

The Technician

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Mail Service From Intercollegiate Press, New Student, College Humor

Member N. C. C. P. A. and N. C. P. A.

GOVERNOR GARDNER URGES TAR HEELS TO LIVE-AT-HOME

Extensive Programs Planned By Head of Commonwealth

BANQUETS AND ADDRESSES FEATURE GARDNER'S PLEA

Saturday Brings To a Close the First Week of North Carolina's Live-at-Home Program—All State Officials Are Cooperating in Making Plans of the State's Chief Executive More Than a Dream.

North Carolina's first Live-at-Home Week will be completed Saturday. Governor Gardner instituted this plan in an attempt to impress upon the people the importance of living upon the products that are, and others that could be, raised here inside the borders of our state.

State Superintendent of Schools Allen has all the school authorities mobilized for the Live-at-Home Week at the request of Governor Gardner, and beginning last Monday the following subjects were brought before 875,000 school children:

Monday, February 10—The Importance of Daily Food for the Family.

Tuesday, February 11—The Importance of the Cow.

Wednesday, February 12—The Importance of Poultry.

Thursday, February 13—The Importance of the Hog.

Friday, February 14—The Importance of the Garden.

As a forerunner of Live-at-Home Week, Governor Gardner invited all the newspaper editors to a live-at-home dinner at the mansion some time ago. At this dinner only produced—Continued on page 2.

METHODISTS PREDOMINATE IN STATE DENOMINATIONS

Twenty-eight Religious Sects Are Represented Among Student Body

Methodist students at North Carolina State College this year number 608, Baptists 600, Presbyterians 274, and Episcopalians 103, according to a religious census compiled by the division of registration, which shows 28 denominations represented in the student body. Out of an enrollment of approximately 2,900, only 84 students indicated "no church preference" on their application for admission.

Dutch Reformed, Unitarian, and United Church were mentioned by three students each; A. R. Protestant, Hebrew, and Holiness each has two representatives, and each of the following faiths is represented by one student, namely, Church of England, Greek, Hindu, Latter Day Saints, Pilgrim Un denominational, and Reorganized. There are 37 Catholics on the campus.

Religious preferences, listed in alphabetical order, as shown by the census follows:

A. R. Protestant, 2; Baptist, 600; Catholic, 37; Church of England, 1; Dutch Reformed, 3; Christian, 56; Christian Science, 5; Disciples, 6; Episcopal, 103; Friends, 8; Greek, 1; Hebrew, 2; Hindu, 1; Holiness, 2; Jewish, 9; Latter Day Saints, 1; Lutheran, 3; Methodist, 608; Moravian, 13; Pilgrim Un denominational, 1; Presbyterian, 274; Protestant, 8; Quaker, 5; Reformed, 18; Reorganized, 1; Unitarian, 3; United, 3; Universalist, 5, and no preference, 84.

Besides the numerous churches in Raleigh which are attended regularly by State College students, several of the local churches promote religious work systematically among the students. Secretaries who devote considerable time to religious and social work among the students are maintained by the Y. M. C. A.

CADET CAPTAIN OF BAND TO DIRECT BROADCAST



W. R. McRACKEN

McRacken Directs Wolfpack's Band At Broadcasting

W. R. McRacken, Jr., of Whiteville, cadet captain of the N. C. State College Band, will direct the organization in its usual weekly broadcast from the band room on the campus through Station WPTF, Raleigh. The college musicians will be on the air Thursday evening from 7:15 until 7:45.

Members of the various State College musical organizations, according to Director P. W. Price, are trained in leadership, and many of the upperclassmen are capable of directing the band, glee club, or orchestra in any program.

Several request numbers will be played by the band this evening under direction of Mr. McRacken. The program follows:

- The Wolfpack... Price Battle of the Winds... Duble Our Director... (Played for Robert Powell, Lenoir) Officer of the Day... Hall Glad... Sousa (Played for Arthur Joyer, Jr., Farmville) Ponderoso... King Stars and Stripes... Sousa (Played for Miss Ruth Leary, Morehead City) Bombasto... Farrar Spirit of Minstrelsy... King (Played for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McRacken, Whiteville) Gloria... Losey (Played for E. T. Kearns, Apex) Glory of the Trumpets... Brockshire Brooks Marine Band... Seltz (Played for C. D. Kutchinski, Director of Music in schools of Winston-Salem) Old North State... Gaston

EGYPTIAN MAN TO DISCUSS NILE VALLEY AGRICULTURE

Hagop Hagopian, State Student, Speaks To Agriculture Club

Hagop Hagopian, of Cairo, Egypt, will discuss "Agricultural Conditions in Egypt" to the members and guests of the Agricultural Club Tuesday night. Hagopian, agriculture sophomore, will show through a magic lantern numerous pictures pertaining to agriculture in his native country.

Hagopian obtained his first year's work at the American University at Cairo, where he was a prominent athlete, being a three-letter man.

W. O. Saunders, Elizabeth City editor, introduced Broadway to pajamas as street apparel, and now Earl Meacham, senior in agriculture, is carrying the fad to rural folk.

Meacham, the story goes, was dressed to retire when he either had a yearning to woo the comely music teacher of Franklinton High School or she desired to confer with him. Anyway, according to one of his fellow teachers, the two got together. Earl attired only in pajamas, for a parlor date.

Earl has been dubbed "Sweetness" by the students and female admirers in Franklinton, where he is doing practice teaching in agriculture, his co-teacher said.

Technician Sees Ten Years As Today's Issue Is Printed

21 Per Cent Frosh Fail In English Test Clark Announces

In order to give the various committees, which were appointed at the last meeting, an opportunity to deliver their reports, the Boosters' Club held its third meeting since its organization in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last Friday evening. In the absence of C. H. Bolvin, president, Bob McRacken, vice-president, presided.

Prof. J. D. Clark, of the English department, gave a report on freshman English failures. First taking up the number of failures, their cause, and remedy, in their respective order, he gave a very interesting and adequate report.

"Twenty per cent of the freshmen made A's and B's in English the first term; 21 per cent 'dunked' the course; and 9 per cent received incomplete grades," stated Professor Clark. "Out of approximately 700 taking freshman English, 149 failed to pass. Those freshmen are not to be blamed entirely. Many of them are victims of favoritism in high school, where the teachers pass them in spite of the fact that they do not know their work," continued Professor Clark. "Out of the 67 freshmen who flunked, 45 failed in English. In other words, 68 per cent of the freshmen did not pass English. This seems to me to be an indication that an adequate knowledge of English is essential, or—Continued on page 2.

State Collegians Will Give Concert Wednesday Evening

As a continuation of a series of musical entertainments given by "Daddy" Price and his entertainers, the State College Glee Club and orchestra will give a concert in Pullen Hall on February 19, at 8 p. m. This concert, according to "Daddy" Price, will even surpass the last one in entertainment value. A small admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Forty men are in the group, who will entertain with instrumental solos, vocal duets, solos, and quartet. As a feature, Joe Allen, one of the most accomplished musicians in the group, will render a saxophone solo. Allen plays nine instruments with ease and will give selections from each.

The quartet, composed of W. R. McRacken, R. E. Smith, Joe Allen, and L. E. Hayes, will do their part in making this an entertainment of an enjoyable nature to all who attend.

Midnight Wagon Ride Ends When Professor Stops Dobbin

The midnight wagon ride of a dozen State College students, capping a series of other pranks Wednesday, ended early Thursday morning when police escorted the youths to the police station and a college professor, attired in full evening dress, steered the nag back to her stall in the college barn.

The boys were detained by police for more than an hour. No charges were lodged against the midnight rovers.

About midnight the group rattled off the campus, explaining to passers-by that they intended to ride uptown and back. They were overtaken by a student employe of the Animal Husbandry Department, who instructed the boys to drive the outfit back to the campus.

The coachman did an about turn and steered the craft west. Soon they were overtaken again, this time by the police. The officers rode slowly in their car alongside the wagon, intent on seeing the horse and wagon safely returned to the barn.

After they had traversed a short distance, R. H. Ruffner, professor of animal husbandry, accosted them. The irate professor demanded that police "look up the whole bunch." The confusion and the professor dressed in evening clothes were too much for the nervous system of "Old Dobbin." She reared and pitched and

First Issue of Publication Was Called Red and White

TRICE AND STUART FIRST HEADS COLLEGE ORGAN

Technician Began Initial Issue With One-Page Publication—Athletics Predominated in College Paper of Ten Years Ago—Red Mud Was a Source of Much Discontent During Past Years at State College.

Just ten years ago this week THE TECHNICIAN was first published and mailed out by the students of State College. Starting as a small single-sheet paper under the name of Red and White, changing its name to Wau-Gau-Rae, it finally evolved into the present publication February 10, 1920. Since that time the paper has been published regularly every week as the official organ of the student body. Prior to 1920 the administration included a publication fee in the expenses. This caused the students to receive the paper with some pretense of regularity.

The editors and business managers of THE TECHNICIAN since its start have been, respectively:

- 1920—M. F. Trice, John G. Stuart 1921—J. H. Lane, M. L. Rhodes 1922—E. C. Tatum, H. S. Hill 1923—A. M. Fountain, L. E. Raper 1924—W. S. Morris, T. O. Evans, Jr. 1925—S. R. Wallis, R. H. Raper 1926—E. G. Moore, F. K. Fogleman 1927—R. R. Fountain, F. S. McCoy 1928—W. L. Roberts, A. N. Greene 1929—A. L. Aydtott, J. D. Stephenson

In looking over some back copies of the paper, the president of the Student Council admonished the boys in the dormitories by saying that "the playing of talking machines will cease after 7 p. m." Dire penalties were held out for those who disregarded this warning.

Athletic news consumed more space in the news sheet than any other type. Buck Shaw was head football coach and Gus Tebbel was his assistant. The returns of all the

—Continued on page 2.

CO-ED SWATS FROSH UPON USUAL PLACE FOR SASSY REMARK

"Grab the bottom round, freshman," said Co-Ed Spencer of Raleigh to W. C. Hubbard, from Winston-Salem, when he made a "sassy" remark regarding Miss Spencer's typing in the college newspaper office Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman Hubbard bent over and the co-ed administered one swift lick on the usual place. She used Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

A student who witnessed the deed said that this was one incident where a co-ed "made a hit with a State College student."

In spite of the dissension toward the opposite sex, co-eds seem to be gaining more power with creation of respect for their commands.

Three Greek Frats Are Below Average States W. N. Hicks

W. N. Hicks, assistant dean of students, has recently released the scholastic standing of all Greek-letter fraternities of the college. Of the 21 chapters, three fell below the numerical average of 75, making an average of 74.3, 73.9, and 73.28. The average for the 21 chapters was 76.82 as compared to the average of the student body of last year, which was 78.77. The highest average made by any chapter was 83.1.

In an attempt to raise the scholarship standing of the fraternities, an agreement was reached by the fraternities and the Faculty Council, the effect of which was to revoke the privilege of a chapter which fell below the average of 75 to sponsor dances in their chapter house or elsewhere. A provision was also included to the effect that any chapter which fell below the average of the student body, beginning with the scholastic year 1930-31, would lose its privilege to sponsor dances.

Unless great improvement in the scholarship is evidenced during the next year, many of the chapters will lose their privilege, says Hicks.

TENTH BIRTHDAY BANQUET ADDRESSED BY DR. BROOKS

"Truth is Facts Arranged in the Right Relationship," Says Dr. Brooks

Celebrating the tenth birthday of THE TECHNICIAN, 24 members of the staff gave a banquet at the Peacock Alley Tearoom last evening at 6:30. Dr. E. C. Brooks and A. S. Brower were guests of the staff at this delightful event.

The banquet was given both as a reward to those members of the staff who measured up to a certain standard in their work on the paper and to celebrate the first decennium of the paper's existence.

A. L. Weaver, editor, was called upon by Skip Merriam, toastmaster, to add his contribution to the evening's entertainment. Weaver, replying with a few well-chosen words, clearly stated the position of the paper in the past and its policy for the future. The staff, he stated, was working more or less independently of each other. Assignments are made to men chosen to cover certain "beats." He further asserted that the volume of news which had been coming in of late proved that the publication of a semi-weekly paper was entirely practicable.

Dr. Brooks, speaking on the "Ethics of Journalism," was the principal speaker of the evening. His speech seemed to fit in admirably with the spirit of the occasion, providing helpful discussion as well as entertainment.

"A newspaper, like an individual, should have a soul," began Dr. Brooks. "When I speak of soul, I do not necessarily mean it in a strict religious sense, but use it synonymously with the word 'personality.' State College has a soul—although frequently misjudged. We must not judge an individual or an institution by separate acts, but let our judgment be passed on acts over a period of years. A—Continued on page 2.

MAY HAVE CLUES TO ASSAULT CASE SAYS DR. BROOKS

Statements From Night Watchman Add New Features To Case

GREENSBORO LAD CLAIMS ATTACK BY MASKED MEN

R. O. Harkey, Senior and Crony of Kellenberger, Asserts That the Greensboro Boy Came To His Room About 3:30 Saturday Morning and Told Him "They Have Cut My Hair"—The Boy, Harkey Says, Appeared Normal and Exhibited a Hairless Head.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of N. C. State College, said Thursday afternoon that college authorities now have information which may soon lead to the conviction of at least some, if not all, of the masked men who took part in an attack last Saturday morning on Charles Kellenberger, Jr., of Greensboro.

Dr. Brooks and Dean E. L. Cloyd have been investigating the attack on the Greensboro student since being notified Saturday, after the boy had driven an automobile 90 miles to his home.

Dr. Brooks made the announcement of impending exposure of the attackers in a formal statement, in which he said that it has now been determined that the attack could be classed as luring.

Immediately after the affair came to light it was said that it was believed that "outsiders" had something to do with the attack.

During the attack the hair of young Kellenberger was cut, he reported.

A dense fog of mystery Wednesday night still hovered of the alleged brutal assault upon and hair-clipping of Charles Kellenberger, Jr., Greensboro sophomore.

Stories told by two night watchmen, E. M. Allen and R. H. Ferguson, tended to draw the curtain of mystery even closer.

Night watchman E. M. Allen, when questioned Wednesday night, said that he saw a car similar to the Hudson of Young Kellenberger's parked near the dining hall about 2:45 a. m. Saturday. His attention, he said, was attracted to the car when he heard a woman sobbing. He started walking heavily toward the parked automobile hoping to scare the occupants of the campus. Mr. Allen said, adding that he heard a woman's voice plead, "Don't, don't, please, don't, please don't." Mr. Allen stated that the car pulled off as he drew near and that—Continued on page 2.

CERAMIC ENGINEERS OFF FOR CANADIAN MEETING

Seven State College Men Will Attend American Ceramic Meeting

The Seniors in the Department of Ceramic Engineering left this morning on the Seaboard Air Line for Canada on their annual inspection trip. This is the first trip of an international character ever made by a State College class.

The students will attend the fortieth annual meetings of the American Ceramic Society during the early part of the week, and will make plant inspections throughout southern Ontario during the latter part. They expect to return to Raleigh on the morning of the 22nd.

Those making the trip are J. R. Parsons, J. D. Kirk, Harvey Tucker, H. T. Meyers, Julian Joyner, and W. L. Brannon. Prof. A. F. Graves-Walker will have charge of the party.

### RADIO AUDIENCE LIKES STATE BAND PROGRAMS

New Jersey Band Authority Commends Work of 'Daddy' Price's Boys

The gentleman from New Jersey, bugle champion of the A. E. F., likes the N. C. State College Band. Writing from Bridgton, Roland L. Boultinghouse, solo cornetist for several well-known bands around Greater New York, comments as follows on a recent broadcast through Station WPTF by the local musical organization:

"Congratulations, boys! Nice work! Just listened in on your program and enjoyed it immensely. Will be all set and waiting for you every Thursday evening.

"Being soloist for the following bands, you can readily understand why I appreciate a good band: Olivet Commandery, Bridgton Forest, Cape May American Legion, and Wildwood (By-the-Sea). I also happen to be musical director of the Shoemaker Post Drum and Bugle Corps, which won the New Jersey championship in 1928 and 1929; and ex-sergeant bugler of the 359th Infantry, and A. E. F. bugle champion.

"I mention these things merely to let you know that a bandsman appreciates your programs."

The State College Band is on the air every Thursday evening from 7:15 to 7:45, broadcasting direct from the band studio at the college through Station WPTF in Raleigh. Judging by the number of letters, telegrams, and telephone calls received each week by Director P. W. Price, the band programs are being widely enjoyed.

### Tenth Birthday Banquet Addressed By Dr. Brooks

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newspaper is primarily an educational institution: when it is not, it is unethical.

"We speak of 'Freedom of the Press' in a very light manner," he continued. "Freedom of the Press does not necessarily mean the right to print the facts, but an obligation to print the truth. The truth is facts arranged in their right relationship. Facts about State College of late have not been arranged in their right relationship, and have consequently not carried the truth. A good guide to go by, both in the field of journalism and in other fields, is this: 'What I print—will it build, will it inform, will it serve well? If journalism is put on the same footing with bootlegging—just to make money—it is unethical,' concluded Dr. Brooks.

Those attending the banquet were: Dr. E. C. Brooks, A. S. Brower, A. L. Weaver, Louis H. Wilson, Roy H. Park, H. B. Merriam, J. E. King, A. D. Thomas, G. B. Chapman, Bob Biggs, Ada Spencer, B. A. Streb, J. H. White, Jr., R. M. Lightfoot, W. F. Bowers, W. C. Huband, Jr., R. E. Yates, E. M. Overton, J. A. Creech, H. F. Anderson, M. A. Abernethy, and W. E. Tulluck.

### JUNIORS, NOTICE!

Orders for class rings will be taken next Thursday, February 20, at the Watauga office in the Y.M.C.A., from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A deposit of \$2.50 must accompany each order. All men who want their rings this year must put their order in at this time.

There will be an important junior class meeting Wednesday at 1:20 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Be there and get the ring dope. Prices on the ring are:

Miniature . . . \$13.50  
Medium . . . \$16.20  
Oversize . . . \$22.50

Greek letters encrusted on the stone, \$1 per letter.  
Name engraved free; city and State, 30 cents extra.

### ELECT WEAVER PRESIDENT OF LANGUAGE FRATERNITY

C. V. Brannon Gives Address on the War Between Man and Insect

The standard for membership in Los Hidalgos, the modern language fraternity, was raised and the number of members limited at the meeting which was held in the library Tuesday night. This has always been an honorary fraternity, but after the meeting Tuesday night it will be more select.

Officers for the remainder of the year were elected as follows: President, A. L. Weaver, Lexington, N. C.; vice-president, F. A. Gelle, Seymour, Ind.; reporter, B. A. Streb, Raleigh; master of ceremonies, C. V. Turner, Hendersonville, N. C.; second master of ceremonies, E. G. Cobb, Lumber Bridge, N. C.; conductress, Mary Marshall Briggs, Raleigh.

The speaker of the evening was C. V. Brannon, entomologist, who gave a very interesting lecture on the war between man and insects. He briefly discussed the harmful effects of insects and the need for methods and forces to combat them. He cited as an example the excellent work of American engineers in the Panama Canal, and the more recent one of the Mediterranean fruit fly, and stated that insect pest control is and must be considered an important problem of agriculture.

### Technician Sees Ten Years As This Issue Is Printed

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athletic contests in which State played were placed on the front page. The editor frankly confessed that his vocabulary was too limited to express his contempt for a State student who would go home for the Thanksgiving holidays rather than see the State-Carolina football game.

Prayers for band uniforms were sent up frequently, but to no avail.

### VIRGINIA ANDERSON IS HEAD SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Co-ed Organization Decides on Weiner Roast At Tar Heel Club

At the meeting of the Pioneers in the college cafeteria Wednesday at noon, Miss Virginia Anderson was unanimously elected chairman of the Social Committee upon the resignation of Miss Nancy Beddingfield.

"Duties at home and at school prevent me from filling my office to the best of my ability, and I feel that I am doing the organization a favor in giving it up to someone who can give it more time," said Miss Beddingfield. These luncheons are a regular part of the Pioneer organization and have proved to be the best means of getting the most of the girls together.

March 22, which had been set as the earliest date for having a party in the gym, was believed by some to be too far away, and it was suggested that something be done sooner.

A bridge party at the Carolina Hotel was suggested, but did not materialize and after a great deal of discussion it was decided to have a weiner roast at the Tar Heel Club, Monday night, February 17.

The Faculty Council passed the point system, but no modification was made for the student who was ill—he, too, lost credit points just as the one who cut classes through sheer neglect. Student forum articles poured in demanding that "this terrible condition be remedied." It seems that they got results. L. A. Brothers resigned as president of the Y. M. C. A. because of "conditions and circumstances which changed his religious beliefs and his attitude toward the Y. M. C. A." The legislature passed an "anti-checking" law. State students promptly said that they would not be deterred from their pursuit of the "fested female" by a simple man-made law.

### 21 Per Cent Frosh Fail in English Test, Clark Announces

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at least helpful, to pass the other courses."

L. E. Wooten, professor of Civil Engineering, in the interest of the Alumni Association, presented to the club a proposition of paying for the completion of the monument. He stated that the monument was first conceived to cost about \$50,000, but that a later estimate placed the cost at about twice that amount. He explained that the Alumni Association would soon sell a policy to the seniors, which would have a 17-year period and be paid for at the rate of \$10 per year. Every senior was urged to consider this policy and buy it if possible.

Bill Brake, vice-president of the Dormitory Council, gave a short résumé of all the things which the Dormitory Clubs have accomplished. Shades in the dormitories, regulations

for a quiet hour, and living conditions bettered, were listed as the accomplishments of the organization. He stated that the council was doing what it could to prevent and stop noises in the dormitories, but that a certain amount of disturbance would always exist.

At the conclusion of this report the meeting was adjourned by Vice-President McRacken.

### Soil Science Society Takes In Four Men At Wednesday Meeting

The Soil Science Club held its fourth meeting of this term on February 12.

An educational moving picture was shown giving the story of nitrate of soda as it was mined in Chile and used in America. This picture was one of the many that the club contemplates showing in the future.

All students who are interested in non-metallic mining and soil fertility are invited to attend the meetings.

Future programs will include pictures of various fertilizer processes, lectures from big fertilizer representatives and government men on the subjects of soils and fertilizers.

The Soil Science Club consists of students interested in soils. Membership is by invitation.

The following men have been recently elected to membership: T. C. Bass, E. E. Iseley, E. H. Mitchellner, W. W. Stevens.

### Governor Gardner Urges Tar Heels To Live-at-Home

(Continued from page 1)

ucts grown in North Carolina were served.

Appealing to the school children of the state, Governor Gardner recognized the fact that men and women may be so set in their ways that no appeal would reach them. Prizes will be given for the best essays and booklets prepared by children in city, town, and rural schools for both races; the Governor giving the first prize for the best essay on some phase of the live-at-home problem by a child in the rural schools, while other prizes will be given by public-spirited citizens and organizations.

Dean T. E. Browne, dean of the School of Education, has recently made a series of addresses on the live-at-home program and vocational education.

Wednesday at noon he spoke at Aberdeen, addressing the Kiwanians. His subject was Vocational Education. Wednesday night he spoke at a banquet at Elizabethtown on the live-at-home issue, and Friday morning he spoke at Lillington.

### May Have Clues To Assault Case, Says Dr. Brooks

(Continued from page 1)

he thought they would leave the campus.

R. H. Ferguson, another night watchman, said he saw the car from the Textile Building as he was making his rounds. It was parked about 100 yards farther up the road than it was when Allen said he saw it. Mr. Ferguson said as he came by on his beat he heard a voice urging "crank that damn car," and another reply, "I'm cranking as hard as I can."

Both night watchmen maintained the car looked like Kellenberger's. Mr. Allen expressed belief that the Greensboro youth was attacked off the campus.

R. A. Harkey, senior, and crony of Kellenberger's, asserted that the Greensboro lad came to his room about 3:30 Saturday morning and told him "they had cut my hair." The boy, Harkey said, appeared normal and exhibited a hairless head made unshapely by four huge knots, one the size of "a goose egg" as proof of his story. No skin breaks were discernible, according to Harkey.

Kellenberger was fully dressed when he came to Harkey's room on the floor above. He told the Charlotte senior that he was checking out of school. About an hour later he returned to Harkey's room to bid him farewell. Harkey emphatically denied the report that he accompanied Kellenberger to the car, cranked the motor, and watched the youth start on his 90-mile drive home.

Kellenberger told a story of unprecedented brutality on the State College campus. He said that five men entered his room, beat him into insensibility with a blackjack and then clipped his hair. The story of the attack was reported to Dean E. L. Cloyd over telephone by Kellenberger's mother from her Greensboro home. Investigation was immediately started, the success of which Dean Cloyd would not divulge.

Harkey was reticent to discuss the matter. When asked if a woman was not at the bottom of the whole works, he queried: "How did it leak out? Who has been raiding the dean's office? The dean had better lock up his records." Later he said he was only kidding when TECHNICIAN staff men continued to question the senior in an effort to run down a rumor that the assault was the culmination of jealousy over a co-ed.

The TECHNICIAN was the recipient of an anonymous letter in which the writer claimed to be one of the band

## SANDWICHES

Hot Weiners  
Candy Drinks Cigars  
Stationery (College Seal) Note Books  
Sheaffer Pens and Pencils  
Mayfair—Park Sherman Lighters  
Magazines and Daily Papers  
PIPES—One for each individual

## LITTLE DOC MORRIS

COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS  
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who attacked Kellenberger. The letter said that no blackjack was used and that the young man was not beaten into insensibility.

Kellenberger, baby boy of the family, was said by students rooming on his hall to be "mamma's boy," pampered, petted, and fractions. They declared that the Gate City lad had difficulty in keeping roommates.

Phyllis: Well, how would you like to have my lovely figure?  
Phil: Right here in my arms.

1855 - SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY - 1930

## Watering 87,000 Horses

On Horseshoe Lake near Oklahoma City, in a businesslike, compact building, 87,000 horses (figuratively speaking) are stabled . . . nearly three for every family in Oklahoma City. For with the completion of a new unit of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company's power station at this point, the total generating capacity was raised from 46,930 to 87,130 horsepower.

To keep these "horses" up to full working condition, and do it cheaply as possible, is no small job. Just the water required is 86,400,000 gallons daily, the equivalent of eight days' supply for Oklahoma City.

The new generating unit was made necessary by the expansion of industrial activity throughout Oklahoma and particularly by the increased use of electric power by the oil industry. For it, improved valves, fittings, and piping, so vital to efficient and economical power production, were supplied by Crane Co. Thus in these modern times does progress in one industry bring progress in another.

No matter what branch of engineering you enter after graduation, you are likely to find Crane piping materials essential tools of your profession. In the Crane book, "Pioneering in Science," is told the story of Crane research in metallurgy, with important scientific data and high pressure and temperature curves. A copy will be valuable for reference. Let us send you one.

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## "Quality"

Will Always Win the Marathon of

## Drug Service!

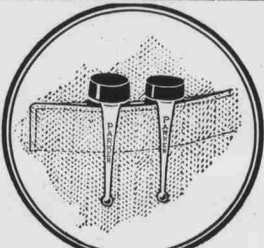
In Quality you find Value.

Our motto is "Quality Plus Service"

CADER RHODES, Proprietor

## College Court Pharmacy

Parker's New Streamlined Shape Sets Low in the pocket . . . Feels "At Home" in the Hand



Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens (and Pencils to match) look neater and set lower in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the TOP—not halfway down the cap.

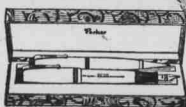
The smart, perfectly poised shape feels "at home" in the hand—the hand-ground, heavy gold point writes with our famous 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.

Like 2 Pens for the Price of One  
An exclusive convertible feature makes all Parker pens actually like 2 Pens in One. When you buy a pocket Parker you need only a desk base to convert it to a complete Desk Set. We include taper, free. If you buy pen and desk set together, you get a pocket cap with clip free, making the Desk Pen a Pocket Pen, too.

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**Parker**  
Duofold \$5.75 \$7.10

# Week-End Offers Empty Sport Ticket

Maryland To Play Here Next Tuesday Night In Return Game

CONTEST BILLED MINUS FROSH CURTAIN OPENER

State's Wrestling Team Journeys To Chapel Hill and Durham

Freshmen To Remain Idle During Week-end

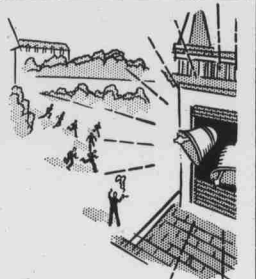
The freshman road trip scheduled for this week-end, in which Davidson Frosh and Charlotte High would have been met, has been postponed, it was announced this morning by Coach Sermon.

The State baby Terrers have two more games for this season, playing the Wildcats and V. M. I. rats at later dates.

This week-end offers an empty card for sport followers of State College at Raleigh, but next Tuesday night the Old Liners will visit the Capital City for a tilt with the State basketballers. This clash will be one of the outstanding features of the week within the entire conference.

The freshman cage team shoves off for parts south today as two road games have been booked. Tonight, the Davidson Frosh are met and tomorrow night the fast-stepping Charlotte High cagers will be encountered. So far this season the baby Terrers have failed to show the wares of their parents, but this trip is expected to be the transitional point for the Staters. Both of the opponents have strong clubs, with Davidson a good average of won games, and the High Schoolers a perfect record in high school circles.

Tomorrow night will see another State team in action as Coach "Back" Drennan journeys to Chapel Hill for a match with the Heels. Carolina boasts of a high standing in wrestling.



## To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree.

Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe and tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be—

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



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Now let the Edgeworth come! V

## BOXING SQUAD HOLDS ELIMINATION CONTESTS

Twenty-five Men Reporting Regularly for Practice in Frank Thompson Gymnasium

The R. O. T. C. boxing squad, under the tutoredship of Lieutenant Elms and John Lepo, will hold initial try-outs tonight with a view to rounding a group of practically inexperienced men into a bunch of fighting huskies to tackle the fast-stepping Carolina Frosh team here next Thursday night, February 20.

A squad of approximately 25 men have been working out daily under Lepo, and much of the basic art has been developed. Entries will be had from the flyweight to the heavyweight, with Lepo and Sam DiMio sure entries for the Staters, it was announced by Coach Elms.

The matches will be fought under the Intercollegiate Boxing rules which allow only three two-minute rounds for fistie circles at colleges.

and the Raleigh team is entering the match as underdogs.

Next Tuesday is the big day for Tebbell's athletes as the return meet with Maryland is to be played. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock and will be played in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. No freshman tilt will be played, it was announced.

### Evenly Matched

The two teams are evenly matched, and will enter the playing floor on more or less even terms. However, the Terrers managed to edge out a small victory from the Marylanders in the first encounter. State and the Old Liners have both met with defeat to the Devils of Duke, and each are credited with a win over the University of Virginia. Maryland has also to her wins the scalps of Navy, V. P. I., and V. M. I. State, too, has won over the latter two.

Maryland will place Berger and Radice on the floor as headliners for the college Parkers, while State will match against them Larry Haar and Captain Johnson. Berger and Radice were high scorers for Maryland in the last contest, and fans have a treat in store in seeing these two men perform.

Haar has been handicapped somewhat in the past few games by an injured arm, but medical reports state that the arm will be in top condition for the fray. Morgan, also will play an important position in the game, as one Harry Berger of Maryland is not to be handled too carelessly.

In Durham, on this same Tuesday night, the State grapplers will tackle the Devil matmen. This will be the first meet of the mat artists of the two schools, and the Drennamen will probably face the hardest meet of the year, as Duke was Southern champions last year.

The probable lineup for the State-Maryland game is as follows:

State	Position	Maryland
Brown	Forward	Rooney
Haar	Forward	Chalmers
Morgan	Center	Berger
Rose	Guard	Gaylor
Johnson	Guard	Radice

## State Breaks Even: Win Over Carolina Lose To Blue Devils

State broke even in the games won and lost during the past week, as a disastrous affair happened with Duke last Saturday, but a victory chalked up over Carolina last Tuesday.

The Devils presented Joe Croson and four other basketballers on the Frank Thompson gym floor, and consequently copped a 33 to 26 game from the Staters.

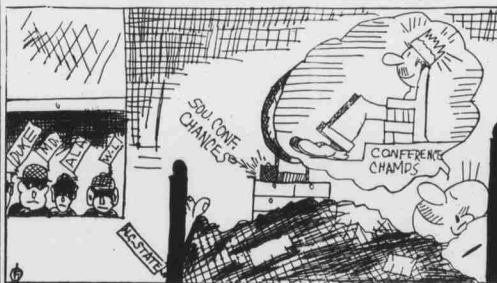
The first half went to the Tebbell-men, but the Devils rallied in the closing minutes of play to roll up a lead that was permanent.

In the Carolina-State contest, the tables were turned and Gus Tebbell presented one Jimmy Brown on the floor at Carolina and the Heels fell in defeat, 26 to 28.

The first game between the two schools was won by Carolina and went by the tune of 27 to 25. Both games have been won by the small margin of two points.

Carolina was master of the affair during the first half, but the Terrers, led by Brown, found the ball very easy to handle, and the basket even more welcome to receive the oval, as the Tar Heels seemed to play rather awkward ball.

## Dreaming of Conditions



## CAROLINA'S WRESTLER



Captain Tom Woodward, 135-pound Carolina wrestling star, is to be the main cog in the Heels' lineup tomorrow.

## Captain Mac Stout Shifted To Halfback; "Real" Game Saturday

When the 1930 edition of State's football team makes its appearance next school year some changes may be noticed in the running of the machine.

Thus far in spring practice drastic changes have been made to revamp the Wolfpack and have a flock of the best organized men possible to represent State in the coming season. Several linemen have been moved to backfield positions, but the process is not working backwards. The shifting has been announced as a temporary change, and nothing permanent may develop. It was announced by "Butch" Slaughter, line coach in charge of the spring training.

### Captain Stout To Half

Captain Mac Stout has been placed in the backfield at a halfback position to make room for the freshman center, Red Espey. His ability as a back is up to par, and the captain rather likes the idea of being a galloping Wolf. Should Espey fail, Stout will be automatically shifted to the pivot position.

Sam Gurneau, the big Indian, holds the best chance of being permanently stationed in the backfield because of his height and wonderful driving power. Gurneau has been put in Wright's shoes at full, and seems to have a steady place on the 1930 team, just where he is. Many plays are centered around the "Big Indian," and the offensive strength will be put upon this lad's shoulders.

Another important shift comes in the form of Frank Gorham, Stout's understudy of last season. This center, too, is playing a half, and shares honors with Seitz, another lineman from the freshman squad. Arthur Wilson, frosh star, has been placed

THE recent talk of C. D. Kellenberger has brought comment from our coach, Gustav Tebbell. Mr. Tebbell states that if Kellenberger is powerful enough to withstand five would-be-haircutters, he would make State a good football player. And remember the old saying: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of State College."

CAPTAIN Boley Farley, of Duke, was seen after the game with the Terrers last Saturday night, and was heard to make the remark that State had a nice, clean basketball club, and put up a good fight in the fracas. Hoohah for Captain Farley!

NEXT Tuesday night State cage fans have a real ment prepared for them, as Maryland journeys the length of practically two states for a mixup with the proteges of Tebbell. It will be remembered that the Terrers licked the Old Liners in their home game recently, and a hot affair is scheduled to be on tap.

THE best drilled freshman squad would have been a wow had the first-year men dressed in plebe's uniform. As it was, they were an eye-opener. The only flaw we detected was in the shoes. He held his shoulders back, but his stomach slightly protruded.

SMOKING in the gym during athletic contests, although probably not objectionable to the modern cigarette misses is no doubt provoking to their mothers and other elderly ladies who attend the contests because they are interested in sports. For the past two games our cheer leader has had to remind males in the audience that no smoking is allowed. The outsider would not be likely to smoke if he did not see a doorman collegian pulling on a pipe or blowing rings from a cigarette. Let's postpone the habit until the game is over, or else go to the halls to smoke.

ACCORDING to a zealous sophomore athletes should not wear the monogram, but the coveted letter should be struttied by studious, serious chaps who make high marks in the classroom. Absurd. The Phi Beta Kappa key is for the student and the monogram becomes only the broad shoulders of an athlete. Both are awards for hard work and both carry high honor upon those bestowed.

## BLUE DEVILS LEAD BIG FIVE TEAMS BY FAT PERCENTAGE

State and Carolina Are Tied for Third Place; Davidson Is One Game Ahead

Duke continues her steady pace to heights unknown in the Big Five standing as the topping of the State schools are again led this week by the Devils.

N. C. State raised her percentage position to that of Carolina by the recent win over the Heels. These two teams are tied for third place, and trail Davidson by only one win game. The clubs' standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Duke	6	0	1.000
Davidson	2	1	.666
State	2	3	.400
Carolina	2	3	.400
Wake Forest	0	4	.000

At some colleges the winning football players take home the goal posts and at others they just take a good share of the gate.

## ALABAMA AND GENERALS TIE FOR FIRST POSITION

Southern Conference Cage Play Continues As Leading Interest

By GUS TEBELL

Southern Conference basketball play continues to hold the leading interest in athletics of the sport world, and takes her glory in the two teams, Alabama and Washington and Lee.

Starting from the beginning, these two quints have maintained the lead throughout. Each has credited a total of eight wins and no defeats. The Crimson cagers were officially the leaders until last Tuesday night, but then, Washington and Lee's strong contending five wedged a 38 to 34 victory from the University of Virginia, thus placing herself on an equal level with the Alabama boys.

The N. C. State Terrers, Miss. A. and M., Maryland, Duke, and Tulane have each raised their standing in the won column with games annexed already this week.

Florida and South Carolina seem to be getting the worst end of the play this season, with each a percentage of zero.

Following is tabulated standing of Southern Conference teams:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alabama	8	0	1.000
Washington and Lee	8	0	1.000
Kentucky	7	1	.875
Tennessee	6	1	.857
Georgia	6	2	.750
Sewanee	4	2	.667
N. C. STATE	4	4	.500
Maryland	4	3	.570
Tulane	4	3	.570
Mississippi	5	6	.454
Clemson	4	5	.444
L. S. U.	4	5	.444
North Carolina	3	5	.375
Georgia Tech	3	5	.375
V. M. I.	2	6	.250
Miss. A. and M.	2	6	.250
Auburn	1	7	.125
Vanderbilt	1	7	.125
Virginia	1	8	.111
Florida	0	1	.000
South Carolina	0	3	.000

as a half and exhibits nice driving power along with plenty of speed.

### "Real" Game Tomorrow

Scrimmage has been held practically every day this week, with the announcement that a "real" game would be played Saturday.

In the near future the squad will be divided into names of other schools and games played with each team taking the nom de plume of a foreign college. This has been successfully tried at other schools and much interest shown.

"Eddie says he likes bathing girls."  
"Since when has he taken to bathing them?"

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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.

Member of  
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGIATE  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

This issue is printed in red and white on its tenth birthday in memory of the OLD WHITE AND RED, the original TECHNICIAN.

Coach "Buck" Drennan will find his wrestling material increasing with time at State. The "scissors hold" it seems is becoming more popular every day.

Something ought to be done about all this free advertising that institutions in the city are getting by the placing of their signs on the top of our dormitories by unknown parties.

The recent issue of *The Watagan* was very entertaining. We enjoyed reading the wise cracks, but hope that the staff will not overdo the matter and try to hurt the feelings of the poor little darlings.

Not trying to advise the administration, but we would suggest that in preference to investigation they might take finger prints of all college entries. In case of trouble the authorities would only have to take the finger prints of the victim to find the actor.

"MORE JOURNALISM"

Education is as such a commodity as cotton or tobacco. "In the cigarette it is taste and in society it is knowledge." We, the college, have a commodity to sell. Our product must be placed before the public's eyes; its merits must be seen by the buyer. How can this be done? Through a newspaper? Yes!

Every head of a department at State College should be a student of journalism. Every professor in this great institution should be skilled in the art of writing the news story.

Our faculty is selling education, and in spite of the modern trend towards this commodity, there are millions who have no conception of the necessity for this item of education. Therefore, it is the duty of this North Carolina citizenship of faculty members to sell education to the masses.

There are good teachers who know their subjects themselves, but can't get the material to the public. That is, the classroom wherein the students are taught is as far as a subject is covered.

We know of two department heads at State College who have the ability to sell their product to the students and to the pub-

lic. Is there an advantage in being able to do this?

If this college needs some good advertising—teach the faculty how to write a news story; if for no other reason than letting the public know that North Carolina has some desirable products and the departments are "doing things."

ALWAYS A BLACK EYE

When we were young we had fairy stories read to us about godmothers and godfathers who were ever present to aid the hero or heroine in his time of need. State College is the main character in our present-day play. Her joys and her sorrows are our joys and sorrows. When a team wins a victory we all celebrate; when we get a black eye it hurts the entire college.

For the past few years especially one paper has continually given State College a black eye. Every Sunday students at this college go down town to look into the inspiring words of truth and fair play that flow from the mouth of one of North Carolina's greatest men. The next day they cannot go to Sunday school, but they can sit and read a lot of untruths that are printed in the paper of the selfsame man that taught them the truths the day before.

Out of the ordinary events is good news, but why always pick the bad events and print them over and over, especially when they are not truths? Take an instance of last week when the Governor's son was mentioned: Why did it not say that he went to Carolina last year in addition to saying that he is a student at State College this year? Why bring State College in every scandal that is started?

Our college, in our opinion, is being badly misrepresented by undue publicity of a degrading nature by a certain paper in Raleigh. There is nothing that we can do about it except to pray that our Sunday school teacher will practice what he preaches.

KEEP YOUR TEXT-BOOKS

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks: first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty.

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again. Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry!

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for a technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well-filled bookcases.

These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests: "Every undergraduate leaving college should take with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as a nucleus of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget

item; and now in many colleges is heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Pennington, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with the remark: "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

Through the Transom

By R. E. Yates

The "Raving" Conference in London is still on. Passing from the preliminary stage in which King George delivered a speech, broadcasted to all the world, it has settled down to serious work and bids fair to become at least a stepping stone to further disarmament. To be really a complete success, the conference must accomplish the following things: The United States must have the assurance that we can safely scrap the plans for naval construction in the future, Great Britain demands and must have this same assurance, France's desire to be restored to her pre-war position as a first-rate naval power must be satisfied, Italy must be given equal parity with France, and Japan must be given a 10-10-7 ratio with Great Britain and the United States in all defensive arms of the service.

No wonder the Conference is moving so slowly toward the desired ends. No wonder this slowness has given Will Rogers ample opportunity to cable pithy remarks back home relative to the work (or lack of work) of the conference. With the above in mind as the ends the Conference must attain, it seems humanly impossible for the Conference to be anything but a complete failure.

Dr. Robert A. Milliken, noted physicist, recently made the statement that science will save the world from destruction by war. Elaborating on this simple assertion, he showed how "every scientific advance had found ten times as many new, peaceful, constructive uses as destructive ones. War has existed in spite of religion, philosophy, and the golden rule, because it has had a survival value. When this value is removed, war will cease."

Science is helping to prevent war in that it has invented some of the most efficient, fool-proof, deadly devices of warfare. When these devices are used, death for the average soldier in the army is practically assured. Men will not have such a holy zeal for war and fighting when they know that their chances of living are slim. Before such great strides in the manufacture of armaments were made, war was a comparatively safe thing for many. Then, wars were fought for glory instead of dollars. But now, when death is almost a certainty, men will think rather seriously before entering into a war unless they are victims of deadly military propaganda. No matter whether it is fought with bows and arrows or poisonous gases, the same description for war given by Sherman will hold good in all cases.

Life insurance premiums again took a leap in Mexico the other day when the President was shot and seriously wounded. In the United States, it is considered quite an honor, and no mean feat, to die for your country. But in Mexico, to live for your country seems to be difficult and, incidentally, the honorable thing to do. Recent elections in Mexico (as in Chicago) have been decided by the effective and judicious use of firearms. But after the election is won, there is still a certain danger associated with the presidency. It seems that defeated candidates have a cute little habit of disposing of the elected officials by probably dates back to the assassinations of Cesar by Brutus and his cohorts. Like all habits, it has spread beyond all reason and bids fair to solve the problem caused by officials who do not give satisfactory service.

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Realizing that the average student won't read anything unless there are pictures attached, and being very anxious to have our column read by someone, we have condescended to have it illustrated. If the pictures seem to do any good, we'll keep them up. So much for an introduction.



All the fashion magazines are howling about the new long skirts which some of the changeable sex are wearing. The girls of Hunter College recently held a vote on the subject and 70 per cent favored short ones. One even went so far as to state that "the average female leg is 'too pretty to hide.'"

We referred this matter to the first ten members of THE TECHNICIAN staff that came in while we were writing this column, and nine said "no."

About the same time the boys of San Jose State College held a similar vote and 282 favored short ones, while only 36 wanted long ones.

All of which reminds us that whatever the masses may say—"If you see it in THE TECHNICIAN, it's so!"

The University of Pittsburgh recently announced that it paid 12 1/2 cents each for laboratory specimens of bedbugs. One of our freshmen rises to remark that if he lived in Pittsburgh he'd be a millionaire.



Some enterprising youngster at Mercer (our old standby for interesting news) has figured it all out, and it would take 29 years to take all the courses offered there.

Dr. Lueifer K. Butts, Jr., it may be remembered, made a similar investigation here at State, and discovered that the work here would take 61 years. However, when it is taken into consideration that Mercer is about one-fourth the size of State, their curriculum is not bad at all.

We observe in the Duke Chronicle that Duke University, the wealthiest school in the South and one of the two or three wealthiest in the country, has again raised its tuition and room rent. A columnist resents this and brings out the fact that in his offer to donate money to Trinity, James B.

Shoe Shoos Sluggers



FROSH LOSES PANTS WEDNESDAY EVENING

H. M. Irwin, Jr., freshman from Charlotte, N. C., returning from College Court Wednesday night, February 5, where he had gone to carry the mail, was attacked by a group of presumably college students. The group of fellows threw a blanket over his head to stifle his pleas for help and proceeded to take off his trousers. After removing them, they checked out for points unknown, leaving Freshman Irwin to go to Seventh minus leg covering. Two upperclassmen reported seeing Freshman Irwin without his trousers, crossing the bridge using a stride of a veteran trackman.

Duke stated that he wanted to build a college where the poor boys of North Carolina could get an education. As one step toward accomplishing this the college now raises its fees. One member of the administration stated that he hoped the time would come when the tuition would be raised to \$400 to "keep out the undesirable students." Much as we hate to admit it, it looks like we'd be classed at Duke as an "undesirable student."

Boys of the University of Georgia who want to go home for the weekend have to walk out to the edge of town before they can start. The City

Council, or the board of aldermen, or something like that, has passed an ordinance to the effect that there shall be no bawling in the city of Athens. THE TECHNICIAN extends its sympathy, and hopes that this state of affairs will soon be remedied.

"Resolved, That if a cabbage is ahead and a tomato can't ketchup the sardine can," was the subject of a debate recently held at the Teachers College of Radford, Va. We don't remember who won.

State Engineer Society Elects Committeemen

At a meeting of the North Carolina Society of Engineers held recently in Raleigh, a committee was appointed to make a study of highway maintenance in the counties of this State, and to go before the Governor with the request that a commission be appointed to make a thorough study of the maintenance of county roads, and make recommendations to the next meeting of the General Assembly. Professor Harry Tucker, of the Highway Engineering Department, is chairman of this committee. Mr. Tucker is known nationally, and he is the best authority in the State on Highway Engineering problems. Two other members of the committee are J. L. Beeton, class of '08, who is a consulting engineer with offices in Wilmington, and C. F. Gore, class of '13, who is engineer and superintendent of highways for Halifax County.

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**SOIL CHEMIST REPORTS ON FERTILIZER PROJECT**

**L. G. Willis Writes About Atmospheric Nitrogen and Fertilizer**

"The recent development of the industry engaged in the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen has gone a long way toward revolutionizing the fertilizer business. Not only has it resulted in the production of nitrogenous compounds suitable for fertilizer at a price less than half that of 20 years ago, but there are now available several compounds having double and treble the nitrogen content of the best materials of that time. Thus industrial development has resulted in the production on a commercial scale of fertilizers which are mixtures of fairly pure chemical salts and which contain about four times as much plant nutrient materials as the average mixed fertilizer used in North Carolina.

But the introduction of these new materials has necessitated a study of new problems consequent to their use.

This work was undertaken by L. G. Willis, soil chemist, and with the help of the assistant chemist, J. R. Pilorel, the investigation has been completed and a report prepared for publication in the scientific journal.

Fertilizers are ordinarily sold on the basis of their content of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, all ingredients being considered inert. In the older type of fertilizer no effort was made to eliminate these inert ingredients, on account of the cost, but the perfection of chemical processes has now made it possible to supply fertilizers in which the valuable constituents comprise as much as 60 per cent of the total. From the results with these highly purified fertilizers, however, it appears from the work of Willis and Pilorel that some of the so-called inert ingredients had a value hitherto unrecognized.

**Good Meterman Attendance**

The Electrical Engineering Department reports that the outcome of the meter school held last week in the Engineering Building was very favorable.

It has been decided by the department to hold next year's meeting in the form of a convention, since it is so hard for many of the representatives to be away from their business for a week's time.



A few years ago a dark young girl played the role of Wendy in the screen version of "Peter Pan." It was Mary Brian's debut in moving pictures. She has risen steadily in the ranks of leading actors and in the favor of movie fans. With the advent of the all-talking films she has increased the value of her stock mightily. In "The Man I Love," in "River of Romance," in "The Virginian," she has shown real talent.

Now, in "The Marriage Playground," which is coming to the State Theater next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, she makes the strongest bid for well-deserved applause. As Judith she is a very believable little mother for her younger brothers and sisters of the unfortunate Wheatler family.

The plot is based on Edith Wharton's best seller, "The Children." It concerns the fates of seven children of divorcees who are practically deserted by their itinerant, thrill-thirsty parents. They are a charming, lovable group of youngsters. Their chief concern is to be allowed to lead normal, settled lives away from the fanfare and tinsel into which their inhuman parents would lead them.

Frederic March handles the role of Martin Boyne, who befriends the children and falls in love with Mary. He plays the part with distinction. The roles of mother and father Wheatler, played by Lilyan Tashman and Huntley Gordon, are clearly defined and interesting.

Chief honors for the support, however, go to the children themselves, led by Philippe de Lacy. Their clever enactment of their parts brings a new group of "little stars" to the cinema world. Young de Lacy is established as a boy of much ability. The others have been little known heretofore. They are Anita Louise, Little Mizzi, Billy Seay, Ruby Parsley, and last of all Donald Smith—a child not yet a year old!

Ramon Novarro's long-awaited first all-talking picture, "May-Care," is coming to the State Theater next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Six lovely new songs are featured, "Charming," "The Shepherd's Serenade," "March of the Old Guard," "Bon Jour, Louie," "If He Cared," and "Pompadour." These are scattered throughout the tense and romantic story. The singing is done by Novarro, a chorus of vocal male voices, Dorothy Jordan and Marion Harris. Dorothy Jordan, the attractive Leonie of the picture, came to the screen from musical comedy stardom. Right out of "Treasure Girl," she made her talking picture debut in "Black Magic," and from that went to "Doug" and "Mary" in "The Taming of the Shrew." Marion Harris, playing the Countess, needs no introduction. She is the greatest "blues" singer in America.

The songs were written by Clifford Grey, lyricist for "Sally," and Herbert Stothart, co-composer of "Rose Marie" and "The Song of the Flame." The story was adapted by Richard Schayer from the French play, "The Battle of the Ladies," by Scribe and Legouve. Hans Kraly did the scenario and Zelda Sears the dialogue.

A talking comedy and news will complete the program.

The screen production of "No, No, Nannette," which opens at the Palace Monday for a week's run, will contain song hits from the original stage show as well as many new numbers which have already attained great popularity since the recent release of this colorful First National picture.

"Tea For Two" and "I Want To Be Happy," from the footlight production, will be heard in the Vitaphone edition, sung by a chorus of 150 and the two featured leads, Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray. These two songs were among the country's best sellers when "No, No, Nannette" was having its sensational success on Broadway. And also there are "Pretending," by Ruby and Jerome, and "As Long As I'm With You," by Harry K. Akst and Grant Clarke.

"No, No, Nannette" is one of the most lavish pictures ever produced at the First National Studios. Four of the big sequences—the Holland, Japan, New York, and Mars episodes—each cost more than the entire original stage production.

The cast of noted players includes Lucien Littlefield, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Bert Roach, Zasu Pitts, Mildred Harris, Henry Stockbridge, and Jocelyn Lee.

**Fountain Pen Traded To Youth For 'Auto'**

Throughout the ages it has been a "college custom" for students to trade, or, using the stock broker and economist's term, "to speculate."

At this institution last week there was negotiated a very unusual deal. A student decided he no longer needed his "college flivver." Bearing this in mind, he pursued some medium whereby he could dispose of it and realize compensation for the cheerless carriage.

The market for the machine was found at a local rendezvous. The student there found a man who was willing to trade him a fountain pen for his flivver.

The student now hands his written work in on time and the shopkeeper rides to and from his emporium.

When questioned, the student replied: "I now carry in my vest pocket the article which I received for one that has in the past carried all the boys on my hall."

**Barber Shoe Resents Hair Cut By Mask Men**

F. A. Shoe, student and union barber, did not like the idea of non-card men giving him tonsorial service. He retaliated and drove the self-appointed barbers from his dormitory.

Shoe, curled up in his bed, was having dreams. He was blissfully revisiting some of the fair sex in the ten foreign countries he has gone through. His blissful and amorous dream was interrupted about three o'clock when a voice boomed, "Telegram for Shoe!"

Shoe drowsily turned over, rubbed his eyes, and wondered what land is 'this'. Sleepily he dropped from his bed and opened the locked door. Instead of a uniformed messenger boy, Shoe's eyes fell on a band of eight or ten masked men. The sight of the men served as an eye-opener. The student quickly slammed the door, seized a bottle of "Col's Hair Tonic," which according to Shoe has remarkable powers of penetration, and again stepped into the hall. The sight of the husky barber, his confidence restored by contact with his instrument, evidently presented a dangerous spectacle. Anyway, the masked group went scurrying down the hall.

**Ag. Club Hears Talk On 'What Are Facts?'**

At the meeting of the Agricultural Club held Tuesday evening at 6:30 in their usual meeting room in Patterson Hall, L. S. Bennett, senior in Agricultural Engineering, gave a talk on the subject of "What Are Facts?" The speaker urged that modern machinery and equipment be used on farms, and which according to the cost of modern machinery with that of other farm equipment and other farm home necessities. He said that luxuries are made possible by the use of modern machinery.

Other speakers of the evening included A. David Stuart, who gave a humorous but educational sketch of the livelihood of the Palmetto State farmer.

The Agricultural Club is an old organization on State College campus. This term it is functioning under the able direction of John Wilkins, who was elected president of the organization in December. Before closing the Tuesday night meeting, Mr. Wilkins solemnly urged the members to cooperate in helping make the Ag. Club a greater organization and one that would be an asset to North Carolina State College.

**Debaters Even Scoring With One Win and Loss**

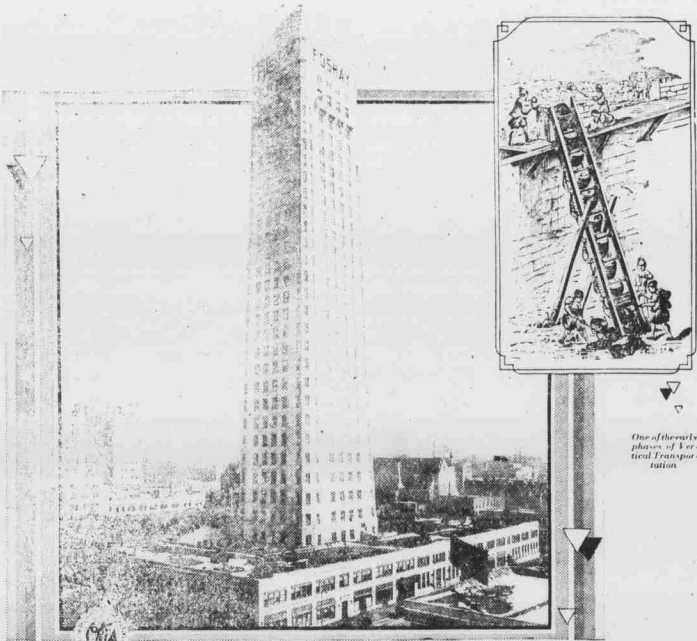
The State College negative debate team, composed of J. H. McKinnon and H. F. Anderson, lost by a very close decision in an interesting debate to the Wake Forest affirmative team Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The debate was held at Meredith College. Dr. C. E. Brewer, president of Meredith, acted as chairman, and D. K. Rhyne of State as secretary. The judges, Thomas Bost, Charles U. Harris, and Lawen Bait Gatling rendered their decision two to one in favor of the affirmative.

The State affirmative team, M. B. Amos and E. W. Buchanan, defeated the Catawba debaters here Thursday evening at 7:30 by a unanimous decision of the judges.

This same team will leave Sunday, February 16th, for Harrisonburg, Va., where they will debate the negative of Virginia State Teachers College Monday, at 7:30. They will also debate the negative team of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., Tuesday, at 7:30.

"And now," began "Bull" Barnhardt to the group of unfortunates assembled for the bi-weekly exposure to World History, "we will take up Cleopatra." "Careful, professor," advised C. D. Taylor, "you'd better use a pair of tongs."



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**"DOC" MORRIS INSTALLS SHEAFFER'S PEN LINES**

Little Doc Morris has recently installed at his College Court Rendezvous a very elaborate display case featuring "Sheaffer's" Lifetime Fountain Pens.

The case is built of plate glass in a mahogany frame. It is fully equipped with shelves, electric lighting system, and a push-lined bottom for display of the smart desk sets, which

he now has in stock, making a very attractive fixture and adding much to the inside appearance of the rendezvous. The addition represents an outlay of approximately \$350.

In his new display case Little Doc has all designs, styles, colors, sizes, shapes, and prices of the Sheaffer's Lifetime Pens, including both ladies' and gent's styles. In addition he has Sheaffer's pencils, leads, inks, desk sets, etc. He has the \$1 Craig pen, and a push-lined bottom for display of the smart desk sets, which

bag pencil which looks very chic on the opposite end of your watch chain. "The combination pen and pencil set, especially is very unique in its design," said Little Doc. He says "write with a Sheaffer's once and you will always write with one."

Bones: Is your roommate absent-minded? Mac: Absent-minded? Why that girl will go to the postoffice to mail a letter she hasn't even written.—Inter-mont Caddron.

**PALACE**

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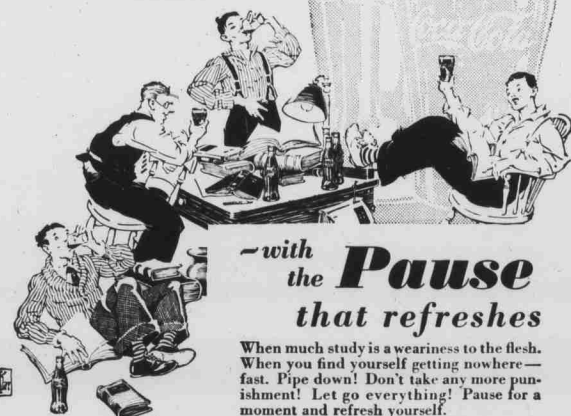
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### A. X. B. Frat Entertainers

The Alpha Chi Beta fraternity held a delightful banquet and dance at the Woman's Club Friday night, February 7th, from seven-thirty to one. The banquet and dance were given in commemoration of Founders' Day. The decorations consisted of the fraternity pin, banner, and colors. Bracelets bearing the seal of the fraternity were given as favors to the ladies attending the banquet.

The dance started at nine-thirty and was attended by about 150 of the younger set of Raleigh. Music was furnished by the Capital City Aces. The chaperones of the dance were Professor and Mrs. S. T. Ballenger, Professor and Mrs. J. D. Paulson, and Professor and Mrs. H. A. Richardson.

Those attending the banquet were: Miss Ruth Payne with E. M. Burke, Miss Shelton Twiddy with J. E. King, Miss Sadie Harris with G. P. Meyer, Miss Barbara Moore with F. N. Sumrell, Miss Ruth Stator with H. A. Lyerly, Miss Frances Moore with T. R. Barnes, Miss Lucille Stott with J. B. Williams, Miss Margaret Moore with E. L. McCarn, Miss Alma Stewart with Reeves Kimrey, Miss Ellen Reeves with W. E. Tulluck, Miss Naomi Sharp with W. A. Parrish, Miss Lizabeth Parrott with E. E. Goehring, Professor and Mrs. S. T. Ballenger and Professor and Mrs. J. D. Paulson.

### Saints' Dance

The Junior Order of Saints, the oldest existing honorary social fraternity at State College, will entertain at their twenty-fourth annual dance on Saturday evening, February 15th, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The feature of the evening will be the figure led by their president, Robert McRacken, with Miss Ruth Leary, of Morehead City, assisted by Allie P. Buggett, with Miss Florence Briggs. As of custom, the ladies participating in the figure will be presented with red roses, the symbol and emblem of the order, and the members will wear red and black ribbons, their colors.

The members who will take part in the figure are: Robert McRacken, Nick Sherrill, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Zeb Plonk, Jimmy Summey, Phi Kappa Tau; Allie P. Buggett, John Georgegan, Ed. Rankin, Harry Lee, James Carter, Pi Kappa Alpha; John C. McNair, Sigma Nu; Hugh Weed, Theta Kappa Nu, and D. W. Murray, Kappa Alpha.

The dance will be followed by a banquet to be given at the Peacock Alley Tea Room. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Bob Mason and his State College Collegians.

### White Spades' Dance

The annual White Spades dance, given last Friday evening in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, proved to be a brilliant success. A most unique figure, representing a Spade, was the symbol of the order, which was the most outstanding feature of the evening. The figure was led by the president of the fraternity, Arthur D. Thomas, with Miss Letitia Mason, as

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Poultry Science Club

will give its annual "feed" in the west end of the dining hall Friday night at 7:30, February 21.

### Blue Key

meets today at 12:45 in cafeteria.

### A Representative

of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore, Md., will be here next Monday night, February 17th, with V. P. Loftis, secretary of the Carolina Branch of the A. G. C. A., to speak at the Civil Engineering building. He will speak on the subject of "Contractors' Surety Bonds," and all who are interested are invited to attend.

### Mid-Term Grades

can be secured by calling at the registrar's office today and tomorrow.

### Freshman

election for House of Student Government and Student Council will be held next Wednesday during chapel.

### Lost-and-Found Bureau

Lost: Yellow Parker pen with cap, Wahl Eversharp pencil. Found: Many articles, such as pen, pencils, gloves, books, caps, keys, etc. If you have lost any article, call at the Lost-and-Found Bureau in Room No. 3, Y. M. C. A. Hours: 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. and 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

sisted by Robert Caveness with Miss Celia Wearn. The Carolina Buccaneers furnished a most delightful variety of music for the evening.

### Theta Tau Banquet

The Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will entertain at a formal banquet on Monday evening, February 17th, at 7:30, at the Peacock Alley Tea Room. This banquet is an annual event in celebration of their Founders' Day.

### Fancy Dress Ball

The outstanding event of the season will be the State College Cotillion Club annual fancy dress ball, to be given Friday evening, February 14, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Much interest has been manifested and it is expected that the dance will be a most brilliant affair. The gym will present a most picturesque scene, with such gala costumes of every conceivable description. The figure which promises to be the outstanding event of the evening will be executed by James Summey with Miss Cleo Georgegan.

A prize will be awarded to the girl and boy wearing the most original costume. The prize is to be given through the courtesy of the Lucille Shoppe (for the women) and Hunneycutt's London Shop (for the boy). Bob Mason and his recently organized State College orchestra will make their debutant appearance on State College campus.

### Pioneers Meet

The Pioneers, the co-ed organization, will have a weenie roast Monday night at the Tar Heel Club. Plans are being made by the social committee to provide entertainment for the co-eds and invited guests.

John Perry, member of the Class of '29, has accepted a position with the Carolina Power and Light Company in the drafting department in Raleigh. Since his graduation Mr. Perry has been in Hendersonville, working with his father.

Mr. Perry and wife plan to make their home in Raleigh.

### BUCKEYE COMPANY GETS STATE STUDENT

J. A. Westbrook, of Portsmouth, Va., who is a senior in the Mechanical Engineering Department, has accepted a position with the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, of Atlanta; and Mr. J. H. West, of Seven Springs, N. C., who is also a senior in the Mechanical Engineering Department, has accepted a position with the DuPont Rayon Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Professor Kolb, of the Mechanical Department, reports that 40 per cent of the mechanical students have already accepted positions, and that the number of jobs offered exceeds the number of students in that department by a great majority.

### Grier Gives Talk

Harry P. Grier, of the Grier-Lawrence Co., of Statesville, N. C., spoke to the construction engineering students in the Junior and Senior classes last Wednesday, February 5, in the Civil Engineering Building.

Mr. Grier had photographs to show of the Memorial Bridge job of Washington, D. C., now under construction, and also of the bridge over the Tennessee River, both of which he is constructing.

Mr. Grier was a member of the class of '18, and is now a member of the Board of Trustees.

## REGIMENTAL STAFF OF R.O.T.C. UNIT



The Regimental Staff of the N. C. State College R.O.T.C. Unit is pictured above. Reading from left to right are: Colonel C. H. Belvin, in command of the R.O.T.C. Unit at State College; Lieutenant-Colonel W. T. Garibaldi, of Charlotte, second in command and assistant to Belvin in his duties; Captain R. C. Tucker, of Raleigh, plans and training officer, in charge of the routine; Captain J. P. Choplin, of Winston-Salem, athletic officer in charge of all athletics pertaining to the military; Captain E. L. Meekins, of Washington, N. C., regimental adjutant, who sees that military formations are carried out.

## Chemical Engineers Hear Richard Tucker

"Gas was early used as an instrument of warfare in the form of sulphur fumes. Its use in the World War resulted from the development of trench warfare, and was first successfully used by the Germans at Ypres in April, 1915. Gases used in chemical warfare may be classed as lung irritants, vesicants, lachrymatories, toxic fumes, and screening fumes," said

R. C. Tucker, in an address to chemical engineers Tuesday night. Mr. Tucker discussed fully the names, properties, and methods of preparation of some of the more important gases utilized in warfare.

Following a brief business meeting, a spelling match was held between teams captained by J. W. Hodges and Fred Tripp. Hodges' team took an early lead, but matters were evened up when Freshman C. B. Griffin, of Tripp's forces, stood against Lee R. Mercer, of the opposition. Griffin finally spelled his way to victory.

## Poteat Again Chirps On Subject "Divorce"

Rev. E. McNeil Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist, continued his broken lecture on the subject of "Divorce," which is one of the many subjects being discussed by him in his series of lectures on "Ethics of Religion," conducted each Monday evening at 6 in the north end of the Y. M. C. A. The lecture was attended by a very large and varied audience. In his speech, Rev. Poteat said that contrary to general opinion, 40 per

cent of the childless marriages were due to the sterility of the man, leaving only 60 per cent of the blame for the woman.

"We must not allow ourselves to get in the state of mind that divorce is a substitute for marriage," said the speaker. He pointed out that some societies have said that if a woman does not bear the man any children, he is justified in getting a divorce. These lectures are given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Cashier: "This money is no good."  
Customer: "That's all right; keep it. The eggs weren't, either."

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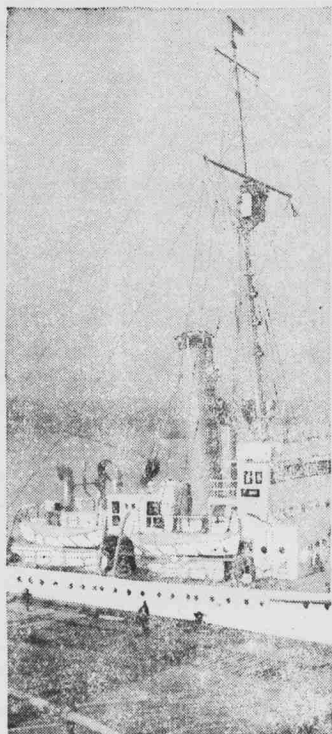
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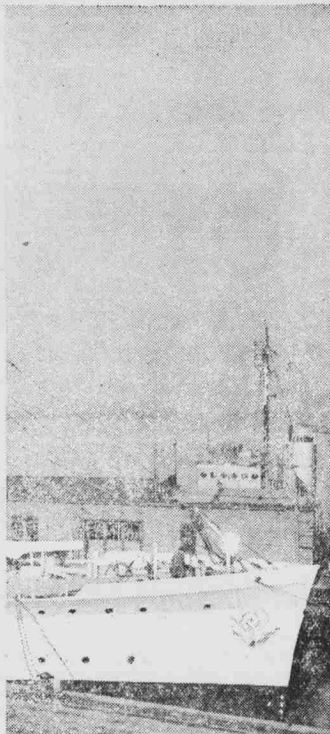


## A shakedown test, a rescue, and a hundred thrills

A SCORE of carefree Coast Guard sailors, and with them a Westinghouse man from the Boston Office, headed in a "bum boat" for the cutter Chelan peacefully at anchor in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda Islands.

It had been an exciting shakedown test-cruise. The Westinghouse turbine generator, motor and condensers had functioned perfectly, the sea had yielded up its bag of tricks, the Bermudas had fascinated every soul. And soon they would be bound for home.

But fate held new experiences in store. Five hundred miles off the Azores, the Newport, New York State training ship, had lost her propeller. The Chelan was called to the rescue. And with her, of course, went the Westinghouse man.



The Chelan, like four other Coast Guard Cutters recently completed, is equipped with Westinghouse turbine electric drive.

Three days at top speed on tropical waters, the excitement of rescuing a helpless crew, twelve days at a lazy towing speed, men overboard and a rescue at sea—thrills like those come to many Westinghouse men in line with their work at electrifying the world.

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