

Saint Pat's Edition

The Technician

Saint Pat's Edition

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Office: Holladay Hall

Engineermen Hold Sway On Campus This Week

WEDNESDAY IS SET AS VOTING DAY FOR CAMPUS OFFICERS

LeFort Leading Race for President In Tuesday Primary

WILSON LEADS YATES FOR TECHNICIAN HEAD

Robert Berryman Leads Voting In Primary for Editor of The Watauga—Mack Stout Is Awarded Alumni Trophy When "Red" Espey and Charlie Cobb Resign From Race—"Spivis" Stevens Pulls Largest Vote To Lead W. C. Bangs for Head Cheer Leader Job—Neno Gross, Jimmy Halstead, and H. Y. Brock Running for President of Y. M. C. A.

Candidates for positions as student officers and heads of campus publications were cut down to two students each on March 31 at the annual North Carolina State College primary.

Student "politicizing" is in full swing at the institution this week in preparation for the final election on April 8.

In the primary Romeo LeFort held a dozen-vote margin with 281 votes to lead Frank Gorham for president of the student body. A special ruling of the student council eliminated Gorham because of a conflicting constitutional statute which prohibits two students from any one school holding office on the council. C. E. Brake was third man in the balloting for the presidency, but will run with LeFort for the position.

Secretary and treasurer of the student body rests between Louis Wilson and D. J. Torrence, Jr.

Editor of The Technician, campus—Continued on page 2.

Dr. Brooks Congratulates School of Engineering

By DR. E. C. BROOKS

I wish to congratulate the faculty and students of the School of Engineering for the rapid and substantial progress that this school has made. It is attracting more than State-wide attention, as is evidenced by the demands of industry for our graduates. The Engineering School of State College has made a distinct contribution to the State through the technical skill employed in developing our natural resources, in building our industries, and in creating a broad professional outlook that has been a decided factor in improving our civic life.

It is gratifying to know that the Engineering School of State College takes high rank among the colleges of the country, and it is proper that its faculty and students should exhibit some of their accomplishments. St. Patrick's Day celebration should give all a better idea of what the school stands for. The people of North Carolina are much interested in our institution and expect still larger results because of the cultural and technical training provided here.

Prominent Engineers Judge Students' Work

Prominent engineers have been selected by the Engineers' Council to act as judges of the floats, individual exhibits—Continued on page 2.

Engineers' Week Program

Thursday, April 2

7:45 p. m. Parade forms at corner Cabarrus and Fayetteville Street.

8:00 p. m. Illuminated parade down Fayetteville Street. (In case of rain the parade will be held Friday night.)

Friday, April 3

2:00—9:00 p. m. Engineers' fair, Exhibits in various departments.

Saturday, April 4

8:00 p. m. "Grand Brawl" in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Dubbing of Companions and Knights of St. Pat.

Preside Jointly Over Fair



PRINCESS PAT AMESUE BORDERS SAINT PAT G. W. DAMERON

Anderson Reviews Engineering In Many Phases At N. C. State

By HUGH F. ANDERSON

PINE BURR CELEBRATES 9TH BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY

Col. J. W. Harrelson and W. T. Mast Are Principal Speakers

Pine Burr, local scholarship fraternity, celebrated its ninth birthday in Pullen Hall last Wednesday at the regular freshman chapel period. Col. J. W. Harrelson, father of the society, and W. T. Mast, its present guardian, were the main speakers.

Speaking on "Scholarship and Its Relation to Success," Colonel Harrelson showed statistically that the scholars are more successful in later life than drifters. "Character, personality, and scholarship," he said, "are fundamentals in success of any college student. And there is no substitute for the first—character."

Urging first-year men to study assiduously, W. T. Mast declared that "any additional time you may spend to attain membership requirements in Pine Burr will never be regretted." To become a member of Pine Burr a student must have an average grade of 85, never have failed a course, and must have distinguished himself in some outside activity.

Pine Burr has 27 members: W. H. Brake, G. W. Dameron, J. B. Gurley, W. T. Mast, L. R. Mercer, D. B. Thomas, L. C. Vipond, M. R. Vipond, F. A. Jones, R. G. Vick, F. C. Herbst, L. H. Angel, Sam Dimeo, D. P. Melton, B. E. Beavers, W. S. Lee, D. V. McVey, H. B. Pritchard, C. E. Brake, C. N. Cone, D. L. Hogsette, S. O. Jones, H. E. Karig, C. C. Lane, A. P. Moss, J. C. Whitehurst, J. E. Hull.

The mechanical engineering profession covers such a wide field that it has been found very difficult to establish a suitable definition. It has been defined by some engineers as "That branch of the science and art of engineering which relates specially to machinery." It is so closely allied to all other classes of engineering, inasmuch as there is scarcely an occupation or industry in which machines of some sort are not directly or indirectly concerned, and it is for this reason that the mechanical engineer has often been called the "universal engineer."

The civil engineer, who plans and supervises the building of a railroad, calls to his aid machinery used in excavating, blasting, building masonry, and numerous other mechanical processes required in the work, all of which are the result of mechanical engineering. Electrical engineering would accomplish comparatively little in the production of light and transmission of power were it not for the dynamo and other machinery on which dependence is placed for the manufacture and use of electric current.

Mining engineering would be of little use in devising means for extracting the coal and mineral treasures buried in the earth if suitable machinery, planned by mechanical engineers, could not be employed to assist the labor of men. In every kind of industry where power is required, whether it be connected with engineering, architecture, chemistry, agriculture, or any other subject, the mechanical operations involved are based on the continuous operation of the machine constituting the motive power, whether it be a steam engine, water wheel, steam turbine, or other motor, and these are the products of mechanical engineering.

—Continued on page 2.

Riddick Gives Purpose Of Fifth Engineers' Fair

By DR. W. C. RIDDICK

This is, I believe, the fifth year since our annual Engineers' Fair was first dedicated to St. Patrick, the patron saint of the engineers.

While a lot of pesky examinations and holidays, both forced upon an unwilling student body by the faculty, prevented the holding of this fair upon St. Patrick's birthday, as has been customary, yet who knows but that the date this year will be the anniversary of the day on which he drove out the snakes, thus perfecting his "great invention" which made him the pioneer in all the wonderful things accomplished by engineers since his day?

In order that his memory may be properly honored, it is urged that all engineers, whether teachers or students, prepare evidences of their learning and sample of their skill, and bring them together for exhibition in a big parade through the streets of the city and, afterwards, on the college campus, to the end that we ourselves may more fully recognize the importance of our calling, and the people at large be convinced that engineering is an ancient, honorable, and learned profession, and that State College is the real center of engineering education in North Carolina.

Each successive fair has been an improvement upon the preceding, and this year, of all others, we cannot afford to fall back. Let us all, then, do our part to make this fair an outstanding occasion among those that have preceded it in the past or shall follow it in the future.

STATE DEBATERS AWARDED DECISION

The debating team of N. C. State College, composed of M. B. Amos and Dwight Stokes, Wednesday night was awarded an audience decision over a team from Pennsylvania State College.

It was the tenth victory for the State team out of twelve debates. The West Raleigh team upheld the negative of the query, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Adville A. Hitchcock and Harry W. Lightstone represented the Pennsylvania school.

ENGINEERS' PARADE OF TORCH LIGHTS FEATURES OPENING

'Saint Pat' Dameron and Princess Pat Lead Grand Brawl

GOVERNOR AND NOTABLES REVIEW PARADE THURSDAY

Senior Engineers Who Have Proven Themselves Scholars and Outstanding Men Will Be Dubbed Knights of Saint Patrick Tonight—State Cadet Regiment, Led By Col. Charles B. Turner, Among Features In Thursday Parade—Saturday Baseball Game With Washington and Lee Feature-Event for Visitors of Engineers' Fair.

"Saint Patrick," G. W. Dameron of Bessemer City, and "Princess Pat," Mary Sue Borders of Shelby, preside jointly over the largest and most elaborate Engineers' Fair at North Carolina State College, which began April 2.

The celebration began on Thursday, April 2, with a parade of more than 800 R. O. T. C. cadets, led by Cadet Colonel Charles B. Turner, Jr. of Hendersonville. This parade was staged in honor of the engineering faculty and was held on the parade ground at State College.

Another feature of the Fair was a colossal torchlight parade held in Raleigh. The parade featured "Saint Pat" Dameron and "Princess Pat" Borders, who followed the State College band and drum and bugle corps, in which nearly a hundred young student musicians took part. Floats representing nearly all branches of the engineering school were in the parade.

A gigantic green snake 150 feet long and manned by half a hundred—Continued on page 2.

Engineers' Fair In Full Swing; Over Thousand Invitations Out

MINING ENGINEERING AIDS IN CONSERVING RESOURCES

New Courses In Geology Added To 1931-32 Schedule of Courses

The exploitation of the mineral resources of the State offers an extensive field for future operation. Depletion of reserves at mines now in operation and increased demand will lead to a greater development of mining and quarrying in North Carolina and the South. This development will occur chiefly in the field of non-metallic minerals. These minerals are of vast importance and, at present, account for over 70 per cent of the value of all mineral production in the United States.

The new curriculum, a division in the Department of Civil Engineering, which will appear in the catalogue for 1931-1932, has undergone considerable change. More courses in mining engineering are being offered. These will stress the methods of mining.

CLASS MEETING

Important Senior Class meeting Tuesday at 1:30 in the Y. M. C. A. All seniors are requested to please be there, as this is one of the last meetings of the year. MARSHALS will be elected! PRESIDENT.

More than a thousand invitations were sent prominent North Carolina engineers and students to the annual Engineers' Fair, which began at N. C. State College on April 2, G. W. Dameron, of Bessemer City, president of the Engineers' Council, announced.

Today visitors to the State College Fair find a circus of novel and interesting engineering demonstrations. From a model of the new Raleigh auditorium to the most intricate designs of paintings in the architectural school, every department in the engineering school furnishes educational exhibits.

Operation in the electrical engineering department is shown as "the electrical eyes of industry," capable of selecting and classifying articles of different colors. A working model of the most modern traffic signal in the United States is shown as a special feature.

In the mechanical engineer laboratory, machines and engines covering the entire industry are on exhibition. The Ceramic Department offers visitors a display of more than a hundred pieces of pottery and enamel ware made by State College students. A handsome plaque of the flag of North Carolina as a ceramic product is shown and the entire machinery of the department is in operation. Attractive ceramic souvenirs are given away by this school.

The civil engineering department is showing methods in road building and testing with instruments used in the industry.

Chemical engineers demonstrate how rayon, photographic film, cotton—Continued on page 2.

Amos Adjudged Best Speaker Among Colleges of Southeast

In an oratorical contest, sponsored by the Farmville State Teachers College of Virginia, Milbourne B. Amos of State College was adjudged best speaker of the Southeastern States, which include all states south of Pennsylvania and east of the Mississippi.

Representatives of the following schools were defeated by Amos: Wake Forest, West Virginia Wesleyan, Millsaps, Wofford, Asheville Normal, and Farmville State Teachers College.

Amos will represent State at the oratorical contest sponsored by the N. C. Intercollegiate Forensic Association to be held April 10 at High Point College.

April 15 and 18 Amos will also compete in Atlanta at the annual convention of Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, of which E. H. Paget of State College is president.

Composition and Work of Engineers' Council Given

The Engineers' Council, sponsors of the 1931 Engineers' Fair, is composed of twelve students, two from each department of the Engineering School, and six faculty members, one from each department.

Heading the council is G. W. Dameron of Bessemer City, who is St. Pat of 1931. J. M. Johnson is vice president, Frank Gorham is secretary, and W. C. Bangs is treasurer.

STATE COLLEGE RADIO CLUB IS GIVEN CALL W4ATC

Station Has Contacted 14 States, Out Of 18 Calls

N. C. State College Radio Club, recently granted license by the Federal Radio Commission, will elect officers tonight, John Rabb announced yesterday. The call letters of the local club are W4ATC.

Members of the club personally built the local transmitter and receiver, each member contributing material and helping in the construction. Out of 18 contacts made, the local club has worked 14 states.

Two other North Carolina colleges, Duke and the University, have radio clubs.

John Rabb, experienced radioist, is largely responsible for the formation of the State College Club, members said. He has an individual station in Lenoir which he has been operating for the last two years.

The club now has among its members seven licensed men: John Rabb, S. I. Allen, Tommie Robertson, Foy Smith, Worsley, C. D. Whaley, and Professor Caveness as faculty advisor.

Names of seniors elected to the Order of St. Pat will not be announced until the Grand Brawl—No men absent will be elected.

RE-REFERENDUM

Students will march to the polls a second time Monday when a referendum vote will be taken to decide whether or not a second primary will be held between the two high candidates for the presidency of the student body. Both—Frank Gorham and Romeo LeFort—are from the Engineering school.

If the vote decides a second primary, it will be held Wednesday in connection with other elections, the final election following later, Dan M. Paul, president of the student body, said.

The constitution of the student government forbids that the president and vice-president of the student body be from the same school.

Voting will start in the "Y" Monday at 7:30 and stop at 2:30.

First Class In Aviation Option Will Be Graduated This Spring

This coming June will mark the time of the first class to graduate from the Aeronautical Option in Mechanical Engineering at North Carolina State College. This class consists of three men, Messrs. A. R. Fufta, W. B. King, and J. L. Shepherd. These men are the pioneer students in aeronautical subjects at this institution, and will have the distinction of being the first to graduate from this college with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Aeronautical Option. The present junior class in the Aeronautical Option consist of six students, the sophomore class of fourteen, and the freshman class of twenty-five.

The year 1930 was a year of financial depression and many industries suffered a slump. This was not the case with the aircraft industry. In fact 1930 was the best year air transportation has experienced since its beginning. The miles flown during 1930 were one-third more than during 1929, three times more than in 1928, and six times more than 1926. While many other industries were retrenching, the passenger traffic on scheduled air lines during 1930 was over twice as much as it was in 1929, and nearly seven times as much as it was in 1928. Since aviation activities grew during the past year, when many industries decreased their operations, it seems safe to predict a bright future for aviation.

North Carolina State College offers a full four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Aeronautical Option. The subjects that the student must take are specified so as to provide a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of engineering during his first two years and part of his junior year. The latter part of his junior year and all of his senior year is devoted to subjects such as airplane engineering, aerodynamics, airplane design, and aeronautical laboratory, the specialized subjects in aeronautics. This institution has a well equipped aeronautics laboratory, containing an open wind tunnel with models, different types of aircraft engines, a complete fuselage, aircraft parts, and instruments. The Aeronautics Option offered is designed to educate one so that upon graduating he may immediately enter the aircraft industry as a junior engineer or engineer-apprentice.

Sanitary Engineering Has Sixteen Enrolled

A course in Sanitary Engineering was offered this year by the Division of Sanitary Engineering, department of Civil Engineering. Six seniors and ten juniors are now registered for this course and three graduate students are taking courses in Sanitary Engineering.

Laboratory facilities have been greatly improved since last year by the addition of equipment for running tests on sewage. Routine tests on water and sewage which are run daily in water purification plants and sewage disposal plants can be duplicated in the Sanitary Engineering laboratory.

The curriculum which will appear in the 1931-1932 catalogue will differ by 18 hours from the curriculum in Civil Engineering. This 18 hours includes the following courses: Water Purification, Sewage Disposal, General Bacteriology, Aquatic Biology, Sanitary Engineering, Treatment of Water and Sewage.

All courses in the Civil Engineering department are the same for the freshman and sophomore years. This allows a student two years to decide which division he wants to specialize in. Students who really want to take Sanitary Engineering will find that it is a very interesting course.

Mining Engineering Aids In Conserving Resources

(Continued from page 1)

ing non-metallic. Mining ore without a knowledge of geology is usually a costly and inefficient procedure. Hence, several courses in geology and mineralogy have been included.

Considerable emphasis has been placed on Civil Engineering subjects. These include surveying, graphic statics, mechanics, roof stresses, strength of materials, and hydraulics. Graduates will thus be particularly fitted for positions with geological surveys, and with oil and mining companies.

Engineers' Fair In Full Swing; Over Thousand Invitations Out

(Continued from page 1)

seed oil products, and coal-tar products are made. A special exhibit in the department is the etching of glass and the uses of liquid air.

In addition to the engineering demonstrations, the various departments are conducting "side shows" for the amusement of the visitors. These "shows" include a phantom water faucet, an internal machine that gives off a ray that paralyzes the muscles, a meal being cooked in a frying-pan held over real ice, an engine that runs on hot air, and a device that makes "hot dogs" from real hounds.

The program for the fair includes a parade of the college R.O.T.C. unit on Riddick Field on April 2, the annual torchlight parade in Raleigh on Thursday night, departmental exhibits at the college on Friday, and the fair will be concluded on Saturday night with the "grand brawl" in the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

History and Uses of Electrical Engin'g; An Unlimited Field

In electrical engineering we find a field whose boundaries cannot be defined; a virtually a field which touches all forms of human endeavor. It is a field which manifests itself in some form in every modern industry, and without electricity this civilization which we have so carefully build would soon fall into decay.

All down the centuries electricity has remained the most puzzling of all Nature's mysterious forces. Just as the ancients watched with amazement the reactions caused by this invisible and unknown force, so do we today find ourselves unable to explain much of its behavior. But from a plaything of those old scientists we have made electricity one of our most powerful of modern-day servants. Beginning from the time when Noah made the first "ark light" on Mount Ararat, we have seen the field of electrical engineering grow until today it is an integral part of our daily lives.

The advent of the steam engine marked our entrance into the age of the machine. Electricity later made possible the gasoline engine, and then electrical engineers busied themselves with the perfection of their own electrical machines. Now, if we watch our advertisements carefully, we can see how electricity is entering the home and is taking the drudgery out of the hundreds of tasks which are part of the daily routine.

Just before the turn of the century electrical engineers solved the problem of efficient urban transportation with the electric trolley car and made possible the rapid growth of our cities. New York City, with its subways and elevateds, would be paralyzed if all of its sources of electrical energy should suddenly fail.

In the field of communication electricity holds absolute sway. It has made possible our huge telephone-intercommunication system, a system which permits a subscriber in San Francisco to talk to New York, and which enables America to talk to Europe. Hand in hand with this has come the development of radio broadcasting, a luxury which bids fair to become a necessity. With breath-taking imagination and ingenuity the electrical engineer has brought about the astonishing growth of our super-power systems and has shown industry that it is the most desired of all forms of energy because of its economy, flexibility, and versatility. By an intensive program of "electrical education" the power companies have been able to awaken the small mills and plants to the fact that the use of electrical energy from a central station is far more economical than the use of individual steam plants.

Our forefathers went to bed after sundown because they knew of no good cure for darkness. Only Abe Lincoln knew what it was to sit up late at night, and only through the achievements of electrical engineers in illumination have his descendants learned to make the days longer, and our talking movies, made possible by the miraculous use of electricity, have made these hours of artificial daylight worthwhile and have provided us with entertainment undreamed of by Scheherazade and his cohorts. In the near future our electrical engineers will present us with television.

In the electro-chemical industries and in the electric furnace we find electrical energy doing many things that could be accomplished by the use of no other form of energy. Electricity fills some want in every industry.

It would take many volumes to cover the present field of electrical engineering, and the future holds more in store. Daily we hear new miracles being wrought by this silent and mysterious force until we begin to wonder where it will all end.

Engineers Hold Sway On Campus This Week

(Continued from page 1)

engineering freshmen was in the line of march. This snake is said to be the largest ever to be paraded by students.

Governor O. Max Gardner, President E. C. Brooks, Major Lindsay McD. Silvester, R. O. T. C. commandant, Dr. W. C. Riddick, dean of the engineering school, George Ross, president of State College Alumni Association, and Mayor E. E. Culbreth of Raleigh were in the reviewing stand during the parade. These notables were escorted to the reviewers' stand by the winning squad in the recent drills competition, Corporal W. E. Tullock of Sanford headed the guard of honor.

Today exhibits of the fair will be open to public inspection. These exhibits have been months in the preparing and will be shown from two to nine p.m. in the laboratories and classrooms.

As a counter attraction this afternoon there will be a baseball game between the University of Maryland and State College on Freshman Field, and a game on Saturday with Washington and Lee.

The Engineers' Fair will come to a climax on Saturday night with the annual "Grand Brawl," which will be held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium, beginning at 7:30.

At the "brawl" newly-elected members of the Order of Saint Patrick will be initiated. To be a member of this order has long been considered an outstanding achievement of an engineering student. Companions

Wednesday Set As Voting Day for Campus Officers

(Continued from page 1)

newspaper, will be between "Hop" Wilson, who polled 496 votes, and Dick Yates with 370 votes in the primary.

Robert Berryman drew the highest number of votes for editor of The Watauga, campus monthly magazine, and will run against B. L. Ahman.

Head cheer leader will be picked from Spiritus Stevens, who led the voting with 521 ballots, and W. C. Bangs, who mustered 192 votes.

T. A. Mott and E. W. Freeze will go into the finals for president of the inter-fraternity council.

Mack Stout, 1929 captain of the football team, was automatically awarded the Alumni Athletic Trophy when Charles E. Cobb and W. H. "Red" Easpy, two sophomores, who had been nominated in the primary, withdrew from the race.

Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot for the first time on April 8 in the final vote will be nominees for president of the Y. M. C. A. and cabinet, business managers of The Technician and The Watauga.

John Rabb and James Creech are candidates for business manager of The Technician, and M. G. Elliott and C. S. Simmons for business manager of The Watauga.

The president of the Y. M. C. A. will be selected from Neno Gross, Henry Brock, and J. W. Halstead. The secretary of the "Y" will be chosen from O. T. Shelton and A. L. Drumwright. Treasurer candidates are D. K. Clodfelder and R. W. Cummings.

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of "Saint Pat" composed of the outstanding freshman engineers will also be announced at the dance.

Senior engineers who have proven themselves scholars in their respective fields will kneel before the throne of Princess Pat and after kissing the Blarney Stone will be dubbed Knights of Saint Patrick.

Ceremonies in the initiation are said to be the most impressive annually held at the college.

Anderson Reviews Engineering In Many Phases At N. C. State

(Continued from page 1)

When we come to analyze the subject fully, therefore, it appears that mechanical engineering so far underlies engineering of every class and all kinds of industrial operations that it can almost be said to sustain the whole fabric of modern civilization.

Mechanical engineering, in its strictest sense, relates simply to the design of machines. In its broadest sense it covers not only their design, but all matters relating to their proper construction and operation. In many cases the machinery has already been designed and constructed by engineers of the past, and the perfected machines can be had by purchase in the market. A large part of the mechanical engineering re-

quired at the present day consists in the assembling of machinery to produce certain desired ends, rather than in the design of the machinery itself. This class of mechanical engineering covers a wide field. Perhaps its scope in this field can best be shown by referring in some detail to a familiar example. Take the case of the engineering required in a large modern hotel. The mechanical plant of such an establishment embraces a great variety of machinery, among the most important of which are the machines and appliances required for power, heating, ventilation, lighting, elevator service, distribution of hot and cold water, fire protection, refrigeration, ice-making, laundry work, and cooking. The work of the engineer, although confined mainly to the mechanical plant, must, at the very outset, be directed to the building itself. The building, no doubt, accords with the modern ideas of construction which call for a framework made of iron, in the design and construction of which the architect must have the assistance of the mechanical engineer.

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"On the Campus"

Select Prominent Engineers To Judge Work of Students

(Continued from page 1)

hibits and departmental exhibits being shown at the Engineers' Fair this week. The many valuable prizes and cups being offered by Raleigh merchants and friends of the school have so stimulated competition that according to G. W. Dameron, St. Pat, the task of the judges will be no easy one.

Judges to determine the best floats are: Mr. Geo. Syme, senior highway engineer and president of the North Carolina Society of Engineers; Mr. T. L. Bland, president of the Sir Walter Hotel and the Griffin-Bland Hotel Company, and Mr. A. W. Thompson, chief engineer of the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Judges of individual exhibits are Mr. T. S. Johnson, member of the W. C. Olsen Consulting Engineering firm; Mr. John Parks, editor of the Raleigh Times; and Mr. E. B. Bain, superintendent of the Raleigh Waterworks.

Judges of departmental exhibits: Mr. G. L. Dillon, president of the Dillon Supply Company; Mr. George Berryman, architectural engineer, and Dr. A. T. Allen, superintendent of Public Instruction.

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SPORTS FEATURES

State Opens Ball Season With Maryland Today

TAKE GENERALS ON SATURDAY; EASTER AT LEAGUE PARK

Doak Has Outfielders Enough To "Load Any Farmer's Cart"

LANNING, SOPH PITCHER, PROBABLY START GAME

Newly Constructed Field Lacks Space For Wake Forest-State Game—Nine Pitchers Working Out Daily—Large Crowd Expected For Easter Monday Game.

By STACY G. LLOYD

Coach Chick Doak's baseball warriors will open their season this afternoon here against the Old Liners from the University of Maryland.

The Washington and Lee Generals will reach the Tech camp tomorrow, which means two games in as many days for the Doak men.

The annual Easter Monday game between State and Wake Forest will be played in League Park, since the newly constructed field at State lacks space for an Easter Monday aggregation.

John Lanning, limber and lanky sophomore chunker, will probably start against the Old Liners this afternoon. This boy has shown great form in recent practice games.

Charlie Turner and Joseph Meade, both experienced letter men, are the back-stoppers. Fuller is also a candidate for this position.

Outen Gerock, that clever first baseman extraordinary, will start at the initial sack. This boy was ace of the hitters last season. Senter,



MACK STOUT

Here we have Mack Stout, who was awarded the first Alumni Athletic Trophy given to the outstanding athlete selected in balloting at N. C. State.

Mack has been an outstanding athlete since he has been at State, both in football and track. He was this year captain of the football team and an outstanding player.

Besides being captain of the football team, Stout is also vice president of the student body.

The Alumni award takes the place of the Norris Trophy which was awarded in previous years.

a sophomore, is second choice for first.

The injury jinx, that pesky phantom that often keeps stars on the bench, has trailed Tony Furtado for the past ten days. However, he will probably be on second when the umpire sounds off this afternoon. Ned Wood, a freshman star last year, will be seen in action this afternoon or tomorrow.

Fred Wilkie, last year's regular shortstop, has shown old form all spring, thus winning himself a place on the starting lineup. Bill Eby, a newcomer, also looks good at this position.

Snooze Morris, State's best diminutive athlete, will start at the hot corner. Latham, another new man, handles himself in good style at this position.

Coach Doak has enough outfielders to load any farmer's ox-cart. Brake and Hargrove, fleet-footed letter men, will roam the broad-open spaces with Duke, Goodman, Brewer, and Nelm.

Seltz, Scott, Mercer, McLawhoan, Kirkman, Davenport, Jenkins, and Meentz report their soup-bones to be in good shape.

Coach Doak is not making any predictions for the season; fans can reach their own conclusions after the last game. But, take this for a friendly tip: the boys are off to a good start!

Paul "Herb" Hoover, the blond-haired bat boy for the Techs, will start his second season when State meets Maryland this afternoon. The little fellow is respected by every member of the club. He is dependable in his storm outfit for work. The kid's greatest desire is to graduate from high school with honors and become a member of Coach Doak's ball team.

Courses Are Determined According To Needs At St. Stephen College

New York—After a search of several years for the "ideal college curriculum" to be used at St. Stephen's College, the country undergraduate college of arts and letters in Columbia University, located at Annandale-on-Hudson, the faculty there declared in a New York Times article that there is no such thing and never can be. This statement was coupled with the announcement that hereafter the college would make an individual curriculum for and with each student.

The faculty, and not the student, however, will have complete control over the making of such a program and there will be no elective courses. It has been decided, according to the announcement, that at the end of a year of residence a faculty committee and the student will confer on the cultural background of the student's home, his work in classes, the opinions of those who have taught him, his intelligence as disclosed by psychological tests, his interests intellectually, the extent to which he still needs either orientation studies or discipline in language and mathematics, and his later professional objective.

The intercollegiate prohibition association has announced a prize essay contest open to all college students in the United States, for which a first prize of \$500 or a trip to Europe is offered.

Eddie Wittmer To Marry

New York.—Eddie Wittmer, Princeton hero of many a brilliant football game, is to be married in the near future to Miss Ruth E. Lawrence, a Bryn Mawr graduate.

State Meets Washington-Lee In Opening Game Saturday

The State College baseball team began its fifth week of training Monday with its ultimate goal—the opening game of the season with Maryland on Friday, the game with Washington and Lee on Saturday, and the annual Easter Monday classic with Wake Forest.

All of these games will be played at home. The Wake Forest game is scheduled to be run off at League Park and the other two on Freshman Field at State.

Coach Chick Doak will spend the next few days in lining up a team to face the Old Liners. Doak has the following lettermen on hand: Charlie Turner, catcher or third; Outen Gerock, first; Tony Furtado, second; Fred Wilkie, short; Willis Hargrove, left field; Bill Brake, right field, and J. O. Meade, utility or catcher. These seven men are more than likely to start, and Doak has a wealth of material from which to pick the other starters.

Only afternoon workouts are being conducted, now that school has reopened for the third term.

State has 18 games on its schedule this spring, half of them to be played at home.

Texas Legislators To Make Survey of Hazing Situation

College Station, Texas.—In order that the exact conditions in respect to hazing at A. and M. College of Texas may be clear in the public mind, the senior class of the college has invited a committee of Texas legislators to make a thorough personal survey of the situation.

Motion to that effect was adopted recently at a class meeting, following close on the heels of the publication in the undergraduate newspaper—The Battalion—of extracts from letters received by President T. O. Walton from various quarters in which the writers censured, and in some instances severely denounced, certain alleged practices which, they set forth, they had been advised existed as forms of hazing at the school.

The senators expressed the belief that the legislative investigation would serve to stop such rumors, inasmuch as it is contended by the students that no serious forms of hazing exist on the campus.

The action of the senior class was first suggested in an editorial in The Battalion, of which Robert L. Herbert is editor.

President Walton expressed entire approval of the action of the senior class, declaring that he also believed a survey by the legislative committee would do much to clear up unfounded rumors.

"The senators in voting for the investigation, showed their attitude toward hazing," he said.

Amusing Embarrassment

College Station, Texas.—A situation amusing to spectators, despite the embarrassment it no doubt caused those officiating, developed in a game to determine the intramural speedball championship of A. and M. College here when at the close of the game it developed that one of the teams had played the entire game with 12 men. As in football, after which the game is closely patterned, teams in speedball are composed of eleven men, but since in speedball the players seldom are grouped as closely as in football, the error was not noticed until a check-up of the lineups was made at the close of the game.

"Companionate Engagements" Is Latest Rage At University

Columbus, O.—According to a story published here in the Columbus Dispatch, Ohio State University students have adopted as the latest rage that of "companionate engagements."

The plan, according to the story, is for the boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the coed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, and for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time.

All of which, the students said when they read the story, sounds like a new name for a very old custom.

Grand Stand Collapses

New York.—When a wooden grand stand in the 106th Regiment Armory, in Brooklyn, collapsed without warning during a game between St. John's College and the College of the City of New York, 1,300 spectators were hurled to the basketball floor and three were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Endow University Athletics

New York.—Fifty thousand dollars has been voted by the alumni of Columbia University here as the beginning of an endowment of the University's athletics, in line with a plan put forward several weeks ago by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Spring Football Practice

Easton, Pa.—For the first time since 1919 Lafayette College will hold spring football practice. All athletes on the campus not participating in spring sports will be called out for the practice, which will last for two weeks.

Girls!—Baseball!

Hyannis, Mass.—Hyannis Normal School girls like baseball so much they did not finish their season until late in December, long after the end of the football season.

The University of Alabama sure likes to do things in a big way. It had George Olsen and his celebrated artists to play for their Saint Pat's ball.

TRIBUTE

"In Knute Rockne football lost its greatest friend and teacher," John P. "Clipper" Smith, head football coach at State College and pupil of Rockne, said this morning.

"He was the greatest man I ever came in touch with and he had the best brains of any man I ever knew. Not only has football lost its master, but the world at large has lost one of its best citizens. He was a great business man, and the constructive influence he had on young men that came under him on and off of the football field will last forever."

Smith was All-American guard and captain of the Fighting Irish in 1927. "Clipper" was made head football coach at State this spring. His assistant, Frank Reese, is also an old Notre Dame player.

Rain Halts Track Meeting Between State-Davidson

With its first track meet of the season, scheduled with Davidson last Saturday, called off on account of rain, the State College cinder-path team started training this week for its next dual meet with the University of North Carolina squad on Friday of this week.

The meet will be run off at Chapel Hill. The contest was scheduled for Saturday, but was moved up to Friday due to Carolina's full sport card on the week-end.

On account of both schools having full cards for the rest of the season, the match between State and Davidson will not be held this season.

Nutshells of WISDOM

Most of what I learned at school is now found to be inaccurate or wholly false.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

To die is only not to be; and better be dead than grievously living.—Euripides.

Victory does not count nearly so much as how you play the game.—Gene Tunney.

It has never been so much a question of what a man drinks as the atmosphere in which he drinks it.—Christopher Morley.

The all too common depreciation of men in public service is at once shallow and cruel.—Felix Franfurter.

War is like an earthquake or flood: After the disaster there is less material to hand on to succeeding generations. Whatever is destroyed is gone; that is the immediate and certain result.—Poster and Catchings.

The student must, while in school, come in contact with the opposite sex. This daily meeting tends to abolish his fear.—Prof. Vivian Fisher.

Nothing hypnotizes a woman more speedily than noble sentiments from the mouth of a man.—William Lyon Phelps.

What we suffer from today is the subtle undermining of the ethical sense as such.—Rabbi Samuel Schulman.

Walt (Whitman) did not bear a good reputation in Philadelphia... yet dogs followed him and children loved him.—James Huneker.

The man capable of growing rich in a year should be hanged twelve months beforehand.—Premier Benito Mussolini.

Not the eye but the spirit furnishes the best proof of theories.—Albert Einstein.

I would point out that to cultivate art, to love it and to foster it, is entirely compatible with those qualities which make a successful business man.—Otto H. Kahn.

Civilization is nothing but a conquering of human instincts.—William Lyon Phelps.

The American has an intimate love of conversion.—Benjamin De Casseres.

Under prohibition the liquor traffic is the one preferred occupation among us in which there is no unemployment.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The fear of age blinds us to its beauty.—Kathleen Norris.

No literary gift can ever justify the page which would tarnish the gold of any soul's purity.—Rev. John E. Wickham.

There comes a time—it is the beginning of manhood or womanhood—when one realizes that adventure is as humdrum as routine unless one assimilates it, unless one relates it to a central core which grows within

Large Increase In Mech. Engineering Registration Seen

During the past four years the number of freshmen registering in mechanical engineering has increased over 400 per cent.

The freshman registration this year in mechanical engineering totaled 87, which is the largest freshman class ever registered in this department in its history.

In 1927-'28 there were 21 freshmen who registered in the mechanical engineering department. In 1928-'29 42 freshmen registered in mechanical engineering and in 1929-'30, 80, while this number was increased by 7 at the 1930-'31 registration.

The addition of the aeronautical option to the Department of Mechanical Engineering is perhaps largely responsible for the great increase in the number of students registered in this department. "The aeronautical option has been in operation in the department for the past two years, and was brought to the school largely through the persistent and diligent efforts of Professor Foster, who has charge of the aeronautical option, and Professor L. L. Vaughn, head of the Mechanical Engineering department. Three seniors are completing work in Aeronautical Engineering this year. Eight or more juniors have registered this term for the option, and indications are that twelve to fifteen sophomores expect to register for it in the freshman class. Twenty-six have expressed the desire for this option.

There are eleven seniors in Mechanical Engineering who are planning to graduate at the end of this term. They are as follows: In Aeronautical Engineering, A. R. Puffe, W. B. King, and E. L. Shepherd; in Mechanical Engineering, H. J. Bingham, W. J. Bryant, E. J. Duckett, L. X. Hinkley, H. L. Luther, E. J. Nesbitt, B. W. Parrish, and A. M. Stephenson.

Through the efforts of the department all of the graduates in the department of Mechanical Engineering have been placed in industry, for the past several years, and it is the hope of the department that they will be able to place all of the present senior class. However, the unemployment situation confronts the entire world, and it will be difficult to place the seniors in industry when employment through the department of Mechanical Engineering has been placed in a rather wide range of industry; however, in many cases the students have left the state.

and gives it contour and significance. Raw experience is empty, just as empty in the forecastle of a whaler as in the chamber of a counting house.—Lewis Mumford.

Business is business, and its formulas must be observed, even if one's manly bosom is tortured by that dull rage which succeeds the fury of baffled passion, like the glow of embers after a fierce blaze.—Joseph Conrad.

There is an inward fire that is fanned at times into a blaze. Beauty does it.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The mayor of the city of Lynn, Mass., gives it out that he is going to put a stop to flirting on city streets. Won't Lynn look funny, without any girls?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No statesman in the world today equals in ability any one of half a dozen of those Americans who built our Constitution.—William Lyon Phelps.

But innocence and youth are by no means all that make up the best attributes of women; character is more than innocence and more than youth.—Lafcadio Hearn.

The happiest country would be one that practised socialism, having neighbors addicted to private enterprise.—Bertrand Russell.

The earth is a perfect machine, without any conscious impulse of freewill of its own.—Prof. J. W. Gregory.

The way to increase a vocabulary is very like the way to increase your personal acquaintance. Put yourself in the way of meeting as many different phases of expression as you can—read widely, talk with clever people—and whenever you come across a new word or expression, train yourself so far as possible to understand it. Just as you would train yourself to classify and remember people you meet, gentle and vulgar, good, bad, or indifferent.—Barrett Wendell.

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The Technician



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Presidential lingo: Hold "Le Fort." Tough, "Brake." Be "Frank."

It is pleasing to note that there has been no "dirty politicking" during the election this year.

Poli-ticks away the time on State College campus with ole Ed. U. Cation holding the watch.

State's most skilled lexicographer: History student who explained to Dr. Lefler that "Admiral Drake was called Admiral because the English people admired him."

News has reached us that a Sargent is boss of a Colonel on this campus. Martha Carolina "Sargent," Queen of the Regiment, will "lead" Colonel Charles B. Turner, Jr., in the regimental ball on April 17.

Engineers, and even fellows who are not, welcome Charlie Belvin, last year's Colonel of the regiment, and "Doc" W. W. Weltmer, last year's president of the Engineers' Council, and "Saint" Pat—these youths came down for the celebrations.

Speaking for State College students, when it comes to the graduating classes of North Carolina State College having the University of North Carolina's name on the diploma—if you have ever seen the Lord's Prayer on a pinhead—that's the size type we want used on the sheepskins.

According to Polk Denmark (correct spelling, but same man of "April Fool" fame), there is only one man in the General Assembly who ever attended State College. (O. Max doesn't count.) Since reading the provision of the sales tax which completely omits tobacco companies, and motion picture trusts, yet in the same breath slaps a ten per cent tax on college sports, we praise the Lord that there is only one State College alumnus in the Assembly.

ENGINEERS' FAIR HISTORY

The celebration of Engineers' Day in colleges and universities having schools of engineering dates back to 1903. The engineering students at the University of Missouri had long felt that they needed a spring holiday. They had already chosen St. Patrick as the patron saint of all engineers on the basis of his notable achievement of making the first "worm drive" when he drove the snakes out of Ireland. Since St. Patrick was their patron saint, the engineers chose his day, March 17th, as the day for their celebration. The idea originated as a joke to obtain a holiday, but it created such interest and attention at the University of Missouri that the following year it was taken more seriously and a huge program of celebration was prepared.

Each year since the idea originated the engineering students of other colleges and universities have taken it up, until it has now spread from coast to coast, especially in the north and west. North Carolina State College has the honor of being the first of the Southern technical schools east of the Mississippi to adopt the idea. The first St. Patrick cele-

bration held at State College was on March 17, 1927.

At State College the program of the engineers' fair is in charge of the Engineers' Council, which is composed of twelve men, two representatives of each department of the engineering school, together with six faculty advisors. It has become a custom that the president of the Engineers' Council be the "St. Pat" for the year. The first St. Pat at State College was J. A. Anthony, M.E.'27, who was elected to the honor in 1927. Since that time the honor has been bestowed upon G. P. Hall, Arch.E.'28, in 1928; A. McK. Greaves-Walker, Cer.E.'29; W. W. Weltmer, E.E.'30, 1930, and this year the honor, which has grown to be the greatest which an engineer can attain at State College, has fallen to G. W. Dameron, C.E.'31.

Along with the engineers' celebration, a senior honorary fraternity, the Order of St. Patrick, has developed. It was founded at the University of Missouri in 1903, the same year the celebration was originated. A chapter of the Order of St. Patrick was installed at State College in 1927.

The organization is peculiar in that, although it has dozens of chapters throughout the technical schools of the country, it has no national officers or national headquarters, each chapter acting as an independent unit. Seniors only are admitted to membership, or "knighthood," in the order. Twelve outstanding freshmen engineers, two from each department, are initiated as companions each year.

In order to be eligible for knighthood to the Order of St. Patrick a senior must have fulfilled all requirements for graduation at the commencement following his election; he must be an active member in good standing in the technical society of his department, and must have conducted himself during his residence in college so as to have been a credit to himself, his department, and the School of Engineering.

The candidates are selected each year shortly before St. Patrick's Day, and are voted on by the Engineers' Council. The initiation takes place at the "Grand Brawl," which is the climax of the engineers' celebration.

The presiding officer of the order is "St. Pat," and the honor designates him as the outstanding engineer of the campus.

The objects of the order are: to promote a higher standard of scholarship among engineering students; to promote greater interest in student activities, and especially those of the Engineering School, and to promote closer relations between students and graduates of the School of Engineering.

The Engineers' celebration, or Engineers' Fair as it has come to be known, has grown since its inauguration at State College until it has become the outstanding event of the college year and attracts State-wide interest and attention. Hundreds of people are attracted by the huge torchlight parade through the City of Raleigh, during the Fair, when the various departments display exhibits of their work, and finally the "Grand Brawl," which is the big engineers' dance.

Rambling Parlance

Campus politicians resorted to printed word in an effort to defeat one another in the race for offices this week. "Vote For Lane," proclaimed signs tacked on trees; "Gorham For President of the Student Body," said the neat little cards handed out by the politicians. Even the lowly sidewalk was brought into use in the advertising, the Ag. boys chalking "Vote For Hull" all over the pathways.

Good news for Professor of Advertising Richardson.

Students and faculty at State College at least are good sports. No black eyes or nose pinches were received over the "All Fools" edition last week. "Come out here! Come out here! Come out here!" she shrieked with rising inflection. We looked from our magazine to the reddened face and glaring eyes of an infuriated woman.

Casually as possible, we placed the periodical in its proper pigeonhole and followed the young lady to the library cloak-room. Inside, she flung her books on the floor, blocked the exit and delivered one of the most severe and caustic tongue lashings possible.

Oh, well, women will be women. But this is something to think about when spring romance begins to turn your head.

Praise Dick Yates and "Hop" Wilson for this issue, put out while we were away from the campus. Yeah, and take all complaints to them, too.

Dressed in Little Lord Fauntleroy style, a bearded youth rolled a discarded automobile tire down Fayetteville street; in a nearby drug store stood a youth in cut-away coat and striped trousers, wearing an English monocle; other young men, quaintly dressed, roamed the street.

The S. P. E.'s were initiating their pledges Thursday. But the prize winner of the masquerade was Bill Moore, impersonating a Negro washwoman. He carried a washboard, face-blackening and padding at proper places made a good Negro out of him.

"Laws, I shore is glad I don't look that bad," bragged a 300-pound Ethiopian bystander as she wobbled into a street car.

The University of Maryland won the Southern Conference Basketball Championship, so one of the members of the band took it upon himself to give to the school a new song. The name of the new song is "Old Liner Spirit."

Ceramic Engineers Have a Traditional Setting At State

Although young as a branch of engineering, no other can begin to compare with Ceramic Engineering in background and tradition. Recent excavations at Kish and Ur on the Euphrates River at the head of the Persian Gulf indicate that the ceramists who lived 8,000 to 10,000 years ago were not only making brick and architectural terra cotta of good quality, but also pottery and glazed wall tile that compares very favorably with the hand-made product of today. Even historians of the day used a ceramic product to preserve their work for future generations, the tablets on which the uniform records are preserved being of burned clay.

Today, the ceramic engineer deals with a great many products other than those made of clay. All the non-metallic industries now come under his sway. Glasses, Portland cements, refractories, enamels, metals, porcelain and white wares, chemical stoneware and porcelain, sanitary ware, wall and floor tile, insulating materials and products, and grphite products are among the fifty odd groups included in the ceramic field.

The field offers tremendous possibilities for the young man who wants an engineering career. Ranking as it does next to iron and steel in annual value of product, turned out in thousands of plants, with less than 600 graduate ceramic engineers to fill the technical positions, no other branch of the engineering profession offers so much in the way of opportunities for rapid promotion.

Ceramic engineering graduates receive training that permits them to go into construction, plant operation, technical control, sales and service and research in practically any one of the large group of industries in the field.

With three exceptions the departments teaching this branch of engineering in the United States are all small, due to the general lack among students of an understanding of the field covered and the meaning of the term "ceramics." The small size of these departments has, however, made it possible to readily place all graduates in splendid positions and, as would be naturally expected, made promotion rapid, due to lack of severe competition.

The department at North Carolina State was established only seven years ago, but in that time it has taken fourth place in registration among the 20 departments of the country. The graduates it has turned out have demonstrated a high order of training in competition with those of all other departments. They have further demonstrated that they are fitted to handle any type of work presented to them, whether it be plant superintendency, original research, construction, or sales and service.

Graduates of the department are now employed in the following industries: Feldspar, structural products, refractories, ceramic equipment, enameling, art pottery, insulating products, gypsum plaster, and mining. The states in which they have been employed are: North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Colorado, and California.

It is interesting to note that during the period of depressed business conditions only one ceramic graduate was laid off.

COMMENTS From Other Colleges

The University of Maryland won the Southern Conference Basketball Championship, so one of the members of the band took it upon himself to give to the school a new song. The name of the new song is "Old Liner Spirit."

The World Almanac for 1931 has solved a great financial question. They have located the money. Harvard is the richest collegiate institution in the United States, with an endowment of 198 million dollars; Yale is second with \$9 million; Columbia is third with 70 million, while Chicago follows with 55 million, M. I. T. and Stanford with 30 million, Texas with 27 million, and Johns Hopkins, Roch. and Princeton each have more than 25 million.

The new freshman dormitory at Harvard is called the Wigglesworth Hall. This section of the campus must be made up of biological students.

Mississippi A. and M. College will have the first co-ed since 1912. This institution has been co-ed free since 1912. Well, it looks as if the women are conquering the world.

Many a boy will be late for class this spring at the University of South Dakota when the new student supply store opens. The center of attraction will be the operators of the fountain dispensing service. The operators will be females.

Air Hero Speaks



MAJOR HERBERT A. DARGUE

Major Dargue, leader of the Pan-American flight through South America in 1927, and recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, will address the North Carolina student branch of the Raleigh branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at State College on April 16.

Highway Engineers Have Ten Seniors Enrolled In 1931

The Highway Engineering Department has ten men taking the senior work during the present session. This compares favorably with the number of students who have been specializing in this work since the department was founded at the college in 1920. Graduate work in Highway Engineering continues to be popular. There are two men who are taking the course in Highway Research this year. Three men will secure their master of science degree in Highway Engineering in June.

Indications are that highway construction will continue to increase over the entire country, in spite of the business depression which has continued for several years. The U. S. Government will spend \$365,000,000 during the present year for highway construction. Most of the states are increasing their appropriations for road building. It is estimated that at least \$2,000,000,000 will be spent during 1931 in the construction and maintenance of roads in the United States.

North Carolina has just taken a very radical step in road organization and administration. Under a recent act of the Legislature the maintenance of all county roads are to be under the administration of the State Highway Department. All of the expense involved in the work will be met by the gasoline tax. It may be expected, therefore, that the maintenance of all of the roads of the State will be very much systematized, and that more highway engineers will be ultimately needed for this work.

All of which means that highway engineering will continue to be a very important branch of engineering and that the business of building and maintaining roads will need and absorb many graduates of engineering schools.

Little change has been made in the curriculum in Highway Engineering work during the past year. As now constituted, a student who specializes

State Thespians Wednesday To Give "A Corner In Art"

The Red Masquers will present their play, "That Disruptable Fellow," or "A Corner in Art," Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Pullen Hall, yesterday announced Professor Paget, director of the dramatic organization.

The cast has been rehearsing the play three and four times each week for the past three or four weeks and are rapidly putting the finishing touches on the play.

The play deals entirely with university life, with Milbourne Amos playing the part of a history professor, and indeed a very deserving bachelor. Next we have Shirley West played by Mrs. H. C. Gauger, who is trying her best, using all her best tactics, to lure this poor bachelor into matrimony.

Bian Chapman and Emily Cheek are the two dashing lovers, who are practicing daily on their love scenes. Chapman is that "disruptable fellow."

Maude Barnes is "Marie the Maid" and plays the role of a property manager and "Off Stage Noise." Ane Robertson, as Henrietta Beacher, is very cruel indeed to her husband, "Tubby" Hanks, and as a result of this ungodly treatment drives "Tubby" to drinking excessively. Gilbert Thurlow, a henpecked husband, and Catherine Harding a "Hard Boiled Mama," are two feature characters of the play, and Mr. Thurlow solves the great problem of the use of "Yellows of Eggs."

Professor Paget says that Wednesday night will be the first and last chance for anyone to see "Tubby" Hanks as a "Professor of Chemistry." In addition to the play there will be also a big comedy scene between "Tubby" Hanks and "Gill" Thurlow.

In Highway Engineering receives well-rounded training not only in the technical details of the construction and maintenance of roads, but in the more general features connected with organization and administration.

The field of highway transport is being continually broadened and most of the graduate work in Highway Engineering consists in the study of the special problems connected with this phase of highway engineering.

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It doesn't seem possible . . .



Selomon, according to one young historian, had 300 wives and 700 paragonies.

in fact it isn't!

Did you know that an epistle is the wife of an apostle, or that the Acropolis was the she-wolf that nursed Romeo and Juliet? Did you know that thousands of school boys flunked examination after examination in order to give this Gargantuan tome to an astonished world?

BONERS

By Those Who Made Them

Illustrated by Dr. Theophrastus Seuss

BONERS is the Golden Treasury of Misinformation. It was written in deadly earnest by schoolboys in England and America, grimly insistent that Polonius was a mythical sausage or that an average is something that hens lay eggs on. Teachers wouch for vita, authenticity and Dr. Seuss, that *polygon* of artists, has drawn pictures \$1.00 for those who cannot spell out the words.

18 E. 48th St. - THE VIKING PRESS - New York City



The struggle of the red-headed "Millie" to find a pair of male eyes capable of seeing past her beauty into the sincerity of heart provides a fine dramatic structure for the feature picture at the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Millie's story, although not unusual in life, is decidedly new screen material. It has been called "the drama of the right girl who met the wrong men," and it is just that.

Adapted from the Donald Henderson Clarke novel of the same name, "Millie" has been transferred to the talking screen with fine dramatic results. It is marked by adept handling of a story which might have been predominantly sex-and a cast which certainly deserves the word "super" when referring to distinguished performances.

Other features on the program will be a Sound News, at Easter Novelty, John Weismuller, internationally known swimmer, in "Sink or Swim," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

At State Next Thurs., Fri., Sat.

No other actor on the screen today can smash across a climax, hold the interest at such a white-hot pitch, fill his part with such a sense of drama as William Powell. We have believed this since we first took particular note of this suave, restrained star in "Street of Chance." We repeat with firm assurance after seeing his performance in "Man of the World," which will be shown at the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

True, "Man of the World" presents Powell with the opportunity to do great things; gives him a supporting cast of unusual strength; a story of virile power.

Altogether, "Man of the World" is grand entertainment, moving in the glittering world of tourist-Paris, with a remotely sinister note underlying its always charming action.

A Laurel-Hardy Comedy, "Laughing Gravy," a screen song novelty, "Any Little Girl is a Good Little Girl," and a Sound News will complete the program.

At Palace Mon., Tues., Wed.

If the home is America's greatest institution, then the profession of private secretary is one of its main supports.

Statisticians estimate that there are two million girls in the United States who have been and are private secretaries. For some reason or another this great army of workers has been more or less neglected in fiction and motion pictures.

This important cog in the American industrial scheme has come into its dramatic own at last with "Behind Office Doors."

Construction Engineering School Gets National Fame During Year

The Department of Construction Engineering has received national recognition during the past year. The Alpha student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America was granted this institution in January of this year.

There are twelve men in the present senior class. Two of these men have positions now, and it is confidently anticipated that all of them will find positions with contractors or manufacturers before graduation in spite of the present depression in all lines of work.

Pan-American Flight Leader Mechanical Engineer Speaker

Major Herbert A. Dargue, leader of the Pan-American flight through South America in 1927, and recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, will address the North Carolina student branch of the Raleigh Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at State College on April 16.

Invitations have been issued the University of North Carolina branch of the society to meet jointly with the State and Raleigh branches. Major Dargue is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, and served in the Philippines in 1913 and 1914. With an old machine which he kept in repair he made a total of 123 flights and served with distinction in locating targets invisible from batteries. He is also outstanding for his work in conducting successful experiments in sending radio messages from hydroplanes.

Upon graduating from the Engineering School, Major Dargue returned to Washington, serving for a short time on the advisory board, then as chief of the operations division, and later as chief of the war plans section. This tour of duty was followed by his entering as a student at the Command and General Staff School, from which he was graduated with distinction in 1924, returning to Washington upon graduation.

In 1930 he graduated from the Naval War College at Newport, and then assumed command of the second bombardment group at Langley Field, Va., where he is now stationed.

Department of Civil Engineering Is One Of College's Oldest

The Department of Civil Engineering is one of the oldest departments in the school of engineering of this institution.

Prior to about 1900 there were three engineering departments in the college, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical. At this time all mathematics came under the Department of Civil Engineering, headed by Dr. W. C. Riddick, now dean of the School of Engineering. Later this was made a separate department, and Dr. Riddick continued head of Civil Engineering until he was made president of the college in 1916.

In 1919 a separate curriculum in Highway Engineering was added and four years ago a division of Construction Engineering was created; two years ago the Division of Sanitary Engineering was put in, and in next year's catalogue will appear a curriculum in Mining Engineering. Each one of these divisions is headed up by a specialist in his particular field of Civil Engineering.

The curricula in these divisions have been worked out by careful study of similar courses in other technical institutions and by following the findings and recommendations as set forth in the reports of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and it is believed that each curriculum is well balanced so as to give the student an opportunity to take up those subjects common more or less to the more general branches for the first three years, and allowing him to specialize the fourth year.

This department, as well as the other departments in the School of Engineering, realizing that some practical work in connection with class room work is essential for the best interest of the student, requires for graduation six weeks vocational training some time during the summer vacation period.

There is in the department an active student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. There has just recently been organized a student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

This department not only carries the work for its own field, but acts as a service department for the School of Engineering and for the college as a whole.

The departmental teaching load for the first and second terms of this year shows an enrollment of 670 and 651 respectively. The data for the third term has not been compiled to date.

The youth with his feet on the ground generally takes orders from the man with his feet on the desk.

Aims and Purposes Of Architecture Are Given By Department

The purpose of architecture, is to serve a definite, practical end in such a way as to ennoble that end and give delight thereby. Its aim is twofold by virtue of the fact that it must provide for its utility and enhance by its beauty.

Architecture is generally recognized as the greatest of the fine arts, and hence a wide sympathy with every form of culture is regarded as essential. One of the basic requirements in architecture is the inherent love of beauty which is translated into the ability to design from the artistic side, first, that the structure may present an agreeable appearance, and second, that from the utilitarian side it may be suited to its practical requirements.

Next in importance are those allied technical studies in engineering so essential to safe and economical construction. The student of architecture must also be schooled in the fundamentals of that broad cultural training everywhere recognized as indispensable to an architect's success. With this in view, the architectural department has arranged its curriculum accordingly.

The curriculum is so designed as to give to the student a thorough grounding in the general engineering principles underlying good architectural practice, together with design and composition and facility in drawing. The business phase and professional ethics are studied as well.

The department has had a very satisfactory growth since its organization seven years ago. It has a number of its graduates in independent practice in this state, as well as in other states. This year will see its largest graduating class—thirteen men being in line to graduate.

All the classes in architecture are doing splendid work. Students may be found almost any time, day or night, at work in the new quarters of the department on the top floor of the Physics-Electrical Building, indicating the real interest that the students take in their work.

The two upper classes participate regularly in the problems formulated by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, an organization of national scope, established for the purpose of promoting and developing the best thought and ideals in architecture in America. These problems are judged in competition with those from other schools from all over the United States and Canada. State College has received many mentions in the past few years.

There is a great field of usefulness in the State of North Carolina and

Candy . . . for Easter

Easter . . .

comes but once a year. And if your fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, . . . say it with flowers, . . . then prove it with candy. We have both.

College Court Pharmacy

"The Garden Spot"

C. RHODES, Proprietor

Flowers . . . for Easter

throughout the whole Southland for better architecture, and this department is earnestly working to interpret that need and to train men who will be a credit to their profession.

STYLE SHOW PROGRESSING, ANNOUNCES DEAN NELSON

When the annual Style Show of the North Carolina State College Textile School is presented this year, visitors will see one of the most elaborate and complete exhibits of rayons and cotton fabrics ever shown. Dean Thomas Nelson announced today.

More than sixty girls representing seven North Carolina women's colleges will be represented in the style show.

"The purpose of the show," according to Dean Nelson, "will be to encourage the wearing of rayon dresses by women of the State."

The fabrics shown will be made completely by students of the College Textile School and the dresses will be designed and assembled by students representing their respective home economics departments.

REQUESTS THAT BOYS QUIT HOPPING TRAINS

Dr. E. C. Brooks, Pres.

N. C. STATE COLLEGE.

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to our attention that quite a number of the boys who are students at State College are hopping freight trains while passing in the vicinity of the college. This is quite hazardous. No doubt you will recall a fatal injury that occurred under similar circumstances, a few years ago.

May I suggest, please, that you call this to the attention of these boys, and ask them to refrain from this practice?

Yours very truly,

C. H. SAULS, Superintendent.

Sanitary Laundry

"We Wash for Raleigh"

PHONE 2816

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
After 6 p.m. 15

Hayes-Barton

BOWLING ALLEYS

Special Party and Team Rates

PALACE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

MARY ASTOR in "Behind Office Doors" with Robt. Ames and Ricardo Cortez

Also, "SI, SI, SENOR" Comedy Riot and Sound News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

WILLIAM FARNUM in "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

Also, Talkartoon, Comedy Act and News

S-T-A-T-E

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

HELEN TWELVETREES in "MILLIE" with James Hall and Robt. Ames

Also, EASTER NOVELTY Comedy Cartoon News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

WILLIAM POWELL in "MAN OF THE WORLD" with Carol Lombard-Lawrence Gray

Also, Laurel Hardy Comedy, "LAUGHING GRAVY" Screen Song and News

THE FINCHLEY HAT

INCOMPARABLE IN THE DETAILS OF STYLE FAVOURED BY THE MOST DISCREET AND EFFECTIVELY DRESSED COLLEGIANS. YOUTHFUL, VIGOROUS AND ENDURING.

SEVEN DOLLARS OTHERS UP TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

THE FINCHLEY HAT

WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY

HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOPS

"FASHIONS FOR MEN"

College Court and Corner Hargett and Salisbury



Ellis-Shaw.

The following announcement is of interest to many State College students and other people throughout the State:

"Mr. James Arrington Shaw announces the marriage of his daughter, Willie Belle, to Mr. Joe Ellis, Jr., on Saturday, March 28, 1931, Greensboro, North Carolina."

Mr. Ellis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis of Rameur. He was graduated with honors from State College in the class of 1930. While in college he was elected to the Golden Chain and is a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity. Since his graduation he has been agricultural supervisor of Perquimans County.

After a short bridal trip to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home in Hertford.

Cabaret From 12:30-4:30

Raleigh and State College will get a draught of "big city" night life Easter Monday night when the Intercollegiate Club will sponsor a cabaret dance at the Capital Club, following the Pi Kappa dance in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The dance will last until 4:30.

All tables have been sold out. However, stags will be permitted to attend and dance.

On the program are: Jean McCarthy and Louise Mitchell, with a tap dance; Hubert Senna and Graham Stephens, a surprise act; Elsie Hunt, toe dance; Sara Busbee and Bill Barefoot, tango; Margaret Adams, tap dance, and Mary Poyner, tap dance. Erskine Deeft will be master of ceremonies.

Druids Dance Tonight

State College and Raleigh Society will be well represented at Winston-Salem tonight when the Druids, intra-fraternity social order, give their initial dance at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Music for the informal affair will be furnished by Tal Henry and his North Carolinians. Proceeds will go to charity. The order will hold a State Convention in the Twin-City this afternoon.

The State College chapter of the Druids is composed of twenty members representing various fraternities. W. B. McKenzie, Delta Sigma Phi, is president of the social order. Other officers are: E. W. Freeze, Kappa Sigma, vice-president; Horace Pennington, Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer; and E. E. McCants, Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary.

Sponsors of the dance, chosen by the officers, are: Dorothy Davis, Meredith College; Letitia Mason, Raleigh; Elizabeth Adams, High Point; and Grace Hutchinson, High Point.

Girls from Salem, Meredith, N. C. C. W., Duke and Queens, home for the holidays, are expected to attend the dance. Young ladies from Raleigh expected to attend include: Letitia Mason, Dot Dillon, Mary Emma White, Eleanor Layfield, Martha Ruth Kendall, Caroline Tucker, Ray McKinney, and Louise Kennedy.

The State College chapter of Druids plans to expand, granting charters to other colleges in the State.

Found—One wrist watch. Owner may receive same by calling on Romeo LeForte.

Tuxedos

For
EASTER WEAR

\$25.00

New Backless Vests

New Black and
White Bows

New Narrow Bosom
Shirts

UP TO THE MINUTE

**Huneycutt's
London Shops**

Chemical Engineering Grads Become Members A. I. Ch. E.

Last year the first student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in the South was established at N. C. State College. This year, because of the splendid work of this student chapter, and because of the success of the graduates of this department, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, at their meeting in New Orleans in December, decided to accept graduates of this department along with the graduates of the seventeen other technical institutions which have student chapters, immediately on graduation, into junior membership of the institute. This is the first year that chemical engineering graduates of any technical institution are accepted into any form of membership of the institute until after three years of successful productive work in a chemical industry.

This year students are registered in the department from the following states and foreign countries: North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, Iowa, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Mexico, Canal Zone, Panama, and China.

A large per cent of the graduates engage in chemical engineering in North Carolina and adjoining states, but some accept employment in other states. All of these graduates have been actively pursuing their profession in large chemical industries which make products which in every case are essential to modern progress and the comfort and welfare of people. This department is supplying technically trained chemical engineers for more than twenty of the largest chemical industries of the United States.

North Carolina, Southern Virginia, and Eastern Tennessee form one of the most important growing chemical manufacturing centers in the United States, with some of the largest plants in the United States, and in some cases in the world. In this State alone over one-quarter of a billion dollars worth of chemical products are manufactured annually. It would be safe to say that the area mentioned in these three adjoining states annually produces well over one-half billion dollars worth of chemical products. This is the first distinctly and strictly chemical engineering department to be established

STYLE HINTS

By Courtesy of
HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP

Solid-Color Sweaters With Narrow Crew Necks

The constant check-up maintained by style reporters reveals that solid colors are still solidly entrenched in the favor of society sportsmen who influence fashions. The sleeveless pullover is strongly favored for spring wear.

In this area and is by far the largest.

Chemical engineering requires special training because of the large number of people working in typical industries, the potential dangers, the exact control necessary, the nice adjustments of equipment, processes, and conditions, the large amounts of money involved in plants, machinery, salaries, and cost of operation. The chemical engineer must be able, not simply to analyze his product to see if it is what he desires, but rather he must control each step of the process so as to make his product exactly what he has planned it to be in quality, quantity, and cost. The Chemical Engineering Department is earnestly

endeavoring to equip its graduates so as to be able to fill in an acceptable manner the important positions in the large chemical industries in this area and in other areas in which they engage themselves, and so as to be able to render the largest possible service in the progress of people.

Nelson To Review Cadet Corps Parade Noon Next Monday

One of the oldest members of the faculty in point of service, Dean Thomas Nelson of the Textile school will be the honor guest of the State College cadet corps at a parade and review at noon next Monday. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, for which music will be furnished by the band, drum and bugle corps.

Dean Nelson is now in his 30th year as a member of the faculty of State College, having become affiliated with it in 1901. In that time he has not only watched the college grow marvelously, but also he has seen the school of which he is the head take an outstanding place in the textile world. His textbooks have become internationally known and

he has frequently been called upon by the U. S. Department of Commerce and the Tariff Commission to aid in the solution of textile problems.

State College gave Dean Nelson a doctor's degree in 1926. He received his bachelor's degree in England from the Harris Institute of Technology. He was on the faculty of Lowell Textile Institute, in Massachusetts, before coming to State College.

As reviewing guest at the parade, Dean Nelson will see seven seniors in the Textile school acting in their capacity of cadet officers. They are First Lieutenants H. D. Atkinson, W. W. Greenhalgh, N. C. Davenport, W. F. Hargrove, W. J. Huneycutt, G. H. McGinn and F. L. Wilson. Juniors in the Textile school who hold high non-commissioned rank in the corps are: Sergeants S. W. Bright, J. A. Duncan, J. B. Lamar, J. B. Meacham, Jr., and J. D. Milstead.

Yesterday Dean W. C. Riddick, head of the School of Engineering, was honor guest at a regimental parade.

J. C. BRANTLEY
Druggist

Phones 14-15 Masonic Temple

Man!

They've hit it *this time!*



YOU'RE hearing it all around you.

You've probably said it yourself.

Throughout the whole country, people not only are smoking Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack, they're saying how good they are!

They're delighting in a new mildness; an aroma and fragrance found only in Camels.

They're learning how much smooth cool enjoyment is locked up in fine Turkish and

mellow Domestic tobaccos expertly blended, vacuum cleaned and properly conditioned.

They're grateful for new *throat-ease!*

Natural moisture, that's what does it!

Factory-fresh Camels, air-sealed in the new sanitary package, which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

Don't take our word for it—try Camels in the new Humidor Pack, and switch back if you can.

Then you'll see why the whole nation is saying:

"SMOKE A **fresh** CIGARETTE"

Camels

IN THE HUMIDOR PACK