy. Why not raise the tuition to such a level that students can better attend private institutions, and save all state expense?

### MUCH PRAISE IS DUE

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The work of Cheer Leader "Billy"
Denton and his assistants with the freshmen in forming figures for the entertainment of football spectators is tween halves is most commendable, and deserves the praise and thanks of the whole college community.

To the onlooker in the bleachers the forming of these letters and figures seems difficult enough, but few of us realize that for each letter formed by squatting freshmen on Riddick Field there has been a drawing to scale and a mathematical computation of the number of freshmen required, etc.

We have seen four different years of cheer-leading, with four different freshman classes to work with, but never before have we seen the complete harmony and eagerness of coperation that exists between the present freshmen and the cheer-leaders. The case and dispatch with which the spelling of the word "Alumni" on the field Thursday was accomplished was such that many of those in the bleachers wondered "how they got that way."

There is much work, much kicking, little honor, and less thanks connected with this job of cheer-leading. We who sit in the bleachers find it hard to keep up our own enthusiasm when our team is playing a slow and defensive game, yet we expect the cheer-leaders' path is all roses, but when the team has its back to the wall we are prone to desert them. Let's do our part.

LATIN IS NECESSARY

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Once again the teachers from all over the state have had their meetings, and once again the fate of Latin in our schools has been one of the chief subjects for discussion. This is not a new discussion, for we remember much bitter denunciation of Latin long before we were called upon to study it in high school.

But when Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, State Supervisor of High Schools, came out last summer unreservedly against the compulsory teaching of Latin in our high schools the issue was brought into the limelight with unprecedented interest manifested on both sides. Since that time the subject has been as a sort of slumbering volcano, with periodic eruptions occurring at each meeting of groups of teachers. It is a question of national—no, of international—importance. Shall the youth of today be compelled to study a language long since dead, a language the utility of which is gravely questioned by many who have studied it thoroughly, a language which the average school boy or girl finds both difficult and detestable? Dr. Highsmith believes that the study of Latin should be strictly optional with the student, and there are great numbers that agree with him.

Any open-minded person will agree that they have a good argument, and that, to the casual observer at least, they are entirely right. But are boys or girls of fourteen qualified to judge what they should study in school? It is generally acknowledged that they should have some supervision as to the company they keep, as regards the clothes they wear, etc., and we are inclined to believe that they need even more supervision regarding the studies that they take. They may be destined to become grocery store clerks, railway engineers, farm laborers, or lumbermen, in which occupations the money value of the knowledge of Latin would be questionable.

But life is continually because

tionable.

But life is continually becoming more complex, more highly specialized, and less stable. The young man who is a lumberman or a day-laborer today may be a student of science in one of our colleges or universities tomorrow. The girl who today eagerly contemplates the early prospect of a rugged mountain farm home for two may tomorrow be a teacher of languages in one of our higher educational institutions. This is an age of opportunities in educa-

no training in Latin. They will be seriously handicapped in the study of science and languages, and the already overcrowded four years in college will have to contend with this new stumbling block in turning out men in four years with even the semblance of an education.

Latin is the only universal language, and no one can go far in any line of educational endeavor without having at least a good working knowledge of that language. If that language is not learned in high school it must be learned later. The scientist comes to know the language of ancient Rome more intimately than any other language except his mother tongue. It has been spoken of as a language dead, yet universally alive. Shall the sons and daughters of North Carolina start on their life journeys hampered by the shackles of an inadequate high school system! Shall the South, already suffering by comparison in her pre-college educational training, be placed at an even greater disadvantage by leaving out one of the most essential beams in her preparatory educational structure? Or shall this nation, which has only recently stepped out of its swaddling clothes in science, be compelled to look once again to Europe for scientific leadership? Or if all nations should decide that Latin is a dead language, and therefore worthless, what universal language shall we use in its stead!

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The boy or girl of today has not the ability to know what lies in the future, and our educational system should be one of preparedness rather than a mollycoddle system of teaching the easiest subjects.

Wise student editors stay out of Alumni squabbles, or alleged squabbles, concerning the personnel of their coaching staffs. We lay no claim to wisdom, and cannot refrain from having our say in setting at rest rumors and newspaper propaganda concerning a complete or partial shake-up in the personnel of the Department of Physical Education at State College.

Gus Tebell will again coach the Red Terror basketball team during the approaching season. Not only that, but the popular State mentor has been assured by both the executive staff of the Department and by the College administration that the position of head coach in basketball is his as long as he cares for the job. Relative to the rumored shake-up in the football coaching staff, we can also state with certainty that no new coaches have been secured, and that a joint meeting of the Faculty Athetic Committee of the Board of Trustees of the College will be called at the proper time after the football season is over. At this time the entire football situation will be thoroughly discussed with the view of taking whatever steps may be necessary to completely rejuvenate football and make Tech grid teams the equal of those of any of the institutions on our schedule.

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In view of the present football situation and the possible solutions of the same, we are moved to predict that an experienced coach, who has demonstrated over a period of years that he is able to produce good teams in competition as strong as that in the Southern Conference, will be secured to head the football coaching staff. Should such a step be taken we can state on the best of authority that the new coach will not be selected from the present staff of the Physical Education Department, but that applications from all sections of the country will be most carefully considered, in order to secure the best man possible.

The student body can be assured that Gus Tebell has already told College authorities that he would remain here as head coach in basket-ball regardless of the solution of the football situation. We can also be assured that, should the Board of Trustees decide to go out after another high class football coach, there will be no opposition from Gus Tebell. He has the entire athletic program at heart, and is willing to leave the solution to those in authority.

The occasional alumnus or fan

### STUDENT FORUM

### DISAGREES WITH EDITOR

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The writer of the editorial "Why Not Be Decent?" was right in scoring and humiliating those few ruffinas who were discourteous to the lady trying to sing in connection with the Lyceum course program. Yet he certainly was not decent to the unfortunate student in overalls. Let me quote his paragraph: "Being packed in by the side of some well-dressed and observant matron of Raleigh. We hope he will see the error of his way and remain at the harn or the woodshop during the harn of the woodshop during the his hard-earned cash used to pay for the course? Does it cost the lady dressed in silk and satin' a penny to hear it? Why do we have a low price of cotton? Silk hose, silk shirts, silk dresses—silk from far-away Japan on a Southern farmer's daughter and he crying to Congress for aid. So look and think, Mr. Editor, before you leap. The overall is the honor uniform of the self-help student. C. F. SHUFORD.

### CONTINUE AS FRESHMEN

One year at State College changes he average beginner's regard to is college work nearly beyond recog

### Uncle Dudley's Opinion--

The lack of student co-operation college activities and organizations an evil growing more serious every ay. There must be a remedy foi is, but no light has been cast upon e subject as yet. This has been cought out in almost every organition on the campus and the spirity of the couple of the cou

involved is one worthy of consideration.

There is never a sufficient number present to transact the business at any student body, club, traternity, or whatever meeting it may be. This lack of spirit not only prevails in activities, but in class work also. This will prove to be a detriment to the standard of the College if some remedy is not brought to the surface.

I cannot see any direct solution to this problem, for it is one that will take the interest and co-operation of the students more than anything else. The awakening of the student body to the seriousness of the matter is necessary, and if it is not done soon, complications will set in which will hurt State College. This will not only be detrimental to State College through the inside organization, but also on the outside, throughout the State.

Fellows, you cannot let the spirit and reputation of your institution go down. The whole key of success of the group of men here is hinged on organization, with a determination and fight to put things across. You have to fight the problem here as you will have to do in later life.

Do you realize that the lack of spirit among the students to work together will cause State College to fall from its rank with other colleges? We are the same as any club, group, or community, and you know if your members lose interest and fall to attend the meetings that the organization soon ceases to function. Such is true of this institution. If you do not open your eyes and see the atmosphere that is spreading over the whole vicinity, you will wake up in a fog too dense to see your way.

I am not trying to stir up comment or -discussion, but I feel that action is what is necessary, and that you must get some fight and drive in your whole student body.

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The college spirit. There is a question before the students and faculty now, in connection with the above, that is growing more serious all the time. There is no me bulletin or immediate means of the Department of Physical Education kicked out bodily, just for the fun of starting all over again, has either a distorted sense of humor or a distinctly "bolshevik" turn of mind.

Der Student: "How do you like my translation from the English, Herr Doctor?"

Der Herr Professor: "I advise you to translate it back into English as soon as possible."

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### Professor Zip says--

THE Devils came, all dressed in blue, and still retain that morbid hue, because the thrice that they could score were bettered by our scoring more. The Devils' heinous, hellish howl was silenced by our Jack McDow'll, who dodged and stepped their frantic grabs, and loft their goal line full of stabs. A celler seat is

Dow'll, who dodged and stepped their frantic grades, and left their goal line full of stabs. A cellar seat is fine, they say, but Wolfpacks seldom feel that way; they gave it up without a sigh, and passed it on to I-T-Y. The shades of Buck Duke, floating near, perhaps were chilled because of fear, to see his cohorts take a seat beneath the Big Four's cleated feet. All things are just, the bards declare; the world is right-eous everywhere, and so we're far from raising kicks when Wolves and Devils start to mix.

ORIENT and OCCIDENT

A. L. AYDLETT

There is always a good bit of concrevery between the older and the younger generations on the subject of morals. The elder people claim that the younger generations on the subject of morals. The respect of the proper things when were formerly hide something to realize and to understand that the younger generation grows ago. The younger generation preaches that the older people claim that the younger generation preaches that the older people are today doing, and in the past have comediting to be inhoused in the preaches that the older people are today doing, and in the past have comediting to be inhoused in the preaches that the older people are today doing, and in the past have comediting to be inhoused in the preaches that the older people are today doing, and in the past have comediting to be inhoused in the preaches that the older people are today doing, and in the past have comediting to be inhoused in the preaches that the older people are today doing, and in the past have comediting to be inhoused in the preaches that the older people are today doing, and in the past have comediting the preaches that the older people are today doing, and in the past have comediting the preaches that the old horse and buggy, the parlor sofa with dimmed lights, the profess of the preaches that the older people are to the preaches that the proper thing of the hammock on a summer night was due to the proper thing of the preaches of the preaches that the proper thing to the preaches the preaches that the preaches the preaches

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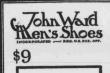
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### HENNINGER ADDRESSES THE BUSINESS CLUB

Tells Students That Harm With Associates is Necessary For Success in Business

The State College Business Club held its regular meeting Thursday night in Pullen Literary Society hall. F. S. McCoy, the president, president over a short business session, after which the meeting was turned over to Harvey Dawson, chairman of the program committee.

The program consisted of two talks, one by a student and one by a professor. H. E. Springer, senior



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in Business Administration, gave a short talk on "How I Am Preparing Myself for the Business World." He gave his idea of what the business world was, and then told what he was doing on the campus in preparation for taking his place in it. Professor Henninger, who has charge of the placement of Business students after graduation, spoke on "What Constitutes Success in the Business World."

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Mr. Henninger said: "A man is a success if he likes his job, if he is liked by his employer, if he is a respected person, in his community, if he saves a dollar for a rainy day, if he votes and takes an interest in public affairs, if he supports some church and some schools, and if he is respected by his children." In speaking of who builds your career, Mr. Henninger said: "Many of us think that it is a personal affair, that we build it alone. But it is not; it is a family and society affair. We will not have a successful career

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### Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best article in the issue of November 3d goes to R. H. Crisp for his article, "Report of Registrar Shows Plummer Is Scholastic Head."

until we get harmony between us and our family, between us and our associates."

Mr. Henninger stressed certain measures which the business world would apply to us. What is our social attitude? Is it forward and insisting, cordial, neutral, reserved, or timid? Do we have the ability to express ourselves orally and in writing? What is our reaction to wards criticism? Do we accept and act upon it, or do we recent it? Do we have a range of general information indicative of observation, reading, and experience? He stressed many others, such as dress, polse, and mental alertness.

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"We should all have a hobby," he said, "in order that we do not run around in circles, something to take our minds off of our worries and everyday tasks. Most important of all, however, is for us to build a character."

### MEN TRAIN FOR POULTRY TEAM

The men trying for the poultry judging team, which is coached by Prof. W. F. Armstrong, are working hard as the time of the contest draws near. Of the twelve candidates, the four making the highest average score will be selected for the team. one of which is alternate.

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The three methods of scoring are utility judging, standard judging, and examination on standard requirement. Intensive training is now being done on all three, and of their own accord the candidates have formed a quizz section, which meets every night. One member is appointed quizz mester, and conducts the class for about an hour.

The content is held annually at Madison Square Garden, New York City, in connection with the National Poultry Show, which is the largest in this country if not in the world. N. C. State has always made a good record, in the past, having never been lower than fifth place.

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### STUDENT FORUM

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sophomore he has acquired the attitude of the student body as a whole. He probably spends most of his time doing nearly everything but study. He will go out nights on a date, to a movie, or to a dance, when he cught to be in his room studying. At least two-thirds of his spare time is spent for his own pleasure. Even when he stays in nights he doesn't study much, if any. He will run across the hall to a friend's room and indulge in a "bull session" for hours. During his freshman year he wouldn't think about "cutting" a class, but now he doesn't mind it at all.

If the upper-classmen would continue their studying during their college career. State College would graduate more educated men.

### SHOULD WEAR OVERALLS

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I agree with the one that wrote the article in a recent issue of The Technician that it is not very proper to wear overalls to a public meeting, and have a dirty skin besides. But the writer seems to cast a reflection on the boys that have to wear these garments, and it is this factor which I wish to criticize: A pair of overalls is no disgrace anywhere, and instead of condemning a person for wearing them, I will sympathize with him and do all I can to help him alongs.

him and do all I can to help him along.

Wearing overalls and laboring is nothing but a perfectly sound principle. Call back the "boys" who finished here years ago who wore overalls, turned their hands over and worked, and who used their heads for something besides a hatrack. Compare them with the ones that wore knickers, brushed the dust off the post before he would rest against it, cast reflections on the ones that wore these overalls, and see which type has succeeded in life. Another statement I wish to correct. The boys who work at the barn absolutely change clothes before going to work and again when they have finished, so the boy who wears overalls in public is not from the barn. Furthermore, I had rather be the boy who works and buys his overalls than to be the boy who wears his "Dad's" clothes.

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### STUNT NIGHT PROGRAM IS SHORT BUT SNAPPY AFFAIR

Ag Club Stunt Judged Best Alpha Zeta and Alpha Lambda Tau Have Fine Shows

Before an audience of nearly seven hundred people, the first Stunt Night for State College was staged Wednes hundred people, the first Stunt Night
for State College was staged Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the College
Gymnasium. R. R. Fountain, master
of ceremonies of the evening, explained the purpose of Stunt Night
and expressed the hope of the organizations fostering the movement
that this be made an annual affair,
to be held on the evening preceding
Home-Coming Day for the alumni of
this institution.

The program called for stunts by
eight organizations and fraternities
who had expressed their willingness
to take a part in the entertainment.
Of this number only three groups
appeared to present their stunts.

Alpha Lambda Tau, social fraterentry, led off with an excellent imitation of a modern jazz orchestra, directed by its leader using a long
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The Alumni Athletic Associa tion will hold a business meeting in the State College "Y" on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. Every Alumnus of the College urged to attend the Wake Forest game in the afternoon and stay over for the meeting in the evening.

J. A. Huggs Jn. '98

J. A. Hiogs, Jr., '06, President.

been given for an encore performance.

The Agricultural Club followed with a flowery oration of witticisms and wisse-cracks, with the orator attired in a full-dress suit of overalls. The last stun was a radio number by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. After duly tuning the set by twisting the ears and noses of the two men holding the loud speaker, news was broadcasted concerning the whereabouts and the whyfores of some of our most prominent faculty members.

Dean Cloyd, Tal Stafford, and Johnnie Miller, acting as judges, awarded first place to the Ag. Club and the second to "The Black Cat Orchestra" of Alpha Lambda Tau. Between acts and following the program the meeting was converted into a pep meeting and the walls of the gymnasium echoed with the shouts of "Beat Duke." Everybody present went away with the feeling that they had profited by going to the meeting and that the student body was prepared to give the Blue Devils a fight from the bleachers next day.

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### **Alumni Notes**

Observations and Communications of ZIPPY MACK

Mr. Moses Kiser and Miss Ethel tewart were married Wednesday forning at Edenton Street Methodist hurch, Raleigh.

out has lived in Raleigh for several years. Mr. Kiser is a member of the Agricultural Class of '23, and since his graduation has been connected with the Pine State Creamery, of which he is now assistant manager.

Whether Dick Gurley thought too much of his old college to give it a licking, or whether that same insti-tution is stronger in football than he thought, are matters of little import. The victory's the thing.

"Tiny" Jimeson, erstwhlie member of the Wolfpack, and of the Agri-cultural Class of '25, was on the cam-pus recently. He is now doing milk inspection work for the towns of Scotland Neck and Weldon.

The Class of '24 was well represented by visitors during the weekend, "Sid" Workman, "Sam" Redfearn, and "Bruce" Mewborn having been among those present.

Mr. J. B. (Shylock) Slack, of the '26 Poultry Class, was a recent visi-tor to his old roommates and fra-ternity brothers during the last of

Mr. J. S. Moore, of the '26 Poul-try Class, writes in to get his name on the mailing list of The Technician, and tells us he is now with the Poul-try Department of the University of Georgia, where he is doing instruc-

tion.

"Tom" McCree was a recent visitor. He says he has been down in God's country (onslow Country), and likes it very much. He is still with the Fisheries Commission. They haven't found him out yet.

We have just received a breezy little note from F. K. (Francis) Fogleman, of last spring's Mechanicals and Business Manager of The Technician, He is with the Westina, house folks at Moore, Pennsylvania, and says that Ira Short. '11, and R. A. Couglenour, '21, are there, also, Fogleman is Assistant Technical Writer for the South Philadel-phia works of his company. He may er eached at 908 11th Avenue, loore, Pennsylvania.

Messrs. J. H. (Jimmie)

id J. V. (Shelk)

### S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

All Social and Personal No turned in to The Technician fice will be appreciated

Messrs. "Dunk" DeVane, Mount
Wilson, and Linwood Pridgen, all
alumni of this college, spent the weekend with friends on the campus.

Mr. Frank Hoyle spent the past
week-end at Chapel Hill, where he
visited friends.

Carter Hudgins visited at Spartanburg, S. C., and Converse College the
past week-end.

### COTILLION CLUB DANCE

The Cotillion Club dance, given Friday night in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the social season at State College. This was one of a series of dances given annually by the Cotillion Club. Music was furnished by Charley Stephenson and his orchestra. The Cotillion Club is composed of between sixty and sixty-five fraternity

rne Cotillion Club is composed of be-tween sixty and sixty-five fraternity men, organized in order to give formal dances on the campus. This organiza-tion has been in existence for several years and has been very successful in promoting dances. Carter Hudgins, Kappa Sigma, is president of the club.

weekend.

Moore, Pennsylvania.

Messrs, J. H. (Jimmie) Rhodes and J. V. (Shelk) Leonard, of the '26 Mechanicals, who are now with the Grinnell Company, of Charlotte, were campus visitors during the weekend.

The first annual Home-coming Day for the 'Old Grads' was much of a success, as many of the old fellows were back, and the Duke game was all that could be desired. We shall see more of them back for future home-comings.

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The president requested a report from the Executive Committee. It reported that a local high school gradue was wery desirous of entering State of finances. Mr. Foster spoke in be half of this young man, stating that he had known him while in high school. After various members had expressed themsetve relative to furnishing a scholarship to a New Hanover County boy it was voted and unanimously carried.

Mr. H. A. Huggins told of his recent visit to State College on "Dad" and suggested that members of our chapter visit the college more often, assuring them that they would be given a good time.

The feature address of the evening was made by Professor L. E. Wooten, of State College. Mr. Wooten spoke about the modernizing of the college in the various departments, and of the employment of a business manager for the college, his duties being to look after all college property. He paid high tribute to Mr. A. S. Brower, who is at present occupying this position.

Professor Wooten briefly outlined the program and the various committee activities that are being carried on by the Wake County Alumnia Association. Afterwards he dwelt on athletics, spoke of the coaching system and the department of physical education. His last thought was that of modernizing officers for 1926

life.
The following officers for 1926 were elected:

elected:
Lewis Merritt, president; T. J. Hewitt, vice-president; H. R. Cavanaugh, secretary-treasurer.
H. A. Huggins was elected to serve on the Executive Committee, filling the vacancy made by the retirement of T. J. Hewitt.

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