

SIX CUPS AWARDED OUTSTANDING MEN SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Rion, Vipond, and Hogsette Each Receive Cup and Medal

HOUSE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT ANNUAL HONOR MEET

Fifty-seven Per Cent of High Honor Seniors Are From Foreign States—One Hundred and Sixty-Two Students Commended for Honors Received in Scholarship—House Urges Students To Be Themselves, To Train Themselves, and To Invest Themselves.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University of North Carolina, in speaking to North Carolina State College students at their fifth annual scholarship day exercises, held in Pullen Hall Wednesday, said: "It is significant of real progress among North Carolina institutions that they are generally coming to 'A' grade ratings—Continued on page 2

Captain Applejack Will Be Presented By Dramatic Club

"Captain Applejack," the current production of the Red Masquers, local dramatic organization, has been reported as making rapid progress, with rehearsals being held two and three times a week and all persons involved applying every possible ingenuity to master their respective roles.

For every rôle Director H. J. Oberholzer has two students working. He hesitates to announce his cast, as he is desirous of letting each student display maximum ability before definitely assigning any parts. The one who is not selected to play will serve as an understudy for the holder of the rôle, and in case of misfortune to any member of the cast the play will go on.

Although no definite assignments have been made, it is rumored that John H. White of Boston, Mass., junior in journalism and president of Red Masquers, will play the leading part in the play. Staff reporters were unable to get in touch with him for confirmation of the rumor up until this went to press. No information as to who the leading lady will be could be secured.

State Forensic Teams Win Two Out-of-State Matches

The State College negative debating team returned Sunday from a successful trip in South Carolina, where they won a hard-fought debate from the University of South Carolina, at Columbia, Friday night.

Hugh F. Anderson, sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, of Reidsville, and John H. McKinnon, of Red Springs, representing State College, upheld the negative side of the query: "Resolved, That all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police protection." Woodrow Lewis and Troy Stokes represented the University of South Carolina.

The debate was held in the auditorium of Clemson College, a Presbyterian institution for girls, at Columbia. The decision was rendered by the audience and was almost unanimously in favor of the negative.

E. W. Buchanan and M. B. Amos, members of the affirmative team, returned Saturday from a victorious assault on the debating forces in Alabama. They gained a decision over the University of Alabama and lost by a very close margin to Birmingham Southern.

The State negative team debated Campbell College Wednesday night in a non-decision debate at Buies Creek. J. H. McKinnon and D. K. Rhyne represented State College in this contest.

NOMINEES FOR "Y" OFFICERS TO RUN IN FINAL ELECTION

Gatlin, Shepard, Stephenson, and Clark Are In Run for Presidency

Ten outstanding men of the campus, all of whom have been active in Y. M. C. A. work, have been nominated for the four offices of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, the election to be at the regular election of student body officers to be held the second week of April.

A nominating committee, composed of the senior members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the general secretary, and the assistant secretary, nominated the men whom they thought were best fitted for the different positions in order to place the best men and to get representative candidates.

For president four men are on the ballot, the man with the largest vote getting the presidency and the man placing second becoming vice-president. C. Leroy Clark of Winston-Salem, R. H. Gatlin of Raeford, M. L. Shepard of Orrum, and W. D. Stephenson of Swannanoa are candidates for these offices.

The secretary will be chosen from three men, H. Y. Brock of Norfolk, Va., F. Harvey Whitley of Washington, and R. P. Wilson of Gastonia.

J. W. Halstead, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., C. N. Gross of Braumwell, W. Va., and E. M. Overton of Ellerbe are the men who were selected as candidates for treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

LIBERAL CONFERENCE MEETS AT JOHNS HOPKINS IN 1930

Milton Abernethy, Liberal State College Youth, Will Attend Meeting This Year

Milton A. Abernethy, sophomore in social science, will leave today for the second annual Intercollegiate Liberal Conference, to be held in Baltimore under the auspices of the Liberal Club of Johns Hopkins University.

This conference will be attended by liberal students from colleges of the entire country, and has as its purpose the discussion of problems outstanding in America today. This year the activities of the power lobby, the subsidizing of professors by the power trust, and the controversy over the Flathead power site in Montana will be subjects for discussion.

The student conference committee is composed of Joel Seidman, Johns Hopkins University; Eloise Kraemer, Maryland College for Women; Lillian R. Dotson, Morgan College; Sylvan Klein, St. John's College; John R. Picott, Virginia Union University; Robert Shostek, George Washington University; Harry M. Douty, Duke University; Milton A. Abernethy, N. C. State College; Fred Kehnens, Swarthmore College; Arthur Fletcher, University of Pennsylvania; K. Ray Katz, Haverford College, and Maxwell L. Shepard, Temple University.

Engineers Celebrate for 'St. Pat' With Big Parade, Fair and Brawl

With Fayetteville Street jammed with onlookers "The Parade of the Engineers," lighted by 1,000 varicolored railroad flares and including illuminated floats from the different schools and organizations, wound its way up the main drag Thursday night, with Governor O. Max Gardner at its head.

Illuminated floats, even more elaborate than last year, when a record was set, crawled up the street, representing the work of the Ceramics, Architectural, Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering departments. Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, and Beta Pi Kappa, professional engineering fraternities, all had floats in the parade.

Not to be outdone by the originality of the past engineers in their parade, the men this year introduced a snake nearly 200 feet long in the parade, the huge "vipet," constructed under the supervision of G. E. Sullivan, was the mascot of the engineers.

The line of march this year was the same as in the past. The head of the line formed at the corner of Cabarrus

and Fayetteville streets and at 8:15 moved up Fayetteville to the Capitol, headed by Governor Gardner, Mayor E. E. Culbreth, President E. C. Brooks, and Dr. W. C. Riddick. The procession circled the Capitol Square and disbanded at the corner of Hillsboro Street.

Headed by the executive car, the order of formation was: Cars containing engineering faculty; Chariot of "St. Pat, 1930," carrying W. W. Weltner, "St. Pat," and "Princess Pat," Miss Virginia Rogers; State College Band, under "Daddy" Price; cars containing the Engineers Council; State College Drum and Bugle Corps, and floats and engineering students.

The Civil Engineering float combined the work of four departments, sanitary, highway, civil, and construction. Their float was a diminutive replica of a New York city block, surrounded by 15th and 14th streets, Fifth Avenue, and Broadway. All the buildings on the block were represented. The float was built under the supervision of A. L. Cook, senior, assisted—Continued on page 5.

TECHNICIAN ORDERS KEYS FOR WORTHY JOURNALISTS

Nineteen Men Awarded Emblems for Past Work On Student Publication

Following the action of the Publication Board of the College, which met last Friday, THE TECHNICIAN has placed orders with the Peters Company for 19 gold keys. Members of the staff who have proved their interest and cooperation during the past year have been selected as possessors of these emblems.

The board voted that the keys be awarded on the recommendation of the editor, business manager, and an associate editor. After a meeting of this committee, the following men were chosen as staff members that have done work that show that their interest was for a bigger and better school paper: A. L. Weaver, editor; F. W. Plunk, business manager; L. H. Wilson, managing editor; R. H. Park and H. B. Merriam, associate editors; J. E. King, news; Dick Yates, assistant news; A. D. Thomas, secretary; G. B. Chapman, sports; J. H. White and L. W. Watkins, copy; T. S. Ferree, Jr., cartoonist; R. M. Lightfoot, exchange; W. F. Bowers, W. C. Hubbard, A. Creech, E. M. Overton, and F. H. Whitley, reporters, and M. A. Abernethy, circulation manager.

No other publication is awarding keys, therefore THE TECHNICIAN is starting a move that will probably be an annual affair. The front of the key contains the make-up of a front page in the background with a State monogram standing out bold. On the back the name of the wearer and the year awarded is to be placed. The following year if the person is still eligible to receive a key, an additional year will be engraved on the back.

PENNSYLVANIA BOY DIES FROM INJURIES IN FIGHT

Miller Planned To Enter State; Local Boys Involved In Lincoln Brawl

Death, after standing on the threshold for twelve days, Wednesday morning broke through the barrier of youthful vitality and reached James Miller, who came to Raleigh about two weeks ago to register as a student here.

The body of young Miller was taken to Rochester, Pa., Wednesday night. The boy's father, I. D. Miller, who was with him when he died, accompanied it.

He died of complications resulting from a fractured skull sustained in a fight the night of March 14.

Miller seemed to improve at first, but he relapsed when a special operation performed a few days ago failed to relieve complications.

The young man was fatally injured when the home of Alice Stone near midnight March 14. One of them, who was refused admission to the house, produced a hammer, according to Coroner M. W. Waring, and a light ensued.

During the affray Miller was struck on the head, probably with a smoking stand containing a glass ash tray, the coroner said, as particles of glass were removed from a portion of his brain by an operation.

Miller was carried to Rex Hospital, where he remained until his death Wednesday.

MOSS MAKES HIGH GRADE TO BE CHEATED BY FATE

Secures 59 Out of Possible 60 Credit Points But Gets No Honors

According to Arthur P. Moss, a new alibi has been found for not burning midnite oil cramming for your next day's studies and examinations as they roll around.

Moss attended the Fifth Annual Scholarship Day exercises in Pullen Hall to hear the announcer read out Arthur Parks Moss as one of the sophomore high honor students. But alas! the great honor which he had laboriously striven to attain was denied him.

Moss left "Noah's Arc" in deep despair, knowing that he would be ridiculed by his chums because he had labored so hard and apparently failed to attain the golden mark.

Later in the day he journeyed over to the Registrar's office, to be informed that "they were very sorry" and to be sure that the trouble arose in Dean Cloyd's office and to be sure to go down and investigate. This he did, and again the "buck" was passed, as this office was certain that the error happened in the office above.

According to D. L. Hogsette, he also was deprived of the great honor. Records in the Registrar's office showed him as making 59 points out of a possible 60 last term which attendants in the office admit is a very good record.

BLUE KEY ENDORSES MOVE TO SELECT SERMON COACH

Would Have Jobs of Head Coach and Athletic Director Combined

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, which is composed of North Carolina State College campus leaders, and the college Boosters' Club of prominent campus officers have unanimously gone on record as favoring Dr. R. R. Sermon, present college athletic director, as head football coach to fill the vacancy left by Gus Tebbel, who recently resigned his position at State College to accept a like one at the University of Virginia.

These organizations have requested President E. C. Brooks, the Board of Trustees, and the committee selecting the head coach to place Dr. Sermon for the position.

The Blue Key fraternity would have the jobs of athletic director and head coach combined, and have petitioned for such to the college officials.

Both organizations that have favored Dr. R. R. Sermon as head coach are representative of general campus opinion at North Carolina State College. The members of these societies are the outstanding leaders and scholars on the campus.

GREAVES-WALKER IS WINNER TAU BETA PI SCHOLARSHIP

State College Man Is Selected As One of America's Five Best Engineers

A. McK. Greaves-Walker, an instructor in the Department of Ceramic Engineering at State College, has received notification that he has been awarded one of the five fellowships presented annually by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, to outstanding engineering students of the country.

The fellowships allow the recipients to pursue any line of advanced engineering study they may select in any college or university in this country or abroad. Mr. Greaves-Walker will enter Ohio State University next fall and complete the work he started at State College for a Master's degree in ceramic engineering. He will specialize in enameled iron and steel.

While an undergraduate at State College, Mr. Greaves-Walker was an outstanding student. He was valedictorian of last year's class, and a member of Golden Chain, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Pine Burr, Monogram Club, Order of St. Patrick, and Blue Key. He was president of the Engineers' Council and "St. Pat, 1929." He was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship medal and the J. C. Steele scholarship cup twice, and the Tau Beta Pi medal once. During his senior year he was president of the State College chapter of Tau Beta Pi. He is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Mr. Greaves-Walker is well known in Raleigh, and is the son of Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker of Forest Road. He has been an instructor in ceramic engineering at State College during the past year.

Doctor's Degree Given Professor A. A. Dixon

Professor A. A. Dixon of the department of physics of the North Carolina State College has just been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Cornell University. He received his B.S. degree from Guilford College, and his M.S. from Haverford College. After that he went to Germany for the Ph.D. degree, but the war broke out and he had to return. He studied at Rice Institute for two years and then the University of Chicago for two summers. Last year he spent at Cornell University in study and research. His work was completed last summer, but some of the members of his examining committee were away, and he had to return during the Christmas holidays for his examination. His degree was granted at the close of the spring quarter.

His research was upon fluorescence, the glow of certain substances while being exposed to light.

Doctor Dixon is a native of North Carolina, his birthplace being near Snow Camp, in Alamance County. He has been teaching at the North Carolina State College for twelve years, and ranks high among the faculty members.

PRIMARY CLOSES WITH 851 VOTES FOR CANDIDATES

Dan Paul, Mack Stout Chosen Nominees For Student Body Head

MOST HEATED ELECTION SEEN ON STATE CAMPUS

Brake, Gorham; Merriam, Clement; Park, Yates; Abernethy, Land Selected to Be Voted On in Final Election to Be Held Early in April—Large Ballot Polled For Student Offices as Interest Increases During Primary.

As the ballot box closed yesterday at 6 p. m., one of the hottest primaries ever held for student elections on the campus saw its end. A count of the ballots revealed that Dan Paul and Mack Stout will continue the battle on final election day, to be held early in April.

As the day progressed, the heat of the election seemed to center around those two candidates. Mack Stout, "independent" candidate and "dark horse," caused quite a flurry of surprise at his victory. Dan Paul was also viewed as an unlikely candidate several days prior to the primary. L. R. Mercer, M. R. Vipond, W. H. Ferguson—Continued on page 5.

Phi Kappa Phi Men Initiate 10 Pledges At Monday Meeting

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, initiated ten new members at a meeting held on Monday evening, March 17, in the Y. M. C. A. These members were elected to membership in a meeting held in February, and were the second initiates to be taken in this year.

The Phi Kappa Phi honor society established a chapter of its national organization at State College in December, 1924. The purpose of the organization is to promote scholarship among college students in competition with numerous competing and conflicting interests affecting the modern life of the undergraduate by offering him membership on an equal basis with members of the faculty.

The men initiated were H. R. Acton, M. M. Alexander, C. M. Belvin, Jr., E. J. Brown, L. D. Eagles, H. W. Horney, D. E. Jones, W. F. Ottinger, J. P. Stovall, A. D. Stuart.

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity Initiate Six Men Saturday

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will hold its second formal initiation of the year at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow in Peele Hall. Six men at this time are to be taken into membership of the organization, which secured the Beta Delta chapter at this institution last spring.

An informal banquet will be given in the evening at the Carolina Hotel, with F. L. Jackson, treasurer of Davidson College, as principal speaker.

The pledges to be initiated are: R. D. Stallings of Raleigh, D. F. Cade of Fayetteville, E. G. Cobb of Lumber Bridge, and A. J. Wilson of Louisburg, sophomores, and A. C. Little of Statesville and R. A. Thomas of Hendersonville, juniors.

Last May the local business club, which has been petitioning the national organization for more than a year, was granted a charter. Bids were extended to the alumni who while they were in college had been of such standing that they would have been eligible for this organization, in addition to the members of the local fraternity. At the installation initiation the degrees were given to 41 men by H. G. Wright, grand secretary and treasurer of the organization, aided by a delegation from Lambda Chapter of the University of North Carolina.

Fourteen men entered school in September to carry on the organiza-

tion. At the fall initiation nine men were taken in, increasing the number on roll to 23. The present officers are H. G. Love, Burlington, head men at this time are to be taken into membership of the organization, which secured the Beta Delta chapter at this institution last spring.

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Department of Poultry At N. C. State College Renders Many Services

A recent report from W. F. Armstrong, professor of poultry at State College, shows that the poultry department has offered many services to the poultrykeepers in North Carolina.

With the rapid increase in poultry raising in this State the poultry department has played its part by performing the following services to the poultrykeepers in 1929:

There were 915 students taught; experiments conducted at four poultry test farms; over 8,000 letters written; flocks culled totaling 40,000 birds; bulletins and blueprints published, 10,500; library examinations of 1,613 birds; 2,396 consultations; 1,566 demonstrations and lectures to poultrykeepers.

The following students will graduate in poultry in June: J. P. Choplin, F. W. Cook, J. H. Hardison, J. A. Medlock.

ENGINEERS' JOBS

The fields of employment and service for engineering graduates are continually enlarging and changing. Prior to the year 1800, there was little engineering as we know it today; hardly any of the inventions and discoveries which have become common place in our modern life had been made. It was in 1809 that a painter of miniatures became an engineer when Robert Fulton made history with his steamboat, the Clermont. It is recorded that in 1795 Thomas Jefferson made use of the calculus in farming, in devising a formula for the construction of mould-boards of least resistance for plows, whereas Daniel Webster, who presumably did not use the calculus, had designed a plow which was described as very large and cumbersome. Evidently, not all statesmen made good engineers in those days, any more than all engineers would make good statesmen now.

The present goals for engineers include among others the perfection of industrial heating processes and the mastery of power production, toward which the United States had made exceptional progress particularly in the fields of hydroelectric and steam-electric generation, interconnection and superpower. The mastery of machinery and the mastery of power have predominant influence upon our social life and economic affairs; statistics indicate that the per capita wealth of a country is proportional to the power developed. Engineers make themselves useful not only in strictly professional capacities, but also in various capacities in industries of all kinds; and engineering methods have been adopted to the enhancement of the progress of many industries. The calculations and predeterminations commonly used by engineers, sometimes referred to as estimating or "operating in advance," have been carried over to industries in a number of instances, with most gratifying results to the industries and to the engineers who carried on this advance.

The National Survey of Engineering Education finds that there is a progressive trend of graduates in engineering to managerial duties and responsibilities, very large numbers of them becoming owners and executives, while the proportion of them remaining in strictly technical work decreases. The report declares: "The data show a healthy progress through technical work toward the responsibilities of management and also indicate

that engineering education fits graduates to the responsibilities of the direction of American industry."

Industrial Engineering

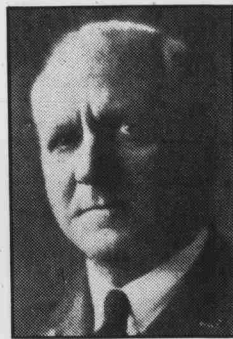
The demand for engineering graduates to go into industries has increased enormously for several years and there has arisen an exceptional demand for graduates in industrial engineering, which is so insistent that State College has introduced a curriculum in Industrial Engineering which will be available for the first time next September (1930). There is already a curriculum in industrial management with which the curriculum in industrial engineering is not expected to compete. On the contrary it is hoped that these two curricula will mutually stimulate each other. The curriculum in industrial engineering is offered to meet the great and rapidly increasing demands for engineering graduates to enter the field of engineering in industries. It provides a broad rather than specialized education in engineering by requiring courses fundamental to engineering as in other engineering curricula, and basic courses in several branches of engineering, together with comprehensive study of selected industries, and courses in social science. The emphasis is placed upon the production of products and services by manufacturing and operating companies, upon the processes, machinery, and operations, and in particular upon the mastery of power production and of machinery.

Provision is made for a number of options to be very carefully decided on the basis of the definite approval of the advisor. For the time being the writer will be the advisor and have charge of the curriculum in industrial engineering. He will be glad to consider the vocational aim and choice of curriculum with such students and prospective students as are interested. It is highly desirable to have in a new curriculum students who are especially interested and who will work in order to grasp the exceptional opportunities afforded. Graduates in Industrial Engineering will find ready employment in various industries, such as the machine industries, the building trades, and the electrical, chemical, and other industries.

One of our country friends defines the difference between the Fundamental Baptists and the Modern Baptists in the following manner:

"W-a-a! these Mo-dern-ists, they say, 'They're ain't no hell,' and the Funny-dam-mentalists they say, 'Th hell there ain't!'"

TO REVIEW CADET CORPS



GEN. J. VAN B. METTS

Six Cups Awarded Outstanding Men Scholarship Day

(Continued from page 1)

in the great regional and national associations which enforce high standards.

"The raising of our institutions to national standards means two significant things: First, that our students go out into the world with an equipment that passes current everywhere. Second, that the best of educational force is going in the persons of our students into the life of our State. I know of no more thrilling idea to contemplate than this—the creative force of intelligent men and women, trained by a State and investing their energies in the life of North Carolina today.

"There never was a perfect speech on education," said Mr. House. "The best of them confine themselves to three presents, and I would urge the students of N. C. State College to, first of all, be yourself; second, train yourself, and third, invest yourself.

"Get into the institutional life of your community—the school, the church, the political life of the State. Be a school board man. Stand for education. Criticize your local schools, but support them. Make them better than they were in your school days. Teach Sunday School classes, accept work on church boards. Get into local politics. These things need you. Bet on the institutions. They do the work

Metts Will Review Military Officers At College Monday

In his official capacity as Adjutant General of North Carolina, Brigadier General J. Van B. Metts has accepted on invitation of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at State College to review the Cadet Corps at noon next Monday.

Accompanying General Metts will be Major General E. G. Peyton, commanding officer of the 30th Division, National Guard, and a number of senior National Guard officers who are residents of Raleigh and vicinity.

Following the ceremony, Generals Peyton and Metts, and the officers accompanying them, will be guests of the Military Department of the college at a luncheon served at the college by Y. M. C. A. Members of the faculty who hold commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps and National Guard also will be guests at the luncheon.

As reviewing officer at the ceremony, General Metts, in his capacity as ranking officer of the state's military forces, will view the only regiment of students which exists in an institution of higher education supported by the State of North Carolina. The ceremony is also designed as a compliment to General Metts' notable military record. He holds a distinguished service medal, which was awarded him for his World War services as commanding officer of the 19th Infantry of the 30th Division. This is the division which first penetrated the famous Hindenburg Line on the Western Front.

The fact that the review falls on a day when General Peyton will be in Raleigh on a tour of inspection of National Guard units of the 30th Division permits his presence. The 30th Division is made up of National Guard troops in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. It has its headquarters at Atlanta.

The general public is invited to the ceremony, which will be participated in by the entire regiment, with band and drum corps.

of civilization; they will survive. Democracy gave you your chance. How do you feel about giving the other fellow the same chance?

"Today there is increasing talk of education for the few. But the fact remains that in some way some people want to deny education to some other people. It affects our business life as a sort of economic feudalism. It is a question now whether the small individual business can survive or whether in a few years we will be working for one or two large corporations.

"Education runs through our agricultural and industrial life. Who can say whether our small farmers and industrial workers can maintain an individual status or will lapse into a sort of new peasantry. It affects our philosophy—ranging from Fascism to Bolshevism—both of which deny individualism and democracy.

"North Carolina has seen many ups and downs. Only a few months ago we were having an awfully good time patting ourselves on the back about our prosperity. Today we are having almost as good a time bewailing our misfortunes, and hunting for the villains that are doing us wrong. I suppose the only real villain is our own stupidity and ignorance. In agriculture we have not advanced beyond the rudimentary appropriative stage. We bet against nature for a crop and against market for a price, and lose three times out of four, and then cry for help. Is it surprising that no help comes? We have gaily exploited the finest natural forests in the world. One-third of our so-called farming land ought to be public forests," asserted Mr. Rouse, "but we are simply repeating the routine of industrialism, learning little, doing little that is new. We have always been a sort of economic province to the dominant financial powers of the North.

"Of all our resources the greatest

Miniature Golf Course Opens Saturday Night

The Wilmont miniature golf course, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, will be opened Saturday evening at 7:30 near the Wilmont Apartments on Hillsboro Road. Mrs. H. T. Lashley, president, and Miss Sara Busbee, chairman, are instrumental in its opening.

The opening will be featured by a foursome of prominent golfers who will play the first round, after which the course will be open to the public. Bob Mason and His Collegians will furnish music for this occasion and prizes will be awarded.

is folks—intelligent democratic folks. It is in such a life that I urge you to invest yourselves as North Carolina scholars."

Following is the program of the Scholarship Day exercises:

Dr. Eugene Clyde Brooks, President, N. C. State College, presiding

Hungarian Fantasia—Isenman—State College Band.

Invocation—Rev. E. McNeill Potat, pastor Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh.

Purpose of Scholarship Day—Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

Address—Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary, University of North Carolina. Subject: "The North Carolina Scholar."

March—U. S. Field Artillery, Sousa—State College Band.

Reading of Honors of Scholarship—Prof. W. N. Hicks, Pine Burr Society.

Awarding of Scholarship Prizes.

Benediction—Rev. E. McNeill Potat.

March—State College Band.

The scholarship awards were as follows:

Fraternity Scholarship Cup—Theta Phi (local) with an average of 83.25%; honorable mention to Phi Omega (local), average 82.99%.

School of Science and Business award—George H. Parham, Oxford.

J. C. Steele Scholarship Cup—H. T. Meyers, Kankakee, Ill., junior in Ceramic Engineering.

Moland-Drysdale Scholarship Cup—D. R. Dixon, Rocky Mount, freshman in Ceramic Engineering.

Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship Medals—B. J. Kaston, New York City, senior medal; L. C. Vipond, Norfolk, Va., junior medal; D. L. Hogsette, Greensboro, sophomore medal, and H. Y. Brock, Jr., Norfolk, Va., freshman medal.

White Spades Scholarship Cup, given to the fraternity man making the highest average—L. C. Vipond, Sigma Pi; average, 95%.

Brooks Literary Club Cup—L. P. London, Baltimore, Md.

Tau Beta Pi award—D. L. Hogsette, Haddock Scholarship Cup—D. S. Rion, Tryon, N. C.

Sigma Tau Sigma Key—D. S. Rion.

RALEIGH IDEAL CENTER FOR AVIATION COURSES

The geographical location of Raleigh makes it a logical place for a center of instruction in aviation. The establishment of the Curtis-Wright flying service in Raleigh has increased interest in aviation in this locality. Consequently, there are forty-five students enrolled for the aeronautical option. It is expected that this number will be considerably increased next year. The first class in aeronautics will be graduated in 1931.

The College has already obtained considerable equipment from the government. This equipment includes airplane instruments, such as compass and altimeter, a propeller, a wing, and a Liberty engine. The ground school work for the Curtis-Wright Flying Service is being given at the College. This makes additional equipment available. This additional equipment includes radial and in-line motors, air-cooled and water-cooled engines, a complete airplane, models and a wind tunnel. The aeronautics laboratory is equipped for performing wind tunnel tests.

No instruction in flying is offered, the College confining its work to the fundamental principles of aeronautical engineering. This branch of engineering embraces a broad field of activities and offers opportunity to young men in at least four different fields of aviation. These fields include the design of aircraft engines, the construction of aircraft engines, the design of aircraft, the construction of aircraft, and the design and construction of airways and airports. The aviation industry requires technically trained young men in the business and financial end for operations. This industry also requires salesmen with a knowledge of aeronautical engineering.

Judging by the recent trends in commercial aeronautics the future looks bright. The past three years has seen a tremendous expansion and development. During the past eighteen months numerous manufacturing units have been formed and many new airways have been put into operation.

The "Old Reliable" News and Observer

Delivered to your door before breakfast daily and Sunday. 20c a week.

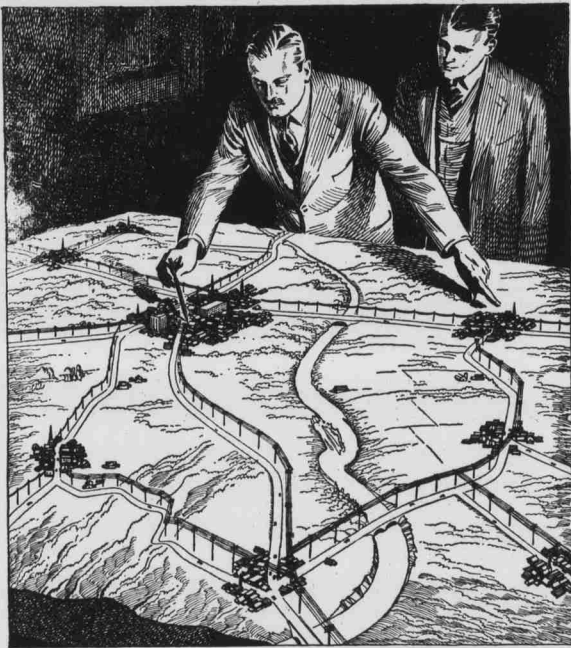
SPECIAL TERM RATES

See

W. B. Gooding

Campus Representative

110 5th Dormitory



Key Town selling—a new telephone idea

Commercial development men of the Bell System have originated a new use of the telephone which is proving economical and efficient for modern salesmanship. From important central towns the salesman makes periodic visits to customers and prospects by telephone.

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The Technician



Published Weekly by Students of North Carolina State College

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Member of
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGIATE
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Watch out for next week and the April Fool edition, as something new is going to happen. Any suggestions will be gladly accepted.

It is gratifying to the entire staff to be able to put out a newspaper this week. Special editions are all right, but they give us a pain.

That was some snake that the engineers presented in their parade last night, and it is doubtful whether St. Patrick would have been so eager to drive the worms out of Ireland if all of them were the size of that one.

The primary election held yesterday came out as some predicted, but the results as a whole were a mystery until the final vote was counted. We only wish to say that in all probability the best man won.

Signs reading "Beware the Rats" have mysteriously appeared on the campus during the night. Just what warning they are supposed to give is closely shrouded in mystery. Information from reliable sources, however, blasts the theory that co-eds were responsible for these warnings against these little zoological specimens.

As we write these paragraphs the band in Pullen Hall is playing in honor of those men who have gained honor through high scholarship. It makes us stop for a moment as we peck the typewriter and ponder as to the fairness of it all. Are we throwing away the chance to gain this honor by working for our Alma Mater? In contrast, though, we do not get honor; all we get is criticism. Yet believe it or not, fellow students and friends, we would not give up our job for all the scholarship honors—and we like criticism.

EVIL OF SLOT MACHINES

Under the present existing laws of the United States, gambling is defined as not legal, yet a few of our ingenious law-abiding citizens in their effort to be the law-abiding have invented the present up-to-date form of taking a person's money through slot machines. It can't be called gambling, because it does not even reach the standards of gambling. It is a temptation that many people cannot resist.

This evil is here on the campus, located in several prominent hang-outs, and each day nickel after nickel in endless succession is fed into the waiting slot, and the donor waits with anticipation the dropping of the checks that never appear. What is the fascination of all

this losing of money? Nothing in the world could be more foolish than for a man to hope for something that will never appear. This is the basis on which the slot machine is run.

The temptation is there and the student can't resist it. He does not stop to realize that the machine is set to beat him, and that if he played forever he would be 10, 20, or 30 per cent loser.

That would be the result that would happen if one man were playing, but in most instances the one person plays and loses an amount up to three or four dollars and quits disgusted. As soon as he leaves another comes up and drops in a nickel; he gets two checks, and plays again; after losing several nickels he wins the pot. His enthusiasm is at its height and he plays again. In the end the result is the same as the first person. The money is lost without any economic return.

What good comes of playing a slot machine? The player is not benefited either physically or mentally. In fact his time is wasted, his money is lost and he is none the wiser, so far as his education is concerned.

We know of a milk bottle in a down-town cafe. Over the top of this bottle is a slot in which coins of any size may be dropped. Customers of the store are asked to donate to a milk fund for poor children. If we students must put our money into slots, why shouldn't we let it go to a worthy cause such as that? The slot machine proprietor would be forced to go into some other field of economic endeavor, which would most certainly be of more benefit to society, and our money would go to a worthy cause.

SCHOLARSHIP VERSUS ATHLETICS

Scholarship Day, an annual event sponsored by the honor societies on the campus, was held Wednesday at 11 o'clock. An administration which grants half-holidays with reckless abandon in honor of football games allowed two hours for these exercises. Four hundred students assembled to watch 160 of that number receive recognition for high scholarship.

We find a college ostensibly established to teach students the fundamentals of higher education, giving only two hours out of the year in recognition of the very thing it was established to promote—Scholarship. We find athletics, supposedly a minor factor in college, actually being given precedence over class work. Students of athletic prowess are encouraged (the Carnegie Foundation showed just how they were encouraged in many schools) to devote their time to athletics—the advertising factor of the school. The valedictorian of the senior class, a finished scholastic product, is forgotten before scales appear on the cup he is given. Oh, what a different story it is with the star athlete. His knowledge of the course he takes may be conspicuous by its absence, but let him smack a ball into the bleachers in the ninth inning and men, women, and children in the most obscure parts of the country will know the following morning that he wears a Bradley sweater and shaves with an Auto-Strop.

An intercollegiate football game draws thousands to see boys who won't grow up hurl their bodies at each other. The thousands cheer like mad after the football idol snatches victory from defeat by a 10-second run. Scholarship day draws a bare 400 students who view the proceeding with a lukewarm attitude. A student who has worked four years in keeping his average higher than others is greeted by a feeble round of applause when he receives his prize.

All of which brings us to the conclusion that the debate, "Scholarship Versus Athletics," is apt to be judged by an administration partial to its advertising medium—Athletics.

Through the Transom

By Dick Yates

The chap who, generations ago, had to walk five miles through a blinding snowstorm, braves the old man's wrath, endure the old lady's cooking, and do the evening chores in order to see his girl had a soft job, take it from us. If you, by any chance, doubt the veracity of our remarks, try arranging to see a Meredith girl at a show or at church. Of course we'll admit if you're a persistent sort of chap success may crown your efforts; but with the ever-present danger of failure due to some conscientious S. G. member's ambition to campus someone, the odds are indeed against you.

It seems that the prohibition poll which THE TECHNICIAN conducted last week has attracted quite a bit of comment in the newspapers throughout the State. Of course the Winston-Salem Journal, under leadership of Sanford Martin (famous, you know, for "his forty immortals"), has seen fit to comment on the matter. An editorial, under the caption of "Tragedy of Misguided Youth," held our attention primarily because it showed nicely just how intolerant and bigoted some people, after their youth is passed, can become. It seems that the chap who signed the ballot in blood was the subject of most of the caustic remarks flowing from Martin's talented pen. He is characterized as "one of those play-to-the-gallery type, who likes to dramatize himself by heroics."

Let us quote a sentence or so from this editorial: "He (the bootlegger) bootlegs not because he is a martyr working for the repeal of an unjust law, but because he believes he is smarter than the government and smarter than the majority of people who passed the law." It would seem from that that Mr. Martin is well acquainted with the intentions of all bootleggers in general. Also, if the phrase, "smarter than the majority of people who passed the law," can be taken literally, we would suggest that Mr. Martin brush up on his recent history. It is an accepted fact that the majority of the people did not pass the law; the majority of the people had no voice in the matter. If the phrase does not mean that, then we would suggest that he frame his sentences so the "flaming youth" which he so nobly attacks can understand him.

Just one thing more and we'll let Sanford Martin peruse his neglected history and grammar: The statement is made that many of the men who drank before prohibition are not drinking now. It is reply to that we refer him to the editorial (he seems to like editorials) which appeared in a recent issue of Collier's. If he knows of anyone who has stopped drinking because of the prohibition law, Collier's would be glad to hear from him.

Spring is here. That may sound like a simple statement, but it means a lot. No, we haven't been out picking violets, neither have we seen a robin (although we don't doubt their presence). Out of 15,181 traffic violations turned in by the State Highway Patrol last month in their monthly report, 1,709 were reminded about parking on the highway. Defective brakes caused the second greatest number of "call downs." Steadily since the coming of warm weather, the number of parkers has increased, and bids fair to occupy the entire time of the patrol when the really warm days arrive. Again we say "Spring is here."

"To be ready for defense is not to be guilty of aggression," states ex-President Coolidge. Of course not, Cal, but some great military strategists have told us that offense is the best means of defense. Besides, what do we need with defense? Oh, yes, they tell us that all the foreign countries have their eyes on our national wealth—we are subject to attack at any time. Tommy! Who can name an utterly defenseless nation which has been invaded in the last 100 years? There is a limit even to military discipline. It takes two to start an argument and it takes two to start a war. No army would invade a country and shoot down defenseless citizens—even a mercenary army would flinch at that. But, no; we've got to spend 75 per cent of our total expenditures simply because the War Department points with pride at the past and looks into the future with a great show of apprehension.

'Tis sad, but true . . .

All men are judged by their faces, and no matter if you are an "A" man, no girl will fall for a week's growth of beard.

You'll like our smiling service, and of course we sterilize all of our instruments for each customer. Come to see us.

COLLEGE COURT
BARBER SHOP
(Crip & Baldy, Props.)

COMMENTS from other COLLEGE

By R. M. L.

From the registrar of the University of Washington comes the report that 83 per cent of the men attending that institution are working their way through college, or at least paying some part of their expenses. Also 33 of the co-eds are in some way self-supporting.—Flat Hat.

The cost of education is gradually increasing on a large scale. The college "hang-out" at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, has taken drastic means to keep students from coming in to listen to the music without ordering food. Recently Mike, the proprietor of the "hang-out," put cards on the tables announcing: "Hereafter a cover charge of five cents will be made for all those who are not ordering food." We hope "Little Doc" doesn't read this.

Two rats owned by the psychology department of Emory University recently went the way of all things mortal (notice to freshmen: This means they died) and were not discovered until several days later. The laboratory was a warm room, so when the little beasts were discovered the discoverer tossed them immediately in the direction of an open window. All unbeknownst to this benefactor of laboratory conditions, a professor of physics was passing at the time. Just what happened is not definitely known, but it has been reported that the professor got a shampoo at the earliest possible moment, and now has a distinct abhorrence of all forms of rodents.

How times have changed! In 1734 the following regulations were made at Mount Holyoke: "No young lady shall be a member of the Mount Holyoke Seminary who can not kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism. Every member of the school must walk at least a mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or other calamity prevents. No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading. No young lady is expected to have any gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries, or agents of benevolent societies."

And yet some people long for "the good old days!"

The sophomore class of the University of California holds a novel form of contest each year. The contest consists of seeing which boy can raise the best crop of whiskers, and lasts the same number of days as appears in the class numeral. In former years the co-eds were strongly opposed to this, but this year they seem to favor real men.

Sales of "hair-restorers" have picked up in Berkeley.

There Was a Lotta Spit On That Cigar!



"THIS WEEK"

By E. H. ROBERTS

Here is an interesting piece of chatter circulating about the campus: Dean B. F. Brown's reviewing of the colonel's army last Monday had just a twing of the ironical. Dean is not just on the idea of war, big armies and navies. We wouldn't dare say that he is a pacifist, but one thing is certain: he is rather anti-military. Some wonder if the dean didn't experience a slight conflict of emotions while watching the boys march by.

Well, this week everybody is doing honor to the engineers, and the engineers are doing honor to their patron saint. You know I think this idea of brawls, fairs, and displays is just fine. We all have a streak of ego in us. We like to show off and be noticed. It is too bad that all of the departments and schools can't find some method of "putting on the dog."

This week saw the completion of the first lap of the student elections. It is too bad everyone couldn't have been elected. But on the whole everyone had a good time. This primary was hot, and for the most part fair. State College should make some valuable contributions to the political middle of the State.

Now that Golden Chain has honored the co-eds, I think Blue Key or the Boosters' Club should banquet the stenographers and secretaries on the campus. These ladies do a lot for the students which is not included in the pay check. Now while we are passing around the honors don't forget your roommate. Just think what

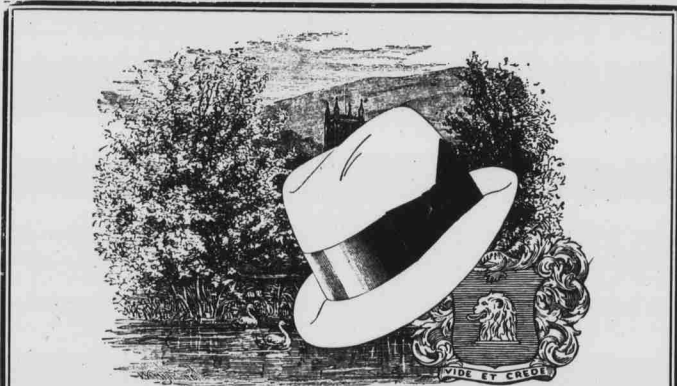
he has done for you and what he had to go through with in living with you. Think of the lessons he has prepared for you; think of the times he has loaned you money when he knew darn well he wouldn't get it back; think of the times he has put you to bed when he should have called the police. So tonight when you go in carry him a nice little bunch of roses and tell him how much you think of him.

I don't know whether I am growing cynical in my old age or whether I am going nuts. (Editor's note: Probably both.) But I have a feeling, a kind of creepy feeling that everything is not just as calm as it could be around State College. I don't know what it is, don't have the faintest idea. I just feel something coming. Write your own formula, draw your own conclusions, but I, for one, wouldn't be surprised at anything that happens. The grass isn't green, the trees are not putting out as they should. I haven't seen a single robin; there is entirely too much wind.

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AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

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HUNYGUTT'S LONDON SHOPS
"Fashions for Men"

COLLEGE COURT

HARGETT AT SALISBURY

College Musketeers See Successful Year Winning 56 Matches

The N. C. State College rifle team had a very successful year, winning fifty-six matches and losing only seven.

Lieutenant Elms and his group of marksmen, consisting of C. H. Jourdan, T. O. Pardue, J. L. Shepard, T. H. West, A. J. Lyerly, F. Gorham, H. Ricks, F. A. Jones, T. N. Cook, and C. Campbell, deserve a great deal of credit for the results which are shown.

T. O. Pardue was the high scorer of the season, having an average of 373 per cent, or a total of 2,978 possible scores. C. H. Jourdan was his closest competitor with an average of 370 per cent.

Matches were shot with schools all over the country, including Kansas Aggies, M. I. T., Massachusetts Aggies, Ohio State, Culver Military Academy, Washington University, Dayton University, Oklahoma A. and M., Wyoming University, Michigan State, South Dakota University, Lafayette College, Minnesota University, Akron University, North Dakota University, Colorado School of Mining, Maryland University, Oregon University, Iowa State, Fordham, Washington State, Illinois University, Nevada University, Idaho University, Porto Rico University, Mississippi A. and M., Nebraska University, West Virginia University, Vermont University, Georgetown, North Georgia Aggies, Alabama University, Iowa

AGRICULTURAL CLUB BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The Ag Club defeated Seventh Dormitory, 15 to 14, last Saturday, to win the intramural basketball tournament.

The game was just as close as the score indicates, and the winner was not decided until the last minute of play, when an "Agger" sunk a long one from the side of the floor.

Primary Closes With 851 Votes For Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

son, Johnny Gammon, D. B. Thomas, and R. G. Vick were eliminated as the first barrier was reached.

C. E. Brake and F. W. Gorham led the tickets for secretary and treasurer of the Student Council, eliminating J. E. Gill, C. V. Morgan, and E. M. Freas.

Of the nominees for TECHNICIAN editors, R. H. Park and R. E. Yates proved to be winners, eliminating R. M. Lightfoot, Raleigh student.

As to the candidates for business manager of THE TECHNICIAN one of the high spots of the primary was the battle between Alfred Land and "Al Smith" Abernethy. The closing count showed that these two men won, eliminating W. B. Callihan.

Student opinion decided that "Skip" Merriam and W. T. Clement should win over W. C. Bangs as nominees for head cheer leaders for the ensuing year.

All men who won in the primary will be voted on in the final election to be held early in the next month. At this election candidates for positions on the Agromeck and Watagan staffs will also be voted on.

Matches lost were to the following schools: Carnegie Tech, Texas A. and M., Norwich University, Tennessee, Missouri University, Kentucky, and Davidson.

PALACE THEATRE

Entire Week March 31st
Dennis King

"THE VAGABOND KING"

with
Jeanette Macdonald

All in Perfect Technicolor

"The House of Hits"



Dennis King, who for the past two or three years has been rated by critics as the greatest singing star of the Broadway musical comedy stage, will be seen and heard for the first time by movie audiences at the Palace Theatre when "The Vagabond King" comes there on Monday next for a week's run.

"The Vagabond King" was the vehicle for Dennis King's greatest singing achievement. It had a sensationally long run of more than a full season's duration in New York and made an impressive tour in other cities afterward.

King's rise to fame was meteoric. As a lad he was fascinated by the stage. His first big parts were with John Drinkwater's repertory theatre in Birmingham, England. He came to the United States in the English company of "Monsieur Beaucaire" after he was wounded in service in the British expeditionary forces.

Later he played in Jane Cowl's New York company of "Romeo and Juliet," achieving great fame in the role of Mercutio.

His friends persuaded him to develop his singing voice, and this brought him an engagement in Rose Marie, which established him as a leader in romantic singing roles. Then came the sensational and glamorous "The Vagabond King."

The music for "The Vagabond King" was written by Rudolph Friml, whose long and successful career as a composer began in 1912 with "The Firefly." Other musical comedies and operettas which he has written music for are "Kantinka," "Spemtime," "Rose Marie," and "The Three Musketeers." The thrilling Friml songs of the original production have been carried to the all-talking screen in Paramount's gorgeous all-color screen version of "The Vagabond King."

If you can imagine that never-to-be epic of war aviation, "Wings," with its zooming planes, its thrilling air fights, its awe-inspiring grandeur, its romance, its gaiety, and its pathos—all-talking, you'll have a pretty good idea of the great entertainment that will await you at the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. "Young Eagles," with Charles (Buddy) Rogers in the starring role, is to be shown.

Buddy was never better, even in "Wings," than he is in this smashing entertainment. He's a dashing young officer of aviation who fights and loves, is convincingly duped and greatly rewarded in fast-moving and spectacular fashion. The picture moves from the battle fronts of the skies to the easy life behind the lines, from the danger and suspense of war to the gaiety and glamour of glittering Paris.

And the girl is Jean Arthur, the darling little charmer of "Half Way to Heaven." After her performance in "Young Eagles," she's sure to be established as the all-time girl friend of "America's boy-friend." Paul Lukas has a handsome role and handles it handsomely. And, for laughs, there's Stuart Erwin, who lifted the roof as the dumb "Axel" in "Sweetie."

A Paramount Sound News, and Our Gang talking comedy, "When the Wind Blows," will complete the program.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given movie-goers tired of seeing city streets and apartment house interiors a fresh outlook in "Montana Moon." Joan Crawford's latest starring vehicle which is coming to the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, for the plot of this picture is laid on a Montana ranch and its scenes of cattle grazing on the wide plains, its tremendous mountains and its deep canyons make this production worthwhile for its pictorial effectiveness alone. The picture is further removed from the humdrum by containing in its cast an actual group of cowboys whose exploits in roping steers, riding bucking horses and otherwise occupying themselves in Western pursuits are like a fresh breeze after a season of crimes and urban sophistication.

Miss Crawford as the daughter combines her well-known "modern youth" manner with a more mature feeling not revealed in previous roles. The part also gives her ample opportunity to appear not only in a variety of the newest fashion models, but also in cowboy regalia, and she looks stunning in both.

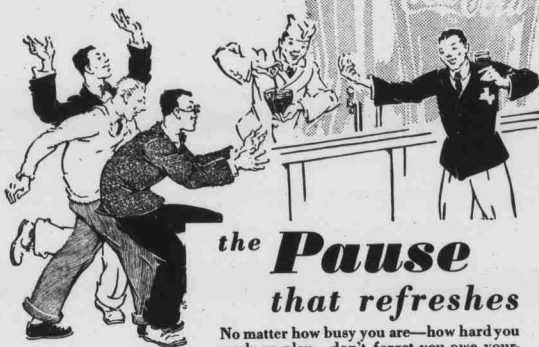
John Mack Brown gives a sterling performance at the cowboy, while good work is done by Ricardo Cortez, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl Dane, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, and Lloyd Ingraham.

Other entertainments on the program will be a Paramount Sound News, a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Fiddling Around," "Carolina Capers," a novelty and act.

Dirty for a Purpose
Old Lady: "Ah, little boy, I am shocked to see your face so dirty. Don't you know I always kiss every boy I meet who has a clean face?"
Little Boy: "Yes, I know—that's why I keep my face dirty."



Your good deed for today



the **Pause** that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola.

You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

LISTEN IN
Grantland Rice - Famous Sports Champions - Coca-Cola Orchestra - Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. - Coast to Coast NBC Network

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

HAGOP HAGOPIAN SPEAKS ABOUT FARMING IN EGYPT

Speaker States That Land of Native Country Is Very Costly

Hagop Haopian, addressing the Agriculture Club Tuesday night, pointed out that although farming methods in his native country are crude when compared to modern American machinery, land is tremendously high, the cheapest of ground selling for \$3,000 per acre.

Over-population and high fertility of the soil caused by inundation of the Nile, according to Haopian, combine to soar prices of land in Egypt.

Hagopian said that crude wooden plows, sometimes pulled by mitch cows, are used to break up Egyptian land.

Love and romance abound in Egypt, according to the speaker, who showed the students pictures of Romeos and Juliets drifting in the moonlight over the Nile.

Many engineering students in addition to the Agricultural Club members attended the meeting.

Engineers Celebrate for "Saint" Pat With Parade, Fair and Brawl

(Continued from page 1)

by John Broadwell. About three weeks work was put on the float.

The Architectural float was a reduced reproduction of the Memorial Tower when it is finished. The tower, 12 feet seven inches high, was brilliantly illuminated. It was constructed under the supervision of J. D. McCall, architectural senior, aided by R. P. Aldridge. Almost two months were required to build it.

Comparison of modern and primitive turbines was the feature of the Mechanical float. On one end was a Branca turbine, the type used in the sixteenth century, turning 100 revolutions per minute, while on the other end a modern turbine whizzed 30,000 revolutions per minute. "Progress in Mechanical Engineering" was the title of the float. A steam five-horse power boiler furnished power to drive both the old and the new turbine. C. H. Jourdan had charge of its construction. His main helper was T. G. Smith.

For the past two years the Mechanical department has won the prize offered for the best float.

The Electrical float aroused interest in onlookers because of its "shocking" possibilities. Sparks sent off in various directions caused intense excitement by onlookers. It was built under the supervision of F. H. Meccc, Electrical senior. Fred Crosson designed the spark mechanism. M. M. Alexander was Meccc's assistant.

A modern brick plant in operation constituted the Ceramics float. It was an exact miniature reproduction of a modern brick factory. Joe Parsons supervised construction of the plant.

Waddell May Enroll At William and Mary

"Shagg" Waddell, former State College student, may be enrolled in William and Mary next year as a student. The Virginia Institution is not a member of any conference, and therefore the Raleigh lad will be eligible for athletics there. It was talked about town that W. and M. was anxious to have Waddell, and there is nothing definite about his return here at State.

Waddell was good in athletics while in prep school, and performed at a halfback position on Coach Drennan's freshman eleven here. He also plays basketball, baseball, and is seen in the dashes in track.

ENGINEERING PROFESSORS ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY

Four State College engineering professors have recently been given membership to Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity. Dean W. C. Riddick was given membership to the Alpha Chapter of Pennsylvania at Lehigh University. Dr. E. E. Randolph, professor of chemical engineering, and Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, professor of ceramic engineering, were given membership to the chapter of North Carolina here at State College. Prof. W. J. Dana, professor of experimental engineering, has been given membership to the chapter of Pennsylvania at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering fraternity. It was founded at Lehigh University in 1885. There are about 60 chapters in this country. Membership to this organization is considered one of the greatest honors an engineer can obtain.

Easy To Find Out

Smith: "Before Goldie was married he said he'd be boss in his own house or know the reason why?"
Jones: "And now he's married?"
Smith: "He knows the reason why."

Must Have Rubbed Off

"Charley and his girl kissed and made up last night."
"But, judging from Charley's personal appearance after the occasion, one would think that she made up first."

LAND & MEEKINS

(Campus Representatives)

See Our New Feather-Weights and Moccasins at Little Doc's Rendezvous

\$25 **Vogue** The Shop For Men \$25

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Suits Made to Your Measure

Large Variety Patterns to Select From

\$25

"Quality" Will Always Win the Marathon of Drug Service!

In Quality you find Value.

Our motto is "Quality Plus Service"

CADER RHODES, Proprietor

College Court Pharmacy



Alpha Lambda Tau Dance
The pledges of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity entertained the active members at an informal dance at their residence on Forest Road last Friday night; a large assemblage of guests were present during the evening.

Old Dominion Club Dance
The Old Dominion Club will entertain at a dance on the evening of April 4 in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. This will be a most elaborate affair and will certainly portray the "Ole Virginny hospitality." Invitations have been sent out to the members of the fraternities and to students on the campus.

Kappa Alpha
The Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at an informal dance at their home on Clarke Avenue on Friday evening. Members of the other fraternities on the campus have been invited as guests. Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunn, Mrs. J. N. Mason, Major and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson R. Biggs.

"Grand Brawl"
The engineering students will stage their "annual Grand Brawl" in the Frank Thompson gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 29. The committee for the occasion are planning to make this a most elaborate affair. It will be remembered that the "Grand Brawl" last year was a scene of grand festivity. The Carolina Buccaneers from the University of North Carolina will be the music entertainers for the evening.

Dr. S. E. Douglass
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.L.C.I. Will Meet
Tuesday night, April 1, at 6:30, at which time the nomination of officers will be made.

There will Be a Meeting
of the I. E. E. on Tuesday night, April 1, at 6:30.

Lost-and-Found Bureau
Found: Drawing set, Graphic Algebra book, keys, cap, bag containing clothing, raincoat, fountain pen, and books.
Lost: Animal Husbandry book, fountain pen, Elgin wrist watch, one pair metal rim glasses.

If you have lost an article, call at the Lost-and-Found Bureau and see if it is there. Located in Room 3, Y. M. C. A. Hours, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., and 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Agriculture Club
will be given a welner roast at Lassiter's Mill April 12, Earl H. Meacham, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced. All members that have paid their club dues will be given admission cards at the club meeting Tuesday night, March 31. Students that have not paid their dues will be charged 25 cents admission fee.

Easter Dances
Elaborate plans are in progress to make the Easter dances one of the outstanding events of the season. The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity will stage their annual affair on Easter Monday. The gymnasium will be beautifully decorated in the colors of the lodges. The German Club will entertain following the Pi Kappa Alpha dance with a series of tea and evening dances on Tuesday and Wednesday. Russ Bolin and His Cotton Pickers from Greensboro will furnish the music for the occasions.

The house was attractively decorated with colorful branches of rose japonica and yellow bell in rustic urns placed throughout the four large reception rooms, which were en suite for dancing. Canopies of colored streamers hung from the chandeliers of the rooms and candelabra were shaded, affording soft illumination throughout the house.

Young ladies attending were Misses Eleanor Kennedy, Davetta Levine, Eleanor and Elizabeth Layfield, Katherine Dunn, Marian Cobb, Margaret Hughes, Mary Helen Keller, Eula Beth Warner, Vera Johnson, Mary Lou Coffey, Letitia Mason, Celia Wearn, Caroline Tucker, Nell Hay, Anderson York, Ray McKinney, Mary Alice Murchison, Melissa Browne, Foy Allen, Frances Dunn, of Raleigh; Mary Burton, High Point; Frances Mae Leake, Sybil Berwanger, Greensboro; Hilda Nobles, Greenville; Inez Prigden, Dunn; Lillian Booker, Rocky Mount; Elsie Mizelle, Ruby Mitchell, Windsor.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens, Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Leigh, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Richardson, Mrs. J. N. Mason, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. C. C. Oldham, and Prof. Shulenberg.

SOUTH AFRICA PROGRESSES IN MOVIE SAYS OBERHOLZER

Contrary to Prevailing Opinion In America, Africans Are Not Barbarians

"Some time in the near future South Africa is going to astound the world with some very new motion pictures, displaying native talent and produced by natives of the continent from the rest of the world," said Prof. H. J. Oberholzer, dramatic director, in an address delivered before "Red Masquers" at their meeting last Friday noon on "South African Drama."

Director Oberholzer stated that South Africa was progressing by leaps and bounds in the realm of drama. He said there had always been a strong inclination among the natives of the country to produce as well as to write plays. According to the speaker, there has already been constructed in South Africa a very elaborate production studio for the purpose of producing motion pictures.

Contrary to the prevailing opinion in America and elsewhere, Director Oberholzer says South Africa is far from barbarian. He says it is just as civilized as America and the cities are just as modern as the American cities. Professor Oberholzer is a native of South Africa and was able to speak fluently as an authority on the subject. He has been in the United States for several years studying and teaching.

Margaret Rowland: Mrs. Posey, will you lend us your new hat?
Mrs. Posey (hesitating to reply).
Margaret: We want a hat that makes a big person look ridiculous.

'Y' Officers' School Of Great Value, Says Vice-Pres't Stuart

A. D. Stuart, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., who with Miss Clarice Bowman of Duke University is heading the Student Officers' Training Conference of North Carolina for "Y" officers, announces that the 1930 conference will be of great value to the new "Y" officers of the state, and that it will be even better than ever before.

The conference, which is a joint affair of Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s, will be held at Guilford College, April 26, 27, and 28.

Miss Clarice Bowman of Duke University holds the Y.W.C.A. division, while Stuart has charge of the Y.M.C.A. section. The other officers are Mr. Emmett McClary, Duke University, treasurer, and Miss Charlotte Grimes, Salem College, Winston-Salem, secretary.

O. R. Magill, secretary of the Southern Y.M.C.A., and Miss Carrie E. Manes of the national staff of the Y.W.C.A., will lead the discussions on the problems which come up in the work of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

Los Hidalgos Pledge Three to Organization At Meet Tuesday Nite

Los Hidalgos, national honorary language fraternity, pledged three persons Tuesday night, the initiation to be completed at the meeting Tuesday, April 8.

The persons pledged were Miss Mary Louise Edwards of Meredith College, and two State students, Miss Rosabel Griffin of Raleigh and J. Harvey Whitley of Washington. These are all outstanding language students and come up to the high standards of the fraternity, enabling them to become eligible for membership.

24 Agriculture Seniors Teach In Rural Schools

Twenty-four vocational agriculture seniors did practice teaching in rural schools of the State last term. They worked under the direction of veteran agriculture instructors and also were visited by Professor L. E. Cook or Professor L. O. Armstrong, supervisors.

The student-teachers and the schools at which they have been teaching follow:

R. S. Dunham, J. B. Litchfield, G. C. Bowden, and E. T. Frisbie, Cary high school; G. K. Savage, E. K. Veach, and A. G. Bullard, Apex high school; C. H. Rabon and B. S. Linville, Garner high school; W. R. Sutton, Fuquay Springs; R. R. Rich and L. A. Powell, Lowe's Grove farm-life school, Durham; B. J. Brady, Lillington, high school; L. G. Matthis and R. E. Drye, Craven County farm-life school, Vanceboro; E. H. Meacham, Franklinton high school; I. A. McLain and L. D. Eagles, Edward Best high school, Louisburg; E. E. Singletary, Gold Sand School, Cupton; E. P. Bass, Middleburg, and G. S. Long and R. H. Bright, Spring Hope high school.

DEAN BROWNE MAKES TALK TO CATAWBA COUNTY MEN

Topic of School of Education Head Is "Vocational Education"

"Vocational education gives individuals an opportunity to express themselves and give vent to an inner urge," declared T. E. Browne, dean of education at State College, at the meeting of the Catawba County Forum held in the Masonic Hall at Catawba recently. Approximately 60 members and guests were present.

The topic for discussion was "Vocational Education." Mr. Browne began by referring to the "live-at-home" program. He complimented the county on its part in the program, and praised the schools for their splendid co-operation in making "live-at-home" week a success.

With reference to vocational education, he said that it gave to certain individuals an opportunity to express themselves and to give vent to an inner urge. He said that while he was a great believer in academic training, he felt that all of our large rural schools ought to have agriculture and home economics departments. Inasmuch as such a large percentage of school children never go to college or even complete the high school course, he feels that the high schools should offer courses to prepare these children to make a living.

The movement for vocational education began about twelve years ago with the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act. Its object is to promote three phases of education: Agriculture, Home Economics, and Trade and Industrial Work.

Mr. Browne said that vocational education was one of the finest things provided by the schools, as it gives to thousands and thousands of children an opportunity to prepare for some work which especially appeals to them; it "serves as a vehicle to give expression to talents God has given us." Vocational education gives them something practical, enables them to accomplish something, makes them dissatisfied with the mediocre.

Mr. Browne stated that the government has spent thousands of dollars in determining facts about agriculture, but few people have taken advantage of these facts. He said that there were 229 trained home economics teachers in the State of North Carolina and 154 agriculture teachers. He said that he did not believe that every farmer's boy should be trained to be a farmer any more than he believed that every preacher's boy should be trained for the ministry, but that he did believe that if a boy in the county decided to farm, it was the duty of the county to give him this training, and that if a girl wanted to study home-making she should be given this opportunity.

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STATE COLLEGE REGRETS

State College students were saddened as well as surprised to learn of the death, due to pneumonia, of Joseph Maren Scuggs, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Scuggs, of Brevard, N. C., who did not return to State last fall, but entered the sophomore class at Clemson College.

Although the late student had been at Clemson only a short time, he had won a warm place in the hearts of all who knew him. Scuggs' death was a very great surprise, as he was in good health up until two days before his untimely passing.

Surviving the deceased cadet are, his mother and father and his paternal grandparents, all of whom are of Brevard.

Funeral services, which were held at the Brevard Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Monday, were attended by six members of the Clemson student body. Rev. Paul Hartsell, of Brevard, was assisted in conducting the services by Rev. T. K. Goode, of Clemson. The body was laid to rest in Gillespie Cemetery.

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SATURDAY, 7:30 P.M.

The Colonial Life Insurance Company of High Point, N. C., has appointed Mr. Frank P. Goodwin, Jr., '30, as Special Agent.

Mr. Goodwin will be connected with the Raleigh Branch; Offices in the Professional Building.

J. B. MALLORY, Branch Manager

317 Professional Building

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