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# The Technician

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## MINSTREL SHOW GOES OVER BIG HERE LAST NIGHT

### Musical Comedy Steps From Amateur To Real "Troupers" Class.

### REPEATED ENCORES ADD 60 MINUTES TO MINSTREL

More Than 200 Would-Be Attenders Turned Back At the Gate Because of Lack of Seats — Pullen Hall Jammed To Capacity — Chapman Given Six Encores On "Lay Low, Lizzie Brown" — Entire Cast Good, With Geoghegan, Stevens, Britt, Amos, Busbee, Bohannon, and Gatlin Outstanding — Hanks Comes From Infirmary To Show Real "Troupers" Spirit and "Go On With the Show."

If attendance and applause are accurate criteria "Dixieland Minstrels," musical comedy presented by the Collegiate Comedians in Pullen Hall at State College last night, outdid itself as an amateur production and stepped into the real "trouper" class. More than 200 would-be theatergoers were turned back at the door because of lack of space, and repeated encores stretched what was intended to be a two-hour show into one that lasted for nearly three hours.

The minstrel show, directed by W. F. "Tubby" Hanks and Blain Chapman, both of Charlotte, was the first of its kind to be given at the college in 16 years. Forty persons, 23 boys and 17 girls, were represented in the cast.

To pick the stars of the show would be difficult, for every song or act was encores. Blain Chapman, one of the directors, was recalled a half dozen times on "Lay Low, Lizzie Brown." "Ouch! My Hat," a clown act by Hanks and Chapman, was received with wild applause, as was "Uninvited," a special act by Hanks. Regular old trouper spirit was represented by Hanks, who came out of the infirmary to "go on with the show." He had been in the college hospital off and on for the past three days. But so well did he say his lines, take his cues and do his clowning that no one was the wiser.

Spivis Stevens, of Raleigh, was recalled by the greedy four or five — Continued on page 2.

## Get "New Skin" For Big Snake Of Engineers

"New skin" for the colossal green snake that will lead the North Carolina State College Engineers' Fair arrived at the institution this week and work will begin immediately to assemble the reptile, Saint Patrick G. W. Dameron of Bessemer City announces.

The snake, said to be the largest ever paraded by students, will be a unique feature of the annual celebration of the Engineers' Fair, which begins on April 2.

"Princess Pat," Mary Sue Borders of Shelby, will also be featured in the parade. She will make her debut in a "green chariot" and will lead a line of more than 700 student engineers. The celebration will close on April 4 with the annual "Grand Brawl." At this dance, those senior engineers who have proven themselves efficient in their respective fields will kneel before the throne of Princess Pat, kiss the blarney stone, and be dubbed Knights of the Order of Saint Patrick.

This ceremony will be one of the most impressive held during the fair, say the engineers.

Clemson Quarantined  
Clemson College continued under quarantine this week, with a new case of meningitis discovered just as the quarantine was to be lifted. All athletic events have been ordered canceled.

## STATE DEBATERS BREAK WINS BY LOSING TO WAKE FOREST

### Affirmative Team Loses By Unanimous Judges' Decision Last Friday

The State College debating team lost their first debate this season Thursday evening, February 12, in Pullen Hall, when affirmative team lost a unanimous judges' decision to the negative debaters of Wake Forest. They debated the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That the world should adopt a policy of free trade." State was represented by Milbourne Amos, of High Point, and Archie Ward, of Lumberton. Ward and Amos voiced their opinion in favor of free trade. Wake Forest defended the negative side of the question and was represented by Leonidas Smith of Apex, and J. H. Deaton.

Thursday night, the State College negative team, composed of M. B. Amos and Dwight Stokes, will meet the affirmative team of Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.

The judges for the debate were: Dr. McNeil Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church, and R. H. Kelly, Raleigh business man.

On February 25 the State negative team will meet the affirmative team of Catawba College, at Salisbury. This is a return debate, since that institution visited our campus last year.

The last debate of this month will be held in Pullen Hall on the evening of February 28, when the affirmative team of State clashes with the negative team of the University of South Carolina.

## Turner To Take Flying Lessons At Curtis Field

F. B. Turner, instructor in engineering drawing in the department of mechanical engineering, is now taking flying lessons out at the Curtis flying field. Mr. Turner began flying last week and intends to keep it up until he has mastered the fundamentals of flying.

Mr. Turner graduated at State College in 1928 in mechanical engineering and spent one year after graduation with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-Dock Company.

Since the fall of 1929 he has been connected with the department of mechanical engineering and is very interested in aeronautics. He is now taking aerodynamics, a graduate course, under Professor Foster, in pursuit of his Master's degree.

When Mr. Turner has completed his course in flying he will be the second flier in the department of mechanical engineering, and it is thought that he will assist Professor Foster in the department of aeronautical engineering.

## Schaub Makes Talk To Hickory Farmers

Dean O. C. Schaub addressed a joint meeting of farmers and business men in the Chamber of Commerce building in Hickory this week. He discussed the necessity of cooperation between the farmers and business men.

"When agriculture gets in the dumps, it carries other businesses along with it," he declared, adding that some time might elapse between the slump in farming and the depression of business. The farmer is not able to pull himself out of the dump without the aid of the business men, he said, explaining that commerce and manufacturing were all interdependent on each other.

## FIRE!

Fire starting from a defective fuse caused slight damage Friday to the home of Mrs. Mary (Hunneycutt) Roberts, secretary to Dean B. F. Brown.

Arriving at her office at about nine o'clock Friday, she received a telephone message telling her that her home was on fire. She immediately rushed home, where she found a portable outfit of one of the Raleigh fire stations combating the flames. After a bit of work, the fire was extinguished with but slight damage.

The water, rather than the fire, is said to have caused practically all of the damage.

## VERY FAIR

Gov. O. Max Gardner today accepted an invitation to review the Engineers' Parade of North Carolina State College on April second.

The Engineers' Fair and Parade, held annually by the students of the school of engineering, will be one of the most colossal in the college history, says G. W. Dameron, of Bessemer City, president of the Engineers' Council.

The parade will be reviewed by many of the State's most outstanding engineers and statesmen.

## Turner Announces State Lawmakers To Review Corps

Cadet Colonel C. B. Turner, Jr., and his cadet staff will present the Reserve Officers Training Corps regiment at State College, composed of 800 students, representative of all sections of the State, to the State Legislature, at a parade in honor of the lawmakers which will be held on the college campus next Thursday, February 26, at 12 o'clock noon.

Both branches of the legislature have received letters inviting the members to witness the parade as the guests of the Cadet Corps. Responses of individuals and a letter from Willis Smith, Speaker of the House, received at the college, indicates that a number of the legislators will journey out to the campus to see the ceremony by the student regiment.

Cadet Colonel Turner predicts that the regiment, stimulated by its annual drill competitions now in course of completion, will be at its best when it appears before the state's legislators.

The regimental band and its drum and bugle corps, composed of about 100 musicians, will play for the ceremony.

## Loomis Makes Speech To Varsity Council

C. P. Loomis, professor of sociology, spoke at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Student Fellowship Council on "Racial Problems."

In his talk, Mr. Loomis spoke of the contributions which each of the three races have given for the advancement of society. "It is impossible," says Professor Loomis, "to say definitely which of the three races is superior." Each has contributed much to the advancement of mankind.

The Negro goes the honor of discovering the smelting of iron, to the yellow race goes the invention of gun powder and the compass, and to the white race the development of these various inventions. Following his talk Professor Loomis held discussion with the council on "The Racial Problem."

## Do Not Have Nerve To Shift Taxation, Says Dean Taylor

Perhaps North Carolina taxpayers cannot afford to pay \$100,000,000 a year in taxes, and maybe the state and its local units of government are in a bad condition because of its \$537,000,000 indebtedness, but to go in debt wisely is good business, in the opinion of Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School.

"This state and all others will have to increase taxes as long as our units of government are called upon to render increased services," he declared. "Our annual tax burden for state, county, municipal, and other units in North Carolina is less than \$30 per capita and our indebtedness is only \$153 per capita. There is nothing to be very badly frightened over in an indebtedness per capita of \$150 when we know that we have made this debt to build roads and schools, to make internal improvements, to furnish health and welfare services, to render social service of all kinds, and to engage in other governmental activities demanded by the people and which would have been poor business not to do," Dr. Taylor said.

The three really big tax problems before North Carolina are: To see that the taxpayers get value in services for every dollar paid in taxes; to

## Stop Sunday Bag Lunch

### John Foster Honored By Aviation Society

John M. Foster, in charge of aviation courses at North Carolina State College, was today notified by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America of his appointment on the aeronautical education committee of that organization.

Aviation courses are relatively new at State College, but since they were begun three years ago, the department has had exceptional growth and is among pioneer courses given in North Carolina, says Dr. W. C. Riddick, dean of the School of Engineering.

"That Professor Foster has been placed on this important committee by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, is a significant recognition of the progressive work of the State College aviation instruction," says Dean Riddick.

### CORPORAL COMPETITION WILL BE STAGED TODAY

#### Company "A" of First Battalion Leads All Others in the Competition

W. E. Tulluck, W. D. Pritchard, and D. A. Torsence, corporals, today were on their "Ps" and "Qs" as they put their men through their paces in the final competition to determine the best corporal in the local R. O. T. C. regiment. The best private will be selected from G. T. Gardner and H. M. Foy, Jr.

The best sergeant will be selected May 1. Results of the drill competition held to determine the best drilled squad in the R. O. T. C. regiment Wednesday were:

First place, Company "A" of first battalion. W. E. Tulluck, corporal; privates B. L. Ahman, W. A. Parrish, P. J. Hathaway, H. B. Hines, Jr., T. B. Lester, J. B. Hughes, C. H. Armfield, J. A. Crater.

Second place, Company "I," third battalion. A. D. Williamson, corporals, T. F. Kelly, H. G. Hunt, E. W. Hunt, H. M. Dickson, S. B. Wright, W. B. Compton, and C. S. Harris.

Third place, Company "E," of second battalion. N. D. Williamson, corporal; privates, L. R. Dixon, W. G. Cloer, E. B. Kidd, B. L. Farmer, R. C. Stegall, W. W. Hewitt, J. B. Abernathy, and T. F. Abernathy.

In the platoon competition the first platoon from Company 1, third battalion, was victorious. Lieut. R. F. Montony is platoon commander; Sergeant H. Y. Brock, B. L. Farmer, W. B. Compton, D. E. McDonald, guide, and Corporal E. B. Crutchfield, acting guide.

Members of the platoon are: First squad, W. M. Turner, corporal; privates, R. B. McRae, R. Merooney, T. K. — Continued on page 2.

## PAPA

Prof. Hayes A. Richardson, head of the placement bureau, is wearing a broad grin which even business depression and the probable difficulty of placing all his seniors cannot wipe from his face.

For Prof. Richardson is now papa Richardson. It's a girl.

## Paget Producers Working On Play "A Corner In Art"

The State College Dramatic organization, "Red Masquers," have begun work on their second production of the season, according to Prof. E. H. Paget, faculty director of the organization.

"A Corner in Art" or "That Disreputable Fellow" will be the name of the play they intend to give within the next three or four weeks. Both of the plays are written by J. A. McGee, an intimate friend of Mr. Paget and author of "Persuasive Speaking," the text-book used here in public speaking. Mr. McGee is also director of the National Radio Contests in play reading for the National Association of teachers of speech. He is now dramatic director at Purdue University.

The tentative cast includes the following:

Anne Robertson, Catherine Harding, Mrs. Gauder, M. B. Amos, Blain Chapman, "Tubby" Hanks, Miller Hughes, H. S. Stoney, Gilbert Thurlow, Emily Cheek. Other parts of the cast will be filled at try-outs Friday evening and at try-outs arranged by appointment.

## Injury Of LeRoy Jay Surrounded By Mystery

Mystery still surrounds the case of LeRoy Jay, star freshman basketball player, who is now in the infirmary suffering from a blow on the head, which he cannot explain.

Jay was found yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock lying on his bed in Fourth Dormitory with the skin on his forehead opened by a blow, received he knows not how. He states that he entered his room that morning and remembers nothing that happened until he was aroused from a coma in the infirmary, where he was taken by friends who found him.

The injury is slight, according to Dr. Campbell, who was called immediately. Dean Cloyd has started an investigation, but has not, as yet, come to any definite conclusion as to just how Jay was injured.

The blow, the attending physician said, seemed to have been caused by a blow from a blunt instrument. And it is his opinion that some one struck him, and realizing the seriousness of the blow, laid him on the bed and left. Since the bed is some distance from the door, the theory that he may have fainted and fallen, thus causing the injury, seems to be untenable.

Jay says that he knows of no one who would want to attack him, and repeats that he has no idea of how he was injured, or why.

## Poole Made President Frosh Friendship Club

The officers of the Freshman Friendship Council were elected at the regular meeting which was held in the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. R. S. Poole of Washington, D. C., was elected president; Karl Vickers, of Winston-Salem, vice president, and A. H. Couch, of Darlington, S. C., secretary-treasurer. The group leaders are D. L. Webb and H. M. Foy, Jr.

The council will use "The Manhood of the Master," a book by Harry Emerson Fosdick, in its weekly study and discussion group meeting.

R. W. Cummings, chairman of the freshman work on the "Y" cabinet, is in charge of this work, and it is under his supervision. At the present time there are about fifty boys enlisted in this work and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the freshman class who are interested in this type of Christian work.

## STUDENTS VOTE SUNDAY LUNCHES TO AID STRICKEN

### 10 Collegians Vote Against Measure On Monday

### NON-BULL HALL EATERS TO GET CHANCE TO AID

#### Ex-Captain Mack Stout Chair- man of Administration Fund —Conditions of Mill Workers and Underprivileged Children In Public Schools Investigated By Members of Committee, Who Appeal To Come To Relief Of Unfortunates.

The Sunday bag lunches, according to an announcement in the dining hall Tuesday, will be discontinued until further notice. This announcement closely followed the vote taken Monday to determine whether students wished to discontinue the distribution of the lunches and give the proceeds to the poor school children of the city.

From a total vote of nearly 800, only ten men voted against the measure. A. S. Brower stated that if those voting against it did so because they could not afford to buy supper on Sunday nights, arrangements would be made to insure that these men did not go hungry.

Near the end of this week Mr. Brower and L. H. Harris, of the dining hall, will confer in an attempt to fix the price of each lunch. According to an estimate already made, the cost will probably be near ten or eleven cents.

Starting last week and sponsored by a group of voluntary leaders, the movement to provide relief by giving away the lunches rapidly gained momentum. — Continued on page 2.

## Dr. Lefler Speaks On American Tariff To State I. R. Club

"The tariff shouldn't be a political question—it is a highly scientific and technical affair," declared Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, while speaking at a meeting of the International Relations Club of State College Wednesday night. "The average politician doesn't know very much about the tariff, and, realizing this, heads of iron and steel industries have drafted many of the tariff bills that Congress has passed."

Dr. Lefler, in tracing the development of the American tariff schedules, showed that the United States received the idea of a tariff from European countries. "Why," the second bill that was ever passed in the first Congress was an act levying a tariff," he said.

After every war, according to Dr. Lefler, tariff rates in the warring countries have been raised. This grew out of the fear that neutral nations, having an opportunity to build up great industries, may "dump" their surplus goods on the countries lately at war, thus tending to stifle the industries of these nations. Every war that the United States has ever fought, he contended, was followed with an increase in the tariff schedules.

"The tariff," continued Dr. Lefler, — Continued on page 2.

## EDUCATIONAL PICTURE SHOWN BY LOS HIDALGOS

An educational motion picture was shown at the meeting in the Engineering building of Los Hidalgos, language fraternity, last week.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held in the library Monday, February 23, at 7 o'clock.

## Pedagogic Style of Eating "Pot Likker" Investigated

Reporter Finds Each Professor Has His Own Pet Way of Consuming the Southern Liquid—Professor Fountain Has Drunk 50 Barrels of "Pot Likker" and Contends It Will Raise Either Hogs or People—Clark Breaks Tennessee Tradition and Crumbles Corn Pone—Professor Paget Too Interested in Debates To Discuss Corn Pone and "Pot Likker."

By E. E. DAIL

Now a certain governor in the South likes to take a section of cornbread and with it he is fond of "pot liquor." Some scribe learns of the fact and starts out to correct the "head man" in this particular state, and so in making his correction he writes an article to give the citizens of his good State a few pointers about the favorites of the governor. Now, that's the introduction.

Now, here we are at an institution for the purpose of learning and to obtain knowledge, so ye scribe decides to acquaint himself with a few facts on this subject. He decides to "approach" a few of our learned professors and to find out the correct method to partake of this famous food. That's scene one.

Well, we have a word that needs to be defined. Just four letters in it, but it carries quite a meaning. Noah Webster failed to be of any assistance to us, so there is but one path to take: Visit the English Department. To visit the English Department takes a lot of nerve—the professors might be busy, might be mad, and might be working. Well, ye scribe decides to try anything once, so we (paper, pencil, and I) sally into Pullen Hall.

Our first encounter was no other than Dr. T. P. Harrison. Shall we ask him? Remember, anything once! "Good afternoon, Dr. Harrison," says I.

"How do you do?" responded the doctor.

"Fine, thanks; hope you are feeling well, too."

Well, the stage was set, so "we" decide to "pop the question." Everything was o.k.

"Dr. Harrison," says I, "I have a very important question to ask you."

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### STAFF MEMBERS

Members of the editorial staff of THE TECHNICIAN are requested to attend a staff meeting in the office Tuesday night, February 24, at 7 o'clock. Those not attending will have their names taken off the masthead.

The meeting will be short and will not interfere with your dates. Be present and stay on the staff.

I do not care to discuss it either from a literary standpoint or from a personal point of view."

Well, that's our story, carefully submitted to you. Now form your own opinion.

By the way, I forgot to tell you that "we" thanked all the professors for their time, and "we" also want to thank you for your time.

### Dr. Laffer Speaks on American Tariff To State I. R. Club

(Continued from page 1)

"is essentially nationalistic, and being nationalistic, it is therefore a barrier to internationalism. If the world is ever to be an international unit, the tariff must go. Many of our tariff schedules have been aimed directly at Great Britain. Many other nations have resented our tariff walls and have shown their resentment in a number of ways."

But the tariff has another side, he made clear. When a country is young—when the industries are truly infant, a protective tariff is a necessity. He stated by way of explanation, though, that the industries that were receiving the most protection were those that had long passed the infant stage, the United States Steel Company, for instance.

In the course of his speech he declared that the European countries, when they had tariffs, almost invariably protected the agricultural interests. But the United States, with a few notable exceptions, have always given protection to the industrial classes. This, he explained, showed why Pennsylvania and Ohio were the "home of protection."

In concluding his speech, Dr. Laffer hinted at the possibility of the South becoming industrial, and therefore wanting a protective tariff. "North Carolina is becoming more industrial," he said, "and Senator Simmons, realizing this, was to a great extent, a protectionist."

Everything in the world today stresses the mental side of the race. New machines have taken away much of the physical in labor, but all modern machines require intelligent direction to operate them; some of them are highly complex. The race is developing more and more its mind side.

### Students Vote Sunday Lunches To Aid Stricken

(Continued from Page 1)

mentum as the four classes met separately and voted to give up the lunches by a unanimous show of hands. Mrs. Gordon Smith, chairman of the welfare work of Raleigh, spoke at several of the meetings, drawing a vivid picture of the suffering of the school children of unemployed parents.

Since only about half of the student body is given an opportunity to help by the way of bag lunches, an attempt will be made to get the other students to participate in the work. Each student who does not board in the dining hall will be asked to give the price of the lunch, according to plans not yet completed.

Conditions among mill workers and underprivileged children in the public schools were investigated by members of the committee, who appealed to their classmates to come to the relief of these unfortunates.

More than 150 Raleigh school children will receive milk from the State College fund of \$1,260.

Administration of the fund will be under the tentative supervision of Chairman Mack Stout, Sanford, vice president of the student body; Johnnie Geoghegan, Greensboro, president of the senior class; James E. Stroupe, Raleigh, president of the sophomore class; C. Leroy Clark, Winston-Salem, president of the Y. M. C. A.; R. C. Bennett, Wilmington, president of the freshman class; R. W. Cummings, Reidsville; and H. B. Hines, Jr., of Manteo. These students have been the leaders in the campus movement.

### Minstrel Show Goes Over Big Here Last Night

(Continued from page 1)

times to sing and dance his number, "Flag That Train." "Pray for the Lights to Go Out," by Johnnie Geoghegan, was anything else but a dark spot in the show.

"Sidewalk Conversation," a special song and dance act by Sara Busbee, of Raleigh, and Milbourne Amos, of High Point, was one of the outstanding features of the show.

To single out one or two members of the cast for praise would be unfair. The entire circle, the girls and boys not singing songs or pulling gags, did their part to bring the show out of the amateur class. Almost perfect time and unity was shown in the tambourine beats.

Louis "Hop" Wilson scored several cracks on well-known personages on the college campus and got lots of laughs from his "Burlesque Radio Announcing" act.

Edie Poole and his Hill Billies went over big, especially with their novel arrangement of "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain."

The entire cast in a minstrel scene opened the show. Bob Gatlin sang the prologue. Lieutenant William Carraway of the State College military department, acted as interlocutor. The endmen, or clowns, were "Bobbie" Chapman, Johnnie Geoghegan, Dave Britt, "Walt" Clement, Spivie Stevens, "Gill" Thurlow, "Bo" Bohannon and LeGrand Land.

The balladists were Lee Mercer, Bob Gatlin, "Goodie" Elliott, "Spec" Hughes, Eddie Poole, Sam Evans and Jack Blakeney.

The harmonists were Bill Clifford, Nelson Tate, Bill Freeman, "Buss" Albright and H. S. Stoney. "Tubby" Hanks put on a special act, "Uninvited," in this scene.

Young lasses of Raleigh represented in the chorus were Eleanor Kennedy, Arabel Cox, Fay Allen, Carey Petty, Eula Beth Warner, Adele Foley, Carolina Mann, Sara Clay Paylor, Emily Storr, Mary Emma White, Anne Vaughn, Dorothy Dillon, Sheldon Shaw, Hazel McDonald, Hallie Covington, Anderson York, Martha Ruth Kendall, Nancy Cox and Sara Busbee.

Musical numbers in act one were: Opening by the entire company; "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," "Goodie" Elliott; "Pray for the Lights to Go Out," Johnny Geoghegan; "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" Sam Evans; "Kentucky Blues," Eddie Poole; "Somebody's Done Me Wrong," Walt Clement; "Underneath a Southern Moon," Lee Mercer; "Dapper Dan," Gill Thurlow; "The River and Me," "Spec" Hughes; "An Old-Fashioned Girl," Jack Blakeney; "Flag That Train," Spivie Stevens; "The Waltz You Saved for Me," Bob Gatlin; "Chattanooga, Tennessee," "Bo" Bohannon; "Lay Low, Lizzie Brown," Blane Chapman, and the grand finale by the entire company. In all these numbers the entire cast joined in singing the choruses.

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Other members of the string quartet were Herman Brown, Nelson Tate and Sam Evans.

Bob McCracken sang a song specially, "Rockin' Chair," Dave Britt followed with "Lovin' Sam."

The grand finale, by the entire company, consisted of a medley of popular tunes.

The State College colors, red and white, were used in decorating the stage. J. E. "Goo" McIntyre of Raleigh, was stage manager. His helpers were E. W. Britt, J. E. Porter, Joe Mullany and Willie Hamilton.

Miss Dorothy Turlington, a co-ed at State, was pianist.

### Corporal Competition Will Be Staged Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Seawell, E. J. Lassen, J. C. Adams, and I. T. Hoyle.

Second squad, H. E. Marrs, corporal; privates, G. W. Bland, M. P. Thiem, C. R. Spruill, W. K. Phillips, J. Montrelo, O. M. Horton, and V. G. James.

Third squad, G. W. Fender, corporal; privates, C. P. Sandlin, Peter Charnak, F. R. Kuhn, W. A. Pope, R. L. Barbee, T. F. Kelly, and C. T. Prout.

Fourth squad, D. A. Torrence, corporal; privates, E. W. Hunt, H. G. Hunt, E. H. Moser, H. M. Dickens, S. B. Wright, W. B. Compton, and C. S. Harris.

Taking second place was the second platoon from Company "C" of the first battalion. Officers are: R. C. Ivey, platoon commander; A. H. Willis, platoon sergeant; W. T. James, guide; and J. O. Hall, guide.

First squad, F. M. Oakley, corporal; privates, L. T. Hoyts, T. M. Constant, C. M. Gaskins, J. W. Tyson, J. A. Bost, S. W. Spencer, and G. A. Cromatite.

Second squad, L. F. Thompson, corporal; privates, L. F. Thompson, H. H. Tatum, H. H. Harris, M. H. Hill, J. E. King, R. H. Harper, J. M. Biggs, and J. D. Lamm.

Third squad, J. E. Heafner, corporal; privates, L. B. Hair, L. M. Boswell, R. L. Willis, H. G. Vann, W. E. Bateman, C. W. Seifert, and K. J. Shaw.

Third place in the platoon competition was awarded the first platoon of Company "F" of the second battalion. Officers are: W. L. Morgan, platoon commander; and E. H. Seel, platoon sergeant; and the following corporals: J. C. Blakeney, D. M. House, W. H. Klutz, D. B. Ramsey, A. B. Hater, J. H. Troutman.

Privates: R. O. Bennett, J. M. Blake, T. C. Bland, William Boyd, E. W. Britt, W. E. Davis, A. W. Earp, D. J. Fergus, R. H. Fitzgerald, S. V. Stevens, C. V. Holland, R. F. Kelly.

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# LAST-MINUTE CAGE MEET ENDS SEASON

## Red Terrors Sing Swan Song With Virginia Military Team In State Gymnasium Tonight

Freshman Cagers Will Play Oak Ridge Team At 7:00 o'Clock

TERRORS WILL JOURNEY TO ATLANTA TOURNEY

State's Record Shows Seven Wins and Six Defeats—Sermon Will Probably Start All Senior Team Against Virginians—Gammon, Morgan, Atkinson, and Brake Will Play Last Game for State—Team Goes To Atlanta February 27.

Virginia Military Institute will ring down the curtain on basketball activities at State, as far as scheduled games go, tonight when it plays the Red Terrors in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The game with the Virginians will be played following a State freshman-Oak Ridge tilt at seven o'clock.

The scrap tonight will be State's last Southern Conference game before the tournament at Atlanta, February 27, 28, and March 2 and 3.

State's record this season shows seven wins and six defeats. In Southern Conference standing, State has won four games and lost five. A victory tonight, therefore, will give the Terrors an even break.

Ray Sermon's cagers finished next to top in Big Five play with five wins and three losses. Davidson, Carolina, and Wake Forest rode to victories over the Terrors in this group.

Four letter men, three regulars and one substitute, will be playing their last home game for State tonight. They are John Gammon and Skeet Atkinson, forwards; Claude Morgan, center; and Bill Brake, guards.

Coach Sermon will no doubt start all of his seniors tonight. Bud Rose, a junior and letter man, will get the other guard call, giving State a full monogram team on the floor to start the game.

### Change

The freshman wrestling match between State College and Bragtown High School Friday afternoon has been changed to Tuesday at Bragtown. Coach Joe Moore announced today, State defeated the Duke Blue Imps 20-18 Tuesday at Raleigh.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

State's sport schedule for next week is very light, a freshman wrestling match at Bragtown High School Tuesday afternoon and a Yearling boxing match with Oak Ridge at Oak Ridge, Saturday night, being the only athletic events scheduled.

## STATE DEFEATS WILDCATS TO HOLD TITLE FOR TIME

State Freshmen Win From Davidson Frosh With Score of 23 to 12

With Bud Rose and Johnny Gammon running wild down the court, with a State championship lead at stake, and with a final quarter spurt which closed at 30-23, the State College Red Terrors again stepped into their own by turning the tables against the strong hardwood lads from Davidson College in the Friday night scrap in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The varsity win proved the real climax to a successful night of basketball, since the Techlets almost doubled the score on the Davidson frosh in the preliminary match. The State Yearlings piled up 23 points to the visitors' twelve.

Johnny Gammon started the game poorly Friday night by his many fumbles and bad passes in the first quarter. However, he more than made up for this later when he met the basket six times from the field and a couple of times by the foul route. His fourteen points easily classed him as scoring star of the night. After his poor showing in the first quarter, Gammon settled down to real basketball. His steadiness was easily emphasized in the late part of the final period. The score was tied for the second and last time of the game. Gammon, awarded two foul shots, took his stand just behind the line, and deliberately dropped in both shots to put State in the lead.

Bud Rose not only held his position at guard notably, but also connected with the hoop for seven points, to follow Gammon for State scoring laurels. Rose and Clark did their usual effective work at guards and made things hot for Mathis and Rush, Davidson's star snipers. Clark, though not figuring in direct scoring, broke up many Davidson attacks by his uncanny leaps into the air to draw the ball off the backboard.

Second-half play saw State pull up from behind to tie the count near the fourth quarter, when Rose dropped in a long one to make it 17-all. State took its first lead when Johnson shot a field goal after receiving an accurate pass from Rose. Davidson tied a moment later by registering two foul shots. Gammon rang up a couple of foul goals to place State ahead for the remainder of the game. State tallied for six points in the final minute.

The State frosh started the night off right for N. C. State by licking the Davidson first-year lads to the tune of 23-12. The half saw the State Yearlings dragging the visitors by 10 to 6.

## FRESHMAN WRESTLERS DEFEAT BLUE DEVILS BY CLOSE SCORE

Most of Matches Won By Falls Rather Than By Time Decisions

Joe Moore's youngsters, by a score of 20-18, won their wrestling engagement against the Duke freshmen last Monday afternoon in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. State won by the same score over in Durham last Wednesday.

The summary:  
115-pound class: Strickland, State, won by fall over Atkinson.  
125-pound class: Arisha, Duke, won by fall over Kidd.  
135-pound class: Triggs, Duke, won by fall over Teden.  
145-pound class: Latta, Duke, won by fall over Farmer.  
155-pound class: Cooper, State, won by fall over McCulloch.  
165-pound class: Apple, Duke, won time decision over Newcomb.  
175-pound class: Cole won on a forfeit.  
Unlimited class: Fray, State, won by fall over Swindell.

## LARGER NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOLS TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

State - Wide Basketball Affair To Begin March 5

STATE STUDENTS TO BE ASKED TO ROOM PLAYERS

Over a hundred rural and city high schools in North Carolina have already filed applications for the sixth Invitational High School Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the physical education department of State College, J. F. Miller, director, announced today.

Mr. Miller said that over 600 young men from all over the State would be here during the tournament, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 5, 6, and 7.

Several of the larger schools in the State are among the first teams to register. Heading the list is Asheville, who lost to Raleigh in 1927, for the Class A championship.

Mr. Miller said that he expected this year's tournament to be the biggest and most successful yet conducted and that the success of the tournament depended largely upon the welcome accorded the members of the visiting team while on the campus. He said that the students would be called upon again this year to help take care of the players in their rooms and dormitories.

## Deacons' Faculty Will Meet State In Golf Saturday

The golf match between the faculty of State and the faculty of Wake Forest College, scheduled to be played last Saturday, was postponed until tomorrow, when it will be played in Raleigh. A return match will be continued on page 4.

## State Will Fight Presbyterian Team On Saturday Night

Boxing teams of State and Presbyterian College will meet in Raleigh Saturday night in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. The varsity bouts will follow a meeting of the State and Carolina freshmen which begins at 7:30.

The meet is the second home appearance of State this year. In the other fight, Lieut. C. H. Elmes' punchers lost to Duke by a 4-3 score.

The freshman boxing title of the State will be at stake when the first-year men get together. Carolina defeated Duke Tuesday night, the Blue Imps forfeiting three bouts. State has defeated Duke twice by 4-3 scores.

Boxing has taken big strides in college circles in North Carolina this year and the sport is expected to be one of the leading intercollegiate entertainments in a few years. In the Duke-State fight in Raleigh this winter, the largest sport gathering ever to witness an athletic contest in the Frank Thompson gymnasium at State College was on hand.

## Committee Makes Slight Change In Football Rules

Except for one minor change, the nation's football rule-makers have decided to let the code alone for at least another year.

After a week-end of discussion at Absecon, N. J., the Rules Committee announced the only change would be the removal from the code of the arbitrary award, or disallowance of the point after touchdown when an offside is called.

Instead, such an offense will be treated just as it would should it occur in an ordinary scrimmage. Hereafter if the defending team is offside it will be penalized half the distance to the goal line and the point tried over. If the attacking team commits the offense, it will be set back five yards and the point tried from the seven-yard line.

## Spring Football Work Begins With "Clipper" Smith At Helm

Spring football practice at State College got well under way during this week and Coach "Clipper" Smith said that he expected to hold scrimmage drills within the next fortnight.

At present, Smith and his assistant, Frank Reese, are drilling the men in fundamentals of football as taught and practiced by Knute Rockne, famous coach at Notre Dame.

Smith and Reese are proving to be quite popular with the large galaxy of students that watch the daily afternoon workouts on Riddick Field.

The new coaches, although rather young, keep the players on the run, and it's about the liveliest bunch of football men seen at State in many a day.

From general appearance the boys will be getting down to real work within another week's time. These coaches apparently "mean business." When commands are given by them there is no "napping" on the field. With the exception of the boys who are playing basketball, most of the old men are out.

"Red" Espey, who is an artist with the boxing gloves, is taking his workouts with the squads.

The following is a list of the men who have drawn uniforms: J. H. Adams, R. D. Anthony, W. M. Brooks, G. F. Ball, J. E. Buchanan, D. L. Bohannon, J. W. Boon, H. B. Brown, R. G. Burnette, C. H. Blair, J. W. Bredhen, C. S. Cleverger, P. Cabnah, H. D. Cohen, V. Clayton, Captain Cobb, R. B. Cook, E. J. Comiskey, R. S. Davis, F. T. Dellinger, W. H. Espey, F. A. Donie, W. T. Ennett, G. W. Fender, G. W. Goins, D. H. Griffin, J. R. Gaydosky, R. L. Gillespie, R. R. Greason, E. A. Hines, W. E. Hanes, W. R. Hum-

phrey, Egus Hubbard, H. B. James, A. S. Johnson, C. F. Jeffrey, W. B. Jones, P. S. Kendin, W. T. Kanto, R. F. Kelly, D. E. Lawrence, C. N. Laney, C. R. Lefort, C. C. Malney, J. A. Morris, P. P. Maglis, R. J. McQuade, G. M. Matlack, E. S. McCan, J. L. Pleasants, H. D. McLaughorn, Mann, E. E. Morrison, D. W. Portus, N. Haines, J. D. Redfern, G. E. Roth, H. C. Rhea, W. A. Sexton, R. D. Loughtery, L. H. Spivey, H. C. Sawyer, R. I. Seitz, R. L. Smith, J. M. Standler, P. W. Schull, P. E. Stone, J. E. Stroupe, Reid Sull, W. D. Thomason, N. J. Thurston, C. R. Toler, J. J. Utley, A. J. Wilson, W. N. Watt, J. W. Webb, L. B. Woodbury, N. E. Williams, Don Wilson, L. A. Wood, D. M. Woodside, T. L. Ware, A. F. Waller.

The managers are as follows: Seniors, E. W. Crow, M. H. Hutchinson; juniors, Mark Wilson, Bill Tallock; sophomores, R. B. Kimbrey, J. G. Riddick; freshmen, Roy Dixon, Albert Crouch, and W. T. Jones.

## SIX VARSITY RUNNERS REPORT TO DOC SERMON

Six letter men of last year's track team will be available when Dr. Ray R. Sermon issues the first call for varsity track men on February 23.

Heading the list of veterans is Capt. George McGinn, winner of the 888 in the Southern Conference outdoor meet last spring. Other letter men are: Mack Stout, 100 and 220; "Tweed" Floyd, 440; Henry Ricks, who placed third in the mile in the conference meet; Henry Brock, two mile, and Raymond Paris, hurdles.

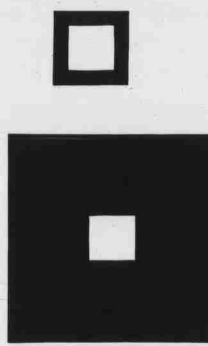
Coach Sermon expects several last-year freshmen and many upperclassmen to answer the call.

"Being particular is not a fault but a virtue"

The above aphorism was a maxim of a distinguished old guild. However pertinent in their day, it is equally relevant in ours.

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# The Technician



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Pullen Hall, it seems, from last night's performance, needs pullin' down.

N.C.S.

One bright collegian, after seeing a succession of colored spotlights thrown on the players in last night's performance, suggested that the black spotlight be used. We forbear any comment that we might make.

N.C.S.

If the State Legislature fails to pass the appropriation measure as voted upon by the Appropriations Committee, we suggest that every shade in every dormitory be pulled down and left that way for a day, in mourning.

N.C.S.

Congratulations are due the students who voted to give away their Sunday bag lunches. This, we hope, will aid in dispelling the belief that collegians are nothing more than boys who wear bell-bottom trousers and cut classes with an air of bravado.

## GREAT OCCASION EMPHASIZES SORE NEED

The presentation last night of "Dixieland Minstrels" proved two things very conclusively to State students: First, there is an element on the campus especially talented in an entertaining way; second, Pullen Hall, that antiquated relic now used as an auditorium, is hopelessly inadequate when anything of real merit is presented for the general public.

This, we realize, is not startling news—probably every State student has realized in a vague sort of way that old Pullen should be reduced to the elements from which it came. But the large crowd attending the entertainment again proved the point so frequently brought forward, and proved it in such a way that no one is now ignorant of the sad need for a new and larger auditorium.

Before the entertainment began, while the largest crowd probably to ever fill Pullen was assembling, "Daddy" Price freely predicted that the old building would collapse under the strain. Fortunately for all assembled, "Daddy" Price is a better musician than an architect; but no one knows how near the old relic came to giving up the ghost. No one, however, need be told just what the consequences would have been had the top floor collapsed and sent over a thousand people hurtling through the wreck.

Money, of course, or rather the lack of money, is given as an excuse for State's campus to be blighted year after year with this old hulk of a building. And lack of money, we assume, will cause this to be continued. But, in the meantime, while the students are sending prayers heavenward for a new stadium, something can be done to fill one of State's most imperative needs.

The University last year realized that it needed an auditorium, and after sufficient influence had been exerted, the money to build it was taken out of the emergency fund. State, however, can hardly expect to be so fortunate, having no alumni in the Legislature.

But if the increased appropriation voted by the committee of the Legislature is passed by that august body, State will have nearly \$100,000 more each year for the next two than she had during the last biennium. This money, no one will deny, is badly needed, but to what better advantage could it be put than in the erection of an auditorium?  
D.Y.

## THROUGH THE TRANSOM

By DICK YATES

### Originality Going To Seed

Allowing the students to vote on the matter of giving away or retaining the Sunday bag lunches brought to light some of the peculiarities with which they are gifted. And the force of "social pressure"—that force which one hears about in classes, but rarely recognizes when it is in evidence—again showed its power.

When the students voted by a show of hands in their class meetings, the vote was unanimous. For any student to object to the giving away of the lunches after speeches in its favor had been made would have, as it were, shown up that particular student. And collegians, no matter how fearless they purport to be, never relish the idea of making a spectacle of themselves. The vote was, therefore, unanimous.

But when the vote was made in semi-secrecy—when students were allowed to do as they wished without two or three hundred classmates seeing what they did—the matter took on a different light. Several, a good little handful, in fact, signed their names as opposed to giving away the lunches. Many of these students, I am convinced, really and sincerely did not want to part with the miserable affair the dining hall so generously calls a "lunch." They realized, in a vague sort of way, that they may be a bit hungry on Sunday afternoons. But others, having what they mistake for a sense of humor and a dash of originality, probably opposed the measure simply because they wanted to be different.

If there are students who sincerely want to be different—and I suppose there are a few—they could, in all probability, accomplish this aim by doing a bit of intelligent thinking, or by going in for an extensive course of reading. This, I am convinced, would make them very, very different.

### Moulder of Public Opinion

That divorce bill introduced some weeks ago, having escaped unscathed from the committee, was killed in the Legislature the other day, and one eminent morning newspaper now jumps around gleefully on the remains, content that the sanctity of the North Carolina home is safe, and that men will, regardless of their dispositions or wives' dispositions, continue to live happily married.

The methods by which The News and Observer combated this bill reminded one of a political campaign. Broad insinuation on that paper's part led one to believe—if one was a raving maniac—that by lowering the time of separation from five years to three years the State would have, by virtue of that act, definitely gone into the divorce business. A cartoon showing the substitution of Reno for Raleigh that would, according to fears expressed by the paper, take place upon the passage of the bill, proved that the newspaper didn't object to appealing to the emotions of its readers.

By this form of reasoning—if one can dignify such mental processes with the word "reason"—State College, after a student had been beaten over the head, became "Little Chicago"; an eastern state, after a bit of gold is discovered, becomes California; and Podunk, North Carolina, after one man freezes to death, becomes identified rather closely with the North Pole.

### Potlikker and Stately Minds

While the world awaits with bated breath the outcome of Spain's political troubles, while the war veterans are wondering whether they'll get the loan relief bill passed or not, and while, to bring the matter closer home, the State legislators are struggling over the bill that promises to reorganize the State highways, the Governor of Louisiana, Huey Long, and The Atlanta Constitution are engaged in a very serious controversy over the correct way to eat cornpone and potlikker.

The Governor, with all the dignity that is associated with that office, contends that the cornpone should be dunked, but The Atlanta Constitution, declaring that such a procedure would be an insult to Southern traditions, maintains that the only manner in which a dyed-in-the-wool Southerner should eat the combination is by crumbling the cornpone into the potlikker.

And entering the controversy by virtue of the fact that he is a chattering expert, Professor Coffin, of the University of North Carolina, says they're both wrong. The cornpone, he declared, should be buttered, a bit of it should be taken, and the potlikker drunk.

All this proves that men, no matter how serious their positions may be, sometimes sink to the ridiculous in order to have a bit of fun. And after settling this matter of seemingly nation-wide importance (the Associated Press carried over 1,000 words on it Tuesday) those admirable gentlemen will probably wonder just what they have gained. But if such departures from the cold shadows of dignity will ease their stately minds, I suppose the controversy will have had some purpose. So laugh at them to your heart's content, but don't condemn the old gems.

### Weekly Definition

Hope may be defined as that belief in the future which refuses to recognize what happened in the past.

We hope the cornpone and potlikker controversy will be settled before the entire faculty takes sides and declares a verbal war.

N.C.S.

Talent like that displayed in the "Dixieland Minstrels" needs some building more adequate than Pullen Hall in which to play to the public.

N.C.S.

Professor Paget's public speaking ability suffered a serious setback when he refused to commit himself on cornpone and potlikker.

N.C.S.

If State College has ever had an emergency, during which time the Emergency Fund is presumably called upon for help, the lack of an auditorium is that emergency.

## Student Forum

### Voices Agreement

Canton, Ohio,  
February 17, 1931.

Editor THE TECHNICIAN:  
Allow me to congratulate the writer of the article "Tennis—The Victim." There is much truth in this article and its general sense is to be agreed with.

While visiting "N. C. State" last summer, I was greatly disappointed on seeing the few and conditional tennis courts that were placed on the very edge of the campus. When one visits Ohio State University, he will find more than sixty first-class courts. At that university they look on the campus tennis courts as a very important recreation for the convenience of all students.

These words are not in the form of criticism of "N. C. State," or of the actions of the athletic department, but to let you know how a person might be impressed when visiting a foreign state college and not finding the expected tennis courts. I have been reading your paper this season and I want to congratulate you on your wonderful school. I hope to make it mine next fall.

Yours most sincerely,

DALE J. THOMAS.

### Deacons' Faculty Will Meet State's In Golf Saturday

(Continued from page 3)

played the Saturday following, in Wake Forest.

State College's team will be chosen from the following men, and will consist of fifteen players:

Dr. C. C. Taylor, Dr. R. R. Sermon, Dr. Bob Warren, Professor Fouraker, Dr. G. W. Forster, Coach "Butch" Slaughter, Prof. Page Williams, Prof. "Summie" Whittener, Prof. Hayes Richardson, Dean E. F. Brown, Frank Capps, Prof. E. E. Goehring, Prof. Fred Wheeler, Prof. L. L. Vaughan, Dr. J. B. Derieux, Professor Shulenberger, Professor Haig, Prof. J. S. Meares, Dean E. L. Cloyd, and Dr. L. F. Williams.

The story is told about Geo. M. Co-han, the eminent New York theatrical man who wired to an Adirondack hotel for reservations. A collect reply came back as follows: "We do not take care of Jews." To which Mr. Co-han replied: "We have both made a mistake. You thought I was a Jew and I thought you were a gentleman."

## State Pugilists Take First Bout With Citadel Men

North Carolina State boxers defeated The Citadel last Saturday night in Charleston for their first win in the intercollegiate sport.

The only straight knockout occurred in the middleweight fight in which John Carlisle, Citadel captain, sent Hinson down for the final count. Hinson fought like an old-timer until the fatal blow came.

Coach Elmes' boys took an early lead when Karig won a decision over Gross in the bantamweight fight. Immediately following, Foreman, State, displayed some flashy work accompanied with hard socks to down Wilbur. The young Tiger was at peace with the world when the bell ended the final round.

Captain DiMeo returned to the State lineup in this encounter and showed early season form by defeating Wil-lis.

Espey, State's red-headed fistic wonder and unlimited heavyweight, won his fifth straight fight in as many matches over Evans. "Red," State's 180-pound fighter, completely outpoint-

ed Evans, Citadel's 190-pounder. The Citadel boxer, a southpaw, tried his best, but could not time his blows or land them with force enough to hurt the faster and much shifter mountain youth.

The summary:  
115-pound weight: Karig, State, defeated Gross, decision.

125-pound weight: Foreman, State, defeated Wilburg, decision.

135-pound weight: Hager, Citadel, defeated Bivens, decision.

145-pound weight: DiMeo, State, defeated Willis, decision.

160-pound weight: Carlisle, Citadel, knocked out Hinson in second round.

175-pound weight: Kirby, Citadel, won by technical knockout over Ball, third round.

Unlimited: Espey, State, defeated Evans, decision.

Referee: Billy Bostwick.

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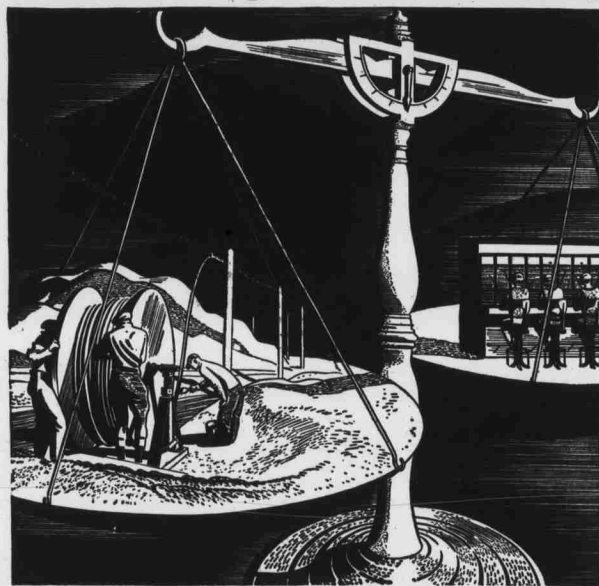
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On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under in-

come are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic.

The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. *The opportunity is there!*

## BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TRIPPHONE





A seven-mile cavalcade wound its way through Cahuenga Pass, California, recently—the strangest big parade, perhaps, of all time. Five thousand persons made up the mighty horde bound for a wide expanse of plain twenty miles south of Los Angeles, where there was to be filmed the most dramatic spectacle of contemporary time—the Oklahoma Land Rush of 1889.

Flanked by squadrons of motor police with the red spotlights staining the highway, oxen and horses drew hundreds of covered wagons, buggies, surreys, ex-carts, and incongruous vehicles of all descriptions on the long, wide road.

At daybreak the next morning the cannon boomed its signal and the record throng roared its way across the prairie in the mightiest, maddest moment ever recorded on celluloid—the land-rush sequence in "Cimarron," opening Monday at the Palace Theatre.

"Cimarron" has been adapted faithfully from Miss Ferber's novel. It stands as the screen's first notable amalgamation of spectacle and story, in which the mighty characterizations of the author have not been sacrificed in attaining immensity of background. Bits for the program include "Three Saps," a delightful Talkartoon, and Pathe Sound News.

"Stolen Heaven" is the title of the new Nancy Carroll starring picture. It is a vivid, tense, expertly directed story of a great love that overcame the insurmountable barriers of an uncompromising life. In many ways it is the finest story yet given Miss Carroll, who, with finesse and skilful interpretive power, creates a rôle that already is being acclaimed the best of her career. Playing opposite Miss Carroll and portraying another excellent rôle is Phillips Holmes, who scored hits in "The Devil's Holiday," and more recently in "The Criminal Code."

The boy is played by Phillips Holmes. Holmes is that promising young actor who, with Miss Carroll, firmly established his reputation in "The Devil's Holiday."

Members of the supporting cast of "Stolen Heaven" include Louis Calhern, Joan Carr, Dagmar Oakland, and G. Albert Smith.

"Stolen Heaven," which was directed by George Abbott, will be shown at the State Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The program will be completed by a Paramount Sound News, "The Little Big House," a monkey comedy, and the third of a series of "Movie Memories."

More Bancroft than ever before, Mr. George Bancroft will be seen at the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in his most effective picture—"Scandal Sheet," the tale of

**For Sheer Good Sport You Can't Beat BOWLING**

Reduced Prices  
In morning till 12 o'clock..... 10  
12 noon-6 p.m.—2 games..... 25  
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BOWLING ALLEYS  
Special Party and Team Rates

**S-T-A-T-E**  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday  
NANCY CARROLL in  
"Stolen Heaven"  
With  
PHILLIPS HOLMES  
Also, Monkey Comedy—  
"LITTLE BIG HOUSE"  
Cartoon and Sound News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
"Scandal Sheet"  
With  
Kay Francis, Clive Brooks  
and Geo. Bancroft  
Also, Mack Sennett Comedy—  
"THE COLLEGE VAMP"  
Musical Act and News

**PALACE**  
ALL NEXT WEEK

A Colossal Production of Superb Theme and Dynamic Action is  
"CIMARRON"  
With  
RICHARD DIX  
Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor  
and Wm. Collier, Jr.  
From  
EDNA FERBER'S STORY  
Also  
TALKARTOON NOVELTY  
Sound News

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

An invitation to attend a birthday party, posted by Jimmie Redmon, was accepted Tuesday night, but according to Jimmie, the guests wanted to arrive too early and stay too late.

Tuesday night Redmon posted an invitation on his door, asking all his friends in 1911 dormitory to celebrate his birthday—the festivities to begin at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. All guests, the invitation made clear, would bring their own refreshments.

But the boys in 1911, it seems, always want to arrive at a party too early. They attempted to make an entrance into Redmon's room Tuesday night, the obvious intention being to warn the seat of Jimmie's trousers. The student, however, had other ideas. Explaining as gently as he could that his birthday didn't begin until the next day and that the invitation clearly stated that the party would begin at eight the following morning, he gently, but firmly, asked the guests to patiently bide their time.

The guests, however, were afraid their quarry would escape before the party hour. So with this in mind, the would-be party goers so fixed Redmon's door that he could not escape, thus assuring themselves that Jimmie would be in his room when their party began—at twelve that night.

Not long, however, did the wily student suffer the four bare walls to retain him. Tying two sheets together, and taking a last, long, lingering look at the room, he quickly and quietly eased his weight from his second-story window to the ground. He then made his way to the room of one of his friends, where he spent the night in safety.

And all the next day, his friends report, Redmon came late to classes and left early to avoid the seven-minute change period.

an unscrupulous and ruthless newspaperman.

There is something very grand in the way this blustering big boy of the screen mauls and bellows his way through the scenes of a screen play—and audiences don't miss a flicker of the two-faced parade. They seem to be entranced by the mighty power of this he-man hero.

In spite of the doubtful ethics of the character whom Bancroft here portrays, there is that warmth of understanding in his work that endears him to his myriad followers as a much-loved actor.

"Scandal Sheet" is the story of a managing editor whose false creed proves to be his own undoing. In his daily work as the boss of the city room he operates on the theory that "news is news, and we'll print it, no matter whom it hurts."

Here is a picture that must be seen. It has all the desired elements of a complete and satisfying cinema. There is comedy, action, drama. And above all there is the superb character-acting of the star and the faultless support of those two favorites of filmdom—Miss Francis and Mr. Brook.

**STATE RIFLE TEAM NOW MAKING GOOD PROGRESS**

The North Carolina State Rifle Team, sponsored by the local R. O. T. C. unit, and under the leadership of Capt. Truman C. Thorson, is making good progress. Last week the "Bull's-eye Wizards" competed against the following colleges and universities:

Massachusetts Agricultural College; University of Kentucky; University of South Dakota; U. S. Military Academy; Cornell University; Akron University; University of Illinois; New Mexico State College; and University of Nevada.

To this date, results have been received from five matches, of which State won all five.

Members of last week's squad were: Pardue, Lyerly, Campbell, Ricks, Gorham, Ponzer, Ashe, Shephard, J. L. Tew, and Daniels.

Pardue led the scoring in last week's encounter with a total of 377. The team's total was 3718.

A tough schedule faces the boys this week. The opponents are:

LaFayette College; Mississippi A. and M.; University of Southern California; Ohio State; University of Oregon; Fordham; University of North Dakota; University of Wichita; and Western Maryland University.

The score to date—won 32, lost 7.

There is no animal life in the Dead Sea. Fish carried down by the river Jordan die immediately and are picked up by birds and eaten.

**DR. S. E. DOUGLASS**  
Dentist  
Cash prices substantially reduced during present business depression  
Offices: 5th Floor, Page Trust Co. Bldg.  
RALEIGH, N. C.

**State College Appropriation Voted Increase By Committee**

Appropriations of \$450,000 were voted by the joint appropriations committee of the Legislature Tuesday. This is an increase over the \$322,750 recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission, and will, if passed by the Legislature, bring State's appropriations up to the amount voted, but due to a horizontal cut, never received, two years ago.

N. C. C. W. was also voted this same amount by the committee. The appropriation for State College does not include the appropriation of the Cooperative Extension Department, which is financed by the Federal and State governments. The recommended appropriation for this department was \$140,750, and though this has been changed, the new figures are not generally known.

The action of the committee allayed the rumor that only the appropriation of the university would be increased, since the movement to increase the appropriations of the institutions, carried on since the beginning of the session, included the three schools.

**Hoover Dam Is Subject Mechanical Engineers**

"The Great Hoover Dam" was the subject of discussion for the members

of the A. S. M. E. at their bi-monthly meeting January 26. H. J. Bingham, senior in Mechanical Engineering, was the principal speaker. In his talk he told of the immense size of the dam, the arrangements of the power units, and the different methods of construction which are going to be used in constructing the dam.

A long business meeting preceded Mr. Bingham's talk, in which the members of the society discussed the plans for the boat to be used by the mechanical engineers in the coming Engineers' Fair. Many plans and ideas were offered by different members and a lengthy discussion followed each suggestion.

Finally the idea suggested by J. L. Shepherd, also a senior in mechanical engineering, was officially adopted by the society as the one which would be used in the coming Engineers' Fair.

**COLLEGE LAUNDRY**  
(Under New Management)  
DOES A CLEAN BUSINESS

**You'll Be Pleased**

with the new "Doctor Grabow" pipes that we've just received.

Really made just right so that no moisture can get to your mouth.

Come in and see them.

**College Court Pharmacy**

"The Garden Spot"

C. RHODES, Proprietor

**ADVERTISING**



**P**OWER, magic, wizardry, enchantment—to the amateur no word seems strong enough to describe the undeniable accomplishments of advertising. But from a professional viewpoint, advertising merits somewhat more sober terms. As a matter of fact, the making of successful advertising is a difficult business, requiring both skill and experience.

¶ It is true that advertising will speed up sales and secure a larger volume in a shorter time for a manufacturer with foresight, courage, and financial resources to carry definite business policies to completion.

¶ But no amount of advertising will sell a product that cannot be sold without advertising.

¶ It is certain that advertising can and does create valuable good-will for a brand or a trade-mark. Witness the actual money value of any well-advertised name.

¶ But it is equally certain that back of that name there must be honesty, fair dealing, and full value for the price asked. Advertising an unworthy product simply means that a larger

number of people will presently discover its disadvantages.

¶ Advertising pays its way, often many times over. It will permit lower prices through increased volume. It can reduce selling costs. It can lessen the time in which a product moves from factory to consumer.

¶ But advertising that does not consider the problems of the jobber, the retailer and the salesman often loses more than it gains. Advertising must contain the principles of sound merchandising to be successful.

¶ Advertising points out the merits of a product and impresses the buyer with its desirability.

¶ But advertising cannot create a single point of superiority in a product, nor add a single virtue to its manufacturer.

¶ Advertising is accepted as a necessary part of modern business promotion. It has won a place for itself in virtually every industry. Rightly directed and prepared, advertising has proved that it can return a profit to the advertiser. But advertising always should be considered as a business enterprise, and not as a magic formula for unearned success.

From an advertisement of N. W. Ayer & Sons, Inc., Advertising Headquarters, Philadelphia, which appeared in February 7, 1931, issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Reprinted by special permission of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Visit Here  
A. L. Weaver, Charlie Green, Bill Pippin, and Clarence Bullard, all of the class of 1930, spent last weekend on the campus with friends.

**Old Dominion Club Dance**  
The Old Dominion Club will give its annual ball the night of Friday, February 27, in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Jimmie Stephenson and his N. C. State Collegians have been engaged to play. The dance will be formal. Admittance will be by bids, which will be given out the first of next week.

The Old Dominion Club is composed of students from Virginia. Their dance is an annual affair and is considered to be one of the best. The officers of the club are the following:

## Down on the Stanford Farm



... pipe smokers agree with NAVY • HARVARD WASHINGTON COLGATE

FROM the foothills to the bay" the curling tendrils of smoke from pipes loaded with Edgeworth rise to meet the sunset fire. In the Stadium before the big games... watching spring football practice... in the great hall of Encina... over on the Row and up on the Hill... men of Stanford give Edgeworth the preference over all other tobacco brands.

College men everywhere are turning to Edgeworth! In 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco.

To win the vote of so many college men a tobacco must be good. If you've never tried Edgeworth, begin today! The pocket tin is only 15¢. Or, for generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d Street, Richmond, Va.

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



## Announcements

Varsity and freshman track men will report Monday p. m., at four-thirty.

A notebook and tobacco pouch have been turned in to the Lost and Found Bureau. Loser of these articles may have them by calling at the office in the "Y."

Following: president, Charlie Ineson, of Tazewell, Va.; vice president, Mike Whitehurst, of Norfolk, Va.; secretary, R. E. Brickhouse, of Norfolk, Va.; and treasurer, C. S. Clevenger, of Winchester, Va.

## White Spades To Give Dance

The White Spades, sophomore social order, will issue four hundred invitations to a formal dance in Frank Thompson gymnasium Saturday evening, February 28.

Jimmie Stephenson and his N. C. State Collegians will furnish the music for the dance.

Officers of the White Spades are: Walter Greenhalgh, Theta Kappa Nu, president; Horace Pennington, S.P.E., vice president; H. B. Merriam, Delta Chi Alpha, secretary and treasurer.

## Professor Entertains Students

Prof. M. F. Showalter Saturday night entertained seniors in education who have been practicing teaching in the high schools in this section of the State.

Students attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bringen, Howard Gaylord, R. M. Lightfoot, H. B. Pritchard, H. R. Garris, Charlie McIntyre, J. W. Brown, R. P. Wilson, G. N. Noble, Frances Thompson, Rosa Parker, Dorothy Blankenship, Huldah Branch, Edith Bowden, Ozelle Gardner, and Mamie Richardson.

## Beta Sigma Alpha Entertains

The Beta Sigma Alpha entertained with a delightful Valentine Dance last Saturday evening at their house on Chamberlain Street.

The house was beautifully decorated with red and white, and blue and orange—the school and fraternity colors.

The guests of the evening were: Misses Elizabeth Isley, Vergia Watson, Charlotte Copeland, Thelma Patterson, Laura Gill, Hilda Fuller, Lavinia Fuller, Sarah Monte, Ann Davis, Beulah Johnson, Virginia Dixon, and Mary Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley, and Professor Goehring.

The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bynum.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Valentine Party

As a display of appreciation for the numerous courtesies extended

## Capital Printing Company

Printers Rulers Binders

We Print anything from a Visiting Card to a Law Book and do it Right

— See Us When You Want — PRINTING

## Engineering Fraternity Entertains With Dinner

The State College Chapter of the Theta Tau entertained at a formal dinner at the Capital Club Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

This occasion is one of the projects of this organization, this being its social function. Those attending the dinner were the twenty active members of the chapter and the nine initiates of the order. On this occasion the new members who had been initiated during the early part of December were presented with shingles.

Acting in the capacity of toastmaster, Johnny Geoghegan called upon several members for short talks before turning and introducing the two honorary members, Dean W. C. Riddick and Major L. McD. Silvester, who also gave talks during the evening.

The local chapter will be host to two visitors during the spring: Grand Vice-Regent Fred Coffman, from Duke University, and Grand Scribe Donald D. Curtis, from Clemson College, who will be on State College campus for a visit during the spring term.

Members of the chapter, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was host to a group of friends from Raleigh and the vicinity at a Valentine Party last Saturday evening at the fraternity residence on Hillsboro Street. The Valentine Party has come to be an annual event with the fraternal order, tendered in reciprocation of kindnesses extended during the year by Raleigh friends.

Guests were met at the door by Harry Lee, Buford Guy, and Buster Fennell. Johnny Geoghegan extended the address of welcome.

Decorations in the reception rooms were significant of Valentine Day. Games were on the program for the evening and favors were awarded to those winning contests. Refreshments, consisting of a salad course with sandwiches and ice cream, were served buffet style.

The guest list for the evening included: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Dean and Mrs. B. F. Brown, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Edgerton, Mrs. N. E. Edgerton, Sr., Mrs. D. H. Hill, Misses Randolph and Pauline Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paylor, Mrs. Ida Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benaman, Mr. and Mrs. James MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Park, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Park, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Worth White, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sermon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Neal, Dr. and Mrs. Bugg, Prof. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King, Misses Anna and Eugenia Riddick, William Puckett, Miss Josephine Moore, Miss Chevey Renfrow, Miss Rebecca Bowen, Miss Lindsey Studdert, Miss Caroline Averette, Rev. Joseph Walker, James A. Rowland, Thomas Powell, Jr., Bill Bowen, Prof. L. C. Lee, and Francis Houston.

Members of the fraternity are: Harry Lee, president; Walter Clement, Buford Guy, Edgar Bankin, Johnny Geoghegan, Buster Fennell, Jimmy Carter, Esson McCauley, Johnny Smithson, Johnny Whitehurst, Harry Carter, Herman Gardner, Burke McConnell, Frank Snowden, John Rabb, Stamps Houston, and Gaither Scott.

Pledges to the fraternity, who are initiated just before Easter, are: Monroe Best, of Goldsboro; Jack Knowles, of Mount Olive; LaGrande Land, of Hamlet; Frank McGuire, of Laurinburg, and Fred Thomas, of High Point.

## Fraternity Dance

The Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Association, of Raleigh, entertained the local chapter at a formal dance at the Woman's Club Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. The club was decorated with the fraternity colors of purple, green, and gold.

Bridge and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening, music being furnished by Jimmy Stephenson and his State Collegians.

Officers of the Alumni Association are: A. R. Newsome, president; R. G. Wilfong, vice president, and Robert G. Deyton, secretary and treasurer.

Among those attending were, of the alumni: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilfong, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Deyton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Herndon, E. W. and C. W. Matthews, Phillip Whitley with Miss Susanne Tucker, Roger Walker with Miss Vera Johnston, and Prof. G. G. Osborne, of the members and pledges: Ed. Mewborn, president, with Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Archie Ward, vice president, R. O. Jackson, secretary, with Miss McKinney, W. N. Fuller, treasurer, with Miss Foy Allen, T. J. Bagby with Miss Caroline Tucker, W. H. Britt with Miss Ethel Rowland, R. S. Davis with Miss Elsie Partin, R. L. Seasons with Miss Clarice Mitchell, J. W. Workman with Miss Margaret Workman, H. M. Conyers with Miss Louise Kennedy, C. S. Harris with Miss Sarah Snipes, J. R. Kelley with Miss Sybille Berwanger, R. B. Kelley with Miss Marion Cobb. Other members and

## STYLE HINTS

By Courtesy of HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP

A new tie for wear with the tuxedo is black on one side and white on the other. The bow is designed to show white edge on black, and black edge on white. Usually any departures from regulation evening bows meet with a somewhat conservative reception, but a careful inspection and analysis of this new offering indicates it is in the best of taste, very smart, and decidedly new.

Pledges are: C. C. Lane, H. B. Merriam, G. T. Gardner, H. S. Stoney, Locke Webb, Joe White, and H. M. Foy.

Among the other guests were: Gene Hughes with Miss Dot Dillon, Gene Miller with Miss Anderson York, Dan Paul with Miss Annie Simms, Red Lann with Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Walter Greenhalgh with Miss Eleanor Layfield, Cecil Davenport with Miss Elizabeth Layfield, Bud Johnson with Miss Bessie Martin, John Gammon with Miss Letitia Mason, Arthur Wilson with Miss Julia Lundy, Ray Anderson with Miss Mary Emma White, Ed. Bartholomew with Miss Virginia Graham, Norman Hackney with Miss Dot Leake, Paul Massongill with Miss Annie Laurie Leake, Harry Patterson with Miss Harriet Cobb, Ralph Ligon with Miss Anne Rogers, Milton Jarvis with Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Charlie Reavis with Miss Caroline Mann, Raymond Paris with Miss Dorothy Evans, Joe Gill with Miss Charlotte DeBoe, Bill Wyman with Miss Toots Harrel, Dan Stewart with Miss Mary Helen Stewart, Howard Bowman with Miss Ada Spencer, Bob Davis with Miss Minnie Rogers, J. W. Brannon with Miss Annie Jo Ware, David Hardin with Miss Marian Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Betts, Senator and Mrs. W. K. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen, and Professors Bernstein, Norman, and Hartley.

## PROFESSOR LEAGER TALKS TO DELTA SIGMA PI MEET

So that the many students in the business school who do not belong to the Delta Sigma Pi Honorary Fraternity might see what is going on in this fraternity, an open meeting was held Tuesday night, February 17, 1931, in Peelle Hall.

The meeting started off with the introduction of Marc C. Leager, local economics professor, by the president of the club, W. T. Mast. Professor Leager's topic was "Practical Phases in Physics," and he discussed very liberally roads and mileage of same, giving many statistics and showing many maps of the different roads of the State. He also talked about bonds and the "floating" of bonds. Quoting ex-Governor McLean, he stated that, "When you make a budget you have

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## "Three Little Words"

MEET ME AT

## GALLOWAY'S State College Drug Store

"Swift Curb Service" PHONE 169 OPP. PATTERSON HALL

to stick to it, and you can't "float" bonds to cover extra expenses."

This talk was a very interesting and beneficial one, especially to the students who are taking statistics and allied subjects.

Another open meeting will be held at some date which has not been announced, and all students that are taking business administration are requested to attend.

## NEW WATAUGAN TO BE DISTRIBUTED FEB. 27

The February issue of the Wataugan will be off press Friday, February 27. B. L. Ahman, sophomore from Greensboro, is editing this edition. This issue will contain not only the customary jokes, cartoons, and poems,

## COMFORT, STYLE AND SERVICE

Compared with a new Straight-Eight, the first horseless carriage always turns up a good laugh. But for real mirth, for that ultramodern feeling, gaze upon a pair of red flannels. Men, man's underwear has come a long way. And the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company has helped push it up a lot of hills and over many rough spots.

Millions of men now wear HANES underwear. They are sure it is the finest that little money will buy. They know that whatever the style, it is always cut full-sized to exact measurements; that it is made of soft, comfortable materials, expertly finished, and that it will wear as only such fine underwear can.

## HANES UNDERWEAR

SAMSONBAK ATHLETIC UNION SUITS SHIRTS AND SHORTS ELASTIC KNIT

Get Your HANES SHORTS Right Here "On the Campus" — AT THE — STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

## "Evening Hours Are Reading Hours"

GET TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

## The Raleigh Times

Your Favorite Afternoon Newspaper

15c Per Week Delivered To Your Room

CITY NEWS STATE NEWS WORLD NEWS SPORTS FEATURES

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK To Get Chances At That

## FREE SUIT and FOUNTAIN PEN

NOW is the time to anticipate your needs —in—

Stationery Notebooks Loose-Leaf Fillers Pencils and Inks Toilet Articles Razor Blades Hanes Shorts Socks And Your Other Supplies

## Student Supply Store

"On the Campus"