

Students Undecided On System of Local Self-Government

Consensus of Opinion Seems To Be Against Existing Order

SAYS COLLEGE DOES NOT HAVE SUITABLE SPIRIT

Wednesday Night Meeting Re- sults in Killing Move to Abol- ish Student Rule in Favor of Faculty Control—Several At- tempts Made to Determine Feeling of Group, But None Succeed.

By A. LAURANCE AYDLETT

More strife over the local system of student government came to a head Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium when a representative group of the State College student body met to discuss pros and cons of the matter from their individual standpoints and also from the view of those whom they were there to represent.

There seemed to be an almost unanimous sentiment that present conditions on this campus should be changed, but none would advance a solution acceptable to the group. Several motions were made to determine how the assembly felt on the matter, but one after another they were withdrawn and the meeting adjourned without taking any definite stand toward approval or disapproval of present student government.

Move Faculty Rule

A motion by— to abolish student government and return to faculty control here was unanimously defeated. Other than this, complete—Continued on page 2.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ARGUED ON AT 'Y' SUPPER

Grant Explains Golden Chain Stand on Question as Uphold- ing Traditions of Order

Desiring a quiet place for discussion and fellowship, approximately thirty leaders in the Y. M. C. A. met at Tom Powell's cabin last Monday night.

The purpose of the meeting was to review what has already been accomplished by the "Y" and to plan ways of making greater progress in the future.

The "Y" provided supper for the occasion, the menu consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and hot coffee. Dean Cloyd had charge of cooking supper, and he is to be commended for the excellent hot coffee and hot dogs which he prepared.

After supper the program was to be up. Mr. King first gave a brief summary of what the "Y" has accomplished thus far this year. He commended T. A. Grant, treasurer of the "Y," very highly for the successful way in which he has conducted the finance campaigns. Grant then made a short speech thanking all those that helped him with the campaign.

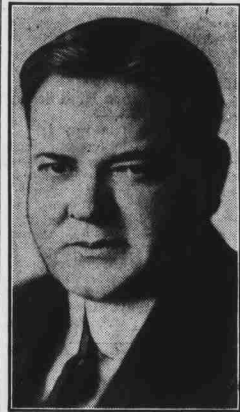
Jose Moore then took charge of the meeting and suggested that the group discuss student government. He stated, however, in the outset that it was not necessary to reach definite conclusions, but that the group should—Continued on page 2.

C. C. LANE ELECTED HEAD OF STATE COLLEGE FROSH IN WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL

C. C. Lane, Winston-Salem, was chosen Wednesday at chapel period to head the freshman class this year. The contest was heated, with nominees from different congressional districts of the State. Lane defeated J. W. Faircloth, Clinton, by a vote of 220 to 187.

Other elections were postponed until a later date, because of lack of time.

GETS PUBLIC AND COLLEGE VOTE



HERBERT HOOVER

Hoover Is Elected President; Takes College Vote, Too

Washington—Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for president of the United States, carried the election of last Tuesday by an overwhelming majority to defeat his Democratic opponent, Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York. It was the greatest landslide in any election in the history of American politics.

By H. N. SWANSON

Chicago, Ill.—The result of the first really thorough canvass ever taken of American colleges and universities on the presidential vote, gathered this year by College Humor, showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten southern states. Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 348,123 girls. The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured in running ballots. Voting boxes were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from the St. John's Collegian, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 148, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2, students dry, and faculty all wet."

J. F. MILLER STARTS PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Trip to Western Part of State Culmination of Plan of Col- lege President

J. F. Miller, director of athletics at State College, returned last Saturday from a trip to Buncombe County, where he spent the previous week in instituting a program of physical education and recreation in the high schools there.

The following schools were visited: Fairview, Oakley, Biltmore, Valley Springs, Haw Creek, Swannanoa, Black Mountain, Barnardsville, Flat Creek, Weaverville, Grace, Woodfin, West Buncombe and Leicester.

Upon Mr. Miller's arrival at each of these schools the principal turned the school over to him for an hour's program. The students were first told—Continued on page 2.

STATE ALUMNUS TO ENTER GOVERNOR'S SEAT NEXT JANUARY

O. Max Gardner Given Sweeping Vote of Con- fidence by People

ENTERED INSTITUTION IN TYPICAL POOR STYLE

Rise to Heights Accompanied by Renown in Legal, Commercial, and Journalistic Fields—Stud- ied Law at University.

By A. LAURANCE AYDLETT

January of next year will usher into the executive mansion of North Carolina its new master for four years, and after that time all state decrees will be signed in the name of Oliver Max Gardner, Shelby Democrat, servant of Tarheella electorate, and graduate of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. And it will be quite a jump to the new position from the distinguished alumnus' condition when he swung off the train in the Union depot to enter this institution.

For several months people of the state have been talking of O. Max Gardner as the next governor of North Carolina, and they showed they spoke as they voted last Tuesday in the 1928 gubernatorial election and presidential contest. The Democratic candidate carried his state over Herbert F. Seawell, Republican nominee, by the usual majority of the party of the formerly solid south. With him went nearly all the Democratic candidates for public office in this state. To receive the Democratic nomination virtually assures a candidate in this state of his office, whether opposed by a Republican candidate or not.

After his graduation from State College, Gardner taught at the Institute for several years. He then went to the University of North Carolina to study law. When he had given his degree, he entered upon his public career culminating in the sweeping victory of last week.

Besides being prominent in the legal world, the State alumnus is owner and director of a Cleveland county textile mill and is publisher of a weekly newspaper of that county. His activities cover industrial, legal, and journalistic fields as well as his public life.

Workers in his mill in Cleveland county supported him wholeheartedly in the recent election, although they were in sympathy with the Republican cause nationally. Gardner carried his state despite the fact that for the first time since Reconstruction days North Carolina lined up in the Republican column on the presidential ticket.

SCHOFFNER IS COMPLIMENTED ON POULTRY JUDGING WORK

Superintendent of Craven County Fair Poultry Show Writes Dr. Kaupp

Written on a letterhead from the Brinson Poultry Farm, New Bern, and signed by the superintendent of the Craven County Poultry Show, A. W. Brinson, Dr. B. F. Kaupp received a letter complimenting the work of R. W. Schoffner in his poultry activities in that section of the state.

Schoffner is a senior at State College this year, specializing in agricultural lines, and was president of the Students' Agricultural Fair, held a few days ago in conjunction with the North Carolina State Fair at the grounds near the city.

Mr. Brinson's letter reads:

Dear Sir:

We wish to express to you our feelings for Mr. R. W. Schoffner's knowledge in judging poultry.

We have had a very successful poultry show here this year. We are more than proud of the privilege of having such an excellent judge to say which are the best birds. We are indebted to you and the N. C. State—Continued on page 2.

OUR NEW-GOVERNOR



O. MAX GARDNER, Shelby
Graduate of State College

PRESS CONVENTION HELD AT DAVIDSON LAST WEEK

Visiting Delegates Royally En- tertained at Sixteenth Annual N. C. P. A. Convention

Host last week-end to the members of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., royally entertained at the sixteenth semi-annual convention, held November 1-3, on the campus of the Presbyterian school. The Mecklenburg County institution was aided in its program by the city of Charlotte, Queen's College of that city, and local firms.

Thursday was given over to registration of delegates from the forty college publications that are members of the association. Over 100 college men and women of North Carolina assembled during the afternoon and early evening.

Open house was held at 5 o'clock that afternoon in fraternity court on the Davidson campus, when visitors were made welcome at the cozy little chapter houses of the Greek letter societies. This was followed by an 8 o'clock banquet at the local hotel, sponsored by the Charlotte Engraving Company.

Roll-call of member publications opened the general business meeting on Friday morning and was followed by a report of the progress of each publication since the last meeting of the association in May. Since new staffs come into play with the opening of the school year in September, there is quite often a change in policy or—Continued on page 2.

November 24 Set As Date Annual Ag Barn Warming

DR. TEHYI HSIEH OF CHINA WILL SPEAK IN PULLEN HALL MONDAY

By T. C. ANDREWS

The annual Agricultural Barn Warming is coming November 24, and is an occasion practically all agriculture students have been asking about since the students' fair. At the meeting of the Agricultural Club Tuesday night the plans for the coming amusement were discussed. The meeting consisted chiefly of a discussion of the plans and election of officers for the various committees for the Barn Warming.

The president first called for nominations for director, and E. V. Vestal was elected.

Before proceeding with any further business, Professor Weaver gave a very interesting talk emphasizing the publicity the School of Agriculture got from this occasion. Professor Weaver stated that the Barn Warming was one of the greatest social functions on the campus and stressed the importance of co-operation on the part of every student, to make this a greater success than it had ever been before.

The director appointed men for the following committees: program: W. P. Albright, T. C. Andrews and P. H. Mast; invitations: J. W. Harrell and R. W. Shoffner; decorations: C. E. Craver and H. M. Singletary; refreshments: G. R. Lackey, L. M. Stone and M. Swicegood.

Several motions were passed by the club, but one in particular should be of interest to the absent members especially. The motion is stated: The regular fee of \$1.50 for each student must be paid to the treasurer, Glenn M. Swicegood, by Tuesday night, November 20. From this date until November 23 any one who has not paid his dues will be assessed an additional 25c. After November 23 an additional 50c will be charged or the total dues will be \$2.00.

Mr. "Slim" Logan, of Shelby, and former member of Wolfpack, witnessed the Carolina-State game.

"Skinnie" McNeill and Charlie Herkington were initiated into Sigma Pi fraternity on October 19.

TECH WOLVES BATTLE U.N.C. FOR 6-6 DRAW

COLLEGE ORATORS EXHORT PEOPLE TO CAST VOTE AS DUTY

A. M. Frew, a Davidson Student, Wins First Prize in Finals

STATE STUDENT PLACES THIRD AND DUKE SECOND

American Legion, Sponsoring Contest, Gives \$90 in Prizes and Medal—Local Bank Gives Cup—Eleven Colleges Represented.

By E. W. BUCHANAN

The state oratorical contest on "The Citizen's Duty to Vote," sponsored by the American Legion of North Carolina, was won Monday night by A. M. Frew of Davidson College. He won first place by eliminating eleven speakers representing eleven of the leading colleges of North Carolina.

Frew is one of the outstanding college orators of the nation, having won the State oratorical contest on the constitution, then the regional contest, and placed third in the national contest.

Second place in this contest was taken by Everett Weatherspoon, Duke University, while E. W. Buchanan, State College, placed third.

The prizes were: First, \$50 in gold, a medal given by the Legion, and a silver loving cup given by the Commercial National Bank of Raleigh; second, \$25 in gold, and third, \$15 in gold.

Frew, with his deep bass voice.—Continued on page 2.

Annual Game With Uni- versity Witnessed By 10,000 Football Fans

HEEL PASS IN LAST FEW SECONDS EVENS CONTEST

Jordan Recovers Farris's Punt After Blocking and Makes Touchdown in Rear of Scrim- mage Line as First Half Bows to Whistle Blast—Carolina Held on One-yard Line for Downs to Prevent Score.

By FRANCIS TRIPP

A belated pass, the final of an avalanche a seemingly defeated University of North Carolina eleven had launched with all its fury on the N. C. State Wolfpack, gave the Tar Heels a 6-6 tie with the fighting Wolves on Riddick Field last Saturday.

The final minute of the game had vanished, and but seconds remained as the teams lined up for the last play of the game. Maus sent a 40-yard pass hurtling through the air into the waiting arms of McDonald Gray, and six points were recorded for Carolina. State blocked Maus's try for the point after touchdown and the game ended.

The fighting Pack had scored its touchdown just before the half ended.—Continued on page 2.

NEW EDITION OF ALUMNI PAPER COMES OFF PRESS

First President of College Sub- ject of Main Story in This Month's Issue

By C. K. MARSHALL, JR.

For the purpose of issuing a more effective medium to inform alumni and friends of progress and plans for the future at North Carolina State College, a new series of the N. C. State Alumni News has been distributed to 4,500 alumni and others.

The News is a magazine carrying interesting stories of what is happening on the campus and of activities of alumni. The editorial committee composed of E. B. Owen, college registrar; T. H. Stafford, alumni secretary; E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, and A. M. Fountain, member of the faculty, has arranged to print the magazine every month during the college year.

A two-color front, red and white.—Continued on page 2.

ALBRIGHT SAYS GREEK ATTEMPTS TO BETTER SPIRIT IS NOTEWORTHY

Bettering of college spirit on the part of the fraternities has been commended by W. P. Albright, president of the student body, in a letter to the Technician this week.

His letter reads:

"The recent movement undertaken by the fraternities to better the school spirit here is a worthy one and one that has been sorely needed. The results of this move are already being felt, and every fraternity taking part in this work is to be highly commended. I say this in all earnestness and sincerity.

"Although the sponsoring of games is a new custom, it proved to be a big success last Saturday. Many complimentary remarks were heard about the sponsors at the State-Carolina game—it is a great idea, fellows; keep this up!

"There are many things that could be done to better school spirit, but it will take time to do these things. I do think, though, that this recent move is one that will lead to a greater union in the student body."—W. P. Albright.

NOBEL PRIZE AWARDS WILL BE DECIDED UPON NOV. 13

Prize Will Be Worth \$42,060 This Year, Which Sets a New Record, Due to Lower Taxes

Stockholm. — (IP) — The annual awards of Nobel prizes for literature, physics, and chemistry will be decided by the Swedish Academy in Stockholm and the Academy of Sciences on November 13, when both bodies will hold special sessions for that purpose.

For literature there are two prizes available, the one for 1927 having been reserved until this year, and for chemistry there are also two prizes. For physics there is only one.

This year the Nobel prizes will be worth \$42,060 each, a new record, due partly to the voluntary remission of some of the Swedish taxes and partly to improved business conditions, which have made the fund investments yield more.

The annual peace prize is awarded by a committee of five in Oslo, chosen by the Norwegian Parliament.

SWINE JUDGING CONTEST HELD IN LABORATORY ON GARNER ROAD NEAR CITY

Monday afternoon Professor Hostetter held his laboratory in swine production at the swine experiment farm on the Garner road. The chief purpose of this laboratory was to point out and practice some of the fundamental rules that he had been emphasizing in the classroom about judging swine.

Army Man finds Tobacco "Like Old Friend"

U. S. Army Fort Robinson, Nebr. May 29, 1928. Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: Speaking of champion long-time members of the EDGEWORTH Club, say—it isn't how long you have smoked Edgeworth, it's how well you have enjoyed the smoke.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

tance of this statement can be more fully realized after becoming acquainted with the magnitude and monetary value of the industry.

Two classes of senior yearling gilts, consisting of four in a class, was placed by each student. Then a set of written reasons for each particular placing was required. The two breeds that represented these classes were Poland-China and Duroc-Jersey.

There was one animal among the group that was judged that was very inferior to the others. After this animal had been criticized very severely by various members of the class the animal automatically ran under a brace on a steel table, about five feet high and five feet long and carried it on its back about one hundred feet very rapidly across the lot, indicating a spirit of discontent towards the visitors.

COBB TAKES SOILS CLASS ON TRIP TO COASTAL AND PIEDMONT SECTIONS N. C.

Dr. W. B. Cobb and his students in "Soils of North Carolina" had a very valuable field trip Wednesday in which they visited the Piedmont and Coastal Plain soils of this State.

A special bus was procured by Dr. Cobb to carry the class of thirty members on this trip. The bus left early Wednesday morning for the tour, visiting the following places: Pittsboro, Sanford, Fayetteville, Dunn, Lillington and Fuquay Springs.

The purpose of the trip was to study the different soils under field conditions in the two zones. The class had an opportunity to see and have described about 25 different soils of the State.

State Wolkpack Battles Carolina to 6-6 Deadlock

(Continued from page 1) when "Jakke" Jordan blocked Farris' punt and recovered it behind the Tar Heel goal line.

10,000 See Game The 10,000 fans that witnessed the fray were kept on edge throughout the game. The savage Pack, rated as underdog at the start, repelled the Tar Heel attack and gave the visitors plenty to worry about.

Both State ends were good. Silver was indirectly responsible for the Pack's touchdown in the second period. He scooped up a pass that Crum had knocked down and raced to the Carolina 15-yard line, before Erickson brought him down from the rear. State failed to make first down in the plays that followed, but when Carolina tried to punt out of danger, it was Jordan that did the damage.

Warren and Adams Star Captain Warren and "Sparky" Adams both performed brilliantly on the offense. Vaughan, Lepo, Floyd, and Metts were outstanding in the line.

Play during the first period was wholly in Carolina territory, but the Pack failed to score. Again in the second period the Wolves got within striking distance, but failed, until Silver turned in his dazzling run that led to the first score.

Carolina missed a touchdown in the third period when the strong Wolf line stopped Nash one yard from the goal.

During the final period Carolina opened up its aerial attack, which the Wolves handled successfully.

"Diddy" Does Darling Between halves the rival bands entertained the crowd with a variety of formations and music that thrilled the crowd. Daylight fireworks also contributed to the success of the gala

day. "Diddy" Ray, as per usual, added much zest to Tech's band.

Line-up and Summary

Table listing football players and their positions: N. C. State, Carolina, Silver, Left End, Lepo, Left Tackle, Vaughan, Left Guard, Metts, Schwartz (Capt.), Center, Mayfield, Right Guard, Floyd, Right Tackle, Jordan, Right End, Adams, Quarterback, Crum, Left Halfback, Warren (Capt.), Right Halfback, Outen, Fullback.

Carolina 0 0 0 6-6 N. C. State 0 6 0 0-6 Substitutions: Carolina—McKinney for Howard, Erickson for Wyrick, Magner for Ward, Maus for Nash, Spaulding for Harden, Wyrick for Erickson, Nash for Maus, Harden for Spaulding, Beskow for Shuler, Fenner for Presson, Warren for McKinney, Whisman for Wyrick, Ward for Magner, Jackson for Nash, Erickson for Whisman, Gray for Fenner, Maus for Ward, N. C. State—Vann for Mayfield, Johnson for Adams, Melton for Outen, Adams for Johnson, Goodwin for Silver, Mayfield for Vann.

Scoring touchdowns: Jordan, Gray. Offense: Referee, Perry (Sewanee); umpire, Hoban (Dartmouth); field judge, Brewer (Maryland); headlinesman, Brice (Auburn).

Shoffner Is Complimented On Poultry Judging Work

(Continued from page 1) College for turning out such a splendid poultry judge.

Mr. Shoffner has been with us at our last two fairs and he has remarked at such an improvement in the size and quality of the Poultry Show at our Craven County Agricultural Fair.

The writer had purchased eight birds from the Tennessee State Fair which had just won first pen young first, second, third Cockerel judged by a nationally known judge, and Shaffner placed them just as they were judged there. This we think is a real test of any good judging.

Very truly yours, Craven County Poultry Show, A. W. Brinson, Supt.

Student Group Assembles Takes No Definite Stand On Governmental Edict

(Continued from page 1) straddling of the fence resulted from the two hours and a half of the meeting.

"I swear before God, there's some of the lowdownest professors here I've ever seen." H. D. Pinkston, student councilman, declared in the course of the discussion. He offered three solutions to the present problem: education of the faculty to the system and their cooperation; education of the students to the same thing; and election of officers sanely and with a thought of who is best fitted for the position.

"Individually," Pinkston said, "the student officers we have now are good fellows and all right for their places, but as group they could be much better." He received loud applause at the close of his speech.

Says Not Right Spirit

Dan H. Hutchinson, first to take the floor after the meeting was called to order by A. B. Holden, vice-president of student government and temporary chairman of the assembly, told the representative group that State College was not psychically built for such a system as is in force here now.

He cited several schools, among them being, Yale, Mercer, Georgia, that have abolished student rule because they have found it unsuccessful. The large schools having campus government have the prestige to go with it, he claimed, something which is as yet lacking here.

"Eighty per cent of the student body at State College would not turn up a student seen cheating or drinking, although both of these are shipping offenses," Hutchinson stated. Some of the rules, he continued, are, like prohibition, not approved by a great part of the people, and hence in the local case are not supported by the overwhelming majority.

Council Responsible

In the opinion of H. C. Green, Y. M. C. A. cabinet member, students on this campus feel all the work belongs to those whom they have chosen to represent them on the student council. This, he said, was the first consideration in student support of the existing order.

For the second, he held that they hate to see one of their fellow-students shipped for any offense.

House of Student Government met Thursday night of last week to discuss the question and deplored the action taken by the Golden Chain, local senior class honorary society in which the furor first began. It was also voted to uphold the present system and to continue in the same manner as has been prevalent since

founding of student government six years ago.

College Orators Urge People To Vote As a Duty

(Continued from page 1)

pledged with the citizens of the nation to use their right to vote because it was a duty to themselves, their country, and their God. His chief reasoning was that a great part of the income of every citizen went to support the government, and it was therefore needful that those who supported the government financially should have a voice in the rule.

Deplore Conditions Now Existing

The speakers generally deplored the conditions existing today in the governmental affairs, and attributed much of it to the lack of interest in them, as shown by the failure of the voting public to exercise their right of suffrage on election day.

The American Legion started the contest this year as a part of its patriotic work in educating the citizens of the State in the affairs of the country. It will be an annual affair and much interest is being shown in it.

Following the contest Monday night the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at State College entertained the speakers, judges, and their friends in a reception at the Y.M.C.A., where ice cream and cake were served.

The judges of the contest were: Bishop W. J. Hafey, J. L. Peacock, president of Shaw University, and Mr. Cale K. Burgess.

The following speakers took part in the elimination contest Monday afternoon: McByrde, Wake Forest; Buchanan, State; Westherson, Duke; Frew, Davidson; Miss Eaton, Meredith; Pope, High Point; Sain, Lenoir-Rhyne; Collins, Guilford; Miss Watson, Atlantic Christian College; Moses, Elon, and Speight, University of North Carolina.

New Edition of Alumni Paper Comes Off Press

(Continued from page 1)

the college colors, is carried on white paper in the type of the alumni publication was that of a newspaper, eight pages of ten-inch columns.

The main story of the November issue tells of the college's first president, Alexander Quarles Holladay, a native of Spotsylvania county, Va., who died in Raleigh in 1909. A. M. Fountain contributes "Peele Hall—A Deserved Recognition," an account of the new building for the school of sciences and business. A photograph of the building is carried. Another article relates in general other campus improvements.

"Barnhardt Makes Success of Raising Cotton in Old Virginia Above Boll-Weevil Belt" tells of the cotton growing by a State graduate, James Barnhardt, near Urbana, Va. "Religious Life in College" is discussed by W. N. Hicks, who this year is teaching a course in religion at State College.

Recent additions to the college faculty; account of the death by drowning of Curtis W. Lee, Monroe, class of 1912; plans to rename some of the campus buildings; need of a new dormitory; opportunities with college extension; sports at State College; alumni callers; "A. and M. Twenty-five Years Ago," and "Dr. Geo. T. Winston Aims His Political Views," are among the other write-ups.

The change in the type of alumni news publication followed conferences between the college administration and representatives of the alumni association. J. L. Becton of Wilmington is president of the general alumni association of State College; D. W. Seifert, Weldon, and A. H. Veazey, Goldsboro, vice-presidents; E. L. Cloyd, State College, secretary-treasurer, and I. O. Schaub, State College, chairman of the executive committee.

Press Convention Held At Davidson Last Week

(Continued from page 1)

drastic alterations in the publications that are of interest to the other members of the association.

Appointment of the various committees necessary to attend to the business of the convention was next made, and this was followed by another general business meeting.

Adjournment was then made to the city of Charlotte, where a luncheon under the auspices of the Queen City Printing Company was held at the Myers Park Club. This was followed by an address at Queen's College by Hugh Murrill, Jr., vice-president of the printing company.

Tea at the girls' school and a theatre party at the Carolina Theatre filled the rest of the afternoon. Friday night the Observer Printing Company gave a dinner at the Charlotte Hotel. This was followed by a short dance, after which the delegates returned to Davidson College. Saturday, the last day of the convention, was occupied in the morning by business sessions and reports of committees. Discussion groups were held for the benefit of business managers, annual, newspaper, and magazine editors, and managing editors of the three groups.

TUXEDO SUITS FOR RENT Arrow Tuck Collars and Shirts Hudson-Belk Company "The House of Better Values" FEATURING Young Men's Collegiate Topcoats Navy Cheviots, Navy and Gray Herring-bones, and Tweeds—Extra Long Lengths— \$19.75 \$22.50 \$24.50

dent of the North Carolina Press Association, a business meeting, and a luncheon given by the Presbyterian Standard Publishing Company of Charlotte wound up the program and brought the fall convention of the college association to an end.

Miller Starts Physical Education High Schools

(Continued from page 1)

of the value of physical training in relation to posture, personal appearance, and personality, and of the value of sports properly supervised and their relation to building character in the way of determination, initiative, courage, self-control, competitive spirit, honor, and honesty.

All of those objectives were tied up with every-day experiences that the boys and girls now meet in their school life, and will meet when they go out to make their mark in the world.

The smaller boys were then taken in marching tactics and response to commands, the larger boys were given the "Wolkpack Eleven," a calisthenic drill. Group games and drills were then played by all of the girls and the boys in the school. This physical training program of marching calisthenic drill and group games was demonstrated because of the fact that such program is much less familiar than a sports program. Conference were then held with the principal, the man and the woman coaches of the school. A recreation period was set daily, the same as a history or mathematics class. Two days a week are to be given over to the physical training program.

Student Government Is Argued on At 'Y' Supper

(Continued from page 1)

endeavor to find out what is thought about government at State College. Dean Cloyd began the discussion by saying what is needed is more emphasis on honor and less on system.

He seemed to think the means of developing more honor on the campus is by respecting the rights of others and by the students not only cooperating among themselves, but with the faculty as well.

Some of the suggestions offered for improving student government were: State College should have compulsory student body meetings at regular intervals; let the freshmen know what the student government stands for, and the leaders and prospective leaders meet with the faculty to discuss common problems.

Abe Grant then explained why the Golden Chain took a stand against student government in its present form. "The Golden Chain stands for the best interests of State College, therefore, since our present form of government is not satisfactory, we thought it best to return to faculty rule," he said. However, he stated that both he and the Golden Chain are for student government if the students will support it as they should.

"Cater to Cader" Dependable Reliable Useful Generous Sincere College Court Pharmacy CADER RHODES, Proprietor

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 Wards 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

WOLFPACK IN G'BORO FOR DAVIDSON

Will Meet on War Memorial Field in Gate City Today

EIGHTEENTH YEARLY GRIDIRON MEETING

Ray and College Band Accompany Team, Together With Large Body of Students on Special Train—Thirteen Wins for Tech in History of Contests

By FRANCES TRIPP

All roads led to Greensboro this morning when the migration of the student body began at an early hour. At three o'clock the eighteenth annual gridiron encounter between the N. C. State Wolfpack and the Davidson Wildcats took place in Greensboro's Memorial Stadium.

The Pack, numbering twenty-five, with Coach Tebell, the managers, and trainer, departed on a special train from the campus at eight o'clock. Tebell announced that he would start the same eleven that faced Carolina at the beginning of last week's game.

The State College band, under the leadership of the famed Hardy Ray, provided entertainment between the halves.

Last year the Wolfpack won by a 25-6 score from the Cats. Today's classic should be full of fight, for the Wolf and Wildcats are always do provide a battle royal.

From past records it is seen that State has scored 185 points to 74 for the Wildcats. Four games have resulted in ties, four in Davidson victories, and the remainder of the seventeen games resulted in victories for the Wolfpack.

The results follow:

State	Year	Davidson
0	1899	0
0	1900	17
27	1901	6
0	1902	5
6	1907	0
23	1908	0
0	1916	0
7	1917	3
36	1919	6
23	1920	0
3	1921	3
15	1922	0
12	1923	6
10	1924	10
0	1925	9
0	1926	3
25	1927	6

Team Standing In Tag-football League Contests

Team	Won	Lost
Seventh	1	0
1911	0	1
Fifth and Sixth	0	0
South	0	0

INTER-FRATERNITY

Section I	Team	Won	Lost
Section I	Pi Kappa Phi	2	0
Section I	Tau Rho Alpha	1	0
Section I	Chi Alpha Sigma	0	1
Section I	Phi Pi Phi	0	2
Section II	Sigma Pi	1	0
Section II	Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1
Section II	Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0
Section II	Kappa Sigma	0	0
Section III	Chi Tau	1	1
Section III	Alpha Lambda Tau	0	1
Section III	Delta Sigma Phi	0	0
Section III	Sigma Nu	1	1
Section IV	Alpha Gamma Rho	1	1
Section IV	Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1
Section IV	Theta Kappa Nu	1	0

"A great quantity of intoxicating liquor has just been seized and dumped into the river," stated a clergyman in his sermon. "Then he announced the closing hymn: 'Shall We Gather at the River?'"

Willie (to his father, who had recently married the second time): "There's a shop in High Street just like you, daddy."
"Like me? What do you mean?"
"Why, it's under entirely new management."

Wee Freshman—What's the faculty? Big Senior—Little one, the faculty is a body of people paid to assist the seniors in running the school.

LOST!

Lost, by Carolina student, at the State-Carolina game last Saturday, one green Shaeffer's life-time fountain pen. Owner's name, "E. R. McKethan," engraved on the barrel. Finder please return to the State College "Y" and receive reward.

STATE DRUM MAJOR



H. M. "DIDDY" RAY, Raleigh professor of public speaking, who will head Tech's band during performances between periods of the game with Davidson College in Greensboro today. His prancing goose-step is widely acclaimed throughout the North Carolina sporting world.

WAKE FOREST WINS 7 TO 6 OVER TECH WOLFLET SQUAD

Concentrated Attack on Center Line Features Game on Local Gridiron Friday

The State College Wolflets were defeated by the Freshmen of Wake Forest College by a 7-6 score on Riddick Field last Friday.

Both elevens concentrated their attack on the center of the line and the game lacked the usual open field running and passing. All the scoring was done in the final half.

Wake Forest scored in the third period when Bradley blocked a State punt and recovered behind the Wolflets goal line. The seventh point was annexed when Newsome completed a pass to Bunn.

During the fourth period Brown threw a long pass to Dellinger, who carried the ball to the Deacons' 10-yard line. Rose plunged over goal line on the second down. State's attempted pass for the seventh point was grounded. The game ended shortly after.

The lines of both teams functioned well, with the work of Williams outstanding. Bud Rose, the Wolflet back, was the biggest threat in the State offense.

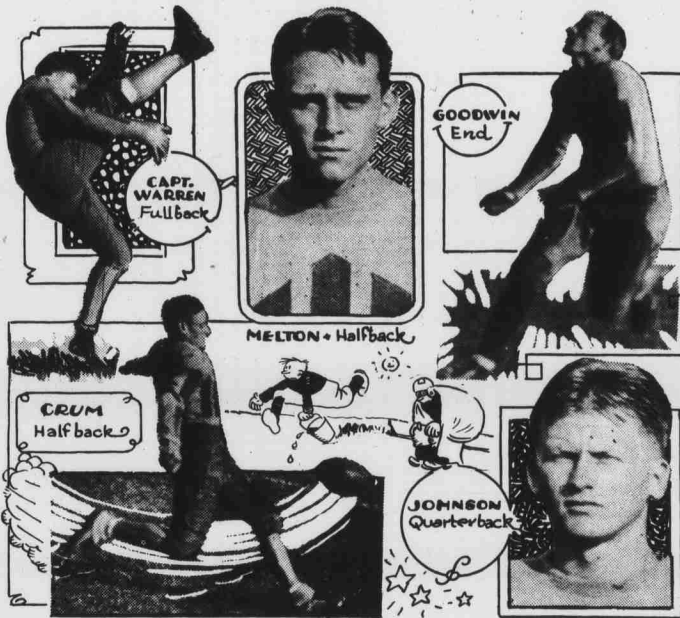
The line-up:

State	Wake Forest
Avery	L. E. Riddick
Cooper	L. E. Williams
Osborne	L. T. McMillan
Gorham	L. G. Alexander
Warren	C. Stogner
Nylen	R. G. Webb
Gardner	R. T. Collins
Rand	R. E. Brogden
Dellinger	Q. B. Bunn
Rose	L. H. B. Newsome
Walton	R. H. B. Bradley
Wake Forest	F. B. 0 0 7 0—7
State	0 0 0 6—6

Scoring touchdowns: Wake Forest, Bradley; State, Rose. Point after touchdown, Bunn.

Substitutions—Wake Forest: T. Brown for Riddick, Garrison for Williams, Mitchell for Alexander. State: Cooke for Osborne, Buffalo for War-

GET IN ACTION THIS AFTERNOON



State Mainstays in Game With Wildcats in Greensboro

WARREN THINKS PROSPECTS GOOD FOR STATE BASKETBALL

Winter Schedule Lines Up 18 Games With Southern Trip Last of January

By ROBERT S. WARREN

State College's winter basketball schedule shows 18 games to be played by the Red Terror quintet, and already the cagers are going through daily workouts.

The last week in January the team will go on a southern trip, playing Georgia, Mercer, Florida and South Carolina.

Four letter men are back to work with Wilson for Rand, White for Wilson, A. Brown for Walton.

Officials: Fox (Ga. Tech.), referee; Witherspoon (P. C. of S. C.), umpire; Elms (Army), headlinesman.

for their old positions—Capt. Hank Young, Frank Goodwin, Larry Maar, and Maurice Johnson. They made up the combination that last year carried State through a successful season.

In addition to these regulars there are other varsity and more men who will contend seriously for varsity position. Among these are Taylor, Mason, Owen, Triffin, Holden, White, Rhyne, Gammon, Boyette, and Atkinson.

Coach Tebell's problem will be to develop two guards for the guard positions occupied by McDowell and Warren. Johnson last year was shifted from forward to guard occasionally and his services proved very valuable in either position.

Capt. Young and Maar have deadly accuracy with the ball and will likely hold down the forward positions. Goodwin, one of the leading scorers of the State last year, will undoubtedly hold down the center position.

The other members of the squad are expected to make their skill and

speed felt when the time comes to pick a varsity quintet.

TODAY'S GAMES

South	East
Kentucky at Alabama.	Georgetown vs. Carnegie Tech. at Albany, N. Y.
Texas at Baylor.	Johns Hopkins at Columbia.
Wake Forest at Duke.	St. Bonaventure at Cornell.
Georgia at Florida.	Brown at Dartmouth.
Claret at Furman.	Pennsylvania at Harvard.
Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech.	Boston University at Holy Cross.
Mississippi at Louisiana State.	George Washington at Penn State.
South Carolina at North Carolina.	Washington-Jefferson at Pittsburgh.
Davidson at North Carolina State.	Washington-Lee at Princeton.
Texas Christian at Rice.	Lafayette at Rutgers.
Texas Aggies at Southern Methodist.	Westleyan at Williams.
Sewanee at Tennessee.	Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse.
	Middlebury at Tufts.
	Notre Dame at Army.
	Michigan at Navy.
	Maryland at Yale.

ROCKNE SAYS SHOULD BE NO BETTING ON TEAMS AT GRIDIRON CLASSICS

By JOE GODFREY, JR.

"Every year we read articles about what a terrible thing football is; how it swallows up thousands of boys," says Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in his article, *Football Is Fun*, in the December College Humor. "But these stories are written by people who have never played football. Football is a lot of fun, but you have to have the proper point of view to appreciate it. The people who take it too seriously are alumni and townspeople who bet. Regarding them I have no brief whatsoever."

"I remember one year when we played Indiana the score was ten to nothing in favor of Indiana through the third quarter. In the last quarter Notre Dame pulled a great comeback. As a result, Notre Dame won thirteen to ten. I whistled gaily and allowed the managers an extra dollar for dinner. That's how good I felt. But lo, I found our townspeople and alumni who had bet on the game—and they had all bet we'd win by twenty-seven points—were as sore as a hotted owl at me. No one has any objection to friendly wagers made just in fun, but the big money wager is the chap I have in mind. Big money gamblers will ruin college football if they are not stopped. I have a thick hide for this species of poor sport, and the only regret I have is that they didn't lose more. The man who bets not only gets no fun out of it, but is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport and he is lacking in a sense of humor, for every time he loses a bet he wants to have the coach fired."

"In fact, the biggest blot on the game is the alumni without a sense of humor and the fellow who insists on betting big money. Eliminate both of these mutants and everybody connected with football will have a lot more fun."

West

Illinois at Butler.
Missouri at Kansas State.
Kansas at Marquette.
Indiana at Minnesota.
Purdue at Northwestern.
Miami at Oberlin.
Iowa at Ohio State.
Chicago at Wisconsin.

Far West

Colorado Aggies at Colorado.
Utah at Creighton.
Wyoming at Montana State.
Arizona at Southern California.
Santa Clara at Stanford.
Iowa at Washington State.
U. of Col. So. Jr. at Washington State.

Miss Connor—"Cornelius, have you a stick of gum in your mouth?"
Cornelius—"No; Mary has half of it."

JUST RELEASED FROM HOLLYWOOD...

The Blindfold Cigarette Test

DIRECTOR

Dick Barthelmess

★ STAR ★

OLD GOLD

THE CAST

First Cigarette X
Second Cigarette OLD GOLD
Third Cigarette Y
Fourth Cigarette Z

"Making a blindfold test is like conducting a movie tryout. But in this competition I found my star 'right off the reel.' I named OLD GOLD for the lead part the moment I tasted its thrilling flavor and its soothing gentleness to the tongue and throat."

Dick Barthelmess



RICHARD BARTHELMESS... endorsed to movie-goers the world over for his superb acting in such First National pictures as "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Noose" and "Out of the Rain."



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Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



MR. BARTHELMESS was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

Why you can pick them

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.

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

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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



Well, the election is over. We have that to be thankful for.

The last thing we thought would happen would be for North Carolina to go Republican.

Perhaps quite a few forgot that the candidates cannot be separated from his party. Except, of course, those on the independent ticket.

The editor of the Elizabeth City Independent characterizes Senator Simmons' "rape of the Democratic party" as the worst blot on Tar Heel politics this year. And we agree with him in some respects.

Perhaps a good deal of credit for Smith defeat can be laid at the door of the "anti-Smith Democratic committee," the illegitimate offspring of the real Democratic party. We hope they are satisfied.

Anyway, the powers that be in the Republican party are by now laughing up their sleeves at how easily the American people are duped into thinking they vote as they think they ought to vote.

Guess we'll have to lend our entire support to the new chief executive. Here's hoping he doesn't show as great a propensity for graft, underhandedness, and corruption his two immediate predecessors have shown.

The election of 1928 has been what the French would call carte blanche to national politicians to be as corrupt as they wish. THE TECHNICIAN hopes Mr. Hoover will have enough strength of character to upset the old order that has prevailed in the ranks of the G. O. P.

Evidently the electorate of the country doesn't uphold the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, but prefers the Hamiltonian edition. That is the way we have felt for some time, but in our opinion it was Jeffersonian ideals that would give the common people a chance to say something in their government.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

It seems to be a general campus opinion that the present system of student rule at State College is pretty much in the way of being a mistake. Last week we editorially advocated a complete return to the faculty control plan. That was because we hoped to help start off the thinking and discussion on the subject among the students.

Of course, if American principles of democratic government are to be upheld, then student government is unquestionably much more in that line than faculty control.

Yet there seems to us to be the same thing wrong with local campus government that is wrong with state and national political direction—there are too many people who just "don't give a damn." And we think that if any one will take the trouble to analyze the situation they will find that is an approach to the rea-

son our system is so poorly supported.

"Gentlemen may cry: spirit! spirit!" But there is no spirit. Such a thing may not be developed overnight. No matter how many plans are offered to construct a school spirit or to solve the riddle of the present student government controversy, none will be successful unless approved and supported by the entire student body.

It is the same way as with prohibition as a national question, when many think it an unjust ruling against man's inalienable rights of freedom. The monogamy marriage laws are almost universally accepted without question because the people have been educated to believe they are right. That is the only way student government will take a firm foothold here. The students must be made to realize that it is what they want, and to keep what they want they must uphold and support it.

All these local discussions that come to no conclusion are of no avail. If there is no action taken by an assembly then the onlookers think the assembly cares nothing about what happens. If it takes a stand on one side of the fence or the other, then the rest of the people know how to formulate their own opinions.

State College government seems to be the typical Republican theory of straddling fences, procrastination, and continually waiting for something else to turn up. Perhaps the "prosperity" of the campus affairs may be due to this system.

But if we have made a failure of student government here, let us be men enough to own it to the world. We do not want to go on supporting a farce. There is no crime in failure. The crime lies in never trying.

If the plan will not work here, then try another until something is found suitable. If the students want self-government, then let them keep it; if they don't, then take it away. And the only way to find out whether the student body of State College would govern themselves is to submit the question to a popular referendum. The future would depend on the outcome of the vote. And so let's have a vote on the question.

Student Forum

THANK YOU!

My Fellow Democrats and Friends: In behalf of the true Democracy of the Nation I want to thank each and every Democratic supporter for your loyal and patriotic support for the "Happy Warrior."

The spirit of Democracy was defeated, but it did not die, for the spirit of Democracy will never die. We fought the battle fairly and squarely and we struck no one below the belt. Therefore we do not have any apologies to make to anyone.

The State College Al Smith Club thanks the National, State, and County committees for their splendid cooperation. The club thanks the citizens of Raleigh for their fine and noble support. Last, but not least, the club congratulates the Hoover Club for its fine spirit.

A personal word. The confidence that the Democrats of State College put in me by electing me president of the club repays me a hundred times for my humble efforts to elect "Our Al." I wish to thank each and every member for his support. I wish to thank the vice-president and secretary of the club for their fine and noble work for Governor Smith.

We are now signing off until 1932. When we hope to regain the Government and restore it to the hands of the Democratic party.

"With malice toward none and with charity toward all."

MILTON ABERNETHY, President State College Al Smith Club.

Abe Martin On Thrills

"The great unsetting, disturbin' factor in American life (day is th' insistent an' growin' thirst for thrills," declares Abe Martin in the December College Humor. "Women especially crave thrills. Look how they rush 't go under th' knife fer th' thrill of an operation. Ther hain't a thrill left in housekeepin', 'cept perhap climbin' on a stepladder now an' then. Men, too, are beginnin' t' complain. They git a thrill out o' spendin' money, but earnin' it is growin' tiresome an' prosy."

"It's the great variety o' present day thrills that's alarmin'. Robbin' a bank when you don't need th' money, drinkin' anything that smells like formaldehyde, startin' off t' Paris in one-motor planes, walkin' home from thickets at three a. m. I don't believe ther's any thrill left t' a first kiss; it comes on a stepladder now an' then. We're gittin' so blasé that we walk out on a lion act."

With Other Editors

THE SPENDTHRIFT AGE

The average young man and woman of today never had to work long enough to know what it really means to earn a dollar by the sweat of the brow, and for that reason they do not appreciate its real value. Had they acquired their training in that old renowned school of hard knocks and experience that existed prior to the outbreak of the World War, they would not now be letting their dollars flow wastefully through their fingers like the water over the falls of a Niagara.

Never before has youth had such splendid opportunities for accumulating a competence for their old age. Yet they are feeding their dollars to the flames. They are sowing to the winds. People must be willing to adopt a simpler mode of living. The poor cannot hope to live like the rich. If the poor try to emulate the rich, they must suffer the evil consequences of their foolish aspirations.

More self-sacrifice and less indulgence, more sober reading, grace at meals, and meditations on the eternal truths of right living would have a changing effect on character and tremendously wholesome and purifying influence on the social, political, and economic life of the world.—The Pioneer.

MECHANISTIC FACULTY

In a great many colleges of today there is little association between the professor and the student. The professor has so much to do that he finds time only to prepare his lectures for his classes. In such institutions the names of the students are very seldom known to the professor even after a year or two teaching them. Conversations with instructors are very rare, and, indeed, in many schools such an encounter would be an incident to write home about.

Personal relationship between faculty and student has followed the path of big business, where the relationship and personal contact of the mill owner with his employes has reached a point where there is hardly any feeling of intimate acquaintance. Education has followed business. Much has been sacrificed to Efficiency and Method, the gods of Materialism which we hear so much about today. The student has become a part of a vast machine, and on account of this vicissitude in education, he has become a mere nut in a mechanistic program—a poor nut, one to be tightened, examined, adjusted, thrown about and neglected, and finally tagged with a bit of sheepskin, the official O.K. of the professor. Little does the student know about the men who have been the means whereby they attain their diplomas.

A conversation with a professor is worth infinitely more than his lectures, and the conversation is always more stimulating and interesting. The average professor does not have time or does not care to take time from his outside work to converse with his students. A great many of them evidently think that this is asking too much of their accomplished erudition. Some may say that a mechanistic instructor will inspire individuality in his students. Possibly this is true, but an individuality, one which is young in wisdom, needs the guiding influence and advice of men of more mature years and experience.

The Citadel is fortunate in being small enough to allow the classes to contain only a few students. The professors know each man by name, have the opportunity of speaking to him and of giving him advice in his work. Such a condition is ideal. As the Citadel continues to grow, and no one knows what heights may be reached, personal relationships between faculty and student should be maintained as long as possible.—The Bulldog.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE

One of the outstanding features of the present campaign is the fact that numerous Protestant ministers are dragging the matter of politics into the church as fast as possible. Having as an excuse the theory that they should combat evil wherever it is found, these ministers have almost without exception aligned themselves with the same party. Judging from this it would seem that the evil exists only in one party and not in the other at all.

But we know that this is not the case. Looking back over an eight-year period of administration we see a record of occurrences which, if not evils, are beyond our ability to define. Yet we see no ministers lined up to fight these "evils," which leads us to believe that the excuse for "combating evil wherever it is found" is a very poor one at best.

Perhaps as never before in the history of this country the church is on trial before the eyes of a rising generation. This generation is different from the others in the respect that it is not willing to accept old institutions simply because they are old and because they have been handed down. It is therefore essential that the matter of politics be kept free from religion, for the generation referred to will not accept the two conglomerate. To prove that this is true one has only to glance at the editorial

THE STAR BOARDER



SPORTS WRITERS FAVORABLY MENTION TECH QUARTERBACK

"Sparky" Adams Receives Comment From North Carolina Newspaper Men

By C. K. MARSHALL, JR.

Performances this season by Joe ("Sparky") Adams, sorrel-topped quarterback at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, is being favorably commented upon by several newspaper sports writers. Adams, an Ohio kid, is playing his second varsity season for State and is 22 years old.

"Special mention should be made of the pretty work of Adams. State quarterback, and Warren, State's right halfback," said Miles Wolfe, the Charlotte Observer sports writer, who saw the recent Carolina-State game. "Both of these boys were constant threats. Adams being especially adept at a funny sort of end run where the Carolina ends were sucked out on a threat of a pass and all he had to do was to dash through the hole waiting him."

A. J. McKeivin of The Raleigh News and Observer said additional praise should be set down for Sparky Adams, field general of the Wolfpack. "The Ohio lad handled his team nicely: on offense he was the Pack's best ball-carrier; he did well in returning those punts which came near him; he was good at breaking up Carolina passes, and otherwise was a handy man on the defense. He is a mighty good safety man."

The Asheville Times writer said

Big Six To Revive

St. Louis—(IP)—The old Missouri valley football conference, which was broken up last year by the formation of the Big Six, may become revived, and add several new members. Those left in the conference now are Oklahoma A. and M., Washington University, Drake, and Grinnell. Other schools under consideration are Arkansas, Butler, Marquette, Creighton, Carlton, Coe, and St. Louis University.

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Oxford Has No Business School

It will be some time yet before Oxford establishes an Honour School of Business Administration. Any American who goes there in search of training in the Technique of Advertising, or the Management of Retail Credit, will find no one to recognize those subjects, much less to teach them to him. But if any American goes there to study the economic and political aspects of this modern society, he will find those subjects being deeply considered, actively, even furiously discussed, and ably taught.

Turkish School Reopened

Boston—(IP)—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has received word that its American school for boys at Talas, Turkey, closed during the World War, has been allowed to reopen.

COLLEGE WILL HAVE HOME ECONOMICS TRAINING SCHOOL

Means Addition of Women Teachers to Faculty of State College

PROPOSED AS NEXT STEP IN LOCAL DEVELOPMENT

Mrs. McKimmon Says This Institution An Ideal School for Project; Would Admit Women Students to Junior Class Only After Two Years of Previous College Work.

By MRS. A. E. NEAS

Creation of a full-fledged department for the training of home demonstration agents and teachers is expected to be one of the next steps in the program of development at State College.

A movement will mean the addition of women teachers as regular members of the colleg faculty and will bring the North Carolina institution in line with other land-grant colleges of the country, practically all of which now have a home economics department for instruction as well as for demonstration.

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of extension, sees in State College an ideal institution for such a department.

Already Equipped

The college is already equipped to take care of a large part of the training required by these women through its instruction in household mechanics, textiles, chemistry, physics, biology, sociology, psychology and agriculture, particularly such subdivisions as horticulture, dairying, poultry, landscape, design, and further through its departments of English and foreign languages.

At present the institution does not have an adequate teaching staff for instruction in purely home economics subjects, such as selection and preparation of foods, nutrition, child feeding and care, home management, house furnishings, clothing and parental education; it is wholly with-

out the necessary laboratory equipment for students in these subjects.

Mrs. McKimmon thinks State College has an unusual opportunity of serving in this particular, because very few colleges in the United States, and only one in the South, are undertaking special training for home demonstration agents, though such training is much needed.

Main Purpose

The main purpose of the proposed Home Economics department would be for the training of home demonstration agents, of women asking for training in institutional management which will enable them to earn a living as boarding-house keepers, cafeteria managers, assistants at orphanages, dietitians at hospitals and managers of other institutions.

Dealing as the Home Demonstration division does with large groups of women and girls scattered all over the state, it is in touch with those who wish to prepare themselves for home demonstration agents and to that end desire training in agriculture and other sciences, as well as in home economics and the cultural subjects. These women find it difficult to select an institution which can fill their need.

Would Be Restricted

The proposed department would not cater to just any woman wishing work in home economics. The work would begin with the junior year and cover two years. Two years of regular college work should be completed before entering upon this course.

A degree of B. S. in Agriculture would be granted any woman completing this course.

CHEMISTRY CLUB OPENS MEMBERSHIP TO ANYONE INTERESTED IN COURSE

At the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club, Tuesday night in Winston hall, the members voted to extend invitations to students and faculty members of other departments to attend its meetings and join the club. If they were interested in the study of chemistry. The invitation is also extended to persons other than those connected with the college.

Dr. A. J. Wilson, head of the department, opened the meeting with definitions of the trade names and synonyms used in chemistry today. The head's speech, however, was brought to an abrupt close on account of pressing business, which occupied all the remaining time.

HARVARD AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STUDENTS FLY WELLESLEY DEAN SAYS NO

New Haven, Conn.—(NNS)—That the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air is the warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying Club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced student groups. The latter already owns several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent of which were college men. College men won all of the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "No student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is without doubt taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.



A charming love story of picturesque Naples will be unfolded at the Palace, starting Monday, where "Street Angel," Fox film featuring Jaynet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, will be shown for a week.

Frank Borzage, who also produced "Th Heaven," featuring these same artists, once more proved himself one of the screen's leading directors. Under his direction Miss Gaynor rose to new heights and her performance takes rank with the best acting achievements of the year.

This story tells of Angelina, an unfortunate victim of circumstances, who, desperate through poverty and the sickness of her mother, attempts the last resource of desperate girls and takes to the streets of an Italian town to raise money for food and her mother's medicine. She tries to steal enough money, and pursuing police lose her within the friendly tent of a traveling circus. She is later found and carried away to prison while her newly discovered sweetheart gives her up for dead. However, everything turns out all right in the end and Angelina comes back to Naples to find shelter, romance, and a husband.

Three acts of Vitaphone vaudeville complete the program.

Rapid-fire action describes "Moran of the Marines," starring Richard Dix, which comes to the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday. The story is swift moving from beginning to end and packed with thrills, tense moments, and laughter.

Dix is at his best in the happy-go-lucky role he portrays in this picture. While he has his serious moments, his ability to handle the laughs makes "Moran" one of his finest to date. Ruth Elder, the pretty aviatrix who drew so much attention with her almost successful flight across the Atlantic, makes her professional motion picture debut in this picture. She performs in a veteran manner and impresses one as being a natural screen "find."

The picture is one of quick action in which members of the supporting cast rise to the occasion. Roscoe Karns gives an admirable characterization of Dix's buddy, and Duke Martin portrays a hard-boiled sergeant in a typical manner. Brooks Benedict does excellent "menacing" as the villain, and Capt. E. H. Calvert is perfect as the marine general.

"Brass Knuckles," a Warner Bros. production, starring Monte Blue and Betty Bronson, and directed by Lloyd Bacon, comes to the State Theater next Monday and Tuesday, along with five acts of Keith vaudeville. Both story and scenario were done by Harvey Gates. "Brass Knuckles" is acclaimed as one of the really big melodramas of the year. It has to do with a crook who wasn't really so crooked, who cares for a motherless wail, fights for her, and finally, with the aid of time, finds her grown to womanhood, and more than willing to be the wife of her husky protector. Others in the cast are William Russell, George Stone, Paul Panzer, and Jack Curtis.

"The Desert Song," with 100 golden voices, is coming to the State Theater on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, matinee on Saturday only. The music for this musical attraction was written by Sigmund Romberg, who wrote the music for "Blossomtime," "Student Prince," and "My Maryland." Seats will be on sale at the box office on Wednesday, and mail orders are being accepted now.

SPANISH STUDENTS TESTED BUT ONCE DURING SESSION

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Spanish students have an advantage over those in American universities in at least one respect, according to Juan Centeno, youthful Spaniard who is employed this year to teach the fine points of his native language to University of Oregon students.

"In Spain a student is given only one examination during his college career," Centeno says. "It is given orally by a professor, and if the student passes it he receives his degree and is graduated. If he does not pass he stays in school until he does."

Residence at the universities in Spain is not required in order to obtain a degree, Centeno says. A student registered in a university can be away as much as he pleases. All that is required of him is that he be able to pass his big examination when the time comes.

The Spanish instructor is struck with the many social contacts of the American university student. "It seems so easy for men here to become acquainted with the women students," he said. "In Spain it is very different. In our universities one must be acquainted with a girl for several months before it is considered proper to ask for permission to make a call."

Excited Father—Are you the man who pulled Ikey out of the lake? Blushing Hero—Yes, sir. "Well, vere's his cap?"

MOSHER SAYS CAMPUS IS BECOMING CONFORMISTIC

States That College Man is Stereotyped Being With Stereotyped Traditions; No Two Are Alike

(By Intercollegiate Press and Syracuse Daily Orange)

Syracuse, N. Y.—"The college campus has become a place for conformists rather than for emancipators," declares Dr. William F. Mosher, head of the school of citizenship at Syracuse University.

"We are breeding a race of conformists who are accepting a wisdom that is immature," Dr. Mosher said, attributing this condition to the mistaken values of popular traditions with which freshmen become saturated upon entering college. According to the professor the freshman accepts, word for word, the philosophy of the upper classman, which for the most part consists of the precept: "Get by." "This unfortunate state of affairs," he says, "is making the college man today a stereotyped being with stereotyped traditions. The freshman docily swallows advice and teachings of the fraternity, sorority, or upperclassmen and becomes a cog in the machinery of the University, rather than an individual."

"There ought to be a reevaluation of values on the campus. Freshmen who are being put through the process of learning campus values should ask for supporting evidence when given as such. As matters stand, however, there is a mistaken attitude prevalent among the college students towards scholarship and individuality."

Dr. Mosher does not, however, believe in being different. Just for the sake of being different. He contends that no two individuals are the same, and that individuality should be stressed instead of standardized.

California Tech Will Open Large Observatory Soon

Pasadena, Cal.—(IP)—Hundreds of millions of stars now outside the visible range of man are expected to be discovered when the California Institute of Technology installs in its laboratory a 200-inch telescope.

A new building is to be erected to contain the monster, which is to be the most powerful ever made. The telescope with its buildings, dome and auxiliary equipment will be erected on the most favorable mountain site procurable. The powerful scientific eye should render possible the exploration of many island universes beyond the Milky Way, the nearest two or three of which are now but slightly known.

A new building is to be erected concerning the evolution of these spiral nebulae, millions of light years distant, and much about the development of the stars of our own galactic system, one of which is the sun, with its encircling planets. It should solve many of the problems of physics or chemistry that depend upon the enormous masses of temperatures, or upon the immense density or extreme tenuity exhibited by celestial bodies in which titanic experiments exceeding the capacity of any terrestrial laboratory are still in progress.

BADIN ALUMINUM PLANT INSPECTED BY CHEMISTRY STUDENTS FROM CAMPUS

Last Monday a large group of chemical engineering students spent the day at Badin inspecting the plant of the Aluminum Company of America. The total valuation of this plant, including the two power houses, dams, water rights, and electrochemical plant, is estimated by one of the officials of the company to be about fifty million dollars. This is one of the largest electro-chemical plants in the United States. It is supplied with almost every type of chemical engineering machinery and equipment. The trip was therefore of great practical value to the students. The plant was in full operation and was making over fifty tons of aluminum per day.

A point of interest to the group was a visit to the big power plant. The dam provides a water head of 212 feet, about 40 feet higher than Niagara Falls. The company also has a power plant at High Rock. The two plants generate 160,000 H. P., the greater part of which is consumed in the electro-chemical plant.

The group also visited the pyrophyllite mine at Hemp. The officials of the mine very courteously took the group through the mine, and showed the crushing, grinding, separating, and drying machines in operation. The mine is 200 feet deep and the leads from the shaft are about one-half mile in length. The output of the mine is 25 tons per day. The material is used for making talcum powder, filler materials for cloth, rubber goods, and roofing.

Points of interest on the return were the peach orchard in the sandhills and the two nationally known winter resorts at Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

"Little Doc" Morris

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Stuckey Writes On Kaolin In Recent Issue Ceramic Age

In the September issue of the Ceramic Age, Dr. J. L. Stuckey, professor of Geology at North Carolina State College, published a very interesting article on "The Kaolin Production of North Carolina." It should be of vital interest to every man on this campus to know something of this industry in this state.

Kaolin is not a true mineral, but more nearly a rock of somewhat varying composition, though it may contain at times a high percentage of the mineral kaolinite. The true kaolins are formed chiefly from feldspathic rocks such as pegmatite or granite. However, a variety of other rocks, such as limestone, schist, shale, syenite, and porphyry, may form kaolin.

All North Carolinians should be glad to know that North Carolina is the chief kaolin producer in the United States. Production began in this state about 1888 near Webster, Jackson county, and has continued to the present time. In 1926 there was 20,719 tons mined with a value of \$331,487.

North Carolina falls into three natural divisions or physiographic provinces, the Coastal Plain, the Piedmont Plateau, and the Appalachian mountain areas. There are no active kaolin mines in the Piedmont Plateau at the present time, while in the mountain districts some 75 or 80 deposits of kaolin have been found. Only a few of these, however, have been, or are, being actively worked. They are too far from railroads or

improved roads to be worked economically.

At present the active mines are found in Mitchell and Yancey counties. There are three companies now operating eight or nine mines and producing about twenty tons of finished kaolin annually. They are as follows: Norman G. Smith and Company, Harris Clay Company, and the Pollard Clay Company.

The chief uses of kaolin are: making china, porcelain, semi-porcelain mosaic and other tile, and in spark plugs.

Princeton Huddles

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—After abolishing the huddle system which he introduced into eastern collegiate football in 1921, Coach Bill Roper, of Princeton, has returned to this form of play, which seems to be growing instead of diminishing in popularity throughout the country, in spite of the rules against the shift which it was believed would abolish the huddle.

It is very probable that the grade school teacher's load will soon be lightened by the use of films, in teaching. The Eastman Kodak Company, acting with the National Educational Association, has just completed an experiment that seems to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of the new method over the old.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pledge Dances

The annual pledge dances will be given November 16 and 17, during the week-end of the State-Duke football game. The first dance will be Friday afternoon, from 4:30 to 7:00 o'clock, with the second dance that night from 9 to 12, and the last dance will be on Saturday night, from 9 to 12. These dances will be in the Frank Thompson memorial gymnasium.

This year marks the fourth annual pledge dances to be given at State College. Pledges of the social Greek letter fraternity are sponsoring the dances.

This will be one of the most highly interesting week-ends of the fall season, with the Duke-State game and the pledge dances attracting the social and collegiate set from the entire State.

Ted Williams and his orchestra from Pennsylvania will play. This orchestra played at the Isle of Palms this summer and has made an appearance in Raleigh before, at the debutant ball.

Phi Omega Dance

The Phi Omega fraternity was host with an informal dance Friday evening, November 2, 1928, at their residence, 208 Chamberlain Street, in honor of their pledges, alumni members, and a number of young ladies of Raleigh.

The house was charmingly decorated, each room bearing the effect of purple, gold, and black, the fraternity colors. Punch and cake were served.

The following young ladies were present: Misses Mildred Allen, Laura Gill, Elizabeth DeBo, Marion Bener, Shelton, Twiddy, Selma, Davis, Pauline Buffaloe, Virginia Grantham, and Elizabeth Buffaloe.

A number of friends from other fraternities and out of town guests were present.

Mrs. Dallas Holoman was the chaperone.

Personals

Mr. Dougald Matthews spent the past week-end in Richmond, Va.

W. V. C. Evans, P. J. F. Pepler, A. Laurance Ayldett, Thomas M. Vernon, and M. A. Holles returned Saturday from Davidson College, where they represented State College publications at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

A. M. Greaves-Walker left Tuesday to attend a Tau Beta Pi convention in St. Louis.

Mr. Sam Davis, alumnus of State, and now in business in Gastonia, spent the past week-end with fraternity brothers.

Mr. Everett Huggins, '27, of Wilmington, attended the Carolina-State game.

FROM OTHER STATES

Among the ten men pledged by Sigma Pi are five from other states. These include David Garfield and Harry Hoaglin, of Albion, Mich.; N. I. Gross, of Brandon, W. Va.; Elwin Atwood, of Bridgewater, Mass., and Alan Campbell, of Tampa, Fla.

Flop—I heard your uncle died and left all he had to an orphan asylum.
Flop—Yes, he did.
Flop—What did he have?
Flop—Fifteen children.

Hold Phi Kappa Phi Election In 'Y' Monday Night

Eleven men will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity, Monday night in the College Y. M. C. A., at which time a banquet will be given in honor of the new members. Three of the men to be initiated are faculty members, the other eight being members of the senior class.

At the meeting held the first part of October Dean B. F. Brown, of the School of Science and Business, was elected president for the coming year. W. J. Dana was elected secretary and treasurer. A student vice-president will be elected at the meeting Monday.

The following men will be initiated: W. P. Albright, J. W. Davis, A. M. Greaves-Walker, H. M. Ellis, G. R. Howard, Alec Redfern, A. L. Tanfield, H. V. M. Williams, Major C. C. Early, Dr. E. E. Randolph, and Dr. L. H. Snyder.

GREAVES-WALKER, BACK FROM TAU BETA PI MEET, SAYS U.N.C. GIVEN ORDER

A. M. Greaves-Walker, president of North Carolina Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor fraternity, returned Tuesday night from St. Louis, where he represented North Carolina State at the annual convention of that fraternity.

Greaves-Walker reports every one of the fifty-three chapters of the fraternity were represented by delegates and that the meeting, which extended over four days, was the most successful and enthusiastic ever held.

Among the important actions taken at the convention was the granting of charters to the University of North Carolina, Clemson College, and Mississippi A. and M. Only one charter was granted to a northern institution, Rose Polytech.

Tau Beta Pi is the outstanding engineering honor fraternity of the country and its key is recognized as the "distinguished service medal" of the engineering profession. President-elect Hoover is its most distinguished member. North Carolina State was granted a charter in 1925.

JOURDAN TELLS A. S. M. E. HOW TO PREVENT WASTING OF STEAM TURBINE BLADES

N. C. State College student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 113, Page Hall. A talk on "How to Prevent Wasting of Steam Turbine Blades" was given by C. H. Jourdan. W. M. Pollock also gave an interesting talk on the "Washing and Preparation of Coal." After these talks the regular business was transacted.

Owing to the small group of members at the meeting the election of a delegate to the national convention to be held in New York was postponed until the next meeting.

Last year four seniors together with the delegate attended, while this year it is hoped that all the seniors in the department will be able to attend.

Suggestions for the float for Engineers' Day were asked to be turned in at the next meeting, at which time every member is urged to be present.

Son—Pop, can I ask you one more question?
Pop—What is it, my son?
Son—Who's going to preach the last man's funeral?

Your Attention is Called to These ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wataugan Deadline

for the November issue will be the fifteenth of this month. All copy must be in on time.

Wrestling Practice

for freshman and varsity teams will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. All men interested will be present. One sophomore and one freshman manager wanted.—Manager.

Alpha Phi Gamma

will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the library.

There Will Be

pep meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week in Pullen Hall. Every man in the State College student body please be present.

All State College Men

are cordially invited to hear the Rev. Elton Trueblood, of Guilford College, Sunday evening at the Hillier Memorial Christian Church. Topic, "Peace." Time, 6:30. Auspices young people of the city.

The Senior Class

will meet in the "Y" auditorium Wednesday, November 14, 1928, at 1:15 p. m. The senior superlatives will be elected, and every member should be there to vote. A large attendance is desired, as matters of importance will be discussed.

ARCHITECTURAL SENIORS LEAVE MON. ON USUAL WASHINGTON INSPECTION

The architectural seniors will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., on their annual inspection tour. They will inspect the government buildings and different places of architectural interest during the day and enjoy the social life that the nation's capital affords at night. Most of the seniors will leave Washington in time to be here to witness the Duke-State game, while some will extend their trip to points further north. The following seniors, accompanied by Professor Shumaker, will go: Karl Koontz, Charlie Connally, Gordon Norman, R. E. Kimball, E. C. Vickery, C. L. Taylor, Burrey, Dale, Borerer, J. N. Browning, and Y. D. Borey.

Lieut. C. H. Elmes Comes Here To Fill the Vacancy Left By Captain Higgins

First Lieutenant Chester H. Elmes has arrived to fill the vacancy left by Captain Higgins, who has been ordered to Walter Reed Hospital for observation and treatment. He comes from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was attached to the 38th Infantry.

Lieutenant Elmes entered the service in 1917, with the 26th National Division. He was commissioned overseas and assigned to the 29th Blue and Grey Division, which was made up of Maryland and New Jersey men, but also contained many men from North Carolina and other Southern States.

While serving with this unit near Verdun he was wounded October 12, 1918. At this time he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry displayed under fire.

After his release from the hospital in the spring of 1919 he was assigned to the 6th Division, which was a regular army unit. Then he was ordered to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He graduated from there in 1921.

From the Infantry School he was assigned to the 38th Infantry, which has been called "The Rock of the Marne," because of the stand it made against the Germans in the second battle of the Marne. He served with this unit until directed to report to State College.

Lieutenant Elmes is an expert machine gunner and he will have charge of juniors taking this course. He will also have charge of the same class in military sketching and map making.

BROOKS ADDRESSES MEN OF NEWLY ORGANIZED SOILS CLUB AT MEETING

The Soils Club of State College, a newly organized club, composed of students specializing in soils, held their first meeting last Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, made the first address, on the subject, "Soils of Europe as contrasted with that of North Carolina."

"In Europe," says Dr. Brooks, "the type of crops raised are the ones best suited to that type of soil, as shown by a trip through Austria and Germany. Some soils are better adapted to pastures, while others are used to produce small grain." He also said that experiments are carried on more extensively in Europe than in North Carolina, except in less space.

The club had twelve members, with several honorary members from the faculty. Officers are John Herman, president; Wm. Gettys, vice-president and Joe Williams, secretary-treasurer.



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SAYS POLITICS USED NOT TO BE CONSIDERED AS A GAME FOR COLLEGE MEN

"Politics never used to be considered a gentleman's game," says Leo A. Borah, in the December issue of College Humor. "College folk looked down on the whole business with disdain. They wouldn't give it a minute's consideration. But the attitude of the college student is changing today; he recognizes politics as a real force in the country. If the students who really feel an active interest in government will consider politics as a career and enroll in the courses intended to prepare them for it, the United States will be able to mix in world politics without fear. It will no longer be the tenderfoot sitting in the other fellow's game."

"The student who would go in for politics needs to obtain first a thorough cultural education. At the same time he must learn how to put his knowledge to work, how to get out of the academic rut and talk the language of the electorate. A charlatan with a full complement of campaign tricks can beat the most brilliant theorist in the world if the theorist does not know how to put his stuff over."

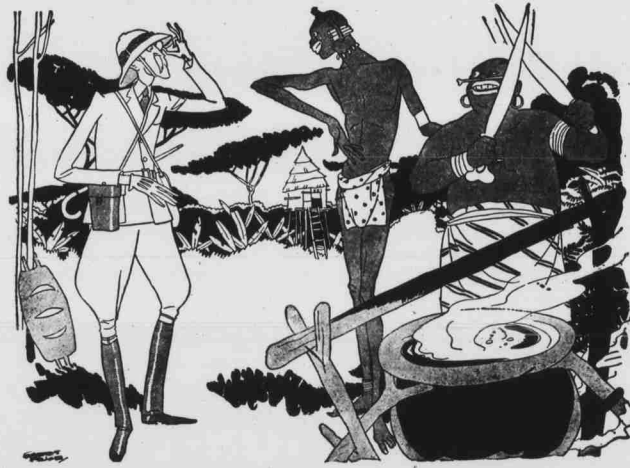
"The trouble with most American college students today is that they knew nothing about public affairs. In

an examination in current events in a certain university, one student identified George Washington English as a famous negro educator. Another thought Maxfield Parrish was the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. With that sort of knowledge, how can college students expect to do anything at politics? Fortunately not all students are like that. With the coming of professors of practical politics has come a growing interest of students in the business of government. "Politics is not a crowded profession. It gives you a chance to use your personality and your education and at the same time to be a regular human being."

MITCHERLING WILL TALK TO CHEMISTRY STUDENTS ON PRODUCTION OF RAYON

Dr. Mitcherling, chief technologist of the Burlington Rayon plant, will address the Chemical Engineering Society next Thursday night. Dr. Mitcherling is recognized as one of the world's authorities on manufacturing rayon. He expects to bring his technical staff and will demonstrate the manufacture of rayon. This speech and demonstration will be of interest to many students, who are cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be held, this time, in the Textile building.

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smokers have recently been discovered who are not ambassadors, steel kings, or even bank presidents.

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