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The Technician

The Technician

Game Tonight
With
William & Mary
At 8 P.M.

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 8, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

STAGE MINSTREL TO BUY CURTAIN FOR AUDITORIUM

"Minstrel Review of '32" to be
Sponsored by Blue Key
On January 20

SARA BUSBEE'S CHORUS TO BE IN PRESENTATION

Irwin D. Setzer, Former Coworker
With Freeman F. Gosden in the
"Amos 'n Andy" Couple of
Radio and Stage Fame, will
Direct Performance; Hanks and
Chapman to be in Cast With
Twenty Boys and Girls.

Blackface minstrel will again be
seen by North Carolina State College
students when the "Minstrel Review of
'32" is presented in the auditorium of
Pullen Hall, which will be furnished
with curtains and stage equipment
from the proceeds of the show to be
given on January 20 at 8 p.m.

Irwin D. Setzer, formerly of the Joan
Bren Production Company of Chicago,
and a co-worker with Freeman F.
Gosden, who is "Amos" in the "Amos
'n Andy" couple of radio and stage
fame, has been secured by the Blue
Key fraternity through Collegiate
Comedians and Blue Key fraternity,
sponsors of the show.

A cast of twenty beautiful Raleigh
debutantes under the direction of Sara
Busbee will form the girls chorus and
a like number of boys under the per-
sonal direction of Mr. Setzer will con-
stitute the male ensemble. Practice
was begun Monday afternoon and will
continue until the night of January 19.

W. F. "Tubby" Hanks and Blane Chap-
man, well-known campus comedians
will have featured roles in the minstrel.
Tap dancing, clogging, chorus exhibi-
tions and vocal numbers furnish new
zest to minstrel for the first time at
State College.

The show got off to a running start
this week with the endorsement of the
Golden Chain, senior leadership frater-
nity of the campus. Clarence M. Come,
president of the organization, says,
"after viewing the first rehearsal of
the 'Minstrel of '32,' the Golden Chain
fraternally has voted to give its enthu-
siastic support. We have seen Mr.
Setzer directing rehearsals and his
work impressed us very much."

The girls chorus will be picked from
Mabel Sargeant, Kildie Tucker, Ray
McKinney, Frances Thompson, Caro-
line Mann, Annie Jo Ware, Sara Clay
Payne, Clarice Mitchell, Vera Johnson,
Julia Lunday, Annette Tucker, Roy
Allen, Nell Hay, Irene Little, Margaret
Adams, Anderson York, Florence
Briggs, Cella Wearn, Billie Freeman,
Davetta Levine and others.

The dancing in the presentation will
consist chiefly of clog and tap choruses.
Tentative plans include two choruses
of twelve girls with the first dance re-
hearsal being given over to a bowery
scene of clog dancing.

Boys selected for the chorus are:
"Tubby" Hanks of Charlotte, Spivis
Stevens of Raleigh, C. H. Foy of Nor-
folk, Va., Goodie Elliott of Norfolk, Va.,
Rawlings Poole of Washington, D. C.,
F. R. Kohn of Raleigh, T. M. Henry of
Rosedale, E. R. Poole of Raleigh,
G. D. Newcomb of Wilmington, J. R.
Solon of Charlotte, O. E. Lipfert of
Winston-Salem, J. A. Leinster of Ra-
leigh, Charles Jennet of Raleigh, J. R.
Land of Hallett, Blane Chapman of
Charlotte, Bill Tighe of Raleigh,
Gil Thurlow of Boston, Mass., Frank
Gile of Raleigh, H. S. Stoney of Bos-
ton, Mass., C. M. Hughes of Raleigh,
S. J. Boyles of Winston-Salem, J. C.
Blackberry of Monroe, Joe G. White of
Watertown, Mass., "Skip" Merrian of
Youngstown, N. Y., "Onkey" Dunn of
Rocky Mount, and John T. Stanko of
Steuersville, Ohio.

Mr. Setzer has gained wide fame
through the success of many amateur
and professional shows under his di-
rection. Critics of his shows through-
out the United States and Canada have
had words of praise for his ability as
shown in the smoothness of his produc-
tions and in the touch of the profes-
sional which his amateur talent gives
the audiences. The Brantford Expositor
says, "The 'Jollies of 1925' pre-
sented by the Brantford Kiwanis Club,
was rehearsed and staged under the
personal direction of Mr. Irwin D. Set-
zer, representative of the Bren Produc-
tion Company of Chicago, and it was
largely due to his ability and effort
that the presentation proved in so
large a measure successful." The
Telegraph-Herald of Dubuque, Iowa,
said, "Seldom has it been the pleasure
of Dubuque to witness an amateur pro-
duction in which such excellent train-
ing was apparent." The Kitchener Daily
Record, of Kitchener, Canada, says of
(Please turn to page three)

Three Deaths

Oscar the rattlesnake died of
hunger, Ted the canary was killed by
Matlack the dog, Nemo the
alligator passed away from
climatic conditions to leave State
College students in mourning for
three of her best known pets.
Only the alligator dog survived the
Christmas holidays.

The canary, latest victim of
death, was killed by Matlack in a
playful frolic in the college in-
firmary this week; the body was
placed under a sweet gum tree
where elaborate burial rites were
held by Nurses Sara Rand and
Ruth Boyette.

Oscar established a four-
months hunger endurance record.
He was owned by Romeo LeFort,
president of the student body and
C. N. Cone who cherished his pres-
ence despite the good condition of
the rattler's fangs which were
never removed.

FIRE DESTROYS STATIONS' BARN

Eight Cows Die on Thursday
Morning With Loss of Ap-
proximately \$15,000

The large feed and livestock barn of
the State College Station Experiment
Station on Western Boulevard burned
to the ground Thursday morning at
two a.m. with a total property loss of
between \$15,000 and \$15,000, which was
almost wholly covered by insurance.

Eight cows were burned and a large
empty silo near the barn was damaged
by the intense heat to such an extent
that it will probably have to be torn
down, according to Superintendent R.
J. Harris. Seven mules escaped from
the burning barn, which contained a
large quantity of corn, hay and other
feedstuffs.

Harris stated that he did not know
of any way in which the fire could
have started, except through spontane-
ous combustion or in some freakish
way, since the feed attendant was not
on duty at the time the fire broke out.

No water facilities were available for
the Raleigh fire department apparatus
to combat the blaze and all that could
be done was prevention of the spread
of the fire to adjoining buildings. A
north wind kept the flames from reach-
ing the nearby buildings and they were
kept saturated by buckets and a small
garden hose used with a farm pump.

The fire was not discovered until the
blaze had made great headway and its
red glare was illuminating the sur-
rounding country.

CONDUCTS EXPERIMENTS IN IODINE AT COLLEGE

Arthur J. Wilson Aids in Work
To Prevent Goitre in
North Carolina

A series of experiments to deter-
mine the iodine content of North Caro-
lina agricultural products with a view
to emphasizing their value in combat-
ing goitre caused by a deficiency of
iodine in the diet is being run by the
department of Chemistry at State Col-
lege. The experiments are being car-
ried on under the direction of Dr.
Arthur J. Wilson, head of the Chem-
istry Department.

Results of the tests so far indicate
that North Carolina products are on a
par in iodine content with those of
South Carolina which has gained much
favorable publicity as a result of the
large quantity of iodine found in
products grown in that state.

Ex-Dean Speaks



DR. CARL C. TAYLOR

Former dean of the graduate school
of North Carolina State College, which
was abolished last year, told the
local student chapter of the Grange,
national farm organization, of the
early history of the movement and
of his personal interest in it at
their meeting in Pullen Hall held
last night.

EX-DEAN SPEAKS TO GRANGE CLUB

Dr. Carl C. Taylor Traces History
National Organization
Thursday Night

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, former dean of
the graduate school at State College,
was the principal speaker at the reg-
ular meeting of the local student chap-
ter of the Grangers, national agricul-
tural fraternal order, Thursday night,
in Pullen Hall.

After the regular business had been
disposed of and some entertainment
furnished by the Granger Quartet,
J. C. Brown, historian of the local
chapter, introduced Dr. Taylor, who
spoke on the history of the Grange.

Dr. Taylor began by telling of the
interest and enthusiasm that he holds
for the Grangers as a whole and the
local Grange in particular. He told
of early efforts on the part of the
farmers to organize a farmers' union
of some kind, and stated that his idea
of the reason why they were failures
was because of the fact that there was
no fraternal atmosphere connected
with their organizations.

He went on from here to tell of the
circumstances surrounding the found-
ing of the Grange immediately after
the Civil War. He stated that at that
time a Minnesota farm owner named
Oliver Kelly became interested in the
movement, and placed the matter be-
fore several government workers in
Washington.

As a result of his efforts, the govern-
ment sent Kelly into the South to
study the stricken condition of the
farmers in that section of the country.
Kelly spent the winter of 1865-66 in
Virginia and the Carolinas, and at
the end of his period of research made
(Please turn to page three)

KOO TO MAKE ADDRESS AT STATE JANUARY 27

Speaker is Characterized as One
Of Most Compelling Speak-
ers of Age

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Vice President of both
the World's Alliance of the Young
Men's Christian Association and the
World's Student Christian Federation,
will deliver an address at North Caro-
lina State College, Friday, night,
January 27 at 7:30 in Pullen Hall.
Dr. Koo is characterized as one of
the most compelling personalities of
the age as an effective medium of in-
tellectual and spiritual exchange be-
tween the Orient and the Occident.
He is visiting colleges in the United
States in the interest of a world-wide
Christian movement.

His record of public service is said
to be exceptional. Before he entered
upon full time Christian work, Dr. Koo
was a high executive of the Chinese
Railways and supplied expert knowl-
edge of Chinese communications for
one of Sun Yat-Sen's books on the
internal developments of China. Just
a few years ago, Dr. Koo was chosen
to represent some fifty civic, educa-
tional and religious associations of
China in an embassy to the American
people to acquaint them with the true
situation in China. Dr. Koo is a
(Please turn to page three)

ENGINEERS PLAN COLORFUL MARCH IN ANNUAL FAIR

Grand Brawl Climaxes Fair as
One of Season's Big Social
Highlights

SNAKE AMONG FEATURES FOR PARADE SCHEDULE

Engineers' Fair to be Held on Last
Day in March and First Two
Days in April; Frank Gorham
Chairman of Committee in
Charge; Special Preparations
Being Made to Accommodate
Crowds; Schedule Large Dis-
plays.

The annual Engineers' Fair of the
engineering students at North Carolina
State College will be held this year
on the last day of March and the first
two days in April.

Following a custom of years, the
principal feature of the fair will be
the colorful night parade through the
business section of Raleigh. This
feature, which annually attracts huge
crowds, will lack the usual number
of floats. There will be only one big
float which will carry Saint Pat,
Frank Gorham of Raleigh, and his
selection for Princess Pat.

The huge, green snake will be very
much in evidence and, according to
Frank Gorham who is chairman of the
committee in charge, the snake will
have a few fancy wigs to show the
people on Fayetteville Street.

Several other features are scheduled
to make this the most successful fair
in history.

The Grand Brawl, dance which cli-
maxes the fair, is always one of the
highlights of the spring social season
in North Carolina.

Special preparations will be made to
handle the crowds who will visit the
engineering laboratories and build-
ings on the campus. Spectacular dis-
plays and interesting and instructive
exhibits are being planned.

STATE TEACHERS AT CONVENTION

State College Professors Pay
Own Expenses to Scien-
tific Gatherings

Members of the faculty of N. C.
State College attended several scientific
meetings in various parts of the coun-
try over the Christmas holidays. All
of them paid their own expenses as
the finances of the College do not per-
mit any traveling expenses.

Among those attending the meetings
of the American Economic Association
in Washington are: Dean B. F. Brown,
E. M. Bernstein, E. E. Goehring,
Michael A. Perry and Dr. R. O. Moen
of the School of Science and Business.
G. W. Forster, J. F. Criswell, R. H.
Rogers, J. G. Knap, J. W. Johnson
and C. Horace Hamilton of the Depart-
ment of Agricultural Economics were
also in Washington at the American
Farm Economics Association meeting.

Professor E. H. Paget of the Eng-
lish department was in Detroit at-
tending the meeting of the Southern
Association of Teachers of Speech.
Dr. R. F. Poole, plant pathologist,
and E. R. Winston, Professor of
sociology, were in New Orleans at
the meeting of the American Associa-
tion for the Advancement of Science.
A. H. Grimshaw of the Textile School
frequently read a paper at the
meeting of the American Association
of Textile Chemists and Colorists in
Boston.

HUGH EUDY BREAKS LEG IN MOTORCYCLE WRECK

Hugh Eudy, sophomore from Albe-
marle, received a broken leg and minor
injuries in a motorcycle accident which
occurred in front of St. Mary's College
about 7:30 Tuesday night.

According to Eudy he was riding
along Hillsboro Street and, in attempt-
ing to avoid a car which drove out of
St. Mary's Street, struck an obstruction
in the street which caused the
motorcycle to overturn. Eudy was
thrown from the machine, breaking his
right leg and inflicting minor injuries.
This is the second serious motor-
cycle accident in which Eudy has been
involved. He lost his left leg as a
result of a former accident.

Consultations



JAMES T. HARDWICK

Southern regional secretary of
the Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation, will arrive on the campus
next Wednesday for three weeks
of conferences with student groups
of the various clubs, societies, and
fraternities here, under the spon-
sorship of the local Young Men's
Christian Association.

HARDWICK HOLDS STATE MEETINGS

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Arrives
Wednesday for Three Weeks
of Conferences

James T. Hardwick, Southern Re-
gional Secretary of the Student Y. M.
C. A. will arrive on the State College
campus next Wednesday for a three
weeks stay.

During his stay Mr. Hardwick will
speak to the various clubs, societies,
and fraternities. The meetings with
Mr. Hardwick will conduct will be
unique in nature and the local Y. M.
C. A. is hoping that the campus will
be benefited by the meetings and will
receive a broadening view on the es-
sential facts of life.

Several fraternities have already
asked Mr. Hardwick to address their
lodges. The Y. M. C. A. desires all
clubs, lodges, and societies who would
desire to have Mr. Hardwick to speak
before their organizations.

This is not the first visit of Mr. Har-
dwick to the State College campus. He
was here during the fall and spoke
before the freshman and student coun-
cils.

The coming speaker is a graduate
of V. P. I. and played football and was
captain of the team his senior year.
He was also president of the Y. M. C. A.
and following his graduation at the
Virginia institution, he took graduate
work at the University of Vanderbilt
and at Yale. He served as secretary
of the Y. M. C. A. at Iowa State College
at Ames for three years. He has been
traveling through the South this past
year speaking at many of the South-
ern institutions. Since his visit here
last fall, he has visited the University
of Georgia, University of South Caro-
lina, and all of the colleges in Missis-
sippi.

STUDENTS LOAN FUND GETS \$102 FROM SHOW

President LeFort Says Money Will
Be Given to Students Who
Need it

The student loan fund was recently
boosted by \$102.50, proceeds from a
midnight show prior to the Christmas
holidays, according to Romeo LeFort,
a member of the student loan fund
committee.

This year the fund is to be spent
entirely on the students who need it,
LeFort pointed out. In the past much
of the money has been spent for char-
ity, off the campus. "Last year the
fund amounted to about \$700, most of
which was spent on milk for needy
school children," LeFort said. "The
committee would like very much to
continue with that work, but we can-
not do that and carry on the loan fund
too. Perhaps we will have more money
for that purpose next year."

Money is being raised for the fund
by various campus organizations. The
student council made the first donation
from money raised by their recent mid-
night show. The Scabbard and Blade
gave a dollar, and various other stu-
(Please turn to page three)

PREXY ANNOUNCES NEW SALARY CUT FOR PROFESSORS

Agromock Pictures

P. H. Burrus, editor of the Agro-
mock, today made three important
announcements in regard to group
pictures, sponsors' pictures and
senior superlatives for the year-
book.

Burrus states that organization
pictures will be made Sunday after-
noon at two o'clock in front of
the library.

Sponsors' pictures must be in the
hands of the Agromock by January
15, says Burrus, and the cuts
should be glossy prints, 6x8, of
head and shoulders.

He also stated that there would
be a meeting of the senior class on
Tuesday, January 12, at 1:30 p.m.
for the election of senior superlatives.

SIX MEN ATTEND MEET IN BUFFALO

Student Volunteer Movement of
United States and Canada
Met Last Week

By FRED DIXON
Six State College students attended
the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention
of the Student Volunteer Movement
of the United States and Canada held
last week in Buffalo, N. Y. The students
were: Darnell Whitt, Hagop Hagopian,
Ralph Cummings, Archie Ward, Char-
lie Styron and Lynwood Burnette.

E. S. King, secretary of the college
"Y" and Fred Dixon of the college
news bureau, also attended.

The delegates left Durham Monday
morning December 28, where they met
students from Duke, Carolina, Greens-
boro College, North Carolina College
for Women, East Carolina Teachers
College, Davidson, Johnson-Smith of
Charlotte, St. Augustine's College and
Bishop Tuttle School. The party spent
Monday night in Hagerstown, Mary-
land, and arrived in Buffalo Tuesday
night. They returned home Tuesday
night and Tuesday morning in Wash-
ington, D. C.

The students spent five days in Buf-
falo hearing and discussing with world
leaders the question of Christianity,
disarmament, military training and
other questions that are now facing
the world. Two thousand and two
hundred students from the United
(Please turn to page three)

THOMAS NELSON WRITES ON TEXTILE DESIGNING

State College Author's Books Are
Well Received in Mills
And Colleges

Thomas Nelson, dean of the Textile
School of State College, is the
author of a book "Practical Textile
Designing" which is running in serial
form in the Southern Textile Bulletin.
The book will be published in text-
book form when all installments are
completed.

Dean Nelson is the author of several
texts which are in wide use in colleges
and mills throughout this and other
countries. Recently he published
"Practical Loom Fixing" which the pub-
lishers say has had the largest sale
of any similar book published this year.
It is having an especially big demand
in mills and is already in use in several
textile schools as a text.

No Drunks

For the first time in the history
of the institution, no case of
drunkenness has been tried by the
N. C. State College student coun-
cil for the first term which ended
Christmas.

The council docket prior to this
year saw cases that ran into two
figures.

Equivalent of One Month's Pay Is Taken From Teachers By Legislature

STATE EXTENSION WORK TO SUFFER 30 PER CENT

Student Enrollment and Fees Ap-
proximately Same as Last Year;
Other State Institutions Suffer
Like Cuts; Faculty Deplores
Failure of Legislature to Pro-
vide Adequate Funds for State;
Meet Held January 5.

In spite of the fact that student en-
rollment and fees are approximately
equal to those of last year, an eight
per cent cut of professors' salaries and
the curtailment of extension work will
be necessary to meet the thirty per
cent cut in the appropriation made by
the last legislature, according to a
statement made by Dr. E. C. Brooks in
the first general faculty meeting of
the year on January 5.

Dr. Brooks, in a summary of the
situation, explained that the cut means
a loss of \$107,000 to the colleges and
that, in spite of a salary cut of ten
per cent at the beginning of the fiscal
year last July, and the cutting of every
possible maintenance expenditure this
year, faculty members must resign
themselves to a further salary reduc-
tion.

No definite action has been taken,
but the plan discussed was a cut equi-
valent to one month's salary. This
amount is to be lopped off by cutting
one-third from the three last month's
salaries of the school year. Professors
are paid in 12 installments. Other col-
lege salaries are paid in either ten or
twelve installments.

Other State institutions are in the
same predicament and are also taking
steps to solve this problem.

Discussion of the matter on the part
of faculty members revealed that they
were willing to cooperate with the col-
lege administration in its efforts to
meet the situation. However, concern
was expressed over the situation, and
faculty speakers deplored the legisla-
ture's failure to provide more adequate
funds for State College.

JOHN FOSTER DISCUSSES AERONAUTIC PHENOMENA

Propeller Has Nothing to do With
Plane's Ability to Stay
In the Air

The action of air streams on the in-
clined wings of the airplane furnish
the flying and lifting force of a plane
and the propeller, contrary to general
belief, has nothing to do with the plane's
ability to stay in the air, says John M.
Foster of the N. C. State College
aeronautical engineering department.

Professor Foster combines a knowl-
edge of the theory of construction and
flight with the actual flying of planes.
He has a number of solo hours to his
credit at the local airport school.

"The greatest lifting force of the
wings is exerted on the rear part of
the upper side of the wing where the
inclined of the wing causes the air cur-
rents to form a partial vacuum and the
result of this tendency is to exert a
great lifting pressure which coupled
with the pressure exerted by the under
side of the wing give the plane practi-
cally all its lift."

"The function of the propeller is to
give the plane forward motion or speed
but it is not essential to flight as il-
lustrated by gliders without motors
which have been known to stay aloft
for hours. Air currents, horizontal and
upward, are the secret of glider flight.

"Stalling, which results in many ac-
cidents to both experienced flyers and
students, is caused when a plane
climbs too rapidly and loses so much
speed that the lifting force of the wings
is not enough to support it."

New Teacher Added
J. W. Johnson, formerly of the field
service department of a raisin growers
concern of California, and more recent-
ly a graduate student in the department
of agricultural economics at the Uni-
versity of California, has accepted a
position as Extension Specialist in
Farm Finance and Rural Organizations
at N. C. State College.

Gonzales Brothers Praise Atmosphere of Institution

Francisco and Alfredo, Jr. Come to State College From Monterey, Mexico

VILLANOVA RECOMMENDS NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Gonzales Brothers Have Been Traveling for Seven Years; Make Impressive Scholastic Records at State; Carta Blanca Labeled Most Interesting Factory in Monterey; Students Say They Like Southern Atmosphere.

By ALEX C. NEWTON

From the land of hot tamales, beautiful senoritas, and revolutions come the Gonzales brothers, Mexico's contribution to State College.

Although the brothers come from afar, and hail from the typical old Spanish American city of Monterey, they are no strangers to the campus and to American life. They move about the campus in much the same manner as other students do, and a person who is not acquainted with them could scarcely tell them from American students.

Francisco, who is known as Francis to his college friends, is the oldest. He has been in this country about six years, the last two of which have been spent at State College. He is a senior in civil engineering, and after he graduates from State College, he expects to practice his profession in this country for some years before returning to Mexico.

Alfredo, Jr., or Alfred as his friends call him, is also a senior. He expects to graduate this year in chemical engineering, in which course he has made an admirable record while at State. He too expects to live and work in the United States for a while. This is his third year as a State College student. He spent his freshman year at Villanova University in Philadelphia. Francis also attended Villanova, lingering there a year longer than his brother before coming to State.

The brothers have been traveling for seven years now. They went to grammar school and started high school at home in Monterey. The rest of their high school education was obtained in New Orleans, and in Montreal, Canada. Villanova was next on their program, and then, on the recommendation of a member of the Villanova faculty, they came to State.

Here at State the boys have made impressive scholastic records, and their gracious manners and pleasing personalities have made them many friends, both in the faculty and among their fellow students. The college has made a good impression on them, and Alfredo declares that he likes it much better than any other place he ever attended school.

The boys are the only sons of Senior Alfredo Gonzales, Sr., a Monterey business man. Senior Gonzales is in the drug business, is connected with several Monterey banks and real estate firms. He conducts his affairs in much the same way as American business men do, and when the day's work is done, he enjoys a little game of golf, or a hunting trip into the nearby Sierra Madre Mountains.

Monterey is a very beautiful old Mexican city which has been likened to Toledo, Spain. It is situated in a natural horseshoe formed by high surrounding mountains. The open end of the horseshoe faces north, and from this gateway, a well paved highway leads over mountain and mesquite covered plain 125 miles to Laredo, and the Texas border. Over this road many American tourists travel annually. For Monterey possesses a wonderful climate and many beautiful landmarks which any intelligent person would enjoy seeing. This writer had the good fortune to travel over this route last year and he found the road good, the scenery beautiful and the people encountered enroute very friendly and hospitable.

Because of the many industries centered there, Monterey has often been called "the Chicago of Mexico." Many mining, smelting, petroleum, and other industrial plants have their headquarters in the city. The ferrocarriles nacionales de Mexico, or the National Railways of Mexico have extensive shops and yards in the city, and serve to carry off the many products of her industrial plants.

Perhaps the most interesting factory in Monterey is that of the Carta Blanca beer brewery, which is the largest in the New World. Here every week over three thousand gallons of the finest grade beer is brewed, to be sent over the entire world. Every afternoon the factory holds open house and visitors are shown over the entire plant. When they have finished viewing the many intricate processes the beer is put through in its six months of aging, the visitors are conducted to an adjoining beer garden where they are served their fill in the world's finest pilsner. Ye scribe went through this factory on his Monterey visit, and you may be sure that he took full advantage of this last mentioned privilege.

After looking at their home town, consider the boys themselves. Perhaps if you hang around Gallows, you have seen a rather short, well built, dark eyed fellow who looks like a football player. That's Francis. He's good looking, well dressed, and may have a girl with him. If you don't encounter

him yourself, you won't see him, because he's very quiet and won't intrude on you. He lives off the campus, does considerable socializing, and minds his own business. If you should chance to speak to him, you will find that he speaks better English than most Americans, and is very polite and mannerly. You will at once be impressed with his good taste and friendly attitude. He's a perfect gentleman. Denizens of Watauga Hall know Alfred well. He's that cheery, dancing eyed, little fellow who rooms on the south end of the third floor. Where his brother is quiet and reserved, Alfred is all life and vivacity. He has a cheery smile and a good word for everybody, and everybody is his friend. He too speaks perfect English, and can scarcely be told from a Carolinian. Alfred is proud of the fact that he is a typical student, and not a curiosity on the campus. "I've been in this country seven years, three of them at State College," he says, "and am certainly not new to local customs, members of the student body, and North Carolina people. It is almost the same as if I had been born and raised here."

State College has made quite an impression on the Gonzales brothers. Both of them like it better here than at Villanova. They like the friendly Southern atmosphere and the general manner in which things are done here. "Things are done in North Carolina almost like we do them at home," Francis said. The boys have also left their mark on the college. Their personalities will long be remembered, and when they graduate, they will leave a void behind them. They are both perfect gentlemen.

ENGINEERS CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

J. Summie Whitener Secretary of North Carolina Engineering Society

Representatives of all engineering professions will convene in Raleigh, Saturday, January 9, to attend the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Society of Engineers to be held in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Subjects of statewide interest and importance will be taken up. A drive to secure a topographical survey of the state to supplement the control survey which is now under way will be initiated; plans for the formulation of a new building code for North Carolina will be discussed and the report of the committee on that subject will be heard.

Officers of the society are George F. Syme of Raleigh, president; J. L. Beeton of Wilmington, vice president; and J. Summie Whitener, State College, secretary and treasurer.

Saturday evening members of the society and visiting speakers, Captain R. D. Patton and Dr. Wm. Bowie of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Hon. E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the State Highway Commission, will be guests at a banquet given by the Raleigh Engineers Club.

STATE TEACHER RECEIVES HONOR

H. Page Williams is Named Member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary

H. Page Williams, assistant professor of mathematics at N. C. State College, was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity at William and Mary College and initiated into Alpha Chapter at the Virginia institution during the Christmas holidays.

Election to this fraternity is known throughout the United States as probably the highest scholastic honor that can be given a college student or graduate.

The fraternity was founded at William and Mary on December 5, 1776, and chapters throughout the United States have recently constructed a beautiful memorial building on the campus in honor of the event.

Mr. Williams was graduated at William and Mary in 1916 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and during his four years made only one grade below 85 per cent. He taught at his Alma Mater until the World War and came to State College in the fall of 1920, where he is connected with the School of Science and Business. He is a member of the Raleigh Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, Masonic Order, and the First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh.

Donkey Club

Members of the Alpha Sigma Sigma, well-known national donkey fraternity, will be selected by the student body this year instead of being chosen by the editor of the Agromech, as in years past. P. H. Barnes, editor of the 1932 Agromech, has requested that all wishing to submit names should do so by February 1. Other chapters of the organization exist at South Carolina University and at Clemson College.

Freshman Head



JAMES C. BARNHARDT

Textile student of Charlotte, who was elected president of the freshman class in a meeting in Pullen Hall December 11.

STATE'S LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

Librarian Frank Capps Announces Purchase of Forty-one New Volumes

Librarian Frank Capps has announced that forty-one new books have recently been added to the shelves of the college library.

The titles and authors are as follows:

Adams, James T., The epic of America; Aldington, Richard, The Colonel's daughter; Atkins, Edwards, etc., Economic Behavior; Balkie, James, Sea kings of Crete; Brooks, C. S., Thread of English road; Burns, C. D., Modern Civilization on Trial; The Memoirs of Casanova; Castiglione, Baldassare, The Courtier; Cather, Willa, Shadows on the rock; Christie, Agatha, Murder at Hazelmoor; Cronin, A. J., Hatter's castle; Depping, Warwick, The ten commandments; Drinkwater, John, Outline of literature; Epstein, R. C., The automobile industry; Ertz, Susan, Story of Julian; Frank, Waldo, The Rediscovery of America; Gardner, Helen, Art through the ages; Gregg, C. F., Murder on the bus; Hicks, John D., History of Populism; Holloway, E. H., Cobweb house; Jerome, O. F., The murder at Avalon Arms; Kay-Smith, Sheila, Susan Spray; Kraft, C. F., Can science explain life?; Mantle, B., ed., Best plays of 1930-31; Mather, Frank J., History of Italian Painting; Milne, A. A., Two people; Newman, Frances, Mutations of the Short Story; Odegard, Peter, Pressure Politics; the story of the Anti-Saloon League; Parker, Dorothy, Death and taxes; Powys, Llewellyn, Black laughter; Robinson, E. A., Mat this at the door; Sackville-West, V., All passion spent; Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw, an intimate biography; Saltus, E., The Imperial Orgy; Saxon, Lyle, Fabulous New Orleans; Sea, brook, William, Magic Island; Sichel, Edith, The Renaissance; Thomas, L. J., Raiders of the deep; Tomlinson, H. M., Sea and jungle; Letters of Queen Victoria, ed., by Arthur C. Benson and Viscount Escher; Willard, T. A., City of the sacred well.

Santa Claus Visits

Improvements on the State College campus during the year just closing include several thousand yards of pavement for the campus streets, new concrete sidewalks, and four tennis courts which when completed will match any in the South.

A new brick bulletin board which is lighted at night is a gift of one of the honorary organizations. Several buildings have been painted inside and the floors reworked.

Flying Professors

Three State College professors are learning to fly at the local airport and one of these already has a private license.

John M. Foster, professor of airplane engines and designing at the college, and Wm. N. "Red" Hicks, assistant professor of religion and sociology, have a number of solo hours to their credit, while F. B. Turner, instructor in airplane engines has already secured his private license.

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SCHEDULE OF SUNDAY SERVICES

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9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
8:00 p.m. Evening Service

THEODORE PARKER, Jr., Rector

BARNHART HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS

Name Charlotte Boy President With Bailey and Stanko Other Officers

James C. Barnhardt of Charlotte, was elected to head the freshman class in a meeting held Wednesday, December 11, in Pullen Hall. Other officers elected were: Allen Bailey of Raleigh, vice president, and John T. Stanko of Steubenville, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

The three officers were elected from a group of ten nominees who were elected as district candidates the week preceding the election. The state was divided into nine districts and out-of-state students comprised the other district. In the final balloting Barnhardt received 235 votes, Bailey polled 125 and Stanko received 115 votes.

Barnhardt was prominent in student activities in Central High School in Charlotte. He is registered in the textile school.

Bailey, who is in the Business School, was an outstanding football player at Hugh Morison high school in Raleigh, and played freshman football last season.

Stanko, who is in the School of Education, won his numeral in freshman football.

College Comments

By HUBAND

The girls are not the only wearers of the new Empress Eugene hats. Out at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, the sophomores have replaced the green dink as the official Freshman headgear with the new Empress Eugene hats, adorned with purple and white plumes. Whatta hat!

While we are still discussing the frosh we find that the sophomores must have a permit from the Dean before they are permitted to swing the paddle. This permit must be signed by the Dean.

Believe it or not, the question for debate at the New Jersey College for Women recently was, "Resolved: That All College Dates Be 'Dutch Treats'." and the affirmative won. Well, perhaps it is easier for the girls to extract cash from "Dad" during the present Hoover prosperity.

When the college issued a decree that motor propelled vehicles were prohibited, did the Smith College girls stop riding? Nope, they got together and started helping the bicycle and scooter manufacturers get back on the road to better times. They are now riding bicycles and scooters to classes.

Now here is a mean trick to play upon the class.

At the University of Washington, one professor met another leading on the steps of one of the buildings. When asked the reason for the inaction, he replied that he was giving his class a final exam. "But aren't you afraid they will cheat?" he was asked. "No, I fooled them," was the reply. "I turned their grades in yesterday."

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POOLE LECTURES TO SCIENCE MEN

College Pathologist Talks on Control of Nematodes in Agriculture

The importance of some method of controlling nematodes and how to fight this parasitic plant disease which annually causes millions of dollars loss to Southern farmers, was emphasized in a paper which Dr. R. K. Poole, State College, plant pathologist, read recently before a meeting of plant pathologists at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New Orleans.

"The nematode is the greatest plant disease problem in the South and its importance is rapidly increasing," said Dr. Poole.

The parasitic nematode which causes the big root of tobacco, tomato, okra, soybean and cow pea and attacks and injures the vitality of a great many other plants has spread from Louisiana and Florida, where it was first found, into North Carolina and later Delaware, Massachusetts, California and other states. The disease infects soils and is known to be spread by seeds grown on infected soils. Sweet potatoes are also subject to these parasites.

More loss to tobacco crops in North Carolina last year was due to nematodes than to any other plant disease, according to Mr. Poole.

"Although nematode diseases have always been severe, they are increasing in importance yearly. On strawberries alone there are known to be six different nematode parasites." These parasites are apparently not

Minstrel Chairman



FRANK W. GORHAM, JR.

General Chairman of the Minstrel Committee of the Blue Key national leadership fraternity, which is sponsoring the "Minstrel Review of '32" in Pullen Hall, January 20.

Proceeds will go toward buying new curtains and scenery for the auditorium stage.

affected seriously by the extremes of temperature in the Northern states and rotation of crops is not very effective in reducing losses in infected soils. Nematodes seem to be able to adapt themselves to many supposedly immune host plants.

In closing his paper, Dr. Poole urged an educational campaign on all phases of the problem so that growers and specialists can be informed, and a quarantine made against those nematodes that can be confined to certain isolated areas.

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MINSTREL

REVUE

OF '32

PULLEN

HALL

Wednesday

Nite

January 20

8:15 P. M.

Directed by

Irwin D. Setzer

Former Co-worker

with

Freeman F. Gosden

of

"Amos 'n Andy"

HANKS

And

CHAPMAN

Included

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

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CRIMINAL NORTH CAROLINA

With a loss of \$107,000 and the loss of one month's salary to each of the professors, North Carolina State College embarks on anything but prospects for a Happy New Year.

The pain of an incompetent legislature is being felt by the institution for the first time this year and because our law-makers failed to tax those with the ability to pay, education must suffer.

No investment that the State Legislature might make would yield a greater return than competent graduates of her state schools of higher education and the laxness of this failure to provide adequate funds for these institutions will be felt in years to come.

The college graduate of today is the business man of tomorrow, and to this graduate the State will look for industrial and agricultural guidance of the future.

Poor tools and equipment and under paid professors come as a result of nearsighted legislators; and while the student does not feel the keen edge of the knife that shears a part of his education, the facts remain.

The greatest crime charged against the North Carolina State Legislature is its failure to provide means of operating the eight months school. This negligence will cost the Tar Heels millions of dollars in the next five years and at the present rate the schools of the state can be likened unto those of Mississippi.

It is impossible to cram nine months of necessary preparative training in six months of schooling. Since the six months school term is prevalent in the State, North Carolina must face an appalling situation that cannot be bettered in five years without special legislation.

That only six months of high school is given the youth of the State means that the colleges of North Carolina must either refuse admittance to these inadequately prepared students, or lower their scholastic requirement. Either course will be disastrous to the commonwealth.

A further crime charged against the Legislature of North Carolina is the failure to provide necessary expenses for the Experiment Station and Extension Service, which has been the backbone of the much needed "Live-at-Home" program. Little or no legislation was passed to benefit the farmer and as the North Carolina tobacco manufacturers go untouched and wallow in special privilege, the agricultural workers are faced with a loss of the only service rendered free by the State—the experiment work.

Little did these legislators realize that the Experiment Station and its workers make the present economic struggle less severe in agricultural North Carolina—farmers have more produce and stored-up foods than ever before in history. These agricultural workers of the State College Experiment Station have preached and carried the sermon of "Live-at-Home" to the far corners of the State—their task has been well done and they deserve the gratitude of the entire population, but the present year brings an even greater problem. With the low prices of tobacco and cotton, the over production of the State's two largest crops, Experiment Station guidance will never be needed more than during the year 1932.

And North Carolina must struggle on through another year with a knowledge that her educational work must suffer. Only the

PROGRESS DESPITE DEPRESSION

As the old year of depression and economic struggle passes, a glow from the candle of achievement lingers to console hundreds of North Carolina State College students, and to brighten the memory of the gloomy days of the past year.

The finger of progress points to Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the institution. Amidst gloom and literal poverty, the college has emerged with new roads, new pavement, new tennis courts and above all a new morale—due in no small part to the president of the school.

The student body is grateful. No better monument to service could have been erected than new paved roads, no greater savings in cleaning and pressing could be made other than the hundreds of feet of cement sidewalk; and together with new tennis courts, a touch of luxury is given the campus.

The old year saw a new morale, due in part to the selection of two excellent coaches who have not only won the admiration of the football team, but established the confidence of alumni and football players.

The old year saw the inauguration of more friendly and closer contact with the president, who has given unsparingly of his time in the interest of student needs and desires. His new program of class organization and concentrated effort to better educate the student leaders of the problems of state is to be commended and is appreciated.

These programs will mean much to the building of a greater State College, a more united student body and more conscious and intelligent thought on the problems of today, both within the college and throughout the State.

ROBBERS OF TIME

Hundreds of insurance salesmen and clothiers infest North Carolina State College campus annually to pester faculty and students alike.

Time is valuable to the college student and even more valuable to the college professor whose time is that of the taxpayers represented by the individual collegian. For every minute taken from the professor at work, money is taken indirectly from the pockets of North Carolina citizens who make his position possible through taxation.

No special consideration is due any salesman on the college campus because he is a taxpayer, and the granting of such a privilege to one would give all salesman a like privilege. It is unfair to those hundreds of Raleigh merchants and ethical insurance salesmen to allow salesmen on the campus; it is unfair to the citizenry of the State; it is unfair to the professor; and above all, it is a crime against the student.

There is one insurance salesman in Raleigh who makes his headquarters at State College. It has been said that the college could pay him a salary to stay off the campus, and then make money.

No obnoxious has this person become that professors have placed signs upon their doors warning him to keep away, but this salesman does not believe in signs. Most any day, Mr. Salesman can be found haranguing some unwary student or professor.

Little can be done by the students to keep this type of person off the campus. Even the faculty's hands are tied to a great extent. The problem is one for the administration and should receive immediate attention.

WORTH WHILE

Curtains and stage equipment for Pullen Hall are virtually assured by the Blue Key national leadership fraternity, which is sponsoring the "Minstrel Revue of '32" as a benefit production on January 20 in the auditorium.

No State College student needs an explanation of the present lamentable condition of the Pullen Hall stage or the antiquated condition of curtains in the building generally.

That Blue Key fraternity has assumed the responsibility of such a minstrel is evidence enough of its soundness as a show and desirability as entertainment.

Fortunate is the organization in obtaining Irwin D. Setzer of New York as a director. His record in the United States and Canada, as a producer, is one of praise from beginning to end. Newspaper clippings from the country's press laud his work and vouch for his ability in words of commendation for productions in their individual communities. His short stay on North Carolina State College campus has branded him as competent, efficient, co-operative and desirable to work with college students.

Modestly, he tells of his work as a show man and the lectures are illustrated by programs that bulge with civic approval and clippings that speak for themselves.

The name of Freeman F. Gosden, who is now Amos in the famous "Amos 'n Andy" couple of radio and stage fame, appears on several programs directed by Mr. Setzer who has made an impressive record as a booking agent and director with Mr. Gosden.

A service is being rendered the institutions by the Blue Key fraternity in bringing to the college a director of Mr. Setzer's calibre; a service is being rendered by this organization in an attempt to equip Pullen Hall with long needed stage and curtain equipment. Whether this attempt is a success or not depends upon the student body, which has the opportunity to serve itself on January 20.

THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

Nonsensical Nonentities
For a great many years (oh, a hundred or more), a very learned body has been engaged in the engrossing study of New Year's resolutions. Drawing its means of support from the same appropriation that finances the State Hospital for the Insane, this group of earnest and capable men has pondered the weighty question from all angles and from every conceivable view-point. And now, after a century of meditation and cogitation, this august body has presented its report to a waiting world and has retired into that achingly void out of which none but ghosts emerge.

It is with a feeling of gladness mingled with sorrow (and, by the way, that's a helluva feeling), that I present to the local students the findings of that group. I am painfully aware of the responsibility I bear, so I have purposefully suppressed the report until you have made your own resolutions. In this way my worst fear (i.e., that your young minds might be warped), has been happily removed. You may, therefore, study the report in a detached state of mind—a condition of intellect which, I sincerely hope, you will have no difficulty in assuming.

The findings of the group may be briefly given as follows:

- (1) Don't make New Year's resolutions.
- (2) If you must make them, so frame the resolutions that they cannot be broken.
- (3) For Pete's sake, don't tell anybody about them.

Any person who makes New Year's resolutions, according to the report, is a blithering idiot. Those are not my words: they are the words of very able gentlemen who died some time ago. An attempt to break some vicious habit simply by resolving to break it is, in the words of these gentlemen, rank idiocy. They say many more things in this connection, but you shouldn't hear them for two or three years. Highly impressionable minds, you understand.

If, in spite of the foregoing paragraph, you still feel enticed to make resolutions, then exercise every caution in the actual wording of them. That is, referring to the second part of the report, so frame the resolutions that they cannot be broken. Feeling rather seriously about this, I have pondered the advice and have actually made two resolutions just to see how the idea works. They are presented for your amusement:

- (1) I shall report every person I see cheating during the next two terms.
- (2) I shall have no date with a co-ed unless she is good-looking.

To the casual reader, the first resolution may present a few difficulties; but to one acquainted with local conditions it may be dismissed with little more than a sentence. Nearly a decade ago the honor system (capitalization in this column is reserved only for important things), was instituted, the devotees of the system promising to stamp out the abominable practice of cheating. Since ardent supporters of a scheme so eminently proper as the honor system would surely not fall to the dishonorable level of promising a condition that would not exist, one may be assured that the practice of cheating has been removed. And since cheating has practically stopped (did it not very honorable gentlemen promise as such?), one may easily see why it is a virtual impossibility to break the resolution.

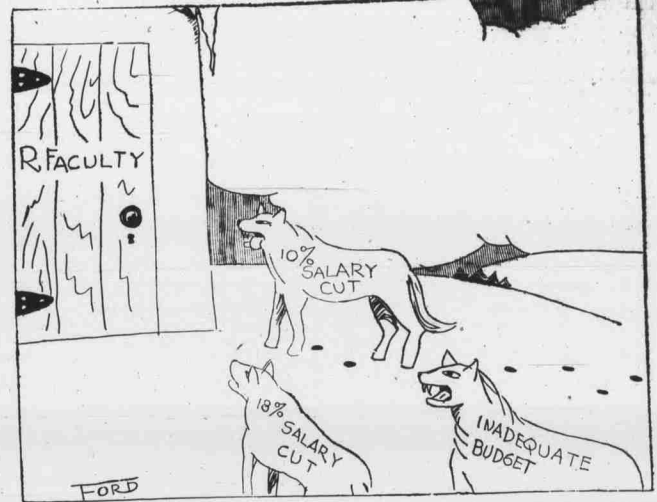
The second resolution can be disposed of in a similar manner: There are none but good-looking co-eds on the campus. It will be impossible, therefore, for one to date any of the local lassies lacking so essential a requirement. If you wish to be real small about it and demand that I resort to mathematics in order to prove the proposition, I think Euclid will agree with me.

In the event that you still wish to make resolutions, and assuming it to be a fact that you have already made them, the gentlemen who are responsible for this scholarly study urge you to keep the matter to yourself. Resolutions of this nature, like a cancer of the stomach, liver trouble, or a tired feeling at the end of the day, are strictly personal affairs and should not be spread over the neighborhood like, say, the latest bit of interesting gossip. If you have, for instance, resolved to give up smoking, you have everyone's sympathy, but don't think your friends will be astounded by the novelty of it. Men have resolved to give up smoking since the first tobacco leaves were smoked, just as men have promised themselves to give up women since the first—but probably I shouldn't say that.

"Born" Decline

The dormitory population has decreased, according to T. T. Wellons, Superintendent of Buildings. The dormitories have a capacity of 960 students, and they are at present only seventy per cent occupied.

The "Wolfpack" as Seen by State Professors



Open Forum

To the Editor:

The campus of this institution is slowly improving. This year we have been fortunate to have had about one-fourth of the driveways hard-surfaced. This has been quite an improvement and is greatly appreciated by the students.

Another improvement was the construction of the boardwalk around the north end of Riddick Field. This was not only a great safety measure but also of use during bad weather. It was this boardwalk that gave me the thought which I hope will be of some value.

It is true that the boardwalk was constructed of used timber and thus a saving was made. While returning from the Zoology Building to the east side of the campus, I noticed the students were making use of the boardwalk. On the west section of the campus about Polk and Patterson Halls and the Zoology Building, there are no concrete walks. The students must wade through the mud during bad weather when they change classes. Something should be done about this situation.

The east stands of Riddick Field have been condemned and are of no use in their present condition. Why not take the best of the timber in these stands and use it for the construction of walkways between the buildings or "Ag Halls." The cost of material would be low and the labor would probably be the most important item.

(Signed) Billy Huband.

Just Between Us

To the Editor: There are three items which compose the average American's life, ideals and standards from the condemnation of which he cannot escape. Drinking, an intentional indifference towards the welfare of his neighbor and his persistent effort for an excessive amount of credit instruments, representing—money. We are drunkards from a combination of the second and third. They may be the stimulus, response or both.

Drinking is classified as youth's folly, a man's habit and an old man's disease. The effect along the stages is the same. It gives to man superhuman vision of himself; it prohibits the natural flow of human emotions; and, destroys a mechanism which human effort and metabolism can not rebuild.

And yet, intelligent beings that we are, I laugh at you when you get geobolted. I had much rather watch your loose and staggering triumphant march home than spend hours with a possible solution to the unemployment problem. Why not? It gives me endless conversation for the morrow and the brilliant idea that I understand natural behavior. This is an excuse.

One of the most brilliant minds in America, Will Rogers, made a true statement when saying that we are going to the poorhouse in automobiles. Failing to say, however, that many of these machines discover huge telephone poles, destructive mangled trees and innumerable concrete walls along a narrow path.

This is a time when every true American citizen should strive to think honestly and clearly. But you are laughing at me and I am leaning against a telegraph pole.

(Signed) H. N. Marriott.

Sophomores

Dear Editor: There are many questionable statements extant on the campus, that, though perhaps not excessively offensive to the student body in general, are particularly irritating to the newer group of students. Perhaps the most annoying of these assumptions is that one which regards the freshman as a mirth-provoking neophyte. In spite of the general acceptance of this idea, there has appeared no demonstrable proof of its truth. It is true, perhaps, that a hypothetical proof does exist in the arguments of the imagination of certain members of the sopho-

more class. But, no matter how lucid and conclusive this proof has appeared to any of these, they have neglected to justify their rude conduct toward the freshmen. However, these same freshmen have, through the magnanimity of their hearts, vindicated themselves by enduring all this abuse in silent indulgence.

The psychological moment has at last presented itself. The freshmen declare the issue and proceed to present their rights, principles, and contentions formally upon record to an eager world. They have anticipated and fully realize the momentousness of the task they have undertaken, and, therefore, they have agreed to work in the interests of truth only, that their conclusions may be universal and perpetual.

The cognomen, "rats," has been applied to them in a mean, contemptible way; but certainly this is not complimentary to the rats. Surely the rats must resent this encroachment on their rights as honorable and respectable rodents. Most positively, still, must they experience regret and chagrin at the injustice invoked upon them by the college fathers. Why is the squirrel afforded protected hospitality, while the rats must content themselves, in their obscure lairs, with the thankfulness that they are rats? Oh, praise be to Allah that the rats have not to devour those obnoxious nuts! The squirrels, yes, the squirrels are welcome to associate themselves with the sophomores—but gentlemen, as for the rats, they prefer to be hunted, sequestered, and condemned from the society of those nuts, the sophomores.

If the sophomores consider themselves far and above the lowly freshmen, they are the only ones that hold that opinion. Does not the army conscript bolt into the service without the least semblance of discrimination? Does not that tough steak served in the "bull hall" elicit the mutual complaint of both groups, e. g., "Garcon! the ax please." And surely no one except a sophomore will deny the assertion that sophomores are really nonchalant. What? Do they not smoke Murads? Yes, yes, they also scrub their teeth with Pepsodent, gargle their throats with Listerine, prevent "B. O." with Life Buoy, and contribute a bright, new nickel to the Sunday school offerings. These sophomores. They defy all attempts at classification. They are in a class all their own—the Sophomore Class '34. That this does not resemble the "Legion of the Condemned," I wish you to note that some day (perhaps a year from now I, too, might inherit the instincts and characteristics of one of these singularly grotesque creatures, a sophomore.

Oscar Kendle Irgens.
His word.

Inquiring Reporter

Each week the TECHNICIAN's Inquiring Reporter will ask a question to five persons, encountered at random on the campus. The Inquiring Reporter welcomes all suggestions as to questions, and persons who may be asked one of these questions are requested to reply in as frank and brief a form as possible. Answers may be taken as one of these questions, as the Inquiring Reporter desires the opinions of all classes of campus citizens, whether they be students, faculty, or employees of the college. Suggestions as to questions relative to college life welcomed.

This week the Inquiring Reporter asked the question: "What is your opinion of Alpha Sigma Sigma, and its new policy of electing members instead of appointing them?"

C. N. Cone, senior: "I don't think that a person of my mediocre intelligence should be allowed to pass on the organization as Alpha Sigma Sigma. They might think that I was politicking and seeking membership in the organization by underhanded methods."

Romeo Leftort: "I agree with Cone

Scissored

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The following was received in Raleigh as a New Year's greeting:

Do you remember twenty-five years ago? When turkeys were \$1.00 apiece, chickens \$2.50 per crate, eggs three dozen for a quarter, butter 10 cents a pound, or \$5.00 a dozen, milk 5 cents per quart, buttermilk was swill, or pigs food, the butcher gave away liver (for the cat) and treated the kids to Bologna, we did not eat food out of tin cans or wrapped in paraffine paper, microbes were unheard of, pharmacies (as they were then called) sold only medicine, and physicians, or the old family doctor, cured us themselves, instead of sending us to a novelty (drug) store or referring us to one or more specialists; children, as well as baby chicks, had mothers; the baby's milk was not delivered on the door step at five a.m., but at various periods as demanded and then always "warm and certified"; the word "stiff" was used only to quiet children; the hired girl was paid (sometimes) \$2.00 per week and got one afternoon off each week for doing the washin'; women wore their furs in the winter, did not powder or paint (in public), smoke, wear drink liquor or shake the shimmy, hose were called stockings (and all women wore them), garters were called elastics, and worn "plain" to hold up the stockings, bloomers were not called bloomers, and were fringed with lace; women, and not men, wore corsets; men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalk and cursed; laborers worked as long as it was daylight, and a strike was never heard of; plumbers carried their tools along with them; beer was five cents a schooner and the lunch free; no tips were given to waiters and the hat-check graters were unknown; ball was taken along for the fish, instead of for the fishermen; the "garage" was a three-by-four rendezvous at the rear of the lot where during the wintry blasts reading of mail-order catalogs was most difficult; snuggle buggies were known as old dobbin, and the whip-socket was the "steering" wheel; newspapers printed what folks sent in; a kerosene hanging lamp and a stereo-oscope in the parlor were luxuries and indication of "class" and distinction; marriage vows were inviolate and sacred and the contracting parties were not permitted to get back into "recreation"; no one was ever operated on for appendicitis or adenoids, or bought glands; folks lived to a good old age, and every year walked miles to wish their friends a Merry Christmas.

But—today, you know, everybody rides in automobiles (what not walking back), plays, plays golf, shoots craps, flies the plane with their feet, goes to the movies nightly (but won't pay their debts), blames the H. C. L. on Hoover, smokes cigarettes, drinks "rucus juice," thinks churches are not for children, never go to bed the same day they get up, and think they are having a h— up a good time.

These are the days of suffragettes, necking, proctoreeing, bootlegging, taxation, and damnation, and if you still think life is worth living, I wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

—The Raleigh Times.

—on one subject. It would be a shame for him to seek membership in this great organization by underhanded means. Brother Cone does not really have to do this, he can get in without it.

H. A. McClung, junior and a member: "I don't care how they select their new members, just so I get my card again."

B. E. McConnell, junior: "I think that the past method of electing members is very satisfactory. The men who selected the new members in the past, were members themselves and quite capable of selecting their lodge brothers."

"Middling" Jones, sophomore: "I don't like Alpha Sigma Sigma. I didn't get a bid, and I dumped my style. I don't like things that creep my style."

Continued From First Page

EX-DEAN SPEAKS TO GRANGE CLUB

(Continued from page one)

a report in which he stated that the only way in which the Southern farmers' misery could be lessened was for them to form some kind of a cooperative organization.

He wrote to several of his friends in several different sections of the country. One of these men was a Boston farm editor named William Sanders, who, on reading Kelly's correspondence, conceived the idea of the Grange. He and Kelly got together on the matter late in 1886, and in 1887 the national headquarters of the Grange was formed. The organization became active in 1889, under the name of "The Patrons of Husbandry." Local chapters, called "granges," were to be formed. From this course the national organization became known as the National Grange.

Most of the founders of the Grange were Masons and were therefore interested in making the Grange a fraternal and educational body as well as a cooperative one. For this reason, an elaborate ritual was worked out in which the four degrees taken during initiation corresponded to the four seasons of the year, and the different processes gone through assimilated the process of farming, from the time the seed is sown until the harvest is reaped. This ritual is still in effect.

After all the preliminary details had been worked out, Kelly started out to organize local chapters or granges. He had mighty hard sledding until he reached his home state of Minnesota, where the grange idea was enthusiastically received. The Minnesota organization grew so powerful that it could dictate to the national headquarters. Its policies were well received and the Grange grew so powerful that in 1888 it had a million members, and was controlling railroads and other commercial enterprises.

Inexperience took its toll, however, and the farmers soon found out that they could not run businesses which they did not understand. As a result the Grange almost collapsed, and by 1898 its membership had dwindled to 194,000.

This was the lowest ebb ever reached by the organization, for its controlling members came to realize that the real purpose of the Grange was not to dabble in business, but to furnish agriculturists with a society both professional and fraternal. With this view in mind the organization was revamped and again began to grow.

With its organization, the structure of the society was changed. Seven degrees of membership were installed: Four local, one county, one state, and one national. The Grange now has over a million members in 33 states and is steadily growing in spite of the depression.

Dr. Taylor concluded that the national convention of the Grange will be held in North Carolina this year, and that the occasion of the convention affords a wonderful opportunity for North Carolina farmers to take the seventh or national degree.

STAGE MINSTREL TO BUY CURTAIN FOR AUDITORIUM

(Continued from page one)

his show there. "The acme of amateur stagecraft was reached at the Capitol theater here last night when the first of three presentations of the new revue brought home to an audience which completely jammed the show house that with competent direction, natural talent and sponsorship by a live organization, that 'home folks' can put on a show the equal of many offerings by professional companies."

KOO TO MAKE ADDRESS AT STATE JANUARY 27

(Continued from page one)

of a collection of Chinese songs and has for years been National Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

At the Eleventh Quadrennial Meeting of the Student Volunteer Movement of the United States and Canada held recently in Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Koo was one of the principal speakers.

Band Reciprocity

Major F. W. "Daddy" Price, director of music at N. C. State College, advocates a plan which would have the band of each institution composing the Big Five play one concert each year at each of the other schools.

This plan, he says, would tend to promote friendship of the schools for one another.

The Agricultural South is in a better economic condition than it was at this time last year, according to the reports of the state and federal economists made after careful study of the situation. The present position of the South economically is attributed to low costs of production this year and to the live-at-home policy sponsored throughout the various states. —Charlotte Greensboro.

SIX MEN ATTEND MEET IN BUFFALO

(Continued from page one)

States and Canada along with nearly a hundred missionaries at home on leave, shared in these discussions.

Some of the greatest missionaries of the world and leaders of young people not only spoke to the delegates but conducted them in Round Table discussions and a period was open each day for individual conferences.

A plea for missionary work among the whites in a world which "is still un-Christianized" was made to the students by Prof. D. D. T. Jabavu of South Africa, professor of the Bantu languages and literature, educator and social server of the rural Bantu of his country.

"Some of us are afraid," he declared, "that while the black man still seeks to be Christian, his white mentor may become heathen through the white missionary's neglect of his own people."

"My belief is that the audience which I am now addressing, being an audience of university people, is naturally anxious about the fate of the white people abroad. I believe it has a real concern in the spreading of mission work not only among the blacks in Africa, but also among the whites out there, many of whom live isolated lives in a great expanse of land without spiritual care."

Often, Dr. Jabavu explained, the viewpoints of the missionary and the native African are divergent, because "the missionary thinks the time has not yet arrived for the black man to take complete charge of the work it has taken so long to establish."

Ralph Harlow of Smith College was one of the chief speakers on disarmament. It was through the suggestion of Prof. Harlow that the convention later voted to send a delegation to President Hoover asking him to appoint a student to the Geneva conference. In his spirited address Harlow said, "You are the ones who are going to be asked to lay down your lives. They will not think you too young or immature to go over the top in the first lines of battle. If you can make the war, ought you not to have the right to stop war?"

This delegation of which Archie Ward of State was a member, presented the question to President Hoover and Senator Borah Tuesday morning in Washington. In answer to their request, President Hoover said he did not think it wise to send a student to the meeting would be too technical, but that he fully appreciated the interest taken by the Student Volunteer Movement.

Senator Borah did not comment on the suggestion, but voiced his approval of the Federation's views on disarmament and military training in colleges. He however, did not think it wise for the United States to enter the World Court. The Senator spoke openly and frankly to the students. He said that changes in the Versailles Treaty would have to be made before the world could look for any changes. The Senator said it was not only peace the world wanted now, but justice and that the Versailles Treaty was punishment for those who participated in the World War rather than for helping the world regain its feet.

In speaking of the World Court, Senator Borah said that the United States should not enter until the Advisory Power of the Court was abolished.

Dr. Ernest Tittle, Methodist pastor of Evanston, Ill., in the opening address before the convention, predicted the end of the jazz age in this country. He further said that in the midst of manifold suffering, America's attitude today is that of country looking forward to a spiritual renaissance.

Dr. Tittle's message was one of hope, for with the crumbling of the jazz age, he asserted that man again will be ready to brace his hope in God.

"Kirby Page, editor of the 'World Tomorrow' and many other books on international problems and Tsung Koo of Shanghai, China, leader of Chinese students and vice president of the World's Students Christian Federation, were speakers on the subject of 'Humanity Uprooted.' The discussion was a critical analysis of the present world situation. Mr. Page presented the point of view of the Occident and Mr. Koo that of the Orient.

Dr. Oscar M. Buck, professor of missions and comparative religion at Drew University, John M. Mott, creator of the Student Volunteer Movement of the World's Student Christian Federation and International Missionary Council; Dr. Paul Harrison, missionary of 20 years in Arabia, Dr. John McKay of Mexico City and many other such leaders of the Christian world today were speakers.

While stage speaking had a large part in the program, the students found time for their own expression in the Round Table discussions led by Kirby Page, Wilbert B. Smith and some twenty other leaders.

A New Year's party, Watch-Night service, International Tea, plays and pageant were some of the entertainments enjoyed by the students.

STUDENTS LOAN FUND GETS \$102 FROM SHOW

(Continued from page one)

dent activities are planning dances and other activities for the fund, according to LeFort.

Members of the committee are Dean E. L. Cloyd, Polk Denmark, Ed King and LeFort, the president of the student body.



When Paramount decided to make a new picture of Robert Louis Stevenson's story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the Hollywood Paramount studios were told to spare no resources in making the new "talkie" version an artistic triumph.

The first step in making the new film of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was an exhaustive study of every piece of literature bearing upon the story and its dramatization by Percy Heath and Samuel Hofferstein, who later wrote the new screen drama. For guidance in their work, the two writers had the original story, the play version which Robert Mansfield first presented in 1887 at Boston, and the silent screen production. Although the theme of the story was not altered, many new sequences have been put into the talking film.

The writers also focused considerable attention upon the romance of the story, which was minimized in the original and in the stage version and the former film. They also adapted the new screen story to the personality of Frederic March who plays the title role.

Frederic March, handsome Paramount star, who has duplicated his former stage success in many excellent pictures, some of the recent ones being "Ladies Love Brutes," "Paramount on Parade," "Manslaughter," "Laughter," and "My Sin," portrays the dual characters of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Miriam Hopkins has the leading feminine role. She eluded to fame and popularity in many of Broadway's recent stage hits, the most recent being "Lysistrata"; then Paramount called her to the screen where she featured recently as a shy princess in "The Smiling Lieutenant," a blues singer in "24 Hours," and now as the Cockney street girl who becomes the bewitched victim of Hyde in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Rose Hobart, for a long time prominent on the Broadway stage in child roles, flashed her talent on the screen in "What Every Woman Knows," "Zeppelin," and others and scored a triumph as the sweetheart of Death in "Death Takes a Holiday." She plays the part of the affianced sweetheart of the handsome and benevolent Dr. Jekyll, Frederic March's better self in his blood-chilling dual-role of the great mystery drama.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is Paramount's demonstration of the remarkable scope and excellence of the modern art of motion picture production. It will be shown as the feature at the State Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

To complete this program there will be a Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Beach Party" and a Sound News.

"Skippy" and "Sooky," those wistful pals of Shantytown, who jumped from the cartoon pen of Percy Cox to create one of the biggest of all talkie hits, are reunited in the persons of towheaded Jackie Cooper and whimsical brunette Robert Coogan in a Paramount sequel titled "Sooky."

Which will be the feature picture at the State Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dogs, trinkets, mothers and fathers are treated with typical boyhood earnestness in the new story, which revolves mainly about the efforts of "General" Skippy, and "Sooky," his pal, to outdo the highest of Boone Boys, a cadet corps recruiting from a neighborhood more attractive than Shantytown. Pathos and humor are discreetly mixed, building up to a strong and sympathetic climax.

A Laurel-Hardy Comedy "Helpmates," a novelty "Believe it or Not" and a Sound News will complete the program.

Many personalities and a score of Hollywood's most beautiful beauties appear in the cast of "Working Girls," the screen feature at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Paul Lukas, who heads the cast, plays the part of a romantic scientist who becomes interested in a pair of small-town sisters seeking careers in New York. Judith Wood, 1931 Miss New York, has the role of the older sister, who has the biggest role as one of the sisters. Charles "Buddy" Rogers portrays a Broadway play-boy. Dorothy Hall, the original Schatz of "The Greeks Had a Word for It" on the stage, plays the part of the other sister, and Stuart Erwin has the featured comedy characterization.

"Working Girls," Dorothy Arner's latest production, is from the screen play by Zoe Akins, writer and author of the Broadway stage hit. "The Greeks Had a Word for It."

"On the Loose" Comedy with Zazpitts and Thelma Todd and Sound News complete this program.

There is an occasional picture so startling in its novelty and so well played by its various characters that it stands out in memory like a cameo. Such a picture is "Blonde Crazy," playing at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Those who raved over the performance given by James Cagney in "The Public Enemy" and who predicted his rapid elevation to stardom will rejoice in "Blonde Crazy" for in this ultra-modern and scintillating story he gives another sterling performance, this time as a bellhop in a hotel who gets into the "quick money" class, with all sorts of adventures and bawling him en route. "Blonde Crazy" is by Kubler Glazman and John Bright, authors of "The Pub-

FORD'S ENOMENAL ACTS



RALPH DEAL WHO PLAYS THE BASS-DRUM IN THE D. & B. CORPS-BEATS IT 13,500 TIMES IN A WEEK



CARRIED THE BALL 10 TIMES IN THE DUKE GAME AND GAINED 185 YARDS THIS IS AN AVERAGE OF OVER 18 YARDS.



THE STUDENTS ENTERED PULLEN HALL FOR CHAPEL AND FOUND THE PULLEN PARK BEAR IN THERE!

lic Enemy," and it was ably directed by Roy Del Ruth. It is the story of a big city hotel, frequented by big time and small time crooks. Into this atmosphere the ambitious bellhop and the linen girl are tossed, and the result is a story of absorbing interest throughout.

An able cast supports the featured players, including in its long list the names of Louis Calhern, Noel Francis, Polly Walters, Raymond Milland, Guy Kibbee, William Burrell and many others.

"Blonde Crazy" is fast-moving, up-to-the-minute entertainment. Don't miss it.

Completing this fine program are a comedy "Hollywood Hairbacks" and sound news.

A suppressed, new, a roguish Mary Pickford comes to life in the title role of "Kiki" feature plays at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

"Kiki" is the type of part Mary Pickford has always longed to play. Few people knew it. Only her most intimate friends were aware of the mischievous bent that urged the star to play the madcap, the barum-scarum rascal personified by "Kiki."

Millions remember and love her for the superb performances she gave in "Tess of the Storm Country," "My Best Girl" and the exquisite little girl portrayals in an unbroken chain of success that established her as "America's Sweetheart."

Charles "Chic" Sale in a comedy "Cowboys" and a pictorial complete this good program.

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold an important meeting Friday evening, January 8, at seven o'clock in the Ceramic Building. Plans for the Engineers' Fair will be completed.

The Beta Pi Kappa, professional Ceramic Engineering Fraternity, will hold an important meeting, Tuesday evening, January 12, at seven o'clock in the Ceramic Building. Delegates and alternates to the bi-annual convocation to be held in Washington, D. C. in February will be elected.

The Glee Club will start rehearsals on Monday evening, January 11, in Pullen Hall at 6:30. All members are urged to be present and all who are interested in trying out for this musical organization are invited to be present.

Senior's Notice
Senior's, have your measurements taken for your blazers. See J. W. Southerland, 330-1911 or A. P. Moss 134-1911.

SENIORS EMBARK AS "AG" TUTORS

Six Weeks of Actual Teaching Given Twenty-seven Agriculturalists

Next week twenty-seven seniors in Agricultural Education begin a six weeks period of practice teaching in various high schools throughout the state.

The prospective teachers are now engaged in making lesson plans to be used in their work. They will teach agriculture for a double period each day and observe the local teachers for the same length of time. Observing teachers in other departments is also recommended by the Agriculture Education Department.

The men who are to participate in this practice teaching and the schools and counties to which they are assigned are as follows: L. T. Weeks, Benson, Johnston Co.; C. H. Drye, C. V. Morgan and F. E. McLean, Cary, Wake Co.; E. D. Cody and F. A. Shoo, Garner, Wake Co.; C. C. Triplett, Ingold, Sampson Co.; J. G. Pollock, Warsaw, Duplin Co.; J. M. Taylor, Orrum, Robeson Co.; E. T. Hubbard, Fuquay Springs, Wake Co.; S. D. Smithwick and L. L. Ray, Lowes Grove, Durham County; E. S. McLeod, Tary, Montgomery County; W. F. Wilson, Sumnerfield, Guilford County; G. B. Hobson and H. B. Crumpler, Oakboro, Stanly County; R. P. Moore, Woodleaf, Rowan County; I. C. Brown and J. H. Mobley, Apex, Wake County; R. J. Lyday, China Grove, Rowan County; H. C. Green, Candon, Montgomery County; H. B. James and C. C. Murray, Matthews, Mecklenburg County; W. C. Boyce and R. R. Smithwick, Spring Hope, Nash County; R. M. Holder, Middleburg, Vance County; and R. C. Evans, Guilford County.

At the end of the period these men will return to the college and compare the results of their experience in the practice teaching.

PELLAGRA IS DISCUSSED BY STATE BIO-CHEMIST

Course in Vitamins Taught at Col. Believed Only One in Country

"Pellagra, a disease which caused over one thousand deaths in North Carolina last year, is the result of a diet deficiency of those substances which are found in natural foods in minute quantities and which are essential for the maintenance of normal health and life," said G. Howard Satterfield, associate professor of biochemistry at N. C. State College, in a talk made recently before a meeting of teachers in Durham.

Professor Satterfield, who is an authority on these little known but highly important substances, has studied under some of the foremost scientists in the country and is now teaching a course in vitamins which is believed to be the only one taught in this country.

"Deficiency of vitamin A in the diet results in infection of the respiratory tract, sinuses and the ear. It is suspected that it is a factor in tuberculosis. Cod-liver oil, milk, butter, eggs, tomatoes and leafy green vegetables are good sources of this vitamin."

"Vitamin B deficiency results in beriberi, loss of appetite, stunted growth, fatigue, nervousness and constipation. Sources of this element are milk, eggs, tomatoes and green vegetables. Scurvy is caused by a deficiency of the third vitamin, C, and rheumatism is believed to be due in part at least to a deficiency of this vitamin. Sources for this element are citrus fruits, tomatoes, sprouting seeds and green leaves."

"Deficiencies associated with vita-

DON'T BE ALL HOT AND BOTHERED



Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
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min D are rickets, soft bones, poor teeth, skeletal deformities, and possibly lung infection. Rich sources are cod liver oil, egg yolks, fish oils, fish liver, fish eggs and green vegetables. This vitamin is manufactured by our bodies when they are exposed to direct sunlight or artificial ultraviolet light.

"Absence of vitamin E results in sterility in rats, but it is not known whether it is necessary in the human diet, but at any rate we do not have to worry about it as it is so abundant in the natural human foods. Pellagra is the result of a deficiency of vitamin D in the diet, and may be prevented by eating foods rich in vitamin G, such as milk, lean meat, eggs, tomatoes and yeast.

"The other vitamins, F, and H, are not proven to be essential to the human diet."

REPRESENTATIVES BACK FROM FEDERATION MEET

LeFort and Wilson Represent Student Council and Gorham Federation at Toledo

Romeo LeFort, of Greensboro, president of the student body; Louis H. Wilson, of Raleigh, secretary, and Frank W. Gorham, of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Student Federation, attended a meeting of the National Student Federation of America, in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27 through January 1.

LeFort and Wilson represented the college, while Gorham attended at head of the state organization. The National Student Federation is composed of student body officers from 161 of the 300 recognized colleges and universities in the United States. Discussions and lectures on vital subjects in students in student government featured the convention.

LeFort and Wilson will make a report on the convention to the meeting of the student council tonight at 6:45 in the Y. M. C. A.

FRESHMAN HONOR CLUB SELECTS TWO MEMBER

E. J. Lassen and Everett Truesdell Are Voted to Membership Of Phi Eta Sigma

E. J. Lassen and Everett Truesdell were voted to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholarship fraternity, at a recent meeting.

The meeting was called for the purpose of voting on sophomores who had become eligible at the end of the third term of their freshman year. Both of the above men are sophomores.

The initiation of members will be held in the near future. At that time the freshmen who will become eligible at the end of the first term will also be initiated.

EDUCATION INITIATION

Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, initiated nine men at a recent meeting.

Those initiated were: H. C. Calvard, H. B. Crumpler, C. H. Drye, M. C. Freeman, R. J. Lyday, R. R. Smithwick, Wesley Wallace, A. D. Williamson, and J. E. Wilson.

The national organization includes forty-two chapters. The local chapter was installed here last year.

Against Curtailment

Legislative restriction of cotton production will not work and North Carolina is putting her house in order without resort to such a plan, declares Joseph G. Knapp, associate agricultural economist at State College, who resents the statement that this State is not standing by the solid South, when she refuses to enter into a legislative restriction plan for curtailing the production of cotton next season.

MORE BARGAINS

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STATE OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

RED TERROR CAGERS MEET WILLIAM AND MARY QUINT IN GYMNASIUM AT 8 P. M.

Return of Jimmy Brown Strengthens State College Forwards For Season

SERMON SAYS MATERIAL IS "NEW AND UNTRIED"

Terrors Live up to Expectations in Game with Little Christians of Atlantic Christian College; Raleigh Y. M. C. A. Defeated; Coach Has Experienced Man for All Five Positions; Virginians Have Strong Team.

The Red Terrors of N. C. State will fire the opening gun in their drive for 1932 basketball honors when they exchange shots with the strong basketweavers of William and Mary in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Terror stock was boosted to a new high with the return to school of Jimmy Brown, regular forward of the 1930 varsity. Jimmy is a small, fast man and is especially adept at the fast, short-passing game which the Terrors employ. He ran with Larry Haar at the forward post of the team two years ago.

Brown's addition to the squad gives Coach Sermon an experienced man for each of the five positions. Johnson, a forward, and Claude Morgan, center, were regulars last year. Captain Red Rose and Gilbert Clark, guards, gained all-State recognition last year.

With four regulars from last year's team and a regular from the team of 1930 to fill the other posts, the Red Terrors should make things interesting for other members of the Big Five and the Southern Conference. In the face of these bright prospects, Coach Sermon refuses to become enthusiastic and brands his team as "new and untried."

He says though that the squad will get a real test in its game with the team from William and Mary, which has been a real competitor in the strong Virginia Conference for the last several years.

Sermon had two other combinations running this week with very few changes being made in the squads during the daily practice games. The number two team has been composed of Allen Elms and Bob McQuage, guards; Sam Gurnea, center, and Snootie Morris and LeRoy Jay, forwards. The third team has John Lanning and Clifton Palm, guards; Avera, center, and Leagans and Curtis Roach, forwards.

Successful So Far
In two practice games so far the Terrors have handily disposed of Atlantic Christian College and the Raleigh Y. M. C. A., which boasts several ex-college stars.

In the A. C. game, State lived up to advance expectations. Spectators came expecting to see some fast basketball by the Red Terrors, and they were not disappointed. Especially pleasing was the swiftness and the accuracy with which the guards, forwards and the center worked the ball down the court on short passes. While unable to get close to the basket due to the massed five man defense thrown up by the "Little Christians," State's forwards showed marked talent in shooting from near the foul line.

CAGE TEAM GETS FAVOR OF CLUBS

Ten Fraternities and Fourteen Clubs Enter Intramural Tournament

Ten fraternities and 14 clubs representing 260 students have entered the intramural basketball tournament and a like number of fraternities and clubs representing 96 students have entered the intramural handball contests at North Carolina State College. Both tournaments will open next week.

J. F. Miller, director of physical education at State, says that the winning fraternity team will play the winning dormitory or club team in both events for a campus title. Teams of both organizations losing out in the first round will form a consolation group and will carry on a second tournament in the same manner as the first.

Ten boys are allowed on each basketball team and four in handball. The following fraternities are entered in both events: Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Sigma Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Theta Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Beta, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Dormitories and clubs entered in the two events are: First Floor 1911, Third Floor of South, Second Floor of Seventh, First Floor of

MILLER REVIEWS GYMNASTIC WORK

Director of Physical Education Outlines Work in Classes First Two Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Technician" is featuring a series of articles of various departments. Physical Education Director John M. Miller writes on training in his department this week.

By JOHN H. MILLER

The physical education department of N. C. State College is conducting a program which is divided into four main divisions:

1. The required activities for all freshmen and sophomores;
2. The professional courses leading to specialization of teachers;
3. Intramural athletics for the student body;
4. Intercollegiate activities.

It is the purpose of this article to deal with the first three.

Every student entering college is required to take two years of physical training activities. This year there are 1,025 students receiving regular instruction. The freshmen are divided into twelve sections and the sophomores into twelve sections with a staff member and three student assistants in charge of each section. Three objectives are kept in mind in presenting the work of these courses. First, activities which will promote the proper functioning of the circulatory, respiratory and eliminative systems of the individual. Second, activities which will develop coordination of the muscular and nervous systems, thereby securing proper poise and control over the individual physical self. Third, activities which promote team work and proper social relations of the group which will serve the individual in gaining proper adjustment in later life.

The freshman years consist of activities of an individual nature. Each student is given the physical structure. Students who are above the average are used as activity leaders to assist in the individual instruction. Students who are below the average, usually because of some physical defect, are excused from the standard of efficiency set for the classes and placed in a special group who take regular exercise four times a week.

The sophomore year consists of a sports program of the most popular sports. Each term three sports are offered. The student is permitted to elect the sport he is most interested in learning. A junior or senior student who has shown previous ability as a performer and as a leader is placed in charge of each group. In putting on this program of activities it is necessary that it be presented in an interesting way as possible, in order to gain the cooperation and enthusiasm of those taking work. Therefore, all work in these courses is presented on a basis of competition, either with other students or against a standard of efficiency that has been worked out from the performances of other average students.

An outline of the work of the term is posted on the bulletin board. Each student knows what is expected of him, and he also can tell what grade he is making on the activities listed. Instruction is given by the staff and the assistants in gaining efficiency in the activities, and at the end of the term the examination is given each student in order to get the grade of efficiency he has acquired during the term.

You are familiar with the old program whose only objective was to get some exercise through a monotonous class calisthenic drill and marching, with some simple group games thrown in with a few relays at the end of the (Please turn to page six)

South, Third Dormitory, First Dormitory, Third Floor 1911, First Floor of Watauga, Second Floor of 1911, Fifth dormitory, Mechanical Engineering Club, Chemical Engineering Club, Forestry Club, and the Ag Club.

J. F. Miller, director of physical education at State, says that the winning fraternity team will play the winning dormitory or club team in both events for a campus title. Teams of both organizations losing out in the first round will form a consolation group and will carry on a second tournament in the same manner as the first.

Ten boys are allowed on each basketball team and four in handball. The following fraternities are entered in both events: Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Sigma Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Theta Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Beta, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Dormitories and clubs entered in the two events are: First Floor 1911, Third Floor of South, Second Floor of Seventh, First Floor of

North Carolina State's 1932 football captain will probably be named this week. Head Coach John P. "Clipper" Smith arrived at the college yesterday and is expected to call a meeting of the 1931 monogram players for the purpose of electing next fall's leader.

It was learned here today that the annual barbecue given by the alumni in honor of both varsity and freshman football players would not be given this winter. Football captains were generally named at these barbecues.



Dr. Ray Sermon

SERMON LABELED UNIQUE TEACHER

Director of Athletics Has Been Head Coach of Nearly All State Sports

By FRED DIXON

Dr. Ray R. Sermon, athletic director and head coach of basketball and track at North Carolina State College, is one of North Carolina's most unusual coaches in that he had been at times head coach of practically every major sport at the college.

Dr. Sermon, whose official title is that of Athletic Director, began his duties at State in the fall of 1925, coming to the West Raleigh institution from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., where he helped coach football, basketball and baseball.

Sermon's duties during 1925 were as backfield coach of the varsity football team, head track coach and trainer of the varsity teams. In 1926 he was handed two other jobs, that of freshman basketball coach and trainer of all freshman teams.

No changes were made in his work in 1927, but in 1928 Sermon was made temporary director of athletics in addition to his other duties. In 1929 he was made director of athletics and in the spring of 1930 took over the duties of head basketball coach, laid down by Gus Tebell. Tebell resigned at the end of the 1930 season to coach at the University of Virginia.

The title of head football coach was given Sermon midway of the 1930 football season, when Head Coach John M. Van Liew resigned. Sermon held that job until John P. "Clipper" Smith and Frank Reese were named as coaches.

While busy with his coaching jobs, Sermon found time enough during the fall months of 1930 to help organize a boxing team and Lieutenant C. H. Elms of the college R. O. T. C. was named coach.

Dr. Sermon is now beginning his second year as coach of varsity basketball and has prospects of turning out the best team at State since 1929, when the Red Terrors won the Southern title.

Dr. Sermon's career as a coach has

Hutchinson, managers of the 1931 varsity football team were also initiated. Two Floyd, president of the club and captain of this year's track team said the club would give a dance to-night in the club room in honor of the William and Mary basketball players whom State plays this evening at 8 o'clock in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The dance will follow the game. State is the possessor of one of the

best monogram club rooms and clubs in the state. The room is located in the Frank Thompson gymnasium and is equipped with furniture and many pictures of State College sports teams during the last 25 or 30 years. The trophy case is also located in the room. An active program of entertainment for visiting teams has been planned by President Floyd for the winter and spring months.

Three Members Of Terror's Cage Team



JOHNSON - FORWARD



MORGAN - CENTER



CLARK - GUARD

Johnny Johnson, Claude Morgan, and Gilbert Clark, three members of Coach Sermon's number one quint,

who will be seen in action here to-night against William and Mary basketball club at the Frank Thompson

gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Johnson plays a forward, while Morgan is at the pivot position, and Clark holds down a guard with Captain Rose.

COBB ADDED TO BOXING LIST

State Schedule

Track—Varsity
April 2, Davidson at Raleigh.
April 9, V. P. I. at Raleigh.
April 15, Duke at Raleigh.
April 23, U. N. C. at Chapel Hill.
April 30, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
May 2, Washington and Lee at Raleigh.
May 7, State meet at Chapel Hill.
May 13-14, Southern Conference meet at Birmingham, Ala.

Basketball—Varsity
December 18, Atlantic Christian College at Raleigh.
January 8, William and Mary at Raleigh.
January 13, Furman at Raleigh.
January 16, V. P. I. at Raleigh.
January 19, Wake Forest at Raleigh.
January 23, Duke at Durham.
January 26, U. N. C. at Raleigh.
February 1, V. P. I. at Lexington, Va.

February 2, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
February 3, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
February 4, V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
February 10, Davidson at Raleigh.
February 13, Wake Forest at Raleigh.
February 16, Duke at Raleigh.
February 19, Washington and Lee at Raleigh.

February 20, V. M. I. at Raleigh.
February 23, U. N. C. at Chapel Hill.
(Two games carded with Charlotte Y and Greensboro Y in December, but no date has been set. Both games will be played away from Raleigh.)

Boxing—Varsity
January 16, V. P. I. at Raleigh.
January 29, Duke at Raleigh.
February 6, South Carolina at Raleigh.
February 3 or 9, The Citadel at Charlotte.
February 12, Washington and Lee at Raleigh.
February 20, Maryland at College Park, Md.

Basketball—Freshman
January 19, Wake Forest at Raleigh.
January 23, Duke at Durham.
January 26, U. N. C. at Raleigh.
February 10, Davidson at Raleigh.
February 13, Wake Forest at Raleigh.
February 16, Duke at Raleigh.
February 23, U. N. C. at Chapel Hill.
(Games also with Oak Ridge, Campbell and Catawba, but no date yet.)

been very successful. He has developed some of the best track stars in the South and his first basketball team last winter finished second in the state race. Sermon has also coached several state championship freshman basketball quints.

Not only has Dr. Sermon shown versatility as a coach, but in his student days at the Central State Teachers' College, at Warrensburg, Mo., and Springfield College, at Springfield, Mass., he was regarded as a star player in many sports, especially in football and basketball.

Football Captain Booster To State College Ringmen

GRID CROWN WON BY KAPPA ALPHA

Director Miller Says Intramural Sports at Institution Were Better in '31

THREE RECORDS BROKEN IN GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Rodwell, Strickland and Partel Get Titles in Pre-Christmas Matches

Kappa Alpha social fraternity won the intramural tag football championship of State College, which was held recently, by defeating the second floor of 1911 Dormitory Club. Both teams failed to score, but the fraternity was given the game on first downs, three to two.

By defeating the dormitory club, Kappa Alpha will be awarded a silver trophy cup. Twelve fraternities and 16 clubs entered the contest. Members of the winning team were: J. Haar, C. H. Robertson, W. E. Boykin, W. E. Farris, J. A. Leinster, C. B. Griffin, W. E. Haynes, H. A. Atkinson, J. W. York, H. A. Ricks, Phillip Sewell, Walton Smith, Walter L. Smith, and Charles Coldiron.

Three records were broken in the freshman gym class competitions this week. D. W. Rodwell threw the medicine ball 55 feet for a new record; R. D. Strickland climbed a 20-foot rope in five seconds for another record; and F. Partel skipped a rope 235 times in one minute for the third record. R. G. Rowe won the bar snap with nine feet eight inches. T. J. Fowler won the bar vault with six feet two inches. The potato relay was won by R. H. Evans in 14.4 seconds. J. H. Knight won the hitch kick with a kick of eight and one-half feet and the hop-skip-jump event was won by W. H. Hoffman with 27 feet and five inches. John Peacock of Goldsboro was high scorer in all of these events.

The sophomore hand ball contest was won by N. H. Johnson, J. R. York, P. E. Brintnall and I. S. Shub. Tuesday and Thursday sophomore gym classes were winners over the classes of Monday and Wednesday in touch football. The men on the winning team were: A. E. Armour, H. R. West, Brook, O. Wakefield, W. B. Jones, J. N. Wilson, W. E. Kistler, C. W. Seifert, W. E. Haynes, E. Truesdale, William Price, J. Dixon, F. E. Stone, D. L. Webb, W. G. Link, B. G. Nanney, J. L. Land, E. J. Lawrence, C. J. Overton, A. J. Dickens, R. Meroney, C. M. Hughes and R. G. Riddick.

J. F. Miller, director of physical education and intramural sports at State said that the campus sports and gym classes were better than usual this year with more interest being taken in the fraternity and club touch football games. Over 750 freshmen and sophomores took part in the actual competition during the last month.

North Carolina farmers are falling off in the production of the state's "most important crop"—boys and girls, according to C. Horace Hamilton, associate rural sociologist of N. C. State College.

Coach Elms Optimistic Over Securing 208 Pounder For Unlimited Class

BILL DUNAWAY REPORTS TO AID FROTH PUNCHERS

Stephens of Apex Among Other Bright Spots in Yearling 1932 Material

Charlie Cobb, 1931 State College football captain and all-State tackle, is the newest addition to the State College boxing team. Cobb reported for the team the first of the week.

Cobb weighs 208 pounds and will fight in the unlimited class. Red Espey, State's undefeated heavyweight, will be shifted to the 185 pound class permanently. Espey fought in both the heavyweight and unlimited divisions last winter, winning six straight fights.

Looks Good in Ring
Cobb showed unusual ability with the gloves Thursday afternoon when he stepped three fast rounds with Espey, Stevens and Daugherty. The last two are promising freshman heavyweights. Cobb displayed a hefty punch and the ability to take punishment. Lieutenant C. H. Elms, coach, was very optimistic over the possibilities of Cobb as a boxer. He said the big gridiron player had the power and the speed to make him one of the best unlimited fighters in college circles.

Local Boy Making Good
Bill Dunaway of Raleigh and winner of the state high school title last winter in the 145-pound class, is making quite a showing among the freshman boxers. Dunaway has improved greatly this winter, developing a hefty punch and worlds of speed. He boxed three rounds Thursday afternoon and looked to be the best boxer in action during the afternoon.

Still another freshman showing up well is Stephens of Apex in the heavyweight division. Boxing was something rather new to this red-head when he came to State last fall. Stephens has a good punch and seems to be able to take more punishment than any man on the squad.

Wellington, one of the leading candidates for 115-pound class on the varsity, is in the college infirmary and will be unable to report for several days.

State's first fight is Saturday night week, January 16, in the Frank Thompson gymnasium, with V. P. I.

PREDICT BOXING TO DRAW CROWDS AS YOUNG SPORT

Pugilist Organized Last Year to Develop Into One Most Popular Cards

DUKE BOXERS EXPECTED TO DRAW BIG AUDIENCE

Espey and Karig Co-captains of This Year's Team; Coach C. H. Elms Has Three Lettermen of 1931 Team; Schedule Opens With V. P. I. Team on January 16; 3,000 Fans See State Squad in First Home Appearance.

Boxing, youngest sport at N. C. State College is expected to be one of the biggest drawing cards at the West Raleigh institution this winter.

Organized only a year ago last fall, boxing has developed into one of the most popular of sports in this section. State's first team last winter drew 3,000 fans in its first home appearance. The match was with Duke University and the Blue Devils won 4-3. A similar crowd turned out for the only other bout staged at State. This was with Presbyterian College and State won by a score of 5 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Athletic officials at the college are expecting larger crowds this winter and seating accommodations will be made for at least 4,000 persons. Should a larger crowd attend, there is standing room for nearly a 1,000 on the indoor race track which serves as a gallery in the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

The largest crowd is expected when Duke is met here on January 29. Other home cards are with V. P. I. January 16; South Carolina, February 6; Washington and Lee, February 12.

Lieutenant C. H. Elms, coach, has three letter-men of last year's team back and a good squad of sophomore material. The letter-men are William "Red" Espey, unlimited; H. E. Karig, 115; and L. E. Bowers, 135. Karig and Espey are co-captains.

Here's One Smoke for MEN

Let the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them park scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.

And what can that be but a PIPE!

There's something about a time-proven, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you know the heights of true smoking satisfaction when you keep your pipe filled with Edgeworth. It's the finest blend of choice, selected burleys. And its mellow flavor and rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe smokers in 42 out of 54 leading American colleges and universities.

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Middle of Block Look for Coffee Pot
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"Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious"

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JOHN NYCUM, Editor
Phone 9415

Phi Kappa Tau

The North Carolina State College chapter of Phi Kappa Tau were hosts at a delightful dance given in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Saturday, January 2 from nine until twelve.

Garlands of red and gold, the fraternity colors, were used to decorate the gymnasium and Tau banners and lighted fraternities emblems served to complete the decorations.

The feature of the evening was the fraternity figure led by Miss Celia Wearn, Frank Neil and Miss Ray McKinney of Raleigh, Carl Boggs and Miss Sheldon Shaw of Raleigh, Wynan Scarboro and Miss Katherine Rankin of Mt. Gilead, Rawls Guthrie and Miss Dorothy Dillon of Raleigh, Howard Tatum and Miss Betty Sykes of Monroe, Arnold Peterson and Miss Jane Sykes of Monroe, Cecil Beddoes and Miss Mary Scarboro of Mt. Gilead, Hal Plunk and Miss Martha Ruth Kendall of Raleigh, Crawford Poog and Miss Francis Thompson of Raleigh, George Crocker and Miss Dorothy Davis of Raleigh, Francis Torr and Miss Katherine Mason of Raleigh, Ralph Boykin and Miss Amelia Sue Jones of Norfolk, Va., James Creech and Miss Elizabeth Wade of Raleigh, and Franklin Boyd with Miss Emily Starr of Raleigh.

Chaperones for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paulson.

Mid-Winter Dances

The annual mid-winter dances will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on January 22 and 23, according to plans of the Interfraternity Council made at the first meeting of the new year on January 6.

Definite plans have not yet been completed, but a dance committee has been appointed by T. A. Mott, Jr., president of the council and several orchestras are under consideration. The committee appointed for the series of dances is as follows: Joe Croxton of Phi Kappa Tau, H. E. Craven of Sigma Pi, and R. D. Anderson of Alpha Lambda Tau.

Final plans concerning these dances will be made at a called meeting of the council within the next week.

Dean E. L. Cloyd, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, in discussing these arrangements for the dances said, "In view of the present financial conditions the council voted to reduce very materially the budget for these dances. Economies will be effected in the price of the orchestra, decorations, etc."

Sees Ex-President

Professor Joe E. Moore visited Paul Chopin in Miami, Florida, during the Christmas holidays. Chopin, president of the student body in 1929-30, is connected with the Hector Supply Company in Miami.

University of Michigan has announced discovery of the fossil armor of a giant phytosaur of the Triassic age. The discovery was made near Amarillo, Texas, by an expedition composed of Dr. E. C. Case, director of the museum, and several aids. Dr. Case describes phytosaurs as large carnivorous reptiles like crocodiles, in form and habits. The specimen was part of the skeleton of an animal about 25 feet long, which lurked in the swamps some 50,000,000 years ago.

The phytosaur's back was covered by an armor made up of thick bony plates, and the Michigan expedition made the first find of a set of the armor plates in undisturbed position. —Utah "Chronicle," Utah University.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college, recently declared that "the so-called bad boys in school who refuse to submit to discipline and who create difficulties are frequently the more brilliant students." This is not necessarily to encourage law-breaking. —"Carolinian," Greensboro.

Stanley M. Moore, student at the Michigan College of Mines, was killed here by a gangster who picked him up as a hitch-hiker. —University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Chicago Freshmen Receive Freedom To class only when you want, read only the books you desire, and confer with your instructor any time. These liberal instructions were recently given to the freshmen at the University of Chicago.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the university, is conducting a novel experiment with 725 "handpicked" freshmen at the university. His theory is that only the intelligent man wants an education, and there is no need of trying to educate a person who cares only for dates, speakies and football. —Chronicle—Utah University.

Russell W. Porter, associate in optics at the California Institute of Technology, has told of plans for creating temperatures in laboratories here as high as those in the sun spots. —Virginia Tech, Polytechnic Inst.

Columbia University is offering courses for its alumni in an attempt to stimulate intellectual relations between the University and the alumni. This is quite in line with the trend towards adult education which is fast disproving the theory that one's intellectual life must end at graduation. The courses will be given by prominent members of the faculty on such subjects as art, science, and international relations. Two hours of outside preparation are required each week. —Reflector—Mississippi University.

The University of Florida this year has some exceptionally strong candidates for Rhodes Scholarships. They represent the best type of manhood that the University of Florida is producing. These men have worked hard to attain the pinnacle upon which they are now resting and are deserving of the distinction and honor that a Rhodes Scholarship brings. The applicants that have been submitted to the State Committee for consideration are: Charles E. Bennett, William H. Joubert, Harwood Rosser, Jr., Ralph J. Walker and Chester Yates. These are five very worthy candidates, any one of which, would be a distinct honor and credit to Florida and the University if he was selected. —Furman University, Hornet.

PALACE

Monday and Tuesday
PAUL LUKAS and
CHAR. BUDDY ROGERS

"WORKING GIRLS"

With
JUDITH WOOD, DOROTHY HALL
Also
COMEDY AND NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday
MARY PICKFORD

"KIKI"

With
REGINALD DENNY
Also
Chic Sales Comedy and Pictorial

Friday and Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY and
JOAN BLONDELL

"BLONDE CRAZY"

Also COMEDY AND NEWS

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S-T-A-T-E

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
FREDRIC MARCH

—In—
'Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde'

With
MIRIAM HOPKINS

Also
MICKY MOUSE CARTOON
SOUND NEWS

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
JACKIE COOPER

ROBERT COOGAN
JACKIE SEARL

—In—
"SOOKY"

Also
LAUREL HARDY COMEDY

FACULTY FAVORS
CERAMICS TOUR

Ceramic Engineering Seniors
Plan to Meet President
in Washington

The seniors in the Department of Ceramic Engineering have been granted permission by the Faculty Council to make their annual inspection trip to Washington, D. C., during the week of February 7.

The group, which will include Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker and W. L. Fabianic, teaching fellow, will attend the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society during the fore part of the week and also the convocation of Beta Pi Kappa, ceramic engineering professional fraternity, of which Professor Greaves-Walker is national presiding officer. At the convocation the question of a merger of Beta Pi Kappa and Keramos, a ceramic technology professional will be decided.

While in Washington the group will visit the U. S. Bureau of Standards and Bureau of Mines and several other government bureaus carrying on ceramic research, and also several museums having ceramic exhibits. Arrangements have also been made for a White House reception at which the students will meet President and Mrs. Hoover.

The latter part of the week will be spent in Baltimore and vicinity visiting ceramic plants manufacturing electrical porcelain, refractories, enameled iron and steel, glass and other products. The group will make their headquarters while in Washington at the Willard Hotel.

Lost And Found

LOST—A pair of glasses in a black leather case on Chamberlain Street near State College. Finder please call 2426-W.

MYATT PROSPECT
FOR FROSH TEAM

Coach Warren Takes Over Tallest
Of Yearlings to Get
Cage Strength

William Myatt, tallest member of this year's State College freshman class, is being groomed for a basketball career at State. Myatt, a Raleigh boy, stands six feet six and one-half inches in his stocking feet and weighs 185 pounds. Myatt has had very little experience in basketball and the task of making a player out of him has been turned over to Freshman Coach Bob Warren who seems well pleased with his pupil after two lessons. Warren said he did not expect Myatt to do much on the court this year or perhaps next winter, but thought he should make things interesting around his junior year.

Despite his extreme height, Myatt is agile and seems to be a good student of the Meanwell system used by State.

DELTA SIGMA PI PLANS
TO GET FORUM SPEAKERS

Commerce Fraternity Holds First
Meeting Tuesday Night
In Peel's Hall

Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, held its first meeting of the year in Peel Hall Tuesday night with fifteen members present.

The fraternity is holding open meetings on the last Tuesday of each month. These meetings are open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend. Some prominent man is the speaker on these occasions. Lieutenant-Governor Fountain was the speaker at the last meeting of the society.

The local chapter started the year off with twenty-eight undergraduate members, one of the largest numbers since the fraternity was founded here.

STUDENTS GET PAY

Three thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight dollars will be distributed on the campus next week when the Military Department issues the pay checks to juniors and seniors in the R. O. T. C. for the last quarter. Each student will receive \$27.60.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

When State College employees and professors received their salary checks for December they also received a letter from President E. C. Brooks containing greetings typical of the holiday season.

That The Technician as well as The Wataugan and Agriculturist from State—The Old Gold and Black, Student and The Howler from Wake Forest—The Twig and The Acorn from Meredith—are all printed by us—must be an indication of our ability and desire to render service.

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210-214 S. Salisbury St.

MILLER REVIEWS
GYMNASTIC WORK

(Continued from page five)

class period. The students were like machines who were going to do their duty. If the student had a super-sense of attaining individual health he enjoyed his work.

In this new procedure we are giving instruction; teaching each student a variety of physical skills in athletic and gymnastic stunts, and teaching the technique of playing a better game in a variety of sports. The student has a feeling of pride in learning to do stunts and play games of which he never thought himself capable.

If the interest and enthusiasm of the students on the floor and on the field is any indication of the superiority of the new program over the old program, then the new program is a decided success. Many students come to class a half-hour before time, especially eight and two o'clock classes. Students have to be run off the floor in the afternoon when varsity practice begins.

Of course, there are some students who would never come to the gymnasium if they were not required to. You can easily pick them out by watching them in their class work or by looking over the records. These are the students who need the work most. It is because of these students that the work is made a requirement. Three-fourths of the students make either an A or a B grade. They are interested because they have a feeling of accomplishment. It is not always in accordance with a student's plans or feelings, that he must come to the gym at a given hour and change his clothes; this is true of all his classes. No matter what the reason is, interest, requirement, grade, or duty to those sending him to college the attendance in physical education classes carries the highest percentage in college, of all the classes.

This fall term the freshmen are taught an all-around calisthenic drill during the first minutes of the class period. The balance of the period is given over to meeting the following standards in athletic stunts which seek all-around coordinative development:

Bar Snap for Distance—contestant's height.

Hop-step and Jump—four times contestant's height.

Medicine Ball Throw—1 foot for each four pounds weight.

20-Ft. Rope Climb—12 seconds.

70 Yard Potato Relay—17 seconds.

Bar Vault—height of contestant's nose.

Rope Skip—100 times in a minute.

Hitch Kick—height of contestants reach.

Sophomores are given the privilege of electing either tag football, handball, or soccer football. They meet with the group elected regularly all term and are drilled in the fundamentals and team work of the sport.

Toward the close of the term, 96 leaders of the freshmen compete with each other over the eight athletic stunts. The twelve leaders in each event and any other members of the class compete in each event to determine the best performer of the entire freshmen class in that specific sport.

An all-around competition is held also to determine the best performer in the eight events.

Representative sophomore classes meet to select teams through elimination to represent the Monday-Wednesday classes and the Tuesday-Thursday classes in handball, tag football, and

soccer football. Much enthusiasm is always exhibited in these competitions over the work of the team.

The last week is given over to a final term examination to each individual student to determine his grade of excellence during the term's work.

The organization of the work of the winter term and the spring term is similar to that of the fall term. However, the individual activities of the freshmen varies each term and an entire new program of sports is offered the sophomores for election.

A later article will appear giving the organization and the program of intramural athletics and of the professional courses.

Exchanges

Dean Charles M. McConn of Lehigh University, recently told the faculty and student body of Brown University that: "College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum." The Dean attacked the theory that extracurricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. "Athletes," he said, "go out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition." —"Blue Stocking" Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

Interfraternity Council at Minnesota University recently passed a resolution requiring a \$2 fee of freshmen accepting dates during the regular winter quarter rushing week. The measure was designed to help fraternities defray the cost of rushes' meals and to eliminate the entertainment of freshmen who might accept dates with no idea of becoming fraternity members. —Utah "Chronicle," Utah University.

ALL FRESHMEN WRITE
All of the freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the student newspaper one day out of each week. We wonder how the paper ever gets to press at all. —Utah "Chronicle," Utah University.

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...and if you've seen her new
COLUMBIA PICTURE, "THREE
WISE GIRLS," you'll understand
why thousands of girls are trying to
match her riotous platinum blonde
locks. We appreciate all the
writings of Luckies, and so we say,

"Thanks, Jean Harlow."

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."

Jean Harlow

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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