

## Textile Students Celebrate Their Annual Exposition With Elaborate Style Show

Ruth Britt, of Meredith,  
Named Queen of  
Show

FORTY-ONE CONTESTANTS  
FROM GIRLS' COLLEGES

Machines Run at Full Speed  
Thursday Afternoon—Style  
Show Hub of Attraction—  
Nine Prizes Given—J. M.  
Caughman Heads Exposition;  
Billie Sap Pulls Fast One—  
Jacquard Pictures of Six Gov-  
ernors are Exhibited—1,500  
Students Attend.

Whirling machines turned at full speed Thursday afternoon, stopping only for the style show, to give Tompkins Hall the appearance of a real cotton mill and mark the end of the two-day Textile Exposition. Nearly 1,500 students and visitors passed through the building yesterday to cast an eye upon exhibits by the Textile students.

J. M. Caughman was head of the exposition this year.

Ruth Britt, of Meredith College, wore the evening dress offered as first prize for the best made dress and was named "Queen of the Style Show." The fabric for her dress was made by J. M. Dunn and H. J. Watson.

Forty-one girls from three North Carolina colleges pranced, strolled, or walked on the exhibition platform to show result of their labor with needle and thread. Vari-colored dresses, ranging from solids to checks of all colors the fabric of all woven by the college textile department, were worn by the entrants. Individuality in design was noticeable, no two garments looking alike.

Prize winners from Meredith in order named were: Josephine Broadwell, who wore fabric made by R. E. Smith; Billie Sapp, with cloth designed by J. M. Caughman and L. P. London, and Annie M. Herring, whose cloth was made by D. M. Liles and Reuben Windsor.

From N. C. C. W. Cora Lee Cox capped first premium with a dress sewn from cloth made by R. P. Shepherd. Second and third prizes went to Hazel Jenkin, who exhibited cloth de-

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## Chemical Engineers Select C. M. Sprinkle To Head 1931 Club

Meeting last Tuesday night, April 8, the local student chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. elected officers and engineers' councilmen for the ensuing year. C. M. Sprinkle, North Wilkesboro, was elected to the presidency of that organization by an overwhelming majority, and H. D. Crofts, Asheboro, received the vice-presidency by identically the same number of votes—40-8. Other officers elected were: Secretary, W. J. Ellis, Goldston; treasurer, G. W. Hillard, Carthage, and publicity director, L. M. Knott, Knightdale.

The newly-elected president, C. M. Sprinkle, and vice-president, H. D. Crofts, will take seats on the Engineers' Council for the coming year.

The election had been creating much interest during the latter part of last week and the beginning of this week. Men were taking sides and working for their respective candidates. The vote was interesting in that it showed just how the candidates were lined up with each other. The vote for president and vice-president was 40-8. Other officers were elected with overwhelming majorities.

During the remainder of the meeting, Dr. Randolph, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, spoke on the work of the department for the past and for the coming year, and of the prestige it has acquired with industrial concerns and other schools.

Organized a short while ago as the first student chapter in the South, the A. I. Ch. E. has made much progress under the retiring president, E. H. Harwood. Membership is open to only those taking chemical engineering, and then after graduation they become eligible for membership in the graduate chapter of A. I. Ch. E.

## Successful Candidates In Heated Election



Top, left to right: Henry Y. Brock, business manager Wataugan and secretary of the "Y"; Mike Whitehurst, editor Wataugan; Alfred Land, business manager The Technician. Bottom, left to right: C. E. Brake, secretary of the Student Body; H. B. Merriam, head cheerleader, and C. N. Gross, treasurer of the "Y."

### VICE-PRESIDENT ELECT



MAC STOUT

## President Brooks Delivers Address To Rural Teachers

Speaking to the rural teachers of Mecklenburg County during their annual banquet at the Woman's Club in Charlotte Saturday evening, Dr. E. C. Brooks stated that the golden age for educated young people has arrived. Business and industry are turning to the educated for talent as never before, he said.

"We get letters frequently from great corporations," said Dr. Brooks, "and always they want to interview only those who rank high in scholarship and who have pleasing personalities. The young educated person who has personal magnetism and the ability to use his knowledge always has the advantage," he asserted.

One of the tragedies of modern life, asserted the president of State College, is the simple-mindedness of many young people in gambling away their time.

Because business is carried on now by the educated, those who are not educated are finding it harder and harder to compete, said Dr. Brooks, who gave a sketch of his own life and ambitions, running in turn from that to be a merchant, to steamboat captain, to a circus clown, and then to a lawyer. "Changes in vocation are not necessarily a sign of weakness," he said. "It may be a sign of growth."

Dr. Brooks was preceded by Dr. D. W. Daniel of Clemson College, who made one of his inimitable humorous speeches, closing with an appeal for service. "He who serves most loves most," he said.

## PARK WILL SELECT STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR'S PAPER

### Positions On Technician Will Be Picked For Individual Ability

The new staff of THE TECHNICIAN will go into office next week.

As in the past, the new men will take charge of the paper a month before the end of the year, in order to enable them to become familiar with college newspapering under the supervision of retiring officers.

Next year's appointive offices will be held by men that in the past have shown a spirit of cooperation and diligence. This part of the staff, made up of men eligible for the elective offices next year, will be appointed by the new editor and business manager.

The two men who were successful in the final election, and on whose care the future success of THE TECHNICIAN depends, are Roy H. Park, of Dobson, the new editor, who won over Dick Yates, of Mocksville, and Alfred Land, of Washington, who eliminated Milton Abernethy, of Hickory, for business management of the weekly.

The new staff will get under way with the publishing of the next issue. Students with reportorial ability are in demand by the new staff.

## BLUE KEY DISCUSSES PLAN FOR ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

Idea Introduced By W. T. Garibaldi At Meeting Last Friday

Plans for an annual stunt night to be staged in the Frank Thompson gymnasium by representatives from each social fraternity on the night before the "Dad's Day" football game and celebration were discussed at the Blue Key Honor Society at their meeting last Friday at noon.

The idea was introduced by W. T. Garibaldi, who urged that the organization sponsor such a movement. All "powers that be" are backing the proposed celebration.

Next year it will be given the night before the State-Duke game, which is to be played on "Dad's Day," which is an annual affair. The Blue Key has sponsored "Dad's Day" for a number of years.

Blue Key will hold a meeting next Wednesday night for the purpose of electing new men. The high rating juniors and sophomores are to be voted into the organization. As Blue Key is a leadership fraternity, activities as well as scholastic standing will be taken into consideration in electing the new men.

Also plans for the coming banquet were discussed at which both Gov. O. Max Gardner and Dr. E. C. Brooks could be initiated.

## DEAN B. F. BROWN SPEAKER ON ROCKY MOUNT PROGRAM

Talks To Merchants Association  
On Subject, "Meeting Modern  
Competition"

Dean B. F. Brown, head of the School of Science and Business, was the principal speaker on the program of the Rocky Mount Merchants Association's annual meeting last Tuesday evening. "Meeting Modern Competition" was the subject the dean selected for the evening's meeting. Originally he had intended to speak on the chain stores, but due to local feeling, this was deemed inadvisable.

"Changing times," stated Dean Brown, "are a good indication of industrial progress. North Carolina is just now getting into the swim and feeling the current. The old system of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers is what every business of your type use. Nothing new to that. The advantages the associated merchants enjoy are: Cheaper credit, large scale shipments, and cash payments. In order to meet modern competition study the consumer's demand, personally supervise your business, and take immediate advantage of changing conditions. Also, the curtailment of all costs as far as possible is essential. Watch your credit practices, work on a quick turnover basis, and cut down excessive delivery costs."

## Collegiate Press Convention Meet With High Point College April 24

The convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which is to be held April 24, 25, 26, this fair to be a successful meeting, according to a statement from High Point College.

Plans are being made for such events as banquets, teas, theater parties, luncheons, and other social functions. T. Olin Mathews, chairman of the novelty committee, is planning to spring several original innovations on the delegates which will contribute largely to the success of the program.

It is the object of the convention to promote good fellowship among college journalists of the state and to bring about a higher class of work in the field of college publications. Toward this end a contest is held each year to decide which college publishes the best newspaper.

According to reports, the convention will be addressed by some of the most capable men in the state in the field of journalism and other activities.

Entertainment will be held at the Country Club, the Sheraton Hotel, probably one at Sedgewick, and the Elwood Hotel. These will be given by The High Point Enterprise and the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tenn. The committee is now trying to get the Greensboro Daily News and Record to sponsor one major event. Stephens' Studio will give a breakfast. A theater party at the Broadhurst Theater has been considered, also.

These association meetings are held twice a year. Last fall it was held at Lenoir-Rhyne and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. At this meeting High Point asked for it to be held there, and it was readily accepted. A

## Paul Student Body President With Seventeen Vote Margin In State's Hottest Election

### NEW "Y" PRESIDENT



LEROY CLARK

## 34 Men Taken Into Self-Help Society At Recent Meeting

With an increase of 34 men, the State College Self-Help Club enlarged itself last week with the initiation of some of the most outstanding and worthy working students on the State College campus, including the president of the student body.

This recognition of self-help men by the only organization for working men at the technical college constitutes the annual selection of men worthy to carry on the club for the following year and to take the place of graduating seniors.

The State College Self-Help Club is an organization, local to State College, which was started in 1927 by Joe E. Moore, '28, and a group of students who saw the need for an organization which was expressly for the working student.

Those taken in the club from the senior class are: G. G. Fornes, Arapahoe; A. A. Jackson, Wake Forest; Herbert Singletery, Tar Heel, and J. P. Choplin, Winston-Salem.

The juniors initiated are: Gordon Blake, Willard; J. W. Brown, Crumpler; Wade Ferguson, Pittsboro; C. G. Lawrence, Hiddenite; H. L. Luther, Pipe; J. T. McLeod, Jackson Springs; B. H. Staton, Marshville; Roy Park, Dobson.

Sophomore initiates were: T. R. Benfield, Statesville; H. T. Hagopian, Cairo, Egypt; Harvey Whitley, Washington; J. A. Sutton, Goldsboro; George Smith, White Oak; George Schaeffer, Kutztown, Pa.; J. G. Pollock, Warsaw; D. E. McDonald, Olivia; A. T. Jackson, Cooper; Milton

Continued on page 2

## AMOS WINS SECOND PLACE IN STATE ORATORY MEET

### State Debaters Raise Standard Over Previous Oratory and Place High

Milburn B. Amos, representing North Carolina State College, won second place in the State Oratorical Peace Contest held at Guilford College last Friday evening. The peace contest is held each year under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association. J. H. McKinnon represented State College last year in the contest and placed sixth.

This was the second oratorical contest in which State College has been represented thus far this season. The first one was the Flag Contest, sponsored by the American Legion, held in February at Meredith College. J. H. McKinnon, representing State College, won first place in this contest.

In the Peace Contest the following institutions were represented: Catawba College, first place; N. C. State College, second place; Duke University, Wake Forest College, Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford College, Asheville Normal, and High Point College.

Lee Mercer will represent State College in the State Oratorical Contest, which will be held at Duke University on April 25.

## Roy H. Park Elected To Editorship of The Technician

LEROY CLARK ELECTED  
STUDENT Y.M.C.A. HEAD

Whitehurst Polls Largest Vote for Head of The Wataugan—Johnnie Johnson Awarded the Norris Trophy—Brock Given Business Management of the Magazine and Secretaryship of "Y"—C. N. Gross Is Elected Treasurer of Y.M.C.A.—"Skip" Merriam Will Lead "Rah-Rahs" Next Year—Brake Captures Position of Secretary-Treasurer of Students—Alfred Land Winner Over Milton A. Abernethy for Business Manager of The Technician.

The hottest and closest student electoral race ever held at North Carolina State College resulted in the election of Dan Paul, of Pantego, as president of the college student body by a margin of seventeen votes over his opponent, Mack Stout, of Sanford, who was runner-up and automatically elected vice-president. Four contests were required before the Student Council, governing body of the collegians, ascertained who would be the head of the student body.

More than two hundred anxious supporters waited nearly three hours to hear the result of their pleas, stump-speaking, and politicking, and filled the College Y. M. C. A., polling place of the students, with loud acclaim as the names of the victorious candidates were read.

C. E. Brake, of Rocky Mount, was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body by a vote of 462 to 337 over Frank Gorham of Raleigh.

Roy H. Park, of Dobson, for editorship of The Technician, won by a large majority over Dick Yates, of Mocksville, who eliminated a third man in the March primary.

The editorship of The Wataugan, monthly college magazine, was won by J. C. Whitehurst, of Norfolk, Va., with a teammate, H. Y. Brock, of

Continued on page 2

## Textile Students Are Addressed By Former State Man

I. T. Langley, assistant general manager of Consolidated Textile Corporation, Lynchburg, Va., was the main speaker of the Textile Institute and Style Show, giving four addresses to textile students and visiting mill men Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Langley graduated from here in Textile Manufacturing in 1922.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock he lectured the group on "Calculating Individual Fabric Costs." This speech was followed up by lectures at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

He gave listeners sample cost accounting sheets and emphasized the importance of cost accounting in business.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Mr. Langley gave his final address to the textile meeting.

The series of speeches were all on the same subject, "Calculating Individual Fabric Costs."

Textile juniors and seniors were excused from classes Wednesday and Thursday to attend the lectures. Thursday, freshmen and sophomores were given a holiday to listen to Mr. Langley and attend the textile and style show.

## Mumps Predominate

Mumps have been playing havoc at State College, from reports issued by the college infirmary. Three students are victims of that disease at the present time and are now in the infirmary. These are W. R. Shore, J. D. Medlin, and F. M. Page.

E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., just recently emerged after three weeks of confinement caused by the mumps.

Several co-eds have been absent from classes recently because of attacks of mumps.

### Riddick To Review State's Regiment Monday Afternoon

The oldest member of the faculty in point of service and among the most distinguished of the faculty members, Dean W. C. Riddick of the School of Engineering, will review the cadet corps at State College, as honor guest, following the regular weekly parade of the R. O. T. C. regiment next Monday noon. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

The enrollment of engineering students in the regiment is among the largest from the schools at the college. Many hold the highest cadet

ranks in the regiment. Cadet Colonel C. H. Belvin, Jr., of Raleigh, who is to graduate next June from the School of Electrical Engineering, will lead the regiment in its march past Dean Riddick.

Dean Riddick joined the faculty of State College in 1892, which was a short three years after its founding. He was its president from 1916 to 1923. A graduate of the liberal arts college of the University of North Carolina, he also holds a civil engineering degree from Lehigh University and degrees as LL.D. from Lehigh and from Wake Forest College.

Dean Riddick delivered the Fortieth Anniversary Day address at exercises last fall in Pullen Hall. The address was a recital of outstanding events in college history during his 37 years' connection with it.

#### TO REVIEW R. O. T. C.



W. C. RIDDICK LL. D.

#### 34 Men Taken Into Self-Help Society

(Continued from page 1)

Croom, Knightdale, and I. C. Brown, Zebulon.

Men from the freshman class are: Barton Alligood, Washington; Ralph Cummings, Reidsville; William Keel, Merritt; Myron Reeves, Mount Olive; Jake Royal, Newport News, Va.; Forest Sloan, Charlotte; W. H. Ward, Thomasville; K. A. Haney, Marshville; Norman Mathis, Ingold, and Lester Fulcher, Leaksville.

#### Textile Students Celebrate Annual Exposition With Elaborate Style Show

(Continued from page 1)

signed by E. W. Thomas and L. S. Thompson, and Annie Rodgers, who was draped in fabric constructed by R. A. Fields and A. T. Sparlock.

Prize winners from Peace, in order named, were: Estelle Doyle, cloth by D. M. Liles and W. R. Shore; Charlotte Penny, cloth by W. R. Rogers and S. G. Riley; and Margaret Griffin, with cloth by R. P. Shepherd.

Spectators tittered and whispered when Billie Sapp, comely Meredith representative, pulled her coat wrong side out and put it on with the checked side in and the white side out. They thought she nervously had got her sides mixed, but the coat was so constructed that it could be worn either way. Hearty applause greeted each style model when she walked upon the platform. Two small children got a hearty hand when they tripped along the walkway wearing playsuits made

from textile department constructed cloth.

Machines were in motion before and after the show, and operators explained to passers-by the fundamentals of the textile industry.

Exhibits of many articles made by textile students were viewed with expressions of admiration by spectators. Jacquard pictures of six governors were in the exhibit. They were: Gov. H. H. Horton, of Tennessee, designed by Bill Chestnut; Gov. Bibb Graves, Alabama, by Bob Smith; Gov. John G. Richards, South Carolina, by J. M. Coughman; Gov. L. G. Hardman, Georgia, by D. M. Liles; Albert C. Ritchie, by L. P. London; and Gov. O. Max Gardner, by T. H. Nelson. In addition to these a picture of President E. C. Brooks, designed several years ago by S. Yoneasu, was in the collection, as was a picture of Wade Marr, of Raleigh, designed by Reuben Windsor.

#### Paul Student Body President With Seventeen Vote Margin In State's Hottest Election

(Continued from page 1)

Norfolk, Va., as business manager of the magazine.

The Norris Trophy, highest award given a State College athlete, was given to Maurice Johnson, of Marshall, Minn., who won over John Lepo, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mack Stout, Sanford, as best athlete at the college.

C. LeRoy Clark, of Elizabeth City, was elected student president of the Y. M. C. A., with the second largest vote going to M. L. Shepherd, Lumberton, who will serve as vice-president.

H. Y. Brock was the only student whose name appeared twice on the ballot, with election a reward of both positions. He was selected secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

C. N. Gross, of Bramwell, W. Va., will be allowed to handle the finances of the "Y" through his election as treasurer of that body.

The cheerleader for 1931 will be

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STATIONERY—COLLEGE SEALS

H. B. Merriam, of Winston-Salem, who won over his opponent, W. T. Clement, of Enfield, by a large majority.

More than a thousand votes were cast by the students to top the record for all previous years.

"Young Raskobs" and campaigners carried voters to the polls beginning at dawn and closing at 6 o'clock, which gave the appearance of being a regular precinct meeting.

The Australian ballot, result of the work of A. Laurence Aydtet, Elizabeth City, former editor of the college newspaper, was efficiently used in the election of the 1931 State College student body.

The spring concerts, held annually by "Dad" Price's State College band, will start in a few weeks. Daily rehearsals are being held now, in order to perfect the programs and make them more enjoyable.

The concerts will be held on the lawn by the World War Memorial

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The power plant is about out of coal and the dormitories are without heat. Quick, Governor! The Emergency Fund!

"We noticed that politicians were well represented at the polls. You can't beat a good political machine, must be the opinion of Ruben Windsor."

Something has happened on the campus. Either the college is dead and there is no news, or we are getting weak-hearted and hate to print all the bad things.

The election was a wow! Never before has the college seen such dirty politics. Posters, yellow sheets, and handbills floated around like nobody's business.

Well, we'll soon be finished. The new officers will take the burden off our hands and we can graduate with a clear conscience and a mind free from worry. May they have all the luck in the world—they'll need it!

We look forward to the time when co-eds reign and there will be no underhand methods; when all will be discussed at the library or at some other prominent place on the campus. We also expect to die some time, too; but gosh: how we dread it!

SWAN SONG

The curtains are being drawn on our act, and before we go let us say just these few words in conclusion. The past year has been short, too short, and in it we have tried valiantly to give the students of State College a newspaper that would be worth reading and that would be worthy to bear the name of the weekly publication of North Carolina State College.

"News Worth Reading" has been our motto throughout, and with this always before us as a goal we have placed before the public some good and some bad, some favorable and some unfavorable; some commendable and some uncommendable news; but our meager talent has always been offered for the betterment of the college.

Many have criticized and said THE TECHNICIAN was a yellow sheet, that the members of the editorial staff were yellow journalists; others have said THE TECHNICIAN is destructive from every angle, and never tries to build up things.

To some our actions have seemed so, but it was not our intention; it was our opinion, and the way we thought was right. Being the main cog in a college newspaper holds a responsibility that few students realize. Our path was a unique one. We en-

tered the ranks of journalism unheralded, knowing nothing and realizing only vaguely the scope of it all. Starting as we did we fought through the first stages of ignorance in the field of journalism. Many were the times when the words, "I'll sue you later" were heard, but we fought on, learning each day that you can't do some things in a college newspaper and get by with it. Many have been the nights when we have not been able to sleep for thinking of the advisability of running a certain article. "To run or not to run" was the question. Some times an error was made and the person concerned got peeved. We were sorry, but once in print the cake is burned; the thing is done and the results are inevitable.

Our opinions have sometimes secured a majority—we got praise; again, the issue was not so well taken, and we got kicks. Believe it or not, we liked it and fought on. Nothing stopped the weekly appearance of THE TECHNICIAN. It has been our aim in life; we have lived with it and slaved to give the students their paper on time. Many have been the requests at the office for a TECHNICIAN in order to secure the pass for a show. It broke our heart to think that one time that same crowd came to get a paper to read.

We fought co-education because we saw in their coming the ruination of the traditions of our fathers. Since our baby days we have been told of the wonderful State College, where men were men and women were not wanted. We came hoping to find the things as we had heard them from our childhood. But, alas! the setting was not so; women had invaded the campus and what once was, now was no more. They have conquered and we refrain from saying anything, except: we are glad we are graduating!

And now as we have tried all ways to do, we wish to praise the entire staff even unto the lower ranks of the reporters, for it has been the staff that has made it possible to put out such a paper. To them we give the credit; to ourselves we take all the blame.

The new editor is calling and it is time for us to give up our place. We are sure that the new man will put out a better newspaper than we, and we are sure that he is capable of handling the opinion of the students of North Carolina State College. We go sadly, as we realize the swiftness of time. Four years have passed, we've had our ups and downs, our fun and our sorrow—the curtains are drawn and we lapse into silence.

YOUTH IS CONSERVATIVE

"Because they all seem as young to us as we seem old to them, we fail to see much difference between the so-called new generation and the newest," says Jesse Lynch Williams, asking "What Next?" in the May College Humor. "But the boys and girls now in college, or just out, who have quietly come into their majority without the advertisement of a great war—they see it and feel it and wonder how we can miss it."

"Why put us in a class with that bunch of dead ones who still call themselves the new generation?" an undergraduate recently asked. "There is nothing new about the noisy post-war crowd. Their dope is all old stuff. Nobody takes them seriously any more, except themselves." He seemed amused by the quaint folk-ways of the early twenties, the archaic slang, the queer costumes and customs, the loud insistence upon being the first and only generation to discover truth and sex, freedom and—futility. "Oh, she's one of those old-fashioned girls who get tight at parties," a debutante of 19 remarked the other day, upon a prettily-painted antique who must have been nearly 27. "She still thinks it's the thing to be vulgar. We don't go in for that

any more. They ran it out. Ordinary people have taken it up."

"The novelty of bad manners, it seems, has worn off for those who inherit breeding and good taste. Total depravity is no longer such a blessed luxury. In some circles, a loss.

"Make no mistake about the new bunch. They are not going back to Bunk. They are just as keen about truth as their elder brothers and sisters. More so. But they are beginning to see that truth includes beauty as well as bunk. They want all sorts of facts, not just one sort. They will face and accept the grim kind with the rest, but they don't revel so much in grimness now. They are essentially a healthier, more normal brood because they have come to their intellectual birth in peace times, not in the abnormal conditions of war and its aftermath. In the case of their predecessors, the natural exuberance of youth was perverted through no fault of its own into a sickly sense of futility. But even the philosophy of futility is futile when health returns, when the effects of a long drunk wear off."

Through the Transom

By Dick Yates

In this issue the editor sings his swan song and introduces his successor in his last editorial. At this writing his editorial has not been completed, and we, therefore, do not know what trend his thoughts may take. However, if his final action is a little bitter, if he seems gripped with things as they are, if he resents the muzzling of the paper by college authorities, remember that if any one is in position to know the facts about a college, it is the editor of a college newspaper. Also remember that if any one has a free spirit and wishes to print the truth it is the editor of a college newspaper. And again (if we are not taxing your memory too much) remember that the editor of this publication has to continually fight off attacks of the various departments wanting publicity whenever they have done nothing to deserve recognition. So if our editor "kicks down the traces" and gets a few things off his mind, judge what he says by the weight of the authority it carries.

Means of payment in the college budget is running low, and as a result, expenditures have to be decreased. Part of the decrease is effected through failing to supply coal for the power plant. And the power plant has the unique idea of using the small bit of coal which remains to heat the rooms in the dormitories during the night. Students run to their windows in the afternoon when the heat is cut off and yell their heads off at the power plant employees. After their throats are raw and burning with so much yelling, they study a while in cold rooms and go to bed, thinking unwholesome thoughts of a State which will dip down into its "emergency" fund and bring out a quarter of a million dollars for a new auditorium at Carolina and at the same time allows means for heating a college run out at State. However, we must remember that a university graduating men in Law and the School of Liberal Arts will place more men in the legislature than will one which graduates men in Agriculture and Engineering. Our appropriations, you know, come from a legislature composed of these college graduates.

"You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din." Well, Herbert Hoover, as President of the United States, had his first anniversary this month. Like all candidates for the presidency, he made some rather rash promises before the election. And, again like all Presidents, he has found neither the time nor the inclination to keep the promises. For instance, his promise to help the farmer seems to have completely slipped his mind during the press of presidential duties. The "investigation" on prohibition which he so nobly promised us would be held seems to have fallen in the category of all pre-election promises. Of course he appointed a commission, but strange to say, the commission also seems to be working without that facility which makes commissions dear to the heart of Hoover. The Literary Digest's poll on the question will accomplish more toward showing the attitude of the people on this law than all the commissions that even Hoover, with his unparalleled ability of amusing the populace in this way, could appoint. And while on this subject, let's not overlook the rather hazy promise of

abolishing poverty. Of course a promise like that should no more be held against him than the promises of a stricken male prior to the wedding; but nevertheless, we can't help but realize that poverty is as great a social evil as ever, and that the efforts of Mr. Hoover (if we may be so charitable as to say that he has actually made any) have in no way alleviated the sufferings of the great army of the poor.

Something's happened. Tuesday we found a letter addressed to your columnist in THE TECHNICIAN box. Inside the envelope we found one John Sr. cigar. After smoking the cigar, and feeling none the worse for the experience, we think that thanks and all that sort of thing are in order now. We admit that it was smoked at first with many misgivings—Will the donor please forgive our doubting his good intentions? In the future, however, if our benefactor will forgive us for dictating, how about the smoke consisting of a package of cigarettes—Camels preferably?

The War Department is planning to spend \$5,008,900 this year on the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, \$828,556 more than last year. It is planning to train 127,141 boys—13,870 advanced students (juniors and seniors in colleges), 71,250 basic students (freshmen and sophomores in colleges), and 42,021 in high schools and military academies.

The difference between the basic and advanced students is important. It is shown that boys discontinue military training as soon as it is not compulsory. These figures are partially designed for the perusal of those who think and those who pretend that military training of boys in schools and colleges is only part of their education, and not a part of our military establishment. Auburn Plainmen.

COMMENTS from other COLLEGES

By R. M. L.

Seniors in engineering at Minnesota are brave enough to recognize and reward worth when it appears in their midst. One Weber, a senior, has gone through the three and a half years of pencil-pushing without once buying a pencil for himself. He has borrowed every one he has used. His classmates gave him a badge of merit in the shape of a huge pencil, an inch thick and a foot long. We told the worthy—no, that isn't the right word—anyway, the transom column manager about this, and he said he'd never bought one, either. He's only been here two years, though. Come to think about it, we don't remember buying one, either—and we're juniors! (Sounds funny, but it's good newspaper English.)

At Amherst a group of sophomores drenched a bunch of freshmen with kerosene and then, rushed them with

Amazing Efficiency of the Australian Ballot!



gasoline torches. Many suits were destroyed and a few freshmen were put in the hospital. We can't help wondering what people would have said if that had happened at State.

University of Missouri recently gave a "penny-a-pound" dance. Each escort was assessed a penny for each pound that his fair maiden weighed. One lucky boy was charged only 85 cents, night paid \$1.65. Anyone who tipped the scales at 200 or over was admitted free. "Al Smith" Abernethy says if he were there, he'd stag.

More questionnaires! This time they were given to 400 co-eds at Northwestern University, and asked what they intended to do when they got their sheepskins. 105 apparently wanted to teach school, 75 favored business, 39 were interested in art, 22 liked journalism, and 22 preferred social science service. Only 23 of the 400 professed to have any desire to get married. And yet some deluded creatures have the audacity to say men are bigger hypocrites than women! Draw your own conclusions!

Students at the University of Indiana aren't getting any breaks this winter, it seems—or maybe they're receiving only "breaks." A new slogan has become prevalent on the campus recently—"Thou shalt not love." No longer any members of the venerable institution "moon" over their dimun-

live partners within the cloistered precincts of a parked car. A most stringent and terrifying rule has been passed which solemnly forbids any student from transporting his "belle femme" to a dance in an automobile unless the driver of the vehicle is a parent of either party of the date.

At 10 he pressed her hand. At 15 he pressed his love. At 20 he pressed her lips. At 25 he was pressed for money. At 30 he did his own pressing. And this reminds us that we have a pressing engagement in just a few moments, so with this contribution we will close until next week.

Poultry Journal Wants Concise Modern Poetry

A new monthly periodical has proclaimed its entrance into the field of verse with an announced purpose of promoting the cause of the unheralded and unknown writer of poetry. The Poultry Journal of Chicago is soliciting modernistic poetry from budding poets and is planning to announce an annual prize for poets. They plan to "use short verse mostly, up to 32 lines, of the serious type. One or two longer poems with an open theme will be used each issue. Good humorous verse with a general appeal can be used. Dialect must be exceptional. Verse with a strikingly human, present-day touch will be especially welcomed." All contributions that are accepted will bring the authors anything from \$1 to \$25.

Advertisement for Finchley Hats featuring the text 'THE STYLE LINES OF THE FINCHLEY HAT ARE INCOMPARABLY IMPRESSIVE...' and 'HONEYGUTT'S LONDON SHOPS'.

**AGRICULTURE CLUB HEARS HINKLE AT TUESDAY MEET**

Head of Modern Language Department Speaks About Foreign Agricultural Methods

"France is foremost in agriculture in Western Europe, and the farmers have long ago developed the ideas of diversified farming and crop rotation, and most of all the 'Live-at-Home' idea, as they waste very little," said Dr. L. E. Hinkle, of the Modern Language Department, who delivered an address to the Agricultural Club at its

meeting Tuesday. He told of the agricultural conditions in Europe, with special reference to that of France. "The Frenchmen are very much of the ruralist type. Up until the World War about 50 per cent of the French population lived in the rural districts; hence they are naturally Agricultural people. They do not, as seems to be the case in America, try to scatter out as far as possible; but, on the other hand, they group themselves into small towns and villages, with their farms outlying. They have built up a great rural social life in these towns and villages, from which some of the world's great literature comes," said Dr. Hinkle.

"France, next to the United States, has the largest percentage of farm ownership of any country in the world. Farming there is intensive rather than extensive. There are several classes of farmers in France. One class, known as the Paysan, is the largest class. These are the people who own their farms and homes and do the most of the work on these farms. Then there is another class, the fermier, comparable to our tenant farmers. They usually lease a small farm for a number of years, paying either cash or a part of the crop as rent each year. This class is not very large and is gradually getting smaller. There are also a few 'farm hands,' whose wages are very small.

As the farming done in France is intensive rather than extensive, there is not much farm machinery used; by far the largest majority of the work being done by hand.

"The educational system there is also very good. When a teacher goes to one of these rural district schools he or she must be able to give the same type of training or instruction as is given in the larger city schools. Too, the school must meet the needs of the local situations, and the farmers have learned to look upon these schools as a source of beneficial information," continued Mr. Hinkle.

**WONDER OF WONDERS!**

For the first time in the history of the college, North Carolina State students listened attentively to an announcement while it was being read in the college dining hall.

Wednesday morning at breakfast Kirby Krimshaw, one of the headwaiters, announced the high stool, blew his whistle, and announced that Dean Cloyd requested that each man summoned as a witness at the trial downtown in connection with the college report at the Wake County courthouse at 9:30 that morning. Not the slightest bit of annoyance was witnessed.



No mental picture can be drawn of "Happy Days," all-star, all-talking Fox Movietone song romance which will begin a three-day engagement at the State Theatre next Monday. It is the most lavish picture yet to reach the screen and the cast includes such well known personages as Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Walter Catlett, George Jessel, William Collier, Sr., Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, J. Harold Murray, El Brendel, Warner Baxter, George McFarlane, Ann Pennington, Marjorie White, Sharon Lynn, Dixie Lee, Richard Keene, James J. Corbett, and a host of other celebrities.

The story concerns a minstrel troupe that plays the local opera houses along the Mississippi River, traveling by steamboat. Colonel Billy Batcher, a lovable old character, owns the show, and when it goes on financial rocks, the colonel's old friends, now stars on Broadway, come to his aid and put on a minstrel show that rehabilitates his fortune.

Charles E. Evans, dean of American comedians, enacts the role of the colonel at the love interest centers about Marjorie White and Richard Keene.

A Paramount Sound News, and Our Gang talking comedy, "Moan and Groan," and a novelty talker, "Valencia to Granada," will complete the program.

"Under a Texas Moon," Warner Bros., first 100 per cent talking, singing, outdoor picture in natural color, is coming to the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Frank Fay is cast as the gallivanting two-gun lover who causes ructions in the hearts of numberless senoritas, corrals stolen cattle, and brings the thieves to their reward, all with the most captivating whimsicality.

Senoritas who momentarily stir the heart of the roving caballero are played by Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Armida, Mona Marie, Betty Boyd, and others. Screen heavies who play cattle men, good and bad, are Noah Beery, Tully Marshall, and Charles Sellon. The two ludicrous guitar-strumming cronies of the hero are played by Georgie Stone and George Cooper.

The color effects capturing the radiant hues of all outdoors—the bright garb of Indians and Mexicans—and the tints of hair, eyes, and flesh—are restful to the eye and utterly gratifying and there is a theme song of haunting beauty, sung by the hero and by others during the exciting action of the play.

Other features on the program will be a talking comedy, "The Head Graf," with Harry Langdon; the Biltmore Trio in a musical act, and a Paramount Sound News.

"Honey" is endowed with youthful zest and enthusiasm that sweeps it along through one merry sequence after the other. And undoubtedly the music is one of the brightest scores to enliven a picture since the screen was given a voice. Among the songs heard in "Honey" and which already are being danced to everywhere are "In My Little Hope Chest," "Let's Be Domestic," "I Don't Need Atmosphere," and last but by no means least, "Sing, You Sinners," the last named an enchanting cross between "jazz" and stirring Negro spiritual.

Nancy Carroll, more adorable than ever, sings two of these songs, assisted by Stanley Smith, her leading man in "Sweetie." And each number, incidentally, is sung by all the principals in a series of brightly gay interludes. In these choruses, two players are featured, pairing the above-mentioned Stanley Smith and Nancy Carroll, "Skeets" Gallagher, and Lillian Roth, Harry Green, and Zash Pitts, all of whom seem more delightful than ever. Miss Roth and that talented child actress, Mitzi Green, who recently made her debut in "The Marriage Playground," also sing choruses of "Sing, You Sinners."

Wesley Ruggles directed "Honey," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre the entire week beginning April 4.

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Colors—Tan, Blue, and Green, Attached Colors Only. Colors Guaranteed.

**STATE SUMMER SCHOOL GIVES ADDITIONAL WORK FOR 1930**

Liberal Arts Field Will Be Considerably Increased, Says Director Browne

"The summer session of State College has broadened considerably in its instruction, particularly by offering additional work in the liberal arts field," states T. E. Browne, the director, in discussing plans for the 17th session, which opens June 16 to continue through July 25.

"In these courses the work will be directed primarily to the needs of teachers in secondary education. The

usual technical courses will be offered as well as courses for teachers of industrial arts who hold a certificate of grammar grade C, or higher.

graduated from high school, and particularly suitable for those persons preparing to teach in the secondary schools, there will be courses in the methods of teaching the various high school subjects.

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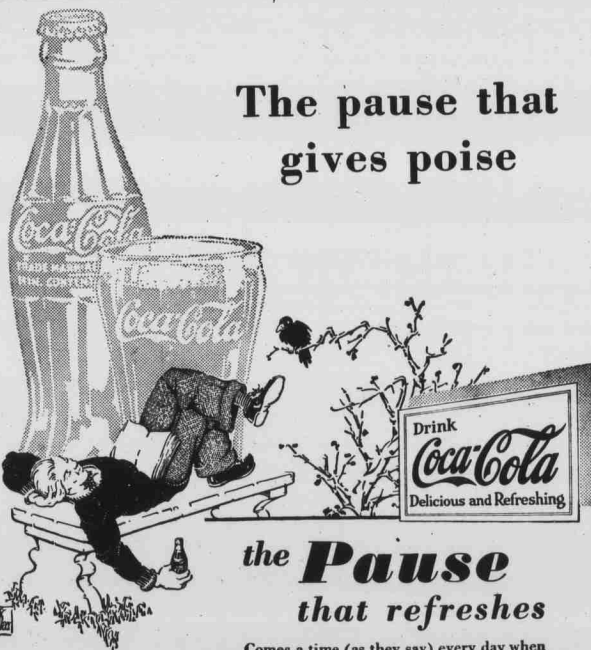
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22-inch Bottoms

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Comes a time (as they say) every day when it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm, collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning of life.

Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Ready for you—anytime—around the corner from anywhere. Nine million times a day the Thinkers and Doers of the nation find the pause that refreshes is what keeps the world wagging.

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



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Fraternities Bid Men

The following men have recently accepted bids to fraternities. Those accepting bids to the Theta Kappa Nu were K. E. Austin, J. H. White, and R. E. Mason; Tau Rho Alpha, R. B. Singletary; and Sigma Pi, R. F. Lyerly.

### Old Dominion Club Dance

The Old Dominion Club were hosts at one of the best dances of the season when they entertained last Friday evening at a formal dance in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. This is the first time a club of this nature has ever sponsored an affair of this kind. The members of the club should be commended for giving such an elaborate affair, which certainly portrayed that "Ole Virginny" spirit of hospitality.

### Theta Phi Banquet

The Theta Phi fraternity entertained at an informal banquet in honor of their new members on last Tuesday evening at the Manson Park Hotel.

A most delightful four-course dinner was served, after which short talks were made by the new members of the lodge. Members attending the affair were H. Shachtman, I. S. Klieger, S. L. Seligson, L. P. London, P. T. Seligson, L. Belgrade, Dan Epstein, and Frank Kline.

### Easter Dances

The next important social event will be the Easter dances. Much interest is being manifested in this annual affair. A great many of the fraternities are planning to give house parties. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will usher in this series of dances by giving their annual dance on Easter Monday. This affair to be given by them is only one of the many entertaining features planned for their guests. The German Club will entertain following the Pi Kappa Alpha dance at a series of dances on

### WANTED:

Two or three boys to make trip to Norfolk, leaving April 17 after lunch. See Mrs. E. W. Gaither at Ricks Hall. Fare, \$2.00.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### A. I. E. E. Meeting

Tuesday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting. Every member should be present.

### Delta Sigma Pi

meets Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in 101 Peelle Hall. New officers to be installed.

### Lost-and-Found Bureau

**FOUND:** Rain coat, gloves, fountain pen, books, cards, cap, military cap, glasses, keys, tickets, and a pipe.

**LOST:** Fountain pen, ring, hat, drawing set, a watch, large red Duofold fountain pen.

If you have lost or found any article, please call by the Lost-and-Found Bureau and see if it is there. Located in Room 3, Y. M. C. A.; hours, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., and 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tuesday and Wednesday. With such elaborate plans in progress, this occasion should again prove to be one of the outstanding social events of the season.

### Honor Military Dance Will Be Given May 16

Seaboard and Blade, honorary military fraternity at State College, will hold its annual dinner dance at the Carolina Country Club Friday night, May 16.

At a recent meeting of the fraternity the day was decided upon and the favors were selected and committees appointed.

Bob Mason's Collegians will offer music for the occasion. Elaborate plans are being made by the decoration committee.

Young ladies from all over the state will attend the function.

The event is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

### Chairman Appoints Dance Committeemen

The following committees have been appointed by W. T. Garibaldi, chairman of the military dance committee, to arrange details for the coming ball to be held May 2:

**Ticket Committee:** First Sergeant of each company. First Sergeant Turner, chairman.  
**Publicity:** Merriam.  
**Dance Committee:** C. H. Bevin, C. H. Jourdan, and J. W. Workman, seniors; W. T. Clement and L. R. Mercer, juniors; Jimmie Holstead, F. W. Gorman, and Mr. Austin, sophomores; Gaither Scott, Bion Chapman, and T. D. Cooper, freshmen.  
**Decoration Committee:** Company Commander of each company.

### More Than 2,000 Men Now Resident At State

Class group assemblies have been inaugurated at State College. With more than 2,000 resident students now enrolled, college officials explain that it is impossible to assemble the entire student body in Pullen Hall, the college auditorium, and that for this reason regular assembly periods would be held throughout the spring term with designated classes in attendance.

The one-hour periods will be used, it was stated, in presenting to the student groups a clear-cut picture of the work of the college, and in acquainting them with its policies, progress, and welfare.

The enrollment for the third term, Dr. Brooks stated at the first meeting, is 2,246, an increase of 242 over the corresponding date last year, and more than 2,000 persons have received instruction this year from members of the college faculty, excluding the work of the Agricultural Extension Service, which has reached many thousands more.

The president called attention to many improvements recently completed, noting especially the landscape beautification program on the grounds, and stated that work of this kind could be carried forward only out of surplus funds saved from a strictly supervised College budget. He urged the upperclassmen to set an example in caring for college property in order that the repair bill could be diminished, thus relinquishing funds for continuing much-needed work on the campus.

### Freshmen Select Stroup To Pilot 1931 Sophomores

J. E. Stroup, prominent football player, was elected to pilot the class of '33 through its sophomore year at the regular weekly assembly of the freshman class on Wednesday noon. Arthur Rogers, president of the freshman class, handled the gavel during this meeting for the last time. Archie Ward, of Lumberton, was elected vice-president, and "Tubby" Hanks, of Charlotte, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the class during the election.

## ANESTHETIC

"No wonder congregations go to sleep in the midst of the delivery of a devotional service," says Stewart Robertson, concluding from an incident that occurred in Raleigh this week. When Professor Stewart Robertson called on Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, one afternoon recently, he expressed his surprise at finding the minister at home at that time of the day.

The minister's reply was: "I began writing a sermon and went to sleep and did not wake up as soon as I intended to."

## STATE "POLITICKERS" STREW HANDBILLS RECENT ELECTION

### Eve of Election Sees New Form of Campus Politics Introduced

Tuesday night, the eve of election, saw a new stage in "politicking" on the State College campus when two sets of handbills were distributed to rooms in the different dormitories.

About 9 o'clock Tuesday night dormitory men were visited by messengers who left red and white handbills, constructed on the order of the "T" account, with the qualifications of one man listed as a debit and those of the other, whose good qualities on the bill were sadly lacking, were set on the credit side.

Scandal-hungry students devoured ravenously the little sheets. Some went from room to room discussing the truth, ethics, and principles of this form of personal advertising.

About the time the students cooled off and again settled down to work, a yellow and black handbill was strewn along the hallways. This furnished students more food for thought and until late in the night discussion of the two slips echoed throughout the campus.

Handbills, according to old-timers, were employed in "politicking" for the first time in the history of campus elections. This form of advertising was used at Carolina during student elections at Carolina this year.

## HUGH FOSTER ANDERSON IS DEBATE ARRANGER AT STATE

### Young Forensic Student Meets With Success In Arranging Radio Broadcast

Last Friday evening the State College negative debating team debated the affirmative team of Duke University in a non-decision debate in the studio of Station WPTF. This was the first debate ever to be broadcast over this station, and also the first radio debate in which a State College forensic team participated. This debate was arranged by H. F. Anderson, intercollegiate debate manager, and also a member of the college debate team.

State College was represented in the contest by J. H. McKinnon, senior in business administration, and D. K. Rhyne, sophomore in industrial management. Paul R. Irvin and Jennings G. King, second-year law students at Duke, upheld the affirmative side of the query. 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." H. F. Anderson acted as chairman of the debate.

The negative team will debate Appalachian Training School in a non-decision debate Monday night in Pullen Hall. Either Wednesday or Thursday night this same team will debate the affirmative team of Asheville Normal School, also in Pullen Hall.

The affirmative team, composed of E. W. Buchanan and M. B. Amos, accompanied by Professor E. H. Paget, leaves Monday morning on a trip to the "Sunny South." They will debate the University of Florida in Gainesville on the 16th, and on the 17th they will debate the Southern College negative team in Lakeland, Fla. The team will spend the Easter holidays in southern Florida, and will return to Raleigh on April 23. This trip brings to a close the most successful debate season in the recent history of State College.

### LOS HIDALGOS INITIATES 4 CANDIDATES TUESDAY

The State College chapter of Los Hidalgos, national honorary language fraternity, initiated four outstanding language students into membership in

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the organization at the last meeting Tuesday night.

Those initiated were Miss Rosabet Griffin, Raleigh; Harvey Whitley, Washington, and Gordon Owens, Parkersville, all three of these being State students, and the fourth was Miss Mary Louise Edwards, of Meredith College.

In order to be eligible for membership in this fraternity one must be an excellent language student, must have a high general average, and must be active in campus activities.

Los Hidalgos was first organized at

State College in 1926 by a small group of language students who wanted an organization that would raise the standard of language study. Now there are several chapters in the Southern states and petitions are in for other chapters.

Margaret: Mother, I had an awful dream last night. Does it mean anything?

Mother: Yes, it means that I know what became of that chocolate cake I couldn't find last night.

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