

EDUCATION SOCIETY FOUNDED AT STATE WITH THIRTEEN MEN

Lightfoot Is First President of Phi Gamma Epsilon Frat

BROWNE IS GRATIFIED WITH NEW FRATERNITY

Organization Intends To Make Studies In Field of Education of Various Methods of Teaching, Encourage High Standards of Scholarship, and Promote Fellowship Among the School of Education Students—Bringin, Pritchard, Brake Get Elective Offices.

Meeting with Dean T. E. Browne directly before Easter a group of students in the School of Education organized Phi Gamma Epsilon, Professional Education Fraternity.

The following officers were elected: President, R. M. Lightfoot, Raleigh; vice-president, H. L. Bringin, Minneapolis, Minn.; secretary, H. B. Pritchard, Weckville; treasurer, W. C. Brake, Rocky Mount. W. C. Yelverton, Fremont, was appointed reporter.

Other members of the organization are L. H. Angell, East Bend; A. S. Crosby, Macon, Ga.; A. J. Haynes, Lincolnton; J. W. Brown, Crumpler; H. B. Gaylord, Jamesville; R. M. Lane, Dover; H. B. Jones, Oaksboro, and H. R. Garriss, Conway.

The organization, according to the charter members, intends to make studies in the field of education, study various methods of teaching, encourage high standards of scholarships, and promote a fellowship among the students of the School of Education.

For a long time the School of Education has been the only school of the college without at least one professional or honorary fraternity. Upon the organization of this fraternity every student on the campus is eligible for membership in some professional organization.

Dean Browne expressed himself as being much gratified that the students of his school should take it upon themselves to form such an organization, and stated that he believed it had possibilities of becoming one of the leading organizations of the campus.

Extension Service Gives Many Courses During Past Year

The records of the College Extension Division indicate that there has been a steady increase during the past year in all phases of college extension, the services of which are rendered through that division. The total extension class enrollment for the past year has been equal to 500 full-time summer school students taking nine hours work, or equivalent to 50 regularly enrolled students for the scholastic year, according to Frank Capps, director of that division.

During last year additional correspondence course in Business Law, Psychology of the Growth and Development of Language Abilities, Soil Survey, Advanced Soils, Spanish, and Land Surveying were completed. In order to fill requests for other courses the extension division now has in process of preparation in my preparation of the faculty the following courses: Elementary French, History and Principles of Journalism, and An Introduction to Educational Psychology. All of the above are the same as the regular courses offered in the college catalogue.

Practically every vocational agricultural teacher in the State has written the correspondence department here commending the practical courses offered in Poultry Production and Poultry Disease, which were prepared last year for adult farmers and farm boys and girls of North Carolina. They state that they fill a long-felt need in their work. According to the extension director the demand this year for such courses has been greater than last, but he stated the limited supply of the free courses on hand this year—Continued on page 2

Toot-Toot!

"The first time I waved the flags? Well, it was over ten years ago and State and Carolina were playing football. The newspapers said Carolina was getting the best of the argument, but when the State boys saw the flags it sort of gave them new life and they up and beat Carolina," said H. A. Fetter of Raleigh, the Seaboard engineer who waves the red and white flags from his cab when passing Eldrick Field during athletic contests. Monday he was a spectator at the State-Wake Forest game, so there were no flags.

Fetter attended State College more than thirty years ago as a member of the Class of 1901, and has sent two sons to State.

I. R. C. RETAINS OLD HEADS IN ELECTION LAST MEETING; 8 NEW MEMBERS SELECTED

The International Relations Club, world's relations society of the campus, met last Wednesday evening in the regular chapter hall of the library for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year, and new members to fill the places of those who graduate.

The club voted unanimously to retain the old officers for the coming year. The officers, the club decided, had learned their duties and could therefore discharge them better for the betterment of the club next year. Also, the fact that none of the officers were graduating this year made the plan an ideal one. They are: Joe Moore, president; R. M. Lightfoot, Jr., vice-president; Milton Abernethy, secretary; C. E. Brake, treasurer; Dick Yates, assistant secretary.

New members elected to membership in the club were C. W. Blackwelder, Mocksville; W. H. Brake, Rocky Mount; H. L. Bringin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Freeman Cook, Arthur Rogers, Raleigh; J. C. Whitehurst, Norfolk, Va.; Manuel Urquiza, Mexico City, Mexico; and G. R. Smith.

Plans to have the Meredith Club at a joint meeting on the campus were discussed and passed upon by a vote of the club toward the latter part of the meeting. Since it is felt that no work can be done between the two clubs until they are better acquainted, the meeting will not be one of a formal nature, with the reading of reports as the main feature. Instead it will serve as a type of get-together affair, with some form of entertainment or refreshments on the program.

At the close of the meeting certificates of membership were awarded to all members in good standing. These certificates, an excellent work of engraving, came out of a suggestion and designing of R. M. Lightfoot, vice-president of the club. The lettering of individual names on the certificates was done by T. S. Ferree, Jr., cartoonist for THE TECHNICIAN.

STUDY OF WORKING CO-ED MADE TO PREVENT KICKS

Unresponsiveness of the Co-eds Is Hindering Collection of Data

In order that there may be no kick coming from the co-ed population of State College, Joe E. Moore, associate secretary of the Y.M.C.A., has under way a study of the working co-ed at State College.

"I think that this study of the self-help co-ed will be interesting and of real value to the Self-Help Bureau as it carries on its work of helping the needy if the student wakes up and responds to my questions," declared Joe Moore to THE TECHNICIAN reporter.

The Self-Help Bureau is trying to be of service to all students working their way through college, whether they are men or co-eds. At present there is no data available on the earning power of the State College co-ed, but according to Joe Moore the only thing hindering the collection of this data is the unresponsiveness of the co-eds.

Facts are needed in regard to the type of jobs that co-eds have been securing and holding in Raleigh. The bureau cannot offer prospective co-eds any information about the kind of jobs until survey is completed.

Two students have turned in reports and were enthusiastic over the work. The students were Misses Catherine Perry and Ozella Gardner.

Fraternity Averages Improve According To Assistant Dean

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANSANT WILL BE HELD ON MAY 3

Senior Rings Will Be Presented Juniors By Their Partners At "Prom"

Saturday evening, May 3, will see the first Junior-Senior Prom to be given by the students of State. This prom, an informal affair, will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium under the auspices of the junior class, with a possible attendance running well over 500 students and partners.

Plans for the decoration of the gym are somewhat similar to those for the Regimental Ball, which it directly follows. Fur and pine trees, balloons, silvered stars, and a unique lighting effect will all combine to lend to the gym charm and color so much demanded for these occasions.

Senior rings will be presented to the juniors by their partners with an appropriate ceremony and figure. Two hundred and fifteen juniors will receive rings, as a token of their approaching seniority. The presentation of the class rings to members of the junior class will, like the Prom, inaugurate a new era in the history of the college.

Music for the Prom will be furnished by Bob Mason and His Collegians, one of the most popular dance orchestras in Raleigh.

This gala affair, with probably the largest attendance of out-of-town guests at a dance, is expected to be the most brilliant social event of the year.

Textile Chemists and Colorists Plan Organization For College

RESERVATIONS FOR ROOMS TO BE MADE IMMEDIATELY

Applications For Rooms to Be Made In Order of Classes

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

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

From May 3, 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 applications as above directed, and also from next—Continued on page 4.

Agromeck Staff To Be Selected By Juniors At Wednesday Meet

Nominees for positions on The Agromeck staff for the coming year have been announced by the Publications Board recently. For editor of the annual, E. G. Couch, Darlington, S. C., seems to be the lone contender, from information given out by that body. L. C. Vipond, Norfolk, Va., and Johnny Gammon, Grifton, Ga., have been announced as nominees for business manager of the publication.

At a class meeting of the juniors, to be held Wednesday, April 29, these men will be voted on by class members. At this election any further nominations for the positions may be made from the floor.

Greek Letter Societies Are Approaching Average of Student Body; All Chapters Now Off Probation, Check Reveals.

All of the social fraternities at State College are now off probation, according to W. N. Hicks, assistant dean of students.

With the fraternity regulations regarding scholarship which were adopted by the Pan-Hellenic Council last fall, four social frats entered the winter term of this scholastic year without the privilege of being able to hold or sponsor dances until their scholarship average was raised. The average for the 21 social fraternities at State College for the fall term was 78.82, while the student body average is 78.77. The regulation rules that if the average of a fraternity falls below 75 per cent, all privileges which come to a fraternity here will be revoked until this has been brought back to or above 75.

When all the grades for the winter term were compiled and averaged it was found that the fraternities had made a pronounced improvement in their standing and are rapidly pulling toward the goal of having an average equal to the student body, which will be necessary next year to keep a frat off probation. The regulation makes it necessary for the fraternity average to be equal to the student body next year, where only 75 per cent was required this year.

Theta Phi had the highest average of the fraternities for the winter term, which was 83.79. Following in order of their averages were the three next highest: Phi Omega, 82.99; Delta Sigma Phi, 82.28, and Chi Alpha Sigma, 81.45. The Alpha Gamma Rho won the "foobie" prize with an average of 75.15, according to a member of the administration.

Grimshaw Selected First Sponsor of Junior Society

GILLIAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BRANCH

New Organization for the College Is Result of Work of Dean Thomas Nelson and Professor A. H. Grimshaw of the Textile School—Club Will Be a Junior Branch of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

A group of students and alumni of State College met Saturday night, April 12th, in the college cafeteria, for the purpose of organizing a N. C. State Junior Section of American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. This organization is to be composed of students who are taking Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, and alumni of State College who are following this phase of the textile industry.

It is through the cooperation of Dean Nelson and Professor Grimshaw that such an organization has been made possible, and the members boast of the fact that it is the only organization of its type in the South.

Prof. A. H. Grimshaw professor of textile chemistry and dyeing, was elected sponsor; R. A. Gillian, Gastonia, president, and David B. Hardin, Terrell, Texas, secretary-treasurer.

Some of the out-of-town visitors were R. A. Fields, Newnan, Ga.; D. Gryder, Burlington, and Frank Love, also of Burlington.

In order for a person to become a member of the Junior Section of American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists he must be 26 years of age and have had at least five years practical experience as a textile chemist or as chemist otherwise directly concerned with the application of dye-stuffs, dyers, bleachers or finishers. This junior section will afford those who are ineligible for the senior section the advantages of meeting together and discussing the problems which are of interest to all.

IS LEAVING US



LIEUTENANT COLONEL CLIFFORD C. EARLY

PLACEMENT BUREAU HOLDS EMPLOYERS' CONFIDENCE, SAYS HAYES RICHARDSON

Prof. Hayes A. Richardson, head of the college placement bureau, who spent Easter holidays in Charlotte making contact with different business concerns, reported Tuesday that he met with wonderful success in his attempt to cultivate good will and confidence of concerns which in time he hopes will result in the employment of State College graduates.

While there Professor Richardson visited many local and national concerns, becoming acquainted with their personnel heads and explaining the purposes of the State College employment bureau. He assured the men that the function of the college bureau was not to find jobs for graduates just because they need work, but to place them in positions they are best fitted for.

Professor Richardson pointed out to the personnel heads of the firms that the college employment bureau's main purpose is to select the right man for the job so that the man will stay with the firm for a long time.

He reported that the Charlotte business men were very cordial to him, especially C. O. Kuester, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

LIVING IN DORMITORIES IMPROVED, SAYS WELLONS

Attitude of the Boys and Dormitory Presidents Is Responsible

Mr. Wellons, superintendent of buildings, says that the dormitory life at State College is the best it has been during his six years here. He attributes this both to the better attitude of the boys and to the presidents of the dormitories. He has found very few violations of the building rules, only one electric iron having been reported in the rooms. The boys may have electric irons and radios in their rooms by seeing Mr. Wellons and making the necessary arrangements.

On the campus there are eight dormitories, with 183 rooms capable of accommodating around 1,000 students. Not all of the available room is taken up, however, as there are only 808 students in the rooms. In Watauga Hall, which has 54 rooms, there are 107 students; First Dormitory, with 9 rooms, houses 18 students; Fourth Dormitory, with 23 rooms, has 37 students; Fifth, with 36 rooms and one of these vacant, has 85 students; Sixth, with 36 rooms, has 85 students; Seventh has 93 occupied rooms, and 7 empty, accommodating 146 students; South, with 114 rooms, accommodates 197 students; 1911 building has 113 rooms, but 21 are unoccupied, due to repairs being made. This dormitory accommodates 175 students at the present.

For Summer school students the following dormitories will be used: First and Fourth will be used by high school principals; Fifth will be used by the girls; and Sixth will be used by the married couples. Seventh and 1911 will be occupied by the club boys and girls when they are here. The cafeteria will remain open all summer for the convenience of the students and the faculty.

WAR DEPARTMENT RELIEVES EARLY OF DUTY AT COLLEGE

Military Leader Has Served Five Years At Present Post

EARLY IS SUCCEEDED BY MAJOR SILVESTER

R. O. T. C. Head Holds Membership In Majority of College Honorary and Leadership Fraternities—Organized the First Faculty Club and Was Its Initial President—New Duties At War College Will Constitute In the Preparation of Historical Monographs Relative to World War Army.

After five years at his present post, a year longer than the usual assignment for army officers, Lieutenant-Colonel Clifford C. Early has been relieved from his duties as professor of military science and tactics at State College and directed to report to the Army War College in Washington late in August, for duty in the historical section.

As announced several days ago, Colonel Early will be succeeded here by Major Lindsay McD. Silvester, who is expected to arrive at the College about the middle of August.

Due to notable results obtained with the State College R.O.T.C. Regiment, the War Department, at the urgent request of college officials, extended Colonel Early's tour of duty here an extra year. Members of the college faculty, administrative officers, and leaders in the student body express the keenest regret that he will be unable to serve longer as commandant. He has fitted into the life and affairs of the college community as few of his predecessors—Continued on page 4

College Presidents To Be Honor Guests Of R.O.T.C. Monday

College presidents in attendance at the annual meeting of the Fourth Corps Area Association of R. O. T. C. colleges, which will be in session at State College that day, will be honor guests of the R. O. T. C. regiment on the campus, at a review which will be staged by the regiment following its weekly parade ceremony next Monday noon. The ceremony is open to the public.

In the reviewing line with the college president will be professors of military science and tactics and other representatives of sixteen colleges in eight southern states.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, of State College, who is president of the association, will preside at the meetings of the association. He will be host at a luncheon in honor of the delegates following the military ceremony.

Subjects before the one-day convention of the college presidents will revolve about the association's objective, which is the promotion of policies whereby the military departments conducted in the colleges by the War Department may best serve the colleges and the colleges may best promote the purposes of the National Defense Act.

The War Department will be represented at the meeting by Major W. E. Duvall, R. O. T. C. officer at Fourth Corps Area Headquarters, U. S. Army, in Atlanta.

Colleges which compose the association membership are as follows: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C.; Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; Mississippi A. & M. College, Miss.; North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.; North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga.; Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.; The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.; Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

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Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

We are sorry the Colonel had to leave so Early.

Raleigh dancels staged their annual style show at the churches Sunday.

The Furniture City will be the High Point of interest for college journalists this week.

Our Governor says the State's prison is a fire trap. Evidently he hasn't seen Pullen Hall lately.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. How about bigger schools and smaller jails?

Spring is here and young men's thoughts are turning to things that women have been thinking about all winter.

The London Conference has been characterized by a State student as the only comedy without a theme song.

The Pathfinder blazed off trail in a recent issue with the statement that a State boy's skull was fractured by hazers.

In accordance with the good old Easter custom State College baseball team pipped Wake Forest's egg and intends to crack several more for future opponents.

A student tried to get two of his girl friends in the baseball game on student passes Easter Monday. If a check were made at the gate on the day of a big game more than likely co-eds would outnumber male students at State.

THERE ARE TOO MANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Another local organization, Phi Gamma Epsilon, professional education fraternity, has been organized with 13 charter members. The organization, according to the constitution, intends to make studies in the field of education, study various methods of teaching, encourage high standards of scholarship, and promote fellowship among the students of the School of Education.

If it attains its purposes this organization will be beneficial to education students at State College. We hope that Phi Gamma Epsilon will not start off with a spurt too rapid, fag out, and in a year or so pass out, as have many of its similar predecessors. Worthwhile results are accomplished only by persistent effort, usually over a long period of time.

At the present State College is swamped with weak clubs, dormant and worthless. An engraved shingle, a studded pin, or golden key, and added pres-

tige from membership in an exclusive lodge—those are the primal purposes of many societies. So numerous have these organizations become that it is no longer a distinct honor to be a member. Even the most mediocre students exhibit membership in two or three of these Greek-letter clubs. Scholarship requirements are set low and personal friendships and politics determine membership.

The law of increasing supply and diminishing utility will work very well fraternally. There must be a limit set upon these organizations. Each year sees new fraternities organized on the campus to "peter out" a year or two later. A dormant or weak organization is a liability that never should have been incurred.

COMMENTS from other COLLEGES

By R. M. L.

The Exchange Editor, Robert Mitchell Lightfoot, Jr., who masquerades under the initials R. M. L. in order to make his shadow exist even more shadowy, is again indisposed this week. It seems that Easter holidays proved his undoing. Following an old Laddkian custom, he again attempted to show his manly prowess by eating more hard-boiled and lavender-colored Easter eggs than the remainder of the family. The latest bulletin posted outside his home shows his condition to be one of a very painful nature; but, unfortunately, he is expected to recover. For the time being, the Official Peeper of the Transom Department will scan the exchanges in an effort to find something of interest to the vast army of sufferers. . . . these uncounted millions who grasp at THE TECHNICIAN as drowning men do at straws with the same effect—the drowning men become drowned men. Before we turn our attention to the exchanges let us say that any friends of Mr. Lightfoot who wish to cheer him in his misfortune may do so by remaining silent during his indisposition. . . . it's a rather painful subject for him at present.

Without committing ourselves on the danger involved in kissing co-eds, and only with the object of placing information before those who need it, we respectfully submit the following:

"Mumps have been playing havoc at State College, from reports issued by the college infirmary. Through students are victims of that disease at the present time and are now in the infirmary.

"Several co-eds have been absent from classes recently because of attacks of mumps. No doubt the mumps spread very fast, since co-eds had them, too. Now remember the statement, 'It is safer to kiss a cow than a co-ed.'—The Plainsman.

Barefoot Day for freshmen of the University of South Carolina was recently held, much to the disgust of the freshmen and to the merriment of the upperclassman. Freshmen arrayed in overalls, pajamas, and other unusual articles of dress for class wear, added to the color of the event. It seems that due to the excessive heat which prevailed during the day, freshmen really suffered physically as well as mentally.

These South Carolina students are queer collegians. Three most unusual boys stand out. One has never drunk a Coca-Cola, another is never seen without his coat on, and one senior has up to now refrained from having a picture of himself taken. Page Mr. Ripley.

Students at the University of Southern California certainly love their co-eds. One was stopped by an officer for speeding. As the officer (but not a gentleman) was trying to hand a ticket to the fair damsel, male students completely surrounded the policeman's car, took his handcuffs from him, let the air out of the tires of his car, and completely made a fool of him.

Our only comment: They must have good-looking co-eds there.

We hate to devote all our space to co-eds, but they find themselves in the most unusual places at times that it is really news. For instance:

"Even the goats love a co-ed. A fair young Idaho maiden, wandering through an orchard in the small hours of the dawn, was forced to receive the attention of an admiring herd of goats, until rescued by a romantic though senile farmer. How she happened to be in the orchard was not explained. We advance the theory that she was picking fruit.—The Plainsman. We advance the theory that the girl was not a co-ed (what co-ed would get up that early or stay up that late?), that there was no fruit in the orchard, that the "farmer" was a night watchman coming home, and that the night watchman was drunk and never saw the affair in the first place. But going back to the first line of the quotation, who wants to be a goat, anyway?"

THROUGH THE TRANSON

By Dick Yates

Military Training and Christ

The Granville Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church drafted a resolution presented to the Board of Trustees of Davidson College requesting that "your honorable body take steps toward the discontinuance of R.O.T.C. as a compulsory subject. Compulsory military training in Christian institutions under the control and support of the church (it stated) is incompatible with the spirit and ideals of Christ."

A brief review of the spirit and ideals of Christ contrasted with the spirit and ideals of compulsory military training will convince any open-minded reader of the truth of the last sentence in the above quotation. The former tends toward a love between different peoples, while the latter fulfills its purpose in a flurry of burning hatred. As the former encourages a liberality in thinking, the latter tends toward molding men's minds and bodies after one preconceived model.

So mark one down for this group of men who, refusing to be silenced by the Department of War, have at last seen and attempted to remedy an inconsistency in the educational policy of their college.

D. A. R.'s and Disarmament

The Daughters of the American Revolution (one hundred and fifty years removed) have again demonstrated their militaristic attitude by criticizing President Hoover for his part in the outcome of the Naval Conference, recently concluded in London. Their resolution to the President stating that the international conditions were too unsettled to permit the scrapping of our navy is representative of the feverish arming of the nations before the World War. Attitudes like that, built up in a group which is ostensibly the "Flower of America's Womanhood" tend to leave the impression with other countries that a militaristic attitude exists in this country. Of course, one would hardly imagine that a group which derives its prestige from a war it never fought would attempt to abolish all reminders of such clashes between mankind. On the other hand, it seems that a group possessing the rudiments of education and knowledge of human nature should know that preparedness tends toward war rather than peace. But after another moment's reflection, it is apparent that a group which depends upon the deeds of forefathers (long since dead) for its popularity and excuse for existence will hardly possess that highly valued quality of straight, clear, and unprejudiced thinking. However, the great, great granddaughters of the war will struggle on with their militaristic attitude, help plan us again in a war, and set back in snug content, pointing with pride to the vast array of armaments which it helped accumulate.

Join Debate Team—See the Country

The State College affirmative debate team left recently for a nine-day trip through the southern states on a debating and sight-seeing tour. Of the \$600 appropriated out of the college budget for debating, practically all of this is expended for trips made by the two affirmative debaters and Professor Paget. On this nine-day trip only one debate was held, the remainder of the time being given to sight-seeing. Nine days is a long time to set aside for one debate, and \$600 is a nice sum of money to be spent on three men. What is the purpose of the debating team? If it has as its purpose the advertising of the college, why not make all the trips in the interior of the State, since practically all of the students come from State high schools?

If training in forensics is the excuse given for the debate team, why not allow more men to participate in this extra-curricular activity? As it is now, only a half-dozen men are receiving the benefits accruing from this work.

"But the boys won't come out and try for the team," the professor may say. And how much effort is exerted to make a place on the debate team an attractive one for the average student? We ask in return. How many boys are given the opportunity to take a nine-day-one-debate trip through the "Sunny South"?

Dr. S. E. Douglass, Dentist, 5th Floor Raleigh Banking and Trust Co. Building, Phone 298

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When a Registration Card Only Registers Surprise



Extension Service Gives Many Courses During the Past Year

(Continued from page 1) made it possible to send out 2,542 sets.

Wake County leads all other counties in the State in the number of extension classes, having 32 which conduct meetings at the present time. Other counties in which extension classes are conducted are: 14 in Pamlico, Jones and Craven; 4 in Johnston, 5 in Nash and Edgecombe, 5 in Wayne, and 4 in Franklin and Wilson counties respectively. A total of ten counties are now being privileged with extension classes with a total of 68 classes made up of 1,496 students. Prof. K. C. Harrison, of the Psychology Department, gave a non-credit course to a group of Rex Hospital nurses this year. This course was in connection with the nurses' training program and was given without charge or college credit. Included in the extension classes are three classes of boys at the juvenile prison camp at Camp Polk. They were taught by Frank Brown, an A grade prisoner, under the supervision and direction of the College Extension Division with no expense attached. Seventeen of the 40 boys enrolled in those classes are reported as learning to read and write. Statistics compiled by the College Extension Division show an increase of approximately 140 per cent in extension classes over the preceding year. The college extension has arranged for lectures by members of the faculty in many sections of the State during the past year. State

College Extension Division and the same department at the University of North Carolina are cooperating in their extension work in order to avoid any possible duplication of work.

Where is a good place to pet? Don't know. I'm a chiropractor.

Q. What's almost like a cat's tail? A. A kitten's tail.

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FROSH START TODAY IN CLASH WITH 'CAT YEARLINGS AT 4 P.M.

Varsity Ball Club Features a Four-Day Road Trip

DOAKMEN HAVE ONE GAME AT HOME ERE DEPARTURE

Track Meet To Be Run Off Tuesday With V. P. I.; Freshmen Invade Carolina Territory

Sport attractions for N. C. State teams are well planned for the coming week, starting today, as eight different features are scheduled, and being topped by a four-day road trip into Maryland and Virginia by Coach "Chick" Doak and his baseball machine.

Today State fans have the pleasure of seeing Jacob Wade, pitcher of the freshman ball club, and his cohorts perform here with the Davidson rats. The great Mr. Wade has twirled masterful ball during his former engagements, and should be primed for today's contest.

The State varsity baseballers also play before their trip, as tomorrow a game of tri-state importance will be seen with V. P. I. furnishing the opposition. Coach Doak has not announced anyone for mound duty, but young Cliff Morris may receive the first bid against the visiting Techs.

V. P. I. Here In Track

Tuesday of next week will offer a track meet with V. P. I. for State enthusiasts. This meet was originally scheduled for March 29, last, but due to conflict of sports was postponed until this date.

The complete schedule of sports this week is:

- Friday, April 25 (today): Freshman baseball; Davidson here.
- Saturday, April 26: Varsity baseball; V. P. I. here.
- Monday, April 28: Varsity baseball; Maryland, College Park, Md.
- Monday, April 28: Varsity track; V. P. I. here.



Good tobacco in a pipe

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Tuesday, April 29: Varsity baseball; Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Tuesday, April 29: Freshman baseball; Carolina, Chapel Hill.
Wednesday, April 30: Varsity baseball; V. M. I., Lexington, Va.
Thursday, May 1: Varsity baseball; Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.



THE combination of Stout and Patterson on Doc Sermon's track team is well worthy of mention. Both these men have been successful in meets this season, and usually their entrance is a sure first place. While each is different in his performance, the two favorites are watched by anxious spectators in their events.

Mac Stout, of football fame, is seen in the dashes, running in the century and 220. Considered probably the fastest man in a moleskin uniform, Mac literally "sells out" down the narrow path, much to the wonder of how it is done.

For Co-Captain Patterson too much cannot be said. A weight man supreme, the field boss always keeps things under control, and in doing thusly has downed many a pride of a foreign school. The co-captain throws the shot and discus and has yet to be defeated this season in an official meet.

STATE'S entries in the intercollegiate tennis meet held in Chapel Hill recently were Skip Merriam, Milton and Leslie Vipond, and Bill Brannon. This quartet did not win the match, but William Brannon had the Tar Heel man plenty worried before he turned for the bench to get a drink of water.

BRANNON was matched against Carolina's Number Two man, and after taking the first set, William shot numerous aces and counting points against his partner. This match was declared by many as one of the most exciting of all the play.



FOR a little recognition of the freshman baseball team, our first choice for the hall of mystic honors falls on Jacob Wade, sinister pitcher of Gustav Tebell's club. This marvel came to State as a supposedly first-sacker, but his ability as a tosser was soon recognized by Gustav and the youngster shifted. It is said that the three contests he twirled here this year inaugurated Wade's pitching career.

LEFTY has certainly shown wonders this year, and his presence is being looked forward to for duty when he is a full-grown sophomore. Charlie Doak will be able to count on one youngster next season, if the big boy's John Hancock is on the school's books.

OUR coaching situation is finally drawing to a head. Out of the 30 applications received when Tebell's job was declared open, the list is now limited to four. Three applications from the West and one from the South are under consideration.

OUTSIDE this information, nothing is known as to who is under consideration, or who is going to get the job. We only hope that the man from the South lives up to expectations, and has a cigar in his mouth.



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EASTER DAY CLASH ENDS IN STATE WIN FROM WAKE DEACS

Averette Pitches Nice Ball for Second Consecutive Win

STATE TAKES GAME 3-TO-0, AIDED BY DEACON ERRORS

Doakmen Are Held By the Visitors 1-to-0 Until Eighth Inning

The celebrated Easter Day classic in baseball between N. C. State and Wake Forest ended here last Monday afternoon, in a wonderful exhibition of the diamond sport as "Chick" Doak's Wolfpack nine defeated the Deacons 3 to 0.

State scored in the first inning, one time to be exact, and maintained this lead until the eighth frame, when the College Caps added two chalkers to the scoreboard and holding their guests from the north idle. Errors on the part of the Foresters of Wake were responsible for the lone tally at the beginning. Charlie Turner, hot-corner man of State, hit to Benton, who fumbled; advanced a bag via Furtado's sacrifice, and came closer home when Mills erred Zeb Plonk's grounder. With Turner on third and Plonk at first, the latter started to second, and as Catcher Gillespie's throw went high, both men were safe, Turner scoring.

Not satisfied with the small lead, State produced more winning action in their final time at bat. Pitcher Averette was walked and batted to keystone position by Furtado, and to third and home by Plonk, both hits being clean knocks. Hargrove sacrificed Furtado into home to close the day's scoring.

The game was played in short order, being witnessed by some twenty-five hundred people. "Lefty" Lanning, Deacon, limited the State crew to three bingles, while Bill Averette handed out six, but kept them well scattered, coming at inopportune times for Wake Forest.

The only extra-base knocks were two doubles by Benton, Lefty Wake Forest third baseman and who incidentally led the hitting of the day with three safeties out of four trips to the plate. He was also the only member of either clan to collect more than one single.

"Lefty" Lanning pitched a hard game to lose, but the sinister youngster had just what the word implies, hard luck. Young Averette stuck to his usual brand of ball, but fanned only five Wakemen, and was given wonderful support by his teammates.

Score by innings:
Wake Forest 000 000 000-0
State 100 000 02x-3

Runs batted in, Plonk, Hargrove. Two-base hits, Benton (2). Stolen bases, Plonk (2), Turner, Brake. Sacrifices, Furtado, Gerock, Brake. Double plays, Wilkie to Gerock. Left on bases, Wake Forest 8, State 5. Bases on balls, of Lanning 2, Averette 6. Hit by pitcher, by Averette

BEGINNING next week, your writer hopes to begin a column introducing three or four persons either on the track or baseball team. Their history will be given briefly, and their duties in connection with the sport they are playing will be enumerated. Watch for this feature.

ATTENTION!
Attention of State College faculty golfers is called to the fact that all cards must be in the hands of the handicapping committee by Sunday night, April 27. The play will be for 18 holes, and all having the official handicap can play at any time during the week starting April 28, at the Raleigh Golf Association.
Entry fee fifty cents. Two prizes.

Wade Twirls Frosh To Win Over Heels

Coach Gustav Tebell presented Jacob "Lefty" Wade against the Carolina Tar Babies here last Wednesday, and the Wolfpack Juniors took their guests into camp 4 to 0.

In the first frame the locals bounced on Griffith, Tar Heel moundsman, and secured two tallies. "Snoozy" Morris, Allan Nelms, and Willie Duke, all Raleigh lads, beat out bunts, and the first two came home to Papa Tebell when Troy Goodman doubled. This timely hit by the frosh ace incidentally was the only extra-base sock of the day.

In the lucky seventh again the Staters functioned and two runs were added.

(Bell), Umpires, Beck and Moore. Time of game, 1:38.

GOLF CRAZE IN HIT WITH FACULTY HERE AS TOURNEY NEARS

Handicap Affair for All Members of State Faculty—29 Entries Received and Others Expected—One Tourney Ends With Tebell and Fouraker in Tie for Presentation Cup.

Much interest is being shown in the golf tournament as planned for the faculty of N. C. State, to be held next week at the Raleigh Golf Association's new course on Fayetteville road.

The faculty boasts of some expert players, while others are not so good, in many cases just taking up the game. However, this tournament is a handicap affair, and the poorer players have an equal chance to win the prizes as the good players.

This tournament will be stroke competition for 18 holes, and the players will have their handicaps assigned to them by Harold Long, pro at the club. Play will be at any time during the week that the faculty can spare the time, and as the days are getting longer it is now possible to play 18 holes, starting a little after four o'clock.

It is rumored that the members of

the Raleigh Golf Association, who are members of the faculty, are planning to challenge the faculty members of the Raleigh Country Club to a series of matches.

Gus Tebell and Prof. Fouraker Tie
One tournament planned by Professor Grimshaw for the State faculty was run off last Tuesday, and Coach Gustav Tebell and Prof. R. S. Fouraker tied for low net score with a 75.
For further particulars see Professor Grimshaw or Mr. Long, the pro at the club.



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- The James Madison, Orange, Va.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pika House Party

Following their dance on Easter Monday, the Pikas gave a midnight dinner in honor of the twenty young ladies who were guests at their house party.

K. A.'s Give Tea Dance

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a tea dance given in their home on Clarke Avenue, immediately following the Wake Forest game on Easter Monday.

Sigma Nu House Party

The State College Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity was host to fourteen very attractive young ladies for the Easter season. Guests at the house party were: Mrs. Floyd Isom, Charlotte, and Mrs. A. L. Bynum, Raleigh, chaperones; Miss Elizabeth Boykin, Charlotte; Miss Dorothy Hackney, Charlotte; Miss Ann Meisters, Wilmington; Miss Arabella McGill,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Los Hidalgos

There'll be an important called meeting of Los Hidalgos at 7 o'clock, Tuesday night, in the library. New members to be taken in.

Lost!

A copy of "OH" (by Upton Sinclair). Finder please return to 131 or 104 South and receive reward.

Juniors

Will meet next Wednesday, April 30, at 1:30, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, for the election of Agromeck staff for next year. All juniors are requested to be at this important meeting.

LOST-AND-FOUND BUREAU

Found: Glasses, gloves, caps, playing cards, a pipe, keys, rings, etc.

Lost: Pocketbook, ring, fountain pen, and several books.

Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Elsie Cook, New Bern; Miss Sally Kaffer, New Bern; Miss Mary Lou White, Greenville; Miss Martha Clark, Fayetteville; Miss Grace Gibson, Charlotte; Miss Kathleen Hatcher, Kingston; Miss Scottie Johnson, Charlotte; Miss Livinia Lee, Asheville; Miss Grace Jackson, Winston; Miss Nina Hoffman, Mount Airy.

Reservations For Rooms To Be Made Immediately

(Continued from page 1)
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. R. 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

SENIORS!

Cards requesting information necessary in ordering your cap-and-gown outfits are being mailed out this week. Look out for them, fill in, and return them immediately. No obligation incurred if you do not receive your degree.

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PALACE
"The House of Hits"

RUS BOLIN'S MUSICIANS DELIGHT STATE DANCERS

Success of Easter Dances Is Attributed Largely To Bolin's Orchestra

The success of the dances held here during the Easter holidays was largely due to Rus Bolin and his orchestra, the band which so delightfully entertained.

The band played for five shags, all told, and featured many comic numbers, with sweet strains of soft music and then the popular fast rhythm, thrown in for good measure. During the afternoon tea dances, Bolin and his band became a mecca for the crowd, performing with peppy tunes, and turning the dance into a stage attraction rather than a dance. "The boys enjoyed it," declared Rus, "and we've had a big time playing here for the people."

The band consists of eleven men, including their director, and are as follows: Reed—Jack Martin, James Blankenship, Clark Elliott, Brass—"Chuck" Pease, Ralph Ruland, Harold Schultz; rhythm—Don Weese, Art Cornwall, Herman Frunies, Fred Giger, and the pleasing master of the boys, Rus Bolin.

Rus started with a band ten years ago in his home town, Zanesville, Ohio. A traveling booking agent heard the youthful band at an engagement and at once secured their signature for an appearance in Dayton, Ohio. It was Rus' first big chance, and he made good. Since that time his band has risen to one of the leading orchestras in the country. Three of the original members of his cast are with him now. They are Ralph Ruland, Harold Schultz, and Don Weese.

Rus Bolin considers his orchestra a band of travelers in the winter. They are constantly on the go, never allowing themselves to stay for a long period of time at one place. During a visit in Richmond, Ind., recently, several recordings were made. Last summer Bolin and his band played at Wenoah Park, Bay City, Mich., and this year is considering an engagement at Tybee Beach, Savannah, Ga.

Bolin was formerly under the Southern Booking Agency, of New York, but now has his own personal representative.

room will be thrown open for reassignment.

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 administration force in the office of the superintendent of buildings.

Early Is Relieved of Duty At State By War Department

(Continued from page 1)

have done, and has made many warm personal friends in Raleigh during his stay here.

Colonel Early belongs to a distinguished army family. He is the son of the late J. Cabell Early of General Lee's army, and a grandnephew of General Jubal A. Early of Civil War fame. His father, at the age of fourteen, fought at Gettysburg and was later a member of the famous Virginia Military Institute battalion that won distinction in the battle of Newmarket.

Following in the steps of his illustrious uncle, Colonel Early was graduated in 1905 from the United States Military Academy at West Point. His first assignment in the army was for duty at Mindanao, in the Philippines. Returning to the United States, he arrived in San Francisco two days ahead of the earthquake which destroyed that city, and he participated in the relief work done by the Regular Army there. In 1910 he returned to the Philippine Islands and was assigned the difficult and dangerous task of mapping the unexplored sections of the Luzon mountains.

In 1913 he reported at El Paso, Tex., for duty on the Mexican border. Two years later he sailed from San Francisco for duty with the 15th U. S. Infantry in China, where he remained until the United States entered the World War.

After organizational work with the new army, during which he received his majority, Colonel Early was transferred to the operations division of the general staff in Washington. Here,

with the temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel, he remained throughout the war, participating in the important work of mobilization and demobilization of the large war-time army.

After the war, and until 1921, he remained on the general staff of the war department, engaged in a study of the problems connected with the making and unmaking of an emergency army with the object of perfecting from the problems arising during the war better plans for the future.

After graduating from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, in 1923, and the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth a year later, Colonel Early came to State College in 1925 to take charge of the military department.

Besides serving on important faculty committees during the five years he has been connected with the College, Colonel Early has been chairman of the Public Relations Committee. He organized the Faculty Club and served as its first president. He is a member of the Lions Club of Raleigh and of the national honorary college fraternities, Scabbard and Blade and Phi

Kappa Phi. He is also a member of the Masonic lodge and the Sons of the American Revolution.

While at his new post at the Army War College Colonel Early will be engaged in the preparation of historical monographs covering the American mobilization, troop movements and demobilization of our vast World War army, a work with which he is thoroughly familiar.

LOST!

On the campus, Tuesday morning, Elgin Watch, yellow gold case, size 16, with State College watch fob attached. Reward offered for return to Myron Reeves, 306 South Dormitory.

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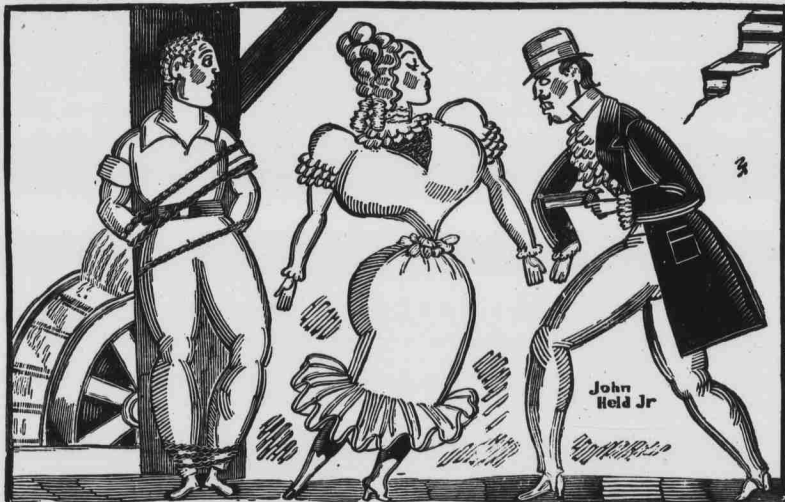
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