

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

Vol. 8, No. 10

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 26, 1927

Single Copy, 10c

PRESIDENT OF WAKE FOREST TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Gaines Will Talk on "Literature and Business Man"

FORMERLY HEAD ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AT FURMAN

Will Lecture Under Auspices of Brooks Literature Club—Several Others To Be Presented During Year.

Dr. Frank P. Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, and a noted student of literature, will speak before the student body of State College in Pullen Hall, November 30, on the subject of "Literature and the Business Man." Dr. Gaines is coming to State College under the auspices of the Brooks Literature Club, a literary organization of worth on the campus.

Dr. Gaines has been a life-long student of literature, having received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University. Before coming to Wake Forest, he was head of the English department of Furman—Continued on page 3.

'LOS HIDALGOS' LATEST CLUB FORMED AT STATE

First Started Last Year, Now Well Formed and Ready For Business; 14 Members

"Last, but not least," is the title that might well be applied to "Los Hidalgos," local Spanish fraternity. Although it is comparatively young, having been named Tuesday night, this club has a far-flung membership. There is one member in Peru, one in Porto Rico, two at Cornell, and next year two will go to South Africa. It was formed last year, when a student approached the professors in the Modern Language department. Both were interested in such a society and lent their aid. Several other students were called into consultation and a club, without a name, was formed. The lack of a name did not hinder it from taking in members. The constitution was already drawn and all was set for business.

This year, during the rush of registration and first classes, the club was not forgotten. Other students were asked to join and Tuesday night they were initiated. It now has a membership of fourteen "hidalgos."

The father of the idea had in mind a club to promote the study of Spanish at State College and to promote better fellowship between the United States and the Spanish-speaking countries.

It was with much discussion that the members decided upon the present name, "Los Hidalgos." To find a word that would imply the standards of the club was not easy. The word now used is a contraction of two words meaning gentleman and scholar. The club has for its membership gentlemen and scholars.

Simerson and Phelps Hurt In Auto Accident

John Y. Phelps and Harold Simerson, State College students, were injured when the Ford coupe in which they were riding was struck by a heavier car at the intersection of Davis and Person streets, Sunday night, about 8 o'clock.

Phelps was severely cut about the face, while his companion is suffering from minor bruises. Phelps is employed in the offices of F. H. Jeter as mail clerk, and is taking special work at State. Simerson is a regularly enrolled student.

After the accident Phelps was rushed to the Rex Hospital where it was necessary to take twenty-four stitches in his face.

The car which struck the youths did not stop and Phelps stated that it was impossible for either him or his companion to get the number of the car. It is believed that the car was a Chrysler roadster.

THIRD ANNUAL BARN WARMING IS HELD IN GYM

Meredith and Peace Make Merry as Guests of Hopeful Farmers

MISS VIRGINIA SLOAN IS CHOSEN QUEEN OF EVENT

Beautiful Decorations Add to Attractiveness of Fun—Winners of Several Contests Are Awarded Prizes

Stepping over bars to represent the barnyard gate, crunched fallen maple leaves and cornstalks under their feet, walking among brown-coated limbs from the winter forests, talking in low tones while sitting on bales of sweet-smelling hay, about four hundred and fifty farmers and farmerettes sported about the gymnasium last Saturday night.

College girls from Meredith and Peace sported themselves along with Raleigh maidens, out-of-town girls, faculty members and their wives, coeds, and alumni as guests for a few hours of the students of the agricultural school division of State College.

The way in which the gym was decorated added color to the occasion. Small pine and oak trees were placed at regular intervals around the inside of the building; bales of straw were placed at the base of these trees to support them and to be used as seats by those who cared to sit down; yellow and green streamers reached from the center to the sides of the gym; several shocks of corn stood at various places on the floor, and the entrance was made of bars similar to the ones in barnyard lots. Everyone was supposed to put the bars up after entering, which necessitated the next one taking down the bars for his lady friend before she could join in the fun.

The program started about eight-thirty. The first contest, hog calling, was won by R. A. Watson, while the husband calling contest was won by Miss Larkyn, J. G. Tomlinson and Miss Sarah Campbell won the prize—Continued on page 3.

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE LATEST AMONG STUDENTS

Josephine Haldeman-Julius and A. Rosell Try Plan; Both Students

A coincidental echo of the recent discourse on early marriage by Dr. Wells was heard from Girard, Kansas, telling of the marriage of Miss Josephine Haldeman-Julius, 18, and Aubrey C. Roselle, 20.

The bride will return to her class work at the Girard High School immediately, and the groom, at present employed in the publishing house of the bride's father, will reenter the University of Kansas next semester.

Though the marriage was conventional in every way, the bride and groom, by mutual agreement and with the support of their parents, will not take upon themselves the responsibility of establishing a home immediately.

The groom explained that he could not provide a home for two until he completes his law course and becomes established in his profession. He stated that it would be impossible to start a home and at the same time work his way through school. The bride plans to take up a dancing career.

Both say that a companionate marriage will permit them to enjoy each other's companionship without sacrificing their education, as many schoolmates have done. The bride points out that most girls, especially those in school, have "affairs" and would be better able to apply their minds to school work if they were married.

Both are confident that the marriage will terminate in a happy "family marriage."

Mrs. Roselle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius, who are advocates of companionate marriage. The father of the bride is nationally known as the publisher of Blue Books, which have become very popular within the past few years.



Harold R. Peat

HAROLD "PRIVATE" PEAT TO SPEAK MONDAY NIGHT

Internationally Known Lecturer and Soldier Will Talk in Pullen Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Harold R. Peat, internationally known as Private Peat, is a young Canadian who brings to the people in his remarkable lecture "The Inexorable Lie," a stirring appeal for international understanding, peace and harmony.

Private Peat conspicuously served his country in the World War, but he does not believe in warfare as a means of adjusting differences. He points to more sane and feasible methods of settling trying situations and securing permanent peace.

In his frank, challenging lecture Peat brings out the fact that from a child's earliest period of perception and understanding he is taught, quite unconsciously by his elders, to fight; that many of his playthings and his childish games foster the love of battle; that school books, and other books of childhood, glorify war, dwell at length on its thrills and conquests, but shown none of its terrible consequences. Private Peat's plea to the people is so to present history during the impressionable years of childhood and youth that war will be stripped of its illusions, and national animosities will be averted. In this manner only can we prepare the way for better international relations and a more stable peace, he states.

Private Peat has toured the world. He has lectured in Australia, New Zealand, the British West Indies; he visited South America, also England, France, Germany and other European countries, and has now returned to the United States to resume his place on the lecture platform.

His great lecture, inspired by a desire to help prevent future world catastrophes, should be heard by every man, woman, youth and child.

Holiday Request Fails When Tucker Withdraws Petition

Brooks Requests Action From Student Body Head—Question Is Raised About Bona Fide Names—College President Detects Flaws Resulting in Withdrawal Tuesday Morning—All Students Not Cutting Classes Are Meeting Regular Hours This Week-End—Tucker Thinks No Fraud Intended.

An attempt by the student body to secure holidays on yesterday and today through a petition to the president of the college was halted Tuesday when C. S. Tucker, president of the student body, withdrew the petition at the request of Dr. Brooks.

According to Tucker the solicitation was withdrawn on the grounds that it was not a bona fide entreaty. Several names of men not registered at this school were found on the list of nine hundred students that signed the petition, also the forged name of E. C. Brooks. This furnished the basis for the withdrawal of the solicitation. Tucker expressed himself as being confident that the students had no idea of fraud in the matter, but due to lax methods of getting signers, it was converted into somewhat of a joke. He also stated that the report circulating around the campus to the effect that Lindsey had signed Captain Charles Lindbergh's name and others to the list was false, although Cal Goodie's name was on the sheet, it was scratched off before it reached the president's hands.

This petition was fostered by a couple of ingenious upperclassmen who

FRESHMEN TOLD OF HONOR GROUPS AT WED. CHAPEL

Alpha Zeta, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pine Burr Explained

AIMS AND IDEALS ARE POINTS OF MAIN STRESS

Anderson Discusses Senior Honor Society—Cloyd, in Absence of Rogers, Tells of Local Scholarship Organization.

The aims and ideals of the honorary scholastic societies on the State College campus were expounded in Pullen Hall at 12 o'clock Wednesday to a gathering which was predominantly freshmen.

Dean Cloyd introduced the speakers: T. B. Britt, who spoke for Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural society; C. Z. Bailey, speaker for Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity; and Prof. W. A. Anderson, who represented Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. Dean Cloyd, in the absence of H. H. Rogers, explained the ideals of Pine Burr.

The State College Glee Club started the program by putting a pickaninny to sleep. This was done effectively. A short bit by a bass solo and the rest as chorus furnished an excellent bit of singing.

J. B. Britt, senior in Agriculture, spoke first. He outlined the aims of his society, Alpha Zeta. Special stress was laid on the fact that although scholarship was a requisite for membership, personality and ability were just as necessary. Alpha Zeta was started at Ohio State in 1897. The chapter at State College was chartered in January, 1904. There are 36 chapters of Alpha Zeta in various colleges in the United States.

The second speaker, C. Z. Bailey, sketched the ideals and aims of his society, Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering fraternity. Scholarship and engineering ability were stressed. Students eligible for the society must be in the upper eighth of the class if a junior, or in the upper fourth if a senior. Mr. Bailey went on to tell what a help the fraternity is after the young engineer graduates. There are 53 active chapters of Tau Beta Pi, with over fifteen thousand men in the fraternity.

Dean Cloyd spoke next about Pine Burr, a strictly local society. Pine Burr is all for State College, there being a clause in its constitution forbidding an entrance to any national society. Pine Burr was founded in 1904.

—Continued on page 2.

State Wins Turkey Day Clash 34 to 0

Shaw Placed On Research Committee

Director H. B. Shaw, of the State College Engineering Experiment Station, who has just returned from the forty-first annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, held in Chicago, November 15-19, reports that the section of engineering held a very successful meeting. Professor Shaw was named a member of the committee on engineering research.

The most significant contribution to the engineering section of the convention, according to Director Shaw, was the address of W. E. Wickenden, director of investigations for the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Dr. Wickenden presented to the convention the results of the survey of engineering education that has been carried on by that society during the past four years. The application in the land-grant institutions of the results of these studies was the subject of much discussion at the convention.

Director Shaw led a discussion on training men for engineering research, and graduate fellowships and scholarships in engineering colleges of land-grant institutions. He pointed out that "there are many opportunities for engineering research and investigations of value peculiar to—Continued on page 2.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL TRIP

Salemberg, Clinton, and Snow HH Visited on Trip to Eastern Part of State

The State College Glee Club and Orchestra, which left here Wednesday, November 16, has returned from their fourth semi-annual trip to the eastern part of the State, playing Salemberg, Snow Hill and Clinton.

"Daddy" Price reports that this is the most successful tour in the history of the Glee Club and Orchestra, both from a financial and entertainment standpoint.

Thirty-two men were on this tour and were hospitably entertained in the homes of the towns in which they played.

The Glee Club is practicing every night now in preparation for the National Glee Club Contest. Our boys go to Durham to compete with five other North Carolina colleges. The winner of that contest goes to New York for the final contest.

"We have the finest Glee Club and Orchestra that we have ever had and are confident of winning a high place in this contest," says Major P. W. Price.

Bowley Asks Brooks To Fire Two State Men

General Bowley, commandant of Fort Bragg, rebuked Dr. Brooks for permitting Dr. Taylor and Professor Leffer to remain on the State faculty at the American Legion banquet Tuesday night. Dr. Brooks did not take very kindly to the remark.

It seems that the men have been a little too unwelcome in some of their recent speeches and had apparently aroused the General's ire, so great is his devotion to the cause of larger armies and navies. He stated that he was for peace, with honor. "It's high time," he said, "for some people to wake up and take notice of the propaganda that is being broadcast." The General showed himself to be a fire-eater of the old school.

It has been said that Harold R. Peat was the man that Bowley referred to as a "whelp" and a pacifist. "In due time the 'whelp' will have adjectives in front of his name that will tax the learning of a college professor to figure out," said the General in his speech.

Private Peat will speak here in Pullen Hall Monday night on the subject, "The Inexorable Lie."

Jack McDowall Stars In Annual South Carolina Game

JORDAN, WARREN, CRUM OTHER STARS IN CONTEST

Zobel, South Carolina, Makes Longest Run of the Game in Third Quarter on Return of Kickoff—McDowall's Passing Demoralizes Gamecocks, and He Also Adds Three Points After Touchdowns.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 24.—The Wolfpack of N. C. State lived up to its reputation here today on Melton Field and took the long end of the 24-to-0 score over the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, closing their conference schedule without a loss and with but one loss this year.

The Wolfpack tasted revenge for a loss to the South Carolinians last year.

The Gamecocks were outclassed from the opening whistle, and it was only in the second period that they were able to do anything at all.

Jack McDowall was, as usual, star of the contest. His long passes, accurate and thrilling, demoralized the opponents and counted for the large score. Warren and Crum tore through the South Carolina line and scouted around the ends for substantial gains time and time again, while Jordan, who made three of State's touchdowns, was a big factor in the victory.

Although outclassed, the Gamecocks were able to contribute several spectacular plays and the longest run of the game, 59 yards, was made by Zobel when he returned a kickoff in the third period.

In the third quarter, immediately after the kickoff following State's first touchdown, Zobel passed 45 yards to Keels, who apparently had a clear field for a touchdown, but was brought down from behind by Adams with a flying tackle.

The Wolfpack began their scoring late in the first period, when McDowall passed 40 yards to Crum, who—Continued on page 4.

MAJOR PRICE'S BAND TO PLAY AT ROAD OPENING

To Represent North Carolina at South Hill, Va.; Both Governors There

The State College band of forty-eight pieces, under the direction of Major Price, will represent North Carolina in the celebration of the Virginia road opening at South Hill, Virginia, today, taking part in the parade, which will be an event at noon in the Virginia town.

Raleigh is sending a delegation of about one hundred good-road enthusiasts to the celebration, in which Governor McLean of North Carolina and Governor Byrd of Virginia will take part. The Chamber of Commerce is active in rounding up a big delegation.

Ceremonies will begin at the state line at 11 o'clock, when the double gates across the road will be unlocked by the two governors. From there the party will go on to South Hill, where the parade will be held at noon, headed by Governors McLean and Byrd. Music in the parade will be furnished by the 183d Regimental Band of Petersburg, the American Legion Drum Corps, and the N. C. State College Band.

At 1 o'clock luncheon for the official party will be held, and at 2 o'clock the crowd will assemble in the Exchange Warehouse, said to be capable of seating ten thousand, for the speaking, in which the two governors, the highway commissioners of the two states, Frank Page and H. G. Shirley, former Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, and the mayor of South Hill, will take part. The warehouse will be equipped with amplifiers so that all may hear.

South Hill is preparing for a crowd of twelve thousand, and one big warehouse will be given over to eating booths and refreshment stands, so that all may be fed.

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Published Weekly by the Students
of North Carolina State College



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Entered as second-class matter, February 10,
1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Caro-
lina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
\$1.50 PER COLLEGE YEAR

Our advertisers were solicited with the pur-
pose of putting before you dependable shop-
ping points. Remember this, and feel per-
fectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE
TECHNICIAN.

Paragraphics

Now that Thanksgiving has come
and gone, we shall turn our thoughts
to Christmas.

Intolerance is the cause of war
and waste, according to Dr. Brooks.

Governors Byrd and McLean will
have a good representation of North
Carolinians at South Hill when the
State College band arrives for the
Virginia road opening.

Only three more weeks until the
time for reckoning with the profes-
sors. A substantial increase in the
number of kilowatt-hours used per
night will be noticeable at the power
plant until exams are over.

The man whom General Bowley
referred to as a "whelp" in an out-
burst of speech at the American
Legion banquet will speak in Pullen
Hall Monday night, and his name is
Harold R. Peat. We expect a
record crowd to hear this man speak
on "The Inexcusable Lie." He has
been given quite a bit of publicity
since the General came to Raleigh.

THE PETITION

The petition circulated this week
requesting that two holidays be
granted did not completely fail, al-
though its main objective met defeat
when the president of the student
body withdrew the entreaty at the
request of Dr. Brooks. It accom-
plished two things. First, we think
it clearly showed the administration
that one day is not sufficient for
Thanksgiving, and secondly, it
taught the students a lesson on how
to proceed in such a way as to get
the desired results, or at least have a
better chance if they should ever
have occasion to approach the ad-
ministration for a student request
again.

The petition was perfectly legiti-
mate in that it was the voice of the
majority of the student body, but
due to the short time in which it
was done, some person or persons
tried to make a joke of it, and con-
sequently the president asked for its
withdrawal. Some signed the names
of their friends, probably with their
consent, but for a document that is
in the form of a petition, every sig-
nature must be the individual's own
if it is to be a bona fide entreaty.
The originators of this solicitation
should have looked after the signa-
tures that were placed on it with
more care, so that only students
signed it.

In the second place it undoubtedly
proved to the administration that to
give one holiday on Thursday and
expect students to return the follow-
ing day was a great mistake. To
halt class work for only a day on
Thanksgiving and expect studies to
go on as if there had been no inter-
ruption is out of the question. Stu-
dents will make plans to go home or
to a football game, and will go, even
though class cuts are doubled. The
result is that not many go to classes
and those who do are not prepared,

feeling that they should have been
given a longer vacation for such an
occasion, as some of the other insti-
tutions grant. Many students were
sore because Carolina students were
allowed an entire week, while only
one rest day was State's quota.

In view of these facts we feel that
both the students and administration
have derived something beneficial
from the solicitation.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

I believe in being logical about a
thing; at least as far as possible.
There is no use in doing a thing
when situations would be just as
well off if it wasn't done. Some-
times when one thinks he is doing
something sensible and beneficial, his
act turns out to be just the reverse.

The petition circulated by the stu-
dents asking for Friday and Satur-
day as holidays and the resulting
actions is an illustration.
In the first place I don't think that
the students should have had to ask
for these two days as holidays. They
should have been such. There are
innumerable reasons why they should
have been holidays. In the first place
many students could have gone
home and have enjoyed a good turkey
dinner with the family. As it was,
they had to be content with the menu
of the "bull hall" and the cafeteria.
In the next place, nobody gained
anything by having school Friday and
Saturday. The students wanted to go
home; the professors wanted to go
home or elsewhere. Not many of the
professors assigned lessons; those
that did, did so for the sake of for-
mality.

As a result everybody was mad.
No lessons were prepared; nothing
was learned. Everybody was
"griped." That situation in itself is
bad enough to warrant several holi-
days. How much more would have
been accomplished to have allowed
the extra holidays and have had
everybody feeling kindly towards
everybody else! But let bygones be
bygones.

For the students interested in cir-
culating petitions and partaking in
other things political, I would sug-
gest that they take a course in Hugh
Lefler's advanced political history,
or a course in parliamentary pro-
cedure. To get across anything like
obtaining two extra days for Thank-
sgiving requires tact and the use of
diplomacy.

Certainly those students who per-
mitted Calvin Coolidge and other Re-
publicans to sign their petition were
not what you would call keen politi-
cians. Al Smith's name would have
been much better; the commander of
Fort Bragg would have been worse.
Diplomacy, brother! Diplomacy!
E. H. R.

Student Forum

KEEP IT UP!

Our glorious defeat of the Duke
University representation Friday, No-
vember 11, automatically conferred
upon Old State the cherished honor
of winning the state championship in
football.

The record of the squad's victories
prior to the Duke game is a highly
enviable one. They battled all the
strongest teams in the state and some
of the most powerful out of the state.
But the recording of each contest was
effected with pride.

Proud of our sportsmanship, our
fairness, our love for the game, our
strength, and our spirit. We fought
for victory, it is true, but, as Kipling
says, "The game is more than the
playing of the game and the ship is
more than the crew."

When the final whistle sounds the
largest score determines the victor,
but there is more than one route by
which the highest score can be at-
tained. Again our breasts throb with
becoming pride when we point to
every game, every play, every win-
ning as a splendid exhibition of fair
play. We defeated teams that were
decidedly weaker than ours, and we
defeated teams that the critics pro-
nounced as being decidedly strong-
er than ours. Without some domi-
nating force propelling us ever for-
ward in these encounters, our lot
would have been a sadly different
one. And that propulsion was an
intense desire for fair play. This
desire, coupled with our superior
strategy, has formed the most pow-
erful football aggregation in the
state. Of course we are proud and
joyful and filled with supreme en-
thusiasm. The conquest of the forces
of right is inevitable.

But now that we are champions of
state football are we to resign our-
selves to satisfaction? Thinking that
other championships will follow in
other sports with all smoothness?
No! Emphatically no! Our basket-
ball team must be selected through
an exercise of the same principles.
Of such is the powerful, dynamic
force that creates teams of our scor-
ing calibre.

Let's go for the coming basketball
season with the same determination

prompted by the same tenets. We
can do it, we have the material to
select from, and the coach to mold
the models.

Victory to a great extent is a state
of mind, and our minds are settled
and our expectations confirmed when
we review the noble record of our
football season. And what is more,
that season is not yet gone. We are
to meet Michigan State, and we'll
take that one, too. Why not? It's
up to the spirit of the school. We
have the team, so let's go!

JIM W. WHITE.

DR. W. L. POTAT SPEAKS AT PULLEN MEMORIAL

Dr. W. L. Potat, president emeritus
of Wake Forest College, will de-
liver a series of addresses at Pullen
Memorial Baptist Church beginning
next Sunday evening and continuing
through Friday evening of next week.
The services will be held at 7:30
each evening. A special invitation
is extended to the faculty and stu-
dents of State College to attend these
lectures. The general theme of
these discourses will be, "A Scien-
tist's View of Religion." Dr. Potat
is a scientist of recognized ability,
and is one of the outstanding Chris-
tian statesmen of the present genera-
tion. Because of his wide experi-
ence in dealing with college men and
of his familiarity with the problems
that college men are called upon to
face and solve, Dr. Potat is emi-
nently qualified to discuss in a most
helpful and stimulating way the
questions that may suggest them-
selves in the general theme that he
has chosen. It is hoped that large
numbers of State College students
and members of the faculty will avail
themselves of the privilege of hearing
this series of addresses.

Shaw Placed on Research Committee

(Continued from Page 1)
the state in which the land-grant in-
stitution is located." He also gave
it as his experience that there are
teachers whose interest in research
surmounts the barriers of limited
funds, equipment, time, so that the
smaller institutions may be accom-
plishing more than is apparent.

"Is there any one thing more in-
dicative of progress in an engineer-
ing school than the growth therein of
the spirit of research?" asked Dr.
Shaw. Research with its visions and
endeavors will not be denied, and
fortunate are the students who come
under its influence, for they will

learn to think for themselves, rather
than learn by rote; to form their
own judgments rather than rely en-
tirely upon others; and they will
grow in knowledge and understand-
ing, which will profoundly affect
their future progress and service."

Four Men Leave For Judging Meet To Begin Today

Four men left Tuesday morning
for Chicago to enter the International
Crop Judging Contest.

Professor W. H. Darst, who trained
the boys for the contest, went to
Chicago a week ahead of the team
to attend the annual meeting of the
American Society of Agronomy.

M. O. Pleasants, C. W. Jackson,
and J. C. Tomlinson will likely en-
ter the contest, while D. C. Rankin is
the alternate.

Freshmen Told of Honor Groups in Wed. Chapel

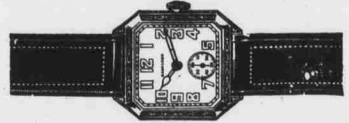
(Continued from Page 1)
1920 with Professor Harrelson of the
mathematic department as moving
spirit. He and others thought there
was room for a local honorary society.
Pine Burr is a rejuvenation of the old
Watauga Club, keeping many of the
old club's ideals. Requisites for mem-
bership are scholarship and leadership.

Professor W. A. Anderson spoke last
concerning Phi Kappa Phi, a national
honorary scholastic society, the scope
of which includes what the well known
Phi Beta Kappa leaves alone. The
latter tends to keep strictly to the li-
beral arts while the first takes in all
the rest. The society selects its mem-
bers from the senior class. An aver-
age of 85 is required.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the
University of Maine in 1897 by the
president of Pennsylvania State Col-
lege, Tennessee, and Maine univer-
sities. C. W. Dabney, president of the
University of Tennessee was at one
time Director of the Agricultural Ex-
periment Station at State College and
has been invited to attend the celebra-
tion of the 50th anniversary of its
establishment next spring.

Announcements were made that next
spring on Scholarship Day the fresh-
man in the school of agriculture who
achieves the highest average in his
work will have his name engraved on
the big scholarship cup that belongs
to the school. Also, the student in
engineering that gets the highest aver-
age will receive a gold medal. Both
these awards are highly prized.

STRAP WATCHES



— HAMILTON STRAP WATCHES —
Octagon — Cushion — Square — Round
White and Green Gold

We Carry the Largest and Finest Assort-
ment of Hamilton Watches in Raleigh.

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Jewelers

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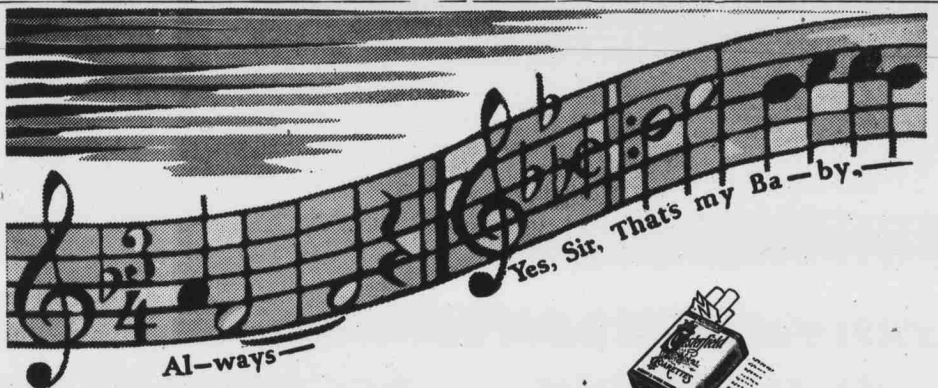
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Intra Mural Leagues Make A Good Show

The Intra-Mural soccer football league opened with a bang last Wednesday. The fresh and the sophs tangled on freshman field and fought things out. The sophs came out on the long end of a 1-0-0 score. The game from start to finish was such a fight as may be expected when ancient enemies like these get together. The sophs have a good club and are working hard toward the championship. The fresh gave all they had to the fray, but the lucky sophomores couldn't be stopped.

The faculty defeated the strong junior team 1 to 0. The faculty sprang a surprise on the juniors by exhibiting some real stamina and skill. The faculty has a strong team and it will take a good team to stop them.

"It is very gratifying to the Department of Physical Education to see the great interest the students have shown in the soccer league," said Mr. Miller. "The number of spectators has increased with each game."

The inter-frat handball tournament has to date been a failure. Director Miller is very anxious to get this league started, and has asked the fraternities that have not played their scheduled games to get their opponents on the phone and arrange a date. The auxiliary gym is reserved for the handball tournament, and the teams may play their games at any time.

President of Wake Forest To Speak Here

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Greenville, S. C., and for a number of years has served on the summer school faculty of the University of Virginia.

The Wake Forest president is not only a thorough scholar in the field of the study of literature, but also is possessed of a striking and pleasing personality which grips his audiences wherever he speaks. The hearty reception given him by so many Raleigh and state audiences is evidence in itself of the eminent standing Dr. Gaines holds in the professional world.

The Brooks Literature Club is happy to announce the coming of Dr. Gaines to State College. It is one of the plans of the club to bring to State College, at least monthly, some outstanding student of literature to discuss specific books of the day, some important writer, or the general relationship of literature to life.

It is the desire of the club to present before the student body at some time during the year various phases of literary endeavor. Rabbi Flindberg, who has already promised to come at an early date; Mr. James Boyd, author of "Drums" and

SPORT STUFF

By T. AVERNOR

Well, boys, only one more, and it won't be long now—until we have basketball with us.

The boys did their stuff Thursday. Beat South Carolina 34 to 0 Thanksgiving. Jack McDowall will go down in history as a great demoralizer. His long passes demoralized the South Carolinians, according to the Associated Press.

We were at Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Day. We were thankful that someone did not steal our car—we lost it for a while. Sleuth Robertson traced it down.

After seeing the twenty-five thousand that packed Chapel Hill and the Kenan Memorial Stadium to its capacity, we wish to be thankful that we did not have to feed the crowd.

State College needs a Mr. Kenan. Shortly Raleigh merchants and State alumni and friends will start a drive to secure funds to erect a stadium (two will make it stadii) at State College. Or, if possible, go over to the poultry farm and erect it. That drive will culminate in the near future if what we hear is correct.

Jack McDowall is going to Alabama at the invitation of Champ Pickens, of the University of Alabama. He will probably play on the Southern team composed of seniors that will play on the west coast this year, or next.

We said last week that we were going to pick an all-state team. We may yet—who knows? Look for it, also for Irish confetti.

"Marching On"; and Miss Nell Battle Lewis.

The Brooks Literature Club will hold an open meeting on November 30, to be presided over by President Brooks. The student body, faculty members, and townspeople are cordially invited to be present and hear the noted Wake Forest president.

Holiday Requests Fail When Tucker Withdraws Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

Governor to see whether or not he would take some action upon the matter. The executive's private secretary informed them that the Governor would take no action upon such a matter.

As a result yesterday and today found the students as usual wending their way across the campus to classes. However, some chose to take cuts which count double preceding and following a holiday regardless of the action taken on the petition.

Tickets for Michigan-State Game

Reserved seat tickets for the Michigan-State game, which will be played at Riddick Field Saturday, December 3, will be distributed from the athletic office in the gymnasium beginning Monday morning, November 28, at 9 o'clock. Students, and members of the faculty who hold season tickets, are urged to exchange their coupons for numbered reserved seats as early as possible.

No tickets will be issued in exchange for coupons after 10 a.m. Saturday, December 3, the day of the game.

T. H. STAFFORD,
Graduate Manager.

Third Annual Barn Warming Is Held In Gym

(Continued from Page 1)

for being the most typical farmer and farmerette. Miss Moore, who was the only entrant in the ladies' clog dancing

contest, won in this event. Earl Meacham winning the dancing contest for men. The sack race was won by Miss Ruth Wade. Miss Virginia Sloan of N. C. C. W. was elected queen of the Barn Warming.

A seven piece orchestra from Shaw University furnished music for the occasion and the tireless musicians added materially to the program with their jazzy tunes.

The refreshments were apples and peanuts. The method used in serving apples was to pour them in a shock of corn and let the boys scramble for them. In one of the informal scrambles, one farmer on the bottom was on the verge of smothering; but a stalwart alumnus nearby who heard his heavy breathing, grabbed him by the heels and pulled him out where oxygen was more plentiful. Peanuts were served in barrels.

The crowd was called together for a flashlight picture after the regular program.

The college girls left about ten o'clock and after their departure, the time was given over to dancing. At twelve o'clock the last strains of the orchestra died out—the third annual Barn Warming had come to a close.

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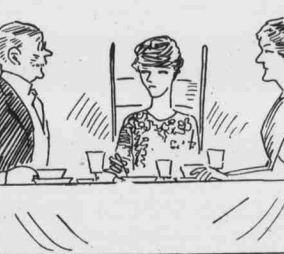
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AND THEN HIS GRANDMOTHER ADMITS THAT HER CHIEF BLESSING COMES IN THE FORM OF OLD GOLD



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pledges Entertain

The pledges of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity were hosts to the members at a dance at the fraternity's home on Hillboro Street on November 18 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The living room and reception hall were decorated in the colors of the fraternity. In the dining room punch and cake were served from a table decorated with begonias.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beck and Professor and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong acted as chaperones.

The ladies attending the dance

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were: Miss Frances Handy with C. R. Baughman, Miss Ruby Lane with Joe Shuford, Miss Ruth Aunsbaugh with Fred Sloan, Miss Virginia Rogers with E. H. Floyd, Miss Madeline Barnes with Albert Allwood, Miss Mary Rogers with D. E. Beaver, Miss Sarah Denson with E. H. Roberts, Miss Lena Brown with H. V. Davis, Miss Catherine Carter with J. O. Allwood, and Miss Edith Peacock with G. B. Dedmon.

Chi Tau Fraternity Entertained

The members of the Beta Chapter of the Chi Tau fraternity were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner party by Mrs. Julian E. White Friday evening at her home, 309 West Edenton Street.

The table was decorated in the fraternity colors of white, crimson, and gold. The center of the table was banked in candles and flowers. The guests found their places at the table by unique silhouettes. A three-course dinner was served.

Mrs. White's guests were Messrs. U. G. Hodgins, her brother; Bruce Knowles, Nathan Long, K. C. Loughlin, Robert White, T. A. Grant, Lawrence Froneberger, James Hollingsworth, Lawrence Harr, Robert Colwell, Fred Sparger, Lawrence Hodges, Arvil Welborn, Julian Smith, B. F. Lee, Herbert Atkinson, Robert Caviness, B. Allen Bryant, and T. C. Robinson.

Mr. Russ is the son of Mrs. W. M. Russ of Raleigh. He received his education at North Carolina State College and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now a member of the firm of Dixon, Russ & Carter.

the scorers for N. C. State. Jordan made three.

Line-up and Summary

South Carolina (0)	State (34)
Windus	Jordan
Left End	Floyd
Wolfe	Guardino
Left Guard	Vaughn
Beall	Center
Price	Right Guard
Rogers	Right Tackle
Kells	Right End
Wingfield	Quarterback
Cooper	Left Half
Zobel	Right Half
Swink	Fullback

Dana Writes for November "Power" "Final Devaporization of Steam in Surface Condensers" is the subject of a discussion in the November 15th issue of "Power," by Professor W. Jay-Dana of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

In a previous article Professor Dana took up the design and operation of the condenser as relates to the condensing of the major portion of steam, and in this second article he takes up the final devaporization of the steam, showing, first, how the design calculations should be carried out, then discussing the coefficient of heat transfer, the surface required to cool air, the condensate, and the number of tubes required.

Professor Dana has advanced some new ideas in his contributions and has shown how it is possible to reduce condensing surface without sacrificing efficiency, and it is probable that his treatment of this subject will influence future condenser design.

Dean Nelson and Associate Professor Grimshaw spent the past weekend in Charlotte, visiting mills and dye laboratories. While there they called on a number of textile alumni.

E. O. Feimster, Jr., 1927, formerly with the Dupont Co., in their dye laboratories in Charlotte, has been transferred to the dyeing department of the Eagle and Phoenix Mills, Columbus, Ga., one of the largest concerns of its kind. J. F. Byrd, 1926, is in charge of the dyeing there.

Personals

Roy Arthur, Vernon Merritt, and Hubert Parker were present at the Carolina-Virginia game in the Kenan Memorial Stadium.

Kenneth Byers and George Holbrook attended the Carolina-Virginia dance at the Washington Duke Hotel. "Darling" Howard spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Concord, N. C.

R. E. Kimball and L. R. Burney spent Thanksgiving and the remaining days of the week at their homes. Stokes White witnessed the defeat of Duke by Carolina last Saturday. Paul Eagle accompanied Gus Tebell to Charlotte last week-end.

State Wins Turkey Day Clash 34 to 0

(Continued from Page 1) was downed on the Gamecock's one-yard line. On the next play Warren crashed through center for a touchdown.

An impressive march down the field by State in the third period ended with a 35-yard pass, McDowall to Evans, behind the goal line for the second touchdown. Two long passes from McDowall to Crum for 25 yards and to Jordan for 31 yards gave the North Carolinians another. Both extra points were made.

The Gamecock defense collapsed in the final frame and State scored two more in that frame.

Jack McDowall, North Carolina's backfield entry for All-Southern honors, added three points after touchdowns. Childress added one on a pass.

Warren, Evans, and Jordan were

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