

CROWD INFLUENCE BLINDS STUDENT, ASSERTS ELLIOTT

National Y.M.C.A. Official Talks To State Students

"RELIGION AND LIFE" IS THEME OF TALKS

"The Thrill of Stepping On the Gas, a Phi Beta Kappa Key, or Money Does Not Content the College Student," Says Elliott; "What is Blinding Students Is the Influence of the Crowd"—Local "Y" Sponsors Talks.

A. J. Elliott, Associate National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. student branch, in an address to the Freshman Assembly Wednesday pictured the student who tried to satisfy himself and his inner cravings with the material things on the campus and ended in a total failure.

"The thrill of stepping on the gas, a Phi Beta Kappa key, or money does not content the college student," said Mr. Elliott. "What is blinding students is the influence of the crowd."

"Men who come to college with high ideals from the high schools are not the men they were before they came. Their ideals are low. Something has got them. I've seen men come to college and the groups there strangle their ambitions, and as a result thousands are turned out each year with their ambitions gone."

"The problem in our colleges is not that there are not enough good men in them, but the good men have no backbone and are good for nothing," said the Y.M.C.A. official. "And the bad group, which is usually small, responds to a bad stimulus quickly."

In speaking of the bad influences at the college the speaker said "there is no situation on the campus that can not be changed in your generation if you want it to be changed. Anything here that is not contributing to character is here because you want it here."

FOUR MORE MEN EXPELLED IN KELLENBERGER HAZING

College Officials and Student Council Determine Guilt of Seven Men

Four more students—two freshmen and a couple of sophomores—were sent on their way last Friday by President E. C. Brooks for indulgence in hazing fellow-students.

The expelled students—J. A. Ramsey and J. M. Leroy, Jr., sophomores, and W. H. Clark and Jerry Moore, freshmen—brought the total dismissals to seven, to mark "Paid in full" the grievance account of Charles Kellenberger, Jr., sophomore, and L. A. Massengill and R. C. Pleasant, freshmen, the three maltreated students.

Three other students—R. I. Smith, A. T. Campbell, and J. E. Lassiter—all Greensboro sophomores, were expelled the preceding Saturday for their part in the affair. Campbell and Lassiter, according to Dr. Brooks, did not engage in the hazing of their fellow-townsman, Charles Kellenberger, Jr., but they were in the party that clipped the heads of the two freshmen rooming in Watauga. Smith is alleged to have been the ring-leader of the hair-cutting party.

The two expelled were invited to join the party and see from first-hand what hazing was like. Dr. Brooks said. Both first-year men were members of the freshman football squad.

One other freshman, Dr. Brooks stated, was invited to join the party, but so far no evidence has been presented that he accepted the bid.

No blackjack or club was used upon Kellenberger, the college president asserted, adding that the injuries he sustained were received from fist blows he received during the tussle that took place while the boys were cutting his hair.

Nigger Sweetie?

Correspondence with a large Ethiopian usurped the time of a State College freshman until he received a picture of the dark-complexioned female recently. The code of ethics of the Negro girl who calls herself "Monk" is specifically stated in her letters. "I am fond of petting (dumb animals) and necking (giraffes). I am not so hot, but the boys handle me with asbestos gloves to prevent blistered hands."

The freshman, thinking he was corresponding with one of the Caucasian race and desiring a picture, wrote for one. He received the picture several days later. The words on the photo are: "Yours till they take books out of brassieres. Love, Monk."

THREE COLLEGES SEEKING MEN TO FILL PRESIDENCY

Carolina, Wake Forest and Bowling Springs Colleges Lose "Head Man"

Three North Carolina colleges are looking for presidents. Within three days time presidents of three institutions in the State announced their resignations, while a fourth declined an offer made him by an institution of another state.

President E. C. Brooks has not shown any sign that he is susceptible to the "roaming fever" that fatally attacked three presidents and slightly a fourth.

The epidemic started when Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, for ten years head of the University of North Carolina, accepted a bid to become president of the University of Illinois, one of the six largest colleges in the United States. His new job as head of a school having an enrollment this year of 12,800 carries an increase in salary over the \$10,000 per year paid presidents by North Carolina University. Dr. Chase will succeed Dr. David Kinley, who retires at the end of the present academic year.

Less than two days after Dr. Chase quit, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, of Wake Forest, decided to take an offer to head Washington and Lee University in Virginia. Dr. Gaines, who is only 36, has been in North Carolina three years, having succeeded Dr. William Louis Poteat as president of the Baptist College in 1927. Dr. Gaines, who was reared in Virginia, announced that he intends to take over his new post by next September, at which time Dr. H. L. Smith, present head of the Virginia school, will become president emeritus.

Citizens who went to bed Friday lamenting over the loss of two college presidents, rose Saturday to have their worries increased. Dr. J. B. Davis, of Bowling Springs Junior College, resigned his post as president of the institution Saturday. He did not state where he is going.

The same day Dr. W. H. Frazer, president of Queens College, Charlotte, announced that he had declined an offer of the presidency of another institution. Dr. Frazer would not divulge the name of the school proffering him the post. He did say, however, that it was an institution in another state.

The board of trustees of the University of North Carolina will meet with Gov. O. Max Gardner March 4 to consider a successor to Dr. Chase. R. D. W. Connor, Frank Graham, and Archibald Henderson have been suggested as likely candidates for the retiring president's seat.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN JUNE 16 AT STATE COLLEGE

Subjects Will Be Offered In Practically All of College Basic Courses

The State College Summer School, which opens Monday, June 18, and closes Friday, July 25, offers to State College students a real opportunity to shorten their college career, and thus lessen the expense of a college education. There are courses offered in practically all the basic subjects of the college. Many of the courses are so arranged that a student who has failed more than one term of a course may get off at least two terms of the subject during the summer. As an illustration, a student who has failed—

McKinnon Winner of First Prize In Legion's Oratorical Contest

J. H. McKinnon, senior in Business Administration, of Red Springs, won first place in the State-wide intercollegiate oratorical contest, held Saturday night at Meredith College under the auspices of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion. "Our Flag" furnished the subject for the oration.

"It is the purpose of the American Legion," said C. K. Burgess, presiding officer, "to hold these contests each year. Of the 35 institutions in the state that include work of collegiate grade, eight sent representatives."

The various orations covered thoroughly the history of our flag and the use of flags and standards since the earliest times. The hieroglyphics of Egypt, the early writings of the Persians, and the Hebrew histories in the Bible all have many references to the uses of flags and standards.

The orators, in their order, were: Robert N. Simms, Jr., representing Wake Forest; Leon M. Hill, Atlantic Christian College; H. H. Hologood, University of North Carolina; William Hire, Guilford College; J. G. Pratt, Duke University; Alan Frew, Davidson College; and J. H. McKinnon, State College.

The first prize was a gold medal especially designed for the American-

ization contest of the American Legion and fifty dollars in gold. This prize was awarded to J. H. McKinnon of State College. Mr. McKinnon's oration not only surpassed the others in eloquence, composition, and style, but he had a good speaking voice and made use of the telling of specific incidents all through his oration, which added force to his oratory.

The second prize, twenty-five dollars in gold, went to H. H. Hologood of the University of North Carolina. Honorable mention went to Alan Frew of Davidson College. Mr. Frew won third place in the national oratorical contest on the constitution in 1928.

Charles Lee Smith, Dr. H. O. Linberger, and Wm. B. Duncan were the judges at the contest.

There are three other contests to be held during the coming season, and Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics, urges that all contestants wishing to enter the following oratorical contests must hand in their names by March 5, 1930. The subjects will be on (1) The contest on the constitution; (2) The State Peace Contest; (3) The North Carolina Forensic Association oratorical contest (subject for oration optional). This last contest has a separate contest for women.

AUGUSTI, NATIVE ITALIAN, ADDRESSES LOS HIDALGOS

Speaker Brought to Language Fraternity Under Auspices of Brannon

Lois Hidalgo, honorary fraternity, was addressed by Cesare P. Augusti of the European Import Company on the "Vital Problems of Italy" Tuesday night in the Library. Mr. Augusti, who is a native of Italy, speaks only broken English. He was obtained through the recommendation of C. H. Brannon.

Mr. Augusti said that although Italy is three times smaller than the state of Texas, it has a population of forty-four million, while Texas has three million. He also stated that the Italian industries are now being operated on a profitable scale, the production of artificial silk being the most important, and that the financial condition of Italy is dependent upon the working conditions which have progressed wonderfully since the rise in power of Mussolini.

The regular business meeting was postponed to Wednesday night. At this time there were nineteen names brought up for membership. Only four of this group were selected to receive invitations to become members. There are at present thirty-eight members of Los Hidalgos.

State Debaters Win Fifth Victory As Alabama Forensic Team Loses

The State College affirmative debate team won their fifth victory of the season when they defeated the University of Alabama's negative team Thursday evening, February 20, in Pullen Hall. The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

E. W. Buchanan and W. B. Amos, local verbal terrors, represented State College. The Alabama debaters were Carl G. Moebes and William Tull Hill, both junior law students at Tuscaloosa.

L. M. McMillan and B. T. Gatlin, members of the Raleigh bar, and Rev. J. Powell Tucker were the judges for the debate.

This same team returned Wednesday from a successful trip to northern Virginia. They broke even on the trip, returning with one "win" and one "loss." They won Monday night from the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Va., and lost Tuesday night to the State Teachers College at Farmville, Va.

The team, accompanied by Prof. E. H. Paget, reported a very favorable trip. This debate opened the debate relationships for the first time in the history of the institution with the "Harrisonburg girls." They expressed an earnest desire to continue this relationship, and agreed to meet State in debate next year in Raleigh.

FRESH FRIENDSHIP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1930

Cummings Elected President of Council; Magill Makes Talk to Club

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council the following officers were elected: President, R. W. Cummings; vice-president, A. L. Drumright; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Ward. At a preceding meeting Louis H. Wilson was unanimously elected reporter.

C. N. Gross presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker, Mr. O. R. Magill, student work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Magill briefly gave an outline of "Dad" Elliott's series of lectures before he gave the Council a very inspiring talk.

The purposes of the Council is to create, maintain, and extend a more Christian spirit on the college campus, according to C. N. Gross, who has had charge over the meetings prior to the election.

E. S. King, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., stated that the Freshman Friendship Council had produced many of the present Council leaders today and that it had been a great influence in the lives of all the upperclassmen who had been members of the club for the past years.

The Council holds regular meetings every Sunday at 1:30 p. m.



DEAN I. O. SCHAUB

AGRICULTURE SCHOOL DEAN TO REVIEW MILITARY UNIT

I. O. Schaub is Honor Guest of R. O. T. C. Annual Spring Parade Monday

Continuing its yearly custom of having the deans of its schools successively as honor guests at Spring parades, the State College cadet corps will pass in review before Dean Obed Schaub, of the School of Agriculture, after its parade next Monday noon, March 3. Accompanying Dean Schaub will be Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, the director of instruction of the School of Agriculture, and Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the Agricultural Experimental Station.

This will be the second parade of the current series, one of which is given each Monday noon by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps regiment. The general public is invited. Last Monday a large number of townspeople and students from the several colleges in Raleigh took advantage of this opportunity to see the entire cadet corps, with band and drum corps, in an impressive ceremony.

Dean Schaub former student following four years as a student here, Dean Schaub graduated with a B.S. degree in 1900. His first administrative connection with the college was in 1909, when he became interested in the organization of boys' and girls' clubs throughout the State for the school of agriculture. He was engaged in this work four years, when he left to become agricultural agent for the Erie Railroad.

From 1918 to 1924 he was in charge of the southern territory of the cooperative extension bureau of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. It was in this work, as director of agricultural extension in 14 states, that he received most of the practical training which, in 1924, brought him back to State College as director of agricultural extension. He was made dean of the school in 1928.

Shortly after graduation from State College, Dean Schaub had three years graduate work in science at Johns Hopkins University.

Cadet officers in the R.O.T.C. regiment who will graduate next June from the School of Agriculture are: J. P. Choplin, captain, and Joe Ellis, lieutenant. Juniors in the school who are non-commissioned officers in the regiment are: R. C. Ivey, M. W. Low, H. B. Merriam, and R. G. Vick.

WORLD RELATIONS SOCIETY SENDS TWO MEN TO MERCER

Lightfoot and London Attend International Relations Club Convention

R. M. Lightfoot, vice-president of the International Relations Club of the college, and L. P. London, another member of the organization, left Sunday morning for Macon, Ga., where they will represent the State College Chapter of the International Relations Clubs at the Southern Conference of the organization, which will meet at Albright College at Macon, on February 27, 28, and March 1. The speakers who will address the members of the conference are Sir Hubert Ames, prominent member of the League of Nations, and Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, Hungarian diplomat.

The conference is the first to be held by the association. More than 100 students from universities and colleges all over the South are expected to attend the meeting.

CERAMIC SENIORS BACK FROM MEET HELD IN CANADA

Group Attended Meeting of the American Ceramic Society

FIVE STATE COLLEGE MEN GO WITH GREAVES-WALKER

Students Say That the Temperature Was Eight Degrees Below Zero When Party Reached Toronto, But the Warm Reception of the Ceramic Engineers At Toronto University Made the Weather of Secondary Consideration.

The Senior Ceramic Engineers returned to the campus from Canada Monday after a most enjoyable and instructive inspection trip covering eight days.

Although the temperature was 8 below zero when the party reached Toronto, the warm reception of the Ceramic Engineers of the University of Toronto made the weather of secondary consideration.

The group attended sessions of the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society during the first half of the week and visited a number of plants during the latter half. Among the plants visited were the Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., manufacturers of cast-iron enameled ware; Moffett & Co., manufacturers of enameled sheet-steel products; Don Valley Brick Works, Ltd., manufacturers of face, common, and enameled brick and using producer gas-fired continuous kilns; Sun Brick Co., Ltd., manufacturers of Denison hollow tile; Booth Brick Co., where the latest type of railroad tunnel kiln and superimposed dryer was seen; Cookeville Brick Co., manufacturers of brick in continuous kilns, and Cookeville Haydite Co., where puffed concrete aggregate was made from shale in rotary kilns.

The party was royally entertained by the Canadians, being guests at three banquets, two dances, a theatre party, and hockey match.

Those making the trip were Joe R. Parsons, H. T. Meyer, H. C. Tucker, W. L. Brannon, and K. A. Aderholt. The party was in charge of Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker.

PROGRESSIVE FARMER HEAD POULTRY BANQUET SPEAKER

Dr. Clarence Poe Congratulates State College Poultry Judging Team

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, made an interesting talk on the development of poultry in North Carolina at the Poultry Science Club's twelfth annual banquet in honor of the judging team in the west wing of the dining-hall last Friday night. Dr. Poe congratulated the team on their record at the National Poultry Show at New York City, in which State College won third place. Dr. Poe also presented a medal to J. A. Medlock for honors in judging, having received a score of 95.45, the highest score in the elimination examination.

J. W. Crawford was the high State man and the third highest United States contestant in the Biring line at Madison Square Garden. His score, 165, was beaten only by representatives from Connecticut and Cornell. J. A. Medlock scored 434 in the meet and J. P. Choplin rang up 294 points.

Dr. J. B. Cotner, professor of agronomy, gave a history of judging teams at State College. He said: "Seven years ago State College was first recognized as having a real judging team. It was then that they won their first place, and in the past twelve years State College has made an average of second place."

Members of the team told of their experiences in New York. J. A. Medlock told what is being done in poultry in New York; J. P. Choplin spoke of the Madison Square Garden Show. J. W. Crawford of amusements, and J. H. Hardison of educational tours,

WHITENER TEACHES COURSE IN SANITARY ENGINEERING

College Is Modern In Laboratory and Teaching Equipment For New Subject

"The importance of sanitary engineering, as it affects the life and health of the people, needs no emphasis, and the progress of North Carolina in matters affecting health is known the country over. There is need, however, for many more men trained in sanitary engineering, and to meet this demand the new curriculum in sanitary engineering is offered by North Carolina State College," says Prof. J. Summey Whitener, who is teaching the new courses.

Professor Whitener calls attention to the growing demand in this State for men familiar with the design and operation of sewerage plants, and states that special attention is given in the work to the design and practical operation of water purification and sewerage disposal plants.

"The Sanitary Engineering Laboratory and equipment at State College," he continues, "is similar to that used in water and sewerage plant laboratories, and the student makes the same tests, using standard methods, as are made in water and sewerage plant laboratories."

"The city of Raleigh water purification plant and the college gymnasium swimming pool filter plant are available for practical demonstration and instruction. Through the cooperation of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Board of Health, located in Raleigh, the student has a chance to study all phases of its work, not only in Sanitary Engineering, but also in the broad field of public health."

"Upon graduation, students are prepared to accept positions as: Water and sewer plant operators; assistant resident engineers, with private consulting engineers; junior engineers with State boards of health, and with the United States Public Health Service. After a few years of experience graduates can be expected to advance to positions as superintendent of water works, city engineers, and city managers, consulting engineers, State sanitary engineers, and senior engineers with the United States Public Health Service."

Summer School Will Open June 16 At State College

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two terms of freshman physics or freshman chemistry and passed one term, may take two terms of the subject in the summer and be regular when entering the sophomore year.

Most of the freshman courses are being offered during the summer school, and it will be of tremendous value to the student, who has failed a part of his work, to take advantage of this opportunity to put himself in regular standing with his class on entering in the fall.

The summer school also presents a real opportunity for students whose homes are in Raleigh, but are attending other colleges, to get off two or three courses of college work while at home with their families in the summer.

Allen Remembers When Students Went On Strike At State For Food

His name is Allen, and he's been at State College longer than anybody else ever has—ever since the college was founded. He is the colored man who has charge of the distribution of the mail at the college.

When we went into Mr. Stafford's office in Holladay Hall, where Allen was sorting mail, we felt that we were in the presence of a real personage. After being in the employ of the college for 40 years, Allen is beginning to show his age. His hair is gray and he is getting rather stout, but his eyes are bright, and there is a dignity about him that impresses one immediately. His years of contact with the college officials have given him the ability to use English that is as good as that of the average college student, and better than a good many.

"When the college opened," he said, "there was about 50 or 60 boys." A reminiscent light came into his eyes. "I remember once the cook asked the president for a raise, and he told him he couldn't have it 'til he got to cooking for 35 boys."

"Cut up? Well, not so awful much; but then, they did a good deal, too. They didn't play so many tricks on the professors—mostly just among themselves—good many on the professors, though. One thing they used to do a lot was put on false beards and pretend to be doctors and examine the freshmen. They used to make 'em stand guard duty, too."

"The first of April-fool day after the college opened, every one of the boys, 'cept about two, ran away and went to Cary. They came back that night hungry as wolves. Yessir, they punished 'em. They cut off one of their holidays."

"Bummer? No, sir, they didn't do that then. Now an' then they'd hop freight trains an' ride 'em a little way, an' then walk back. They hardly ever went home, 'cept at Christmas. "They used to like to put animals around places. They turned a pig loose on the roof of Holladay Hall one time. Then another time they tied a bull in fourth dormitory, an' one in Holladay once."

"The funniest thing like that they ever did was when they got a big black bear out of the zoo an' locked him up in the chapel. They had chapel then at eight o'clock in the morning. Was anybody scared?" He laughed. "Well, the president came

down an' opened the door, an' looked in, an' closed that door a whole lot quicker'n he opened it!"

"Once they put a mule in the president's office. That was just about ten years ago, though. One time they put an owl in there, too."

"Whenever it snowed they used to go down an' milk the college cows an' make snow cream."

"They used to love to raid the storeroom—took pies an' eggs. When the college opened up everything was in Holladay Hall, an' the classrooms an' offices was on the first floor."

"The first commencement was held in the chapel in the basement of Holladay Hall."

"One o' the most excitin' things that ever happened was when the old Wauga Hall burned down. The dinin' room was in it then. That was some fire! You can still see some of the foundations o' the old buildin'. That was—lemme see, now—about the secon' year Dr. Winston was president."

"Goodyear Gardner? Yessir, I remember when he was here—fine man he was. Good student, too. He was a little older than most o' the boys. I think he'd just come back from the Spanish-American War. I remember seein' him wearin' his uniform. He got to be manager of the athletics when he was here. Yessir, he played football. He was real good. He was one o' the most prominent students here."

"Once or twice while he was here the whole school went on a strike for more food an' more 'liberty. I don't think he had anything to do with that. After they had one o' these strikes, once, the president fired the whole senior class. He let 'em come back, though, when they signed an agreement to be good."

"Goodyear? Well, now, I think they are all right. They seem to be helpful to the young men. They had one lady here about 15 years ago, specializin' in dairyn'. She was the one. She got here in May, so the boys called her Maypop. No, sir, I don't think they'll ever build a dormitory for 'em."

"Athletics? Right at first they didn't have much athletics. I remember once a boy named Jerry Highsmith wanted to know what kind of a bat they used to play football with." "Well, times has since changed. Here's the mail. Boys come and go, but mah work goes on constant."

BOSHART ADDRESSES MEN AT SELF-HELP CLUB MEET

"Can Be What You Choose If You Pay Price," Says Speaker

"You can be what you want to be if you have good enough reason for choosing that particular thing for your life work, and are willing to pay the price," was the core thought of the speech delivered by Dr. E. W. Boshart to the Self-Help Club Saturday, February 15, at their weekly meeting held in the chapter room.

In his speech Dr. Boshart told the members of the Self-Help Club to set their goal and work toward it; because, he said, without a goal you cannot aim. He said you must be willing to pay all for a thing that it is worth, as no one has anything to offer free. "Money alone does not get you an education," said the speaker. "You must apply yourself to the cause for which you are working and stick to it."

"Converse to what seems to be the idea of some boys who come to college, success cannot be attained by unfair means. In other words, you cannot be successful doing crooked things. The price of success must be paid right and paid in full," said Dr. Boshart.

At the close of his lecture, Dr. Boshart answered many questions confronting the self-help men and also made clear to the students that he would be glad to discuss personal problems with them at any time in his office. Dr. Boshart is an authority on vocations and occupations and can be of great help to any student in helping him decide on what he wants his life work to be.

After Dr. Boshart's open forum, all visitors were dismissed and a strict business meeting was held. Of 46 candidates, 14 new men were elected to membership of the self-help organization. The names of these men the club promises to release at a later date.

The Self-Help Club is a young organization. It was founded here about two years ago. This year it is being led under the able direction of Ray Woodall as its president.

Crowd Influence Blinds Students, Asserts Elliott

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You can rid yourself of it if you desire."

In conclusion the speaker urged the students to live on the campus to the extent that they would bury themselves in unselfish service. A. J. Elliott was brought to State College by the local Y.M.C.A. and has been delivering a series of lectures on "Religion and Life."

He: Does your father object to kissing?
She: I don't know, but he might kiss you.—The Bull Dog.

FRESHMEN ELECT WILSON COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Freshman Cabinet Will Meet
Soon To Make Plans for
Class Social

The freshman class of 1933 elected Lewis H. Wilson of Raleigh as student councilman to represent the first-year men in the State College student government.

Election for representatives to the house of student government was deferred, due to the lack of time at the meeting. Oratory of the various campaign speakers consumed a large portion of the time.

Platform of the nominees, who were Webb, Elliott, and Wilson, embodied the "Freshman Cap Question" and the recent hazing problem. The candidates expressed their stand on the various issues in two-minute talks.

Freshmen indicated that their officers and representatives should stand for specific and constructive programs.

According to Freshman President Arthur Rogers, the officers will meet soon to make plans for a freshman social, which will be in the form of a smoker or theatre party or both.

Hoover Prosperity Felt By State Self-Help Men

State College Self-Help men seem to refute the idea that there is nothing but hard times with their January reports on self-help work, which shows up well in comparison with the general state of finances.

Reports from 42 men show an aggregate earning of \$299.45 for the month of January. These reports range from \$29 as the highest to \$1.25 or less as a low limit for the month of January.

High man in amount of income was Harvey Whiteley, of Washington, sophomore in civil engineering, whose report for January shows a total income of \$29 exclusive of board, which, if included in the report, would bring the sum of his earnings to \$46 for the month. Second place was taken by Myron Reeves, who made \$25. W. B. Callihan, junior in vocational agriculture, follows closely to take third place with a reported income of \$24.44.

Two men tied for first place in neatness of budgets, Arthur Meacham and Finch White being equally good. A tie was in order for second place also, the two men being Jake Royal and W. E. Vinson.

Valuable Advertisement — Worth 10 Cents

Cut this advertisement out and present at our Coffee Shop and get a 45-cent meal for 35 cents

WILSON'S COFFEE SHOP
BEST 45c MEAL IN RALEIGH

JOURNALISTIC EXPERIENCE DEMAND OF CANADA JOURNAL

State College Ceramic Representatives "Cover Stories" at Convention

The Ceramic Engineers attending the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society at Toronto, Canada, last week, had their baptism of journalistic experience as reporters for "Brick and Clay Record," one of the outstanding trade publications of the Ceramic industry. Upon arriving in Toronto the editor of the journal offered the students a job reporting on the papers to be read at the seven division meetings which were going on at the same time, and they were readily accepted.

This was quite a "feather in the caps" of the North Carolina students, as dozens of representatives were in attendance from other departments of Ceramic Engineering throughout the country.

H. C. Tucker reported on the Art Division, Joe R. Parsons on the Terra Cotta, W. L. Brannon on Heavy Clay, K. A. Aderholt on White Wares, and H. T. Meyer on Refractories.

All agreed the experience was very worthwhile and each student is looking forward to the next issue to see how his work looks in print.

Civil Engineer Seniors Now Planning Big Trip

Arrangements are under way for the Senior Civil Engineering trip. The civil department, consisting of the construction engineering student, the highway engineering students, and the sanitary engineering students, having a total of 30 seniors, plan to leave for Washington Sunday, April 13, and return to State College Thursday, April 17, just preceding the Easter holidays.

The returning date is placed thus in order that any students desiring to remain in Washington during the holidays may do so, or else they can go to their homes directly from Washington.

Hotel accommodations are being arranged and plans are being made to visit the Bureau of Standards and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Mr. H. P. Grier has also invited them to visit the Memorial Bridge that is being constructed by the Grier-Lawrence Co., of Statesville, N. C.

The Civil Engineering Department has many graduates who are employed in Government offices at Washington.

PULLEN AND LEAZAR CLUBS HOLD SECOND JOINT MEET

Naval Conference Predominates In Discussion By the Societies

The Pullen and Leazar Literary societies held their second joint meeting of the year Friday evening, February 14th, at 6:30, in the Leazar Hall.

The program consisted of a continuation of the Five-Power Naval Conference program. This program has aroused widespread interest in the societies and the majority of the members are taking an active part in the discussions.

The principal speakers who took part in the discussion are as follows: D. K. Rhyne and H. P. Anderson, Italy, representatives of Pullen Society; J. H. McKinnon and J. A. Westbrook, United States and France, representatives of Leazar Society, and J. E. Gill, France, from Pullen.

First Father: I saw your son out driving in your car last night.

Second Father: Has it changed any since I saw it last?

STOP that GOLD and COUGH take
Coldex
The "QUICK RELIEF" Cold Remedy for College Students, sold by College Student
YOUR DRUGGIST Jim Galloway HAS COLDEX U. S. C.

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It's SERVICE!
In FOOD . . .
It's TASTE!
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COLLEGE COURT CAFE

— a brief pause
for station
announcement



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COLLEGE LAUNDRY

"On the college campus"

State-Swanee Open Atlanta Tournament Today

MILLER REVIEWS ATHLETIC WORK

Program of Department Outlined by Director Is Released

The Department of Physical Education at N. C. State College is now in its sixth year. It was organized in 1923 because college authorities realized the importance of taking care of the physical well-being of the student body as it relates to health, efficient school work and morale. The time was ripe also to establish specific courses in physical training to assist those students who were preparing to teach in the schools of the State.

The department organization, therefore, was set up in four distinct but closely related branches, as follows: (1) The required courses to take care of the individual student's welfare and the intramural program to provide sports for all; (2) Intercollegiate athletics to maintain contacts in a competitive way with other institutions; (3) Professional courses to train prospective teachers and coaches in physical education and the theory and practice of sports, and (4) a program of extension work designed to assist the schools of the State in preparing for and conducting courses in physical training.

J. F. Miller, with a wide experience as an athlete and coach, and fine training and preparation in physical education, was secured to organize and set up this department. During the past three years Mr. Miller has given the required courses, the intramural work, the professional courses and the extension program his personal attention. Year by year this work has been developed, added to, and systematized until the present year shows a program that is taking the lead in the modern trend of physical education.

Unique in the South

Physical education is rapidly being placed in the regular curricula of the schools and colleges with the same



they shall not have our Pipes!

PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke! Tobacco with the whiskers on, that's what man wants—good old seasoned pipe-tobacco, the best of the leaf, all blended and flavored and mellowed... Edgeworth, in short.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

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Now let the Edgeworth come!



OUR interest is centered in two tournaments this week and next, as the Southern Conference Tourney takes place in Atlanta, and Johnnie Miller sponsors one here at State.

COACH Gus Tebell left the Capital City last Wednesday night to defend his laurels against all comers. There are many good clubs in the play this season that deserve honorable mention, and the tourney is rated to be one of the fastest yet.

AND here at home, Johnnie Miller states his torney is gradually rounding into fine shape. He is urging the students to take interest in the games and to attend the contests.

THE R.O.T.C. boxing card presented here last week went off in gala style, and too much praise can not be given to Colonel Early, Lieutenant Elms, and Coach John Lepo.

SPRING football ends tomorrow. The various squads have played games during the season, and real fundamental work has been gotten out of the way, so the mentors can proceed with rigid ball when the gridiron takes its reign next fall.

Doak Issues Uniforms To Baseball Aspirants

Baseball proceeded to set a fast pace at State College this past week as uniforms were issued and the squad divided into two classes. The varsity men form one division, while those reporting for the first time to Coach Doak make the other.

A game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 between the two squads on Riddick Field, with plenty of action for following days. It was announced by Manager Clark. No line-up for the diamond game was released.

credit and recognition as the other subjects. To warrant such recognition, teachers of physical education must show that this subject has merit and that it qualifies for a place in the training and development of the student. At State College, Mr. Miller has organized the courses in physical education in such a way that definite material is present, definite instruction is given and final examination secures a definite estimate of the student's ability and proficiency in the work taken during the term. This is a distinct innovation in the South, and, in fact, the University of Illinois is the only other institution in the country that conducts its required courses in physical training with the same thoroughness devoted to other subjects in the curriculum.

Every entering State College freshman is given a thorough physical examination. Those who have physical deformities are dropped from the required courses, but are urged to take regular work to the extent of their ability. Students showing physical handicaps, such as bad eyes, ear, nose, or throat abnormalities, are given a second examination and advised concerning the correction of the defect. The parents of these students are also notified of the findings of the examination board in order that the examination may be followed up.

Students who are below normal in weight, coordination, or development are placed in a special class and given the option of taking the work four times a week or staying in the regular class to be graded on the standard of performance for all. Many of these boys take the extra work, as they realize that their chances of successfully passing the required tests will be increased by additional training designed to correct their physical handicaps. All other freshmen and sophomores are placed in regular classes, meeting twice weekly, for which college credit is allowed according to the calibre of the student's performance.

Work for Term Outlined

The term's work is outlined and posted on the bulletin board. Each student, therefore, knows exactly what he will do for the term and what is expected of him, for the standard of efficiency, with the corresponding grade, is posted along with the outline of the term's work. If the student is not satisfied with the progress he is making, he has the privilege of working in the gymnasium at spare time to help raise his rating.

More than 1,000 students are taking the required courses this year. These are enrolled in 12 sections of freshmen and 12 sections of sophomores (physical training is optional after the sophomore year). The sections are divided into small groups and intensive instruction is given to each student under the direction of members of the staff, assisted by a "students' leader corps."

During the fall term the freshmen are required to learn an all-round cal-

THE WOLF FINDS MEAT



Airmen and Marines Top Football Games

Spring football drew near a close as the "Airmen" and the "Marines" won games during the past week.

The birdmen flew over the angry waters of the gobs last Tuesday and dropped a bomb totaling 6 points while they held the Middies scoreless; and the following day the "Marines" sailed heavily, downing the "Soldiers" 21 to 0.

Standing of clubs to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Airmen	2	1	.666
Marines	2	1	.666
Soldiers	1	1	.500
Sailors	0	2	.000

Intramural Basketball Finals Played March 8

Intramural basketball went the semifinal route this week and first floor 7th Dormitory and the Ag Club met next Saturday, March 8, for the championship game.

In the consolation series H Co. plays 1911 Dormitory for the championship of that division. The Sigma Nu fraternity lost to the 7th Dormitory team in the semi-finals, and the Ag Club, by virtue of their win over H Co. at the same time, won the right to perform on the finals. 1911 defeated Sigma Tau Beta in their semi-finals play and H Co. won over the Chemical Engineers.

Red Terrors In Atlanta For Annual Conference Game

By GUS TEBELL

Atlanta, Ga., Piedmont Hotel, Feb. 28.—Arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning and found the town in high spirits for the coming tournament. Our hotel is near the City Auditorium, our playing court, and most all the other clubs are registered here also.

Just talked to Coach Emerson of the Swannee Tigers and learned all his men are in perfect shape for our clash this afternoon. He's got a good club and we've got some battle ahead of us if we lick him.

The State men took a short workout on the Atlanta A. C. floor, and seem to be primed for the affair. The floor at the Auditorium is a nice court and fast play should be had. Only one game will be run off at a time, but the halves will be sandwiched. After practice yesterday I had the boys rest, but when supper was over the entire evening was turned over to them. Most of them went to a movie. Had the Staters early to bed and arose about 8 bells. Have kept them pretty well around our compartment—I don't believe in letting them mingle with opponents before a telling game such as we have to play.

It's too bad about Browne having to be left at home, but that was one thing I couldn't remedy. I will start "Skeet" Atkinson at forward with Haar, and the remaining line-up will stand as in the past. My men are somewhat nervous now about the coming game, but are in great shape. Am not predicting any results for the contest, but we'll scrap the Tigers till the last. I appreciate the interest shown by the students at home during the past season, and the hearty send-off. It was fine.

The boys send their regards and state they will be fighting throughout the tourney for another crown.

is then drill, originated here and called "The Wolfpack Eleven." The first five minutes of each class period is given over to this drill. Mr. Miller believes that each student should be taught at least one drill with such force that it will always stay with him to be used for individual exercise after graduation should the student not have access to a golf course, tennis course, or gymnasium.

Next freshmen are required to attain certain standards of efficiency in such exercises as skipping the rope, climbing the rope, bar-snap for distance, bar-vault for height, medicine ball throw for distance, vault for distance off the springboard, high jump off the springboard, hitch-kick for height, and the hop-step-and-jump. Mr. Miller is of the opinion that physical training of today should teach the student how to coordinate and use the physical make-up that nature gave him. It should teach him something that he can have a feeling of accomplishment in doing, thus building a physical personality in each student. Bodybuilding and exercise of the fundamental organs of the body will naturally follow this course without the monotony of the old formal class drill. Interest and punch is instilled in the work. (Continued next week).



Gus Tebell Who will place his Terrors against the strong Swannee quint in Atlanta this afternoon.

Carolina Frosh Win Boxing Meet From ROTC Team

The Carolina freshman boxing team took an exhibition contest from the N. C. State R. O. T. C. regiment last week by winning three out of the five bouts scheduled. Coaches Lepo of State and Odell Sapp of the Heels also staged an extra match, with the decision being a draw.

The fight was the first fistic encounter of State College in this art, and other bouts may be scheduled for future dates if teams can be booked, it was stated by Coach Lepo.

Larry Haar Continues To Top State Scoring; Johnson Comes Second

With 154 points, almost twice as many baskets as any of his teammates, Larry Haar continues to top the Red Terror pile of individual scorers.

The leading individual scoring records of the tossers follow: Haar, 154; Johnson, 86; Morgan, 84; Rose, 46; Gammon, 34; Woodward, 34.

Two Wins Annexed As State Downs V.P.I. And Davidson Cats

Davidson and V.P.I. were taken in defeat last week as the State Terrers ran roughshod over the two quints in their concluding play of the season. The Cats lost 43 to 17, and the Virginians went under by a 41 to 18 score.

The Freshman split with their twin bill, losing to Davidson 25-32, and winning over the Rats 28 to 26.

Both mentors issued nearly all their men into the contest last Friday, but Davidson could not produce with any combination available. Larry Haar and Rose were hornets to the Cats, with their sting being felt as two pointers instead of painful stings. Larry Haar again led the Staters to victory against the Techs by tying the count with 18 points by himself.

State was in the lead throughout the entire period except for one time in the first quarter, when the Gobblers had the Staters tied for a few seconds.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY CONDUCTED BY STATE TO TAKE PLACE SOON

"The annual high school basketball tournament, to be held here March 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, is quickly rounding into perfection," said Director J. F. Miller.

The high school basketball tournament has been an annual event for the Physical Education Department for several years, and is sponsored by that department.

One hundred and twenty schools have applied for admission to the tourney, but the maximum number of teams to be admitted is sixty-four, it was said. Last year seventy-two teams participated in the inter-scholastic event.

In order that the games may be played off at a greater speed the staff will conduct two games at a time.

The event will begin Thursday, March 6, at 2:00 p.m., and continue through March 8, when the finals will take place.

Admission price of fifty cents will be charged for a season's ticket.

FROSH GRAPPLERS LICK DUKE'S IMPs

TECHLETS DOWNED BY CAROLINA

The State Frosh lost to the Carolina first-year moon yesterday afternoon in the final wrestling match of the season, 29½ to 7½, in the latter's lair.

Coach "Buck" Drennan's freshman grapplers took a match from the Bulls of Duke last Wednesday by a count of 17 to 11 here in the State gymnasium.

State took five out of the eight matches scheduled, with one resulting from a fall. The Sherman-Carlson match proved the best round of the evening's procedure, with Monk, State, and Keefer, Duke, carrying the comedy.

Summary
115-lb. class: Rose (State) over Troxler (Duke). Fall, 2:25 minutes.
125-lb. class: Sherman (State) over Carlson (Duke). Time advantage, 4:50.

135-lb. class: Hearst (Duke) over Oakley (State). Time advantage, 5:11.

145-lb. class: Powe (Duke) over Kirkman (State). Fall, 1:49.

155-lb. class: Sprinkle (State) over Hardy (Duke). Time advantage, 3:57.

165-lb. class: Mullen (Duke) over McLamb (State). Time advantage, 6:35.

175-lb. class: Laney (State) over Holt (Duke). Time advantage, 8:25. Unlimed: Monk (State) over Keefer (Duke). Time, 1 minute.

GAME COMMENCES 2 P. M. OUR TIME FOR EYE-OPENER

Other North Carolina Teams Scheduled To Play Today

Nineteen-thirty playing of Southern Conference basketball gets under way today at 2 p.m. (our time) as State and Swannee raise the curtain for the four-day engagement of some 16 teams in the yearly tournament.

Gus Tebell and his Terrers from Raleigh enter the play as crown defenders, rather than contenders, and are performing under a much worse handicap than if they were achieving for the said victories.

The Tebellmen will meet one of the Conference to commence play, and are entering the floor as underdogs, and also without the services of one Jimmy Brown, regular varsity forward. Brown was declared ineligible last week by the Athletic Council and was not permitted to make the trip. "Skeet" Atkinson, who has started in Brown's shoes for the last two games, will continue as Haar's partner.

The Tigers have had a wonderful season on the hardwood floor so far this season, winning over such strong teams as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Virginia, and V. M. I. State has encountered victories over the latter two, but the Tennessee lads are rated higher in Conference standing than the Terrers.

Eight games are booked for the initial day's play, with the other two North Carolina Conference teams, Duke and Carolina, being scheduled to act. The Devils meet L. S. U. and Carolina mixes with Georgia later in the day. It was said that Croson, Duke's scintillating center, might start the game today, but nothing definite was learned from the Georgia city.

The games will be broadcasted by radio station WSB throughout the day, and the National Broadcasting system will take charge on a hook-up affair for the nightcaps, it was announced.

Coach Tebell and Doc Sermon left with eight players for Atlanta last Wednesday night. The men making the trip include Captain Johnnie Johnson, Haar, Atkinson, Rose, Woodward, Morgan, Gammon, Brake, and Sermon and Coach Tebell.

The State-Swanee lineup for the game is announced as follows:

State	Swannee
Haar	Dawson
Atkinson	Forward
	Goodman
Morgan	Forward
	McRee
Johnson	Center
	Hines
Rose	Guard
	Thigpen
	Guard

"And you have broken with John?"
"Yes. He just couldn't write letters which I was proud to read to the girls."—Carolina Swanneer.



Do you wear a breezy air of confidence?

It's something quite tangible, Mr. Want-to-dress-up.

See that every detail of your costuming is correct and you'll wear the air of positive assurance that carries you right up to the awning that leads to the entrance to the hall where those who have arrived are enjoying themselves.

Get on the inside of a glad appearance and you'll be accepted as one of the elect.

If you want to style yourself acceptably, kindly accept this advice.

Refresh your wardrobe here.

HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP
"Fashions for Men"
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Member of NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Nothing exciting happens around here any more.

Dad Elliot certainly made some interesting lectures during the past week. We are sure that those who heard him went away wiser.

The change in the weather from one of icy winter to mild spring has given some of the students and a few of the authorities a bad case of the "spring fever."

If the authorities would spend more time in teaching the students the bad effects of hazing, instead of using so much time in investigation, the results would be more satisfactory. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

It is often said that an editor, when he can't write anything else, will write on the subject of "Keep Off the Grass." It is different in our case, as we can always find something to write about. But while we are writing we hate to see the efforts of the landscape gardener going to naught. Fellows, what have we been advocating sidewalks for? And also, you needn't be too suspicious to believe in signs.

Six months have passed and the president of this college has not addressed the student body. We've heard of "beloved presidents," but evidently Dr. E. C. Brooks hasn't.

Even at Duke University the college president speaks to the students sometimes, but our "common herd" only sees a picture in the paper. Even though we have no place to put the student body, the freshmen meet in "Noah's Ark" every Wednesday.

TRUTH vs. IMAGINATION

The power of the press is tremendous, but the power of imagination is even greater. Imagination, together with a touch of truth, is what the nation's newspapers have been using recently relative to the hazing at State College.

Newspapers have gained information from the students of the college who do not know the whole truth about expulsions, hair-cutting, and "blackjacking," but they know enough facts to warrant a news story. While the college is "investigating" over a period of three or four days, the Press Association and newspapers are busy

pounding out stories with just enough truth to "get by."

Having to get information through the student body is just as unfair to the newspapers as it is to the college. We believe the entire hazing publicity could have been concluded in three or four stories from our college president or the publicity bureau. As it was, 10 or 12 stories were dabbled out, one at a time, by the students, and the "dabbled-out" stories were of news value, therefore the press used them. Then, four or five days later, the president issued a "statement," which is no more nor less than a summary of what the newspapers have already had, a little at a time. The president's story is usually printed, with the news value of the story resting upon the title of the writer.

Suppressed news is usually PRESS news. It is practically impossible to conceal a story of news interest from the newspapers. It is good judgment to tell the "whole truth" at the beginning and avoid the detrimental results of keeping an undesirable story continually before the public. It is only fair to the student body, the college, the public, and the newspapers.

On the bottom of every envelope that leaves the N. C. State College News Bureau this sentence appears: "News That IS News When It IS News." But, the slogan is just so many words. It might be the "truth that hurts," but it is better to tell the truth at the beginning than to let the writer use his imagination.

IT IS NATURAL

Hair-cutting, hazing, horse play, and violation of rules which we, recently, have witnessed at State College are not for the good people to become alarmed at, for it is perfectly natural for plastic minds, changing minds, and active college minds to let out their excessive energy by pranks and general foolery. Not only does it occur on this campus, but on others as well.

"At Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn., one Thomas Gibb, paralytic freshman, was initiated into the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. Told to let himself down from a three-story window by a rope looped to the sash, he climbed out. The rope slipped, gave way, tumbling him to the ground. His parents, in China, were notified that he had suffered a broken hip, wrist, ankle, that he might die. One William Billow, likewise a freshman, likewise a fraternity neophyte, was told to go to Harrisburg and get Governor John S. Fisher's signature. He was arrested breaking into a window of the Executive Mansion."

"Albion College students, good Methodists, gleefully watched their basketball team beat their long-time Presbyterian rivals, Alma College. After the game some 250 Albions tried to crash into a local cinema. Police arrested 150, but could find place for only 12 in the town jail. These were released by friends with pick-axes and crowbars. While the rest were being piled into a truck to be locked up in another town, their cronies fought with constabulary. Addressed by the president of the college to no avail, the rioting continued until State troopers and tear-gas bombs dispersed the rebels."

Then up at the University of Michigan prom trooters were under the surveillance of policemen stationed at every exit, in each smoking room and lobby of the gymnasium, lest some reveler take a drink, according to the Time Magazine of February 24, 1930.

Why get all excited about such a natural thing among colleges? We are only making adjustments. Life is adjustments, and the failure to make adjustments is DEATH. The press has been like a buzzard looking, hoping, and praying that the new-born lamb would be left unprotected.

It would be a feast. It wouldn't be the first feast. It won't be the last feast, but in the name of justice and fair play to all concerned—State College's outbursts have only been what any dispassionate sociologist would and could have predicted.

Student Forum

BANG! BANG! BANG!

Like Will Rogers, "all I know is what I read in the papers." I go to school at State and so the only way I have of getting the low down on all the scandal about State College and its students is through the medium of the newspapers.

Viewing the situation from this standpoint we have a wonderful opportunity to make this school an institution that will be known all over the country and men graduating from this school will be sought after by the leading gangs of Chicago and other centers of "bigger and better crimes" to take responsible positions with them.

And why shouldn't we? We have the best rifle team in the country, we are taught machine gunning and we have a great field for experience in the gente art of blackjacking. But our greatest opportunity lies in our almost uncanny publicity system. The biggest and most successful gangsters in the country will read the colorful reports of the newspapers and we will be flooded with application blanks.

PAUL K. COWHIG.

IN DEFENSE

As a result of the recent disturbances in and about the dormitories of the college in which several of the students received hair cuts (not exactly in keeping with convention) State has received some rather unfavorable publicity in the newspapers of the city. Credit for relaying this information to the papers has been given to me by one professor on the campus. This professor has so spread this that even my closest friends are accusing me of being a traitor to the college.

Allow me at this time to refute all these statements. Feeling that the reports given of the Kellenberger case were false, I discovered the actual facts of the case and presented them to the papers. These facts were not accepted and printed by the papers for reasons unknown. With this in mind and one can easily see that I have no connection with any reports printed by the paper. The students please let these unfounded rumors die and receive a decent burial!

(Signed) M. A. ABERNETHY.

Through the Transom

By R. E. Yates

"Co-ed Swats Frosh" stated a headline in a recent edition. The worm has turned; and in turning it saw something in the form of a freshman which displeased her. Lo, the poor freshmen! If every co-ed on the campus struck back at this so-called anti-co-ed movement in the way this particular one did, the boys would have something to entertain them in the long bull sessions. Assuming that the above would happen, if all the freshmen who received "swats" were laid end to end, they wouldn't have enough self-respect left to say "how-do-you-do."

Many State students own or have access to cars; others are not so favored and have to live the life of a harried pedestrian. Of late these favored students have attempted to set up new speed records for a dirt track. They start from one of the buildings on the campus and break every speed record known to man in an attempt to reach a nearby building before any one else does. After they get there, they must wait until others arrive before classes are started. This is what we would like to know: Are the roads on this campus to be used as thoroughfares for traffic or are they to be used simply as mediums to satisfy some few collegians' overly-developed craze for speed? No self-respecting city would allow such speeding in its business section; yet our campus is as crowded as many cities and speeding seems to be the by-word.

As a result of investigations conducted by the administration relative to recent hair-cutting in the dormitories, seven State College students have been shipped from the institution. Does it mean anything to the students to know that the investigations and dismissals were conducted by the administration and not the Student Council? Doesn't it rather hint at the fact that the Student Council couldn't have handled this matter as thoroughly and as expeditiously as did the administration? To let the Student Council attempt to unravel a maze of facts and arrive at a solution in a case of this importance would be as foolish as a magistrate's court trying a case of treason. Student Government, like the students, has so many weaknesses and is so subject to favoritism that it is nearly impossible to handle a case of great im-

portance without failing to dispense justice in its true sense.

The Secretary of War has recently announced that two historic regiments of artillery are to be abolished in an attempt "to get the greatest efficiency from each dollar spent." It is gratifying that the department of war is only trying to spend the money appropriated to it in the best manner instead of trying to make further inroads into the revenue of this country. Receiving 75 cents out of every dollar that the nation expends, the War Department, it seems, should not be faced with the problem of economy, as it says it is.

Now that's something to think about: A country spending 78 per cent of its appropriations for war purposes. Of course all our wars were fought to protect the nation; what war is not defensive when viewed from the participants' standpoint? Still, 78 per cent of all the appropriations seems a rather huge slice out of the pie to devote to "defense" (notice those quotes around the last word; they denote doubt). An individual doesn't have to spend 78 per cent of his income to protect himself and his family. What a national problem we would have if he did! Yet the United States spends that amount to "protect" us from other nations. What an international problem we do have!

American politicians seem to be widening this field of operations. Their latest and most serious escapade is their connection with a campaign to break down the new American dye industry. Working with German agents (the latter, incidentally, are making a last attempt to regain their pre-war trade in dye stuffs), attempts were made to lower and in many cases to absolutely abolish the tariff on dye stuffs. Much of this was alleged to have happened during Harding's administration. Of course one shouldn't be at all surprised at anything which happened during that blackguard's stay in office, but the mere fact that a Republican Congress lowered the tariff on anything seems to give off odors suspiciously like those given off by decaying food in the land of the Danes.

COMMENTS from other COLLEGES

By R. M. L.

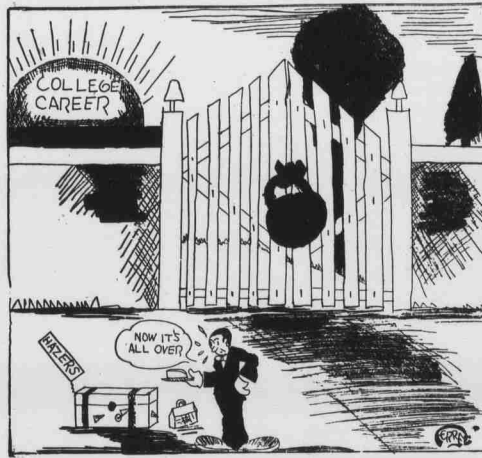
William and Mary is pulling off something new in the way of contests. The Y. W. C. A. is collecting pictures of all the members of the faculty, taken when they were babies. These pictures will be placed on exhibition and the student guessing the largest number correctly wins the prize.

Seniors at High Point College are in the process of writing, acting, and producing a genuine all-college, all-talking drama of college life.

This should settle for all time all arguments as to what collegiate movies should be like.

Literary societies of some institutions lament the fact that the country

THE RESULT OF BOYISH INDISCRETIONS?



is going to the dogs, because people will pay money to see brutal football games and yet won't go to hear good debates when they're free.

Not so in cultured Boston! There so many people wanted to go that it became necessary to sell tickets to the Harvard-Boston College debate for prices ranging from 50c to \$1.50.

The paper we read this in didn't say whether anybody still wanted to go or not.

We read in the papers we get as exchanges that at Furman there are seven co-eds, at Mercer about ten or twelve, at Wake Forest six or eight, at V. P. L. a few, at Davidson a few, at infamously. All of which leads us to prophesy that within ten or fifteen years the only colleges that won't have them will be West Point and Annapolis.

State seems to be setting an example. Freshmen at Roanoke College went into a rat-cap revolt, and circulated a petition calling for the abolition of the hated headgear which was signed by practically every freshman. According to the most recent dispatches, the affair has not yet been settled.

A University of Nebraska student recently answered a quiz in mathematics, in this manner: "God knows, I don't. Merry Christmas."

The paper was returned to him with the following notation: "God gets a hundred. You get zero. Happy New Year."

Bahnson Talks Here

Mr. Fred Bahnson, vice-president and chief engineer of The Bahnson Co., manufacturers of The Bahnson Humidifier, gave a very interesting talk last Thursday afternoon to the textile students. The subject of Mr. Bahnson's talk was "The problems of humidifying textile mills." He showed by several instances that it is impos-

Rambling Parlance

By ROY PARK

Most tuxedo-clad "night owls" wobble to the campus with "white mule," but Professor Robert Henry Ruffner brought home the gray horse.

Details of the Kellenberger hazing story sounds like "Tell-me-bigger" tales.

The "Pioneers" are up and about. Last Friday night the members secured a couple of dogs each at the Tar Heel Club. Wonder when they will get their "Dan" Boone rifles and start trail blazing!

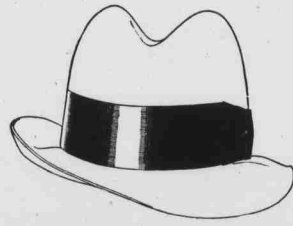
College presidents are getting flighty. Governor Gardner had better vaccinate Dr. Brooks with "Stay-At-Home" serum.

Dropped in for rehearsal of "Captain Applejack" the other night. Everything ran along smoothly until "Aunt Agatha" attempted to register intense sadness. She looked so comical that the entire cast burst out laughing. Maybe they had better change the play for something like "Giggling Gal."

The "gang" régime at State College is no more. Dr. Brooks and Dean Cloyd sent seven of the midnight prowlers for a "ride," and Comptroller Brower has had the firearms and mascots removed from the various dormitories.

"He-Man" Overton: I'm crazy about you. Ada Spencer: You're crazy, it doesn't matter a d—n who you're about.

Unable to figure the humidity necessary from a scientific formula. He summed up the whole of his lecture thus: "Humidifying is not a science; it is an art." Mr. Bahnson has had 25 years experience in the development of humidifiers and now owns half of The Bahnson Co. He is going to equip the Textile School throughout with the most modern humidifiers on the market.



A CORRECT AND ENGAGINGLY STYLED HEADPIECE WHICH ACCORDS AGREEABLY WITH THE SPIRITED DAYS OF EARLY SPRING. COLOURS ESTABLISHED BY FINCHLEY.

SEVEN DOLLARS OTHERS UP TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS IS BIG WORRY TO NEGRO

Colored Man Asks "Little Doc" Morris to Keep Medium of Exchange

One night last week a colored man entered Little Doc's rendezvous and inquired about several brands of smoking tobacco. His curiosity having been satisfied, he started to leave, but something made him linger just a little while longer, and the look upon his face seemed to indicate that he was worried considerably.

Walking back to the cigar counter, he began to inquire about some articles that were on display on the shelves, glancing every now and then around the store, until the crowd had decreased to one or two wayside readers. Then in a very excited undertone he asked "Doc" if he minded keeping \$10,000 for him.

The first thing that flashed into "Doc's" mind was that he had stolen the money, or was just putting one over on him. He was not to be left in ignorance long.

The Negro, seeing the surprised expression on "Doc's" face and the look of disbelief in his story, immediately tore open his shirt and displayed tens, twenties, and hundred-dollar bills. What a sight—TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS in cold cash. It was enough to make any man go crazy.

When quizzed as to where the money came from, he told of how two years ago he had stepped on a live wire while working for the Carolina Power and Light Co.; he added that on Wednesday of last week they compromised for \$10,000.

He further stated that since he had the money in his possession he had not been able to sleep or to work, and that if he didn't get someone to take care of it for him, he would go crazy. Imagine anyone going crazy over too much money. Some go crazy because they haven't enough—but how about too much?

Finally "Doc" advised him to divide it into four equal parts and deposit it into four different banks, so in case one or more should decide to take a vacation behind closed doors, he would not lose all that he had. Some people have all the good luck. How about it?

Film Favorites to Sing In Whiteman Hour



Lillian Roth and Joe Wagstaff, guest artists on the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold Hour.

STEPPING out of her latest role in the new Paramount talkie, "Honey," Miss Lillian Roth, young and vivacious star of many a Broadway opera, will grace the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold Hour, Tuesday evening, March 4, on the Columbia coast-to-coast network.

With her at the microphone will be another screen favorite in the person of Joe Wagstaff, aristocratic star of the latest Fox films, "Song of Kentucky" and "Let's Go Places."

Accompanying this duet will be Sam Coslow, Tim Pan Althe's prolific song writer, composer of

"Bebe," "Wanita," "Not Yet Suzette" and other hits.

Miss Roth, actress practically from her cradle days, enjoys the reputation of having been featured by the Shuberts, Flo Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, Texas Guinan and now Jesse Lasky. She is still in her teens, yet she boasts successes from the early age of 6. Having won honors through the length of Broadway, she now finds herself the star of Paramount's latest picture, "Honey."

The broadcast, in which Miss Roth, Wagstaff and Coslow will be featured, goes on the air at 9, eastern standard time.



"Hit the Deck," Radio Pictures' lavish, all-talking technicolor musical comedy, is coming to the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A cast of 14 prominent players headed by Polly Walker, Broadway beauty, and Jack Oakie, sensational comedian, interpret the roles.

No expense or talent was spared to make the screen version the most pretentious offering of the season. A chorus of 200 singers and dancers lend a variety to the screen version that the stage could only suggest.

Luther Reed, who directed "Rio Rita" and Robert Kurrie, responsible for the photography of that sensational hit, again have given their talents in making "Hit the Deck" equally great.

Nine songs, with a musical background by three orchestras, will be heard. Scenes made at a naval base lend reality to the exteriors.

The cast includes Polly Walker, Jack Oakie, Roger Gray, Franker Woods, George Ovey, Harry Sweet, Marguerita Padula, June Clyde, Ethel Clayton, Wallace MacDonaid, Nate Slott, Andy Clark, Dell Henderson, and Charles Sullivan.

A Novelty cartoon, "Summer," and a Paramount Sound News will complete the program.

William Powell, last seen and heard to advantage as Philo Vance in "The Greene Murder Case," makes his bow as a full-fledged star in Paramount's thrilling all-talking drama, "Street of Chance," coming to the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. In support of Powell are three well-known screen favorites, Regis Toomey of "Alibi" fame, Kay Francis, recently seen with Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," and Jean Arthur, who played opposite Buddy Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven."

"Street of Chance" is an exciting, imaginatively directed and splendidly acted picture. At times highly reminiscent of the mystery which surrounded the life of the late notorious gambler, Arnold Rothstein, this latest Paramount picture arouses interest in the opening sequence and never relinquishes its magnetic hold on audiences until the final nerve-tinting, impressive climax.

"Street of Chance" also affords William Powell an unusual opportunity to contribute some of the finest acting he has ever given to the audible screen. Suave, debonair, menacing, yet oddly kind and sympathetic to those he loves, Powell is well nigh perfect as the famous gambler, "Natural" Davis. A role of shading and moods, Powell's performance will linger long in the minds of audiences who see "Street of Chance."

Well-executed performances are also contributed by Kay Francis (her first sympathetic role, and a good one, too) as the faithful wife of "Natural," and by Jean Arthur as the wife of "Natural's" wayward brother. The brother is portrayed by Regis Toomey, who is excellently cast. Others who do good

work include Stanley Fields, John Risso, Maurice Black, and Irving Bacon.

John Cromwell, the distinguished director and actor of the New York legitimate stage, directed "Street of Chance." Cromwell, it will be recalled, recently directed George Bancroft in "The Mighty."

A talking comedy, "Oh Darling," a Billmore Trio in a novelty musical act, a Trio cartoon, "Cat's Meow," and a Paramount sound news will complete the program.

Dining-Hall Renovation Is Progressing Rapidly

The renovation of the College dining hall is progressing rapidly. During the past few days the weather has been favorable for outside work and the painters and carpenters have been kept busy.

In its program of renovation the college is repainting all of the wood work of the dining hall, putting new putty in the window frames, and will probably put new screens to all the windows, according to Mr. Bridgeforth. Approximately \$1,500 is being spent on the dining hall to improve it. It is thought that the work will be completed soon if the weather remains favorable.

The 1911 Dormitory, known to some students as "the barn," is having its interior torn out at a rapid rate and is being refitted with beautiful rooms, modernly equipped with running water, wall paper, nice floors, etc. This work will make it the nicest and most modern dormitory on the campus. The workers are moving rapidly, having already completed one of the sections, and are now beginning on another. When the work is completed the dormitory will have a hall extending from one end to the other.

Oh, yes—and you have heard the one about the Scotchman who kissed the neighbor's baby every time it finished an ice cream cone—Virginia Intermount Caultron.

NATIONAL FORENSIC MEET WILL OFFER \$5,000 PRIZES

H. J. Oberholzer Was Winner of First Place in the 1927 Contest

Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to P. Caspar Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., northern winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representatives, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, Clemson College, South Carolina.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of \$1,500. Second place will give a prize of \$1,000, scaling down to \$400 for seventh place.

The national director is sending this week to 902 colleges and universities an urgent request to make their entries early, even if the schools may wait until April 15 to choose their contestants.

The nation-wide interest in this contest is seen from the distribution of the 35 prize-winning national finalists during the last five years among 32 schools in 20 states.

H. J. Oberholzer, representing State College, won the prize in 1927.

GREAVES-WALKER SPEAKS AT TENNESSEE MEETING

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, of the Department of Ceramic Engineering, delivered a paper on kiln design before the convention of the National Brick Manufacturers' Association and the Common Brick Manufacturers Association, held last week in Memphis, Tenn.

DR. BUTTS IS SUFFERING FROM STUDY OF ASTRONOMY

Professor of Gnhitynafohcum-tonology Falls Through Tower

Dr. Lucifer G. Butts, professor of gnhitynafohcumtonology at State College, has just turned over to the staff what appears to be an extremely valuable discovery as a reward to one of the reporters for rescuing him from what he thought was going to be a stony mausoleum.

Early last week Dr. Butts suddenly felt a desire to go out and study the stars (astronomy is a branch of gnhitynafohcumtonology). After trying to think of a good place to view them from, the old boy's eye suddenly fell upon a drawing of the Memorial tower, as it is to look when it is finished. Like all good professors, the old doctor is, of course, absent-minded, so he forgot that the structure was only half finished, and decided that only from its top could he get the view of the heavens that he so ardently desired.

Up to this point the professor's brain functioned as smoothly as could be desired, but at this place he struck a snag. How was he to get to the top of the monument? He knew they kept the doors locked. At last, however, his marvelous intellect came to the rescue. He sat down and by looking at the picture computed the exact height (mathematics is also a branch of gnhitynafohcumtonology) of the memorial.

Next, he built a stepladder the exact height of the finished monument and hauled it out to the site of the obelisk. With the agility of a monkey, and spurred on by the thoughts of the great discovery he was about to make, he raced up the ladder three rungs at a time, and when he reached the top made a leap which he supposed would cause him to land in the middle of the top of the great stone shaft.

However, as there was no top, he fell to the cement floor on the inside of the structure—and all his hopes, and quite a few of his bones, were shattered.

One of THE TECHNICIAN boys heard the hollow sound that emanated from the base of the monument when Dr. Butts landed on his head, and rushed over and got him out. The doctor decided that he wasn't interested in astronomy, anyway, so he picked up the

latest catalog of the college and went to work at the job of analyzing it. He only got through the faculty session, however, and then went to sleep.

He computed from his investigations that the entire faculty of State College had attended college for a total of at least 785 1/2 years.

As there are 143 men on the full-time faculty, this gives them an average of 5.49 years each in college. Professor Heck of the Physics Department, leads the field, with approximately nine years to his credit spent in study, while Dr. Butts himself is the tail-ender: He spent two months at Whoosis Institute, at Apex.

He: Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

She: Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night.—The Choconian.

If Professor Sturgeon were a betting man he would certainly be rich, for he can spot you 70 points on your class papers and still win.

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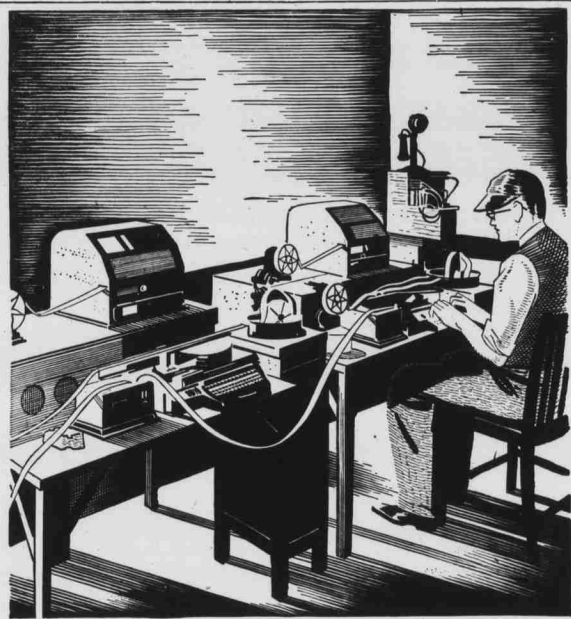
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...in...
"Street of Chance"
ALL TALKING with
Jean Arthur, Kay Francis
Also, Talking Comedy, "OH, DARLING!"
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Typing by wire—an adventure in communication

The telephone typewriter, a new Bell System service, has commercial possibilities as yet barely realized. For example, a business house can type-write a message over telephone wires, and this is retyped instantaneously and simultaneously in any number of branch offices. The advantage is obvious—in knitting together far-flung organizations and in quickening the pace of business. Here is still another extension of telephone service which has already proved its value. The telephone typewriter promises even greater things as industry discovers new uses for this instrument of convenient communication.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kappa Alpha Dance

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will entertain at an informal dance at their home on Clark Avenue, Friday evening, February 28. Members of the other fraternities have been invited as guests of the evening. Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Quinn and Mrs. J. A. Mason. This is only one of the many entertainments that have been given by the fraternity in the past two weeks. Last Saturday evening they were hosts at a delightful banquet in the Sir Walter Hotel. Members of the chapters from Wake Forest, Carolina, and Duke were guests of the evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha Entertains

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at an informal dance a recent evening at their residence on Hillsboro Street. Fifty guests were entertained from 9 until 12 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Richardson were guest chaperones. The reception rooms were attractively decorated in garnet and gold colors and quantities of flowers. Punch and wafers were served during dancing.

Y. M. C. A. Luncheons

The State College Y. M. C. A. entertained at a series of luncheons from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, for the purpose of stimulating interest in the lectures that were given by "Dad" Elliot. The guests at these occasions were "Dad" Elliot, Dr. Po-teat, Dean Cloyd, the board of directors, and the leaders of various clubs, organizations, and fraternities on the campus. Brief talks were given each day which were very instructive and interesting.

Walter Clement and Charles Wallace spent the week-end in Enfield with their parents.

COLLEGE GIRLS HERE

The members of the R.O.T.C. unit will be hosts to the girls of Meredith, Peace, and St. Mary's institutions next Monday night from 8 to 10, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. A concert and regimental entertainment will provide amusement to the young ladies attending, with "Daddy" Price and his musicians playing various numbers, while the various army officers stationed at State College will offer some clever and amusing stunts to make the evening perfect. This entertainment is the first of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tennis

All upper-classmen and freshmen who are interested in tennis meet in Room 4, Peele Hall, Monday, March 3, at 12 o'clock.

Seniors

Important meeting Wednesday, at 1:20 p.m., in Y.M.C.A. Col. J. W. Harrelson is to present donation plan. Everyone should be there.

A.I.E.E. Society

Will be addressed by J. H. Paget, superintendent of the power department of the Carolina Power and Light Company, who will discuss a very interesting topic. The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 4th, at 6:30, in Room 191 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All members of the A.I.E.E. are cordially invited to attend.

Lost-and-Found Bureau

FOUND—Slide rule, military cap, rings, gloves, fountain pens, keys, and many other articles.

LOST—Elements of Surveying, with G. S. Eason's name in it, and Farm Animal book—Plumb.

If you have lost any article call at Lost and Found Bureau and see if it is there. Open from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. and 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. on Saturday.

the type to be staged at State College. The interest and enthusiasm already demonstrated is an ample assurance that the evening will be entertaining. Only members of the R.O.T.C. unit, army officers, and faculties of the different schools will be admitted for the occasion.

Chemical Engineers Hear Dr. Mitscherling

Dr. W. O. Mitscherling spoke before the chemical engineers Tuesday night on "Cellulose." Cellulose may combine chemically or physically with other compounds, and one of these combinations furnishes an important industrial product, soda cellulose, the speaker declared. He discussed somewhat in detail the technical aspects of this reaction, and pointed out that the strength of the caustic soda directly affected the absorption rate, the viscosity of the resulting solution, and the tensile strength of rayon produced from the soda cellulose.

Interesting microscopic slides were shown, bringing out the structure of various cellulose-containing fibers. Dr. Mitscherling is an eminent authority on this subject, and has conducted exhaustive research study of cellulose.

The regular session of the Society of Chemical Engineers was featured by addresses of F. A. Jones and W. L. Van Hoy. Mr. Jones spoke on the most deadly of all poison gases, mustard gas. He traced the development in its preparation from accidental discoveries in 1854 to the Victor Meyer process used by the Germans in the World War. So powerful is this gas that one part in ten million is sufficient to cause burns on the body. Mr. Van Hoy discussed "The Development of the Motion Picture Industry," and declared that motion pictures were made possible largely through the labors and researches of Eastman and Edison. It was not until 1923 that motion picture production was begun extensively by large companies approaching the present high stage of development.

Elliott Gets Eleventh State Ring Contract

Ring contracts for the classes of '31 and '32 have been let to Chas. H. Elliott Company, according to J. P. Choplin. This came as a result of another reduction in price. The prices are now as follows: Oversize, \$22; regular, \$16; miniature, \$13.50. The Class of '30 was the first to get a reduction in price, due to the ring committee handling the rings, which were formerly handled by the Student Supply Store. This class saved \$2.50 on each oversize ring, and \$2.80 on each regular size ring, and \$1.50 on each miniature ring. This price held for two years. The sophomore and freshman classes agreed to allow their officers to sign contracts if they could get a further reduction. This was done, and as a result the class officers have signed contracts with Chas. H. Elliott Company of Philadelphia for the rings, thereby making an additional saving of 50 cents on the oversize rings and 20 cents on the regular size rings. Also, the company is to take care of all expenses of ordering and delivering the rings and the correspondence of the ring committees with the company.

This last contract is the eleventh consecutive contract Chas. H. Elliott Company has had with the ring committees of State College.

He: Have a cocktail?
She: Sir, I'm an old-fashioned girl!
He: Okay; here's some straight stuff.

Princess Pat



MISS VIRGINIA ROGERS, of Raleigh, N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rogers, who has been selected as sponsor of the Engineers' Council at North Carolina State College and as such will preside as "Princess Pat" at the "Grand Banquet" of the School of Engineering, elaborate annual social function, which will be held at the College late in March. W. W. Weltmer, N. C. State '30, of Asheville, N. C., president of the Engineers' Council, will be "Saint Pat."

Aviation Course Given At State Is Among Best, Says Professor Foster

According to Prof. J. M. Foster, head of the aeronautical department, N. C. State now offers a course in aeronautical engineering equal to that offered at any college in the United States. He says: "State is fully equipped in every way to provide for this course. We have a course equal to the one available at Boston Tech or any of the leading technical schools in the Union."

Professor Foster attended the National Conference of Aeronautical Education held in connection with the American Aeroplane Show, which was sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America at St. Louis, Mo., February 17, 18, and 19. At this conference he had an opportunity to see just what is going on in America in the field of aviation.

At the St. Louis conference many notables were present, including pilots, engineers, teachers, manufacturers, general managers, editors, executives, deans of engineering schools and others in the field of aero activity. Jimmy Doolittle, famous pilot; Kasey Jans, head of Curtis-Wright Company; Herbert Hoover, Jr., radio expert, and E. P. Warner, noted author of textbooks, former Secretary of Navy for Aviation, and now editor of Aviation May, were all present.

The main topic at the conference was the teaching of aeronautics in colleges and universities.

Mechanical Engineers Hold Meeting Tuesday

A joint meeting of the Raleigh section of the A. S. M. E., the student branch from the University of North Carolina, and the N. C. State student branch was held in Page Hall Tuesday night.

L. G. Smith, chairman, welcomed the Carolina members on behalf of the State College branch, which was responded to by the chairman of the Carolina branch.

The meeting was addressed by S. H. Libby, chairman of the society committee on relations with colleges, and who held the position of personal manager of the Bloomfield Works of the General Electric Company. Mr. Libby traced the cost of production of the manufacturing articles from the raw material to the finished product, showing how the engineer is concerned with cost. He pointed out that where formerly employers cut wages in order to lower production cost to meet competition, today costs are cut by better design of articles, use of better and cheaper materials, use of better machinery, and elimination of waste. He then traced the development of agriculture and industry, showing how the engineer had relieved the laborer from long hours of heavy toil by enabling him to do much of his work with machinery.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served in the forge shop by the Raleigh section, at which time members of the various branches became acquainted with each other.

CROSBY WINS \$10

A. C. Crosby, agricultural student, won the \$10 gold piece offered as first prize by the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Association for the best essay written about their work and the good they were accomplishing. More than 20 essays were submitted, but only one prize was awarded.

The prize-winning essay, about 1,800 words, will be published in the current issue of "Cotton Growers."

JOHN WHITE IS SPEAKER TO RED MASQUERS' CLUB

John H. White, president of the Red Masquers, at their meeting last Friday noon in the Leazar Room of the "Y," delivered an address on the life and work of the noted Irish critic and dramatist, George Bernard Shaw.

In their winter term program Red Masquers are making an extensive study of contemporary dramatists of the world. At the last meeting they had worked around to Shaw.

According to President White, George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1856. He said that his life was characterized by his early difficulty as a writer. Finally his many failures roused him into desperation to change his line of endeavor.

The speaker quoted Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina and Shaw's biographer as saying: "Some critics deny the statement that Shaw is the world's greatest dramatist, but that the world's greatest critics agree that he is." Henderson also brands him as being the most prominent of dramatists.

Today at noon W. P. Seagraves will give a lecture on "Play Production," and the dramatic organization invites the public to attend.

Chas. Kellenberger, Jr., Resumes Classes After Absence of Three Weeks

Charles Kellenberger, Jr., who for the past three weeks has been recuperating from injuries he received by hazing, returned to the campus Wednesday and began class work Thursday. Except for a "penitentiary bob" the Gate City lad appears normal.

When asked if he thought the gang used a blackjack in beating him up, Kellenberger said that he thought they used "something other than their fists." He added that they probably did not use a blackjack, but that they could have used a piece of soap wrapped in cloth.

The sophomore said that he did not contemplate taking court action against the members of the party hazing him as long as they behaved themselves. He stated he had decided "just to let the matter drop."

RELICS OF GANGSTERS REMOVED FROM EDIFICE

Monday, February 24, the "mascots" of the dormitories were removed from their perches, and the "underworld" is no more.

Mr. Brower, comptroller of the college, when asked why they had been removed, answered with the question, "Why should they be left on the building?" He further said that because of the March winds, soon expected, the coffee pot of Sixth Dormitory was deemed dangerous.

Many people received the impression from several newspapers that the articles were placed by the "gangsters" of State College, but the more understanding realized that the boys of the different dormitories merely wanted a pastime, and since they have been removed, because nearly every one agrees that they were not so attractive to the State College campus.

He: I've never seen such dreamy eyes before.

She: You've never stayed so late before.

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"MILES AHEAD"

Sigma Alpha Kappa Bids Five Wednesday

The membership of the Sigma Alpha Kappa was increased by five at the initiation held last Wednesday, February 19, in room 101, Peele Hall.

Sigma Alpha Kappa is an honorary accounting fraternity. Its purpose is to promote and make known the accounting school at North Carolina State College.

The following members were taken in the organization: Prof. F. C. Leager, C. P. Deyton, D. E. Vaughan, E. A. Rutter, and J. H. Theil.

N. C. Cotton Manufacturers Approve State Expansion

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina unanimously approved the program, as outlined by the textile committee of the Board of Trustees of State College, for expanding the work of the Textile School, President E. C. Brooks has been informed by Hunter Marshall, Jr., of Charlotte, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Resolutions of the association made public here today by Dr. Brooks follow: "Resolved, That the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina endorse the program outlined by the textile committee of the North Carolina State College and presented by President E. C. Brooks, as follows: "1. The expansion of the course in the Textile School to include a wider range of rayon, silk, wool, worsted,

dyeing, finishing, printing, and full-fashion knitting.

"2. The employment of a contact man by the college to relate the textile work of the college to the high schools, to the textile industry of the state, and to the Cotton Growers' Association.

"3. The establishment in the textile center of the state of a department of the college to include special research laboratories for advanced students and for conducting research for the textile industry."

"To love and win is the best thing; to love and lose is the next best."—Thackeray.

"Yes! But what a 'ell of a consolation it is to be 'next best.'"—The Bull Dog.

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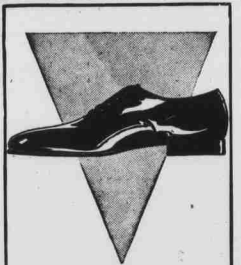
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