

# The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Mail Service From Intercollegiate Press, New Student, College Humor

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

Vol. 10, No. 22

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 14, 1930

Technician Phone 4744

## FORMER STATE MEN WILL FACE TRIAL IN HAZING AFFAIR

### Seven Midnight Raiders Are Indicted By the Grand Jury

### GREENSBORO BOY ALLEGES HE WAS BEATEN AT STATE

### Solicitor Brassfield Says Capiases Will Be Issued Immediately for Seven Expelled State Students—Bills Charging Unlawful Hazing of Charles Kellenberger, Whose Pretty Hair Was Molested by Hazers.

True bills of indictment were returned against seven former State College students Tuesday by the Wake County grand jury, charging participation in the hazing of three students at the college on February 8.

Nearly a score of witnesses were examined, including Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college; E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, and three students alleged to have been hazed: Charles D. Kellenberger, Jr., of Greensboro, sophomore; L. A. Messingill, Benson, and R. C. Pleasant, Four Oaks, both freshmen.

Solicitor L. S. Brassfield said that capiases would be issued immediately for the indicted students, all of whom have been expelled from college, but that the cases could not be reached for trial before the April term of criminal court.

Bills charging unlawful hazing were returned against the following: R. L. Smith, A. T. Campbell, and J. E. Lassiter, Greensboro; J. A. Ramsey, Salisbury; H. W. Clark, Euflora; J. M. LeRoy, Jr., Elizabethtown, and W. Jerry Moore, Harmony.

The indictments resulted from presentations returned by the grand jury last week, but which were not made public until they were docketed on Monday.

News of the latest hazing outbreak at the college leaked out when Kellenberger went to his home in Greensboro and informed his mother that he had been attacked in his room and beaten in an investigation to having his hair cut. An investigation was launched at the college which resulted in uncovering two other hazing episodes and the expulsion of seven students last month.

## Twelve Men Represent College In Conference At Blue Ridge

State College was represented at the 1929 Southern Students' Conference, held at Blue Ridge last June, by a delegation of 12 men. There were 291 present at the conference, representing the ten Southern states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

In this large group of college leaders in Christian activities were 18 Y. M. C. A. presidents, 12 general secretaries, nine National Council men, and many other outstanding Y. M. C. A. leaders.

These men in many instances gave up much of their planned work in order to take in the benefits of Blue Ridge. Several Y' presidents put off R. O. T. C. camps a year, thereby causing themselves to have to wait until after camp to receive their diplomas, and probably causing the loss of preferment in rank. One Kentucky collegian gave up a trip to California, where he was to represent his fraternity in their senior year during the national gathering, which was held in Los Angeles last summer.

The twelve men representing State College at this meeting were: E. S. King, general secretary of State College Y. M. C. A.; Rev. J. R. Walker, pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church; E. W. Buchanan, student president of the Y'; A. D. Stuart,

### BLUE RIDGE PARSON



REV. E. McNEIL POTEAT

## E. McNeil Poteat Opens Conference With 3 Addresses

Rev. E. McNeil Poteat, of Pullen Memorial Church, who is well known on State College campus, will open the conference with three addresses on "Coming to Terms With Our Universe." He was an outstanding athlete while an undergraduate, is an accomplished musician, but best of all has a prophetic message powerfully presented for the students of this generation.

The conference has been exceedingly fortunate in securing the personalities who are attracting student attention for the vitality and power of their messages.

Dr. Frank S. Hickman, of Duke University, is well known for his book, "Introduction to the Psychology of Religion." His years of experience in dealing with students individually and as a professor of psychology at Hamilton University eminently fit him to present the topic, "Coming to Terms With Ourselves," in three addresses. Dr. Hickman measures up to his giant stature in largeness of heart, mind, and soul, and in the power of his message.

Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman belongs peculiarly to the South as a native of Virginia and graduate of Vanderbilt University. He has reached now a place of eminence as an international figure, and is a Christian statesman in the largest sense of the word. No man is better qualified in spirit, experience, insight and outlook to interpret to Southern students their relationship to others, whether it is a fellow-student on his own campus or in one of—Continued on page 2

### SWAIN AND HARRIS TAKE CIVIL SERVICE SOIL EXAM.

J. H. Swain and G. V. Harris, seniors in soils, took the Government Civil Service exam in soil last Wednesday.

In the past few years very few students have been able to pass this exam. In 1928 A. E. Shearin was high man in the United States. He is now working for the Government in soils at Dillon, S. C. Joseph Williams was one of the four in the United States to pass this exam in 1929.

Both seniors have been doing very good work and are expected to make a good grade on the exam. The grades have not been received yet.

## Reception In Honor of Co-Eds Given By Golden Chain Group

The Golden Chain, ranking senior honor society, will hold a reception in honor of the State College co-eds next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college Y. M. C. A.

This will be the first expression of its kind ever to be held at State College. Athletic teams, debating teams, and various other college groups have been honored from time to time by the student body. But never before has any expression of welcome been extended to the female members of the student body.

This reception carries more significance than a mere social gathering. In the first place it is an expression on the part of the leading seniors that State College is in favor of co-education. Secondly, it sets many tongues a-wagging as to whether that dignified body will ever admit co-eds into its membership.

The reception committee for Golden Chain is composed of T. G. Smith, president of the society; E. H. Roberts,

vice-president, and A. D. Stuart, treasurer. This committee will cooperate with the Pioneers Club, the local co-ed society.

Major P. W. "Daddy" Price, an honorary member of Golden Chain, has promised that he will have one of his musical organizations out for the occasion. It is probable that the heads of the college will have a chance to express their sentiments upon the much debated co-ed question.

The Golden Chain, senior honor society of State College, was founded in 1926. It has as its purpose the founding of State College tradition. It is the highest honor that may be bestowed upon a senior.

This year's membership consists of T. G. Smith, E. H. Roberts, A. D. Stuart, W. T. Garibaldi, J. P. Choplin, R. S. Dunham, C. H. Belvin, W. W. Weltmer, Joe Ellis, E. W. Buchanan, W. E. Koonce, and H. G. Love.

### EDUCATIONAL COUNSELING FITS STUDENTS FOR WORK

#### 576 Recognized Vocations Are Presented To the Students Desiring Counsel

Vocational Guidance or Educational Counseling is not the belief of those interested in this work that a group of college professors or others can in ten days time meet a group of college students, and by any method discover exactly what each student is best fitted for. But it is the belief that the counselors can assist these same college students in discovering certain qualities in themselves which fit them for certain occupations in life, and can point out certain occupations or professions through which these students can use their talents in the fullest and most satisfying service.

The United States Census lists some 20,000 different vocations and then by a regrouping narrows these down to 576. It is found that the average college student can usually count on the fingers of one hand and certainly on the fingers of both hands all the vocations or professions about which he knows anything at all.

One of the first things, therefore, that the counselors try to do is to open up more of these 576 recognized vocations to the students who ask for the counseling service.

A second thing which the counselor endeavors to do is to assist the counsellee in setting up for himself a sound Vocational Philosophy. This has a very "high-sounding" name, but it simply means trying to assist a student in determining three things:

1. His Capacity, that is, What he can do.
  2. Contemporary Opportunity—What there is to do.
  3. His Attitude—What he wants to do.
- Continued on page 2

### "FROSH" CAPS CREMATED AT ANNUAL CAP-BURNING

#### Frosh Burn Bleachers and Fire Trucks Are Called To Scene

The "lids" were released from freshmen last Friday night and, forced by a brilliant fire, were cremated in three roaring fire trucks, the caps like old beer stoppers, blew off with a sputter.

Approximately 600 freshman caps were discarded and tossed upon the flames.

The first-year men, enthused over the demise of freshman subjection and the red cap, razed the bleachers on Red diamond and piled them onto the blaze.

The bleachers were the property of the city of Raleigh, it was said. Three fire trucks steered to the scene in answer to a false fire alarm. One of the red trucks raced to 1911 and back, searching for the cause of the call.

The cap burning is an annual affair. The caps were burned this year earlier than usual, the customary time in the past being just before the Easter holidays.

### DIVERSIFIED SCHEDULE OFFERED AT BLUE RIDGE

#### Time for Meditation, Reading, Sight-Seeing, and Athletics Is Provided For

The daily program at Blue Ridge provides diversified occupation for delegates. Time for meditation, reading, sight-seeing, and athletics, is allowed, outside of the hours assigned for worship, addresses, discussion groups, and Bible study.

The first period is the worship hour, which comes as a morning watch before breakfast. This part of the program is habitually led by a speaker of inspirational and entertaining ability and is one of the best parts of the Blue Ridge program.

Following the worship hour, breakfast is served in the dining hall. All the delegates eat at the same time, special tables being prepared for individual delegations or the combination of several delegations.

Informal gatherings are held after breakfast. A good many of the delegates assemble around the piano in the lobby of Robert E. Lee Hall for singing, while others stroll around the grounds getting acquainted. This is one of the free periods.

Bible study groups under capable ministers or other Christian leaders are held during the third period. The groups scatter out to any spot near the main auditorium, many of the leaders holding their discussions in—Continued on page 2

### STATE COLLEGE MAY ENTER NATIONAL SPEECH CONTEST

#### Inquiry Received By the Contest Headquarters From E. M. Overton, Jr.

State College may enter the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. E. M. Overton has forwarded inquiry to the contest headquarters.

P. Caspar Harvey, director of the contest, announced this week that he had already received entries and inquiries from 152 colleges and universities in 39 different states. He also announced that the entries close March 25, and that an entry which bore a postmark later than March 25 would not be admitted to the competition. All communications concerning this contest should be sent to Liberty, Missouri.

The wide range of interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East, from the Universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The regional and state contests will take place April 24-May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16-May 30, and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5,000.

## Southern Regional Conference Selects A. D. Stuart President Of 1930 Blue Ridge Session

### CONFERENCE PILOT



A. D. STUART

## Counseling Course New Subject Given Blue Ridge Groups

It has been said that "the two most important choices which an individual is called upon to make are the choice of a life-companion and the choice of a life-work."

For many years the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. has, through its personnel division, devoted considerable study to the whole field of vocational guidance, not only as it applies to the selection of its own workers, but as it applies to assisting young men in their life-work choice.

The counseling plan at summer conferences was first tried in one or two of the western conferences in the summers of 1926 and 1927, under the direction of Mr. Owen E. Pence, research secretary of the personnel division of the National Council.

In the summer of 1928 those in charge of the program for the Southern Conference at Blue Ridge, decided to make an experiment in Educational Counseling at Blue Ridge, and secured Mr. Pence as the leader of the counseling work.

Dr. Harry W. Chase, of the University of North Carolina, was made chairman of the committee in charge of this work, and he in turn secured 20 representatives from the faculties—Continued on page 2

## State College Men Hold High Positions At Conference

### KING ELECTED TREASURER BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

### Southern Regional Conference Is Composed of Nineteen Students—Purpose of Conference Is To Plan and Aid Officials In Y.M.C.A.—Presidents' Training Course Is Among Conference Features.

A. D. Stuart, vice-president of State College Y. M. C. A., is president of the Blue Ridge Conference for 1930, and will preside at all meetings of the conference of 300 college men.

At the 1929 conference Stuart was chosen by the Southern Regional Council of the Student Y. M. C. A. to be chairman of the council for the year 1929-30. The council, which he heads, plans and carries out the Southern Student Conference of college Y. M. C. A.'s, which is held at Blue Ridge each summer. This council helps the college Y. M. C. A.'s to plan their programs each year. The President's Training School, held at Blue Ridge annually during the first six weeks of summer, is planned and directed by this group.

The council is composed of 19 students, 10 student secretaries, 10 State secretaries, 10 faculty representatives, and eight church board representatives together with four alumni representatives, one boys' work secretary, and one interracial secretary.

Four of the members of the Southern Regional Council are from North Carolina, including two of the officers, both of whom are from State College. The four men are A. D. Stuart, E. S. King, both of N. C. State, W. M. Upchurch, Jr., of Duke, and Harry Comer, general secretary of the Y' at Carolina.

In addition to Stuart as chairman, the other officers of the council are E. S. King, N. C. State, treasurer; Henry Harris, University of Georgia, vice-chairman, and Bert Karick, University of South Carolina, secretary. Stuart will hold office until the final meeting of the 1930 Southern Students' Conference, at which time he will turn the chair over to a successor to be chosen by the council for 1931.

## Stuart and Buchanan Attend Presidents' Training School

E. W. Buchanan, president, and A. D. Stuart, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., represented N. C. State at the Presidents' Training School at Blue Ridge last summer. N. C. State has been fortunate each summer in having a representation from the officers and cabinet members of the local Y' attend the six weeks training course, where full time is given to class work and counseling in preparation for one of the biggest jobs on the campus.

Presidents are required to take nine hours of work which are of immense value in training for the work, and also college credit can be secured on the courses in most of the Southern colleges.

The reason that college credit can be secured is that the Presidents' Training School is an integral part of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School of Nashville, Tenn., which holds its summer sessions at Blue Ridge instead of Nashville.

Last summer the courses were divided into three three-hour courses, Philosophy of Religion, taught by Dr. Weatherford, president of the Graduate School; Life and Teachings of Jesus, by Dr. Workman, formerly of Duke and now at Vanderbilt; and Y. M. C. A. Leadership, by Mr. C. B. Loomis, of the Southern Regional Staff of Atlanta, Ga. Due to the desire of the presidents to have more time on

the study of Y. M. C. A. leadership, the courses for this coming summer's training school have been altered somewhat. The courses in Religion and Life, and Teachings of Jesus have been combined into one course and the extra time gained is going to be given over to the leadership course.

It is considered a rare privilege by Y. M. C. A. leaders to be able to attend this training school, because the student leaders of the South are gathered into a small compact group for the discussion and study of a central problem, which is confronting each and every one on the 104 student campuses where Y. M. C. A.'s are located in the ten Southern states. A still greater privilege is the fact that this is one of the two Presidents' Training Schools in the United States. Another is to be attempted soon in the Middle West.

Most of the larger schools and colleges in the South now have it almost as a tradition that their student president must attend the training school, and as many other representatives as they are able to support. N. C. State, from past records, shows that it has developed this almost as a tradition.

Not only Y. M. C. A. leaders but also other student leaders will gain by attending this training school, as a great number of constructive ideas for student leadership could be gained.

## Room and Board At Blue Ridge Is Now Under \$25

One very important thing to find out about any contemplated trip is the cost. The cost of the nine days at Blue Ridge for rooms and meals is \$25.

Compared with the cost of living at N. C. State College this seems expensive, but compared with the cost of living at a summer resort or commercial hotel, it is very reasonable.

In addition to this there is a program fee of \$7. Incidentals depend upon the individual, but need not exceed \$10. Forty-five dollars should easily cover the cost of the trip exclusive of transportation. Usually several delegates can arrange to make the trip together by car, which reduces this item to a small figure.

Experience has shown that when a student wants to go bad enough, a way can be found for him to go. Every student who is able should of course pay his own way. It often happens, however, that the men that have the greatest desire to go have insufficient means. The churches and the Sunday Schools of Raleigh have always been glad to aid such students in going and the State College Y. M. C. A. is sometimes able to pay part of the expenses of two or three men.

Any student who is interested in going to Blue Ridge should talk with Bob Gattlin, chairman of the Blue Ridge Committee, or E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. They will undertake to find ways and means for those who need assistance in making the trip. There is much truth in the old proverb, "Where there is a will there's a way."

Get a new style wrist watch at Gholson's. You can use your old watch as a part-payment.

**A. W. GHOLSON**  
Jeweler  
129 SOUTH SALISBURY ST.  
Railroad Watch Inspector

## Bird's-Eye View of Blue Ridge



### Blue Ridge Features Minimum Charges

A perfect ten-day vacation is what Blue Ridge offers to Southern students at a minimum charge. It can be safely stated that in no resort in the South is there more varied occupation, more healthful climate, more beautiful scenery, more congenial acquaintances to be found than in this resort perched on the side of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. Ten days packed full of worthwhile diversions, broadening influences, and breeding friendships is but a feeble estimate of the results obtained in the fifteen previous years that Blue Ridge has been maintained for Southern conferences by the national organization of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Here are a few of the outstanding features of Blue Ridge:  
The most beautiful scenery in Eastern America; athletics of every description; the ultimate in good speakers, leaders, and counselors; campus leaders from practically every important university in ten Southern states; accommodations to satisfy the most

meticulous, and food of the highest quality in the greatest quantities.

### Counseling Course New Subject Given Blue Ridge Groups

(Continued from page 1)  
and administrative officers of colleges in the Southern region, who acted as counselors during this first summer. At the close of this ten-day conference a vote was taken by those who had received the counseling and also by the program committee of Blue Ridge, to determine whether the project was worth repeating a second year. The result of these two ballots showed a large majority in favor of continuing the project a second year, and Dean Francis Bradshaw was selected as leader of the group, since Mr. Pence could not return for the second summer.

Under the leadership of Dean Bradshaw the counseling was repeated in the summer of 1929.

**Wasting No Time**  
Undertaker: "Come, come, where is the sixth palmbearer?"  
Minister: "Pardon, sir, he's proposing to the widow."

### In Memory

Robert Daniel Byrum, freshman in chemical engineering, of Raleigh, died at Rex Hospital March 9 after an illness of one week. He had met his classes Saturday, March 1, but became so ill that he was taken home. On Sunday night he became unconscious and did not recover from the coma.

Byrum was a popular young man, liked and appreciated by all his companions and teachers. All of his grades were A's and B's. He had just been elected a Companion of St. Patrick for the Engineers' Day, a coveted honor among the freshman engineering students. He was active in the work of the Chemical Engineering Society and other student activities.

His short membership at State College as a student was a pleasure to his many friends of the student body, and was a satisfaction to himself, and only pleasant memories are left of his model life on the campus.

### Diversified Schedule Offered At Blue Ridge

(Continued from page 1)

shady places near the mountain streams.

The last assembly of the morning is for interest groups, and includes discussions on practically every timely question of the day. Vocational guidance, international relations, church problems, and men and women relations are the subjects of some of the largely-attended groups.

Following dinner, the afternoon is left open, with the majority of the delegates participating in the various inter-delegation athletic contests. Nature study, sight-seeing, hiking, and reading are also optional to the individual delegate.

Immediately after supper, the "Campus" hour is held, with discussion of the problems facing students of the different campuses represented taking place. All student activities and their management are included in this discussion, which is led by men well versed in college methods.

As a climax to the day's program, the leading address of the day is given at 8 o'clock. The featured leaders of the conference are heard by an assembly of the entire conference during this hour.

Following the address and forum, the rest of the evening is free, with delegation meetings, strolls in the moonlight, motor trips, and inter-delegation parties taking place. This hour between 9:30 and 11 o'clock is one of the enjoyable periods of the program.

### Educational Counseling Fits Students for Work

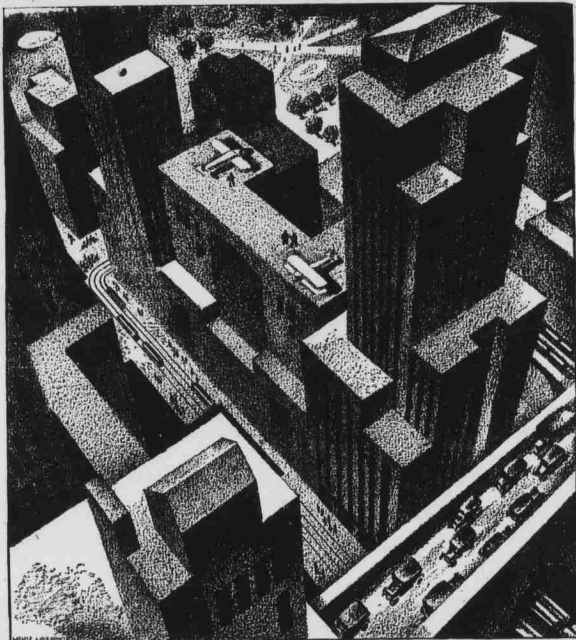
(Continued from page 1)

do or what he ought to do. The method of work is about as follows:

The counselors hold a two-hour seminar each day in which they discuss methods and particular cases which involve specific problems. Then each counselor is given about five students who have requested the counseling service. Each counselor agrees to try to have a one-hour conference with each of his counselees each day during the conference. At the close of the conference the counselors make a written report on each case.

One feature of the Counseling Service is the library. In a special room in Robert E. Lee hall there are assembled all the books and pamphlets which are available which bear on the choice of a life-work and on the vocations. A librarian is on duty and students are assisted in discovering new fields of usefulness through reading during these ten days.

As was stated in the beginning, there



## The telephone looks ahead

Even as you are putting through your daily telephone calls, groups of Bell Telephone experts are calculating your telephone needs for five years, ten years, twenty years from now.

It is their work to discover from all available facts—not fancies—how each state, city and community will probably grow. These facts are reduced to forecast charts, precisely as an astronomer plots the course of a comet.

Thus central offices are planned years before they are actually built. Underground and overhead lines are laid out to fit future as well as present needs. Expansion of service is provided for.

Bell System planners virtually live in the cities of the future. They play a vital part in providing the best possible telephone service for the least possible cost.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SHEAFFER PENS

## SANDWICHES

Hot Weiners  
Candy Drinks Cigars

Note Books  
Magazines and Daily Papers

PIPES—One for each individual

## LITTLE DOC MORRIS

COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS

Open 7-12

Phones 4784-9197

STATIONERY—COLLEGE SEALS

is no feeling on the part of the counselors that they can by any patent systems or short-cut methods convince a student in ten days time to discover exactly what he wishes to do or to ascertain exactly for what he is best qualified, but the majority of those students who have taken the counselling service have expressed themselves as being greatly benefitted by the service.

Any student who wishes to know more about the details of the Counselling Service may get additional information at the local Y. M. C. A. office.

E. L. CLOYD.

### E. McNeil Poteat Opens Conference With Three Addresses

(Continued from page 1)

the great universities of China, Japan, or India.

Kirby Page will be the closing speaker of the conference. As editor, author, and lecturer, he has won a unique place in the life of the nation. His book, "Jesus or Christianity," was a recent choice of the Religions Book A Month Club. His message in three addresses will bring the conference the heart of that book. Mr. Page will come direct to Blue Ridge after landing in San Francisco from his present trip around the world. This will lend that color and warmth to his message which comes through intimate contact with the great spirits of the world and first-hand study of the world's greatest human problems. It would take volumes to give the story of the accomplishments and qualifications of the total list of eminent

leaders who will be contributors to the rich program of the 1930 conference. It is necessary only to mention the well-known names of a few of the others: Dr. Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson College, S. C.; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn.; Dean F. F. Bradshaw, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Dr. English Bagby, University of North Carolina; Coach Alexander, Georgia Tech; Dr. W. W. Alexander, Atlanta; Dr. Clifford Barbour, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. A. K. Rule, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary; Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, Alexandria Seminary; Dean W. H. Nes, Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Marvin Culbreth, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. R. B. Eleazer, Atlanta; Dr. J. R. Geiger, William and Mary, and others.

### Dr. S. E. Douglass Dentist

5th Floor Raleigh Banking and Trust Co. Building  
PHONE 208

STOP  
that  
GOLD and COUGH  
taste

**Coldex**

The "QUICK RELIEF" Cold Remedy for Colds, Coughs, and Sore Throats  
YOUR DRUGGIST || As. Gholson HAS COLDEX || U. S. A.

1885 - SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY - 1930

## Harnessing Niagara Falls to the washing machine

Cheaper power! Groping after this modern touchstone to wealth, deluded inventors slaved over perpetual motion machines... informed inventors evolved the turbine... broad visioned men harnessed the rush of waters... engineers raised pressures and temperatures to produce more power without corresponding increases of cost.

While, step by step, this progress has taken place, the many men who have contributed to it could not know what far-reaching results it would have. Now the ultimate boon grows clear. Water power development becomes a national policy, steam bids fair to rival water power for cheapness, economically produced power brings more plentiful goods, lights houses and hauls crowds in cities, is carried to rural sections to lift washday drudgery from farm women's shoulders.

Among the many industrial victories that are behind this revolution, none is more important than wider knowledge of piping materials and better materials. One of the highly prized chapters of our history is the contribution that Crane research and valve engineering has made to the general advance. The results of this research are embodied in a Crane book, *Pioneering in Science*. It is a fascinating story of engineering development and a valuable reference work for engineering students. A request will bring you a copy.

## CRANE

PIPING MATERIALS TO CONVEY AND CONTROL  
STEAM, LIQUIDS, OIL, GAS, CHEMICALS

CRANE CO., GENERAL OFFICES: 836 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

NEW YORK OFFICES: 23 W. 44TH STREET

Branches and Sales Offices in One Hundred and Ninety Cities



# Drastic Changes In Coaching System Will Be Made

## GUS TEBELL LEAVES STATE THIS SEASON FOR VIRGINIA POST

Reported That Lepo and Warren Will Return To N. C. State

OTHER CHANGES IN STAFF PROBABLY WILL BE MADE

Athletic Council To Meet Tomorrow In Conference With President Brooks

Drastic changes will be made in the coaching staff of N. C. State College if the conditions now under progress continue until next school year. "Until after tomorrow, I will have nothing definite to say about the situation," Dr. Brooks stated last night. It was mentioned by the President that Coach Gus Tebell might be retained as present head coach in football and basketball next year, but that if Tebell did leave, no successor would be appointed until later. It is expected that a coach will be taken from the present material available on the staff instead of going out of the city for a mentor if Tebell leaves.

Two additional members for the staff are expected to be had next year in the persons of John Lepo and Bob Warren. Warren, a graduate of State College last year, is now coaching at V. P. I., and his services here will be split with Lepo's freshman football. Both men have splendid athletic records at State, and their return is practically certain.

"Other changes in the staff are to be discussed tomorrow at this meeting, but that's all I can say at the time," President Brooks concluded.

## CAGE TOURNAMENT ENDED LAST WEEK

Lexington, Enfield, and Denton Win In Classes A, B, and C, Respectively

The fifth annual basketball tournament, sponsored by the athletic department of N. C. State College for the high schools of North Carolina, came to a close last week with Lexington, Enfield, and Denton winning in classes A, B, and C, respectively. Play started last Thursday, March 6, at 2 p. m., and continued until Saturday with the exception of a short intermission that afternoon.

Denton won over Welcome, 18 to 8; Enfield over Lumberton by the count of 25 to 15, and the final saw Lexington stage a vicious comeback in the second half to take New London into camp, 29 to 17.

**Caps Out**  
Raleigh High, last year's champs in class "A" and a popular favorite this season, was defeated early in play by Lexington. Mebane was victor in class "B" in the 1929 tournament, as was Welcome in class "C."

Sixty-four teams participated in the play this year and exceptionally good basketball was seen. The contestants were the pick of high schools in the State and some 30 teams were refused admittance.

### "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy"



### Three State Men In Track Meeting

The first Southern Conference indoor track meet was held at Chapel Hill last Saturday, with Washington and Lee taking honors.

McGlan, Ottinger, and Ricks, all N. C. State men, showed up well for the Raleigh school.



FROM coast to mountain range and from Virginia to South Carolina the State trembles from shock. Gustav declares he is leaving N. C. State College.

Alumni everywhere felt that the Wolfpack team would work under the redoubtable Tebell for years to come. He was popular everywhere he went and seemed always contented.

LAST spring Ohio State saw the coaching ability of the young mentor and sought his services for their cage team. He turned all offers down, preferring State.

THE question has come in regard to his salary. It is not officially known, but it is most probable that Gustav will be getting a much fatter check at the Cavalier station. That is the reason for the sudden move.

But at that, the shock remains. Tebell apparently has a bright future here. This coming fall he could have established himself as one of the leading football coaches in the south, it is believed.

HE passes up this chance for a shot at Virginia. It's astonishing to some, especially when it's realized that Virginia is down in athletics, while State is on the upgrade.

Tebell has spoken and his word is law in that respect. The writer hates to see him go, but the situation is very complicated and "we'll have to let it go at that," as the said mentor put it.

OTHER changes are being implied—the release of one, and the addition of two more. But the matter here seems to be in some sort of a fever, and has also hit other State

## BLUE RIDGE ACTIVE IN VARIOUS SPORTS

Afternoons At the Conference Are Devoted To Play By Students

Sports and the sport program at Blue Ridge are not the least important of the annual conference, but instead almost one-third of the meet is given to sports.

When one thinks of Blue Ridge, one cannot help but think of the wonderful time a person has while there. Not only does he enjoy the friendship of the leaders of the South, the wonderful scenery, pretty working girls, ridgecrest, and many other wonders of Blue Ridge, but he also has a chance to play many sports with some of the best athletes of the South.

The afternoon at Blue Ridge is the part of the day that a fellow really enjoys, for he may take part in most any sport he may choose. Some of the sports that N. C. State took part in last year were: Baseball, volleyball, track, swimming, tennis, hiking; and even though State did not come out on top as it did two years ago, the conference athletes knew that they were there with plenty of fight.

There are many other forms of recreation that one may take part in if he wishes, such as horse-shoes, woodcraft, tree study, bird study, handball, golf, and still others.

To make things still more interesting, scores are kept for all the events for the schools, as well as for the individuals, and at the end of the conference a banner is presented to the college delegation having the highest number of points, and also one to the person who has the highest total of individual points.

The afternoons of a person's stay at Blue Ridge are not among the first things to be forgotten after being at the conference.

schools. One of our sister colleges is having practically the same affair, but the circumstances have not been brought into light as yet.

WE have in this issue a contribution from Johnnie Miller about the recent basketball tournament. He thanks us for the support shown, and we, in turn, thank the old boy for the story.

### White Gets Position

Stokes White, class of 28, has accepted the position of assistant purchasing agent for The Kendall Co., whose Southern offices are at Paw Creek, N. C. The Kendall Co. has never in N. C. State Textile School graduates in its organization.

### Miller Expresses Thanks For Students' Cooperation

For the fifth time you have been instrumental in putting across the biggest advertising stunt for the college. You took the visitors in more promptly and with less confusion than ever before. The students assisting at the games did their work more thoroughly and with keener cooperation than in the history of the tournament. I want to again commend every one that had a part in making the Invitational High School Basketball Tournament a success. For three days our place belongs to the 700 visiting college prospects; let's look forward to and make it better each year.

(Signed) J. F. MILLER.



JOHN F. MILLER

Who conducted the recent high school basketball tournament sponsored by the Athletic Department of State College. Much of the success of the play resulted from the strenuous effort put forth by Miller, and his labor was well repaid.

### BASKETBALL MEN TO GET BANQUET

Coach Gus Tebell announced last night that the annual banquet for the basketball men would be held next Thursday, March 20, and would be sponsored by the local Alumni Association.

Nine letters are to be awarded this year. It was stated by the mentor, but the names were withheld as they have yet to pass the Athletic Council.

## Baseball Now Tops Program Offered In Sporting World

Games Played During the Past Week; Line-up of Team Not Settled

Baseball continued to take the leading interest in sports this past week as intrasquad games were played, and the club is fast rounding into shape.

The coming week will mark the third one for the Terror Nine, and as yet no definite line-up has been released by Coach "Chick" Doak. The line-up is shifted in almost every game, as Coach Doak seeks to find the most suitable material for the ensuing season.

The weather added much to the promise of another good year, and indications are that pleasant conditions will prevail from now on, and steady practice may progress.

### SAM GUERNO STARS AS FOOTBALL ENDS

Football was officially brought to a close last Saturday as the "Soldiers" and the "Marines" combined to take a muddy and difficult game from the "Airmen" and the "Sailors," who were united, 7 to 0.

Guerno intercepted a pass from the Birdmen in about midfield, ran to the seven-yard line, then flung a short heave to Allan Nelms, who raced the necessary one foot for the tally.

### BOXING TO EXTEND INTO THIRD TERM

Boxing will continue this next term at State College and all candidates are requested to report to Coach John Lepo with the beginning of the coming week.

No meets are to be scheduled for the remaining part of this season, but the sport is expected to take a minor part of the athletic program next year. It was stated by Coach Lepo.

### STATE MAN HONORED

S. V. Stacy, graduate of Clemson College in 1928, and W. H. Rankin, graduate of State College in 1924, have accepted fellowships here offered by the Super-Phosphate Institute and American Cyanamid Company.

Mr. Stacy accepted the Super-Phosphate Institute fellowship. He will conduct experiments in Phosphate fertilizers in addition to carrying on his work in soils.

Mr. Rankin accepted the American Cyanamid Company fellowship and will work on his Master's degree in soils here.



Good tobacco in a pipe

That's what you want!

WHY do you hunt high and low and everywhere, when all the time here is good tobacco waiting to be smoked in your pipe? Why not discover Edgeworth and be done with your hunting?

Light a pipeful of Edgeworth. Roll on your tongue the full-bodied smoke that never bites and is always cool. Taste the Edgeworth flavor—the flavor that never changes. Learn for yourself why Edgeworth is the choice of so many critical smokers all around the world.

You simply must meet Edgeworth somehow. Buy a can of it, or borrow some, or let us send you several pipefuls, free, just to taste. Use first the coupon and then restraint until the postman comes with the Edgeworth. You'll bless the day, for good tobacco in a pipe is what you want.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—its pocket package to pound humidors tin.

### EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.  
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town and State \_\_\_\_\_

Now let the Edgeworth come! V21

## Hudson-Belk Co.

"The Home of Better Values"

Where Your Dollar Buys More Quality and Style in Men's Clothing and Furnishings

### COLLEGIATE Tweed Suits

—With One Pants—

\$19.50

With Two Pants, \$24.50

These suits have hand-tailored coats that fit like much higher priced suits. Colors tans and grays.

MEN'S FANCY HOSIERY  
Rayon Fancies ..... 29c  
Silk Fancies ..... 39c



### LAKWOOD SHIRTS

\$1.48

Made of fine quality English Broadcloth—white, blue, green

### LAKWOOD SHIRTS

Made of fine Oxford cloths—colors white, tan, blue, green—with Barrymore collars.

\$1.75, 3 for \$5.00

### Emerson HATS

—at—  
\$4.95

A real \$6.50 value, showing all newest shapes and colors.



### MEN'S CUT-SILK NECKWEAR

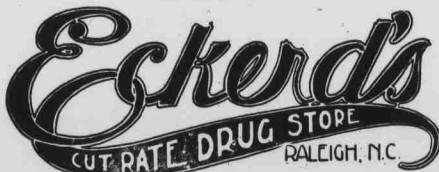
College Stripes

69c 85c 98c

### ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

Broadcloth Trunks ..... 48c-65c  
Lisle Knit Shirts ..... 48c-65c  
Ribbed and Plain Weaves

Patent Medicines DRUGS Toiletries



"Creators of Reasonable Drug Prices"

## Soda Fountain and Luncheonette

SPECIAL 35c and 45c PLATTER  
Luncheons Served From 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Sandwiches and Salads Served All Hours

STORE HOURS DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

# The Technician



Published Weekly by Students of North Carolina State College

Technician Office Phone 4744

### STAFF

A. L. WEAVER Editor  
F. W. PLONK Business Manager

Managing Editor:  
LOUIS H. WILSON

Associate Editors:  
ROY H. PARK H. B. MERRIAM

### Staff Officers:

J. E. KING News  
DICK YATES Assistant News  
A. D. THOMAS Society  
G. B. CHAPMAN Sports  
J. H. WHITE Copy  
L. W. WATKINS Copy  
T. S. FERRE, JR. Cartoonist  
R. M. LIGHTFOOT Exchange

### Reporters:

W. C. HUBARD E. M. OVERTON  
R. E. COVINGTON J. A. CREECH  
A. G. BULLARD H. F. ANDERSON  
W. F. BOWERS W. E. TULLOCK  
F. HARVEY WHITLEY

### Business Staff:

M. A. ARMSTRONG Circulation Manager  
W. B. CALLIHAN Local Advertising  
ALFRED LAND Local Advertising

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:  
\$1.50 PER COLLEGE YEAR

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

Member of  
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGIATE  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

This special edition by the Y. M. C. A. is largely the work of F. Harvey Whitley, special reporter of the "Y."

This hazing situation is getting rather serious when the hazers after being thrown out of school are then indicted by the grand jury and up for indictment.

With a red coat of paint old Pullen Hall looked like a Kingston barn. Don't get excited, folks, 'cause the painter says it's only a prime coat, and is to be covered with white.

This week's edition carries a prohibition ballot similar to the one used in the Literary Digest poll. If you have formed any opinion on this law, please mark and turn in your ballot. Help us to give the student opinion on this national question.

The poultry department gave an exam with the questions dealing not with poultry, but with the students' opinions of their professors. Students were not required to sign their names. We wonder why the professors wanted the statistics? Looks funny to us.

Being able to register up early has given a majority of the student body the chance to take some spring holidays. The registration system is quite a compliment to W. L. Mayer, as it has changed registration day from a gripe to a pleasure.

### VACATION AT BLUE RIDGE

A vacation? Why sure we all like one, and most of us get one. What better place can there be than Blue Ridge? It is located fourteen miles from Asheville, four miles from Montreat, and in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is an ideal spot to enjoy ten days.

Why not kill two birds with one stone? Spend your vacation at Blue Ridge and get the most wonderful inspiration that you will ever experience.

If you are weak and poor in health, the climate there is just what you need. Do they feed you? "And how!" You will get plenty of good, wholesome food. Doctors say you will go away a bigger and better man.

If you are a big "He man," it is the very place for you to practice and show your ability. There is a tennis court, a swimming pool, and a lake to row on, avail-

able at all times. There is baseball, basketball, track or hiking every day. All these are just for you. Let's take advantage of all this and go to Blue Ridge this summer from June 15 to the 25th and enjoy ten wonderful days.

If you appreciate the friendship of real men you will find them at Blue Ridge. Everlasting friendships with the finest of the picked men from the colleges of the south.

### DON'T BE SILLY

The colleges of North Carolina, particularly the State-owned institutions of higher learning, are wondering why they were singled out for the recent thrust of the dear old patriotic ladies, D. A. R.'s (Dogmatic Antiquated Relics). It is true that speakers with more than a cast of "pink" have appeared before the student assemblies of the State University, State College, and North Carolina College for Women during the past few years; but what of it? So far as we can see, no "red" flag waves at either of these educational centers, and all is almost quiet along these particular streams of culture.

They passed the following resolution and sent a copy to Governor Gardner. We hope that Governor Gardner is a fair-minded enough to ignore it. In part the resolution said:

Lecturers who have accepted communism, socialism, or atheism should be barred from speaking to the students at State-owned institutions.

State College is a State-owned institution. In the name of common sense, who would the D. A. R.'s allow to speak? Such inspiring messages that were brought by J. Stitt Wilson, W. E. Sweet, Howard Y. Williams, Paul Porter, Sherwood Eddy, W. W. Alexander would not be heard by State students! Shall we have light or shall we journey back to the "Dark Ages"? Men like Bertrand Russell, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Sidney Webb, John Dewey, H. G. Wells, Harry F. Ward, and Norman Thomas would probably be barred from expressing their opinions. Even Jesus Christ would be barred and put on their long black list, because the very teachings of Jesus of Nazareth imbedded the cardinal principles of Socialism, which contends that all men are brothers with common blood, common cause, common interest, and the welfare of one is the brotherly concern of all, and being brethren, all war, strife, and hatred would cease. Why do they oppose such ideas which would mean the betterment of society's well-being? They received their esteemed authority to tell the State-owned institutions who should not be allowed to bring messages of enlightenment to the students because of the mere uncontrollable fact that an ever so great-grandfather fought in a war.

They perhaps forgot that those ancestors whom they glorify might have come from abroad as criminals or involuntary emigrants. "Maybe the founder of their house entered Boston on the tail end of a log chain with a sign hung around his neck saying, 'Last of a job lot. Reduced from \$25.00 to \$19.98.' Or maybe their great-great-great-grandmother, the one they mention as the Colonel Great Dame, was purchased by a Jamestown bachelor for a bale of frost-bitten tobacco. The tobacco was a little damaged, but so was the lady, and a fair exchange is not cheating." Yet they have such ancestors, perhaps, as the authority to whom should speak at North Carolina's colleges and universities!

Do they want to scrap the constitution of these United States, which gives the power of free speech, free press, and free assemblage? Are they willing to destroy the fundamentals of democracy because they are the by-products of the American Revolutionary War?

Don't be silly.

## Student Forum

### BLUE RIDGE THE PLACE

Fellows, if you desire a short, inspiring, educational, and profitable vacation before beginning your summer work, Blue Ridge is THE place to find it.

At the end of my freshman year, the summer of 1928-9 I went to the Southern Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge. I had often heard what a wonderful place it was, and how valuable it was to young men, especially those who have difficulties in thinking through their religious beliefs.

After spending ten days in the Blue Ridge environment, I am anxious to say that it gave me a new insight regarding the reality of God, combined with the scientific discoveries that are being taught today. The scenes there, the information received, the association with inspiring friends made clear to me that Christianity and science may be fused together into one, thus making both more valuable. In a large sense, the two should not only correlate highly, but should be thought of as one, or in combination, which is not usually the case in our everyday individual thinking.

When one stands on the front porch of the Robert E. Lee Hall, which is located in a nest of green mountains of Blue Ridge, and looks out at the near-by landscape of beautiful flowers, green grass and trees, then further and further away the graggies seven sisters and other small mountains, peak after peak until their blue outlines in the horizon, he can realize the greatness and perfection of the mighty handiwork of our Master.

To further catch the spirit of Blue Ridge, one may walk a mile down a winding path to a near-by brook, take a seat on a moss-covered rock, and meditate for a while. As he sits there inhaling the soothing pure air which is saturated with odor from the nectar of the many beautiful wild mountain flowers, listening to the songs of the birds and to the water as it trickles over the weathering rocks, he can realize the significance and feel the presence of our true Jehovah. God seems to talk thru the singing birds and trickling streams, to show his presence in the blooming flowers, and to breathe his blessings in the cool, sweet air.

Blue Ridge does not mean the same to everybody, but undoubtedly it must be an inspiring and educational place when a band of three hundred Christians gather for the purpose of finding new truths, expanding those already possessed, and finding solutions for some of the many difficult problems of life. To some people Blue Ridge means and has meant an introduction to a new and better life. To me it meant ten of the happiest days of my life. I gained inspiration and enthusiasm to more fully dedicate my life to the undying service of God and others.

W. B. CALLIHAN.

## Through the Transom

By Dick Yates

Two men, one 22 years of age, the other 27, recently held up the Citizens National Bank of Cleveland, N. C. The News and Observer, in the same issue in which the story of their capture appeared, made the following heart-rending statement regarding it:

"What's the matter with flaming youth? Two in broad daylight entered a North Carolina bank and robbed it, making their escape. What are we going to do about it?"

If a man who is 22 years of age has not passed the youthful state in his life, surely the chap who has lived 27 years could not be listed in that category. It's all right to call a woman a girl at any age—they rather enjoy it. But by the wildest flight of fancy, we can hardly picture a boy 27 years of age. "What are we going to do about it?" walls the News and Observer. Use some of the Bible thoughts that you try to give some one else every day and refrain from kicking a 27-year-old "youth" when he's down, and your problem will be solved, News and Observer.

Well, the Golden Chain has "officially" welcomed the co-eds. Being the first organization ever to do anything officially about the matter, the Golden Chain has indeed made a noble gesture—may, an almost divine gesture. Of course some of the boys have already welcomed them, but unofficially, you know. This would tend to make the co-eds feel more at home, make better use of their many opportunities, and all that sort of thing, you understand. Since the co-eds have been here in numbers for three years, it seems to us, simple and trusting souls, you know, that this welcoming with open arms is just a shade belated. Of course we understand that a question like this should be discussed from all possible angles, carefully weighing the evidence against the pieces the boys write in the paper, and finally arriving at the conclusion that the co-eds are o.k. or that they're not o.k. But while examining the pieces in the paper, we really shouldn't

consider that speech made to a mysterious group of students by the Y. M. C. A. president upholding the co-eds. You know the Young MEN'S Christian Association shouldn't have anything to do with co-eds anyway.

The whole civilized world is aroused over the Russian government's complete departure from, and failure to recognize, religion. Catholics and Protestants, Mohammedans and Buddhists are all working together, trying to shame Russia into recognizing a sane religion. It seems that some people forget, in the heat of religious fanaticism, that conscientious aloofness from all religions may become in its self, a form of religion. But, no, the so-called civilized nations of the world will do their best to force on Russia their particular form of worship; and if Russia flares up under all this goading, she will meet the fate of all other so-called heathen nations.

## COMMENT from other COLLEGES

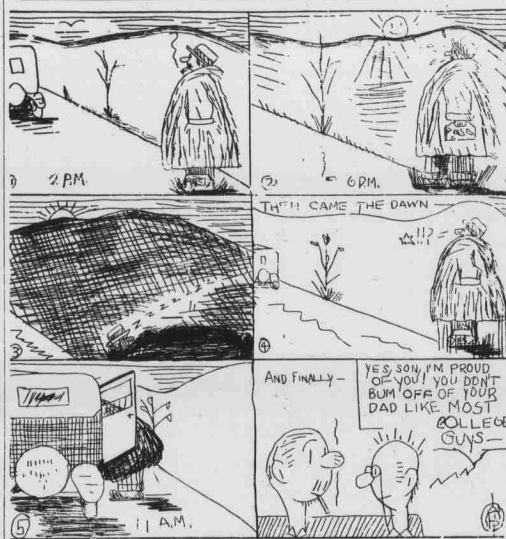
By R. M. L.

Note: The perpetrator of this column is enjoying an enforced absence made necessary by a chronic case of logarithms and other kindred diseases of the mind. It is now being conducted by the official peeper of the Transom Department—place all charges against him. Let the victims become buoyed up by false hopes, let us state that the regular author will be back next week with his usual flow of asininity.

John Mebane conducts a column (he has our sympathy) in the Daily Tar Heel. Being only human, he finds it impossible to please everybody and still retain his self-respect. Some poor chap who was especially displeased with our friend John's column wrote and implored the author to use less poetry in contents, and endeavor to give his whole attention to the more serious aspect of the column. Such a student has no soul . . . no sense of beauty . . . no aesthetic sensibilities at all. Why, John writes sonnets as one inspired. His reply to this attack on his ability as a poet was both timely and original (the sonnets were, at least) . . . an entire column filled with the outpourings of a wounded soul and a pain-racked body was his reply to this pseudo-critic. Hurrah, we would say . . . a couple of hurrahs . . . in fact, a half-dozen (use your own judgment).

The Cullowhee Yodel, in the best of faith, ran a photograph captioned "1930 Yodeler Sextette" in a recent edition. A little higher mathematics and a slide rule soon convinced us that there was something radically wrong with the photo. No less than 16 girls and one worried-looking male were masquerading under the collective noun of Sextette. All of which convinces us that higher mathematics

## Then They Say We Don't Pay For Our Rides!



may have been neglected at that institution for the doubtful art of yodeling.

We notice that the Duke co-eds, under their own guidance and responsible to no one but themselves for the consequences, have conducted a beauty contest at Duke, naming as the winner a Durham girl. The article also states that it is to be the last of the contests to be held on the men's campus. So far, we have escaped this form of amusement here. One bright student has explained that conditions peculiar to this campus have so far prohibited this—just whatever he means. We have no intention of committing ourselves by explaining, or attempting to explain, his statement.

We notice in the Daily Tar Heel that patent coat hooks have been installed in the library at Carolina. These coat hooks make it impossible for any one except the owner of the coat to remove it. As the coat is hung up, it is automatically locked and a

small key in the form of a slug is given the owner. In order to unlock the hanger the key is pressed in the slot. This seems to us to be a "noble experiment," but imagine the poor collegian's disconcertion at losing his key on a rainy day. He'd probably need another experiment to rectify the first one. That may be as it is, but we'd certainly like to have this system of coat hangers installed in the library and cafeteria here.

### Watch Repair Work

A SPECIALTY

Watches Jewelry Pens  
Diamonds

We Appreciate Student  
Patronage

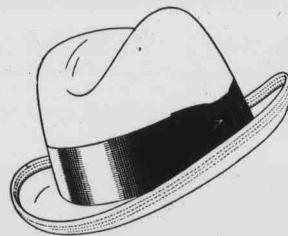
H. W. COLWELL  
Jeweler and Optometrist  
10 W. Martin—Phone 3094

## Howell's Luncheonette and Sandwich Shop

CIGARS : MAGAZINES : SODA

14 West Martin Street

# BROWN



## THE FINCHLEY HAT

A CAPTIVATING SHADE OF BROWN ADDS TONE AND FRESHNESS TO ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE MODELS DESIGNED BY FINCHLEY FOR SPRING.

SEVEN DOLLARS  
OTHERS UP TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

We Are Exclusive Agents for FINCHLEY HATS  
in Raleigh

HUNYEGUTT'S LONDON SHOPS  
"Fashions for Men"

COLLEGE COURT

HARGETT AT SALISBURY



### Many Students Gather For Work at Blue Ridge

At Blue Ridge there is a group of college students each year for the entire summer who gather there to work and study. This group is known as the P. W.'s, the boys being designated as Poor Working Boys, and the girls are called P. W. G.'s (Pretty Working Girls). The delegates to the summer conferences often form close friends with the Poor Workers.

Only college juniors, seniors, or graduates who desire to grow in religious and educational life are accepted on the Blue Ridge Working Staff. The staff has been distinctively a group whose members are deeply in earnest educationally, and not a group looking for a summer outing or for a money-making job. In the eighteen summers, more than two thousand college young men and women have had a summer quarter of intensive religious education training, which is one of the most distinctive contributions Blue Ridge has made. This educational procedure has not increased but lessened the expense for each worker to Blue Ridge and has not increased the number of workers.

**Stern Father:** How was it, young man, that you were getting my daughter? Answer me quickly. How was it?

**Bold Suitor:** Great—simply great!

**Sally:** Dixie went bathing the other day in a lonely place and some man took her unaware.

**Sue:** My goodness; what did he want it for?

#### National Officer.

State College Society of Chemical Engineers has been accepted as a student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and E. H. Harwood, of Winston-Salem, was elected president, and other officers are: M. A. Urquiza, of Mexico City, vice-president; J. E. Thompson, of Hamlet, secretary; J. D. Welch, of Hobbsville, treasurer; W. P. Lawrence, of Elon College, reporter.

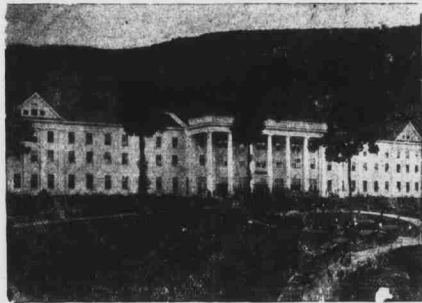
The chapter is the first chapter established at any institution in the South and it is considered a distinguished honor to become a student chapter of the national organization. Membership is only open to those taking chemical engineering, and then they become eligible for membership in the A. I. Ch. E. after graduation in chemical engineering and must have worked in industrial field for at least seven years and have a responsible position in some organization.

In December, Dr. J. C. Olson, vice-president of the A. I. Ch. E., visited State College and after inspection of the Chemical Engineering Department and the work of the society, recommended that a student chapter be granted to this college.

In recognition of the growing chemical industry in this section.

Continued on page 5.

### Robert E. Lee Hall



### Thirteen Schools

Thirteen Regular Schools Now Held at Blue Ridge Yearly.

After eighteen years of work, we now hold annually at Blue Ridge the following schools and conferences: (1) The College Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association; (2) The Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association; (3) The Conference of the Missionary Education Movement; (4) The Summer School for Secretaries of all departments of the Young Men's Christian Association; (5) The City Conference of Young Women's Christian Associations; (6) S. C. Y. Camp for Boys; (7) The Conference on Human Relations in Industry; (8) The Southern Summer School of Social Service and Christian Workers; (9) Annual Conference of Travelers Aid Workers for the South; (10) Institute of Social Work executives; and (11) parallel with all these Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, training secretaries for the whole South.

In these schools or conferences we have an annual total of 3,000 present with more than two hundred and fifty very capable leaders, speakers and lecturers. During the winter the (12) Lee School for Boys operates in our buildings as a part of the work of the Blue Ridge Association. In addition each year there are special conferences; (13) Conference for Boards of Directors.

The epic sweep of the old West is the background against which "Song of the West," Warner Bros. latest 100% natural color, singing, talking, dancing picture in technicolor, coming to the Palace Theatre Monday for a week's run, is laid.

Drama and comedy are intermingled in this tale of pioneer days. The story starts at old Fort Independence, and moves along with the westward march of the pioneers to the California mining towns, San Francisco and the Golden Gate. A dramatic love story, which concerns a young deserter, and several of the crinolined ladies of the covered wagon caravan, is the core of the drama.

John Boles and Vivienne Segal play the leads, and Marie Wells, Joe E. Brown, Sam Hardy, Rudolph Cameron, Marion Byron, Eddie Gribbon and Ed Martindel are in the cast and there is a chorus of 100 voices.

Harvey Thew did the screen adaptation of "Rainbow," the operetta by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein II. Many glorious songs are included. Ray Enright directed.

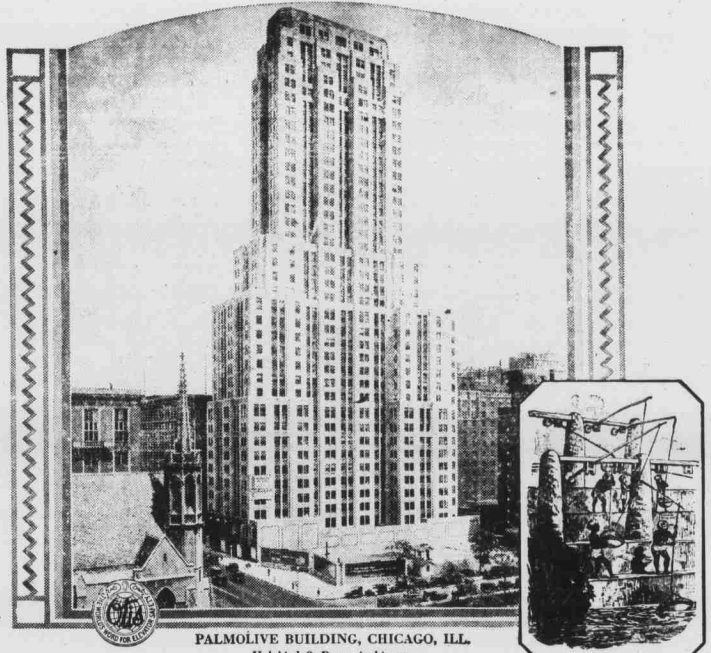
Greta Garbo makes her talking picture debut in "Anna Christie," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, which is coming to the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In this picture Garbo scores the triumph of her career, her voice recording splendidly, adding power to her dramatic instinct and bringing fascination in multiple quantities to her personality.

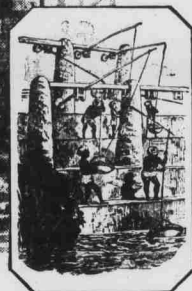
As the heroine of Eugene O'Neill's play of regeneration, Garbo contributes a performance of great poignancy and effectiveness. Never before has she reached such heights of emotionalism.

Clarence Brown, who directed the picture from Frances Marion's adap-

tation of the play in which Pauline Lord originally starred, may be credited with having produced the most artistic and compelling talking picture yet to reach the screen. He has not allowed the mechanics of the microphone to stilt his action or hamper the pictorial scope of the



PALMOLIVE BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILL.  
Holabird & Root, Architects



### A New Chicago Skyscraper

THE Palmolive Building, Chicago, although completed only a short time, is already a famous office building. It is served by 12 Otis Signal Control Elevators for passenger service.

In such an outstanding structure as this it is imperative that nothing but the finest equipment be used and Otis Elevators with their world-wide reputation for safety and reliability, were the natural choice.

Over 75 years research and manufacturing experience are behind Otis Elevators, which are made by the same organization that has pioneered the way with every important development and major improvement in the entire field of Vertical Transportation.

### OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

camera. The timing of the dialogue is capably done, every spoken word or sound exactly in its most effective place.

Charles Bickford, hero of "Dynamite," plays opposite Garbo. George Marion, who created the father role on the stage, repeats this performance, and Marie Dressler, as the old hag, gives the first dramatic role of her career an excellent characterization.

A Paramount Sound News and a color symphony. "50 Miles From Broadway," will complete the program.

More good Americans will go to Paris this summer than ever before. That's an easy prediction after a visit to the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, where "Hot for Paris" will be shown. And as you no doubt know, this lusty all-talking Fox Movietone concerns the amorous adventures of doughty Victor McLaglen.

To our notion "The Cock Eyed World" contained more rich and racy humor than any other film of its kind. It called a spade a shovel and all that—and was the better for it. But by comparison, even this great hit of Raoul Walsh's is dimmed by this obstreperous brain child.

The story is simple enough. Perhaps that is why it is so replete with slightly extraneous incidents which keep the audience in gales of laughter.

The Marines are salty sailors now. McLaglen's man Friday is El Brendel, as funny a gent as ever clocked. You'll recall he was the Olsen of "The Cock Eyed World." Fifi Dorsay is the roguish man's man; and Polly Moran also is featured.

Other features of the program will be a Paramount Sound News, a talking Mack Sennett comedy, "Scrapily Married," and a color symphony, "Song of the Island."

### Garrison Joint Author In New Spelling Text

Dr. K. C. Garrison, professor of Psychology at North Carolina State College, is joint editor with Dr. Steadman of Emory University, and Dr. Bixler of Atlanta Public Schools, of a spelling textbook that recently came from the press. This text is published by Smith Hammond and Company and is designed for the elementary school. The State of Mississippi has adopted both Book I and Book II of this text for a period of five years. Book I includes grades two, three, and four, while Book II includes grades five, six, seven, and eight. At the present time the authors are at work on another form of Book II for grades five, six, and seven, which will fit into the seven-grade plan of the elementary schools. This speller is conducted on the basis of the latest research in word selection, placement, and methods of presentation.

The three authors are especially fitted for constructing such a textbook. Dr. Garrison is a co-author with his brother of "The Psychology of the Elementary School Subjects," which is being used quite extensively. Dr. Steadman is an author of several English textbooks, and Dr. Bixler has been working in the field of testing and is well known in spelling work, due to his publications of High School Spelling Scales. The authors are also at work on some spelling scales to supplement the Speller. These scales will be the results of several years of research and a combination of other pieces of research in this field, and will be, it is said, the most complete type of work of this nature in the field of spelling.

### Like An All-Talking All-Color "Covered Wagon"

John Boles  
Vivienne Segal  
Joe E. Brown

IN  
"SONG OF THE WEST"  
ALL COLOR  
TALKING  
SINGING

### PALACE

"THE HOUSE OF HITS"

CALL PHONE 1351 when you are ready to place an order

Quality Service Satisfaction

CAPITAL PRINTING COMPANY  
Wilmington and Hargett Streets



And dull care withers on the vine



Don't be always taking your work or love affairs too seriously. It will only end by proving you know less and less of more and more.

The neatest trick you can pull is to slip into the nearest soda fountain or refreshment stand—around the corner from anywhere—and invite your soul to the pause that refreshes. There and then, seen through a rose-colored glass of delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola, all things fall into true perspective and you become a man amongst men once more.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

# Technician Taking Straw Vote For Student Prohibition Views

Will Be First Student Vote On 18th Amendment Held At State

LITERARY DIGEST TAKING SIMILAR POLL IN NATION

Ballot Boxes Will Be Placed In Pullen Hall, Y. M. C. A., and Technician Office—All Votes Must Be In Before Wednesday Noon, March 19—Results Will Be Wired To Literary Digest.

As a result of the recent widespread agitation of the prohibition question, THE TECHNICIAN has decided to take a straw vote of the campus to determine the opinion of the students on this question. This issue contains a ballot which all students are requested to mark and deposit in boxes provided for the purpose.

This canvass of opinion is similar to that now being conducted by the Literary Digest, which has sent out twenty million ballots. A tabulation in the current issue of the votes already received shows a majority in favor of unconditional repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

This will be the first canvass of student opinion ever made at this college. As college drinking has received attention in discussions in Congress as well as all over the Nation, the results of the TECHNICIAN'S canvass will be of interest to many. The results will be wired to the Literary Digest.

All students are requested to clip and mark the accompanying ballot and drop it in one of the boxes which have been placed in the Y. M. C. A., Pullen Hall, and Primrose Hall. All ballots must be in by Wednesday noon, March 18. The results of the poll will be announced in next week's issue of THE TECHNICIAN.

## BLUE RIDGE TESTIMONIES

Blue Ridge has been a dynamic hub for my life to revolve around during the last two years.

A. D. STUART.

Blue Ridge has given me a new appreciation of the beauty of nature, the depth of a personal relationship with God, and a new love for my fellow-men.

E. W. BUCHANAN.

Lasting friends, as one meets nowhere except at Blue Ridge.

C. N. GROSS.

I have never spent a ten-day period which resulted in as much spiritual enlightenment as the period at Blue Ridge.

W. D. STEVENSON.

The ten days I spent at Blue Ridge formed the real basis upon which I am trying to build a sound philosophy of life.

C. L. CLARK.

Ten days at Blue Ridge were ten days of the greater and spiritual life, life where human relations were guided by Jesus' law of love and service.

M. L. SHEPHERD.

The only difference between heaven and Blue Ridge is that they don't have "black gnats" in Heaven.

HERBERT GREEN.

Blue Ridge is like Heaven. We had milk and honey, angels without wings, and prophets that almost equal Peter and Paul.

W. B. CALLIHAN.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

(Check only one)

1. Do you favor the repeal of the 18th Amendment?
2. Do you favor the modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer?
3. Do you favor the continuance and enforcement of the 18th Amendment and Volstead Act?

Place the ballot in the box at Y. M. C. A., Pullen Hall, or The Technician office before Wednesday noon.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Juniors

Class meeting next Wednesday, March 19, at 1:30, in the Y. M. C. A., for the election of student councilmen. Members of all schools are requested to be present.

### The Tar Heel Club

will meet next Monday evening at 6:30 in Pullen Literary Society hall.

### A. I. E. E.

meeting Tuesday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present. Plans will be made for the banquet, which is going to be held in the Sir Walter Hotel March 26.

### Lost-and-Found Bureau

Lost: Freshman reading book, fountain pen, coat, and hat.

Found: Suitcase, fountain pen, watch, books, gloves, keys, slicker, and many other articles.

If you have lost any article, call at the Lost-and-Found Bureau from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. Saturdays.

### Chemical Engineers Society

will meet Tuesday, March 18, at 6:30 in Room 222 of the C. E. building. Installation of A. I. Ch. E., and all dues must be paid.

### Tennis

All men interested in tennis please report to room No. 7, Peele Hall, at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, March 19.

(Signed) MANAGER.

### Carolina Moon

The well-known Carolina moon, eulogized so fittingly in song, never shines more brightly, nor more effectively, than it does at Blue Ridge.

On a soft, moonlit June night, when sessions are over and everyone breathes deep of the pure mountain air with a sense of security and inspiration, romance finds its place in the groups that gather for singing and talking.

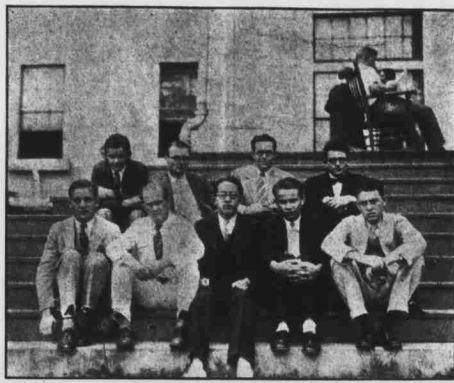
There, women students from Southern colleges, who are vacationing at Blue Ridge as members of the maintenance staff, meet members of the men's conference, and, in the ideal setting, many a living romance has been bred. Many a lasting friendship, between men and women, and between men and men, is begun in that uplifting atmosphere of the Blue Ridge Mountain tops.

A canoe ride on the moonlit lake, a stroll down a shady path, flecked with penetrating moonbeams, or a lounging on the grassy carpet in front of Robert E. Lee Hall, to gaze over the beautiful panoramic view laid out boldly under the rays of the moon, are some of the inducements to romance and nobility of friendship.

Yet the daylight, with a warm sun making everything stand out in stark reality, finds congenial groups being formed in convenient spots around the grounds. There is a spring of icy, pure mountain water, in a secluded spot, surrounded by stalwart mountain oaks, through which the sunlight sends flickering rays; there are a number of mossy plots on the banks of the mountain stream, with diminutive waterfalls gurgling out a happy song of welcome to the loungers; there are the shaded verandas of the delegation cottages; and there is the fountain with a temple-like enclosure, that is a popular meeting place all during the day.

In such surroundings, it is not strange that students are drawn closer together in friendship; that ideals are restored and strengthened; that, stripped of all the sordid reality of humdrum, everyday life, the days and nights are easily filled with romantic associations. And it is beautifully realistic that many delegates to Blue Ridge have met those with whom they have chosen to continue through life, in just such settings as nature provided in the beginning.

## Last Year's State Men at Blue Ridge



## BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE NOW IN NINETEENTH YEAR

During 1912 More Than 1,400 Students Attended Opening Conference

Entering its nineteenth year as a center of the summer activities of Southern Y. M. C. A.'s, Blue Ridge is planning for the greatest year of its history, according to O. R. Magill, executive secretary of the Student Division of Southern Y. M. C. A.'s. Blue Ridge arose out of the needs of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian

Association, and the Missionary Education Movement for a Summer Training Conference center.

The Blue Ridge grounds were opened for conferences during the summer of 1912, and during that summer more than 1,400 people were served and trained in its buildings. In the 18 summers of its operation Blue Ridge has furnished Christian inspiration and educational uplift to more than 50,000 persons. No one can estimate its far-reaching influence.

Until Blue Ridge opened in 1912 there were only three interdenominational training conferences in the South—one for the representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association in the colleges, one for the representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association, and one for the Missionary Education Movement.

The first summer at Blue Ridge, 1912,

we had four conferences with 1,452 people present; in 1913 there were 1,771 present, and in 1914 there were 2,000 present. In 1917 there were ten schools with an attendance of 2,730. In 1920 there were 5,061 present. Through 1923 nearly 50,000 persons have been trained.

VISIT THE NEW PURITAN CAFE  
Opposite Commercial Nat. Bank  
Fried Spring Chicken Dinner, 50c  
Served Daily from 9:30 to 9:30  
A La Carte Service

## College Banquets

Attractive Plates

at

75 Cents

## Mary Ellen Tea Room

Cor. Hargett and Fayetteville

RALEIGH, N. C.

PRIVATE DINING-ROOM

## Hold Everything!



Including your old suit, until you see our new Spring line of Young Men's Clothing.

LATEST STYLES OF ALL-WOOL FABRICS AT A PRICE THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Drop by and let us measure you for that Easter suit

VALUES at—

\$25 \$30 \$35

Tailored-to-Measure

"ON THE CAMPUS"

"Mack" McKinnon at Room 312, Sixty

HOMELAND T

BALTIMORE

legian's disconcertion at losing key on a rainy day. He'd probably need another experiment to rectify first one. That may be as it is, but we'd certainly like to have this system of coat hangers installed in library and cafeteria here.

## Watch Repair Work

A SPECIALTY

Watches Jewelry Pens

Diamonds

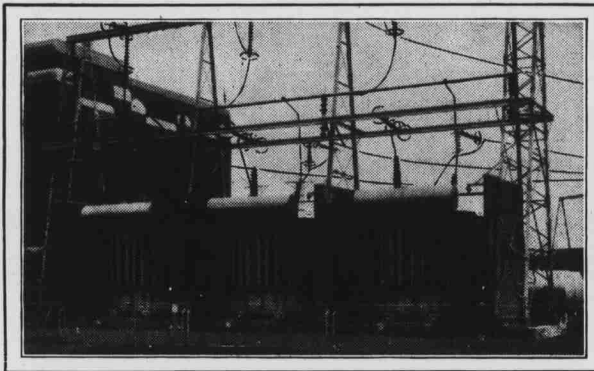
We Appreciate Student Patronage

H. W. COLWELL

Jeweler and Optometrist

10 W. Martin—Phone 3094

## WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH W



Special cars were needed... railway tracks had to be lowered, to handle the transformers these men built

At Conowingo, Maryland, is the second largest hydro-electric development in the world. Power generated there at 220,000 volts will be fed into lower voltage transmission lines of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company at Roseland, near Newark, New Jersey.

The transformers that will perform this transfer of energy are physically the largest ever built, for their capacity is sufficient to serve the home lighting needs of a city of a million people. Four in number, each is larger than a house, weighs when empty as much as a large locomotive and holds three

tank cars of oil. Four specially built railway cars and fifty-two standard cars of various types were required to transport them from the factory to the job. At one point the railway tracks had to be lowered so the units would clear an overhead viaduct, so great was their size.

When spectacular jobs like this come up, it is natural that they go to an institution like Westinghouse. Pioneers in electrical development, Westinghouse engineers often know the thrill of achieving the "impossible" in seeing their work through from design to erection.

## Westinghouse



E. W. TIPTON  
University of Kansas, '25  
Development of Commercial Drains



E. L. BROWN  
Ohio State University, '22  
Tap Changer Development



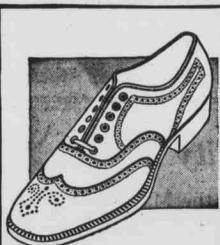
EMIL STEINERT  
University of Minnesota, '25  
Electrical Designer



A. C. STAMBAUGH  
University of Pittsburgh, '24  
Engineer of Tests



H. H. WAGNER  
University of Illinois, '27  
Designing Engineer



From sturdy Scotch Grain walking shoes to lightest dancing pumps, every pair of John Wards is built of finest leather. \$7 and \$9.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES

Inspect These Fine Shoes at HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP College Court