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SHEPHERD FIRST TAR HEEL CADET CHOSEN IN 1932

Student Graduated by State Col-lege in Aeronautical Engi-neering in 1931

APPOINTEE AMONG THREE GRADUATES IN AVIATION

State Graduate to Army Air Corps Will Report to Primary Flying School at San Antonio, Texas; Twelve Months Training Re-quired of Cadet Before Second Lieutenant Commission is Awarded; Appointee Prominent at College

For its North Carolina appointed to the Air Corps Primary Flying School, San Antonio, Texas, the War Department has selected J. L. Shepierd, member of the 1931 graduating lass of the college.

News of the appointment reached Shepherd Friday, ordering him to report to Randolph Field on the first of darch.

Shepherd Fries, which can be port to Randolph Field on the first of March.

For the past year, the appointee has been engaged in the construction of a wind tunnel in the aeronautical department of the engineering school.

Shepherd graduated in mechanical engineering with the aeronautical spetion. As a student, he was active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Aeronautical Society, captain of the Rifle team, and was a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

The appointee has already successfully passed the rigid examination necessary to the appointment. Last year there were two mes selected from North Carolina, and it is very difficult to obtain these appointments due to the strict nature of the regulations in the War Department.

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As a result of the appointment, he
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will receive 12 months' flying training and at the end of the period, he
will obtain a 2d lieutenant's commission in the Reserve Flying Corps.

Mr. Shepherd was one of the three
to graduate last year in mechanical
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AT NEW YORK "Y" MEET

Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Re to Campus Wednesday Using Plane

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E. S. King, secretary of the State

College Y. M. C. A., returned to the
eampus on Wednesday after a week's
visit to New York City, where he attended a meeting of the National Student Division of the Y. M. C. A.
This committee is composed of 29
members from all sections of the
United States. Mr. King, however, was
the only member present from the
southern district region. The work of
this committee is to plan the program,
budget and personnel of the student
Y. M. C. A's. throughout the United
States.

States.

The meetings of this committee were held in the William Sloane House at 356 Thirty-fourth Street. The sub-committee on finance held its meetings at the City Club, West 44th Street.

CIVIL SENIORS INSPECT CIVIC SEWERAGE PLANTS

en Students See High Point and Greensboro Plants January 15-16

een seniors in the Civil Engi-ig Department of N. C. State Col-nspected public works in High and Greensboro, Friday, January

They visited the two sewage disposal plants and the municipal supply plant in High Point and on January 16, they inspected the new sewage disposal plant of the city of Greensboro. J. Summit Whitener, professor of sanitary engineering, accompanied the

Chemical Legislation
or. E. E. Randolph, Head of the Detment of Chemical Engineering, has
nuity announced that a bill, was
sed at the national convention of
American Institute of Chemical
dineers to allow all college grad-

"Little Setz"

Rivaling the throne occupied by Matlack," the infirmary pet dog, Little Setzer" of the reptile world urrived last week for Nurse Ruth

health despite several weeks' hun-ger strike.

A minuse collar of crocheted rayon about his neck serves to keep Miss Boyette informed as to his whereabouts. "Mailack" ate "Ted," the canary, pet of the college hos-pital, recently, and the alligator is the latest arrival.

HARDWICK VISITS **COLLEGE GROUPS**

Y. M. C. A. Speaker Discusse Student Problems With Fra-ternities and Clubs

to meet with others this week. Dis-cussions thus far have dealt with relaions between fraternity and non-fra ernity men, purposes and ideals of a the need for students with definite pur

Hardwick started his series of mee Hardwick started his series of meet-ings with the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Wednesday night at eight o'clock. Since then he has met with the Fresh-man Friendship Council, Self-Help Club, Sigma Pi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha, Phi Pi Phi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Sigma Phi.

ENGINEERS' FAIR PLANS COMPLETED BY COUNCIL

High School Delegates Will be Entertained This Year During Annual Event

The Engineers' Council m

satisfactory progress of Fair arrange-ments.

Plans have been made to entertain a delegate from each high school in the state during the Fair period. Another innovation planned for this year is the issuing of a program for the instruc-tion and benefit of visitors.

The Faculty Cup, which herectofore has been awarded to the best depart-mental float, will be awarded this year to the second best departmental ex-hibit, since the council voted to dis-continue the departmental floats this year. The Raleight Times Cup will be awarded to the first place winner in the departmental exhibit contest as in the departmental exhibit contest as in the past.

No Lights

C. L. Williamson, Raleigh's commissioner of public safety, yesterday told "The Technician" that
stop-lights for Hillsbore street
could not be bought at present,
due to financial difficulties.

The commissioner said plans had
been made to install two bracket
lights in an announcement in October. Since that time, the student
hody has solicited the lights by
vote, citing three deaths that ocmarred in trans of the callenge.

Brown Features Assembly Of Sophomores Wednesday

ence and Business School Dean Discusses World Problems at Regular Meet; Manchurian Government to be Run Inde-pendently by Chinese as a Bluff and Controlled By Japan; Wilson and Styron Talk

CERAMIC'S FRAT

Bangs and Morrison Represe Beta Pi Kappa in Washington February 7

SATTERFIELD ADVOCATES

at the grocery store and not at the drug store. Get your vitamins from natural foods and not drugs," asserted G. Howard Satterfield of the State Col-

BRANCH PRAISES HOLDS CONCLAVE MILITARY CORPS

and Morrison Represent State's Tribute to General Lee Complimentary Let-ter to Prexy

Brings Complimentary Left to February 7

W. C. Bangs and E. C. Davidson were elected delegates to a special convention of Beta Pi Kappa professional ceramic engineering fraternity, to be held in Washington during the week of February 7 at a meeting of the local chapter. C. C. Morrison and H. E. Craven were named as alternates. The convention is for the purpose of completing plans for a merger of Beta Pi Kappa with Keramos, another professional ceramic fraternity, who will hold a convention its for the purpose of completing plans for a merger of Beta Pi Kappa with Keramos, another professional ceramic fraternity, who will hold a convention the same week. The delegates from this school will also beyond the constitution and ritual proposed by committees from the two fraternities. After considering several suggestions of constructive work that the chapter could undertake it was decided that each member would take a Ceramic freshman who had made one or more fallures during the fall term and assist him in every way possible to pass the winter term's work.

SATTERFIELD ADVOCATES BUYING NATURAL FOODS

Chemistry Professor Says Grecely and Not Drug Stores is Food Place

"The best place to buy vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vitamirs is at the grocery store and not at the drugs store. Get your vita

ENGINEERS' FAIR TO SHOW MODELS IN ARCHITECTURE

torium to be Displayed by Beaux-Arts Club

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'Christianity Applied to Bu Problems' Subject of Fri-day Meeting

"Christianity Applied to Business Problems" will be the subject of Jamer T. Hardwick in his address Friday eve ning at eight o'clock when he speak to the members of the Delta Sigma Pl national honorary commerce frater

national honorary commerce frater-nity.

Mr. Hardwick has traveled through-out the South and was secretary of the Iowa State College for several years following his callegiate career at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
The speaker has been on the campug since the middle of last week address-ing various fraternities, clubs, and so-cieties.

at the grocery store and not at the drugs, asserted of the State College chemistry department in a recent talk given before home economics students in a local high school.

Yellow vegetables are much richer in vitamin content than with vegetables are much richer in vitamin content than with the pelling of apples is more than six times richer in vitamin content than this vegetables of the same variety, and the pelling of apples is more than six times richer in vitamin content than the meat, he said.

Control of common and colds greatly facilitated by consumption of those vegetables and other foods with a state plans was mapped out, which contends and state plans was mapped out, which contends and the plan state plans are to put finto effect a program of a ten per cent increase for the policy work for every wage carner in Wake long will be to lay preliminary plans for the formulation of a revised building code for North Carolina. At this meeting directors will be elected, committees appointed and a specific research facilities by committees and other code with the program of a ten per cent increase for the promission of the plan include urging one for the committee.

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MINSTREL REVUE TO BE REPEATED NEXT WEDNESDAY

Four in One

C. E. Brake, president of four orgranizations, will wield his gavel
continuously tonlight when both
Delta Sigma Pi and Learar Literary Societies convene.

Brake heads both organizations
and the time of their meetings has
been arranged so that he can rgsh
from one to the other. However,
he will be forced to miss a student
council meeting scheduled for the
same evening.

Brake is also president of the
House of Student Government and
Pine Burr Fraternity. "I don't
know what I would do if all these
organizations were to meet at the
same time," he said.

Phi Epsilon, local co-ed organiza-tion, will hold a luncheon next Wednes-day, January 27, in the college cafe-teria to discuss plans for a bridge tournament, partial returns from which will be turned over to Blue Key to aid in the equipping of Pullen Hall. The organization also will appoint a committee to arrange for an Easter dance at which Phi Epsilon will be host to several campus organizations.

Strategic Move

Tau Nu Kappa, local radio and scientific fraternity which is seek-ing a charter from Rho Dammit Rho has changed its residence from Seventh Dormitory to 120% Groveland Ave.

from Seventh Bormnory to hear, froveland Ave, According to James Wallace, publicity man for the lodge, the move was made because students in Seventh could not appreciate the artistic temperaments of Tau Na. Kappa's members and did not care for the broadcasts of Radio Station ABC, which was enthusiastically operated by the lodge until the local police interfered a few months ago.

"We are doing very well in our new 'station'," Wallace told the Technician's representative, "but

Blue Key Fraternity Sponsors Production to Buy Curtains For Pullen Hall

PACKED HOUSE APPLAUDS AT FIRST PRESENTATION

nnie Jo Ware, Sara Busbee and Her Chorus; "Spivis" Stevens, Blan Chapman, Bill Tilghman, "Tubby" Hanks and "School Days Are Here Again" Meets Favor of Audience; Return Performance Proceeds to be Used For Scenery.

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Local Boy Named at Class Meet With Ten Frosh House Representatives

William F. Dunnaway was elected class representative to the Student Council at the Freshman Assembly January 15, in Pullen Hall.

During the last two weeks, members were selected by freshmen in each school to the House of Representatives in group meetings. The ten men chosen were—Dale J. Thomas and Glenn E. Goodwin of the Business School, Walter F. Greenwood and Clifton C. Daughtery of the Engineering School Dava Are Hereal School.

TEXTILE SCHOOL SENDS GRIMSHAW TO CONCLAVE

Favor of Audience; Return Performance Proceeds to be Used For Scnearly.

By H. A. McCLUNG, JB.

Blue Keys "Minstrel Revue of 23" blayed to a packed Pullen Hall with stage equipment and finished exhibition of local talent. The show is to play a repeat performance by popular demand next Weednesday night at \$1.15. Proceeds of this second show, as did the receipts of the first performance will go toward equipping Pullen Hall with stage equipment and fixtures.

The show opened on a minstrel scene with Frank Gelle, John Stanko, Charles January St. Return Performance will be represented at the meeting School.

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is Harding, "Tubby" Hanks and "Spiris" is Stevens took the character parts in the dat.

Miss Mabel Sargeant and Bian Chaptiman anny a clever duet, "Happy Home for Two," with a dance novelty.

"The Awkward Squad" presented a ludicrous army scene with "Mike" Whitehurst, C. E. Riedell, "Minnie" Lilies, "Spiris" Stevens, "Sinky" Heradon, "Monk" Poy, Otto Lipfert, Lewis Drumwright and Frank Gelle.

"Swanee River," a dance number after the style of George Primrose, was creditably performed by Missee Mabel Sargeant, Clarice Mitchell, Polly Fountain, Anna Oldham, Margie Rose Buffalo, Margaret Adams, Davetta Levine, Hazel Perkins and Sarah Busbee.

"Almost a Hero" presented Hasel McDonald as the girl who wanted a hero, Rolligs Poole as the boy who wanted to be the hero and "Goodie" Elliott as the tough who spoiled his attempt, The last scene of the show was a

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Blue Key fraternity, in keeping with a tradition of service to State College, does not let the new year get under way without a contribution to the fare of the student body. This year's donation is in the form of curtains and stage equipment for the long ante deluvian Pullen Hall.

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This organization is to be congratulated for progression and foresight—their monument last year was a bulletin board.

The bringing of Irwin D. Setzer to State College as the director of the "Minstrel Revue of '32" de-

mands special attention. Working day and night for more than a week and producing a show that has received hearty praise from the Raleigh press is no small man's job. This job he has done and done

amall man's job. This job he has done and done well—so well, in fact, that popular demand brings a return engagement of the entire cast.

As an audience of nearly 800 applauded Wednesday night's ministrel, so does the student body praise and applaud Mr. Setzer. His contribution to the institution is more than a successful ministrel show—instruction of a professional character, individual tutorship, tap dancing, made-up procedure—the A B C's of acting and all that is necessary for a successful production has been left with a cast of more than fifty persons. From these amateur actors, State College students will be the better equipped to handle further productions.

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Singular is the fact that more than two-thirds of the Wednesday night audience was composed of persons other than college students. Pullen Hall held approximately 200 collegians against 600 town Since the entire show was staged to benefit the student body, little praise can be handed the student population for their coöperation with Blue Key in bringing to the institution long needed cur-Key in bringing to the institution long needed curtains and a well equipped stage, but another opportunity comes. Wednesday night, January 27 at 8:15 in our Pullen Hall, the same "Minstrel Revue of '32" will be given again—the student has the chance to play a part in the purchase of curtains that will directly benefit every individual. Recommendations that you see the show will be found in either of Raleigh's daily newspapers—both have acclaimed it a huge success. Whatever success that will crown Blue Ker featurities of forts to give you a present. Blue Key fraternity's efforts to give you a present-able auditorium will depend upon your presence in Pullen Hall, Wednesday night January 27 at 8:15.

DEATH VERSUS DEPRESSION

Carl L. Williamson, commissioner of public safety of the City of Raleigh, in explaining why stop-lights have not been installed on Hillsboro Street, says that the depression and economy moves prevent

Last October, this same Commissioner of Public Safety promised State College two new bracket four months ago. Through good fortune, no mishap has occurred during the four months.

But, within the past two years three persons have been killed by automobiles in front of the college

campus.

Regardless of the depression, regardless of financial difficulty, the City of Raleigh cannot make a better investment than stop lights for Hillsboro Street student body demands them and protection of

the student body demands them and proceeds we Raleigh citizens needs it.

The loss of life cannot be estimated in dollars and cents—three lives were lost in front of State College. Who the next victim will be is yet to be written on the already dark death list of the City of Raleigh.

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That stop lights be installed at State College is not a matter of life and death—the City police and public safety squad stand for protection. However, police forces cannot revive life and all the gold that the City can raise cannot repay those three lives that were snuffed out because of inadequate traffic regulation. The request of 1,800 students remains unheard for all practical purposes.

DEPRESSION OVER-NOW THE PANIC

The Sophomore Class of State College is condu ing an educational feature in their presentation of Dean B. F. Brown and his world events program at

These presentations are unbiased and presented in an entertaining, concise and educational manner to give the listener a cross section on what's going on in the world of today. Latest developments in Manchuria, Ghandi's India, Statesmen's problems and mic trends are brain foods for the wide-awake sophomore, and would that all students be as wide-

College students are too prone to think of their mmediate surroundings and spend a large part of their time as a "collegian", interpreted by the average citizen to be a large bell-bottomed trousered, oily haired, non-serious sort of animal who only awaits the next dance or movie.

Perhaps no student generation will ever have eassed through an era of educational strife, depression and world-wide unrest such as the present college population. World problems affect the economic structure of every nation and as State College is a part of that great mass of earth—the institution

The present agricultural outlook for North Caro lina is not so pleasant. This problem vitally affects State College and State College students. The institution has contributed in no small way to the success of the Live-at-Home program and to the abundance of food that fills the store-rooms of North Carolina farmers to tide them over winter and make a depression less severe. Here's the problem:

a depression less severe. Here's the problem:

"I am not blaming any one for this condition,"
said Dr. R. Y. Winters yesterday, but it will be a
severe hardship on these workers, many of whom
receive small salaries in comparison with persons
in other occupations. These men have been highly
trained for their work and while her results the
trained for their work and while her results the
formal of their work and while her results the
forming has been built on the results of their findings. I believe that every dollar of State funds spent
for research work has returned \$100 in value to the
farmers of the State. At present, some of our offices do not have enough money with which to buy
stamps for answering inquiries from farmers and
others.

Some of the projects supported from State funds

stamps for answering inquiries from farmers and others."

Some of the projects supported from State funds in whole or in part have been under way for a quarter of a century and if they are discontinued now the cumulative effect of the tests will be entirely destroyed. It takes years to secure definite conclusions in scientific research, especially in the work with soils and soil treatments, D. Winters declared, and to disrupt this work now will mean it must be a latter has been done in the past few years. Some of the projects which he enumerated have been under way since 1903.

The present situation is critical to the life and future welfare of agriculture in North Carolina, the director said. The recommendations of the extension staff are based on previous findings of the station and errors are averted as well as good practice advocated because of the research done.

In the morning News and Observer there appear

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MAY BE CLOSED

Many Not Able to Operate en State Suppo Term Expires

Within this headline rests a disastrous ste ne that threatens the educational future of North Carolina. The products of these schools are th future college graduates. The future college graduates are the professional guides of the State's industry and busines

State College students must be aware of the grim possibility of lower educational standards and poorer colleges and teachers. To the present generation of collegians, a challenge awaits graduation. Crooked politicians, poorly trained minds, lobbyists and warped lawyers write our laws and hold the purse strings of the education's treasury. Students will determine, in no short time, who will keep the pen that writes education's future.

Despite there being a bulletin board on the State College campus that is adequate enough to accom cement, certain organi zations persist in cluttering the campus trees and posts with signs announcing meetings.

These signs, amateurishly printed and written, not only detract from the general appearance the campus, but advertise those organizations that persist in the practice as non-cooperative groups in keeping up the neatness of the college grou

The organizations posting notices on the trees are not the only organizations that suffer the unattractive appearance—those many clubs and societies that use modern methods and adhere to campus unwritten law, must take their share of the blame for the near-sightedness of the thoughtless.

The college places "keep off the grass" signs on the lawns to further facilitate a better appearing campus, only to find that the "Blah Blah Blah Club Will Meet Tonight" signs tacked on every tree about

ocieties who post bills of me are over-zealous to advertise their organization, or else they do not know the meaning of, and the advantage of having a well kept campus

THROUGH TRANSOM

EMPTY PROMISES

The more intelligent readers of this campus organ probably will be tempted to smile at last week's request of the student council for a traffic light. This.

student council for a traffic light. This, of course, is not to imply that such a need is not felt: It is.

Having a fairly acute memory, though, the patrons of this journal will recall that in October the city of Raleigh. represented by its commissioner of safety, Mr. Carl Williamson, solemnly promised the college that two stop-lights would be placed on Hillsboro Street, near the college.

Hillsboro Street, near the college.

Gerermmental processes seem to be necessarily slow. Diversity of members interests, combined with a pitiful mability to concentrate over any members interests, combined with a pitiful mability to concentrate over any control of time, seems to doom public busies to a long life of procrastination, and, finally, ill-advised action. The hanging of a stop-light, convever, is not a very complicated and difficult task; and it shouldn't in any case he approached with as much emerity as our public officials betray. Instead of grasping time by the fore-lock, as so many of their illustrious predecessors have done, they appear to be following the short-stiphted method of running blindly away from it. I would, therefore, suggest that this latest request he accompanied by the curt, but altogether perfuent, query: "Why the hell haven't you done it a long time before?"

ADD SIMILES
As easy to reduce as a faculty men

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

habituses are here because they can afford to loaf.

Repeated failure to pass relatively simple courses seems to be a clean indication that, aside from being either lazy or mentally landept, such students how loosely that noun is used!) are in a position to waste their time and their parents' money.

WEEKLY DEFINITION

A lady may be defined as a woman whose telephone number is frequent-ly forgotten by members of the op-posite sex, sometimes quaintly referred to as "continuen."

"We will cross these bridges when we come to them," the national president replied when asked what cwrse would be pursued by the W. C. T. U., in event both Democratic and Republican parties put forward wet plans or candidates."—News and Observer, January 20.

To many naive readers the word "curse" may papear to be a typographical error for "course," but those acquainted with the history and methods of the organization will readily see that no mistake was made.

Scissored

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About to be Dishonored

Because of the fact that the honory system has apparently worked with success in the past, many students have come to think that it is now infallible, and that it is still working with perfect results. To these students who have such an opinion of the situation, it would be somewhat of a shock to know that the old traditional honor system is falling and that it is in grave danger of being sholished. No definite move has been made yet to abolish it, but unless some support is given in by the student body immediately, it will be soon cast aside for some more workable plan.

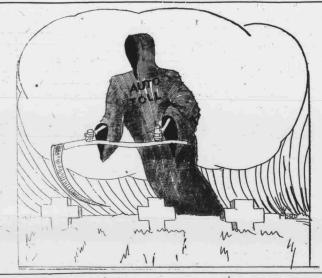
Since its establishment here some years ago the system has varied in its efficiency from year to year. During the past four years it has gone from bad to worse until today it is in a very corrupt form.

An honor system which does works uncessfully is an asset to any college, but one which is not so efficient is a curse on the standards of the student body. When an honor system fails it is either because the honor system its either because the honor system has become a traditional part of the student body, it is regretable to see so many signs of its failure. Student ballots must be stamped with a special marking to avoid duplication; class dance tickets must be handled in the same manner; a signed pledge must accompany every lab experiment or quiz turned in, and one of the departments has even gone so far as to require its professors to remain in the rooms withel quizzes are being given.

Outside the classroom the system works even less effectively. Students are unable to leave their rooms without locking them seeing sident in the shade in the same manner; a signed pledge must accompany every lab experiment or quiz turned in, and one of the departments has even gone so far as to require its professors to remain in the rooms withely quizzes are being given.

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Three Dead and No Stoplight



Inquiring Reporter

Each week the Technician's aquiring Reporter will ask a Inquiring Reporter will ask question to five persons, ecountered at random on the campus The Inquiring Reporting well all suggestions as to questions, and persons who may be asked one and persons who may be asked one of these questions are requested to reply in as frank and brief a form as possible. Anyone may be asked 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 its velcomed. This week the Inquiring Reporter asked the question: "Do you think that money collected on the campus for charitable purposes should be spent as a student loan fund? or on outside charitable institutions?"

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Frank Gorham, senior, "I think that the student loan fund is very worth-while. We should do all we can to help it and not spend our money on the outside."

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Milton Boyette, senior, "Students cannot afford to support charitable institutions. Money collected on the dampus should be spent there."

G. C. Nelson, junior, "The percentiage of money collected on the campus for charitable institutions is much larger than that collected for loan funds. I think that the figures should be reversed, as there are plenty of outside sources for charitable funds."

"Bud" Stubing, junior, "As long as he is a student, no one should be expected to help support outside charity. Most State students cannot afford to give money to charity, as all money they give cuts down on the amount that they can spend on their own education. The average college man at this institution is not fortunate enough to be financially independent, and so the control of the cont

NEW JACQUARD MACHINE

as Halton's Sons Company Presents Double Cylinder

A double lift, double cylinder Jac-quard loom has just been installed in the textile plant of N. C. State College as a donation to the school by the Thomas Halton's Sons Company of Philadelphia. A representative of the company super-sised the installation of the loom at the

Wind Tunnel
The Department of Aeronautical Engineering hiss purchased the parts for a wind tunnel and has erected the new equipment in the laboratory of this department in the mechanical engineering kuliding.
"We will be able to build miniature planes and give them a thorough test in the wind tunnel." Professor John Foster told the TECHNICIAN. There is also an Englerock blplane in the Laboratory which the men are studying.

Open Forum

Irgens Irked

It is hard indeed to understand why a freshman should complain so vocificated as a freshman should complain so work on this campus toward freshmen. The only reasons which I can ascribe for this complaint are ignorance of past conditions and failure to understand the prevailing attitude, which attitude by the way, is held by the majority of upperclassmen as well as the sophomores.

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In the class of thirty-three, there were thirty-three freshmen who had their hair removed; no freshmen in the class of thirty-three has had his hair cut. Seemingly the author of the letter which appeared in last week's at its sue of the *Technician* is ignorant is of the fact that only two yars ago all of freshmen were required to wear freshmen expected in the state of the fact that only two yars ago all of the state of the thirty three freshmen are now abolished at Freshmen in the class of thirty-live have more liberty than any other properties of the state of the fact of the state of the fact of the state of the fact of the state of the state

gee as well as in life.

I believe most members of the freshmen class will agree that they have been treated comparatively well this

year and I don't interpret the com-plaint of last week as being unanimous of the class. Far from it. The writer evidently doesn't understand the at-titude and has a warped point of

view.

He doesn't know what hazing means or he would probably write a commendatory note to the sophomore class, in appreciation of their leniency in itealing with the freshmen. I assure him that one would be appreciated.

Also, he forgets that he is working hard himself to become a sophomore. But I Imagine the sophomores next year wont be "nuts," and "singularly grotesque creatures," like they are this year, and he will be proud to join their ranks.

(Signed) Charles R. Patton.

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I want to tell the students of State
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Red Terrors Only Team in State ast Year to Defeat Blue Devils (ce; Captain Rose Suffering Knee Injury Received in Deacon Game; Carolina and State Rank at Yop of Basketeering Ladder; ame at 8 p.m.

The Big Five Sasketball game to be plyed betwee State College and Duke Uliversity to derive with 16 Durham, is been extract and the two schools are outstanding spri attraction of the week in North crolina. The game will start at sciock, following a freshman game tiween the two schools at 7 o'clock. State was the only team in the state defeat the Blue Devils, state amplons, last year, counting two dins.

State and Duke have both won their rat Big Five starts this winter by icfeating Wake Forest. State defeated he Deacons by five points and Duke have been defeated in four games while piling up a big lead.

Both Played W. & M.

The two teams have also played William and Mary this winter. State yon 23-19 and Duke, 28-20 in an extra period. The Red Terrors have not been defeated in four games while pulse has dropped several tilts to eastern schools.

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FROSH FIGHTERS MEET OAK RIDGE

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Reports from Duke are that Alpert, lanky sophomore center, will be out of the game Saturday up to an ankle injury. There is also some question of Gilbert Cirak, State guard, being able to start as a result of a leg injury received in the Wake Forest game Tuesday night.

Dr. Ray R. Sermon, coach of the Terrors, has been doctoring the injury this week, but said today that it had not completely healed.

Capt. Bud Rose, State's other guard and ace of the team, is also suffering from a knee injury received in the Deacon, game, but is expected to be in the line-up against the Devils.

With three teams perched on toof the Deacon, game, but is expected to be in the line-up against the Devils.

With three teams perched on toof the Big Five basketball ladder, basketball activities in the state are so arranged for the week end that one team and possibly two will be pushed off.

Girls vote for

Lost And Found

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Notes, sarish.

Note Book, E. W. Hunt.
Ceneral Chemistry, T. C. Gardner.
Military Book, H. C. Hedgepeth.
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Pen.
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Fountain Pen, Martha Michaux.
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One Silcker and Cap.
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Pair of Glasses in Gray Case.
One Military Cap.
Pack of Six Keys.

One Parker Fountain Pen, H. Atwat

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One Slide Rule. No name.
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Sheaffer's Pen, Belonging to M. York.
One Left Hand Glove, Tan Skin.
Owner J. T. Winstead.
Tortoise Shell Eye Glasses. Owner
J. L. Summers.
Brown Raincoat. Return to H. H.

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\$10.00. L. H. Hobbs.
Gray Hat. J. W. Lemons Dept Store.
Owner W. W. Thayer.
Marketing Principles Book. N. H.

Coaches Stay Put

Dr. Ray R. Sermon, athletic director at N. C. State, said that there would be no change in the coaching roster at State for next year.

Sermon will continue to act as athletic director and head coach of the varsity basketball team. John P. "Clipper" Smith, head football coach; Frank Reese, backfield coach of the varsity; Bob Warren, freshman coach; Bill Beatty and J. B. "Shorty" Lawrence, assistant coaches of freshman teams; Chick Doak, baseball, and J. F. Miller, director of the department of physical education.

CAGE CONTESTS TAKEN BY STATE

V. P. I. and Wake Forest De feated by Varsity Terrors

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS
IN PAST TWO GAMES

Gilbert Clark and Captain Rose Injured in Deacon Clash With Doubts as to Playing Tomorrow; Rose in Heroic Light During Games.

The N. C. State Red Terrors tool game in Southern Conference cag SPRING FOOTBALL circles, and one in the Big I league, as a result of twin ga circles, and one in the Big Five won during the past week. The State

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soon moved ahead and the score was knotted at 7-all with about half minute left to play in the first half when Captain Bud Rose looped a long one from the side to give the Terrors a 9-7 lead for half-time play. State started off fast in the second half, running up a six point lead which held for practically the rest of the game until near the close when the Deacons cut one point off, State finally winning 19-14.

The game proved costly to State in the first half as Gilbert Clark sustained, a severe charlie horse and Captain Rose a knee injury. Clark had to leave the game. Both men have been unable to take part in drills this week and it is feared will be lost for the Duke scrap tomorrow night in Durham.

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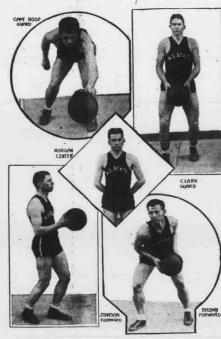
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State's Number One Quint



Above is pictured N. C. State's No. 1 basketball quint which will start against Duke tomorrow night in State's second Big Five game. The tilt will be played in the Duke gymnasium at Durham at 8:00 clock. Johnson, Brown and Clark are juniors and Captain Rose and Morgan, seniors.

ESPEY SELECTED

New Leader Unanimously Elected Student Tells Society of Arabic Friday by Mates to Head Team Next Year

William "Red" Espey was unanimously elected capitain of the 1932 State College football team by the 1931 players, in an election held last Friday. Espey was named all-State center by many sport writers and fans in the State last fall. During his high school days at Hickory, he was all-State center by sair feet and will be a sention rext fall. He was a star of the freshman football team in 1929 which won the state title. Espey is the fourth straight lineman to be elected capitain. Charlie Cobb. a junior, captained the 1931 team from the tackle berth; Mack Stout, the 1930 machine from guard, and John Lepo.

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Each team collected several baskets, in and the half ended with the State on the big end of a 20 to 8 score. Capitain Rose continued his starring ability to gain honors of this period, while Morgan, Johnson and Brown were good on the passing side to work the ball in scoring distance.

Toward the last of the game Coach Sermon sent his reserves in, finally ending when every man on the squad had been saued into the affray. The State sides were rather remiss in their shooting, with Nelms scoring the only field basket, but held the Virginia team to practically the same number opinits of their initial period.

In the State-Wake Forest clash, the Red Terrors Just played an ordinary hasketball game to come out on top-fact and being unable to take advantage of easy crip shots.

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Grappler Meet

There will be a Varsity vs.
Freshmen wrestling meet in the
basement of the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon at four o'clock.
The line-up for the meet is as follows:

lows: Varsity Freshman
118 pounds—Evans vs. Morrah.
126 pounds—Banemore vs. Bell.
135 pounds—Wilte vs. Williams.
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By defeating V. P. I. last Friday night win in gaining a four-round decision 6-1, the boxing team at State College over Eisen. He was forced to fight the stamped itself as a contender for fourth round with his right shoulder Southern Conference honors. The State boxers surprised, but clearly out-opinted the Virginians in taking the meet

pointed the Virginians in taking the meets.

State meets another strong team one week from tonlight, January 29, when it lines up with Duke University in the Frank Thompson gymnashum. Duke defeated State 6-1 and 4-3 last year.

Espey and Karig, co-captains, were the only two veterans fighting for State against V. P. I. McChee and Hull were members of the varsity last winter, but did not make their letters. Perritt came nearest scoring a knockout when he sent Hortenstine of V. P. I. down for the count of eight in the second round of their 135-pound fight. Karig, 115, won the most positive decision, having his man all but out the last two rounds.

Seventh Straight

Espey counted his seventh straight

Garner received quite a hand for th

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The house will be decorated in the fraternity colors and a large lighted replica of the fraternity pin will complete the feative air. The guests will enjoy their meals in the chapter dining room while attending the dances.

Members and guests will include William White attending the dances.

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