

## Scene At Annual Agricultural Barn Warming Saturday Night



### Wolfpack Loses Close One To Michigan Spartans 7-0

Victors Score In Third Quarter; Techs Almost Score

TAR HEEL ELEVEN DOES WELL DESPITE THE SNOW

N. C. State Eleven Outgains Michigan Team; Vaughn, Warren, And Others Play Usual Good Games For State College.

East Lansing, Mich.—A fighting Pack of Wolves from North Carolina State College bowed to the Michigan State College eleven in a game played during a driving snowstorm here last Saturday. The final score gave the Spartans a 7-0 margin over the Dixie eleven.

The game was evenly fought and both elevens made numerous attempts to score. The Spartans pushed over the only score of the game in the third period, after a series of passes and line plunges had ended with Danziger's crash through the line for a touchdown.

As usual, Captain "Bob" Warren, of the Wolfpack, played his brilliant game. Lepo, Vaughn, and Stout played remarkable games in the line. Roger Grove's punting for Michigan State was outstanding.

The Wolfpack outgained the Spartans 200 yards to 159. Michigan State annexed fourteen first downs to the ten for the Pack. In the second period the State offense carried the pigskin to the Spartans' 4-yard line, where they lost.—Continued on page 2.

### VETERAN TECH GUARD PLAYING LAST GAME



DAVE FLOYD

### J. Stitt Wilson Is To Be Here Three Days Early In December

J. Stitt Wilson, who annually visits State College for a series of lectures, will come back this year. It was announced that he would not be here this year on account of a recent illness.

He has recuperated and will be here on December 9 for a three-day stay. He will deliver two lectures a day, either in Pullen Hall or in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

State College will be the only one Mr. Wilson will visit in the east, as he is on his way to Europe.

### Vaughn Chosen On All-Southern Team By Florida U. Scout

Fred Vaughn, aggressive Wolfpack forward, whose work this season has drawn much favorable comment, has won a berth on the first All-Southern grid eleven to be picked by an expert.

He is a member of the first team selected by Nash Higgins, chief scout for Florida University, who states that he has seen 15 of the best teams in the South this season. Vaughn is placed at right guard along with Pressley, Clemson, as center and Steele of Florida, as left guard.

Here's Higgins' selections:

First team: Vansickle, Florida, L. E.; Maree, Georgia Tech, L. T.; Steele, Florida, L. G.; Pressley, Clemson, C.; Vaughn, N. C. State, R. G.; Lautzenhiser, Georgia, R. T.; Abernathy, Vanderbilt, R. E.; Crabtree, Florida, Q. B.; Mizell, Georgia Tech, L. H. B.; Banker, Tulane, R. H. B.; Lumpkin, Georgia Tech, F. B.

Second team: Hug, Tennessee, L. E.; Thayer, Tennessee, L. T.; Drennan, Georgia Tech, L. G.; Pund, Georgia Tech, C.; Hall, Clemson, R. G.; Spear, Georgia Tech, R. T.; Stanley, Florida, R. E.; Witt, Tennessee, Q. B.; Armistead, Vanderbilt, McEver, Tennessee, L. H. B.; Bethea, Florida, Thomson, Georgia Tech, R. H. B.; White, W. and L. F. B.

### VAUGHN IS SLATED FOR PLACE ON ALL-SOUTHERN MYTHICAL COLLEGE TEAM

Fred Vaughn, North Carolina State guard, will undoubtedly receive a place on the mythical honor roll of the Southern Conference players at the end of this season. Newspapermen, coaches, and fans have been commenting on his play throughout the year.

Vaughn is noted for his consistent playing week after week. He always is depended on and never fails to play his usual steady game. He is the main gun in the State line.

"Butch" Slaughter considers Vaughn to be one of the best guards in the South. He devotes all of his attention to the game, and he is right there when it comes to tackling, blocking, and interfering. For the past three seasons he has been a stumbling block to all opponents.

### Wolves Will Play Birds Tomorrow; Final Local Game

The North Carolina State Wolfpack don their moleskins for the last game of the year Thursday afternoon, their Thanksgiving Day clash with the University of South Carolina on Riddick Field being the final of the year and one of the grid classics of the south.

Eight huskies will sing their swan song to football in this contest. Fred Crum, Bill Metts, Dave Floyd, Jimmie Mayfield, Chink Outen, Francis Goodwin, Fred Vaughan, and Johnnie Ford are playing their last game for the Pack.

The Gamecocks will present a formidable array of stars that will give the Pack plenty of trouble. Eddie Zobel is back in the visitors' lineup for the first time in many weeks, and the South Carolina supporters expect that his presence will be greatly felt.

Coach Tebell has his eleven in good shape following their splendid showing against Michigan State last Saturday. Vaughn will be back in the lineup and should give the visitors plenty of trouble. Captain Bob Warren will be one of the Gamecocks' chief worries.

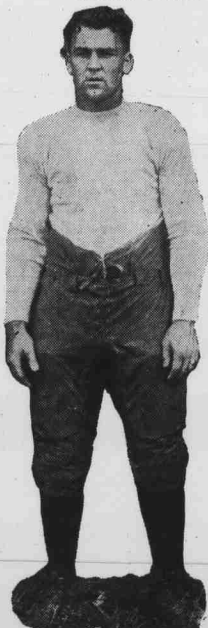
Scores of the last four games between the colleges are listed below. Last season the Pack shut out the Gamecocks by a 34-0 score at Columbia in a game that was featured by Bob Warren's and Jack McDowall's ball carrying. South Carolina has scored three wins to the Pack's one since 1924. The record is listed below:

Year	N. C. State	U. S. C.
1924	0	10
1925	6	7
1926	14	20
1927	34	0

### \$4,300 Stolen

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—Following the Kansas-Nebraska football game here, the entire receipts of the game—\$4,300—were stolen from the office of the athletic director.

### ALL-SOUTHERN GUARD PROSPECT



FRED VAUGHN

### Tech's Red Terrors To Have 19 Games In Coming Season

Nineteen games are on the N. C. State Red Terror schedule for the coming basketball season. All home games will start at 7:15 o'clock, and when freshmen games are to be played on the same night they will follow the varsity contest, according to Tal Stafford, graduate manager.

The Red Terrors will make one long trip this year, visiting University of Georgia, Mercer, University of Florida, and South Carolina. The Techs will meet the Floridians in Gainesville in two games.

Nine of the games will be with Southern Conference teams and eleven will be played on the home court in Frank Thompson gymnasium. As was the case in 1928 the Wake Forest's home game will be played at the City Auditorium here. Double-headers have been arranged with all the State's Big Five teams.

The season will open on December 20, with the High Point five as the opponents.

The schedule is as follows:

- December:  
20—High Point at Raleigh.  
22—Atlantic Christian at Raleigh.  
January:  
8—Furman at Raleigh.  
11—Lenoir-Rhyne at Raleigh.  
14—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.  
19—South Carolina at Raleigh.  
22—U. N. C. at Chapel Hill.  
25—Duke at Raleigh.  
28—Virginia at Raleigh.  
30—Georgia at Athens.  
31—Mercer at Macon.  
February:  
1-2—Florida at Gainesville.  
4—South Carolina at Columbia.  
9—Duke at Durham.  
13—U. N. C. at Raleigh.  
18—Wake Forest at Raleigh.  
22—V. M. I. at Raleigh.  
23—Davidson at Raleigh.

### PLUCKY LITTLE HALF WINDS UP CAREER TODAY



FRED CRUM

### DANCE COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT ON EXPENDITURES

Williamson's Letter Tells Why His Orchestra Did Not Play For Dances

The following is a report of the Pan-Hellenic Pledge Dance Committee which has been submitted.

The accompanying letter explains the reason Ted Williamson's orchestra did not furnish the music.

Mr. Williamson's letter to H. J. Young, president, follows:

"DAYTON, O., Nov. 13, 1928.

"Mr. Young:

"Dear Sir—I just wired you that I could not fill the dates this weekend.

"I want to explain to you that there is a possible chance yet that I would be able to get to you, but in case the chance did not turn out I would have to cancel the last second—this would cause you a very disappointing condition and I hope you can fill the job with these three days' notice.

"I was en route from Dayton, Ohio, to Penn State College to play the big homecoming day rally, a very choice job. We had about three inches of snow. My baggage car, a Cadillac sedan, caught fire and what instruments we did get out had to be sent to the factory to be repaired. My trunk of music, over \$900 worth of special arrangements, was burned up.

"This happened Friday. I went to Philadelphia and tried to replace the loss, but it put me out of shape so bad that I would not be able to replace for two weeks at least. I could bring a picked-up band, but this would not be right by you, and I do not want to dish out rotten music under my name.

—Continued on page 2.

### STATE PROFESSORS IN WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

President Brooks and Five State College Professors Are Thus Honored

In the recent publication of the Who's Who in America, President Brooks of State College and five professors are listed. The professors listed are: W. H. Browne, Jr., college professor; G. W. Forster, agricultural economist; T. P. Harrison, professor of English; Zeno P. Metcalf, zoologist, and C. B. Williams, agronomist.

It's quite an honor to be entitled to this Who's Who in America, for it simply means that those named are among the leading citizens of the United States, and State College is proud to own six of these.

### Fountain, Professor of English, Is Cartoonist Of Marked Efficiency

"You're quite a drawist," was a remark made by one of "Zippy" Fountain's freshman English students last week, and it turned out that he was right, for "Zippy" is quite a cartoonist.

A freshman had handed in his weekly theme on yellow paper, and when it was returned, low and behold! it was gaily decorated with Woolworth's five- and ten-cent store counter with notebook paper for sale for five and ten cents per package. "You're quite a drawist," remarked the student, and Mr. Fountain's ability as a cartoonist was soon spread throughout the classroom.

We would like to suggest to Mr. Fountain that he enter this work of art in the art show at Sir Walter Hotel, or, if he'd rather, enter it in the drawing exhibit at the State Fair next year.

### 'AG' BARN WARMING BRILLIANT SCENE OF GREAT FESTIVITIES

Annual Affair Finds the Farmers and Farmerettes at Their Best

SHAW UNIVERSITY MUSIC FEATURES SATURDAY HOP

Students From Meredith and Peace Attended, But Had to Leave Before Real Fun Commenced; All Got Filled With Peanuts, Red Lemonade, Ice Cream, Cakes, and Apples.

By T. A. VERNON

Saturday night in the Frank Thompson gymnasium scores of farmer lads and farmerettes gathered for their annual what-not. Meredith girls by the dozens were present, but that did not keep the town girls from turning out in representative numbers.

Perhaps it was the pink lemonade that caused so many to turn out. It has not been said yet whether or not said lemonade was "spiked." Dean Cloyd and President Albright were present, so it can be surmised that it was not.

Besides the red lemonade there were abundant quantities of peanuts, cakes, and apples. A red-hot orchestra from Shaw University furnished the music for the dancing that followed and the departure of the girls from the adjoining college. Dr. Brewer requested that his wards be in their respective sleeping places at a reasonable hour.

—Continued on page 2.

### CORKING GOOD CENTER PLAYS LAST TIME TODAY



BILL METTS

## NORTH CAROLINA DUE TO BE RUN BUSINESSLIKE

Governor-elect Well Fitted to Run State as Business Enterprise

If the governor-elect's accomplishments in the business world may be considered as indications, North Carolina is due to be run during the next four years as one big business enterprise.

After a career of twenty years, during which time he was constantly in the public light as a shrewd business manager as well as a lawyer and orator, O. Max Gardner, the lawyer-farmer-merchant of Cleveland County, a section noted for its office-holding sons of distinction, has been elected governor of North Carolina. He has been addressed as "Governor" since he

was a North Carolina State College student. It was at the Raleigh institution that the Shelby youth, orphaned and working his way through college, told friends when he was only 19 years of age that he was a candidate for governor of his State. They did not laugh; they thought about his words and many turned their thoughts to the future. "Governor" stuck to the orphan throughout his rise to distinction.

When most youths were dependent upon parents for support, Gardner started his career which reached the top of the business world. The next governor of North Carolina is just as keen a business man, however, as he is a vote-getter. His record will back this statement.

The story of Max Gardner's life is a story of achievement in spite of several big handicaps. Whatever he determined to accomplish, Gardner did. In face of defeat he came out smiling and never retired from the race. What happened in the State's outstanding political race of 1920? "Fiery Cam" Morrison, of Charlotte, defeated the Shelby man for the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket. Gardner, Morrison, and Robert N. Page of Aberdeen sought the nomination. In a run-off primary Morrison defeated Gardner; the general election followed and Gardner helped Morrison beat the opposing party's nominee by a large majority.

In the 1924 election Gardner kept out of the race and helped Angus W. McLean, of Lumberton, carry the Democratic ticket through for another outstanding victory. This year Gardner sought the governor's chair and secured the nomination of his party without the slightest hint of opposition, an honor few men ever gain in any commonwealth. He will leave Shelby in January and come to Raleigh for his inauguration, and preceding the ceremony he and his family will be guests of President and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, of State College.

Professor Campbell (on economics class): "I will lecture to you on 'Rate of Interest' Thursday and Saturday." W. D. Reynolds (Pea-Vine): "You will have to broadcast it, Professor, for we will be home for Thanksgiving holidays."

Callihan: "Let's go to literary society, Cook." A. L. Cook: "Of which one are you a member?"

Callihan: "Pullen." Cook (B. Y. P. U. President): "All right; I think I will join your union."

## CHEMICAL WARFARE SUBJECT DISCUSSION BY CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemical warfare was the subject of discussion at the Chemistry Club meeting Tuesday night. A paper on the subject, with some emphasis on its economical superiority over other methods of warfare, was read by Renato A. Rodriguez. The program was educational as well as interesting.

At this meeting it was planned to have a social at the next meeting of the club, which has been changed to Friday, December 7. Chemistry students from the women's schools here have been invited.

## Dance Committee Gives Report on Expenditures

(Continued from page 1)  
I hope you will not be put to any great disappointment. I wired my Chicago office to hold the contract if not already sent, so if you get it you can return it to them.

"I am very sorry. I had to cancel some very choice jobs, and a financial loss of over \$3,000 will be my lot without replacing my arrangements. "I would like to hear from you on how you make out and hope you will not feel bad toward me. It's a case of just hard luck and a slippery turn. One of my boys has a badly crushed hand. The two boys driving got off lucky.

"Very truly yours,  
"TED WILLIAMSON."

The following is the statement of income and expenses:

Income:	
From actives	\$ 353.50
From pledges	648.00
From scrip	244.00
	\$1,245.50
Expenses:	
Orchestra	\$350.00
Decorations	110.00
Piano	20.00
Doorkeeper	9.00
Janitor	2.50
Printing	11.00
Committee	28.00
Telegrams and miscellaneous	15.00
	\$805.00
Balance	\$ 440.50
Committee:	C. D. Forney, Paul Elam, Nicholas Loughlin, H. J. Young, president; Daniel H. Hutchinson, and James W. Black.
	"I have gone over this and it is correct, as far as we can determine it," says Dean E. L. Cloyd.

## What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety"

What Shakespeare wrote of Cleopatra finds echo in the thoughts of millions who recognize the perennial youth of the Coca-Cola girl—the fair one you see everywhere so temptingly suggesting that you "refresh yourself."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## Wolpack Loses Close One To Michigan Spartans 7-0

(Continued from page 1)  
the ball on downs, by a margin of inches only.

The game opened with the Wolpack receiving. After a series of plays had advanced the ball to midfield Warren punted to the Spartans' 12-yard line. Two penalties and a couple of nice runs by Nordbury and Dickerson gave the home eleven three successive first downs. The "Pack line" held on the 48-yard line and Grove was forced to kick to Melton, who returned the ball to the 35-yard line. Warren then kicked to the Spartans' 25-yard line, where the ball was downed. The State line presented a stone-wall defense and Grove punted to Adams, who was downed on his 25-yard line. Melton circled left-end for a 10-yard gain before Outen made twelve yards more from a kick formation. At this point "Bob" Warren heaved a 40-yard pass to Frank Goodwin that put the ball on the Michigan 14-yard line as the period ended.

On the next play, in the following quarter, Melton made four yards, but the Michigan line held for the other three downs and State lost its greatest scoring opportunity by inches. Grove punted out of danger.

The snow was still falling as the second half opened. Immediately after the kick-off Warren and Grove engaged in a kicking duel which ended with the Spartans in possession of the ball on their own 43-yard line.

A pass, and a 15-yard run by Dickerson carried the ball into "Pack territory. Nordbury added nine yards and Grove went through tackle for a first down on State's 10-yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts Danzinger went over for a score and Smead added the seventh point from placement.

State opened up a passing attack in the closing period that proved unsuccessful. Grove finally intercepted a State pass and the Spartans kept possession of the ball until the final whistle sounded.

Michigan	N. C. State
Anderson	Left End Goodwin
Ferrari	Left Tackle Lepo
Moeller	Left Guard Vaughn
Smead	Center Metts
Hitchings	Right Guard Stout
Christensen	Right Tackle Floyd
Hornbeck (C)	Right End Jordan
Nordbury	Quarterback Adams
Grove	Left Half Melton
Dickerson	Right Half Warren (C)
Schau	Fullback Outen

Score by quarters: Michigan 0 0 7 0-7; N. C. State 0 0 0 0-0.  
Scoring touchdowns: Danzinger. Point after touchdown: Smead (place kick). Substitutions: North Carolina, Crum for Melton; Michigan State: Danzinger for Schau; Hayden for Moeller.

## Ag Barn Warming Brilliant Scene of Festivities

(Continued from page 1)  
On account of this the visiting collegians had to leave when the night was yet young. Of course that threw several farmers out of partners, but there were enough lassies for the dancing farmers.

Those present consumed all the cakes, punch, peanuts and apples available. Some may have brought their own refreshments and maybe some used them, but Dean Cloyd was there. There was no visual sign of such amateurish refreshing conduct.

The Aggies certainly did a nice piece of work when they got up this year's Barn Warming. The hall was attractively decorated with colored streamers of crepe paper. Many Ag students were busy for days in advance, taking dues for membership in the Agricultural Club. It was necessary to have paid those dues to attend the affair.

Then there were other students who were rounding up apples. Someone looked after the peanuts and other groups found water enough for the

red lemonade. Ice cream was another item on the bill of fare. Several and divers gallons of kinds of said confection was consumed also.

At midnight, after hours, it seemed, of listening to "hot-stuff" music, the affair was over until next year.

Highlights in the attendance were Major Early and Dean Cloyd. It is hoped that a picture of those two persons can be run in this paper later. Many faculty members were present and were contesting hotly as to which of them was the best dressed for the occasion.

Rivalries abundant featured the contest for the most appropriately dressed student.

## LEAZAR HOLDS TYPICAL PROGRAM OF YEAR 1889 ON 39TH ANNIVERSARY

Leazar Literary Society celebrated its thirty-ninth anniversary Friday night of last week at 6:30 in the society hall.

The program was a typical one of the society in 1889. The hall was decorated in Leazar colors—blue and gold. Old oil lamps were substituted for the

electric lights, and the participants were dressed in the vogue of 1889.

The first feature on the program was an essay by H. D. Matheson. This was followed by a debate: "Resolved, That the Indians have more right to this country than whites." Affirmative was upheld by Alexander, McKinnon and Bowles, with the negative upheld by Messrs. Buchanan and Luther.

This was followed by a declamation by E. C. Overton—"Spartacus to the Gladiators."

The anniversary celebration was completed by the distribution of cigarettes among the visitors and members.

## Mile and a Half

Delaware, Ohio—(IP)—In the first five games played this season the Ohio Wesleyan football team advanced the ball a total of over a mile and a half, chalking up 83 first downs and holding their opponents to 18. Among other victories, the Delaware squad has the scalp of Michigan and Syracuse.

Bill—My father knew the date of his death a month before he died.

Pill—Wonderful! Did you tell him?

Bill—No; the judge and jury did.

## This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

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## 'A SECOND TO THINK' TITLE STORY ABOUT GUS TEBELL

Tebell Receives Recognition in  
Liberty This Past Week's  
Issue

Football reminiscences, as depicted by Walter Eckersoll in this week's issue of Liberty magazine, contains a story which pictures Gus Tebell, the N. C. State grid mentor, as the hero of the Wisconsin-Michigan game of 1921. The quick thinking and alert Wisconsin end of 1921 enabled his eleven to hold the Michigan team to a tie. The story is as follows:

"It remained for a Wisconsin end, Gus Tebell, to think and act quickly during one of the most extraordinary plays I have ever seen. This play happened in the bitterly fought struggle of 1921, which was played at Madison, Wis., between Michigan and Wisconsin, bitter rivals.

"There was no scoring in the opening quarter, but in the second period the football itself, put a little spice into the struggle by taking very freakish bounds. As the period wore on, Wisconsin was compelled to punt from its forty-eight-yard line. Sundt got away a beauty, which landed on the Michigan five-yard line. The ball took a couple of bounds and finally came to rest on the Wolverine one-yard line. The Michigan safety players thought the ball would roll over the goal line for a touchback and did not try to catch it.

"There was only one thing left for Michigan to do, and that was to punt the oval out of danger. Wisconsin knew what to expect. The Badgers were prepared to play the game safe. They were set for a fair catch, but they intended to permit the ball to come to a dead rest if they were unable to catch or stop it. Michigan had its back to the wall and the players had to protect their kicker.

**Start of Play**  
"Stekete went back of his goal line to receive the ball from center. The pass was perfect. The Michigan line held. Stekete failed to meet the ball squarely, and it sailed high in the air, but only a short distance down the field.

"As soon as they heard the sound of Stekete's foot strike the ball the Michigan players started down the field to prevent a return.

"Tebell, the Wisconsin end, did his share of blocking before he looked to see how far the ball had been kicked. When he saw the oval almost directly above him he decided to wait until it landed. He was set for anything, and the thought uppermost in his mind was to get possession of the ball.

"In a fraction of a second he realized possession of that pigskin meant an almost certain Wisconsin touch-down if the ball were recovered inside the Michigan ten-yard line.

**Tebell Follows Ball**  
"The Cardinal end watched the oval on its downward flight. The ball struck on the Wolverine twelve-yard line and then took one of the strangest bounds I have ever seen. Instead of bounding forward, straight up in the air, or to either side, the ball shot straight back over the Michigan goal line.

"Tebell, who had only a second to think, was on the oval like a hawk. Gus knocked down one Michigan player and drove through the legs of another to fall on the tall back of the Michigan goal line for a touchdown. Captain Sundt kicked the goal for the extra point.

"A little later in the period Uteritz, the Michigan quarterback, made a lateral pass to Goebel, the end. Goebel in turn made a forward pass of thirty yards down the field to Roby, the Wolverine fullback. Roby then ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Goebel kicked the goal and the score was tied, seven points each. It remained a tie when the game ended, but the deadlock was due to Tebell's quick thinking on the extraordinary bound taken by the ball following Stekete's punt."

### THEN AND NOW AT SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y.—(By Intercollegiate Press and Syracuse Orange)—With \$1.75 a week, the Syracuse student of 15 years ago could live in luxury, according to statistics compiled in those days before the war. Those were the days when a Hill student could swagger into a lunch-wagon near the campus and partake of a small stake for five cents and finish his meal with a dish of ice cream for three cents a throw. At that time, if a student was flush, he could order a porterhouse steak for 20 cents. A special Sunday rate for roast chicken was a quarter, chicken a la king being a dime.

In the line of wearing apparel the well-dressed man could purchase a good suit for \$10. An overcoat cost \$7. The freshman paid but 35 cents for his green lid. The tonorial rates were also much cheaper than at present. A shave and a haircut cost two bits, and a shampoo only 15 cents additional.

The German Reichstag on November 17 passed a decree placing about \$5,000,000 at the disposal of the government for aiding the locked-out metal workers in the Ruhr district.

## BIG END STAR IN MANY CONTESTS PLAYING TODAY



FRANK GOODWIN

## HARD HITTING LINESMAN MAKING FINALE TODAY



JIMMIE MAYFIELD

## STATE LINESMAN WHO WILL END GRID DAYS



JOHNNY FORD

## GAMECOCK CAPTAIN AND HALFBACK



BOB WIMBERLY

## High School Football Star Renews Memories Jack McDowall Feats

Jack McDowall, State College's greatest football player, and perhaps the greatest athlete State College has ever had, was again seen in action on Riddick Field last Friday in the form of Moody Smith, Raleigh High School's brilliant ball carrier.

Smith gave old Jack McDowall fans some of this fellow's famous running and side-stepping. McDowall's ability to return punts and his motto, "Don't stop until stopped," were carried out to the point.

"The playing of Moody Smith resembled that of Jack McDowall more than any other player that has been seen here this season," remarked a football scribe during the Raleigh-Oxford game.

## PLUNGING GAMECOCK FIELD GENERAL HERE



BILL COOPER

## TEXTILE PROFESSOR USES MOVIE CAMERA AS CLASS WORK AID

By EVA WARTERS FULLER

In a flood of sunlight in an unshaded room, by the simple expedient of attaching an electric cord to the socket in the wall and focusing a projector on a unique frame that looks like an upset card table, moving pictures can now take their place along with the victrola and radio in the schoolroom and home.

This has been practically demonstrated in the textile department of State College. Prof. Albert Grimschaw is now using the moving picture in classroom lectures to illustrate dyeing processes and the various types of machinery used in textile finishing. He will use this in Providence, R. I., in December.

At an expense so small as to be negligible, and with a rapidity and convenience that are amazing, this little camera enables the architect, the civil engineer, the college instructor,

## PLUNGING BACK GETTING LAST GRID CALL HERE



W. A. OUTEN

and others who wish to save time and uncertainty, to make innumerable memoranda in picture form.

It is of particular value to college instructors while making field-trips in search of evidence and material for instruction—biology, botany, geology, archaeology, engineering, finding in this little camera an invaluable assistant. Visualizing lectures means releasing the pressure upon memory and giving time for other interests and demands.


The camera, including film, weighs only 12 ounces and measures 2x2½x4 inches. Small as it is, it has brought a new idea into picture-taking, for the cartridges are loaded with special motion-picture negative films of the finest quality the size of a motion-picture "frame."

Each fifty-cent roll of films takes fifty pictures. The films are of standard size, so that developing presents no problem, as they can be developed in any finisher's tank or at home, according to one's fancy.

These negative strips are printed on a positive motion picture film for projection on the screen in much the same way of a regular stereopticon, using a roll of film in place of a box with slides.

The old-style lantern slides—heavy and bulky, but fragile—have heard their death knell and soon will go the way of the one-horse shay. Why burden one's self with thirty pounds of glass slides when a film roll weighing hardly one ounce will give the same number of pictures on the screen?

Within this modest camera are possibilities of infinite variety, but its



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Friday and Saturday  
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JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

obvious field of usefulness lies in the teaching profession. Bringing out hitherto impossible corners of educational processes is now accomplished by visual instruction.

### Sunday Movies

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Sundays will be different for Oregon University students hereafter. At the national election last week the voters of this city decided in favor of Sunday movies, which had previously been banned by a city ordinance.

### SUBSTITUTED—HANGED

Oakland, Cal.—(IP)—Because he was replaced with a substitute in a football game here, Bobby Foster, 16, hanged himself.

Foster was a member of the football squad and on the honor roll of his class at Mount Diablo Union High School. He apparently was not put out by the coach's decision, but his mother reports that he wept bitterly after his return home following the game.

## Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS

THEY TOOK SIX BOWS! AND COULD HAVE FORCED A SEVENTH

HOW DO YOU GET DOWN FROM AN ELEPHANT FRANK?

YOU DON'T ERNEST—YOU GET DOWN FROM A DUCK!

FIVE FLIVVERS IN SINGLE FILE CROSSING A BRIDGE... WHAT TIME IS IT?

TIN AFTER TIN

YOU MEAN TO STAND OUT IN FRONT OF THE INTELLIGENT AUDIENCE AND TELL ME IF I YELDED YOUR WIFE'S HAND LET FOR AN HOUR. GO SHE'D HAVE KILLED ME!

IF THE CAT PUT HER KITTENS IN THE OVEN, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

BIS-KITS

FOLLOW ME CLOSELY, FRANK. WHY IS AN OLD GOLD CIGARETTE LIKE A HARD-BOILED EGG?

BECAUSE—IT CAN'T BE BEAT

YES, BOYS, THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR PILLS!

**OLD GOLD**  
The Smoother and Better Cigarette  
... not a cough in a carload



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## The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students  
of North Carolina State College

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



If this paper does not suit you, do not blame the editor, for he is confined to the infirmary. It is thought that he worked too hard last week.

N.C.S.

The Spartans, of Michigan State, never did anything to the Wolfpack until they called down a snowstorm to blind the 'Pack. Then some back slipped over to a touchdown.

The Wolves got within the Spartans' 10-yard line and some more slipping occurred.

N.C.S.

It has come to our notice that Butch Slaughter, our line coach, has turned journalist. What price journalism?

N.C.S.

Professor Robertson sent his journalism class down to Superior Court this week. Therefore the shortness of material. The three coeds on the class were privileged to go along also.

N.C.S.

Believe it or not, that journalism class of Professor Robertson's is doing right well. The "first-mate" of this publication is a member of the class. Therefore the brightness.

N.C.S.

Last year THE TECHNICIAN ran a column called "Sport Stuff." We edited it. We were accused by the head coach of sponsoring Jack McDowall. It was altogether a good cause.

N.C.S.

Charlie Marshall, our successor on the News Curriculum Department, has picked our beloved classmate, Fred Vaughn, as his bright star. Another worthy cause.

N.C.S.

The average citizen never sees the cuts that go to newspapers from these feature picture services. But recently we have seen pictures of Bob Warren, Fred Vaughn, and "Sparky" Adams listed with the best of those in the United States. Vaughn has been mentioned as an All-American prospect for one of the guard positions.

N.C.S.

We wish Grantland Rice could see the big boy in action tomorrow against the Gamecocks, of South Carolina.

N.C.S.

We also notice that Coach Gustav Kenneth Tebell, our head coach, has again achieved national publicity. In the last issue of Liberty there was a full-page story on how "he saved the day for dear 'ole Wisconsin."

N.C.S.

The Associated Press ran a picture in its feature service on Hank Young, the dual captain. That is captain of basketball and track. Another star.

## COUNCIL TRIALS

Last week THE TECHNICIAN ran an article announcing that three students had been suspended by the Student Council for not observing a certain law.

It is with gratitude that we learn that the Council is going to make public the results of its trials. Although this is not a matter for wide circulation, we think it is good for the college community.

With the announcement of decisions, students can check on the Council and see just what is hap-

pening. What we want to do is to get an accurate and full report of all the results.

The Council could go so far as to withhold certain items of interest to students, such as the dismissal of a student for cheating. But, would it? That is what we must guard against.

## COURT OF APPEALS

Saturday the Court of Appeals, composed of the president and vice-president of the Student Council and the dean of students, met and decided that three students dismissed for being drunk had received a fair trial.

It seems that the executive and judicial branches of State College student government are at last working.

Should there have been a faculty board in charge of all this the final result might have been different. Faculty men are not likely to listen to advice from students and would probably act on their own initiative.

Those who believe in giving a man a second chance are quite numerous. Should there be several of those persons on a faculty board the result would be that we would have those same drunkards back with us.

The only chance they have now is to get the president of the college to authorize their reinstatement by permission of the Faculty Council, which body, after all, has the final say-so in about everything on the campus.

What price student government?

## Student Forum

## BETTER SPIRIT

Amidst the agitation about and discussion of the student government at State College, many of the citizens of the college community have tended to lose sight of an important new development in our campus life. Reference is made to the efforts which have been made and are being put forth by the fraternity men of the college to improve "college spirit."

This commendable enterprise has, naturally, tended to center itself in the matter of support given to the football team. It has to be acknowledged, even by the best friends of State College, that there is not a wholehearted, spontaneous, and persistent spirit of loyalty toward the teams which uphold the honor of the school on the athletic field. The "we're with you, win or lose," is hardly ever on the lips of the student body as a whole, to say nothing of being deep-rooted in their hearts.

Yet it must be apparent to anyone who knows much about college life that it is possible for a school to get behind its athletic representatives in such a way as to make them excel, by far, the performance which they would display if it were not for the backing of the students as a whole.

There was a noticeable difference in the spirit of the State supporters at the Duke game, and the State supporters at the Carolina game. There was little of "the will to win" in the stands on November 17, whereas there was a great abundance of it present on November 3. That spirit caught hold of the players when they lined up against Carolina, and was probably in large part responsible for the way in which they rushed the Tar Heels off their feet. It was Carolina that barely tied State, not State that was lucky to tie Carolina—in spite of what the august editorial writers of the estimable News and Observer may say.

The fraternity members form a large part of our student body. By the very nature of fraternities they are divided into groups. But they can find a common center about which to function as a unified whole—loyalty to the college itself.

Their efforts to encourage college spirit should be commended by all friends of State College, and they should be extended into every phase of campus life in which there is an opportunity for them to attain results.

C. C. CUNNINGHAM.

## SCHOOL SPIRIT QUESTION

The question of school spirit at State College has been much discussed on the campus, and in THE TECHNICIAN. From bull-session to pep-meeting, all seem agreed that the present depression has left this spirit at its lowest ebb in the history of the school. Much has been said; indeed, something has been done; our cheer-leaders deserve credit; but as yet the writer has seen little improvement. It is not the purpose of this article to offer a golden road to our spirits' salvation, but to pass on a little accidentally gained knowledge in the hope that it will aid in creating a voluminous roar at our games and a swell of pride in at least a few more hearts as "Diddy" Ray steps out and "Dad's" band strikes up "O! State College."

At the Colorado "Ag" School there is an honorary organization known as the "Howling 60," comprising, as the name implies, sixty deserving men who make it a point to attend all games, parades, gatherings, pep-meetings, and the like, with the aim of

## A TEXTILE WAR

Two on an early morning.  
In the sunny month of May.  
When the weavers unexpected  
Saw the battle of the day.

Bright Eyes there was seated  
On the third row or lane,  
And on his left, beside him,  
Was the one called Stagnant Brain.

Bright Eyes had concentrated,  
Which for him was very well,  
But Lame Brain still was playful.  
And that started all the Hell!

Bowie's book was open;  
Lame, he pushed it to.  
Bright Eyes wasn't thinking,  
But his fist at Lame Brain flew.

And in that seat of learning  
A war had been declared.  
And in the list of injured  
Neither culprit had been spared.

And after the dust had settled  
And the students had arose,  
There was Lame Brain with a black eye.

And Bright Eyes a broken nose.  
There was everywhere prevailing  
The ghastly signs of war,  
And what Charlie thought was new dye.

Was blood upon the floor.  
But now the war is over  
And the injuries are healed,  
And the former bitter enemies  
Are now in friendship sealed.

WILLIAM H. BURBURY.

causing a lot of enthusiasm and pep to run through the crowd. It is certain that such feelings are spontaneous, and a good start, sponsored by the leadership of the really important men on the campus, is equally as certain to have an effect.

The men are chosen by specified numbers from the fraternities, honor organizations, clubs, and other associations, and in this way the thing becomes above the level of the ordinary "cherio" groups. It becomes an honor to be allowed to yell, rather than an apparent disgrace to be begged to yell. Too, the men most suited for the group are elected from among the highest order of students, and a place in the organization at once becomes an honor, a thing that it might not be in a less exclusive cheering group. Some recognition might be given those elected, a problem easily solved.

No "shines" need be pulled, no "figures" need be formed, or the accompanying "cut-ups" that usually come from "pep" organizations; but the members, by their presence in a body, by their open willingness to yell, and their general enthusiastic attitude, at least have the effect of showing the student body that it is not sissy or a disgrace to open one's mouth and "holler" for a losing as well as a winning team.

GRAHAM N. TODD.

## With Other Editors

## WAS VANZETTI INNOCENT?

"Vanzetti was innocent!" This is the starting title of a series of articles printed in this week's Outlook, a conservative weekly which has previously displayed no undue enthusiasm for Vanzetti's innocence. Almost nine years after Vanzetti's first and prior conviction for the attempted holdup in South Braintree, Mass. (not to be confused with the later murders in Dedham, for which Sacco and Vanzetti paid their lives) a professional gangster, Frank Silva, confessed that he and not Vanzetti was responsible for the first unsuccessful holdup.

The confession has been checked by Silas Bent, prominent publicist and author, and the essential facts corroborated. The Outlook has not only vouched for the authenticity and truth of Silva's confession, but has also unearthed a valuable piece of documentary evidence. This is none other than the original American Railway Express receipt proving that Vanzetti received a barrel of oats on December 24, 1919, the day he was supposed to have held up the payroll truck in South Braintree.

Governor Fuller, of Massachusetts, has unfortunately displayed his customary arrogance and has refused to regard the confession as worthy of his attention. The plea that "it's all over now, and why should we stir that up again?" deserves no consideration here. If the courts of Massachusetts are to preserve the confidence of the people they must zealously defend their honor, not by refusing to consider new evidence, but by proving that the only goddess they serve is Justice. If no official notice of this confession is taken many more will conclude that anarchists, communists, and I. W. W.'s are only half citizens and not entitled to equal protection of the laws guaranteed them by the constitution. What is more important than the innocence or guilt of a dead fishmonger and a dead shoemaker is the belief that Massachusetts is interested in justice as an end in itself.—Cornell Daily Sun.

## Meet at Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—Cornell University has been chosen as the meeting place of the next International Congress of Genetics, to be held in August, 1932. This will be the sixth meeting of the group, which gathers every five years. The last congress was held at Berlin.

## "The 'Hard' Life of the Pioneer"



## MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED TO MEMORY OF "UNCLE SAM"

Troy, N. Y.—(IP)—The Troy chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are to erect a monument here over the grave of Samuel Wilson, who unintentionally created the

nickname "Uncle Sam" for the United States government.

Wilson's grave in Oakwood Cemetery here is marked by a simple slab. Wilson was born in New Hampshire, and came to this city in his early teens. During the War of 1812 he was employed by the government as inspector of meat for the army.

As each piece of meat was passed Wilson stamped it "U. S.," which the soldiers soon came to interpret as standing for Uncle Sam. In a short time the term "Uncle Sam" became synonymous with the American government.

Bigamy is its own punishment.



## A pencil put Peary on top of the world

OTHER explorers had great personal courage, unlimited energy and vision untrammelled; and failed. But Peary had one thing more.

He had the grasp of every detail—as seen in the care which guided the pencil in his frost-cramped hand. After each day's march he calculated a methodical course to make sure of

the next day's progress to the Pole.

To face each day's reckoning as if it were the most important of all days is characteristic of men in the telephone industry. That viewpoint, expressed in the varied terms of applied science, laboratory research, financing and management, guides Bell System men in their respective fields of public service.

## BELL SYSTEM

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



## FIRST OBJECT EDUCATION IS TO BUILD CHARACTER

Warren Says Athletics of Value  
in Boosting Educational  
Process

By BOB WARREN

The primary object of an education is development of mind and character, but prominent educational leaders have said that the most efficient education cannot be acquired from books alone. Times have changed, and reasonable opinions conclude that the value of athletics in a college education is of lasting benefit to those taking part in the sports.

College activities should go hand in hand with class work, as they keep the student in constant contact with other boys where close fellowship, team-work, and co-operation are necessary. Athletic activities necessitate competitive effort, and instill determination within an individual to give his best efforts always.

One important thing a person needs after he leaves college is the ability to get along, so to speak, with his fellow-men. College sports generally are recognized as the best known means of developing the ability to "give and take"; to consider others in true sportsmanship relations, all of which goes back to character development. In participating in athletics the individual must learn to abide by the rules of the contest, and to adjust himself to his friends and superiors under even the most trying circumstances. He must learn, also, to care for both his body and mind. All these tend to elevate athletic training to a higher plane as a good means of character building.

The better type of athlete is not a selfish individual, for he learns that his efforts are, first, for the glory of his college, and that he should put himself second at all times. Athletics teaches a youth to take hard knocks, taste defeat, bear criticism, and maintain determination and courage necessary for a come-back at the proper time.

A creditable athletic record will not only justify itself in preparing a young man for the future, but it will afford him with admirers who may be of benefit to him in his chosen work. This is true especially if he can remain in the locality in which his athletic record was established.

Spirit and attitude of a college student body make an institution what it is; no college can live on its past or live in the present by hoping for its future. Students owe a great debt to their Alma Mater. It affords them opportunity to become men. It gives students the prestige of its name, the

heritage of the past, and the hopes of the future.

A young man should feel that anything worth doing is always worth doing well. He would not only help himself, but would give something to his college, something that will be everlasting, and something that can be felt by new students who follow him.



Milton Sills learned a great deal of railroad technique, including how to run a locomotive, during the filming of one of his past successes, "The Valley of the Giants." Now he's coming to the State Theatre Saturday in a picture in which this experience proved useful, "The Crash."

Thelma Todd is his leading lady in "The Crash," a thrilling love story and melodrama of the life of a rough-hewn man whose duty was to clear up railroad wrecks. He made a wreck of his life by marrying a chorus girl and being jealous of her, but he goes back on the wrecking job again—in time to save her and himself!

Columbia's special production, "The Scarlet Woman," coming to the State Theatre Monday and Tuesday, with four big-time acts of Keith vaudeville, brings to the screen a new type of lover. The sheik and all the former varieties are now passé and Don Alvarado takes the front rank as the prototype of the new screen lover.

Alvarado portrays a Russian prince in "The Scarlet Lady." Lya de Putti is the object of his love. The sequences in which the two appear offer motion picture goes something new in amorous situations. As the title implies, these scenes are of a sensational nature, set in a luxurious background, with the entire resources of Russia behind them.

Warner Oland is featured with Miss de Putti and Alvarado.

The remarkable sound synchronization, which startled the thousands who saw "Wings" at the Criterion theatre, New York City, the Carlton theatre in London, and at other great theatres in the large cities of the world, where "Wings" played long runs to delighted audiences, will be heard when the Paramount epic of the "Aces" in the World War shows at the Palace theatre for a whole week, starting Monday, December 3.

The master synchronization, which at the time of its introduction was the first great sound innovation, furnishes a splendid accompaniment for the wonders of the picture. Musical accompaniment of heart-stirring beauty forms the background for realistic sound effects. The spirit of the music is carefully tempered to keep pace with the changing tempo of the picture.

The sound effects elicited a wealth of praise from newspaper critics wherever the picture has played. The care which Director William A. Wellman exercised in the production made of "Wings" a thrilling story of war in the air. The sound effects added to these realistic and realistically photographed pictures the convincing air accompaniment.

Falling airplanes really fall in "Wings" in picture and sound. Machine guns blaze away and those who see them can also hear them. A band marches by and the music swells from the screen. The tramp of a thousand feet is measured in the regulated response from the sound reproducers.

"Wings" is a great moving picture, but, with sound, it is a marvelous piece of realism that records for all time the war as it was fought in the air in 1917 and 1918.

Must Walk Home—Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Statistics obtained from shoe repair shops here indicated that about 20,000 feet of shoe leather are worn out by Harvard students each year.

Kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives—if you can get one, the rest comes easy.

## "Doubled and redoubled"



A leading bridge expert once said, "The aces and kings play themselves; it's the little spots that make games."

What's true in bridge seems equally true in the cigarette business. Aces to deuces, spades to clubs—from the very first deal, Chesterfield made every card good!

No risky finesses, no sharp double squeezes—Chesterfield rose to world-wide popularity

by straight honest selling with a straight honest product—an outstanding success in cigarette history.

So Chesterfield can bid high. Tobacco quality, perfect blending, purity, mildness, natural sweetness—with a hand like that, Chesterfield can redouble your smoking pleasure...and to-day, next month, next year, keep right on fulfilling the contract.

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## KING WINTER MOUNTS TO HIS THRONE ONCE AGAIN

Gives Military Classes and Mill-  
er's Gym Students Many  
Shivers

Out of the far frozen north, King Winter has arrived, to take charge of how the weather shall be run for the next few months. The sun's golden path has faded and is now covered with the biting frost of early morning and the cold, frisky breezes during the day.

In the classrooms the radiators have made it known by their spurring and fussing that they are ready for business. Outside the trees that were once many colored blankets are now big creatures with long fingers silhouetted against the grey sky.

Still further proof that winter has arrived has been shown on the drill field. The students' army uniforms offer them good protection, but the cold breezes seep in. Fingers freeze, it seems, until the army rifle is a big burden to carry. But we're in the army now, as some students say, and must take what comes.

Then, too, there are the freshmen that must come in for all the rough treatment. Their short and thin shirts offer very little resistance to the wind as they run around the cinder path twice a week.

Yes, winter is here. Some are glad and others sorry, but now that the sun's rays have bade us goodbye so that King Winter may rule, let's make the best of it.

## EARLY RECEIVES LETTERS COMPLIMENTING R. O. T. C. ON ARMISTICE DAY WORK

Expressing appreciation for the aid of the local R. O. T. C. regiment in celebration of Armistice Day and commending its exhibition, two letters were received by Major C. C. Early, commandant, last week.

From the state of North Carolina came:

My dear Major:

I take great pleasure in thanking you, your staff and efficient officers, the officers and students of the R. O. T. C. unit under your command for the wonderful assistance they gave us on Armistice Day to help make our parade and celebration the best we ever have had. It was quite a pleasure to me to have been able to review your splendid regiment, and I looked forward with pride to seeing the regiment in the parade.

I assure you that at any time that I can be of any assistance to you, do not hesitate to call for me.

With kindest personal regards and

assuring you of my highest esteem,  
I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
SPRAGUE SILVER,  
N. C. Dept. of Revenue.

From the American Legion was written:

My dear Major Early:

It was a great pleasure to take part in the Armistice Day celebration in Raleigh on the 12th. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the members of your R. O. T. C. regiment for the splendid part that you and they played in making the parade and the celebration a success. I congratulate you upon the fine appearance of your men, and I also greatly appreciate the splendid spirit with which the members of your regiment entered into the occasion. The cooperation showed a wholesome patriotic spirit, and I am sure that all persons who witnessed the parade will agree with me that your organization is splendid.

With kind personal regards, I am,  
Yours very truly,  
R. G. CHERRY,  
Dept. Commander, Gastonia.

## Only 24 N. C. State Students Are Not Members of Church

All but 24 of the 1,645 students registered at North Carolina State College are church members, with the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterian denominations having the largest numbers.

Twenty-four of the students registered expressed "no preference," on their applications for admission at State College. Some of these, probably, are members of one church or another, but failed to fill in the blank to that effect.

There are 527 Baptists; 509 Methodist Episcopalans, and 253 Presbyterians. Episcopalians come next with 87 members.

Other denominations represented included: Christians, 51; Lutherans, 30; Catholics, 29; Missionary Baptists, 20; Methodist Protestants, 17; Reformed, 16; Jews, 10; Friends; Congregationalists, 8; Disciples; 6; Moravians, 5; Associate Reformed Presbyterians, 4; Quakers, 3; Universalists, 3; Christian Scientists, 3; Primitive Baptists, 2; Unitarians, 2; Confucians, 2; Holiness, 2; Brethren, 2; Hindu, 1; Pilgrim, 1, and Church of England, 1.

Three students wrote "Protestant" on their application. Churches of Raleigh working in cooperation with the College Y. M. C. A., E. S. King, general secretary, have laymen with automobiles at the West Raleigh campus each Sunday morning to take students to Bible classes and morning services uptown. The West Raleigh Presbyterian

Church, the Rev. Joseph Walker, pastor, holds services in Pullen Hall, main auditorium of the college, and several score students attend this church.

## TEXTILE SOCIETY ADDS SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS AT TUESDAY'S MEETING

Dean Thomas Nelson, of the textile school, announced last week that the school has just received and is fitting up a new winding machine. This machine was made by the Universal Winding Company, of Boston, Mass., and was on exhibition at the Southern Tex-

tile Exposition at Greenville, S. C., last month. The machine is being fitted to be able to produce a variety of winds. A new spinning frame, with bobbin holders, is being equipped in the school by the Sclips Textile Devices Company, of New York. All strain is taken from the roving during the operation of this machine.

The American Moistening Company, of Boston, is also installing their latest humidifier with automatic control in the research laboratory.

We believe with Lincoln that no man is good enough to rule another.

## BARBECUE

"We don't make all the Barbecue—  
But we make THE BEST!"

Cooked DAILY and Served ALWAYS

## Tank - Er Filling Station

"Just West of the Fair Grounds"  
We Are Always Glad to Serve the State College Students

## "Little Doc" Morris

SAYS—

We Can't Sell All the  
Drinks Candies Tobaccos Cigarettes  
and What-not

At State College

So We Just Sell the BEST

HOT WEINERS AT ALL TIMES

We Also Carry Daily Papers, and an Ex-  
ceptionally Complete Line of  
Magazines

Open 7-12 :: At College Court :: Phone 9197

## STATE

—STUDENTS' FRIEND—

Mon. and Tues.

4 — Big-Time Acts — 4  
**Keith Vaudeville**

Also

Feature Photoplay

"SCARLET LADY"

With

DON ALVARADO

Weds.-Thurs.-Fri.

CLARA BOW

—IN—

ELINOR GLYNN'S

"Three Week Ends"

Saturday Only

MILTON SILLS

—IN—

"CRASH"

## The Greatest Picture Ever Made!

Youth hitting the clouds—laughing at danger—fighting—loving—dodging. HEAR planes—planes—planes battling at the cross-roads of heaven. Great as a silent picture. Now with Sound the Greatest of all.

See and HEAR

## "WINGS"

WITH

Clara Bow Gary Cooper  
Buddy Rogers Richard Arlen

Shows At  
1-3:30—6-8:30

ALL WEEK  
Starting Monday

**PALACE**

MAT-NITE  
Children 25c  
Adults 50c



## DeMolay Dance

On Saturday night the State College DeMolay and Masonic Club entertained at a dance at the Woman's Club. It was the first dance to be given by the local club this year.

The ballroom was attractively decorated with palms and cut flowers. The dance was attended by students and members of Raleigh's younger set. The music was furnished by McGrath's Orchestra.

The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Dean and Mrs. B. F. Browne, Professor and Mrs. Albert Grimshaw, and A. E. Bing.

The committee in charge of the dance was William Hunt, R. H. Harrill, L. Wilson, and C. Holleman.

Those dancing included H. Warren and Miss C. Bailey, Sam Hicks and Miss Patsy Bates, D. N. Borden and Miss Elley DeJoy, R. Wentling and Miss Nancy Beddingfield, Leslie Thompson and Miss Ruby Holland, Fred Plonk and Miss Elsie Underwood, Bill Cohen and Miss Marion Cobb, Paul Rice and Miss Davetta Levine, Able Holden and Miss Marlon Clifton, Henry Love and Miss Stella Howell, Turner Salter and Miss Katie P. Rogers, F. H. Munroe and Miss Louise Munroe, Johnny Shaw and Miss Katherine Matthews, Jo Harris and Miss Elizabeth Mason, Champ Martin and Miss Mary Lou Coffin.

Dick Telfair and Miss Mary Armstrong, Hugh Campbell and Octavia Bryan, Fred Tripp and Miss Halle Dry of Rocky Mount, E. W. Buchanan and Miss Elizabeth Hunt, Kent Carpenter and Miss Frances Caldwell, R. H. Colgin and Miss Flora May Holland, Jimmy Barnes and Miss Ray McKinney, J. P. Redman and Miss Marguerite Holland, Dan Bland and Miss Louise Bridges, L. C. Vipond and Miss Sadie Ray Barnes, Ed Bass and Miss Jessamine Bland, Chreston Holleman and Miss Laura Gill, Milton Vipond and Miss Dot Evans, Cornelius Bretsch and Miss Clarice Mitchell, J. C. Edwards and Miss Elinor Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morris, Kenneth Miller and Miss Winona Nash, Ed Bartholomew and Miss Sadie Harris, Burton Sellers and Miss Louise Guest, R. A. Gibson and Miss Zona Reeves, George Schofield and Miss Hilda Harkness, Henry Brock and Miss Lavinia Fuller, J. R. Watson and Miss E. Williams, Francis Tripp and Miss Louise Johnson, Jimmy Gerow and Miss Sybille Berwanger, Charles Whaley and Miss Carolyn Price, Frank Fletcher and Miss Margaret Harrington, William Hunt and Miss Mary L. Jones of Elizabeth City.

## ACHER HURT

Chicago—(IP)—John C. Acher, 21, football star and senior at Northwestern University, is in a hospital here fighting for his life as a result of a slight automobile accident after a Northwestern football game.

Acher was shot by a Chicago gangster when the fenders of the auto he was driving scraped those of a gangster's auto. The assailant escaped.

## Your Attention is Called to These ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Blue Key

will have no meeting this week on account of the holidays. The next regular meeting will take place Friday, December 7, at 12:45 in the college cafeteria.

## The Wataugan

December number will be off the press December 1. Watch for it—bigger and better.

## Weiner Roast Features Weekly Meeting Raleigh Branch Mechanical Club

A weiner roast was the feature of the weekly meeting of the Raleigh branch of the A. S. M. E. Thursday night. Park Mathewson talked about "what the state department of conservation and development is doing throughout the state."

Professor John M. Foster, president of the Raleigh organization, presided at the meeting. The members of the student branch were present upon invitation of the Raleigh men.

The weiner roast was held in the college forge shop, where the weiners were cooked over fires in the forges. Coffee was served, also.

## Morrow Addresses Horticulture Men

J. W. Morrow, extension horticulturist, addressed the newly organized Horticultural Club at its meeting Monday night. He gave an interesting illustrated talk on sweet potatoes.

The slides he used showed the potato from the time it is set out in the ground until it is packed in the car for shipment.

Mr. Morrow told the students that the big stem Jerseys were commonly grown in North Carolina. He also told that they were packed in three kinds of containers: crates, baskets, and hampers.

While the early crop is partially cured in the field the late crop is cured in storage. Storage cured potatoes bring better prices.

The constitution and by-laws committee reported at this meeting and their work was accepted by the club. Dr. J. H. Beaumont, Professor G. O. Randall, and Professor H. L. Whitesell were elected honorary members of the club.

## SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF N. C. COTTON OF TWO KINDS

## Winters Says Average Acre Production Higher Than Any Other State

More than seventy-five per cent of the cotton grown in North Carolina is of two varieties that have been demonstrated and found best suits for North Carolina growth by the Agricultural Experiment Station at N. C. State College, it was revealed in a recent interview with Dr. R. Y. Winters, director.

The Agricultural Experiment Station at State College has conducted the longest and most continuous periods of plant studies of any station in the United States, it being the second experiment station founded in this country.

In discussing the early history of the station Dr. Winters stated that the station was first originated in 1877, and that Dr. Carr, after being influenced by a similar station in Connecticut, had suggested such an idea. The original purpose of the station was to study plant foods, sheep husbandry, and horticultural problems, but in the course of time had branched out into various agricultural fields.

In every respect the college station cooperated with State, Nation, and the farmer in solving agricultural problems, said Dr. Winters.

In discussing cotton Dr. Winters stated that the average production per acre in North Carolina is higher than in any other State of the Union. For a number of years the station has been studying variety in cotton. At one time we shipped our cotton to Europe as a cheap low-grade merchandise, and our mills imported a better grade. Dr. Winters said that now our mills are using more of the State's cotton because it has greatly improved in quality. This he attributes to the extension work of the station, whose purpose it is to educate the farmer by telling him the best to use and when to use it.

The station has been experimenting with the calcium-arsenate treatment of the boll weevil and has found it to be very uniformly successful. Dr. Winters endorses the idea of the farmer growing less cotton and more tobacco, vegetables, and corn. He thinks that the farmers of North Carolina are in the habit of growing too much cotton.

In discussing an experiment in process and one that has brought wonderful results, Dr. Winters mentioned Dr. Poole's work on potato diseases, which was first begun three years ago. Dr. Poole experimented with the different methods to protect sweet potatoes from storage decay. He found that by coating the potatoes with lime it would tend to preserve and keep the potatoes in a better condition. Dr. Poole is so convinced with his results that he is writing out a project that will be presented to teachers of agricultural high schools. His idea of presenting his results in such a way being to get them directly to the farmer, that he, the farmer, may benefit by them.

A fact of very great interest is the recognition that the station gets from Europe and other countries. The station gets annually many inquiries and requests pertaining to agricultural problems. Another very interesting fact was revealed when Dr. Winters mentioned that Dr. Wolfe of the station had completely controlled wild fire on tobacco, and his method of control is used by every State in the Union.

Dr. Winters stated that the early history of developing fruit was first begun by an early field station at Southern Pines, N. C. It being the first in America.

In summing up his discussion Dr. Winters stated that the United States Department of Agriculture contributed to the support of the experiments and sometimes worked with the station in its experiments when national agricultural problems were involved. He said that the State Department of Agriculture supported the station's research and the research on the various experimental farms by an annual sum of \$60,000.

In ending Dr. Winters stated that he considered the extension service at the station of greatest value because it goes direct to the farmer and tends to improve his condition.

## GASTON COUNTY NOW FREE FROM SCRUB DAIRY STOCK WITH THE LAST SIRE GONE

Completing a movement begun in the county early this year, farmers of Gaston County recently disposed of the last scrub dairy sire of breeding age and made their county the first in North Carolina and the fourth in the nation to be one hundred per cent pure-bred dairy stock.

During the campaign to free Gaston of scrub dairy stock, 58 low-grade sires have been slaughtered and 44 pure-bred bulls placed, says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College. Fifteen additional farmers have placed orders for pure-bred animals to head their dairy herds. The campaign was conducted under the direction of County Agent L. B. Altman, assisted by F. R. Farnham, dairy field worker.

According to Mr. Arey, only three

other counties in the United States have this high agricultural honor. Two of these are in Kentucky and the third in Virginia. When the movement was first begun in Gaston last spring, local committees were appointed by the county board of agriculture to take a census of every scrub bull in the county. These were all located and the owners pledged to replace them with purebreds. On July 29 a round-up day was held when most of the scrubs were brought in and sold to a sausage manufacturer from outside the county for \$6.32 a hundred. It was a great occasion, and especially did the dairymen celebrate when huge trucks departed with the low-grade animals.

There remained then, says Mr. Arey, only the cleaning up process of the other scrubs remaining. This was completed last week. Mr. Arey said that the best feature of the work was in replacing most of the scrubs with purebreds of good blood. The banks of the county aided County Agent Altman by paying the bills for hauling in the scrubs to the sale on July 20. They also encouraged the movement by placing display advertisements in the local papers urging the dairymen and farmers to make Gaston County 100 per cent pure-bred sires.

This result in Gaston County is only another indication of the widespread interest in better dairy farming all over North Carolina, states Mr. Arey. Hundreds of pure-bred cows have been added to the livestock population of the State during the past year, new cheese factories and creameries have been established, pastures and hay crops are being planted and large numbers of farmers are now producing and selling milk and butterfat to the various commercial plants in the State. Dairying bids fair to become one of the leading agricultural industries of North Carolina, says Mr. Arey.

## Swim Again

Lincoln, Neb.—(IP)—After a lapse of three years, swimming has been reinstated as an intercollegiate sport by the University of Nebraska. Baseball, also dropped with swimming, has been taken up again as a major sport.

## Heroes of Gridiron Net Alma Mater Money

The average football player of the large universities nets his university approximately \$10,000 during his varsity career, according to a statement made recently by Professor Jas. Weber Lin, of Chicago University, to the Associated Press.

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