





OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

University and State College Com-merce Fraternities to Hold Joint Banquet

E. Brake is President of Locas Chapter; Fifty-four Chapters of Fraternity in Other Colleges; Membership Into Society is Con-sidered One of Highest Honors Conferred Unon Business Stu-

Bayden Cannon Carter

TEN WILL BE INITIATED ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Conferred Upon Busin dents in Chosen Field

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NATIONAL HONOR WON BY COLLEGE AS CROP JUDGES

Team Cops Coveted Cup for Third Time at International Live-stock Meeting

JUDGING CLUB AWARDS SECOND CUP TO STATE

C. C. Murray Makes Highest Score in Competition With 1,316 Points; J. M. Parks and H. B. James Other Team Members With J. L. Zimmerman as Alter-nate; Prof. W. H. Darst and Dr. J. B. Cotner Coaches; Meet in Chicago

The State College Crop Judging team won the national crop judging championship in competition with teams from the leading agricultural colleges of the United States at the International Livestock Exposition in go on Saturday, November 28 go on Saturday, November 28, ug permanent possession of the Stockyards trophy cup which ffered to the first team to win competition three times. The da Gamma Delta judging fra-y cup also went to the State

The team was coached by Professor W. H. Darst and Dr. J. B. Cotner of the at of Farm Crops of the School

Department of Farm Grops of the School of Agriculture. C. C. Murray of Oakboro made the highest score in the competition with 1,318 points out of a possible 1,410, J. M. Parks of Jennings finished fourth with 1,274 points and H. B. James of Oakboro was fifth with 1,256 points. J. L. Zimmerman of Lexington was alternate. These men were selected from a large group of agricultural stu-dents who have been training for posi-tions on the team for the past six weeks.

weeks. The team as a whole won first place in seed judging, second in market grad, ing and ranked high in crop identifica-tion. The total score of the State team was 3,848 out of a possible 4,320. The Jowa team were runners-up with a score of 3,801 while the Kanasa team placed third with 3,714 points. The competing team were required to place. identify and grade for market all varie-ties of field crops.

placed third with 3/14 points. The competing team were required to place, identify and grade for market all vari-ties of field crops. The victory marked the seventh time in the last eleven years that a State College team has returned with the chard championship and the sixth time that a State College man has won the individual championship. This record is impressive due to the fact that the college was not represented last year when sufficient funds could not be secured to send a team. The score makes was the only other team to wint two legs on the cup and its team finished third this year. The score make by the State team made in the competitions since they were started in 1922. The standard of the competitions rises each year and lighter accress are made by the compet-ing teams, as the teams grow more pro-ticent in the judging tests. While in Chicago the members of the Chicago Board of Trade and the grain exhibits of the Exposition. The team and the coaches have re-ceived much commendation for their showing in the competitions, among them a congratulation from U. B. Bla-lock, vice president and general manager of the North Carolina Cotton frowers "Coöperative Association. The members of the Lambda Gamma beits, actional Judging fraternity, and Alpha Zeta, mational homorary agri-

The members of the Lambda Gamma Delta, national judging fraternity, and Alpha Zeta, national honorary agri-cultural fraternity, gave the team a send-off at a dinner in the college cate-teria Tuesday night. November 24. F. W. Cook, president of Lambda Gamma W. Cook, president of Lambda Gamma Delta, acted as chairman and introduced the members of the team and the coaches. The coaches praised the work of the men who trained for team but did not make it, stating that the competition of these men was responsi-ble for the strength of the team chosen. The hearty support of both organizations was pledged to the team.

A. S. M. E. Convention delegates from the stude of the American Society h of the American Society of nical Engineers are attending the al convention in New York City. essions opened on November 30 ose December 4. essors W. J. Dana and Lillian L. in represent the faculty, with C. Whitehurst and James Hal-

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National Crop Judging Champions

Above is pictured the International Live gave the College the judging fraternity cup Reading from left p judging team which won out in the comp now in Chicago Saturday, November 26. Th Stockyards Trophy and the Lambda Gam red the crop judging ivestock Show in Chi This victory

ity cup. rom left to right: C. C. Murray, H. B. James, Dr. J. B. Co d J. L. Zimmerman. W. H. Darst, the other coach, is not in Reading from left to J. M. Parks and J. L. Zir

RADIO EQUIPMENT COLLEGE ACTORS PLEASE AUDIENCE **GIVEN INFIRMARY** Order of 30 and 3 Gets Aid of

nts to Buy Radio on Wednesday

The State College infirmary was Wednesday presented with a radio by the Order of 30 and 3, sophomore hon-orary fratemity. The organization voted to obtain the radio on October 30 and conducted a drive among organizations, societies and fraternities to secure funds for the nurchase. Blan Chennens member of

purchase. Blan Chapman, member of the organization, donated one loud speaker which is being used in the

nmittee composed of Dean F L

Oscar to Mat "Matlack," pet fox terrfer pap of have a merry Christmary, will have a merry Christmars, this year, ourse at the infimary. "Matlack," who is named for the former state College football star, former state college how and the state of the star form M. Mathan for the star state of the star former, and his favorite playmate, aside from his human freeds, but de Infirmary's pet canary.

Red Masquers Present "Thir teenth Chair" in Pullen Hall Wednesday

By A. C. NEWTON "The Thirteenth Chair," by Bayard Veiller, a mystery play presented by the Red Masquers, State College dramatic club, Wednesday night in Pullen Hall was acclaimed a success by a large udience. The plot centered around the strange leath of Edward Wales, a gentleman

death of Edward Wales, a gentieman who was seeking to discover the mur derer of his friend, Spencer Lee, a per son of some questionable character Wales, who was played by H. S. Stoney, was knifed at a spiritualistic seance, where he was endeavoring to discover the murderer of his friend with the help of a fake medium. Madame Kosalis

apaker which is being used in the ward.
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Hazel McDonald. In order to prove her daughter's in-nocence, Madame La Grange was forced to give another seance. She had thought (Please turn to page three)

STATE SPONSORS Thompson Feature Speaker For Electrical Engineers MIDNIGHT MOVIE ON DECEMBER 10 Twenty-two Juniors and Seniors Taken Into Society on November 91.

esident LeFort Announc Tickets on Sale at Y. M. C. A. to Begin Monday

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., DECEMBER 4, 1931

WILL ROGERS TO PLAY IN FEATURE AT STATE

on to "Ambassador Bill' Set at Twenty-five Cents; Presi dent of Student Body Urges Stu-dents to Attend; W. G. Enloo Makes Benefit Possible; Student Council Officers to Sell Ticketh With Committee

State College student gover show at the State theater for students at 11:30 Thursday night, December 10

at 11:30 Thursday night, December 10, the proceeds of which are to go to local charities, according to Romeo Le-Fort, president of the student body. Admission will be twenty-five cents and tickets will be on sale at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and through student government of focers. W. G. Enlos, manager of the thesater, is making the benefit show possible.

theater, is making the benefit show possible. Proceeds of the show will go to augment the charity fund collected last year on the campus through the giving up of the Sunday night gag lunches in the dining hall and through other contributions from students. The fund is being handled by a committee com-posed of LePort, H.A. Ricks, G.B. Chapman, Henry Brock, Norman York and H.B. Hines. The attraction at the show will be "Ambassador Bill," starring Will Rogers, along with the sund comedy and features: LePort, urging students to attend,

Rogers, along with the taual comedy and features: LeFort, urging students to attend, says. "State College students will have an opportunity to continue the good work started last year through support of this show. The admission charge is reasonable and I am sure that those attending will enjoy the show and they will be helping out a worthy cause." LeFort requested that students at-tending the show form in a line across the street from the theseter and not

DEANS ASK AID FOR YEAR BOOK

B. F. Brown and E. L. Cloyd Speak at Joint Assembly At Noon Wednesday

"The State College Agromeck is an important publication and a good ad-vertisement of the college," stated Dean B.F. Brown at the joint meeting of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes

sophomore, junior, and senior cases. Wednesday. "The students of the college ought to take great pride in getting out a good publication," continued Dean Brown, "as this annual is sent all over the state to other colleges, high schools, and business organizations. The Agro-meck is used in the dean's office, in the alumni office, and the various offices of the administrative end of the col-businesda and other information.

and usiness of paintactular. The Agito meck is used in the dears office, in the alumni office, and the various offices of the administrative end of the col-lege for records and other information. "The college annual is of the great-est importance in the years to come after the student graduates from col-lege and gets out into business. It is something to cherish only if it is real good. Every student ought to have a copy of the Agrometk for every year he attends college. I feel sorry for any student who leaves college without a copy of this annual. As he gathers around the fire some rainy afternoon in his later years he will find joy in looking back over the memories of the old col-lege days and he will remember the old familiar faces. Then maybe he will want to write to some of his old college pals and maybe he will receive an an-swer which will make him realize how much his friendships in college meant to him. 'Yes, times are hard now and it is

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DELTA SIGMA PI HEARS FOUNTAIN AT SUNDAY MEET

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Of Address; Engineering Requirements Discussed The State College branch of the American Institute of Electrical En-and practice of electrical engineer the Y. M. C. A. on Monday' evening, the Y. M. C. A. on Monday' evening, the Y. M. C. A. on Monday' evening, the maintaining of a high profession and Light Company, as the principal speaker on the program. Professor William Hand Browne, head of the electrical engineering department, also addressed the student engineers. The juniors and seniors initiated were: K. L. Ponzer, J. M. Ford, J. C. The spinors and seniors initiated form, L. O. Paicher, L. H. Atkinson, F. E. Brammer, J. B. Tunnell, J. W. Sawyer, C. W. Selfert, T. R. Saunders, M. P. Sloan, Donaid Fry, G. C. Neison, D. M. House, J. F. Richardson, R. A. K. E. Richle is president of the local branch: "The A. L. E. E. the outpartments, the end of his course, there of utmost indications that an end brow is the end of the course to mother the building of a see foundation on which his course, the resident of the local the end of the indications and brows the sident engineering to qualifications foundation on which his course, the resident of the local the end of his course, the resident of the local the resident of the lead of the local the resident of the local

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MARKETING CLUB BIDS RICHARDSON STATE BANDSMEN

State College Professor Made Member of American Mar-keting Society North Carolina

or H. A. Richardson has been extended an invitation by the Secre-tary of the American Marketing So-ciety, an association for the advance-ment of science in marketing to join their organization

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GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON Admits women to club

Gross, Perry and Williams Repre-sent Local Chapter at Char-lotte Conclave

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, natio Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national hon-orary chemical fraterily, voted at the national convention held in Charlotte, November 27 and 28 to admit women into the society on an equal busis with men, according to C. N. Gross, pres-ident of the local chapter. "It will not mean so much to this school as it will to some of the larger schools," said Gross. He stated that this more has been given much pub-licity all over the country, as it was a revolutionary step for the organiza-tion to take.

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e tute is the advancement of the theory a and practice of electrical engineering and of the allied aris and sciences and the maintaining of a high professional standing among its members," says Mr. Thompson. "As I am making my remarks prin-ricipally to the students of State College branch. I do not feel that I can pre-e branch I do not feel that I can pre-o sent the benefits and advantages of membership without making a com-d ment on the relations of a college course in engineering to qualifications and the graduale when he enters the fields of graduale when he enters the fields of college course can confer upon a stu-dent is in the building of a secure foundation on which his superstructure can be built in later years. It is there-an be full in later years. It is there-tean be full in later years. It is there-tean be built and years. It is there-tean built and years. It is there-tean be built and years. It is there-tean built and years. It is prove C. E. Brake is President of Local Lieutenant Governor R. L. Fountain vill speak at the Delta Sigma Pi initia Lieutenant Governor a. 20 will speak at the Delta Sigma Pi ini tion banquet Sunday verning. Dee ber 6, at the Carolina Hotel follow the joint initiation of the State Carolina chapters of the organiza to be held on the State College can Sunday afternoon. The Beta Delta Chapter of N Carolina State College will initiate following men: Earle L, Bay Jacksonville, N. C.; A. C. Can Greenville, S. C.; James L Ca Chapterno, Va.; Wilmer G. Colligr. G. C. Nelson, ardson, R. A. heatham. to fo the local student, at the end of his course. util in later years. It is there-utmost importance that the, at the end of his course, be hly grounded in the fundamen-his college course. These fun-ils are the tools and equipment hich the graduate must later

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Snake Diet

Oscar, the only rattlesnake on he State College campus, is still n a hunger strike.

Jacksonville, N. C.; A. C. Cannos, Greenville, S. C.; James L. Carter, Chatham, V.a.; Wilme G. Coller, Roa-noke Rapids, N. C.; Willis G. Edwards, Snow Hill, N. C.; A. Ravie Guthrie, Sui-folk, Na.; Morgan H. Hutchinson, Sara-pahaw, N. C.; Charles C. Parks, Lez-ington, N. C.; Henry Russ, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Wyman F. Scarboro, Mt. Gliead, N. C. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional com merce faternity, international in char WRITER PRAISES

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional com merce faternity, international in cha acter, having an active chapter at De housie University, at Halifax, Not Scotia, Canada, and a chapter at M Gill University. There are fity-for active chapters of the fraternity. The Delta Sigma Pi is "a fraterni organized to foster the study of bu nees in universities: to encourage sch John A. Livingstone, State law li-brarian and veteran newspaperman, in his column conducted in the Raleigh Nevès and Observer, Sunday named Major Percy W. Price's N. C. State Col-lege band as champions of North Caro-lina. organized to foster the study ness in universities; to encourag arship and the association of s for their mutual advancement

Given Extra Day in Housay Period The regular registration day for the third term is Friday, January 1, but students paying their accounts for the third term before the Christmas holi-days need not report until January 2, announces W. L. Mayer, Director of Registration. Students registering in advance must also make our regular change alips, get them approved by their adviser in the usual manner and leave the original copy in the office of registra-tion. Slips must also be made out for all course beginning in the win-ter term. This can be done before the holidays or on January 1. Students registering in the regular way will report on January 1. Stu-dents requesting an extension of credit are to come one day acriler, Thurnday, December 31. Extensions will not be granted on registration day and stu-dents who cannot pay and who fail to make arrangements for credit will have to wait until Saturday, January 2, and will be subject to the late registration feel stands are expected to return on January 1, the regular for third and standary the subject to the late registration day. Students are expected to return on January 1, the regular fradvance registration cancelled. The regular charge will be made for all

Head Bureau Says 160 Students Registered for Work at State College

VARIED JOBS ARE LISTED AS SOURCE OF REVENUE

factories, life-saving and playing in orchestras are some of the jobs that students find during the vacations.

BELVIN FEATURES MEET OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

sident of Chapter Tells Part Chemical Engineer Plays In Warfare

A talk by President William Belvin and a short moving picture feature

and a short moving picture featured the regular semi-monthly meeting of the State College Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held in the Crill Engineer-ing building Tuesday night. About 30 members were present. The string are a talk concerning the part that a chemical engineer plays in warfare. He described the different kinds of gases used in warfare, and their effect on the human body. In his discussion he included a descrip-tion of Edgeworth Arsenal, the only chemical warfare camp in America, and one of the only ones of its kind in the world.

ordd. The picture, furnished by the De artment of Commerce, dealt with firs id in case of an accident. Plans for the coming football gam-tween the chemical engineers and he second floor of 1911 Dormitory ere discussed.

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DEBATES CO-EDS Club Votes Not to Recognize Having Separate Women Student Government Prominent Engineer Talks on Geodetic Control of North Carolina Highways **Chorus Boys**

LEAZAR SOCIETY

By H. C. GREEN Leazar Literary Science

Chorrus Boys At the call of the American Le-folon Post of Raleigh for a chorus of college boys to appear in their presentation of "The College Flap-per" sixty-five boys met the repre-sentiative in the "Y" Auditorium Wednesday night, December 2. This play is griven under the aus-sented in the Hugh Morson High School Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 9 and 10, at \$13. Other at accolons will be a tiap-pet chorus of old men dressed as young girls, and a chorus of Ral-elsely girls. Arrangements were made for the transportation of the boys who desire to participate in this chorus from the "Y" 7 o'clock Monday to the rehearsal and back to the col-lege later.

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of a new state department to take care of data on the surveyed area and make maps of the state from time to time. This new department will prob-time. This new department will prob-ably give employment to a number of State College engineering graduates, Mr. Syme said. Tollowing the lecture, the meeting adjourned to another room where magic lantern sildes of the engineering adjourned to another room where magic lantern sildes of the engineering anount of work and skill required of the engineers who constructed the store the falls and the enormous amount of work and skill required of the engineers who constructed the store the falls and the serve the mast the same time give the mean in respect to efficiency. In one place a 30 foot tunnel had to be cut fork.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP (College Store) Corduroy Jackets, Now.....\$3.75 Suede Jackets 8.50 Pennants and Pillow Tops25% Off State College Belts \$2.00 \$5.00 Shore Norms 5.00 \$6.00 Shoes, Now 5.00 \$5.00 Shoes, Now \$5.00 Hats, Now 4.00 3.75 3.50 .50 SUITS AND COATS REDUCED It will pay you to do your Christmas Shopping before you go home HUNEYCUTT'S LONDON SHOP

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WAR, THE GOV'T. TOOK STATE COLLEGE AS A TRAINING CAMP. ALL LIGHTS WERE SHUT OFF AT 9 O'CLOCK !!

and the engineer. Whether or not large sums of capital can be invested in enterprises depends on costs and revenues. The engineer of the future must broaden his training to include many accomplishments besides a strictly tech-

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THE TECHNICIAN

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THE TECHNALIAN</l BARWICK NEW ASSISTANT TO STATE STUDENT DEAN

INCREASE POWER BANDS FEATURED **OF TRANSMITTER** Amateur Radio Station W4ATC Purchases New 15-Watt Transmitter for Club Grid Game

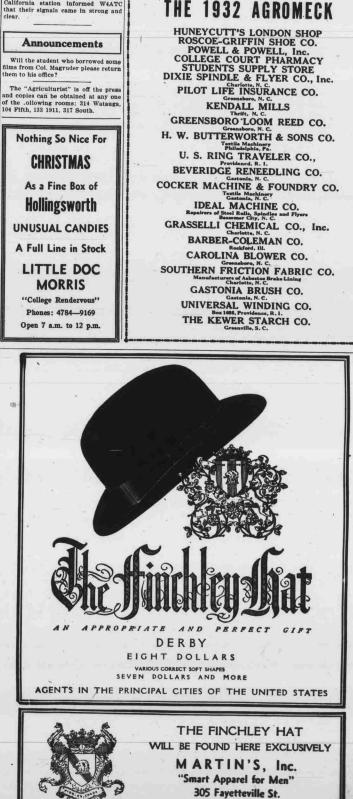
Transmitter of Club W4ATC, amateur radio station operated by the State College Radio Club, has recently installed a new 15 watt transmitter and motor generator, stving the station an increased range of operation. The club, located at Room 6 of Win-tion Hall, has about trevity membera, twive of whom are familiar with the stom Hall, has about trevity membera, twive of whom are familiar with the stom Hall, has about trevity membera, twive of whom are familiar with the stom Hall, has about trevity membera, the use of operating the station, strang Management of the club and station's activities. The club was organized last year. There are only two college radio stations in the Duke state College Wolfpack Band to the Big Pive Colleges will be present and will present a scene newer before thom some state, the other being at the University of North Carolina. The station operates on the 40 meter band and has logged over one hundred stations since the opening of school. Several of the contacts have been and event stations in formed W4ATC chair their signals came in strong and clear.

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Fraternities Delegate T. A. Mott Jr., of Hickory, president of the Interfraternity Council of North Carolina State College, flew from here to New York yesterday in order to ar-rive in time for several engagements, one of which was a meeting of the National Undergraduates' Interfrater-nity Confederation this week-end.

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broaden his training to include many accomplishments besides a strictly tech-nical training. "The student, throughout his course, should take advantage of every oppor-tunity to broaden his viewpoint of en-gineering work. He should make the most of opportunities to become ac-quainted with engineers in active prac-tice, discuss general engineering prob-lems with them as much as possible and I know of no more dependable op-portunity for this than through mem-bership and contacts of the A. I. E. E. This organization is entirely free from detrimental political or financial influ-ence and its high aims are expressed in its principles of conduct from which I quote these words, 'In all of his re-lations the engineer should be guided by the highest principles of honor,'" he concluded. **SMOKE!**

COLLEGE ACTORS PLEASE AUDIENCE



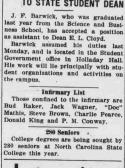
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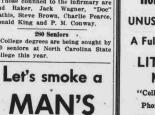
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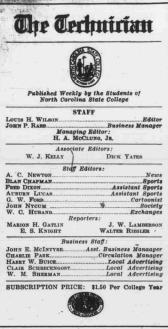
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AND THERE WAS GREAT REJOICING International fame was brought to North Carolina State College when three of her outstanding agricultural students placed first in the intercollegiate crops judging contest held in connection with the Inter-national Livestock and Grain Exposition held in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays. Three international championships brought the

Three international championships brought the college two coveted lowing cups as permanent prop-erty. The judging team, prior to the last meeting, had won the honor twice—not being entered last year due to financial difficulties. This signal honor is not to be unrecognized by every

In its signal nonor is not to be unrecognized by every State College engineering, science and business, tex-tile, education and faculty member who indirectly profits from this achievement and who indirectly profits in the honor attained. Any honor achieved by any school of the institution is profit-bearing to

by any school of the institution is pront-bearing to the institution as a whole. Publicity is now recognized as an essential depart-ment in practically every educational institution-football teams create news, basketball contributes its share; and discoveries and achievements are placed upon the waters with the hope that it will return two-fold in the form of a greater institutional

two-fold in the form of a greater institutional population. Publicity such as the State College crops judging team demands will aid materially the firmer estab-lishment of the institution as a school that is pro-gressive and a school that graduates students who are productive to the State. This honor comes the more signally to the North Carolina taxpayer. Since the State is a highly developed agricultural commonwealth, these three men have contributed to the further building of a more scientific agricultural method. And, for this achievement alone, they are to be ranked in that mythological hall of fame with those hundreds of agricultural workers and graduates those hundreds of agricultural workers and graduates

who propagate the scientific method. While the honor has been singularly conferred upon three men-five complete the picture. Profes-cor W. H. Darst and Dr. J. B. Cotner were the

coaches. All the adjectives of praise would not make these coaches any greater, but that it can be said that they have done their job well is enough. Their resulting efforts give evidence of their ability.

State College is fortunate in having a well equipped

State College is fortunate in having a well equipped agricultural faculty. Coaches Darst and Cotner contributed their time and efforts gratis and to add to the praise and ac-complishment and desirability of any team-a most wholesome sign is that State College faculty members

wholesome sign is that State College tacuity members work for the welfare of the college. These champions of State College will not be greeted with a flare of trumpets and the music of the band, nor the snake parade and bonfire—but, their victory is great and they deserve the admi-ration of the student body.

Leazar Literary Society recently debated as to

whether the women students should have a separate student government. The question is debatable. A little over fifty women form the present co-ed government, but to date nothing has been heard of any meeting. Like many present organizations, this one will fall by the wayside without promotion.

Modest "Clipper" Smith picked only one State College player on his all-State eleven. Little stock is taken in these selections, but even with this being true-Red Espey looked mighty good to many

This year's freshman class can little appreciate the hard surface roads, not having been at the in-stitution when red mud was king of the roadways.

The midnight oil will be the lubricant that will alide more than one State College student over the rough examinations.

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INTEREST BEARING INVESTMENT A poor advertisement is worse than none at all, and with the Agromeck, college year book, as a medium the student body should consider seriously the possibility of failure.

Failure of a college annual does not mean that it will not be published. However, it means an inferior product that will bring the institution into the category of the less desirable schools.

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enter any institution. The tangible worth of this book cannot be deter mined, but authorities all over the State admit that it is one of the most useful and fruitful of college publications.

A student who contributes his share to the Agre meck is building for a better State College, a larger student body, a better advertised institution, and a stronger alumni group. Aside from the practical usages of this publication

Aside from the practical usages of this publication the Agromeck serves as a story book of some of the happiest hours that will be spent in the lifetime of a student. It brings back friendships that form an integral part of every marks education. The Agromeck will bring back invaluable memories

of the past that embody more than the dullness of a classroom—it grows more valuable with age. A student of any of the four classes cannot make a better investment than a contribution, although

a better investment than a contribution, antibuigh money comes hard to every student. The Agromeck is a profit-bearing purchaso—it will bring you mirth and happiness in depressing days long after this depression is gone.

A MATTER OF "PRICE" Now that the season has opened for all-State foot-ball selections and scribes and coaches busy them selves with mythical elevens, the color and music of college bands find little space in the thinking of the

college bands find little space in the thinking of the Fourth Estate. One writer, prominent and experienced, took a little time off to throw a bouquet—John A. Living-stone, law librarian and veteran "News and Ob-server" declares the Red Coats of State College to be undisputed champions. And without conceit, his opinion is unanimous among the student body. Major Percy W. Price and his corps of musicians perform a singular service to State College; and that service is entertainment. On every public oc-casion, the band is present to contribute enjoyment to the program, ad oftimes steals the spot-light. This musical organization is pleasingly peculiar in that the coöperative spirit is manifested at every function with aid cheerfully given to any worth-while organization. Centered about "Daddy" Price there is a spirit of loyalty that characterizes the en-tire musical organizations—these young artists work for their director without effort, and he rules supreme with a smile that seems to be present in every note with a smile that seems to be present in every note unded by the band.

sounced by the band. "Daddy" Price has been honored this week by being named chief of the Big Five bands which will gather at Duke University Saturday to contribute their share to charity. The Governor's committee

gather at Duke University Saturday to contribute their share to charity. The Governor's committee made the selection, and a wise one. There is little left to add as a tribute to Major Price after reading Mr. Livingstone's column "This World of Ours"—but this world of ours would be happier with more Major Prices and more State College bands and more contagious coöperation and willingness to serve.

illingness to serve. Major Price and his musicians are an a Major Price and his musicians are an asset to the institution and a good advertisement for North Carolina.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Praise is in order for the Red Masquers, dramatic ub of the institution, and for Edwin H. Paget, the director.

The presentation Wednesday night was a credit

The presentation Wednesday night was a credit to any director and the student performance touched a new zenith for State College dramatists. Pullen Hall held a pleased audience Wednesday night, but the surrounding scenery detracted much from the presentation. Window shades ragged with age, lighting effects that bespoke by-gone days, and stage scenery that approached the disgraceful for an institution as large as State College. The creditable acting of the Red Masquers con-trasted with the scenery like a hobo garb at a formal dinner.

The dramatic organization is a credit to the in-stitution and the time and effort of the director and the actors is well spent. That the club is capable of good presentations needs no explanation, but like a carpenter with poor tools—the finished product is a carpenter with poor tools—the missical product I not its best. Proper equipment for the organization is essential to its further success.

is essential to its further success, Money spent for a few scenes and a curtain in Pullen Hall would be appreciated by the entire student body and the Raleigh population that rallys Pullen

to the support of State College presentations. There is little hope for a new auditorium from the State, and to make the best of a bad situation, the college could better the interior of Pullen Hall—

a sore spot to every student. A fire escape was constructed when the auditorium was condemned as a fire trap—it is logical that the interior be improved, as the student body condemns the present condition. The steep new fact that the student body condemns

The stage crew for the Red Masquers' pres tion deserves credit for their efforts and sympathy for their results. Plastering Pullen Hall with paper to bide an undesirable condition is a hard job

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What Next 7 Now that examinations are within sniffing distance, one may amuse him self by attempting to guess what new idea the registrar's office will innovate this year. For final exams last year students will remember, schedules were so compiled that arranged exams were given the first day.

civen the first day. There are a number of things could say about such an idea, but you this comunication. The purpose of this letter is to criticize one who criticized the critic who refused to criticize an article In De-fense of Critics. The editor of the Wataugan accused the technician re-viewer of the Wataugan of abysmal ignorance, with which accusation I heartily agree. In making the accusa-tion the editor of the Wataugan dis-plays the same brand of ignorance, but to such a degree as to put him entirely could say about such an idea, but its mails would never carry The Tech-sician if it printed any of them. Unable to leave the subject without dropping a word or two of friendly ad vice, this column suggests that the axams be so arranged that the greatest number of students may finish early in

has ever been tried. Try It Suggested question for Ye Inquiring Reporter: Are co-eds students' (Note: An advertisement appearing in The Technelican addressed the local collegians thusly: "Students and co-

 a maring the acuma-tion the editor of the Watasgan dis-plays the same brand of ignorance, but to such a degree as to put him entirely out of the class of the reviewer.
When I was a freshman in high school our English class got up what the time that it was a good magazine; but after seeing the Watasgan I now realize that the Watasgan is nomewhat better than our freshman publication.
I admire the editor's loyalty to his magazine; surely nothing but fanatical loyalty could have prompted his de-fense in the Technician. I hardly think, however, that he was fully justified in acusing the reviewer of being unable to fathom the subley of the Jokes, be cause if he did not understand then the first time he saw them he should have been thoroughly familiar with the dime to release of a prominent mem-ber of the Technician staff.
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(Signed) Respectfully yours. Consistency Mahatma Gandhi, for so long an Consistency Mahatma Gandhi, don so long an ad-vocate of tolerance, strikes a sour nois when he could condemne the fair ladies of the world for their scanty attire. Bras-ing the elements and the public stars in a more loin cloth, this eminent lit-te man spears a bit foolink when he the man spears a bit foolink when he with the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars in a star of the stars of the stars in a star of the stars of the stars ing as he doesn't the stars and the weise enough to know that. East and West-just as Mr. Klybing has advised we-have a way of remaining apart, even when mixed by laws of a country. And having this wisdom, we wontry and having the stars and the destars inversed holders, and rounded backa-parts of his wisdom, we retears, and that these destress shouldn't e sup-ressed sing the backung the stars inversed holders, and rounded backa-and that these destress shouldn't be sup-ressed sing the backung the sing the stars inversed holding because gratemen who is holding the stars of loin cloths is should be a stars



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Editor of Technician N. C. State College Dear Sir: I noticed in an editorial of a reco I moticed in an editorial of a recent technician that you stated that the col-umn "The Open Forum" was for the use of the student body at large. Tak-ing you at your word I am sending you this comunication.

Although the suggestion may seen bit weak, it has the allurement of ing entirely original—nothing like has ever been tried.

dependent organ published by two men who have no connection with the Uni-eraity), and so on ad nauseom. Meanwhile we are at pretty much of a loss as to how to take Little Gollath and his spitballs. At first the sattacks thad a rather wrath-provoking effect; now they are merely disgusting. The cowardice of his instituuting method of personal criticism directed at our facuity and our administration indi-cates that the calibre of the man's character does not warrant his being taken so seriously. So, "Little David, Play On Yo' Harp," we only wanted to tell you that the notes of this last tume you selected are sour, as usual.-E. K. G. -The Datiy Tar Hecl.

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the Notre Dame system and the other three do not: and 2, State and Carolina are both State supported schools whereas the other three are denomi-national."

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David And Gollath Once again David Clark, editor of The Southern Textile Bulletin, has cast his horrified gaze toward Chapel Hill and settled back to write another of his monotonous attacks on the lib-eralism of the University. The latest outrage perpetrated here appears to have been the acceptance of the negro. Langaton Hughes, as a speaker. Editor (Clarks points out two contributions of Hughes to a publication named Con-fempo, characterizes them as "scurri-ious and biasphemous," and charges that "Communism demands social equality with negroes and must have seen taught at Chapel Hill." It is altogether terrifying to learn from a man who professes to know more about wholesome education than our own faculty that we are being sub-jected to so noxious an influence. So Little David picks up his trusty alingshot, lays in a goodly aupply of spitbalis, and set out to destroy a mythical Goliath of communism at Carolina; although he has intimated in the past that this same Goliath also put Goliath on the spot. As an ex-mple of this misrepresentation of facts, Little David pickles news up to put Goliath on the spot. As an ex-mple of this misrepresentation of facts, Little David locks from Con-toraps. "" we are ereprinting two articles from Con-tempo" he says, "a newspaper pub-ished by students of the University of North Carolina." (Contempo is an in-dependent torgan published by two men who have no connection with the Uni-ersity), and son out antensors. Meanwhile we are at pretty much of national." L. D. Murphey, junior: "I think that it will be a good game and will draw a good crowd." J. E. McIntyre, sophomore: "I think that the game will draw a larger at-tendance from outside people than it will from students of the various col-leges represented. The students are not sufficiently interested in the game to turn out in large numbers. because to turn out in large numbers, because there is no real rivalry between the combinations of schools."

CARPENTER MAKES TALK IN ADVERTISING CLASS

Manager of Radio Station Speaks to Students on Radio Advertising

H. K. Carpenter, manager of radio station WPTF, in a talk on the subject of "Broadcasting Advertising" Tues-day, November 24 to the advertising class conducted regularly by Professor Hayes A. Richardson, told the mem bers of the class that radio advertising

pays. He gave a general survey of the radio broadcasting field with special attention to the advertising part of the proadcasting business. He explained the international

agreement of the various countries in regard to allocation of wave lengths. 'North America has 95 broadcasting channels," he told his listeners." and channels," he told his listeners," and Canada has five of these, leaving 90 channels for United States stations. On these 90 channels the Federal Radio Commission has piaced 400 stations." The operating cost of these stations is anywhere from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000, and radio advertising grew up as station owners had to do some-thing to meet this huge operating cost.

\$1,000,000, and radio advertising grew up as atation owners had to do some-thing to meet this huge operating cost. He told them that "the fundamental things in commercial advertising are service to the listener, never sacrific-ing quality to help the advertiser and consideration of the educational value of the advertising matter." Carpenter explained that there was a great deal of difference in day and night broadcasting from an advertia-is standpoint. For instance, he told them that people would not listen to a program with price quotations and enjoy it in the evening. "Commercial advertising should as-sure an adequate return," he said, "but too much advertising talk will hurt the advertising value of a program." In regard to the ethics of commer-cial broadcasting, he told the class that radio advertisers eliminated things offensive to listeners, advertised noth to exaggerate, kept away from dis-crimination from other stations, eliminated personal preferences and divertising, he stated were: selection of territory to be covered, length of campaign, consideration of what sta-tions to use and a check of results by nall. In conclusion he told the class that divertisers were of the opinion that the opinion to the standard of the product advertisers.

nail. In conclusion he told the class that advertisers were of the opinion that radio advertising brought in high re-turns per dollar and were making in-creasing use of radio facilities in sell-ing their products.

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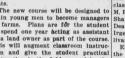
Hists To Selector A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability of his course in making out his pro-gram. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who' is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degrees, professional experience, and principal avocations of each members of the faculty.



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Tuesday night entertained the mem-bers at a dance at helf home on Clark 1 Avenue. The house was decorated with orchid and white streamers with a background of the lighted fraternity pin, together with replicas of the pledge pin. Chaperoness were: Mrs. D. Sam Cox. Mrs. Henry Craven, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Gravers-Walker. Guests were: Mary Lindsey with H. A. Howod, Nancy Cox with Henry Craven, Alice Caldwell of High Point with Louis H. Wilson, Dorothy McGee with David A. Bohannon, Eille DeBoy with James Kennedy, Ann Simms with R, M. Sherman, Fannle Bell Bray with Gienn Nye, Louise Bridgers with Clair Schrecangost, Elesanor Kennedy with Same Gross, Nell Hay with Carl Trex-ler, Sara Monie with John McIntyre. Hille Covington with Re. C. Bennett, Barbara Moore with Lewis P. Warren, Nellie Covington with Boby with Rob-erst, Einsabeth DeBoy with Rob-rene Amas Ersetine Holland with James Carpeatees. Pu

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SEVEN ELIGIBLE FOR ALPHA ZETA

Agricultural Honorary Fraternity To Hold Initiation Cere-mony December 7

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Sigma Pi Dance The pledges of Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi at North Carolina State College Tuesday night entertained the mem-bers at a dance at their home on Clark November 20. The chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity entertained at a dance at their house on Hillsboro Street, Friday, November 20. The chapter of the Coccasion

ootball field.

Norm claroning source Concept Printerning enternance at a dance at market and the house on Hillsboor Street, Friday, The Abaperones for the occasion was decorated with orchid were: Mrs. E. W. Gaither, Professor E. E. Goehrins. Light refreshments were: Mrs. D. Sam Cox, and the probability of the second of the probability of the second o

Forest Club The Forest Club of State College delightfully entertained its members and guests with a dance Friday even-ing, November 20, at the Tar Heel Club. Besides the members of the Club and their partners, a number of guests were present. They were Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Poole, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Whitemer, Mr and Mrs. G. K. Slocum, Mr. P. H. Merrill, State Forester of Vermont, and Mr. F. H. Claridge, Assistant State Forester of North Carolina. John Rabb's orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

Faculty Dance

Faculty Dance The faculty dance at North Carolina State College which was acheduled for December 1, has been postponed until Thursday December 10, according to Major P. W. Price. This dances will be the first of a series of dances at which the State College faculty will be entertained during the school year. The dances are-being sponsored by the Mu Beta Psi, national music fraternity. The music for the series will be furnished by the State College Jazo Orchestra under the personal direction of Major. "Daddy" Price.

of Major "Daddy" Price. Story With a Moral A tale going the rounds in Phoenix, tells how an old bachelor found at-tached to a pair of socks a note from a factory girl, plning for a soul mate. He responded and after waiting with high hopes for some days received this: Dear Mr. Blank: Your note ad-dressed to my mamma pleased me very much. I am now eighteen years old. It's odd you have been all this time getting her note, but I suppose the socks did not advertise.-Erskine College, The Mirror.

College, The Mirror. Freshman Caps The freshmen at the University of South Carolina have put an entirely new ripple into collegitate life. They, unanimously voted to retain the rat cap. They put the idea of forced servitude in the shade and came forward with this thought, "If you love Carolina, war your cap." The freshmen will wear their caps until the night of Barefoot Day, in April. At this time the caps will be burned in a huge bonfire.

(Continued from page five) (Continued from page five) system that didn't click. Half way the season, he resigned. Ray R, Sermon, athletic director at State, took over the coaching duties for the rest of the year. As a result of that coaching muddle the 1930 team won but two, games out of ten, one of these victories being against High Point Junior College. With this mediocre varsity material and the handful of freshman players, Smith, assisted by Frank Reese, be-yan the work last spring of shaping a Wolfpack that would look good on a z The following articles are lost o

Wolfpack that would look good on a This year's team failed to make much

This year's team failed to make much noise after the opening game victory over Davidson until the Catholc Uni-versity game. The Pack continued to improve as shown by close 18.15 loss to Carolina and the 6-0 victory over Mississipi Aggies and reached its top form against Duke University. In that game State looked unbeatable and won, 14-0. Smith's efforts were at last show-ing results and even when it went down under a 21-0 defeat at the hands of South Carolina to end the season, the "Pack worked nicely. The shift was especially effective against the Game-cocks.

South Carolina to end the season, the 'Pack worked nicely. The shift was especially effective against the Game-cocks. Only three men of this year's team will be lost by graduation and Coach Smith, with a squad now drilled in the Notre Dame siyle of play, should have a more successful year in 1982. Simith was graduated from Notre Dame in the spring of 1925. During the fail of 1927, he was all.American guard and captain of the Irish. Following his appointment as head coach at State, Smith mamed Frank Reese, a reserve Notre Dame shell coach at State, Smith mamed Frank Reese, a reserve Notre Dame and the spring of the South State, Smith has head coach at State, Smith has had three years of coach-ing experience and is one of the young-est head coaches in the country. Following his graduation be became one of Rockne's line coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn, and the next fail, assisted Tommy Mills at George the Hartford, Conn, and the next fail, assisted Tommy Mills at George that Tribut to Cilppor. Lagages Is Plain State's new coach is not much of a talker on the field or of, but when he speak his words are law to the players with south Bend and his selection of Smith was bling. It is Smith's teaching ability and the quickness with which he can get over to players his footbal lessons that more than likely will carry him far in the coaching profession.



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BASKETBALL MEN BEGIN PRACTICE

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Continued from page area forwards. This number will be in-creased before the first week of prac-tice is over. Dr. Sermon took over the duties of head coach of basketball with the begin-ning of the 1931 season and developed one of the best teams in the State last winter, finishing next to Dake in the Big Five race. Duke, winner of the crown, was only defeated twice in the State and both times by Sermon's team. State lost out in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament at Southern Conference Tournament at Atlanta.









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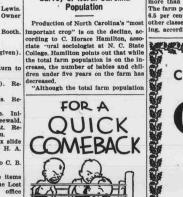
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