

The Technician

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WOLVES BEAT CAROLINA

COLLEGIATE PRESS FOUNDED TO AID IN COOPERATION

Somewhat Similar Organization to Associated Press

NO WIRES TO BE USED
SENDING COLLEGE NEWS

Mail Service From One College Newspaper to Another Through the "Collegiate Press" Will Keep Institutions in Touch With Distant Activities—Organization Sponsored by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association—Aydtlett First General Manager.

The Collegiate Press, an organization similar to the Associated Press of the everyday newspaper world, was launched at North Carolina State College during the fourteenth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

The aim and purpose of the organization is to bring the newspapers of the college world into a closer contact with the live news in educational institutions throughout the state of North Carolina.

One man on the staff of each college paper is to have charge of Collegiate Press activities at that college and through that newspaper. The news of interest to other schools is to be accumulated by this correspondent, who will mail it to those papers which he thinks will be interested as soon as it happens.

Because there is no standard publication date for college papers of the state, there will be a considerable amount of this sort of work to be done, most especially since one of the publications is a tri-weekly organ, and news could fast become useless at that institution.

No elaborate system and network of wires will span the continent; no cables will flash spot news from foreign lands; no automatic telegraph machines will type the news as it comes in from divisional headquarters.

Instead, mail service will be used entirely, and each paper will bear the expense of sending its copy to other publications, receiving in return the Collegiate Press service from those papers.

Advertising of the college in an indirect way will result from the activities of the new organization, since it will put the school and names of its students in newspaper offices in different parts of the state.

Possible acquaintances or friends of some students who are at other institutions are often apt to be engaged in something of interest to their friends in distant parts of the state. The Collegiate Press aims to carry items considered of interest in its mail service.

With the possible development of the organization, there may result a growth into a service that will cover several adjoining states, although it is hardly thought probable that the organization is likely to become a nation-wide concern.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association for the betterment of co-operative work between newspapers of colleges of this state, the Collegiate Press sent out its first mail news from the sports department of the Raleigh division at The Technician offices.

College papers throughout the state were asked to choose men to take over the duties and responsibilities of seeing that the Collegiate Press news goes on its way to other publications as soon as it breaks.

A. L. Aydtlett, of State College, was appointed by the president of the Collegiate Press Association, H. L. Hester, as first general manager, since he was the originator of the idea.

T. A. Vernon handles the sports

Agricultural Barn Warming Be Held in Gymnasium Nov. 19

One of the leading social events of the year at State College will be the annual Barn Warming, which will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium November 19, from 8:30 p.m. until 12.

The gymnasium will be well decorated to suit the occasion with bales of hay, bales of straw, corn-stalks, cotton stalks, pumpkins, pine trees, oak trees, popular trees, etc., all with their array of the many and varied colors of leaves to insure the nature lover to have a good time and love as he never loved before.

There will be a good orchestra to lend the soft strains of music and intermingle them with the grandeur seen in nature at this time of year; to open the love potions of the hearts of the farmer and his farmette who will be clad in their overalls and gingham; and to make possible the old-time square dancing, Virginia reel, and the present-day dances of slow, dreamy waltzes, the puppy fox trots, and any others that are desired.

With all of this there will be many other forms of entertainment, such as hog-calling contests, dog-dancing contests, dog-calling contests, rolling a wheelbarrow while blindfolded, and the crowning of the Barn Warming Queen.

Refreshments of good quality and large quantity will be served to help relieve the pangs of thirst and hunger. The lights will be so arranged that a great big moon and many bright stars will pour their soft and mellow rays down through the colorful decorations to add to the loveliness of the event.

The entrance will be similar to that of strolling down a little crooked path toward the stream where you must

cross on a foot-log, or where you have to climb one of the almost extinct zig-zag rail fences. This will necessitate the farmer in helping his charming farmette across the fence, or foot-log, in a manner similar to that of Sir Walter Raleigh in the days of Queen Elizabeth.

The Meredith girls, also town girls, will be there in great numbers to add to the occasion with their charm, beauty, and attractiveness. They will play the part of the little farmette in her gingham dress with her hair streaming down her back from under her quaint little bonnet.

With these soft and mellow lights throwing their rays upon the happy couples through nature's color scheme, and the sweet strains of music floating across the floor to every ear, and the beautiful little farmettes dressed in their gingham with one hand in the grasp of their farmer lad, the occasion lends itself to one of happiness, love, and joy.

Those who are in charge of the Barn Warming this year are:

F. S. Sloan, chairman.
W. P. Albright, assistant chairman.
J. D. McCall, chairman of tree committee.

A. E. Tucker, chairman of hay committee.

D. H. Moody, chairman of interior decoration committee.

R. W. Shoffner, chairman of entertainment committee.

T. L. Moore, chairman of refreshment committee.

H. H. Jobe, chairman of light committee.

E. T. Frisbie, chairman of entrance committee.

N. L. Hendrix, chairman of finance committee.

DR. C. L. GREAVES DIES SUDDENLY WEDNESDAY

Was Pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church Five Years; Loss Keenly Felt by Friends

The sudden death of Dr. Charles L. Greaves, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, at seven o'clock Wednesday morning, shocked his congregation and large circle of friends outside the church which he served so faithfully.

Doctor Greaves was apparently in the best of health when he retired the evening before, and had attended a meeting of the Civitan Club, of which he was a member, the previous day.

Of kindly nature and a sincere man, his loss will be felt by all who knew him. Doctor Greaves was in his fifty-sixth year, thirty-three of which he had served as a minister of the gospel.

Since taking the pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, more than five years ago, the church has grown in all departments. A new Sunday School building has been erected and the membership has greatly increased. Doctor Greaves was very popular with his congregation and visitors attended his sermons in large numbers.

Doctor Greaves' sympathy and interest in young people had won for him the love of the students of the Hugh Morson High School, just across the street from the church. He had often conducted chapel services for the high school. School was dismissed at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to allow students and teachers to attend the funeral.

Dr. Greaves was born in Pasquotank County, June 12, 1872. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Wake Forest College, of which he was a graduate. He also studied at the Louisville Baptist Seminary, at Louisville, Ky. He held pastorates at leading Baptist churches in North Carolina and neighboring states.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mary Ruth Greaves, of Raleigh, and two sons, Prof. Charles Paschal Greaves, of Philadelphia, and Richard E. Greaves, of Raleigh.

Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Department of the State College branch of the Raleigh division. Meredith correspondents are yet to be appointed, and it has not been learned who is to assume the duties at Wake Forest.

COLLEGE REGIMENT WILL PARADE ARMISTICE DAY

Not to Interfere With Attendance at Game—No Drill Following Monday

As a part of the Armistice Day celebration, the State College R. O. T. C. Regiment will parade downtown on November 11, along with the National Guard unit and Reserve Corps.

Very elaborate plans are being made for the parade, which will consist of a number of outside organizations as well as the military units.

The parade will be reviewed by the State Commander of the American Legion, the chairman of the Armistice Day celebration, along with the state, county, and city officials.

Immediately following the ceremony the participants of the parade will return to Pullen Hall at State College and hear a short talk given by Dr. E. D. Soper, of Duke University. Dr. Soper is an outstanding speaker of the State and also of the South.

The Armistice Day celebration and ceremonies will in no way interfere with the plans of the students to attend the football game with Duke University on the afternoon of November 11. There will be no drill on Monday following the Armistice Day celebration.

OFFICERS OF SELF-HELP CLUB GIVE TALKS ABOUT PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

At the Monday night meeting of the Self-Help Club the officers gave brief talks on their plans for the coming year.

The club, after hearing the condition of two sincere freshmen that needed work very badly, asked the chairman of the work committee to aid them if he could. He did so at once, and before the meeting adjourned reported that he had work for them if they could find the time to take it.

Theta Tau Entertains

Theta Tau, an engineering fraternity, entertained a number of Juniors and Seniors at a feed last Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Leary acted as toastmaster, while Bill Swain and Hub Sullivan provided the entertainment.

University Men Suffer Third Defeat at Hands Of Techs Since 1894

College Press To Hold Next Meet at Duke

Closing a three-day session Saturday of last week at 1 o'clock, the fourteenth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association adjourned to meet at Duke University next spring, after having attended what several expressed as the "best yet" meeting at North Carolina State College.

Several of the delegates from other schools remained over to attend the North Carolina State-University of North Carolina football game, tickets to which were furnished at half price through the courtesy of the Department of Athletics at North Carolina State.

The pledge dances at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium were well attended by the out-of-town guests at this institution Friday afternoon and night and Saturday night.

Exactly one hundred were registered for the fall convention of the association. These delegates represented school publications from one side of the state of North Carolina to the other. This was the largest of any previous attendance at any of the press association meetings held since its formation.

A banquet given the newspaper and magazine groups by the Capital Printing Company at the Edenton Street Methodist Church and one given the annual representatives by Edwards and Broughton Printing Company at the Sir Walter Hotel, followed by a theatre party through the courtesy of the State Theatre, featured the program of Thursday night.

Friday was given over to business sessions and listening to discourses on various phases of the publication game. Luncheon at the Yarrowburgh Hotel, through the courtesy of the News and Observer and North Carolina State College, occupied the middle of the day. The regular press association banquet took place Friday night at the same place.

Friday afternoon a tour of Raleigh was given to those who did not wish to attend the dance.

Saturday business sessions closed the fall convention and brought forth the invitation to hold the spring meeting at Duke, an invitation which was favorably voted on by the assembled delegates.

DURHAM COUNTY ALUMNI CHAPTER IS REORGANIZED

The Durham County Alumni of North Carolina State College held a dinner at the Washington Duke Hotel Friday evening, October 28, for the purpose of reorganizing the chapter of the North Carolina State College Alumni Association.

The following officers were elected: J. H. Haddock, president; H. W. Kueffner, vice-president; O. L. Bradshaw, secretary and treasurer.

Twenty-five former State College men were present for this occasion, and many acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed.

The speakers for the occasion were Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School of State College, and Mr. James W. McDougall, former star athlete of State College.

With the reorganization of the Alumni Association, it was decided to promote an active association in Durham County. The next meeting of the association will be held Thursday evening, November 10th, the day before the Duke-State game, which will take place Armistice Day.

NO MEETS DURING FOURTEEN YEARS, ONLY SCORE IN SIX, AND IS FIRST WIN SINCE 1921

NOTICE

Those who have not yet gotten their Wataugans will receive them through the mail from now on. Because of the state of affairs at the postoffice, your copy may get misplaced. If you do not get it, call at the office or write the circulation manager.—Editor.

Baptist Meet Thought Most Successful Yet

The Baptist Student Conference, with its great aim, "Make Christ Master of Our Generation," held the most successful meeting of its history the past Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Pullen Memorial Church.

Friday night marked the first session of the conference. All business matters were handled exceedingly well under the guidance of its able chairman, Mr. R. Paul Caddill, a student of Wake Forest College. The subsequent sessions were given over to the many excellent speakers and student-leaders of the conference.

State College entertained the boys and Meredith was host to the girls.

The State-Carolina football game on Riddick Field Saturday afternoon was the high spot of the entertainments.

Chowan College is to have the next annual meeting. All expressed a desire to attend and make it another great success.

The conference is promoted jointly by the following: State Student Committee, the inter-board commission, Mr. Frank H. Leavell, executive secretary, Memphis, Tenn., and the General Board of the Baptist State Convention.

The five hundred students who attended this conference heard the following outstanding speakers: Dr. Wm. Russell Owens, Coral Gables, Fla.; Dr. George Leavell, China; Dr. J. A. Ellis, Raleigh; Dr. J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro; Dr. Chas. E. Maddry, Raleigh; Mr. Frank H. Leavell, Memphis, Tenn.

WOMEN TO TALK TO MILITARY MEN ON CITIZENSHIP

On Monday, November 7th, during the regular drill hour from 12 to 1 o'clock, Miss Etta Leighton will address the R. O. T. C. unit on the subject of "Citizenship."

Miss Leighton is now on a lecture tour of the United States for the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The members of the R. O. T. C. unit are extremely fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Miss Leighton.

There will be no regular drill on this day, and the lecture given at that hour will be attended by the entire regiment.

Union-Anson Club

The Anson and Union County boys held a joint meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday, October 27, and organized a joint club of the boys from the two counties.

The following officers were elected: K. E. Crenshaw, president, and Augustus Parker vice-president.

Nineteen boys compose the club, and it will be called the Union-Anson Club.

12,000 See Game End in 19-6 Score in Favor of Wolfpack

McDowall Secures Goal, Followed by Adams' Kick From Placement — Warren Pals Down Second Marker and Hunsucker Scores Third Goal — Sapp Makes Only Carolina Number.

By T. A. VERNON
Playing in its best form, the Wolfpack took the long end of the score from the University Tar Heels here Home-coming Day last Saturday. The final score was 19-6.

The fans could hardly realize what had happened. It came as a great blow. "State has beaten Carolina for the first time since 1921," were the cries that were circulating around the campus.

Jack McDowall, termed as Big Wolf, led the Wolves to victory. Time after time the crowd of 12,000 who visited Riddick Field to see history upset were thrilled when this tall, lanky McDowall would kick, throw, or carry the ball for into the enemy territory. It was McDowall Day. His playing featured the first-half play. During the first two periods State had things going their way, and scored their first two touchdowns in the first two periods.

The first touchdown came after State had gotten the ball on Carolina's 48-yard line. Two line plays gained five yards, and on the next, a double play, McDowall dropped back and sent the ball spinning to Hunsucker for a 25-yard gain. A line play gained four, and a pass from McDowall went for naught, but Adams stepped back and sent a pass to Childress to put the ball on the 6-yard line. McDowall skirted the left end for a long run that put him across the goal line for the first score of the game. Adams kicked the goal from placement.

State had broken through and scored. From that time on until the game ended, State kept well up with things.

The second touchdown came right out of the air. McDowall had shot a pass to Childress. The pass was for 31 yards, and the star end raced 13 yards before being brought down. Another pass from McDowall to Warren just made enough for first down and to put the ball on the 42-yard line. Carolina was penalized half the distance to the goal for taking too much time out, and on the next play, a fake, Warren rushed over for the second marker. The try from placement failed.

From the second half on Carolina gained strength. No one except those in the dressing room knows what Coach Collins told the Heels, but they came back, and for a time things looked dark in the Tech camp. They played better football, but they were still opposed by the determined Pack. State played defensive most all the half, but when it did get the ball they tried hard to repeat the first-half performance. Carolina failed to register a single first down in the first period, but came back in the second half and made ten.

The next State score came after Ridenhour had intercepted a Carolina pass and raced to the 5-yard line. —Continued on page 2.

WOLVES BEAT CAROLINA 19-6

(Continued from page 1)

McDowell got the ball next and started to the right, and Carolina started after him, but he had other plans, so he passed the ball to the waiting Hunsucker, who was perched across the goal line. He caught it, and State had scored another. The try for point failed.

The Carolina score preceded the last State marker by a few minutes. Carolina started her drive from State's 48-yard line, and with line plays and passes galore carried the ball to the 35-yard line, when Gresham dropped back and shot the oval to Sapp, who raced thirty yards for the only Carolina score of the day.

State had a galaxy of stars, but McDowell and Warren stood out most prominently on the offense, and in the line Nicholson, Lepo, and Vaughn were best. Don Childress put up a nice exhibition on end. Goodwin and Jordan, alternating at end, also put up a nice fight.

Farris, who won a berth on the varsity only last week, stood out among the Carolina players. Ad Warren and Capp were also good. Gresham was the outstanding ground-gainer for the Heels.

The line-up and summary:

Carolina (6)	Position	State (19)
Sapp	Left End	Jordan
Morehead (C)	Left Tackle	Evans
Farris	Left Guard	Vaughn
Schwartz	Center	Metts
Donahoe	Right Guard	Nicholson (C)
Lipscomb	Right Tackle	Lepo
Presson	Right End	Childress
Whisnant	Quarterback	Adams
Ward	Left Half	McDowell
Young	Right Half	Hunsucker
Ferrell	Fullback	Warren

Score by periods:
Carolina..... 0 0 0 6—6
State..... 7 6 0 6—19

Summary—Scoring: State, touchdowns: McDowell, Warren, and Hunsucker. Point after touchdown: Adams, place-kick. Carolina touchdown: Sapp.

Substitutions—Carolina: Warren for Morehead, Schuler for Donahoe, McDaniel for Presson, Furches for Whisnant, Gresham for Ward, Ford for Ferrell, Koenig for Lipscomb, Spalding for Young, Howard for Warren, Morehead for Koenig, Bakew for Farris, Evans for Schwartz, Patterson for McDaniel, Whisnant for Furches, Ward for Gresham, Lassiter for Spalding, Shuford for Ford, Jackson for

Ward, Reese for Shuford. State substitutions: Goodwin for Jordan, Ford for Vaughn, Floyd for Lepo, Ridenhour for Adams, Lepo for Floyd, Vaughn for Ford, Floyd for Evans, Jordan for Goodwin, Ford for Vaughn.

Officials: Referee, Major (Auburn); umpire, Magoffin (Michigan); head linesman, Gooch (Virginia).
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

MORE ATTENTION BEING GIVEN TO PHYSICAL ED.

Extensive Program Is Worked Out by Heads of the Department

Physical education is being stressed more this year than ever before at State College. Nine hundred and eight freshmen and sophomores are taking the regular course, which calls for two one-hour periods a week. A program which makes the work progressive in nature is marked out by Mr. Miller, the head of the department. Coaches Drennen, Doak, and Slaughter are the instructors.

All classes have uniform work, which consists of five minutes setting-up exercises with emphasis on posture. The next twenty minutes are devoted to soccer, preparatory to the inter-class soccer league later on in the season. The boys then have five minutes of endurance work to get them in shape for the annual cross-country meet in which all classes participate.

One hundred and forty-five men have been transferred to varsity and freshman football, varsity and freshman cross-country, and varsity wrestling. These men have daily workouts.

A check was made of the entire department, and sixty-two men were placed in corrective classes because of some slight defect, such as flat feet or fallen arches. Some of the men have undeveloped shoulders and chests, caused by their rapid growth. A few cases of curvature of the spine were found. This is usually caused by faulty standing and sitting positions.

Mr. Miller has six of these corrective classes, which consist of about twelve men each. Individual exercises are given and much stress is laid on posture. The results are surprisingly good.

There are twelve men in football coaching, under Gus Tebell. In another class Mr. Miller teaches the history and principles of physical education to fourteen men.

Practically all of the work this fall has been out-of-doors. Besides stressing posture, the instructors have worked diligently for the coordination of the hands, body, and feet by popular sports. In this way the work is not only instructive, but recreative and competitive as well.

"Did you notice the conductor looking at you as if you hadn't paid your fare?"

"Sure, and did you notice me looking at him as if I had?"

Kampus Komiks

Flapper: "I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me."
Sheek: "Fine! Fine! I knew you would weaken sooner or later."

Farmer (to druggist): "Now, be sure and write plain on them bottles, which is for the Jersey cow, and which is for my wife. I don't want nothin' to happen to that Jersey cow."

Mrs. A.: "That woman next door bought a hat exactly like mine."
Husband: "And now I suppose you won't speak."

Mrs. A.: "Not after she finds I've given mine to her cook."

Hello, Willie. How's grandpa standing the heat?
Ain't heard yet; he's been dead only a week.

Proud Parent (who served): "What I told you is the story of the World War."

His Son: "But, papa, what did they need the rest of the army for?"

Betty: Have you any green lipstick?
Drug Store Clerk: Green lipstick?

Betty: Yes; a railroad man is calling on me tonight.

Mother—Oh, Tommie, how did you get that black eye?

Tommie—Because I did not choose to run.

St. Peter (to applicant at the Golden Gate)—Where are you from?
Applicant—Los Angeles.

St. Peter—Come on in, but I don't think you will like it.

"What would you say if I were to throw you a kiss?"
"I'd say you are the laziest man I ever met."

"It's the little things that tell," said the girl, as she dragged her kid brother out from under the sofa.
The High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Yost—I have a job in Detroit for next summer.
Kelley—What is it?

Yost—Painting whiskers on Fords to make them look like Lincolns.

"Listen," remarked the exasperated driver over his shoulder. "Lindberg got to Paris without any advice from the back seat."—Commercial High School, New Haven, Conn.

Teacher—Can you tell me, Johnny, what a hypocrite is?

Johnny—Yes'm. It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face.

"Hey, you!" yelled the traffic officer at the amorous driver. "Why don't you use both hands?"
"I'm afraid to let go of the steering wheel," grinned the irrepressible youth at the wheel.—Ex.

"Why are you running a steam-roller over that field?" asked the stranger.
"I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes," explained the farmer.—Lehigh Burr.

Mose: "When mah wife gets kissed she sho' do squeal."
Gawge: "Ah'll say she do!"
Mose: "What's dat, niggah?"
Gawge: "Ah sayed, do she?"—Ex.

Actor: "A horse, my kingdom for a horse!"
Voice from the Gallery: "Will a jackass do?"

Actor: "Sure! Come right down."
—Ex.

Teacher: "Willie, what is an embassy?"
Willie: "A place where transatlantic flyers change their clothes."—Ex.

"Was your uncle in full possession of his faculties at the end?"
"We don't know yet. The will is to be read this afternoon."—Ex.

Jimmie: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."
Ethereal Ethel: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight."

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"
"I'm goin' a-neckin', sir," she said.

Frat motto: "I am my brother's keeper—of his hose, hats, handkerchiefs, ties, shirts, et cetera."

A hungry dog once wandered into a butcher store:
The butcher threw some sausage to the dog upon the floor.
The butcher said, "Now, eat it."

The dog said, "I decline, For in that link of sausage I see That old girl of mine."

A pale, proud girl turned to the big heavy-looking man, who was gazing at her intently. He held a glittering knife in his hand. "Have you no heart?" she asked in low, even tones.

"No," he growled.
"Then," she replied, "give me ten cents worth of liver."

LA FAUTE D'UNE CLASSE D'ESPAGNOL

Tout Est Bien, Qui Finit Bien—
Quelquefois! Quel Dommage!
Attention, Français!

(PAR R. LINWOOD LANCASTER)

He! Tous les élèves de français! J'ai une leçon pour vous! Pas une leçon française, mais une leçon qui vaut beaucoup pour les élèves de français. Et pour les élèves d'espagnol aussi? No! Les élèves d'espagnol savent déjà! Combien ils savent! Ils—mais n'importe!

Ah, la leçon! C'est une leçon triste. Faites attention! Un jour de la semaine dernière la classe d'espagnol de huit heures du Professeur Ballenger arrivait à la salle de classe à huit heures—à bonne heure, mais le professeur n'était pas là.

Immédiatement, la classe recut l'espoir que le professeur ne viendrait pas à tout ce jour-là. Les minutes passeront lentement. A huit heures dix quelqu'un dit: "Le professeur n'est pas ici; allons!"

"Bien! Le Professeur Ballenger ne viendra pas aujourd'hui; allons!"
Le classe partit.

Après deux minutes—à huit heures douze—le Professeur Ballenger vint. "Où est ma classe?" Il demanda. "Elle est partie! Mes élèves sont-ils malades? No! Il leur faut avoir eu une nuit difficile! Ils me sont partis. Eh bien! Ils seront un peu gros le vendredi! Je les donnerai un examen! Peut-être ils auront beaucoup de chagrins!"

En effet, la classe avait des chagrins.
Le vendredi il professeur adressa sa classe un peu après ce langage:

"Fessieurs, une fois chaque année, UNE fois!—une de mes classes fait l'école foussinière. Seulement une classe parce que cette classe-là est un exemple pour toutes les autres classes. Je vous donnerai un examen que vous ferez penser, et penser, et penser plus!"

"Mais, professeur, nous vous attendons dix minutes, et—"
"Dix minutes! Allons donc! Ce ne me vaut pas; ne pouvez-vous pas m'attendre deux minutes de plus?"

"Nous pensames—"
"Ah, si vous avez pensé? Merveilleux! Mais c'est égal. Je crains que vous serez un peu gros après aujourd'hui. Ah, mauvais sujets! Quel dommage! Quel dommage!"

Le professeur mit l'examen au tableau noir—une centaine de questions en

Edgeworth

makes ladies
prefer
pipe-smokers



trois parties. Parmi les questions étaient celles:

"Où est le professeur?
Il n'est pas ici!
Quelle heure est-il?"

Le professeur n'est pas venu; allons! Bien! Allons maintenant!
Nous sommes patients.
Nous avons un examen le vendredi.
Il est le vendredi.

L'examen est long et difficile!
Nous sommes malheureux—si malheureux!"

Et on dit que cette classe d'espagnol écrit, et écrit, et écrit plus!—Mais seulement quelques-uns finissent! Si, vous français, acceptez cette leçon—et attendez au Professeur Ballenger plus long que dix minutes. Le professeur sait très bien le maxime: Rira bien que rira le dernier!

Allen Nelms: "Virginia has a funny growth behind her nose."
Louis Warren: "Where did she get it?"

Allen Nelms: "I don't know, but she calls it her face."

"Why does a woman put her hands to her chin when she is in deep thought?"
"To keep from interrupting herself with conversation."

VISIT US, BOYS, When You Are Uptown—
Open Till 2 A.M.

THE COFFEE SHOP CAFE
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RALEIGH, N. C.

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Another quest for modern Balboas

COLUMBUS made possible Balboa, and just so Bell has made possible the pathfinders in telephony who are now turning his vision into reality.

They are pioneering at the drafting board, in the manufacturing departments, in the field and in the work which underlies all activity—management.

In executive and administrative control, in the supervisor's opportunity to guide and inspire, there is no limit to the possibilities of the progressive idea.

The questing spirit into new fields has achieved much, but the way remains open for men of the coming generation to carry the telephone industry to still greater heights of service.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

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Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats



Charter House

The character of the suits and
topcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.

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Clothiers Haberdashers Hatters
"Just a Little Different—Just a Little Better"
8 West Martin Street RALEIGH, N. C.

WOLF PACK AND HARRIERS IN G'BORO

Coach Tebell Drilled Team Hard in Preparation for Strong Davidson Team

The State College Wolfpack faces another strong enemy when they meet the Davidson Wildcats this afternoon in the World War Memorial Stadium at Greensboro.

State College students have flocked to the Gate City for the game with the 'Cats that will mean so much to State. The outcome of the State Championship may rest there.

If State wins over the Wildcats, the next game is with Duke. The next State game is with Duke, and many followers of the grid sport in the State believe that the championship will be decided there.

Davidson has the edge in the win column for the past four years. They have won two and tied one. State won in 1923 by the score of 12-6. But in 1924 Davidson came back and registered a 10-10 tie. They won in 1925, 9-0. Last year Dick Grey hooted one over the posts for a field goal, game, and a State Championship.

Whether or not State wins from Davidson this year depends upon how the air attack goes across. Gus Tebell, head coach, has been driving the Wolves hard on passing this week, and it is believed that the Wolves will let the Wildcats have it from the air this afternoon. The success of the air attack against the Davidsonians depends upon whether or not it will be used much against Duke, it is believed.

Coach Tebell has not announced the opening line-up, but it is probable it will be the same as against Carolina, except that Goodwin will be at end in the place of Jordan.

The probable line-up:
Goodwin, left end.
Evans, left tackle.
Vaughn, left guard.
Metts, center.
Nicholson, right guard.
Lopo, right tackle.
Childress, right end.
Adams, quarterback.
McDowell, left halfback.
Hunsucker, right halfback.
Warren, fullback.

STATISTICS OF THE STATE-CAROLINA GAME

Statistics on State-Carolina game:
Score: State, 19; Carolina, 6.
First downs: State, 7; Carolina, 10.
Forward passes tried: State, 17; Carolina, 27.
Forward passes made: State, 7 for 145 yards; Carolina, 10 for 177 yards.
Forward passes intercepted by opponents: State, 2; Carolina, 1.
Yards gained on line plays: State, 38; Carolina, 75.
Yards lost on line plays: State, 15; Carolina, 17.
Yards gained on end plays: State, 48; Carolina, 25.
Yards lost on end plays: State, 5; Carolina, 10.
Net gains from scrimmage: State, 211; Carolina, 250.
Punts (figured from line of scrimmage): State, 5 for 530 yards, an average of 35 1-3 yards; Carolina, 14 for 429 yards, an average of 30 9-14 yards.
Punts returned: By State, two for 20 yards; by Carolina, 7 for 71 yards.
Penalties: State, eleven for 85 yards; Carolina, 6 for 40 yards.
Opponents' fumbles recovered: State, 1; Carolina, 1.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN OF STATE COLLEGE

The State College cross-country team will have their third meet of the season this afternoon when they meet the Davidson Harriers in the World War Memorial Stadium between the halves of the State-Davidson football game.

So far this year the State team has lost one meet and won the other. They emerged victorious against the Clemson distance men, but last Saturday they lost to the Carolina southern champion cross-country men.

Five Carolina men paraded across the final line to tie for first place. State took second place, but after Carolina had taken first place between so many men, second was not so good.

The following men are on the trip: Hoyle, Rogers, Redfern, Alexander, Simmerman, Baker, Loman, Brimley, and the assistant manager.

Ralph Brimley is captain and coach of the local harriers.

DRENNEN'S YEARLINGS TO MEET TAR HEEL CUBS

Coach J. F. Drennen's State College freshman eleven are in Chapel Hill to meet the yearlings of the University of North Carolina on the grid this afternoon.

The yearlings have a much improved team since the Wake Forest game last week when they lost to the Baby Deacons 26 to 0.

YEARLINGS LOSE TO BABY DEACONS 26-0

State Wolflets Are Unable to Do Much With Strong Wake Forest Aggregation

Wake Forest, Oct. 23.—Mustering a brilliant aerial offense that netted a gain of 225 yards in fourteen passes completed out of eighteen attempts, Coach Ling's Baby Deacons this afternoon outclassed the Wolflets of N. C. State, and won handily, 26 to 0.

Wake Forest made twenty-one first downs as against two for the State Cubs, both of which came as a result of penalties.

The local yearlings presented an ironclad defense against the efforts of the Wolflets. State's two long first downs came after Wake Forest penalties, and there was not another time when the visitors even so much as threatened to make the required distance in four attempts. Parker, Levine, and Grant were the mainstays in the Deacon line that smashed practically every State play before it could do any damage.

Gregson was a consistent gainer through State's line. Hipps did several thrilling broken field dashes, and was on the receiving end of many Wake Forest passes. He was the brightest looking ball carrier on the day to meet the yearlings of the Unifall, were also responsible for the completion of many of Mullin's shoots, while Red Taylor, Wake Forest's acquisition from the Hurricane, was another potent factor in the Deacon passing game.

The Wolflets' line was weak. Hargrave and Edmondson in the rear ranks, however, played some nice football for the losers. Hargrave's punting was above par, and it was largely due to his work that Wake Forest didn't score additional touchdowns.

The line-up: State Fresh (9)

Quillen	Left End	Tucker
Bowers	Left Tackle	Manushlak
Levine	Left Guard	McNeil
Parker	Center	Stout
Hicks	Right Guard	Hatcher
Grant	Right Tackle	Burdett
Hauser	Right End	Furtado
Benton	Quarterback	Herr
Hipps	Left Half	Trask
Gillis	Right Half	Edmondson
Covington	Fullback	Hargrave

Score by periods: P. W. F. Fresh 0 13 0 12-26 N. C. State Fresh 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring touchdowns—Wake Forest: Quillen, Covington, Hoard, Gregson. Extra points (forward pass), Mullin to Hipps. Second extra point, State offside. First downs: Wake Forest, 21; State, 2.

Substitutions—Wake Forest: Mullin, Hoard, Meyers, Taylor, Woodward, Hutchins, Byerly, Edwards, Ferebee, Grantham. For State: Lucas, McLawhorn, Herbst, Sykes, Stone, Fitzgerald.

Officials: Referee, Fox (Georgia Tech); Umpire, Burke (University of Illinois); headlinesman, Henderson (Ohio Wesleyan).

LABOR DISPLACEMENT AFFECTS PROSPERITY

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—"Will the continued replacement of labor by automatic machinery lead us down with chronic and steadily increasing unemployment?" asked Secretary of Labor Davis in an address to the A. F. of L. convention.

The Cabinet official indicated that no trade is immune from this invasion, and the situation is of "the gravest importance to the employer and to the country at large."

"By the figures supplied me from the Bureau of Labor Statistics," he said, "I learn that from our increase in population in the last eight or ten years it now should take 140 men to supply the needs of the country where 100 could do so. Instead of that, and in spite of our having 20,000,000 more people, the needs of the country are supplied with 7 per cent fewer workers than we needed in 1919."

"We lower national prosperity 7 per cent if we permit 7 per cent of our workers to pass out of the consuming and buying market. In a way, whenever a man loses a job, we all lose at the same time. For business reasons we must keep our workers employed."

"I believe public opinion will soon expect every employer to regard it as a duty to introduce no labor-saving machine without seeing to the continued employment of the men thrown out of work by the new machine. Otherwise, we do not 'save' labor, but waste it."

SPORT STUFF

By T. A. VERNON

The Wolves did it. For the third time since 1894 they romped all over the Tar Heels of Carolina and won, 19-6.

Again Jack McDowell gets the lion's share of the praise from the sports writers and fans. He deserves it. The game today with the Wildcats will see him in the last stages of his college football career. State fans will be able to see him only three times after then.

Another veteran State player, Captain N. B. Nicholson, is also on his last legs. For nearly three years Nick and Jack have battled for the glory of State on the gridiron.

State's star ends, Goodwin and Childress, also came in for a good bit of the praise at the end of the game. Jordan, another up-and-coming youngster, played a good game at left end.

Coach Tebell announced yesterday morning that the same line would start against Davidson that went against Carolina, with the exception of Jordan, who will be replaced by Goodwin.

He did not announce definite positions in the back field, but said that either Hunsucker or Crum would draw the halfback position.

The State Harriers did not do so well against the Carolina cross-country men last week. Five Carolina men came in in the first five places, only they all linked hands and stepped across the final line together.

Coach Passalacqua announced that the freshman football squad had automatically cut itself to about 35 men. The coaches did not make any cut on the squad but allowed them to do their own cutting.

Old Skinfint: "Here, boy; what's all this extra about?"
Newsboy: "Great swindle; sixty victims."

Old Skinfint: "I don't see anything in here about a swindle."
Newsboy: "Extra! Great swindle! Sixty-one victims!"

"What is the greatest water power known to man?"
"Woman's tears."

'Greek' Kellam Gets Fistic Opportunity

Boxes 'Irish' Tom Gallagher at Boxing Show in Auditorium on Monday Night

"Greek" Kellam gets the opportunity of his lifetime, as far as the squared circle is concerned. "Greek" will engage "Irish Tom" Gallagher, a tough little scrapper from Durham, for eight rounds at Jack Larken's all-star boxing show in the city auditorium. Kellam decided recently that he would enter the ring and try to make a livelihood out of the game. "Greek" will go at it in earnest this time. He will box under the name of Tommie Fagan.

Those who have watched Fagan in action will attest to the fact that he has the makings of a good scrapper and with proper schooling and handling should go far in his chosen profession.

Fagan has been working out at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium with the Scranton "Coal Cracker," Willie Greb. Greb is the boy who knocked out Lee "Kid" Johnson in four rounds at Larken's last show. Willie is a member of the squared circle that knows all about the art of self-defense. Greb is loud in his praise of "Greek," and showed the bristling blonde a few tricks. Greb will meet Spike Webb in the final ten-round bout of the show in which Tommie Fagan makes his initial bow.

If support means anything to Tommie, Jack McDowell, our own football star, will be chief second for Tommie on that evening.

After a brisk workout recently "Greek" had the following statement to make: "Boys, I am getting down to business this time, as you can readily see, and I am going into that ring on Monday night in the best of shape, and will do my utmost to come through with flying colors. I will try my level best to knock Gallagher clear off his feet. I have fought the Durham lad before and I think I can prove that I am master."

Beside the Greb-Webb and Fagan-Gallagher contests there will be two other star events and a battle royal between several gentlemen of color. A referee for the battle royal is wanted by Promoter Jack Larken, and anyone who wants the job can get it by applying for same. R. I. P.

Coach "Buck" Drennen has been chosen by Boxing Commissioner R. S. Busbee as the third man in the ring for all the bouts. Coach Drennen is a very competent man and all fans can be assured of a run for their money.

TEXTILE ALUMNI RETURN TO SEE CAROLINA GAME

A large number of alumni of the Textile School returned to the campus last Saturday to see the State-Carolina game.

The alumni of the Textile School have always been interested in the developments of their alma mater. They paid a visit to the Thompson Textile Building and noted with much interest the improvements which have been made in the school.

The following alumni of the Textile School were on the campus last Saturday:

C. B. Ross, '03, secretary-treasurer, Model Steam Laundry, Charlotte.
J. M. Howard, '04, technical demonstrator and salesman, DuPont Company, Charlotte.
A. M. Dixon, '05, president Dixon Mills, Gastonia.
J. E. McGee, '12, assistant superintendent, Rosemary Manufacturing Company, Rosemary.
W. C. Taylor, '13, president Walter C. Taylor Company, Charlotte.
J. H. Haddock, '15, efficiency department Erwin Mills, Durham.
J. E. MacDougall, '17, cashier Morris Plan Bank, Raleigh.
C. B. Skipper, superintendent Mansfield Mills, Lumberton.
R. N. Gurley, '20, athletic director Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory.
J. F. Lewis, '21, Armstrong Mills, Gastonia.
E. B. Manning, '21, designer Rosemary Manufacturing Company, Rosemary.
G. K. Murray, '21, Kansas City, American Association, baseball club.
J. D. Pell, '21, superintendent Hicrest Silk Mills, High Point.
O. A. Zachary, '21, Erwin Mills, Erwin.
C. R. Barber, '22, Greensboro.
L. B. Laughlin, '22, overseer of carding, China Grove Cotton Mills, China Grove.
G. T. Bostic, '23, overseer of carding, Hanes Mills, Winston-Salem.
H. B. Dixon, '23, textile chemist, National Dye Works, Burlington.
J. S. Skeen, '23, assistant overseer of dyeing, Asheboro.
P. E. Smith, '25, assistant superintendent of finishing, Erwin Mills, Durham.

tendent of finishing, Erwin Mills, Durham.

P. C. Beatty, '24, Proximity Print Works, Greensboro.
W. J. Carter, '24, secretary North Carolina Silk Mills, Burlington.

E. H. Dobbins, '25, textile chemist, Union Bleachery, Greenville, S. C.

H. L. Lambeth, '25, vice-president Thomasville Furniture Co., Thomasville.

J. M. Currie, '26, Roberdell Mills, Rockingham.

T. W. Church, '26, secretary Ronda Mills, Ronda.

C. A. Davis, '26, pilot division, Consolidated Textile Corporation, Raleigh.

W. L. Horne, '26, assistant designer, Burlington Mills, Burlington.

F. W. Warrington, '26, Martel Mills, Charlotte.

J. D. Cassada, '27, designer Patterson Mills, Rosemary.

J. L. James, '27, Erwin Mills, Durham.

A. C. Jones, '27, Cramerton Mills, Cramerton.

G. E. Kohn, '27, Mount Holly.

C. I. Knight, '27, research department Riverside Mills, Danville, Va.

G. E. Michael, '27, Durham Hosiery Mills, Durham.

D. A. Purcell, '27, Victory Mills, Fayetteville.

Clothes make the man, but when it comes to the women, clothes just serve to show how she is made.



Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infant's and Children's Laxative.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP



OPTOMETRY—The Aid to Good Vision and Eye Comfort Through Lenses

DR. A. G. SPINGLER
132 Fayetteville Street

Chesterfield
smokers don't change with the fashions
...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!
FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students
of North Carolina State College



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

\$1.50 PER COLLEGE YEAR

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

Paragraphics

Thank heaven! the press convention
is over.

We did have a good time in spite
of all the work we had to go through
in preparation.

Please don't consider this issue
too much of a botched job.

The editor has retired for a
couple of weeks to ease up his frazzled
nerves.

Yeah, he wanted to leave the
managing editor to hold the sack for
a while.

Remember in your criticism that
this is the first time we've had hold
of this newspaper.

It is sincerely hoped that you are
not too much disappointed or dis-
gusted.

The whole staff is hoping the boss
will soon be back in our quarters;
before the rest of us have our break
downs.

The North Carolina Collegiate
Press Association extends hearty
and most sincere appreciation to all
those who made possible the nicety
and ease with which the convention
was carried off.

We're looking forward to going
to Duke for the spring meeting.

Forensic contests are not far off.
We'd like to see an almost innum-
erable number meet with Professor
Cunningham and put State College
on the map bigger than ever, and
again this year to make California
recognize us.

That brings to mind the dramatic
organizations that were partly be-
gun last year. Is there no interest
whatever on this campus in play-
making?

Such an organization would be
one of the best advertising cards
this institution could possibly have.
Look at the University of North
Carolina "Carolina Playmakers."

They have even played on Broad-
way. So could we.

This is the last one of our brief
bull-lets.

Speaking of free advertising, we
observe the appearance of the pic-
ture of Constance Talmadge, the
movie actress, in ten different ad-
vertisements in Liberty for October
29. Also in this same issue of
Liberty are two advertisements of
Miss Talmadge's latest picture and
eight other advertisements, adver-
tising the following in order: alarm
clocks, wrist watches, chewing gum,
jewelry, automobile tires, radio
tubes, fat-reducing tablets, and
cigarette lighters. If you do not
believe it, look it up!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

While other work is in the process
of construction about the campus,
why not consider the erection of a
centrally located bulletin board?
There are many things that are of
interest, nominally or necessarily to
the students, that often pass by un-
noticed.

If there were some central place
where things could be posted, and
that place where nearly every stu-
dent would pass it, it would make
things easier for faculty and boys.

An attractive board somewhere
in the court between Holladay,
Peele, Watauga, and the dining hall
would more than likely be seen by
the greater part of the student body.

Something like this would be
comparatively cheap, and would be
as great a labor and step-saver for
campus residents, perhaps, as a
kitchen cabinet is for a housewife.

We are very well acquainted with
the fact that there is a small bill-
board in practically all the class-
room buildings about the campus,
yet how many of the students even
give a passing glance at these when
they are in a hurry to catch their
next class!

With a centralized broadcasting
agency for important happenings on
our home grounds, we think that
things will be made easier for all
that are likely to have anything of
interest to impart or to receive.

Why not have the administration
consider the matter? Will you?

A GOOD IDEA

Rather than submit to an excess
of paddling, the pledges of one of
the local fraternities are going out
for outside activities. The upper-
classmen in this group are to be
commended for the innovation of
this option to the new men.

In this way there is much good
material showing up in the football
squads and other athletic teams that
would otherwise be hidden for per-
haps an entire four years.

Not only the athletic department
is getting some of the new material,
but there are other organizations
about the campus that are now hav-
ing a chance to pick their men from
a competitive standpoint instead of
having as formerly to take up any
material that presented itself in
order to get enough to carry on the
work.

We think this fraternity has
started something which would be of
great benefit to State College if all
the social groups of the institutions
were to adopt the same practice.

Would it be possible for the rest
of the fraternities to pick up some-
thing along the same line? When
all is said and done, the greater
part of a college education comes
from outside contacts and activities
rather than from the classrooms.

Won't you fraternities think it
over and better your new men by
giving them the option of activities
or frequent paddling? You know
which they will choose.

S. O. S.

For the luvva Mike, can't some
one somewhere about the campus
stir up enough interest in journal-
ism to Save Our Skins! With the
Technician affairs in their present
state, we all shall soon be ready to
go under with the current unless aid
comes up from some kind-hearted
lifeguard.

This newspaper needs several men
to do reportorial, headline, and
other kinds of work around the of-
fice. There are any number of posi-
tions open to those who have any
desire or ambition to try anything
once.

With more help it will make it
easier for the staff to get out a bet-
ter paper with much less work.
With a better paper we can help
put State College, or keep it, on the
map.

Dr. Brooks remarked the other
day that this newspaper was a credit
to the institution. If it is so, it is
because co-operation among the stu-
dents has made it such. Better co-
operation and more work on the
part of all of us will make the pub-
lications more than a credit to the
school—it will make them an asset.

There is a kick in this kind of
work which you cannot know until
you once try it. This is the third
year we have been with this paper,
and before that we fooled around
with a small high school semimonthly
publication. We have worked
with the Associated Press and with
a regular daily newspaper. The
more of it we do the more we feel
like we want to do.

This kind of work is the most
nerve-racking and tedious in the
world, yet it makes up for all that

by the fascination and fun of print-
ing labors. You never know what
is going to happen the next minute;
something comes up that kills all
the importance of previous news.

Come on, some of you fellows—
freshmen, sophomores, juniors,
seniors—all are welcome. We'll do
what we can to start you off in the
best way we know how, and if you
don't like it you will at least have
gained something. Then, too, there
are no strings tied to you. If you
find you haven't the time or for
some other reason you wish to quit,
there will be no attempt to keep you
at it.

But you won't want to quit. Try
the Technician. Its work guar-
antees you satisfaction. Wake up
and come around to see us. You'll
stick for the rest of your college
career!

Student Forum

A LIVE ONE

The growl of State's Wolf at the
State-College game was sufficiently
loud to indicate that he is old enough
and large enough to be taken from
the nursery. This growl signifies
that the time has come for the great
open spaces for our prodigy, "The
Wolf," or else he languishes and
dies. He has sent his voice out
against the night for recognition and
freedom, and unless given this he
will return again to his nursery lair
and whimper his life's ambition
away. Given the freedom desired,
this young power will grow into a
stalwart force that nothing can stop
or hinder.

State has always had a wonderful
and strong Wolfpack, but it has
never before realized its power as
this year. State has struck a stride
that will be difficult to stop.

We should have as symbolic of our
name "Wolfpack" a live wolf at each
of our games. No game should be
played on Riddick Field without our
wolf being there, or a game in North
Carolina for that matter. It would
add greatly to the spirit of the game
if we had a wolf to take to Greens-
boro for the Davidson game. No one
single thing would add as much spirit
to the rosters of State as a real wolf.
Therefore, let steps be taken to have
a wolf on the field by next year at
the latest. Some alumnus who has
settled in the wild and woolly west
might corral one in from his ranch
and send it to the Wolfpack. But
some means should be taken to ob-
tain a sure enough live wolf for our
masoc. J. B. BRITT.

CO-EDS

Co-eds on the campus of State Col-
lege are no longer objects of derision
and the assailants of fanatics whose
motto is "Down with co-eds!" Our
worst enemy has left us and so far
no one has taken it upon himself to
take his place. We have made the
male members of the college realize
that we are here and are here to
stay.

Co-eds, why not combine ourselves
into some sort of organization? There
are clubs on the campus of fewer
members than nine, and why cannot
the nine of us organize ourselves into
some sort of group called the "Fem-
inistic Movement for the Betterment
of State College," or the "Society for
the Uplift of West Raleigh," or the
"Club for the Furtherance of Co-
education?" Why not even a Greek
letter sorority? We should do some-
thing in this line. When we, who
are planning to graduate, have our
pictures in The Agromack we want
some sort of write-up about our ac-
tivities, and as it stands now there
are very few things that we can be-
long to. There is not much "force"
to us now, but by organization we
could shine with the brightness of
the aurora borealis.

Think about this, co-eds, and re-
member that "united we stand, di-
vided we fall"—into whose hands we
know not.

ADA C. SPENCER,
The Original Co-ed.

The woman who concealed her in-
step now has a daughter who shows
her steps.

The Vulgar Way: "Don't count
your chickens before they are
hatched."

The Collegiate Way: Refrain from
calculating upon the quantity of ju-
venile poultry prior to the completion
of the entire process of incubation.—
Tawney Kat.

Little Mary (excitedly): "Oh,
mamma, come here quick! Brother's
eaten all the little brown raisins off
the slypaper."

BOYS—

We Will Save You Money on

Books
Drawing Instruments
Gifts
Fountain Pens
Kodaks

Alfred Williams &
Company

119 Fayetteville St., Raleigh

FIRST COMBINED
MEETING OF SIX
SOCIETIES HELD

The first combined meeting of the
six technical societies of the campus
was held Tuesday night, November 1st,
in Room 101 of the Electrical Build-
ing, when it was especially gratifying
to the members of the Engineers'
Council to see the response of the en-
gineers to this idea. There were some
seventy-five engineers and many fac-
ulty members present.

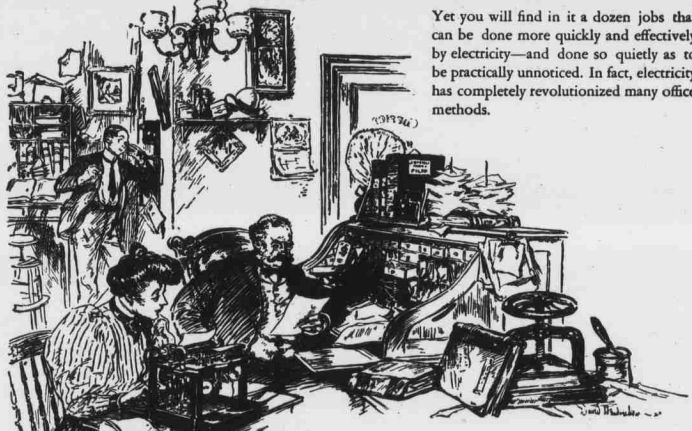
President G. P. Hall of the En-
gineers' Council introduced Professor A.
F. Greaves-Walker, Director of the
Ceramic Engineering Department,
who gave an interesting and valuable
talk on "Modern Types of Brick Con-
struction." His talk was made more
vivid and interesting by the use of the
ballopticon. The various bonds and
methods by which brick may be laid
up so as to make really beautiful build-
ings, and with practically no increase
in cost over frame jobs, was plainly
brought out by the speaker. Those
present learned that the possibilities
of using brick are tremendous, and
that this section has only just begun
to take advantage of them. Views of
brick work in other sections of the
country which are absolutely new here
were shown.

The meeting was sponsored by the
American Ceramic Society. The second
combined meeting will be put on by
the Architectural Club some time in
December, the exact time and place
and the speaker to be announced
later. It is hoped by the Engineers'
Council that a greater number of en-
gineers will be on hand at that time,
as the meetings are held with the
idea of giving the engineers of State
College something they do not get in
classrooms.

The stars were shining brightly. It
was one of those beautiful spring
nights. The young lovers were driv-
ing down a country road. Her breath
came quickly and deeply. She was
thrilled by the beauty of the night.
They reached a cozy secluded spot
where the moonlight filtered through
the foliage overhead. He came to a
halt, and as the noise of the engine
ceased, a mockingbird could be heard
in the distance, singing as if his heart
would burst. She looked up expectant-
ly, then gently rested one cheek
against his cool sleeve. What do you
suppose the fool did? Why he tumbled
in his pocket for a "Chesterfield,"
and after lighting it, drove on.

How will your office look?

Not like this, of course



Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that
can be done more quickly and effectively
by electricity—and done so quietly as to
be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity
has completely revolutionized many office
methods.

YOUR FATHER probably will
recall the days of high stools,
eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thou-
sand letters to go out by four
o'clock. A new price list to all
customers into-night's mail, without
fail. Enter electricity. Two or three
people turn switches, and the finished
letters come out of an ingenious
machine. Another motion and they
are sealed and stamped. Only elec-
tricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports
are in; thousands of figures to
analyze. Looks like overtime for
fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers
electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators.
Key cards are punched with light-
ning fingers. Electric sorters devour
24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators
add quantities and amounts in jig
time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand
in your account book. Click, click,
click, goes the electric book-keeping
machine and back comes the book
to you. Five operations performed
in that brief moment. Everybody
saves time,—you, the clerk, the
bank,—when electricity is the book-
keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will
find "electrical fingers" doing more
work than even to-day.



This familiar mark
appears on many
electrical products,
including motors
that drive tools
and labor-saving
office machines.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

C. R. BAUGHAM TO
REPRESENT FRAT
AT ANNUAL MEET

C. R. Baugham, representing the
local chapter of the Alpha Gamma
Rho fraternity, left the first of this
week for Lexington, Kentucky,
where he will attend the national
convention of Alpha Gamma Rho.
The host will be the Omicron
Chapter of the University of Ken-
tucky.

Every year the fraternity holds a
national convention, last year's
meeting being held at Lansing, Mich-
igan. Last year the local chapter
was represented by G. C. Moye. The
convention starts November 3 and
ends through November 5.

Mr. Baugham is Noble Ruler of the
State College chapter, and expressed
his opinion that this year's conven-
tion at Lexington would be the most
successful ever held.

Two Scotchmen bet a dollar on who
could keep his head under water the
longest—so they both drowned.

A man from the country was spend-
ing the night in a modern hotel.
"Well, did you have a good night's
rest?" the clerk asked him the next
morning.
"No, I didn't" was the reply. "The

room was alright, and the bed was
pretty good, but I couldn't sleep very
much for I was afraid someone might
want to take a bath and the only
door to it was through my room."

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Newark, Philadelphia, and Bos-
ton. Address for Mail Orders,
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ZOOLOGY DEPT GATHERS COLLECTION OF REPTILES

Many Snakes From All Over the State Are Included in the Lot

The Zoology Department has recently gotten together a collection of snakes and other reptiles of this state. It includes both the poisonous and non-poisonous species.

The poisonous snakes include the following: the copperhead, found on the uplands of all sections of the state; the pigmy rattlesnake, formerly found throughout the state, but now extinct in some sections; the banded rattler, found in the mountains of this state; and the cottonmouth moccasin, found in the swamps of the eastern part of the state.

All of these snakes are pit vipers—they have a pit in the head between the eye and the nostril. They also have what is known as a slit eye, the pupil of the eye is very much elongated.

The collection of non-poisonous snakes includes the following: the bull snake, the black snake, the glass snake, the green snake, the brown water snake, and three species of king snakes. Most of these snakes are found in all sections of the state and are beneficial rather than harmful.

They have a specimen of the gila monster, the only poisonous lizard in America. He is found in the desert regions of the southwest.

To round out the collection they have some horned toads, an eel, and three snapper turtles.

These reptiles are fed on insects or raw meat, generally rats and mice.

PATRONIZE the STATE COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. PICTURE SHOW

Tuesday, November 8th
6:30 and 8:15 P.M.

Corinne Griffith
...in...
THREE HOURS

Paramount News

Thursday, November 10th
6:30 and 8:15 P.M.

Esther Ralston
...in...
**TEN
MODERN
COMMANDMENTS**

Comedy, 'CRAZY TO FLY'
ADMISSION, 15c

DR. COBB COMPLETES WORK FOR PH.D. DEGREE AT U.N.C.

Subject of Thesis, "The Development of Piedmont North Carolina Soils"

Dr. Wm. B. Cobb, associate professor of Geology and Soils at this college, completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina last June.

He carried on some important experiments in obtaining this degree. The subject of his thesis was "The Development of Piedmont North Carolina Soils."

During the latter part of the summer Dr. Cobb was given a temporary appointment with the U. S. Soil Survey Service, in which work he made a soil survey of part of Watauga County.

Dr. Cobb was also an important figure when the International Congress of Soil Science met at Washington, D. C., this summer from June 13th to 22d. The purpose of this congress was to enable soil men to make use of work done in soils by men in other parts of the world. A minor purpose was to make a world-wide uniform soil classification, as well as to devise standard methods of investigation of the biology and chemistry of soils.

It is very interesting to note that four North Carolina men were on the committee for getting up the congress. These men were as follows:

Wm. B. Cobb, a professor at N. C. State College; W. H. McIntyre, J. H. White, and G. S. Frappa, graduates of N. C. State College. The men from North Carolina who presented papers before the congress were as follows: L. G. Willis, soil chemist at this station; I. V. Shunk, of the Department of Botany at N. C. State College; Wm. B. Cobb, professor of Soils at N. C. State College. Dr. Cobb was also on the committee for the classification and nomenclature of soils.

The delegates to this congress came from all parts of the world, each country being represented by its ablest men in soils. It was a great honor for Dr. Cobb to be chosen as a delegate from North Carolina to this congress.

The next congress will meet in Russia in 1930, and it is considered very likely that Dr. Cobb will be chosen as a delegate from North Carolina to this congress.

At the end of the congress the American Organizing Committee gave the foreign delegates a tour of the United States, to study the various soil types. This tour included North Carolina, and they stopped at Greensboro, where they studied soil types of Guilford and Randolph counties.

Thus during the past summer Dr. Cobb has been very busy, and has brought much honor to himself as well as to the college.

He: Look up, Brown Eyes.
She: No; if I do you'll kiss me.
He: Honest, I won't.
She: Then what's the use of looking up?

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15¢



Imagine yourself with your nerves shattered in an automobile accident, and the girl whom you love insisting that you drive her father's car in a cross-country road race before she will marry you. This is the predicament in which Reginald Denny finds himself in his most recent picture, "Fast and Furious," to be shown at the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. The comedy star of "Rolling Home," "Skinner's Dress Suit," and "The Cheerful Fraud," wrote the original story himself, and, according to reports from those who have seen this picture, Denny knows the type of story that suits him best. This speedy comedy has to do with a nervous young man who to gain favor with his girl's father is forced to pose as a noted race driver. The comic situations in which he finds himself promise a most interesting bit of entertainment.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have fought in the army, swabbed decks in the navy, dodged submarines, and now they complete the service cycle by donning flyers' costumes and soaring aloft in "Now We're in the Air," which will be at the State Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

With this last service picture already on the screen, folks are beginning to wonder what the next step will be. Louise Brooks, who plays the part of herself and twin, Russell Simpson, Duke Martin, and Emile Chautaud do noble work in completing the cast for "Now We're in the Air."

At the beginning of "Tin Gods," which is showing at the CAPITOL Theatre next Wednesday Dr. McCoy and the Padre watch Roger Drake enter a little church at Del Rio. It is built on a cliff projecting below a towering bridge. The priest asks about the man and McCoy recounts his life.

Flashback
A rising young engineer, Drake marries Janet Stone, ambitious daughter of a wealthy man. In the palatial home given them, Roger neglects his career. A baby boy is born. Janet becomes a candidate for the State Assembly. Their home is a political slumping ground. Drake comes to blows with one of the habitues and Janet scathingly denounces his conduct.

One day the child disturbs a meeting. Janet's secretary locks him in his nursery. The boy falls from an open window to his death, and the

couple decide to follow their own separate paths.

Drake secretly takes to drink and goes to construct a bridge at Del Rio, South America. Tactless and disagreeable, Roger is the only man unaffected by the blandishments of Carita, a dancing girl. When stricken with black fever, it is she who cares for him.

Tony Santelli, the cafe proprietor, shows Carita a newspaper which gives an account of Janet's campaign. On being defeated, the latter decides to visit Drake and effect a reconciliation. Carita, thinking he still loves his wife, leaps from the bridge.

And so Roger returns each year to a chapel he has erected in memory of the one beautiful episode of his life.

While in no sense a sequel to "The Vanishing American," that classic of the American Indian, "Drums of the Desert," which comes to the CAPITOL next Saturday, is very much in the nature of a successor. It was made, we are told, in exactly the same locale. In the current production, while the story is basically concerned with the Indians, in that the machinations of unscrupulous whites to obtain possession of the Indian oil lands afford the plot's menace, the action is seen through the eyes of the white principals. There is John Curry, friend of the Indians, who manfully endeavors to frustrate a conspiracy

against them; and then there are Mary Manton and Professor Manton, her father, innocent bystanders, who are drawn into the vortex together with their companions, Painless Perkins and Hi-Lo.

Always in the background are the Indians, guarding their sacred altars from invasion.

Shirley Mason comes to the SUPERBA Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. She plays Sally Williams, a wholesome tenement wail who helps her mother, a poor laundry worker. Her mother dies and Sally is adopted by three kindly old men. Sally brightens the home for his unusual trio, and is happy in her surroundings. But a wealthy aunt returns from abroad and invites Sally to make her home with her. She is not over-enthused at the opportunity, but her unselfish foster-fathers persuade her that it is for her own benefit. Sally is introduced into society and has many wealthy suitors, but the thought of Jimmie, the plumber lad, who loves her so devotedly, prompts Sally to disregard girl and shows how easily man's even social position. There comes heart is won.

a day when Sally must make a decision and we have a delightful finish with the story ending just as you would want it to end.

By far the most thrilling picture of Col. Tim McCoy has ever made!

That is a terse description of "Foreign Devils," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer historical film drama which opens at the SUPERBA Theatre Friday and Saturday.

It is based on authentic details of one of the most sensational episodes in modern history.

As the American military attaches to the legation at Peking, McCoy has a chance to put over a lot of fun before launching into the thrills, which come thick and fast as the plot develops.

Douglas MacLean in "Soft Cushions" is coming to the SUPERBA Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Sue Carol, playing opposite "Doug," the plumber lad, who loves her so devotedly, prompts Sally to disregard girl and shows how easily man's even social position. There comes heart is won.

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'TIN GODS'
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SHORT-SUBJECT DAY
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Friday
'Tess of the Storm Country'
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Saturday
'Drums of the Desert'
by Zane Grey
Starring Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Dance

Tonight following the State-Devon game at Greensboro, N. C., there will be a dance in the O. Henry ball room, with Kay Kyser's orchestra playing.

Cotillion Club Dance

The Cotillion Club gave their first dance of the fall season of 1927 last evening in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Charlie Stephenson and his orchestra played.

Including the old members in addition to a number of new men attending their first dance as Cotillion Club members, there were many visitors present.

Faculty Luncheon

The North Carolina State College Faculty Club entertained at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock prior to the State-Carolina football game, complimentary to the University of North Carolina faculty.

Major C. C. Early, president of the club, was toastmaster of the occasion. Dr. E. C. Brooks welcomed the members of the University faculty, and presentations were made by Dr. James F. Royster.

Norman-Wynne

Attractive and of beauty was the wedding of Miss Lula Elizabeth Wynne to Mr. Cyril Warren Norman, which was solemnized at the Edenton Street Methodist Church at high noon on October the 29th.

The groom graduated from North Carolina State College in the electrical engineering class of 1924. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity, and now holds a responsible position with the Carolina Power and Light Co.

Pi Kappa Phi Tea Dance

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity entertained at a tea dance last Monday afternoon at their home on Hillsboro Street.

The following girls attended: Misses Billie Freeman, Katherine Cox, Marion Cobb, Emily Storr, Mary Lou Coffey, Louise White, Anne Wilson White, Annie Laurie Underwood, Eula Beth Warner, Melissa Browne, Susanne Tucker, and Fannie Mae Halstead, of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. D. S. Cox, Mrs. Coffey, and Mrs. O. R. Browne were chaperones.

Lambda Chi Pledge Banquet

Gamma-Upsilon Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual pledge banquet Saturday night, October the 29th, at 7:30, in the New Tea Room. The hall was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors of purple, green, and gold, and autumn flowers placed on the tables added a touch of beauty to the affair. A delightful five-course dinner was served, and was followed by short speeches from guests and members. After the banquet was over, the entire company adjourned to the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, where the last of the pledge dances was in full swing. Bill Fitzgerald was toastmaster for the occasion.

The following guests and members were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rea, Mr. Roy Gay, Mr. Ed Lewis, Mr. Bo Huff, Mr. Cleve Beatty, Mr. Furney Brock, Mr. Phil Whitley, Mr. Dick Horne, Mr. Albert Cotton, Mr. Peyton Neal, Mr. Andy Griffin, Mr. Pug Walters, Mr. John Walters, Mr. C. W. Matthews with Miss Augusta Hobbs, Mr. Bill Fitzgerald with Miss Mary Coleman Parrish, Mr. John Ford with Miss Thelma Harbin, Mr. J. W. Workman with Miss Margaret Workman, Mr. Graham Todd with Miss Kate Carter, Mr. Ted Smith with Miss Annie Laura Underwood, Mr. George Creighton

with Miss Louise White, Mr. Harold Merriam with Miss Blanna Matthews, Mr. Bob Suggs with Miss Violet Elmore, Mr. Jean Fitzgerald with Miss Elsie Underwood, Mr. Reece Shore with Miss Frances Barbee, Mr. Wyser Matthews with Miss Marion Cobb, Mr. Rosy Roberts with Miss Mae Kinsland, Mr. R. B. Trogdon, Mr. Pierce Cranmer, Mr. Sam Hubbard, Mr. Frank Goodwin, Mr. W. A. Outen, Mr. A. B. Sims, Mr. W. H. Britt, Mr. Jack Dixon, and Mr. Hugh Scott.

Personals

Mr. Burke Parker, an alumnus of State College now in business with his father in Gastonia, attended the State-Carolina game.

Mr. John Matheson, president of the Student Government last year, spent last week-end on the campus.

Mr. John Long, '25, spent the past week-end with fraternity brothers.

Mr. Charles Connolly will accompany the band to Greensboro in order to attend the State-Devon game.

Mr. Bernard Crocker is making preparations in order to witness the State-Duke game.

JOHN COWPER POWYS SAYS OUR POETS BEAT BRITON

Considers Edgar Lee Masters Most Outstanding Verse Writer

That American poets are greater than English was the contention of John Cowper Powys before an almost full house in Pullen Hall Wednesday night, when he spoke on the subject of "Modern English and American Poetry."

Mr. Powys confined his talk to the living poets of America and England. He first took up the English poets that he thought were the greatest, giving their main work, personality, and characteristics.

These English poets were D. V. Yeates and Walter De La Mere, the former being an Irishman with Irish temperament, the latter being born in England proper.

He next took up the American poets, giving them in order that he thought they ranked, the first being Edgar Lee Masters, the second being Lindsay, the third being St. Vincent Molay, and the fourth being Wallace Stephens. He treated them as he did the Englishmen in telling of their works, personality, and characters.

The audience was pleased in several places by his recitation of poetry written by these men, and also in his telling of the poets he liked and disliked.

Mr. Powys was introduced by Professor J. D. Clark, of the English department at State College, who told of the speaker's connection with literature in that he was in the extension service of Oxford and Cambridge universities.

The audience was at some times handicapped by the English accent of the speaker. Due to the fact that the lecture was made so interesting, this was completely forgotten by the end of the lecture.

RANDOLPH-MACON WILL PLAY NAVY

Yellow Jackets Have a Game Scheduled With Navy Junior Varsity Next Week

Two weeks from now the Yellow Jackets will swarm southward to Annapolis to meet the Junior varsity of the United States Naval Academy in a game of football that will be followed with interest by football enthusiasts throughout the state and alumni of the college.

So far the best team the Jackets have encountered in their meandering through the confines of the state college has been the Roanoke Maroons, and it will be interesting to note the result of the game with the under-studies of the powerful Middlesex Bridgewater and Hampden-Sidney have been taken into camp by the Welchmen, while Lynchburg and Richmond have administered defeat to the Ashlanders. Roanoke was held scoreless for four quarters and the game was consigned to football lore as a scoreless deadlock. Juanita College of Pennsylvania will be met next Saturday and the following Saturday the hirelings of "Gus" Delch will go north again to meet the Baby Middlesex, who boast of a successful season with a string of victories and few defeats.

An interesting announcement that is being waited on the air by football go-sips is the one concerning a post-season game with Emory and Henry College, although no definite announcement can be made by the athletic authorities to secure a match with the Wasps. The Emory and Henry gridders have amassed a total of almost 300 points this year and scored on the University of Tennessee. It will be remembered that the Volunteers crushed the Virginia Cavaliers in their game last week. Thus, it is probable that the next three opponents the Jackets will face on the gridiron will be the Navy Junior Varsity, Juanita and Emory

TUCKER CHOSEN HEAD OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Fitzgerald, Vice-President; Shelor, Secretary-Treasurer—Poet To Be Competitively Selected

In an enthusiastic and peppery meeting Thursday night the freshmen elected class officers for the first year.

A. H. Tucker, of Wilmington, was chosen president, after a hard race with J. L. Whitehead; J. L. Fitzgerald, of Asheville, made a runaway of the vice-presidency; Robert Shelor, of Sumter, S. C., nosed out Dick Hutchinson, of Wilmington, for the secretary-treasurer job. The same Hutchinson was chosen for historian.

It was decided to select a class poet by ability rather than popularity. Candidates were asked to submit samples of their work. The class poet will be elected at some future meeting of the freshmen on the merit of the various verses submitted.

Following the freshmen meeting the Court of Customs convened. Two cases were brought before Judge Hodgins. Harry Manushlak was accused of the crime of not wearing a freshman cap. He pleaded not guilty. The jury found him guilty in the third degree, recommending mercy. Manushlak was sentenced to wearing the freshman cap. C. E. Woodall was brought before the court for not wearing his freshman cap as prescribed in the "bible." He pleaded not guilty. H. G. Love and J. D. McCall appeared as witnesses. Woodall was found guilty in the first degree and was sentenced to a gauntlet of two hundred sophomores.

EXTRACTS

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can.—Emerson.

Honest good humor is the oil and wine of a merry meeting, and there is no jovial companionship equal to that where the jokes are rather small and the laughter abundant.—Washington Irving.

Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.—Marcus Aurelius.

I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about them.—George Eliot.

TAR HEELS TO PLAY DAVIDSON IN KENAN MEMORIAL STADIUM

Last of North Carolina Opponents Will Be Met in New \$300,000 Concrete Memorial Stadium November 12; Will Be Formally Dedicated at the Turkey Day Game With Virginia

to the University by William Rand Kenan, Jr., will be used for the first time for the Davidson game, which will be played November 12, according to information from the office of C. T. Woolen, graduate manager of athletics.

Davidson will be the last North Carolina team to be played at Chapel Hill this season. While the attendance will hardly equal that of the Virginia game, advance sale of tickets indicates that a large crowd will be present.

The stadium will not be dedicated until the annual Virginia game, which is set for Thanksgiving.

Work has been nearly completed on the field house, and the seats are almost all numbered, which, when done, will finish the construction, which has been under way since last

Thanksgiving and has caused considerable worry at times when it appeared that it could not be finished in time for the final game of the season.—Tar Heel.

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