

The Technician

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WOLVES WIN STATE TITLE

RALEIGH GLORIES IN BIG ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Long Lines of Militant Forms Feature Downtown Parade

STATE COLLEGE REGIMENT AND BAND PARTICIPATE

Emblems of Peace—Red Cross, the Gold-Star Mothers, Y. M. C. A., and Boy Scouts—Bring Up Rear of Colorful Parade.

A single whistle broke the silence of that cold and rainy November morning nine years ago. Another whistle picked up the chorus with more fervor. Then other whistles, the church bells, and fire alarms joined the refrain in heralding the great news that at last the Allies and the Central Powers had decided to have peace after having for four years drenched the earth with the blood of some seven million men.

This stirring morning with all the happiness and thanksgiving that accompanied it was vividly called to memory yesterday morning as one stood on Fayetteville Street and viewed the Armistice Day parade.

First came the band and service company of the 130th Infantry. They were serious. Their brows were slightly wrinkled and their feet were steady. They appreciated the solemnity of the occasion.

Next came the State College band and regiment. The band was playing a martial air following the lead of the major. The soldiers from State College were stepping perfectly, reflecting weeks of careful drill. With backs erect and guns pointing correctly the youths were optimistic. They were agile. Seriousness but not care marked their faces. None of them had taken part in the Great War; some of them just remembered that memorable morning, yet they were suitable followers of the veterans in front.

Next in line came the representatives of the U. S. Army and Navy, the American Legion and ex-service men, and the veterans of the Spanish War. Representatives of the various civic organizations, the Boy Scouts and automobiles of the Red Cross, the Gold Star Mothers, and the Y. M. C. A. brought up the rear.

The parade was reviewed from the balcony of the Yarrowburgh Hotel by the State Commander of the American Legion, the chairman of the Armistice Day celebration, and the county and city officials.

After the parade, services were held in Pullen Hall. The services were opened by the Reverend Joseph R. Walker, pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Then came the address of Dr. E. D. Soper, dean of the school of religion at Duke University. In his address Dr. Soper stressed the need of more thought and reflection upon the subject of war.

GLEE CLUB WILL COMPETE IN CONTEST AT DURHAM

Chamber of Commerce Acting as Sponsor of Meet Dec. 9; Winner to Represent State

N. C. State's Glee Club will be one of the contenders in the State-Inter-collegiate Contest which will be held in Durham on December 9. This musical contest is being sponsored by the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

"The Broken Melody" has been selected by the board of directors of the National Intercollegiate Glee Club Association as the contest number which will also be the selection for the state and southern contests.

In addition to this particular number, each club will have the privilege of singing one selection of its own choice. "Daddy" Price and his song—Continued on page 6.

Students Should Wed After First Year, Says Wells

What do the professors really think about the questions that absorb so much of the students' thought and furnish topics for so many "bull" sessions? These subjects are religion, sex, psychology, and the like.

Six State juniors got some intimation on these matters from Dr. B. W. Wells, professor of botany, when they dropped in to see him at his home last Sunday afternoon. Dr. Wells was in a talking mood and expressed himself rather freely on these questions that most older people are quiet on before students.

First of all, Dr. Wells showed that besides being a great scientist in his field of biology, he is one of the best read men in general literature on the campus.

He began the discussion by asking the question: "Can there be religious certitude in an age of doubt?" He followed this by saying that Catholic theology is based on creeds and dogmas that cannot be proved. And that the Catholic church dominated the people during the Middle Ages by appealing to the element of fear in them. He further said that science had disproven, consequently he does not accept as true, any theology that cannot be proved by experiment or that does not conform to his every-day experiences.

Throughout the discussion Dr. Wells talked from a psychological point of view. He said that children could be made to believe almost anything. As an illustration of this he said that he could teach a child that the moon was made of green cheese.

The sex factor in human life has two aspects, he said. These two are the psychic and the physical. His idea is that the psychic element should control the sex life, and if there is psychic harmony between a man and his wife there will also be physical harmony.

He ended the talk by saying that people do not marry young enough. The problem of education keeps many people from marrying as soon as they should. As a remedy for this situation he suggested that all colleges should be coeducational. At these institutions a course should be given to the freshmen that dealt with problems of married life and what true love is. These freshmen by the end of the year should be engaged and the following summer get married. In the fall the married couples should reenter college and resume their studies.

EXTENSION CLASSES SAID TO BE PROGRESSING WELL

Under Direction of Frank Capps, College Librarian, Enrollment Is Large

The evening classes which are held in the Junior High School every night, and taught by State College Professors under the direction of the College Extension Department, Frank Capps, director, are said to be among the most successful ever held in Raleigh.

Principles of Publicity, taught by Professor Stewart Robertson, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. There are seventeen enrolled for this course, half men and half women, among whom are the publicity directors of several Raleigh firms and teachers of English in the high school. S. E. Boney, former managing editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, attended the class last week, and expressed much interest in the genuine evidence of real study of newspaper problems.

Professor C. C. Cunningham is holding two classes of public speaking which are well attended. There are twenty-nine men and women enrolled in these classes, which meet Monday and Thursday nights in Pullen Hall. The course in French given by Professor L. E. Hinkle has proved itself of great interest. Eighteen men and women have enrolled in this course.

Shakespeare, the course taught by Professor J. D. Clark, although very large, is one of the most interesting offered.

Other courses offered are: Accounting, by Professor B. P. Schulerberger; The Family, by Professor S. R. Winston; Visual Aids and Visual Instruction, by Professor L. O. Armstrong; Recent U. S. History, by Professor Hugh T. Laffer.

MEN FROM FIVE FOREIGN NATIONS AMONG 1448 HERE

20 States and 97 North Carolina Counties Represented

WAKE LEADS ALL WITH TOTAL OF 159 STUDENTS

South Carolina Heads States With 46 Men and Virginia Second With 33—African Delegation of Four Largest of the Foreign Groups.

Five foreign countries, twenty states, and ninety-seven of the counties of this State are represented at State College this year, according to information compiled by the registrar of the college. Registration figures now stand at 1,448.

Wake County leads all the others with a total of one hundred and fifty-nine students, while Guilford and Mecklenburg are tied in numbers with fifty-four each.

South Carolina heads the list of these twenty states with forty-six, and Virginia falls second with thirty-three.

Eight men compose the delegation from the five foreign countries. Four of them are from South Africa, China, Mexico, England, and India each have one representative. H. F. Ellis, I. D. Gray, D. B. Hauptfleisch, and G. F. Papenfuss are all from Africa. D. L. Young, F. M. Romos, A. Alwood, and R. Jivatode represent, respectively, the last four countries.

SOILS CLASS TAKES TRIP TO WESTERN PART STATE

Samples Taken To Be Mounted in Laboratory on Campus of College

Last week the members of the class in "Soils of North Carolina," accompanied by Dr. Cobb and Dr. Stuckey, motored through western North Carolina on a field trip.

The party left early Friday morning and returned Sunday at noon. The areas containing all the soil types found in the Piedmont and Mountain sections were visited. The soils were seen in their natural location and many samples were taken to be mounted in the soils laboratory.

By following the highways it was possible to see the different soil horizons very distinctly in the banks of cuts made during the construction of the roads.

Dr. Cobb gave instructions as to the identification of soil types and the securing of soil samples. Dr. Stuckey gave interesting observations on the geology of the different regions and gathered a collection of rocks for use in the laboratory.

The boys learned that the age of soil is determined by the amount of weathering it has experienced rather than by the number of years it has been in existence. Some of the oldest soil types in the world are to be found in the Piedmont Section of North Carolina. The age of a soil is determined largely by its color. The Durham is very light in color, indicating a young soil, while the Davidson, one of the oldest soils, is a dark maroon, showing a high oxidation of the iron contained in the soil material.

Messrs. R. C. Journey and S. R. Bacon are making a soil survey of Davie County. They were kind enough to take the party out near Mocksville and show them many of the soil types found in Davie.

Friday night, about 7:30, the crowd arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hendrix, parents of N. L. Hendrix. They found a bountiful supper awaiting them and all were entertained in true Southern style. Mr. Hendrix—Continued on page 2.

Defeat Duke Blue Devils by Score of 20 to 18, Carrying Off 1927 Football Laurels

Refurnishing Y Building Now Is Undertaken

With a new set of furniture, some new pictures, and potted plants, the State College Y. M. C. A. is starting a refurnishing of the interior of the building. By the first of January the whole job is expected to be completed.

The "Y" officials have long felt that there was a crying need for a room somewhat more private than the lobby where parents could have a quiet talk with their sons, and the various visitors could feel more at ease. The first banquet room at the north end of the lobby has been set aside as the parlor. The new furniture arrived Tuesday and has been unpacked. The large banquet hall remains as it was.

The new pictures arrived a short while ago. They are now on the wall, and with the new potted plants furnish an atmosphere decidedly more home-like than formerly.

According to J. E. Tiddy, assistant secretary, the "Y" expects to obtain shortly some rugs for the two reading corners in the lobby. Draperies will be purchased for the windows. New records have been purchased and are already in extensive use.

It is said that a fireplace can be easily put in the parlor, but unfortunately the "Y" lacks the money to do this. It is possible through student donations to put in that fireplace. The cost is said to be small and the labor would require only the knocking of a hole through to an existing chimney. Students donations already provide for fires in the lobby fireplaces in the late afternoons and nights.

During the Christmas holidays the "Y" officials plan completely to repaint and calcimine the interiors. The plastering is finished now and only the general use of the building by the students prevents the immediate completion of the job. When that is finished the floors will be waxed. Boys returning in January will find a newly refurnished Y. M. C. A.

The ways and means of renovating the "Y" is supplied partly by the "Y" budget and partly by college appropriation.

State College boys are not vandals, and the "Y" officials ask for a little co-operation in keeping things in as good shape as possible.

BURGULARS ENTER PI KAPPA PHI HOUSE WED. MORNING

Occupants Terror Stricken by Yells of Hero—Askew Drives Burglar Away

Singlehanded H. B. Askew, a State College student, drove a would-be burglar from the home of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, at 1710 Hillsboro street, Wednesday morning at 2:30. Occupants of the house were panic-stricken when the yells of the hero were heard, and excitement continued to reign supreme for the remainder of the night, according to a statement made by one of the occupants.

Entrance to the house was gained through the side door. H. B. Askew, lying awake in the house, heard someone walking around in the adjoining room. He thought nothing of this at first, but upon entering the room he saw the shadow of a man in a mirror on the opposite side of the room. The man wore a dark blue suit, well pressed, and a cap pulled down over his face. Mr. Askew called to the visitor, "What the hell do you want in here?" The burglar, realizing he was trapped, swung slowly around and started toward Askew. With this the young college student took up the other side of the fight. Several licks were passed. At this time Askew—Continued on page 2.

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

State	Position	Duke
Goodwin	D. Warren	
Evans	L. E.	Culp
Vaughn	L. T.	Jones
Metts	L. G.	Hunter
Nicholson	C.	Thorne
Lepo	R. T.	Thompson
Childress	R. E.	Bennett
S. Adams	Q. B.	Bule
McDowall	H. B.	Hatcher
Hunsucker	H. B.	W. Adams
B. Warren	F. B.	Jankoski

Officials: Major (Auburn) referee; Gooch (Virginia), umpire; Gass (Lehigh), headlinesman.

Score by periods: P. N. C. State..... 0 6 7 20 Duke..... 6 6 0 18

Summary—N. C. State scoring touchdowns: Jordan, Childress, Warren. Point after touchdown: McDowall (2), drop-kick: Duke scoring touchdowns: Bule, Jankoski (2). State substitutions: Jordan for Goodwin, Ridenhour for S. Adams, Ford for Vaughn, Crum for Hunsucker, Vaughn for Ford, Floyd for Evans, Mayfield for Nicholson. Duke substitutions: Brummitt for F. Hunter, W. Adams for Hollingsworth, F. Hunter for Brummitt, Weaver for W. Adams, W. Adams for Weaver, Hollingsworth for W. Adams, Lake for Hatcher, Weathers for Thompson.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATES LIGHT

Derieux and Dixon Tinker With Phenomena of the Brown Mountain Light

The mysterious Brown Mountain light of western North Carolina comes into the news again with the announcement that Dr. J. B. Derieux and Professor A. A. Dixon, of the Physics Department, are completing data compiled as a result of investigations of the light made last summer.

Individual trips to the mountains resulting in the forming of a similar opinion, Dr. Derieux and Professor Dixon journeyed to Cold Springs, N. C., atop a ridge 4,000 feet altitude, a thousand feet above and ten miles west of Brown Mountain, with their spectroscopes and other instruments.

Successful observations were made, and the investigators are now completing the data explaining their theory of the cause of the Brown Mountain phenomena. This theory will be made public soon.

Keen interest has been shown in the solution of the mysterious light. The Literary Digest, Typos Magazine, and several others, as well as local and national newspapers, have given the Brown Mountain light prominent space in their columns.

The light appears almost nightly. Its whitish rays rise spirally above the trees, quiver, then vanish. Sometimes the light follows the tree-tops before vanishing.

Various explanations have been offered. It has been suggested that the light is the reflection of automobile headlights from cars on curving mountain roads; that it is caused by gases escaping from an old copper mine located on Brown Mountain, and even that it is the lantern lights of moonshiners inspecting or attending their stilleries of "mountain dew."

Contest on Haynes Field Takes Hope From Methodists

FLASHY McDOWALL LEADS TEAM TO A CHAMPIONSHIP

Duke's Lead of 12 Points Halved by Jordan's Score as Half Closed—State Halfback Punt 73 Yards to Devils' 21-Line, and Later Races 42 Yards—Childress' 10-Yard Gain and Touchdown Ties Score, While Jack's Drop-kick From 15-Marker Puts State in Lead—Warren's Score and McDowall's Point Make Futility Last Attempt of Jankoski for Win

(By the Associated Press)

Duke University, Durham, Nov. 11.

(A. P.)—State College's Wolfpack defeated Duke University here today in one of the most spectacular games of 1927 North Carolina football.

Led by an unbeatable halfback in the person of Jack McDowall, State passed and rushed Duke's powerful eleven off its feet in the latter part of the game for a 20-to-18 victory.

McDowall Outstanding Star

Time after time McDowall brought State into the lead with his sensational runback of punts. He passed and passed again to his ends for impressive gains. For the Blue Devils, John Jankoski, fullback, and Sam Bule shared honors. The Pack forwards found it impossible to stop Jankoski, who ploughed the line for first down after first down.

A Lean Struggle of Lightning

McDowall virtually secured for himself a position on the visionary All-Southern football team of 1927 when he put up a dramatic exhibition of brilliance unrivaled anywhere on the nation's gridirons this season.

A focal man against whom Duke brought a powerful crushing machinery; in every real pinch he edged out with a genius that brought hysterical cries of joy from the Wolfpack cohorts in the crowded, tense stands, and admiration; and even occasional cheers from Duke bleachers.

Panted 73 Yards

The doughty McDowall ran once for 60 yards, a number of times for 30, 40, and 50 yards. At one vital time he punted for 73 yards, a record in itself, and followed that up with lightning end runs.

In each crisis McDowall showed the way to victory, overcoming a tremendously powerful Duke line, flanked and commanded by the demon hitter, Jankoski, and the bullet man, Bule.

Jack's work exceeded even his own previous work, and in his two drop-kicks for extra points alone he made the two points which brought not only himself glory, but brought North Carolina State the 1927 "Big Five" championship.

Duke University, Durham, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—A colorful crowd, estimated at 11,000 persons, representing all sections of North Carolina and parts of other Southern states, packed Haynes Field thirty minutes before State's Wolfpack and Duke's Blue Devils were to clash for big five conference supremacy.

The Duke players came on the field at 1:40 o'clock, preceded by State's band, which rendered popular airs, bringing the crowd to its feet as the Duke battle hymn rang out. Then the State cry of victory was blared forth.

Duke kicked and passed up and down the field before the entry of State's players.

Students Gain Entrance

Three hundred college students broke away the temporary fence on the east end of the field to gain entrance.—Continued on page 2.

Woman Brands As Ignorant Those Opposing R.O.T.C.

Six hundred men of the R. O. T. C. regiment listened to a spirited lecture Tuesday noon by Miss V. Leighton, civic secretary of the National Security League of New York. Miss Leighton was introduced by Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, head of the D. A. R. organization in this State.

Miss Leighton spoke on behalf of the Security League, an organization launched in 1914 by Lieutenant General Bullard and others to start a backfire behind Congress in the interests of military training in the schools and other means of strengthening the national defense.

Miss Leighton's remarks were colored considerably by the criticisms directed from several sources against the expensive program of military preparedness. She evidenced small patience with these offenders against the peace and safety of this country, as she sees it, and branded the majority of them as ignorant or liars, or both, although she admitted certain pacifist doctrines are emanating from queer and unexpected sources, such as the higher educational institutions.

Scientists and educators who fought preparedness did so, according to Miss Leighton, because they built schemes that did not take human nature into account. She admitted the agitation carried on against preparedness had been successful in reducing the appropriations for war measures.

"People," declared Miss Leighton, "want to kill the national feeling in the United States while the spirit of nationalism is growing in every other country."

BROOKS AND FIVE OTHERS WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE AT LAND-GRANT MEETING

Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dean I. O. Schaub, Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, Dr. K. Y. Winters, J. M. Gray, and Mrs. Jane McKimmon will represent this institution at the annual meeting of the Association of

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NOTICE!

All Electrical students are reminded that today is the last day to make reservations for the A. I. E. E. Initiation Banquet. See T. C. Farmer or Jeff Davis if you have not already done so. The banquet is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Banquet Hall Tuesday at 6:30. Every Electrical Engineering student should be there.

Land Grant Institutions, which is to be held in Chicago, beginning November 15 and continuing to the end of the week.

These representatives will leave November 12, and will be with the Crops and Grain Judging Team during the international judging contest.

Each year there is a meeting of representatives from all of the land grant institutions of the United States, at which time they submit reports and discuss plans for the future year.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT \$40 TUITION TO BEST CADET SOLDIER

Tuition of \$40 has been given the Military Department of the college, to be awarded to one member of the present sophomore class who is selected by the Military Department as the outstanding man of last year's freshman class in military training.

The method of selecting the best man will consist of each company selecting its best corporal. These men will then be put through an additional test by a board of regular army officers, consisting of Major Early, Major Newgarden, and Captain Watson, whose examination shall consist of determining the most worthy and deserving man of the men selected by the company commander. The candidates for the award will be examined not only as to perfection in executing commands, but as to the condition of equipment and neatness of dress also. The purpose of this award is to establish more interest in military training and encourage the students to become more efficient in all military activities.

DUKE POSTOFFICE HAS RECORD BUSINESS FOR N. CAROLINA SCHOOLS

Durham, Nov. 11—(CP)—The Duke University postoffice does more business in a day than any other station located on any college campus in the State. This statement was recently made by the postmaster here, who made a study of the situation.

Each day 400 calls are made at the window at the postoffice. The following is a list of the average number of pieces of mail leaving here daily: 6,400 letters, 190 packages, 450 circulars, 50 pieces of third and fourth class mail. Incoming mail amounts to 3,400 letters, 240 packages, 300 circulars, and 360 third and fourth class items. No figures were given on special delivery letters and C. O. D. mail, but it is understood that quite a few are handled through the local office. The stamp sale at the college station amounts to about \$62 per day.

Burglar Enters Pi Kappa Phi House Wed. Morning

(Continued from page 1)

yelled, "Help! burglars! murder! police!" etc. The tones of the yelling were piercing and penetrating, especially at such a time of night. The burglar then ordered the young "Bill Burns" to "Shut up."

By this time some of the other members of the house had heard the yelling and sped toward Mr. Askew's assistance. The burglar, on his last leg to escape, made a desperate lunge forward and broke loose from his neighbor. He ran down the stairs with the young college boy right behind him. The burglar slipped and fell. Askew, with a quick left jab, sent the man hurtling down the stairs before he could properly balance himself.

As the burglar passed under the light he pulled his pistol and pointed it toward Askew, who was close on his heels. With this "Boots" jumped back and the burglar gained his freedom.

"Boots" Askew, the hero of the affair, described the man as being well-dressed in a dark blue suit, with cap down over his face, light hair, fair complexion and about 5 feet 9 inches in height.

Whatever the mission of the burglar—money, clothes, freshman hair, or what not—he was armed with a deadly weapon and only through the heroic efforts of young Askew was the house saved from burglary.

Wolves Win State Title

(Continued from page 1)

protesting against the price of admission. Durham police, attempting to stop the rush, soon gave up their task as guards.

State came on the field at 1:50. The Pack took the usual warm-up exercise. The University of North Carolina squad watched the play from the bleachers.

The Duke band paraded the field at 1:55. The weather was a bit too warm for ideal football play.

"It will be a fight," said Graduate Manager Tal Stafford, of State. "Duke will know they have been in a game."

Duke officials declined to comment on the prospects of a victory for the Blue Devils, but their smiles apparently betrayed their confidence for a win.

First Quarter

With Duke receiving at the east end McDowell kicked twice, the ball going out of bounds the first time. From his 20-yard line Bule went around end for five yards. To be stopped by Lepo. Jankoski made a first down.

With a triple pass ending in the hands of Adams' gain of eight yards was made; Hunsucker tackled.

McDowell received Bule's 55-yard punt. Later a punt was downed on Duke's 46-yard mark, the ball going to State. McDowell's pass to Childress was broken up by W. Adams. McDowell threw for Johns for a 6-yard loss.

Punt blocked by several Duke forwards. Jankoski and W. Adams each gained a yard for the Methodists. Bule scored around left end, but failed to make the extra point. Duke was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness when the quarter closed.

First downs: Duke, 5; State, 3.

Second Quarter

Warren took 18 yards, followed by one yard from Goodwin on a fake formation. The crowd was wild while the former added another yard. Subsequent to several Duke plays, Hollingsworth netted four yards for the Methodists, but the team suffered a 15-yard penalty when a linesman used both hands on the offense.

McDowell's reception of Bule's punt was crushed on the visiting team's 12-yard line. McDowell, on State's goal line, failed in a pass to Goodwin, and then punted the ball 45 yards. Bule returned it ten.

With Duke a little more than five yards from the goal, State sent in Jordan for Goodwin. Jankoski dived over left guard for a one-yard gain. On the next play Jankoski stepped wide and high around left end, without interference, to bring Duke another score. Bule lost the extra point.

Warren carried the kick-off to State's 35-yard line. McDowell gained eight yards. His team was penalized 15 yards for roughness.

Ridenhour was sent in for S. Adams. Duke substituted Brummitt for Hunter. Punt out gave State the ball on its 21 mark. State changed Ford for Vaughn.

After passing, McDowell punted to Bule. Crum for Hunsucker of State, intercepted a Duke pass.

Receiving a 39-yard pass from McDowell, Jordan went six yards to score for the Wolfpack. The "Big Wolf" lost his extra point.

The half ended.

Third Quarter

Duke substitutions: Hunter for Brummitt, W. Adams for Hollingsworth. McDowell received Duke's kick-off on his five-yard line, carrying it 60 yards to Duke's 36-mark. Warren gained two yards; McDowell lost two on attempted run. Two passes failed.

Bule knocked the ball out of Childress' reach on Duke's 5-yard line. Duke substitution, Weaver for W. Adams. McDowell punted the ball to Duke. Later Bule punted 35 yards to McDowell, who returned the ball 30 yards. Warren intercepted pass on 50 yards to run for 10 lines.

McDowell circled right for six, later punting out on Duke's 32-yard line. Jankoski made first down by diving over State right tackle. Time out, State, with ball on State's 40-yard mark.

Crum recovered Jankoski's fumble. McDowell punted 73 yards to Duke's 21-yard line. Jankoski dived for five, later adding two more. McDowell raced 42 yards with Bule's punt. Biggest play so far in the contest.

Duke drove its defense toward the speedy Jack, but he was too fast for the field. Crum raced across the field for six yards, later tossing to Childress for five.

McDowell sneaked a pass to Don Childress for 10 yards and a touchdown to tie the score. Jack dropped kicked from 15-yard line for extra point. Duke substitution, W. Adams for Weaver. Bule returned McDowell's kick-off to Duke's 37-yard mark as the period ended.

Fourth Quarter

State's line weakened as Duke attacked. Substitutions, Ford for Vaughn. Duke was set back five yards for failing in the completion of passes. Warren made three yards in two plays. McDowell punted out on Duke's 30-mark.

Childress recovered Jankoski's fumble on Duke's 35. Crum carried McDowell's pass 33 yards to the Methodists' two-yard line. State changed Floyd for Evans; Duke, Hollingsworth for W. Adams.

Warren carried the ball across Duke's goal for another gain for the Wolfpack. McDowell sunk his toe in the ball for an extra point, making the score 20 to 12 for the Technicians.

Duke substitutions, Lake for Hatcher, State, Mayfield for Nicholson. McDowell kicked off to Bennett on Duke's 47. Childress later taking a pass off the latter's shoulders to give State the ball. State, Ridenhour for S. Adams. Warren intercepted Bule's pass to be downed on his 20-mark.

Duke, Weathers for Thompson. Culp recovered Warren's fumble. Follow-

Good enough
for Dad—
good enough
for you



Edgeworth

ing a series of small gains, Jankoski carried the ball once more across the opposing team's goal to net his team another six points. The game ended as the extra point was lost.

Soils Class Takes Trip To Western Part State

(Continued from page 1)

accompanied the crowd on the mountain trip Saturday. Saturday night "Red" Henley's mother played hostess to the crowd, and after breakfast Sunday they left for Greensboro to complete the last lap of the journey.

The soils seen in the Piedmont were: Appling, Cecil, Davidson, Durham, and York, from the crystalline rock division. The Alamance, Conowing, and Georgeville, from the Carolina state

belt. The Granville, Penn, Wadesboro, and White Store, from the triassic sandstone and shale division. The mountain soils were the Ashe, Burton, Chandler, Clifton, Dekalb, Habersham, Hagerstown, Porters, Ranger, and Taladega.

Those making the trip were Dr. W. B. Cobb, Dr. J. L. Stuckey, J. F. Bullock, R. H. Bullock, A. S. Cline, A. M. Council, E. F. Dillingham, E. H. Floyd, E. F. Gladstone, N. L. Hendrix, O. N. Henley, T. L. Morse, H. W. Taylor, and A. C. Williams. Mr. P. L. Hendrix accompanied the party Saturday.

Sam—It's all wrong about those Irish being such good fighters. Bill—Yeah?

Sam—Yeah; last night me and my brother Gus and two other fellows beat one.

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WOLFPACK ADDS ONE; FRESHMEN LOSE

Techs Beat Davidson In Greensboro 25-6

Jack McDowall, Warren
and Goodwin Star
in Victory

EIGHT THOUSAND ATTEND
SPECTACULAR CONTEST

Childress Makes Nice Tackles in
First Half and Leads Techs on
Defense; Both McDowall and
Warren in Fine Form.

(By T. A. Vernon)

Greensboro.—The N. C. State College Wolfpack continued its winning streak here last Saturday afternoon by taking the Davidson College Wildcats into camp by a 25-to-6 score.

The State eleven passed the next to the last white mark to the State Championship. Duke is the only team remaining to bar the Wolves from a clean slate in the State.

Eight thousand spectators witnessed the clash in the World War Memorial Stadium. The weather was perfect for the game.

The Wolfpack, with McDowall the star, romped and roared all over the field in the Gate City and scored in both the first two quarters, and held Davidson to three first downs while it marked up eight.

Frank Goodwin surpassed all scoring records for the State team this season. He caught three passes that netted him as many touchdowns. Don Childress, Goodwin's running-mate, played a corking good game at the other end. He was the hardest tackler on the State eleven. Bob Warren, plunging fullback, was the most consistent ground-gainer for the Techs. At most any old time he would race through the Cats' line for consistent gains. His longest run was for thirty yards through tackle.

Jack McDowall made the long runs of the day. His first run was for 65 yards. He was away for a touchdown, but was downed by the fast-stepping Grey.

State's first touchdown came after Warren's thirty-yard rush. Hunsucker, Adams, and Warren advanced the ball to within striking distance, and then McDowall threw a nicely timed pass over the goal line to the waiting Goodwin.

State received the ball on the kick-off, and McDowall seemingly had made a nice gain, but he fumbled and Wilson recovered for Davidson. The Cats were unable to gain, and Grey kicked over the goal line.

State got the ball on the twenty-yard line. Warren and Hunsucker

STATISTICS STATE- DAVIDSON GAME

First downs—State, 14; Davidson, 8.
Penalties—State, 50 yards; Davidson, 40 yards.
Yardage gained around end—State, 13; Davidson, 98.
Yardage gained on passes—State, 98; Davidson, 12.
Yardage gained on return of kicks—State, 153; Davidson, 23.
Yardage lost through line—State, 15; Davidson, 13.
Yardage lost around end—State, 2; Davidson, 0.
Total yardage gained—State, 545; Davidson, 203.
Passes attempted—State, 13; Davidson, 9.
Passes completed—State, 6; Davidson, 2.
Average length of punts and kicks—State, 44 yards; Davidson, 41 yards.

accounted for a first down, and then McDowall ran the ball sixty-five yards before being stopped. After two line plays, McDowall dropped another to Goodwin across the goal line.

State received the ball on the kick-off, but was unable to make the deal. Harrison intercepted McDowall's pass, Dick Grey punted to McDowall. Warren added a first down, but again the Cat line held, and McDowall punted to Grey. The Cats did not make first down, and punted to McDowall on his 15-yard line. On the first play McDowall punted the ball across the goal line for 85 yards. The half ended with the ball near midfield.

On passes, State advanced the ball to within scoring distance. For the third time McDowall threw a nice pass to Goodwin across the goal line.

The third State touchdown came shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter. On several long passes the ball was advanced to the five-yard line. Warren dived over for the score.

The first Cat score came early in the third quarter. After a sweeping end run by Grey, Nisbet rushed over for the score.

State's final score of the afternoon came after Grey had the ball on the 25-yard line, and with but two yards to go elected to pass. The pass went wild, and State took the ball on downs. On the first play McDowall threw Goodwin a pass that went good for the fourth marker. A pass from McDowall to Hunsucker netted the only extra point of the day.

1927 WOLFPACK—STATE CHAMPIONS



Above is pictured the 1927 varsity squad, the first Wolfpack squad to beat the Tar Heels since 1921. The Wolves also ran away with Davidson last Saturday in Greensboro. The squad as pictured above is as follows: Coach Slaughter; Crum, back; Hunsucker, back; Latimer, end; Outen, back; Childress, end; Goodwin, end; McDowall, back; Aderholt, back; Warren, back; Adams, back; Ridenhour, back; Manager H. L. Sullivan. Seated (from left to right): Jeffery, back; Lopo, tackle; Floyd, tackle; Evans, tackle; Eubanks, center; Metts, center; Nicholson (captain), guard; Tebell, coach; Harden, center; Vaughan, guard; Ford, guard; Mayfield, guard; Sernon, coach; Koonce, back; Dedmon, end; Morgan, back; Plonk, tackle; Crowson, end; Choplin, center; Upehurch, guard; Vann, guard; Kilgore, tackle; Plonk, back; May, tackle; Hovis, tackle.



Boys! If the Wolves won yesterday we have a championship on our hands. State most always wins championships—but not in varsity football.

Say, lads! Those of you that did not see the Wolfpack strut their stuff against the State Champions in Greensboro last week lost. The way Frank Goodwin caught those passes was thrilling. Don Childress did not catch many passes, but made up for it by his tackling. On nearly every Davidson play in the first half he could be seen right in amongst it.

The "hugest" horseshoe tournament ever staged at State is now in process. According to Mr. Miller, things are running nicely.

The Red Terrors have started their practice; but do not take it too serious. They are only limbering up.

The faculty is taking much interest in the intramural sports. It's one of the best ways in the world to rest a tired mind or body.

The State College cross-country team decisively defeated the Davidson College harriers in the race between halves of the State-Davidson game last Saturday in Greensboro.

Five State runners came across the last white line in first place.

The State distance men met Duke yesterday. Both the freshman and varsity outfits were in the Bull City.

Coach John F. Drennen's freshman outfit seems to have the losing itch. They have dropped games to the Wake Forest first-year men and to the Carolina yearlings. What's the matter? Maybe that question is not fair. We know what they did yesterday; only we did not know it in time for this issue.

Professor Miller, of the Physical Training Department, is trying with all his might to put on a series of intramural tournaments this year. Get right in behind the plan and boost it sky-high.

TWO HUNDRED GAMES OF BARNYARD GOLF PLAYED; SOCCER SCHEDULE IS OUT

Some two hundred games have been played in the horse shoe tournament. The Department of Physical Education regrets that the men in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. and in First Dormitory cannot participate as they wish. In other leagues during the year, the competition would not be fair and equal between large dorms and the smaller organizations.

The Soccer League games start next week. Interclass and Faculty: Nov. 16, Sophs. vs. Fresh. This is going to be a hotly contested match; the sophs. are working hard. Nov. 17, Faculty vs. Juniors. The Faculty team has stopped practice so as to be physically able to play their first game. In fact they think that they are good enough to win without any more practice. The long-suffering Juniors have at last a chance to get even, and they are determined to rub it in this time. It's worth two-bits to see that mighty Tex-tile team, Hilton and Grimsaw, in action. The show starts at 4:30 Thursday. Come early and avoid the rush.

The handball artists are getting in some good practice tilts now that the league is to start off with a bang next Wednesday. The contestants are:

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Lambda Tau.

Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Tau Beta.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

Sigma Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Wolfpack Turns To Cake-Eating For Brief Spell

The beloved Wolfpack has now turned to a bunch of cake-eaters. They are not cake-eaters just by nickname, but they are cake-eaters literally.

After they came back from a free show at the State Theater they were served with delicious chocolate and angel-food cake and frozen custard. The whole squad was gathered in the varsity hall parlor to enjoy the "feed" furnished so graciously by Miss Daisy Thompson, sister to the athlete for whom the Frank Thompson Gymnasium was named.

The management of the State Theater gives a free show to the squad after every football victory. Needless to say the squad has been taking advantage of the promise. Not to be left out, Coach Tebell has promised the team a supper after the game today, if they beat Duke.

The members of the squad wish to express their appreciation for all this support which has played a large part in their victorious season.

RESERVE ELEVEN PLAYED IN GREENVILLE ON FRIDAY

The "All-Americans," a football team composed of reserve members of the varsity squad, left Raleigh yesterday morning for Greenville, where they will meet the eleven representing Battery E of the National Guards.

Eighteen men made the trip. They are as follows: Choplin, Eubanks, May, Hovis, Dedmon, Patterson, Plonk, Smathers, Aderholt, Silver, Koonce, Morgan, Latimer, Rion, Hubbard, and Vann.

The football trip for the "A. A.'s" is an annual affair.

"Poor Bill, he didn't get to graduate from Yale."

"Why?"

"Because he went to Harvard."



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Our advertisers are solicited with the purpose
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safe in guiding your shopping by THE
TECHNICIAN.

Paragraphics

Our campus has taken on a ludicrous
aspect as these first-year men
gallop across the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. has become very
homelike. It has an open fire going
in the lobby during cool weather.

Our aim is for the betterment of
State College. If we make many
mistakes, remember that we are
only human beings.

The Duke Chronicle predicted
that we would be wearing black
crepe today. We hope that the
Blue Devils are feeling blue.

The Court of Customs passed a
decree requiring all freshmen who
did not attend a recent pep meeting
to ride hobby-horses to class this
week.

Dr. Wells says that every college
man should get married at the end
of his freshman year, and that our
educational institutions should be
co-educational.

We would suggest that Uncle Bim
give some of his money to THE
TECHNICIAN to be used in arousing
the dormant journalistic talent on
the campus.

The sophomores are up to old
tricks again. According to information
reaching our headquarters, we
understand that two freshmen
have been given free hair-cuts.

This paper carries in this issue
Collegiate Press stories for the first
time. This association was recently
organized, and is now getting started
in the various colleges of this State.

Although Duke University is the
richest educational institution in
the country, its wealth should be
increased some after yesterday's
game, since standing room cost two
dollars per capita.

Unless you want to see a lot of
fillers in this sheet, somebody had
better wake up and see that we get
some reporters that will give us a
lift on the news events that are happening
on the campus.

Appealing to the supreme power
in the way of courts didn't pay in
the case of a freshman who appealed
to the Student Council. He had been
sentenced to run a gauntlet of two
hundred students for not wearing the
freshman cap. Not being satisfied with this sentence, the
unlucky freshman appealed to the
Council and received a heavier sentence
than was given in the first trial.
He now has the choice of running
the gauntlet of five hundred
men or leave school. Moral, freshmen
should not appeal when guilt is
evident.

PATRIOTISM GALORE

Seldom do we find such aid in the
nick of time as was displayed on the
eve of the State-Duke game by loyal
supporters of N. C. State.

Through the courtesy of Eugene
McDonald's Cigar Store and his
customers the Wolfpack had the
helpful support of our band when
they met the Blue Devils in Durham
on Armistice Day.

For certain reasons the Athletic
Association would not furnish the
necessary funds for the trip. By a
statement "Daddy" Price made
while in the cigar store they learned
why the band was not going to Durham.
Immediately they got busy
and provided two large buses to
carry the band over and bring it
back. Due to their kindness it was
possible for our band to go to Durham.

It is hard to estimate the part
the band contributes in aiding the
team. It gives them new life and
vigor; fills them with a fierce determination—the "do-or-die" spirit.
Not only does the band aid the
team, but it adds greatly to the
spirit and enthusiasm of the supporters.
So we see that the band's
presence is an invaluable factor in
every contest.

In behalf of the student body of
State College, we wish to extend
our heartfelt thanks to Eugene McDonald
and his customers for the support
shown our band by sending it to
the State-Duke game.

HELP THE "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. of State College
is needing funds to carry on the
good work it has been doing on the
campus. Within a few days the
different dormitories will be canvassed
for contributions. Of course
every one will contribute as much
as they feel able, and no one should
hang back because he cannot give
a large contribution. But give as
much as you can, no matter how
small that bit may be.

The "Y" here does not charge a
regular fee for the use of its equipment
as other Y. M. C. A.'s do, but
it depends for its funds upon free
will offerings.

We are welcome at all times to
make ourselves at home in the "Y,"
and all the students enjoy the privileges
which it offers. The "Y" handles
all telegrams, telephone calls, etc.,
for the students without any extra charge.

Only Wednesday night the "Y"
brought a very interesting and instructive
picture here to which
every one was admitted free.
Through the week it brings motion
pictures to the campus to which the
student is admitted for a very nominal
sum. In the hand-book put out
by the "Y" for the use of new men
at State we find this statement:
"One of the student officers or one
of the secretaries is on duty most of
the day and the early part of the
night. If you want information,
employment, or help of any kind
don't fail to call on them. They
are there to serve you."

Fellows, the "Y" has helped you
in the past and is helping you in
the present time, and it will help
you in the future. Are you going
to give it help now when it needs
it? If the work of the "Y" is to
be carried on you must rally to its
support and make some contribution.
Don't let the other fellow pay
your share.

ABOUT CONDUCT

Well, all ye that are guilty prepare
for some criticism.

When the Vernon String Quartet,
the first number on our entertainment
program, gave a musical program
a short time ago in Pullen Hall
some students proceeded to
amuse themselves by making all
kinds of paper airplanes with the
programs that were distributed.
After these machines were completed
the guilty persons let them fly
from the balcony like rain drops
down on the heads of the visiting
people from Raleigh and vicinity.

What kind of an impression do
you think this left with the people
of the city who came out to enjoy
this musical program? There is no
doubt but that this act helped to
make the evening less enjoyable for
the audience. Such acts as this will
cause the people of this city, where
you are making your home, to take
somewhat of a belligerent attitude
toward State students, in the way of
criticizing them for the conduct of a
few thoughtless persons.

The public has no other way to
judge the conduct of the whole student
body than by the actions of a
few at such gatherings. Think this
over and digest it. If you are one
of the guilty ones, for the sake of

the student body as a whole, please
refrain from such carrying-on. Let's
try to be a little more polite to our
visitors.

Student Forum

WAKE UP!

A hundred or more freshmen were
sentenced by the court to ride stick
horses.

Not over a dozen have been riding
their horses. What is the matter
with you, sophomores? Have you no
pride left in you? Will you continue
to permit the freshmen to ride rough-
shod over rules that have become dear
with the passing of years?

State College men, the Court of Customs
is your organization to govern
the freshmen. Will you uphold it or
shall you continue to let the freshmen
tear it asunder and laugh at it?

Men of State College, we must uphold
our existing forms of government
on the campus, or in the future see
the old State College spirit deteriorate
and die. Are you a "State" man or a
State bolshevik.

J. E. MOORE

WISE
AND
OTHERWISE

All I know is what I read in the
News and Observer. From its columns
I learn that our friend, Uncle
Bim, has decided to give away a small
portion of his fortune to relieve
human suffering throughout the world.
This action is no more than I expected
from a man of Uncle Bim's type.

There is only one criticism of Uncle
Bim that I wish to make. I am sure
that it was kinsman love that caused
him to make such a grave mistake in
selecting Andy Gump to distribute his
millions for the benefit of humanity.
I am greatly afraid that Andy will
make a grand mess of the whole
works; and if he does, Uncle Bim will
have no one to blame but himself, for
I am warning him now against trusting
so huge a sum of money in the hands
of such an incapable person.

If Uncle Bim would let me handle
this relief fund I believe I could distribute
it in such a manner as to do
the most good, and thereby give the
maximum satisfaction to Uncle Bim.
If Andy Gump goes ahead and gives
the money to a lot of people who
really don't need it, I am sure Uncle
Bim will regret his generosity. So I
am saying that I would give the
money to those who would really appreciate
it and to whom it would really help.

In the first place I would send
our institutions of higher learning
(that is our colleges and universities)
that it would be possible for them to
provide tuition, board and room to
students free of charge. I would also
provide a fund known as the "pocket
change fund" from which the students
could draw a weekly allowance for
spending money. If the student
didn't make a certain average in his
studies he wouldn't get any spending
money. By creating this fund I believe
that it would be possible to help
the cause of education as well as
relieve the teachers of a lot of talking
and worrying.

To keep everybody from flocking to
the schools I would raise the standards
of entrance and also raise the
standard of remaining in school. Like
all great ideas, this may sound rather
queer, and no doubt its initial appearance
presents many problems, but I am
sure that these minor difficulties
could be ironed out once I got the
main idea across.

In the next place I would give to
every student making special honors a
roadster with a rumble seat. This
award would take the place of all
these honorary fraternities, and would
be of much more benefit and pleasure
to the students.

So you see, friends, what I would
do would be to declare war on ignorance.
Once I had ignorance wiped out,
poverty, crime, and all these
other social scourges would disappear.
In other words, what I would really
do would be to strike at the roots of
the whole problem.

President's Home Progressing

The new home for the college president
is well on its way to completion.
The main structure is nearly complete
and the workmen are making progress
with the interior work. From the
street the president's home is already
showing up well, and when it is completed,
with the grounds landscaped
by men from the faculty, it will be a
wonderful addition to the college.

Having the president living on the

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campus will do much toward bringing
the students and the president to a
better understanding of each other.

FINE FEATHERS

Fine feathers do not make the
bird, nor can glad rags make a flapper,
but my—they do go a long way!

Men are always laughing at the
enormous sum of money you can spend
on clothes, but how disappointed and
displeased they would be if we were
not always attractively clad. They
say they "take us for better or for
worse," and that they will love us
regardless, but when they begin coming
home to a slovenly, unfidy wife
clad in unattractive clothes, "fond
hubby" soon outgrows his modest
little wife.

It happens that this season we are
catering to short skirts, and while
they talk about the disgraceful length
of skirts, they would be mortified if
wife appeared in a war-time model
dress—dragging the floor.

Haven't we all seen many girls
who are dressed in perfect taste and
to all appearances are remarkably
pretty girls, but when they open
their mouths to talk they spill the
whole effect by being uneducated?
Now girls of this type are making
more of an impression in this old
world by having fine feathers and
knowing how to wear them. While
these girls are not able to become a
part of cultural circles, they are able
to use their good judgment in advising
others as to proper clothing for
themselves. Their own pains with
themselves producing the neat effect
is responsible for this.

We find that when we are clothed
in handsome and well-chosen garments
there is a self-assurance that
possesses us, giving us poise and
making us far more charming. There
is nothing like knowing what to
wear, and that we look well in the
clothes we have selected. It is surprising
what a marked effect this
item can have in influencing our behavior.

When we are all dressed up in our
very best it is hard for us not to look
well, and after careful grooming we
always do. It is nice to have friends
admire our taste and our general appearance.
We all pretend we are
not susceptible to flattery and laugh
it off, but nevertheless it makes us
happy, and though we try to put it
from our minds as foolish, it frequently
lurks in the background.

Go a long way in making a girl
look well. We know!—Editorial in
Queen's Blues.

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DUKE MEDICAL SCHOOL
TO BE OPENED FOR TEN
AND ONE-HALF MONTHS

Durham, Nov. 11—(CP)—Dr. Wilbur
Cornell Davidson, dean of the new
Duke University Medical School, which
is to be "better than any other medical
institution in the country," is now
in Durham, residing at the Washington
Duke Hotel, actively engaged in the
establishment of the first large
unit of the new university. It is his
intention that this branch of the university
should not only equal any other
school of its kind in the country, but
should surpass all the rest.

The entrance requirements for students
at Duke Medical School will be
two years of college work, unless his
present idea with respect to entrance
requirements change. In the same
connection the school will probably be
open for ten and a half months, instead
of the customary eight months, and
the course will be cut from a four to a
three-year one. Ordinarily, the vacations
of medical students, after the first year,
are spent in hospitals, anyway, and at Duke it will be possible
for the hospital experience to be
gained right along with the text book
and laboratory work.

A spinster encountered some boys in
the old swimming-hole, minus everything
but nature's garn, and was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to
bathe without suits on, little boys?"
"Yes'm," announced freckle-faced
Johnny, "but Jimmy's father is the policeman,
so you can come on in."—Exchange.

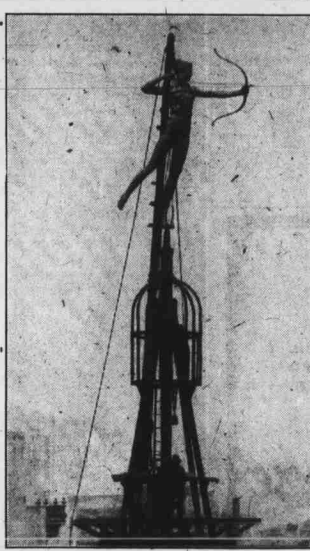
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DIANA—On Her Way to New York University

FORMER college generations remember
the old Madison Square Garden (the
creation of the late Stanford White)
which housed Moody and Sankey Revivals,
Barnum Circus, Six-Day Bicycle Races, Tex Rickard's
Prize Fights, Horse Shows, Democratic
Conventions, etc. Gracefully and serenely poised
on top, the St. Gaudens statue of Diana was
for years an outstanding figure in the New
York skyline.

Diana is experiencing discomforts of
detours but is on her way to an appropriate
spot on the New York University Campus.
Illustration shows Diana about to step off
on her way to college—in splendid physical
condition and destined to rank high among
the college immortals.

The old Otis Elevator that bore many
famous people to the White Studio in the

Tower has been junked. The New York
Life Insurance Company is erecting a huge
office building on the site of Madison
Square Garden, as shown above.

The elevator equipment of the new building
for the New York Life Insurance Company,
Cass Gilbert, Architect, consists of 33
Otis Automatic Signal Control Elevators,
operating at high speed, and equipped with
the Micro-Drive of self-leveling feature; in
addition to some few smaller and less important
machines.

Signal Control is automatic and the elevators
are operated by pressure of buttons
in the car or on the floors, all stopping
and starting of the car being done automatically
and in response to the calls
registered on the controller by the pressing
of such buttons.

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ARCHITECTURAL CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR PROGRAM OF YEAR

The Architectural Club met Wednesday night to discuss plans for the coming year.

President Hub Sullivan gave several advantages of belonging to the club. At each meeting throughout the year programs are to be arranged with noted architects and engineers as speakers. Local attractions will be lectures given by Professors Ross Shumaker and J. D. Paulson. Subjects for these lectures will be problems in architecture and painters in art.

For the first meeting after the banquet and initiation Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, director of the ceramic engineering department, will lecture on the subject of "Brick and Terra-cotta As Used in Modern Construction."

Plans were also made for the banquet and initiation. All the sophomore architects and other upperclassmen in the School of Architecture who wish to become members of a club that affords educational value as well as social life are invited to the banquet. It will be held Wednesday evening, November 16, at 7 o'clock, in Page Hall. After the banquet the initiation will be held.

Work has been started on the exhibit and float. Last year the exhibit was one that held the interest and admiration of all who saw it. This year the club expects to put on a much better exhibit than ever before.

NOTICE!

The Agromeck photographer will be at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 17, 18, and 19, to finish making the pictures for the Agromeck.

All upper-classmen who have not had their pictures made are requested to come by the Agromeck office not later than Tuesday, November 15, and make an appointment. R. O. T. C. officers will have their pictures made on these dates also, and they are requested to make appointments. This is your last chance to have your picture made for the Agromeck.



A Universal-Film de France Production of "Les Miserables" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

The early scenes depicting the convict life of Jean Valjean were filmed at the convict prison of Toulon, France, and the others at Digne, Montfermeil, Montreuil-sur-Mer, the actual towns in which the scenes are laid in the novel. "Sets" were avoided as much as possible, although these had to be built for the incidents occurring in Paris.

These sections of the city were reconstructed exactly as they appeared a century ago, which called for considerable research on the part of the director. Three big streets—the Rue St. Denis, Rue des Chauvriers, and the Rue Montedour—were reconstructed in the style of 1830. Old-fashioned houses

Dick Hyland, famous end on the Stanford University team, is one athlete who did not need a nose operation to fit him for the movies.

Hyland, who played with Richard Barthelmess in First National college picture, "The Drop Kick," at the State Theatre Friday and Saturday, had his nose broken in two places in the Stanford University of Southern California game last fall. A noted surgeon advised him to wait until after the football season to have it straightened.

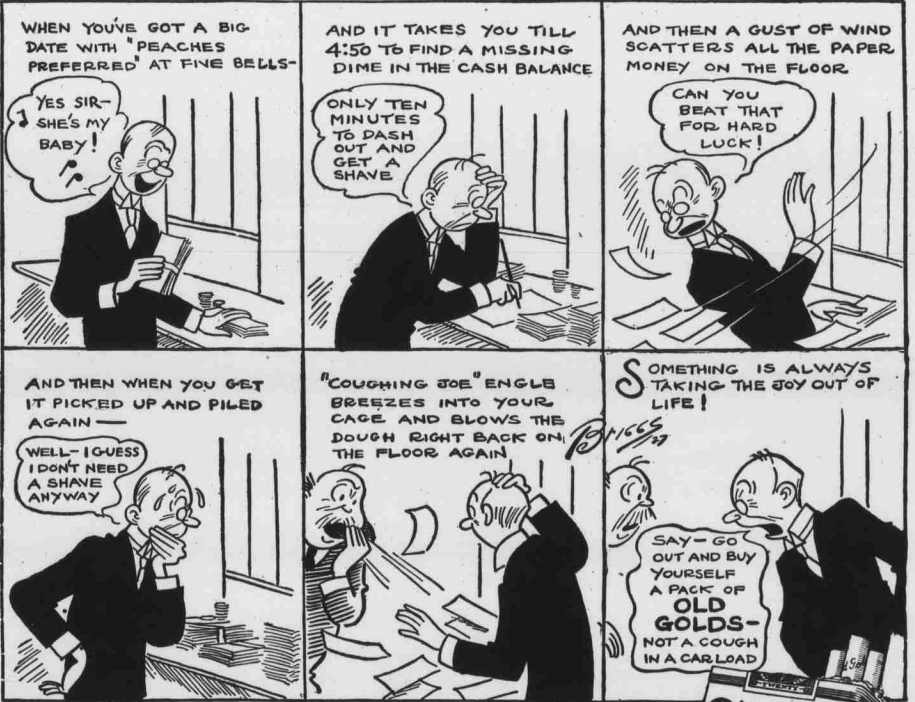
He took the advice, and in the Alabama game on New Year's a busy southerner stepped on the broken nose and broke it back into a perfectly straight line again.

That Robert Kane goes in for authenticity of atmosphere in his pictures was evidenced when he sent out invitations to prominent Tammany Hall leaders and members of the Harvard and Yale Clubs to take part in his latest First National picture, "For the Love of Mike," which will bring an impressive cast to the Superba Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The Harvard and Yale clubs were invited to sit in on the "Yale-Harvard" crew race, which is a high light of the film. In lieu of a boat race the college

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By BRIGGS



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PAID
ADMISSION
WILL ADMIT
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N. C. STATE
STUDENTS

Or You and Your Girl (or
Someone Else's Girl) to the

State Theatre
Week Beginning Nov. 14th
GOOD FOR KEITH, ALSO

CAPITOL CAFE

Special Service to State College Students
SANITARY—CONVENIENT—REASONABLE
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TUXEDO SUITS at \$25.00

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RALEIGH, N. C.

men watched a picture being made and Kane got a colorful cargo of passengers for the observation train he built in the Cosmopolitan Studio in New York.

"Shooting Irons," the Paramount picture that opens at the Superba Theatre Friday and Saturday, is a gripping, high-speed action story that clicks from the start.

It introduces a new Western star, Jack Loden, who is a decided improvement over any Western star already established, in this reviewer's humble opinion.

He has youth and personality; he looks athletic enough to do his own riding, and he can act. Loden is bound to go to the top of the heap in a hurry.

"Shootin' Irons" is crammed with thrills. They start without delay when in the opening sequence Loden saves Sally Blane, the girl; and her father, Richard Carlyle, from death beneath a wild horse stampede.

All members of the cast, which includes Guy Oliver and Arthur Millett, acquit themselves well. Richard Ross directed the picture.

A young American on a South Sea Isle—drinking himself right down to the gutter. A brown-skinned dancer who adores him because he once defended her. Tropical nights—the surf pounding away—and love.

Enter a native who longs for the girl. He swears vengeance if anything should happen to her. Then along comes an old sweetheart, now married to the lad's best friend. What happens? Remember—there are sharks—who "prefer white meat to brown"—sharks in the lagoon. And raging tempests. South Sea dances and—oh, well—one has to see "Aloma of the South Seas" to appreciate it.

This picture which comes to the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday marks Gilda Gray's debut as a Paramount star. Maurice Tourneur directed it. The cast includes such players as Percy Marmont, Julianne Johnston, William Powell, and Warner Baxter.

The faded fan is promised something new in Western entertainment by the Capitol Theatre, where the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Valley of Hell," introducing Francis McDonald as a new Western star, is to be shown Saturday.

Novelty and an effort to avoid triteness were the keywords of Isidore Bernstein, who supervised the picture, and Cliff Smith, the director. Particular care was taken in the selection of the locations, a strong supporting cast was chosen, and the story by Bernstein is the result of months of labor.

Fond Mother—Sonny, you didn't kiss Nurse when she left.
Sonny—I was afraid she would slap me like she did Daddy.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY WILL PRESENT MOVIE TONIGHT, "STORY OF PETROLEUM"

The production of oil, portrayed by a moving picture entitled "The Story of Petroleum," will be shown tonight in the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the State College Chemical Engineering Society.

Tuesday evening the society held its first regular program meeting of the year and after a short business session the meeting was turned over to the speakers of the evening.

Mr. Sigmon, the chief speaker, made a very instructive and interesting talk on the uses of steam in chemical industries, laying special stress on the iron and steel industry.

The next speaker was Mr. Hollowell, who spoke on the uses of steam in sulphur mining. This brought up the subject of obstacles encountered in sulphur mining, the chief obstacle being quicksand.

A short talk on quicksand and how it may be overcome was made by Mr. Pippin. A discussion of the magnetic properties of heated iron was made by Mr. Rodriguez, after which the meeting adjourned.

At the next meeting of the society, November 22, the program will consist of several talks on special uses of steam in industry and a short discussion of the paper industry. This promises to be one of the best programs of the term.

CAPITOL

T H E A T R E

Monday and Tuesday

Gilda Gray
...in...
"Aloma
of the South Seas"

Wednesday and Thursday

"Tracked by the
Police"
with
Rin-Tin-Tin

Friday
"MR. MU"
with
Lon Chaney

Saturday
"The Valley of Hell"

CONSTRUCTION TOWER OF PEELE HALL SUCCUMBS TO FORCE OF HEAVY GALE

Progress on Peele Hall, the new Science and Business Building, was temporarily halted late Friday afternoon when the construction tower, which was in the process of erection, tottered in the face of a strong gale and fell to earth with a resounding crash.

The accident was caused by the inability of the workmen to go aloft in the high wind to reinforce the structure with more guy wires. The gale was of sudden origin, and found the working force with an incomplete job on their hands.

No one was injured by the tower's collapse although it is said that a dusky laborer was badly shaken up when he tried to push over a tree while running from the crash.

The same sort of accident happened during the construction of the Animal Husbandry Building a few years ago, only in that case it happened at night and took out a big section of new brick work. A high wind was the cause.



MONDAY AND TUESDAY
VIRGINIA VALLI and LITTLE
FRANKIE DARRO

The Boy Star, in LARRY EVANS
Story of the Kentucky Hills
"JUDGMENT OF THE HILLS"
Comedy: "Buster's Home Life"
Topics of the Day

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SEE
For the LOVE of
MIKE

with
Ben Lyon and Claudette Colbert
With George Sidney and
Ford Sterling
"IT'S COLLEGE"

Comedy: "Fool's Luck"
Krazy Kat Comedy: "Sealing
Whacks"

Added Feature
"STAE COLLEGE, KEEP FIGHT-
ING ALONG!"

J. Kingham Scott, Pianist
Jack Lewis, Organist
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"SHOOTIN' IRONS"

Clark Is Chosen As President Of District Council

J. D. Clark, Professor of Literature, N. C. State College, was honored last week by being elected to the presidency of the English Teachers' Council, North Central District, of the North Carolina Educational Association. Mr. Clark last year served as vice-president of this same group of English teachers.

The aims and purposes of this council is to promote interest in the discussion and solution of problems facing English teachers throughout the district.

PALACE

Mon. — Tues. — Wed.

WILLIAM FOX presents



As Big or Better
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MILTON SILLS

...in...
"FRAMED"

SATURDAY
TOM MIX

...in...
"Broncho Twisters"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertained

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity were the guests of Professor and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong at a dance and candy pulling.

The home was decorated in fall flowers and daisies. In the dining-room a table was arranged with a punch bowl and angel food cake, while the parlor and reception hall were en suite for dancing. Between dances the guests adjourned to the kitchen where Mr. John Anderson supervised the candy pulling.

The guests of the evening were as follows: Miss Sarah Denson and Mr. E. H. Roberts; Miss Virginia Rogers and Mr. Hubert Floyd; Miss Mary Rogers and Mr. Ken Badgett; Miss Virginia Graham and Mr. Allgood; Miss Madeline Barnes and Mr. Fred Sloan; Miss Willie Love and Mr. Frank Ulmer; Miss Margaret Hardy and Mr. John Anderson; Miss Musette Kitchen and Mr. Homer Davis; Miss Susie Peay and Mr. William Armstrong; Miss Margaret Mason and Mr. Gilbert Wood; Miss Sallie Clodfellow and Mr. Louis Upchurch; Miss Irma Edmondson and Mr. Davis Beaver; Miss Gella Grey and Mr. Leon Peeler; Miss Elizabeth Caldwell and Mr. Joe Shuford; Miss Julia Keane and Mr. George Debnam; Miss Ruby Long and

Mr. Albert Allwood; Miss Florence Smith and Mr. Andy Vinson; Miss Pearl White and Mr. Louis Waters.

Capps Chosen Vice-President

The North Carolina Library Association held their biennial meeting in Charlotte November 2-3, at the Hotel Charlotte. Frank Capps, librarian of the D. H. Hill Library, was elected first vice-president. Mr. Capps has been librarian at State College for one year. His friends are jubilant over the fact that, being in the association for but one year he should have been chosen for such a post of honor and responsibility.

Self-Help Club Meets

The Self-Help Club met again last Monday night, November 7, for its regular meeting. The large number present enjoyed a short program on topics that go to make up life today.

A discussion of an article, "Man's Greatest Passion," by E. V. Vestal, and a poem read by Joe Ellis were enjoyed very much. Joe Moore gave a talk on "Etiquette," which left the members with some good ideas.

This club has some real active members and it will not be very long until it will be a real working organization. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship among the students and working boys, and to help boys get work.

Rothgeb Chosen Delegate

At a meeting of the A. S. M. E. Tuesday night, in room 113, Page Hall, D. M. Rothgeb, president of the local student branch, was elected as the del-

egate to the annual conference of student branches in New York.

This conference is held this year, as usual, in connection with the power show, during the week of December 5. Mr. F. C. Davis was elected as alternate.

Members of committees were appointed as follows: F. C. Davis, dance committee; R. M. Person, parade committee; B. G. Gorham, fair committee.

A student program was given, consisting of talks by F. B. Turner, C. B. Penny, P. E. Thomas, and T. A. Grant. Much enthusiasm is being shown in all the meetings, and interesting programs are given.

Brewer-Kimball

A wedding of considerable interest to many State College students took place in Henderson Tuesday evening when Mr. Charles Hart Brewer, 25, was married to Miss Lucy Henderson Kimball.

The ceremony was performed in the Episcopal Church by Dr. Hughes, the rector, assisted by Bishop Pennick of the Diocese of North Carolina. The groom was attended by Mr. Stephen Watt Brewer as best man and by Messrs. Ed. Weeks, Herbert Palmer, and Blanding Upshur, all former State College men, and Jimmy Mayfield, '25. Among the large number of guests present were the members of Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi.

The bride is well known in Raleigh. She was a graduate of St. Mary's and later of Sweetbriar.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brewer left for a honeymoon at Daytona Beach, Florida. They will make their home at Elkin, N. C., where Mr. Brewer is manager of the Hotel Elkin.

Notice!

It would be highly appreciated by the social editor and his assistant if any one would notify them of any news pertaining to social activities of this college.

Mr. Frank Moring Williams, after attending the State-Duke game, went to Chapel Hill in order to witness the Carolina-Davidson game.

Mr. Fred Forbes left Durham after the State-Duke game for his home in Greenville.

Mr. Vernon Merritt and "Nu-Grape" Parker are spending the week-end in Rocky Mount.

Mr. A. R. Thompson, president of the Phi Psi Textile Fraternity, visited the local chapter last Thursday night and talked to the members. The local chapter is the Eta Chapter.

ALPHA SIGMA

Joe Shuford, editor of the 1928 Agromeck, wishes to announce that nominations for the Alpha Sigma Sigma fraternity are now in order. He asks that the names of the nominees be dropped in a box which will be placed outside of the Agromeck office.

The men nominated will automatically become pledges to the honorary fraternity and will become active members as soon as the 1928 Agromeck makes its appearance on the campus.

YELLOW DOG 'PUPS' ARE INITIATED ON TRIP

Band Members Make Merry on Train to Greensboro Last Week

Every "Dog" has his day. The score or more members of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Yellow Dogs that were on the trip to Greensboro had their day. Some of them had done the same thing before.

The occasion for the fun was an initiation held by the above named order. It is an order composed mainly of members of the band. Daddy Price herded his cohorts aboard the special train and it was not long after the train had started until someone suggested that the initiation be pulled off then and there. It was unanimously accepted.

This order was originated five years ago when the band was on the first "State Fair Special" trip through the state. Major Price, as now, was then director of the band.

The charter members that were aboard the State College Special bound for Greensboro were: Major P. W. Price, H. M. "Diddy" Ray, A. O. Alford, G. E. Michales, and E. L. Layfield.

The TECHNICIAN reporter that was on the car was at first asked to make "tracks," but Major Price asked that he be made an honorary member.

"Big Pup" Einwick was the director of ceremonies, and to the satisfaction of all he and his assistants rushed the twenty-four new men through the initiation.

The initiates are listed here in the order received: Selby E. H. Harrill, C. D. Jackson, W. T. William-

son, G. S. Turner, J. E. Eaddy, L. A. Powell, C. S. Sapp, W. D. Watkins, C. Turner, R. G. Privette, S. T. Wilder, J. D. McCall, R. A. Shelor, G. M. Harrill, J. A. Gaskin, R. E. Godfrey, R. G. Vick, H. M. Hays, J. B. Gurley, G. R. Kornegay, W. T. Clement, R. L. Beard, and H. L. Hayes. T. A. Vernon was accepted as an honorary member.

Due to the fact that it is a secret order no more will be said concerning the order of initiation. It is a nice, appropriate ritual.

The trip was enjoyed by all members of the band, even those who received the initiation, according to all aboard the car.

The membership includes musicians, business men, and newspaper men.

The date of the next initiation has not been set, but everybody will know it in plenty of time.

Glee Club Will Compete in Contest at Durham

(Continued from page 1)

birds have chosen "The Bells of Saint Mary's" as the selection for N. C. State College. "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" has been selected by the North

Carolina Intercollegiate Glee Club Association as the ensemble song, which will be led by Major Price.

Major P. W. Price, director of music at this college, was elected president of the above association with Mr. F. Foster Barnes, of Duke, as vice-president. Other officers elected were Mr. Cullen, director of music at Davidson, secretary, and Mr. Max Noah, of Guilford, treasurer.

Competent judges, who are some of the most outstanding musicians in the South, will select the winner who will represent North Carolina at the southern contest in Greenville, S. C. The date for this meet has not as yet been announced. The club which represents North Carolina will compete with clubs from each of the Southern States. The winner will represent the South in New York City.

The State College Glee Club won third place in the southern contest last year, and was highly praised by the president of the National Intercollegiate Association.

Coy Young Thing—I hate to think of my twenty-fifth birthday. The Brute—Why, what happened?

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THREE DAYS MORE TO BE GIVEN STUDENTS' PHOTOS

Military Pictures Be Made, Also—Senior Write-Ups Must Be In Soon

The Agromeck photographer will be at the Y. M. C. A. again the last three days of next week to make the pictures of those who did not have their pictures made when the photographer was here the first time.

R. O. T. C. officers will also have their pictures made at this time, instead of having to go to the studio.

Due to the fact that all copy must be turned over to the printer six weeks earlier than it was last year all copy must be in the Agromeck office at the specified date.

The following letter—has been sent to every senior and it is very essential that the senior write-ups be turned in to the Agromeck office not later than November 25.

"The editor and the staff of the 1928 Agromeck sincerely appreciate the co-operation shown by the senior class so far this fall. With your continued co-operation we are sure that we can put out a 'Bigger and Better Agromeck.'"

"If you haven't seen anybody yet about writing you up, do so immediately and keep after him until he gets it in. Your write-up must be in by November 25. If there are any changes to be made in your senior questionaire, please come by the office as soon as possible and make those changes. All changes or additions to questionnaires and the write-ups must be in the office not later than November 25. And when someone asks you to write him up, don't put it off; get right to work on it and finish it and turn it over to him. The best plan is to have the man on the page with you to write you up, and you write him up. Get to work on it right now. Don't put it off till tomorrow. Show your class loyalty by continuing to cooperate with those who are working for you. It is just as much your annual as it is theirs."

"In writing up your classmate, use words that are definite, concise, and yet full of meaning, and don't use more than 150 words. Try to inject a little originality into what you say, and for craps sake don't start off, 'Olat Jones hails from the suburbs of Ashokele and has been with us four years,' etc. Work up something original and new."

"We will give an Agromeck free, with name engraved in gold, for the best senior write-up submitted."

"We are expecting you to do your part."



Some call it mellowness . . .

SOME say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor. Camel's popularity today is the largest that any cigarette ever had.

And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos

that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

"Have a Camel!"

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