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The Technician

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N. C. C. P. A.
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N. C. P. A.

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PRESIDENT RAPS EXTRAVAGANCES OF COLLEGE MEN

Brookings Report Ex- plained At Junior- Senior Meeting

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY FACING MANY STUDENTS

Brookings Report Will Not Have Any Immediate Effect On State College, Says President Brooks—Believes That Institution Will Face Many Readjustments During 1931—Reports Suggest Intricate Study State Educational Institutions.

Careless and reckless spending by students should be stopped. They should consider the readjustments which their parents are making today and cooperate with them, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of N. C. State College, told members of the senior and junior classes at the first assembly of the new year.

"State College has not had a large dropping off of students, but more difficulty regarding the arranging of finances than in previous history of the institution," Dr. Brooks said.

He believes that the new year will bring the State and College to "face" more adjustments than have appeared in times of peace in many decades.

These adjustments are taking place in agriculture and in those other particular fields in which State College is called to serve, and the need for the application of honesty and

WINTER TERM PREDICTED HARD FOR SELF-HELP MEN

Last Term More Than 180 Boys Engaged In Outside Work

The winter term at North Carolina State College will be the hardest in the history of the institution for the Self-Help Bureau, according to Joe E. Moore, director of the bureau.

"The general unemployment situation in Raleigh will materially affect the hiring of self-help students," said Mr. Moore. "Business firms are cutting off help instead of taking on more men after the holidays."

Last term, more than 180 college boys of the 1,800 enrolled were doing self-help work.

Approximately 40 students of the 180 were the real money earners, according to Mr. Moore. These forty students earned \$1,509.23 from the opening of the college in September through November.

Statistics of last year revealed that 42 per cent of the self-help students dropped out of college for various reasons, and 16 students did not pass the required work to allow them to return.

Abernethy, Radical Collegian, Is Now Student At University

Milton Avant Abernethy, former State College student who was not allowed to reenter until he "cleared up charges of personal dishonesty," completed registration and became a student in the University of North Carolina Liberal Arts School Tuesday.

The school days of Milton Abernethy, radical student during the past two and a half years, are ended as far as State College is immediately concerned. The Faculty Council, meeting before the last term ended, ruled that until Abernethy had cleared up charges against his personal honesty, which were made last year, he could not reenter school here, nor could he receive an honorable discharge.

C. H. Abernethy, father of the youth, came down January 3 in an attempt to obtain for his son an honorable discharge. After the greater part of a day spent in conference with Dr.

HOLD-UP VICTIM



T. M. FIELDS

RANDOLPH REPRESENTATIVE AT CHEMISTRY CONVENTION

Head of Chemistry Department Represents A. I. Ch. E. at Meeting in New Orleans

Dr. E. E. Randolph attended the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in New Orleans just before the Christmas holidays. At this meeting he represented the State College Student Chapter of the A. I. Ch. E.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is composed of registered chemical engineers who hold responsible positions in important chemical industries and of professors of chemical engineering in recognized technical colleges who have the qualifications for membership. The American Institute is affiliated with the British Institution of Chemical Engineers. Every fourth year a joint meeting of the two bodies occurs alternately in America and in the British Isles. The last joint meeting was a tour through some of the largest chemical industries in northern and eastern United States and Canada in 1928. The next joint meeting will be in London.

There are eighteen student chapters of the Institute in technical

Geology Department Now Installed in Primrose

The Geology Department, in starting the New Year off right, has moved in to Primrose Hall, which has been remodeled and given over to the department.

Primrose Hall is one of the oldest buildings on the campus, and was used by the military department until the offices were moved into Holladay Hall in the summer of 1929. About this time THE TECHNICIAN office was moved over to this building and remained there until the close of school last spring.

Last summer the building was given to the present occupants who had it remodeled to suit the needs of the department. In the basement the laboratories have been placed, while the first floor has two large classrooms and the offices. New equipment has been placed in the laboratories and in the classrooms.

Thumbing a Ride Nets Fields Money Loss and Bullet Wound

TECHNICIAN STAFF RECRUITS NEW MEN TO START NEW YEAR

Editorial and Business Staffs Receive Three Additional Students

With the beginning of a new term, three additions have been made to THE TECHNICIAN staff—two on the business and one on the editorial side. "Sandy" Land will fill a new post as city circulation manager. It will be his task to interest West Raleigh people in the college weekly and secure their subscriptions.

John Raby has been added on the business staff as assistant advertising man. Other members of Manager Land's staff are: Jimmie Creech, circulation manager; Charlie Parks, assistant circulation, and George T. McAulay, assistant advertising. Both Parks and McAulay were active during the first term and have good records for efficiency. Creech was forced out of school during the term by an infected thigh bone.

J. D. Britt, former assistant sports writer, will fill the place as sports editor, made vacant by the graduation at Christmas of Louie Watkins. Stacey Lloyd, manager of varsity baseball team, and G. Russell Evans, who has served on the Elizabeth City Advance, will be his aids.

Carpenter To Talk To Delta Sigma Pi Radio Advertising

H. K. Carpenter, director of radio, Station WPTF, will give a lecture on "Radio Advertising" next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 101, Percie Hall, here in State College. Carpenter speaking under the auspices of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, and the Department of Advertising, of which Professor Hayes A. Richardson is the head.

Delta Sigma Pi has as one of its policies the bringing of speakers to the students of the School of Science and Business who have a practical knowledge of the various fields of the business world, as well as sponsoring speakers who are teaching business. The meetings are held open for all interested. Delta Sigma Pi extends invitation to all students in business to attend Mr. Carpenter's lecture and others who are desirous to come.

The outline of the speech next Tuesday night as given by Mr. Carpenter covers all phases of radio advertising. He anticipates taking up in his lecture the history of radio advertising; reasons for it and why it is used as one of the greatest mediums of bringing various commodities to the attention of the public; cost of this way of advertising; the various methods and approaches of putting the advertisements over; a comparison of radio advertising with other means of advertising as to methods, cost, how it is handled, and the comparative results; and then the real results of radio advertising.

J. A. Creech Resumes Post As Circulation Manager

Forced by an infected thigh bone to drop out of school in early fall, Jimmie Creech, sophomore in Business Administration, after two months' recuperation has reentered school and resumed his post as circulation manager of THE TECHNICIAN.

During his enforced absence Charlie Parks, second-year man in business, was acting circulation manager, and according to Business Manager Alfred Land, gave splendid service.

Creech served as reporter on the weekly last year, transferring to the business staff at the beginning of school last fall. He has been highly commended for his efficiency and members of the staff welcome his return.

To Hold Rehearsal

The Glee Club will hold its first rehearsal of the new year in Pullen Hall at 6:30 Tuesday night, January 13. "Daddy" Price has announced. Rehearsal for the jazz orchestra will be held the same day at 4:30. Major Price urges all members to be present.

ALUMNI SECRETARY



LEONIDAS POLK DENMARK

Denmark Appointed Alumni Secretary To Succeed Owen

L. Polk Denmark, of Raleigh, is new Alumni secretary at N. C. State College, taking the place held for years by the late E. B. Owen.

Several nominations were laid before the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, but Mr. Denmark was selected because of his close association for many years with State College affairs.

The new Alumni secretary entered State College in 1911, and was graduated with the class of 1915 with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. As a student, Mr. Denmark took an active interest in all activities, especially intramural athletics. In his senior year he managed the Agromonk.

He was president of the Wake County Alumni Association in 1927 and began the custom of entertaining the football team. This has come to be one of the outstanding features of the football season, because it is at this barbecue that the next year's captain is elected.

When graduated, Mr. Denmark went with the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York as chief draftsman.

After ascertaining Fields' destination, the driver said, "I have got to

State Debaters Defeat Bowling Green Orators

State College debating team Wednesday night was given an audience decision over Bowling Green College of Ohio in a debate held in Pullen Hall on the query: "Resolved, That the Nation should adopt a policy of free trade."

The debate was the fourteenth State College has won on the same subject out of seventeen starts since the query was adopted last year by the National Debating Fraternity.

The State team, upholding the affirmative, was composed of A. F. Ward and M. B. Adams.

The forensic schedule for the rest of the year will include matches with the University of Georgia, Asheville Normal College, Birmingham Southern, State Teachers College of Harrisonburg, Va., Wake Forest, State Teachers College of Farmville, Va., and the Western State Teachers College of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mainor Seeks Red Pill Box As Overton Pleads For News

Conditions evidently were serious at the college infirmary this week.

"Monk" Jordan, reporter who regularly covers the hospital beat, slouched into the office Wednesday with his feelings hurt and the report that hospital attendants were not anxious to disseminate news.

News Editor Dick Yates then dispatched E. E. Dail to the hospital.

Dail returned with an empty pad.

"Goof" McIntyre, whose journalistic potentialities influenced him to change his course from engineering to journalism, made the trip, to come back empty-handed.

Undaunted by the failure of his three coworkers, Bill Huband, brave reporter from the Twin City, armed with three pencils and a quire of paper, strode out of the office, confident of a scoop over his less experienced schoolmates. He got nothing but the smell of the hospital.

Then Elbert Overton, who like the Canadian Mounted, usually gets what

STUDENT COUNCIL SENDS DELEGATES FEDERATION MEET

Gorham and Brake Represent State College Students

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION LAUNCHED AT PRINCETON

Dan Paul and Dean E. L. Cloyd Praise Action of Governing Body In Joining Federation of National Students—Congress Held In Atlanta—Carolina Man Elected Secretary-Treasurer of Organization—Federation Composed of 150 American Schools.

State College was admitted to membership of the National Student Federation of America at their Sixth Annual Congress, held in the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., during the Christmas holidays.

Frank Gorham and C. E. Brake officially represented State College at the Congress. It was a national affair and was made up of 300 student representatives from 150 of the outstanding accredited colleges and universities of the United States.

Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott College sponsored the congress jointly. Georgia Tech took care of the boys and Agnes Scott took care of the girls. All business affairs, banquets, and dances were conducted at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel.

The congress was made up of many discussion sessions of related college problems such as athletics, publications, student government, honor systems.

SHORT COURSE FOR METERMEN WILL BE GIVEN NEXT MONTH

Policy of Fewer Topics and More Intensive Study Is Adopted

The Ninth Annual Short Course for Electrical Metermen will be given at N. C. State College February 2 to 6. William Hand Browne, Jr., head of the Electrical Engineering Department, announced this week.

A policy of fewer topics and more intensive study in a limited part of the field was adopted for the course of studies this year. This plan will better fit the needs of students, Professor Browne said.

Nine topics have been selected for the more elementary students, with the same number for men advanced in the course. The subjects will be given in sequence, with each class consuming a three-hour period. The first hour will be given to lectures, and the two remaining hours will be spent in practical application of the problems discussed. Time will be given to clear

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ENGINEERS' COUNCIL TO PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

Arrangements for the Annual Affair To Be Put In Shape At Once, Says Gorham

Formulation of plans for the annual engineers' celebration will begin at the meeting of the Engineers' Council next Thursday night, according to Frank Gorham, secretary of the council.

The engineers have set aside April 2, 3, and 4 for their celebration this year, which will include the annual Engineers' Fair, the illuminated parade downtown, and the Grand Brawl, which is an annual affair that always climaxes the celebration. Wayne Dameron is president of the Engineers' Council, and also Saint Pat. He and Princess Pat, whom he selects, will lead the figure at the Grand Brawl.

Gorham announced that the long green snake, which attracted so much attention in the parade last year, will be used again this season.

He said that negotiations were already under way for procuring new covering for the snake. Prizes will be awarded this year for both the best float in the parade and for the best individual departmental exhibits, Gorham said.

Greaves-Walker Made Member Honor Society

A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the department of Ceramic Engineering at North Carolina State College, has been made a fellow in the American Ceramic Society.

Membership in the society is one of the highest honors that can be conferred on a ceramic engineer in the United States. Professor Greaves-Walker was president of the American Ceramic Society in 1924, and is also a past president of the Canadian Ceramic Society.

he goes after, was assigned the story. Not knowing the other boys had visited and irked the attendants, Overton was surprised by his warm reception.

Upon spying the youthful Overton, Miss Josephine Mainor struck for the red pill box, but the youth from Elberle informed her that he wanted a story, not a pill. He got both, and the last was not sugar-coated.

"How many boys do you have in here?" courteously queried the reporter.

"Six in that ward there and see," she readily replied.

Knowing the serious patients were kept upstairs, Overton asked, "Aren't there any upstairs?"

With a commanding look she pointed toward Ward A and said, "Follow me, and get your story from the patients."

The infirmary matron asked, "Who is going to get the story? There have already been four boys over here."

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The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

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Happy New Year!

Jimmie Crepeh, welcome back.

Let's hope the glove men will box to beat the Devils tonight.

A good New Year's resolution for most of us: "Do more and talk less."

Football men have outlived "corn"—yet they have a Cobb for captain.

Beginning next week theatre attendance by N. C. State collegians should pick up.

With "Zada" and "Sandy" on the staff THE TECHNICIAN is becoming a Land holder.

Football's little brother, basketball, squared things with the Deacons Tuesday night.

The basketball team is off to a good start for the Southern Conference championship.

And now we wonder when the editor of Over The Campus will take to wearing snow-white spats.

Wonder how many solemnly made New Year's resolutions have already been forgotten or broken.

Now that Abernethy is a student there, Carolina might practice economy and abolish their elaborate news bureau.

The legislature convened this week. Why not go down and shake hands with the representative from your county?

Seventy-five students "flunked" out at Christmas. The business school only lost three—bright students or easy profs.?

For the first time in two years fair weather greeted registration, news story says. Just the same the system was "all wet."

And then there is the studious senior who made five "A's" and a "B" and cried all night because he did not make all "A's".

Louie Watkins was on the campus today telling the boys how things were when he was here in college. He finished Christmas.

We wonder if newspapers will again name our college "Little Chicago." One of our students was "taken for a ride" last week.

As the new year begins THE TECHNICIAN wishes to cordially thank the Raleigh Times and the News and Observer for their cooperation during 1930.

This week marks our first drop to four pages. Maybe Mr. Hoover's radiant optimism will soon change business and enable us again to have six pages.

Threatening snow should again temporarily relieve North Carolina's unemployment. Remember the incident in Durham when officials offered jobs to all unemployed? Only two men showed up, and they quit after a few hours.

SYMPATHY

To Dan M. Paul, president of the student body, THE TECHNICIAN and the student body wishes to express sympathy in his bereavement, caused by the death of his mother during the holidays.

President Paul will return to the campus next week.

A DEAR PRICE

CAGED in the Wake County jail with a prison term of from two to twenty years staring him in the face, the future looks gloomy for Raymond Duke, charged with robbery and assault upon T. M. Fields, State College senior.

The miscreant was apprehended in Durham following vain boasts he drunkenly made at a party there. Police were notified and arrest followed.

With two companions Duke is charged with taking Fields for a ride, robbing him of his money and traveling bag—valued at about \$20—and then wounding the student by a pistol shot.

The crime netted only \$20—less than \$7 each. And now the State may take as much as twenty years of the youth's life as penalty for the crime. Fields has expressed intentions of prosecuting the bandit "to the extent of the law."

And yet, there are some who think crime pays.

"NO SMOKING"

EVEN in this day of cigarette-smoking, flask-toting flappers, there are still a few demure maidens to whom tobacco smoke is obnoxious.

Among the 150 or more girls from over the State who attended the Midwinters, there were at least a few to whom nicotine is taboo and smoke offensive.

Sleek-haired youths went to and fro over the hardwood floor burning cigarettes—making it disagreeable for the anti-tobaccoites. One or two cigarettes do not matter, but when the majority of the stags smoke frequently, the decorated gymnasium loses its beauty in the haze of a smoke screen. Students, not Pan-Hellenic officials, are responsible.

At the last dance Friday night the "gym" took on the stifling atmosphere of a tobacco factory.

The same is true of basketball games.

Signs on the walls plainly say "No Smoking." We can all read—wait till the game is over, or else go outside for the cigarette.

THEY'D MURDER A BLIND MAN FOR HIS PENNIES

IT might have befallen any of the 1,900 students enrolled here—that petty robbery and brutal wounding of T. M. Fields which occurred last week.

Business depression, hard times, and unemployment swell petty crime. Unskilled laborers, heretofore honest men, now thrown out of employment, engage in iniquity for wherewithal to buy necessities and pleasures of life. Mentally unable to engineer big crimes, they engage in petty thievery—hold up self-help students, rob widows of chickens, steal money from the cups of blind men.

When three men will become robbers and probably murderers for \$20—less than \$7 each—times are squalid and carefulness pays.

If Fields had resisted the bandits, State College and Borden now probably would be mourning a death and the State searching for murderers.

Students should be just as discriminating about whom they accept rides with as they are about persons they pick up when driving their own automobiles.

If State, Carolina, and N. C. C. W. are merged, we suggest the physical education department of the combined schools sponsor a "Maypole contest."

The Brookings Institute probably would move, in their economy program, to abolish the infirmary if the college hospital did not have more patients than its matron.

We imagine fewer students than ever before bummed back to the campus after the holidays. The Fields stick-up story was released at a strategic time for bus and train lines.

Johnnie Mack Brown, former Alabama football star, now in the movies, speaking over radio, announced that Wallace Wade would be the new coach at Duke University, Durham, South Carolina. Another indication of the fame of the tobacco school.

THROUGH THE TRANSOM

Opportunity Knocks
If the reduction of State expenses is a thing to be desired, and if part of this reduction must come from the State schools, I sincerely hope the idiotic method of making blanket cuts will die a natural and well-deserved death. When any State institution is deprived of part of its appropriations the result comes in the form of increased expenses for every student attending the institution. In other words, the admirable opportunity of ridding the institution of many of its dead-heads and numskulls is ignored. If State has its appropriations reduced the sensible and decent method would be to allow the administration a certain limited time to reduce expenses before the reduction went into effect. Forewarned to this extent, plans for the dismissal of students who plainly are not doing college standard work could be put into effect, thus ridding the college of hundreds of pseudo-students whose intellectual grade is on the level with that of an inefficient oyster-opener.

Reduce the Size
For many years the American people have given harbor to the idea that big things are much better than small things. Business with huge investments are rated over smaller concerns; large countries enjoy a reputation and respect for which smaller countries vainly mourn; and, in much the same manner and from the same form of reasoning, large colleges with huge student bodies seem to set a standard for the lesser colleges. In fact, it seems that anything large is, by reason of its hugeness, a thing to be desired; fortunately, when one attempts to include women as one of those things growing into desirability with increasing size, the line is drawn.

What the colleges and universities of the country need, if a college student's audacity in pointing out matters like this can be excused, is a bit more quality in their student bodies at the expense of the nonsensical belief in quantity. A large student body must, of necessity, include a large number of blockheads and do-nothings—the law of averages will take care of that. As the student body grows smaller, or if it is not allowed to grow larger, such moronic parasites can be more easily eliminated. After this happy state of affairs is reached, the college can be assured that its graduates are competent to do something other than supervise Standard Oil filling stations. I dedicate this plan to my college and pass on.

Weekly Definition
Virtue consists of refraining from doing those things which, if the element of fear were eliminated, one would do without restraint.

Randolph Representative At Chemical Convention

(Continued from page 1)
leges whose chemical engineering departments have been approved for student chapters. It is interesting to note that N. C. State College student chapter was the first to be established in the South.

Two matters of importance to the Chemical Engineering Department of State College were accomplished at this meeting. The department now is accepted on a par with the leading chemical engineering departments throughout the country so that graduates of this department will be accepted directly into the graduate chemical engineering work of any institution. Formerly a chemical engineering graduate was required to have five years successful experience in a chemical industry before he could apply for membership in the institute. It was decided that members of student chapters who have been active in the student chapter work and who are recommended by the department will be accepted upon graduation as junior members of the institute. It was thought that this connection will be of considerable advantage to young men who are making their contacts with the large chemical industries.

Short Course for Metermen Will Be Given Next Month

(Continued from page 1)
ing up any difficulties met by the students in their respective fields. "Each student will be permitted to select the topics of study which will

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OVER THE CAMPUS

By ELBERT OVERTON

Happy New Year!

Observations while strolling over the campus: It didn't even rain on registration day. Primrose Hall has been completely renovated and the geology department has taken up its abode there. State College is now a member of the National Student Federation of America. We have a new alumni secretary, Mr. Denmark. Charlie Cobb has been elected president of the Wolfpack since we've liked last. Everyone had a fine time at the midwinter dances, and especially enjoyed the music. T. M. Fields barely escaped death when given a ride by highwaymen. Jimmy Creech is back in school. The Phi Pi Phis have moved into a new home on Forest Road. The forensic department started off the new year by winning their first debate, when they defeated the team from Bowling Green College of Ohio. A noticeable decrease in the size of the accounting classes is evidenced. State College's Red Terrors ran away with the Deacons Tuesday night. We see that the Brookings Institute Report has been somewhat misrepresented by the newspapers. "Bill" Hubbard and "Goofus" McIntyre, after working one quarter on The Technician, have changed their course from engineering to journalism. The Associated Press stated that 60,000 of the five million unemployed were given jobs with the beginning of the New Year. Eighteen hundred will begin work here on the campus the last week of this term.

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, named the ten biggest news events of the world for 1930: Nell Battle Lewis, columnist, News and Observer "Incidentally," named the ten greatest news events that will be given jobs with the beginning of the New Year. Below I will attempt to name the ten items which were the most important from the standpoint of student interest here at North Carolina State College. They are arranged with no regard to their comparative importance, as that would be an impossibility.

1. Col. C. C. Early being succeeded by Major L. McD. Silvester.
2. Abolition of freshman caps.
3. Johnny Johnson being selected for "All American" basketball team.
4. Abernethy episode.
5. Death of E. B. Owen.
6. Coach John VanLiew leaving in the middle of the football season.
7. Kellenberger case and the shipping of students who engaged in hazing at that time.
8. College laundry being taken over at the college.
9. Law which was passed prohibiting college students from "bumming" rides.
10. State College joining the National Student Federation of America.

Short Course for Metermen Will Be Given Next Month

(Continued from page 1)
ing up any difficulties met by the students in their respective fields. "Each student will be permitted to select the topics of study which will

be of the most benefit to him, but students will be scheduled for the topics in accordance with the instructions of his meter superintendent," said Professor Brown.

In addition to the topics for study, several lectures will be given on subjects of special interest by the engineering faculty.

At the close of the school, reports of attendance will be sent to all superintendents, together with facts about the subject matter studied by the employees.

Matron Seeks Red Pill Box As Overton Pleads for News

(Continued from page 1)

"Well, the story is not on the copy desk."

The pair then entered Ward A. With disregard to the reporter, the nurse began dressing the wound of T. M. Fields. Overton then got the story from the Negro, James, whose bearing smile and affability is known to all State students.

The fourth State man then showed his pad to the medic, asking, "Is this all?"

"No, there are two very serious cases—two cases of hydrophobia." The newhouse's eyes brightened and his ears opened for a big front page scoop.

"Now ask me who they are," she commanded.

Overton took on an inquisitive expression and without more ado the matron continued: "Miss Rand and I are the victims. Now ask me why we have it."

Being far from a diagnostician, but having studied in Biology that hydrophobia beans fear of water, he told the matron it was probably caused by the recent rains.

"No," she said. "It's those TECHNICAL reporters bothering us—six came over here once before Christmas, and then they didn't get the story."

The matron dismissed the reporter with an invitation for the news editor to send over four more newsgatherers. Thanking the matron and James for the information and assuring the lady that he had what he came for, the business junior departed.

As the editor and managing editor had not received Pasteur's virus treatment, they refused to go where their lives would be endangered by the deadly rabies.

There were six students in the infirmary. None of the cases were serious. One boy was suffering from the recent extraction of a wisdom tooth; one from a boil; three from light colds, and Fields, who was half-shot in the middle of the several days ago. The boys seemed to be enjoying the crystal radio sets which have been installed by the Y. M. C. A.

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Red Terrors Swamp Deacons By Score 42-20

STATE CAGERS WIN FROM WAKE FOREST EASILY IN CONTEST

Morgan and Atkinson Tie for State's Scoring Honors

DEACON DEFEAT MAKES TERRORS' SECOND WIN

Sermon's Boys Scored Early and Kept Lead During Entire Game—Rose and Clark Play Stellar Game At Guard—“Daddy” Price's Band Features Entertainment—Yearlings Lose To Little Deacons By Score 26 to 22.

Jumping into an early lead and a start that was not evened during the entire game, the N. C. State Red Terrors rode roughshod over the Wake Forest Deacons, 42-20, in the opening Big Five game of the season in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The State-Wake Forest varsity tilt served as the climax to the double bill which got under way at 7 o'clock, and which saw the Wake Forest freshmen nose out the State yearlings by the close but decisive score of 26 to 22.

Tuesday night's contest opened Big Five activities in the State collegiate circles for 1931, and definitely placed the State Terrors far ahead of the opposition. The Terrors' decisive win over the Villanova cagers before the Christmas holidays, coupled with the Tuesday evening victory over Deacons, gives them a clean slate.

Skeet Atkinson opened the scoring in the early part of the first quarter by sinking a couple of free shots in the early part of the first quarter. This early lead by Mentor Sermon's aces gave them the edge that was needed to start scoring activities for the night, and after these first two points the Terrors proceeded to pile up score after score.

Morgan, State's lanky center, played his usual heads-up game of basketball, and by virtue of five field goals, he tied for high scoring honors with Atkinson. Atkinson tallied four field goals and two foul shots to give him a total of ten points.

Dr. Sermon, making his debut as head State varsity mentor in Big Five competition, put a well-drilled unit on a court—a team which easily outplayed the Wake Forest huskies in shooting, passing, and teamwork in general. Thirteen State players saw action and each of them gave a notable account of his abilities.

Soph Johnson turned in an excel-

CAPTAINS

The North Carolina State College basketball team will not elect a season captain this year, but will use the game captain system of electing a man at the beginning of each game.

This system has been used by freshmen teams here for many years, but it is receiving its first try by the varsity.

John Gammon, forward, was captain of the team when the Terrors defeated Villanova. “Skeet” Atkinson was captain when State drubbed the Deacons. Other men entitled to captainship, by virtue of being letter men, are: C. V. Morgan, center; Bud Rose, and Bill Brake, guards.

All of these men are seniors except Rose, who is a junior.

lent game as a substitute forward for the State five in that he chalked up five points as well as serving as a main cog in the teamwork. Sam Gurneau did effective work at the forward and center positions during the five minutes that he saw action. “Big Chief” rang up seven points to lead the field in speedy scoring—better than a point a minute.

Rose and Clark played stellar games at the guard posts for the Techs, and time and time again they broke up the opponents' attacks to give State a scoring advantage. Mills, Wake Forest guard, played consistent basketball, and gave little evidence of the injury which kept him out of the first Deacon engagement of the season. Also, “was Mills who accidentally upset Clark when the latter was about to sink an easy shot from beneath the basket. Clark took a tumble which might have caused him serious injury, but after being helped to his feet, he proceeded to make both free shots good.

Bob Hays, also making his first appearance as Deacon mentor, was forced to place a somewhat inexperienced team against the Terrors. His starting lineup included no regulars from last year's squad. Joyner, sophomore, played a steady offensive game for the Deacons and his accuracy netted him nine points. Earp, another second-year forward, played a good floor game and proved his defensive traits on many occasions. Both Mills and Owens did their share at the guard posts for the losers.

After Atkinson started the ball rolling with his two foul shots, the State five began an attack that the visitors were helpless to overcome. At the half the Techs were riding on a 15-8 score. 29-19 was as near as the Deacons could approach a tie in the latter half.

Seventeen field goals and eight foul counters gave State its 42 points, while Wake Forest had to content with five field goals and ten foul points.

Daddy Price was on hand with the N. C. State band, and the music furnished before the game and at intermission greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening.

EIGHTEEN GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 1931 BASEBALL

Nine Home Games On New Diamond Season's List

Twelve Games Will Be Played In Tri-State League; State Schedules Two Games Each With Nine Schools; One Affair With Davidson Will Probably Be Played On Home Lot, Other At Davidson; Last Year State Finished Fourth In Tri-State League; Doak Says Prospects Look Bright for Strong Team This Season.

Eighteen games are on the 1931 N. C. State College baseball schedule released this week by Athletic Director R. R. Sermon.

The 18 games include 12 which will be played as Tri-State affairs. The other most likely at Davidson. The Carolina which will be played in the league, are listed as Big Five championship games.

Nine home games are on the schedule. These are played with Maryland, Washington and Lee, Wake Forest, V. P. I., Duke, V. M. I., Virginia, University of North Carolina, and Davidson.

No dates have been set for the two games with Davidson, but one of the games will be played at State and the other, most likely at Davidson.

Nine different schools are on the schedule, two games to be played with each institution. Six of these teams are members of the Southern Conference Tri-State League. Duke, Wake Forest, and Davidson are the only teams not in the league.

Last season State finished fourth in the league. Coach Chick Doak, who has had charge of the varsity baseball activities here since 1924, said that prospects were very bright for a strong team this spring.

The complete schedule, excepting for the two Davidson tilts, is as follows:

- April 3—Maryland at Raleigh.
- April 4—Washington and Lee at Raleigh.
- April 6—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
- April 11—Duke at Durham.
- April 17—V. P. I. at Raleigh.
- April 24—V. M. I. at Raleigh.
- April 28—Maryland at College Park.
- April 29—Virginia at Charlottesville.
- April 30—V. M. I. at Lexington.
- May 1—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
- May 2—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
- May 5—U. N. C. at Chapel Hill.
- May 7—Virginia at Raleigh.
- May 9—Duke at Raleigh.
- May 13—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- May 20—U. N. C. at Raleigh.

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VARSIY AND FRESHMEN ANNOUNCE BOXING MEETS

State Punchers Will Meet Blue Devils In Duke Gymnasium Friday Night

The North Carolina State varsity and freshman boxing teams open their State and Southern Conference race with Duke Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. in Duke's new gymnasium.

Coach Elmes is confident the boys are going to make the meet interesting. He has charge of both the varsity and freshman teams.

The probable lineup for State:
Varsity—“Red” Espey, heavyweight; Hinson, light heavyweight; Captain DiMio, middleweight; Whitehead, welterweight; Beavers, lightweight; Ricks, featherweight; Karig, bantamweight.

Freshman—Weaver, heavyweight; Newman, light heavyweight; Garner, middleweight; Franklin, welterweight; Gray, lightweight; Welling, featherweight; Bloom, bantamweight. Boxing is a new sport at State College. Present indications for a successful season are bright.

The schedule:
Jan. 9—State vs. Duke at Durham.
Jan. 17—State vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
Jan. 30—Duke vs. State at Raleigh.
Feb. 14—State vs. The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.
Feb. 20—Presbyterian College vs. State at Raleigh.
Feb. 28—State vs. South Carolina (place pending).

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY DIRECTOR MILLER

Classes in Physical Education at North Carolina State College will be given boxing, volleyball and supported exercises on apparatus this term, announced J. F. Miller, director of Physical Education.

Sophomore students will receive the instructions in boxing and volleyball, while the freshmen will be trained in stunts on bars, mats, and horses. Tumbling will also receive attention.

This new type of physical training which the athletic department is giving the first- and second-year men is proving very popular. Outside of the ordinary physical training it affords, the stunts are ones which will develop muscular coordination, says Mr. Miller.

At the close of each term, voluntary class competition is held and the winners of each class in each stunt then compete with winners in the other classes. Mr. Miller finds this type of competition quite popular with the men and says they work hard for the honors thus obtained.

Physical training for the fall term consisted of swimming and wrestling for the second-year men and ground work such as medicine ball throwing, bar snap, potato race, hitch-kick, and rope climb for the freshmen.

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Invitation Basket Ball Meet Scheduled For March 5 To 7

The Sixth Invitation Basketball Tournament for North Carolina high schools, sponsored by the Physical Education Department of State College, will be held at the college on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 5, 6, and 7.

This annual basketball tournament brings 600 young men from all over the State to State College and was begun in 1926 under the direction of J. F. Miller, director of Physical Education. Mr. Miller said yesterday that several changes would be made in the tournament this year and that he expected it to be the most successful yet conducted.

Instead of the usual three classes, A, B, and C, based on the population of the schools, two classes only will be represented this year, Class A for special chartered high schools and Class B for rural.

The usual awards of silver cups and gold and silver basketballs to the winners and runners-up of each class will be made. Also, the team winning in each class will be awarded a Spaulding championship cup which the team can keep for one year.

All of the games will be played in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, the first games to start Thursday evening, March 5, at 7 o'clock. Two games are played at a time except for the finals, when only one contest will be conducted.

Denmark Appointed Alumni Secretary To Succeed Owen

(Continued from page 1)
man on the Topographic Survey of the Yachin River until he resigned to enter the First Engineers Officers Training Camp. In 1917 he was commissioned second lieutenant of the U. S. Reserve Corps at American University in Washington and served with the 16th Engineers at Camp Sevier in Greenville, S. C., until 1918, when he was transferred to the U. S. Air Service as aerial observer and sailed for France July, 1918. Here he was put in charge of observers on the flying field at Second Aviation Instruction Center at Tours, France, where he remained until the end of the war.

Returning home, Mr. Denmark worked for the State Highway Commission; served as land grant clerk in the office of Secretary of State, under Col. J. Bryan Grimes and Hon. W. N. Everett, and returned to the Highway Commission before accepting his new position.

Mr. Denmark has been active in the civic and club life of Raleigh, being a 32d degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the American Legion, and past secretary of the Raleigh Lions Club. He is also chairman of the Troop Organization Committee of the Occochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, embracing five counties. He was a great force in the organization of the Southside Baptist Church and taught the Young Men's Bible

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STATE-DAVIDSON

Victors in two contests—Villanova and Wake Forest—the N. C. State basketball quintet Thursday night in Charlotte lost its first game of the season to the strong Davidson aggregation by a score of 26 to 19.

PROF. GOLF

The faculty golf club will entertain Monday night with a “Dutch treat” supper in the college cafeteria dining room.

“Tubby” Hanks and Blain Chapman, of the Collegiate Commodities, will entertain the golf-interested professors.

Class there for 10 years. He was also chairman of the Board of Deacons.

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Phi Kappa Tau Dance

In a festive setting of the fraternity colors, Harvard red and gold, the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was host at its annual dance Thursday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The beauty and largeness of the affair surpassed any precedent established by the fraternity in former years.

Pan-Hellenic Gives Mid-Winters

The Pan-Hellenic Council gave a series of three dances in Frank Thompson Gymnasium on January 2, 3, and 4. "Jelly" Lettich and Duke University orchestra furnished excellent dance music for the dances. The "Mid-Winters," as they have come to be known, are an annual affair at N. C. State. Many of the younger set over North Carolina as well as the students of this school gather here each year for this series of entertainments.

This year the "Mid-Winters" began with a formal dance Friday evening from 10 to 1. Saturday afternoon there was a tea danced from 4 to 6:30, and Saturday evening an informal dance, which was the closing of the series. All fraternity men and pledges on the campus were issued two complimentary cards for the dances. The result was an exceptionally good attendance throughout the series.

Los Hidalgos To Meet

Los Hidalgos, modern language fraternity, will meet in the library at 7 o'clock Tuesday, January 13. Officials urge all members to be present.

PALACE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Jack Oakie—Jean Arthur
..in..

"GANG BUSTER"

A George Jessell Act—
"IT MIGHT BE WORSE"
and
Pathe Sound News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

AL JOLSON

"BIG BOY"

Harry Gribbon cracking the new ones—in
"BIG HEARTED"
Pathe Sound News

S-T-A-T-E

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
CHARLES FARRELL
as the

"Man Who Came Back"
with

JANET GAYNOR
also

Talkartoon—Act—News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

WINNIE LIGHTNER
as the

"Life Of The Party"
also
Andy Clyde Comedy |
"RACKET CHEERS"
Novelty Cartoon and Sound
News

NOTICE, SENIORS!

All seniors who did not fill out questionnaires when the pictures were made, do so at once and leave at the Agromeck office. The senior section will be made up soon and these must be in—Senior editor, Agromeck.

Abernethy, Radical Collegian, Is Now Student At University

(Continued from page 1)
we had agreed to let him enter, and he made fair promises to mend his ways. But within a few days afterward, it became apparent that he had not greatly improved.

"About the last of October, he published an article that misrepresented conditions on the campus. About two years ago it was apparent that there was a great deal of cheating on the campus. A large per cent of the student body joined with members of the faculty to improve conditions. The data secured then was embodied in a thesis and filed in the library. As a result of this effort, conditions have been improved, but, of course, there is room for still more improvement.

"Abernethy secured a copy of this two-year-old document, took certain figures from it, rearranged them, and applied them to the student body of today. This incensed the student body and he was tried by the Student Council, not on the question of misrepresenting conditions, for that was apparent, but for affecting the reputation of the college and bringing discredit upon the student body.

"The Student Council, not being able to estimate the discredit or damage to the college or student body, and having become involved unintentionally in the question of freedom of speech, did not finally convict him, but during the trial he promised that if he were not expelled, he would withdraw from college. His father, in conversation with me, agreed that if his son were permitted to remain until the end of the term, he would withdraw him from college, and I transmitted to the Student Council during his last trial this statement from his father.

"A few days before the end of the

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Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been turned in to the lost and found bureau in the Y. M. C. A.:
Fountain pen, hat, scarf, two notebooks, Chemistry Laboratory manual, freshman English Book, and envelope of receipts.

All self-help men who have not registered are urged to do so at once.

JOE MOORE.

The White Spades Club will hold a very important meeting Wednesday, December 14, at 6:45 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A.

All members are urged to be present, as there will be election of the new officers and plans will be made for the winter season.

first term, other acts during this term that seemed to reflect seriously on his honesty were reported to the faculty. At the same time it appeared that he was arranging his personal schedule to reënter after Christmas. Then the Faculty Council notified him that he could not reënter until he had cleared up certain charges of dishonesty that were lodged against him, and these charges have nothing whatever to do with his published articles or any views that he may hold on any subject. He then announced definitely that he did not intend to reënter after Christmas. If he can answer these charges satisfactorily to the faculty and desires to return, he will be permitted to reënter. If he can not clear up the charges, he will not be permitted to reënter."

Thumbing Rides Nets Fields Money Loss and Bullet Wound

(Continued from Page 1)
go off the road about a half a mile down here to see a fellow Jones. It won't take but a minute and then I'll carry you on to Wendell."

He held the car around 60 and 65 miles per hour on the five-mile stretch from Raleigh to the Tar Heel Club road. Here the driver cut down the road for about a half a mile, stopped by a stream, and the taller of the last two bummers gouged a gun in Fields' ribs and ordered him out of the car.

He was relieved of a fountain pen and \$2.45 by the robbers. They then pretended to rob the driver, who, according to Fields, was not even searched.

"Let me have my bag, please," Fields courteously begged, and, getting no negative answer, he took it from the car and broke out up the country road. When he was about 20 yards from the car, one of the men commanded him to drop the bag. He did, and kept running. About ten yards farther and the pistol barked, burying a bullet in the student's knee.

The trio then jumped into the car, and whizzed by Fields, leaving him to get medical attention as best he could. "I thought sure they would put one in my head when they passed right by me," Fields said. "There were no trees or anything to get behind, so I just kept running."

He ran to the road, flagged a ride with a loaded car, stood on the running board and in 30 minutes was in Dr. J. R. Rogers' office getting treatment.

In addition to \$6.00 in cash, the bag contained clothing and toilet articles valued at around \$12 or \$15.

Asked if he intended ever again to bum, the student from his bed in the infirmary laconically replied: "Well, if I had a big gun on me I might—but my bumming career is about over."

President Raps Extravagances of College Men

(Continued from page 1)
clear thinking was never more in demand," said the president. "These readjustments are taking place in government because of the conditions of the world in which the government functions.

"The need for a study of the organization of the State government of North Carolina became apparent to Gov. O. Max Gardner, who caused the survey by the Institute for Government Research in the form of the 'Brookings Report.'"

"The Brookings report and its effect on higher education is of particular interest to State College." Dr. Brooks cited the Brookings report as not having any immediate effect on State College. He quoted the reports as saying, "This survey has not included an intensive study of the various institutions of higher learning, other than to recommend a study of this phase of the government. Unless definite policies are fixed with respect to each particular institution, expansion will go on as it has in the past at great cost to the State. There is already considerable duplication of effort and before long there will be wholesale duplication unless certain developing conditions are remedied."

"Should a study of this sort be made," said Dr. Brooks, "it is suggested that attention be given to organization from an administrative view of all institutions; courses of study at all institutions; faculty salary schedules; tuition, fees and rates at all schools; and the needs of each

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institution after some definite policy is determined upon for the next five- or ten-year period."

President Brooks also said that the report suggests that when this study is made, "consideration be given to the abolition of the three separate boards and the creation of a small board to govern these institutions," and that consideration be given also to the possibility and advisability of consolidating the management of these three institutions, U. N. C., N. C. State, N. C. C. W., into one large University of North Carolina.

Student Council Sends Delegates Federation Meet

(Continued from page 1)
tem, fraternities, and extra-curriculum activities. There were also several lectures. Former Gov. H. W. Davis, of Idaho, made a speech on "Why I Am a Protectionist," and Former Gov. Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, gave a speech against the high protective tariff.

To divert the student's minds from the business matters with which they were burdened, two dances were given and also an excursion to Stone Mountain, which they reported very interesting.

Ed. W. Murrow, of Washington State University, was relected president of the National Student Federation of America. A North Carolina University student, John Lang, was elected to the position of treasurer of the organization. He was active in sponsoring the organization of the North Carolina Federation of Students.

The National Student Federation of America was organized in 1925 at a conference at Princeton University of student representatives from 245 universities assembled to discuss the entrance of the United States into the World Court. In 1927 it became a member of the International Federation of Students, which is a world or-

ganization of 29 national student unions. The president of the United States organization acts as a traveling secretary, with his expenses paid.

The purpose of the student federation as set forth in the preamble is: "We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting student interest. We would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance. We would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace." In working toward these ends the Federation acts independent of any political or religious creed.

The congress of the organization next year will be held in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Paul, who addressed the State College Student Council recently, cited the approval of Herbert Hoover, Ray Lyman Wilbur and Julius Klein in his plea for affiliation with the federation. "State College will have a part in gaining a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States in

giving consideration to questions affecting student's interests; it would have a part in the development of an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; and we are glad to have a part in the fostering of an understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace," he concluded.

E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, believes that State College joining the federation will add materially to the welfare of the student body at large.

A tentative committee to handle contacts made with National Federation was appointed by the president. The committee will consist of the two elected delegates and Louis H. Wilson, of Raleigh, sophomore student councilman.

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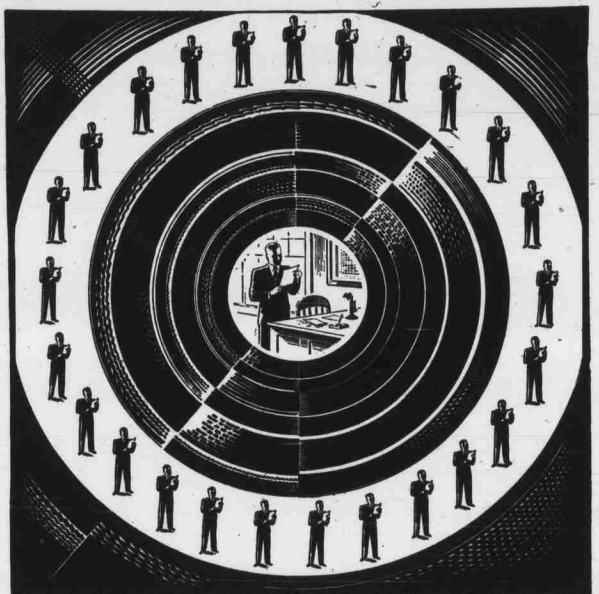
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