

Ricker Attends Meet College Instructors At Philadelphia, Pa.

For about three weeks during the past summer distinguished college professors from various parts of the country were assembled in Pittsburgh, Pa., attending the summer school for engineering teachers. Professor C. W. Ricker represented State College.

The summer school for engineering teachers is an enterprise growing out of the investigation of engineering education conducted by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Two sessions were held this summer, one on electrical engineering in Pittsburgh, and the other on physics, with the cooperation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, Mass. These sessions were financed by contributions from firms and individuals.

Some sixty-five members of the conference, representing 44 colleges, were present at the Pittsburgh session, which lasted from July 5 to July 25. During this time a series of discussions was held relative to the question of the young engineering graduate in industry. These discussions were led by outstanding professors and eminent engineers; and executives of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Duquesne Light Company, and the West Penn Electric Company.

Special features of the conference included inspection trips to the Homestead Steel Mills, Colfax Generating Station of the Duquesne Light Company, and the summer surveying camp of the University of Pittsburgh. Five trips were taken through various parts of the main works of the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh.

The general purpose of these conferences is to interpret the spirit and methods of industry so that engineering teachers may have a definite objective in training students. To give a concrete conception of what engineering graduates do and how they do it and to show, in each department of industry, the problems encountered, the methods of solving them and the type of men and the kind of training desired. And, finally, to picture the future and indicate the type of problems which will confront engineering graduates twenty years from now, and the type and training of the men best prepared for meeting them.

Feminine Logic

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage. "I want a quart of red oil," she said. The man gasped and hesitated. "Give me a quart of red oil," she repeated. "A qu-quart of r-r-red oil?" "Certainly," she replied. "My tail light has gone out."

Unanimity of Purpose

"Confound that landlord! He plans putting up the rent on me, and it's had enough to pay it as it is." "It's pleasant to see capital and labor working hand in hand." "What do you mean?" "Both of you are working for the same object, to raise the rent, aren't you?"

Hicks Returns After Year's Absence Leave

W. N. Hicks, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who was on leave of absence during 1927, will be back this year. He attended Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, last year and received his M. A. degree in Philosophy of Religion last June.

Beginning with the winter quarter, Mr. Hicks will offer one course in religion each quarter. Students who elect these courses will receive regular college credit. The courses he will give are:

I. Introduction to Religion.

An inductive study of typical forms of religion in their origin, development, and function; consideration being given to their sociological, psychological, and philosophical groundings. The work will conclude with a brief survey of the outstanding religions that are vital in society today.

II. Life and Teachings of Jesus

A review of the life, principles and social ideals of Jesus as recorded in the Synoptic Gospels; the Sermon on the Mount receiving special emphasis. What Jesus taught about God, trust, prayer, wealth, peace, and war will be considered in the effort to discover and appraise the individual and social implications of Jesus for our age.

Every State College man should elect these two courses some time during his college career, is the opinion of the Y cabinet, since every educated man should know something about the great religions of the world and should have a thorough understanding of the teachings of Jesus. Moreover, State College students are expected to be leaders in the communities in which they locate. To prepare themselves for all-round leadership, courses in religious education are needed. Those who elect Mr. Hicks' courses will make no mistake, it is generally considered.

O. Max Gardner, State Graduate, Campaigns Here

(Continued from page 1)

At the time of the inauguration of Warren C. Harding led up to the comparison of business conditions under that period and the preceding administration under Woodrow Wilson. Max Gardner was the second prominent Democratic speaker to appear in Raleigh this month and the third to hold the notice of North Carolina voters. Republicanism was championed by John Roach Straton, New York pastor, early in the month. The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee completed the trio.

Robinson Talks

Raleigh was signally honored Tuesday, September 11, when Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency of the United States, unlimbered his guns in the North Carolina battle for votes of the electorate in November.

The event took place just a little over a week too soon for the student body of State College to hear the plea of the party of the South for its members to stick to their ground and not to be led astray by the forces of Republicans sweeping over this section.

Senator Robinson is the first man of the southland for several decades to

be honored by either party for the high offices of the nation. His campaign has been arranged to carry him to all strategic centers beneath the Mason-Dixon line to flaunt in the faces of his foes the Tammany tiger and the Catholicism of Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York State, and chosen head of the Democratic party in the coming election.

The vice-presidential nominee denounced the "Hoover Democrats," saying they were nothing more than "unvarnished, unpolished Republicans." He condemned the present administration for its poor efficiency in office and its corruption. The religion of his colleague he upheld as strongly as he supported that taught him by his own mother.

According to Senator Robinson, the much-discussed and often-condemned Tammany Hall is really the friend of the South and of the southern farmers. Citing several cases in past political history of the country, he showed the Raleigh audience the favoritism of the organization toward the Democratic party.

Straton Speaks

The week preceding the arrival of Robinson, Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York City, spoke in the city, denouncing his fellow-townsmen because of various activities in New York State.

He repeated again the charges made against the Democratic nominee that had issued from his pulpit in the metropolis and asked if Governor Smith were in the audience and would consent to debate him then and there on his stand and record toward the liquor question.

The appearance of these two men leaves North Carolina an understanding of both sides of the election from the lips of leaders of each party.

Smith Will Come

Rumors once prevalent that a possibility might exist of bringing the New York governor to this state for an address late in the season have turned into fact. He will speak some time in October. In the opinion of some, this will surely swing North Carolina into the Smith column in November, because the attractive personality of the man wins votes for him wherever he appears.

Herbert Hoover, Republican chief nominee, is scheduled for a speech in Tennessee near the North Carolina state line. It is expected that many from this state will hear him. The report is that efforts are being made to have the Republican standard-bearer change his policy toward this state and come here for a speech in Charlotte, Raleigh, or Greensboro.

Fortieth Year of College Existence Formally Begins

(Continued from page 1)

Lower floor of Pullen Hall to take their way to seats reserved for them in the front rows of the center section of seats. Behind them were seated the members of the other three classes, who also occupied the side sections.

After invocation by Rev. J. A. Ellis, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, near the campus, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, welcomed the student body at the first formal gathering of the whole group that make up the population of the institution.

The senior class, Dr. Brooks said, this week and during the rest of the year is facing the realities of the professions. Its members have chosen, and for perhaps the first time in four years realizes the imminency of the future that must be faced. In twelve months, he continued, the senior classmen who graduate will be more concerned with the profession and its problems than with curricula activities.

Juniors are now beginning at the opening of their professions, according to the president, and are only now becoming acquainted with the intricacies of the work. The sophomore class, Dr. Brooks said, is commencing to understand the limitations of a chosen profession, while the members of the freshman class are laying the foundations and meeting the requirements they will later be called upon to have to their credit in their life work.

Underneath the five schools of agriculture, engineering, textile, business, and education, and resting as a foundation work for their activities, lie the three factors each of the schools and the college as a whole seeks to emphasize in the young men who register here as students.

Three Factors

Of these, knowledge and skill are the first; the habits of a student or of an individual—meaning that personal honesty, habits of work and recreation, leading to self-reliance, should be in harmony with the ideals of a gentleman and with Christian teachings—is the second factor, and the capacity for social co-operation, meaning friendship and personality, make up the third.

For all of these, Dr. Brooks said, there is a common denominator, and that is the relation of the individual student to the government. And by government is meant not alone the rules governing campus life on the college grounds, but the laws by which the student lives as a citizen of the State and of the Nation. The students are asked to keep in mind, the presi-

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Finally Complete, Peele Hall Is Ready for Students

(Continued from page 1)

foundation of the new structure was begun.

Rapidly Peele Hall began to take shape until a snag was struck in the type of stone used in the construction. Under the building contract, sand-rubbed stone was to be used, but rough material was sent instead. The contractor agreed to have the stone sandrubbed after it had been set in place in the construction work.

Almost Finished

When the students left the campus last spring, Peele Hall was almost complete. The outside had had the finishing touches and all that remained was to finish off the interior and to fasten down the classroom seats. This work was done during the summer and awaited the arrival of the students for use.

While the remodeling of Holladay is under way, the college administration will move to the new building. This is expected to take place about October 1. As soon as the present quarters of the college staff have been completely renovated, the office forces will move back to their former places.

Use of Peele by the administrative faculty will prevent the school of science and business from moving there from its present quarters in Ricks Hall on the western edge of the campus. Until the president and his forces are able to move back to Holladay, the detachment under Dean B. F. Brown will not vacate. It is expected, however, that the business school will possibly be in a position to move to

the center of the campus about late spring.

English and mathematics faculties will have space in the new building as well as the other departments in the business school.

Peele Hall is somewhat similar to Pullen Hall, beside which it stands, and is a step toward creating a liberal arts center on the campus.

Placing the English department in these two buildings and near to the library as they are, is hoped to be an influence that will broaden the minds and the reading activities of the student body of State College.

More in Group

It was reported that the plans for the "greater State College" call for a building similar to Peele to take the place of Primrose on the opposite side of Pullen Hall. These three buildings would then be connected by arches and walkways that will make them a unit on the campus.

Primrose Hall is now occupied by the military department, which is seeking space on the ground floor of Holladay after the renovation is completed. The small, chapel-looking building once housed the entire school of agriculture as well as the dining hall. These two divisions of the college long ago outgrew the space and were moved to farther corners of the campus.

His Opportunity

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"Bring me another sandwich, please."
"Will there be anything else?"
"Yes, a paper weight. That last sandwich blew away."

Wolfpack Opens Season By Chewing Elon 57-0

Warren Gets Three Touchdowns, With Adams Scoring Two

Whole Tech Team Shows Up Well In First Game

MELTON MAKES SEVERAL LONG RUNS TO LEAD PORK

Walker, Latham, Boyd, Zeigler, and Smith Star for Elon.—Tebell Sends in Several Men To Have Almost New Team at Final Whistle Blast.

By T. A. VERNON

N. C. State's 1928 edition of the championship Wolfpack ran wild on Riddick Field yesterday afternoon to score a 57-0 win over Coach Walker's Elon College Christians. Touchdowns were made in every quarter of the game.

Gus Tebell ran in an entire new eleven in the latter stages of the first half, and had an almost new team in when the final whistle blew. State surprised everybody by showing the ball across the goal line in less than ten minutes actual playing time. It came when Warren passed to Jordan. Sparky Adams added the extra point.

From the time the first score was made until the final whistle State's scores were frequent. Captain Bob Warren strutted his stuff by scoring three of the nine touchdowns. Sparky Adams was second with two touchdowns and two extra points.

State's offensive team was at its height yesterday. Long runs by members of the backfield and the ends were quite frequent. The stalwart State line comes in for no little mention. Elon backs gave up the idea of trying to carry the ball through the line early in the game and resorted to an aerial attack, which netted them many of their six first downs. State backs made fifteen.

There were so many long runs by members of the Tech team that it would be impossible to mention all of them, but Basil Melton took off first honors as to the number and length. Four runs netted him 113 yards. They

WHO'S WHO ON THE WOLFPACK

Following is a table on North Carolina State football varsity squad of 1928:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
80	Lindsey Jordan	E.	170
89	Frank Goodwin	E.	180
70	John Lepo	T.	172
71	Dave Floyd	T.	184
77	Fred Vaughn	G.	196
84	John Ford	G.	168
82	Bill Metts	C.	192
85	Bob Warren (C.)	L. H. B.	175
78	Basil Melton	H. B.	165
73	Sparky Adams	Q. B.	162
68	Fred Crum	H. B.	142
58	A. S. Morris	F. B.	170
75	Chink Outen	F. B.	198

Reserves			
86	Tony Furtado	E.	170
87	Mack Stout	T.	178
87	Boyd Smathers	T.	175
87	Paul Choplin	C.	170
86	Jimmie Mayfield	G.	186
83	A. L. Vann	G.	180
40	Morris Johnson	Q. B.	155
72	Norris Jeffrey	F. B.	155
60	J. C. Gardner	H. B.	143
60	G. J. Albright	H. B.	165

were for 48, 30, 11, and 24 yards. Jeffrey, Jordan, Goodwin, Albright, and Warren also made nice lengthy runs. Goodwin made one for 45 yards.

Outstanding in the backfield for the visitors were Latham, Williams, and Walker. The combination, Walker to Zeigler, end, netted the Christians many yards. Williams made three straight first downs for the visitors.

The line-up:

Elon	Position	State
Rollins (80)	L. E.	Jordan (80)
R. Smith (46)	L. T.	Lepo (77)
Merritt (37)	L. G.	Vaughn (71)
Hardy (C) (44)	C.	Metts (82)
Watson (43)	R. G.	Mayfield (66)
Stevenson (36)	R. T.	Floyd (70)
Zeigler (31)	R. E.	Outen (75)
Walker (26)	Q. B.	Adams (73)
Latham (27)	L. H. B.	Crum (68)
Newman (28)	R. H. B.	Jeffrey (72)
Williams (30)	F. B.	Warren (85)

Scoring touchdowns: Warren (3), Adams (2), Goodwin (3), Jordan, Melton. Extra points: Adams (2), Johnson (1).

Substitutions: State—Silver, Choplin, Johnson, Albright, Smathers, Goodwin, Melton, Van Stout, Morris, Ford, Elon—Hughes, Clark, Collier, Duffemeyra.

Penalties: Elon, 2 for 10 yards; State, 6 for 40 yards.

Officials: Brice (Auburn), referee; Henderson (Ohio Wesleyan), umpire; Rawson (Georgia), head linesman.

PLAY-BY-PLAY THE ELON-STATE GAME

First Quarter: Hardy kicked off to Warren on the ten-yard line, and he returns to the thirty-three. Warren hits line for five yards. State man fumbles, but recovers. Warren gets one yard. Warren punts from his thirty-yard line to Elon's twenty, and Walkers returns one yard.

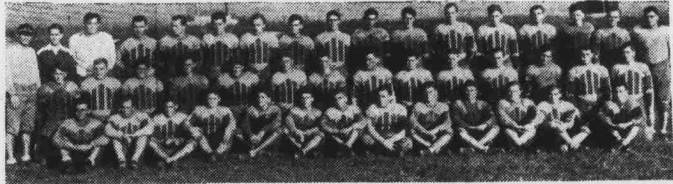
Elon penalized five yards for delaying. Elon fumbles, and Metts recovers for State. Jeffrey runs thirteen yards. Warren hits line for one yard. Crum loses ground around end.

Warren makes three yards on line plays. A pass goes wild, and Elon gets the ball on the twenty-yard line. Walker loses two yards for the Christians. Williams gets two. Newman punts to forty-yard line, and Warren loses five. State's ball.

Jeffrey makes one yard through line. Fred Crum makes twenty-five yards on a great run through broken field. Warren loses one yard when tackled by Watson. Warren breaks through for four yards. A double pass nets the Wolves first down. Another double pass with Jeffrey carrying the ball loses five yards. Adams regains the five. Warren passes to Jordan for touchdown. It was for fifteen yards, and Jordan ran twelve. First touchdown in less than ten minutes. Adams drop-kicked the goal. Score: State, 7; Elon, 0.

Hardy kicks off to Warren on the ten-yard line, and the Tech man returns to the twenty-five-yard line.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE 1928 FOOTBALL SQUAD



The North Carolina State College Wolfpack squad, taken just before the opening game at Raleigh with Elon is pictured above. The members, left to right: Standing: Head Coach Tebell; Hibbard, manager; Hanks, Outen, Crowson, Mayfield, Lepo, Z. Plonk, Melton, Patterson, Herbst, Goodwin, Floyd, May, Hargrove, F. Plonk, Line Coach Slaughter. Kneeling: Shore, Adams, Furtado, Atkinson, Silver, Morgan, Stout, Vaughn, Metts, Jordan, Choplin, Hampton, Smathers, Morris. Sitting, front: McLawhorn, Ford, Crum, Vann, Fitzgerald, Kerr, Captain Warren, Johnson, Albright, Uchurch, Jeffrey, and J. C. Gardner. (Dr. Ray Sermon, varsity trainer and assistant backfield coach, is not pictured.)

Jeffrey runs twenty-eight yards around end. Warren makes one yard on a cut-back through the line. Adams' pass to Jordan was incomplete. Triple pass with Outen carrying the ball nets five yards. Warren punts from his thirty-yard line across the end line. Elon's ball on the twenty-yard line.

Williams goes for one yard. Walker failed to gain through the line. Williams also fails to gain. Smith punts to Crum on his 27, and he ran out of bounds on the 42-yard line for 21-yard gain. State's ball.

Jeffrey loses five yards when Smith breaks through. Crum races 21 yards. End first quarter. Score: State, 7; Elon, 0.

Second Quarter: Hughes, Elon goes in for Rollins. Chink Outen makes six yards. Jeffrey gets four yards. Adams goes around end for touchdown. Adams fails to kick goal. Score: 13-0.

Floyd kicks off to Stevenson on his 16-yard line and he returns to the 29. Williams gets four yards on two plays. A pass from Walker to Latham nets the Christians four yards. Smith punts to Crum on the 30-yard line, and he returns five yards.

Jeffrey runs 30 yards around end. Clark goes in for Hughes, Elon. Warren's pass to Outen was wild. Jordan comes around and runs 27 yards around right end.

Warren four yards through line. Crum falls to gain. Jeffrey gets one yard with three remaining yards for a touchdown. Adams went off end for the third touchdown. Adams fails

to kick point. Score, 19-0. Goodwin replaces Outen at right end.

Floyd kicks off to Latham on his 27 and he returns 17 yards. Walker attempted a pass, but it was broken up by Lepo, and Frank Goodwin caught it on the 45-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Adams passed to Jordan, who dropped the ball. Score: 25-0.

Floyd kicks off to Newman on his 25-yard line and he returns ten yards. Melton in for Crum. Stout goes in for Mayfield. Williams carried the ball, but State was offside and the Elon captain chose to take the penalty. Williams fails to gain. Walker's pass to Zeigler failed. Walker's pass to Zeigler was completed for six yards. Smith punted to Melton on his 38 and he ran 10 yards.

Warren passed 25 yards to Goodwin on the 25-yard line for 35 yards gain. Warren makes six yards. Collier goes in for Watson, Elon. May goes in for Floyd, State. Warren goes over for a touchdown off tackle. Adams kicked the extra point.

Score: State, 32; Elon, 0. Ford goes in for Vaughn, Morris for Warren, Silver for Jordan, Choplin for —Continued on page 5.

Frosh Football Men Make Squad of 80 Opening Practice Day

Eighty freshmen answered the call of the gridiron and reported to Coaches Drennen and Passalacqua on

the 17th for the purpose of trying for the freshman team.

Due to the inclement weather which prevailed during the first week, the squad did not do a great deal of outdoor work, but spent their time learning new plays and some of the fundamentals of the game.

So far the coaches have been able to secure only about sixty-five uniforms, but will soon have the squad cut down to less than this number of men. Coach Drennen expects to cut his squad about Monday or Tuesday.

The squad has spent this week learning the higher arts of clipping, blocking, and tackling, while the backfield men have been practicing punting and passing. None of these men are outstanding as yet, but there are several good punters in the lot. It looks as if they will have a very fast backfield, if not very weighty. The team had its initial workout with the varsity on Tuesday and showed up very well. It will work with the varsity regularly from now on.

Frosh Schedule

The schedule for the freshman team this year is as follows:

- Oct. 27—V. M. I. Freshmen at Lexington, Va.
- Nov. 2—Wake Forest Freshmen at Raleigh.
- Nov. 9—Davidson Freshmen at Raleigh.
- Nov. 16—Duke Freshmen at Durham.
- Dec. 1—Carolina Freshmen at Raleigh.

COACHES DISCUSS TEAM PROSPECTS FOR 1928

Tebell and Slaughter Say That Team Is Not So Strong As One of Last Year

"A coach must stay on the middle track when discussing his team's bid for a championship," said Line Coach "Butch" Slaughter, when interviewed concerning this year's football team. "I won't predict a championship team, but I will say, however, that whoever takes the state championship from N. C. State will have to fight for it, as we are not considering giving it away."

In further discussion of the team Coach Slaughter said that the loss of three all-state men will weaken any team, as such men cannot be replaced every day. "The team, of course, feels the loss of Jack McDowall, the greatest scoring back that the state has seen for many years," he continued. "We haven't developed a formidable punter to take Jack's place, so at present the kicking will be done by Warren, Outen, Crum, or Melton. For passing we will rely on Outen, Crum, or Warren."

"Placing Outen at end is merely an experiment. However, he has strengthened the line to a great extent."

When asked what he thought would be the outcome of the Duke and Carolina games "Butch" said: "I won't predict anything except that they will be anybody's ball games, and the outcome will be uncertain until the final whistle. However, we are very fortunate in having both of these games at home."

Gus Tebell interrupted his punting duel Thursday with Tom Park, who punted eighty yards against the Navy, long enough to make the following statement:

"The team is in excellent shape at present, but our reserves are rather weak. The places made vacant this year by the loss of Evans at tackle, Childers at end, and Nicholson at guard have only partially been filled this year. For this reason I expect to keep Outen in the line to help strengthen it."

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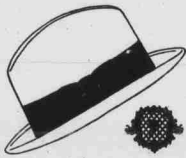
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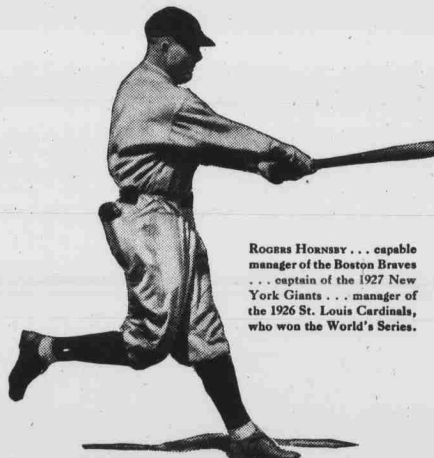


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The Technician



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

Once more we're settled down and on a fair start for the year.

Let's try to keep on the walks and driveways, boys. It will make the campus look much neater and we'll all be proud of it.

We hope everybody who is able will attend all the athletic contests within reach that our teams fight in this year. Give 'em your support, boys; we want another championship or two.

Fill our the straw vote ballot you will find on this page and carry or mail it to the Y. Help us determine the opinion on the campus in the coming election. This is a nationwide straw vote.

And we are now in our fortieth year! In that time we have grown to half the size of the University, with its more than a hundred years of existence. What will the next twenty-five years develop?

We have with us in this issue one who calls himself "Karl Dean," and who writes for the Forum. Maybe another is developing like the "Rex Hale" of four years ago. The registrar lists no Karl Dean, so we present him to you, fellow students, and at the same time ask him to double-space his copy and sign his name in ink in the future.

TEN DAYS

Considerable comment has been heard among the fraternity men situated off the campus over the ruling of the board of trustees whereby refunds on room rent are prohibited after ten days, since their decision not to "sublet" the rooms in college dormitories.

Running in collaboration with this order, and serving, in effect, to tie both hands of the Greek letter organizations, is the pan-Hellenic Council ruling that no new men of the freshman class are to be "rushed" within the first ten days after they enter college.

Expressions from many of the fraternity men on the campus have been unfavorable toward this situation. Several have voiced the opinion that the college is treating them unjustly in forcing them to restrain from taking new students in their homes without the income losing the entire sum already paid out for room in the college dormitories.

When the new system of paying college fees was instituted last year, from various sides of the campus came the opinion that the bi-payments, instead of three times, once each quarter, was calculated to make money out of the students who moved away from the grounds after Christmas.

It was absurd, several said at the time, to think that the first quarter was worth more than both the other two put together. And this sentiment was increased when it was learned that no refunds were forthcoming after the moving had been completed.

The college lost \$8,000 last year through fraternities moving men moving off the campus, Dean Clody told the pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting last week. This vacant

space would allow the college to take care of as many extra students as would equal the number moved out, and there would be the other fees to aid the college budget.

But then the board of trustees stepped in and prohibited the "subletting" of campus rooms and put the Greek letter societies in what they would term "a bind."

This is not the only thing claiming the attention of this group of students here this week. There is also of paramount importance the information voiced by the dean of students that the 1929 legislature will have presented to it a bill to abolish all fraternities at state-supported institutions in North Carolina.

Should this bill become a law, it will mean that the fraternities now in existence at the University of North Carolina and at State College will have to disband.

The future conduct of Greek letter men at these two institutions will have much to do with the outcome of this matter. The bill will be introduced by a man prominent in public life in the State whose son was so mistreated at a fraternity initiation that he had afterwards to go to a hospital.

Upon the fraternities of the University and of State College now rests the problem of electing, to a certain extent, whether or not they will continue to exist. It is they who will by their conduct determine if the bill shall be passed.

In our opinion, however, no matter how many acts the General Assembly enacts it cannot prohibit students of state-supported schools from having their organizations if they wish. If they cannot exist openly, then they will meet and hold their membership in secret. It has been done before; it possibly will be done again if the necessity arises.

THE COURT OF CUSTOMS

Last year the student body voted to abolish the gauntlet as a means of punishment by the Court of Customs for offenders against the college regulations. We now begin to wonder and speculate as to what retribution the court will mete out from now on to students who are brought before it on some breach of college discipline.

At the meeting when the gauntlet became a thing of the past, it is rumored on the campus, there were more freshmen present than upperclassmen, and the vote was controlled by the class that would be most interested in its outcome.

Whether or not it was the freshman class or the student body that last year abolished the gauntlet, it will be a lesson to the upperclassmen in their attendance at student body meetings.

When a meeting of the whole population of State College is called to discuss some question of vital importance to the students, there should be an excellent representation from each class present in order that all might receive a fair deal.

When these same students get out into public life they will kick about the fact that the legislature has not reallocated the districts of the state to give them more representatives in government as warranted by the increase in population. Why should they not begin to take an interest now?

But the punishment of offenders still remains a question that some students on the campus are wondering about. We have been told that several freshmen are not wearing the black bands on the back of their military caps. They should be reminded by the court of this regulation and if the laxity continues steps should be taken to change the situation.

One thing that must not disappear at this institution is school spirit. We have perhaps heard too much about this in the past. Yet there still remains the fact that it is in the first year of college life that a student can be taught best what will instill in him an undying respect for his college.

Now the question remains, Will the student-body spirit of State College continue to drop as it has seemed to do in the last three years? When we look back at our freshman year we wonder at the steady change.

Student Forum

YOU AND THE "Y"

Undoubtedly the most successful work that has ever been accomplished by the N. C. State Y. M. C. A. since its organization was achieved this year in its work with the freshmen and its getting started on a permanent plan for the year.

Greater spirit was shown by the

new student committee than any committee heretofore. They went at the job with a zeal that is hard to find in a volunteer group of this kind. Freshmen have appreciated the help that the "Y" has to them this year in getting them started right on the campus and finding the campus or their rooms, or if they did not have rooms reserved, going out into town and procuring rooms for them.

Mothers of these freshmen have written, expressing their happiness that the State "Y" should help their sons as it has.

But the program of the "Y" does not end with the freshman at the beginning of the year. That is only a beginning. It touches every student on the campus. The building, the phonograph, literature, and books, socials and feeds, reading room, and help with the hospital work are only a few of the many things the Y. M. C. A. does for the students.

Last week Dr. Seelye will be here on the campus again. Every upper classman remembers his wonderful talks and what an inspiration they were to each and every one. Every freshman will want to hear him, and many upper classmen who have heard him two or three times will want to hear him again. He is but one of several speakers of world-wide reputation who will be on the campus this year for the benefit of the students. No student doubts that the "Y" is doing a work on this campus that no other organization can do.

All this takes money, and in order to carry out its program as it should, the "Y" must have the support of every student on the campus. The way the students have given the "Y" their financial and spiritual support in the past is wonderful, and without such support the "Y" could not exist.

The treasurer, T. A. Grant, has done a wonderful work in compiling his data and arranging a budget for the year and collecting a part of that budget. But the contributions to the Y. M. C. A. during registration fell short of the allotment for students some \$1,100. Four hundred and twenty-four students made contributions. This is wonderful, but as we have about sixteen hundred students here, there are some who have not paid as yet.

Fellows, it is up to us. If we have the State College Y. M. C. A. and its great work on this campus, we must give it our financial support as well as our spiritual help. Let's keep the good work going. Shall we accept the challenge to give to the "Y" our best support, both financially and spiritually?—E. W. Buchanan.

THE VANISHING SPIRIT

We are, at State, losing that influence that so many of our neighboring colleges have lost, namely, that college spirit that has so long been dominant here.

It is hoped that every college man here will read this article, and at the outset let me state that in no way do I wish to offend or incur the wrath of any man connected with the administration of this school. Nor do I intend to cause the enmity of any student representative that is required to help enforce the rules that have been placed here to govern us that we may become better men in the future. It is altogether right and proper that these men should be here.

We are not fully aware of our attitude toward our freshmen and the danger that will culminate from such an attitude. We are forgetting what is essential to our having a good college spirit here.

By getting a group of freshmen together in a room and moderately applying the paddle or having a few harmless songs, do we lessen the college spirit or enlarge it? For an example, take a college with which you are acquainted other than State, having a good spirit on its campus and ask a freshman how he fares. I know what he will say. He will say, "Like hell." The funny part of it he likes it and if no great misfortune befalls him he will go to that school until he finishes or "busts."

Only recently a freshman told me that he didn't feel at home here until he had felt the paddle and had given his best speech for his favorite candidate for the presidency of the United States. That freshman is not alone in his sentiments, but like all the rest he goes through it looking forward to his chance next year. Put it to a vote of the freshmen themselves and see the majority go in favor of a moderate form of hazing. Of course no one wants to be treated like an animal by an upperclassman and no gentleman will treat a freshman as though he were a beast, and gentlemen are all that we want at State. Those that are not gentlemen will just naturally leave. So why not give the freshmen what they want that they in turn may give to others, and above all that State College may have a spirit here that will surpass any. We are losing that real college spirit when we let a freshman come here and do as upperclassmen do. The result is the freshman loses interest and the upperclassman loses interest.

Moderate the rules and increase the spirit. What boy with a backbone and a mind of his own would

Keep Out!—This Means Who?



check out or refrain from coming to school here because he had to sing a few songs or take a few moderate licks? No red-blooded boy will. We have an annual affair here called the "Freshman Wetting." Now I ask you, in which is there more danger: to strip to the B. V. D's and take a good wetting in front of three-inch water hose in the wee hours of some cold night or stand in a chair and sing "Ramona" or "The Indian Love Call," and probably get a few licks because it was a falsetto; or because your speech on Hoover wasn't as good as your opponent's speech on Al. Smith?

Let's do something, fellows. We don't want to lose the most important thing that we have here,—our college spirit. Because I have been a freshman here, a sophomore, and because I can see a vanishing spirit is the reason I am writing this. You see it is to help State College. What do you say? **KARL DEAN.**

USE THE WALKS

Fellow students, the landscape work that is being done on the campus has been, for the past few months, attracting the attention of many passers-by, visitors, friends, and alumni of the college. These on-lookers have marveled at the growing beauty of the campus. There are beautiful flowering shrubs, evergreens, trees, grass, and walks, that everyone should take a keen delight in keeping beautiful. These have been put here to make State College a more delightful place for you to live, and it behooves every student here to add to this work and not allow the grass and shrubs to be walked over.

Many months of work and many hundreds of dollars have been spent in growing the grass and shrubs, and in making the walks. Mr. Allen is doing a great deal of hard work in beautifying the campus and trying to make the walks as convenient and comfortable as possible. The walks have been put here in order that no one will have to walk on the grass to escape mud, and everyone is expected to use the walks and keep off the grass. There are some, though, who persist in walking over the grass and making ugly paths here and there. This not only mars the beauty of the entire campus, but it means that the work will have to be done a

second or third time, and this, of course, becomes very costly.

If the walks are not as convenient and as comfortable as you would like, Mr. Allen will make them so. If they are not where you want them, keep off the grass until one can be put there for you.

Let everyone show the college and Mr. Allen that we really appreciate the work that is being done on the campus by remaining on the walks and keeping off the grass. Just bear these things in mind and help keep our campus as beautiful as possible.

W. P. ALBRIGHT.

Alumni News

P. A. Raper, of Welcome, N. C., who graduated from N. C. State College in agriculture, specializing in poultry science, in 1923, has just received an appointment in graduate work and assistant in certification at the Agricultural College, University of Maryland, College Park.

L. M. Greene, of Aulander, N. C., who graduated in agriculture, N. C. State College, specializing in poultry science in 1926, and who received his M.S. degree in the same department in 1928, has received an appointment in the poultry department, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont. Mr. Greene will do poultry laboratory diagnosis work, aid in certification of the flocks, and do some university teaching in poultry subjects.

D. B. ("Pete") Hall, ceramic engineering, '29, who had intended to return this year for advanced work, accepted an appointment during the

summer on the staff of the Engineering Experiment Station of Ohio State University.

Mr. Hall, who is junior ceramic research engineer of the station, is located at the experimental plant at Rossville, Ohio, and will devote his time to research on hollow building tile.

Kaupp Receives Letter From T. C. Chang, Who Has Brothers Here Now

Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department, has received a letter from T. C. Chang, a former student of the college, who has sent his two younger brothers here. One of them is taking electrical engineering and the other is registered in business administration. Mr. Chang received his B.S. and his M.S. here, and will be remembered by many of the present students.

His letter follows:
82 Bubbling Well Rd., Shanghai, China, August 15, 1928.

My dear Dr. Kaupp: May I have the honor to introduce to you my second brother, Thomas C. Chang, and my third brother, Theodore C. Chang.

I think N. C. State will soon be full of T. C.'s. One has gone and two are just starting in at State College.

I am now appointed expert on the Committee of Agriculture and Mine Industry Bureau of Chiangsu Province. As soon as my brothers leave for America I am going to return to my post at the new capital, my birthplace.

Yours respectfully,
T. C. CHANG.

The Human Desire for the Best in Music

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Stephenson's

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Presidential Ballot

American college straw vote conducted by all college papers and College Humor on two presidential candidates. All college students regardless of age are eligible to vote. Returns will be published in November.

Mark this ballot and drop it in ballot boxes at Y desk immediately.

HERBERT HOOVER— Republican candidate
AL SMITH— Democratic candidate
MARK X AFTER ONE ONLY

What Are State College Poultry Graduates Doing?

In a bulletin recently published by Prof. W. A. Anderson on the Social Mobility among State College graduates the following astonishing facts were revealed:

That 44.6 per cent of State College graduates follow the profession for which they were trained. Thus, 55.4 per cent changed to other occupations. These figures were practically paralleled by Prof. Sarokin, who found that 42.5 per cent of the University of Minnesota alumni made no change in position.

By analyzing the table prepared by Prof. Anderson of North Carolina State graduates it was shown that those specializing in agronomy and civil engineering followed their professions more than others, with 59.2 per cent and 58.6 per cent, respectively. Chemistry graduates were more shiftless than others, with 25 per cent following the profession.

These figures, while generally true throughout the country, were so different from the opinion held by the poultry department of poultry graduates that a thorough survey was made.

7.4 per cent have changed occupations.
 3.7 per cent occupation not known.
 25 per cent of these poultry graduates operate poultry farms or hatching for themselves.
 18.3 per cent are various state extension poultry specialists.
 12.5 per cent are in college teaching.
 14.6 per cent various state marketing, research and experimental work.
 14.6 per cent extension men, district agents, and salesmen for various commercial feed companies.
 6.2 per cent are managers of poultry farms, hatcheries, and fattening establishments.
 8.3 per cent are county agents and vocational teachers.

There has been a general belief among some, because many graduates have been placed in other states, that State College poultry department graduates students largely to out of state positions. These figures show that 65 per cent of the graduates remain in North Carolina.



88.9 Percent Known to Follow Poultry As Their Profession

7.4 Percent Changed To Other Occupations

3.7 Percent Occupation Not Known

WHAT STATE POULTRY GRADUATES ARE DOING

In the Dim Future

There is a certain literary celebrity who wears his hair rather long and untidy looking, to the annoyance of his wife. "Robert," she asked him one day, "when are you going to get your hair cut?"

"Oh, when I get time," he said.

"When that happens," returned his wife, "they'll do it free."

The Everlasting Obstacle

They work in the same establishment downtown and met in one of the aisles a morning or two ago.

"Hello, Mame!"

"G'morning, Bess."

"Say, Mame, I thought you were going to be married this summer."

"We were, but Charlie thought we had better wait until I got another raise."

Of Course

First Sour Pickle: "She has the sweetest disposition in the world, they say."

Second Sour Pickle: "No wonder! She's a sweet pickle."

The average citizen isn't at all worried about having his face lifted. He is more concerned while riding up and down in the subway in guarding against having his pocketbook lifted.

THE SUPPLY POST

Vol. I

N. C. STATE COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928

No. 1

We are going to try a new wrinkle in our ads this year, and it is our hope to make The Supply Post a permanent institution. In these columns we shall give you bits of store news, comments on campus activities, something of the service we are trying to render you and State College, and last but not least announcements of new and special merchandising offerings during the coming months.

We have had a mighty busy time of it during the past two weeks—in fact, the busiest two weeks in our history. And right here we want to pay a tribute to the boys who have served you behind the counters, especially the self-help students we have working for. They have stuck to their jobs day and night, sometimes putting in as much as twelve to fourteen hours a day. It has been hard on all of us, but that's all in the game, and it has been a pleasure to serve you.

We must say for the freshmen this year that they are a wiser bunch than usual—or maybe the sophs have abandoned some of their old tricks. Anyway, we have had no calls for

Block Vacuum, Skirmish Lines, Radiator Keys, and other familiar stock-in-trade calls.

Did you see "Slim's" display of Strouse's Fall and Winter Clothes here this week? It's an unusual line, if we do say it—ask the man who wears a Strouse suit; he will tell you how much better they hug your neck and shoulders, keep their shape, and how much longer they wear. The suits are delivered through us and we guarantee everyone of 'em. There are no C.O.D. charges, either. "Slim" will be back week after next. Look around at the other lines being shown and then come down and compare values.

In this box we want to print the best campus gag or joke of the week, and we will pay \$1.00 in trade for every one we print. Turn in your joke at the store or write it on a postal and drop in the mail.

Published Partly for Us, But Mostly for You

STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"
 College Dining Hall Building

Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa., November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,
 Joseph F. Fink, Jr.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics department of the Hugh Morson High School has an enrollment of 293 students this year, which is the largest number enrolled in this department in the history of the Raleigh High School. This fact shows that there is a marked increase of interest in this line of study among the high school students.

Miss Scott comes to Hugh Morson from Peabody College, Tennessee, to assist in this department this year. She seems to have a fine sensibility, which we feel sure will win for her many friends among the students and faculty, and at the same time create interest in the work among her pupils.

As the year's work gets under way the class in advanced cooking is planning some interesting and tempting luncheons and dinners.

The advanced dressmaking class is beginning an intensive study of color schemes and artistic designing, which promises to be interesting as well as worth while.

The boys' class is busy these days studying nutrition. This class is composed of the following boys, many of whom are members of our football team: Max Humphrey, Scott Harris, Fred Hester, Burdette Mayne, Elmer Riddle, Allen Nelms, Neal Paris, John Monie, Earl Williams, Robert Battle, John Peatross, and Harry Jones.

ball to midfield for State. Doffmeier goes in for Williams, Elon. Warren races 15 yards. Adams makes 15 yards. Jordan makes 8, and Warren goes over for first down in two plays. Warren hits line for four more yards, to put the ball on the 3-yard line. Warren went off-tackle for touchdown. Adams failed to make extra point. Score: State, 44; Elon, 0. Boyd goes in for Newman, Elon.

Floyd kicks off to Latham on his 20-yard line and he returns to the 28-yard line. Latham makes one as Walker loses one yard on the next play. Walker to Zeigler nets seven yards on a pass. Adams receives Smith's punt and runs five yards to the 37-yard line.

State gets five yards on a penalty. Warren gets twenty yards. Jeffrey failed to gain, but State was penalized for being offside. Adams' pass was grounded. Warren passed to Jordan, who missed it. Another five-yard penalty for State. Third and 20 to go. Adams gets 4. Warren punted to Walker on the 10-yard line.

Fourth Quarter: Elon's ball. Latham gets three yards. Latham fails to gain. Adams takes Smith's punt on the 45-yard line.

Warren passes to Jordan, but the ball is grounded. Melton goes in for Crum. State. Melton runs for first down. Melton goes out on the five-yard line after running 11 yards. Adams gets one yard. Warren passes to Melton, who stopped on the one-yard line. Warren went over. Adams'

pass to Goodwin was not completed. Score: State, 50; Elon, 0. Yann in for Mayfield, Stout in for Floyd, Ford in for Vaughn, Smathers in for Metta.

A pass, Walker to Zeigler, netted the Christians 27 yards. Latham loses one yard. Walker carries the ball, but Elon is penalized five yards. Latham makes six yards. A pass from Walker to Boyd netted 13 yards and first down. A pass was incomplete. Johnson, State, intercepts a pass on the 10-yard line and runs 20 yards. State's ball.

Melton makes two yards. Albright runs 24 yards for another first down. Collier in for Watson, Elon. Johnson makes six yards. Melton races around left end for 24 yards. Clark in for Rollins, Elon. Albright makes three. Morris makes two more. Albright gets three more yards. Albright fails to make first down and ball goes over. Gardner goes in for Melton, State.

Latham makes two yards. Smith punted to State's 40-yard line. Gardner makes three yards. Gardner passed to Goodwin for 25 yards, who ran 20 for a touchdown. Johnson kicked extra point. Score: State, 57; Elon, 0.

Morris kicked off to Elon's 32-yard line. Latham makes six yards. A line play failed to gain. Walker to Zeigler gives Elon eight yards and a first down. A pass failed. Walker lost six yards, as the game ended.

Elon, 6 first downs; State, 6 first downs.

Final score: State, 57; Elon, 0.

The dear ladies harp on "the woman pays every time," but installment collectors say only sometimes.

PLAY-BY-PLAY THE ELON-STATE GAME

(Continued from page 3)

Metta, Johnson for Adams, Albright for Jeffrey.

Morris kicked off to Newman who returned to the 36-yard line. Silver breaks through and tackled Walker for a five-yard loss. Latham failed to gain. Williams made four yards to make it Elon's fourth down with 11 yards to go. Smith punts to State 30 from his 39-yard line, with Johnson returning fifteen yards. Smathers in for Lepo, State. Melton made four yards. Albright made one yard. Melton raced 48 yards through broken field for a touchdown. Johnson's pass was incomplete. Score: State, 38; Elon, 0.

Boyd goes in for Newman, Elon. Hardy kicked off to Ford who raced five yards to the 38-yard line. Johnson's pass was broken up by Latham, Elon. State was offside as Johnson passed. Melton took a wide end run for thirty yards as the half ended. Score at end of first half: State, 38; Elon, 0. State made 9 first downs to Elon's none.

Second Half: Coach Tebell chose to send back the same line-up that started. Coach Walker, Elon, starts the opening line-up also.

Floyd kicked off to Walker who returns to 30-yard line. Williams gets two yards. Williams gets six more. Williams smashes line for first down for Elon. Williams lost one yard. A pass failed. Crum blocked a pass and Elon was penalized five yards. Smith punted, but State was penalized fifteen yards.

Williams goes two yards for second Elon first down. State penalized five yards for offside. Williams hits line for two yards. Latham gets two yards. Williams goes over for third first down. Williams gets one yard. Latham fails to gain. Newman to Zeigler nets two yards. Smith punts to Crum on the 18.

Crum races 32 yards to carry the

CLOTHES
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 a new-shade
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 at \$3.50**

**Blue-and-White,
 Non-Breakable Barrels in the
 Ultra Modern Style!**

You have never held a sweeter pen—so light, so well balanced, so responsive, so easy and so sure in use.

We showed scores of different pens to hundreds of pen-users and asked, "Which do you like best?" They picked this one. You'll do the same among pens at this price at any counter.

A Modern Blue-and-White

Of the latest modern design—trim, neat, beautiful in color—you'll want it for its looks alone.

And after you have written with it, it will be yours for life. And only \$3.50, too! Try it at your nearest pen counter today.

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Parker
 "Blue-and-White" Pencil,
 to match Pen, \$3

Parker
 "Three-Fifty"
 Long or Short Pen

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Smoker Monday Night
Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity will give a smoker Monday evening in becoming better acquainted with a number of freshmen.

Phi Pi Phi Entertainment
Phi Pi Phi opened their rushing season Tuesday evening by giving a smoker for the freshmen; and following this, on Thursday evening, they entertained at an informal dance.

Kappa Sigma Dance
Kappa Sigma Fraternity honored the freshmen at an informal dance Tuesday evening. Punch and cakes were served during the dance. The following girls were present: Misses Margaret Crowder, "Tish" Mason, Melissa and Annie Hoover Browne, Mary Lou Coffey, Dorothy Furr, Margaret Legarra, Bee Harden, Frances Handly, Davetta Levine, Elizabeth Marsh, Billie Hiatt, Dot Davis. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Mason chaperoned.

Chi Alpha Sigma Smoker
Chi Alpha Sigma Fraternity entertained a number of freshmen at a smoke-fest last Wednesday night. Sandwiches and drinks were served during the evening.

Sigma Nu Informal Dance
Sigma Nu Fraternity formally opened their attractive new home in Fairmont Thursday evening by entertaining a number of freshmen and young ladies of Raleigh at an informal dance. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The following young ladies were present: Misses Margaret Sherrill, Sarah Busbee, Susanne Tucker, Letitia Mason, Melissa and Annie Hoover Browne, Arabella McGill, Dorothy O'Donnell, Julia Andrews, Davetta Levine, Elizabeth Lundy, and Louise

White, and Roline Torrence, of Lynchburg, Va.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Busbee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raeford, Mrs. Russell Sherrill, Mrs. O. R. Browne, Mrs. J. N. Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Matthews, Jr.

Pi Kappa Alpha Banquet
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained a number of prospective pledges at a banquet on Wednesday evening. Mr. "Doc" Elam acted as toastmaster, while Mr. "Tom" Parks, an alumnus, made a very interesting talk. Following the banquet, the members of the fraternity and the freshmen attended the theatre.

Lambda Chi Entertains
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity opened the rushing season of the fraternities by giving a smoker for freshmen on Monday evening. Pledges of last year entertained the guests during the evening with a large variety of tricks.

Wednesday evening the Lambda Chi's gave an informal dance with freshmen and the following girls present: Misses Biannah Matthews, Elsie Underwood, Edith Holloway, Louise White, Martha Galloway, Caroline Tucker, Billie Hiatt, Ada Spencer, Augusta Hobbs, Margaret Hughes, Margaret Ellington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matthews, chaperones.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dance
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity gave an informal dance Tuesday night, September 25, in honor of a few members of the freshman class. Punch, cakes, and smokes were served. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck.

Those present were: Miss Carolyn Price with Mr. Reynolds Allen, Miss Mamie Joe Russell with Mr. Grover Booker, Miss Lois Hartness with Mr. W. J. Nuckolls, Jr., Miss Rebecca Hartness with Mr. Johnson Campbell, Miss Cleo Ashley with Mr. L. W. Watkins, Miss Louise Guess with Mr. "Buck" Patterson, Miss Holland with Mr. "Fats" Poole. Stags were: "Al" Alwood, John Anderson, Austin Kearns, E. H. Roberts, K. M. Badgett, W. V. C. Evans, D. M.

Your Attention is Called to These ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Photographer
will be at the Y. M. C. A. next week, October 1 to 7, to take individual pictures for The Agro-meck. Please cooperate with the staff by coming by The Agro-meck office and making your appointment.—Bob Shapard, Editor.

Please
keep off of Riddick Field on secret practice days. You can do this much for the team.—Coach Teheil.

Hogglard, Horace Campbell, John Ramsey, Dallas Adams, Ennis Floyd, Sam Hickman, Jack Midgett, Jack Keeter, Randolph Anderson, Kent Carpenter, Horace Carpenter, Guy Harris, Noah Branscomb.

Craven County Club
The first meeting of the Craven County Club was held Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. There are fifteen members enrolled in the club. It was decided at the meeting that the club would have its picture in the Agro-meck this year, and that a "smoker" would be given on the first Thursday night in October.

Sigma Alpha Kappa
Sigma Alpha Kappa, honorary accounting fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday. A regular business meeting was the order of the day. The fraternity discussed plans for the year's program.

Professors R. O. Moen and C. B. Shulenberger addressed the meeting on accounting in relation to the future of the fraternity.

COLLEGE LAUNDRY ADDS CLEANING EQUIPMENT

State College students will no longer have to send their suits to up-town establishments to have them dry-cleaned, since the College Laundry has installed a modern and complete dry-cleaning plant. No longer will the students have to bother with "smelly" suits.

The new equipment installed by the laundry includes, a large dry-cleaning machine with a capacity large enough to take care of the wants of the college for some time. Another feature is the deodorizer and drying machine. The suits are taken from the washer,

from which they emerge clean after having been run for a half-hour in cleaning solution, and are put in the dryer and whirled around, enclosed in a wire cage, until the last vestige of cleaning solution has been removed and the clothes are perfectly dry. Then the suits are ready for pressing.

Probably no college in the state has a larger or better equipped plant than State College, and J. B. Cullins, who with his brothers owns this plant and several others in North Carolina, says that it is the best he has seen for a college this size. He and his brothers are experienced laundrymen.

There are two machines used for pressing suits, several shirt ironing machines, and one large machine that irons all the flat pieces. There are several tubs used for washing the clothes. An expert is in charge of each piece of machinery.

Mr. Cullins announced that the price on the dry cleaning would be 50 cents per suit. For pressing suits the charge is 25 cents, or 20 cents if a strip of tickets is purchased.

COLLEGE MEN RETURN TO SANITY IN DRESS, ACCORDING TO SURVEY

Washington, D. C.—The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the South, Vanderbilt was chosen, for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected.

In all of these observers found that almost unanimously the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college tendency of recent years to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising.

In all the colleges the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable, low, plain starched varieties were most in demand in both north and south.

Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirt, collar and the combinations and other freakish effects have disappeared.

The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds, or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.

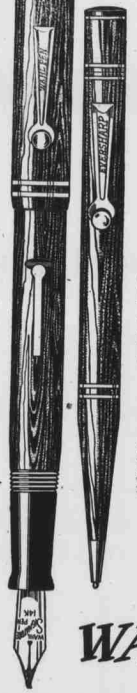
That is why he has decided to wear reasonable clothes.

All that you ask for—plus



New student desk set with metal base, pin and clip tray and pencil groove, walnut colored pen with signature nib.

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What do you want in a fountain pen? Here's what you get in the Wahl-Eversharp at five dollars:

Writing Quality—The smoothest and sweetest writing pen that ever glided over paper.

Self-Starting—Ready to go the instant the point touches paper—no shaking or priming.

Ink Capacity—More than you'll need and much more than you'd expect in a fountain pen.

Sturdiness—Built for lasting service and guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

Beauty—Beauty of color, beauty of line, beauty of finish found in no other pen.

And the greatest of these is writing quality, now at the high point of perfection in Wahl-Eversharp Pens. There are fourteen graduated points, select the one that writes like you. Eversharp pencils to match. Your favorite store will be glad to show you the complete line.

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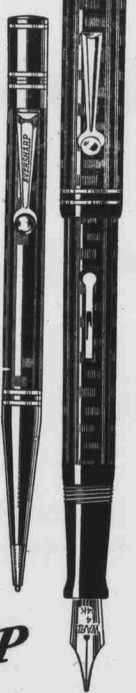
Genuine Eversharp leads, designed for Eversharp pencils and best for any pencil, in this Red Top Box.

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WAHL-EVERSHARP PENS AND PENCILS



WALLY SEZ: Each of Napoleon's soldiers was said to carry a Marshal's baton in his knapsack. Carry a Wahl-Eversharp in my upper left pocket. —WALLY, the Eversharp Kid.



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MACHINERY OPPOSED BY EUROPEAN PUBLIC

Washington, Sept. 26.—The public in European countries uphold labor's opposition to machinery on the ground that this will increase unemployment, according to a study of the European textile industry, just published by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The study was made by the Assistant Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Charles E. Baldwin, who spent four months abroad.

"In all of the countries visited," said Mr. Baldwin, "there were large numbers of persons unemployed, and public sentiment generally, as well as the workers, was strongly antagonistic to the introduction of labor-saving machinery and methods that would reduce the number of jobs; therefore there was little inducement for the employer to attempt to develop mass production through the introduction of labor-saving machinery and devices."

Mr. Baldwin found it difficult to find a basis for comparing American and European textile output. "It was well-nigh impossible," he said, "to bring together for the various establishments the total time costs of all the processes of manufacture from the wool in the grease to the finished cloth packed for shipment. In view of this fact no attempt was made to arrive at overhead expenses, cost of management, material, etc."

In the United States manufacturers quite generally have worked out the money cost of production, the study reveals.

Why Uncle Changed His Will.
"Uncle Robert, when does your football team play?"
"Football team? What do you mean, my boy?"
"Why, I heard father say that when you kicked off we'd be able to afford a big automobile."

Perfectly Useless
Mrs. Newrich (looking over house plan)—And what's this thing here going to be?
Architect—That's an Italian staircase.
"Just a waste of money. We probably won't ever have any Italians coming to see us."

Ain't It the Truth, Ruth?
Oh, when a child, I used to wish
To be a bird and twitter;
I'm wiser now—'tis my ambition
To be a home-run hitter.

Just Loaned

"What became of the Cromwell relics you had on exhibition here?" asked the visitor of the museum attendant.

"Let me see," said the man, who was new to his job.

"I fancy they were returned to Mr. Cromwell last week, sir."

Her Logic
Mrs. A. (at resort): "Doesn't it worry you to write to your husband for more money?"
Mrs. B.: "Not at all. If he's having a good time he owes it to me, and if he isn't having a good time he has saved it."

He Was Pursued
With a charming air of romance and pleasant sentimentality, the company were discussing how each married couple among them first met.

"And where did you first meet your wife?" the little man in the corner was asked.
"I did not meet her," he replied, solemnly. "She overtook me."

WHAT?

What would you think of a bird, my friend,
Which had no use for the air?
What would you say of a maiden sweet
Who had no wish to be fair?

Or what of a pale and rain-washed flower
Which had no use for the sun?
Of the bounding heart of a healthy child
That had no use for fun?

What of the wanderer, lonely, faint,
Weary and sad and sore,
Who gets no trob of his homesick heart
At the sight of his father's door?

Ah, what would you say of a germ-filled seed
Which had no use for the sod?
And what can be said of a human soul
Who has no use for—God?

—Fay Inchtawn.

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