

The Technician

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OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Over
2,000 Students
Read
The Technician

Students Meet
with Carolina
in "Gym"
Tomorrow Night

FRESHMAN HONOR TO BE ACCORDED CLASS SCHOLARS

Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Fraternity Bids Fifteen Students Wednesday

A. H. COUCH PRESIDENT OF YEARLING HONOR MEN

Two Sophomores Initiated by Fraternity Tuesday Night; Order Installed at State College May 16, 1930; Prominent Campus Leaders Hold Membership; Hughes, Brown and Webb Other Officers; Twenty-seven in Club

Fifteen students were invited Wednesday to join Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholarship fraternity, by reason of their high scholastic standing during the first term.

Those tendered bids were: J. A. Miller, W. E. Baines, J. H. Barnhardt, B. L. Bass, Ben B. Culp, M. J. Gardner, A. F. Hoffman, W. H. Hoffman, W. H. Porter, A. W. Robinson, Jr., W. H. Sullivan, J. L. Summers, P. J. Valer, and H. B. Whitaker. A smoker was given the eligible men in the Y. M. C. A. January 23, the purpose of which was to give the new men an idea of the purposes and aims of Phi Eta Sigma.

Two sophomores, E. J. Lassen and H. M. Foy, who were eligible for membership due to their work for the whole of last year, were initiated into the fraternity Tuesday night.

The local chapter of the fraternity was founded here May 16, 1930. A. H. Couch is president, C. W. Hughes, vice president; W. J. Brown, secretary; and D. L. Webb, treasurer. Other members of the society are: C. E. Brake, H. B. Brock, D. W. Finch, C. N. Gross, D. L. Hoagette, J. C. Whitehurst, W. J. Kirchheimer, C. C. Lane, W. G. Lynch, A. F. Moss, and James W. Southerland, seniors; A. L. Drumwright, C. F. Knott, L. A. Moss, F. R. Nall, K. L. Ponzer, R. E. Tew, J. L. Zimmerman, and M. R. Wilson, juniors; I. S. Shub, J. D. Swan, H. M. Foy, and E. J. Lassiter, sophomores. Only sophomores are active members of the organization, the officers being selected from this class.

To be eligible for entrance into Phi Eta Sigma, a student must make two and one-half times as many credit points as he is taking credit hours, and those entering must be voted on by the members. Each year the number of freshmen making the requirements is steadily increasing. Phi Eta Sigma is the only honorary fraternity on the campus that recognizes a student's ability during his freshman year.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded March 22, 1923, at the University of Illinois by Dean Thomas Arkie Clark, with the aid of Deans K. C. Babcock and C. M. Thompson since there was a general feeling around that school that recognition of ability and hard work which came in the senior year was too late to serve one of the primary purposes of such recognition, namely, stimulation to greater endeavor.

At present there are 29 active chapters in leading colleges and universities of the United States.

A scholarship, to be awarded to the sophomore making the highest average during his freshman year, has been planned by the local chapter. In making this award, which pays the student's tuition, the society decided that an award of this type would be of more benefit to the student than a cup or medal. It has not been definitely decided whether the plan will be put into effect this year or not, but they hope to inaugurate it as soon as possible.

Some prominent campus leaders of State College are members of Phi Eta Sigma. Henry Brock is president of the Y. M. C. A., Charles Brake is vice president of the student body, and John C. Whitehurst is colonel of the North Carolina State College regiment.

RED MASQUERS PRESENT TWO PLAYS ON FEB. 17

Dramatic Club Will Give "He Loved an Actress" and "The Happy Journey"

The experimental theatre with novel effects will be featured for the first time in the history of State College dramatics when the State College Red Masquers present "He Loved an Actress" and "The Happy Journey," two famous one-act plays, in Pullen Hall Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p.m. "He Loved an Actress," written by R. C. Megrue, has played three years on Broadway and has been presented in several little theatres throughout the country. "The Happy Journey" is a comedy. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Newsome Alleges Japanese Copy Western Imperialism

Secretary Historical Commission Speaks to Joint Meeting of Meredith and State College International Relations Clubs Tuesday; Speaker Sees Little Possibility of United States Entering into War

The war-like thrusts of Japan into the territory of China, although lacking some of the details, is not fundamentally different from the imperialistic policy of other nations Dr. A. R. Newsome, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, told a joint meeting of the Meredith and State International Relations Clubs Tuesday evening.

Taking as his subject "The Manchurian Situation," Dr. Newsome sketched the national growth of Japan and indicated that her latest imperialistic move was simply an emulation of western countries, who forced upon her the "Open Door" policy and taught her the latest steps in international intrigue.

Either one of two conditions, the historian asserted, was sufficient to force a country to adopt an imperialistic policy. The pressing need of foodstuffs or the necessity of foreign outlets for industrial or agricultural products were described as conditions leading to imperialism. In Japan's

case, he indicated, the country felt the necessity of importing foodstuffs and disposing of industrial products, of which she has a surplus. China, due to the large population and convenience of location, is the logical locale in which the policy must fulfill itself.

Russia, due to agreements made with Japan in 1924 and to the pacific inclination of the country, is unlikely to interfere in the oriental conflict. These reasons, combined with the pressing necessity that she successfully complete her Five-Year Plan, make it probable, according to the historian, that the Soviet Union will involve herself in a conflict with the Japanese. The agreement of 1924 guaranteed the tacit right of Russia to exploit Mongolia, while insuring that Japan's efforts in Manchuria would not be thwarted.

Although the United States has enormous trade interests in China and Japan, Dr. Newsome thought it unlikely that this country would become so involved as to throw her into war with either nation.

Canada's Dry



BEN H. SPENCE
Prominent Canadian journalist and lecturer, who told students Wednesday that the "government control" system of handling the liquor problem in Canada had caused worse conditions than in the old open saloon days.

CANADIAN TALKS ON RUM CONTROL

Ben H. Spence Addresses Seniors and Juniors at Chapel Wednesday at Noon

The only difference in the alcohol dispensaries of Canada under the liquor control system and the old saloon of pre-prohibition days is that now the men drink in a semi-horizontal sitting position, where in the old saloons they drank in a vertical position, declared Ben H. Spence, Canadian journalist, in speaking to Juniors and Seniors at State College Wednesday on the Canadian system of liquor control.

Likening the liquor problem in the United States to an automobile which has a serious knock in the engine, he said that the wets and the moderatists want to loosen the fenders and bumpers so that the noise from them will drown out the knock in the motor.

Canada's experience has been that the consumption of alcohol has more than doubled in the few years that it has had government control; liquor law violations and practically all other crimes have increased almost in proportion since prohibition has been replaced by government controlled sale of liquor and beer, he said.

In an evening address at the Y. M. C. A., followed by an open forum discussion, Spence stated that the Canadian system in force in the United States would cause a rapid increase in the evils now prevalent as a result of alcoholism and the alcohol trade. Canada would be better off under total prohibition, he asserted.

Spence proposed that the Canadian system should take into account the environment into which the scheme would be placed, since it is fair to assume that the same evils which Canada has now to contend with would be visited on the United States, and possibly to a greater degree, the reporter asserted.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS DISCUSS FAIR AT MEET

Student Engineering Society to Send Five Men to Chattanooga Convention

The planning of exhibits for the Engineers' Fair and discussion of the coming convention of mechanical engineering students of the South, were the features of the regular meeting of the local student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Tuesday night in Page Hall.

The mechanical engineers are planning exhibits in the Mechanical Engineering laboratory. The aeronautics students are planning an exhibit of model modern aircraft and up-to-date airports. According to Frank Gelle, of the local student branch of the society, this year's exhibit is to be the best in years.

Five men are to go from State College as delegates to the convention of student A. S. M. E. chapters in the South, which is to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., during the early part of April. One of these delegates will compete for a prize by reading a paper of his own preparation on some phase of mechanical engineering. A number of students have already started work on the preparation of papers, and the one who writes the best one will be sent as one of the representatives of State College.

Air Corps Applicants Swelled By State Men

War Department Has More Applicants for Flying Course Than can be Accepted, According to Lt.-Col. Bruce Magruder; Prominent Campus Leaders Listed Among Students Passing Examination; Martin Goes to West Point

The growing popularity of the air corps among college graduates is being evidenced today in the R. O. T. C. at State College by the increasing number of students who are applying for selection as flying cadets in the army, according to an announcement recently made by the military department at the college, through which applications are made.

Henry A. Ricks, a cadet major in the R. O. T. C., who graduates next June, has already passed the physical examination and been notified of his priority grouping for selection as a member of the July class at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Ricks is president of the senior class at the college and holds numerous other positions of honor on the campus. His home is at Rocky Mount.

Francis A. Gelle, another senior, who is cadet captain of Company A of the R. O. T. C. regiment, also passed the physical examination and been notified of his priority grouping for selection in the July class. Mr. Gelle is a brother of W. G. Gelle, professor of civil and construction engineering at the college. His home is in Seymour, Indiana.

James L. Shepard of Orrum, who graduated from the college and the

R. O. T. C. last June, was recently notified of his selection as a flying cadet. He will report at Randolph Field next month to start his course of instruction with the March class.

Earl J. Nesbitt, '31, of Old Fort, H. H. Murray of Wilson, who graduates from college next June, and Robert A. Shalor, ex-'30, of Sumter, S. C., have recently submitted applications.

The War Department has many more applications for the flying course than can be accepted, according to Lieut. Col. Bruce Magruder, head of the military department at the college. Those who qualify physically and by education and character are placed on the priority lists in groups. The group made up of qualified applicants who are college graduates and also graduates of the R. O. T. C. stands next after group made up of qualified applicants already in the service.

Daniel A. Martin of Raleigh, who was enrolled in the R. O. T. C. at the college, has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and has left college to prepare for the entrance examination. Thomas B. Koremo, Jr., ex-'34, of Funnatsawney, Pa., is an applicant in his state for appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

PELL ADDRESSES DELTA SIGMA PI THURSDAY NIGHT

North Carolina Corporation Commission Member Pans Government Ownership

STATE COLLEGE PRAISED AS OUTSTANDING SCHOOL

Speaker Says Efficiency Loss Result of Employees Becoming Interested in Politics; Scores Municipal Ownership of Power and Lighting Facilities; Says Government Control of Railroads During War Failure

Judge George P. Pell, of the North Carolina Corporation Commission, declared that government ownership of public utilities was not beneficial in an address before members and guests of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, in the Y. M. C. A. last night.

During the course of his remarks Judge Pell lauded State College as being an outstanding institution in some respects, particularly in regard to the work of the textile school.

"Efficiency is lost," said the speaker, "when employees become interested in keeping on the right side of the political faction in power instead of working for the good of a company in a competitive field."

Municipal ownership of power and lighting facilities came in for a share of the Judge's attack as he stated that hundreds of cities have given up public ownership as unprofitable.

Judge Pell cited the government ownership of railroads during the World War as an argument against public ownership, saying that no railroads showed a profit during this period. He declared that results of public ownership in Canada, France, Yugoslavia, Austria, and other countries showed that nations must support railroads by taxation when they are government-owned. "In these countries," he said, "thirty-one men are required to move a ton of freight, while in the United States only six were necessary."

Judge Pell stated that in Prussia, where railroads are publicly owned, freight and passenger rates were higher; wages of employees were lower; savings of employees were less; and no labor-saving or safety devices were invented by the workers.

Delta Sigma Pi plans another open meeting in Peele Hall on Tuesday, February 9, with Dr. E. M. Bernstein speaking on the subject, "Business Ethics—Past and Present."

MAGRUDER TELLS CLASS TO AVOID NARROWNESS

Colonel of R. O. T. C. Advises Juniors to Look at Both Sides of Questions

The necessity of looking at both sides of a question before acting was brought out by Col. Bruce Magruder in his talk to juniors of the R. O. T. C. regiment Tuesday morning when rain necessitated a lecture instead of the scheduled drill.

A blank slip of paper was given to each man, after which Col. Magruder read an article on the subject of Allied Reparations and the European War Debt. Col. Magruder did not tell who the author of the article was or where it had been printed. Each student was asked to carefully consider the article, asked to carefully consider the article, ask pertinent questions, and then draw his own conclusions as to the purpose, correctness, and value of the material it contained.

When questioned, Col. Magruder stated that the article was an editorial which he had clipped from the Saturday Evening Post. He asked if this changed anyone's opinion as to the merit of the author's argument. He stated that he believed that if an intelligent spokesman for one of the European countries which owes money to the United States was present to state his side of the question, that most of the students present could be induced to agree with partisans of the other side of the matter.

The Colonel then stated that a person who had not carefully weighed both sides of a matter was not in a position to decide which side was right. He asked the students to always keep this fact in mind, when arriving at decisions, and told them that if they did, the likelihood of their making mistakes was reduced to a minimum.

HOFFMAN CHOSEN SECTION REGENT

Forestry Head Named Chairman Appalachian Section of American Foresters

Dr. J. V. Huffman, head of the Department of Forestry at North Carolina State College, was chosen chairman of the Appalachian Section of the Society of American Foresters at a meeting of that organization at the college Saturday.

The Department of Forestry, established at State College three years ago by Dr. Hoffman, who came from the Pennsylvania State School of Forestry, has grown to be one of the largest departments at the college and the forestry course has become one of the most popular in the School of Agriculture. Students from a large number of states in the north and east, as well as in the south, are enrolled in the forestry course.

CIVIL ENGINEERS GIVE ALUMNI SECRETARY FILM

L. Polk Denmark Uses Camera to Record College History for Future Showing

A reel of moving picture film has been donated to Alumni Secretary L. Polk Denmark by the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

According to T. L. Hodges, president of the chapter, Secretary Denmark has been greatly handicapped this year by lack of funds with which to purchase films for use in taking moving pictures of various student activities.

During the past fall, Secretary Denmark has taken shots of football games, military formations, and general campus views. These films have been shown to junior and senior R. O. T. C. students, members of the Technicians staff, the A. S. C. E., and various other campus organizations. When he completes his collection of campus films, Secretary Denmark plans to show them to alumni groups, to high school students who are prospective freshmen, and to other parties who might be interested in State College.

LEAZAR SOCIETY HEARS STUDENT TALKS FRIDAY

Talks by Van Shuping and J. R. Salem Featured the Meeting of Leazar Society on Friday Night, January 30

Shuping's subject was "China's Boycott." He told the society that this was the only weapon China had to combat Japan's invasions. Chinese students and newspapers are the principal advocates of the plan, and it is seriously crippling Japanese manufacturers, according to the speaker.

Salem described the C. M. T. C. camp which he attended last summer and told of his experiences there.

POULTRY JUDGES ENTER CONTESTS

Team to Leave February 9 for Contest to be Held at Rutgers University

The State College Poultry Judging team, composed of four students who have been practicing since September, will leave Raleigh, Tuesday, February 9, for New Brunswick, N. J., where they will enter the Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest to be held there February 11 and 12 under the auspices of Rutgers University.

The first day of the contests will be devoted to examining the contestants on their knowledge of the "Standard of Perfection," the poultryman's bible, and on the last day the actual judging of the fowls will take place at the Frenchtown poultry farm near New Brunswick.

Members who will make the trip are: H. M. Radl of Cairo, Egypt; W. B. Nesbitt, Waxhaw; J. E. Greene, Raleigh; and L. A. Massengill, Four Oaks. Professor N. W. Williams of the poultry department of State College, coach of the team, will accompany the team to New Brunswick.

In the past several years the teams of State College have won several team national championships and individual high score prizes. None of the State poultry teams have ever placed lower than fifth in the contests which are open to all eastern and southern colleges.

O'BRIEN WILL ADDRESS ENGINEERING SOCIETIES

Editor of Southern Power Journal Speaks in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Tuesday

Eugene O'Brien, editor of the *Southern Power Journal*, will speak in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, under the auspices of the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

J. C. Whitehurst, president of the society, has announced that members of other engineering societies are invited to the lecture, and says, "students will hear a man whose reputation as a speaker and authority is well-known in engineering circles."

Tramps

Because of tramps who are loitering near the railroad overpass, Romeo LeFort, president of the Student Body, has asked that students residing in nearby dormitories lock their rooms to prevent possible losses.

LeFort has also requested that students refrain from smoking during athletic contests in the Frank Thompson gymnasium because of the injurious effects on boxers and basketball players.

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TO DEVELOP LEADERS

Taking steps toward securing a "Point System" for State College, the Student Council last week appointed a committee to discuss presentation of a plan to the Student Body in the spring. This move comes at a time when the institution needs leaders as never before.

As an effective plan whereby more student leaders may be unearthed, the Point System will be of inestimable value to the student body and State.

State College organizations are controlled by the few, not tyrannically, but as leaders over-crowded with responsibilities. These responsibilities were handed to a few students who have been willing to work when asked. However, ability is hampered by lack of time and over-burdened leaders cannot adequately serve more than one major organization.

Twenty or more of the highest presidencies are held by less than a half dozen students and these organizations suffer for lack of adequate direction. In the nearly 1,700 collegians, more potential leaders are available and capable of handling organizations that demand single attention.

Voting for the point system at State College, means voting more efficient organizations, more accomplishments, more recognition, and more respect. There are too many clubs and fraternities on State College today that have only the remnant of a name, although the principles and purposes upon which they are founded are worth while and desirable on the campus.

Three students at State College may be called "kings of popularity" by virtue of the fact that they hold presidencies of the outstanding organizations on the campus. Their interests and labors must by necessity be diversified. As they don the crown of one organization in an achievement undertaking, the other presidencies gather cob-webs of neglect.

Blue Key has gained an enviable reputation from an achievement standpoint, but other fraternities and clubs of similar purposes are ineffective to the campus. Their elect have not been incapable, but incapacitated because other duties.

The Point System is not suggested for the purpose of keeping capable students and leaders from being honored by the student body. It is to assure the entire population of the college of the greatest good to the greatest number by apportioning duties where they can be fulfilled to the credit of the honored and honorees.

The Student Council has only the working nucleus of a System to be presented, but that plans are being formulated is a gratifying sign in collegiate governmental legislation. Leaving a well-adapted Point System to student bodies to come will go down in State College history as one of their greatest permanent contributions.

The movement has already gained momentum through favorable comment and by students and faculty alike and its adoption this spring is already foreshadowed.

With little training and skill in the art of pugilism, "Bull" Hall went into the ring for State College against Duke to fight in the place of Charles E. Cobb, unlimited fighter who was confined to the college infirmary. Students laughed and boomed when Mr. Hall was knocked down at the last of his fight to keep his Alma Mater from forfeiting a match. Instead of such and unsportsmanlike demonstration, Mr. Hall deserves the commendation of the entire college for his willingness and team pride. "Play the game and fight like men" has a deeper significance to losers than to winners.

Perhaps the several hundred Raleigh students attending State College will remember Commissioner of Public Safety Williamson's promise of a stop-light at the next City election. Perhaps Mr. Williamson will install a stop-light before that time, even for only the duration of the campaign.

GOVERNOR GARDNER'S WILD OAT

Governor O. Max Gardner, alumnus of North Carolina State College, has not only placed a blotch on his spotted administration but turned over the bottle of ink when he paroled John M. Brewer, Wake Forest banker.

The banker, who accepted money knowing his bank insolvent and who was responsible for notes totaling more than \$18,000 and an overdraft of \$3,167, closed his doors with a cash balance of \$781.60. He was sentenced to serve not less than one year in the State Prison, but Alumnus Gardner disapproves.

Below an editorial panning Gardner in the *News and Observer*, another editorial appeals for aid for the University students. Between four and five hundred face dismissal from the institution unless funds are immediately obtained.

Bank failures reached the new high mark of 168, now in the process of liquidation. These failures, in no small part, are responsible for a decreasing student body in every college. Yet Governor Gardner holds out a philanthropic hand to a banker while his alma maters, both Carolina and State, cry for aid.

Instead of discouraging misappropriation of public funds Governor Gardner stoops to aid a criminal and in so doing stamps himself as an unworthy alumnus, encouraging crime by his action. He breaks the very law that is made by the commonwealth for her protection.

By his action, Governor Gardner places a premium upon dishonesty and has taken advantage of his power of parole for a purpose for which it was never intended.

Perhaps David Clark, another alumnus of State College, referred to alumnus Gardner when he said, "more and more a question is being placed against a college education." Mr. Gardner provokes questions.

ENGINEERING EFFICIENCY

L. L. Vaughan, professor of mechanical engineering at North Carolina State College, has saved the State of North Carolina several thousands of dollars in coal consumption and purchasing this year. This fact not only reflects credit upon Professor Vaughan, but upon the general type of faculty members and the cooperation obtained in a period of crisis.

Depression has its advantages. Conservation of fuel, cutting of maintenance costs in every State owned institution will be the result of scientific study of operating costs, and as Professor Vaughan has saved hundreds of dollars in fuel, like amounts will be saved by close budgeting and management.

The Mechanical Engineering Department is taking active part in the savings program that will make possible salaries for professors and money for needy causes. Engineering students are playing a part in keeping operation costs to a minimum.

Students are testing coal to be consumed in State owned schools, and their tests reveal which type is most economical and gives the greatest heating value.

Other schools and departments are contributing hundreds of dollars to North Carolina through experimentation and the State's investment in education is yielding large returns. The Mechanical Engineer's part is just one practical illustration.

State College is not lagging in the efforts to cut expenses, and the program extends further than the campus. Institutions all over the State are profiting from the knowledge of experts of the institution.

The Collegiate Comedians are seeking recognition as a college organization from the Faculty Council. A committee has been appointed to determine the advisability of such recognition.

In Blue Key's minstrel, the entire cast of the Comedians took active part and did outstanding work for a cause that benefits the entire college. In the American Legion's minstrel, the entire cast gave their time and ability that the institution might derive five hundred dollars to aid the unemployed. Their recognition is deserved.

Rho Dammit Rho is at least an open and sincere fraternity and one that establishes rules that are obeyed. With no rules, ritual, ideals, constitution, dues, officers or obligations, this organization was founded. It is the only frat of the same name at the college, but a glance about the campus will find other clubs, organizations and fraternities masquerading under other names and not frank enough to admit the same principles. Rho Dammit Rho does not fool the public.

Alleviating the depression, L. H. Harris, steward of North Carolina State College is feeding transient unemployed every day at the institution.

The crumbs of student tables furnish food for the unfortunates who in turn work for the college, making improvements on the campus under the direction of the superintendent of buildings and grounds. If economy can be more perfectly practiced, the students of State College have yet to be convinced. Even the crumbs pay their toll to the State of North Carolina and business management is evidenced at its best.

As gangs of tramps trail the railroad tracks near the college dormitories, student property is endangered and police protection is needed. Thefts have been much in evidence within the past two years and more student precaution is necessary. The President of the Student Body urges more care in the locking of windows, and doors in the dormitories and the request should be observed.

THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

May It Continue

Among the more painful surprises this columnist has encountered during the past year has been the abrupt and startling cessation of we-want-a-stadium talk—an activity that engrossed the minds and tongues of so many of the campus heads during the palmy day of '29 and '30.

During the care-free days of those late and lamented eras the campus journals seemed to bristle with impassioned editorials, contemplating the building up of a sentiment that would demand the erection of a massive football stadium. In fact, after the first flame of editorial zeal had been reduced to a calm and glowing coal, the fancied need of a stadium held the envied place of an issue that could be injected at any convenient time. And after what was popularly conceived to be the co-ed situation had sunk to the depths of absurdity and puerility, ye campus editors always fell back upon the stadium issue for a steady space-filler.

Ardr Somewhat Cooled

Now, however, this dependable editorial subject has quietly retired into a cob-webbed corner, where it seems to be biding its time until further years appear. For some inexplicable reason, the campus leaders have decided that the need for a stadium is of secondary importance when compared with the painful lack of academic ways and means. No longer, it appears, will the fate of the institution rest upon the concrete tiers of a gipsykin bowl. That I consider this to be a ray of intellectual light thrown into a darkness of ignorance and superficiality is too obvious even to state.

Reasons for Stadium Appeals

Now that the boosting and patriotic voices have been momentarily silenced, it may be interesting to analyze the reasons given for the need of a stadium. In doing so, of course, I shall be subjected to fits of hysterical laughter, for many of the reasons seem to verge upon the brink of idiocy. Bear with me, though.

We must have a new stadium, the golden voices insisted, in order that we may have a good football team. The explanation of this assertion lay in the fact that it takes a certain amount of money to have a good football team. This 'simple' declaration (and I use the word 'simple' in its cerebral meaning), was usually followed with the modern statement that a good football team would advertise the college, causing an increased registration.

To analyze this last statement carefully and critically would require so much time and would so convulse me with a wicked kind of laughter that I must forego the pleasure. I can imagine nothing quite so laughable as a college appealing to prospective engineering and agricultural students simply because it has a good football team. In my saner moments, it parallels the imaginary instance of a feed store appealing to farmers simply because it sells unexpurgated editions of Franklin's "Autobiography," than with nothing could be more ridiculous.

If one wishes to pursue the subject further, he might imagine the quality of students who are attracted to an educational institution simply because it excels in a branch of athletics. For my part, however, I hate to clutter up my mind with thoughts that will inevitably lead to a lower estimation of fellow students.

Flowers

Before leaving the subject, though, the writer wishes to pause and pay tribute to this year's editors. That they have realized football should be a minor activity, and have not marred the columns of their journals with childish appeals for a stadium is a course that merits commendation. And as one who has a reputation (deservedly, no doubt) of kicking everything in sight, I wish to insist that the tribute is sincere.

Weekly Definition

Conscience may be defined as a psychic saw-bit that, by inflicting jagged cuts of fear and remorse, restrains individuals from doing as they wish. For some occult reason it has no effect upon large groups of individuals or nations.

BROWNE URGES STUDENTS ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Head of Summer School Says That Students Can Profitably Attend Session

Dean T. E. Browne, head of the School of Education and the director of the State College Summer School, in urging students to attend the coming summer term, states that they can profitably spend their time at the session.

"College students should take advantage of the 1932 Summer School to get off back work, to enrich their college experiences, and to shorten the total period of college preparation. They can attend State College Summer School at very small expense, and it is far better to be engaged in study, following lines of one's interest, than in staying around home with nothing to do. A full gamut of courses, both professional and technical, will be offered."

Negligent Monarchs



EIGHT STATE TEACHERS BEGIN EXTENSION WORK

Courses Starting This Week and Ending in April Offer Three Hours Credit

Eight State College Professors will this week begin extension courses which will last through the second week in April.

The courses are offered for three term hours credit. The following subjects will be taught:

Prof. John D. Paulson—"Appreciation of Painting"—Monday, February 1, 307 Electrical Engineering Building.
Prof. H. G. Satterfield—"Chemistry of Foods"—Beginning Wednesday, February 3, 115 Winston Hall.
Dr. T. P. Harrison—"Study of the Short Story"—beginning Thursday, February 3, 104 Pullen Hall.
Prof. L. E. Hinkle—"German"—beginning Monday, February 1, 212 Peale Hall, and "French"—beginning Thursday, February 4, 215 Peale Hall.
Prof. K. C. Garrison—"Social Psychology"—beginning Thursday, February 4, 114 Peale Hall.
Prof. S. R. Winston—"Social Pathology"—beginning Tuesday, February 2, 108 Peale Hall.

MAGICIAN'S PERFORMANCE DRAWS AUDIENCE OF 300

Laurant, the magician, displayed his tricks and feats of legerdemain in Pullen Hall last night to an audience of about 300.

He was brought to the campus under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. A small admission fee was charged.

Watawan Out

The Watawan, college literary-humorous magazine, goes to press at noon today, announces Editor B. L. Ahman, and will be distributed to students tomorrow.

Scissored

Director P. W. "Daddy" Price, head of North Carolina State College's band, has made the suggestion that the bands of Carolina, Duke, State, Wake Forest, and Davidson exchange musical concerts. His plan would be for the band of one school to play at another school at a given date by reciprocal agreement.

We are not familiar with other detailed plans as it is planned that they be worked out, but we believe that such a reciprocity band agreement has its advantages, and we should lend support to such a plan.

Speaking of the proposal, the Technician, weekly publication at State College, says:

"This plan will give students the opportunity of hearing different musical entertainment, it will establish a more friendly relationship between the different schools, it will afford the college bands an opportunity to advertise their worth from diplomatic and an ability standpoint."

"The suggestion is worthwhile and will be something new in collegiate circles. Above all, it is practical, and should warrant the consideration of all Big Five schools."

In this age when the economic precariousness existing is retarding education all over North Carolina, there is a great need for cooperation between the separate educational units. This, as we see it, is one of the greatest reasons for such projects as this which has been forwarded in the matter of band reciprocity. Relationships become more unified, better understanding between colleges and student bodies are initiated, and the spirit of cooperation arises when institutions, through some of its representatives, come into contact with each other; so we should like to see more projects of this kind being carried on among North Carolina's leading educational institutions.—Duke Chronicle.

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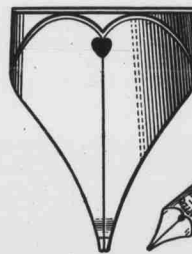
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FIGHT CARD FEATURES SPORTS

BOXERS TO MEET SOUTH CAROLINA TOMORROW NIGHT

Lieut. Elms Not Expected to Make Any Changes in Lighter Weights Saturday

STATE FRESHMEN PLAY OAK RIDGERS TONIGHT

Alvin Dickens Practically Assured Of Josiah Hall's 160-Pound Berth on Varsity Boxing Team; Red Espey to handle Unlimited Division; Cobb Will Not Fight Due to Illness; South Carolinians Lost Last Year

Sport interest at N. C. State College this week is centered around the varsity boxing match with the University of South Carolina tomorrow night in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. A freshman basketball game with Oak Ridge Friday night is the only other home attraction.

The boxing card with the Gamcocks will be the third for State's varsity ringsters this winter. Their other two fights were a 6-1 victory over V. P. I. and a 5-2 loss to Duke. State was defeated 4-3 by South Carolina at Columbia last winter.

Maybe a Shift
One or two changes are expected in State's heavier weights Saturday. Alvin Dickens, a sophomore, is practically assured of the 160 pound berth in place of Josiah Hull who may be pushed up to the 175 pound class, forcing Red Espey to handle the unlimited division. Charlie Cobb, regular heavyweight fighter, is ill with a cold and will not be ready. James Hall, however, is the most logical unlimited choice. He was used against Duke and has been actively engaged with the gloves this week. Should Hull be given the heavyweight assignment, Espey will fight in the 175 class and Hull will watch the fights from the bench.

Lieutenant C. H. Elms, coach, is not expected to make any changes in the lighter weights, the line-up of Karis.

She prefers A PIPE (For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)

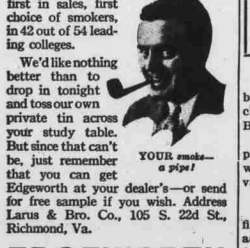
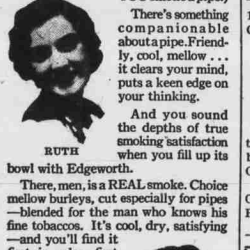
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Red Terror Cagers Return From Virginia Trip Today

Sermon's Quint Engages Davidson Wednesday Night, February 10; Clark Used Sparingly Against Virginians; Captain Rose Still Suffering With Knee; Morgan Ready for Action; Yearlings Play Ridgers Tonight

N. C. State's basketball team will return from its four-day invasion of Virginia schools today and will begin preparing for a Big Five game with Davidson at Raleigh, Wednesday night, February 10, in the Terrors' first cage tilt with the Wildcats.

Coach Sermon took the following men on the Virginia trip: Capt. Bud Rose, Gilbert Clark, Allen Nelms and Bob McQuage, guards; Claude Morgan and Sam Gurneau, centers; Jimmy Browns, Ralph Johnson and Joel Morris, forwards; and John Lanning, guard.

Clark, Captain Rose and Morgan Gilbert Clark, although making the trip, was used very little as he is still suffering from a leg injury received in the Wake Forest game. Rose is still having trouble with his knee that was also injured in that game. Morgan turned his ankle in the Carolina game, but the injury had healed by Monday night.

The Davidson-State game will be the fourth Big Five game for the Terrors. The Terrors have defeated Carolina and Wake Forest and have been defeated by Duke.

The freshman teams of the two schools will also play on the same night. The State yearlings have won all three of their games with freshman teams of the Big Five. They play Oak Ridge Prep School tonight in the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

TEAMS REGISTER FOR TOURNAMENT

Eighty-three County and Charter High School Cagers in Play March 4-6

Eighty-three county and special chartered high schools of North Carolina have filed applications for entrance in the Seventh Annual N. C. State College Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4, 5 and 6.

Tourney's Cost Small
The reason for the unusual large number of schools this early in the season is due to the cheapness of the tournament, Mr. Miller says. It does not cost college anything to put the tournament on and the schools are taxed very little.

\$112 for Wrestling
The matmen's treasury is no longer zero. When the varsity-freshman meet was held January 22 the hat was passed and students contributed \$112 to the cause.

STATE BOXERS LOSE TO DUKE

By FRED DIXON
Duke University varsity boxers were better than State in the heavyweight classes here last Friday night and the Blue Devils won 5-2.

State's yearling ringsters had a comparatively easy time in scoring a 5-2 win over the Blue Imps prior to the varsity fights.

Charlie's Second
Charlie Garner, 145-pound State fighter, and Sides furnished the most action in the varsity matches. Garner, fighting from a crouch and weaving in and out, found Sides a tough one in the first two rounds, but finally won on a technical knockout in the third.

It was the first defeat for Espey in intercollegiate boxing. He claims seven victories over some of the best fighters in the South. Don Hyatt, Duke's heavyweight, knocked James Hall out in the third round of their fight, but not until Hall

High Scorer



Claude Morgan who tops the N. C. State Red Terrors in scoring this season with 45 points. Morgan plays center on Coach Sermon's quint, but was not carried on the cage trip into Virginia this week due to a heavy increase in school work.

MORGAN LEADING TERROR SCORERS

State Center Tops Individual Tally Despite Not Making Virginia Trip

Statistics released from the Sports Bureau, compiled by Fred Dixon, reveal the following:

Name	G.	F.T.	P.
Morgan	20	5	45
Rose	16	9	41
Brown	9	13	29
Johnson	9	12	30
Gurneau	13	6	31
McQuage	2	3	7
Nelms	3	1	7
Clark	2	2	6
Morris	1	3	5
Joy	2	0	4
Roach	1	0	2
Total	77	53	207

Scores of nine regular games: State...32 Atlantic Christian C...12 State...23 William and Mary...19 State...33 V. P. I. ...15 State...19 Wake Forest ...14 State...18 Duke University ...23 State...19 U. of Carolina...18 State...31 V. M. I. ...22 State...15 W. & L. ...20 State...17 U. of Va. ...20

Games to be played: February 10—Davidson at Raleigh. February 12—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.

RED TERRORS WIN ONE CAGE BATTLE ON VIRGINIA TOUR

Captain Rose and Gurneau Instrumental in State's 31 to 22 Win Over V. M. I.

WASHINGTON AND LEE TAKE TERRORS IN GAME

Gus Tebell, Former Mentor Here Who Is Basketball Chief at Virginia, Hand Old Pupils Second Defeat on Trip by 21 to 17 Count; Cavaliers Rally in Last Minutes of Play to Overcome Nine Point Lead and Win

Including basketball games played by the N. C. State Red Terrors on their Virginia cage trip this week, Coach Sermon and his band have captured one tilt, while losing two. V. M. I. was defeated by State. Washington and Lee and the Virginia Cavalier won over the Terrors.

Captain Bud Rose and Sam Gurneau were instrumental in State's 31 to 22 win over the V. M. I. Cadets. State took the first half by a single point margin. Tight guarding featured during the entire contest.

No Baskets
In the Washington and Lee game, State was unable to sink shots after perfectly working the oval to the basket, but nevertheless kept the Generals well guarded and forced the home lads to take the 20 to 15 win by caging long baskets.

Gus Tebell, former head coach at State College who is now chief basketball mentor at the University of Virginia, went his old running mate, Coach Sermon of the Terrors one better last Wednesday night and captured probably State's most desired game of the trip by a 21 to 17 score.

The game started slow and it was not until six minutes of play had elapsed was Gurneau able to cage State's first finger.

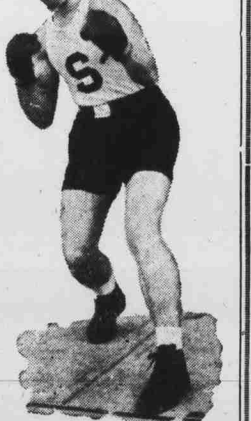
Okay at Half
The Terrors held a 11 to 5 margin at the half and continued their supremacy in the final stanza. But a Virginia rally in the last three minutes of the game netted the Cavaliers nine points and a win over the State.

DUNAWAY SETS RECORD WITH FIRST ROUND WIN

Fresh Boxer Scores Technical Knockout Over Duke Opponent in 29 Seconds
Bill Dunaway, State College freshman, set a record for Tech boxers here last Friday night when he scored a technical knockout over his Duke University freshman opponent in 29 seconds of the first round. He was fighting in the 145 pound class. State won the fight, 5-2.

Dunaway is a Raleigh boy and won the state high school boxing championship last winter in the 145 pound division. His Duke victory was the second as a freshman. Saturday night, January 23, Dunaway won a three round decision over Stockton of Oak Ridge who defeated him last winter.

Second Dempsey



Charlie Garner, sophomore, fighting in the 145 pound class for State is rapidly establishing himself as an accomplished master of the fistie art. Young Garner lost only one fight last year and is the only man to win both his fights this year. He is hailed as the "second Jack Dempsey."

INTRAMURAL MEN NEARING FINALS

Handball and Basketball Contestants Reach Semi-finals Play in Both Events

The intramural handball and basketball tournament being conducted at State College among fraternities, dormitories and clubs has reached the semi-finals in both events.

In the basketball race, Theta Kappa Nu will play Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu meets Alpha Gamma Rho. The winners of these two games will play each other and the winner will meet one of the four following teams of the dormitory-club group: First Floor of South Dormitory, Third Floor of 1911 Dormitory, Second Floor of 1911 and the Ag Club.

The four fraternities left in the handball contest are: Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Chemical Engineering Club, Second Floor of 1911, Third Floor of 1911 and First Floor of 1911 are surviving club and dormitory teams.

Finals are expected to be played in the next two weeks. In each case, the winners in the fraternity group will play the winning dormitory or club for the campus title.

DURHAM GUNNERS MEET STATE MEN

Varsity Rifle Team Shoulder to Shoulder Match Tonight at 8 O'clock

The varsity rifle team at State College will fire a shoulder to shoulder match in the armory of Frank Thompson Gymnasium next Friday night at 8 o'clock with the Durham Rifle Club. The Durham club, of which C. J. Jones, city auditor, is secretary, is made up of civilians interested in rifle shooting.

For the Friday match each club will fire nine members, the first high scores of each team to count. Firing will be from the prone and sitting position, with each member firing ten shots at each position.

Lieut. W. E. Carraway, coach of rifle teams, is negotiating for a shoulder-to-shoulder match for the Freshmen team with Oak Ridge Military Institute for the near future.

Both freshmen and varsity teams are firing a number of telegraphic matches each week with teams representing colleges throughout the United States.

CHLORINATOR BREAKAGE HOLDS UP SWIM TRYOUT

Swimming Team tryouts, scheduled for Monday afternoon, were postponed when the college pool in Frank Thompson Gymnasium was drained on account of the breakdown of the chlorinator apparatus.

J. Summie Whitener, head of the Sanitary Engineering Department, ordered replacement parts and the pool is expected to be placed in service soon.

The team, which is being organized by a group of students interested in the sport, will hold tryouts on a date to be announced later.

STATE FRESHMEN LOOM AS CHAMPS

Yearlings Meet Oak Ridge Tonight in Frank Thompson Gymnasium at 7:30

The State College freshman basketball team seems headed for the state yearling title as games with Carolina.

The State freshman basketball club meet the Oak Ridge cage team here tonight in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium in the first sports embroglio of the week.

The game tonight will mark the initial meeting of these two teams this season, and the Ridgers invade the local yearlings with a high rating in hardwood circles.

The game will start at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced.

Duke and Wake Forest have been taken for a clean slate. Davidson has not been met.

Wake Forest is second in the race with a win and a loss. Duke lost its only start to State and Carolina has bowed to both the Techlets and the Baby Deacons. The Wildkittens play their first game Friday night at Duke.

Coach Bob Warren's leading State freshman players are: Partal and Lambeth, forwards; Oakden, center and Rex and Dixon, guards.

One Day's Practice
James Hall of N. C. State who was knocked out in the third round of his fight with Don Hyatt of Duke last Friday night, entered the ring with only one day of practice. He filled in for Charlie Cobb who was confined to the college infirmary with a cold.



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Alpha Zeta Entertains

The North Carolina State College Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary Agricultural Fraternity, was host to a large group of students of the Agricultural school at a smoker given in Polk Hall, Wednesday, February 3. Ralph W. Cummings, acting as chanceller in the absence of H. B. James, explained the objects, aims, purposes, and qualifications for membership in the Fraternity and extended greetings to those present. The program was conducted by J. M. Parks and several others. Light refreshments were served to those guests present during the evening.

Faculty Dance

North Carolina State College faculty members and their wives enjoyed an evening of varied and delightful entertainment Monday afternoon and night.

The College Woman's Club was hostess at a dinner in the Y. M. C. A. followed by a program given in the College auditorium.

The dinner, which is an annual affair, was prepared and served by the members of the Woman's Club of the College Y. M. C. A. The room was decorated with yellow jonquills and other cut flowers. One hundred and eighty persons were present at the dinner.

Following the dinner, the guests gathered in the school auditorium where an informal program was presented, with Dr. J. V. Hoffman and Prof. Grimshaw in charge. Folk Denmark presented a series of motion picture scenes of the college which proved particularly interesting. A quartet composed of Dr. J. B. Derieux, J. F. Griswell, Dr. R. H. Rogers and Dr. J. L. Stuckey contributed several pleasing vocal selections.

The concluding feature of the day's program was the dance given in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. This was the second of a series of dances which are given each year by the Mu Beta Psi Fraternity.

Music for the dance was furnished by Daddy Price and his State College Jazz Orchestra.

Change Name

Appointment of Earl Mobley as director and the changing of its name to "Dot Bennett and His Collegians," were the features of the meeting of the N. C. State Collegians, campus dance orchestra, Sunday morning in the gym.

In becoming director of the band, Mobley is taking over the position formerly held by Dot E. Bennett, who has found that his duties as player and as general manager of the band make it difficult to direct it also. Mobley is a former N. B. C. Orchestra director and is the author of two popular song hits, "Love Dance," and "Have a Little Faith In Me."

The orchestra, a twelve piece band with two pianos is well known throughout the Carolinas, and several prominent bookings have been secured for it in the near future, among which is the coming set of dances of the Greenville, S. C. Cotillion Club, one of the oldest and largest dance clubs in South Carolina.

Beta Sigma Alpha

The members and pledges of the Beta Sigma Alpha Fraternity were hosts at a dance given at their house on Hillsboro street last Saturday evening from 9 to 12.

The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The fraternity colors of blue and gold were used in streamer designs and the complimentary lighting effects added much to the setting. Among those present were Misses Lillian King and Mary Frances Bullock of Durham; Misses Mary Brown and Lucile Anderson of Garner; Misses "Tiny" Holland, Elizabeth Gaither, Frances Stallings, Lillian Covington, Margaret Hunneycutt, Helen Perkins, Jane Fiowe and Virginia Phelps. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaither, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller.

Shanghied

Two State College alumni, Henry E. Kendall of the class of 1926, and Ivey J. Riddick of the class of 1915, are at present stationed at Shanghai, the scene of recent disturbances between the Chinese and Japanese factions.

Kendall is employed by Plumer Wiseman & Co., a tobacco concern, and Riddick, a nephew of Professor W. C. Riddick, dean of the School of Engineering, is employed with the British Cigarette Co., Ltd.

FORESTRY CLASS WILL MAKE TRIP

Ten Senior Students Leave College for Eastern Carolina February 8

Ten senior students studying forestry at N. C. State College, accompanied by Dr. J. V. Hoffman and Ralph W. Hayes of the department of forestry, will leave Raleigh Monday morning, February 8, for a week's trip in the eastern part of North Carolina for the purpose of studying at first hand forests and forest products industries in that section.

The party of twelve will travel in a bus belonging to the department and camp out and do their own cooking to keep expenses at a minimum.

Two days will be spent cruising a tract of land east of Belhaven which is under consideration as a demonstration forest area. The students will determine the amount of timber on the tract, the species of trees and the value of the forest for timber purposes. During the remainder of the week, the student party will visit the plant of the International Cooperation Company at Belhaven to study methods of manufacturing and utilizing forest products. The party will then go to New Bern to see the two large lumber manufacturing plants there.

In Wilmington they will visit the plant of the Spiritline Chemical Company, which utilizes lightweight in the manufacture of medicine, nose sprays and paints. From Wilmington the party will go to Roseboro to study methods of chipping in producing resin from long leaf pine. On the return trip the plant of the Atlas Plywood Corporation in Goldsboro will be visited.

DR. HOFFMAN ADDRESSES FORESTRY CLUB MEETING

Club to Conduct Next Meeting of "Ag" Club and Assist With "Agriculturist"

Dr. J. V. Hoffman, head of the forestry department, told the Forestry Club of a study trip he made with a class of forestry students through Europe at the regular meeting of the organization Thursday night, January 28.

The club made plans to participate in the publication of the March issue of the "Agriculturist," the official agriculture school magazine. The club will conduct the program at the next meeting of the Ag Club some time in February. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Archie Ward, Charles Styron and Ralph Cummings, delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention in Buffalo, have been invited to give talks on the meeting at the vesper services of Peace College next Sunday night at 8:30 p. m.

CIVIL ENGINEERS PLAN EXHIBITION

Prof. C. L. Mann Announces Elaborate Showings for Coming Engineers' Fair

One of the best exhibits in years is planned for the coming Engineers' Fair by the Civil Engineering Department, according to Prof. C. L. Mann, head of the department, and T. L. Hodges, president of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

According to Prof. Mann, the civil engineering building will be equipped as an exhibition hall during the Fair and all of the laboratories, as well as the Engineering Experiment Station, will be thrown open to inspection. Refreshments will be served to visitors by members of the student branch of the A. S. C. E.

Each branch of the civil department is planning a separate exhibition. Prof. Mann told The Technician's representative that he had written an average of five letters a day to manufacturers of engineering instruments and had received many favorable answers promising to send samples of delicate and precise instruments for exhibition. The highway, construction and sanitary departments also have novel exhibits. Prof. Harry Tucker and the highway engineer seniors are constructing a model section of highway, showing grades, curves and pavement in different stages of construction, with several model trucks and steam shovels placed as though they were being used on an actual job.

Prof. W. C. Gells has a number of model construction machines, some of which belong to the college and some of which have been furnished by manufacturers of construction implements. These will be placed on exhibit along with the model water filter plant, which is now being constructed by Prof. J. S. Whitener and sanitary engineering students. This model will be a duplicate of plants in actual operation, and observers will be able to see water in all stages of filtration.

Junior Meet

Bian Chapman, president of the Junior Class, has announced that there will be a meeting of the class at 1:20 p. m. Monday for the purpose of voting on the contracts for the class rings this year.

Chapman says, "It is very important that all juniors be present. The matter must be decided at this time so that the company awarded the contract may begin work on the rings."

METER STUDENTS FINISH CLASSES

Five-day Annual Metermen's Course Under Direction of College Ends Today

The tenth annual short course for electrical metermen which has been in progress on the campus this week, ends this afternoon. Professors R. S. Fouraker, L. M. Keever and R. R. Brown of the Department of Electrical Engineering and E. W. Ruggles of the Extension Division acted as instructors, assisted by various experts from power and manufacturing companies.

Personnel of the students registered for the course are factory representatives, meter superintendents and metermen from North and South Carolina. The school is operated in conjunction with the Southern Metermen's Association, and the annual convention of the Association is also being held this week.

The course opened Monday morning with registration of students and welcome to the college by W. C. Riddick, Dean of the Engineering School. Monday afternoon C. L. Karr and Professor Fouraker addressed the students and Monday at 7:30 p. m. a banquet was held at a downtown hotel.

The work of the course is divided into two sections, the elementary and the advanced. Fundamentals of metering are stressed in the elementary course and a review of fundamentals and new developments in metering are discussed in the advanced course.

ETHERIDGE MADE MARKETING HEAD

National Marketing Association Selects State Graduate at Washington Meet

R. B. Etheridge, graduate of State College in the class of 1920 and now head of the N. C. State Division of Markets, was elected president of the National Association of Marketing Officials at a meeting of that organization recently held in Washington, D. C. Officials of twenty-two state departments of agriculture and agricultural colleges were present.

Etheridge has been engaged in agricultural work since his graduation at State College. He received a master of science degree from the college in 1926.

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Also
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With
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"On the Campus"

JAMES HARDWICK FINISHES TALKS

Regional Staff "Y" Officer Leaves Campus Wednesday After Three Week's Stay

James T. Hardwick, a member of the Southern regional staff of the Y. M. C. A., left the campus Wednesday after a three-weeks visit.

During his stay Mr. Hardwick spoke to many of the student organizations, clubs, societies, and fraternities. He did not confine his talks to campus organizations, but spoke to many Raleigh church classes and societies. Dr. Brooks stated that he hoped that Hardwick might be able to return to the campus sometime during the spring.

Some of the organizations to which he spoke are: Rotary Club, Newsboys Club, Vanguard Class of the First Presbyterian Church, Men's Class of Pullen Memorial Church, Delta Sigma Pi, Ag. Club, Student Council and many of the social fraternities.

Lost And Found

The following articles have been lost or found:

Found:

Salt and pepper rain coat. Found near Gym.

A tan kid glove for the right hand. Imperial Providence knife. Initials of "S. M."

Parker Luaky Curve fountain pen. Lost:

A notebook containing notes for French, Mil. Algebra. Return to Walter P. Greenwood.

A green Parker pen. Owner, R. L. Johnson.

Black Waterman pen. Return to L. S. Allen.

A black pocketbook, contains cards of registration, Y. M. C. A., driver's license, etc. Return to Geo. K. Schaefer, Phone 2485.

A ring of six keys. Return to O. K. Irgens, at 310 5th.

A book, "Light for Students." Return to E. Ross Cathey.

A black and white pen. Owner, D. B. Nelson, at 225 7th.

Information concerning these articles may be secured at the front desk of the Y. M. C. A.

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With Jimmy Durante - Polly Moran
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