

WOULD BAR FROSH IF MISSING CAPS NOT FOUND SOON

Rat Caps Disappear As Men Accept Bids From Greek Fraternities

CASE EXPECTED TO BE CLEARED BY SATURDAY

Dean Cloyd Discovers Loss; Student President Albright Starts Investigation; May Result in Action by Trustees.

Because 20 freshman caps disappeared from the office of the dean of students Tuesday night, October 16, there may be a recommendation before the board of trustees that none of the new men be initiated into the Greek letter organizations whose bids they were to accept, unless the whole thing is cleared up, W. P. Albright, president of the student body, said Thursday in speaking of the matter.

A letter enclosing two dollars and a paper signed "Two Freshmen" received by Dean E. L. Cloyd Thursday morning, brought the total of caps returned or paid for to six. Four others had been previously returned. Between the hours of 7:30 and 11 o'clock of the night when the men of freshman class, 15 or 26 at the time, were gathered in the dean's office to make known their choice of invitations sent them by the State College fraternities, the boxes containing the headgear became disarranged. As Dean Cloyd was leaving he noticed the fact and called to Albright's attention the next morning. The student body president then counted the caps and found about 20 were missing.

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council Dean Cloyd said that if the whole matter were not cleared up by Wednesday night of this week he would speak to Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college. If, then, the college head were favorably inclined, a recommendation would be laid before the executive committee of the board of trustees to the effect that none of the fraternity pledges be initiated into their organizations until the entire missing number of caps was either returned or paid for at the rate of one dollar each.

MANY STUDENTS JOIN LOCAL CHEMISTRY CLUB AS CHARTER MEMBERS

There are quite a number of students on the campus interested in chemistry, as shown by the large number of students attending the opening meeting of the Chemistry Club, which was held Tuesday evening, October 23, at 6:30, in Winston Hall. There were 31 men present, who became charter members of the club.

Not only chemical students joined this club, but other students as well, which shows the interest in chemistry and science among students not specializing in chemistry.

CARL R. HARRIS HEADS MEETING OF TEXTILES IN PALMETTO STATE

Carl R. Harris, a graduate of North Carolina State Textile School, presided at the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Textile Association, held in connection with the Southern Textile Exposition at Greenville, S. C., last week.

Meredith Checkers Ordered Off Campus By Enraged Dean

Checking at Meredith College was very abruptly ended Sunday when a dean, in the form of a tall, ferocious-looking lady, banished all intruders.

The exceptionally large crowd of boys—mostly State College students—were slowly motoring their way up and down the rows of beautiful ladies Sunday afternoon they were met suddenly with a shrill cry of "Get right out! Leave now!" As they looked up their eyes penetrated the cloud of dust to distinguish the huge form of the enraged dean gesturing and yelling savagely.

It appeared that the dean felt as though she was being "sat upon" and decided to be master of the situation. She very quickly became the conqueror of the evening.

The dean's hardness met with no reply save a casual "Good evening" from the checkers as they sped out of her reach.

Since it was difficult to leave the campus on account of the heavy line of traffic on the highway, the dean ordered the traffic to cease moving while the checkers motored away.

The girls seemed to think the dean inhaled too much of the dusty atmosphere, which resulted in the rising of her temper.

Many students predict that future checking at Meredith "won't be so hot."

Smith Wears State Frosh Cap Sunday In New York Times

Governor Al Smith's recent visit to the capital city of North Carolina netted State College a neat bit of national advertising.

On the front page of the rotogravure section of last Sunday's edition of the New York Times the gentleman who is slated to come at next within one of being the next president of these United States is smilingly portrayed wearing the familiar freshman red cap.

From the time that "Al" stepped off his de luxe train at the Raleigh station until he mounted the train at Method one hour and thirty minutes later a group of enthusiastic State College men were among his closest and most enthusiastic admirers.

As a token of regard, "Al," who paused at Method long enough to bid the Raleigh folks an affectionate farewell, donned the latest model, full-fashioned, red cap, while the cameras of the accompanying newspapermen clicked loudly.

CO-EDS HAVE NOT YET TAKEN CIGAR STORES AWAY FROM THE MEN

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Modern women, in their invasion of places formerly held sacred to men in and about the University of Minnesota campus, have left but one establishment to men exclusively. Co-eds have not yet usurped the cigar and tobacco store, according to proprietors of those places near the campus.

Nearly as many women as men buy cigarettes in restaurants, cigar counters and drug stores, surveys of several of these places show.

Beginners usually buy the Turkish and Egyptian brands, while experienced smokers, both male and female, rely on the standard American products.

Cigarettes lead the list of tobacco products sold to both men and women, proprietors report, failing to substantiate the rumor that men are giving up the "weeds" in favor of pipes.

Smoking by women is permitted in all but one of the cafes near the campus. Faculty women and freshmen girls smoke with equal ease, according to the cafe owners.

No ill effects have been noticed among women who smoke, according to the University health service.

Mr. J. Newton Gammon and Mr. Fred Forbes motored to Chapel Hill to witness the Georgia Tech-Carolina game and to attend the dance.

Sophs Write 5000 Word Theme For Annoying Frosh

A five-thousand-word theme on student government, strict probational conduct, class probation, attendance at all pep meetings of the student body, and restraint from molesting or encouraging molestation of freshmen for the period of one year was the probation alternative of five sophomore men at State College for their part in horseplay last week against a member of the class of '32.

Choice had to be made by the five men by Thursday morning either of the strict probation provided by the Student Council or suspension from the college in punishment for their acts. Any violation of the probation they chose to sign day before yesterday will automatically send them away for a definite period. Names of the parties most concerned in the escapade were requested to be withheld.

The five upperclassmen went to 1911 dormitory one night of last week and proceeded to quiz the freshman subject on the rules made for the new men and required of them by the student body. Perhaps waxing too strongly against the freshman, the five visitors were finally ordered from the man's room. Then followed the regulation exercise of belts on the seat of the freshman's trousers.

Even an auto ride was included in the "roadside court" punishment the visitors took upon themselves to inflict. The ride ended for the freshman by being dumped in a cow pasture somewhere in the direction of Cary. One of the neighbors near the spot happened to be a student of State College and brought the wanderer back to the campus.

Trial of the offenders commenced almost half the night last Friday and was continued until late Saturday morning. Verdict rendered by the court found the upperclassmen guilty of "violating the constitutional provision" and inflicting summary punishment themselves instead of reporting the matter to the Student Council, as provided in the regulations made by the student body.

NEW TYPE OF COLLEGE FILM BEING MADE AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

College life in reality, and not as it is dramatically depicted in story and on the screen, is now being filmed at Harvard University.

Cameramen of the "University Film Foundation," an organization formed last spring under Harvard and Pathé auspices, have recently taken "shots" on the campus and in the dormitories in order to give the country an accurate knowledge of typical collegiate life.

Unlike "Brown of Harvard," "One Minute to Play," "The Freshman," and other disillusioning films of collegiate life, these films will endeavor to give the world a true picture of what actually goes on around the campus, in the classrooms and dormitories.

The educational films are primarily intended for distribution among Harvard clubs throughout the country, but they will also be available to other clubs, schools, and organizations. It is also intended to release the films as an educational feature of the Pathé Company.

The films are being taken by a group of Pathé cameramen under the direction of J. A. Haessler, director of the new Film Foundation.

Besides the life of the college itself, the life of the graduate school will be filmed. Attempts will be made to show the foreign expansion of the school in such institutions as the Harvard Observatory in South Africa, the Harvard-Yenching Institute in China, and the Botanical Gardens in Cuba.

The majority of the film will consist of snaps of Harvard buildings, lecture and classroom sessions, prominent undergraduates, professors, and athletic scenes.

Finally deciding to retire from his position in order to see how the University looks from the classroom, he enrolled as a student. Most of his classmates are young enough to be his grandchildren.

Ag's Have No Parade, But Best Fair In Several Years

State College students this year missed the big parade of the Agricultural students of the College, for instead of having the fair at the college the farmer boys of the college joined hands this year with their big brothers, the farmers of North Carolina, and held their fair in conjunction with them.

In a large exhibit tent adjacent to the main exhibits of the real State Fair was found the Fair of the State College students.

For several years the students have been holding a fair of their own for the benefit of the students at the college, featuring a spectacular parade of floats of every kind and description. This year the parade was missing and the boys have joined forces with the State Fair officials in displaying their exhibits.

The various divisions of the agricultural department are well represented, the boys competing with each other in a contest for the varied prizes, valued at about \$1,000, that have been offered and which are displayed in a collection at the end of the tent.

The officials of the Student Fair are: R. W. Shoffner, president, from Greensboro; J. W. Harrell, vice-president, Gibsonville; R. S. Dunham, treasurer, Bladenboro; P. H. Mast, secretary, Valle Crucis, and A. D. Stuart, assistant secretary, Hamer, S. C.

To the right of the entrance is the exhibit of the Department of Horticulture and Landscaping, a beautiful model of a well landscaped estate with correctly placed buildings, planting of trees and shrubbery, lakes and streams, and beautifully rolling lawns. The tree of life, with its two

branches of the vegetable and animal kingdom, beginning with the sponges of vegetable life and proceeding to the dandelions as an example of the composites or highly developed plants on the one hand and with the protozoa of the animal kingdom and mounting by branches of snakes and monkeys and other forms of life to man as the highest development of the animal world, features the exhibit of the Biology Department.

A barnyard scene with modern poultry houses characterizes the exhibition of the Poultry Department.

Vocational Agriculture presents the schoolhouse as the center of activity, with lines of connection extending to evening classes, home projects, farmers' cooperative associations, orchard demonstrations and other extension features of vocational agriculture.

There are handsomely dressed skins of bears, deer, wildcats, sheep, lambs, calves, and even a groundhog in the home tanning exhibit.

Value of good breeding is shown in the animal husbandry division with its display of a cow and sheep. One of the most beautifully arranged and effective exhibits of the students' fair is that of the agronomy department, with its well laid-out cases of seeds, tobacco, cotton, and other products of the farm, with a model farm scene with barns and tractors and wheat thresher at work.

Agricultural Economics is represented by a monument to a Master Farmer and by tombstones of Wood B. Farmer, a real common farmer. Along the center of the tent is the general farm exhibit of products from the home farms of the students.

Pullen Debates Who Should Be Elected President In 1928

Pullen Literary Society has at last gotten off to a good start, with all indications of one of the most successful years in the history of the society. A new type of program has been arranged by both Pullen and Leazar societies.

The societies are divided into groups, with each group being in charge of the program, alternately. It is hoped by this method to have better programs, and also to get each man on the program more often.

Up to the present time Pullen Society has already taken in more new members than was taken in during all of last year. It seems that quite a bit of interest is being shown in society work this year on the campus.

The literary societies will continue to meet on Friday nights at 6:30.

Friday night, October 19, a debate, which created quite a bit of interest, was held in Pullen Society. The query was, "Resolved, That Herbert Hoover should be elected next president of the United States." The affirmative was upheld by J. A. Broadwell and B. R. Small, and the negative by W. H. Smith and E. C. Conrad. The negative won the decision of the judges and the affirmative the best speakers' applause.

DR. W. O. MITTSCHERLING TO ADDRESS CHEMICAL SOCIETY TUESDAY NIGHT

Dr. W. O. Mittscherling, one of the leading American authorities on the chemistry of rayon, will address the Chemical Engineering Society Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 114, Winston Hall.

Dr. Mittscherling, who is now chief technologist of the Johnson Rayon Company, Burlington, N. C., will speak on "The Technology of Rayon Manufacturing."

Inasmuch as he is one of the world's foremost authorities on rayon, this will be an unusual opportunity for students and professors interested in the subject to spend a most pleasant and educational evening.

This talk is one of the first of a series which will be put on by the society throughout the year. Only through the sincere interest and hard work of Dr. Randolph, head of the chemical engineering department, has it been made possible to bring such prominent speakers before the society.

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 27.—(IP)—Under the direction of Professor E. D. Hay, five students in the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Kansas are constructing a glider for tests in the aeronautical field.

CAROLINA'S ELEVEN HERE NEXT WEEK TO PLAY 'PACK AT 2:30

Techs Have Won But Three Games In Years

VICTORY LAST SEASON FIRST SINCE YEAR '21

State Goes Five Years Without Scoring on Carolina, From 1894-1899; Score Two Points From 1922-1926, While Tar Heels Get Sixty-seven; Led by McDowell, Pack Scores 19-6 Win in Great Football Season.

By FRANCIS TRIPP
(Technician Sports Editor)

The Tar Heels are coming! One week from today the roaring chiefs of the crowd will sweep Riddick Field as the mighty Wolfpack and the University of North Carolina are engaged in their great autumnal battle, the contest that will probably determine the championship of the State.

A year has passed, and yet many of us can still picture the game on the memorable day of last season when the 'Pack, under the leadership of the great Jack McDowell, sent the Chapel Hill eleven back home smarting under the most decisive defeat a State eleven has ever handed the Tar Heels. The score on that memorable occasion was 19-6, and marked the third 'Pack victory over the Tar Heels since the inauguration of gridiron relations between the two schools.

Next Saturday's game will be the tenth annual classic between the two colleges since the resumption of relations in 1919. Since that time the Tar Heels have annexed six scalps to the three taken by the 'Pack.

Gridiron relations between the two schools date back to the historic encounter of 1894, when the Tar Heels won the opening game. From 1894 until 1899 State failed to score on the Carolinians, and suffered defeat in each classic. The 1899 game was a 11-11 deadlock. Carolina won again in 1901, but all games from then until 1905 resulted in scoreless ties.

For fourteen years, from 1905 until 1919, athletic relations between the two schools were severed. In 1919 the Tar Heels followed by a 13-12 win, which was followed by State's initial victory over the Carolinians in 1920. The 'Pack repeated this win again in the 1921 game by a 7-0 score. From 1922 through 1926 Carolina defeated State by scores of 14-2, 14-0, 10-0, 17-0, and 12-0. Last season's 19-6 victory for the Wolfpack completes the list.

MANY STATE ALUMNI AT SOUTHERN TEXTILE SHOW IN S. C. THE PAST WEEK

State College alumni contributed materially to the success of the Southern Textile Exposition held at Greenville, S. C., last week. This exposition is held in the South every other year, and this year found a large number of former State College men representing various manufacturing concerns.

Among those present were: David Clark and D. H. Hill, Jr., of the Southern Textile Bulletin; R. I. Dalton and M. P. Thomas of the Whitin Machine Works; Todd B. Misenheimer and W. H. Barnhardt of the Celanese Corporation of America; G. H. Anthony, W. A. Kennedy, Sterling Graydon, and F. W. Warrington of the Vedor Root Co.; W. D. Shields of the H. W. Butterworth Co.; Ralph Reul of the Crompton and Knowles Loom Works; C. L. Williams of the Draper Corporation; J. M. Dumas of the Stafford Loom Works; Hampton Smith of the Steel Heddle Co.; D. C. Ragan of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company; Lee Kenneth of the Roessler and Hasselcher Co.; O. D. Landes with Grafton & Knight Leather Belting Co.; W. W. Walt of the Toiburst Machine Works.

Schools Too Large
Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—American colleges are too large and too mechanical, according to Dr. W. S. Learned, of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Learning.

Professor Finds Way to Use Cribber And Wins Distinction

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 27.—(IP & SDO)—A college professor has distinguished himself by finding a use for the cribber.

Unknown to themselves, 30 successful cheaters at Colgate University were studied by Professor H. C. Brownell, and used as laboratory specimens, showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat at examinations—and get away with it.

Information about the 30 was obtained by underground and unofficial channels, Professor Brownell states in reporting his investigation. None of the cheaters were caught, even by a severe proctoring system.

Eighty per cent of the group were found to be more psychoneurotic, or emotionally unstable, than the campus average. More than half fell below the college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—that is, good social mixers and more inclined to activity than thinking.

"Contrasted with the student body, the cribber becomes a psychological 'type,'" Professor Brownell concludes. "His low intelligence may make cheating somewhat of a necessity. His extroversion may operate to further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity."

More than half the college cheating would be eliminated if this psychological type could be eliminated, according to Professor Brownell. With the general type would go most of the "all-round" college men who shine in team and track contests, glee clubs, dramatic productions, and other bookless college activities, the professor believes.

MATERIAL FOR THEME COSTS FRESHMAN \$2

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—A theme calling for impressions received while crossing a bridge cost Ray Walters, academic freshman at the University of Minnesota, over two dollars the other night when he was accosted by a stranger on the Third Avenue bridge and told to hand over his cash.

The fact that the thoroughfare was well-lighted did not deter the thug from brandishing a pistol while making the request. After receiving the donation, the man told Walters to "forget it and get going."

Although he was supposed to have traversed three bridges in search of material for the theme, Walters went right home and wrote a good one about the one bridge.

Museum Suggested

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 27.—(IP)—Suggestion has been made, and is being considered by the board of regents, that the University of Minnesota establish a Scandinavian museum on the campus as a repository and center for the dissemination of Scandinavian culture.

Would Bar Autos

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 27.—(IP)—W. F. Holman, newly appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Minnesota, has threatened to bar all student automobiles from the campus unless the students stop disregarding traffic and parking rules of the university.

STUDY OF FACTS SHOW COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IS COUNTRY'S LARGEST

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—A number of interesting facts about American colleges and universities are revealed in the 1927 edition of the Educational Directory of the United States Bureau of Education. Here are some of them:

Columbia University, at New York, is the largest university or college in the country, with 35,000 students and 1,500 teachers.

Bacon Vista College, at Storm Lake, Iowa, is the smallest college in the country, with 21 students and a faculty of 16 teachers.

Harvard is the oldest university, having been established in 1636. William and Mary College and Yale University come second and third, having been established in 1693 and 1701, respectively.

Harvard boasts of a 32-million-dollar endowment, the largest in the country, while Oberlin College, in Ohio, has the largest endowment—\$11,000,000—of any college as such.

In Canada the universities of Montreal, Toronto, and Laval are the three largest educational institutions of the collegiate nature, having between five and six thousand students each.

The college enrollment nearly doubled between 1922 and 1924, increasing from 269,000 men and 168,000 women in 1922 to 419,000 men and 246,000 women in 1924.

Paddle License

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—"Where's your paddling license?"

That is a question that several University of Oregon sophomores may have to answer on the occasion of the annual frosh parade, if the license suggestion is accepted by the paddling committee for the initiation affair.

Just as there have been issued licenses for automobile operators, dog-catchers, and back-seat drivers, it has been proposed that the sophomore class adopt a type of paddling license to accompany the rule that only a limited number of men will be allowed to handle the pieces of oak at the skin-scalping event.

Enter Politics

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—Participation in national politics by the faculty and student body has been sanctioned by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

"So far as I know, there is no reason why any member of the faculty should not say anything for Smith, Hoover, Thomas, or any other candidate," said Dr. Frank.

He emphasized the fact that a university man should enjoy the same privileges as any private citizen, stating that any law which eliminated from 800 to 1,000 intelligent men from public life would be manifestly a bad one.

Texas University Gets Million

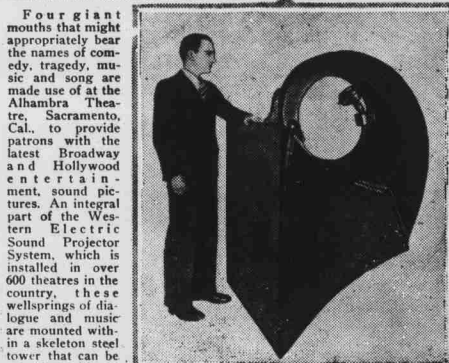
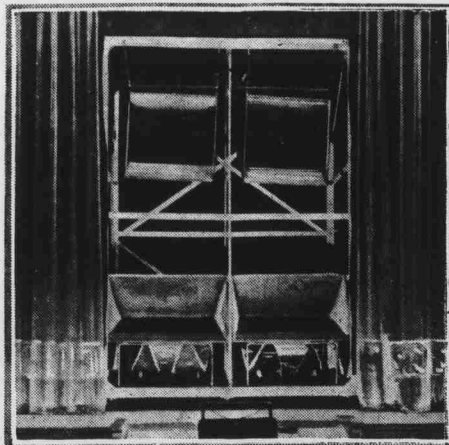
Austin, Texas.—(IP)—Checks may come and checks may go, but seldom is a check for as large amount as the one presented to Attorney-General Claude Pollard, conveying \$1,000,000 to the account of the University of Texas.

The check was the result of a judgment awarded the University against the Texon Oil Company and the Big Lake Oil Company.

A magazine writer says a dog fills an empty place in a man's life.

Egilly Miller says that this is especially true of the hot dog.

From Their Depths Comes the "Voice of the Movies"



Above: Behind the screen at the Alhambra Theatre, Sacramento, Cal.—a quartette of large horns, from which the sound of sound pictures emerges, mounted on a movable tower. Below: Close-up view of one of the horns. The receiver unit can be seen within the loop at the right.

Four giant mouths that might appropriately bear the names of comedy, tragedy, music and song are made use of at the Alhambra Theatre, Sacramento, Cal., to provide patrons with the latest Broadway and Hollywood entertainment—sound pictures. An integral part of the Western Electric Sound Projector System, which is installed in over 600 theatres in the country, these wellsprings of dialogue and music are mounted within a skeleton steel tower that can be easily whirled into position at the center of the stage and as quickly wheeled into the wings when the sound picture presentations are ended.

KNOX REPRODUCES DEBATE

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 27.—(IP)—On the seventeenth anniversary of the famous debate on slavery between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, Knox College was the scene of a reproduction of the famous encounter on the exact site where the statement was made in 1858.

A platform was erected near the east door of the "Old Main Building," a historic structure on the Knox College campus.

Seventy years ago some twenty thousand persons came to Galesburg by wagon and train to hear Lincoln and Douglas put forward their views on the most important issue of the day.

A few of that gathering who are still living were the honored guests of Knox College at the celebration.

At the time of their meeting here Lincoln and Douglas were candidates for the United States Senate. Senator Douglas, Democrat, won, but out of these debates grew the overwhelming sentiment which was soon to make Lincoln President of the United States.

"Old Main," by one side of which the two argued, is the one remaining structure on the Knox campus associated with their series of debates.

It has been proposed that the building be made a permanent Lincoln shrine.

MICHIGAN LEADING SCORERS

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 27.—(IP)—Michigan State University's gridgers have made an early bid for recognition as high scorers in the 1928 football season by defeating Kalamazoo College 103 to 0. This is the highest score which has been made this year by a well-known college or university eleven.

The highest score in one game made last season was credited to St. Xavier, at Cincinnati, which defeated Lee University, in Kentucky, to the merry tune of 132 to 0, a score estimated to be about the limit possible in a regulation time game.

St. Xavier last year piled up a total of 411 points, granting their opponents only 64. The team won eight games, tied one, 6 to 0, and lost one, 14 to 13.

St. Xavier last year defeated Western Reserve University at Cleveland, 53 to 7, the latter team

turning about early this season and whipping Kenyon College 70 to 6.

Only twice before in the history of the college has Michigan State piled up such scores, once in 1912 when it defeated Hillsdale College 104 to 0, and in 1920 when it walked over Olivet College 108 to 0.

Two Professors

What we would think two college professors would say on meeting: "Greetings, my dehonat' friend. Dolorous weather to pergrinate, is it not?"

"Pestiferous! The languor of the air makes a gourmand out of me. And the elucidation I have to do lately! My students are imperceptible."

"Be placid. That's an immutable rule with me."

"How is the creature fair beyond dream of mortal, your beloved wife?"

"Very, very contentacious. I sadly relate. Sometimes she is quite non-chalant, but mostly she shouts obstreperously for the yellow metal. Compre?"

"You are very pellucid. I, too, hope for the blessed Elysium. But why be morose, dear friend of many trials? Impunctiosity is probably after all the source of all evil."

"We shall, dear esteemed one. Good-day."

What they would really say: "Hello, Bill. Ripping weather, ain't it?"

"Ripping is right. I eat like a pig these days. And my thunder! the boys this year haven't got the sense of goals."

"Don't mind them, old chap. They've always been that way."

"Well, how's your wife?"

"Oh, she's very well. But she wants a new fall cloak."

"That's nothing; mine does, too. Let's rob a bank."

"All right. You look like a bank robber, anyway."

"You must be talking about yourself. Say, I gotta be going home."

"Yes; my wife told me to come home early, too."

Conductor (on a street car): "Hey, boy; wake up."

Spivvy: "I'm not asleep. I've just got my eyes closed. I can't bear to see a woman standing in a crowded street car."

With the Reviewer At the State Library

The State Library has many very good and interesting new books, some of which are:

"Masks in a Pageant," by William Allen White.

"The Life of Sir Martin Frobisher," by William McFee.

"Francois Villon," by D. B. Wyndham Lewis.

"Memories and Reflections (1852-1927)," by the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, K.G., Vols. 1 and 2.

"William Gregg, Factory Master of the Old South," by Broadus Mitchell.

"The American Renaissance," by R. L. Dufus.

"The Lady of the Limberlost" (the Life and Letters of Gene Stratton Porter), by Jeannette Porter Meehan.

"The Three Musketeers of the Air," by Capt. Herman Koshi, Major James C. Fitzmaurice, and Baron Guenther von Huenefeld—1928.

"Incredible Siberia," by Junius B. Wood.

"Lenin," by Valerin Marcu.

"Social Work and the Training of Social Workers," by Snyder H. Walker.

"American Arts," by Rilla Evelyn Jackman.

"Catholicism and the American Mind," by Wilfred Ernest Garrison.

"Spirit of Delight," by Geo. McLean Harper.

"Reputations Ten Years After," by Liddell Hart.

"Great Captains Unveiled," by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart.

"Gesta Romanorum," translated by Charles Swain, with a preface by E. A. Baker.

"The Lyric South," by Adison Hibbard.

"Abraham Lincoln" (1809-1858), by Albert J. Beveridge, Vols. 1 and 2.

"Mexico, Past and Present," by G. B. Winton.

"Propaganda Technique in the World War," by Harold D. Lasswell.

"A Subaltern on the Somme," by Mark VII.

"Twenty Years With James G. Blaine," by Thomas H. Sherman.

"The Rokesque Lyric," by Philip Schuyler Allen.

"The Human Habitat," by Ellsworth Huntington.

"The Human Body," by Logan Clendening.

"Quaker Contributions to Education in North Carolina," by Zora Klein.

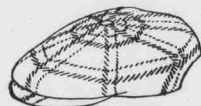
"Organizations of the Union Army," by Fred Albert Shannon.

"The Cathedrals and Churches of Belgium," by T. Frances Bumpus.

"This Man Hoover," by Earl Reeves, with Part II by Hoover himself, "The Man Revealed by His Words."

"Louis XIV," by C. S. Forester.

"Some Eighteenth Century Tracts Concerning North Carolina," by Boyd.



THE FINCHLEY CAP

CAPABLY TAILORED FROM IMPORTED CHISWICK WEAVES AND MODELED IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT LONDON SPORTING STANDARDS.

THREE DOLLARS AND MORE



HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP

"College Outfitters"

WELCH CATCHES FOOTBALL

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 27.—(IP)—Pest Welch, Purdue's brilliant half-back, who won fame for himself last year by defeating Harvard in football almost single-handed, is believed to be the only man who ever caught a football thrown from a speeding airplane nearly two hundred feet in the air.

The opening ceremonies for the annual varsity-freshman football game in the Ross-Ade Stadium here provided the setting for the distinctive athletic feat.

Mr. Cheek: "You missed Latin yesterday, didn't you, Cornelius?"
Corney: "Not at all, Mr. Cheek; not at all."

Jonathan Lane remarked during the recent rainy season: "There's one good thing about this wet weather. It makes it harder for burglars to open the windows."

Jack: "How did you like the football game?"

Doris: "Oh, they didn't play. Just as they started one man got the ball and started to run away with it, and they all began to jump on each other."

TUXEDO SUITS FOR RENT

Arrow Tuck Collars and Shirts

Hudson-Belk Company

"The House of Better Values"

FEATURING

Collegiate Clothes

Showing everything new in plain and fancy Oxfords, Cheviots and Flannels. All Suits hand-tailored.

TWO PAIRS PANTS—

\$19.75

\$24.50

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"Cater to Cader"

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College Court Pharmacy

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"College Outfitters"

Smartly Clad for fair weather and bad

Preparedness for bad weather no longer means abandoning smart appearance. Gay Alligators, in a variety of models and colors, bring style to all occasions, no matter what the weather is. For fair weather days Alligator strikes the most advanced note in style and the exclusive Alligator process makes them absolutely waterproof in the most dreary rain. If you've never worn an Alligator, a real treat awaits you. Alligators are sold only at the best stores and retail from \$7.50 to \$25.00. See the new Alligator Aviation model at \$10.00. The Alligator Company, St. Louis, Mo.



ALLIGATOR

TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"ALLIGATORS"

Sold on the Campus at the STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

Pack in Jacksonville This Afternoon For Game With Gators

TWENTY-TWO MEN WITH COACH GUS

'Pack Will Face One of Greatest Scoring Teams in Conference; Second Battle Between Two Institutions and Tech's First Intersectional Game of Year; 'Pack Victorious Last Year.

The Wolfpack, twenty-two strong, departed from Raleigh last Thursday night on a pilgrimage into the "Land of the Everglades," where they will meet a strong University of Florida team at Jacksonville this afternoon.

In the meeting with the 'Gators the 'Pack will face one of the greatest scoring machines in the South, for the Florida boys have scored 125 points in their first three games this year.

Today's game will be the second battle between the two schools. Last year the 'Pack counted two touchdowns in the final period of the game and annexed the victory by a 12-6 score.

Preparations have been made to handle a crowd of 12,000 football enthusiasts that are expected to witness today's fray.

The 'Pack worked out at the Jacksonville municipal stadium yesterday. Coach 'Rebell announced that the same eleven that started against Wake Forest will line up for the opening kickoff today.

The twenty-two men who made the trip are: Captain Warren, Crum, Outen, Melton, Johnson, Adams, Silver, Albright, Croyser, Jordan, Goodwin, Smathers, Stout, Floyd, Lepo, Jeffreys, Ford, Vann, Vaughan, Mayfield, Choplin, and Mets, and Manager Hibbard.

Chicago, Oct. 26—(IP)—On the day Navy played Notre Dame here Chicago was a great football center, it being estimated that the gross receipts of the three big intercollegiate football games here would amount approximately to \$500,000.

The Notre Dame-Navy game on Soldiers Field headed the list with 117,000 spectators. The attendance at the Chicago-Iowa game at Stagg Field was placed at 35,000. Another 35,000 were in attendance at the Ohio State-Northwestern game.



Slip into a **Bradley** and out-of-doors

HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP
"College Outfitters"

Army & Navy Store
HIGH-TOP BOOTS and ARMY SHOES
TRENCH COATS \$6.50
For Bargains, Visit **Army & Navy Store**
105 E. Martin St.

TODAY'S GAMES

Following are some of the more interesting football games scheduled for Saturday, October 27:

East	
Williams at Columbia.	
Washington-Jefferson at Fordham.	
Dartmouth at Harvard.	
West Virginia at Lafayette.	
Colgate at New York University.	
Syracuse at Penn State.	
Navy at Pennsylvania.	
Carnegie Tech. vs. Pittsburgh.	
Cornell at Princeton.	
Amherst at Wesleyan.	
Army at Yale.	
South	
Sewanee at Alabama.	
North Carolina State at Florida.	
Wofford at Furman.	
Tulane at Georgia.	
Georgia Tech at North Carolina.	
Texas at Rice Institute.	
Trinity at Southern Methodist.	
Washington and Lee at Tennessee.	
Texas Tech at Texas Christian.	
Arizona at Texas Mines.	
Washington-Lee and Virginia at Vanderbilt.	
Mid-West	
Purdue at Chicago.	
Northwestern at Illinois.	
Ohio State at Indiana.	
Minnesota at Iowa.	
Wisconsin at Michigan.	
Iowa State at Nebraska.	
Drake at Missouri.	
Dennison at Ohio Wesleyan.	
West	
Olympic A. C. at California.	
Utah at Colorado.	
Regis at Denver.	
University of California vs. Idaho at Los Angeles.	
Fresno at Stanford.	
Oregon Aggies at Washington.	
Occidental at Southern California.	

Fraternity Tag Football Schedule and Rules

SECTION I	
Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 24
Phi Pi Phi	Nov. 21
Tau Rho Alpha	Nov. 21
Chi Alpha Sigma	Nov. 21
Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 24
Tau Rho Alpha	Dec. 15
Phi Pi Phi	Dec. 15
Tau Rho Alpha	Nov. 14
Pi Kappa Phi	Nov. 7
Chi Alpha Sigma	Dec. 5
Tau Rho Alpha	Oct. 31
Phi Pi Phi	Nov. 14
Chi Alpha Sigma	Nov. 14
Pi Kappa Phi	Nov. 21
SECTION II	
Sigma Phi	Oct. 24
Lambda Chi Alpha	Nov. 14
Sigma Phi Ep.	Nov. 21
Kappa Sigma	Nov. 21
Lambda Chi Alpha	Nov. 21
Sigma Phi	Nov. 14
Kappa Sigma	Nov. 14
Sigma Phi Ep.	Dec. 5
Sigma Phi	Oct. 31
Lambda Chi Alpha	Nov. 14
Sigma Phi	Nov. 21
SECTION III	
Chi Tau	Oct. 29
Alpha Lambda Tau	Nov. 12
Delta Sigma Phi	Nov. 26
Sigma Nu	Nov. 26
Alpha Lambda Tau	Oct. 29
Chi Tau	Nov. 19
Sigma Nu	Nov. 19
Delta Sigma Phi	Dec. 3
Delta Sigma Phi	Nov. 5
Chi Tau	Nov. 12
Alpha Lambda Tau	Dec. 3
Sigma Nu	Nov. 5
Delta Sigma Phi	Nov. 19
Alpha Lambda Tau	Nov. 19
Chi Tau	Nov. 26
SECTION IV	
Alpha Gamma Rho	Oct. 29
Pi Kappa Alpha	Nov. 5
Theta Kappa Nu	Nov. 12
Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 29
Alpha Gamma Rho	Nov. 12
Theta Kappa Nu	Nov. 12
Alpha Gamma Rho	Nov. 5
Pi Kappa Alpha	Nov. 12

- NOTICE**
- Games will start promptly at 4:30 until further notice.
 - Sections I and III will play all games on the Freshman Field on Wednesdays.
 - Sections II and IV will play all games on Red Diamond on Mondays.
 - The winners of the four sections will play the Championship Series immediately after the above schedule.

- ELIGIBILITY RULES**
- No varsity squad man is eligible.
 - No man on the freshman coach's list is eligible.
 - Player must be member or certified pledge of fraternity to be eligible.

- PLAYING RULES**
- Official Football Rules control the games, with the following exceptions:
- All men are eligible to receive a forward pass.
 - Man carrying ball must be tagged with both hands for ball to be dead.
 - Nine men constitute a team. Offensive team must have at least five men on the line of scrimmage.
 - No clipping by leaving the feet will be permitted. Penalty: 15 yards.
 - Games will consist of four ten-minute quarters. One minute between quarters; five between halves.

NEGRO EDUCATION INCREASES

Washington—(IP)—The number of institutions for the higher education of the Negro race in the United States more than doubled, and enrolments increased more than six-fold during the past ten years, according to the report recently issued by the Bureau of Education of the Interior Department.

In 1917, according to the report, there were 31 Negro institutions offering college work, while in 1927, of the 79 institutions included in the survey, there were 77 engaged in college work.

The enrollments in the 31 institutions ten years ago mounted to 2,132 Negro students, as compared with 13,680 attending institutions surveyed in 1917—an increase of 550 per cent.

The annual income of the Negro universities and colleges in the United States also has gained at a rapid rate. In 1917 it totaled \$2,283,000, while in 1927 the annual income was \$8,560,000, or an increase of 275 per cent.

Arguments To Be Avoided By Grid Rules Committee

New York, Oct. 5—(IP)—There will be no controversies, no violent arguments, no rushing to the intercollegiate rules committee this season to settle the squabbles over interpretations of the pigskin code if E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee, can help it.

Swooping down upon questions of "When is a shift not a shift?" and other teasers, the rules committee in a bulletin just issued attempts to choke off argument and prevent varied interpretations of rules by officials in various sections of the country.

After issuance of the 1928 rule book in June each member of the committee collected from coaches and officials in his district during the summer all questions concerning which there might be reasonable doubt.

While many of the questions considered required only the quoting of rules for answers, thirteen were considered important enough for publication. Five of these dealt with shift interpretations, which the rules committee is making every effort to wipe out.

All of the answers contained in the bulletin have the effect of official decisions, and may be treated as having the same force and effect as an approved ruling in the rules book. Nation-wide distribution through the same agencies handling the rules book has been undertaken by the committee.

The most important of the shift decisions, in the opinion of Mr. Hall, places a penalty of fifteen yards on any lineman charging into the neutral zone less than one second after a huddle, and before the ball is put in play. The lineman has violated two rules, one against offside play and one calling for a full stop of at least one second after a huddle or shift. The greater penalty of the two, that of fifteen yards for an illegal shift, therefore is imposed.

An end may move one or more steps along the line of scrimmage to join a wing back charging a tackle, provided he waits one second after his team has gone through a shift. Neither end nor back may be in motion at the same time. Both must come to a full stop before the ball is put in play.

Not only the players taking part in a shift play, but all eleven men on the attacking side must come to a full stop for at least one second before the play starts.

A line of forwards taking up a position back of the scrimmage line and parallel to it after a huddle was defined as a shift. A second huddle, provided neither consumes more than fifteen seconds, is permissible to change

signals and does not draw a penalty for delaying the game.

A safety is scored when a protected backward pass is batted back across the defensive team's goal line by a defensive player and recovered there by the offense. If recovered by the defense a touchdown is scored.

An eligible man cannot return to the end zone to catch a forward pass, once he has stepped over the end line.

ABOUT GATEKEEPERS AND THEIR TRIALS AT THE ADMISSION GATE

By E. V. ADAMS

There will be another team fighting for State College next Saturday afternoon when the University of North Carolina Tar Heels invade the lair of the Wolfpack of North Carolina State College. That team will be the gatekeepers. Between keeping the crowds in order and tearing stubs, these gatekeepers will have their eyes and hands full.

When the gates opened at the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game last week one man was trampled to death in a few seconds. Nothing like that would occur here as long as the gate-keepers and R. O. T. C. guards are on the alert in handling the 15,000 who are expected to see the game.

The gates are opened an hour and a half before the game, but the half hour before the game is the busiest for the men on the gate.

When the majority of the crowd is within the gate, the waiters and hopeful gate rushers gather to further pester the gatekeepers and play "peek-a-boo" through the wire fence. Some sit down and keep quiet, while others "hem and haw" restlessly, ever waiting for the gates to be thrown open. Those seniors holding the gates hold them well and should be given credit.

The Carolina-State game promises to give victory to the best team. Neither team should be hopeful of breaks to help them.

If State wins "there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." If Carolina wins "there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," too—only not quite so hot.

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 26—(IP)—Captain Clifford "Biff" Hoffman, fullback on the Stanford football team, is versatile.

In addition to his gridiron ability "Biff" is a wonder with the shot and discus, and by way of earning a living owns and operates one of Palo Alto's largest cafeterias.

Furthermore, Hoffman possesses a splendid baritone voice, which occasionally is heard over the radio, and two phonograph records soon will be released of his making.

FROSH ELEVEN TO MEET V.M.I. YEARLINGS TODAY

Contest Opens Wolflets' 1928 Schedule; Men Work Overtime For Initial Encounter

The State College freshmen eleven left for Lexington, Va., yesterday morning, where it will face Virginia Military Institute's cadet yearlings this afternoon.

This contest will mark the opening of the Wolflets' 1928 schedule. Coach Drennan has worked his charges overtime this week in order to get the eleven in the best possible shape for today's battle. Several nights during the past week the floodlights on the Freshman Field have been utilized by the yearlings.

Those making the trip to Virginia are Avery, Cooper, Osborne, Gorham, Warren, Nylan, Gordon, Brown, DeLinger, Walton, Rose, Stevens, Buffalo, Crigg, Newman, Cooke, Garfield, Rand, Devant, Johnston, Barber, Goodwin, Barnes, White, Lawrence, and Fulford.

"Has your brother come home from college yet?"

"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

INTER-COMPANY LEAGUE FUNCTIONING PERFECTLY WITH MANY GAMES GONE

The Inter-Company Basketball League is functioning to perfection, and games are being run up in rapid order under the direction of J. H. Miller, director of physical education. The league standing at present is as follows:

First Battalion		
	Won	Lost
Co. A	0	2
Co. B	1	0
Co. C	1	0
Second Battalion		
	Won	Lost
Co. D	1	1
Co. E	0	1
Co. F	1	0
Third Battalion		
	Won	Lost
Co. G	0	2
Co. H	1	0
Co. I	1	0

Season's High Scorers

Michigan State College's eleven, which meets the Wolfpack at East Lansing, Michigan, on November 24, now holds the season's scoring record.

In one of the early season games the Spartans surpassed the century mark by downing Kalamazoo by a 105-0 score. This score still stands as the autumn's high scoring mark.

Support
Our
Advertisers!

"Not a cough in a Film-ful"

says Norma Talmadge after the Blindfold Test

"When you see my new United Artists' picture, 'The Woman Disputed,' you will notice that I smoke cigarettes in several scenes.

"Not wanting to show partiality to any one of the four leading brands, I decided to make my choice via the blindfold test, which I had heard of many times. Happily, I picked Old Golds.

"I found them smooth, mild and delightfully cool . . . Hereafter, when I am required to smoke I shall naturally insist on Old Golds. There's not a cough in a film-ful!"

Norma Talmadge



THE INCOMPARABLE . . . NORMA one of the best loved actresses in the history of the screen . . . famous for her roles in "Camille" and "Kiki."



NORMA TALMADGE . . . celebrated screen star . . . smoking OLD GOLDs in a scene from her latest United Artists' starring vehicle, "The Woman Disputed."

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SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

The Technician



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A. LAURANCE ATOLEY, Editor
J. T. STEPHENSON, Business Manager

Staff Editors:
T. A. YERSON, Managing Editor
E. W. BUCHANAN, News Editor
H. E. KOONCE, Society Editor
H. B. MERRILL, Exchange Editor
FRANCIS TERRY, Sports Editor

Staff Managers:
TOM S. STUART, Advertising Manager
T. O. SMITH, Circulation Manager
WILLIAM WRIGHT, Circulation Assistant

Reporters:
A. L. WEAVER, W. C. YELVERTON
J. T. TOWSON, FRED DIXON

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\$1.50 PER COLLEGE YEAR

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

A MISTAKE

In our editorial correspondence of last week we accused the college administration of wishing to abolish the traditional freshman wetting. It has recently come to our notice that the facts from which the editorial was written were not complete and showed only one side of the affair.

The sophomore class, it was learned, wanted to break the tradition and give the freshmen two baths during the year, instead of one. We believe in view of what has recently been brought to our attention that the accusations against the administration were unjust, and we are sorry they were so strongly made; therefore we apologize.

FIX UP THE BAND

One of the greatest advertisements a school can have is its band at a football game. This week the University of Florida will more than likely have its musicians on the streets of Jacksonville. They went 150 miles last year to parade in splendid uniform on the thoroughfares of Tampa.

Georgia Tech is invading the University of North Carolina campus Saturday, with a large musical corps that will tell the spectators between the halves of the spirit and aspirations that are Tech's.

If the State College band, with the flashy forensics professor at its head, were to march down the streets of the Florida city its residents and visitors would have something to make them sit up and take notice.

Could there be any better advertisement? Certainly the spirit shown by the southern institution with his band and at least a third of the student body 150 miles away in Tampa last year impresses visitors strongly.

If State College were to pull such an advertising stunt in Michigan when the team battles the northern university squad, wouldn't there be quite a few boys of the Great Lakes region wondering what our school was like and possibly considering entrance here?

We do not know the financial condition of the athletic department at State College, but we venture to say that if it thought it advisable to carry the band along on its big trips the money would be forthcoming.

It is generally conceded that State College has the best band anywhere around. Georgia Tech's, we have heard, is a piker compared to it. Yet, look at what Tech's is doing to advertise their school.

Why can't State College fit its band out in flashy uniforms? The red and white of our school colors will give the most beautiful combination obtainable for a band uniform. How would it go as an advertising stunt?

The uniforms now worn by the local musicians were bought and paid for by the men themselves, each one contributing ten dollars toward the fund for outfitting the unit.

The members were told by the band director to wear their red and white blazers about the campus and in the city. The athletic department seemed somewhat to object when it suggested that they be kept clean to be used at athletic contests. Then why can't we devise some way

for the college to provide a suitable uniform for parade?

Look at the flashy dress suit given the drum major of Northwestern University, and which he now wears on the campus. Those northern and mid-western schools know how to do things. We ought to show them we can do things just as well.

Band members pay their athletic fee and never use the seats assigned them in the bleachers. Of course they see the game from the sidelines, but they also pay the usual amount as well as expend their energy in playing.

If the musicians should one day fail to appear on Riddick Field there would be a great hullabaloo raised and a demand would be made at once for their presence. If they are so necessary to the college and its activities locally, how much more valuable would they be as an advertising stunt away from the campus.

Then, since there are other things here almost as important as athletics, why can't we find some way to utilize them to advertise our school? And it will pay. There is a well-known saying that advertising gets results.

With Other Editors

Fraternal Cut-throats

With fraternity rushing season rushing along to its inevitable conclusion, there approaches the annual period when the old, familiar, and despicable game of throat cutting will be practiced. Each year as the last day draws near and the end of the season is at hand there comes to some fraternities the saddening realization that Pledge Day will bring more disappointment than pledges across the portals of their houses.

And too often with the knowledge that what they have to offer is not enough comes along the decision to low-rate what everyone else has to offer. When a fraternity commences to forsake the narration of its own personal virtues and substitutes the tale of vice of its rival, then the gentle art of throat-cutting makes its appearance. No self-respecting and respectable fraternity tries to pledge its men by running down all other fraternities on the campus. Any fraternal group with merits worthy of a freshman's attention does not find it necessary to cut its rival's throat.

And any group which does deem such tactics necessary is not worthy of the most insignificant freshman.

"Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes," wrote the Latin poet, Virgil—"I fear the Greeks even bearing gifts." But let the freshman rushes entertain an even greater fear for those Greeks who offer as gifts only slighting remarks concerning their rivals.—Tar Heel.

Hazing a Childish Occupation For Any Man

What purpose does hazing serve in a college, and why is it still tolerated? It certainly does not answer any need that could not just as easily be accomplished by other means. If it is a useful institution, why is it frowned upon in some universities and encouraged in others?

It is interesting to note that this is a much discussed issue. In a recent edition of the *Montgomery Advertiser* the following appeared:

"On what principle of discipline do school and college authorities justify the right of a group of older students to paddle or otherwise mistreat a beginner?"

"Asking these questions one will hear vague assertions of the need for 'taking the starch out of beginners and putting them in their proper place,' etc."

"But it cannot be that all beginners need to have the starch taken out of them. It cannot be shown that the younger members of a student body are disposed to high-hat the older members, or that they are disposed to conduct themselves offensively toward older students."

"Even so, we cannot see that it is any part of the duty or privileges of the older students to gang the younger ones and discipline them according to their superficial and silly ideas of discipline."

"If a student at school or college is obnoxious toward any other student, whether older than he or not, he can be held to accountability by the individual to whom his conduct is obnoxious. That is the way of the world outside of school. Is there any sound reason why the rule should be suspended in school?"

"Finally, the enforcement of discipline rests upon the duly constituted authorities to whom parents entrust the care of their young. If the authorities find that a child or a youth needs to be taught humility and meekness, let them assume the responsibility of teaching these virtues. It is wrong, even indefensible, for them to entrust this imaginary duty to irresponsible children and youths."

"It offends the dignity of a child or youth to be humiliated by gangs. We see no virtue in a practice which subjects one to the pain of a paddling or other indignity—and there are many indignities of which the thoughtless young are capable—at the hands of a

MILLER PLANNING COUNTY SYSTEM OF P. E. IN WEST

Will Leave Next Saturday to Begin Work in Buncombe Similar to Lenoir

J. F. Miller, director of physical education at State College, is starting a county-wide program of physical education in Buncombe County.

Mr. Miller will leave Saturday, October 27, and be gone a week. He will demonstrate and assist in setting up an organization for them to carry forward. He will do the same thing in this county that he did in Lenoir County last week. He spent three days there visiting all the schools.

At each school a daily recreation period was established: two days to be given to marching, posture drill, and group games, while the other three are to be spent in playing games, such as volley ball, basketball, playground ball, track, and other sports. Demonstrations were held covering this entire program. The planning of fields and game equipment was decided upon, the instruction personnel was organized and the material to be presented was outlined.

More than nine hundred boys and girls showed eager interest in these demonstrations. The high school students will be handled at one recreation period and the elementary grade teachers will handle their grades individually in games and sports and will also give health instruction in their classrooms. Standard tests for individual efficiency will be sent to each county school, and upon notification that a student has completed this test, recognition will be given in the form of a State College monogram.

This program, which will last the whole year, will be concluded each year in the spring by a big county field day, when competition will be had between the county schools in various features of the program for the year. Mr. Miller hopes that a state supervisor of physical education will soon be appointed. Until this time the department of physical education at State College will help the counties organize programs which will reach every boy and girl in the school. He also believes that what State College is doing in these two counties can be done in every county in the State for the development of the county school children.

Following is a copy of Mr. Miller's report expressing his reasons for the need of a physical training program, both in the high schools and colleges:

"Thirty-five states have passed state laws requiring physical education in their schools if they would be standard."

"It is up to the schools of our country to see to it that a recurrence of the facts found by the war do not happen again. Physical education programs not only raise the health level, but it has been proven that the program also has great beneficial social results. Physical education programs have been accepted by educators as having a decided place in the scheme of education for preparing the youth to meet the problems of life and to be better citizens."

"North Carolina State College has recognized the benefits of such a program for five years. Every student in the college is given an opportunity to take regular exercise and recreation."

"It is felt that the college loyalty, morale and health level has been benefited by this program. This college is a State institution and primarily was founded as an agricultural college. The college is interested, therefore, in the rural consolidated schools, of which there are hundreds in the State. Until the time that a State supervisor of physical education is appointed the department of physical education is striving to assist the counties of the State to organize programs of physical training which will reach every boy and girl in the school."

"The number of young fellows. The fact that the authors of these indignities and measures of discipline mean well is not enough to justify the risks taken by the victim of their horse play, for sometimes serious accidents occur."

"Nor is the practice of hazing sound in principle or in any way justifiable. For the first few weeks in school and college where hazing is tolerated the young beginners are nervously occupied with schemes of eluding their pursuers and wondering what will happen next. They should be at ease and diligently pursuing their school duties."

"We marvel that school and college authorities will tolerate such silly and, to us, obnoxious practices. Certainly they could extirpate it if they had the will to do so."—*Auburn Plainsman*.

Don't Chew Too Long

Chicago—(IP)—If you chew your food until your jaws are weary, your weight is likely to fall off, but your chess game is likely to improve, according to Dr. Harold G. Holck, instructor in physiology at the University of Chicago, who has just reported the results of a five-year experiment on himself.

Clarity of reasoning was the only benefit of arduous long distance jaw exercises, said Dr. Holck. Under experiments of thorough mastication his weight decreased thirty pounds.

(MUCK) RAKING TIME



U.S.D.A. PUTS ON GREAT EXHIBIT AT NATIONAL MEMPHIS DAIRY SHOW

The United States Department of Agriculture put on a very valuable exhibit at the National Dairy show, held at Memphis, Tenn., October 13-22. The name of this exhibit was the Milk Factory, which was represented by a talking cow.

The exhibit expressed the opinion of the cow to her owner in regard to her feed for milk production. The inside of the cow is the darkest place on earth is a popular way of expressing the thought that little is known of what goes on inside of the cow in the process of milk production.

Observation and research, however, have brought to light a number of interesting facts concerning the process of making milk. The facts were illustrated in this exhibit by means of a cow whose stomach, intestines, udder, and heart are pictured as a part of a milk factory, and the various organs as well as their functions were compared to a similar machine in a manufacturing plant.

The structure of the cow was built of plaster paris and a wall boarding. The head and tail were movable, and these parts were constantly moving to make the animal seem more real. This figure made a very good imitation of a real cow.

This cow, whose name is Belle, was equipped with a real voice, produced by means of a special phonograph record and amplifiers.

Belle explained the whole process of milk production to her owner, in an effort to convince him that she must have a balanced ration in order to produce milk economically. Belle said:

"A cow makes milk of certain ingredients, according to a definite formula. The principal ingredients are protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins, and a certain portion of each must be fed."

"If one or more of these ingredients are missing in my feed I cannot produce much milk, because I must have enough for my body first, and what is left goes for milk production."

Belle also said that a milk factory must have a strong pump, strong mixing and purifying system, breaking and sifting room of a large capacity to handle large quantities of feed and make a great deal of milk. These things are important, but in themselves are not sufficient without the inheritance of the necessary impulse to utilize them to the best advantage for milk production.

Any dairy farmer today who does not believe in feeding a dairy cow a balanced ration should hear the conversation between Belle and her owner, and then if he isn't convinced that an animal needs the ingredients in the feed that Belle named, then he should change his line of work and not be called a dairy farmer.

Mary Barber: What do you charge for your rooms?
Hotel Clerk: Five dollars up.
Mary: But I'm a student—
Hotel Clerk: Then it's five dollars down.

Seerly Writes King Of His Pleasure At Visiting Campus

Dr. F. N. Seerly was more than enjoyed by the student body while he was at State. He also enjoyed the visit as much as did the student body. He has expressed this joy and appreciation of his reception while at State College in a letter to E. S. King, secretary of the State College Y. M. C. A., who sponsored his visit here to State College.

A copy of this letter to Mr. King follows:

Oct. 13, 1928.

Dear King:

I arrived home as per schedule and only needed a little rest to forget that I had done any work. However, I was very conscious that I had met a great bunch of men, that they had responded in great fashion, had treated me as a friend rather than a stranger, and I felt a close tie binding us together in a great cause. I hope many may have a deeper sense of the true meaning of manhood, womanhood, mother, and such other words as have their origin in our sex nature.

I am reminded by the beautiful pencil, a very unusual experience for me, that the association is behind your program and really assumes responsibility.

Very cordially,
F. N. SEERLY.

Speaks 200 Tongues

Berlin—(IP)—An old man, known to his Frankfort-on-the-Main neighbors simply as "Uncle Mezzananti," is believed to hold a world's record by knowing and understanding more than 200 languages. The attainment never before has been approached, it is believed.

It is better for a frosh to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

'Y' MEMBERSHIP CARDS GIVE STUDENTS EXTRA PRIVILEGES OUTSIDE

State College students, holding a membership card in the Y. M. C. A., visiting in distant cities have found that they have been assisted in many ways by those "Ys" in the cities visited.

Every State College student and faculty member enjoys the privileges of all the "Y" work on the campus, including the use of the building, its equipment, lectures, etc. But only those students who contribute to the funds of the college Y. M. C. A. are given a membership card in the organization. Every student, regardless of whether or not he contributes, is allowed to participate in the elections for the "Y" officers. Any student is eligible to "Y" offices if he is a member of some church.

The North Carolina chapter of the Association of Membership Secretaries in session, and after considerable deliberation, made the following recommendations to the employed officers of the Y. M. C. A.'s of North Carolina in conference regarding visitors in the cities where there are "Y" buildings:

1. That no person be recognized for privileges except on presentation of membership or privilege card, and that each association in the state be requested to place in a conspicuous place in their building a poster to read somewhat as follows: "If you expect guest privileges in other associations, carry your membership or privilege card."
2. That all college associations issue cards for the school term only, and that all associations recognize student cards only during the school term.

Lady: "A strong man like you ought not to beg. Why don't you look around for a job?"
Hobo: "I can't look around, lady. I gotta stiff neck."

A Special Showing of
SPORT STRAP WATCHES

For College Students
\$10.00 to \$15.00
Specials
JOLLY'S
Jewelers Since 1881
128 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

RADIO OFFICIAL SAYS SCHOOLS INSTALLING CLASSROOM RADIOS

Cleveland, Ohio.—(IP)—“The modern school, in availing itself of p-to-date methods of education, is sick to appreciate the importance of radio,” is the conclusion of Oscar Metz, vice-president of the Stelinto Radio Company, who recently made a trip which includes practically every large city in the United States.

“Noticeable instances can be found in schools which are installing sets in their auditoriums and in their classrooms, with the view to providing students with a first-hand knowledge of important current events,” Metz said. “The present year in particular offers the student a fine opportunity to acquire a thorough-going understanding of what ‘politics’ means to him and to his country, and to hear for himself the opinions of the candidates.

“Furthermore, educators realize that the programs of great artists have an immense educational and cultural value, which fills an important place in the child’s training.”

Chinese Celebrate
Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Chinese students at Syracuse University recently celebrated their national holiday with an elaborate banquet with typical Oriental dishes at the Asia Restaurant here.

The holiday, which falls on October 10, is to celebrate the firing of the first shot in the Chinese revolution in 1911. Thus it is to be compared with the Fourth of July in the United States.

NEGRO WOMEN ON BENNETT COLLEGE STAFF NUMBER NINETEEN

Greensboro, N. C.—(IP)—The faculty at Bennett College for Women is comprised of 19 Negro college women, three of whom hold Master’s degrees and ten hold Bachelor’s degrees from some of the best universities in America.

Miss Gladys B. Johnson, who has her Master’s degree from Northwestern University, is the first Negro girl ever to receive that degree at the Evanston institution.

Miss Carol B. Cotton, dean of the school, holds an M.A. from Columbia University.

Miss Alice G. Taylor, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Morgan College, and her Master’s degree at Columbia, has taught for eight years in the public schools of Maryland.

SYRACUSE HEAD SAYS BEST GUESSERS GET A’S AMONG STUDENTS

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—“Students who are the best guessers get the A’s,” declared Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, head of the sociology department at Syracuse University, in a recent lecture.

“Those who cannot guess quite as well,” he said, “get the B’s, and those who guess, but not with any degree of accuracy, do not pass.”

Closing his remarks, Dr. Shenton said, “Scientific advancement and intellectual awakening are in direct proportion to people’s ability to guess correctly and make the right choices.”



PALACE, MONDAY

Acclaimed everywhere as one of the greatest film epics ever produced, “Lilac Time,” First National’s Colleen Moore-George Fitzmaurice special production, based on the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murn, has been booked for a featured run at the Palace Theatre Monday, October 29th.

“Lilac Time” is by all odds a great special and the most pretentious in which Colleen Moore has appeared to date. Already known as the screen’s foremost comedienne, her role in this production establishes her on the top-most pinnacle as a dramatic actress. The tenderness, pathos, and realism of her characterization of the little French girl makes “Lilac Time” one of the most discussed pictures of the year, and the Palace is indeed fortunate in obtaining such an early booking.

George Fitzmaurice’s direction of this colorful love story is said to be the best of his long career.

The supporting cast of “Lilac Time” includes Gary Cooper, hero of “Bessie Sabreur,” “The Legion of the Condemned,” and other big productions; Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Cleve Moore, Kathryn McGuire, Eugene Bessner, Emile Chautard, Jack Stone, and many others.

STATE, WEDS., THURS., FRIDAY

“Fazil,” William Fox’s latest feature, comes to State Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen are the featured players.

“Fazil” is the story of an Arabian prince who meets and falls in love with a French girl while on a diplomatic mission in Venice. Their honeymoon is a song of love, but when he takes her back to his domain in the desert, the ancient customs of his country, especially in regard to women, bring about serious conflict between them. Finally she escapes, and in the pursuit to catch her, he is shot by one of her friends. The story has a startlingly dramatic ending.

STATE, SATURDAY

Reginald Denny, noted as a comedy star, is becoming famous as an author. He has written two of his recent starring vehicles, “Fast and Furious” and “That’s My Daddy.” The latter will come to the State Theatre on Saturday. Barbara Kent plays opposite him, while the supporting cast includes Lillian Rich, Tom O’Brien, Jane La Verne, Mathilda Brundage, Wilson Benge, and Armand Kaliz. Fred Newmeyer directed.

TEXAS STUDENTS OFFER NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR OLD HONOR SYSTEM

Austin, Texas.—(IP)—Falling to adopt the recommendation drawn up by the University of Texas undergraduate committee appointed for the purpose of submitting a substitute for the honor system, student leaders have voted to offer to the student assembly three plans instead of one.

The following resolution had been submitted by the committee appointed:

1. That an honor system similar to the present one should exist in all the courses listed in the University catalogue as senior and graduate courses. . . . The only change from the present system should be the changing of the pledge to read, “Upon my honor I have neither given nor received aid.”
2. That a faculty proctor system should exist in all other courses.
3. That all cases of suspected violation among any of the students shall be tried by the Student Council as existing under the present system.

No Ducker Frosh
Columbus, Ohio.—(IP)—“Any man who is in any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake will sever his connection with this university.”

With this pre-emptory statement, President George W. Rightmire announced the end of hazing at Ohio State University.

FREE

THIS COUPON and One Paid Admission will Admit Two State College Students to

State Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
Matinee Only, To See
5—ACTS—5
Keith Vaudeville
and
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
“Tragedy of Youth”
With
PATSY RUTH MILLER
Weds.-Thurs.-Fri.
CHARLES FARRELL and GRETA NISSEN
in
“FAZIL”
Saturday Only
“That’s My Daddy”

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA HOLDS BANQUET IN COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Members of the Sigma Alpha Kappa, honorary accounting fraternity of State College, held their first banquet of the year in the banquet hall of the College Cafeteria last Tuesday night at seven o’clock.

Dean B. F. Brown, Professors Moen, Shulenberger, and Henniger, honorary members, were present, besides the regular members. Talks were made by Dean Brown on the advantage of a four-year course over specializing in two years, and by Professor Henniger on the trip to Charlotte and the possibilities of getting the North Carolina C. P. A. meeting here next fall.

Six students of accounting made the trip to Charlotte last week and attended the C. P. A. meeting. A. L. Weaver was called upon by the president to give an account of the meeting from the student’s angle.

The student members present were: Humble, Crum, Bowers, LaBruce, Taylor, Raekett, Weaver, and Little.

band from an original story by Albert Shelby LeVino.

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“FAZIL”
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“That’s My Daddy”

COME TO
“Little Doc” Morris
Let Us Be the First
In Serving You
—WITH—
Sandwiches Drinks Hot Weiners
Fruits Candies Cigarettes Tobaccos
Toilet Articles
Most Complete Line of PIPES at State College
Come In and Enjoy Our Free Music
We Also Carry Daily Papers, and an Exceptionally Complete Line of Magazines
Open 7-12 :: At College Court :: Phone 9197

Students to Dress Sensible RALEIGH BOYS IN STATE COLLEGE BAND

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP&CT)—A university man’s garb, always the object of much scrutiny by clothiers, is again in the limelight.

These go-getters have completed another of their “surveys,” this time in three widely separated educational institutions.

In the South, Vanderbilt was selected as a typical university in a “university town.” In the North, Yale was chosen for the same reason. And for middle ground, Princeton was selected. The results were combined, and the following statement (which they would have us believe) made:

“In all of these colleges 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 colleges the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable, low, pliant, starched variety 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-looking clothes.”

St. Peter—Halt.
New Spirit—Can’t I come in?
St. Peter—Id rather you wouldn’t. You are just from college and we don’t want any advice about running the universe.

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED-OVER-YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
of Raleigh, N. C.
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
CROSS & LINEHAN COMPANY
“Leaders Since 1889”
324-328 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

BILL DOWELL
Will Give
A PAIR OF \$10 SHOES
to the State man
Who makes the longest run against Carolina
next Saturday
Bill Dowell
W. R. DIXON, Rep.
“Located With Martins, Inc., on Fayetteville St.”

Avoid the Dormitory Blues
THEY are easily contracted if you have to spend most of your time in your room grinding away at long reports and theses.
Speed things up! Get a Remington Portable to do your writing. It will effect a remarkable saving of writing time—to say nothing of the greater neatness and legibility of type-written matter. Chances are, that means better marks, too.
Remington Portable is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable standard keyboard portable. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net; carrying case only 4 inches high. Monthly payments, if desired.

Remington Portable
Remington-Rand Business Service, Inc.
110 W. Martin Street
Raleigh, N.C.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Cotillion Club

The officers of the Cotillion Club met Tuesday night and discussed plans for dances to be given by the club during the fall. They also approved a list of fraternity men and pledges that wish to join the club.

The Cotillion Club was organized in 1925 for the purpose of giving exclusive formal dances by members that enjoy the privileges of social entertainment.

The officers of the club are: "Thad" Russell, President; "Jimmy" Mayfield, vice-president; Burgess Perry, secretary and treasurer.

Fall Season Dances

The fraternities, clubs, and various organizations have placed before the Social Functions Committee a list of dates during the fall at which time they wish to give their respective dances, and are now waiting approval from the committee for these dates.

There will probably be a series of dances sponsored by the German and Cotillion Clubs during the next week-end of the Carolina-State game.

Plans are being made for the annual pledge dances to be given the 17th and 18th of November, the week-end of the State-Duke game.

The fall season will be climaxed by an entertaining program Thanksgiving with the South Carolina-State game, dances, banquets, and other entertainments to be given by the different social organizations of the college.

The fall season of social collegiate entertainment will be an elaborate one, with an attractive debutante ball ushering the season in, with the celebration of the return of the State Fair, and with the future entertainments to be given.

Alpha Lambda Tau Banquet

The Zeta chapter of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity entertained its pledges Monday night with a banquet at the Meremont Tea Shoppe. The banquet was formally opened by Prof. Alvin M. Fountain, honorary member, and during the courses various talks were made by the members of the fraternity and its pledges. The center of the table was deco-

rated with cut flowers. The fraternity colors, old gold and black, were carried out very effectively by the table centerpiece and the window draperies.

The honored pledges present were Spivis Stevens, Ray Anderson, Ramon Rogers, "Red" Meredith, Dick Dozier, Lindsay Winstead, Romeo La Forte, and Alvin Squires. The members present were Jimmie W. White, C. W. Rogers, Fred Singletary, Dal Williams, E. Vance Adams, Kennedy Houiz, Gene Barwick, Carroll Oldham, Fitz Davis, and Burton Lenville.

Mr. Robert P. Shapard accompanied the football team to Jacksonville.

Frats Mixed Up

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Fate is being blamed for the trick that placed Gamma Phi's to the Pi Phi's and the Chi Psi's in better seats than the Theta Deltis for the rest of the home football season at the University of Minnesota.

Two men, with honest faces, an editor and a council president, acted as special representatives of that Fate when they drew football ticket numbers to assign seats.

Each block of seats turned in by students, irrespective of sex or religion, was numbered and placed in a borrowed hat.

Rows in the stadium were filled, block by block, as the two men pulled the numbers from the hat.

Mortal enemies have been doomed to sit next to each other for the whole season of football. Women are scheduled to sit next to the rudest gang of Campus men at Minnesota.

"We ask you, how do you expect us to sit with the Phi Sigs' feet on our necks?" comes a query over the phone at the ticket office.

Wary ticket vendors decline to answer such trivialities.

"Blame it on the black cat you saw or the compact mirror you busted last summer," is the advice given by one ticket man.

Frosh Know Heaps

Missoula, Mont.—(IP)—The freshman of today has many times more knowledge about the university when he enters it than the freshman of a few decades ago, according to T. C. Sparks, head janitor at the University of Montana, who has seen many student generations pass through the doors of this institution.

Freshman week, a new institution on many American campuses, is given as one of the main reasons for this, by the philosophizing janitor.

Your Attention is Called to These ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pi Delta Sigma

commerce fraternity will have an important business meeting Monday night, October 29, at 8:15, in room 5, Peele Hall.

Red Masquers

will meet next Friday, November 2, at 12 noon, in Leazar Literary Society hall. Every member please be there, and all who wish to join are invited.

Pop Meeting

Tuesday night. All be there.

Golden Chain

will sponsor a special pep meeting next Friday night before the Carolina game. The entire student body is expected to be there.

WEATHER PROPHETS?—WHO KNOWS?

Today college students have dormitories to live in and dining halls to eat in. They have automobiles to go to classes in, and they make their ways home on holidays and week-ends in these same vehicles.

The two master and science minds writing this article predict no dormitories, dining halls, or automobiles thirteen years hence. Their solution to this problem lies in the fact that the public are fast accepting the airplanes as a much quicker means of travel. There will be no necessity for dormitories because the students will live at home and "taxi" to school each morning, return home at the noon hour for lunch, back to school for afternoon classes, and then home again at night to—of course, to supper, the family, and rest! As can be readily seen from our assumptions, the automobile will be almost obsolete.

We want every reader of our article to think very seriously of the subject included and see if he cannot visualize a similar outcome. We thank you kindly. Come and see us.

Truth About "Spoonerisms"

Oxford, England.—(IP)—In celebrating the golden wedding of the Rev. Dr. W. A. Spooner, for many years warden of New College, Oxford, the truth about the "Spoonerisms," which inspired intellectual comment all over the world about 50 years ago, was revealed for the first time.

According to the testimony of one of the former pupils of the famous Oxford don, the latter's slips of the tongue are a myth, principally invented by the pupil in question, Robert Seton, who for 25 years has been Recorder of Devises at New College. Mr. Seton said:

"The dear old doctor made to my knowledge only one 'Spoonerism' in the whole course of his 84 years. That was in college in the early part of 1879. He was conducting a service, and stood up in the pulpit to announce a hymn. He gave it out as 'Kinkering Kongs Their Titles Take.' There was a hush, and the doctor calmly repeated his slip. I am afraid that we all burst into laughter. I think the doctor then saw his mistake.

"It became the talk of all Oxford, and we used to spend our time inventing 'Spoonerisms.' I collaborated with a friend who afterward became the Rev. Arthur Sharp, and it was he who brought out the book of 'Spoonerisms.' A similar book was published by a man named Ward. Both created a big stir at Oxford. Although Dr. Spooner has denied having uttered these slips of the tongue, he appreciates the humor of them, and I believe that occasionally he has made a 'Spoonerism' deliberately to raise a laugh."

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE STUDENTS STUFF BOXES IN FAVOR OF AL SMITH

Alliance, Ohio.—(IP)—Charges that ballot boxes were stuffed were made by student officials after Al Smith was favored in the student vote taken at Mount Union College here.

The poll, taken by The Dynamo, Mount Union's student paper, gave Smith 106 votes, Hoover 78, W. Z. Foster on the Workers Communistic ticket 2, and Norman Thomas on the Socialist ticket 1.

Student officials in charge of the paper claim copies of the publication were stolen, ballots clipped, and cast by Smith supporters.

Politics at the university are growing warm, with students and faculty members participating. Hoover-Curtis and Smith-Robinson clubs have been formed by the students.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. H. McCain, '28, is with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the general engineering offices at Atlanta, Ga.

G. D. Humphrey, '27, is also located there in the same office.

H. T. Chesling, '28, is also with S. B. T. and T. Co. in the equipment installation of the Carolinas division with headquarters in Charlotte.

L. D. Stryon, '24 (also E.E.), is in the Greensboro district office of S. B. T. and T. Co.

W. H. Bram, '28, is with the Duke Power Company in Charlotte.

W. F. Owen, '28, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, unlocated.

E. M. Friar, '26, is in the Atlanta district engineer's office of S. B. T. and T. Co.

J. C. Davis, '28, is with Southern Bell in Jacksonville, Fla.

HUNGARIANS PROTEST

Budapest, Hungary.—(IP)—Protests on the part of middle-class Hungarians who desire to send their children to college has caused the Hungarian government to begin to retreat from its policy of reducing the college enrollment by 30 per cent this year.

Following the criticism of his plan to cut down the number of new students, on the ground that Hungary already had too many "intellectuals" out of work, Count Kuno Klebelsburg, Minister of Education, is now reported to have doubled the number to be admitted to the law school of the University of Budapest. Negotiations are under way, also, for increasing the number of general students, regardless of the Klebelsburg "reduction" edict of last July.

FOUNDERS' DAY AT N.C.C.W.

A holiday was granted N. C. C. W. to celebrate the thirty-seventh Founder's Day, Friday, October 5, with a program held at 10 o'clock that morning. Led by their chief marshal, Sara Brewster, of Mooresville, the faculty and students entered the Aycock auditorium in a dignified procession. Dr. William Louis Potat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, delivered the annual Founder's Day address.

Dr. Melver, founder and first president of the college, hoped that it would some day become the Smith or Wellesley of the South—a hope which comes nearer to realization each year. This thirty-seventh year opened with over 1,800 girls enrolled. Approximately 800 of this number are freshmen.

DISCUSSES COAL

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—Twelve major topics for discussion at the Second International Conference on Bituminous Coal, to be held under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, here on November 19-24, are tentatively announced by Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the institution, and chairman of the congress.

About one hundred engineers and scientists representing fifteen nations, have already accepted invitations to speak or to send papers to the congress, and the number of speakers and delegates is growing daily. About sixty per cent of the papers will be delivered by representatives of countries other than the United States.

Witness Attempts to Escape

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(IP)—No one knows whether Robert H. French, who graduated last year from Ohio State University, ever played much football, but certain it is that he knows how the game is played.

French is an assistant United States attorney here. A flying tackle from the rear on his part prevented the escape of William Calloway, witness, from the Cincinnati Federal Building.

Calloway, charged with accepting a \$15 bribe to disappear before the trial of a defendant against whom he had informed a Federal prohibition officer, attempted to carry out his end of the deal by making a dash down the stairway after gaining permission to drink at a fountain.

French, who was prosecuting the case, notices the prisoner's flight, jumped to the doorway, saw Calloway departing down the stairs, and finally brought his man down with a tackle from the rear.

MILITARY HONOR MAN



RODGER W. HARVELL

Cadet Captain Rodger W. Harvell of the State College R. O. T. C. band, attended Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., this summer and won the honor of being made assistant band leader.

Harvell is captain of the State College band, and is also a member of the orchestra. He plays the saxophone and clarinet. While he was in camp this summer he was made assistant band leader because of his ability and the interest which he showed in that organization. The officers commended him for his ability to handle the band in the absence of the regular leader and for the excellent spirit he exhibited.

How Are These?

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.—(IP)—The business department of Southwestern College seems to bear the name of General Wisdom. The department reports that people from all over Memphis call upon it for general information.

"Does Tech High School have a telephone?" was a recent phone call query.

A colored woman called the other day and asked, "Does you have a Mr. Johnson at your school?"

"We have several, but what are his initials?" she was asked.

"I just don't know," she replied, "because they is so many Johnsons."

NOT TO WASH NEGROES

"Fifty per cent of the young new members from the debutante or frivolous college maiden type go into the Junior League," says Nancy Hoyt, a member of a family prominent in Washington diplomatic and social circles, in the November issue of College Humor, "not for the joys of washing negro babies or addressing envelopes or filling out card indexes of charities, but solely for the excitement of appearing for one brief evening in one of the always successful J. L. shows. For no Junior League show, amateur or professional, has ever been a flop financially, and with families in the audience we know our applause will be thunderous."

White Uniforms

Birmingham, Ala.—(IP)—Night football games have coaches busy thinking up new tricks.

Chester Dillon, of Howard College, says that for after-dinner contests his Bulldogs will go forth in bride-white jerseys, white stockings, and whitewashed football pants. This, Dillon holds, will make it easier for the players to see each other under calcium lighting.

Brown Favors Co-eds

New York.—(IP)—In an interview with the New York University Daily Student, Heywood Brown, nationally known humorist and columnist, announced himself in favor of co-education.

He said: "I'm strong for the co-ed, and heartily believe in co-education. I think it's the best thing for colleges. It's preferable for the college man to have association with women in the college rather than outside it. When there is no opportunity within the college, the men will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual and social standing, and they often show a preference for waitresses."

"The monastic idea, of purely men's colleges, is all wrong. I can't see it at all."

N. C. C. W. Chooses Superlatives

Greensboro.—At the first meeting of the year, Thursday night, October 4, the girls of the North Carolina College elected eight superlative types. To represent the college as the most beautiful girl the students elected Mary Della Rankin—another blonde, but a distinctive type. Miss Rankin has light auburn hair and brown eyes. She is from Mount Holly and is a sophomore. The other girls elected were all from the senior class. They are: Wisdom, Rosalie Jacobi of Wilmington; culture, Louise Dannenbaum of Goldsboro; grace, Lillian Wortham of Wilmington; charm, Elizabeth Hanaman of Asheville; best all-around, Clara Guignard of Lincolnton; most athletic, Dorothy Tipton of Chadbourn, and most original, Betty Sloan of Franklin.

Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

Carrollton, Texas May 15, 1928

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

Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:

Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble Went out for a walk one day. I happened to pass when they met on the street And I overheard them say. Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as wrong as she can be, There ain't no fun in anything to me, why I was just talking' to Old Man Sorrow, And he says the world will end tomorrow." Then Old Man Joy he started to grin, And I saw him bring out that OLD BLUE TIN, Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was next on the scene, And he packed him full from the OLD BLUE TIN, And I heard him say as he walked away, "You have to have a smoke every day. When a man gets the blues, and he needs a friend, He can find consolation in the OLD BLUE TIN, And I just don't believe on all this earth There's a thing that'll match good old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly,
F. H. McMurray

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

A good shoe to ask for by name—MONTROSS

There is style in the prices, too!

No longer need the well-shod man pay the price of out-of-date production methods.

Inefficiency is outmoded. Modern methods enable John Ward to lead in quality, in style, yet sell for dollars less!

Buy your next pair here — at seven and nine dollars!

John Ward Men's Shoes
ON DISPLAY at Huneycutt's London Shop

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, and Philadelphia

Have You Heard These?

FOUR OR FIVE TIMES

By KING OLIVER and his Dixie Syncopators
Brunswick No. 4028

WHEN POLLY WALKS THROUGH HOLLYHOCKS

By BEN BERNIE and his Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra
Brunswick No. 4020

I'M A DING DONG DADDY

By JAY C. FLIPPEN, Comedian, with Orchestra
Brunswick No. 4051

Also Many Other New BRUNSWICK and COLUMBIA Records

COME IN AND LET US PLAY THEM FOR YOU

"EVERYTHING MUSICAL"

C. H. Stephenson MUSIC COMPANY

120 West Martin Street RALEIGH, N. C.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"The glass of fashion and the mould of form, the observed of all observers"

Maybe Shakespeare never knew Coca-Cola. But he couldn't have written better about it if he had tried—

8 million a day—Coca-Cola has made the soda fountain the meeting place of millions.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS