

For
The
Best--

The Technician

For
State
College

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SECOND POLL GIVES 250 TOTAL BALLOTS OF CAMPUS OPINION

Smith Has 167, While
Hoover Receives 68,
With 15 Uncounted

HOPEFUL FOR 1,200 VOTES
FAIL TO MATERIALIZE

Results Will be Sent to College
Humor in Conducting Nation-
wide Survey of Student Desires
in This Year's Presidential Campaign.

By A. LAURANCE AYDLETT

A second poll of State College student opinion on the presidential election of 1928 failed to net the 1,200 total votes hoped for by The Technician and College Humor, but when the count was made it was found that 250 ballots had been dropped in the box.

The second ballot, held in hopes the former total of 176 votes would be increased to more than 1,000, reversed at the final count the straw of the first test, giving this time 68 votes to Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate, 167 to Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate, and 15 ballots counting for neither because they were not marked for choice, had no name of the voter, and were written unintelligibly.

College Humor, in collaboration with student newspapers throughout the country, is conducting a straw vote of college thought upon the political situation, and will release returns some time next month.

While the second vote held at this institution is very little larger in its total than the first, it is the account that will be sent to national headquarters of the political feeling and interest on State College campus.

From the entire student body of about 1,600 there seems to be only a comparatively small number interested in public affairs and the doings of the world outside the small sphere of influence afforded by the college. Students of Duke University polled nearly 1,400 votes in a ballot held at that institution two weeks ago. It was thought that the larger body of students here would give a total vote even larger than that turned in by the Methodist school.

Ballots were dropped in the box provided for them in the Y. M. C. A. from last Saturday, when The Technician published news of the new vote, until Thursday morning, when the box was opened and the votes counted.

The previous ballot had resulted in a draft of Calvin Coolidge, present chief executive of the United States, and one socialist vote mentioned the name of Norman Thomas.

Changes In Student Constitution Become Effective On Publication

The executive branch of student government at this institution came in for quite a bit of change in the three amendments made to the constitution last year by the House of Student Government before the final session of school. These were approved by the board of trustees of the college in their annual meeting last June. Final approval of the student body on October 6 made them become effective.

Article VI, section 3 (b), was amended to read: "It shall be the duty of the president of the Student Council to call and preside at all meetings of the council and student body; to vote in case of a tie in council proceedings; to sign with the treasurer all checks; to see that all elections are announced in due time; to call and preside over all freshman meetings until the election of regular freshman class officers; and to serve in every other capacity of an executive to the council and student body."

To article VI, section 3 (f), was added: "It shall be the duty of the president and vice-president of the

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY STUDENTS' AG FAIR



R. W. SHOFFNER



P. H. MAST

Students' Agricultural Fair Opens Eighth Year Monday

Dairy and Cattle Judging Team Wins Individual Prizes

State College's dairy products and cattle-judging team, which left for Memphis last Wednesday, October 11, returned to State College with several prizes, which were won by individual members of the team.

Twenty-seven teams attended the National Dairy Show, held in connection with the Tri-State Fair.

The team as a whole did not do so well, but individual judging by T. C. Andrews, Mount Gilead, and J. C. Cathey, Charlotte, deserves honorable mention. Cathey won third in all products, third in butter, second in cheese, winning two subscriptions and the dairy thermometer. Andrews won third place in cheese grading and a thermometer.

Of the twenty-seven teams attending the fair from all parts of the United States and Canada, the State team came out twenty-fifth in the National cattle contest. In the Southern cattle contest, of the seven teams entering, State won fifth place. State came out last in National dairy products, and also lost in the Southern products contest.

Professor F. M. Haig, who has been coaching the team since last spring, accompanied them and sent word that the team was coming along all right.

Texas Star Teaching

Austin, Tex.—(IP)—Marty Karow, former Ohio State gridiron star, is teaching golf at the University of Texas this year.

Dixon L. Poole At Home After Long Stay At Hospital

Dixon Poole, the State College freshman, who was wounded several weeks ago in the State College apple orchard, by the Negro guard, had recovered sufficiently from his wounds to leave Rex Hospital last Monday for his home in Spartanburg, S. C.

Doctors attending report that young Poole has a chance fully to recover the sight of his injured eye, provided he does not strain it too much, but recommend that he not return to school this year.

Fraternity brothers of Poole express their delight that he is getting along so well and that he may soon be back in school.

Illinois Plays Japs

Tokio, Japan.—(IP)—The University of Illinois baseball team scored three runs in the tenth inning to win, 8 to 5, from Waseda University here recently.

LIBRARY DOES NOT CENSURE BOOKS OF MERIT, SAYS CAPPS

"The President's Daughter"
Only One Banned
From the Shelves

HAS VOLUMES BY REALISTS
WHOSE WORK IS FROWNED

Habits of Technical Institution
Necessarily Affect Policy, Li-
brarian Tells Interviewer.

By MRS. M. M. FULLER

"There is no ban in this library against modern fiction," said Frank Capps, librarian at State College, when questioned this week as to the library policy. "The only book I have deliberately excluded is 'The President's Daughter,' and that chiefly because of a lack of literary merit."

"It is true," continued Mr. Capps, "that our collection of fiction is rather meager as college collections go, but this is a technical institution and books used for instruction and research always have precedence."

"But what fiction we have includes the work of the American realists who are frequently frowned upon. I refer to Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, James Branch Cabell, Sinclair Lewis, and the like."

From the above statement one can deduce that Librarian Capps is wholly in sympathy with the idea that boys are going to read modern fiction, just as they are going to wear up-to-date clothes, and if so, why not let them get it out of the library instead of losing time searching for it elsewhere?

The college librarian, however, is hobbled by his conscience when he sits down to the pleasant task of making up the monthly book list, as the demand for volumes pertaining to every branch of college activity leaves little room for fiction, and like a thrifty housewife he has to hand-pick his novels. This should be a source of comfort to the mothers back home.

The library committee of State College, composed of members of the faculty, with Prof. Hugh Laffer, chairman, works together for the extension and expansion of the library. The entire faculty recommends books, and these recommendations are given prime consideration when the books are bought.

Members of the Brooks Literature Club each purchased the book of fiction—Continued on page 2.

DADS SEATED BEHIND PLAYERS IN ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF DAY

Another year's celebration of "Dad's Day" went into the past with the final whistle of the Wake Forest-State College game last Thursday on Riddick Field, when the fathers of State College students were invited to visit the local campus and learn how their boys lived at college.

Special seats for fathers of football players on the football squad were placed behind the players' bench, and were occupied by those who proudly saw their boys carry the Wolfpack colors across the Deacons' goal posts.

The Golden Chain, local honorary society of the senior class, this year had responsibility for the observance of the annual celebration.

The organization sent out special letters to dads of the members of the student body, and letters to fathers of the football players, inviting them to be present at the game.

It was at first thought that the observance would be held during fair week, but because the date of the fair was moved up a week it could not come at that time. It was expected from this viewpoint that many more dads would be here at that time visiting the fair.

Collegians Turn Greek As Frosh Accept Frat Bids

EDITOR WATAUGAN



W. V. C. EVANS

who comes all the way from Bloemfontein, O. F. S., Union of South Africa, to study here and edit campus magazine.

FIRST ISSUE OF WATAUGAN IN STUDENTS' HANDS TODAY

Drastic Changes In Style and Content of State College Student Magazine

The first issue of the 1928-29 Wataugan made its debut on the campus today. The old men on the campus did not recognize the old magazine in its new guise.

The cover design is entirely new. It is unique and tasteful, showing none of the petty localism of former designs. In fact, it may be said that the new design presents an aspect which may be termed almost professional; that the cover has also been reduced in size, thus giving it a more neat and compact aspect.

W. V. C. Evans, the editor, has not paused with the cover, however, since the pages between the covers present an equally great change.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature, apart from the various articles, are the illustrations. Almost every story is immeasurably brightened by appropriate cuts. These cuts undoubtedly add a great deal to the appearance of the magazine and tend to heighten the interest.

The editor has conceived an excellent idea in having outstanding members of the faculty write articles in their special field. The first of these articles, by Dr. Snyder, entitled, "Unto the Third and Fourth Generations," is absorbingly interesting and highly instructive.—Continued on page 4.

Blue Key Opens Work For Students With Many Suggestions At Meeting

Faculty Club Feeds Wake Forest Guests Before Teams Clash

To fortify President Gaines and members of the Wake Forest College faculty against the expected defeat to their team, Major C. C. Early, chairman of the Faculty Club at State College, and the members of the faculty, entertained the visiting faculty guests at a dinner in the Y. M. C. A. at noon Thursday.

Major Early, toastmaster of the occasion, introduced President E. C. Brooks of State College, who in a short talk welcomed the guests of honor. President Gaines responded in a few choice words in behalf of the Wake Forest faculty and himself and said they expected to have better luck on the football field this year than last.

Pledges Total 132 Men For 22 Campus Or- ganizations

SILENT PERIOD REIGNS
MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

Fraternities Finally Settle in
Homes and Begin Struggle for
First-Year Men—T h r e e
Groups Now Living on College
Grounds.

Fraternity rushing of freshmen at State College resulted in the pledging of 132 new men to campus Greek letter societies, of which 15 are national organizations and seven are local, 21 of the total number being members of the Pan-Hellenic Council of the institution.

When the rushing season ended last Monday at noon all the freshmen were given a two-day period of silence, in which no fraternity man could speak to them on fraternity matters, and in which they could rest and recuperate from the strenuous ordeal of attending social functions, dances, feeds, checking, and smokers.

Quite a mix-up in fraternity affairs on the local campus was prevalent just after the opening of the school year and before seeking of new men became well started, in the fact that several organizations had given up their houses and had been unable to get located again at once.

All but three groups are now situated off the campus, two locals having been formed last year and one national having moved back into the dormitories after giving up their house.

New blood was added to the Greek societies after rushing had been completed and bids sent out. When bids were returned to Dean E. L. Cloyd it was definitely known how many men were accepted.

Those pledged included:

Phi Pi Phi—James Rogers, of Raleigh; Crutup Rogers, Raleigh; Eddie Poole, Raleigh; Fred Landon, North Wilkesboro; Lester Watson, Kenly. Pi Kappa Phi—Irvin Gillette, Smithfield; J. M. Faust, Ramapur; Harvil Harris, Lenoir; Jesse Dowdy, Jr., Rocky Mount; Coleman Harris, Leechville; Wm. C. Bangs, Hendersonville; H. H. Strickland, Nashville, N. C.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Edward Newborne, Griffin; Clifford George, Greensboro; J. H. Messick, Winston-Salem.

Alpha Lambda Tau—Ramon Rogers, Raleigh; Lindsay J. Winstead, Rich—Continued on page 2.

Fast-flying and numerous suggestions for the good of State College and as aids to the student body were the featuring program of the second meeting this year of the State College chapter of the Blue Key fraternity in the cafeteria yesterday at 12:45.

Long-felt need of a central billboard and one that will attract the attention of the student body came up for comment and discussion, resulting in a committee being appointed to see Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, to determine the chance of one being placed at the expense of Blue Key in the court between Holiday Hall and the dining quarters.

The organization went on the minutes through the offering of a resolution aiming at comfort of the student body as suggesting to the administration and board of trustees of the college the need for some sort of towel system in washrooms of all buildings on the campus other than the dormitories.

Faculty-coaches-student relations were discussed in the report of the relations committee by A. B. Holden, who mentioned the fact that he and—Continued on page 2.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN CHURCH NEAR CAMPUS

Will Be Situated Across From Patterson Hall Entrance to College Grounds

Another structure will soon grace the West Raleigh section and will be situated opposite the campus as soon as plans being formulated by Presbyterians of this section of the city take definite shape in a drive for funds to finance the construction of their church.

The Synod of North Carolina, meeting Thursday, October 11, at Maxton, granted an overture to the workers on the project, endorsing the work, and granting authority to raise funds to build the new church adjacent to the State College campus.

The West Raleigh Presbyterian Church has for some time been holding its meetings in the Pullen Hall auditorium, and need for a building for divine worship has long been felt. It is planned that finances will be collected from all over the state from Presbyterian congregations, and thus construct the local structure in the same manner as the churches of Chapel Hill are built by the people

of the state for the students of their respective denominations. The West Raleigh church owns the corner lot directly opposite Patterson Hall entrance to the campus and just across Home Street from Galloway's drug store at the end of the car line. This is the proposed site for the new church.

A committee already has been appointed to raise funds in the state, and plans are for it to begin work immediately. In a few weeks the committee will meet to choose plans for the structure. Tentative plans are being designed by Ross Shumaker, of the architectural department of the college, and will be passed upon by the committee.

Local Library Has No Censure Of Books, Says Frank Capps

(Continued from page 1)

nearest his heart last year, and these books, after serving the purpose of the club for a year, were recently turned over to the library for the permanent use of students.

While the college has practically doubled its volume in the past five years, and is adding monthly to its collection, there is at present a vast need for more books, not necessarily modern or up-to-date books, but books that will go far towards making a "full man."

KING SIGNS UP NEW MAN FOR TALK RESULT VISIT

Dr. W. W. Alexander To Lecture at State Some Time in Feb. on Religious Subjects

E. S. King's trip to Atlanta, Ga., resulted in the selection of another outstanding speaker to visit State College this year, in the person of Dr. W. W. Alexander, of the inter-racial commission, who will visit State for four days some time in February. During his visit he will do three things.

He will give two outstanding lectures, and in addition he will deliver several lectures on racial problems and conduct discussion groups. One of the most interesting lectures, and perhaps the one that will be most liked, is the one on the life of John J. Engen. Several State boys heard this at Blue Ridge this summer and were very much impressed with it. His other outstanding lecture will be on the World's Missionary Conference at Jerusalem last April, of which Dr. Alexander was a member.

Mr. King reports a very interesting and inspiring visit to Atlanta, in which he saw the most important accomplishment of the meeting was the laying of definite plans for next year's Blue Ridge conference.

It will be held from June 14 to 23, inclusive, and will be much the same as last year so far as program is concerned. One notable change will be made. Last year the addresses were delivered by a number of different men. This year only two very outstanding men will deliver lectures, and they will deliver four each, with one man delivering one extra.

These men are Dr. George Truett of the Southern Baptist Church and Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Northern Presbyterian Church.

The Bible study work this year will be conducted in groups by four of the most outstanding Bible students that can be found.

Blue Key Opens Work for Students in Many Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

W. F. Albright, president of the student body, had asked Dr. Brooks to appoint a committee to look after this phase of college life.

Names of new men that will possibly be eligible for admission to the local chapter of the Blue Key fraternity were proposed, and will be voted on at a subsequent meeting.

Blue Key meets every other week on Friday, and is one of the factors on the campus leading toward progressivism, and a forum where free and open discussion on campus needs, problems, and schemes of betterment may be had.

Changes Become Effective In Student Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

Student Council to live on the campus."

Article VI, section 8, was amended to read: "The Court of Appeals shall be composed of the dean of students and the president and the vice-president of student government. The purpose of this court shall be to determine whether a student convicted by the Student Council shall be entitled to a new trial by the council. It shall not have the power to reverse a decision of the council.

"To obtain a new trial, the student must prove to the Court of Appeals that the Student Council committed error in conducting his trial. A simple majority shall decide the verdict of this court, and the decision of the Court of Appeals shall be final unless a new trial is granted."

Article VIII of the by-laws of the student government organization at the college requires two weeks publication of the amendments to the constitution. This rule was suspended temporarily last year, and it was only this week that news was released of the ratification of the changes in the document.

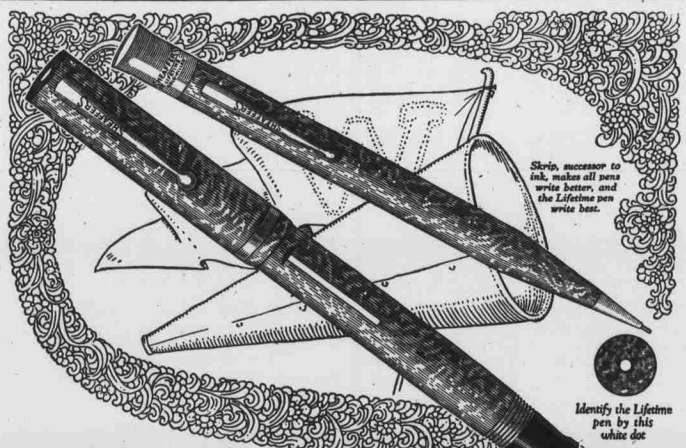
Students Agricultural Fair Opens Monday in Eighth Year

(Continued from page 1)

Raleigh who have made the premium list possible through their contributions.

In addition to competitive entries with field crops and horticultural products secured from their home farms, the students will also engage in several contests. Judging contests with livestock, seed, and soil identification contests, poultry judging, and other features will enliven the students' program, and will be held on the college campus on Saturday of next week, the last day of the fair.

Officers in charge of the students' fair this year are R. W. Shofner of Greensboro, president; J. V. Jarrrell of Gibsonville, vice-president; P. H. Mast of Valle Crucis, secretary; A. D. Stuart of Hamer, S. C., assistant secretary, and R. S. Dunham of Bladenboro, treasurer. The fair is incorporated under the North Carolina laws, and is well organized in all departments. There are leaders or superintendents for each activity, and some of these will be on duty at all times



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to explain the displays and exhibits to the visitors.

Leaders in the departments are: J. E. Rhyme, poultry; A. E. Tucker, agronomy; E. V. Vestal, animal husbandry; G. F. Papenfuss, biology; N. O. Branscom, agricultural administration; L. M. Stone, horticulture.

Collegians Turn Greet As Fresh Accept Frat Bids

(Continued from page 1)

lands: James Meredith, Washington, N. C.; Randolph E. Dozier, Elizabeth City; Graham Stevens, Raleigh; Ray Anderson, Raleigh; Romeo Le Forte, Greensboro; Irvin Squires, Greensboro.

Kappa Sigma—Frank Haugh, Lancaster, S. C.; Max Wolfe, Asheville; William Coleman, Kinston; Henry Hand Rankin, Gastonia; Frank Gorham, Raleigh; Reginald Bell, Charlotte; William Hickman, Tabor; Ervin Shaw, Sumter, S. C.; Marvin Lancaster, Wilson; LeRoy Thiem, Jr., Raleigh; Carroll Mann, Jr., Raleigh; G. L. Patterson, Concord; E. W. Freeze, High Point; James Seal, Franklin; Sam Oliver, Suffolk, Va.; Daniel Crowell, Concord; William Hall, Red Springs.

Alpha Gamma Rho—K. T. Carpenter, Rutherfordton; Jack Keeter, Rutherfordton; S. C. Hickman, Hudson; E. D. Floyd, Fairmont; Randolph Anderson, Rutherfordton; W. J. Campbell, Dillon, S. C.

Chi Tau—Horace Stewart, Jr., Wallace; Jurger Haar, Jr., Wilmington; J. W. Gillis, Asheville; G. H. Robinson, Jr., Wallace; J. B. Midyette, Aurora; Ardrey S. Brown, Charlotte.

Sigma Nu—John Walton, Columbus, Ga.; York Bass, Birmingham, Ala.; William Woodland, Washington, D. C.; Thomas James, Keysville, Va.; Ed Crow, Monroe; Frank Cooper, Newton; Henry Burrus, Columbus, Ga.; Bruce Smith, Greenville, N. C.; L. F. Duffy, Pittsford, N. Y.; Carl Webb, Shelby; L. Alexander Brown, Jr., Gastonia; Joe Ellington, Raleigh.

Theta Kappa Nu—Durane Murray, Grove City, Penn.; C. O. Gilmore, Grove City, Penn.; W. S. Fisher, Grove City, Penn.; Garland Woodard, Pamlico, N. C.; Roy Blaylock, Erlanger; A. J. Smith, Gastonia; Henry S. Brooks, Oxford.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—J. B. Meacham, Charlotte; Ralph Caldwell, Aberdeen; Jack DeWitt, Columbia, S. C.

Tau Rho Alpha—Allen Benson, Nashville, N. C.; William L. Farmer, Rocky Mount, R. F. D. No. 2; H. H. Luther, Asheville; Bruce Guthrie, Engelhard; J. A. Newell, Louisville; Cheatham Cooke, Raleigh; J. Philip Separk, Raleigh.

Sigma Pi—C. W. Lawrence, Aho-

kie; D. A. Garfield, Albion, Mich.; H. L. Hoaglin, Albion, Mich.; G. M. Broomfield, Brevard; E. H. Atwood, Bridgewater, Mass.; M. O. Gerock, Ahooskie; J. M. Kennedy, Jr., Raleigh; A. B. Campbell, Tampa, Fla.; N. I. Grass, Branwell, W. Va.

Delta Sigma Phi—Sherwood B. Brockwell, Raleigh; Howard R. Whitener, Hickory; Wm. B. McKenzie, Winston-Salem.

Kappa Alpha—William Rand, Macon, Ga.; Ben Merritt, Raleigh; Arthur Thomas, Richmond, Va.; Armfield Leinster, Raleigh.

Phi Kappa Tau—Joe Craxton, Lancaster, S. C.; W. D. Ferguson, Elizabethtown; Howard Houser, Cherryville; Harold Miller, New Bern; C. W. Martin, Hickory; Luther McDowell, Gainesville, Fla.; Clifton Morris, Greensboro; Robert Beam, Cherryville; Floyd Dellinger, Cherryville; Victor Motz, Jr., Fayetteville.

Pi Kappa Alpha—W. D. Arena, Jr., Smithfield; R. J. Ballard, Jr., Greensboro; C. V. Smith, Jr., Elkin; J. H. Gardner, Greensboro; E. L. Davant, Greensboro; J. Y. Yeager, Hickory; E. Eason, McCames, Charlotte; Geo. B. Herndon, Fayetteville.

Local fraternity pledges included:

Sigma Psi—J. P. Lanier, Statesville; L. E. Bailey, Elizabeth City; A. A. Britt, Bule's Creek; J. A. Shaw, Jr., Elizabeth City; C. E. Gaston, Belmont.

Alpha Chi Beta—E. L. McCann.

Spencer; J. E. King, Fredericksburg, Va.; R. C. Kitchin, Salisbury; F. N. Summell, Ayden; R. M. Wilson, Goldsboro.

Chi Alpha Sigma—Harry Fulford, Bluefield, W. Va.

Sigma Tau Beta—E. K. Veach, Thomasville; J. F. McKay, Red Springs; A. W. Parker, Conway; Robert Mercer, Fountain; H. C. Jackson, Overhills; C. F. O'Quinn, Marners.



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Deacons Meet 37-0 Defeat At Hands of Pack

State Backs Climb Wake Forest Line In Dad's Day Game

Long Passes and Broken Field Running Feature Game

MELTON THRILLS STANDS BY 75-YARD SCORING RUN

Warren Punts Over Opponents' Goal From Position on State's 35-yard Line—Second Period Carries Most of Scoring—Crum Carries Ball 30 Yards for Touchdown—Wake Forest Shows Best Offensive at Opening of Second Half.

By FRANCIS TRIPP

The Wolfpack of State College smothered the Deacons of Wake Forest by a 37-0 score before a picturesque and colorful "Dad's Day" gathering at Riddick Field Thursday afternoon.

Time after time a State back would slip through the Wake Forest team for a sensational gain and the large crowd was given its full quota of thrills before the final whistle sounded. Coach Kibell surely trotted out a well-oiled eleven to line up at the opening kickoff.

Air Attack

Long passes, end-around plays, and dazzling broken-field running by the Wolf eleven bewildered the large crowd. It would be difficult to select an outstanding State back, for they all furnished exceptional performances.

The outstanding play of the game occurred in the second period, when Basil Melton, fleet track star, provided the audience with a dazzling 75-yard run for a score. Capt. Warren, Crum, Outen, Adams, and Jordan also made spectacular gains.

The State line performed well and

turned back the Deacon drives in a fine manner. Although the Wake Forest team was completely outclassed they were fighting to the end. The playing of Cornwall, Benton, and Cox was outstanding for the Deacons.

State Scores

The Pack was able to score one touchdown in the opening period after Floyd recovered a fumble by Dorsett on the Wake Forest 35-yard line. After several line-plunges, Jordan scored on an end-around play after a beautiful 24-yard run. Adams kicked the point after touchdown. For the remainder of the period both teams were unsuccessful in getting near their opponent's goal and most of the play was in midfield. Captain Warren's punting was brilliant, and several times he got off exceptional boots. Once he stood on his own 35-yard line and kicked over the Wake Forest goal line.

Second Half

Most of the scoring was done in the second period. The first score came soon after the start, when little Freddie Crum made a spectacular jumping catch of a pass from Warren and raced 30 yards for a score. Cornwall blocked the kick on the try for point after touchdown. Later in the period Melton turned in his dazzling 75-yard run for a score, and Cornwall again blocked Adams' try for point after touchdown. Near the close of the stanza Goodwin took a pass from Adams and was downed on the Wake Forest 3-yard line. On the next play Outen crashed the line for a score.

Wake Forest displayed its best of offensive power at the start of the second half, when a series of tosses carried the ball to the State 18-yard line. Adams intercepted a Wake Forest toss at this point and ended the only scoring threat of the Deacons.

Adams Scores

Adams scored later in the period on a short buck through center, after a series of plays had carried the ball to Wake Forest's 1-yard line. The try for the extra point failed. Captain Bob Warren, whose plunging and running had been sensational all afternoon, scored the final touchdown of the day at the start of the third period after the Wake Forest line had held the Pack at bay on their 1-foot line for three plays. The try for goal failed.

No Cars for Students

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—Lafayette College has joined the growing ranks of those American educational institutions which have placed restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates.

Henceforth every Lafayette student who wishes to drive an automobile while attending college must register with the dean, who will then write for written permission from the student's parents.

Westbrook to Head Interfrat League Of Touch Football

Representatives from sixteen fraternities on the campus met at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for the formation of an inter-fraternity "touch" football league.

The officers elected to serve during the coming season are: James Westbrook, Delta Sigma Phi, president; R. H. Crisp, Kappa Sigma, secretary; and A. B. Simms, Lambda Chi Alpha, reporter.

The representatives drew up a code of rules to be followed during the games. It was voted to rule as ineligible for competition all varsity football men and freshman gridirers. Each team will be composed of nine players, and games will be played on Freshman Field Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30.

A schedule of games, being drawn up by J. F. Miller, professor of physical education, will be published next week, when the opening games will be played.

Representatives attending the meeting were: F. L. Joyner, Pi Kappa Phi; D. N. Bordner, Chi Alpha Sigma; J. W. Richardson, Phi Pi Phi; G. H. Purham, Tau Rho Alpha; W. B. Mayfield, Sigma Pi; A. B. Simms, Lambda Chi Alpha; J. T. Goeghegan, Pi Kappa Alpha; W. Greenholzh, Theta Kappa Nu; N. J. Sherrill, Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon; R. H. Crisp, Kappa Sigma; J. C. Smith, Chi Tau; E. T. Barwick, Alpha Lambda Tau; J. A. Westbrook, Delta Sigma Phi.

TEXAS PUTS STUDENT PHOTOS ON ATHLETIC TICKETS

Austin, Tex.—(IP)—As an insurance that blanket tax athletic tickets will not be transferred the University of Texas athletic council has arranged a method whereby the picture of each student paying for a blanket tax will be placed on his athletic ticket.

This action was forced by the persistence of students in other years allowing their friends and roommates who had not paid for blanket taxes to attend games they themselves were unable to attend.

It was also necessary to devise some means of preventing scalping of proving section tickets for big games, a practice which tended to destroy the effectiveness of the section.

The University of Texas blanket tax saves the students \$65 in campus expenses throughout the year.

STATE SHOULD PLAY NIGHT GAMES, SAYS BOB WARREN

Recommends Dropping of Elon From Schedule and Opening With Big Five Opponent

By BOB WARREN

Changes are certain to be made in State's schedule in the near future. It is a fact that ten games is too many for a team to play in one season.

Elon should be dropped from the schedule and some Big Five team, such as Davidson, could be played as the opening game. A team of that type would result in good gate receipts and the State coaches would be able to test the strength of their team.

The second game should continue to be a Virginia rival, such as Washington and Lee.

The remainder of the schedule should contain four other conference games, Duke, and Wake Forest.

Michigan State should be dropped, and a well known team could be played where the gate receipts would be enormous.

Hard games in North Carolina should be played two weeks apart, in order that State supporters could have an opportunity to see other teams play, and then the team would have an opportunity to rest between its long road trips.

The first two games should be played at night, to avoid hot weather. Lights have to be erected for evening practice, and a small additional expense would take care of this situation.

The season should open about October 10 and close the first week in December, completing a nine-game schedule. The expense of early season training could be avoided and many men who did not receive an invitation for early practice would be out for the team.

State College plays too many mid-week games, and the reason for it is because Carolina and Duke refuse to shift their games because Saturday is a holiday and they can draw larger crowds. Why can't we take advantage of this fact and let our friends at Chapel Hill and Durham shift a game now and then?

Ike: "What do you think of Ford as a presidential possibility?"
Mike: "Fine! He has the makings of another Lincoln."—Ex.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN IS PREPARING FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Coach J. F. Drennan is working his freshman eleven daily in preparation for the initial game of the season against the Virginia Military Institute "Rats" at Lexington, Va., next Saturday.

Last Friday the Wolflets played the "All Americans," an eleven composed of players on the varsity squad, and held them to a 12-0 score.

The play of several men has been outstanding during the past few weeks and it is expected that a strong eleven will be mustered before the opening game.

Some of the outstanding players are Avery and Gardner, ends; Cooper and Nylan, tackles; Cook and Warren, guards; Newman and Gregg, centers; White and Rand, quarterbacks; Rose and Barbour, full-backs; Brown, Barnes, Walton, Dellinger, and Devant, half-backs.

Spectator: Shay, was that touchdown made during the first or second quarter?

LOCAL HARRIERS ARE BEING WEEDED OUT TO DETERMINE SQUAD

Candidates for the varsity cross-country team were sent through preliminary trials this week in order to determine the makeup of this year's squad.

Final trials will be held next week and the team selected from the harriers who display the best running ability during the tryouts.

The following harriers have made impressive showings during the preliminary tests: McGinn, Redfean, Alexander, Johnson, Stovall, Truesdale, and Captain Hoyle.

Freshman trials are also scheduled for next week. From the squad that reported earlier in the year the running of Block, Cline, Chandler, King, Ryan, and Whisnant has been outstanding.

"Poor Harry."
"What's the matter now?"
"He was run off the campus of the floating university."

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Miller Huggins?



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LOU GEHRIG
(witness to the test)



MILLER HUGGINS
(who made the test)



BABE RUTH
(witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"

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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 shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE TECHNICIAN.



Come on, everybody. Let's give the Red Masquers all the support they want.

It's too bad State College students have no more interest than they have shown in national affairs.

Well, we think we'd hesitate about accepting the nomination to the candidacy for the two highest offices of the country, after seeing how much worry the three who have visited the city have been subjected to.

The local morning daily one day this week says Hoover attributes "world" prosperity, as well as national, to the Republican policies. Wonder if they attribute to the same cause the outcome of last Thursday's game!

TRADITIONS

One of the fundamental things colleges and universities of today seek to instill into their students is the principle of democracy. Democracy! How many crimes have been committed in thy name.

Over a hundred and fifty years ago thirteen struggling, squabbling, weak and distant colonies fought their mother country for their independence—for democracy. Almost a decade afterwards there was drawn up a charter of government that has since been held so sacred and inviolable that it is difficult to amend—for democracy. Ten years ago those thirteen colonies, grown to forty-eight states, entered a world-wide struggle and mobilized ten million men for cannon-fodder—for democracy. And about five years ago student government was established in this institution—for democracy.

Yet the fact remains that in spite of all their preachings of freedom in government, colleges and universities are today the most restricted, bureaucratic organizations known. State College has student government "of the students, for the students, and by the faculty decisions," and thus we have our college democracy.

Often the faculty has called for more school spirit, for more co-operation in upholding the college traditions. But the one thing they fail to tell the students is the fact that they wish only those traditions they foster to have the support of the student body.

Now there has been begun what it is hoped will be the traditional observance of Founder's Day, having the whole support of the faculty. In the same week a ban was put upon the student tradition of the annual freshman bath which has for so long held the attention of the student body for one night in the year. This had received the support of the student body.

Because a tragic incident, the responsibility for which seems to be laid at the door of the administration, resulted in injury to one of our students, the administration refuses to let the student body—or the sophomore class—carry out this year its freshman wetting.

We were told the first of this week that such action had been taken. This shows how the students must govern themselves according to the ideas of the administration as to how they should be governed. Is it not the essence of monarchy!

Are the people of the country

supposed to govern themselves in real life? Is college what the faculties claim it is—a training place to fit the individual for real life? Then shouldn't the students govern themselves by their ideas in order that they might be fitted for their later work of governing the entire country and the world?

Why should faculty traditions be upheld and student observances be thrown away? It is traditions that build a school. How else can we have school spirit? Look at the traditions of Harvard, of Princeton, of Yale. Haven't they built a school spirit peculiar to each school?

State College is our school, not the administration's. We pay to come here, not the administration. If it were not for us they would have to go somewhere else, be out of a job, learn some other trade, or starve. And yet college administrations impose upon their student bodies things that the people of the country would not suffer to be imposed upon them by the governing groups. And they do this not in the name of democracy, but under the cover of it.

Student Forum

GIVE US LIGHTS

I had a friend visiting me the other night, and he happened to glance out the window about nine o'clock and noticed the row of windows in each end of South and Seventh dormitories with no lights.

"Why are there no lights in those windows, while all the others are well lighted?"

"That is easy; that is only the stairway."

"What stairway? How in the world do the boys see to get in and out?"

That is the question—there are no lights at all in half the dormitory stairways and the remainder are only half-lighted, with ten-candle power lamps, which give a very poor and insufficient light.

Why is it that all the rooms have sufficient lights and the stairs and hallways have none? Are not the halls and stairways important?

It was only last night I heard some of the worst cursing I have heard in my four years here at State College. What was the reason? One of the boys started down one of these dangerous, dark stairways and before he got started good he fell the remaining distance. Why don't the authorities install and maintain a system of lights in these passages that would furnish suitable light, before some fellow breaks an arm or leg? Wouldn't something like that be a nice honor for State College?

The few lights that are in operation are only ten-candle power, and are of

the cheapest type possible, consequently they give very poor light and soon burn out.

W. K. WHITSELL.

ARCHITECTURAL SCHOOL DISPLAYS DRAWINGS OF 1928 PRIZE CONTEST

The State College architecture department had for five days last week the prize drawings of the 1928 Paris Prize Competition on exhibition in their new quarters on the third floor of the new physics-electrical building. These drawings travel all over the United States to the architectural departments of the colleges and universities, so that the students may see the perfect examples of architectural drawing.

The Paris Prize Competition is a contest that is held every year by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York City, and any college or university student in the United States is allowed to enter. Each year the problem is given out, and the contestants are given six weeks in which to prepare their plans which they submit. This year, in the twenty-first annual contest, which was held during the early summer, the problem was to plan and draw a supreme court building for a republic. Each contestant had to enter a front view, cross-section, and plan of his building, all done in black and white. No colors whatever are used. T. H. Locraft of the Catholic University of America won first place this year, and this entitles him to three years study abroad and an annual subsidy of \$200.

About 25 different drawings were submitted this year, most of them from Yale University. No one from the department here competed this year.

Among Other Colleges

Dean of School of Religion at Duke accepts the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan.

Colorado Agricultural College has established traffic rules for students driving cars on the campus.

University of Richmond's weekly paper, *The Richmond Collegian*, publishes a questionnaire in order to find out what a new student is capable of doing in athletics or publications.

First Issue Wataugan in Students' Hands Today

(Continued from page 1)
Passing to the departmental side of the magazine, it is noticed very plainly the hand of the reformer. "Life, Jr.," by W. R. Fitzgerald, shows evidence of real, original, and humorous thinking.

Students hope to see still further advancement made in the humorous section of this magazine. The jokes right through the magazine are clean,

Speaking of the Scarcity of Big Game—



with a real point of humor in them. Mr. Evans has triumphed over a national weakness, for, despite the fact of being English, one can find no fault with his jokes.

One can say without hesitation that the first issue of *The Wataugan* is the best that has made its appearance on the campus in recent years. It is self-

evident that a great deal of time has been spent on this issue, and Evans and his staff are to be complimented on an excellent piece of work.

The Wataugan is printed in the plant of the Capital Printing Company.

Missourians Die
Kansas City, Mo.—(IP)—Two fatal-

ities marred the opening of the 1928 football season in Missouri. Lee Harmon, Pierce City high school, having died with a broken neck received in a game at Monett, and Herschel Bartlett, 18, Central high school griddler, at St. Joseph, having died in a hospital there from injuries received in practice.



An empire hung on that strap

THE hitch must be right, the pack must be tight. On details such as that hung the attainment of the day's goal and the final success of the expedition.

Lewis and Clark, first Americans to cross the continent, knew the importance of "trifles" in the concerted plan. They saw to it their equipment was right, they supervised every step from man-power to pack-horse-

power, they applied sure knowledge and constant vigilance to their task.

Today's leaders in business have the same point of view.

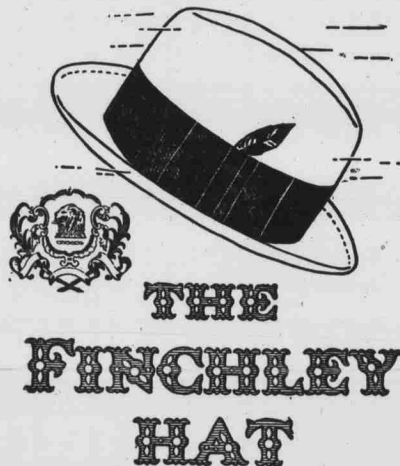
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THE SUPPLY POST

N. C. STATE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 20, 1928

No. 3

The old Wolfpack looked mighty good to us Thursday, and we are proud of every one of the pack. Here's hoping they have struck their stride.

We will have an expert Fountain Pen factory representative with us all day Saturday, October 20th—a good chance to have your old pen repaired or exchanged for a new one. Liberal allowance made on old pens.

Do you know that for two bits (25c) you can practically insure your Fountain Pens, Pencils, Pocketknives, Notebooks, and other articles against loss by having your name engraved on them by our ENGRAVOGRAPH MACHINE? Bring 'em in today.

Students Supply Store "ON THE CAMPUS"

College Dining Hall Building

33 1-3 per cent discount on all Tennis Rackets—an unusual opportunity to get a good racket at a low price. Only a few left, so come down early and pick your choice.

THIS WEEK'S JOKE

Turned in by A. D. Stuart

Soph: "Did you know that if Al. Smith is elected that in four months over half the working people will be idle?"

Frosh: "How so?"

Soph: "It will be Fourth of July."

[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.]

LOCAL ACCOUNTANTS ATTENDING MEET IN CHARLOTTE TODAY

Accounting professors and students of State College who are majoring in accounting are making plans to attend the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, which will hold its last meeting of this year in Charlotte October 19 and 20.

All accountants of North Carolina, eighty in number, are expected to attend, also visiting accountants from South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee will be at the meeting.

State College teaching staff of accountants will be represented, as Professors Shalenberger, Mann, Henninger, Goehring, and possibly others are going to make the trip. Several accounting students of this college will be excused from classes on Friday in order that they may attend the meeting, also.

Students of this institution specializing in accounting will have the opportunity to come in contact with their future employers and associates. This association may mean much to them after they have received their "sheepskins" and are working at their profession.

A fellow who parks directly in back of you is a poor judge of distance.

RAY LEADS COLLEGE BAND FIGURES BEFORE STANDS BETWEEN HALVES OF GAME

A great deal of praise is due the State College band for the remarkable exhibition it displayed between the halves of the State-Wake Forest game.

The boys in their red coats and white trousers, under the snappy leadership of Prof. H. M. Ray, made a great impression on the crowd.

They marched across the field to the Wake Forest stands and formed a huge "W" while they played the Deacons' college song. At the conclusion of this feat they filed across the gridiron to the State stands, where they formed an "S" and played "State College Keep Fighting Alone," while the students sang the popular song.

After the State band had retreated to the stands the Wake Forest musicians in their black pants, white shirts, and gold sashes, filed across the field and returned the courtesy.

A group of Freshmen also formed the letters "D-A-D-S" on the field, in honor of the fathers of all the boys in our student body. Many of the dads were among those present at the game and the dads of the football men were seated in special seats, directly behind the players' bench.

And now with the new Vitaphone in our theaters—how can we sleep?



One of the most hilarious episodes in Buster Keaton's Big United Artists comedy, "College," at the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, along with five acts of Keith vaudeville, is when the frozen-faced star, enacting the role of a youth who has to work his way through school, gets a job in a campus café run by colored people and then blackens his face with stove polish to keep his sweetheart and his rival from recognizing him.

"The Woman Disputed," the love and hate drama of an outcast woman's redemption, brings Norma Talmadge to the screen of the State Theatre, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, in what is said to be the greatest role of her career.

This United Artists picture is based on the sensational stage play of the same name by Dennison Clift. The story, as translated to the screen by C. Gardner Sullivan, has, in its film manifestation, all the drama, virility, and charm of the play, authorities who have seen both versions state.

The players appearing in support of

Miss Talmadge in "The Woman Disputed" are well known to picturegoers. Gilbert Roland, hero of Miss Talmadge's "The Dove," plays a like role in this film. Arnold Kent is the rival suitor, and other members of the company totaling several thousand actors are Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Michael Vavitch, Boris de Fas, and Gladys Brockwell.

A woman, mercenary and unscrupulous, who uses her beauty and charm to mould the desires of her husband to her own advantage, yet one whose very avarice and dominance are so deep-grained that they have an element of poignance and claim a certain need of sympathy. Such a hapless individual is "Craig's Wife," portrayed by Irene Rich in the screen play of that name, which will be seen at the State Theatre Saturday next. Warner Baxter is the husband.

"Tenderloin" is a drama of the New York underworld, in which the bewitching Dolores Costello, dancing girl of a Bowery café, finds herself struggling to escape the toils of a band of crooks to which the man she loves belongs.

Melodrama—gripping action and swift suspense—characterize the plot of "Tenderloin" which is an E. T. Lowe, Jr., adaptation of a Melville Crossman story. Michael Curtiz di-

rected. Dolores Costello is starred in a cast which features Conrad Nagel and includes Mitchell Lewis, John Miljan, Fred Kealey, George Stone, Dan Wolheim, Pat Hartigan, and others.

Dolores Costello in "Tenderloin," with vitaphone, comes to the Palace Theatre all next week. Three big vitaphone vaudeville acts: Elsie Jarvis, "America's most noted songbird," assisted by a men's chorus from the 107th regiment; Conklin and Glass, in "Sharps and Flats," and Waring's Pennsylvanians, "The Collegiate Or-

chestra Incomparable," will complete the program.

COTILLION CLUB GETTING READY FOR FIRST DANCE TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

The Cotillion Club of State College is making early arrangements concerning their social events for the present year. Several very good orchestras are bidding with them for their first dance, which will be some time next month.

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Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: Light a Camel, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleclooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

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With BUSTER KEATON
Weds.-Thurs.-Fri.
Norma Talmadge
as the
"Woman Disputed"
With GILBERT ROLAND
Saturday Only
"CRAIG'S WIFE"

PALACE

THEATER

ALL NEXT WEEK

SEE and HEAR with Vitaphone

DOLORES COSTELLO

...in...

"TENDERLOIN"

with

Conrad Nagel

Also

Three Big Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pre-Pledge Dance

The fraternities brought to a close their strenuous and enthusiastic season of rushing last Wednesday evening at the Crozier-Busbee dancing studio, as they celebrated in honoring one hundred and forty first-year men of the college who Wednesday pledged themselves to one of the numerous social fraternities. Joining in the revelry of Wednesday evening were members of the Capital City's younger set, which is closely allied with social events of the college.

German Club Dance

The German Club sponsored the first North Carolina State College dance of the year at the Frank Thompson gymnasium Thursday evening, honoring the visitors that attended the Wake Forest-State football game. Students and the football teams of the two colleges, alumni, fathers that were here for Dad's Day, and the fair ones attended the dance.

Officers of the German Club are: "Doc" Elam, president; Kenneth Byers, vice-president, and Stokes White, secretary and treasurer.

Tau Rho Alpha Feed

Tau Rho Alpha fraternity entertained in honor of their pledges with an evening luncheon last Wednesday from 8 until 9:30.

The dining room of their home was decorated in purple and white, the fraternity colors. Decorations were in

collaboration with the Tau Rho Alpha escutcheon.

The menu consisted of fried Lyman oysters served with celery hearts and half-pickles, garnished with lettuce. Near-beer was served as a beverage.

Guests of the evening were: Professor J. M. Foster, Dr. J. E. Kirby, Joe Cooper, "Pat" Patterson, Nicholas Eldridge, J. W. Halstead, Dallas Rathbone, John Whitehurst.

Pledges were: Philip Separk, Allen Benson, Cheatum Cooke, J. A. Newell, Harry Luther, Bruce Guthrie, William Farmer.

Members were: W. O. Huneycutt, William Harding, Jr., Neil Currie, Frank Jarman, Charlie McIntyre, Stewart McIntyre, Tilford Smith, Joseph Incoe, "Boss" Wilder, Ivey White, Elliot Cooper, Sam Wilson, George Farham, Burgess Perry.

OVERALL ELECTED HEAD RED MASQUERS; PLANNED TO HAVE SEVERAL PLAYS

E. C. Overall, Asheville, was elected president of Red Masquers, local dramatics society, Friday morning at a call meeting of the club. He succeeds A. Laurence Ayldett, Elizabeth City, as president. Other officers elected were L. R. Mercer, vice-president; Miss Ada Spencer, secretary, and H. B. Merriam, treasurer.

Plans for production of plays this year were discussed, and it was decided to wait for further developments. Professors Hardy Ray and C. C. Cunningham offered their services to the club as directors, and it was suggested that Professor J. D. Clark become a member of an advisory committee.

When Al Smith was notified of his nomination even the weather was wet.

Your Attention is Called to These ANNOUNCEMENTS

Technician Staff

meeting in office, basement floor of Holladay, next Wednesday at 1:30. Everybody please be present.

Los Hidalgos

will meet Tuesday night of next week in Room 211, Peele Hall. Dr. D. B. Anderson, recently returned from Vienna, Austria, will address the club on college life at the University of Vienna.

Anyone

who got good photographs of the Smith parade and would like to sell prints, see T. A. Vernon at 214 Watauga Hall.

\$10 Reward

for the return of a billfold containing a lodge receipt, Y. M. C. A. card, and card identifying A. M. McCormick. Please return to owner at once at 125 Seventh Dormitory.

Red Masquers

will meet next Friday at 12 o'clock noon in the Leazar Society hall. Everybody be present.

Torn-Out Student

tickets will hereafter not be accepted at the student gate. If you wish admittance be sure to present your pass-book or you will not be allowed to see the game from the bleachers. This is by order of the athletic department.

Alpha Phi Gamma

will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the D. H. Hill Library (upstairs). The president requests a full attendance.

A.S.M.E. BANQUETS NEW MEN TUESDAY NIGHT, WITH MANY TALKS

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers gave a banquet Tuesday evening, in honor of the juniors recently taken into the society. Faculty members of the department present were: W. J. Dana, honorary chairman of the society; Prof. L. L. Vaughan, head of the department; Prof. Foster, president of the Raleigh division A.S.M.E.; Prof. Kobb, secretary of the Raleigh division, and Mr. Voll, who has recently been added to the teaching staff of the department. After the last course had been served Dr. Dana gave a short talk on the Power Show held in New York in

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"A dish fit for the gods"

Er tu, Brut! Well, Brutus certainly knew his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further:

"Delicious and Refreshing" "Refresh Yourself!"

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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

connection with the National Convention of the A.S.M.E.

Professor Vaughan gave the ethics of engineers, while Professor Foster outlined advantages derived by students from membership in the local society.

After these talks each junior was allowed a few minutes in which to express himself.

Senior members are: T. A. Grant, president; E. W. Worth, vice-president; G. L. Johnson, secretary; H. E. Jourdan, treasurer; P. E. Thomas, H. M. Williamson, E. F. Walton, W. M. Pollock, W. Nixon, M. P. Mathews.

Junior members: E. E. Worth, L. W. Leggett, C. C. Price, C. L. Westray, J. H. Douthit, T. H. West, J. A. Westbrook, Wm. Wright, E. M. Cooper, T. G. Smith, A. B. Sims, W. L. George, G. G. Fornes, J. W. Chambers.

TEXTILE HEADS ARE IN GREENVILLE THIS WEEK ATTENDING EXPOSITION

Dean Thomas Nelson, Associate Professor T. R. Hart, and John T. Hilton of the textile school are attending the Southern Textile Exposition at Greenville, S. C., this week.

This exposition is held in the south every other year, and is considered the major event of the year by those connected with the textile industry. It brings together all the prominent men of the textile world.

All the various machines and related products of the industry are demonstrated, together with any new improvements that have been made from year to year. This meeting helps the faculty of the textile school to become acquainted with the many new developments. A few seniors of the textile school are also attending the meeting.

The Southern Textile Association is holding a meeting in connection with this exposition. Carl Harris, a graduate of the North Carolina State textile school, is president of the association.

At the meeting of textile chemists and colorists held at the Charlotte Hotel last Saturday evening Dean Thomas Nelson was called upon to give a short talk in regard to the local textile school. T. R. Johnson, a graduate of the textile school, was one of the speakers of the evening, and read a paper on "Teh Mill Laboratory."

Among the textile alumni present were Associate Professor A. H. Grimshaw, George Kohn, J. L. Young, C. R. Slayton, Frank Love, J. Constable, M. Strow, J. D. Hunter, C. McCoy, and R. H. Smith.

This association is composed of textile chemists and colorists from all over the state and the Piedmont section.

COMPANY RIFLE TEAMS TAKE BEGINNING SHOTS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Inter-company rifle team competition began Tuesday, when candidates from all the companies reported to the rifle range for preliminary instruction. A number of men presented themselves for instruction at that time.

The matches are part of the intramural athletic program for the coming year. Winners will receive intramural medals for prizes. Students making the best showing will be selected as candidates for the college rifle team, which will take part in various inter-collegiate matches during the winter.

Actual firing was not started until Wednesday afternoon, but results obtained were very good, considering the fact that the men had had only one afternoon's instruction. Some of the most promising men were: J. H. Barnhill, W. B. Vance, A. J. Hedgepeth, W. R. Smith, J. H. Bayless, and E. H. Scott.

Captain Watson is temporarily in charge of the range. He is assisted by Cadet-Colonel McKinnon and Cadet-Sergeant Jourdan. The rifle range is open on certain afternoons for firing.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TALKS OF INITIATES THIS WEEK IN MEETING OF TUESDAY

Last Tuesday evening, at 7:15, in Winston Hall, the Chemical Engineering Society held its second meeting.

Dr. Randolph stated that the society will have the pleasure of listening to such speakers as the heads of chemical engineering departments from such colleges as Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Several heads of large chemical plants have also promised to come and speak to the society some time during the year.

The committee appointed last week to decide whether an initiation would be held for new members turned in their report deciding to give each new member an initiation, but have not as yet agreed upon the date.

The disagreement on the date comes from the fact that some members think it best not to initiate men until after the first term, due to the fact that new men fall, nine times out of ten, during the first semester.

Immediately after the business of the society was completed Fred Tripp and Mr. Paul Griffin gave two very interesting short talks, based on something they had worked at last summer. Mr. Tripp talked on "Starches" and Mr. Griffin on "Fiber Plants."

SLEEPING BABY THROWS FRESHMAN OUT O' WORK FOR THE AFTERNOON

One freshman at State College was deprived of an afternoon's work last Wednesday because a baby slept.

He went to the "Y" self-help bureau to find some work to do for the afternoon. There he was informed that a lady near the college had need of a boy. Procuring the address, he went happily on his way.

On his arrival he was informed that the lady wished him to paint her baby carriage, and she proceeded to give him instructions. After going very much into detail as to how she wished it done, the freshman became very enthusiastic over the fact that he was going to have a job that would probably pay him quite a nice sum of money.

Just as he had collected his materials and was getting ready to start his employer informed him that the

baby was sleeping in the carriage and she couldn't afford to wake it up, so he would have to return at a later date.

Sleeping peacefully, the young babe little realized that it had made one State College freshman unhappy because he was unable to work that afternoon, due to the fact that it was resting in the carriage on which he wished to work.

New Apparatus

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP)—Electrical apparatus for the accurate generation and measurement of noise and tone has been developed and put to use in the psychological laboratory of Colgate University, to replace the former mechanical methods employed in such experiments.

Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

New York, March 13, 1928

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

I have used Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco for the past twenty-five years.

Two years ago I took my rusty briar along on a trip abroad, intending to revel in the delights of the famous mixtures in London. I confess that I did not carry along with me any of the little blue tins of Edgeworth. But the joke was on me. I went back to Edgeworth, only this time I had to pay 45c for a 15c tin of Edgeworth!

Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through Ireland, I was surprised to find the wide distribution and ready sale of Edgeworth in Great Britain. A frequent and familiar sign in Dublin, Cork and other cities in Ireland was a white streamer announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest in the home of smoking tobacco must be very gratifying to your house.

Sincerely,
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