

ANNUAL EXPOSITION OF TEXTILE SCHOOL TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Many Out-of-Town People Are Expected to Attend Show

SOUVENIRS TO BE GIVEN DURING TWO-DAY EXHIBIT

All Textile Machines Will Be Running At Full Speed for Benefit of Visitors—Style Show Expected to be Among Features of Exhibition—Various Textile Processes Will Be Explained At Annual Fair.

The textile students' annual exposition, to be given next Wednesday and Thursday, is the last of the shows to be given by the schools of State College this year.

This exhibition always draws large crowds of out-of-town visitors as well as State College students and residents of Raleigh.

All of Wednesday and Thursday morning will be given over to L. L. Langley, who will give a series of lectures on "Calculating Individual Fabric Costs." These lectures have always been attended by representatives of textile firms throughout the State. This year's lectures are expected to attract even larger crowds of textile men, and announcements and invitations have been sent out to many firms. The juniors and seniors of the textile school will be excused from regular class work on these two days in order that they may attend these lectures.

Thursday afternoon will be given to the textile show proper. During this time all the machinery in Tompkins Hall will be operated by the students. Visitors will be shown over the building, and all the processes of cotton manufacture will be explained—from the cotton in the bale to the woven and dyed fabric. The looms are running mostly new designs that have been worked out by the students this year. One Jacquard loom is expected to attract great interest. This is weaving the pictures of several of the governors of southern states, one after another. These woven pictures are given the visitors as souvenirs.

The design and other display rooms show the sketches, designs, and woven fabrics that have been made by the students.

In the dye laboratory the processes of dyeing the different types of fabrics and the methods used in matching colors and shades will be demonstrated and explained.

The style show has always attracted a large crowd of visitors (especially State College boys). This will be given by the home economics classes of Meredith College, Peace Institute, and North Carolina College for Women.

Textile Branches Being Considered For Mill Sections

The effect of the proposed plan to broaden the textile education offered by establishing branch schools in the mill centers of Piedmont North Carolina will serve to strengthen State College by broadening its field of operation, according to statement from Dr. E. C. Brooks.

The following is the statement prepared by Dr. E. C. Brooks as to the effect that the proposed plans for broadening the textile education in the State will have on the Textile School of the college:

"In the first place, it will strengthen State College by broadening our textile curricula and providing more advanced instruction in the study of fabrics, looking to courses in interior decoration.

"In the next place it will strengthen the research work that we are now conducting at State College, for just as we have branch research stations in agriculture, so we should establish stations for textile research.

"In the third place it will provide special centers in which our seniors and graduate students may study

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EXPOSITION HEAD



J. M. CAUGHMAN

World's Largest Textile Society Has State Branch

Eta Chapter of Phi Psi fraternity was installed at North Carolina State College on the 16th day of May, 1924. Phi Psi is the largest and most respected textile fraternity in the world. Its alumni hold some of the highest positions of trust and respect in all branches of the textile industry.

The fraternity was founded by five students of the Philadelphia College of Textile Engineering on March 18, 1903. It began its national expansion by the formation of Beta Chapter at the New Bedford Textile School, New Bedford, Mass., and Gamma Chapter at the Lowell Textile School at Lowell, Mass., in the year 1909. In 1905 the fraternity was incorporated under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania. The steady growth of the organization brought the following chapters into the fold: Delta at Bradford-Durfee Textile School, Fall River, Mass., in 1909; Eta, North Carolina State College, in 1924; Theta, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., in 1925; and Iota Chapter at Clemson College, South Carolina, in 1927.

The organization is professional in scope. Its aims are to promote good fellowship among congenial men of textile schools and colleges with textile departments, to encourage high standards in textile work, to assist by every honorable means the advancement of its members in the textile industry. The alumni chapter—Continued on page 6.

SHORT TERM STUDENTS HOLDING HIGH OFFICES IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Many men who have attended State College as special or short-term students have risen high in the textile industry and are today among the most loyal supporters of the college. The following list of men is incomplete, and Dean Thomas Nelson will appreciate information regarding former textile students who are now in the textile industry so that our list of alumni may be made complete.

M. R. Adams, Parkdale Mills, Gastonia, Superintendent.
C. M. Black, Borden Manufacturing Company, Goldsboro, Superintendent.

W. D. Briggs, Caraleigh Cotton Mills, Raleigh, President and treasurer.
Julian Butler, St. Paul's Cotton Mill Company, St. Paul's, Superintendent.

A. Leon Capel, Capel Rug Company, Troy, Proprietor.
C. C. Cates, Edrieston Cotton Mills, Edenton, Overseer.

E. M. Cook, Erwin Mills, Erwin.
R. B. Cook, Judson Mills, Greenville, S. C.

J. C. Cosby, Ciba Company, Greenville, E. C. Manager.
J. L. Dabbs, Jr., E. I. Du Pont Company, Charlotte.

R. I. Dalton, Whitin Machine Works, Charlotte, Southern agent.
A. M. Dixon, Gastonia, Treasurer, Dixon Mills; treasurer, Trenton Cotton Mills; vice-president and assistant treasurer, American Yarn and Processing Company.

J. S. Drake, Drake Corporation, Norfolk, Va., President.
W. J. Evans, Chatham Hosiery—Continued on page 6.

International Relations Clubs Hold Joint Meet At Meredith

MANY COMPANIES OFFERING AWARDS FOR TEXTILE SHOW

Thirty-eight Companies Give Prizes to Students of the Textile School

Since the foundation of the Textile School, manufacturers of machinery, mill supplies and textile materials have been very generous in donating to the school. Following is a list of donors of the past year:

Donations
Ainsworth Dyeing Machine Company, Utica, N. Y., 6-end Random Dyeing Attachment for Foster Winder; American Yarn and Processing Company, Mt. Holly, N. C., 12 cones mercerized cotton yarn; Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company, Greenville, S. C., cork rolls; American Casablancas Corporation, Boston, Mass., 1 case cotton roving; Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Company, West Allis, Wis., texrope drive for spinning frame; Edward H. Best & Co., Atlanta, Ga., race plate fannel for weaving rayon; Borne-Scrymser Company, New York, 1 can Berton Mineral Cotton Softener; Will D. Briggs and B. M. Graves, Raleigh, 1 stationary-top flat card; Cooper-Hewitt Company, Charlotte, lighting system for knitting room; Emmons Loom Harness Company, Lawrence, Mass., harness and reeds; Edgely Machine Company, Philadelphia, Pa., knitting machine head; Gaston County Dyeing Machine Company, Stanley, 1 dyeing machine complete with pump and motor; Graton & Knight Company, Worcester, Mass., Borne-Scrymser oil system drive;—Continued on page 6.

The International Relations Clubs of Meredith and State convened in a joint meeting Tuesday evening at Meredith. This meeting had as its purpose the discussion of international affairs and was a more or less get-together affair for the two clubs.

Starting with three formal reports by members of the Meredith club on international affairs, the meeting soon progressed into a round-table discussion between the two clubs. Compulsory military training in this and other countries and the so-called religious revolt of Russia comprised the topics for the round-table discussions.

Several statements relative to compulsory military training by Norman Thomas and Raymond B. Fiedelick were read and discussed by members of the group. Joe Moore, president of the State club, took a very active part in this discussion, relating his experience and reactions in his training.

Miss Herndon, adviser of the Meredith club, gave a complete discussion on the religious upheaval in Russia, explaining the conditions which led up to this overthrow of religion. Miss Herndon stated the conditions in the churches in Russia were so bad that it was considered bad luck to even meet a priest.

After this report the time was so nearly up that the meeting was adjourned. After the adjournment a half-hour elapsed before the hall was finally cleared. It seems that a really interesting international relations was had and groups of students were isolated in different parts of the hall, busily thrashing out these problems which are troubling the wisest thinkers of the time.

DEAN TAYLOR ADDRESSES CHILD EDUCATION MEET

According to Program He Seemed to Have Speech-Making Monopoly

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School here, according to the program seemed to have a monopoly on the speech-making at the Thirtieth Annual Conference on Problems of Elementary Education in Consolidated Schools, Normal Schools, High Schools, Graded Elementary Schools, and One-Room Schools held at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, in cooperation with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, March 27 and 28.

Among all the prominent educators present at the conference Dr. Taylor was the only man to make as many as four speeches. Dr. Taylor delivered addresses on the following subjects: "School-Community Regulations," "Personality Development," "Contribution of Country Life to National Welfare and Character." This, incidentally, was the same address that he delivered at the Conference of the National Education Association which met at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on February 27; and his concluding address was "Learning to Live."

Other dignitaries who delivered lectures at the Iowa conference were: Dr. H. C. Morrison, professor of education and superintendent of the laboratory school, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Frances R. Dearborn, director and professor of primary education, Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana, and Dr. F. G. Bonser, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

VOTE, STUDENTS!

The final election for all student offices, for the Y. M. C. A. and for the student publications, will be held Wednesday, April 9, according to J. Paul Choplin, president of the student body.

All students are urged to cast their votes for the man that they think will best fill the position. Last year over a thousand votes were cast, and with an increase in the student body the number voters this year should be around twelve hundred.

TEXTILE DEAN



THOMAS NELSON

Dean Nelson Holds Prominent Place In Textile World

Dean Thomas Nelson was born at Preston, Lancashire, England. He was educated in the public school at the same place, and as a private pupil in weaving and designing under Mr. John Fish, manager of Queens Mill, Preston. Mr. Nelson has a diploma in cotton manufacturing and a certificate in weaving and designing from the City and Guilds of London Institute. In addition to his training in England, Professor Nelson took a special course in designing and cloth analysis at Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass. He has been a thorough student all his life, and today he is an authority in his line.

Professor Nelson has had years of practical experience in plain and fancy mills, both in England and America. He spent a year as instructor of ways preparation and power loom weaving at Lowell Textile School, and resigned that position in 1901 to become instructor of weaving and designing at North Carolina State College.

Mr. Nelson has been very successful in his work here. By perseverance and untiring effort he has built up the school until now it is one of the largest in the South. In the spring of 1926 Dean Nelson was given by N. C. State College the honorary Degree of Doctor of Science.

In awarding the degree President E. C. Brooks of the college said: "Dean Nelson, you are now completing your twenty-fifth year as an instructor, professor, head of the Department of the Textile School of—Continued on page 5.

TEXTILE FACILITIES HAVE LARGE GROWTH SAYS THOMAS NELSON

Textile facilities have experienced a great growth during the past 50 years, says Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the textile school, in a recent interview with a staff reporter. Just how great a stride the whole industry has taken is presented in the following condensed report of the interview:

Progress of the Southern textile industry in the past two decades has been phenomenal. Knitting, mills, rayon plants, and cotton mills, equipped to manufacture and finish fancy goods, have sprung up with astonishing rapidity. Today Southern mills are manufacturing almost every variety of rayon and cotton fabrics.

The expansion and diversification of this industry have created many complex problems for the manufacturers and show that in a land where all the operatives are natives it is necessary to have as leaders trained men who are themselves natives and acquainted with the habits, modes, and customs of the workers.

The Four-Fold Function of the Textile Fourfold Function of Textile School has been stated as follows:

1. To promote the textile interests of the South by giving instruction in the theory and practice of all branches of the textile industry.
2. To cooperate with the textile mills of the South in securing, through research and experimentation, reliable data pertaining to the industry.
3. To educate men for professional service in textile manufacturing, textile chemistry and dyeing, and textile—Continued on page 4.

STATE COLLEGIANS HAVE HIGH RATING IN TEXTILE WORLD

Seventy Per Cent Of Graduates Connected With Industry

SIX STATE ALUMNI HOLD POSITION OF PRESIDENT

Graduates of State College Hold Responsible Offices in Textile Industry—Of 309 Textile Alumni, 305 Are Now Living—New Rayon Industry Gathers in Many Former State Men—Home State Has Representative Quota.

That State College Textile graduates are filling responsible positions in every phase of the Textile Industry is clearly shown by a survey of the 305 living graduates. This survey shows that more than 70 per cent of them are now connected with the industry.

The positions held by these men are varied, but the following list will give some idea of the positions in textile companies held by them. President 6; secretary and treasurer 11; manager 4; general superintendent 5; Southern representatives 7; superintendents 25; foremen in mills and rayon plants 25; technicians and salesmen 14; sales engineers and salesmen 11; assistant superintendents 15; designers 8; textile chemists 7; mill offices 4; educational work 11; commission houses 5; cotton brokers, buyers and graders 6; testing and dye laboratories 5; production departments 5; cost accountants 4; textile work with tire companies 3; purchasing agents 2; assistant foremen 5; technologists 3; vice-president 1; assistant manager 1.

Some facts regarding the graduates are interesting. Of the 309 men who have been granted degrees by the college, 305 are still living. Two of the four who are deceased, Capt. W. T. Shaw and Lieut. Frank M. Thompson, were killed in action during the World War. Such a low mortality rate speaks well for the healthy condition under which men work in Textile Plants.

State College men have entered the rayon and synthetic yarn business and now occupy prominent places in it. Todd B. Misenheimer is Southern representative for the Celanese Corporation of America, and has built up a corps of technicians and salesmen composed almost entirely of State College men as follows: W. H. Barnhardt, G. E. Kohn, T. H. Nelson, K. C. Loughlin, and Henry Stokes.

J. H. Mason is Southern representative for the Industrial Rayon Corporation.

H. O. Kennette is assistant superintendent of a rayon plant at Old Hickory, Tenn.

G. W. Dobbins is general overseer of acetate spinning at the American Chatham Company at Rome, Ga.

H. B. Summerville is weaving technician for the American Glanzstoff Company, and C. R. Hall holds the same—Continued on page 2.

New Courses Added In Textile School Says Dean Nelson

Beginning next year new curricula will be offered in the Textile School, according to Dean Thomas Nelson. Formerly only two courses were offered, but next year courses in general textiles, yarn manufacturing, weaving and designing, and textile chemistry and dyeing will be offered. In the general textile course three options will be available. All students taking this course will have the same work for the first two years. Then they will be allowed the option of specializing in "education," a course that prepares for teaching; "business," a course that instructs in the business end of the mill, and a "technical" course that prepares for a technical job.

These changes will give the textile students an opportunity to arrange their courses according to their individual needs.

NORMAN THOMAS PRAISES COLLEGE LIBERAL CLUBS

State College Student Is Placed As Conference Committee Member

The youth of America, representative of 23 colleges and universities and half that number of states and countries, attended the second annual Intercollegiate Liberal Conference held in Baltimore under the auspices of the Liberal Club of Johns Hopkins University, March 28, 29, and 30.

State College was the only college in North Carolina or the only college south of Virginia represented and was represented by Milton A. Abernethy, sophomore in journalism, who was a member of the conference committee.

The topic of discussion was "The Socialization of Power," which revealed the activities of the power lobby, the subsidizing of professors by the power trust, the discovery of an ally of the power interests within the Federal Power Commission itself, and controversy over Flathead power site in Montana and the Duke interests in the Carolinas.

The power question was discussed by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1928, and one of the keenest students of economic and social problems that America has ever produced. Judson King, director of the National Popular Government League, spoke about the immediate issues of the power fight. Some of the other speakers were: Paul V. Anderson, Ben F. Marsh, Louis Weldman, John D. Clark, Lazare Teper, Joel Seidman, V. Frank Coe, Robert Marshall, and Andrew Blenmiller.

One of the interesting parts of the program was the theater party which was attended by the delegates. The play was "Journey's End," the great anti-war play written by Sherif. Norman Thomas, in an interview during the conference, said that North Carolina State College's Liberal Club or the International Relations Club was the best club in the South and was one of the best in the nation.

Among the colleges which had representatives were: Princeton, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Morgan, Haverford, Temple, Swarthmore, N. C. State, George Washington, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Maryland College for Women, Howard, University of Virginia, and Bryn Mawr.

The executive committee of the conference were: Robert Marshall, program; E. Foster Dowell, publicity; Freda Hmar, finance; and Roberta White, registration.

State Collegians Have High Rating in Textile World

(Continued from page 1)

position with the American Enka Company. J. J. Chamberlain is a technician for the Viscose Company.

Cannon Mills at Kannapolis, the largest towel mills in the world, employ State College men as follows: G. G. Allen, superintendent; J. P. Walton, night superintendent; H. E. Ruffy, overseer of carding; H. B. Robertson,

cost accounting; W. W. Blakeney, E. D. Robertson, and C. I. Knight are employed in the production department of this plant and help to design the towels.

The general superintendent and superintendent of Cramerton Mills are both State College graduates, as is the vice-president, Mr. C. D. Welch, who graduated before the Textile School was established.

State College men have taken an active part in Textile organizations. Four men, A. M. Dixon, J. W. Clark, L. R. Gilbert, and C. R. Harris, have served as president of the Southern Textile Association. Two men, J. C. Cobb and Wm. C. Taylor, have served as secretary and treasurer of this association. At the same time the president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, A. M. Dixon; the vice-president of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association, W. D. Briggs; and the president and secretary-treasurer of the Southern Textile Association, C. R. Harris and J. C. Cobb, were all State College men.

The following list of graduates is believed to be correct. However, the present addresses of some men are unknown to us and Dean Nelson would appreciate information regarding their addresses and the positions they are filling.

Lack of space prevents the publishing of a complete list of the textile graduates, but the following list, selected at random, will give some idea of the variety of positions which textile graduates of State College are filling.

J. S. P. Carpenter, Mauney Steel Company, 237 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Treasurer.

C. B. Ross, Model Steam Laundry Company, Charlotte. Secretary and treasurer.

J. H. Shuford, National Aniline and Chemical Company, Greensboro. Representative.

G. W. Foushee, Dicks Laundry Company, Greensboro. Secretary and treasurer.

J. M. Howard, E. I. DuPont Company, Charlotte. Salesman and technical demonstrator.

H. M. Hunter, Proximity Manufacturing Company, Greensboro. Purchasing agent.

W. W. Watt, 306 Realty Building, Charlotte. Sales engineer, for Fred H. White.

G. G. Allen, Cannon Mills, Kannapolis. Superintendent.

A. E. Escott, American Wool and Cotton Reporter, Charlotte. Southern representative.

J. W. Clark, Randolph Mills, Franklinville. President and treasurer.

W. N. Holt, Holt Oil Company, Smithfield, N. C. President and sales manager.

C. C. Dawson, Cramerton Mills, Cramerton. General superintendent.

M. Hendrick, Cliffside Mills, Cliffside. General superintendent.

David Lindsay, Spinners Processing Company, Spindale. Treasurer, also secretary Stonecutter Mills.

W. S. Dean, Rosemary Manufacturing Company, Roanoke Rapids. Cotton buyer.

T. C. Barber, Renfro Hosiery Mills, Mount Airy. Secretary and treasurer, also holds same position with Argonne Hosiery Mills.

E. R. McCracken, Hill-McCracken Cotton Company, Winston-Salem.

J. D. Cooper, Harriett Cotton Mills, Henderson. General superintendent.

J. E. McGee, Rosemary Manufacturing Company, Roanoke Rapids. Assistant superintendent.

C. G. Hall, Graniteville Manufacturing Company, Warrenville, S. C. Superintendent.

L. C. Hand, Gatesville Consolidated School, Gatesville. Principal.

T. R. Hart, Textile School, N. C. State College, Raleigh. Associate professor, weaving and designing.

W. C. Taylor, Southern Textile Association, Johnston Bldg., Charlotte. Secretary and treasurer.

J. G. H. Galtner, Ivey Mill Company, Hickory. Secretary and treasurer.

J. E. McNeely, Erwin Mills, Coolemeec. Superintendent of finishing.

L. C. Atkinson, Textile Specialty Company, Box 1309, Greensboro. President.

J. H. Haddock, Erwin Cotton Mills Company, West Durham. Manager of efficiency department.

W. A. Kennedy, Veeder Root, Inc., 1100 Johnston Bldg., Charlotte. Southern representative.

J. H. Mason, Industrial Rayon Corporation, 407 Wilder Bldg., Charlotte. Southern representative.

T. C. Peggren, Erwin Mills, Coolemeec. Superintendent.

Z. B. Bradford, Cabarrus Mills, Kannapolis. Assistant superintendent.

Noah Burfoot, Jr., Pasquotank Hosiery Company, Elizabeth City. President.

W. C. Dodson, Smith, Drum & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Sales manager.

C. R. Harris, Aragon Baldwin Mills, Chester, S. C. General superintendent.

J. E. McDougall, The Morris Plan Bank, Raleigh. Cashier.

T. B. Misenheimer, Celanese Corporation of America, 819 Johnston Bldg., Charlotte. Southern sales manager.

E. M. Murray, Mathieson Alkali Works, 1006 Commercial National Bk. Bldg., Charlotte. Salesman.

H. B. Robertson, Cannon Mills Company, Kannapolis. Cost department.

B. D. Glenn, Erwin Yarn Company,

Tompkins Textile Society



93 Worth St., New York City. New York representative.

M. A. Stough, A. Klipstein Company, Charlotte. Salesman.

L. J. Swink, Sterling Spinning Company, Belmont. Overseer of carding.

J. J. Jackson, U. S. Rubber Company, 625 Field Ave., Detroit, Mich. Foreman, Web Fabric department.

H. R. Royster, Double Shoals Mfg. Company, Shelby. Secretary and treasurer.

J. W. Cooper, Harriett Cotton Mills, Henderson. Superintendent.

E. W. Fuller, Dependable Hosiery Mills, Inc., Liberty. Secretary and treasurer.

H. G. McGinn, Riverside and Dan River Mills, Danville, Va. Cotton grader and overseer of opening, cleaning, and mixing.

Burton P. Mitchell, American Yarn and Processing Company, Mount Holy. Superintendent of processing plant.

W. D. Shields, Richmond Hosiery Mills, Rossville, Ga. Superintendent of dyeing.

J. N. Summrell, Cramerton Mills, Cramerton. Superintendent.

S. S. Walker, Virginia Underwear Corporation, Martinsville, Va. President and treasurer.

B. C. Baker, Kershaw Cotton Mills, Kershaw, S. C. Superintendent.

H. N. Gurley, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory. Athletic director.

H. E. Hood, Griffin Hosiery Mills, Griffin, Ga. Overseer of dyeing.

A. B. McCormick, Sarasota-Victory Mills, Guntersville, Ala. Superintendent.

D. C. Ragan, U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, High Point. Southern representative.

S. C. Alexander, Aberfoyle Mfg. Company, 123 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. Technician in sales and service.

G. W. Bowers, Wellington, Sears & Co., 65 Worth St., New York City. Cost department.

F. S. Childs, Excell Mfg. Company, Lincolnton. Manager.

R. G. Kendrick, Mathieson Alkali Works, 525 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Salesman.

E. C. LeGrand, Charlotte High School, Charlotte. Municipal training instructor.

E. B. Manning, Rosemary Mfg. Company, Roanoke Rapids. Designer.

J. D. Pell, Angle Silk Mills, Rocky Mount, Va. Manager.

M. L. Rhodes, State Department of Education, Raleigh. Supervisor of textile education.

J. H. Ripple, Fieldale Mills, Fieldale, Va. Superintendent.

O. A. Zachary, Erwin Cotton Mills, Erwin. Office manager.

C. E. Bailey, Kendall Mills Company, Paw Creek. Purchasing agent.

E. R. Betts, Proximity Mfg. Company, Greensboro. Cotton classifier.

W. W. Blakeney, Cannon Mills Company, Kannapolis. Production manager.

W. W. Cantrell, P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Hanes. Assistant superintendent.

H. A. Deal, Deep River Mills, Randleman. Assistant superintendent.

R. P. Farrell, Farrell Cotton Company, Gastonia. Proprietor.

T. S. Foo, Heng Poong Cotton Mfg. Company, Shanghai, China. Superintendent.

J. C. Harris, Jr., Union Bleachery, Greenville, S. C. Production foreman.

S. W. Jen, Tun Yih Cotton Mill Co., Ltd., Shanghai, China. Chief engineer.

G. S. Johnston, A. N. Means & Co., Cotton Brokers, Gastonia. Member of firm.

H. O. Kennette, DuPont Rayon Company, Old Hickory, Tenn.

L. B. Loughlin, China Grove Cotton Mills, China Grove. Superintendent.

W. I. Pickens, E. I. DuPont Company, 715 Provident Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. Technical demonstrator and salesman.

W. L. Steele, Jr., Arista Mills Company, Winston-Salem. Superintendent.

F. A. Townsend, Sibley Mills, Augusta, Ga. Cost expert.

R. H. Wilson, Thomasville Bedding

Company, Thomasville. Secretary and treasurer.

W. H. Barnhardt, Celanese Corporation of America, 819 Johnston Bldg., Charlotte. Salesman and technician.

W. M. Bethune, Clinton, N. C. Bank cashier.

G. T. Bostic, Tolar, Hart, and Holt Mills, Fayetteville. Superintendent.

R. H. Broom, Jr., N. C. Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association, Raleigh. Department head.

W. T. Burgin, United Mefchants and Miners, Inc., 399 Broadway, New York City. Fabric salesman.

J. B. Cornwell, Republic Cotton Mills No. 3, Great Falls, S. C. Designing and production manager.

A. J. Corpeing, Modena Mill, Gastonia.

H. B. Curtis, Carolina Specialty Company, Charlotte. Salesman.

C. W. Gunter, Mooresville Cotton Mills, Mooresville. Overseer of finishing.

I. L. Langley, Consolidated Textile Corporation, Lynchburg, Va. Assistant general manager.

C. S. Leigh, Briarglen Cotton Mills, Lexington. Assistant to superintendent.

T. T. Lucas, Pinehurst Silk Mills, Hemp. President.

S. G. Newlin, Hunter Mfg. and Commission Co., Worth St., New York City. Assistant designer.

H. E. Rea, Hussong Dyeing Machine Company, 830 S. Broad St., Winston-Salem. Southern representative.

J. S. Skeen, Ashboro Hosiery Mills, Ashboro. Assistant superintendent of dyeing.

J. D. Stockton, Charles Mills Company, Red Springs. Superintendent.

T. Sledge, Miller-Smith Hosiery

Mills, Chattanooga, Tenn. Textile chemist.

T. W. Suttentfield, Cloverdale Dye Works, 914 South Main St., High Point. Superintendent.

H. H. Tate, Wellington, Sears & Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Salesman.

M. P. Thomas, Whitin Machine Works, Charlotte. Selling agent.

W. G. Ware, Riverside Cotton Mills, Danville, Va. Overseer of dyeing.

C. B. Williams, W. H. Draper and Sons Company, Rocky Mount. Superintendent.

P. C. Beatty, Proximity Print Works, Greensboro. Overseer of khaki dyeing.

W. H. Bogart, White Oak Mills, Greensboro. Assistant superintendent.

W. J. Carter, North Carolina Silk Mills, Burlington. Secretary, also secretary and treasurer, Puritan Silk Mills, Fayetteville.

J. J. Chamberlain, The Viscose Company, Charlotte. Technician.

Calvin Chi Chang, Northeastern University, Mukden, China. Head of textile department.

C. R. Hall, American Enka Corporation, Asheville. Weaving technician.

M. R. Harden, Delgado Mills, Wilmington. Superintendent.

T. R. Johnson, Southern Franklin Process Company, Greenville, S. C. Textile chemist.

T. E. Lattimore, Kershaw Cotton Mills, Kershaw, S. C. Overseer of weaving.

W. M. Lentz, Neisler Mills, Kings Mountain. Overseer of dyeing.

F. E. Mewborn, Marshall Field & Co., Madison Ave. and 35th St., New York City. Salesman.

J. R. Morrison, Anderson Clayton & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A. B. Quinn, Ora Mill Company, Shelby. Office manager.

M. M. Roberts, Mooresville Cotton Mills, Mooresville. Designer.

W. E. Shinn, Textile Department, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. Associate professor of weaving.

R. D. Sloan, National Plant, Standard-Coosa-Thatcher Company, Chattanooga, Tenn. Superintendent.

H. B. Summrell, American Glaston Corporation, Charlotte. Technician.

H. F. Taylor, Jr., Jas. H. Dunham Company, Broadway, New York City. Salesman.

M. T. Wilson, Southeastern Underwriters Association, Marion.

T. C. Albright, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Charlotte. Technologist.

C. B. Bennett, Coosa Manufacturing Company, Piedmont, Ala.

B. L. Cotten, Hunter Mfg. and Commission Company, Worth St., New York City.

E. H. Dobbins, Union Bleachery, Greenville, S. C. Overseer of dyeing.

W. O. Hay, Jr., Wellington, Sears & Co., Worth St., New York City.

E. U. Lewis, A. Scottland Company, Inc., Box 852, Rocky Mount. Overseer of warping.

W. M. Long, Locke Cotton Mills, Concord. Assistant superintendent.

G. H. Mahaffee, Louisville Cotton Mills, Louisville, Ky. Superintendent.

Joe Mosheim, Crystal Springs Bleachery, Chickamauga, Ga.

J. S. Neely, Standard-Coosa-Thatcher Company, Chattanooga, Tenn. Overseer of dyeing.

J. M. Ripple, Goodyear Rubber Company, 121 N. Arlington St., Akron, Ohio.

L. H. Roane, Dan River Mills, Danville, Va.

P. E. Smith, Riverside and Dan River Mills, Danville, Va. Cotton and fabric research laboratory.

R. H. Smith, Durham Hosiery Mills, Durham. Overseer of dyeing.

H. W. Steele, Calloway Mills, 3739 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Representative.

J. E. Weber, Hickory Spinning Company, Hickory. Office.

S. Yonemasa, Toyo Cotton Spinning Company, Hamid Dri, Dajama, Osaka, Japan. General engineer.

D. M. Bailey, Riverside Cotton Mills, Danville, Va. Assistant overseer of dyeing.

W. T. Brown, Hood Rubber Products Company, Charlotte. Manager of service department.

T. W. Church, Arcadia Cotton Mills, Ronda. Superintendent.

J. M. Currie, Eberfeld Mills, Rockingham. Assistant superintendent.

C. A. Davis, Pilot Division, Consolidated Textile Corporation, Raleigh. Superintendent.

G. W. Dobbins, American Chatillon Corporation, Rome, Ga. General overseer of Cellulose Acetate Spinning Plant.

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State Loses To Cats, Win From W. and L. Generals

INITIAL CONTEST WON BY CAT CLUB HERE LAST WEEK

Generals From Washington and Lee Fall By 8-4 Score

WILDCATS RALLY TWICE TO GOP GAME IN EIGHTH

Captain Sandy Shore Routs Virginia Baseballers in Close Contest

State broke even in the games won and lost in baseball this week, as Davidson licked the Staters last Saturday in the initial tilt, but Washington and Lee went down in defeat on the following Wednesday.

The Wildcats wiped out a three-run lead in the seventh inning and then added two more in the eighth to win from the Capital City College 5 to 4.

State got next to Kugler in the first frame for a double, two triples, and a single to score three runs, and with Averette pitching clever ball the lead looked like enough.

Kugler settled down after his bad inning and held the Doakmen to a pair of hits for the other eight frames. Each pitcher allowed six hits, but five of the Techmen's bingles were for extra bases.

State 8, W. and L. 4
Washington and Lee journeyed here to take the short end of a 4-to-6 count in a game full of excitement and interest. Rain fell a few minutes before the game commenced and slowed play somewhat, but the fans were well paid for their afternoon's visit.

The eighth inning was the big gunning for the Staters, as three runs were annexed. Bill Hargrove was the star in the game, making a beautiful catch of Hanna's long hit in deep left. The tall boy also hit for a nice single and home run.

Williams, of football and basketball fame, twirled for the Generals and staged a mound duel with Captain Sandy Shore. Shore is credited with eleven strikeouts.

Box Score and Summary

W. and L.	Ab.	R.	Bh.	Po.	A.	E.
Routin, ss	5	1	2	1	3	1
Thibadeau, 3b	5	1	1	3	1	1
Mattox, c	4	1	2	4	2	0
Richardson, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Hanna, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Stapleton, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1
Cross, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Burke, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Jenkins*	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	24	11	5

*Batted for Wilson in eighth.

N. C. State	Ab.	R.	Bh.	Po.	A.	E.
Turner, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	2
Hargrove, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Plonk, c	5	0	2	14	0	0
Brake, cf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Snipes, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Shore, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Furtado, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Wilkie, ss	2	2	1	2	0	0
Gerock, 1b	3	2	2	6	1	0
Totals	37	8	12	27	6	3

Score by innings:
W. and L. 101 000 011-4
N. C. State 111 002 03x-8

Two-base hits, Hanna, Gerock; three-base hit, Plonk; home run, Hargrove; stolen bases, Mattox (2), Snipes; sacrifices, Williams, Wilkie. Bases on balls—off Williams 3, Shore 3. Struck out—by Williams 3, Shore 11. Hit by pitcher—by Williams (Furtado).
Umpire: Kearney.

Q. What is the difference between one yard and two yards?
A. A fence.

STATE BALL PLAYER JOINS RANKS OF PROS

Charlie Eatman Leaves State To Perform With Charlotte Hornets

Charlie Eatman, catcher of Coach "Chick" Doak's nine, has withdrawn from State College to join the Charlotte Hornets of the South Atlantic League, it was learned this week.

It was understood that Manager Dick Holtzsch had been after the college youngster for a long time, but his departure was unexpected. Eatman was first-string receiver on the State club this year, and was setting a rapid stride this early in the season for the Staters. He is considered one of the best backstops in college baseball in this section, and should push the veteran Bees for a position on the pro club.

JOHNNIE JOHNSON RATED ON FIRST ALL-AMERICAN

Maurice "Swede" Johnson, captain of the North Carolina State College varsity this season, has been placed on the All-American basketball team, according to word received here. Johnson is the first North Carolina player ever to win this honor.

The team picked by Les Gage, sports editor of College Humor, gives the other four positions to Hyatt, a forward of Pittsburgh; F. Ward, Montana State's great forward; Stretch Murphy of Purdue, center, and Wooden of Purdue, guard and running mate to Johnson.

Only Other Southerner
McGinnis of Kentucky is the only other southerner to be named on the squad, which composes three teams. He, like Johnson, is a guard.
"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone, but is based to a considerable degree upon advice tendered by prominent coaches in the countless athletic conferences throughout the country," Gage says.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCE AWARDS

At the meeting of the Athletic Council of N. C. State College this past week 25 names were announced as letter men in the sports of varsity and freshman basketball and varsity cross-country.

Ten freshmen will receive the number of the cage sport, while Coach Gus Tebell is awarding eight in varsity and seven to the varsity hill-and-dale lads.
The complete list follows:
Freshman basketball: W. F. White, Norfolk, Va.; Frank Clark, Candor, W. A. Houston, Monroe; G. A. Nelms, Raleigh; W. E. Duke, Raleigh; J. A. Morris, Raleigh; W. H. Espey, Hickory; R. L. Johnson, Kipling; "Fly Trap" Palmer; and Frank Snowden, manager.

Varsity basketball: Captain and All-American Johnnie Johnson, Marshall, Minn.; Bud Rose, Marshall, Minn.; C. V. Morgan, Albemarle; Larry Haar, Wilmington; Jimmy Brown, Jamesville; Bill Woodward, Washington, D. C.; John Gamman, Griffin, Ga.; Bill Brake, Rocky Mount, and H. E. Atkinson, Winston-Salem.

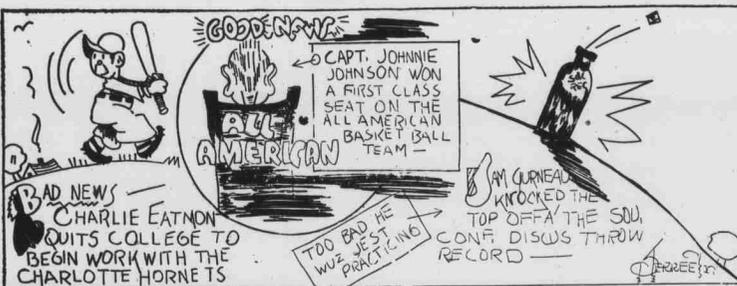
Varsity cross-country: Henry Ricks, Rocky Mount; H. E. Ashe, Wilson; R. Traudale, Charlotte; Huck Johnson, Raleigh, and captain-elect, M. M. Alexander, Concord; W. E. Lawrence, Enfield, and Alec Redfeare, New Bedford, Mass., captain.

Gus Tebell announced that no captain would be elected for the 1931 basketball season until next year.

TWO varsity track men have been cut by the State scholastic pruning knife. Ketchie and Pickrell are the ones graduated via Mr. Mayer's canife. The former was considered a likely prospect for the century, while Pickrell performed in the fifty-two-eighty.

Casually Concocted

—By FERREE



FIVE GAMES THIS WEEK

MILLER CONTINUES ATHLETIC REVIEW

To maintain interest and enthusiasm in the required work, "Required Course Competition" is held at the close of each term. The best team in each of the 24 sections of freshmen and sophomores are selected to compete within the sections in the several exercises which have been taught. The best individual performer in each section is also selected to compete. The student winning the right to represent his section in this competition is excused from the final examination and given a high grade. All other students are examined in the work covered during the term and his term grade is based on proficiency demonstrated and checked against the standard posted.

During the fall term sophomores are taught tennis and handball, with the court dimensions, the playing rules, the methods of scoring, and the fundamentals of the games. Each term new sports are given to sophomores, so that by the end of the year the student has a familiarity with a number of the popular sports that can be used all his life to keep himself in physical condition to meet the bigger game of life.

The winter term program for freshmen consists of individual standards of performance with the heavy apparatus, such as the parallel bar, the horizontal bar, the horse and the mats. Coordination of movement is still stressed and body-building is a natural result. Sophomores are taught the fundamentals of basketball, volleyball, and boxing.

In the spring freshmen will take up track work in the form of efficiency tests in events calling for speed, strength, and coordination. Sophomores learn playground baseball, soccer football, tag football, and golf.

At the end of two years required work the student has received individual training in coordination and technique in body-building without the monotony of the old style grind of "gym" work, and a working knowledge of team and individual sports which has been and will continue to be useful in promoting general health.

Professor Miller has brought to light some interesting facts in connection with the required courses.

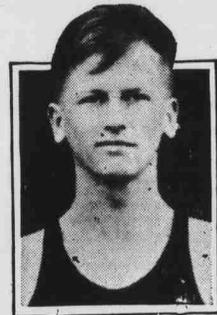
1. There is an increased interest in the required work. Members of the freshman and sophomore classes are observed spending spare hours in the gymnasium or on the athletic fields and show an eagerness to test themselves by the standards of efficiency that have been established in the various events and exercises.

2. The class attendance of more than 1,000 students taking required physical training is the best of any classes on the campus. The percentage of daily absences is one to each 15 students. This includes absences for all causes, sickness, the usual cuts, etc. The fine attendance record may be due, perhaps, to the fact that the student is partially graded for the term on "interest in the work."

3. The fall term, "Required Courses Competition," assembled 168 men who were the cream in physical perfection of the first two classes. This group should be interesting to the athletic coaches.

4. During the fall term examination four members of the staff gave 28 hours each to the work in making 7,200 tests with the freshmen and 1,200 tests with the sophomores. The average grade for the term was B, showing a number of A grade students sufficient to balance the C, D, and F men. This shows that in groups the average in physical ability is somewhat higher than the average in mental tests.

5. Two years ago a study of scholastic records of those students who have physical defects in the eye, ear, nose, or throat was begun at the college. To date partial conclusions can be drawn. The student with bad tonsils, as shown in the entrance examination, does not attain, in general, as good



JOHNNIE JOHNSON



SAM GUERNO, star freshman athlete, just added another laurel, unofficially, to the State crown last Saturday when he tossed the discus some 137 feet in the dual meet with Carolina. It was a track record, and we only regret that it didn't count on the books in Atlanta.

Young Guerno hasn't been the same since the escapade, as it was rumored that our hero has been wandering about the dairy barns, trying to ascertain which teat gives butter-milk.

THE Charlotte Hornets have gained the services of one Chas. Eastman. The popular college backstop was considered a mainstay on Doak's nine this season, and the little fellow should make good on the professional club.

THE baseball team has been without the aid of "Pop" Bowden and Bill Medlin this week. Bowden was called home due to illness, and Medlin is visiting the "Ladies in White" with the mumps.

Medlin will be confined to the infirmary for some days to come, and visitors will be welcomed, if they have already been subjected to this malady.

Speaking of the infirmary, it will be remembered that Alec Redfeare is still over there, too. Alec will be glad to have company, even if the visit lasts only a few minutes.

grades as the normal student. There are, of course, exceptions, but a large majority of the students entering with bad tonsils are low in scholarship and many find their way to the list of those who "flunk" out of school.

The scholastic records of students with minor defects are carefully followed for the two years of the required work in physical training to ascertain to what extent these defects impair school work, and, if corrected, to learn if improvement can be noted in the quality of the classroom work. If satisfactory conclusions can be drawn, the prospective student's physical condition, at least along some lines, may serve, with other qualifications, as an indication of his fitness to do college work.

If some of the defects can be corrected before the student is admitted to college, the scholarship average will be higher, and students poorly equipped, mentally as well as physically, will save much time and money by getting the right preparation before applying for admission to the institutions of higher learning.

Intramural Program
Each year more than 2,000 students are participating in sports in the various intramural leagues, which are organized to give those students who are unable to play on the intercollegiate teams an opportunity to take part in popular sports in friendly rivalry and competition.

BASEBALL OFFERS NUMEROUS TILTS IN SCHOOL ROUND

New Mentor Not To Begin Until Next Year

CARE TO BE EXERCISED IN SELECTION OF COACH

Rumored That Pat Miller Might Resign Coaching Job At Wake Forest

The coaching situation at State has progressed into nothing definite as yet, despite the score of applications received by Dr. Arthur Wilson, member of the Athletic Council which is to select a successor for Gus Tebell.

The council is waiting patiently to choose the right man for the job, and there is no hurry, as the new mentor will not begin his duties until the beginning of next school year, it was announced.

Along with the N. C. State affair, we note that Wallace Wade, noted University of Alabama mentor, is to coach at Duke, our sister school. Wade will not begin duties until next year, that being in September, 1931.

Pat Miller May Leave

There is also a rumor that Coach Pat Miller of Wake Forest might resign his post. This was not definitely learned, but Dame Rumor had it that the Wake Forest head might coach at St. John's Episcopal School in New York State.

Applications for the State job include bids of men from all parts of the United States and from many noted tutors. The names are being withheld by request of the Athletic Council.

MILLER AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT PHYS. ED.

J. F. Miller, director of physical education at State College, and one of the two voting delegates to the State Education Association, was reelected president for another year to the physical education branch of the association, it was learned today.

MAKE NO PROGRESS IN GETTING COACH; RECEIVE MANY BIDS

State Booked for Double Contest With Davidson Teams

DOAKMEN TO PLAY IN DAVIDSON AND CONCORD

Carolina Plays Georgia Bulldogs and State Meets Maryland Monday

Coach "Chick" Doak and Manager Frank Clark left this morning with 13 Techmen for Davidson to battle the Cats on home ground today.

Those making the trip include Charlie Turner, Bill Hargrove, Zeb Plonk, Brake, Snipes, Captain Shore, Furtado, Fred Wilkie, Gerock, Averette, Lefty Williamson, Morris, and Dellinger.

Bill Averette was slated to twirl against the Cats in the opening bill and Captain Shore tomorrow. Williamson and Cliff Morris are to be responsible for relief duty in case either the captain or Averette weaken.

The Staters will spend the night in Davidson tonight, journey to Concord about noon, and be back in Raleigh tomorrow night.

North Carolina colleges continue the baseball sport this week-end with five games being on tap, and State heading the list with a twin engagement with Davidson on foreign soil.

The Doakmen will journey to the Cats' lair for a booking this afternoon and then meet in Concord tomorrow for another contest with the Davidsonians. Monday will again see the Statermen in action as Maryland comes to the Capital City. This game will mark the second appearance of an out-of-state club and should have a direct bearing on the result in the Tri-State League for the ensuing season.

Carolina is slated to face Georgia in Athens today and tomorrow, while Duke acts in her keystone game with the Navy tomorrow at home.

Three Games Tuesday

Tuesday is set for three games in connection with state teams, with Davidson meeting V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Wake Forest in Durham meeting the Duke Devils, and Maryland concluding her road trip in Chapel Hill.

The N. C. State game today will mark the third encounter for the Doakmen, Davidson and Washington and Lee having been met in earlier contests. The State mentor announced no definite lineup this morning, but will probably use the same one worked last Tuesday with the Generals here. Practice has been in full swing this week and Coach Doak is pleased with the showing already made by the leather-covered ball aspirants in their early season play.

The strength of the Davidson club was felt last Saturday, and the contest today should prove a thriller for all baseball fans.

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Student elections are to be held Wednesday of next week. Vote if you can; but if you fail to vote, don't start griping at the work of the student officers next year. Those who don't have enough interest to vote should have no interest in the work of the elected men.

Two of our co-eds have been confined to their boudoirs with that terrible malady, mumps. 'Tis sad—sad, indeed! These afflicted members of our student body have our entire sympathy—all of it. May their recovery be speedy—oh, so speedy—and may they soon brighten the campus of State with their charming presence.

Alec Redfean, State graduate student who was severely burned nearly three months ago, is still in the infirmary. Drop over and spend a few moments with him, even if you can't stay long. A few moments spent there will do more for him than an hour spent in a "bull session" will do for you. Apply the Golden Rule—it works well.

Friends, our apology: We ran a paragraph last week advising the readers (if any) to look out for the April Fool edition. The fact that there will be no April Fool edition was considered by us to be our April Fool. We meant no reflection on the present special edition of the textile students. Forgive us!

It seems that the registrar's office was correct in regard to the cases of Hogsette and Moss last week. They made a great surplus of points for the last term, but during the first two terms their points more nearly equaled the credit hours they were carrying. You can't beat that efficiency of the registrar's office!

TO TEXTILE GRADUATES

In this issue we see the number of textile graduates that have gone out into the second largest industry and made good. A pride to their Alma Mater and a source of admiration for their State, they have achieved all that Judge Clarkson portended at the inception of the school. So far so good. After three generations of building mills in North Carolina we now have a generation making necessary human adjustments. As one economist has said, "The right rejoinder is to gother more forces for liberal, fair thought, and to resolve that North Carolina shall not only be first in spindles, but first in the standards of life." The textile graduates make

the necessary point of contact between capital and labor, and their actions in the next few years will determine whether one of the largest industries in the State is for the benefit of an enlarged few or the people at large. The technical training the textile students receive, according to reports from the textile faculty, is seemingly above impugny. They look forward to greater spindle hours and greater technical perfection as a pointer looks forward in the hunt. But does their training include a sufficient background to meet the inevitable adjustments that North Carolina and the entire South must compete with? We wonder!

THE STYLE SHOW

Turn out early, fellows, and get a ring-side seat for the style show Thursday afternoon. This show is given through the cooperation of the girls of the home economics classes of Meredith, Peace, N. C. C. W., and the students of the textile school. The girls will appear wearing dresses made in their regular class work from fabric designed and woven by the textile students of State College.

Last year's show was a treat for sore-eyed college boys. Pretty dresses, on prettier girls, were paraded before the audience one at a time amidst the applause of the admirers. This year's show is expected to be even better, owing to the N. C. C. W. girls taking part. This is the first time this college has taken part in the textile show. N. C. C. W. is taking the place that Saint Mary's girls took last year. Several other girls' colleges are interested, and plans are being made to admit more next year if possible.

The winner of the style show is given a special prize and is dubbed "Queen of the Institute." This honor and the prize were won last year by Miss Grave Jolly, of Meredith College.

The purpose of this show is to demonstrate the commercial value of the clothes made by the students of the State College Textile School. The former shows have attracted large crowds and have brought about many favorable comments. The judges are chosen from the style experts of the state.

N. C. State Textile School is probably the first in the country to put on a style show in connection with an exposition. This annual affair has attracted such widespread attention, however, that several other schools have taken it up.

As we said, there will be a big audience, so turn out early and pull for your girl, your friend's girl, or your girl's friend.

"THIS WEEK"

By E. H. ROBERTS

To say the least, the Literary Digest prohibition poll is interesting. I have a lot of faith in the manner and the accuracy with which these polls are conducted. Of course, some will say this poll is not fair and will not be accurate. But if you will remember, these same people lambasted the last presidential poll conducted by the Digest. We should all be thankful that such an impartial and accurate agency as the Digest has undertaken to enlighten us upon this pertinent question.

The Old Dominion Club is giving a dance in the gymnasium tonight. These dances cost a great deal of money and not a little time. If my memory serves rightly, this is the first time a club of this nature has undertaken so stupendous an entertainment. These boys from Ole Virginia should be commended upon their spirit and hustle.

Next Wednesday will settle practically all of the student elections. I am sure quite a few people will be glad to see them over. Many of our friends have exerted a lot of energy on them and are upon the verge of that great American pastime, a nervous breakdown.

Bland Chapman, the hustling freshman sports writer of The Tech-

nician, in commenting upon this year's baseball team, offers the following: "Yes, we have a good team, but they would be a darn sight better if more of them chewed tobacco." You know there might be something in that, if it did come from a freshman. When you remove tobacco from a baseball team it is like removing the Kellys. Of course, Mr. Charlie has no objection to his boys chewing. Page Mr. Beach Nut seap!

Last Monday I had one of the best times I have experienced at State College. I felt like the Boy Scout who had done his daily good turn. Blue Key saw that twenty girls from Salem College were entertained, fed, and escorted about the campus. And the feeding was not minded, either. One of the good-looking soldiers who was taking such a hand in the program. Of course he was Colonel Belvin, president of Blue Key.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank. She struck a match so as to see, A terrible explosion resulted— Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me!



The cartoon at the head of our column is the work of T. S. Ferree, Jr. For originality's sake the chalk plate artist spelled "Parlance" "Parlances."

College students, under their false camouflage of sophistication, are kidish. They must play. Last fall the Yo-Yo craze swept the campus. Now that this toy has become antiquated State students have taken to miniature golf. Every afternoon the three Tom Thumb golf courses are crowded by collegians who liberally spend their quarters for a few holes of underized golf. Just the same it's good exercise and we rather like it ourself.

Censor Prof. Hayes A. Richardson for this: "Too many college students have diarrhea of words and constipation of thought."

The infirmary was reported to be crowded almost to capacity Monday night. Wonder if the increase in patients is an aftermath of the "Brawl" Saturday night or just a spring fever epidemic.

Headline in recent issue of Times: PROHIBITION POLE BROUGHT TO STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Note: Probably more work of gangsters.

Colonel Early sure appeared to be having a big time at the Engineers' Brawl Saturday night. The Colonel seems to have the ability to enjoy himself and just be one of the boys at social functions. We are for more faculty members like him.

Reports from the registrar's office show that the average of the athletes is higher than that of the student body. This is another slam in the face to the assumption that brain and brawn must be segregated.

COMMENTS from other COLLEGES

By R. M. L.

The Literary Digest doesn't seem to have a monopoly on prohibition questionnaires. The students at Rutgers had one recently and came to the same old conclusion—"Let 'em drink. What's become of personal liberty?"

And, incidentally, Vassar girls held a little referendum about capital punishment. One hundred and thirty favored it, 160 opposed it, and 55 (just to prove that the typical woman is not extinct) were undecided.

A sophomore in the Marquette University school of journalism was a bet by writing a novel in twenty-four hours. To prove that all was fair and square about the proposition he sat in a store window to do it.

We pass the suggestion along to Mr. Yates of the Transom Daily. It's a good way to win fame and riches, Dick!

Men at Northwestern University are not allowed to have dates for any athletic contest. Why is not known. It's just an old custom.

The co-captains of the Army basketball team for next year are roommates and have twin beds in the hospital, where they are both receiving treatment for an injury to the right knee.

According to a ruling of the administration, students at the University of Michigan may have cars, but may not give rides to other students.

Michigan is a school of about 15,000 students, and what we want to know is, "Who's going to enforce this rule?"

Through the Transom

By Dick Yates

APRIL FOOL

Breaking a custom set several years ago, this publication will not have an April Fool's edition. Yes, the editor solemnly told us that the Textile edition would come during the first of April, making a special edition for the students and faculty impossible. This rather hurts us, you know. We have a deep-rooted respect for the hand of custom, and to see it broken almost moves us to tears. Wishing to do something to relieve the tenseness of the situation, we requested that this column be allowed to keep up the tradition. The editor, being in a rather foolish frame of mind, consented to aid and abet in this crime against journalism. So consider this our contribution to the overwhelming majority... the fools of not only April, but of the entire year.

First, it would be well to explain just how this column came into being. Some poor deluded students think that it is merely the ravings of an unbalanced mind. No, it is deeper than that. It is sinister intrigue, instigated by Dr. Brooks, to tear down the fundamentals of the American educational system. Let me tell the story in connection with this column. It seems that Dean Cloyd is also involved in the plot instigated by our president. The dean, in the course of his official duties, peeped through a transom. He realized that it would never be the wise thing to disclose to a suffering student, but the large dean told Dr. Brooks of the details and cautioned him to keep it a deep, dark secret. The president's head glistened and his eyes flashed like a model T Ford's headlights. Ah, he thought, here was his chance. His chance? Let me explain. For many years the president has been at odds with our worthy dean. The whole trouble started when Dr. Brooks tried to grow a mustache—an attempt which ended in a dismal failure. Ever since that attempt, the president has been very envious of the well-kept mustache of our dean. He even went so far as to say that he would fire him, but Dean Cloyd retorted that many of the members of the Board of Trustees had mustaches and that Dr. Brooks, darn him, would have one dicens of a time getting him removed on that charge. The president then lapsed into a period of silence, except for his out-of-town speeches, and bided his time. And now, to pick up the loose end of our story, the president saw his chance. He would publish everything that the dean saw during his official peep through the transom, and publish it, he said, where it would do the most damage—in THE TECHNICIAN.

After this momentous decision, he called us over to expose the peeping of the dean. At first we were rather dubious, knowing that Dean Cloyd had access to our grades and credit points. Dr. Brooks, however, relieved our anxiety by saying that although the dean was a little cracked on some subjects, he was first and foremost an honest man. This proved rather a shock to our system... it came as a complete surprise. After regaining our balance, we consented to print the details, but only on the condition that some type of remuneration would come our way. The president promptly offered to give us the presidency of the college as soon as he was kicked out, but seeing how much damage a president had already done to the institution, we declined this offer without thanks. He then came forth with the offer to give us one setting of Rhode Island eggs every week, also his present set of bedroom slippers when he was through with them. The bedroom slippers decided the matter. We consented. So every week the president ambles over to our office and tells us what the dean saw in his last peep; and we take his eggs, kick him out of the office, and sit down to our typewriter. The only disagreeable factor in the whole business is the fact that the bedroom slippers are not wearing out as quickly as we thought they would. However, we expect to get them before we graduate.

So much space was taken up by our explanation that we have only enough room to make one parting crack. Here goes: A nice luncheon was served in the north end of the "Y" Monday in honor of Gen. Van B. Metts, Colonel Early, Albert Cox, and other pacifists and haters of war. The luncheon started off (I'm afraid I'll have to make a news item out of this after all) with a delightful talk about the horrors of war by Albert Cox, self-appointed candidate for governorship. "War," stated Mr. Cox, "is about the messiest procedure that I can think of. Why, I have seen men actually shot through and blood running down their wounds, gapping out their lives with bloody lips. Gentlemen, I have seen bodies of soldiers killed by their own artillery simply because some hot-headed officer in the infantry insisted on pushing his company forward. It's all a mushy, messy, gory, and greed-producing procedure."

Cox was loudly applauded by the gallery, composed of "the common people." General Van Metts arose with a quiet dignity which spoke of better days and shorter hours. "War," he said, in a faltering voice, "is awful." At these words of profound thought the entire assemblage fell to weeping and chewing each other's Sam Brown belts.

Colonel Early seemed moved to speak. Friends tried to restrain him, saying that conditions were bad enough at the luncheon already. The colonel, however, remained adamant. "War," he began, "is simply hor-ri-ble. I—I hate it," he finished with a low, animal-like cry. Friends carried him out on a barn-door.

Textile Facilities Have Large Growth, Says Nelson (Continued from page 1) research, and at the same time to develop their capacities for intelligent leadership so they may participate in public affairs. To demonstrate the value of economic diversification and to aid in the development of the textile industry through research and experimentation. Thus it will be seen that the function of the Textile School is fourfold, and in order to meet the great opportunities and needs of the industry, complete programs of instruction, research, and extension have been worked out. The Textile School of North Carolina State College under the guidance of Dean Thomas Nelson, the oldest and best known textile educator in the South, is recognized as one of the progressive textile institutions of America. It is attracting students from many states and foreign countries. Primarily, the first duty of a college is to give instruction to its students. At North Carolina State College the textile curricula have been broadened out so as to give not only a broad general knowledge of the science and practice of the textile arts, but also the fundamental principles of economics, engineering, business, and the social and physical sciences. The endeavor is to develop broad-minded men with good technical education rather than artisans. That these curricula have been worked out on a sound educational basis is attested by the fact that many of the alumni are now filling responsible positions in every phase of the industry. At this institution there is no conflict between student instruction and research, as the school has an experimental department located in a different room from the regular carding and spinning equipment, used for instruction purposes, and operated as a separate unit. The equipment in this department includes: Opening and picking machines, winders, card, drawing frame, slubber, intermediate, fine frame, jack frame, spinning frame equipped with Casablanca system of spinning, spinning frame equipped with Roth Saco-Lowell and four-roll system, spinning frame for short or long staple cotton, comber, humidifiers. This equipment is used for making yarns to be tested for breaking strength, elasticity and evenness, under conditions comparable with mill practice, also yarns spun on different processes so as to make comparisons of the yarns produced, or other tests suggested. The Textile School has two research laboratories equipped thus: Laboratory Equipment for Research on Dyes, Starches, etc. LaMotte roulette comparator; Bausch and Lomb photographic outfit; microscope for obtaining cross sections; microscope accessories, such as Silverman illuminator; Abbe Camera Lucida, etc.; Kennicut Hurley colorimeter; Kjeldahl outfit for determining nitrogen; electric oven; electric stirring and shaking apparatus; Orsat gas apparatus for testing fuel gases; Cleveland open cup oil tester for flash and fire points of oils; Alexander glue tester for viscosity tests; Scott's Discosimeter for oils, etc.; Westphal balances to determine spe-

"These Crazy Collegians"



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Textile Facilities Have Large Growth, Says Nelson

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Technique First—then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much. Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco." Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt... we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is... but would you learn all the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine Old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules and Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.

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"—5¢ packet package to pound humidifier tin.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO. 100 S. 24th 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!

Room Reservations For Next School Year Must Be Made Now

According to T. T. Wellons, superintendent of buildings, room assignments for next scholastic year will be made as follows:

From April 14, 1930, to May 3, 1930, students now occupying rooms on the campus will be privileged to reserve the same room for next year.

From May 5, 1930, to May 10, 1930, applications will be filed by members of the present junior class who are not rooming in the dormitories or who do not wish to retain their present rooms.

From May 12, 1930, to May 17, 1930, applications will be filed by members of the present sophomore class who are not rooming in the dormitories or who do not wish to retain their present rooms.

From May 19, 1930, to May 24, 1930, applications will be filed by members of the present freshman

class who are not rooming in the dormitories or who do not wish to retain their present rooms.

On and after May 26, 1930, applications will be received from all those students who do not make application as above directed, and also from next year's freshman class. These applications will be filed in order of their arrival and assignment of rooms made accordingly.

No applications will be considered for assignments to Fourth Dormitory unless the name of the applicant is on the list approved by Dr. R. B. Sermon. This building has been set aside by the college authorities for the football squad.

Without exception, remittance for the first term rental must be made on or before August 15, 1930. Unless payment is made by that date the room will be thrown open for re-assignment.

Students are requested to carefully observe and follow out the above schedule. By so doing matters pertaining to room assignments for next fall will be simplified. Your cooperation will greatly aid the administrative force in the office of the superintendent of buildings.

Summer school applications will be in order Wednesday, May 12. Be sure to get yours in on time.

Dean Nelson Holds Prominent Office in Textile World

(Continued from page 1)

this institution. Your training in the Preston School, England, your native country, the testimony of your teachers of cotton manufacturing in Harris Institute, and of weaving and designing of the City and Guilds Institute, London, and your special training in the Lowell Textile School commended you to this institution in 1901, just twenty-five years ago.

"By the exercise of rare judgment on your part, and through your zeal and wise efforts, the little department of textile manufacturing has grown into the largest textile school of the South, and one of the largest schools of instruction in cotton manufacturing in America.

"Through your service as commercial agent of the United States Department of Commerce, as agent for the Tariff Board, as special expert for the United States Tariff Commission, as special agent for the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, you have made a distinct contribution to your adopted country.

"Through your long career as a successful teacher of young men, through frequent contributions to the public press, and especially the technical journals, and through your books on textile manufacturing, which take high rank among the leading textile books on this subject, you have been a distinct factor in enlarging the textile business, especially of the Southern States."

Dr. Nelson takes intense interest in all college activities. For several years he was chairman of the Faculty Athletics Committee, and has taken a prominent part in the councils of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Edgar Allan Poe Society has made public a letter written by Poe eighty-five years ago, in which he predicted a crossing of the Atlantic in three days by air.

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Dr. "QUICK RELIEF" Cold Remedy for Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, etc. Sold by all Druggists.

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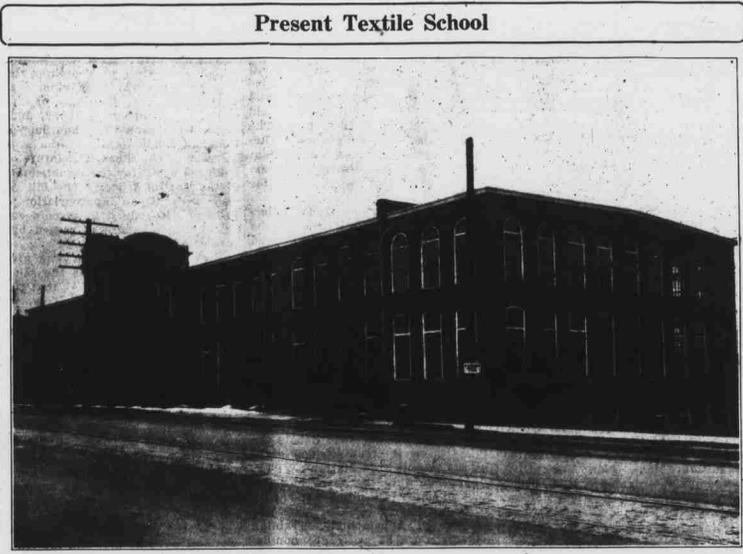
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In Quality you find Value.

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College Court Pharmacy



Present Textile School



A fascinating and intriguing Elinor Glyn story and a cast of unusual excellence make "Such Men Are Dangerous," Fox Movietone all-talking drama, a triumphant success as screen entertainment. It is coming to the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Warner Baxter, who came into prominence for his performance as the "Cicco Kid" in "In Old Arizona," portrays the leading male role and reveals a new and delightful Baxter in a most difficult characterization. The leading feminine role is enacted by Catherine Dale Owen appearing as the beautiful bride who deserts her husband on the night of their wedding on account of his repulsiveness. She is practically a newcomer to the screen, but is, nevertheless, a talented actress and possessed of both charm and extraordinary beauty.

"Such Men Are Dangerous" embraces everything to recommend it, suspense, thrills, and dramatic situations that make the heart beat fast.

A talking comedy, "Trouble For Two," Van and Schenck in a musical act and a Paramount Sound News will complete the program.

"The Girl Said No," William Haines' latest talking vehicle which is coming to the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, shows his fans a bit of the old and a bit of a new comedian. For besides the whimsical Haines tricks of laughmaking there is a transition and he grows up from the irrepressible boy to a man, seasoned by responsibility and struggle.

The picture picks Haines up as he leaves college with a diploma, and shows how the "University of Hard Knocks" changes the hero from an inexperienced boy to a man facing the world of work, struggle, and competition. It is an echo of the experience of every youth in the land crossing the threshold from boyhood to manhood.

The first part of the picture shows Haines in a hilarious series of comedy situations, then his father dies and he has to take on the responsibility of the family. His first job, getting fired, and other poignant bits of drama call for some remarkably fine acting, and in between are his nonsensicalities.

A Disney cartoon, "Merry Dwarf," a Spotlight novelty, "Modern Rhythm" and a Paramount Sound News will complete the program.

RADIO AT INFIRMARY

No longer do students who are ill with some of the maladies prevalent on the campus have to lay in the college infirmary and worry over the grades they are losing while sick. With the new innovation of radio, which has at last reached the infirmary, ill students have the same opportunity to keep up with "Amos 'n' Andy" as those outside have, and they are privileged to listen in to what is on the air whenever Raleigh is broadcasting.

The Y. M. C. A. recently installed one crystal set in the infirmary for the benefit of one of the patients, and it was liked so well that A. A. Jackson is supervising the installation of sets with six pairs of headphones in the lower ward.

Miss Mainor and Miss Rand both say that they are well pleased with the coming of radio into their domain, and they would not agree to be left out when the sets were ordered.

South African aborigines are rapidly entering all of the professions.

Short Term Students Holding High Places

(Continued from page 1)

Mills. Siler City, N. C. Secretary and treasurer.

A. M. Fairley, Laurinburg. General manager, Dickson Cotton Mill; superintendent and manager, Prince, Scotland, and Waverly Cotton Mills.

L. A. Gregg, E. I. du Pont Company, Charlotte. Salesman.

N. A. Gregg, Stonecutter Mills, Spindale. Superintendent.

E. M. Hadley, 906 Commercial National Bank Bldg., Charlotte. Salesman.

J. M. Hodges, Holt-Williamson Mfg. Company, Fayetteville. Superintendent.

E. S. Hoggard, Charlotte Bagging Company, Charlotte. Secretary-manager.

J. D. Hunter, Chas. H. Stone, Dye-stuffs and Chemicals, Charlotte. Salesman, demonstrator, and head chemist.

Clarkson Jones, Rhodhiss Mills Company, Rhodhiss. Assistant superintendent.

LeRoy Kennette, Box 117, Mooreville, Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Co. Southern representative.

J. L. Kidd, Phoenix Mills, Kings Mountain. Foreman of weaving.

Irwin Kissel, Prince-Lauten Corporation, 105 Worth St., New York City.

O. D. Landis, Graton & Knight Leather Belting Co., Charlotte. Salesman.

N. A. Long, Beacon Mfg. Company, Swannanoa. Overseer of dyeing.

C. A. Rudisill, Cherryville. Secretary and treasurer, Moroweb Cotton

Mill Co., Dallas; secretary and treasurer, Carlton Yarn Mills; manager, Nuway Spinning Company.

C. D. McIver, Sanders-Orr Company, Charlotte. Cotton buyer.

A. W. McMurray, Jr., Belmont Cotton Mills, Shelby. Superintendent.

M. B. Mahaffee, Louisville Cotton Mills, Louisville, Ky. Second hand, dye house.

G. E. Michael, Melrose Hosiery Mills, High Point. Overseer of dyeing.

H. S. Miller, Statesville Cotton Mills, Statesville. Overseer of dyeing.

H. Neisler, Pauline Mills, Kings Mountain. Superintendent and general manager.

W. L. O'Brien, O'Brien Hosiery Mills, Winston-Salem. Superintendent and treasurer.

W. N. Pharr, Hartsell Mills, Concord. Superintendent.

H. G. Rollins, Cliffside Mills, Cliffside. Foreman of spinning.

John Scott, Pomona Mills, Greensboro. Buyer.

J. E. Shoffner, S. Y. W. Hosiery Mills, Inc., Burlington. Secretary.

C. B. Skipper, Dresden Plant, Mansfield Mills, Lumberton. Superintendent.

H. J. Spry, Eastside Mills, Shelby. Designer.

G. R. Ward, Highland Cotton Mills, High Point. Superintendent.

H. J. Watson, J. H. Williams Company, Millbury, Mass. Assistant superintendent.

Stokes White, Kendall Mills, Paw Creek. Purchasing department.

C. L. Williams, Draper Corporation, Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. Salesman.

Two Field Trips Made By Accounting Class To 'Bull Durham' City

The cost accounting class of N. C. State College made two field trips last week to Durham, going Monday to the Durham Hosiery Mills and Wednesday to the Lucky Strike and the Liggett & Myers tobacco plants, for the purpose of inspecting the plants and also to make a study of the cost systems that were used in the various plants.

The first trip was made Monday through the Durham Hosiery Mills, and consisted of an inspection of the seam hosiery mill and the full-fashion plant in the morning. After lunch the class was taken through the spinning mill, where raw cotton was made into yarn, for use in the mills of the company and for other mills. After the inspection trip the class was given a talk by J. A. Davis and M. S. Hildebrand on the methods used to figure cost, and were shown the books in which the business transactions were kept.

The second trip was made Wednesday morning through the American Tobacco Company plant. There the class was shown how Lucky Strike cigarettes are manufactured. That afternoon the class was taken through the Liggett & Myers tobacco plant, where they were shown how Chesterfield cigarettes are manufactured. A talk on the method of figuring cost was supposed to be given, but this was called off because of congestion of business around the first of the month.

The following made the trip: W. C. Rockett, W. F. Bowers, A. L. Wearer, R. E. Singletary, D. E. Vaughn, Archie Cathey, E. A. Whitley, G. H. Parham, H. M. Morgan, and Prof. M. C. Leager.

Tillie: The professor has made me his secretary. Do you think I will get an advance?
Minnie: Lots of them, dearie.

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Blow the Whistle

-for the **Pause** that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

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

ORGANIZATION FOUNDED BY JOE MOORE IN 1929 PROSPERING RAPIDLY

State College has an organization on its campus that is unique and peculiar to State College, and to the State at large. This organization is known as the Self-Help Club, and is strictly a local one.

The local organization is entering its third year with Ray Woodall, head waiter of the dining hall, as its president, and its members include some of the outstanding men on the campus.

The club of the local self-help men was first started under the leadership of one of last year's graduates, Joe E. Moore, associate secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who now has charge of the Self-Help Bureau. There was a feeling among the men that this club would fill a vital need in the lives of State College men who were endeavoring to defray their educational expenses by devoting their afternoons and spare hours to work.

The first meeting took place in the spring of 1927, when Moore and several other self-help men called a meeting of all men who were interested in an organization of this nature. At first the men were divided in their ideas, part wanting a club based on the principles of active services which exists in the present club, and the other faction being favorable to the proposition advanced by the Self-Help Fraternity at Carolina. Carolina men invited the State workers to join with them in an endeavor to bring about a national Self-Help Fraternity.

After a discussion of three weeks the body came to a decisive vote for a club with several definite principles, one being to refrain from any appearance of a fraternity. Six or eight of the fraternity faction withdrew when the election of officers did not include any of their group. The first election of officers found Joe Moore president; Paul Ballance, now at Columbia University, as vice-president, and Rudolph Mints, now with the Bethlehem Steel Company, as secretary-treasurer.

The organization adopted as its ideals a high standard of work to bring better jobs, and it was to bring together all outstanding self-help men in a mutual sharing of experience. The premier objective of the club was the desire to serve new self-help men who were unacquainted with local conditions. The motto of the club was and is "Service" to employers as well as self-help men. There were twelve charter members and there are only three of them on the campus at present: Joe Moore, Ed. Frisbie, and Guy Matthis are the only members of the original group who are left at State.

The original club had a very shaky footing during the months following the organization, with Joe Moore and Paul Ballance bearing the brunt of the clearing of necessary details in getting a solid foundation built beneath the new structure. Yet through the

trying time the club emerged stronger and better organized than ever.

Joe Moore and Paul Ballance, although they were not in office all of the time, strove unflinchingly to keep before the growing organization and new men the high ideals of the club.

The growth of the organization has been steady. It started from a group of eight men. At the end of last year there were forty-eight members. This was four times the number of charter members and six times the size of the first group. The club started with no money and the self-help men have given freely and now there is a nicely equipped club room for the benefit of the members.

The loyalty and unselfish spirit of the Self-Help Club members bids fair to make it one of the most helpful and constructive organizations here at State College.

World's Largest Textile Society Has State Branch

(Continued from page 1)

Members have kept the members in close contact. Alumni chapters are located in Boston, Mass., New York City, Philadelphia, Providence, R. I., Utica, N. Y., Chicago, Fall River, Mass., Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte.

The membership in the local chapter is: C. D. Forney, Jr., president; W. F. Isom, vice-president; W. R. Rogers, secretary; H. H. Rankin, senior warden; L. F. Haar, junior warden; D. S. Rion, treasurer; A. T. Quantz, R. Shore, H. L. Shihan, C. R. Little. At the spring initiation held in March the following men were taken in: N. C. Davenport, J. P. Garrison, T. A. Mott, Jr., M. B. Amos, P. H. Burrus, J. Y. Bass, C. N. Cone, Eugene Cross, D. B. Hardin, H. C. Carter, E. W. Crow, J. W. Herndon, G. H. McGinn, and, also, Mr. Will D. Briggs, president of the Caraleigh Mills Company, Raleigh, N. C.

In April of last year the national convention of Phi Psi was held in Charlotte. This was the first time a southern city had been selected for the convention. The meeting was planned by the Charlotte alumni chapter with the aid of Iota Chapter of Clemson College and Eta Chapter of North Carolina State College. The brothers from the North were very pleased with the convention and asked that it be held in the South again soon. This year the convention will be held in New York, and two men from this chapter will attend.

Studies Working Student

State College is noted for the opportunities offered here to students working their way through college. No one knows just how these students compare with non-working students in grades, activities, honors, etc., now.

Joe E. Moore, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is now working on a study of the State College working student and how he ranks with the rest of the student body. These results are to be released soon, and Joe promises some good results for the working man as a whole.

Maryland Debate Team Loses to State Howlers

The State College negative debating team defeated the affirmative team of the University of Maryland in a very interesting debate held Monday night in Pullen Hall. The teams debated the question: "Resolved, That all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police protection."

J. H. McKinnon and H. F. Anderson represented State College in the debate, while J. B. Henninger and Robert M. Lockridge upheld the affirmative side for the University of Maryland. This is the third debate for the negative team this season. They have defeated the University of South Carolina and the University of Maryland and lost to Wake Forest near the first of the season. The team has improved considerably since its defeat by Wake Forest, and is now in a position to cope favorably with some of the strongest forensic teams.

The negative team will debate the Duke University team Friday night in the studio of Station WPTF. Other than this the team has two more debates scheduled—one with Asheville Normal School and one with the Appalachian Training School. Both of these are non-decision debates and will be held in Raleigh.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB NAME LAST TERM CABINET

At the last regular meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club the following officers were elected for the present term: J. W. Crawford, president; R. E. Byrd, vice-president; D. H. Latham, secretary-treasurer, and W. H. Brake, reporter. With the above named officers the club is looking forward to a successful term.

Dr. Knapp, of the Agricultural Economics Department, will speak on "Co-operative Marketing of Livestock" at the next meeting, April 10. All members and agriculture students are urged to attend the meeting.

Many Companies Offering Awards for Textile Show

(Continued from page 1)

Hemphill Company, Pawtucket, R. I., supplies for knitting; Oswald Lever Company, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., No. 40 bobbin winder; Rohm & Haas Company, Philadelphia, Pa., 60 lbs. lykopen; Sonoco Products Company, Hartsville, S. C., tubes and under-clearer rolls; Stetten Dryform Company, Philadelphia, Pa., one 6-form electric table and forms; Walter C. Taylor Company, Charlotte, silk and rayon yarn; The Torrington Company, Torrington, Conn., knitting machine dial and needles; The Textile Specificity Company, Greensboro, reeds; Steel Heddle Mfg. Company, Philadelphia, Pa., steel heddles; Standard Coosa-Thatcher Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., mercerized yarn; Victor Ring Traveler Co., Providence, R. I., ring travelers; Universal Winding Company, Auburn, R. I., wood tubs.

Dyestuffs

Ciba Company, Inc., New York; Celgey Company, Inc., New York; Innis, Spelden & Co., New York; Newport Chemical Works, Inc., Passaic, N. J.; Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, N. Y.; Standard Chemical Products, Inc., Hoboken, N. J.

Rayon and Synthetic Yarns

American Bemberg Corporation, New York; American Glanzstoff Corporation, New York; Celanese Corporation of America, New York; Du Pont Rayon Company, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Industrial Rayon Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio; Tubize Artificial Silk Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; The Viscose Company, Marcus Hook, Pa.

Textile Branches Being Considered for Mill Sections

(Continued from page 1)

special operations in the mills under normal or natural conditions. This will parallel the work done in the School of Education of State College, which sends its students for one term to the schools to work in the schools. In like manner we should send our seniors or graduate students in the mills to work for one term under special direction and in special fields.

"In the fourth place, we will need to establish night schools in mill centers for special training of workers in the mills and to give more advanced training than is now provided by the State Board of Vocational Education. This will be under the supervision and direction of the school at State College.

"Finally, we should employ one contact man to work under Dean Thomas Nelson in supervising the research and special training of seniors and graduates, and to aid as soon as it is advisable in organizing the night classes.

"All these should be worked out in such a way that the new work planned shall not duplicate or diminish, but shall strengthen, the work now conducted at State College, which will continue to be the center of textile education in North Carolina."

The Textile School

The original Textile Building, which was known as Tompkins Hall, was built in 1901 from plans made by the late D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte. On February 8, 1899, Judge Heriot Clarkson of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, who was a member of the State Legislature, introduced a bill for the establishment of the Textile School. The bill carried with it an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to erect a suitable building, and was passed by a vote of 57 to 38.

Very little instruction was given in textiles the first year the school was started—in 1899. At that time one instructor, Mr. G. F. Ivey, was engaged, but resigned at the end of the first year. In 1900 Mr. Henry M. Wilson was appointed, and he continued with the Textile School until 1906. In 1901 Thomas Nelson became connected with the school as instructor in weaving and designing. Since that time there has been a considerable increase, both in faculty and equipment.

It is interesting to note that the first installment of textile machinery in 1900 was placed in the basement of Holladay Hall, and remained there for about one year. At the beginning of the year 1901 Watauga Hall was destroyed by fire, and the textile machinery which was in Holladay had to be removed to the textile building so as to make room for the dining hall. At this time the textile building had only reached the first story, but work was rushed and the building completed. The size of the textile building at that time was 100x75 feet, three stories.

In 1902 the first regular class in textiles was graduated, though one student had been awarded a degree the previous year. In 1901-1902 47 students were registered, and this number has increased year by year.

In March, 1914, the textile building and equipment were destroyed by fire. The building was rebuilt and enlarged by the addition of 25 feet and new equipment added. Again in 1926 the textile building was enlarged by the addition of 80 feet and a considerable increase in equipment, so that at the present time this textile school has the largest building and the best equipment in the South.

Q. Why wasn't there any card playing on the Ark?

A. Because Noah was sitting on the deck.

Cotton Manufacturers Offer Students Medal

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers offers annually a medal to that student who has the highest proficiency in his work for four years. This association is composed of the leading cotton manufacturers of America and is one of the largest organizations of its kind.

In order to qualify for the medal it is necessary that the instruction given be of recognized standard, and that the school have a suitable equipment for instruction in cotton manufacturing, including designing. The medal was first awarded in 1908 to Mr. Maurice Hendrick. Mr. Hendrick is a member of the board of trustees of the college and is general superintendent of the Cliffside Mills, Cliffside, N. C.

The following is a list of graduates of the school who have been awarded the medal:

Hendrick, M., 1908; Simpson, G. G., 1909; Summerlin, T. B., 1910; Hinkle, D. R., 1911; McGee, J. E., 1912; Smith, W. I., 1915; Mason, J. H., 1916; Stough, M. A., 1917; Glenn, B. D., 1918; Bush, G. E., 1919; Baker, B. C., 1920; Hinkle,

R. C., 1921; Pickens, W. I., 1922; Bostic, G. T., 1923; Shinn, W. E., 1924; Weber, J. E., 1925; Dobbins, G. W., 1926; Plummer, F. E., 1927; Mangum, D. B., 1928; Allwood, A., 1929.

At the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition held in 1907 the Textile School was awarded a gold medal and certificate for an excellent exhibit of yarns and fabrics.

A blue ribbon was awarded the Textile School at the Industrial Exposition held in Raleigh in 1929. This award was for the excellence of the exhibit, which consisted of a Jacquard loom in operation and a display of yarns, fabrics, and hosiery. The pictures of Dr. E. C. Brooks, President, and Governor Gardner were woven on this loom during the exposition.

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Aeroplane.
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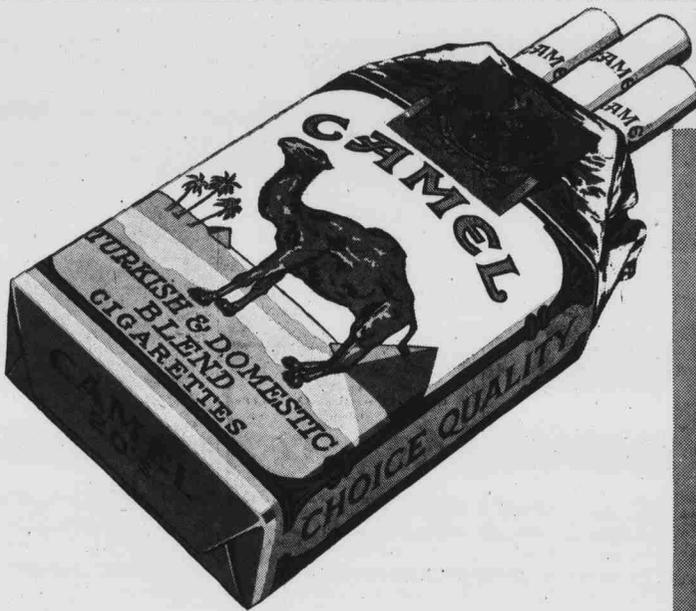
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Students Supply Store

"On the Campus"

NEW YORK TIMES PRINTS HARRY TUCKER STORY ABOUT AUTO STATISTICS

The Sunday edition of the New York Times recently carried an interesting article on "The Expense of Operation of a Car Analyzed for Owners," by Prof. Harry Tucker, head of the Department of Highway Engineering at N. C. State College.

In his article Professor Tucker states that there were 21,379,125 passenger automobiles in the United States at the end of 1928—one to every 4.9 persons.

Quoting from the article: "It has been found that the average passenger car travels about 11,000 miles each year, and that the cost of operating this average car is 6.43 per mile—a total of \$15,121,455,112.50 per year. This is about the amount that the United States spent in the World War, not including loans to the allies."

Professor Tucker then gives a table showing that the mileage items (gas, oil, tires, and maintenance) constitute 3.89 cents per mile, or 60.5 per cent of the cost of keeping the car, and depreciation constitutes 1.39 cents, or 21.6 per cent. He then shows how this may be cut down to a great extent.

"The rates of depreciation," the article continues, "are as follows:

"First year, 42 per cent of the initial value per year; second year, 33 per cent; third year, 25 per cent; fourth year, 22 per cent; fifth year, 18 per cent; sixth year, 16 per cent; seventh year, 14 per cent."

"Applying the rates of depreciation given above to the \$1,500 car, its value at the end of each of the yearly periods will be: \$870, \$510, \$375, \$180, \$150, \$60, \$30."

Thus it is obvious that, counting in the depreciation of the car, the total cost per mile becomes less each year.

Several rules are given: "Buy a low-priced car if the mileage per year will not exceed about 5,000 miles."

"Buy a medium-priced car if the

mileage per year is between 10,000 and 15,000 miles.

"Buy a high-priced car if the mileage is 20,000 to 30,000 miles per year. "Unless the mileage the first year is unusually high, an automobile should not be traded in until it is several years old."

Dr. Tucker says that it is an excellent idea to get a used car, if the right kind can be obtained—that is, one that has not been used much and is in a very good mechanical condition.

"For every gasoline motor there is a certain speed at which it will use the least amount of gasoline. . . . It can safely be said that speed in excess of 40, and with some cars 50 miles per hour, will prove wasteful of gasoline."

The article concludes with this: "A reduction of one cent per mile in the cost of operating all of the automobiles in the United States would mean a saving of over \$2,000,000,000 per year. This is more than is spent each year in constructing and maintaining all of the roads in America."

NO JOURNALISM BOOKS IN LIBRARY HERE, SAYS CO-ED

State Student Finds the Desired Book in State Library of North Carolina

"Librarians exasperate me! I have tried the State College library and the Olivia Raney Library, and neither has the journalism book which I have to read," complained a student co-ed of State College to a Technician reporter.

"Have you tried the State Library?" the reporter asked.

"State Library? Why I never heard of one. Where is it?"

"The State Library is on the corner of Fayetteville and Morgan streets. It has lots of books which are at neither the school nor city libraries."

"How can I get a book out?"

"Since you are a student at State, you can get a card by going to the school library and telling your case to Frank Capps, the librarian. He will write you a letter to the State Library. You take this letter to the library and they will put your name on file. When you get a book you give the loan desk assistant your name and address. Speaking from experience, I'll warn you to return the books on time or your credits here at the college will be withheld," the reporter explained to her.

After all the necessary procedure of applying for the letter, the co-ed and reporter went to the State Library. While there was being filed the reporter talked with the assistant librarian, and asked her for some information about the library.

"The State Library was created in 1837, and since then has become a state-wide reference library for the people of North Carolina."

When asked in what lines the library was particularly useful, she replied: "In general, the library has been most fully developed in the fields of history (especially North Carolina History), sociology, political science, education, economics, and religion."

"The library's most notable collection is that on North Carolina, containing material relative to North Carolina by North Carolina writers. Reports, pamphlets, histories, newspapers, manuscripts, maps, pictures, etc., relating to the State, form a small library in themselves, and contain many items which are exceedingly rare or even unique," she concluded.

He thought he had made a hit. When for his photograph she prayed, "Out, when this calls," she wrote on it. And gave it to the maid.

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

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Goodno Is Speaker To Accounting Men At Thursday Meet

"Don't think that you know it all, and listen to instructions and you will succeed," said Charles N. Goodno, certified public accountant of Raleigh, to the members of the local accounting fraternity and to a few visitors to an open meeting last Thursday at noon. Mr. Goodno spoke on the subject, "The Junior Accountant's Attitude in the Field."

Most of the students hearing the address were interested in accounting as a life work, and a large percentage are entering the field this summer as juniors, and the suggestions made by Mr. Goodno contained elements that would help them to advance. "Be accurate above all things, and do what you are told to do without hesitation. Don't get familiar with the employes in the office where you are working, as it may lead to trouble later, and when something arises as to the best method, do not butt in and tell the accountant in charge that he is wrong. Such action will be to the junior's disadvantage," said Mr. Goodno.

Sigma Alpha Kappa, accounting fraternity, is trying to bring each month to the students interested in accounting an outside speaker that will tell them something that will be of interest. Plans are under way to secure Jimmie Green, auditor for the Blund Hotel chain, to tell of the hazards of the work at the next open meeting after Easter. Mr. Green graduated from State in accounting in 1928.

Junior Class Adopt Stationery Emblem

Inaugurating a new movement on the campus, the junior class at their meeting Tuesday adopted standard '31 class stationery.

W. Beaufort Callahan, campus stationery dealer, was appointed as sales agent for the paper. Callahan, who was instigator of the idea, showed the class several samples, and designs of the paper at the meeting. The design to be used was drawn by Mike Whitehurst, Jr. Other designs were shown, but were not approved.

The paper, with a wolf, State seal, '31, pine burrs, and "N. C. State" in red embossed at the top, will sell for \$1.50 per box.

Callahan expressed the belief that the use of standard class stationery would foster class spirit. He said he hoped to sell each class standard class stationery.

Black New Manager Greensboro Company

James W. Black, laboratory manager of the Ciba Company, Greensboro, N. C., and a graduate of the North Carolina State College Textile School of '29, gave three interesting and instructive talks to the textile students. These talks dealt with problems which arise daily in the laboratory of the dye manufacturer. He explained the processes by which a customer's sample was matched and how money value was calculated. Demonstration methods of testing dyes and handling skeins in the laboratory were also discussed.

OLD REMINISCENCES OF COLLEGE LIFE RELATED BY OWEN

The first State College building, now Holladay Hall, was built in 1894. It was situated in an open field, void of shrubs or trees. Convict labor was used in the construction, in order to reduce expenses. President Holladay, five professors, one assistant, and one instructor composed the entire teaching staff of the college.

Requirements for admission were: "Applicants must be at least 14 years of age, must furnish evidence of good moral character and physical development, and must be able to read and write ordinary English intelligently. He must be familiar with arithmetic, including practical rules of the same through decimal fractions, and must have a fair knowledge of geography and State history." This requirement remained for six years after the opening of the college.

The dormitories were very simply furnished in comparison with those of today. Mr. E. B. Owen, in describing furnishings and college life, said: "My first experience with a college bed is a memory—an unpleasant one. The beds were made of slats and had no springs. Shucks and chaff composed the mattresses, which were very uncomfortable."

"Small cast-iron stoves heated the rooms and oil lamps furnished the light. A well in the back yard supplied the college with water. "My expenses during the school year of 1894 were \$130. This included tuition \$20 per year, room \$10 for the year, and board \$8 per month. Self-help students worked on the college farm, receiving 7c per hour."

"A popular sport in those days was to turn the neighbors' pigs out after dark and then catch them and put them back. Another favorite was to have free-for-all gang fights between upperclassmen and freshmen on Riddick field at night."

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN DORMITORY, SAYS DEAN

Carl Taylor Speaks To Dormitory Council At Regular Meeting Tuesday

"Improvement in the living conditions of the dormitories has been tremendous in the past few years here at State College," stated Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School, in a talk to the Dormitory Council Tuesday evening. "You members of the council have attacked the conditions of the dormitories in the right manner. Having realized the weak spots of dormitory living, you have started with the right technique to remedy them. Your immediate object in the council seems to be to make the dormitories fit places to live and study in. Having formed a fraternal organization to carry out your ideas, it is now your problem to make groups out of your respective sections. Inspire the students to work together and make all the students believe in the work that you are doing," continued Dr. Taylor.

"If you can get the right group or gang spirit in the dormitory clubs you have the possibility of making the clubs traditional on this campus. Find something in which all, or nearly all, are interested, and work toward that thing. You will find your greatest opportunity for instilling a gang spirit in the groups in the intramural sports," concluded the speaker.

At the conclusion of the talk by Dr. Taylor a discussion was entered into as to whether the boys living in the dormitories wished to have candy and soft-drink salesmen to operate after 8:00 o'clock, but the council decided to take no action upon the matter until the clubs clearly stated their wishes in this matter. A committee appointed last meeting, of which E. B. Worth was chairman, reported that conditions now made it advisable to leave the quiet hour regulations in regard to canvassers intact.

So you're going through college by working your way? What do you do? I'm a contractor. A contractor? Yes, I contract debts.

High School Teachers Receive Valuable Aid From College Extension

Through its Division of College Extension, the North Carolina State College is gradually reaching an increasing number of people throughout the State who are unable to come to the college for resident courses, and North Carolina high school teachers are receiving valuable assistance from the institution in the organization of their work through teacher-training programs, which are already underway in six counties.

As rapidly as circumstances permit, the teacher-training work will be increased.

Extension classes, taught by members of the college faculty, are meeting in 15 centers in the State. Naturally, Wake County leads in the number of classes, due to the location of the college, with 12 classes meeting in Raleigh in such subjects as English, Psychology, Sociology, Geology, History, and Modern Languages. Wake County also has a county-wide program in vocational guidance.

Four extension classes have been organized in Craven County, which already has a county-wide program in vocational and educational guidance and in industrial arts.

In Johnston County there are two large classes in Sociology and Educa-

tion. These will be followed by further courses in Education. Jones County has two extension classes, and the full program of vocational guidance. There are two extension classes in education in Onslow County, and the work in vocational guidance has been started in Pamlico County.

Extension classes in psychology, history, and education are being taught in Rocky Mount, with a large attendance of teachers from Nash and Edgecombe counties.

Wake County has adopted the county-wide program in visual instruction, and extension classes are meeting in three different centers in the county.

Ten nights in a bar-room may have been bad, but nothing like just one hour in a speakeasy.

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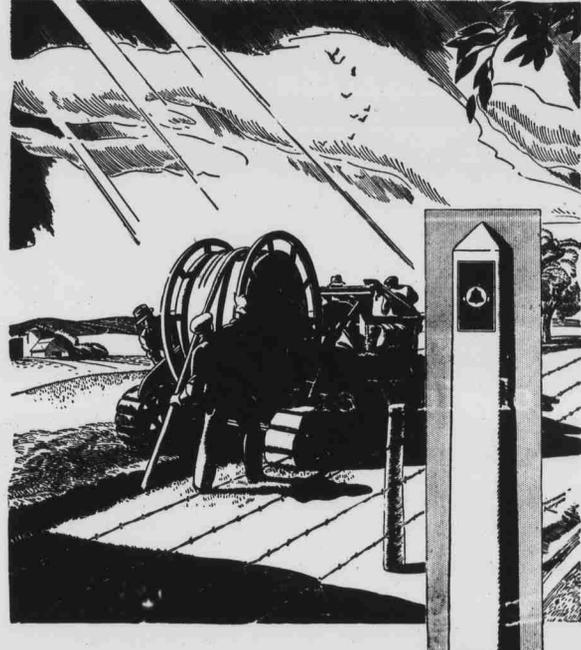
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Old Dominion Club Dance
The Old Dominion Club will be hosts at a formal dance on Friday evening, April 4, in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. Invitations have been sent out to the members of the fraternities and other students on the campus.

Many out-of-town guests are expected to be present for the occasion. This is only one of the many entertainments that have been given by the club this year.

Grand Brawl

The Engineers' annual "Grand Brawl," given on last Saturday evening, proved again to be one of the most outstanding annual events of the year. The Frank Thompson gymnasium was a scene of much merriment, with the engineers acting as hosts of the evening. The decorations surpassed any seen since the "Pledge Dances" last fall. Streamers of green and white crepe were draped artistically from the ceiling and about the walls of the gym, portraying the colors of Saint Patrick. Guests from all parts of the State were present for the occasion. The Carolina Buccaneers from the University of Carolina furnished a most delightful entertainment of music for the affair.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at its 26th annual dance on Easter Monday, April 21, in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. The gym is to be beautifully decorated in garnet and gold, the colors of the college, and a large illuminated pin will suspend from the ceiling at one end of the gymnasium. The dance will be only one of the many entertainments given during Easter by the members of this fraternity. Young ladies from all points of the State will be guests for the house party. Some of the other forms of entertainment for their visitors will be a midnight dinner party, following their dance, at which time favors will be presented to the young ladies attending. The chaperones for the house party will be Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Fiska. Invitations will be sent out to friends of the chapter on the campus as well as to friends and alumni over the entire State. Rus Bolla and his Cotton Pickers, nationally famous Brunswick Recording Orchestra, will furnish the music for the affair.

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Banquet

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertains this evening with a pledge banquet to be given at the Mary Ellen tea shoppe. The room will be decorated with the fraternity colors of purple, green, and gold with streamers coming from the lighted pin to the center of the room and draped to the fraternity plaque at the other end of the room. Those attending will be Miss Hazel Perkins and Jeane Fitzgerald, Eleanor Kennedy and E. C. Mewborn, Ada Spencer and Pierce Cranmer, Gaynelle Hin-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Ag" Boys

Your last chance to get tickets for the weiner roast will be April 7th at the Ag. Club meeting in Patterson Hall at 6:30.

Lost-and-Found Bureau

Found: Fountain pen, books, military cap, cap, bag containing clothing and several keys.

Lost: Drawing instruments, fountain pen, keys, and several books.

If you have lost any article, call at the Lost and Found Bureau, located in Room 3, Y. M. C. A. Open from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m. and 8:45 to 9:15 a. m. on Saturday.

All Students

desiring extra copies of the Agromeck or the names in gold on their individual copy, come by the office during the next week. Hours open 12 to 2 p. m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

There Will Be

an important meeting of Los Hidalgo Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

ton and Curtis Lane, Nancy Beddingfield and Reece Shore, Billie Hyatt and Frank Goodwin, Francis Barbee and Wallace Callaway, Lib Thornton and Robert Suggs, Francis Whitehead and "Skip" Merriam, Edith Bagby and A. B. Sims, Margaret Workman and Wallace Workman. Pledges attending are Richard Davis and Christine Johnson, W. N. Fuller and Nell Baker, Jack Bagby and Mabel Sergeant, Robert Jackson and Clarice Mitchell, Gilbert Thurlow and Mary Talton, A. F. Ward and Louis Lane.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilfong and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Marshburn. Alumni living in Raleigh who will attend are: E. C. Mathews, J. B. Mallory, E. P. Long, C. M. Crawford, Gordon Osborne, T. B. Mitchell, H. M. Jackson, James B. Griffin, with Miss Harriet Francis Madrie.

Kappa Alpha Dance

The Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts at an informal dance on last Friday evening at their home on Clark Avenue. The house was artistically decorated in evergreens and ladies' guests of the evening, were: Misses Sarah Busbee, Levita Levine, Ann White, Mary Helen Keller, Katherine Arrington, Caroline Tucker, Martha Galloway, Mary Lou Coffey, Martha Ruth Kendall, Nancy Fish, Mary Porter Flint, Elizabeth Bryan, Eleanor Kennedy, Anderson York, Florence Briggs, Jean Parshy, Lakeland, Florida; Peg Moore, York, N. C.; Annie Louise Rogers, Greensboro, N. C.

Among the out-of-town guests present were: E. I. Mann, Sam Pearce, Baron Grier, Frank Howell, Charles Taylor, Burwell Allen, of the University of North Carolina.

The chaperones for the occasion were: Mrs. J. N. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryson R. Biggs.

NOTEWORTHY ESSAY

Strohn Bliven, freshman in textile chemistry and dyeing, wrote what Dean Nelson called "a very creditable essay." He traces the history of dyeing from earliest times, and takes up each stage of its development with much clarity and precision. He writes at the outset:

"The dye industry has been in progress ever since the use of clothing. Historians tell us that clothing has been used for at least 3,000 years. From Greek mythology we learn that Ariadne, the goddess of spinning and weaving, was the daughter of Selon, the dyer of wool. "The earliest authentic records we have concerning the industrial life of ancient nations are those contained in the historical classics of the Chinese. In these classics we find mentioned the dyeing of silk in various colors as far back as 2600 B. C.

"Textile dyeing means to impart to a fibrous substance, cloth or yarn, a color which shall possess certain qualities, among which may be mentioned uniformity and stability in washing and exposure to air and light."

In his conclusion Freshman Bliven says: "There are many colleges throughout the world where the dye industry is taught. It is a very interesting vocation for any young man to choose. It is a piece of work vitally necessary in civilization. It has lasted for many centuries, and it will last as long as civilization shall last."

Plans to give young eight-year-old King Michael of Roumania a democratic education by picking fellow-students for him among the lower classes came to naught when the school had to be discontinued because the King insisted on beating up his fellow-students, who finally decided to hit back.

Officers of Textile Exposition



Front row, left to right: D. S. Rion, D. M. Liles, M. A. Law, J. M. Caughman, S. Riley, R. Gilliam. Back row, left to right: W. P. Chesnut, W. R. Rogers, L. P. London, A. T. Quantz, C. D. Forney, C. Schaub.

Marshals Selected For Graduation Day

Six men were chosen by the senior class of North Carolina State College to be the marshals at the Commencement exercises this year, which are to be held June 8, 9, 10, at a meeting of the class Tuesday, April 1.

The men who were selected for this honor include three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. M. L. Shepherd, of Orrum, is head marshal, and the other two juniors are W. T. Mast, of Valle Crucis, and M. R. Vipond, of Norfolk, Va. The sophomores are H. Y. Brock, of Norfolk, Va., and C. C. Lane, of Winston-Salem. Archie F. Ward, of Lumberton, is the freshman who completes the roster of marshals.

Department of Research

When the textile building was enlarged in 1926 one experimental and two research laboratories were provided. The testing laboratory, the only one of its kind in connection with any textile school in America, has the most modern equipment possible to obtain, and is used in making tests on all grades and staples of cotton with regular and long drafts. One of the research laboratories is equipped and used for research in starches, oils, dyes, finishing materials, and for micro-photography. The other research laboratories are used for research in cotton, yarns, and fabrics.

During the past few years the work of this department has considerably increased, and a large amount of test and research is carried on for the mills of North Carolina, thus making this school a service school for the textile industry of the State.

Erwin Cotton Mills Give Scholarship Cup

James H. Haddock, textile graduate of the class of 1918 and present head of the efficiency department of the Erwin Cotton Mills of Durham, recently donated a handsome silver loving cup to the Textile School. The cup is to be awarded each year to that student having the highest grades during his sophomore, junior, and senior years, and is to be presented on Scholarship Day. This year the cup was awarded to Daniel S. Rion of Tryon, and, in addition, Dean Nelson presented him with a key that is a token from him and the E. T. E. honorary textile scholarship fraternity.

There is a unique clause in Mr. Haddock's donation. The cup will be the permanent possession of that student winning it whose father won it before him. That may take a long time and there is a large probability that it might never happen. But it is a strong incentive, and we all wish Dan Rion well.

GLEE CLUB MAKES TOUR

The orchestra and glee club have made arrangements to make their spring tour. Engagements so far have been made for the 10th and 11th of April at Mount Holly and Berry Hill high schools.

Letters concerning engagements have been received, but these are the only ones accepted as yet. The glee club and orchestra made remarkable success on their fall tour to the eastern part of the State, and they are wished the same success on this trip.

Redfern Is Improving From Recent Injuries

Alec Redfern, graduate student and assistant chemistry professor here, of New Bedford, Mass., is gradually improving in his condition, it was announced from the college infirmary this week.

Redfern was seriously burned about three months ago in one of the chemistry laboratories here when the apparatus being used in an experiment which he was conducting exploded, saturated his clothes with alcohol, and set them on fire. Since that time he has been in the college infirmary under the care of the college physician, Dr. Campbell and the infirmary staff, including a special nurse, which was necessitated by the seriousness of his injury.

For the three months Redfern has been confined he has not been able to get out of his bed. As is always the case of burn wounds, they are very slow about healing, and, according to the nurse, his wounds were slow beginning to heal, but now they are gradually healing, his temperature has returned to normal, and he seems to be in much better psychological state of mind than he has been for the most part of the time he has been confined. No prophecy could be made as to the time he will be able to get out, but recovery is promised, they said.

Redfern's friends have invited the students to call in and see him for a few minutes and speak a word of cheer when visitors are allowed at the infirmary.

The Y. M. C. A. has shown especial interest in Redfern by installing a small radio in his room and other deeds of kindness.

Europe has advanced far beyond the United States in putting the radio to use as an educational factor, according to Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of Cleveland College.

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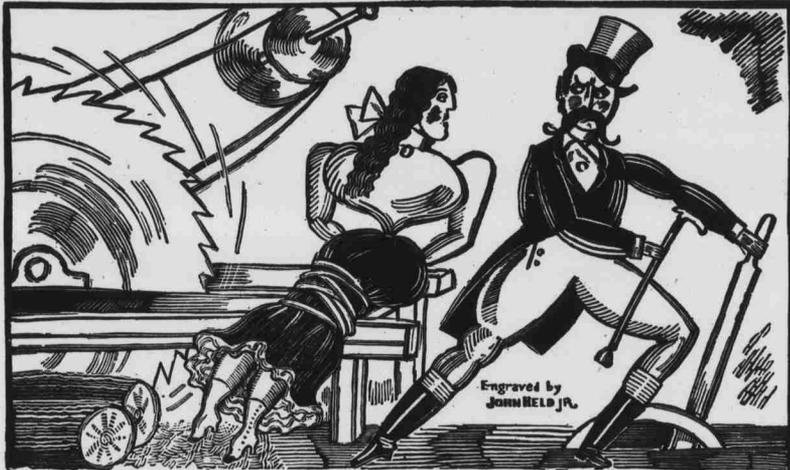
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"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how!"

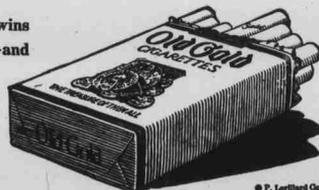
"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

"Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners."

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