

The Technician

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State Wins From Wake Forest 30-7

FARMERS DISCUSS PLANS TO UNITE IN MEETING AT STATE

Decide To Do Own Organizing After All-Day Meeting

FARMERS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE GATHER HERE

Important Questions Threshed Out at Convention Held in Pullen Hall—Lively Discussions Take Place in Deciding Plan of Organization—State College Pledges Support.

The State Farmers' Convention was held in the auditorium of Pullen Hall Tuesday, for the purpose of deciding the plan of organization for the future. The plan recommended by the organization is similar to the one used by the Farm Bureau, yet the Farm Bureau is not mentioned in the plan of the farmers.

Officials representing State College at this meeting stated that they could not aid one organization to the exclusion of others. It was decided that it would be unwise to turn over the organization of the farmers of this state to an outside group. After an all-day meeting it was decided to have the farmers do their own organizing.

Affiliation with National organizations can be settled after organization instead of before, it was agreed, but the farmers are on record to give the Farm Bureau consideration among these groups.

Charles F. Cates, of Mebane, a dirt farmer, was made chairman of the committee to succeed Fred P. Latham, of Belhaven, who said he couldn't serve. Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, put Cates in nomination and declined to allow his name to be presented for the place.

James M. Gray, assistant director of agricultural extension, was continued as secretary of the organization committee. President E. C. Brooks, of State College, and Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham were added as members of the organization committee.

The committee got down to work with the appointment of an executive committee as follows: Charles F. Cates, ex-officio chairman; Mrs. R. A. McCullen, Clinton, president of the State Farm Women's Association; B. F. Shelton, Speed; George Ross, Raleigh, chief of the State Division of Markets; F. B. Patterson, China Grove; Dr. B. W. Kilgore, Raleigh; Dr. J. Lybrook, Advance; Dr. Clarence Poe; James G. K. McClure, Jr., Asheville.

Continued on page 2.

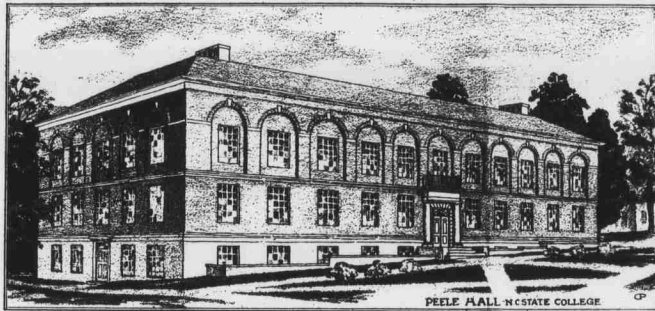
STATE COLLEGE JUDGING TEAM LEAVES FOR TENN.

Will Take Part in Contests Held by National Dairy Show

After completing a month of intensive training in judging dairy cattle and dairy products, the team that will represent State College in the national intercollegiate judging contests left Raleigh Wednesday night for Memphis, where it will take part in the contests being staged by the National Dairy Show.

Four seniors make up the two teams this year. They are J. H. Pope, of Tillery; A. E. Shearlin, of Rocky Mount; G. D. White, of Stony Point, and W. C. Ordors, of Mooresville. From these four men will be selected the three who will enter the dairy cattle judging contest on Saturday, October 15, and the dairy products contest on Monday, October 17. The men comprising this group have been studying dairy husbandry for the past three years, and since September 15 have been coached intensively by Professors R. H. Ruffner, head of the department of Animal Husbandry; F. M. Haig, associate, and W. L. Clevenger, dairy manufacturing specialist. The team will be accompanied to Memphis by Mr. Ruffner and Mr. Clevenger.

NEW HOME OF SCIENCE AND BUSINESS SCHOOL



Annual Agricultural Fair Proved To Be Big Success

An event that was highly educational and entertaining started Tuesday morning when the seventh annual Agricultural Students' Fair began its three-day program by an elaborate parade through the streets of Raleigh, the parade being led by the State College band. The fair proper was held Tuesday and Wednesday, but the students' exhibits and departmental exhibits remained on display through Thursday for "Dads Day."

The parade was featured by seven well arranged and decorated floats, besides clowns and funmakers, the advance show of the minstrel. So well arranged had been each float in bringing out some valuable lesson of scientific agriculture that three judges had much difficulty in selecting the winner. The first prize was awarded to the department of Vocational Agriculture, and second to the Agronomy department. Each float depicted some salient feature of scientific agriculture in a way that one could easily see the benefits derived from the training received at the college.

The fair is handled by the students and is incorporated and permanent, although it changes in personnel with the advent and departure of classes. The factors learned in putting on the fair are passed on to the new officers by the old ones, thus being a continuous affair. The management of the fair this year drew praise from all who observed its program and many features. Every event went off in shipshape style. The entire personnel

is to be complimented for their excellent work.

The departmental exhibits in Polk Hall received much praise from those who viewed them. The exhibits consisted of implements and equipment used in modern farming and the various phases of agricultural work. Progress in the agricultural field was forcefully shown in these exhibits. A cotton planter, donated by M. V. Smith, of Tyner, and made and used in Chowan County before the Civil War, attracted much attention.

"Catchy" slogans, carrying loads of forceful argument for bookkeeping and use of other modern features in farming, were displayed on the exhibits throughout the exhibit rooms. "A Farm Without Records is Like a Ship Without a Compass," read one. The Agricultural Administration department won first place, and the Agronomy department second place in the departmental contest. The judges found much difficulty in deciding who should have first. The judges were F. E. Miller, of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture; W. F. Pate, of the Southern Fertilizer Association, and H. H. B. Mask, of the Chilean Nitrate Society.

The individual students' exhibits, which consisted of the many products of the farm, were many and varied, and of high quality. This feature was a decided improvement over last year, due mainly to the constant improvement of the students in their ability to select the better products of the farm. Continued on page 5.

VOCATIONAL SENIORS GO TO ROCKY MOUNT FAIR

State Students View Exhibits Put on by Vocational High Schools

The seniors in Vocational Agriculture made a trip to the Rocky Mount Fair Wednesday to observe the vocational exhibits put on by the vocational high schools in the district around Rocky Mount. This type of trip is of a great deal of help to those seniors in Vocational Education who expect to teach.

These exhibits were put on by the farm-life schools, assisted by L. O. Armstrong and Russell Kline of State College. The exhibits were educational and attractively arranged. Competition for first place was very close. Professor L. C. Cooke, head of the department of Vocational Agriculture; T. E. Browne, head of the School of Education, and A. S. Teachey, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, also made the trip to Rocky Mount. The men made the trip in cars. Mr. Brown's car, carrying several students, turned over as the result of a blow-out. Although several occupants of the car received minor scratches, none were seriously injured.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
All changes for the mailing list should be turned in immediately to The Technician office, in Room 5, basement of Holliday Hall. We will be glad to send your copy to someone else, but ask that you help us by having the change made now.
CIRCULATION DEPT.

STATE HAS FULL QUOTA OF COLLEGIATE FORDS

Campus Assumes Colorful Aspect With Advent of Many New Models

Unique in its oddity, the so-called "college flivver" is now coming into its own. The invention of the college car, it now has become one of the most popular fads of the college campus, as well as the source of much amusement upon the streets of the cities and along the highways. Much comment and newspaper space has been given to this unusual addition to the college campus.

The dilapidated ancestral flivver is resurrected from the dump-heap back of the woods, is patched up, painted in gay and varied colors, and brought along to college as a co-partner in the quest by the owner of an education. The flivver assumes an important role in the daily happenings on the campus. State College has its full quota of these antiquated John Henrys. Bedecked in the most ornate of coloring, usually the patriotic white with artistic trimmings of red, or mayhap the school colors of some neighboring institution of learning for the gentler sex which lies close to the cardiac zone of the owner, these archaic buggies rattle their way here and there along the paths and by-paths of the campus.

And now the liveried chauffeur is being introduced, along with the flivver. Recently in the Agricultural Fair parade one of these campus coaches appeared, draped in all the grandeur of a limousine and with a dusky son of Ham guiding the vehicle on its rattling way about, while the occupants puffed contentedly at their big black cigars, the insignia of their class.

PLANS FOR MORE NEW BUILDINGS AUTHORIZED HERE

To Build New Entrances and Driveways on the Campus

CONTRACTS FOR WORK TO BE LET SHORTLY

Work in Connection With Building Program Will Be Pushed Rapidly—Memorial to R. Stanhope Pullen To Be Erected—Will Complete New Engineering Building.

The construction of three entrances of uniform design on Hillsboro Street and the erection of a fitting memorial to Mr. R. Stanhope Pullen was authorized by the Building Committee and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of State College at their joint meeting at the college Wednesday.

The first entrance will be at the eastern side of the college grounds and will face Fernell Lane. Another entrance will be near Primrose Hall, and still another near Ricks Hall. The driveways leading from these entrances into the campus will be widened where necessary to provide uniform walks and roads through the college grounds.

New Landscape Gardener
M. S. Allen, of Asheville, who as a member of the Asheville Park system directed the construction of the beautiful recreation park near Asheville, was added to the building and grounds personnel of the college by the Joint Committee, and he will have charge of the landscape gardening at the college in conjunction with Professor —Continued on page 2.

PLEDGE DANCES ARE CARDED FOR OCTOBER 28-29

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council Tuesday it was decided to have the pledge dances on October 28 and 29 in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. There will be two dances on October 28, afternoon and night, and one dance on the night following the day of the Carolina-State game—October 29.

Thanksgiving was discarded as a date because of the Carolina-Virginia game, followed by dances at Chapel Hill. This, combined with the fact that there is no home game on that day, was feared to be too powerful an incentive to the crowds to be out of Raleigh at that time. It was generally agreed that the dates set upon were the best.

Each year when the rushing has subsided enough for the freshmen to regain their bearings the pledges of all the fraternities get together and stage some dances. These dances constitute the inauguration of State College social season, and are eagerly awaited by the dancing folk of the State.

Weidemeyer's orchestra, a favorite at State, will play for the dances.

SCIENTIFIC DATA BEING COMPILED BY STATE PROFS

Experimenting With Instruments Used By MacMillan

ATTEMPT TO DETERMINE EARTH'S MAGNETIC FIELD

Will Make Raleigh Only Place Between Charlottesville, Va., and Charleston, S. C., With Known Magnetic Field—Instruments Furnished by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey—First Scientists in State to Do Work of This Nature.

Using the instruments carried by MacMillan on his North Pole expedition, Dr. J. B. Derieux of the Physics Department and Professor H. A. Fisher of the Department of Mathematics recently started an interesting experiment at State College. They are attempting to determine the earth's magnetic field at Raleigh. Raleigh will be the only place between Charlottesville, Va., and Charleston, S. C., that will have its magnetic field determined. The data gathered in this experiment will be used by Professor Fisher in his thesis for a Master's degree in science.

The instruments are furnished by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Lieutenant J. H. Service of the Survey has taken a few observations of his own on the State College campus. The magnetometer of the set is so sensitive that the street cars and other traffic on Hillsboro Street disturb it when it is situated near the middle of the campus. Observations must be taken at about 3 o'clock in the morning when traffic is at its lowest ebb. A number of likely places —Continued on page 2.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT GAINS IN POPULARITY

Many Notables Were Among Those to View Regiment on Parade

The Military Department at State College is going forward with rapid strides under the guidance of Major C. E. Early. Much progress has been made by the unit during the last two years, and it is becoming one of the most popular departments of the college.

The regimental parades held last spring at State College each Thursday were not only very popular with the student body, but they also pleased the townspeople. Large numbers of whom motored out to the college to witness the parades.

The State College R. O. T. C. Regiment was reviewed at its parades in the spring by the Hon. A. W. McLean, Governor of the State; by the Hon. O. Max Gardner, ex-Lieutenant Governor; by the Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the World War, and by other distinguished citizens of North Carolina.

This fall there will be added a new attraction which is expected to create even more interest. Beginning last Thursday, October 13, the R. O. T. C. Regiment will hold the military ceremony of guard mounting on Riddick Field every Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

Guard mounting is one of the most impressive of all the military ceremonies, and for this reason a large attendance of the citizens of Raleigh is anticipated. And as with the parades of last spring, the student officers will be in full charge of the formations, directing the entire ceremony.

During the ceremony the R. O. T. C. Band will play. Major Price has added a number of new pieces to the band, making it even better than that of last year. Little time was lost in whipping it into good shape, and the excellent music which it renders will increase its popularity.

McDowall Leader in Wolfpack Win

Flashy Halfback Plays Best Game of His College Career

WHOLE STATE ELEVEN IS BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

Warren Makes Two Touchdowns in Short Time; Childress and Crum Get One Each, as Does McDowall; Deacons Hold State in Check During First Quarter; Cox, Kuykendall, and James Star for the Visiting Demon Deacons.

Led by the flashy Jack McDowall, the N. C. State College Wolfpack passed, ran, and kicked rings around the Wake Forest Demon Deacons here Thursday afternoon on Riddick Field to the tune of 39 to 7.

The passes from the trusty arm of McDowall to the waiting arms of the backs and ends spelled defeat for the Deacons. Then, too, McDowall's running gave State much ground. His longest run of the game was in the third quarter, when he took Kuykendall's punt on his own 40-yard line and raced sixty yards through the Wake Forest team for a touchdown, his first of the season.

The Wake Forest eleven, led by the plucky little James, held the Wolves in check during the first quarter. State advanced the ball to the one-half-yard line just as the whistle blew ending the first period. State used very few passes in the first quarter.

Fred Crum, successor to Outen, who broke his leg in the Clemson game, proved to be more than Wake Forest had expected. The plucky little back went almost the whole route. The two State ends, Goodwin and Childress, were tied with him for second-place honors, along with Warren, who scored the first two touchdowns.

Kuykendall, Cox, and James were the shining lights in the Wake Forest playing. Cox scored the only —Continued on page 6.

HOBERT UPJOHN GIVES TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE

Noted New York Architect Delivers Address to the Engineering Students

Architecture is a constructive art—the art of building; and it involves both a study of the methods of construction and such treatment as to make the building pleasing to the senses and therefore a work of art, according to Hobart Upjohn, noted architect of New York, who delivered a series of addresses to the engineering students and visiting architects in the State College Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

"The student should study the styles of the past, first with the idea in mind that architecture is a constructive art, and secondly to try to see back of each particular feature the constructive reason why that feature came into existence," declared Mr. Upjohn, who expressed himself as anxious that the American students and architects so study and perfect this art as to make our own styles today as distinctive and individualistic as those of any country at any time.

Mr. Upjohn believes that architecture should be kept down on the earth, and for that reason he believes that linking the architectural instruction in the colleges and universities with a generous group of engineering courses will give to the training the practical phase that it always needs.

Lantern slides of famous structures, both ancient and modern, were used in the lecture to illustrate the basic principles—that the styles of architecture were the outcome of the development of constructive methods; that the development of the style in each material was brought out by experience, and that certain methods were essentially applicable to certain materials.

Farmers Discuss Plans to Unite at Meeting Here

(Continued from page 1)

The executive committee got down to work immediately after its appointment and reported back to the organization committee Tuesday afternoon with a plan for the organization of county agricultural associations and a federation to be formed as soon as 25 counties have been organized, or at the end of the organization campaign on April 1st.

The committee submitted a proposed constitution and by-laws, which can be used by the county organizations. Its decision was that there will be no state federation until the organization work is completed in the counties.

The committee decided that federal

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tion of buying and selling organizations by the State Division of Markets did not in any way interfere with the general organization plans, and George Ross was assured of co-operation.

The committee endorsed a statement of principles submitted by Dr. Clarence Poe, president of the board of trustees of State College, and James M. Gray, Dr. Carl C. Taylor, and Mrs. Jane McKimmon, members of the State College organization. This statement was approved by President Brooks, and the plan of organization adopted is in line with the statement.

This statement endorsed the resolutions adopted by the State Farmers' Convention for a more unified and concrete organization of farmers, but pointed out that the college cannot select any one farmers' organization and limit its help to that organization.

The statement suggested that it would be best to follow through with the program started a year ago for county boards of agriculture and pledged the support of State College to enter vigorously upon a campaign to promote the establishment of some

organization of farmers in every neighborhood.

The committee was in session most of the day, and the note of harmony was unbroken, but the Farm Bureau caused much fussing. T. B. Parker, president of the State Farmers' Alliance, didn't want some new-fangled scheme to organize the farmers grabbing local alliances.

The committee got in a jam on how it was going to organize farmers without stealing Farm Bureau thunder, and it was then that Fred Latham got into action. He thought the organization plan was secondary. What he wanted was action. He wanted the farmers of the state to get acquainted so that when they have a fair and just proposition to be considered by the Legislature they can get a hearing.

President Brooks was up to second Mr. Latham's suggestion, and Dr. B. W. Kilgore suggested that the pressing problem of farm taxation was a battle cry for the farmers, if one was needed. It was agreed on all sides that if the farmer gets anywhere in an organized world he'll have to take the initiative in organization.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, student of rural organization, was for the Farm Bureau, but he wasn't for forcing it down anybody's throat. He didn't want the state honeycombed with organizations that duplicated and overlapped. He wanted a unified organization and then the question of affiliation with National organizations could take care of itself.

The note of harmony struck by Dr. Clarence Poe at the beginning wasn't barred by the exchange of views. Dr. Poe said that he had been impressed with the spirit of good will shown at

the several meetings of the committee and deplored the suggestion of political busy-bodies in Raleigh that it had been otherwise.

Templeton for Good Will

Dr. James M. Templeton, of Cary, manifested his feeling of good will by seconding all the motions. Only once did he suggest that the farmers don't care to join an organization of time merchants, bankers, and speculators. He was for a bona fide organization of farmers. The form didn't matter. Farmers' Union, Farmers' Alliance, Farm Bureau, anything, just so the farmers could get a hearing.

Dr. Taylor wanted the preliminary organization work to be done before the active campaign during the first three months of last year, and his suggestion was adopted. The executive committee will have charge of the details. It will report regularly to the organization committee.

Plans For More New Buildings Here Authorized

(Continued from page 1) Pillsbury. Holbert Upjohn will also co-operate with Professor Pillsbury in promoting this work.

The funds for the continued campus improvement had already been allocated, and the work in connection with this program will be pushed rapidly.

The memorial to be constructed in honor of R. Stanhope Pullen will be in the nature of tribute to this generous citizen of Raleigh who in 1887 donated a valuable tract of land consisting of about nine acres for the site of the new college.

Other matters authorized by the Joint Committee at their meeting yesterday included the drawing of plans for completing the Engineering Building, letting the contract for equipping Polk Hall, the erection of three additional greenhouses, and the construction of a new warehouse.

New Building Authorized

Upon the completion of the new Engineering Building it is proposed to have the Architectural Department and the Engineering Experiment Station move to the building, and thus leave Page Hall wholly to the growing Mechanical Engineering Department.

The new wing to be added to the Physics-Electrical Building will also house the museum of native building stone, which is in the process of being established here.

Additional equipment will be added to Polk Hall consisting of a complete refrigerating plant that will be installed for dairy products manufacturing and a room for curing meat. The walls of the refrigerating room will be insulated with cork. The contract for this work has been made with the Armstrong Cork and Tile Company. The contract for the refrigerating machinery is expected to be let within the next sixty days, according to a statement issued by Mr. Brower, business manager of the college. In a separate unit from the refrigerating plant for the dairy products there will be a meat-curing room, and it is planned to have a retail meat market here on the campus. The Bryant plan of refrigeration will be used throughout the two units, and the cost of this project will be around \$11,000.

Greenhouses

Three greenhouses will be built in the immediate future. One will be built parallel with the present one, that is, on the west side of the campus. This one will be twenty-eight and a half feet wide and one hundred feet long. Two others will be constructed in the rear of Patterson Hall, and will be used for class instruction in soil and plant pathology.

The Trustees recommended that the roads on the campus be treated with some kind of surface treatment that will make them semihard. The investigation will be made by the State Highway Commission, but this will not be done if the money is not available from the improvement funds of the college. A new warehouse will be built back of the college power plant, but plans have not been drawn up as yet. It will be both a receiving and sending warehouse for the college.

Scientific Data Being Compiled by State Professors

(Continued from page 1) about the campus were tried, but the small circle adjacent to Red field was selected for the station. There the instruments are set up under the protection of a tent.

Work has to be done at least a hundred feet from any large structure, else the forces would not be those exerted by the earth alone, which is the object of the experiment. The station is 300 feet from Holladay Hall, the nearest building.

During the day the earth's forces vary. The horizontal forces change slightly as do the vertical forces. Observations will determine their variations and tricks. These observations will be taken from time to time for a twenty-four-hour period during which observations will be taken every 15 minutes. With this data and the material taken from the regular nightly observation, Dr. Derieux and Professor Fisher hope to have the earth's magnetic antics at Raleigh completely known.

Dr. Derieux and Professor Fisher are the first scientists to do work of this kind in the State

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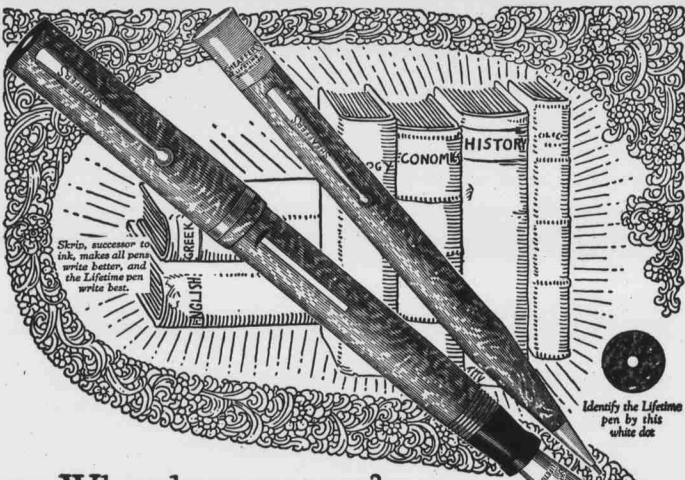
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CAMP,
WOLFPACK!

'PACK REVENGES DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR BY 18-6

McDowall Stars in Win Over the
South Carolina Aggies;
Ends Also Good

The Clemson Tigers invaded the local lot last Saturday and lost to the hostile Wolfpack, 18 to 6. Jack McDowall was the shining light in the game.

The rain that fell during the last third of the game did not dampen the enthusiasm, although a large majority of them rushed from the stands.

It was McDowall day on Riddick Field, and the rest of the team lent its support. It was the accurate throwing arm of the rangy halfback that spelled defeat for the Tigers. It was his trusty toe that sent the State punts soaring over the heads of the visiting backs.

The first State touchdown came in the opening period when the State backs had advanced the ball to the 36-yard line. McDowall shot a swift pass to Childress across the goal line. The second came early in the second quarter, after Evans had blocked a punt. The blocked punt led the Techs close to the goal line. McDowall threw another bullet-like pass to Goodwin, who was also behind the goal line.

Clemson got busy in the third quarter and scored their only touchdown shortly after the rain began. Eskew, Clemson, snagged a pass from the air that was intended for a member of the Wolfpack and raced over forty yards before he was stopped.

Several line plays brought the ball close to the goal line and Pitts carried the ball over for the touchdown.

The Tigers threatened the State goal again on an exchange of punts. Clemson was forced down near the State goal line. The State forwards had been breaking up other plays nicely. State had just punted to Clemson and Lepo was down, under the play. The Tiger back caught the ball, but as he was tackled he dropped it. Lepo caught it up and raced across the goal line.

Neither team threatened to score after that.

The victory was costly to State. Outen was taken off the field with a broken leg and Hunsucker received a badly dislocated shoulder.

The summary follows:

Clemson (6)	N. C. State (18)
Cuttina	Position..... Goodwin
Swafford	Left End..... Evans
avis	Left Tackle..... Vaughan
Pressley	Left Guard..... Metts
Snowden	Center..... Nicholson (c)
Hall	Right Guard..... Lepo
Hair	Right Tackle..... Childress
Eskew (c)	Right End..... Adams
Monledous	Quarterback..... Outen
H. McCarley	Right Half..... McDowall
B. McCarley	Left Half..... Warren
	Fullback.....

Score by periods:
Clemson..... 0 0 6 0—6
N. C. State..... 6 6 0 6—18

Summary—N. C. State scoring: Touchdowns, Childress, Goodwin, Lepo. Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, Pitts. State substitutions: Jeffrey for Warren, Crum for Outen, Hunsucker for McDowall, Ridenhour for Adams, Jordan for Goodwin, Crowson for Childress, Foard for Vaughan, Floyd for Evans, Adams for Ridenhour, McDowall for Crum, Evans for Floyd, Warren for Jeffrey, Childress for Crowson, Mayfield for Nicholson, Deddon for Childress, Kilgore for Lepo, Harden for Metts, Z. Pionk for Outen.

SPORT STUFF By T. A. VERNON

Coach Tebell announced that the team came through the Wake Forest fray in first-class condition. Only the usual bruises and scratches showed.

The cross-country team is in action again. They met the Tiger Harriers yesterday afternoon. The personnel of the team is as follows: Captain Brimley, Hoyle, Rogers, Redfern, Loman, Bullard, and Manager Moose. The team beat Clemson last year and were due to repeat the performance.

The Wolves took a light workout yesterday afternoon. They will have another this afternoon, in preparation for the Florida game next week.

That's the spirit, Wolfpack! You twisted the Tiger's tail and sent him back meowing.

The cross-country team was at Clemson Thursday while the Wolves were defeating the Demon Deacons.

Those Wolves looked mighty good out there on Riddick Field Thursday afternoon. Jack McDowall was in his prime. Never before has State College seen her favorite athlete strut his stuff in such a manner. He can do anything, from run to tackle. His forward passes are brilliant. His punts are marvelous. His running is of such a calibre that the opposition almost break their backs trying to stop him. He is like Lindbergh. Praise has not spoiled him. Three cheers for McDowall!

It is with regret that we print the news that Outen is out of the game indefinitely with a broken leg. The popular Tech star saw the game Thursday from the sideline. He feels as bad about it as we do. He misses the daily grind.

George Hunsucker is another on our injured list. George received a badly dislocated shoulder. He may get in the game soon, while Outen will be out until the Davidson game, at the very least.

Clemson substitutions: Timmerman for Cuttina, Robinson for Snowden, McGill for Hall, Padgett for Eskew, Pitts for H. McCarley, L. Davis for Padgett, Hall for McGill, Cuttina for Timmerman, Snowden for Robinson, Eskew for L. Davis, Padgett for B. McCarley, Harvey for Snowden, B. McCarley for Padgett, Officials: Alexander, W. and L. referee; Stegeman, Chicago, umpire; Major, Auburn, headlinesman; Rawson, Georgia, field judge.

STATISTICS STATE-W.F.C.

First Downs—State, 12; Wake Forest, 10 (one by penalty).

Passes—State, tried 17, made 8 for total of 173 yards, one intercepted by opponents. Wake Forest, tried 18, made 5 for 54 yards, three intercepted by opponents.

Gains on End Plays—Wake Forest, 19-15 (10)-6-40 (10). State, 48-30-13-64.

Line Plays—Wake Forest, 14 (4)-8 (8)-55-15 (16)—92 (18). State, 23 (3)-47 (10)-10-4-84 (13).

Punts—James, 3 for 90 yards; Kuykendall, 7 for 262; McDowall, 7 for 305. Return of Punts—By Wake Forest, nothing; by State, 74.

Penalties—State, 50 yards; Wake Forest, 30 yards.

Opponent's Fumbles Recovered—State, 1; Wake Forest, 3.

Total Gained From Scrimmage—Wake Forest, 186 yards; State, 321 yards.

C. L. FORTESCUE TALKS TO HIGHER ELECTRICALS ON POWER TRANSMISSION

The junior and senior electricals and a few underclassmen had the privilege Wednesday afternoon of hearing Charles L. Fortescue, manager of the porcelain insulator and transmission engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Fortescue stated that this is the epoch of long-distance power transmission, and since the possibilities of electric power have not been realized, power transmission with a maximum K.V. value presents a problem that is interesting and must be solved in order to keep up the pace that power development has set.

A working model which shows plainly the relation and actions of generator and motor voltages was

"CHINK" OUTEN

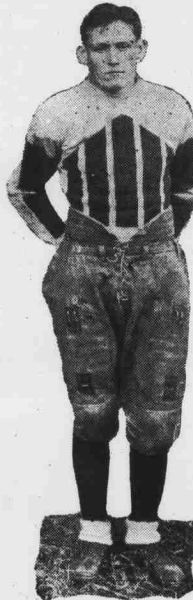


Star halfback, will be out of the game for at least three more weeks, due to broken leg bone sustained in Clemson game.

demonstrated to the students. The juniors and seniors have been studying vectors and vector diagrams, but it was a new experience to visualize the movement of voltage vectors as the load varies.

Mr. Fortescue also touched upon the ceramic industry, with its task of making insulators strong enough to stand constant and sudden stresses. The method by which insulators are tested for serviceability was described, but only in a general man-

FRED CRUM



The little halfback was in the game in the place of Outen, who broke his leg in the Clemson game. Crum showed his stuff.

ner, due to the short time that Mr. Fortescue could spend here at the college.

PROF. GREAVES-WALKER APPOINTED DELEGATE TO CHATTANOOGA MEETING

Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker of the Department of Ceramic Engineering has been appointed as delegate to represent the American Mining Congress at the Southern Appalachian

JACK McDOWALL



His deadly passes and long kicks proved too much for Clemson as well as Wake Forest. He played the best game of his career against the Deacons.

Power Conference to be held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, October 13 to 15. Professor Greaves-Walker is the director for North Carolina on the board of directors of the American Mining Congress.

SAMMIE'S NOTEBOOK

Well fellars im goin 2 rite some moor stuff agane scain as how ive had a nice long vakashun. as ive sayd lots of times whut i no is gust whut my

SOPHOMORES FOILED IN ATTEMPT TO GET FROSH

Coach Tebell Ends Proceedings
By Sending Both Classes
To Bed

The members of the sophomore class aroused the freshmen Friday night of last week for the purpose of having them bark at some freshly painted numerals. Their plans failed to materialize.

As the hour approached midnight the power-house whistle blew, and immediately the dormitories resounded with loud rappings and cries of "Freshmen out."

As soon as the frosh from the various dormitories could be rounded into a compact herd they were apologetically driven towards the water tank on "Ag" hill to pay respects to the new "30" painted thereon.

But the best plans do not always materialize. It seems that this is true of even the plans of sophomores.

The din had disturbed the slumber of Gus Tebell's charges in Fourth Dormitory. Coach Tebell did not consider this fitting on the night before a hard game, so he fared forth to quell the disturbance.

He found the sophomore president and had him put an end to the celebration by sending freshmen and sophomores alike to their rooms.

brudder what goes to State tells me wunst in a while, yisterday he wux sayin as how tradishun meens a lot to State an had me rite this while he wuz a tellin me, he says that it is tradishunal 4 the sopmore 2 paint there class numerals at the 1st of each year in difruent places on the campus an in tawn, these numerals r tradishunally painted in the college colors red an white, he says that it is tradishunal 4 them 2 do this at the very 1st of the year an not wate like they have dun this time. If whut he says is true well i think that the sopmores better wake up and get out there paint and brush, he says that the college colors r red an white an not like the red that the reds on the watter tank. i bet that when i get 2 be a sopmore i wont wate til this long 2 paint an i ll use a red whut is red.

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The Technician

Published weekly by the students of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.



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Paragraphics

The thirteenth was unlucky for the Demon Deacons. They came, they saw, and we conquered.

—N.C.S.—

We now have a football team that "rates." The Raleigh Times published an extra carrying the State-Wake Forest game in detail.

—N.C.S.—

THE TECHNICIAN is now going to the far corners of the earth. Henry Weedon, '27, sent us a subscription from South America the other day.

—N.C.S.—

Thursday was Dads' Day. Judging by the number of Dads that were here the students must have failed to let their fathers know about it.

—N.C.S.—

The administrative heads of the University of Arkansas have indirectly aided in the downfall of student government at that institution, according to the Arkansas Traveler, student weekly.

—N.C.S.—

State College has been represented in a beauty contest, according to The Twig. The story reads like this: "St. Mary's, Peace, N.C. State, Shaw, and Meredith vied for honors in the beauty contest."

—N.C.S.—

"If there be any prophets among the exalted church officials, can they not find fields more worthy than academic philosophizing and social censorship?" reads an article that appeared in the Tar Heel recently.

—N.C.S.—

It seems that Auburn is having some trouble. The board of trustees are investigating the complaints of the students against the policies of President Dowell. Conditions there have become "deplorable," according to the students.

—N.C.S.—

The cheer leaders are more active this year than ever. It is pleasing to note the improvement over the past. How about a cheering group called The Howlers? Isn't it possible to organize such a group on this campus? There has been some comment about it by a few in favor of the idea.

—N.C.S.—

Nell Battle Lewis has acquired another name. She is called "the champion hell-raiser in North Carolina" by a prominent newspaper publisher. We wonder if there are any of this type on our campus. If there are we should like to have an interview with them.

—N.C.S.—

"Classify students" according to their capacities and abilities and train them accordingly. That is the way by which the problem of misfits may be eliminated in our colleges today," said Dr. Hanes in an address at the University of North Carolina this week. He denounced the present system of education. We will admit there is room for criticism.

ABOUT CELEBRATIONS

Since the beginning of time man has been prone to err. Adam yielded in the garden of Eden and college students, as well as the populace outside the college walls, have continued to follow in the footsteps of the man who caused mankind to earn his living by the sweat of his brow.

A very unfortunate occurrence happened on the eve of the State-Clemson football game last week. It may have been done through careless thinking, or the man at the head of the celebration may have been forced by class criticism to plan it, but nevertheless it occurred.

At the time of night when the football men in Varsity Hall were getting their final rest before the game next day the sophomores could be heard yelling and calling freshmen from their rooms in every dormitory on the campus. It had been planned by some thoughtless person or persons to have the freshmen yell at the class numerals that appeared on the water tank a few days preceding this particular time. But why should the sophomores select the eve of the State-Clemson game to stage such a celebration on the campus? The visiting team was undoubtedly disturbed from its sleep and most of the football men in Varsity Hall were disturbed by this gay celebration.

As a result of this fracas a member of the football team was asked to hand in his uniform. This should be a warning to the new and old men about planning such celebrations. Think before acting. If there are celebrations to be held, let them be staged in a more orderly manner and at a time when we have no visiting team on the campus. The coaches need the student body's backing in order to properly train men to become football players. Bear in mind that everything that is done on the campus while a visiting team is here will be noticed. The first impressions are the ones that last the longest, so be careful about doing things that may give our guests a bad impression. Remember that everything that is done should be thought over carefully in order to determine whether it will cast a reflection upon the college or not.

INACTIVE CLUBS

Is the college community over-organized? This is the question that will arise in the minds of the average college student after he has spent a short time in his new environment.

The club meets at the beginning of the year, and the president of the organization, if it can be called one, outlines the plans for the coming year in a very eloquent manner. At least in such a manner that all new men fall for it at once. After the initiates have gone through several degrees of unpleasant ceremonies and the members have satisfied themselves that they have had sufficient revenge for what they suffered the preceding year, they become members of the so-called club. Of course the new members always pay their dues in advance, which are used for cats and smokes at that particular meeting, for it is probable the group will never meet again. The club's picture appears in the college annual and that is the end of it. It has had one or two meetings, which have been called without any definite plans in view, and that is all that has been accomplished during the year.

Couldn't all these efforts be concentrated into making several active organizations on the campus? Organizations that have some perspective as to what will be done during the year. Something that will interest the students as a whole.

Our county clubs here do not function like they should. No plans are made and as a result they accomplish practically nothing during the year. We should like to see our clubs organized with some definite plans.

A telephonic system has been installed on Riddick Field for the purpose of keeping in touch with the scoreboard during the games. The old way of operating by signals was very inefficient. Since the telephone has been installed spectators can depend on the scoreboard for correct information.

—N.C.S.—

"Raleigh's Only Fair." That is the way the Old Reliable expressed it in a story last Monday morning concerning the Students' Agricultural Fair that was held on the campus during the early part of the week. This statement leaves the impression that Raleigh needs another one—evidently the State Fair.

TECHNICIAN 'BEST-ARTICLE' CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED AGAIN THIS YEAR

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

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

The names of the judges will not be announced until the end of the contest. Articles selected will not be restricted to any particular type, giving contributors "free rein" in their selection of subjects.

The honor of having the best article in the issue of September 24 goes to A. L. Aydlott, for his article, "College Campus Is Brightened Up By Walks and Drives." The honor of having the best article in the issue of October 1 goes to J. D. McCall, for his article, "27 Agricultural Fair to Be Held Here October 11-12."

UNDER the LID

By WAYNE ALAN MCDANIEL

Desiring some form of diversion other than delving into the profound mysteries (to us) of journalistic fundamentals and zoological complexities or tickling the keys of linotype or typewriter, we took the path that leads to the metaphorical arena adjacent the railroad, there to watch the nightly galaxy of stars of State and Clemson disport themselves in lordly fashion before the throng of admiring vassals of the two educational fortresses.

The fray had already commenced when we entered the stadium. The thud of justing suit against justing suit reverberated throughout the amphitheater as the giants of the gridiron furiously charged each other in mid-field.

Scrutinizing the ridge of red caps for a suitable position in which to locate, our optics chanced to fall upon the form of one "Cocky" Pearce, cotillioner on the Old Reliable force. Motioning for us to come up and view the game with him, he made sufficient room alongside himself to contain the under-portion of our anatomy; and with thanks we sat down to view the game from this advantageous location.

An ardent follower of the manly game, "Cocky" was beginning to warm up to the tune of the music-makers of "Daddy" Price's band and the sight of the vizzed warriors upon the field. He was literally bubbling over with enthusiasm. The lad was "ready"—ready to back with a portion of his hard-earned coin either team to which we did not choose to give our support, moral or otherwise.

Not being a wagering man, we desisted. But the youth was in a wagering mood, and loquaciously upbraided the apparent disloyalty to our alma mater. Our patriotism was doubted. This we would not tolerate. So, deviating from our sworn policy of indulging not in the peccadillo, we dug into the pockets of our jeans and brought forth a "do-bit" the sum total of our pecuniary wealth, and which paltry sum we had intended as the price of supper. The measly quarter we placed upon the chances of victory of the Wolfpack. And the game, with an added interest, was on.

Under overcast skies the Pack battled its ancient foe. Led by the incomparable Jack, scintillating diadem of the team, the Wolfpack unleashed a 32-yard drive in the opening period, and to the sonorous yelling of "Touchdown, Wolfpack!" a short pass into the waiting arms of the hardy right flankman across the Tiger goal netted the first marker of the contest. Another counter was chalked up in similar fashion. We held tenaciously onto our wager.

And then the overcast skies opened wide and the deluge began. The rains descended, the floods came, and the Tiger bared his fangs and pushed over a touchdown. Clemson unleashed a terrific onslaught. It began to appear as though we were destined to go without our supper.

At this point the Clan of State College students showed its wares—its loyalty and fidelity to the amphibious beings battling valiantly in the lake of mud and water for the honor of the school. Drenched to the skin the Clan gathered upon the side-lines and yelled vociferously for the Pack to stem the Clemson drive. And the Pack, no doubt buoyed by this great showing of moral support, heeded the cry of the Clan and put a crimp in the Tiger dash, thus sounding the death-knell for the last real enemy threat. Another marker was scored, and the victory was won.

Collecting our wager from the still "ready" and "excited" "Cocky" who is really an ardent admirer of State College, we repaired to our room and draped our anatomy with some dry raiment.

It has been erroneously rumored among some few other collegiate clans and followers of the game that neither State College teams nor the Clan possess in sufficient quantity that essentially necessary requisite for prowess upon the gridiron—intestinal fortitude. This falsified allegation we have always most vigorously denied.

If, after witnessing the spectacle of the fray, anyone still doubts the validity of the statement that the team and the Clan have "guts" aplenty, we should like to refer him to the Clemson Tiger, who departed from this portion of the hemisphere with his claws

dulled and his "narrative" dangling dejectedly far low between his slender most extremities, as a result of having met the force of some of the aforementioned intestinal fortitude.

The proceeds of our sinful wagering we used in purchasing a most sumptuous supper.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT UNIV. OF ARKANSAS

"Student government is a miserable failure and a disgrace to the student body." Such is the unanimous opinion of some twenty prominent students interviewed this week by the editor.

Student government was first instigated at the University by administration officials in the fall of 1922, with Edwin Parrish as president. Since that time, under the name of "The Associated Students of the University of Arkansas," an attempt has been made to build up an effective form of student control of campus activities. Various constitutions have been written, the last of which was placed before the student body in the spring of 1926.

Failure Is Evident
Prominent students attribute the apparent failure of student government on the University of Arkansas campus to the absence of five vital factors necessary for effective student control. These factors are:

1. Interest on the part of the student body.

2. Election of qualified candidates to executive positions.

3. Sufficient power invested in the student senate and its officers by the University.

4. Support of administrative officers.

5. Presence of two or more well organized student political parties recognized by University officials.

One of the main functions of the present student government is the interpretation and maintenance of University traditions and customs. This year, according to many old students, the traditions have been constantly violated. "Where is the vigilance committee?" ask some. Investigation shows that there has been no appointment of such a committee. No meeting of the student senate, elected in the annual student election last spring has yet been recorded. College Night, the tradition of old traditions, was put across only after the co-optation of the A. B. C. club had been secured.

Students Give Opinion

Of those students interviewed, twenty out of a total of twenty admitted that the present form of student government is a failure.

E. Merrill Ainsworth, business manager of the Arkansas Traveler, varsity debater, president of the Dormitory Council, and honor student, says:

"I think that the so-called student government here is a miserable failure and a disgrace to the student body; there is not a semblance of leadership, plan, or student interest, and in a measure you are right; but the one outstanding reason, as I see it, is that student government was born in our midst with a diseased body; eternally dwarfed by its hidden purpose—that of abolishing having once and for all times from our campus. I care not to express opinion on the validity of this purpose—a purpose long since accomplished—but I do contend that the success of the purpose spelled the failure of the government and the death of the old-time Arkansas spirit."

"If the faculty would lend itself to student government upbuilding," says Roy White, business manager of the Razorback, "with the same zest with which it tears it down, not only would student government function better, but the attitude of the students toward the University would be more amiable. The leaders have been removed by the administration, yet the administration makes no move to help build new leaders."

"Student government would be the best thing for the University," says Hortense Tomlinson, president of the Rookin' Bunch, "if we could have student government by the students and for the students."

Max Brooks, editor of the Razorback, says: "Student government has evidently again failed on our campus. Systems of student government have been successfully worked out at all of the largest schools of the country. There is no reason why we should let it die here."

Linda Wiles, acting president of the present Associated Students, says: "Due to the lack of recognition given the Student Senate, student government is not successful in our University. Its effectiveness could be increased if control of student life was placed, at least in a small manner, into the hands of the students."—Arkansas Traveler.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

The spirit of State students in backing their football team has not been up to par for the past several seasons. One would be safe in saying that State has lost some close games because of this lack of spirit. A notable example of this would be the Davidson game of last season, when Davidson won by the score of 3-0. The only time last season the student body mustered up enough pep to yell was at the Wake Forest game. State won.

This year State has the best football material in North Carolina. By all means of calculating we should win the state championship. Our team is there. They are capable. But we have some tough games on the schedule—Carolina, Duke, and Davidson. Neither of these teams will be easy meat. It is going to take a lot of help from the student body to remove those three barriers.

The writer of this column does not pretend to be a psychophysicist. However, he, as everyone else, knows that a student body one hundred per cent behind the team is worth as much as a couple of triple threat men. A good team receiving no support from the students is like a fine automobile hitting on only half its cylinders. There are many instances in the history of the gridiron when an inferior team was made to win over a stronger opponent solely because of the support received from its backers. Last year the victory of Carolina over South Carolina was as much a victory for the students as it was for the team. I am speaking literally when I say the "Cheerios" of Carolina won that football game.

This year the student spirit is somewhat better. However, I make that statement reservedly, for any increase in the support of the students can be traced to a better team. What we need here at State is a student body that can help the team; a student body that can "holler" when their team is losing.

Anybody can yell when the team is winning, but it takes a darn good fellow, choked-full of real honest-to-goodness scholastic spirit, to yell when his team is on the short end of the score. It is the last type of student that pushes his team to the height of its power.

Students, this is our golden opportunity. Our team is the best in many

years. We have made a good start. We do not know how long it will be before another such opportunity presents itself. It is up to the students. Does this team win the State championship or not?

THE NAME YOU BROUGHT

A name is a title for any person or thing—a distinctive, specific appellation. Your Christian name was given to you by your parents. Your surname was given to you by your father and grandfather.

The name which you now have was dealt to you, and contentment must follow, whether you like it or not. You must leave this name as it is. However, you may add to it or take away from it. This point is up to you.

Twenty years ago a man came to State College who gave his name as John Park. He was not known by all his fellow students, but by loyal, honest, and serviceable work he soon became a prominent man on the campus. He took an active interest in his college. He met hard work and overcame it. If given something to do he attempted it. His concept of congeniality and hard work made him an outstanding character in the vicinity.

Today when "John Park" is said the student body recognizes that name—the name of the owner of The Raleigh Times.

Another boy came to State College a few years ago and gave his name as William Lavall. He became one of the outstanding men in the college. As an athlete he was one of the best.

Today when the name "Lavall" is mentioned we think at once of one of the greatest football coaches in the South. He added to his name.

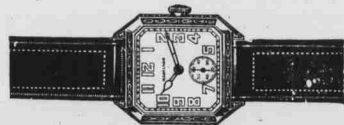
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A.S.C.E. HOLDS INITIATION FOR 24 NEW MEMBERS

The American Society of Civil Engineers met in Winston Hall Tuesday night for the purpose of initiating new members. The sophomores and juniors that joined the society totaled twenty-four.

The juniors were: C. B. Tate, C. E. Hibbard, W. T. Smith, G. R. Alexander, A. D. Apple, W. H. Journey, and M. W. Brown. The sophomores were: C. S. Mitchell, A. B. Freeman, W. M. Robey, J. G. Williams, J. E. Bethea, F. R. Clark, H. D. Pingleton, E. L. Jackson, W. M. Ingram, W. H. Swindell, K. E. Crenshaw, J. A. Broadwell, B. H. Bell, W. F. Oettinger, J. J. Davis, and P. M. Bradshaw.

The members, both old and new, enjoyed a smoker following the initiation.

The German Club presented the first dance of the State College social season Thursday evening at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium with Kay Kyser's Orchestra playing.

A number of out-of-town guests were present for the dance, and a joyful spirit prevailed throughout the dance as it was the night of the victory over Wake Forest.

No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU RE- MEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. Y. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of *Utica Herald-Dispatch*, writes: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars, postpaid, until December, when Five Dollars will be the price.

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FORMAL NOTICE

The members of the Kappa Iota Epsilon social fraternity wish to announce that they have disbanded, due to a series of misfortunes.

Note.—Through an error on the part of the editorial staff, this notice failed to appear in any of the previous issues.—Editor.



Rod LaRoque, leading De Mille star, will be seen at the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday in "The Fighting Eagle," a thrilling melodrama of Napoleonic times in France. Mr. LaRoque appears as a blustering, yet brave and daring officer in Napoleon's army, and he is the central figure of numerous stirring scenes. Phyllis Haver, Julia Faye, Sally Rand, and Sam De Grasse are featured. It is a fine De Mille picture, and was directed by Donald Crisp.

What will the great centers of population resemble a thousand years from now? Whether you have or haven't asked yourself that question, be thankful that you are living in the twentieth century. You'll understand why this is said when you see "Metropolis," Paramount's giant melodrama, which arrives at the State Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Despite its seemingly impossible (though thoroughly probable) story, "Metropolis" presents some of the most remarkable photography ever attempted. Beside it, such wonders of the cinema as "Variety" and "The Last Laugh" are said to pale. New York newspaper critics called it the greatest picture of all time when it was shown in that city. Fritz Lang directed "Metropolis" for UFA.

"The Kid Brother" has been selected as the title of Harold Lloyd's new Paramount release, which is scheduled for showing at the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

Lloyd's new opus, which has been in production for six months, is rated by those who have seen it as the comedian's finest endeavor to date. In gas sequences it's said to surpass anything that the star has done heretofore.

Jobyna Ralston is again Harold's leading woman, and in his supporting

And So the Day Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS



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Annual Agricultural Fair Proved To Be Big Success

(Continued from page 1)

farm. Also the many valuable prizes given for the exhibits induced the students to compete by putting these products on. Some of the prizes were as high as fifty dollars.

About fifty students took part in the various judging contests. These contests consisted of classes in livestock, poultry, horticulture, and agronomy. The sweepstakes winner in livestock was A. Parker, first; J. P. Stowell, second, and W. E. Bullock, third. In poultry, L. C. Hines; in agronomy, H. P. Ellis, first, and R. H. Bullock, second. The training received by the students in these contests is of inestimable value, according to the opinion of the instructors who helped manage the contest, the student receiving a training factor that he does not receive in the classroom—a practice of the classroom work.

The grand success of the fair is due largely to the ability of the officers

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have stored clear of the roasting apparatus... it remained for Dr. Saubarak to interestingly and fearlessly describe the 'other regions.' Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar, postpaid."

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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Comedies, Fables, Pathe
News Reels and Novelties

Friday Only
"WILD OATS LANE"

Saturday Only
"MAN OF THE FOREST"
with JACK HOLT

and board of directors. However, the fair could not have been a possibility if the entire student group of the schools of Agriculture, Vocational Agriculture, and Agricultural Administration had not cooperated to the fullest extent. And this is one of the great advantages to be obtained by a student activity of this kind—a working together of the students to obtain a common end.

The officers and directors of this year's fair are: F. S. Sloan, president; C. W. Jackson, vice-president; J. B.

Atkins: "You were at a terrible disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun." Ivey (the famous hunter): "Yes. I was a stranger in the country, and didn't have any road maps."



It's Here!
Let's All Go!

PUBLIX

HARVEST MONTH

October 17th to November 19th

Monday and Tuesday

Esther Ralston

"Figures Don't Lie"

And When Esther's
Figure Proves It ???

Wednesday, Thurs., and Friday

"Motherhood"

Dealing with Modern Maternity

Saturday

"DEVIL DOGS"

Another Great War Comedy Hit

S-t-a-t-e

It's Here!
Let's All Go!

PUBLIX

HARVEST MONTH

October 17th to November 19th

Monday and Tuesday

Rod LaRoque

"The Fighting Eagle"

Wednesday and Thursday

"METROPOLIS"

High into the air. Deep into the ground. Words cannot describe it. It must be seen.

Friday and Saturday

James Oliver Curwood's

"Back to God's Country"

SUPERBA

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

"Motherhood"

Dealing With

MODERN MATERNITY

NO CHILDREN UNDER 16 ADMITTED

A PICTURE FOR ADULT INTELLIGENCE

