

# The Technician

Member  
N. C. C. P. A.  
and  
N. C. P. A.

1,800  
Students Read  
The Technician  
Each Week

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## Enrollment of Old Students Increases State Population By 51 Men, Mayer Announces

### Depression Has Not Affected Return of Collegians

#### ENGINEERING SCHOOL LEADS LIST WITH 702

President E. C. Brooks Predicted Falling Off of Students Due to Agricultural Depression—The Freshman Class Has 618 Men To Lead Classes—Total Enrollment 1,680 Students—Seventy-five Students Fail to Pass Required Amount of Work—Science and Business School Lowest Flunks.

With this term's enrollment greater by 51 than that of last year, pessimistic prognosticators were scratching their heads today and wondering why the current depression did not lower the enrollment at State College.

The present enrollment numbers 1,680, compared with 1,629 last year. Students dropping out on account of low grades and poor finances were proportionally similar to the number falling out at the end of the first term last year, but an influx of old students boosted the size of the student body.

This term the School of Engineering leads with 702 students; School of Science and Business has an enrollment of 346; School of Education, 267; School of Agriculture, 249; and Textile School, 116.

Enrollment by classes: Freshman, 618; sophomore, 462; junior, 262; senior, 249; graduate students, 58; irregulars, 14; special students, 17.

## PULLEN LITERARY SOCIETY DISCUSSES LABOR UNIONS

### Rhyme, Thomas, and Anderson Are Main Speakers in the Discussion

"A labor union in the United States should be outlawed" was the subject of discussion for the members of Pullen Literary Society at their regular meeting Friday evening at 8:30.

Both sides of the question were discussed in the form of a debate. Hugh Anderson upholding the affirmative side of the question by attempting to outlaw the operation of labor forces in the United States, led the discussion. The negative side of the query was then defended by D. K. Rhyme and D. B. Thomas.

An open discussion followed the last speech, in which several members of the society spoke extemporaneously on the subject.

At the close of the open forum a vote was taken in which the members of the society went on record as favoring labor unions in the United States.

Friday evening the program will consist of a debate on the following query: "Resolved, that the State of North Carolina should not adopt the changes in its State government recommended by Governor Gardner in his address before the State Legislature."

## WHOA, HORSEY!

Business depression, combined with automobile license law requiring owners to have "31 plates on their cars, has adversely affected hawking by college students, opined "Goot" McIntyre, who was so awe-struck by a scene last week that he was tongue-tied—explaining why no names are in this story.

Cowboying at a local drugstore on Hillsboro Street, the reporter, hearing the staccato click of hoofs, glanced up to see a decrepit animal towing a ramshackle wagon in which four State students, two of them wearing the NCS monogram, were hobnobbing their way to the campus.

"They shoot you and leave you, or else make you ride in wagons," a staff member advanced.

## CARPENTER LAUDS RADIO ADVERTISING IN ADDRESS

### WPTF Director Lectures to Members of Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce Fraternity

Radio is one of the most efficient means of getting a new commodity before the public that has ever been devised, declared H. K. Carpenter, director of Radio Station WPTF, in a lecture before Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, last Tuesday night in Peale Hall.

Mr. Carpenter had as his subject "Radio Advertising." His services to speak were secured through the efforts of Professor Hayes A. Richardson, head of the advertising department here. The meeting was held open and many guests attended the lecture.

In pointing out the features of radio advertising, Carpenter went back to the beginning of radio history. Mr. Carpenter said that a great revolution in the radio world had taken place since its beginning a little over ten years ago, and he said that it was destined for even greater changes in the future.

When questioned as to the progress being made in attempts to perfect television, Carpenter said, we "are a long ways from practical television at the present time." He said that many experiments were being conducted with it in Chicago, but that if it were even satisfactory it is so expensive that its use would not be warranted.

Radio advertising is not a competitor to any other type of advertising, according to Carpenter. It is a supplementary means, he said.

## MEREDITH GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT CHEMICAL MEN'S SOCIAL

### Local Co-eds Inspire Geoghegan To Delve Into Song

With nearly fifty chemical students from Meredith as guests, the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering entertained at their first social of the year in the C. E. building last Friday night.

Johnnie T. Geoghegan, president of the senior class, and Milton Wipond provided the bit of formal entertainment for those attending. Geoghegan, accompanying himself with the ukulele, probably reached the height of the entertainment with his song of the "State College Co-ed." The co-ed, developed from the song, was a long, slim, and bone-pruding individual, distinctively repulsive to boys. Smiles of pleasure and superiority overspread the features of the Meredith girls as the song was concluded.

After the songs and jokes were completed, punch and cakes were served. Broken up in couples, the party continued for another hour or more, with conversation not even remotely connected with chemistry lasting until the affair was concluded.

## PRESIDENT ILL

President E. C. Brooks was still confined to his bed Thursday from a cold and complications.

Reported improving, he is expected to be back in his office at least by next week.

## Junior Class Votes To Give Second Annual Junior Prom

### Rifle Team Schedules 80 Matches For Year

The second annual Junior Prom will be given this year, according to action taken by the class of '32 at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday. A motion was made that the juniors this year honor the seniors with the colorful festival, which was started last year, and the class voted in favor of it.

President Romeo LeForte, of Greensboro, appointed the committee which will be responsible for planning the prom this year. Frank Gorham, of Raleigh, was appointed as chairman of the committee. To serve with him the following members were appointed: Jimmie Halstead, George B. Hobson, A. P. Moss, and E. W. Freeze. The tentative date for the dance this year is May 2.

At the meeting of the junior class Wednesday the matter of class rings was discussed. The president of the class announced that measurements for the rings would be made the latter part of this month, after a check has been made on the credits at the registrar's office. Romeo LeForte is chairman of the ring committee. Serving with him are Henry Ricks and Clarence Cone.

The ring committee urged that all juniors who desire rings get in touch with it at once.

The North Carolina State College rifle team coached by Captain Truman C. Thorson, attached to the R. O. T. C. unit by the U. S. Army, announces 80 collegiate matches for the year.

Prominent teams competing with the State College riflemen are: University of Maine, Washington State, Southern California, Texas A. and M., University of Florida, University of Porto Rico, and the University of Hawaii.

The State squad began practice this week with twelve letter-men and twelve new members.

Letter men are: H. A. Lyster, J. L. Shepherd, T. O. Pardue, F. W. Gorham, J. C. Whitehurst, T. N. Cook, J. M. Leroy, H. A. Ricks, C. Campbell, A. R. Lippard, J. R. Ashe, and H. I. West.

New members of the team are: K. L. Ponzor, J. M. Daniels, Jr., E. H. Scott, R. E. Tew, Fred Jones, G. S. Fate, D. W. Bennett, W. F. Wilson, F. A. Gelle, A. B. Campbell, R. L. Snyder, Jr., and M. G. Hunter.

## Sophomore Class Hears Speakers On Banking, Liquor, and Cheating

Three addresses—by Lieutenant Carraway of the military department, the second by C. A. Gosney of the Commercial National Bank, and the third by Miss Ruth Lockett—featured the regular monthly meeting of the Sophomore class in Pullen Hall Wednesday at noon.

Lieutenant Carraway spoke of the Honor System at West Point, in which he told of the strict discipline under which the Cadets of the Army School placed themselves. He said they govern themselves and are subject to the officials of the school. It is their government, and each student feels that it is his duty to see that he does not break the rules. Many times it is a student violates the laws of the student government he does not await trial, but immediately leaves without being court-martialed.

The student government of this school can only function when the students themselves feel that they want it to function properly.

C. A. Gosney gave the class facts on the banking system that is used in this country today.

In his talk he spoke of the four types of banks which are in the banking field today. The first type, he said, is the commercial bank. The duties of this bank are to furnish capital and to furnish loans where there is sufficient collateral. The second type is the savings bank, which is organized so that the public depositing in small amounts may enter the field of investments. The third type is the trust companies, who act as administrators, guardians, and advisors, and the last type is the investment companies who buy and sell bonds, securities, and other types of stocks.

Mr. Gosney also told of the formation of the Federal Reserve System and the functions of this system and the work which it does in connection with the other banks of the Nation.

Miss Ruth Lockett, a graduate of Winston College, spoke during the closing minutes of the hour and told of the Open Forum meeting that night at the Y. M. C. A. "The subject under discussion," said Miss Lockett, "will be prohibition."

## Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity Says Governor's Salary Cut Detrimental To Education

### QUEEN OF SPONSORS



Miss Ruth Phillips, of Sanford, was today officially named "Queen of the Sponsors" of North Carolina State College by Everett G. Couch, Jr., of Darlington, S. C., editor of the 1931 Agromech.

In addition to leading a corps of sponsors for the State College Year Book, Miss Phillips was chosen the "Most Versatile" student at Meredith College, where she is a senior this year. She is president of the Astro-tekton Literary Society at Meredith, and last year was elected president of the junior class.

## STATE COLLEGE PROFESSORS INTERESTED IN "MILK WAR"

### Dr. Carl C. Taylor and Dr. J. G. Knapp Active in Conferences For Bettering Situation

Dr. Carl C. Taylor and Dr. J. G. Knapp, members of the State College Dairy Extension Division, have expressed deep concern over the Greensboro Milk War, waged between the Wholesale Dairyman's Association and the Greensboro Creamery Company, the latter said to be owned by the Pet Milk Corporation.

The State College dairy authorities have been called to some of the conferences held, with a view to improving the situation.

The war, Dr. Knapp declared, has reached the proportions that is of vital significance to the whole South. The trouble started, according to Dr. Knapp, when the Greensboro Creamery, which for the past five years has bought milk on a contractual basis from the Wholesale Dairyman's Association, refused to deal with the farmers except individually.

## NELSON ATTENDS MEETING OF TEXTILE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the Textile School at N. C. State College, returned today from a meeting of the Dyers, Bleachers, Finishers, and Mercerizers Section of the Southern Textile Association, which was held in Charlotte.

Dean Nelson was one of the guests of honor at a banquet which was given during the convention. He reports that many of the alumni of State College who are now members of the Southern Textile Association are doing splendidly in their work.

## Prof. Boshart Discusses Unemployment in Wayne

Prof. E. W. Boshart, representing Governor Gardner's relief and unemployment committee, has returned to the campus from Goldsboro, where he discussed unemployment with Wayne and Goldsboro charity organizations at an allied meeting.

He suggested that the county and city set up a simple organization to study the situation there. If the resources of Wayne will not care for the unemployment in that county, Professor Boshart said, the state government may be appealed to for further aid.

## Prominent Newspapermen Selected Honorary Members

### FIVE COLLEGIANS BID BY JOURNALISM LODGE

Young Journalists Contend Their Institution Already Has Inadequate Teachers in Many Schools, and Movement Will Further Cheapen Type of Professors—Vote to Award Silver Loving Cup to Student Newspaperman Who Does the Most Valuable Piece of Newspaper Work During the Scholastic Year.

If the ten per cent cut in salaries advocated by Governor Gardner is enacted into law it will seriously impair the effectiveness of North Carolina educational institutions, in the unanimous opinion of the members of the Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma National Journalism Fraternity at North Carolina State College.

If the Legislature of the State reduces the salaries of the professors, disastrous results will inevitably be reflected in the type of graduate institutions will turn out in the next few years.

The body of young journalists cite their own college as to types of professors. They contend their institution already has inadequate teachers in many of the schools, directly due to the small allowances made for hiring professors of the highest type.

At the meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma yesterday, five students and —Continued on page 2

## Poteat and Clark Voted Asso. Members of I.R.C.

Rev. E. McNeill Poteat and Prof. J. D. Clark, chairman of the English department, were elected as associate members of the International Relations Club at the first regular meeting for the year Wednesday night.

A new plan was put into effect in the election of regular members. Men are to be pledged to the club by a vote; after they have shown sufficient interest, they are to be shifted to regular membership. Voted into the club in this manner were the following: Charles Simmons, R. P. Moore; J. Fortunato Echequer, of Peru; W. T. Jordan, L. M. Knott, Dallas Mallison, and Ralph Cummings.

Echequer, who entered State from Peru, made a short speech to the club, taking as his subject his native country. When asked to give his opinion of the Monroe Doctrine, Echequer replied that the Doctrine commonly had two meanings. First, he said, the Doctrine implied that America was for the Americans. Then, second, the implication was made even stronger than that, according to the document, America was for the North Americans.

## MUST BE GOOD

The stenographers in the registration office relaxed under the influence of a good laugh Wednesday afternoon with the receipt of a letter from one fond parent out of the state. Receiving the report of his daughter's grades and finding it good, the father, a lecturer by profession, wrote the following letter:

Office of Registration, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.  
Friends:

With a feeling of great satisfaction I have signed and am returning to you the report of my daughter.

When my daughter received an "A" report, I am inclined to believe that her instructors believe that her instruction is good.

Sincerely,  
Father

At the end of each registration report, the twenty registered students turned, but the students who were not registered, but who were in the school, will not be able to provide for their own education.



# The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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**WISDOM IN A NUTSHELL**

Men have never been able to find out much about women.—R. O. Moen.

**UNWISE FRUGALITY**

THE proposal to reduce salaries of State employed by Governor O. Max Gardner, alumnus of N. C. State and Carolina, has met with fierce resentment at each of the State institutions.

Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, representing student opinion, at a meeting this week deplored the proposal, saying that if the reduction became a reality disastrous effects would inevitably be witnessed in State educational institutions.

The young journalists instigated a movement which other honorary fraternities and the student body as a whole could well follow.

If adopted, the economy proposal, while directly and adversely affecting the faculty, in the long run will have a more detrimental effect on the students. It is a foe to be fought by the far-sighted students, the seers, who, looking ten or fifteen years in advance, can see State College becoming a satellite to the great Duke University, all because of the stunting of growth by reducing the feed bucket in 1931.

A college degree has a fluctuating value, its worth depending on the current status of the alma mater. Ten or twenty years from now our degree will be valued according to the rank at that time of State College. It is to our interest to see State College grow.

The maximum salary for a professor here is \$4,500, which is low in comparison with other colleges of similar size. Most of the instructors here could step into outside jobs at a higher salary; those who could not should be discharged as incapable.

The 10 per cent cut would drive efficient professors from State College, bar the most promising young instructors from our doors, and in the end seriously lower the standard of the student body and graduates.

Years of constant work on the part of great educators, money expended, and interest taken by high State officials have placed our college on the map. Annually students from many other states matriculate here. Easily this progress can be counteracted by destroying prestige and reputation—one false step means the downfall of the tight-rope walker. The same is true of a reputation, whether it be of a man, a business, or a college.

Dean Carl C. Taylor ay about

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income tax on all State employees. If the proposition were to impose a super-income tax of 10 per cent on the salaries, wages and incomes of all persons who receive, let's say, more than \$2,000 a year, then the proposition would be perfectly fair and, furthermore, it would raise more revenue than the Legislature is going to raise by any other method now proposed.

"The third reason is that it creates a very bad atmosphere and opinion about our institutions of higher learning. They are the capstones of our educational development and the guarantors of our future progress. To handicap them in the way proposed not only lowers their status in the minds of North Carolinians but lowers the whole State in the mind of the Nation.

"To state the fourth reason I know is precarious, but I will, nevertheless, do it, and I will do it with a specific case. Here is a man who started to earn his own high school and college education at the age of 19 years with \$25 in his pocket. Fourteen years from that time he had obtained his Ph.D. degree and 18 years from that time he had completed paying for his college education. He had spent 18 of the best years of his life and thousands of dollars to build up an asset upon which he never expected to collect anything but a medium salary and the reward which comes from the service of teaching. To propose a cut in the salary of people of this kind shows a gross lack of either knowledge or appreciation of the investment and sacrifice made by those who prepare themselves to become capable teachers and research workers."

Dean Edward Lamar Cloyd offers these objections to the proposal:

"There is no doubt but that the proposed cut in salaries of State employees will save the State some money over a period of two years. I do not believe, however, that such a cut is the most equitable way such an amount could be saved.

"I can only express an opinion as to how it will affect those who are connected with State educational institutions. It appears to me that the proposed cut in salaries is equivalent to placing an additional income tax on a group of people who are now paying their proportionate part of the income tax.

"I do not believe that eighty-five cents today will go as far as a dollar did in the past few years. There has been a slight decline in prices of certain commodities that we all use, but in insurance and in home purchase, the only two places where most teachers make investments, this value of the dollar has not increased.

"In my opinion such a cut will cripple the efficiency of our whole educational system, and by causing the State to lose the services of many valuable men and women, and by preventing many other equally valuable men and women from entering the service of the State, will retard our educational progress over a period of ten or fifteen years to come.

"I do not believe the loyalty of the State's employees and their willingness to give freely of their assistance to the State in times of stress can be questioned, but I believe that a complete study of our State's sources of revenue will reveal possibilities of saving more than this proposed cut in salaries, and will do so without working a hardship on any one group or class of citizens."

The president of the student body should call a meeting of the students and get their collective view of the proposal. It is up to us, the students—the failure or success of State College.

'Snow use to groan—there'll always be mud on this campus.

With apologies to a prominent writer—Oh! Oh! McIntyre.

"Taylor Is Champion"—but this time not of "Free Speech."

Lean, lanky, long, limp, looney—is Johnnie Geoghegan's idea of a co-ed.

Senior rings and the telephone rings worry more than one gal.

Twenty days ago—they said they'd announce a coach in ten days.

Six weeks make a journalist—a lifetime's work might make a newspaperman.

We're not paying so much attention to Jane Virginia Hawkins Andrews—her name takes up too much space.

Scene One: Couch. Scene Two: Couch. Miss Ruth Phillips. Scene Three: Couch. Miss Phillips. Couch. Scene Four: "So-fa" hat's all.

## THROUGH THE TRANSON

BY DICK YATES

**Free Amusement**

As the Legislature swings into its regular duties, the local theatres, hitherto almost without competition in the amusement field, meet a competitor calculated to perturb them just as they are beginning to go to the theatres before to while away the long evening hours, they now take their seats in the gallery of the Capitol, confident that what they see will amuse them.

Instead of seeing a film unroll before their eyes, in which the characters do things carefully thought out before the film is taken and just as carefully reviewed and considered, they may see a bevy of small-town lawyers struggling with what was intended to occupy the best minds of the State. Anything may happen there. No worn-out plots there, no year-old wise-cracks, no sickening love scenes. These men are in earnest, and being in earnest, they verge on the ridiculous. For sheer amusement, it can't be beaten.

**Democracy**

Of course there's another side to the Legislature—they really do a bit of work there. One would hardly suppose that their chief object is to amuse the populace. Led by a militant minority, they manufacture law after law, the majority of which are forgotten before the ink is dry on the statute books.

As an experiment in democracy, the Legislature of course descends into the comic again. Laws are no more made by the whole Legislature than victories are won by an entire army. The great majority of the legislators simply vote upon measures in the way that they are instructed to vote. I sincerely doubt whether the majority of the legislators can understand some of the laws they pass; less probable is it that they could initiate them.

Assuming our State Legislature to be typical of those in all the states, we can see that democracy in law-making consists of a few intelligent and energetic leaders and many followers, neither unusually intelligent nor energetic.

Reduced to common terms, democracy, as it is now practiced, differs only slightly from monarchy. The monarch, if such a being could now exist with immunity, is governed, in some instances, by the hand of the Pope, and in all instances by the threat of revolution. Your democratic leaders are governed by the length of their terms, by constitutions made previously, and by the credulity of the people, the depths of which no man has ever plumbed.

**Pertaining To Taxes**

With the State legislature and national Congress now in session, anything can and probably will happen. The chap who concocted that sentence, "These are the times that try men's souls," evidently had this time in mind.

Since the subject of reducing taxation is now on every voter's lips, it is safe to assume that that phase of legislation will come in for its share of attention. Every country storekeeper, along with his gang of village loafers, seems to think that by way of tax reduction all the evils of life will be automatically eliminated. In fact, if one can believe the substance of their wild harangues, the abolition of things distasteful to them depends primarily and fundamentally upon the reduction of taxes which the legislatures of the past decade have playfully imposed upon the people.

Their reasoning is sound except for one thing: They ignore, for the sake of convenience, the fact that taxes make possible the services the State performs for its citizens. From their discussions, one would assume that taxes are collected from the people simply for sheer amusement. If it ever occurred to them in the dark watches of the night that without this form of revenue schools, roads, protection, etc., would descend into the realm of things impossible, their comments would take on the air of intelligent suggestions instead of maudlin murmurings.

No one with the slightest trace of intelligence would contend that poor people are not overtaxed. Poor people have always been overtaxed, and as long as direct taxes are based upon land, their troubles will grow up, marry, and have little troubles. And so on *ad infinitum*.

**Weekly Definition**

A college, briefly defined, is an institution into which hundreds of students are herded, taught the same things in the same manner by the same teachers, led to believe in the same principles, placed under the same restrictions, and then are expected by a hopeful administration to show some spark of originality.

**Now What?**

"Son, don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?"  
"I agree with you, father; but what in the world would I do with any moss?"

## Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity Says Governor's Salary Cut Detrimental To Education

(Continued from page 1)

seven prominent newspapermen were voted into the lodge. Honorary members are: Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer; Tom Bost, dean of N. C. newspapers; John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times; W. J. Macfarlan of the Associated Press; Wade Lucas, city editor of the Raleigh Times; Frank Smethurst, managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, and Dr. E. M. Bernstein, formerly of the New York World and professor in the school of science and business.

The five students voted into active membership are: Robert Berryman of Raleigh, Elbert Overton of Ellerbe, John Gammon of Grifton, Ga., R. H. Gatlin of Raeford, and E. G. Couch, Darlington, S. C.

Members of the fraternity voted to award a silver loving cup to the student newspaperman who does the most valuable piece of newspaper work during the scholastic year.

Officers of the State College chapter are: Louis H. Wilson, Raleigh, president; Roy H. Park, Dobson, first vice-president; L. C. Vipond, Norfolk, second vice-president; Alfred Land, Washington, treasurer, and J. C. Whitehurst, Norfolk, secretary.

## Stitt Wilson To Address Student Body Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

over all next week, has been arranged as follows: Monday night—faculty meeting; Tuesday a. m. he will speak before various classes; Tuesday at 6:30—open meeting in Y. M. C. A.; Wednesday at 12:00—Pullen Hall student assembly; Wednesday at 6:30—open meeting in Y; Thursday morning he will lecture to classes; Thursday at 6:30 again in the Y, and Friday at the 12:00 assembly he will deliver his concluding lecture.

This year marks the seventh consecutive year Mr. Wilson has lectured at State College. This time many of his lectures will be centered around the present labor problems. He has just returned from England, where he studied their conditions.

**Deserved a Discount**

Man: "How much do you charge for pulling a tooth?"  
Dentist: "Four dollars."  
Man: "Well, how much do you charge for just loosening it?"

## OVER THE CAMPUS

By ELBERT OVERTON

This week we carry a story on J. Stitt Wilson who will be on the campus all next week to deliver a series of lectures on different topics of timely interest to students. The mere mentioning of this great speaker's name is sufficient to introduce him to the student world of America. He has been lecturing on college campuses throughout the nation for years. With this visit to State College Mr. Wilson is bringing first-hand knowledge of labor conditions in the different countries of the world. He recently returned from an observation tour abroad.

H. K. Carpenter, director of the local radio station, in a speech before Delta Sigma Pi here this week informed the business students that the NBC daily morning program by "the one who calls himself 'Cheerio'" is the most popular number on the air next to "Amos and Andy." What can be the secret of little "Cheerio's" popularity? He must receive fan mail from everyone whose birthday he announces over the radio, and the local radio man is basing his conclusions on the number of letters he gets.

"Our" friend J. W. Kelly, from the Alligator state, returned to State College with the beginning of this term.

"Believe it or Not!" Ripley pointed out recently that many of the states have cities named after countries. We have a new Alumni Secretary named after one of the foreign nations—Denmark. He dropped by the office this week and informed us of plans to organize the State College alumni.

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

## He was staking his future on those castings

Even though it was July 4 and a holiday, R. T. Crane, then a young man, was so eager to see his tiny new foundry in actual operation that he lighted the furnace, filled the crucible with metal, and poured his first castings. When the moulds were cool, and the first Crane products ready, he studied and cleaned and polished with inexhaustible care.

The little foundry has grown into the 347 acres of Crane manufacturing plants. Progress has brought rows of giant electric furnaces to take the place of his first crude one. The lightning rod couplings that he made on that day in 1855 have been expanded into a line of 33,000 items, meeting every modern valve and fitting need of the world's industries. But to this day, the example the founder set of intense personal interest and pride and care for the quality of each product remains a distinguishing mark of the Crane organization.

Just as the founder on that first day felt that his future rested with the quality of those couplings, Crane men are trained to feel that their company's reputation rests upon the quality of each valve and fitting they turn out.



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# STATE BASKETEERS LOSE FIVE GAMES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

## Four Out of Five Games Played In Southern Conference

Morgan Leads State Scoring for Week With Total of 25 Points—Red Terrors, Although Losing Every Game Played On Trip, Display Fine Brand of Basketball In Every Engagement—Extra Period-Required To Untie Score in State-Auburn Game, Score Standing 26-26, Until Added Period Is Played.

Five games played and a perfect record—not a perfect record of victories, but a perfect slate for defeats. That was the data which N. C. State's fighting band of court warriors brought back from its five-day invasion of the South, when it pulled in Wednesday morn after losing a close fight to the University of Georgia on the preceding night by a 26-20 count.

Although dropping its five opportunities, four of them being Southern Conference games, for building up a notable record, the State Red Terrors displayed a fine brand of basketball in every one of the games, which were lost by close scores. An extra period was required for the State-Auburn game of last Monday night, when the score stood at 26-26 when playing time was up. Taking another tough break, the Techs were again nosed out by a two-point margin.

Morgan led State's scoring activities for the week with a total of 25 marks. Johnson, Rose, and Atkinson followed with 20, 19, and 18 points, respectively. Clark and Gurneau were next with 10 and 6 points, while Nelms counted two points.

Rose and Clark played steady games at the guard posts, and opposing sharpshooters experienced difficulty in evading these two red-hot warriors from North Carolina. Although State's defense wasn't exactly what it might have been, the Red Terrors displayed a smoothly-working attack. Morgan did his stuff in the little circle by gaining his share of the tip-offs in each game.

The University of Georgia Bulldogs turned back the Techs 26-20 in their Tuesday night tilt, and thus preserved their undefeated record in Southern Conference circles by having already copped four victories. At the first half the Bulldogs were leading by 16-12, but during the remainder of the game the scoring was on even terms. Morgan did outstanding center work in this game and scored five points to lead the State tallying. Strickland of the Georgia cagers rang up 11 points to lead the Bulldog advance.

In a game packed with thrills and spills, the Red Terrors were nosed out Monday night by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute five by the score of 30-28. An extra period was necessary to determine the winner of this battle. Both teams battled on even terms throughout the match, and the score was knotted at 14-14 when the first half was up. In the extra five minutes Rose and Morgan scored State's two points while the Auburn huskies tossed a couple of action markers to claim the game. Soph Johnson turned in an excellent forward game for the North Carolinians by his eleven points. Morgan followed with seven points.

Alabama's Southern Conference champs took a couple of games from the Techs on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's score gave Alabama 23 points to State's 17, while Saturday night's score was almost identical at 22-15. An unusual feature of the latter game was that both teams made only three foul goals.

On Thursday the Terrors journeyed to Charlotte to meet the Davidson quint. The Davidson five took this game at 26-19.

The services of Gammon, crack forward, have been greatly missed in these games. Gammon has been laid up with an injured ankle.

The scores of the games played last week and this follow:

- Jan. 8—N. C. S. 19, Davidson 26, at Charlotte.
- Jan. 9—N. C. S. 17, Alabama 23, at Tusculoosa.
- Jan. 10—N. C. S. 15, Alabama 22, at Tusculoosa.
- Jan. 11—N. C. S. 28, Auburn 30, at Auburn.
- Jan. 12—N. C. S. 20, Georgia 26, at Athens.

"Who was the smallest man on earth?"  
"The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch."

### Challengers

Huneycutt's London Shop five, city basketball leaders, after a victorious season in City League ball, are looking for new fields to conquer. Wisner Chamblée, manager of the team, has issued a challenge to any basketball team representing any fraternity or organization at State College for games, either to be played in the State College gym or at the Raleigh Y. M. C. A.

Managers of fraternity or dormitory teams can reach Chamblée either at Huneycutt's London Shop or by calling 4855.

### WOLFPACK CAPTAIN



C.E. CHARLIE COBB, JR. N.C. STATE WOLFPACK

Charlie Cobb, N. C. State's brilliant sophomore tackle, is one of the most outstanding men ever to be elected to the captainship of the State Wolfpack. Cobb came to State in 1929 from Newark, N. J., and was a power on the freshman football team which won the State title that season. His play on the varsity this year has given him all-State honors and he has been mentioned frequently for all-Southern. On one occasion he was given honorable mention for all-American by four outstanding coaches of the country.

Cobb is a big man, weighing over 200 pounds and has one of the best football heads seen here in many years. With good material coming back next year with which to work, Cobb is expected to make a strong bid for all-Southern honors.

### State Wrestlers Leave For Virginia Engagement

Coach W. N. ("Red") Hicks and his 12 clever wrestlers left yesterday for Lexington, Va., where they will meet the strong Washington and Lee team in the Southern Conference race.

Captain George Eason, a senior from Macleesfield, will lead the team this year. This youth is considered to be one of the best wrestlers in the upper conference. Two defeats and two seasons undefeated is an outstanding record for this sport. Such a record has Captain Eason.

The following made the trip: Eason, Evans, Bazemore, Drumwright, Johnson, Oakley, Jones, Smithwick, Sutton, Bost, Laney, Cobb.

The schedule: January 17—N. C. State vs. Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. Jan. 31, N. C. State vs. Davidson, Davidson, N. C. February 7, N. C. State vs. V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va. February 14, N. C. State vs. Duke, Durham, N. C.

Students at Duke must register their means of transportation, that is, if it is impelled by an internal combustion engine. The administration thinks this best so that in case any members of the Duke student body have a wreck or accident the case may be handled more readily by the college authorities. Unfortunately for the student bodies of both Duke and State, death has taken its toll. Duke has lost three and State has lost one. Perhaps the authorities are trying to protect the students and are trying to prevent any more such accidents.

### Wrestling Squad Rapidly Getting Into Good Form

The varsity wrestling squad is rapidly getting into shape and State has probably never had a wrestling squad before that has shown more aggressiveness and fight than the present one, which is captained by "Monk" Eason, who is one of the best 115-pound wrestlers in this section of the country.

Some of the men who are showing the best form at the time are Eason, Bazemore, Drumwright, Evans, Oakley, Jones, Smithwick, Sutton, Laney, and Cobb. These candidates are all making strong bids for places on the team, and competition will be very keen in certain weights. The appearance of Charlie Cobb as a candidate for the heavyweight berth has strengthened the team considerably, as there had been a shortage of candidates for that weight.

The schedule takes the team away from home until the middle of February, but the last two matches will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. They will be good ones, according to Coach Hicks, as State will be facing two of the best teams of the season—Carolina and V. M. I. The schedule is as follows: January 17, W. and L. at Lexington; January 31, Davidson at Davidson; February 7, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; February 11, Duke at Durham, and matches with Carolina and V. M. I., both of which will be in Raleigh.

### Boxing Men Lose Bout With Devils

Unsuccessful in its first bout, the N. C. State boxing team is now pointing for its next bout with Washington and Lee at Lexington, Saturday night, January 17.

The bout with the Generals is carded for both the varsity and freshman clubs.

State lost its first match to Duke University, Friday night, but in doing so exhibited a well-rounded, hard-punching set of boxers who need only more experience to make things interesting. The varsity club was pitted against Duke's more experienced boxers, and the Blue Devils won every bout except in the unlimited class, where "Red" Espy won a four-round decision over Hyatt, Duke's elongated end. However, according to reports from the ring side, Duke was pushed hard for six of its victories.

State has a return engagement with Duke at Raleigh on January 30. This match will be the first for State at home.

While the varsity was getting the small end of the score against the Devils, State's freshmen were getting the best of the Blue Imps, winning four bouts out of seven.

### Theta Phi Theta History Traced By C. H. Shafer

On December 9, 1927, thirteen men organized the Pennsylvania State Forest School one of the first professional social fraternities. Shortly after its organization was completed the Theta Phi Theta chapter was recognized by the faculty and began its real work, announces C. H. Shafer.

After the break-up of the Mont Alto School, all of the fraternity members with the exception of the senior members came to North Carolina State. The chapter was reorganized here January, 1930, with twelve active members and nineteen pledges. This new organization was recognized by the faculty in May of the same year.

Theta Phi Theta is one of the few professional social fraternities in the country. Its membership is limited to men in the forestry profession and to active students of forestry.

Dr. J. V. Hofmann, Ph.D., and Prof. Ralph W. Hayes were elected honorary members during the past year. Dr. Hofmann is in charge of the Forest School here, and both men have seen such active service in the United States Forest Service throughout the West, Middle West, and South.

Dr. Hofmann was connected with the Wind River Experiment Station in the West and was also a professor of forestry at the Pennsylvania State Forest School for a number of years previous to his acceptance of a position here.

Professor Hayes was immediately connected with some of the United States Forest Service timber sales in the West and a number of logging operations. For a number of years he worked with the Southern Forest Experiment Station in Louisiana. He is considered one of the foremost silviculturists in the United States.

Theta Phi Theta is now established in a chapter house at 116 Woodburn road. Its officers are: President, Harvey J. Loughhead of Charlotte, Pa.; vice president, Arthur A. Grumbine of Lebanon, Pa.; secretary, George W. Barner of Lockhaven, Pa., and treasurer, William T. Burman of Chambersburg, Pa.

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### OTHERS

\$4.00

\$8.00

ONE FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL

### LITTLE DOC MORRIS College Rendezvous

#### ALL AMERICANS

Collier's Weekly last week made public its all-American football selections for 1930. The first team follows:

- Ends—Dalrymple, Tulane, and Fessler, Ohio State.
- Tackles—Singleton, Alabama, and Rhea, Nebraska.
- Guards—Koch, Baylor, and Beckwith, California.
- Center—Ticknor, Harvard.
- Quarterback—Carledo, Notre Dame.
- Halfbacks—Pinker, Southern California, and Dodd, Tennessee.
- Fullback—MacAluso, Colgate.

### Prize Presented Dean Carl Taylor As Golf Champion

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School, is faculty golf champion.

He was presented first prize at a "get together" luncheon, held by the faculty golfers in the cafeteria Monday night. Professor R. S. Fournaker was runner-up for first place.

In the second flight of the golf tournament Professor Hayes A. Richardson won the last hole to defeat Dr. J. B. Derieux.

Victorious in the third flight was Professor J. S. Meares, who, after a stiff struggle, defeated Professor C. B. Schulerberger.

The men who were eliminated in the first round entered a medal tournament with a handicap determined by their score in the first round. Librarian Frank Capps was winner of the medal tournament. Next in line were Professors L. L. Vaughan and E. E. Goehring and Dean Benjamin Franklin Brown.

"Tubby" Hanks and Blain Chapman, collegiate comedians, entertained the faculty golf members with cracks and songs.

Professor Grimeshaw, during the luncheon, projected pictures of faculty members on the screen.

#### FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL TO BE ORGANIZED JANUARY 18

Freshman Friendship Council for 1931 will be organized in the north end of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday, January 18.

"All freshmen who are interested in this work will have a chance to join the organization at its first meeting," said Ralph Cummings, Cabinet man.

At the meeting members of the Cabinet will meet with the freshmen and present the aims of Freshman Friendship Council work. Shortly after the first meeting the entire operation of the group will be turned over to officers to be elected from the freshman class.

School spirit soared to higher heights in Pittsburgh last Friday night preceding the Pitt-Carnegie Tech game. Automobiles, telephone poles, and other pieces of public property were destroyed in the grand spree. The automobiles were burned and the firemen came only to meet the fighting spirit of the students who were not ready to have their fun put to sudden end by the "arms of the law."

#### Sanitary Laundry

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#### 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.

### COLLEGE LAUNDRY

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### State Forestry Department Now Among South's Largest

#### RHODES SCHOLAR

The Rhodes football trophy which was awarded this year for the first time to the outstanding player on the State College Wolfpack by Dr. C. D. Rhodes, of Raleigh, will be offered annually as a second prize to the Norris Trophy if enough interest is manifested in it, Dr. Rhodes has announced.

Sparky Adams, quarterback, won the trophy this year, which consisted of a fountain pen desk set in green with a silver football mounted on the base of the set. Adams tied with Captain Mack Stout and Charlie Cobb for the honor, and he won when a "hat-pull" was staged.

Dr. Rhodes is a graduate of the University, but states that he feels closer to State than Carolina, since he has been serving State's students for many years through his local drug store.

#### "INTELLECTUAL" BASEBALL IS PLAYED BY "AG." CLUB

#### Animal Husbandry Nine Is Defeated By Outfit From Other Schools of Agriculture

"Intellectual" baseball, catchy, everyday questions rolled from the tongue of Prof. R. H. Ruffner serving as the ball and the degree of the swat being determined by the answer, was introduced to the Agricultural Club Tuesday night when the Animal Husbandry nine was defeated by an outfit composed of men from other schools of agriculture. The score was 12-11.

The novel game of baseball marked the beginning of a series of programs to be given by the Agricultural Club each Tuesday night during the winter term. Each department in the agricultural school is responsible for at least one program, Acting President J. M. Parks said.

R. G. Vick was discussion leader Tuesday night. Leaders of future meetings are: W. C. Boyce and G. B. Hobson, G. K. Chaefer, A. S. Jenkins, J. W. Kelley, T. C. Bass, W. K. Bailey, and D. H. Latham.

#### J. C. BRANTLEY

Druggist

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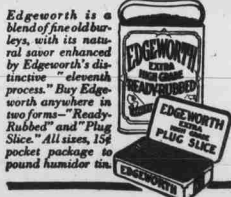
#### At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champagne . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

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

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**Phi Pi Phi To Give Dance**  
The Phi Pi Phi social fraternity will entertain with an informal dance at their home on Forest Road tonight from 9-12.

**Phi Kappa Phi To Sponsor Dance**  
An informal dance will be given by Phi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, Saturday night, January 24, from 9 till 12. All fraternity men are cordially invited.

**To Sponsor Dance**  
Los Hidalgos, Spanish fraternity, will give a dance in the spring when the national congress of the fraternity convenes here.  
The fraternity will meet in the library January 27 at 7 o'clock, and all members are urged to be present for initiation of new members.

**All Seniors**  
who did not get rings last year and desire to do so now, and all juniors who want rings, are requested to get in touch with a member of the ring committee, who are as follows: Romeo LeFort, Clarence Cone, and Henry Ricks.

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**S-T-A-T-E**  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday  
**Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday"**  
with BASIL RATHBONE  
Also, Screen Song Novelty, Comedy and News  
Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
**WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'"**  
with Louise Dresser-Sharon Lynn  
Also, "ANYTHING BUT HAM," Talkcomedy and Sound News

**PALACE**  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday  
**BERT LYTEL**  
in  
**"BROTHERS"**  
George Sidney-Charlie Murray  
in  
**"GO TO BLAZES"**  
Pathe Sound News  
Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
**HARRY LANGDON SLIM SUMMERVILLE BESSIE LOVE**  
in  
**"SEE AMERICA THIRST"**  
Also, "RUN-AWAY BOYS" A Bruce Scenic Pathe Sound News

Sooner Or Later All State College Scholars Become "RHODES" Scholars.

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C. RHODES, Proprietor

**APPRECIATION**  
Even though it may be a little late to do so, I want to express our appreciation to the many students and student organizations who sent greetings to Mrs. Cloyd and myself at Christmas time.  
I think sometimes we are prone to take Christmas greetings just as a matter of form, but I believe the world would be better off if we greeted one another more often than we do.  
The greatest satisfaction that comes to folks who spend their lives in school and college work comes from the success and happiness of the students with whom they come in contact and toward whose success they try to make some contribution.  
When, therefore, these students at Christmas time, in the midst of the round of pleasure and excitement which always accompanies their return home, stop long enough to send greetings back to us, we appreciate it.  
At the beginning of this year, therefore, we wish to express our appreciation, and to wish for all State College students a successful and happy New Year.  
E. L. CLOYD.

### TAYLOR URGES N. C. FARMERS GUARANTEE LIVING STANDARD

State College Extension Bureau Stressing Live-at-Home Program

Farmers of North Carolina should guarantee their own standard of living first and produce for the market second, according to Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school at North Carolina State College.  
"Our cash crop farming system has been the exact opposite of this for generations and the live-at-home campaign, as now planned to be carried out, is a bold attempt to literally reverse the direction of rural civilization in North Carolina," he continued.  
"North Carolina farmers are robbing themselves and their land to feed the world. Despite our present agricultural conditions, our farmers could be the most self-sufficient farmers in the United States."  
"The fundamental idea of the live-at-home program is not merely that citizens should not buy products from producers out of the State, but they should raise their own standard of living by producing those goods that they consume."  
Dr. Taylor said that the Agricultural Extension Division of State College, with its farm agents, home agents, and specialists, is planning its 1931 program on the basis of live-at-home ideas.

**Bass Elected President Of Soils Science Club**  
T. C. Bass, senior in soils, was elected winter term president of the Soils Science Club at the regular meeting January 7.  
W. W. Woodhouse, junior in soils, was named vice-president. Re-elected were J. B. Watts, as secretary-treasurer, and A. D. Stuart, reporter.  
Initiated into the club were three men: K. G. Shaw, junior in plant pathology; T. J. McGhee, junior in soils, and E. G. Odum, sophomore in vocational education.



"Sin Takes a Holiday" is the title of the feature picture at the State next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Constance Bennett is cast in the leading rôle. The story is smart, sophisticated, and rather improbable, but proves to be interesting.  
The program will be completed by a screen song novelty, "My Gal Gal," a clever comedy with Billy House, "Oh, Teddy," and a Paramount Sound News.  
Comedy vies with drama in "Lightnin'." Will Rogers' latest Fox Movie-tone picture, which will be given its local premiere at the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and Rogers gives a performance that outranks anything he has previously done.  
As the habitually idle whimsical old tippler and dreamer, "Lightnin' Bill Jones," Rogers has a rôle that actually excels his remarkable characterizations in "They Had To See Paris" and "So This Is London."  
Rogers does not rip wide open the so-called divorce evil, but rather, pokes good fun at it.  
"Lightnin'" is a picture that will appeal to old and young and it should not be missed by anyone who enjoys a series of good, wholesome laughs.  
Other features on the program will be a Paramount Sound News and a comedy, "Anything But Ham," with the clever comedy team, Smith and Dale.

Harry Langdon and Slim Summerly, teamed in the Universal comedy, "See America Thirst," had never met until they were introduced to each other at Santa Paula, Calif., where the company was "on location." Since then they have become inseparable companions, and are to be featured in a second Universal feature, "See America Thirst," a satire on gang warfare in America, is the feature attraction at the Palace Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

To complete the program there are a Bruce Scenic "Runaway Boy" and Pathe Sound News.  
Bert Lytell, prominent screen star of the silent film days, scored one of the most astounding successes of them all in a play called "Brothers." It played on Broadway and toured the country for eighteen months. The film adaptation of this play released by Columbia Pictures is coming to the Palace Theatre Monday, with Bert Lytell in the original dual portrayal which proved such a sensation during its stage run.  
Opposite Lytell in the leading feminine rôle of the film is Dorothy Sebastian. Others in the cast are William Morris, Richard Tucker, and Clair McDowell. Walter Lang directed.  
There are also a good Charlie Murray and George Sidney act, "Go To Blazes," and Pathe Sound News.

Four delegates represented State College at the National Student-Faculty Conference, held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association, national, at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Mich., last week.  
The State College delegation at the conference, headed by E. S. King, secretary of the local 'Y,' was composed of Coach Robert S. Warren, Joe E. Moore, and J. E. "Milo" Stroupe, member of State College varsity football squad. The conference began December 27 and ran through December 31.  
Realizing the need of readjusting to meet modern needs, the national organization of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. began work about 15 months ago and from that time made plans and preparations for the occasion where they might bring together the outstanding people, both faculty and students, at a meeting to pool their ideas relating to religious work in institutions of higher learning, and to discuss ways and means whereby students and faculty may work together to help the students live the more abundant life. Approximately 200 colleges and universities from all states of the Union were represented. There were 700 registered delegates and many visitors at the conference.  
A five-day program of lectures by some of the outstanding men of the religious and educational field and meetings of commissions, into which the conference was the bill of fare for the conference. There were seven commissions, as follows: The Administrative Policy; the Educational System; the Social and Organized Life of the Campus; Morals in a Day of Relativity; Social Attitudes and Responsibility; Student Counseling, and the Place of Religion in Higher Education.  
Coach Warren and "Milo" Stroupe served on the Social and Organized Life of the Campus Commission. This commission took up the different phases of college life, placing much discussion to extra-curriculum activities. Stroupe discussed athletics, hon-

### State Sends Representatives To Y.M.C.A. Meet At Detroit

or system, and fraternities. E. S. King was on the commission of Morals in a Day of Relativity and worked with one of the favorite speakers of State College students, Harry Bone, who lectured here two years ago. Joe E. Moore served on the Student Council Commission.  
Prof. Reinhold Nelbaur, of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, delivered three speeches centering around the present-day interpretation of the Christian Faith. President W. O. Mendenhall, of Friends University, Wichita, Kan., conducted the worshiping ceremonies every morning. Sherwood Eddy, who created a turmoil in North Carolina several years ago because of certain views held by him, was at the conference and told of his recent globe-circling expedition and his visit to India and a report of an interview with Mahatma Gandhi. Many other speakers contributed to the program.  
**Oleomargarine Competition Reduces Price Butter Fat**  
Due to competition from oleomargarine colored with palm oil and allowed to be sold in the United States without paying the Federal tax of ten cents a pound for colored oleomargarine, dairymen of North Carolina face a lowered price for their butter, according to John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College.  
Mr. Arey announces that the Internal Revenue Commissioner has made a ruling permitting the coloring of this oleomargarine with palm oil so that it will resemble June butter, but without paying the Federal tax. Should this ruling hold, says Mr. Arey, it will be only a short time until the butter industry, and, in fact, the whole dairy industry, will suffer a heavy loss.  
"I'm beginning to believe in fortune-telling." "Why? Something come true?" "Yes. A fortune-teller told me yesterday that I would have money left after paying my wife's dressmaker's bill."—Stray Stories.

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### HAGOPIAN EARNS EXPENSES SPEAKING TO CIVIC CLUBS

Is State College's Youngest Lecturer and Is Very Popular

From Armenia to Egypt and the Sudan, then to North Carolina, is a long journey for a student to travel in his search for an education, but it was made by Hagop Hagopian, self-help student and now a sophomore at North Carolina State College.  
"Hagopian is State College's youngest lecturer and is paying part of his way through school by speaking before civic clubs, colleges, and other organizations," said Joe E. Moore, director of the college Self-Help Bureau. "Last year he made \$350 in defraying his expenses, largely as a waiter in the college dining hall."  
Hagopian secured a place in the American University at Cairo, Egypt, where he worked for two years as a laborer and assistant gardener.  
Hagopian is particularly interested in agriculture and has shown great promise in this field, and is continuing this study at State College.  
The young Armenian is a newcomer to North Carolina, but has already established a reputation as a speaker. Ed. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., says that his annual itinerary will rival that of any of his professors.

### HAGOP HAGOPIAN TALKS CHRIST CHURCH SUNDAY

By popular consensus of opinion, Hagop Hagopian added another bit of fame to his name when he stood before the Christian Endeavor Society of Christ Church, Raleigh, last Sunday evening and spoke on "Missionary Work in Egypt, India, and Africa."  
Mr. Hagopian told of the great conflict in those countries between Christianity and Mohammedanism. He stated that Mohammedanism gathers followers with the sword while Christianity gathers followers by the teachings of Peace, Love, and Brotherhood.  
He gave an outline of what the missionaries have done for some of the heathen countries, namely:  
1. They brought the emancipation of women in Turkey.  
2. They caused the president of China to be baptized.  
3. They caused hospitals and schools to be founded in Cairo.  
4. They established the "Clothes-Wearing Habit" in many lands.

### Turn On the Heat!

Citing the principle that all men are entitled to at least the creature comforts of life, more than a hundred students have signed a petition requesting more heat in the rooms of South Dormitory. The petition will be presented to Mr. Welton, superintendent of buildings.  
With additional reductions in the budgets of state schools being proposed, students are apprehensive of coming winters.

### South America Deserves More Thought: Hinnant

Students of the United States are not giving the consideration to South America which it deserves, declared Odis B. Hinnant, head of boys' work for South America for the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association, in a speech before the college Y. M. C. A. cabinet and board of directors at a luncheon in the cafeteria banquet room last Sunday.  
Hinnant has been engaged in the work in South America for five years. Formerly of Wilmington, he has traveled throughout the country of South America, but his headquarters are Montevideo, Uruguay.  
He pointed out to the group of college students and professors the important part South America will play in the future of the world. He said the greatest buying power of the world is embodied in the fourteen republics of South America. There are vast amounts of undeveloped natural resources in South America, he said. Hinnant impressed the necessity of North American students learning Spanish, as that is the chiefly spoken language of the southern continent.  
The purpose of Hinnant being in the United States at this time is to assist in raising funds needed to carry on the work in South America. He is making speeches before various organizations in pursuit of their aid. State College Y. M. C. A. cabinet voted to help in raising the needed funds to the extent of from \$50 to \$100. E. S. King, Y. secretary, promised to bring the matter officially before the board of directors. Dr. Heck, head of the Physics Department here, liberally offered assistance.

### Knowledge Hungry

Ice cream and cake induced an economics class of North Carolina State College students to attend one "coaching class."  
E. M. Bernstein, associate professor of Business Administration, gave his economic students "extra knowledge" at night in preparation for pre-Christmas examinations. He invited any students who were interested or had classes under other professors in the course to attend his meeting.  
Prior to a final get-together, the professor announced his last gathering "for my students alone and no visitors allowed." His students arrived, topics were discussed, and the refreshments were served.  
"He's my idea of a real professor," one of his students said.

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