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DELTA SIGMA PI INITIATE SEVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Carl Taylor Main Speaker At Initiates' Banquet

BUSINESS FRATERNITY FOUNDED 23 YEARS AGO

Henninger and Goehring Other Speakers At Banquet—State College Chapter Founded In 1929—Fifty-six Active Student Chapters—"Psychological Elements In Economic Phenomena" Taylor's Subject.

Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, initiated seven new men into their fold Saturday night in their regular meeting room in Peale Hall.

The initiation of the new members was followed by a banquet at the Carolina Hotel on Saturday night. Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school, was the major speaker for the occasion. His topic was "Psychological Elements in Economic Phenomena." He showed wherein the economic laws governing the behavior of men were so closely related to social psychological causes. Other speakers at the banquet were Professors E. E. Goehring and R. W. Henninger of the business faculty. They are both members of Delta Sigma Pi.

The banquet was given in honor of the new members. They are: Fred C. Herbst, senior in business administration; Henderson; E. C. Jackson, senior in industrial management; of Griffon; Roger C. Bagby, of Winston-Salem; Robert E. Vasek, sophomore in business administration. —Continued on page 3

Colonel Arrowsmith Pleased With Corps

Expressing himself to Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of N. C. State College, as well pleased with the advanced state of training of the R. O. T. C. regiment at the college, Colonel G. D. Arrowsmith, R. O. T. C. officer of the Fourth Corps Area, U. S. Army, completed an inspection of military activities at the college early this week and left for Clinton, S. C., to inspect the R. O. T. C. at Wolford College.

Colonel Arrowsmith is on a trip of inspection which will eventually take him to 44 educational institutions in the eight Southeastern States comprising the corps area commanded by General Frank R. McCoy, with headquarters at Atlanta. He recently became R. O. T. C. officer on General McCoy's staff, after three years duty in Hawaii. Previous to his tour in Hawaii he was professor of military science and tactics at Culver Military Academy.

At a smoker tendered Colonel Arrowsmith and the cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. regiment at State College, by Major L. McD. Silvester, head of the military department, Colonel Arrowsmith complimented the cadet officers highly on the appearance as well as the training of the regiment. He stated that in the new R. O. T. C. —Continued on page 3

Socialist Head Is Speaker In Lecture Series At State

Under the auspices of faculty members and the International Relations Club of the college, Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party, ended a series of addresses in Raleigh by speaking twice at the college Monday, addressing an audience of students and others on education at noon, and speaking to a faculty luncheon at 1 o'clock on "Why I Am a Socialist."

Dr. Carl C. Taylor presided at both meetings and Mr. Thomas was introduced by Hugh Loffer and Josephus Daniels, respectively.

"It is no answer to say that you oppose Socialism because you believe in individualism," declared Mr. Thomas. "The day of individualism has passed and the only ones who

Honor Engineer Fraternity Sends Bids To Eighteen Men

VIRGINITY

"The Virgin Club," its purpose to promote better moral relationships between the sexes of the present generation, is the latest campus organization.

The seven "Virgins" are: W. P. Seagraves, L. L. Ray, H. P. Brown, T. C. Auman, E. S. McLeod, R. W. Turner, and M. M. Oats.

Officers are: R. W. Turner, president; T. C. Auman, vice president; E. S. McLeod, secretary and treasurer, and W. P. Seagraves, reporter.

Taylor Says 1931 To Be Worst Year For Unemployment

Hundreds of North Carolina tenant farmers and croppers will be faced next year with depression and probable unemployment that will equal or surpass present-day conditions, is the opinion of Dr. Carl C. Taylor, economist and dean of the graduate school at State College.

"Industrial unemployment will not be the only aspect of the present unemployment situation," said Dr. Taylor. "Hundreds of tobacco and cotton farmers will find that they cannot count on the landlords that have carried them over hard times of the past."

"The thing to be asked of the landlord now is not to turn his tenants loose on the world, but to let them live on the place. Give him a small piece of land with which to practice a live-at-home program rather than a cash crop program."

"Landlords are today saying that they do not need the tenants any longer. If they let them go, unemployment in agriculture will be of equal significance with the present industrial situation."

Dr. Taylor declared that the State College Extension Division next year expects to turn its whole program to a live-at-home or balanced agricultural plan. This is the program needed to stabilize agriculture and agricultural unemployment.

PRESENTATION OF "YOU AND I" PRAISED BY STAFF MEMBER

"Play Was Credit To Players and Director," Declares Reviewer

By ELBERT OVERTON

To try to pick out and name the best actors in "You and I" which was presented by Red Masquers in Pullen Hall last Friday night, would be an injustice to the entire cast. Every single member of the cast was so very extraordinary for college students. The whole play was a credit to the players and to the director.

"You and I" was, by far the best dramatic production ever presented at State College from the standpoint of acting. This particular play was written primarily for professionals. To be taken and produced by amateurs and presented in the manner Red Masquers presented it is quite unusual. There was not a member of the cast —Continued on page 5

Davis Is Main Speaker Los Hidaigos Meeting

F. L. Davis, member of the soils department, addressed members of Los Hidaigos on "Russia" at the meeting of the club Tuesday night.

The speaker, who traveled in Russia last summer, pointed out that 10 per cent of the population rule the Russians, and predicted that when the other 90 per cent wake up "we will have another French Revolution."

Seven members were expelled from the order because of lack of interest.

Tau Beta Pi National Honorary engineering fraternity at North Carolina State College today sent bids to sixteen students.

Membership in the organization is rated as the highest honor accorded a student engineer at the college.

The new pledges are: G. W. Dameron, of Bessemer City; A. S. Purdy, of New Bedford, Mass.; J. I. Cronch, of Rosemary; Sam Dimeo, of Philadelphia; C. M. Sprinkle, of Mount Airy; George Tarlton, of Marshville; J. H. Mauney, of Shelby; J. D. Welch, of Hobberville; J. M. Johnson, of Raleigh; W. J. Whitaker, of High Point; J. T. Fufta, of Philadelphia.

Singular honor was conferred upon E. L. Rogest, of Greensboro; A. P. Moore, of Albemarle, and H. Y. Brock, of Norfolk, Va. These men were the three highest ranking juniors in scholarship and were selected from the upper ranking eighth of the third-year engineers.

A Tau Beta Pi key in the engineering world is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts.

Officers of the State College chapter are: Lee R. Mercer, of Norfolk, Va., president; J. B. Gurley, of Rosemary, vice president; F. A. Jones, of High Point, corresponding secretary; D. P. Melton, of Cherryville, secretary, and Charles B. Turner, of Hendersonville, treasurer.

DR. E. C. BROOKS ADVISES JOINT MEET AGRICULTURISTS

State College President Says Exchange Is Big Farm Problem

E. C. Brooks, president of State College, addressed a joint meeting of the state agricultural agents Thursday at noon in the State College Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

President Brooks is of the opinion that the main agricultural problem of North Carolina can be found in the fact that too much is spent on "exchanging products." He feels that the bills coming between the producer (the farmer) and the consumer are definitely trouble-making.

Two solutions to this excess expenditure for the exchange of products were offered by Brooks. One was to raise more food-stuffs in the counties and State. This, said the president, will automatically reduce the costs of exchange, as there will be less need for exchanging, certainly over long distances. North Carolina is in serious competition with other states, asserted Dr. Brooks; "it is necessary, therefore, to grow more and better crops than we are now doing."

The other solution to this agricultural problem is to reduce the actual costs of exchange itself. This can be done by curbing waste and by intelligent farm organization and cooperation, believes the president.

College Magazine To Be Distributed Tomorrow

Slightly delayed, but not the least bit abashed, the second issue of The Wataugan comes off the press the latter part of this week, covered by a four-color cover depicting the transition that State students will presumably make between Christmas and New Year's.

Delivery of the magazine will begin Saturday. All students rooming off the campus, with the exception of those rooming in fraternity houses, may receive their Wataugans by calling at the Wataugan office Saturday afternoon and all day Monday and Tuesday.

Mike Whitehurst, editor of the publication, makes a special request to the students to make contributions—original contributions—to the January number of the magazine.

PSYCHOLOGICAL REACTIONS GIVEN OF SECOND WATAUGAN

Frank Review Is Requested— And a Frank Review Is Given

J. P. LUCAS, JR.

Coming closer to the thinking reader than anything else in the forthcoming Wataugan is the "Retort" upon the matter of student government, written by C. S. Brake. As a department the book review section is superior to the magazine as a whole. Neither incriminating enough in humor or fiction to warrant excited and exciting indictment, nor clever enough by sheer force of good humor or worthwhile fiction to merit sincere commendation, the December magazine remains nondescript and damnable by halfhearted praise. So much for a precise summary. What details must lead to such a conclusion?

Without presuming to meddle with matters of editorial policy, it is interesting to analyze the difficulties under which John Whitehurst and his associates, L. C. Vipond, Lewis Drumright, and the others work. The masthead, mechanically acceptable in the balancing of italic capitals of the words "Humorous—Literary," suggests a direct approach to the fundamental problem. Mixing drinks is notoriously dangerous. It is interesting, too, that the emphasis should come in this order instead of the reverse. The college magazine that has consistently won the State championship for the past several years in the literary division has retained its lead by creation of a literary and scholarly publication of high order. One indication of its rank is manifest in the number and type of books treated monthly. The State's leading humorous college magazine in —Continued on page 3

Governor Gardner Lauds Farm Agents At Agriculture Meet

Praising farm and county agents for their cooperation in his "Live-at-Home" program, Gov. O. Max Gardner, spoke to the joint session held in the college Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday at noon in the State College Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

The State, the governor said, is at the crossroads agriculturally, industrially, economically, and socially, confronted by one of the most serious periods in her history, responsibilities which make the office of Governor weigh heavily upon him. The turn that is taken at this time, the trend of the next General Assembly will color the life of the State for many years to come. North Carolina must learn, he declared, to adjust her expenditures to her income and come back to bedrock principles.

North Carolina, the last State to feel the economic depression, is awake today to the stern realization that there is a depression in the State that is real, a loss of 83 million dollars having a tremendous effect on the fabric of the State. The success of the State lies in the success of the farmer, as people are finding out in this period as never before, the Governor said, and at this time the mission of the —Continued on page 6

GROUP PICTURE

Below is given the schedule by which group pictures will be made Sunday, December 14, 1930:

A. S. M. E.	9:45 a. m.
A. I. E. E.	9:50 "
A. I. Ch. E.	9:55 "
A. S. C. E.	10:00 "
A. C. S.	10:05 "
Beta Pi Kappa	10:08 "
Tompkins Tex. Soc.	10:10 "
Red Masquers	10:15 "
Old Dominion Club	10:20 "
Leazar Lit. Soc.	10:25 "
Fallen Lt. Soc.	10:30 "
Ag. Club	10:35 "
Self-Help Club	10:40 "
Poultry Science Club	10:50 "
Pitt County Club	10:55 "
Union County Club	11:00 "
Pan-Hellenic Council	11:05 "
Sigma Alpha Kappa	11:15 "
Los Hidaigos	11:20 "
Gamma Sig. Epsilon	11:30 "
New Hanov' Co. Club	11:35 "

Any clubs not listed above may have pictures made after 11:35 a. m.

Governor Gardner Appoints R. W. Henninger Secretary Unemployment Commission

A BIT NEW

Tuxedo worn to the classroom is the latest freak in collegiate dress evidenced at State College. Spats and hats have been adopted by many collegians, but Guy Byrd capped the stack in the renaissance wearing apparel for the well-dressed college man when he appeared on Prof. R. W. Green's economic class Thursday at 12 o'clock, all diked out in full evening dress.

Professor Green operated against difficulties throughout the period, as the youth dressed in the tuxedo demanded more attention from the class than his lecture.

Business Grads Making Success, Says Richardson

Students who graduated from the School of Science and Business are making good in the business world, it letters received from their respective employers by Professor Hayes A. Richardson, head of the business placement bureau, in regard to the progress they are making is to be taken as evidence.

All of the seniors in Business last year who wanted jobs were successful in securing them through the assistance of Professor Richardson. Men were placed in most of the business centers of Eastern United States.

During the past few days Professor Richardson has received notices from many firms which employed State College Business graduates, and he is well pleased with the comments which they made upon the men. For example, a letter coming from the manager of training of the Bethlehem Steel Company said: "Both W. R. Kelly and H. W. Morgan came through with a course with a mark of 83, which placed them in a group of 19 men receiving that same mark. In the class of 74 men only 23 received a higher mark and 32 received lower marks. The average mark for the entire class was 82.75."

Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company, which employed Wm. W. White and L. V. Lowe, say that they are certainly well satisfied with the —Continued on page 3

State Sophomore Is Main Speaker At Lions Meeting

A voice from Egypt was raised against so-called British domination of that ancient land when Hagop Hagopian, State College student and native of Cairo, Egypt, addressed the regular meeting of the Raleigh Lions Club.

He pictured his Egypt as a country in which the old feudal system of a small and rich minority dominating a comparatively poverty-stricken majority flourishes in its most discouraging form. The speaker expressed appreciation for what Britain has done for Egypt, but said that his people wanted independence so that they could work out their own social and industrial salvation.

"We want independence, and we are entitled to it," he declared. "We want to build our factories and work out our own problems without Britain having a finger in the pie."

Senior Class Superlatives Elected At Thursday Meet

The senior class of North Carolina State College have elected eighteen superlatives.

Seven of the eighteen outstanding seniors are out-of-the-State students. "Although several of the superlative titles indicate trivialities of college life, for the most part the selections are of a serious nature and represent very strongly the rating of the individuals in the senior class," says E. L. Cloud, dean of students at the college.

The selections are: Best athlete, Mack Stout of Sanford; Best executive, Everett Couch of Darlington, S. C.; Best engineer, Dan M. Paul of Panteo; Best designed, G. W. Dameron of Bessemer City; Best writer, Roy Park

Appointee Member of Science and Business Faculty

HENNINGER PLAYED PART WRITING WORKMAN'S LAW

State Professor Loaned To Un- employment Commission for Four Months—Received Master's Degree At College In 1928—Present Head of Industrial Management Department —Locate Offices In Agricultural Building.

Professor Roswell W. Henninger was appointed executive secretary of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment and Relief by the executive committee of the commission last week. Professor Henninger is head of the Department of Industrial Management of State College. He will take charge of the central office of the commission at once.

Professor Henninger is a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, where he was in the balloon division of the air service during the World War and entered the University of Pennsylvania as a graduate student at the termination of his war service. At the University of Pennsylvania he specialized in industrial relations under Dr. Jan H. Willis, who is now a member of President Hoover's Unemployment Commission. Professor Henninger left his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania to accept the position of personnel director with the Miller Lock Company, in which position he served for five years. He came to North Carolina State College in the fall of 1924. He received his master's degree at North Carolina State College in Business Administration in the spring of 1928. After studying at Columbia University for two summers Professor Henninger left here on a leave of absence last year doing graduate work at Columbia University, where he has completed the residence requirements for his doctor's degree. Two years ago Professor Henninger was active in drawing up the Workmen's Compensation Law and was employed by the North Carolina Industrial Commission. —Continued on page 6.

I. R. C. Collects Clothing For Danville Strikers

Relief for the Danville strikers will be provided by the International Relations Club this week, when that group finishes the collection of old clothing from the dormitories tonight.

At a meeting held Wednesday night, the plans were formulated for the project, a committee of three members being appointed to work out the details. The committee met Thursday morning, and copy for a mimeograph bulletin to the dormitories was written. This bulletin was distributed today. When all the clothing is collected, it will be boxed and shipped to Danville by the club.

Members of the faculty as well as the students are joining in the work, having already collected a large amount of clothing. Collaboration with the Meredith I. R. C. Club is being attempted, as women's clothing is needed just as urgently at Danville as is men's clothing.

Room Adjustments Urged By Wellons Before Holidays

All students who are not coming back to school after Christmas for the second term should call by the office of the college warehouse and turn in their keys and check out of their respective rooms before they leave the school for the holidays. It is the request issued this week by T. T. Wellons, superintendent of buildings. He also desires that students who are going to room off the campus after Christmas notify him also.

There are several students registering in the college next term who were not here this term. Mr. Wellons wants to assign rooms to these men, and he says that in order for him to do so he must know which ones will be vacant during the second term. He has requested that anyone who is not in the dormitories at the present time and wish to move in after the holidays, come over and file his application, so he will be able to complete his record for the beginning of the new year. Students who are planning to move from one dormitory into another must also see Wellons before they leave the school this term.

Watauga Hall and Fourth Dormitory will be heated during the Christmas holidays, to accommodate students who are going to remain on the campus, Wellons announced. Anyone who is staying here should get in touch with roomers of those two dormitories and make arrangements for a room during the intermission between the terms.

The cooperation of the students with Wellons will eliminate much extra trouble for both the building division and the treasurer's office.

He's Papa Now

John David Floyd, B.S. '29, and Mrs. Floyd announce the birth of a daughter on December 7 at their home in Highland Park, Illinois. Mr. Floyd is a teacher of chemistry and football coach at the Dearfield High School in Highland Park.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



COLLEGIANS WAGE WAR ON WHISKEY



MARY GROOME MCNINCH

Mack Stout, football star, tackling "booze" with the fighting spirit he played on the grid field, has made a touchdown for prohibition. Mary Groome McNinch, of Queens College, national temperance essay contest winner, kicked the extra point.

Under the leadership of "Milo" Stroppe the sophomore class recently outlawed liquor drinking among its members. A week later Captain Stout, in an address, influenced the freshmen to follow the precedent of the second-year men. Miss McNinch has been awarded \$50 as reward for submitting the best essay supporting prohibition. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union sponsors the contest annually.



MACK STOUT

Rural People Ask Less Charity, Declares Taylor

Rural people are more reluctant in asking for charity than city people seem to be, but their enterprises come nearer absorbing and supporting rural poverty than do city people and their enterprises, is the opinion of Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School of North Carolina State College.

"Many dependent rural families live in rent-free tenant houses; are at times 'staked' by landlords and even supply merchants, and are given rent-free plots of ground on which to produce their own food.

"If rural families lived in cities they would become paupers," he said, "but in country districts they obviate pauperism by falling to a lower standard of living and retaining their family independence.

"The country people absorb the costs of their own poverty and live through it without presenting their full quota for public or private relief.

Dr. Taylor cites the rural congestion in North Carolina and says there are 6,000 one-room and 42,000 two-room rural homes in the State. The poor houses in which country people live belong mostly to the landlord and improve only with increased farm income.

"The whole standard of living is clearly recognized as resulting from farm enterprise and is to be solved by the correct economic adjustments of farming."

As a relief for rural dependency, Dr. Taylor believes that "the State should be more concerned with the health policy, taxation, and education. They should go beyond this and be ardent in creating a public opinion that will demand more adequate social machinery, particularly juvenile courts, detention homes, and almshouses."

She: "Your hat feels at home on the table, doesn't it?"
He: "Why?"
She: "Because there's wood under it."

Teacher: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Student: "At the bottom."

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Psychological Reactions Given of Month's Magazine

(Continued from page 1)

much the same way has established the humorous and usually vulgar manner. Is it possible to associate the vulgarly humorous, entertaining though "college humor" may be at times, with a particularly literary or cultural atmosphere, or, for that matter, with the dignified editorial policy necessary to command the respect of the student-citizen in his college community? Yes, it is. The stimulating effect of novel contests sponsored by *College Humor* and other magazines of that type answers the question of possible influence through columns devoted primarily to humor. Wherein, then, is the difference between, say, the December *Watawan* and a successful issue of *College Humor*? Is it not in a careful separation of the sheep from the goats in the one as opposed to the heterogeneous make-up in the other? Might *The Watawan* be more effective as a humorous magazine with a separate literary and editorial supplement, or as a magazine with major emphasis upon the editorial import and literary aspect and embodying a comic section? Name the child. At least, insofar as possible, draw more distinct lines of division. To the average observer there is a lack of continuity and unity and consistency that detracts from the magazine's identity.

The type of article represented by Mr. Brake's student government "Report" is highly desirable. Awareness of the student body regarding essential issues in its life as an organization is sharpened by this kind of work. The Forum better illustrates the force and importance of argumentative and individualistic work than any description that might be given here. If the acerbity of our critics sometimes exceeds their discernment it is not for the average man to find fault. The latter has remained all too snugly in his seat, unresponsive and dumb, or cheerfully adopting the ideas of others. It is here, too, that the editor can be of service to the contributor.

In the misogynistic contribution of Dick Yates and Robert Berryman is something of humor and a deal of truth. The reprinting with reference to disturbances in the library, unquestionably deserved, might better have come from Mr. Capps, however. The spirited young co-ed upon reading such an attack may readily agree to

"learn in silence," but it is to be doubted that many self-respecting young women will longer "suffer in silence." Perhaps there will be an interesting co-ed contribution in the next issue. The metaphorical meeting of Venus and Lothario was perhaps unconsciously funnier than it was intended to be.

The columnists of the month, "Oscar" and "Ikey," would become THE TECHNICIAN more than *The Watawan*. This is not intended to reflect upon the college newspaper.

Presenting his views upon the significance of foreign language study with reference to cultural development, Professor Felix Italiano's most interesting points were coincident with the findings of Professor J. D. Clarke and the English Department in their study of aptitude through placement tests in English. While the article was interesting as a discussion, it is to be regretted that more complete details of the local English tests and their significance were not given.

Walter Clement's "Radio Romance," based upon a slight and somewhat trite incident, deserves recognition for two reasons: It is a laudable attempt to place creative fiction in the college magazine. The dialogue is sufficiently realistic to convey a true sense of the purlieu of the actual conversation of such a character as his "Margaret Small."

Verse quotations are fair. There should be better material available. None worth special comment, although the Sassoon "Prophecy" is suggestive and worth reading.

Excepting the rehearsed prohibition jokes, the Scotch and "Pat and Mike" yarns, and one or two colorless sex abominations, the other story, the one about Mary's lamb, is amusing.

The cover, an excellent example of the engraver's craftsmanship, from other standpoints is to be deplored. It is to be supposed that the State magazine prefers to stand aloof from the student body movement against the pernicious, sophomoric, affected, hypocritical, infantile fashion of poison drinking at State. As a matter of fact, of course, this is not so, and the cover motif, imitative of the imagined sophistry of our elders, to which, as infants, we aspire, is merely a gesture.

Dr. Cobb Elected V-Pres. Of American Soil Survey

Dr. W. B. Cobb, professor of Soils at State College, was elected vice-president of the American Soil Survey Association at the eleventh annual meeting held recently in Washington, D. C. This honor is especially significant, since it is customary for the vice-president elected each year to become president the year following. Dr. Cobb is the first man from the South or East to be elected to this office.

Dr. Cobb has been active in the affairs of the association since the annual meeting in 1931, having presented several papers on subjects relating to soils at different meetings, and having served on several committees. At present he holds membership on two standing committees. His election to the vice-presidency was in recognition of this activity and of his success in training State College students for work in various branches of soil science. A large number of State College graduates in soils have been placed in responsible positions with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with State experiment stations, and with fertilizer companies during the past several years.

The editorial board in requesting a review stressed the idea of a "frank" criticism. Such, then, is the picture as this month's reviewer sees it. With all the obvious faults attached to modeling a magazine according to the doubtful standards of the average college publication, there are points of real excellence in the enterprise of the State editors. Certainly it is Mr. Whitehurst's aim to make a brew of distinctive flavor, to place *The Watawan* in a position of real leadership, and while his board works loyally to produce the desired effect, it is the most helpful thing in the world to realize that a wide-awake student body endorses and supports the work of its literary leaders.

We would give you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh at them.

To Our Friends

We Wish a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

College Court Pharmacy

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C. RHODES, Proprietor

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

All-State Team Is Selected By Sports Editor

Following the trend of college sports editors and football coaches over the State, the sports editor of THE TECHNICIAN has succumbed to the craze, presenting his All-State team. Three State players, four from Carolina, two Blue Devils, and two men on the Wake Forest team find berths on the mythical team.

Whereas Butch Slaughter and other mentors gave only one team, a second as well as a first team is presented.

First team—Left end, Silver, State; left tackle, Cobb, State; left guard, Levine, Wake Forest; center, Lipscomb, Carolina; right guard, Stout, State; right tackle, McDade, Carolina; right end, Rocky, Duke; quarterback, Branch, Carolina; left half, Murray, Duke; right half, Mills, Wake Forest; fullback, House, Carolina.

Second team—Left end, Hyatt, Duke; left tackle, Davis, Duke; left guard, Fyzal, Carolina; center, Parker, Wake Forest; right guard, Werner, Duke; right tackle, Webb, Wake Forest; right end, Brock, Davidson; quarterback, McCall, Davidson; right half, Quillen, Wake Forest; left half, Magnier, Carolina; fullback, Brewer, Duke.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiate Seven Saturday Night

(Continued from page 1)
Blanche, Stacy G. Lloyd, senior in marketing, of Spencer; D. A. Ross, junior in accounting, of Littleton, and Reid Harrill, senior in industrial management, of Bostic. All of the men taken at the initiation were residents of North Carolina.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University in 1907. At the present time there are 56 active student chapters and 31 alumni chapters. Beta Delta Chapter of North Carolina State College was installed in May of 1929.

The purpose of the student commerce organization is to foster the study of business in colleges and universities and to create a closer fellowship between the students and professors and establish a closer relationship between students in commerce and men engaged in the business world for the betterment of society.

Colonel Arrowsmith Pleased With Corps

(Continued from page 1)
of the recently organized Drum and Bugle Corps and with that of the band. The uniform the regiment here presented an appearance that would compare favorably with the best organizations in the army.

Colonel Arrowsmith made a thorough inspection of all units and military activities of the college. He was particularly impressed with the work

STATE WRESTLING TEAMS NOW HOLDING WORK-OUTS

First Match of the Season Will Be Held On January 17

Reports from the wrestling teams, both varsity and freshman, indicate that a successful season is forthcoming. Nearly 50 men have been working out every other day. The first match comes off January 17.

Red Hicks, coach of the varsity squad, and Jo Moore, coach for the frosh, state that heavyweights are very much in demand before the season opens. John Herndon, manager of both teams, joins in this call for brains.

Several letter men from last year's squad will not report for practice until after the Christmas holidays. The call is still open for candidates. Monk Eason, letter man from last year's team, is captain of the team.

TO ELECT CAP'N

Next year's State College Wolfpack captain will be known a day sooner than had been expected, as the alumni barbecue will be held Friday of this week instead of Saturday, as had been stated.

The barbecue is an annual affair in which the Wake County alumni honor the members of the Wolfpack for their work on the field during the season, and at which time a captain for next year is elected.

The captainship is destined to fall either to Charlie Cobb, sophomore tackle from Newark, N.J., or to Dink Dellinger, junior halfback from Cherrystone.

The barbecue will be held at the State Fair Grounds. The pigs to be cooked are a donation of Parker Band of Garner, former star guard of the Wolfpack and now a successful farmer.

Business Grads Making Success, Says Richardson

(Continued from page 1)
way these men are taking hold of their work. A letter from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States reports George H. Parham, who was employed by them, as making progress in his work. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who employed A. A. Jackson and Senior Cutts, in a letter from the head of the education department say that both of these men are being very favorably considered by the members of their respective departments. Jackson is in the advertising division of the firm and Cutts is engaged in the work of the Inspection Department.

Yearling Cagers To Play 7 Games

The N. C. State College freshman basketball team will open its 1931 court season with Wake Forest here, January 6.

Only seven games have been carded for the yearling quint to date, but Athletic Director Ray Sermon expects to have the ten-game schedule completed in a few days.

Freshman teams in the Southern Conference are permitted to play a ten-game schedule.

Six of the seven games will be played in Raleigh. The only game slated to be played away from home is the second Duke scrap, which will be played at Duke, February 7.

Sermon announced that one of the other three games would be played with the Carolina freshmen there, but that he did not know the date. Either Oak Ridge, Wingate College, Campbell College, or Davidson will be booked for the other two open dates.

The complete schedule as it now stands is: January 6, Wake Forest, here; January 21, V. P. L. here; January 24, Duke, here; February 7, Duke, in Durham; February 10, Wake Forest, here; February 13, Davidson, here, and February 21, Carolina, here.

The two Plonk brothers, Fred and Zeb, of Shelby, went with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. The vice-president of that company wrote Professor Richardson a personal letter regarding the status of these young men. He said that the Plonk boys were showing a very fine spirit and were keeping everlastingly at their work, and that he was sure they would make good.

Four of the last year seniors were employed by the American Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. R. E. Singletary went to the New York division of the company and J. C. Edwards, Jimmy White, and Rathbone are in the Bell of Pennsylvania. All of these men have been reported as progressing.

A letter received by Professor Richardson from the head of the personnel department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, in regard to E. H. Roberts, Frank Goodwin, and E. W. Buchanan, whom they employed, said: "They are all making good progress. I feel that they all have good possibilities." Besides the letter received from the firm, Professor Richardson has also heard from Roberts and Buchanan personally, and they are both well pleased with their work.

Professor Richardson said that it was a credit to the school to put out seniors that commanded such reports as he has received, because, he said, there are college men who do not pass the training course given by all the companies who employ college men.

Richardson is head of the Marketing Division. This is his second year at State.

STATE STUDENTS IN ANNUAL MEET

Frosh and Sophs Compete In Physical Education Day Program

It was physical education day at N. C. State College Tuesday, and around 100 freshmen and sophomores battled for honors in various gymnastic stunts in which they had been working this school year as regular class work.

Representatives from 12 freshman and 12 sophomore gym classes met for the finals yesterday and the feature stunt of the day was a 25-foot rope climb by W. L. Hadlow in five and one-fifth seconds.

The results of the freshman events are:

Rope climb, 25 feet—W. L. Hadlow, first; V. G. Thompson and J. M. Ganis, Time, 5½ seconds.

Plato race—J. P. Mauney, first; E. G. Spader and Charnock. Time, 15½ seconds.

Rope skip—May, first; W. E. Kistler and M. H. Rhynne. 202 times in 1 minute.

Bar snap—J. Montrelo, first; Bankhead and Thurston. Distance, 9 feet 11 inches.

Bar vault—L. Hope, first, and R. O. Bennett. Distance, 6 feet 2 inches.

High jump with springboard—D. C. Plaster, first, and O. G. Richardson. Height, 7 feet 7 inches.

Hop-skip-jump—W. R. Choater, first; A. L. Stubing and R. E. Boykin. Distance, 28½ feet.

Hitch-kick—L. V. Jay; 9 feet 3 inches.

One-arm medicine ball throw—Fanning, first; C. V. Earp and W. S. Earp. Distance, 54 feet.

Two-arm medicine ball throw—Bevins, first, and Blenbark. Distance, 39 feet 10 inches.

Sophomore Events
Wrestling—115 lb., Ruffner; 125 lb., Bazerman; 145 lb., Johnson; 155 lb., Sprinkler; 165 lb., Zimmerman; 175 lb., Ballou, and unlimited, Monk.
Swimming, 50-yard dash, free style—W. E. Moorman, first; R. E. Bagby and A. L. Schwab.
50-yard back-stroke—W. E. Moorman, first; J. A. Bost and O. G. Shelton.
Jackknife dive—A. L. Schwab, first; Wesley York and B. B. Chapman.

TRY OUR New Dandruff Remover "It's Great" COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP

Dr. S. E. DOUGLASS Dentist Raleigh Bank and Trust Co. Building



John Ward evening shoes are absolutely correct in styling and finish . . . 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

J. C. BRANTLEY Druggist Phones 14-15 Masonic Temple

Have Your Gifts of Leather Goods Gold Stamped FREE! When Purchased at Students Supply Store "On the Campus"

TWO FAVORITES

Charlie Cobb, tackle, and Captain Mack Stout, guard, seem to be two favorites of North Carolina football fans for all-state honors this year.

Both of these men have been mentioned frequently for these honors, and seldom has an all-state team been named in which these men were not given first mention.

Cobb and Stout also have been mentioned for all-southern, and on one occasion were given honorable mention in an all-American selection.

Cobb is a sophomore from Newark, N. J., and Stout, a senior, is from Sanford.

Gammon and Gurneau Shifted To Forward

Two candidates for the center berth, Sam Gurneau and John Gammon, will probably play the forward positions this season on the North Carolina State College basketball team.

During the scrimmage sessions which have been conducted this week by Coach Ray Sermon, these two men have been working out in these places.

Both Gammon and the Big Indian made application for center at the beginning of the season and Gurneau was counted on as a probable regular, but with forward material lacking and with last year's regular center, Morgan, on hand, Sermon started the shifting.

Gammon and Gurneau are both big men, standing a little over six feet, and their work so far this week as forwards has been impressive. Gammon is a senior and Gurneau a sophomore.

There are two other candidates who have also been getting attention at

forward. These players are Skeet Atkinson, letter man, and Johnson, making his first bid for the varsity.

The question of who shall play the forward berths on the team this season is still an unsolved problem, but one that must be unraveled in a few days, for the Red Terrorors open their hardwood floor season December 18 with Villanova, here.

Coach Ray Sermon is doing lots of experimenting with prospective candidates for the forward positions and also with John Gammon, who was a center last season.

Gammon is one of the few letter men back this season, and it is most likely that he will be used as one of the forwards, since there are two other outstanding men out for center post in Morgan and Gurneau.

Sharing attention with Gammon at forward is Skeet Atkinson, a letter man, but who was not classed as a regular last season, and also Johnson, who seems to be gifted at ringing goals. Along with these men, there are several members of last year's freshman team and a few upperclassmen who may come forth in the next few days with the proper basketball goods to give them the starting call.

Jack Horwitz, Cleveland, makes his way through Ohio State University by taking pictures with a specially built camera, negatives and prints from which he can turn out in two minutes.

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third-year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

TO OUR PATRONS—HERE'S A HEARTY WISH FOR A HAPPY YULETIDE SEASON.

COLLEGE LAUNDRY

W. L. GODWIN, Manager "UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

1885 SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1930

91% of the energy we use demands VALVES

"Eighty-seven per cent of the energy we use in our daily life . . . heat energy as well as mechanical energy, exclusive of that produced in our own bodies and brains . . . is derived from the hydrocarbon chain, coal, oil, and gas. Water power yields 4%, firewood 6%, work animals 3%." GEORGE OTIS SMITH, U. S. Geological Survey

Take away the 87% of energy now extracted from coal, oil, and gas . . . and we would be back in the year 1855 . . . the year Crane Co. was founded. Take valves and fittings away, and we would be deprived not of 87 but of 91%. For from water power as well as from coal, gas, and oil, energy is almost never extracted in the modern world but valves and fittings enter into the process.

It is significant that the history of Crane Co. and the history of modern utilization of natural energy, cover almost exactly the same period. Many years ago, Crane metallurgists and engineers began the development of piping materials for each new need as it appeared. The years since have seen every Crane resource . . . research, engineering, production . . . devoted to supplying materials that would keep the road to progress open.

What Crane has learned and the materials that it has developed will be of vital interest to you after you leave school. Let us send you the story of research in piping metals, "Pioneering in Science."

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We are offering our entire stock of Fashionable Merchandise at large reductions—Just at the time when you need things to wear.

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SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR, HOSE, SWEATERS, SUSPENDERS, MUFFLERS. REDUCED 25%

ALL TOP-COATS 1-3 OFF

\$1.00 Ties Now 75c	\$1.50 Ties Now \$1.15	\$3.00 Belts Now \$2.25	\$2.50 Belts Now \$1.75
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VARSITY SLICKERS \$4.50

ALL MERCHANDISE PUT IN GIFT BOXES. SALE LASTS 'TILL CHRISTMAS.

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The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

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ASSOCIATION

The Christmas season will test Stroupe's anti-toddy movement.

"It'll be a long time between drinks" if the sophomores sign temperance pledges.

Co-eds say they intend to beautify the Co-ed room. That's fine, but charity begins at home.

This is the last issue of THE TECHNICIAN ever to be dated 1930. Merry Christmas, everyone.

"Join THE TECHNICIAN staff and learn to speak in public," is our latest advertising feature.

In our opinion the student who wore his dress suit, stand-up collar, and all to class is some BIRD.

The Wataugan sure does get sound panings. Glad THE TECHNICIAN does not have to be reviewed each week.

No what liquor is a campus outlaw we figure that it will be as much sought after as were real outlaws of olden days.

Overheard on the campus: "I would go to that coaching class, but I can't afford to lose 30 minutes courting time."

And with this issue one of our most likeable staff members cleans his desk and prepares to tackle the hard world. Good luck to you, Louie.

Then there's the reporter who came back with the sad tale of no story because the infirmary for the first time this year had no patients.

The downfall of the modern "Seven Virgins" will probably be traced, like that of the five foolish ones of Biblical times, to lack of lighting equipment.

Lost: One typewriter belonging to TECHNICIAN. Had it not been for "Naomi" Steele's co-operation this paper would have been even later coming off the press. A hard name, but a soft girl.

The campus has become so dry that, according to the Raleigh Times Santa Claus editor, a freshman has written the mythical giver a letter, requesting the old man from the North Pole to fill his laundry bag with the most select brandy.

DEPRECATES MUCKRAKING

AS representative of the attitude of outsiders we present this forum article, written by Joseph G. White and appearing in the Raleigh Times:

"Why all this unsavory publicity for State College? We don't object to publicity, but we don't want the kind that will lower the opinion of the public towards the student body of State.

"For the past two years the newspapers of North Carolina have been littered with scathing criticisms, written by petty student publicity

seekers. Last year a student wrote a series of articles for the newspapers containing absurd accounts of the knock-down, drag-out conditions existing on the State College campus. This year this student or, rather, these students, for it seems that the ranks of publicity seekers have increased, have found grounds for other detriment.

"Certainly a person of normal intelligence can readily see that articles denouncing the morals of the college only antagonize the entire student body, and fail utterly in solving the problem for which it may have been intended. It is better never to attempt to rectify an error at all than to use the wrong methods of procedure.

"What one of us has the right to bring forth something detrimental to another's character, which was past history, and use it as a means of acquiring the position of an exalted crusader against a subject of nationwide controversy? By what law is any individual given the right to publish an article which is detrimental to a school's character? To produce for the outside public's inspection an infringement of the moral code of State College; to use as an analogy the error of a former student and a teammate; to allow a man's own alma mater to be discussed promiscuously in unsavory terms and downtrodden by lovers of scandal. This is neither loyalty nor honor. On the contrary, it shows lack of school pride and spirit.

"Is it fair for these students to take away every State man's pride and love for his alma mater and disillusion him? Show me a college that has attempted to better conditions by using a similar method and I will show you a school with a broken spirit."

"THE HOUSE OF GOD"

THE forcible ejection last Sunday of Ben B. Lindsey from the Church of St. John the Divine means more than the humiliation and physical suffering of one of the country's best-known jurists at the hands of an angry mob of church-goers; it means more, far more, than a mere exhibition of intolerance on a large scale; rather, it means that the church, presumably a place in which one should worship God, can be and is turned, as the occasion demands, into a veritable inferno of curses, epithets, and incriminations against a man who dares to be different.

That Bishop Manning, who must be admired for his stand on prohibition, made no move to end the uproar in his church, choosing rather to continue his supplications to God while a man, evidently one of God's children, was being assaulted, cursed, and forcibly ejected from the building, is plainly an indictment against the bishop's sense of fair play and justice. His act in the church of condemning Lindsey's ideas of companionate marriage stands revealed as one of the best proofs of the decadence of established religions. A church, according to our belief and knowledge, is a building set aside by the people of a community for the purpose of worshipping God. Just what connection the bishop's words in denunciation of Lindsey had with the worship of God has not, as yet, been made clear.

Bishop Manning's part in this sordid mess is to be heartily deplored, but the behavior of the congregation in this fashionable church—this "House of God"—strikes one as the most despicable, the most flagrant, and heart-sickening demonstration to which a modern church has ever lent itself.

Dressed richly in morning clothes, these worshippers of "the God of things as they are" showed a candid world to what lengths they will go when aroused. Can one imagine anything more disgusting than members of a congregation crowding around a man in church, cursing, striking, and then forcibly ejecting him? Can one wonder why Lindsey doesn't entertain such a deep-seated affection for the church?

Probably Lindsey should have been more careful in choosing a time for replying to the bishop, thus leaving him to finish his prayer. However, the jurist maintains that his lack of knowledge of the services caused this, rather than deliberation. All this is probably true, but the interruption of the prayer seems to be one of the main causes of the uproar. Some people, one should know, take prayers rather seriously, considering their interruption a sin against God and man alike.

When the facts are reviewed, however, the whole matter resolves itself into this: Regardless of where Bishop Manning attacked Lindsey, regardless of under what circumstances the attack was made, Lindsey had the perfect and indisputable right to reply. The fact that this reply was not allowed gives the lie to all for which the church ostensibly stands, branding it, in effect, as a place where one may be attacked, but where one may not have the right to reply.—D.Y.

THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

FIFTY YEARS HENCE

Life, as long as men change who live that life, will never become static. Conditions change; methods of gaining a livelihood vary with the age; and it is even conceivable that the scheme of celebrating Armistice day will undergo a radical change in the future. And, too, if one can stretch one's imagination readily, it is not entirely beyond the pale of things possible to imagine that the letter of congratulation Governor Gardner wrote the R. O. T. C. colonel several weeks ago will be thought of as rather childish and, in a way, futile years from now.

As I stated before, life changes; and in the event that man really becomes civilized years from now, and refrains from aying the other savages whom he criticizes, one may expect the following imaginative letter to be sustained by facts.

Office of the Governor,
November 12, 1978.

Mr. J. R. Stedman
President, Foreign Relations Society
State College, Raleigh.
Dear Mr. Stedman:

This letter is to congratulate you for the excellent work done during the last year toward effecting a better understanding between the nations of the world.

If I may be permitted to drop my gubernatorial dignity for the moment, I would like to review a bit of comparatively recent history, attempting to show how conditions have changed in the last half century, and perhaps having a bit of innocent fun at the antics of diplomats during the early part of this century.

Years ago (fortunately, many years ago), Armistice Day was celebrated in the true, but somewhat foolish, military style. At your own college, I am informed by contemporary newspapers, the military unit was herded into the somewhat antiquated chapel building, and it, with a few more spectators, sat through an hour or so of blood and thunder speeches, heard the band play a bit of martial music, and left thoroughly convinced that the United States was taking every precaution against fu-

ture wars, that we hated war, and that war—to use the expression of the day—was hell. Undoubtedly it was.

Of course it seems foolish now, but in those days certain well-meaning and kindly disposed (mentally indisposed, too, I might add) individuals had a rather childlike belief that preparation for war would avert war. The extent to which they held on to this belief is, viewed in the light of past events, absurd. Just before the World War all the nations of Europe were armed to the hilt, hoping to preserve peace with the size and fatality of their armaments. It seemed to have been a good idea except for one thing: It just didn't work. The world went mad one day back in 1914, and some eight million men were killed.

That, you see, was one time when preparedness as a means of averting war was really tried out. The mothers and wives of the eight million men who lost their lives in the war could have told you just how well the idea worked.

I have reviewed only a few years of our country's history. You can see, though, why I am so gratified by the work of your society, and why I want you, and your fellow members, to continue in the way you have started.

With kindest regards,
J. WALKER TRAVIS,
Governor.

COMMENTS

Mother nature helped the students at King College to refrain from "drinks" during the Thanksgiving holidays. It appears that Mother Nature is in favor of "prohibition." She went so far as to refuse the students the privilege of the use of water. She even put the engineers to thinking at the heating plant. Even the radiators were frozen.

According to this we are not the only cold-hungry students which we thought we were. Perhaps a remedy to our situation would be to buy the "engineer" from Elizabeth City an alarm clock.

Lynchburg College has just received several new gifts, among which were stage sets, switchboard, and up-to-date footlights. These gifts were presented to the dramatic society by the Little Theatre League of Lynchburg.

If we are able to mend the "hole in our stocking" what will Santa Claus bring to State College? The

OVER THE CAMPUS

By ELBERT OVERTON

Our good friend Prof. R. W. Heninger has been recently appointed by Governor Gardner to help the unemployed find something to do. He has a difficult task. I'm no pessimist, but it looks at the present time as if there will be more men joining the giant army of 4,000,000 unemployed, instead of its size decreasing, with the wheels of industry slowing down as the middle of winter draws nearer us, and the mercury in the business thermometer continues to fall gradually toward the little round receptacle at the bottom of the glass tube.

This week we carry a review of the Wataugan for December, ably written by Professor Lucas. Last month the college humor-literary editor must have concluded that he got the wrong fellow for his reviewer by him, changing for this month. It looks as if he'll be looking for another reviewer to write up his next issue. Professor Lucas has described it in about the same manner that Professor Fountain did. I'm glad THE TECHNICIAN doesn't have to be reviewed every time it comes out.

Wonder who'll get the beautiful fountain pen-football set which is being given by Dr. Cader Rhodes? Surely will be nice for the worthy winner to carry home Christmas and show to the home folks with the explanation that he got it for being the most valuable man on the State football squad. Certainly is admirable generosity and evident support for the school in Dr. Rhodes to offer this gift.

Met Mr. Wellons coming over the campus this week and he told me that there would be heat in Fourth Dormitory and Watauga during the holidays. No doubt there will be many who live too far away to go home for the holidays who will wish to occupy these buildings.

"ark" is ready to be placed on the retired list, but the Assembly just won't pass Santa Claus.

Behold, an idea! Why not invite the Assembly to hold just ONE MEETING in Pullen Hall? Perhaps this is one highway to a new auditorium which we have been hoping to receive before education is out of style.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



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THE MODERN PARTNERSHIP

Like every other modern industry, the Bell System requires the combined effort of scientist and salesman. The commercial man has again and again shown the public how to use new products of the telephone laboratory, and how to make new uses of existing apparatus.

Transmitting pictures and typewritten mes-

sages over telephone wires are services right now being actively promoted. Scientific selling by long distance is among many ideas originated to increase the telephone's usefulness.

In short telephony is a business, with problems that stimulate commercially minded men and a breadth of opportunity in step with the fast moving world of industry today.

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A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
RETURN FROM NEW YORK**

Attend Fifty-first Annual Meeting of A. S. M. E. While There

Four Mechanical Engineering students returned Friday evening from New York City, where they attended the fifty-first annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They left Raleigh Sunday morning, November 30, in a Chevrolet car owned by D. S. McCullen, and arrived in New York Monday afternoon. The meeting was in session from the first of December through the fourth. Those making the trip were D. S. McCullen, A. M. Stephenson, J. L. Shepherd, and E. J. Duckett. They were accompanied by Prof. L. L. Vaughn, professor of Mechanical Engineering and senior member of the national organization.

While in New York they had the opportunity of visiting the Ninth National Exposition of power and mechanical engineering, which occurs every two years. The exposition is made possible through the courtesy of over 400 engineering manufacturing corporations. Each of the engineering establishment has a separate booth in which they have on exhibition latest designs of their products.

Wednesday, the third day of the meeting, was devoted entirely to the student branch organization. At the business meeting which preceded several lectures given by prominent engineers, a representative of each student branch present was requested to answer the roll call and at the same time give the number of representatives present from that particular branch. State College had the honor of having the largest number of representatives present of any student branch in the country, considering the distance traveled. At noon the student branch members attended a council student branch luncheon, where they heard an address given by President-elect R. V. Wright, of the senior organization.

The senior society of the A. S. M. E. has a total membership of 20,016 members, while there are at present 105 student branches representing a total membership of over 5,000 students.

A. M. Stephenson, individual student representative at the society, spoke lengthily upon the details of the trip and the meeting Wednesday night at the regular meeting of N. C. State Student Branch.

Hammond—We're going to give the bride a shower.
Ekks—Good! I'll bring the soap.

This coupon and 25c will admit any State College student to see and hear (matinee only) at

PALACE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
**JACK OKIE
EUGENE PALLETTE
LILLIAN ROTH
HARRY GREEN**
in
"SEA LEGS"
-also-
Features
"THE FATAL CARD"
"UNDER COCKEYED MOON"
Pathe Sound News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"BILLY THE KID"
with
**JOHN MACK BROWN
WALLACE BEERY
KAY JOHNSON**
-also-
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"MICKEY'S FOLLIES"
and
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
CHAS. "BUDDY" ROGERS
in
"ALONG CAME YOUTH"
with
Stuart Erwin-Frances Dee
Also
Charlie Chase Comedy
RUDY VALLEE in
"THE STEIN SONG"
AND SOUND NEWS

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
KATHLEEN NORRIS
"Passion Flower"
with
Chas. Bickford, Kay Francis
and Kay Johnson
Also
Comedy Act—News

FOOD FROLIC

Something new in after-dinner speaking was introduced at The Technician banquet Monday night, when every member of the staff was called upon and delivered a short speech.

Comptroller A. S. Brower, Laurence Aylette, former Technician editor, and Stewart Robertson, former head of the Journalism department, were invited guests.

Staff members attending the affair were: George T. McAuley, C. Harold Shaeffer, F. Harvey Whitley, W. C. Hubbard, T. E. McIntyre, J. A. Leinster, Blain Chapman, Louie Watkins, Roy H. Park, Alfred E. Land, Elbert Overton, Dick Yates, P. M. Bradshaw, and Louis H. Wilson. Chapman, of the "Bobby and Hank" comedy couple, monopolized hearty guffaws and laughs out of the pen pushers.

Presentation of "You and I" Praised by Staff Member

(Continued from page 1)

but who deserves a berth far above the average in collegiate amateur dramatic realms.

While the dramatic artists were working under a great handicap in that the accounts were bad and they did not have adequate stage, lighting, and property facilities, they made a very creditable showing. If the play had been presented at some up-to-date auditorium such as the State Theatre, there would have been a crowded house, and the play would have gone over in a style that is known only to the great premier showings of Broadway productions. In Pullen Hall it was impossible for the finer points of the actors' and actresses' voices and other esthetic aspects of the play to be brought out in the degree they deserved.

Johnny White, the young New England actor, the same role played by H. B. Warner when "You and I" was produced on Broadway, was the star of the play. This young college actor put himself into his part in a manner deserving the highest commendation. He displayed ability and potentialities which must be acknowledged. His role was the part of a New York father who was interested in his famous son and anxious for him to become a prominent architect by going abroad to study. He was a busy man in the whirl of New York's fast commercial activity, but had always had a suppressed desire to become an artist because he thought he had talent. His duties of keeping the wolf from the door and making it possible for his family to engage in the social life of New York had always deprived him of any opportunity to devote time to the development of his artistic talent. In the play it becomes possible for him to be relieved of his business activity for a period of time in order that he might get a rest. In the meantime he makes a studio out of his attic, engages the very charming family maid as his model, and turns out a portrait worthy of recognition by the outstanding art critics of New York City, when submitted as the product of a protege of White's. White's employer, a great soap magnate, saw the portrait of the beautiful lady on exhibition and became so infatuated with it that he immediately wanted it for advertising purposes. He gets in touch with White, offers to pay a liberal price for the product of what he thinks is White's protege, and discovers that the artist is none other than White himself. He is a success.

Playing opposite White as the leading feminine character was Catherine Harding, of Raleigh, portraying the role of Nancy White, wife of Maitland. Much credit goes to Miss Harding for her splendid acting and the poise with which she placed herself in the position of the wife of a dissatisfied New York business man, which she must console, and the mother of a young specimen of flaming youth who thought it would be better to get married than to go abroad and study architecture. She possessed the characteristic peculiarities of the average mother of today insofar as she tried to forget the pathway she had trodden, her early marriage, her hilarious life before marriage, and many other things which she and her husband, when sweethearts, had done which she deemed entirely wrong for her son to do.

Milbourne B. Amos, of High Point, played the part of Roderick White, son of Maitland. He had finished college here in the United States and was ready to go abroad when he decided

he was so much in love with Veronica Duane, played by Hazel McDonald, of Raleigh, that he could not leave here, so they became engaged. The parents of Roderick were bitterly opposed to this step, especially his mother. Roderick and Veronica brought much laughter from the audience with their twentieth century love-making. Their spic selection of words, expression and action added much to the life and spirit of the play. They loved like millions of boys and girls all over the nation do every day, but did it in a dressed-up way that seemed natural. Their part in the play was one of usual fate for young lovers. They were deeply infatuated and about to announce the engagement when the girl suddenly realized that she was doing the wrong thing by robbing the young man of his career, as would have been the result in case of their marriage. Veronica tries to break the engagement. It almost breaks Roderick's heart. His father provides that he may go abroad and study and have sufficient funds to marry Veronica and carry her along with him.

One of the most outstanding members of the panorama of the "You and I" personalities was one who would apparently be an insignificant character. This was the maid or Etta, Huldah Branch. This attractive co-ed was one who warranted straining of the eyes and leaning forward of the heads of the members of the audience. Her striking beauty, timidity as an ignorant girl serving as a maid in a high society home, her desire to become a de luxe lady, and the ease with which she adapted herself to her part, all made Miss Branch stand out as a very capable actress. Her talent and adaptability is far superior to many professional actresses which we see appearing on the stage and screen. There must be a place for her in the field of drama.

The wealthy soap magnate, who was really the background of the whole outfit, as he was the man with the dough, was played by David Britt, of Clinton. He was G. T. Warren. Although Britt was not a star of the play, he will not be forgotten for a long time by those who saw the play. He adjusted himself so well in the position of a 60-year-old successful soap magnate that you almost thought that was what he really was. Even some of his most intimate friends forgot who he was. He had one of the best voices in the play and also possessed the lively, gay spirit of an old gentleman who has smiled his way to success. Yet he had the dignity which is acquired by years of association with the giants of business. Britt's part did not require his appearance very much on the stage, but this was to the regret of the spectators. He will probably be starring in a production in the near future with his potent ability.

A member of the State College debate squad filled the part of a more or less citizen of the world, a man who called his home where he hung his hat, a traveling novelist and feature free-lance writer. The man was Dwight Stokes as Geoffrey Nichols. He had been a friend of Maitland White in the early days of their life, but due to his chosen field of human endeavor, had been carried away to all corners of the globe. He returned from his travels and called on his old friend, Maitland, and finds that he is dissatisfied with what Nichols considers a paradise on earth—a home. As all vagabonds, he looked enviously upon the man who had adhered to a different perspective in early life, had married and established him a home to comfort him in old age. Nichols relates the hell he has lived through by roaming around from pillar to post and being in the limelight at one time for famous writings, and in distress for companionship at another. He tells Maitland that the rewards of materializing some petty fancy is not worth the price. Probably the most entertaining scene of Nichols' acting was the part where he called on Maitland White and found no one but the maid, and she was dressed in a very elaborate gown which she had used to pose in for White. She was made up and gave the appearance of a member of the Four Hundred. She seemed to have an affinity for him as he made inquiry of the whereabouts of the rest of the household, but began conversing with her, much to her delight. She bluffed him successfully and was invited to accompany him to dinner at a later date. The whole scene was interrupted by the entrance of White and his wife. The next time Nichols saw the young lady she was clothed in the apparel of a maid. Nichols assumed a certain dignity necessary for his role. His voice and enunciation were particularly good.

"You and I" was written by Philip Barry, and is a Pulitzer Prize play. The scene was White's country home in Westchester County, New York. Prof. E. H. Paget was the director of the production. The play itself is evidence that he did a good job. It is a credit to his ability as a director and the public will be awaiting the appearance of more such successes.

Had it not been for W. F. "Bobby" Hanks and Blain Chapman, there would not have been any lights hardly at all. They were in charge of the lights and made it possible for the audience to see what was going on. Mrs. H. C. Gauger had charge of the makeup.

Student Forum

'Y' IN DIRE NEED

As treasurer of the State College Y. M. C. A. I want to express to the students my thanks for the financial support which they have given the association this term. In spite of the financial depression the donations at the last registration were \$850, which is a little more than half the amount given at the first registration a year ago. This is rather a large drop, but under the circumstances we think that this was very good. We have curtailed all expenses where we could, but at the same time we have tried to render good service and put on a fair program. Of course, there are many defects which we hope to remedy.

I want to appeal to the students to again contribute at the second registration. Some who did not give at the first registration can perhaps give at the second, and some who gave at the first registration can give again. If every man gives what he can, even though it be a small amount, the 'Y' will be able to carry on.

We want to put on a very good program after Christmas and, among other things, bring in some good speakers from the outside to stimulate our thinking on modern problems of all kinds. Then, too, we want to add something to the equipment. Last year we installed radios in the infirmary; year before last we bought a radio for the 'Y' to benefit all. This year we need some more equipment for the dining room and the kitchen. Then, too, the lobby furniture needs repairing.

We need your financial support, but

more than that we need your good will and moral support.

Let me wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and as you are having a wonderful time at home don't forget that you can when you come back to register on January 2. Merry Christmas.

C. N. GROSS, Treasurer.

TRY OUR
New Dandruff Remover
"It's Great"
COLLEGE COURT
BARBER SHOP

DESERTEd

The "bull hall" must be serving better food, the boys are quitting night life, or Stroupe's anti-liquor campaign must be having some effect, for State College students seem to be getting healthier.

We leave it to you to pick out the solution. No patients were confined in the infirmary this week.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT

—At—

LAND'S

"Raleigh's Leading Credit Jewelers"

A Little Down, a Little Each Week

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Elgin, Bulova, and Hamilton Watches

ON EASY TERMS

LAND'S, Inc.

103 Fayetteville Street

**Advertising
Placed in The Technician
Brings Results**

**THIS IS NOT AN ORDINARY SUGGESTION. IT IS
A PROVABLE FACT. READ BELOW
WHAT AN ADVERTISING EXPERT AND A VETERAN
MERCHANT HAVE
TO SAY**

Read What An Expert Thinks—

PROF. HAYES A RICHARDSON, professor of advertising in the School of Science and Business, after a scientific, unbiased survey, has this to say: "In my opinion, The Technician, with its complete coverage of the State College field, and its intense reader interest, offers the advertiser a very effective advertising medium."



PROF. H. A. RICHARDSON

Here's What a Veteran Merchant Says About the Effectiveness of Technician Advertising.

Mr. L. L. IVEY, manager of the Students Supply Store, has this to say: "My business has shown a healthy increase each year. I attribute this growth to just two things—a well-stocked store manned by a courteous and competent staff, and consistent, timely advertising in The Technician."



L. L. IVEY, Manager Students Supply Store

THE TECHNICIAN, affording its advertisers a free ad. writing service, with its 100% coverage of the State College campus, with its intense reader interest, and reasonable rates, offers those advertisers, desirous of reaching the lucrative college field, a splendid advertising medium. For rates and detail information write the Business Manager.

For
Real Drug Service
that will amaze
you
CALL
Langdon's
Phone 4455

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The State College Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu gave an informal dance at their house on Hillsboro Street last Friday evening. Many of the younger social set were present. This dance marks the close of all social functions until the New Year.

The young ladies present for the evening's entertainment were Misses Vannah Lee Hunsucker, Hicky Goodman, Foy Allen, Eleanor Layfield, Elizabeth Layfield, Elizabeth Dunn, Mary Alice Murchison, Emily Storr, Martha Ruth Kendall, Ethel Rowland, Louise Kennedy, Shelton Shaw, Carry Petty, Dorothy Dillon, Mary Emma White, Mary Porter Flint, Clarice Mitchell, and Janet Brown.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. L. C. Hartly, faculty member.

The members of THE TECHNICIAN staff were entertained at a banquet Monday evening in the Mary Ellen Tea Room, on Fayetteville Street.

Each member of the staff was given

an opportunity on this occasion to express what he would on his phase of the work on the college weekly. It is hoped that THE TECHNICIAN will be able to make this occasion an annual event.

Elbert Overton was toastmaster for the evening. The principal speakers were A. E. Brower, Stewart Robertson, and Brian Chapman.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Gives House Dance

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained with an informal dance at the fraternity residence, 2407 Park Avenue, Saturday evening from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

Lieutenant and Mrs. C. H. Elmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilfong, Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Marshburn, and Professor C. G. Osborne chaperoned. Young ladies attending, with their escorts, were: Miss Ethel Bagby with W. H. Britt; Eleanor Kennedy, Reece Shore; Ann Vaughn, Miller Hughes; Sarah Clay Taylor, Rawls Guthery; Mary Eugenia Wyatt, Locke Webb; Louise Nicholson, Howard Stoney; Katherine Matthews, Leslie Spoch; Vanna Lee Hunsucker, Burt Skinner; Eleanor Layfield, Walter Greenbaugh; Elizabeth Layfield, Cecil Davenport; Mary Ruth Womble, John Bule Gray; Frances Barbee, Dr. T. Brannon; Virginia Graham, Ed. Bartholomew; Foy Allen, W. N. Fuller; Mary Emma White, William Boyette; Markie Boon, J. B. Meacham; Dorothy Dillon, R. Lamm; Edith Sharpe, William Tully; Helen Britt, Allen Rogers; Minnie Hughes Rogers, Hal Kendall; Elizabeth Dunn, Charles Whaley; Clarice Mitchell, Robert Sessoms; Sarah Snipes, Scott Harris; Edith Holloway,

Joseph White; Agnes Moore, H. B. Merriam; Sheldon Shaw, Jean Fitzgerald; Ray McKinney, Ralph Kelly; Elise Partin, Wallace Galloway; Vera Johnston, Ed. Mewborn; Caroline Tucker, Robert Jackson; Ethel Rowland, Robert Suggs.

"Chuck" III

The condition of Coach Chuck Collins was reported Tuesday as "not so good." His temperature dropped during the day from 104 to 101, but as night approached his fever again began to rise.

The cold and complications he is suffering from are attributed to wet conditions at the Duke-Carolina contest Saturday.

Graeber Addresses Tonight

R. W. Graeber, extension forester here, tonight will address a joint meeting of the North Wilkesboro and Lenoir Kiwanis clubs. The meeting will be held at the North Wilkesboro chapter furnishing the program.

Pioneer Club Meets

The constitution of the Pioneer Club was changed at the last meeting to make membership by invitation only.

Plans were made for a social to be given during the first part of the winter term. Plans were also made for improving the appearance of the co-ed clubroom.

A unique event is being worked up which is to be given soon after the Christmas holidays, but which is as yet being kept a deep, "Dark Secret."

Governor Gardner Lauds Farm Agents For Cooperation

(Continued from page 1)
farm and home demonstration agents is magnified as never before.

Discussions among the men Tuesday morning centered around the economic and the tobacco situation in the State, with Dr. L. H. Beam, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and R. Cooper, Jr., executive secretary of the Interstate Fine-cured Tobacco Association, the principal speakers. E. Y. Floyd discussed what the agents can do next year toward producing better quality of tobacco.

Girls' club work and marketing were the principal subjects around which the conference of the Home Demonstration Agents centered, with Miss Gertrude L. Warren, of the organization of Boys' and Girls' Clubs with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, discussing the girls' club work; Dr. Joseph Knapp, associate agricultural economist, leading the marketing conference, and Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of extension in North Carolina, closing the conference period with an inspirational talk on what the curb markets are and what they accomplish.

Hear Mrs. McKimmon
The curb markets, conducted by the home demonstration agents in the city marketing centers, are a part of the great work of the home demonstration forces in raising the standards of living in the farm homes of North Carolina. Mrs. McKimmon said. Through the \$300,000 taken in curb markets this year many comforts are being provided for the country homes. The curb markets, she said, are not only adding beauty and home comforts to rural life in the State, but it is improving nutrition in many families through the greater use of the surplus of green vegetables and nutritious food raised for the market.

Aside from its economic value, the curb market is one of the greatest factors for promoting social relationships among the women of the country and between the women of the country and those of the town, are serving often as an exchange of valuable ideas and experiences on home problems. Many of the women are making a good profit from the sale of cakes and breads, and things that make for better living in the home. They are not only making money for themselves, but raising the standards in their homes.

In her talk on the girls' club work, Miss Warren said that the 4-H Club work is America's greatest contribution to world agriculture. One of the important phases of the world which she stressed is that the club work takes care of the leisure time of boys and girls in a wholesome, worth-while way, and serves to make them "country-minded."

Socialist Head Is Speaker In Lecture Series At State

(Continued from page 1)
in tragic unemployment in the face of what we call tremendous overproduction, although it is really underconsumption."

He listed these as a continuation of the present policy of drifting, new capitalism (which he declared was given a free hand, but has been discredited since the debacle of October, 1929), fascism, communism, and socialism.

By socialism, he asserted he contemplated a steady but gradual shift to public ownership, with the control of key industries in the hands of committees representing both workers and consumers. He declared that he would pay the owners of these companies with bonds and then make the income from those bonds subject to income taxes.

Announcements

A Pair of Gloves

A pair of gloves were found this week. The owner may have same by calling by the Lost and Found Bureau in the Y.

Books for the Holidays

Frank Capps, librarian, announced today that all students wishing to take library books home during the holidays should check them out after December 15, which will allow them to be kept out until January 2, 1931, or later.

He added that books marked to be returned December 15 could be kept out until the holidays without the student incurring a fine for over-retention.

Get Wataugans

All students rooming off the campus, with the exception of those rooming in fraternity houses, may get their Wataugans by calling at the office in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon and Monday and Tuesday all day.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found Bureau reports that one pair of men's gloves has been turned in this week. The one losing them may have them returned by calling at the office in the Y.

Credit Extension Will Be Applied For Jan. 1

Applications for extension of credit from students for the January registration are to be made to the treasurer of the college prior to the appointed day for registration, which is Friday, January 2, 1931, A. F. Bowen has announced. He added: "Students not prepared to pay their college account on the day of registration should be at the college one day earlier, Thursday, January 1, 1931, and make arrangement with the treasurer of the college for their registration the following day."

"Extensions of credit will not be granted on registration day, and the registration of students who cannot pay and who have failed to make arrangement for credit as above stated will be deferred until January 3 or later.

"No extension of credit will be granted for board, and extension of credit for other items will be restricted to students of good record and whose need is manifest. It is imperative that the amount of credit be kept as small as possible.

"The treasurer of the college will be glad to confer with any student about his financial problems, and his office will be open for your convenience in this matter every day until the Christmas holidays. It is advisable that students who must ask for credit see him as early as possible and make all necessary prearrangements, then return on Thursday, January 1, and complete the prescribed arrangement for registration."

Students entering after the final date of registration will be required to pay an extra fee of \$10.

Governor Gardner Appoints R. W. Henninger Secretary

(Continued from page 1)
trial Commission in the capacity of public relations director during the period in which the Industrial Commission was getting its work set and familiar with the people of the State.

The headquarters of the commission and the office of the executive secretary will be located on the third floor of the Agricultural Building in conjunction with the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and the Department of Labor and Printing. Professor Henninger is being loaned to the Commission for four months by North Carolina State College, and the considerable clerical assistance is being furnished by the Department of Public Welfare, the Bureau of Labor and Printing, and the State Board of Elections. By the generosity of these State departments and State College the commission will be able to use practically all of the \$5,000 fund furnished by Governor Gardner from the emergency fund in stimulating organizations and activities throughout the counties and towns of the State.

Due Warning

Cutie: "My little brother will tell if he sees you kiss me."
Rudy: "But I'm not kissing you."
Cutie: "Anyhow, I thought I'd tell you."

Once Was Plenty

Diner: "Let me see— I had a steak yesterday."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. Will you try it again today?"
Diner: "No, I think not. If you will bring me a different one I'll see what I can do with it."

FOR PARTIES . . .

Let us make your Sandwiches

MRS. SHELTON MORRIS
Telephone LITTLE DOC, 4784

CHRISTMAS CARDS — State College Seal

Priced 5c to 25c

A selection never offered you before—Unique in their design

LITTLE DOC MORRIS
College Rendezvous

Offering Unexcelled Facilities for

College Banquets

THE MARY ELLEN TEA ROOM

Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets

LUNCHEON 12-2:30

DINNER 6-8

Best Wishes for a

Merry Christmas

To Each and Every One of You

FROM

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY

Manufacturers of

Hanes Underwear

FOR MEN AND BOYS

FOR EVERY SEASON

Surprise Dad--

Nothing will give your Dad a bigger thrill than a little Xmas gift from you. Nothing will suit him better than a box of our cigars in the new Xmas wrapper. And they're inexpensive, too.

College Court Pharmacy

"The Garden Spot"

C. RHODES, Proprietor

FISHER'S LUNCH

MASTERS OF THE ART
OF SATISFYING HUNGRY
STATE COLLEGE BOYS . . .

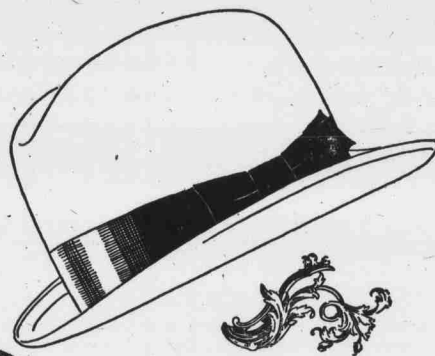
FISHER'S LUNCH

2410 Hillsboro Street

Opposite 1911 Dormitory

TRY OUR
New Dandruff Remover
"It's Great"
COLLEGE COURT
BARBER SHOP

Inate Father: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."
College Boy: "You are too late. I've learned already."



The Finchley Hat

DESIGNED TO EXCITE THE ADMIRATION OF YOUNG MEN WHO RELISH A VIGOROUS, SPIRITED, THOROUGHbred HAT.

TEN DOLLAR.

OTHERS FROM SEVEN TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES



THE FINCHLEY HAT
WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY

HONEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOPS
"FASHIONS FOR MEN"

College Court and Corner Hargett and Salisbury