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The Technician

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and
N. C. P. A.

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STUDENT COUNCIL FREES ABERNETHY IN SECOND TRIAL

Dr. Carl C. Taylor De-
fends "Cheating"
Story Writer

STUDENT TRIAL SECRET BY CONSTITUTION LAW

Taylor Maintains Case Involved
Freedom of Speech—Presi-
dent Dan M. Paul Granted
Abernethy Right To Write
Truth About College, But Con-
tended That the Story Pub-
lished Was Misrepresentation
of Facts On Cheating At State
As Set Forth By Master's
Thesis of Professor Hicks.

A story in Tuesday's Raleigh
Times saying that Milton Aber-
nethy was liable to leave school
at the end of the term was
hotly refuted by the student
Wednesday night. Abernethy
declared he "entertained no
thought of leaving school," and
that he had expressed no in-
tention of departing at the end
of the present semester.

Milton Avant Abernethy, tried two
weeks ago for misrepresenting facts
in a newspaper story and bringing dis-
credit upon the student body, and sus-
pended for two years, was acquitted
in a new trial by the Student Council
at a special meeting Monday night.
The court of appeals on Thursday of
last week granted the student a re-
hearing.

In the offending article Abernethy
charged that 65 per cent of the seniors
cheated on examinations. In the ar-
ticle he stated: "The game of cheating
—Continued on page 2

"STATE CAMPUS GOSSIP" REGULAR FEATURE WPTF

Next Week's Broadcast Will Be
On Saturday At 5:00 P.M.
Instead of Friday

"State College Campus Gossip,"
broadcast over radio station WPTF,
will be on the air this afternoon from
5 to 5:15. The 15-minute period de-
voted to news and anecdotes pertain-
ing to the students was started as a
regular weekly feature last Thursday
with Louis H. Wilson, managing editor
of The Technician, as spokesman.
The broadcasts will include news
on all phases of college life, including
athletic, society, departmental, and
agricultural hints, and events.
Students are urged to dial to station
WPTF this afternoon and listen to
the latest events at State College as
told by sleuth Wilson.

Freshman Rules Are Revised By Student Government House

Six additions, three revisions, and
seven omissions mark the changes
made in freshman rules by the House
of Student Government at a meeting
last Thursday night.

As the cap has been abolished, all
rules pertaining to the wearing of
the official headgear were dropped.

Other rules abolished were the
ones requiring freshmen to be neatly
dressed while in Raleigh, except
when at work; the one requiring
freshmen to attend all athletic con-
tests played in Raleigh in which
State takes part, and the one requir-
ing students to keep on the walks
and driveways at all times.

The jury for trials of the court of
customs was changed from one of
three seniors, three juniors, and four
sophomores to one of three seniors,
three juniors, three sophomores, and
one freshman. Deputy sheriffs were
reduced from five to three sopho-
mores.

The rule requiring all freshmen
to be present at class meetings, stu-
dent-body meetings, and athletic
contests was changed to embrace
only pep and class meetings.
Additions to the rules are:

PHEW PHONES

Sixteen telephones will be in-
stalled in State College dor-
mitories for the first time in the
history of the institution, Dan
M. Paul, president of the stu-
dent body, announced today.

The request for phones came
from the College Dormitory
Councils, which were organized
last year under the administra-
tion of J. Paul Choplin, of Win-
ston-Salem, who was then head
of the student body.

"Through the cooperation of
A. S. Brower, comptroller of the
college, the students will receive
one of the long-felt needs of the
institution," said Mr. Paul. "No
longer will a collegian have to
run to a convenient drug store
or the 'Y' to talk to his girl."

In the platform of individual
candidates for president of the
student body last year the "tele-
phone issue" was a strong talk-
ing point, and the installation of
phones in the dormitories comes
as a fulfillment of one "plank."

Chaucerian Works Is Clark's Topic In Radio Program

That Chaucer's greatest contribu-
tion to English literature is his story-
telling power in addition to the quality
of drawing human character, is the
opinion of Prof. J. D. Clark, chairman
of the English department, voiced
over the radio in his talk Tuesday af-
ternoon from Station WPTF.

"There is in his stories a dramatic,
vigorous, pulsating definiteness and
suspense," further declared Professor
Clark. "As regards his characters, one
finds them intensely human and of
concrete quality. In fact, several of
his characters have proven to be imagi-
native reproductions of characters
whom Chaucer knew."

"The second major contribution of
Chaucer to our literature is the lan-
guage that he used. He found the
chaotic condition, there being in use
at that time several dialects of Eng-
lish, as well as Latin and French. It
is around the 'Midland' English dia-
lect which Chaucer used that a basis
was formed for all subsequent Eng-
lish usages, even to this day.

"It is true that there are many
Chaucerian words that have become
obsolete, and many of them have
changed their inflection and spelling.
Still the basic elements of our lan-
guage are much like those of Chau-
cer's English," he concluded.

GROUP PHOTOS

Pictures of club groups will
be made in front of the library
on Sunday afternoon, December
14. At this time all pictures of
groups will be made and pages
are payable in advance or upon
day of photographing.

Form your group and get
ready for the photographer. A
definite schedule will be drawn
up and published in The Tech-
nician prior to the above-men-
tioned date.

First Stunt Night Heralded As Great Success by Students

With a program filled with fun,
pep, and the spice of life, Stunt
Night, the first occasion of its type
ever held at State College, was
heralded a great success by both
faculty and students attending the
gala event staged in Pullen Hall Fri-
day night to bolster up school spirit
for the State-Duke game which was
played here on the following day.
It was sponsored by Blue Key.

The largest crowd ever assembled
in Pullen Hall for a pep meeting
witnessed and took part in the
affair. Many outsiders, mostly
Meredith girls, were present.
During the program Mack Stout,
Wolfpack captain, was called upon
by master of ceremonies, Johnnie
Geoghegan, to say a few words re-
garding the activity of the team. He
was received by uproarious applause
in his talk he appealed to the stu-
dent body for their utmost support.
He said that the players never saw
the people in the stadium while
playing the game, but that it was
satisfying assurance to know that
they were there and contributing
support.

Acts by various campus organiza-
tions cooperating with Blue Key
were the major contents of the pro-
gram, which lasted for about two
hours and brought laughter from all
present. The numbers of the pro-
gram were preceded by a series of
college yells which were led by
"Skip" Merriam, head cheer leader.

W. T. "Tubby" Hanks and Blain
Chapman, sophomores, of Charlotte,
surprised and evidently pleased the
audience, from the approval which
they received. There was a black-
face act entitled "No Sense Nohow,"
and consisted of a couple of musical
numbers and a string of wise gags.

FRESHMEN NOW HOLDING ELECTION OF OFFICERS

First-Year Men Are Following
System Used By Preced-
ing Classes

The freshman class of 1934 is
holding its election of officers in the
same manner as the three preceding
classes have, by having electoral
districts. The State is divided into
nine districts. There is also one dis-
trict for out-of-state freshmen. Dean
Clay and Dean Paul selected a chair-
man and a vice-chairman for each
district. They are as follows:

District No. 1

Counties: Camden, Chowan, Cur-
rituck, Gates, Hertford, Pasquotank,
Perquimans, Beaufort, Dare, Hyde,
Martin, Pamlico, Tyrrell, Washing-
ton, Bertie, Northampton, Edge-
combe, Halifax, Pitt.

Chairman, J. M. Garris, Rocky
Mount, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, Edward B. Mann,
Middleton, N. C.
—Continued on page 5.

World Phase Prohibition Subject I. R. C. Discussion

The International Relations Club
swung into its regular discussion work
of the year last night when its mem-
bers, taking prohibition as their topic,
discussed the national, international,
and economic importance of govern-
ment restriction of alcoholic drinks.

Opinion as to the economic desir-
ability of the eighteenth amendment
differed. Many members contended
that prohibition cut off large govern-
ment revenue, lowered prices of grain,
and caused unemployment of men who
had previously worked at manufactur-
ing beer and other drinks. Other
members, however, contended that
money spent for alcoholic drinks was
money spent for harmful and useless
commodities, and that buyers and
their dependents suffered economi-
cally.

Hagop Hagopian, who lived in
Egypt prior to his entrance into school
here, explained the manner in which
the Egyptian government was slowly,
but surely, stopping the sale of whis-
key. Saloons, he explained, could not
be licensed except by a special permit,
difficult to obtain. By this practice
they are slowly decreasing in number,
as many go out of business from time
to time.

At the first of the meeting plans to
entertain the Meredith International
Relations Club were made in order to
have that organization attend a joint
social-dinner meeting to be held
December 2.

Many of the students said this was
one of the best acts on the program.
Their material was up to the minute
and dealt with subjects of pertinent
and current interest.

Blue Key gave the student body
an insight on the workings of their
organization by staging a mock
meeting. It didn't last long, though.
The members first went to sleep, and
after they awoke they all skipped
out to avoid listening to President
Robert Gatlin's speech in making a
plea for money for the band. The
members of Blue Key were dressed
in their respective characteristic ap-
parel and engaged in their usual
type of behavior. The most con-
spicuous thing was the preacher,
Leroy Clark, trying to keep the flask
away from newspaper men.

A musical demonstration was ex-
hibited by both Mu Beta Psi and
the Scabbard and Blade. Alpha
Zeta put on an automobile author-
ized agency scene. Rufus Vick an-
nounced the name of the firm as the
Taylor-Abernethy Co., because, he
said, it was so successful in fooling
people. "Scotland Yard" was the
name of Theta Tau's act. In it they
announced that a Scotland yard was
thirty-five inches.

From reports received in the
editorial office of The Technician, all
of the elite of the campus were sat-
isfied with the program. Bob Gatlin
said that it went over great. He said
he appreciated the cooperation of
the various organizations, and it is
his hope that it will be made an an-
nual event. Regt. Cadet Col. Charles
B. Turner complimented the occa-
sion highly, and said that it con-
tributed much to the spirit of the
school.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. OFFICIALS HOSTS TO CLEMSON CABINET

Twelve Men Represented From
South Carolina, Including
Student Officers

State College Y. M. C. A. officers
and cabinet were hosts to the officers
and cabinet from Clemson College last
Saturday and Sunday when the South
Carolina men were in Raleigh on their
good-will tour of North Carolina
colleges.

Saturday night the combined cabi-
nets met at Powell's Cabin for a su-
per together and a joint cabinet meet-
ing after the eats were disposed of.
Twelve men represented the South
Carolina school, including the gen-
eral secretary, student officers, and
cabinet members.

State College was represented by
Dan Paul, student body president; Le-
—Continued on page 2

President E. C. Brooks Will Return Saturday

President E. C. Brooks, who has
been in Washington since Sunday, will
return to the campus tomorrow.

While in the capital city Dr. Brooks
attended the annual meeting of the
Association of Land Grant Colleges and
Universities. The convention was held
at the Willard Hotel and lasted for
three days, beginning November 17.
Dr. Brooks is chairman of a commit-
tee on Land Grant Institutions for
Negroes.

Dr. Brooks was also a delegate at
the White House conference on Child
Health and Protection held November
19-22. He was extended a personal
invitation to attend the convention
by President Herbert Hoover.

Chemical Engineers On Inspection Tour Of Aluminum Plants

Sixty members of the student
chapter of the American Institute of
Chemical Engineers left yesterday
for their annual inspection tour
through the aluminum mills of
Badin. Due to the higher charge
made by local busses, the chemical
students chartered busses from
Asheboro.

At the meeting Tuesday night the
society was shown the film, "Re-
naissance of Rubber," one of the edu-
cational pictures released by the
United States Rubber Company, and
dealing with the production of rub-
ber from the planting of the trees
through the products obtained from
the raw rubber.

3.1416

When George M. Pritchard lost
his senatorial race, Edwin H.
Faget, professor of English at
State College, won a picnic.

Jane Virginia Hawkins An-
drews, a philanthropic co-ed
from Raleigh, was so sure that
Josiah W. Bailey would not be
the next North Carolina senator
that she promised her English
prof. a big cherry pie should he
win.

You have the story and Prof.
Faget has the pie. Janie kept
her promise and brought to the
State College pedagogue an elab-
orate concoction of vitamins.

A donkey, symbolic of the
Democratic party, decorated the
center of the pie, and the pro-
fessor's name was written above
the animal.

Last week Miss Andrews
counted a loss of 16 cones of
cream as a penalty for eating
ice cream in a mathematics
class.

Kolb Makes Talk To Engineer Men On Steam Engines

Prof. R. P. Kolb of the Mechanical
Engineering department lectured to
the members of the A. S. M. E. on
the modern steam locomotive, at their
regular meeting Tuesday night.

"Next to the marine engine the
locomotive is the most sensitive ma-
chine, and of all the various forms of
motive power the locomotive is the
more efficient," stated the speaker at
the outset of his talk. He then made
a comparison of the various types of
locomotives with horses, the crude
form of motive power. He compared
the high-speed horses with the mod-
ern, varnished, high-speed passenger
locomotives; comparing next large
quick horses with the high-speed
freight locomotives.

The speaker continued by outlining
the characteristics of the modern lo-
comotive, as follows: High sustained
starting effort with large fire boxes,
high steam pressures, boosters under
the fire box and the high wheel lo-
comotive, which makes possible high
starting power with high sustained
speed. He stated that the introduc-
tion of alloy steel had made possible
the modern locomotive, and that the
modern introduction of roller bear-
ings on all parts of the locomotive
would in a few years revolutionize
locomotive construction.
Professor Kolb concluded by saying
that in spite of efficiency and super-
bness of the modern steam locomotive,
inside of the next fifty years it would
—Continued on page 5.

PRINCESS PAT

Mary Sue Borbers, of Shelby,
will reign as Princess Pat at the
annual Engineers' Fair, G. W.
Dameron, "Saint Pat" for 1930,
has announced.

Plans are under way for the
largest and most elaborate Engi-
neers' Fair and "Grand Brawl"
ever given at State College. Mr.
Dameron added.

Sophomore Class Takes Step In Solving Liquor Problem

When the sophomore class of North
Carolina State College outlawed drink-
ing of liquor by its members last
week, they did not solve the whisky
problem on the campus, but took a
forward step in the extermination
of the evil. James E. "Milo" Stroupe,
president of the class, said today.
"There is evidence of much drinking
on the campus," he said, "and the
sophomore class will endeavor to pio-
neer in the outlawing of students who
persist in the breaking of the Eight-
eenth Amendment—lowering the re-
putation of the institution and them-
selves."

Rev. Edwin McNeill Potest, Jr., pas-
tor of Pullen Memorial Church, be-
lieves that the action of the sopho-
mores is the first voluntary action of the
kind ever taken in a State educational
institution in the United States.

President Stroupe announces plans
to perfect a series of committees that
will keep the action of the class "live"
and present the liquor question to the
other three classes.

The leader of the second-year men
has been outstanding in his class since
his freshman year, during which time

GOV. MAX GARDNER PRAISES MILITARY FOR PARADE DRILL

First Recognition By
Governor In History
of College

COLONEL CHARLES TURNER SAYS PRAISE IS FOR ALL

Men Exhibited Evidence of
Training of Such High Order
As To Be a Credit To State
College and North Carolina,
As Well As To Cadet Colonel
Turner and Other Officers,
Says Governor—R. O. T. C.
Ranked By General Frank R.
McCoy As Outstanding Among
Seven States

Governor O. Max Gardner per-
sonally commended the "exception-
ally fine showing" of the North
Carolina State College R. O. T. C.
regiment in the Armistice Day parade
in a letter to Cadet Colonel Charles
B. Turner, of Hendersonville, com-
mander of the college military corps.

In his letter Governor Gardner
said: "I thought these men exhibited
evidence of training of such a high
order as to be a credit not only to
you and your fellow officers, but to
State College and to North Caro-
lina.

"I have watched with the keenest
interest the effort that has been and
is being made by the professors of
military tactics at State College to
build a high spirit in the cadet corps,
and I share the gratification which
I am sure they must feel at the
splendid results achieved."

Cadet Colonel Turner, in com-
—Continued on page 2

AGRICULTURE MAGAZINE IS REVIEWED BY WEAVER

Decided Lack of Interesting Ad-
vertisements, Says Ped-
agogue Critic

By D. S. WEAVER

This review is undertaken from
the viewpoint of the agricultural
reader and one interested in the
future development of this publica-
tion, rather than from a literary
standpoint.

In general the magazine combines
semi-technical information, personal
experiences of the writers, happen-
ings on the agricultural campus and
the agricultural field out in the
State in rather good proportion, but
compared to the other magazines of
this nature published at other in-
stitutions, several copies of which are
—Continued on page 3

Sophomore Class Takes Step In Solving Liquor Problem

he was a big factor in the extermina-
tion of the freshman cap. He is a
tackle on the varsity football squad
and a former member of the United
States Marine Corps.

The following resolution was pro-
posed by Stroupe and passed without
a dissenting vote:

"We, the class of 1933 of North
Carolina State College put ourselves
on record as outlawing drinking
liquor among the members of our
class."

The only objection to the action,
said to have been the first-voluntary
action of the kind ever taken in a
State educational institution in the
United States, was on the part of two
members, who pointed out that only
about one-half of the 504 members of
the class were present and suggested
deferring action until a later meet-
ing.

"This is as many as we ever have at
a meeting," declared Stroupe, "and we
will not have any more if we call
another meeting. The thing for us to
do is to act and then convince the
rest of the class that we have taken
the right action."
—Continued on page 2

REV. E. M. POTEAT TO GIVE SERIES OF SEVEN LECTURES

Sermons Endorsed and Sponsored by the State College Y. M. C. A.

Rev. E. M. Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, has prepared a series of seven addresses on "Moral Love Applied to Modern, Personal, and Social Problems," and will deliver them at the morning service at Pullen Church, commencing Sunday, November 23, and continuing until Sunday, January 4.

This series of sermons have been endorsed and are being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at State College. State College students with no church affiliation are urged to hear these addresses and all others are invited by Mr. Poteat.

Mr. Poteat has taken an active part in helping the Y. M. C. A. at the college since he entered into his work in Raleigh, and is liked by the entire student body. Recently he spent a week at Georgia Tech, lecturing and holding discussions on student problems. This week he has been at William and Mary College lecturing and holding discussion groups on social and religious questions.

When he received the call to become the pastor of Pullen Memorial Church, he was professor of philosophy and ethics in Shanghai Baptist College, Shanghai, China. He is a close student of the present-day problems and knows how to discuss them in a way that is pleasing to college men.

LOST!

Black and tan German Police Pup, \$5.00 Reward offered to the one who returns this dog to owner at 109 Chamberlain St., or Mr. L. H. Harris at Dining Hall.

Sanitary Laundry

"We Wash for Raleigh" PHONE 2816

West Raleigh Electric Shoe Shop

118 Oberlin Road Phone 663

Good Work, Good Material and a Fair, Square Price Bring in Your Old Shoes for Repair

WORK FINISHED SAME DAY RECEIVED

MAYOR REQUESTS

Mayor Culbreth requests that State College students do not play football in the small park lying at the intersection of Chamberlain Street and Logan Court.

The city has undertaken to beautify this little park by sowing grass and planting shrubbery. Already some of the shrubbery has been damaged.

This spot is also a favorite playground for the small children of the neighborhood, who, of course, cannot play there if the college students use it. It is therefore the request of the city that our students do not use this park. E. L. CLOYD, Dean of Students.

State Affirmative Team Meets Deacon Debaters

The affirmative debaters of State College met the Wake Forest team last Saturday, November 15, in a non-decision debate, the first of the year. The question, "Resolved: That the nation should adopt a policy of free trade," was upheld by A. F. Ward and M. B. Amos, of State, who had as their opponents, H. L. Bridges and T. R. Mitchell.

A list of coming debates that has been released by the Public Speaking Department is as follows:

State at Carolina (decision debate), Tuesday, November 25; Carolina at State (decision debate), Tuesday, December 2, 8 p.m., in Pullen Hall. State will uphold the negative side of the questions, with Dwight Stokes and J. E. Gill as speakers.

On December 8, State negative team will meet Wake Forest there in the second non-decision debate with that school. J. D. Britt and C. N. Gross will be the speakers for State.

RUFFNER ADVOCATES HOG LARD MEDICINE FOR COW AILMENTS

Prof. R. H. Ruffner, head of the Animal Husbandry department of the college, contends that common hog lard as a medicine for cow ailments should save North Carolina farmers thousands of dollars.

Professor Ruffner said that lard was a better medicine for certain cattle ailments than many high-priced patented remedies.

Student Council Frees Abernethy in Second Trial

(Continued from page 1) is the leading sport at State College. His story was based on a thesis written by Prof. W. N. Hicks for his master's degree.

Student Council trials are secret, and the vote by which the boy was

acquitted was not made public. However, the vote on the sentence at the first trial recommended suspension by a majority of only one, although conviction was by a vote of nine to two.

In the original sentence imposed on the youth a slight mistake in terminology was made by the council. Suspension, according to the board of trustees, cannot be for more than one year, and when a student is sent away for more than that time, he is expelled.

The action of the Student Council removes from Dr. E. C. Brooks the responsibility of the case, for, according to the rules here, a student cannot be suspended without the president's recommendation. Dr. Brooks after the original trial suggested to Abernethy's father that the boy be withdrawn from school. The father did not consent to the president's wishes.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school, acted as Abernethy's counsel. He maintained that the case involved the cause of campus free speech.

Dan M. Paul, president of the council, recently made it plain that he granted the right of Abernethy to write the truth about the college, but contended that the story published was a misrepresentation of fact on cheating at State as set forth by Professor Hicks' thesis.

Governor Gardner Praises Military for Parade Drill

(Continued from page 1)

menting on the recognition, says in part: "Other letters of commendation have been received since the parade, and in no case was any one personally commended, but rather the unit as a whole. Never before has a personal letter from the Governor been received on such an occasion, and I feel that the letter evidences a wonderful advancement of the State College unit."

Major Lindsay McD. Silvester, head of the military department, who came to the institution this year, has brought with him a morale and spirit that has tended to make the military department among the outstanding in the college, is the opinion of administrative officials.

General Frank B. McCoy, commander of the Fourth Corps Area R. O. T. C., while inspecting the State College unit, said that it was outstanding among the units of seven states.

"For the past three years the State College military corps has received the highest rating awarded by the United States military department," says Captain John B. Eason, J. Van Metts, who viewed the parade, wrote Major Silvester the following:

"As I viewed the parade on Armistice Day I could not help but notice especially the splendid appearance of the R. O. T. C. unit at State College. The apparent discipline and training were evidence of

WHITE'S DEBUT

John H. White, of Boston, Mass., prominent in dramatic work on the campus, has joined the "Dramatic Silhouette" staff of Radio Station WPTF, and is heard every Tuesday night at 6:15 in their short playlet broadcast from their Raleigh studio. His first appearance was last Tuesday night in "The Calm Typhoon," a drama of the East Indies, written by Charles Hicks, Jr., of the WPTF staff.

The young State College actor is also playing in the Red Masquers' production, "Tom and I," a Pulitzer Prize play by Philip Barry, which goes on Friday night, December 5, in Pullen Hall.

a well organized body of men. The new uniforms were most attractive and the men were all neat. Raleigh is indeed fortunate in having this organization to help in ceremonies on special occasions, and are at all times a credit to the State.

"This is just my personal commendation offered this organization in which I have always felt a great interest."

College Y.M.C.A. Officials Hosts To Clemson Cabinet

(Continued from page 1)

roy Clark, 'Y' president; E. S. King, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Joe Moore, associate secretary of the 'Y'; H. V. Brock, treasurer of the 'Y'; and Harvey Whitley, Ralph Cummings, W. B. Callihan, E. M. Overton, J. B. Gurley, J. L. Crouch, W. D. Stephenson, and Hagop Hagopian, cabinet members of State College Y. M. C. A. Discussions were held concerning the policies of the two Christian associations and methods of bettering their work.

Sophomore Class Takes Step In Solving Liquor Problem

(Continued from page 1)

This view prevailed and the resolution was adopted. "I am no angel," said Stroupe after the meeting. "I have taken drinks, but I am here to say that it is not the manly thing to do. By our action today we mean to do all we can to prevent the use of and traffic in liquor and to have nothing to do with it ourselves."

There has been considerable discussion of the question of liquor drinking by students at the college, and other classes are expected to consider similar resolutions.

Agriculture Magazine Is Reviewed by Weaver

(Continued from page 1)

on your reviewer's desk, it lacks a certain zest and attractiveness. Close study of the reasons for this indicates that it is due to a dearth of appropriate illustrations and to a monotony in make-up. More cuts, the use of bold type, and a certain amount of boxing would add a zest which is now lacking.

There is a very decided lack of interesting advertisements which usually feature publications of this sort. One full-page advertisement by a company which has always liberally supported agricultural college publications by the use of a very appropriate idea, and two or three local advertisements, does not compare favorably with the seven to nine pages of similar advertising in contemporary issues. These advertisements, inserted by advertising specialists of nationally known firms, form one of the most interesting parts of such a publication. It is interesting to note that the largest group of these advertisers is the farm equipment manufacturers, who are laying a strong foundation for the future by encouraging college-trained men to enter their employ and to purchase their products.

To one accustomed to encountering a series of advertisements on the inside of the front cover and the adjoining first page, the present issue is rather startling. However, the write-up on two of the agricultural student leaders is quite appropriate.

"Barn Warming," by D. H. Latham, discusses in a very pleasing manner the most interesting social event of the agricultural campus. The technical article, "Parturient Pains," by Dr. Koonce, is very informative and undoubtedly very interesting to a certain group of readers. More articles of this type in future editions will insure justification for the continuance of this publication.

The article by Mr. W. C. Boyce is very timely, but he does not make himself entirely clear in his criticisms. What he is attempting to say is that though agricultural knowledge has increased a thousand-fold since agricultural colleges were established, we are still attempting to crowd it into the conventional four-year college course. This naturally results in the omission of certain fundamental training. The course of study which he suggests is already offered, but his prescribed course of study being so full of educational and cultural courses there

Sheaffer Pens

THANKSGIVING--

I am grateful to each one for your patronage. You have been my success. Don't forget your State College stickers before you leave for home.

LITTLE DOC MORRIS

COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS Phone 4784-9169 DELIVERY SERVICE Stationery - College Seal

is no time for these practical courses, knowledge of which is essential for success in his chosen field. A. S. Crosby, in "Can You Write?" has a timely message full of good suggestions for the agricultural student. A review of the English placement test as it affected agricultural students was made by W. H. Brake. It is quite pertinent to students, high school and college teachers.

The Better Seed Program for North Carolina was set forth in his usual enthusiastic and forceful manner by Professor W. H. Darst. His enthusiasm for this subject could well be emulated by our readers in their respective lines of work.

The various departments, "The Tar Heel Farmer," by F. H. Jeter; general secretary of the Agricultural High School; by Roy H. Thomas; "Campus Activities," by D. H. Latham, and "Alumni News," consisted of short paragraphs on the activities of county agents, vocational agricultural teachers and agricultural college leaders which are of interest to readers of this publication.

Mr. A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer, in his article, "Agricultural Engineering Deals With Factors Influencing Lower Costs of Production," shows that net profit is equal to the selling price per unit, minus cost of production times the quantity produced. Even though the selling price is beyond the control of the farmer, his influence on the cost of production and the quantity produced is sufficient to regulate his net profit. A thorough study of this article is recommended to every reader of the publication. Conspicuously absent is the customary so-called "College Humor," for which your reviewer is thankful, particularly for those so-called jokes similar to the last item in the issue.

Freshman Rules Are Revised By Student Government House

(Continued from page 1)

Section 1. Freshmen are required to speak respectfully to all upperclassmen and members of the faculty.

Section 2. Freshmen shall have matches on their persons at all times for the benefit of upperclassmen.

Section 3. Every freshman shall be required to memorize these rules, also State College yells and songs before first game, and be able to recite them at the request of any upperclassman.

Section 4. The freshman class shall be required to meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month throughout the first term for the purpose of learning and practicing yells and songs.

Section 5. Freshmen shall be required to run errands at the request of any upperclassman, and give aid when asked, provided it does not work a physical hardship upon them and they are not on class or studying. This shall be strictly enforced.

Section 6. Freshmen shall be required to be present at all pep and class meetings.

Section 7. No student shall wear any athletic monogram of any insti-

tution other than State College unless passed upon by the court of customs. Officers of the court of customs are: W. T. Maat, judge; H. A. Ricka, clerk; M. B. Amos, prosecuting attorney; L. R. Mercer, defense attorney, and Frank Gorham, sheriff.



The FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is...

If you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Illinois... all agree with Dartmouth. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice; try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Edgeworth is a blend of fine old tobaccos, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms "Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier.

USE

Technician

Classified Ads

Our column brings the best results for Lost and Found articles and Business Cards

LEAVE NOTICES AT OFFICE IN BASEMENT OF HOLLADAY HALL

Rates to Students only.....5c per line

The Finchley Derby

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD OF STYLE AMONG YOUNG GENTLEMEN WHO RELISH THE FLAVOUR AND HINT OF FORMALITY ASSOCIATED WITH A HARD HAT.

TEN DOLLARS

OTHER DERBIES EIGHT TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES



THE FINCHLEY HAT WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY

HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOPS "FASHIONS FOR MEN"

College Court and Corner Hargett and Salisbury

WOLFPACK FAVORED TO WHIP GAMEBIRDS IN SEASON FINALE

Sermon's Men Hopeful As Dope Picks Them Over S. C.

Four Gamebirds Are on the Sick List—New Backfield Talent Used in Scrimmaging Expected to Bolster Wolfpack Stock—State Pins Much of Its Hopes on the Passing Ability of the New Backfield Men.

With the odds in their favor, the N. C. State Wolfpack will meet the South Carolina Gamecocks at Melton Field, Columbia, tomorrow in the final game of the season for both teams. The game will start at 2:30. State pins much of its hopes for the game on the passing of new backfield stars.

The Wolfpack got off to a bad start, but has shown strong defense and better offense in the two last games. State held Duke to a lower score in the Homecoming game here Saturday than was expected by many fans.

The Birds are having their little troubles, too, and with the possibility that four of their backfield stars will be out of the game tomorrow their chances are not so bright. Happy Edens, who played an outstanding game against Sewanee, Wednesday was hobbling on crutches. He was suffering from a bad charley-horse. Heyward Culp, varsity halfback, has a bad leg. Swetto Hicks, who scored the first touchdown against Sewanee, was missing from practice. Cooley King, sophomore back, has a rib injury. Otherwise the team is in good shape, having an exceptionally strong line. The Techs will have full physical power for the game with the Carolina team.

Many State alumni are expected to attend the final grid affair of the season. Coach Sermon and his players leave for the South Carolina capital today.

New backfield talent has been used in scrimmaging at State, and the Wolfpack is expected to show up better at the passing game. Snoozy Morris quarterbacked for the combine with O'Deal Sharoe and Bob Cook at halfback and Sam Gurneau at full.

Another backfield quartet had Morris at quarter, McLawhorn and Johnston at halfback and Jeffrey at full, but it didn't function with the smoothness and effectiveness of the earlier outfit.

Nelson Addresses

Claude Nelson, southern regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., recently addressed a group of history students here on "The Stimulants of the Russian and Italian Governments."

Mr. Nelson is a former Rhodes Scholar, and was a relief worker in Russia during the World War.

J. C. BRANTLEY

Druggist

Phones 14-15 Masonic Temple

Goodyear Heel, Rock Oak Sole

The Best To Be Had—Fixed

The BON TON Way

1205 Hillsboro Street

NASH CAR AT BULL HALL

BLUE DEVIL

The Blue Devil, symbol of Duke University, was shot in effigy at the State-Duke game here Saturday.

During the intermission at the half of the game Brian Chapman, of the popular Hanks and Chapman Collegiate Comedy Couple, pranced out on Riddick Field, dressed to resemble a Blue Devil, with horns and everything complete. He anticked around a few minutes and four State College R.O.T.C. students in uniform came out and fired in unison and the Devil keeled over.

A squad of R.O.T.C. students, preceded by "Tubby" Hanks, the other half of the collegiate comedians, came upon the field. The army men were carrying a casket and were followed by an additional squad with their guns with the exception of one, who had a bugle. Hanks was dressed as a minister, and when they arrived at the body of the deceased he rendered the interment sermon. The men with the guns fired a volley over the body and the bugler blew taps. The deceased was carried off the field in the coffin.

Sermon Announces Pigskin Calendar For Coming Year

North Carolina State College has listed seven football games on its 1931 schedule, all with teams met this year, and is negotiating for two or three more contests, Dr. R. R. Sermon, athletic director, announced Tuesday afternoon.

The season will open with Davidson September 26, and will close with a game here with South Carolina November 21, the Saturday before Thanksgiving, according to present plans, Dr. Sermon said. The Davidson game will probably be played here.

Florida will be played at Gainesville, Fla., October 3; Clemson at Charlotte, October 10, and Wake Forest here, Thursday, October 16, of fair week.

North Carolina is due in Raleigh, October 31, and Duke will be played there, November 14.

Negotiations are being carried on with several Southern Conference teams for games October 24 and November 7, Dr. Sermon said.

State To Punch Devils In Boxing January 10

The first intercollegiate boxing match for N. C. State College athletes will be held January 10 in the Duke University gymnasium when the first ring team sanctioned at State engages the Blue Devil punchers. The State frosh will meet the Duke yearlings on the same evening.

Other meets carded for the Tech varsity and frosh ringsters follow: January 17, Washington and Lee at Lexington; January 30, Duke at Raleigh; February 7, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; February 21, William and Mary at Raleigh (tentative); and February 28, South Carolina, place undecided.

Half a hundred ring hopefuls are working out regularly at State under direction of Lieutenant Elmes, boxing mentor, and others are expected to join the squad when the football season closes.

Meet Regularly

State College alumni of Wake County will continue to hold informal meetings at the college cafeteria every Friday at 5:30. No set program is followed at these programs, and visiting alumni are cordially invited to attend, officials said.

Officials Hopeful '31 Wolfpack Will Rank Among State's Best

It is nearly a year before the 1931 football season will open, but State College fans are now eagerly awaiting that time.

Hopes are high in this school that the 1931 Wolfpack will rank among the best. These expectations are based on the present freshman backfield material and the large number of sophomores on this year's first-string varsity team.

The freshman team closed its season on November 11 with a 61-0 win over Davidson, and in doing so exhibited wonderful backfield material and three outstanding line stars.

The backs are Don Wilson, Rice, Brown, McQuage, Kinken, Rafferty, Bohannon, and Garner.

Wilson heads this list, as he is one of the best line-plungers, drop-kickers, and all-round football players ever seen at State.

The linemen are Buchanan, guard; Utey, center, and Scholl, end. Buchanan is regarded as the best of this trio, and will be a strong candidate for Capt. Mack Stout's guard berth next fall.

Only six men will be lost from this year's varsity squad. They are: Capt. Mack Stout, guard; Coon Silver, end; Herman Gardner, center; Sparky Adams, quarter; Hank McLawhorn and Johnny Johnston, halves.

There will be four present juniors back in Dink Dellinger, half; Bud Rose, end, and Richard David and Chas. Romeo Laforte, guards.

The present sophomores are: Allen Nelms, Willie Duke, Bob Gresson and George Ball, ends; Charlie Cobb, Milo Stroupe, Arthur Wilson and Rudy Seltz, tackles; Mat Matlack, Reid Tull, Whittle Kennerly and Luther Wood, guards; Red Espey, Vance Clayton and Stanley Clevenger, centers; Snoozy Morris and Red Watt, quarterbacks; Gene Fitzgerald, Troy Goodman and Bob Cook, backs, and Charlie Jeffrey, Sam Gurneau and O'Deal Sharpe, fullbacks.

SIDELIGHTS ON GAME

By C. MOORE

Saturday's game with Duke was all wet and full of mud—that is, from a physical standpoint.

The banner crowd expected for the homecoming grid tussle was cut short by the healthy downpour of old Jupiter Pluvius. Slick ground and a wet ball caused fumbles and detracted from brilliant plays which might have been made on dry field.

An ambitious entrepreneur took advantage of the elements and attempted to peddle square sheets of oilcloth, in which a head hole had been hatched, as improvised slickers. The racket did not click, and he was forced to cut his prices three times.

At the half a clever stunt was pulled by "Tubby" Hanks and his cohorts. They marched out in the rain, proceeded to murder Duke in effigy, placed the remains in a black casket, and with Preacher Hanks leading the pallbearers, with military precision marched off the field.

Shoe-shine parlors, cleaning establishments and hairies should have noted an increase in business the first of the week.

Umbrellas were hoisted to protect the owners and in turn drench unfortunates sitting nearby with their accumulated drippings.

But from a Volsteadian standpoint, the affair was as dry as chalk. And this was lucky too, for an inebriated fan would have had difficulty in walking on the slick, water-soaked ground.

Wrestlers

Candidates for the freshman wrestling team are asked to report Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons to the wrestling room in the gymnasium. Any man who weighs from 100 to 350 pounds is eligible for the team.

Boiler Test Made

The annual boiler test was run Friday, November 14, at the N. C. State College power plant by the senior mechanicals. It was begun at 8 o'clock Friday morning and lasted throughout the day until 5:30 o'clock that afternoon. Readings were taken every ten minutes during the hours of test.

The test was carried out according to the A. S. M. E. Boiler Code, under the direction of Professor W. J. Dana, professor of experimental engineering. The boilers were found to be in good condition and operating upon a very efficient basis. According to the data obtained from the N. C. State College power plant, it proves that the efficiency is very high in comparison with the efficiency of some of its neighboring power plants.

BAND 'ROUND BAND!

The scene, Riddick Field during the Goldsboro-Raleigh high game; the cast, all persons attending; the main players, seated in the Goldsboro, yells a long-winded State student. "Shut up!" admonishes a Raleigh high girl.

"Five, ten, fifteen, twenty—Goldsboro got it, and got it plenty," bellows the student, assisted by other State boys.

They group together and yell for the Blue and White. Soon the group of mob cheerers rise and go to the other side.

"Whip! Harvell, State alumnus, who is now director of music at Goldsboro high, has his hand strike up "State College, Keep Fighting Along."

State students throng to the Goldsboro side, where they yell themselves hoarse. Embarrassed, the mob decides to march onto the opponents' side and onto them in the noise racket. Three hundred strong, they march around the cinder path to the Raleigh bleachers.

A free-for-all was averted only by policemen, and several individual scraps were engaged in.

Frosh Basketball Practice Started With 50 Aspirants

Frosh basketball aspirants are working out daily under the direction of "Skeet" Atkinson and Manager Frank Snowden. About 50 boys have reported for practice to date, and this number will continue daily until Wednesday, when Coach Bob Warren will cut the squad.

Coach Warren expects to have a squad of about 20 to carry throughout the season.

The men who have reported for practice so far are: Guards, Burgess, Dearborn, Blackwood, Perry, Burton, Meroney, Wills, Britnell, Tarston, Palm, Tilley, Riddick, Styron, Bennett, Shoaf, Christopher, Franklin, W. Styron, Hamilton, Smith, Rhyne, Johnson, Snyder, Earp, Wright, Rafferty, Cooper, Lorraine, Gillespie; forwards, McCullley, McQuage, McQuage, Rice, Kinken, Shuping, Bland, Fonville, Maglio, Scaf, Powell, Smith, Ranch, Moore, Highfill, Hockey, Jay, Knox, Korst, Harney, Giese, Stearns, Swader; centers, Boyd, Walters, Smith, Mauney, Ritzel, Jarve, Franks, Council, Baglers.

SEX BOOK IS PRESENTED TO DORMITORY PRESIDENTS

"So Youth May Know" Available for Use of All Students

Through the courtesy of E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a copy of a book entitled "So Youth May Know," by Roy E. Dickerson, which deals with the sex life of youth and takes up in detail, problems confronting the college student, has been placed in possession of each fellowship group leader for the use of the students in his section.

This particular book has been highly recommended. Its contents are summarized in the following review, written by Dr. D. W. Wells, of the botany department here. In his review Dr. Wells says: "The recently published book on sex problems by Roy E. Dickerson, entitled 'So Youth May Know,' is without question one of the best works covering the field in concise fashion. The author handles his subject in a manner which shows him to be free of the old taboos and exaggerated fears which have clustered around this difficult subject for most people. The book is wholly constructive. It makes its approach from the angle of scientific investigation rather than that of erroneous dogmas, so that any man who is interested in demonstrated truths related to the sex life of human beings may be adequately informed."

Buy Blazers

One-half of the members of the senior class have purchased the class blazers with the numeral '31 on them, according to Johnny T. Geoghegan, president of the senior class.

Geoghegan urges that the rest of the members of his class fall in line and act upon the policy which they adopted last spring, which was for all to get blazers. He said it would be a boost to school spirit.

WOLFPACK BEATEN BY DUKE SATURDAY IN MUDDY CONTEST

Wet Ball and Muddy Field Help Devils To Seventh Win

Duke Scores Two of Their Three Six-Pointers in Second Quarter and the Third in Next To Last Frame—Both Teams Exhibit Reserve Strength in Last Period, and It Was Then That State Showed Their Only Real Offense—Bad Weather Cuts Attendance.

State College alumni sat through a drizzling rain and saw their Wolfpack lose to the strong Blue Devils of Duke University on Homecoming Day last Saturday by a score of 18-0. A wet field and a slippery ball did little to stop the string of victories of the Blue Devils as they scored their seventh straight win.

Duke scored two of their three six-pointers in the second quarter and the third in the next to last frame. In the last period both teams had their reserve strength in the game. It was in this stanza that State showed their only real offense, but the strong Devil line held them from passing the last white marker.

The first quarter ended as Duke had advanced the ball 47 yards after an exchange of punts, placing the ball on State's four-yard line. On his second shot at the line Brewer carried the ball over. Duke attempted to carry the ball through the line for the point after touchdown, but was held by a fighting Wolfpack forward wall.

The second score was State's fault and should never have happened. Duke advanced the ball from its own 35-yard line to State's six and was held for downs, the ball going over. On the first play the State backs took punt formation, but the signals were crossed, the ball going to a State back close to the line. A fumble resulted, and Hyatt, Duke end, carried the ball back of the goal for six more points. Duke tried for the extra point in the same manner as the other, and failed by the same margin.

The third six-pointer was scored early in the third period. Dellinger fumbled the kick-off, and Adkins recovered for Duke on State's 29-yard line. Eight plays carried the Blue Devils the 29 yards plus 15 for a penalty to their third touchdown. In this, their last march to touchdown, Duke tried its only pass of the afternoon and completed. The pass was from Murray to Hyatt and was good for 16 yards.

Statistics On Game
Duke's running attack was functioning in accustomed style, as the 264 yards made through and around the line show plainly. State tossed the Duke plays for a total loss of 20 yards, and made only 61 yards from the line of scrimmage, 28 more coming on four completed passes. Three passes were grounded and one intercepted by Duke. Duke's one attempt through the air netted them 16 yards.

Duke returned State punts a total of 53 yards, while the Techs got 24 in returning Devil boots. Most of Duke's punts were gotten off inside State's territory, and too much distance was not sought. One Duke kick—by Hayes in the final period when the subs ruled the roost—went low into the massed line and was taken by State, only one yard being chalked up for the punt. Duke's 13 kicks averaged 27 1/2 yards, while the same number of

26 PLAYERS WORKING FOR TECH CAGE QUINT

Although they are without the services of a coach at present, 26 men have reported and are hard at work for the State College varsity basketball team.

Coach Ray Sermon is busy with football and will not take over the basketball coaching until Monday of next week.

Of the 26 men working out now, only five are letter men. They are: C. V. Morgan, John Gammon, Skeet Atkinson, Bud Rose, and Bill Brake. The other men out are: F. F. Constant, M. F. Tew, J. A. Crater, M. L. Barnes, J. A. Houston, J. M. Biggs, E. S. McLeod, J. H. Trotman, R. J. Johnson, E. R. Sykes, J. O. Artman, J. G. Fodd, G. Clark, H. I. Loughhead, S. E. Holloway, R. B. Watt, Joel Morris, Allen Nelms, Willie Duke, Sam Gurneau, Bill Brake, and Red Espey.

This list includes nine football men who work out at night. They are: Sykes, Rose, Watt, Morris, Nelms, Duke, Gurneau, Brake, and Espey.

State kicks, by Jeffrey and Gresson, averaged 35 yards. Duke drew five 15-yard penalties and State kept so well within the rules as to draw only 20 yards.

Murray and Brewer

As usual, the big noises in Duke's running attack were Bill Murray, the Rocky Mount galloper, and Kid Brewer, the Winston-Salem workhorse. Brewer ripped State's line in all sectors, and time after time gained on the moss-covered spinner play. In the first half Murray carried the ball 17 times for a total of 98 yards, his efforts including for 9, 10, 11, 27 and 12 yards. Brewer handled the oval 19 for a total of 50 yards.

second half Murray's six trips netted only 14 yards. Brewer—and this shows how he was worked—did 23 efforts a gross of 77 yards.

Charlie Cobb, tackle, and Coon Silver, end, were the best shots in State's line. The Duke forwards again turned in a good all-around performance, and to try and pick out leaders from the mud-covered collection of warriors is not our intention.

5,000 See Game

Despite the rain a crowd of 5,000 was on hand for the game, and most of them stayed through to the end. Football is that way. Fans will stick it out.

The spirits of the fans were kept low by the rain, which considerably let up between halves and for a time in the second half. There was a bit of humor between halves when State boys shot down a Blue Devil piggy, placed it in a coffin and, after sounding taps, marched from the field in funeral cortege style. That stunt must have been planned with views of a score other than what the board showed—Duke 12, State 0—at the half.

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INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY, SHOES FOR COLLEGE WEAR. NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.



AT
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Wednesday-Thursday
Nov. 26 and 27
John Howard, Representative

The Technician



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

H. Paget is not a mathematics teacher,
Blau knows all about 3.1416.

"Campus Gossip," in one instance, is going
over radio, not over the back fence.

We notice that magazine editors are not
asking Prof. Alvin Fountain to review their
publications any more.

Milton Abernethy may not know whether he
is going or coming, but he says he is not leav-
ing.

With the "misrepresentation" case settled,
prohibition is the main topic of campus discus-
sion.

With "Home-coming Day" celebration over,
we see just around the corner "Home-going
Day."

"Tubby" Hanks was the big attraction of
the stunt night program; yeah, by several
pounds.

For printing obscene matter a Louisiana student
was sentenced to prison for four years
and four days. Warning, Mr. Whitehurst, and
other comic editors.

We are at a loss to know whether the donkey
or Professor Paget's pie was a symbol of
the Democratic party or Alpha Sigma Sigma.

"Extension office to stage big bull sale at
Tarboro," says head. Officials should be able
to find plenty of it at most any gathering of
students.

"Milo" Stroupe has outlawed drinking. If
State students are law-abiding we expect that
the profit and loss statements of a few Raleigh
bootleggers will show deficits.

Because of Thanksgiving holidays, THE
TECHNICIAN will not be issued next week. Our
next issue probably will be jammed with over-
eating stories.

Dan Paul says co-eds at State College have
made Beau Brummels out of the hitherto
slouchy students. Now, who's going to make a
similar transformation in the girl students?

T. S. Ferree, our chalk-plate artist, was so
anxious to contribute to THE TECHNICIAN that
he bought his own chalk plate. That's the kind
of men we have on the paper. "Just one big
happy family"—Strike up a tune, professor.

The student operator of the honor box placed
in the lobby of the "Y" is complaining about
losses from pilfering. Looks like he would
have to close up when he learned 65 per cent
of the seniors, etc., were crooked.

BLUE KEY COMMENDATION

ONE of the biggest crowds ever to attend a
pep rally here jammed Pullen Hall to the
galleries Friday night, listened to the enter-
tainment presented, and cheered lustily for a
victory—which they did not achieve the next
day. The incident is further proof of the old
adage, "You can drive a horse to water, but
you can't make him drink."

When State students attend pep meetings of
their own volition the rallies are, more effec-
tive. Driven to a gathering by upperclassmen,
freshmen will not exhibit college spirit because
of a natural resentment of anything smacking
of coercion; and upperclassmen are so busily
engaged in trying to see that the yearlings yell
that they do little cheering themselves.

Ministers long ago learned that to draw
young people they must cut short their ser-
mons and give what the youngsters wanted.
Successful merchants operate on this principle,
in fact, all business is conducted on the prin-
ciple of giving the buyer what he wants, or
rather making him want what you have.

Although a little tardy, State College is
adopting this principle, and a noticeable in-
crease in athletic support by students should
be the result.

Blue Key and the other honorary fraterni-
ties are to be commended on the inception of an
annual "Stunt Night."

"STATE COLLEGE GOSSIP"

KEEPING in step with modern times, the
State College News Bureau is sponsoring,
over radio station WPTF, a 15-minute news
broadcast of "State College Campus Gossip,"
featuring athletic, social, and departmental
events.

The initial program last week was well re-
ceived, and this afternoon many State students
and alumni are expected to dial their sets to
station WPTF.

Society of today has expressed an apprecia-
tion for things of a light and entertaining na-
ture by their apparent interest in and enthu-
siasm for the daily Amos and Andy programs
featured by the National Broadcasting Com-
pany. This shows us that advertising experts
are convinced that in order to attract attention
you must give the public what it wants.

Then, wouldn't it be a good idea to inter-
perse in these weekly news programs a little
State College talent, such as was so creditably
displayed Stunt Night?

"Tubby" Hanks and Blan Chapman, as well
as various other students here, are capable of
giving entertainment that would make the
"State College Gossip" quarter-hour even more
popular.

WHICH IS IT?

THE biggest, bravest, and most-to-be-emu-
lated persons are those who, seeing they
have erred, admit wrong and go to the ut-
most to make amends. To confess error re-
quires more courage than to win a victory. It
is easy for a winner to be brave, but public ad-
mission of fault and defeat requires true cour-
age.

But, on the other hand, we term cowards
those people who attempt a move and because
of lack of intestinal fortitude "jellyfish" down,
letting fear overcome their sincere beliefs.

At the first trial of Milton Abernethy the
Student Council voted nine to two for convic-
tion. Ten days later, at a retrial, the defend-
ant was acquitted of all charges.

Jellyfishes or conscientious members—
which?

Installation of phones will just show that all
campaign promises are not phoney.

The game was all wet, yet all dry—the first
was the weather, the other prohibition.

We are hoping the Wolves will tomorrow clip
the feathers of the Gamebirds.

What State College needs is not a five-cent
cigar, or a celluloid collar, but a method of rid-
ding the campus of undesirable students.

Students will still go to local soda shops
when they want to make a telephone call. The
phones in the dormitories will be pay—not free.

THE TECHNICIAN errorgram starts this week,
What's wrong with the cartoon? Look closely
and you'll see the wrong person holding the
bag.

Prof. D. S. Weaver is complaining about
lack of advertising in the current issue of the
Agriculturist. That's nothing; our business
staff laments depression every week.

THROUGH THE TRANSOM

By Dick Yates
"Pitifully Small!"

Another collegiate newspaper turned
its attention to international and na-
tional affairs last week when the Daily
Tar Heel, in an editorial, attacked the
stand of Dr. H. L. Smith, former presi-
dent of Davidson College, who severely
criticized the position of the United
States on matters diplomatic.

Naturally, it is gratifying to see
a college paper throw off undergrad-
uate childishness and devote part of
its editorial columns to affairs worth
thinking about. However, if such pa-
pers would perforce that truth exists
and would entertain a certain respect
for it, it would be possible for them
to make even further advances in the
realm of journalism.

The former president of Davidson
College stated that the United States
has been guilty of "hypocrisy," and
termed our militarism "disgraceful
and murderous." Dr. Smith's choice
of words is uncanny.

Returning to the editorial in the
Daily Tar Heel, we find a glorious
picture painted of the United States
—a picture that is beautiful and sin-
less except for one thing—it just isn't
true. That our country has attempted
at all times to maintain peace and
that she is now leading all other coun-
tries in an attempt to outlaw war,
our friend-of the Tar Heel would
have us believe. Possibly there is
some truth in what he says, but when
he applies the word "outstanding" to
the Kellogg Peace Pact, he lays serious
things aside and delves into the realm
of the comic. To anyone who has
analyzed the qualifying clause in that
peace pact the entire affair resolves
itself into a huge joke—nothing more
nor less.

Furthermore, the author of the edi-
torial seems all upset over the imag-
ined fact that our standing army and
reserves are—as he so quaintly puts
it—"pitifully small and inadequate."
That's another joke—that the old boy
tried to put over on an unsuspecting
public. Our standing army and our
organized reserves are unreasonably
and foolishly large, and they will con-
tinue in just this manner as long as
childish patriotism and half-witted
fears of attack inspire this country to

SIDELIGHTS ON CAMPUS CAPERS



make further advances to the cause of
militarism.

Neither Fair Nor Decent

One may well wonder whether the
stunt night, given last week had as
its purpose the boosting of school
spirit or the ridiculing of Dr. Taylor
and Milton Abernethy. Ridicule, espe-
cially in a public performance where
those ridiculed have no chance to an-
swer, is the cheapest form of attack.
Facts, if they are to be attacked,
should be fought with facts, not with
the most despicable verbal method one
can devise.

Courtship: A man running after a
woman until she catches him.

STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS SEE, HEAR "WAR NURSE"

Juniors, seniors, and sophomores
were-guests of the State Theatre Tues-
day night, being given free admission
to see "War Nurse," a picture por-
traying the horrors of war. Fresh-
men were entertained Wednesday
night.

E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M.
C. A., made arrangements for the free
show with W. G. Enloe, manager of
the theatre.

The picture is one of the most open
and gruesome portrayals of war ever
seen on the screen, critics say.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Clipping a second would save 25,000 hours

A second saved here — an unnecessary
step cut out there — on such close atten-
tion to detail rests the success of modern
industry. Nowhere is this more strikingly
shown than in the telephone business.

In accounting work for instance, an
improved method that clips just one
second from the time required to handle
one toll ticket would have great results.

Applied throughout the System—hand-
ling an average of more than 90,000,000
toll tickets each month—it would effect
a monthly saving of 25,000 hours!

Such "little" things often are tremen-
dously important in so vast an industry.
That is one reason why men find Bell
System work so fascinating.

The opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

HARTLEY LEADS DISCUSSION ON JAMES JOYCE AT FORUM

Next Discussion Will Be Led By John Paul Lucas, Graduate Student

James Joyce and his epitomizing of the so-called "stream of consciousness" novels formed the basis of the third of the English forum discussions held Wednesday night in the D. H. Hill Library. Prof. L. C. Hartley led the discussion, and based his observations upon a paper he has been preparing on the subject for some months. While the "stream of consciousness" novel is generally considered a rather modern phenomenon, Professor Hartley pointed out, it is by no means new. It dates back at least as far as Sterne's *Tristram Shandy*, when the author began to make his work grow out of the inner feelings of the characters, rather than out of their overt

LIGHTS!

Studying and other activities requiring sight were halted Tuesday night for students in fraternity and private houses when trouble at the substitution caused current all over the city to be off for a few minutes. Telephone service was hampered by the lack of current. Radios died, cars stopped, confusion reigned. All activity, except that pertaining to romance, was temporarily suspended.

activities only. Mr. Hartley believes that the type has reached extremes up to which it cannot long hold, but that it has had a large and good influence on literature as a whole.

The next discussion will be led by John Paul Lucas, graduate student in literature and psychology, and a former student at Duke University. It will have to do with the literary possibilities of certain case studies Mr. Lucas has been making for his graduate thesis.

HAGOPIAN MAKES TALK AT HILLYER MEMORIAL

"Conditions in Africa, India, and China are a challenge to the Christian world today," said Hagop Hagopian, State College junior from Egypt, in an address Sunday night to the members of the Hillyer Memorial Christian Endeavor.

"Peoples in all these lands are suffering under the heavy burdens of poverty, ignorance and superstition, and it is only through the missionary effort of the Christians, especially those in America, that their conditions may be bettered," he declared. Mr. Hagopian stressed the point that mere divisions of race, color, language or geography constitute no excuse for any let-up in our missionary efforts. He indicated the improvement in the condition of women in Turkey, and the abolition of child marriage and caste in India, as examples of the permanent good results of missionary work. The speaker prefaced his address with sidelights on the geography, people, and the romance of ancient Egypt, one of the oldest of the ancient civilizations. Mr. Hagopian has recently returned

BEAU BRUMMELS

Co-ed students at North Carolina State College have served "to increase the pride in personal appearance of the men on the campus," Dan M. Paul, of Pantego, president of the student body, believes. "The women students at the institution have been the source of criticism, both good and bad, but for the most part they have done their share to build a higher scholarship and to increase the pride in personal appearance of the men," said Mr. Paul.

There are 76 women registered at State. Most of them are from Raleigh and are registered in the School of Education, preparing to teach in the North Carolina public schools.

STEPHENSON ELECTED CONVENTION DELEGATE

A. M. Stephenson, senior in Mechanical Engineering and president of the student branch of the A.S.M.E. Society, was chosen unanimously by the members of the society to be the official representative of the N. C. State student branch of the society at the annual convention of the national society of mechanical engineers, which will be held in New York the first week in December. Professor J. M. Foster, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and faculty adviser of the student branch and also a regular member of the national organization, will accompany Stephenson to the nation's metropolis.

Three Students Ill

Three students were confined in the infirmary Wednesday afternoon. They were D. C. Shaw, junior in agriculture, with an abscess on his face; J. R. Hayes, engineering freshman, confined on account of chills, and S. A. Wooten, freshman in engineering, with stomach disorders.

Freshmen Now Holding Election for Officers

- (Continued from page 1)
- District No. 2
Counties: Franklin, Nash, Wilson, Carteret, Craven, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Johnston, Wayne.
Chairman, R. E. Boykin, Wilson, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, F. A. Waller, Kingston, N. C.
 - District No. 3
Counties: Duplin, New Hanover, Pender, Sampson, Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Robeson.
Chairman, W. L. Styron, Southport, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, Eugene Schulkin, Wilmington, N. C.
 - District No. 4
Counties: Harnett, Hoke, Moore, Randolph, Chatham, Lee, Wake, Vance, Warren.
Chairman, C. S. Harris, Raleigh, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, R. V. Massey, Holly Springs, N. C.
 - District No. 5
Counties: Granville, Person, Alamance, Caswell, Durham, Orange, Guilford, Rockingham.
Chairman, J. S. Vincent, Mebane, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, B. H. Russell, Graham, N. C.
 - District No. 6
Counties: Davidson, Montgomery, Richmond, Scotland, Anson, Stanly, Union, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg.
Chairman, M. H. Dunn, Charlotte, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, G. W. Garrett, Hamlet, N. C.
 - District No. 7
Counties: Rowan, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Davie, Wilkes, Yadkin, Catawba, Iredell, Lincoln.
Chairman, B. C. Skinner, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, R. J. McQuage, Salisbury, N. C.
 - District No. 8
Counties: Gaston, Cleveland, Henderson, McDowell, Polk, Rutherford, Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, Alleghany, Ashe, Watauga.
Chairman, J. C. Moore, Gastonia, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, Hal Farris, Shelby, N. C.
 - District No. 9
Counties: Avery, Madison, Mitchell, Yancey, Buncombe, Haywood, Jackson, Transylvania, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon, Swain.
Chairman, W. I. Shopp, Swannanoa, N. C.
Vice-Chairman, J. Y. Lanuing, Asheville, N. C.
 - District No. 10
All out-of-state freshmen.
Chairman, J. A. Hodnett, Chatham, Va.
Vice-Chairman, P. J. Luteri, Somerset, Pa.
- The final elections will be held Friday, November 21, in chapel.

CITIZENSHIP

By Dr. E. C. Brooks
NUMBER IV

Is It Dishonest for the Majority of the Members of An Organization To Vote To Use the Money in a Way That the Minority Will Not Receive Equal Benefit?

When the organization referred to was formed it stated in writing its purposes and for what the public funds could be used. Based on this agreement, 20 men became members.

It was reported at the end of one month that they had a surplus in the treasury of \$200. The 20 men had a meeting and 14 of them voted to spend \$200 to promote an entertainment which the other six could not and had no desire to attend. The six men protested against the expenditure, and proved that it would be in violation of the original agreement.

But the 14 held that the majority rules, and the money was so appropriated. Consequently the six men received no benefit from the money in which they had ownership. Were the 14 men dishonest? Does this problem have a parallel in the appropriation of public funds by our local governments?

SHUNK TALKS TO MEMBERS STATE SOIL SCIENCE CLUB

"Bacteria want food just as they like it, just like a great many other animals," Dr. I. V. Shunk of the Botany Department told members of the Soil Science Club of N. C. State at its regular meeting Wednesday night, November 12, 1930. His topic was "Relationship of Soil Organic Matter and Decomposition."

"Furthermore, the bacteria will lie around and wait for the food that it desires, and if it does not get the kind that it likes it will not begin to grow," said Dr. Shunk. "It has been found that in a flooded acid soil there are no bacteria and no decomposition takes place. Nitrogen is a favorite with bacteria, without which they refuse to work, but where nitrogen is present in sufficient quantity, ordinary decomposition will go along very well."

Dr. Shunk supplemented his talk with sketches and diagrams on the blackboard.

EXTENSION OFFICE TO STAGE BIG BULL SALE AT TARBORO

The N. C. State College dairy extension office and the North Carolina Guernsey Association will stage an auction sale of purebred Guernsey bulls at Tarboro, November 22. John A. Arey, dairy specialist of the college, is cooperating with the breeders' association in staging the sale as a part of the effort of dairy experts at the college to increase the number of high-grade dairy cattle in Eastern Carolina.

Sir Walter Raleigh Treasure Box

8-oz. Canister Sir Walter Raleigh Smoking Tobacco	\$0.60
Choice Little Doc's \$1.00 Pipe	1.00
Locktite Suede Leather Pouch	1.00
2 dozen Pipe Cleaners	.05
Total	\$2.65

ALL SPECIAL TO YOU \$1.50

BUY NOW
LITTLE DOC MORRIS
College Rendezvous
Phones 4784-9169 DELIVERY SERVICE CURB SERVICE Open 7-12

SEMI-WEEKLY SHOWS AT 'Y' AGAIN REGULAR FEATURE

The semi-weekly shows of the Y. M. C. A. have been resumed. This revival of the 'Y' show has been a trial to find if the students care for the shows and wish to have them. If the shows prove successful, they will continue the movies throughout the rest of the school year, according to E. S. King, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

"Last year the Y. M. C. A. lost money on the movies and does not have any money to lose this year," said Mr. King.

Kolb Makes Talk To Engineer Men On Steam Engines

(Continued from page 1)
Finally disappear from American railroads because of the fact that electricity is revolutionizing the motive power industry. At the conclusion of the lecture

screen pictures were shown of many different types of locomotives, including the New York Central Limited, which operates in the regions of the Blue Ridge Mountains and is, according to Professor Kolb, the most powerful locomotive in the world. Before the lecture a short business meeting was held in which the time of the meetings was changed from the first and second Tuesday nights of each month to the second and third Wednesday nights at 6:30.

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Langdon's
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PALACE

ALL NEXT WEEK
Raoul Walsh's
"THE BIG TRAIL"
with
El Brendel
John Wayne
Marguerite Churchill
and a cast of
20,000
Also
PATHE SOUND NEWS

FREE!

THIS COUPON and 25c will admit any State College student to see and hear (Matinees only)

S-T-A-T-E

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
MIRIAM HOPKINS in
"FAST and LOOSE"
with
Frank Morgan
Carole Lombard and
Chas. Starrett
Also, Laurel-Hardy Comedy
Ginger Rogers in a Musical Act
and Sound News
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
CHESTER MORRIS in the
"BAT WHISPERS"
Also, Screen Song Novelty—
"On a Sunny Afternoon"
Comedy Act and News

STOLEN

White Pointer Dog
Brown spots. One small spot back of left shoulder. Bobbed tail. Named Bob. Reward \$5.00.

P. S. DANIEL
Raleigh, N. C.

HAIRCUT . . 25c

A Freshly Sterilized Comb and Brush for Each Customer

"PROTECTION BY SANITATION"

Morris System Sanitary Barber Shop
526 Hillsboro Street Corner Glenwood Avenue

Whitman's Candies

If You Want To Make Time--

Take it from us, the sweetest way is to say it with WHITMAN'S. If you are going home Thanksgiving to see her, pave the way for a sweet reception and send her a box of WHITMAN'S. Honestly, it's the best "time-maker" there is.

College Court Pharmacy

"The Garden Spot"

C. RHODES, Proprietor

For Thanksgiving—Whitman's



Your good deed for today



the **Pause** that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola. You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

R.O.T.C. Sponsors for Game
The sponsors for the football game last Saturday between Duke University and N. C. State College were: Martha Galloway, acting sponsor for W. T. Clement, lieutenant-colonel of the State R. O. T. C.; Sarah White, sponsor for Cadet Capt. Herbert Atkinson; Elizabeth Dunn, Cadet Maj. C. D. Whaley, first lieutenant; Martha Sargent, chief sponsor with Cadet Col. Charles B. Turner; Frances Whitehead, H. B. Merriam, cadet captain, and Evelyn McCall.

Cottillion Club Dance
The N. C. State College Cottillion Club gave its first dance of the year Saturday evening, November 15, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The informal entertainment was the final feature of Home-coming Week at the college.

Five hundred invitations were sent out and there were quite a number of alumni and visitors here for the Duke-State game Saturday afternoon, who remained for the dance that night. Jack Wardlaw and his University of North Carolina orchestra furnished the music.

Chaperones for the occasion were:



For campus and sports wear John Ward offers smart brogues, at new low prices — \$6.30 and \$8.10

John Ward
men's fine shoes
inspect these shoes at
HONEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP
College Court

BLUE STAR STORES

TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING TOUR MORE PLEASANT

A staff of experienced men to anticipate your needs. A full stock of freshest edibles . . . All with but one object in mind: to make your shopping tour more pleasant.

- Cigarettes, 2 pks. 25c
- Salmon 10c
- Butter, lb. 44c
- Grapefruit 5c
- Maxwell House Coffee lb. 35c
- Evaporated Peaches, lb. 12½c
- Karo Syrup 12½c
- Oranges, doz. 30c

Announcements

Senior Class
meeting Tuesday at 1:20 in Y. M. C. A. to elect senior superlatives. See article elsewhere in this issue.

The Following Articles
have been turned in at the Lost and Found Bureau at the "Y": Pair of shoes, high school pin, English Review grammar, chemistry lab manual, military cap, raincoat, top to fountain pen, bunch of keys, and two fountain pens.

Captain and Mrs. W. R. Watson, Mrs. Julian White, Mrs. J. N. Mason, and Mrs. O. R. Brown. The floor committee was composed of James M. Halstead, Harry Lee, Ed Jones, John Gammon, and W. B. McKenzie.

Officers of the Cottillion Club are Spivis Stevens, Alpha Lambda Tau, president; "Bunk" Garfield, Sigma Pi, vice-president, and Elliot Cooper, Tau Rho Alpha, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Pi Pledges To Give Dance
The pledges of the Sigma Pi fraternity will entertain the older men of the chapter with a house dance Friday evening, November 21, at their home on Clark avenue.

Alpha Lambda Tau Dance
The Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity will give an informal dance this evening from 9 to 12 at their house on Forest road.

Delta Sigma Phi Dance
An entertainment of particular enjoyment marked by the attendance of a large number of guests was the informal dance given Friday evening by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at their house on Chamberlain street. The dance was given in honor of all State College pledges.

Guests were invited for 9 o'clock, dancing continuing until 12, with punch being served intermittently during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Brockwell acted as chaperones. Young ladies present were: Mary Britt, Elizabeth Dunn, Mary Emma White, Mary Alice Murchison, Caroline Tucker, Cleo Ashby, Nancy Britt, Martha Ruth Kendall, Nell Hays, Edith Holloway, Foy Allen, Dorothy Dillon, Sheldon Shaw, Eleanor Layfield, Elizabeth Layfield, Louise Faulkner, Mary Porter Flint, Mary Johnston, and Louise Brockwell.

Kappa Sigma Dance
The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dance in their home on Enterprise street Saturday evening, November 15, from 9 until 12 o'clock. A number of men from other fraternities on the campus and out-of-town visitors attended. Cake and punch were served. Young ladies attending the dance were: Carolyn Mann, Sheldon Shaw, Caroline Tucker, Anderson York, Florence Briggs, Anne White, Kildree Tucker, Emily Storr, Frances Thompson, Annette Tucker, Mary Alice Murchison, Sarah White, Arabel Cox, Eloise Barwick, Molly Allen, Nancy Fisher, Louise Kennedy, Eula Beth Warner, and Frances Paylor. Chaperones were Mrs. C. L. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paylor.

Sigma Nu Pledges Entertain
The pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts at a delightful dance, given Friday evening, November 14, at their house on Clark avenue. Refreshments of orange punch, cake, and candies were served between dances. The chaperones were: Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Mrs. Dick McLaughlin and Mrs. J. N. Mason.

Guests included: Davelteo Levine, Molly Allen, Ann Vaughn, Foy Allen, Eleanor Kennedy, Hazel Perkins, Anderson York, Sallie Pat Kafer, Mary Britt, Emily Storr, Minnie Rogers, Sarah Snipes, Adele Foley, Sarah White, Annette Tucker, Letitia Mason, Mary Eugenia Wyatt, Mary Eleanor Tucker, Eula Beth Warner, and Irene Little.

Beta Sigma Alpha Gives Dance
The Beta Sigma Alpha fraternity entertained at an informal dance at their home, 203 Chamberlain Street, last Saturday night following the State-Duke game in honor of the alumni. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 12.

The guests of the evening were: Misses Lillian Covington, Beulah Johnson, Laura Hill, Ellice and Elizabeth Bounds of Weldon, Vergie Watkins, Charlotte Copeland of Pittsboro, Mary and Elizabeth Wyche of Durham; Messrs. W. H. Smith and George Pfeifferberger of Washington, D. C., A. L. Weaver, J. B. Smathers and Deaton Matheson of Cañon, N. C., Stuart Cameron, and J. F. Rogers. The chaperones of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bynum, Jr.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dance
The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity entertained informally at a dance the evening of November 13 at their home on Chamberlain Street. The house was attractively decorated in the fraternity colors of gold and green. The members, pledges, and a number of guests were present to dance with the following girls:

Mary Avera, Louise Kennedy, Elise Partin, Edith Holloway, Gretchen Rabg, Virginia Dixon, Cleo Ashby, Irene Little, Clarice Mitchell, Margaret Harrington, Sarah Snipes, Nell Hayes, Virginia Rogers.

FIRE RAVISHES SAMS' HOME; BURNS KATHERINE'S FUR COAT

Fire of undetermined origin Monday ravished the home on 6 Maiden Lane of C. L. Sams, professor of beekeeping at State College, and only quick work of Raleigh firemen prevented complete destruction. Damage to the house was estimated at \$900.

One of the biggest losses of personal property was the destruction of a fur coat belonging to Katherine Sams, State co-ed.

A State College boy, rooming in the house, packed his grip and calmly walked down the stairs during the excitement.

NATIONAL LANGUAGE FRAT TO INITIATE FOUR MEMBERS

Los Hidalgo, national language fraternity, will formally initiate four new members Tuesday, November 25, in the D. H. Hill library.

The pledges to be initiated are: E. F. Crumpler, E. J. Brown, J. M. Reeves, and W. T. "Monk" Jordan.

Student Forum

With 65 Per Cent of the Seniors Dishonest, How Could He Expect a Profit?

Dear Editor:
In the Y. M. C. A. there is an honor box, known to all students, where candy is left open, available to student purchasers, who are on their honor to leave the correct amount of money in the glass jar. Unfortunately for the self-help student owner and for the reputation of the student body, students are taking candy without leaving money, and are also taking the money from

the jar after it has been left there by more honest men.

Does this reflect upon the honor of the student body? Pilfering has almost ruined the chances of this man in his self-help work, and if made public to the State would tear down the reputation of the college to lower depths than it now is.

Men, be honest and let this student have his chance as well as protect your honor and the name of the college!
HARVEY WHITLEY.

OVER THE CAMPUS

By ELMERT OVERTON

"Stunt Night" went over with a bang! It certainly was a great occasion and made you feel that old college spirit that you read about so much. There were more people present than there were seats for them. Don't tell me that you can't get students to come out for a student mass meeting.

Hanks and Chapman really did their "stunt" in their "No Sense Now" blackface act. Amos and Andy will have to increase their pace to keep ahead of these youngsters.

Called on Dr. Bernstein this week and learned that he started to be a newspaper man once. He got as far as two years experience and changed to economics and now has his Doctor's degree from Harvard on that subject. We also learned from other sources that he made an "A" on Economics while at Harvard, under F. W. Taussig, author of the text used in General Economics classes here. With all this ability, what could he do in journalistic work?

Johnny White has gone on the

Offering Unexcelled Facilities for
College Banquets
THE MARY ELLEN TEA ROOM
Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets
LUNCHEON 12-2:30 DINNER 4-8

air. All who were listening in on Station WPTF Tuesday at 6:15 heard him in the studio's weekly "Dramatic Silhouettes." This, together with his appearance here last year as leading man in "Captain Applejack" and also starring in the production, "You and I," which Red Masquers now have under way, would lead you to believe that it won't be long before he'll be crashing Hollywood.

It seems that Charlie Turner is getting familiar with the Governor. We notice they have been corresponding. Wonder if they've exchanged photographs yet?

In scanning the columns of the University of South Carolina "Gamecock" we note the following: Ask a friend—Who Wrote Grey's Elegy? About How Long Did the Seven Years War Last? In What Year Did the War of 1912 Begin? and Who in the Dickens Wrote "David Copperfield?" This reminds us that recently a State College student called

for the "Autobiography of Thomas Jefferson" at the library here. Hugh Foster Anderson, who was keeping the desk, innocently inquired, "Who's the author of that?"

A headline on an editorial of one of the college papers in our exchange reads: "Come On—Wofford and Converse." Milton Abernethy must have said: "Come on, student council, and reverse." We see by the papers that upon retrieval he was acquitted.

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Let us make your Sandwiches
MRS. SHELTON MORRIS
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Conveniently Located to Best Serve State College Men.

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ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Whole-hearted, natural, real!

EQUALLY genuine is the response of smokers to Chesterfield's satisfying goodness, its wholesome smoothness.

No one ever has to "acquire" a taste for Chesterfields. You don't have to learn to like them. Smokers take to their pleasing flavor instinctively . . . and here's why:

MILDNESS — the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE — Such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy — that's Why!

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.