

The Tar Heel

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 12, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Over
2,000 Students
Read
The Technician

State Meets
W. and L. Boxers
in "Gym"
Tonight at 7:30

TEXTILE SCHOOL ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR EXPOSITION

Seventy-six Girls From Five
Schools to Display Dresses
On April 15

SOUTHERN TEXTILE MEN MAY MEET WITH COLLEGE

J. B. Lamar of Spray Named Su-
perintendent of Exposition; Cata-
wba, Louisville, Meredith,
Peace and Queens-Chiora Now
Making Dresses for Display;
Other Officers for Show An-
nounced

Seventy-six girls from five girls' col-
leges will display dresses made from
cloth designed and manufactured by
State College textile students at the
annual Textile Exposition and Style
Show to be held April 15, according to
Dean Nelson of the Textile School. The
display attracts wide attention through-
out the state.

Arrangements for the show are under
the direction of the Tompkins Textile
Society, composed of textile students,
and officers for the event were elected
at a meeting of the organization Tues-
day night.

Girls from Catawba, Louisville, Mere-
dith, Peace and Queens-Chiora are at
present engaged in making the dresses.
These girls are students in Home
Economics courses in the various
schools.

"The purpose of the style show is to
demonstrate that the Textile School
is training efficient men for executive
and technical positions in the textile
industry by teaching them to manufac-
ture fabrics of commercial utility, sim-
ilar to those manufactured by the best
mills in America, from yarn spun and
dyed in the textile school," says Dr.
Thomas Nelson, dean of the school.

"A decided advantage of the style
show," continued Dean Nelson, is that
it creates an interest in textile stu-
dents and causes them to study the
latest styles and designs in order to
produce fabrics which will meet the
demands of fashion.

"The cooperation of the Home Econ-
omics Departments of the various col-
leges of North Carolina enables the
textile students to see how successful
they have been in interpreting these
demands."

"The style show also stimulates the
interest of home economics students in
cotton and rayon fabrics and tends to
increase the consumption of products
produced by Southern farms and man-
ufacturing plants."

Walter C. Taylor, a graduate of the
Textile School, who is Secretary and
Treasurer of the Southern Textile As-
sociation, advises that the Eastern
Carolina Section of this Association
will probably hold their semi-annual
meeting in the Textile School on the
morning of April 15, so that its mem-
bers can attend the Textile Exposition
and Style Show that afternoon.

The officers elected by the Textile
Exposition and Style Show are: Dr.
Superintendent, J. B. Lamar, Spray,
N. C.; Assistant Superintendent, C. N.
Cone, Greensboro, N. C.; Foreman of
Yarn Manufacture, E. W. Crow, Mocks-
ville, N. C.; Assistant Foreman of Yarn
Manufacture, A. H. Willis, Raleigh, N.
C.; Foreman of Weaving, N. R. White-
ner, Gastonia, N. C.; Assistant Fore-
man of Weaving, J. A. Duncan, Raleigh,
N. C.; Foreman of Knitting, E. W.
Freeze, Jr., High Point, N. C.; Assistant
Foreman of Knitting, Wilson Adams,
McColl, S. C.; Foreman of Designing,
M. A. Law, Faw Creek, N. C.; Assistant
Foreman of Designing, J. L. Padgett,
Cliffside, N. C.; Foreman of Dyeing,
J. E. Gill, Henderson, N. C.; Assistant
Foreman of Dyeing, K. A. Bridges, Grif-
fin, Ga.; Publicity Director, J. Y. Bass,
Birmingham, Ala.

PHI EPSILON PLANNING TO AID CURTAIN BUYING

Co-ed Society Promised Honorary
Fraternity Support for
Tournament

Phi Epsilon, co-ed society at State
College, will discuss plans for a bridge
tournament at their regular meeting to
be held in the library next Wednes-
day.

The tournament will be held in the
gym on the week following the meet-
ing. The first five dollars derived from
the tournament will go to Blue Key
Fraternity for curtains for Pullen Hall
and one dollar out of every five there-
after will also go to Blue Key.

Honorary fraternities on the campus
have promised their support to the
tournament.

College Chemical Research Aiding State And Industry

Chemical Engineers Saving Money for State Institutions Through
Fuel Analyses; Tucker, Morrow, Mott and Grove Engaged
In Research to Improve Industrial Processes; Many
Extensive Studies Planned for Future

The Department of Chemical En-
gineering, founded at N. C. State seven
years ago to meet the demand for tech-
nically trained men in North Caro-
lina's growing industrial development,
is making valuable research for young
and new industries and saving money
for the State through analyses of prod-
ucts purchased for State institutions.

The department for four years has
been working with the Budget Bureau
through A. S. Brower, now Director of
Purchase and Contract, and R. M. Roth-
geb, State Heating Engineer, in the
specifications for coal bought for the
State institutions. In the fuel tech-
nology laboratory samples of every pur-
chase of coal for most of the State
institutions are completely analyzed to
see that they fulfill the requirements of
the specifications on such purchases.

Many projects which are expected
to result in valuable working knowl-
edge for industries of the state are be-
ing carried out by graduate assistants
in connection with their work towards
degrees.

The project of R. C. Tucker, gradu-
ate assistant, is on "The Use of Sodium
Hydroxide and Ammonia as Condition-
ing Agents in the Manufacture of Gelat-
in from Hides." By means of the in-
formation obtained the time of manufac-
ture has been shortened and the cost
formerly tied up in stock has been
released for other uses.

The project of J. M. Morrow, gradu-
ate assistant, is on "Corrosion in Gas
Lines and Its Prevention." The practi-
cal results of this study assure the sav-
ings of thousands of dollars annually to
the gas industry of the State. The
city of Raleigh alone has eighty miles
of gas pipes and at best it is difficult
to maintain the gas leakage in city

gas mains below nine or ten per cent.
Such leakage, of course, means a loss
to the company and higher prices to
the consumer.

T. A. Mott, graduate student, is mak-
ing an extensive study of the "Sulpho-
nation and Saponification of Tallow and
Paraffin" in the manufacture of soft-
ening and conditioning agents for the
textile and dye industries of this State.
His results indicate a modification of
processes now in use in these indus-
tries. David Wesson, a leading author-
ity on cotton seed oil, predicts that the
"value of the cottonseed crop will be
increased by millions of dollars an-
nually when processes for obtaining
more oil from seed and for making
products of the residue are put into
general practice.

C. S. Grove, Jr., assistant professor
of Chemical Engineering, and R. C.
Tucker, graduate assistant, recogniz-
ing the value of the cotton crop of the
State, are doing valuable research on
the "Utilization of Cottonseed Hulls as
an Industrial Raw Material."

Extensive studies have been made on
the composition and destructive distil-
lation of this material. The further
program calls for a study of "The Pro-
duction of a Pesticide From the Hulls"
and "The Manufacture of a Motor Fuel
From the Cottonseed Hulls." Much
valuable information has been obtained
and will be available for future devel-
opment of interested industries.

Other research is in progress on
"High Temperature Electrolysis of
North Carolina Feldspars as a Source
of Potash," "The Utilization of Rapid
Growing Pine Saplings for News Print
Paper and Rayon Pulp," "The Use of
Electrolytic Hydrogen in the Metal-
lurgy of Various Low Grade Ores."

PETROFF SPEAKS ON NATIVE LAND

Russian Talks on Communism at
Los Hidalgos Language Meet
on Tuesday

"Education and Revolution in Rus-
sia" was discussed by Boris B. Petroff
at a meeting of Los Hidalgos, national
language fraternity, held Tuesday night
in the library.

"The economic changes that are to
take place in Russia in the communist
system," said Petroff, "are based upon
the assumption that it is possible to
direct all the productivity of a man
for the benefit of society."

"The government realizes that it is
impossible to change in man the desire
for private ownership in the present
generation and all their efforts are
directed to bring up the new genera-
tion in the ideas of communism. The
children are taught not to respect the
opinions of their parents when it is
contradictory to that taught them in
school, and education is used as a
means of propagation of the new ideas
of communism into the family."

"The higher education is restricted,"
explained Petroff, "to the children of
proletarian origin, and these students
are supported by the government. Sci-
ence is believed to be beneficial to
humanity only when applied in accord-
ance with communistic ideas."

After his talk Petroff answered ques-
tions asked him on the habits and cus-
toms of the people of Russia.

Commerce Smoker

Delta Sigma Pi, international com-
merce fraternity, held a smoker last
night in Peele Hall for the purpose of
entertaining prospective members.
Refreshments were served to a large
group of business students.

Bids will be mailed out some time
next week, according to C. E. Brake,
president of the organization.

Handouts

Steward L. H. Harris has as his
goal for each meal an average
of 18 hobo's, with sometimes as
high as fifty gathering at the
kitchen door of the college dining
hall to get a portion of the left-
overs from student meals.

Harris counts his guests and di-
vides the food into equal lots, plac-
ing it in empty paper boxes. At
first, he gave the food to the men
to divide themselves, but he found
that the smaller men frequently
got no food at all.

GAME MANAGERS SEE BIRD FARMS

Professor Taylor and Class Make
Trip to Game Bird Propaga-
tion Plants

The class in Game Management under
Professor O. B. Taylor made an
inspection trip Saturday, February 6,
to the State Game farm in Asheboro
and to a private farm in Siler City.

The trip was made for the purpose
of observing the operating practices
of establishments which were propaga-
ting game birds.

Students making the trip were: M.
M. Riley, G. W. Pettigrew, T. C. Crocker,
L. S. Senter, J. C. Blakeney, R. A.
Wood, M. C. Whitwell, R. A. Meares,
C. S. Clevering, J. B. Hunt, J. A. Rhyne,
and A. B. Hafer.

ROULE NAMED PRESIDENT BY SOUTHERN METERMEN

Association Concludes Annual Meet-
ing at State College on
February 5

F. Roule, of the Raleigh office of
the Carolina Power and Light Com-
pany, was elected president of the
Southern Metermen's Association on
Friday, February 5 at the annual meet-
ing that organization held at N. C.
State College.

D. L. Eargle, of the Spartanburg
office of the Southern Public Utilities
Company, was named vice president
and L. B. Hardesty of Burlington, N.
C., was elected secretary and treasurer.
Hardesty is employed by the North
Carolina Public Service Company.

Other public utility companies rep-
resented were: the Duke Power Com-
pany and the City of Rocky Mount.
Representatives of a number of elec-
trical manufacturing companies were
also present.

This meeting culminated a one-week
training course for metermen which
was held at State College in conjunc-
tion with the meeting of the Southern
Metermen's Association. Professors
R. S. Fournaker, L. M. Keever, and
R. R. Brown of the electrical engineer-
ing faculty of State College, assisted
by E. W. Wiggins of the State College
Extension Department, and experts
from the power and manufacturing
companies, acted as instructors dur-
ing the courses.

FRESHMAN CLASS PETITIONS DEAN FOR CLASS HOUR

Class of '35 Requests Permission
To Conduct Programs at
Class Meeting

BETTER SPORTSMANSHIP WILL BE FRESHMAN AIM

Newly Formed Cabinet Consisting
Of Class Officers and Representa-
tives Will Present Program of
"Good Sportsmanship and Loy-
alty" for Class to Sponsor;
Coaches and Athletes to Talk at
Next Class Meeting

Freshman class officers will today
petition Dean E. L. Clody for permis-
sion to conduct their own class pro-
gram in the regular Wednesday meet-
ing of the class, at which attendance
of every freshman is compulsory, ac-
cording to James H. Barnhardt, presi-
dent of the class. At present the Dean
of Students conducts the meetings.

The plan for the students to take
over the program was discussed at a
meeting of the recently organized
Freshman Cabinet, composed of the
class officers, the representative to the
Student Council and the representa-
tives to the House of Student Govern-
ment. These include Barnhardt, Allen
Bailey, John Stanko, Bill Dunaway,
Dale J. Thoma, Glenn E. Goodwin,
Walter F. Greenwood and Clifton C.
Daugherty, James K. Stevens, Elmer
R. Dowdy, William Boykin, Earnest
Damenok, Richard H. Evans and Robert
L. Poorey.

The cabinet is also planning to pre-
sent prospective projects for the class
to sponsor. The first of these sug-
gested projects is a campaign for
"Good Sportsmanship and Loyalty to
Teams," which will be outlined at the
next regular meeting. "The recent un-
sportsmanlike conduct at basketball
games provoked the discussion and the
freshmen will attempt to promote bet-
ter sportsmanship with the aid of the
honorary fraternities on the campus,
whose cooperation they have solicited,"
says President Barnhardt.

"Clippert" Smith and "Doc" Sermon,
coaches; Bud Rose, captain of the bas-
ketball team; Milo Stroupe, Allen
Bailey and John Stanko have been in-
vited to address the class on the sub-
ject of sportsmanship and support of
athletic teams.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Eight Students Taken in State
College Chapter at Banquet
Thursday Night

Eight men were initiated into the
local student chapter of the Associated
General Contractors of America last
night at a banquet given by the organi-
zation in the College Cafeteria at 6:30.
The new members are Mark Boone,
J. L. Womble, J. W. York, Mark Wilson,
H. A. Inman, G. C. Oldham, F. A. Ko-
ziell and R. A. Bradshaw.

R. H. Weisner, president of the or-
ganization, presided at the banquet and
welcomed the new men into the so-
ciety. Guest speakers at the banquet
were Dr. W. C. Riddick, Professors
W. G. Gelle and C. L. Mann, and Wil-
liam Murhead and J. W. Morrison, of-
ficers of the North Carolina chapter
of the organization.

STATE SENDS DELEGATES TO VOLUNTEER MEETING

Styron and Hagopian Aid in Pro-
gram Planning at Durham
February 5

A committee of students from N. C.
State, Duke and N. C. C. W. met in
Durham Tuesday afternoon, February
9, to plan the program for the State
Student Volunteer Convention which
will be held in the Edenton Street
Methodist Church March 4, 5, and 6.
The representatives from State were
Charles Styron and Hagop Hagopian.
The subject decided upon was "The
Christian message for Humanity Up-
rooted."

The principal speaker of the con-
vention will be Dr. Walter Judd, re-
cently from China. Another feature
of the convention will be the presen-
tation of a play, "Ba Thane," on
March 5.

Political Parties Viewed At Sophomore Class Meet

Dean B. F. Brown Says President Hoover Most Likely Candidate
For Republican Presidential Timmer With Roosevelt as
Democrats' Choice; Sophomore "Floyd Gib-
bons" Talks on World Events Wednesday

By E. S. KNIGHT
At their regular assembly Wednes-
day, sophomores heard Dean B. F.
Brown of the Science and Business
School speak on the more important
of current world events, which included
the political situation in the United
States, the disorders in Shanghai be-
tween the Chinese and the Japanese,
and the recent uprisings in India.

"President Hoover seems to be the
most likely candidate of the Republi-
can party for the presidential nomina-
tion," said Dean Brown, "and Franklin
D. Roosevelt the most likely candidate
for the Democratic party. At first it
looked as if Roosevelt had a walk-
away with the Democratic nomination
until Al Smith, Democratic candidate
for president in 1928, entered the race."
Smith is a bitter political enemy of
Roosevelt.

"It is my opinion," said Dean Brown,
"that Smith by entering the race has
not only hurt Roosevelt's chances but
has also hurt himself."
"Several others have entered the
contest for the Democratic nomination,
the most prominent being Newton D.
Baker and Governor Ritchie of Mary-
land. Baker is the most likely candi-
date, other than Roosevelt. He is a
strong advocate of the League of
Nations and some think that this
policy will insure his chances. He is
disatisfied with the 18th Amendment,
but does not wish the complete repeal
of the amendment.

"In past years there has been a third
party, but at present there has been no
indication of any other party other
than the two major parties. The vote
cast by the Socialist Party increased
steadily until 1920, when at that time
they polled about 2,000,000 votes. Nor-
man Thomas who ran for president on
the Socialist ticket in 1928 received
about 1,000,000 votes."

In discussing the present situation
in India, Dean Brown said, "The situa-
tion in India is steadily becoming more
tense. Outbreaks between the police
and the natives are frequent oc-
currences. Gandhi is still in jail and
the natives are still attempting to
gain their independence by the boy-
cotting of British-made goods, and by
civil disobedience. In retaliation the
English are using harsher weapons,
that is, imprisonment of the followers
of Gandhi without the due process of
court, the cutting off of nationalist
mail, and the suppression of free
speech and meetings. The Indians
have come back by establishing a
separate mail service, operating
parallel to the English mail system.

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COLLEGE ACTORS TO STAGE PLAYS

"He Loved an Actress" and "The
Happy Journey" Will be
Offered Wednesday

The Red Masquers, N. C. State Col-
lege dramatic club, in their next pub-
lic offering Wednesday, February 17,
will offer two plays, "He Loved an
Actress," a surprising melodrama, and
"The Happy Journey," a short novelty
play. Two novelty acts will also be
shown, one with W. F. Hanks and Blain
Chapman and the other presenting
Robert Bennett.

Both are popular plays by well-
known authors, but the college drama-
tists believe that the novelty of seeing
two plays in one night will afford some-
thing out of the ordinary for theatre-
goers and if one play fails to please
some of the audience, the other will
make up for it. This plan is giving
more than one play in one evening is
being used by Little Theatres through-
out the country.

The casts of both plays will be made
up entirely of experienced amateurs,
most of whose names are familiar to
Raleigh audiences. Professor E. H.
Paget of the State College English de-
partment will direct the productions,
and Professor A. M. Fountain, also of
the English department, will take an
important part in "The Happy Jour-
ney."

Student members of the casts will
be: Hazel McDonald of Raleigh,
Dwight Stokes of Salisbury, Robert
Bennett of Norfolk, Robert Gov-
ington of Raleigh, Hugh Evans and
J. D. Swain of Greenville, Le Nevo Zim-
merman of Raleigh and Glenn Nye of
Blowing Rock. Catherine Harding of
Raleigh will have roles in both pro-
ductions.

Hanks and Chapman will present
"Lost in Shanghai," an original act.
Bennett will offer "The Great Bridge
Tournament," a sensational episode of
the recent Culbertson-Lenz match.

"Ag" Speakers
Students in Agricultural Economics
sponsored the Tuesday meeting of the
"Ag" Club, using as the theme of the
program "The Field of Agricultural
Economics."

J. E. Hull, L. A. Edwards, R. M. Wil-
liams, E. L. Grubbs, Mary McCleure,
Olaf Wakefield and H. E. York spoke
to the students on various divisions of
agricultural economics.

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"Speaking of the economic situation
in the United States Dean Brown said,
"Unemployment is steadily on the in-
crease and wages are still being cut.
At a recent meeting the railroad labor
unions agreed to a 10 per cent cut
under certain conditions. The price
level now is about 60 per cent of what
it was in 1928."

Concluding his talk by speaking on
the possible resignation of Justice
Holmes, recently resigned from the
Supreme Court, Dean Brown made the
following statement, "In my opinion
the selection of a successor to Justice
Holmes is more important than the
election of the next president."

DELTA SIGMA PI HEARS BERNSTEIN

Professor Tells Commerce Fra-
ternity of Past and Present
Business Ethics

Dr. E. M. Bernstein told members
and invited guests of Delta Sigma Pi,
international commerce fraternity, that
"no matter how bad business ethics
are today, they could not be as bad as
those of the past," in a talk on "Busi-
ness Ethics—Past and Present" at the
second of a series of open meetings be-
ing held by the organization.

Dr. Bernstein related examples of
unscrupulous business, extortionate
prices, labor oppression, monopolies
and trade restrictions throughout the
whole of history. "It is a mistake to
assume that the evils of modern indus-
trialism are peculiar of our own
time," he declared.

In discussing the present injustices
of business, he told of the cheating of
customers, the victimizing of the in-
vesting public and the exploitation of
labor. However, he said, "It is not
alone in business that men have failed
to show consideration for the rights
and feelings of others. The same dis-
regard, although not to the same ex-
tent, is found in the ministry, in schol-
arship, and most particularly in inter-
national relationships."

Business men seek recognition and
distinction through successful business
and the expenditure of their profits
just the same as scientists and states-
men seek theirs in other ways, Dr.
Bernstein told the students.

Rings

At a meeting of the Junior Class
Monday afternoon, members voted
to give the contract for the 1933
class rings to the H. W. Peters Co.,
of Boston, Mass.

Peters' prices were the lowest of
the three concerns submitting bids
and the company was well recom-
mended by members at the meet-
ing.

Brian Chapman, president of the
class, announced that a tentative
date for the Junior-Senior prom
was May 7, and that preparations
for this occasion were already un-
der way. "The party this year is
expected to be one of the best in
the history of the school," he said.

O'BRIEN VALUES DEGREE \$50,000 IN ENGINEERING

Southern Power Journal Editor
Mechanical Engineer's
Speaker Tuesday

EDITOR SAYS ENGINEERS IN DIXIE ARE PAID LESS

Executive Positions Pay More Than
Technical Jobs; Speaker Urges
Students to Fit Seives for Leader-
ship in Engineering; O'Brien
Cites Data to Refute Argument
That Engineering Jobs Do Not
Pay

By H. A. McCLUNG, JR.
Eugene O'Brien, editor of the South-
ern Power Journal, in a talk to mem-
bers of the local student chapter of
the American Society of Mechanical
Engineers and invited members of
other engineering societies Tuesday
afternoon, declared that a B.S. degree
in engineering was worth \$50,000 to
the graduate.

O'Brien, in refuting the argument
that an engineering education did not
pay, quoted statistics gathered by the
American Society of Mechanical Engi-
neers from questionnaires filled out
by over 10,000 members showing that,
in the group questioned, the man with
a B.S. degree had the greatest financial
expectations.

He said that engineers in the South
were paid slightly less than engineers
in other sections during the latter
years of their careers. The maximum
earning power of the median engineer
is \$7,600 per year at the age of 55, and
the poorest paid fields are the educa-
tional work and railway employment,
he stated.

"Executive positions pay better than
purely technical jobs," said O'Brien,
"and students will do well to fit them-
selves for them through contacts, extra-
curricular activities, development of
their personalities, and broadening
their understanding of human nature."

"The man who succeeds in engineer-
ing without a college education and
the man who gets the education and
does not succeed are both exceptions,"
stated the speaker.

"This depression will be cleared away
through engineering accomplishment
as much as through anything else, just
as were others in years gone by," said
O'Brien, in discussing the immediate
prospects of engineering graduates.

His advice to students was to "have
confidence in your education; direct it
with intelligence; mix human nature
with your engineering and learn to
get along with your fellow man."

O'Brien also discussed the district
meeting of sixteen student chapters of
the American Society of Mechanical
Engineers in Chattanooga, Tenn., dur-
ing the first week in April. He is a
judge in the prize contest for the best
student paper presented at the meet-
ing.

Y. M. C. A. TO PRESENT MOVIE OF WASHINGTON

Film of Noted American to be
Shown in "Y" Auditorium
February 18

"George Washington, his Life and
Times," a vintage sound picture will
be presented under the auspices of
the Y. M. C. A. in the "Y" Auditorium
next Thursday night, February 18, at
6:30 and 8 o'clock.

This picture is a series of vivid,
authentic pictures produced for the
Washington Celebration of 1932 at the
request of the George Washington Bi-
centennial Commission.

A small admission will be charged
to pay the expenses incurred by pre-
senting this picture.

SHUMAKER WILL ASSIST ARCHITECTURAL BOARD

Four State College Graduates in
Architecture Apply for
Admission

Ross Shumaker, head of the archi-
tectural department at State College,
was recently appointed a member of
the North Carolina State Board of
Architectural Examination and Regis-
tration. Mr. Shumaker will serve un-
til April 8, 1935.

At a recent meeting of the board in
Greensboro, four State College archi-
tecture graduates applied for exami-
nation. They were: C. Z. Bailey, J. M.
Wooten, R. S. Ormand and T. T. Ferree.
The next meeting of the Board will
be held at Wrightsville Beach in July.

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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ASKING OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE

The President of the Freshman Class today petitions the Dean of Students for permission to take charge of the yearling assembly to be held once each week. The granting of this petition will be of inestimable value to the institution.

That Freshman seek their own leadership and speakers is encouraging. An early start will be profitable.

State College graduates hundreds of students each year who have not the opportunity for expression. Expression should be encouraged for as campus and national questions are presented, the student stirs the thought of the collegiate population. Disagreement is sure to follow in any thinking group and the greatest charge against the college today is that professors teach the student what to think, rather than how to think. Freshmen of today are campus and State leaders of tomorrow and to allow them freedom early is to insure better informed and more capable leaders in the future.

Faculty members are not to be discouraged against appearance at Freshman assemblies, but, if invited their messages would be more appreciated and better received. Despite the general impression that first year college men "don't think," the Class of 1935 steps in the collegiate limelight with a plea of self-expression—and the plea cannot profitably be unheeded.

Among the few traditional landmarks at State College is the wholesome contact and friendliness among the various classes, allowing for occasional friendly disagreements. To date, classes little concern themselves with the general needs of the campus and leave the other fellow to take the lead. "Taking the lead" is the undertaking of the Freshman Class.

Jim Barnhardt, freshman president, says that the yearlings ask the Dean's permission to conduct their programs in order that the class "may promote originality and establish the class prestige through individual accomplishment."

It is refreshing to note that the Class of 1935 is planning a constructive program that will encourage individuality. If the college wished to graduate machines instead of men, thinking would not be promoted. The primary aid of education is to teach students how to think and to give the freshmen charge of their programs will be a constructive tool in their hands.

The North Carolina State College Student Council's effort to discourage smoking in the gymnasium is meeting with phenomenal success, much to the benefit of the college and athletic teams.

A query of N. C. State and visiting teams revealed that smoke was injurious to the athlete's eyes and hampered his breathing. The Student Council, realizing this fact, launched a mild campaign to receive the applause of players and coaches alike.

The willingness and cooperation of the student body is commendable and the athletes are grateful.

At athletic events staged in the Frank Thompson gymnasium, frequently students bring the lady friend and pass before the bleachers to receive yells and boos from a large number of the "sportsmen." The embarrassment of the couple is minute in comparison with the poor advertisement given the college.

The State College Y. M. C. A. and the Delta Sigma Pi national commerce fraternity deserve the credit for bringing prominent speakers to the campus. This service to the college is worthy and fills a need that has been over-looked because of finances.

Whether the campus is in agreement with the type of speakers secured by either of the organizations, the student body must reconcile themselves to the fact that these men, while they only represent certain interests, are brought to the campus without cost to the student body as a whole. Their presence is desirable despite the lack of greater lecturers as sponsored by the colleges.

KEEP UP WITH "THE TIMES"

As an Editorial in THE TECHNICIAN passes into oblivion, newspapers and would-be heroes rise to the front in the roles of "yes men" for Governor Gardner. Whether they be right or wrong is not the question.

Whether they agree or disagree with the editorial content is not of concern. There are always newspapers and collegians that rise to aid a power that needs little aid, and so the Raleigh Times makes a mountain out of a mole hill in its attack upon a college editor who is "still not dry behind the ears." What he thinks is immaterial, this newspaper declares in the first editorial—and with half-a-column of words they elaborate.

"It would seem proper and purposeful that educational institutions adopt a policy for their publications confining editorial comment to matters within and directly affecting their operations," says the Raleigh Times. Perhaps the writer forgets that any State-owned institution is affected by North Carolina government, and most especially bank failures are among those institutions "affecting college operations." How North Carolina's government is operated is of primary interest to State College's student body.

The college student of today is interested in politics, government, and education, for tomorrow he will be among the governors, politicians, and teachers. The destiny of North Carolina will be in his hands.

State politics must be observed and studied by the college graduate of every institution, for college preservation depends upon the support of powerful political groups. Political party platforms must be watched, for their planks include education's future and if the student is to be of value to his state and alma mater, he must be able to side with the parties that seek educational betterment and combat those groups that seek its extermination.

Even the Manchurian situation is paramount in the mind of the college student. The students of today serve in the trenches of tomorrow, and stand to lose the most in another war. Propaganda for another conflict would not meet the approval of the student population; his life depends on peace and his fortune and the fortunes of others in years to come depend on his demands and assurance of peace. And yet, the Raleigh Times would have editorial comment remain on campus projects and government.

In the college newspaper that carries editorials captioned "Hurrah For Our Side," "We Need School Spirit," "Be Loyal," the reader finds little food for thought. The more serious problems of government and education are the essentials for a modern college editor, and whether he goes wrong or not—it is commendable that he thinks in terms of future governmental problems.

The realm of editorials on the campus at most is narrow. The college editor who neglects the really paramount problems of the day does not fulfill the duty of his position.

Universities cannot graduate statesmen, but do award degrees to lawyers and agriculturists who find their way to the legislature and congress. The value of these degrees depends upon the wealth of the student's knowledge, and the wealth of knowledge includes student opinion of State, National, and World problems. All of these problems affect the operations of educational institutions.

PROFITABLE SUPPORT

The annual North Carolina State College basketball tournament approaches and brings the student body an opportunity to serve the institution.

This tournament is one of the few self-supporting contributions to the college—made self supporting by the generous backing of every student in past years. For a small fee from a large number of games, the students furnish the revenue for incidental expense.

This year the financial conditions of the campus population is the hardest felt and the support of the students in purchasing tickets is needed more than ever. But, despite the depression, every student has an opportunity to serve without the expenditure of a penny. Hundreds of students are given their room by cooperative State College men in dormitories and for the past few years this program has met with great success.

State College students are making no sacrifice in proportion to the profitable results of having a large high school basketball population on the campus. Our varsity and freshmen teams include men who have been impressed with State College while participating in these tournaments. The friendly and cooperative spirit of the State College student is penetrating and the college population has increased as a result.

Any sacrifice on the part of the student of State College will be returned two-fold in the future, for as the college grows in the number registered, the State and institution profits.

The annual high school basketball tournament is under the direction of John M. Miller who promises a successful and enjoyable athletic week with the cooperation of the student body, which is necessary to this year's success.

The North Carolina State College student body learns with regret of the death of the father of James "Twee" Floyd of Salisbury, and offer their condolence to the family.

THROUGH THE TRANSMOM

BY DICK YATES
Careful, My Lad, Careful!

It's always very amusing when some of the state editors insert a sheet of dog-eared copy paper into their rickety typewriters and prepare to reprimand any one of the collegiate editors of this commonwealth. And especially is this last chiding calculated to bring the old pre-depression smile to the faces of readers.

I refer, of course, to the verbal spanking the editor of this campus journal received from the able pen of one of the local editors. The headmaster of THE TECHNICIAN, it will be recalled, questioned the motive of our illustrious alumnus and came to the startling conclusion that he fell short of being a credit to the institution.

This bold attack upon the gubernatorial chair provoked a gentle scolding from the local afternoon paper, which ended a spicy editorial suggesting the advisability of forcing THE TECHNICIAN to submit all copy to members of the faculty for censorship.

Without attempting in any way to answer the intriguing question, i. e., "Is Governor Gardner a good fellow?" it occurs to me that the idea of faculty censorship would be abominable. Therein lie the smiles provoked by the downtown newspaper.

Censorship by the faculty would necessitate a number of far-reaching changes, one of which would be the complete death of boldness and audacity that has made the reading of collegiate journals so amusing. The editors of college newspapers should immerse themselves into a vat of hot water. They should get ambitious and reckless and attempt the decapitation of state politicians. Without this indication of youthfulness, the sheets would fall to the disgusting level of advertising mediums for the college.

College newspapers have already suffered much at the hands of academic authorities. To invoke a strict censorship would be tantamount to placing the papers under the editorship of a number of Sunday school-teaching Presbyterian elders—that is, unless one could choose his censors.

We Bow to the Inevitable

One can only sympathize with the departing James Hardwick, who mournfully concludes that many State College students seem to be inoculated against education.

Like all anti-social persons, however, I occasionally wonder just why he came to this, woe-begone conclusion. The type of education that comprises Mr. Hardwick's stock-in-trade is frankly of a religious nature. Can it be possible, then, that the gentleman referred to the refusal of certain State College students to wax enthusiastic over the reception of his doctrines? If this be the case, then he would have acted more consistently with his teachings had he been more specific.

This, however, makes me appear in the light of one defending the local students. I accept, with certain reservations, his assertion; but I retain a smacking desire to know just how he received his information.

Losing Its Fire

A casual examination of the Watsonian leaves the impression that the lads on the humor staff are taking down their sex jokes just a bit. With this phenomenal spring weather, one would be inclined to conjecture just the opposite. I present the facts, however.

There are only about forty jokes based upon the tender passion—an extraordinarily low level for this publication. And of these, only two or three appear to be disgusting. I use the word "appear" advisedly, for a number of the jokes may have trickled along in the gutter without my correctly analyzing them.

Some few generations ago, the matter of sex fell far short of being a laughing matter. Collegians of that happy day undoubtedly referred to it covertly, but one can be disinclined to conclude that they joked about it in the public prints. To them an ankle was the work of God or the evil machinations of the devil—depending upon the way their mothers reared them. They waxed poetic, no doubt, about the hair and eyes and lips of fair loves, but I elevate a skeptical eyebrow when told that they discussed (in cold, hard type) the more intimate matters. Now, however, the local youths refer to a leg, a back, or a deliciously curved waist as dispassionately as they would discuss the chemical content of a stewed prune.

And when you take what has been popularly conceived as the dark forbidding mystery of sex and print it in a magazine, so that Tommy Jones can mark certain passages and send it to the girl friend, then you've taken it out of the hands of Y. M. C. A. officials and welfare workers and placed it on a level with such prosaic matters as concrete mixing, shaving, or ringing doorbells.

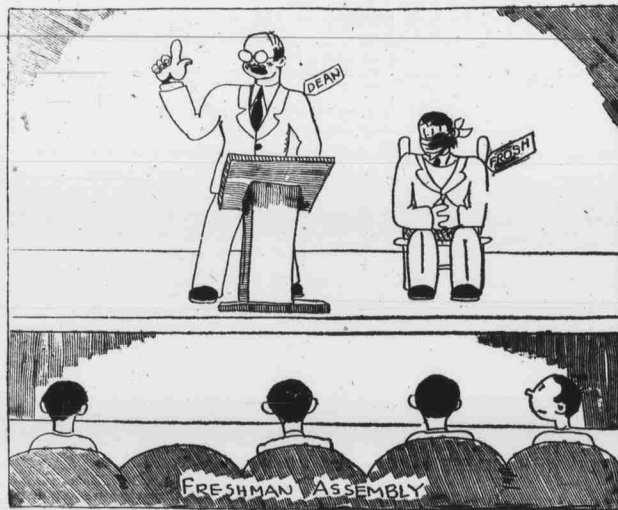
Inhuman!

"U. S. Offers Proposals to Prevent Inhuman Warfare"—Raleigh Times headline.

Warfare, by whatever adjective it may be described, is essentially human. And the more deadly, the more merciless, and the more horrible it becomes—why, the more human it is.

Labeling any type of warfare as inhuman, like describing the conduct of people as brutal, is a vicious slander upon brutes and animals that are non-human. The brutes have not yet risen to that estate wherein they can fill their brothers with explosive bullets and deadly gases.

Muzzling Leadership



Scissored

THE TECHNICIAN IN TOLDS

That inimitable Raleigh correspondent, of the Greensboro Daily News, who ever so often lowers his professional dignity to spank editorially whatever obstreperous college urchins cross his powerful path, has joined the big parade started by the Raleigh Times, and the Charlotte News, and which is now headed down College Street for the purpose of abolishing the collegiate press in order that the honor of the governor's name may be upheld.

Louis Wilson, the first editor of the TECHNICIAN at State College who has edited a paper there that has been anything other than perille, hollow bunk, stirred-up the present hornet's nest, which like all controversies that are not based on reason or right will die within a fortnight. His arraignment of Governor Gardner for having pardoned Brewer was a courageous expression against the abuse of the power to pardon persons, merely because they are conservative who does not in his private opinion firmly believe that he is a liberal. On the other hand the radicals, who desire an overthrow of the existing order by force, look askance at all liberal papers and persons.

Open Forum

I have done the Governor of North Carolina an injustice through the use of strong language in an editorial appearing in the North Carolina State College TECHNICIAN.

In a granted interview with Governor Gardner today, I asked his acceptance of my apologies which he granted in very gentlemanly manners.

After a lengthy talk with his Excellency, I believe that I am the better informed as to the status of the case of which the editorial was written and his interpretation of the whole affair was helpful and his friendly conversation makes me confident that I did the honorable act in admitting my mistake and asking his apology.

—The Editor.

States at Peace

Representatives from the Y. M. C. A. presented a program at Peace Junior College Sunday night, February 7, at the request of Miss Louise Newland, president of the Student Body.

Archie Ward and Charlie Styron spoke on the Buffalo Volunteer Convention. Bill Braswell and Ralph Cummings also took a part on the program.



Keeping ahead of the second hand

To keep telephone service in step with the swift pace of American life, Bell System men tackle many an absorbing problem, find many an ingenious solution.

For instance, they decided that precious seconds could be saved by a change in long-established operating routine. The operator used to repeat the number called by the subscriber—now she indicates that

she understands by saying, "Thank you." To appreciate the importance of the second thus saved, just multiply it by the 40,000,000 conversations handled by operators on the average day.

In the telephone business, major improvements that save the subscriber's time and give him better service often result from just such apparently minor changes.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

BOXING-CAGE SPORTS OFFERED

WAKE FOREST MET IN BIG FIVE PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

Varsity Contest Scheduled Start Following Frosh Game At 7:30 P.M.

WAKE FOREST DEFEATED IN INITIAL STATE GAME

Win Over Davidson Keeps Slate Clean in Games This Week; Injuries to Morgan, Captain Rose, and Clark Not Entirely Well But Starting Line-up Expected to Feature These Three

Keeping their slate clear from losses this past week, the Red Terrors face Wake Forest here tomorrow night at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium for their fifth Big Five contest of the season.

The freshmen of the two schools will meet, it was announced, in a preliminary game. The yearling contest is scheduled to start at 7:30 with the varsity following.

The Terrors defeated the Demon Deacons in an earlier season game by the score of 19 to 14.

The Staters left the Davidson game with no additional injuries, however several members are nursing old injuries which hinder them from top play. Claude Morgan has a bruised leg but manages to start, as is the case with Captain Rose and Gilbert Clark with their knee injuries.

Wake Forest thus far this season has failed to break into the win column and they will be trying doubly hard to take the game from Coach Sermon's Terrors due to the previous licking ministered to them.

Coach Sermon announced no change in his line-up for the clash tomorrow, and the team is expected to have on the initial five the following: Brown and Johnson at forwards; Morgan at center; Captain Rose and Gilbert at guards.

Several other squad members have shown nice progress this season and substitutions are to be expected. Sam Gurneau will probably see some service at the pivot position as is Allen Nelms, at one of the guards.

Let's smoke a MAN'S SMOKE!

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take a pipe!

Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion our little friends keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!

And a pipe's at its best when you fill it up with Edgeworth. There's a rare, mellow flavor to the Edgeworth blend of fine burleys that simply can't be touched. It's cut long—to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And you'll find it the favorite with smokers in 42 out of 54 colleges.

You can get Edgeworth wherever good tobacconists sell smokes. But if you've never tried it, we'd like the fun of treating you to that first satisfying pipeful. Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



Red Terrors Nose Victory Over Davidson Basketeers

Thriller Listless in First Half With State Retaliating for 27-26 Win

BROWN FEATURES PLAY FOR STATE WEDNESDAY

Mathis of Davidson Highlight of Game; Visitors Lead Locals 16 to 9 at End of First Half; Brown Takes Ball From Wildcats in Last Minutes to Give Sermon's Team Victory; Rose and Gurneau Start State Action

The N. C. State Red Terrors nosed out the Davidson Wildcats in an exciting game of basketball here last Wednesday night by a single point to make the final count 27 to 26 in favor of Coach Sermon's lads.

Featuring the rally which netted the game for the Terrors and caging the crucial basket in the last minute of play was Jimmy Brown. Davidson had pulled a "freeze" on the locals when young Brown grabbed a bounce, intended for one of the Wildcats, and caged a long basket.

State started the game in a listless manner and Davidson took advantage of the break to outplay the Terrors throughout the initial half. The score at that period was 16 to 9 for the visitors. The fireworks and feature play was in favor of Davidson, as State idly watched a game predicted for their visitors.

Mathis of Davidson continued his ability of shooting to start the second period, and with a furious pace set for the Staters to follow soon had the lead under control.

Rally Started Sam Gurneau and Captain Rose started a little action for State and a rally followed. These two stars and Johnson caged baskets netting nine points before the Cate could score again and State was trailing by one point. Davidson was selfish with the ball but Brown came to the front to swipe the spheroid and cage the winning point.

State College frosh cagers wielded the whitewash brush in the second half last Wednesday as they tamed the Wildkittens of Davidson, 24 to 7, in the preliminary event of a State-Davidson double bill.

SWIMMING TEAM GETS UNDER WAY

Twenty-seven Men Turn Out for First Workout in Newly-Organized Sport

The initial tryouts for the swimming team were held Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium, with 27 men reporting for training.

William Woody and Henry S. Dinkepiel, who were instrumental in forming the team, stated that the team may enter the State Swimming Meet at Durham on March 5.

Twenty-eight candidates reported for the first tryout. They were: A. G. Rodgers, S. Coland, Stanley Allan, R. J. Griffin, H. A. Lynch, C. L. Jennette, R. W. Wyne, C. N. Cone, Frank Gonzalez, Romeo LeFort, B. A. Streb, F. T. Craven, C. Daugherty, O. R. Douglas, W. T. Woodley, J. H. Matthews, R. C. Bagby, L. S. Dearborn, D. R. Lightfoot, O. K. Irgens, Jack Stonebanks, W. W. Shepherd, E. May, R. E. Shaffer, W. A. Blackwood, A. B. Campbell, W. Moorman and B. Price.

Captain Leads



Captain Bud Rose tops the Red Terrors in individual scoring honors this week as Claude Morgan is forced to bow to the leader. Rose has a total of 53 points with Morgan following with 47.

WEST POINT MEN LOSE TO LOCALS IN RIFLE MATCH

Freshmen and Varsity Defeat Durham Shooters in Matches Held at College

LEROY AND DANIELS TIE IN MATCH AGAINST ARMY

Carraway's Riflemen Win Over Pointers in Telegraphic Match 1,306-1,299

The N. C. State rifle team, under the tutelage of Lieutenant W. E. Carraway, shot its way to a pair of victories over powerful opposition for a perfect standing this past week.

In a telegraphic match with the West Point Military Academy, the local Army unit defeated the big Point guns by a seven point margin. The final score was State 1306 and West Point 1299 out of a possible 1500. The other victory was over Durham rifle club.

In Person The match with the Durham shooters was a shoulder to shoulder affair, staged in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, and State scored 766 out of a possible 800 points to Durham's 734 score.

The five leading scorers for State in the West Point match were: James M. Leroy who shot 267 out of a possible 300; Elmer R. Daniels 267; French D. Whitehead 264; Earl H. Moses 254; Frank W. Gorham 254.

The leading frers for State during the Durham affair were: Whitehead, with a score of 196 points; Tew 193; Daniels 190; and Stone, 187.

The State College freshman team also fired against Durham although they were not entered in the match. The freshmen succeeded in outpulsing the Durham club by 10 points. Freshmen with best scores were: Rascoe, 190; Kendall, 186; Andrews, 185; and Griffith, 182.

GAMECOCKS BEAT STATE SCRAPPERS

Crowd of 2,000 Sees South Carolina Edge Win Over Elmes' Aggregation

GARNER, KARIG AND HULL SCORE STATE VICTORIES

Illness of McGhee, Regular 125-Pounder, Forces State to Forfeit Bout

The University of South Carolina defeated N. C. State boxers 4-3 here last Saturday night in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. South Carolina won three fights taking the 125 pound on a forfeit.

Close to 2,000 persons watched the fights which were packed with action from the start to finish. No knockouts or technical kayos occurred.

Break Tie With the score standing at three-all, DeVaughn of South Carolina won a close three round decision over James Hall to give the visitors the match. Referee Hipps was booed heavily when he gave DeVaughn the decision. DeVaughn won the first and last rounds with Hall taking the second.

Red Espy lost his second inter-collegiate fight when Willard edged out a close decision over him in three rounds. Charlie Garner, State's 145-pound fighter, won his third straight victory when he won handily over J. Scott in three rounds.

State's other two wins came in the 115 pound class when H. E. Karig won a four round decision over Tom Scott and Josiah Hull's win in the 160 pound division over McCraver.

South Carolina presented its best fighter in Watts, a red head who knocked Perritt down for a count of seven in the first round and nine in the second. Perritt came back strong in the third round to send Watts down for no count, but his rally was too late.

The first fight of the night was a no decision exhibition match between Marshall Rhyme of State and Clarkson of the visitors. Rhyme was unable to make the 125 pound weight. State's regular 125 pound fighter, Tom McGhee, was too ill to fight.

The fights were considered the best

WOLFPACK HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Seventy-five Candidates Report For Practice in Spring Football Gathering Wed.

Seventy-five men took part Wednesday, February 10, in the first actual spring football drill conducted at State College this winter. The first call for 1932 candidates was issued last week, but rain had prevented active work.

Head Coach John P. "Clipper" Smith and his assistant, Frank Reese, sent the large squad through an afternoon of real work of about an hour and a half's duration.

Positions Grouped Smith grouped the ends, tackles, guards and centers together and spent the afternoon teaching them a few of the many fundamentals they will have to know next fall.

Reese gave the backfield candidates lessons on side-stepping, twisting and falling on a dead and live ball. Towards the close of the afternoon's work he divided the men into backfields and had them run signals for the rest of the day.

Willie Hammerick, big freshman center, is the first man to be listed on the injured roll. Hammerick pulled a leg muscle and is having to take things easy.

Coach Smith said that calisthenics and similar work as that given the players yesterday, would be the program for the remainder of the week.

of the year at State. South Carolina won by the same score at South Carolina last winter.

Summary: 115 pounds, Karig of State won decision over T. Scott, extra round; 125 pounds, Clarkson of South Carolina won on default; 135 pounds, Watts of South Carolina won decision over Perritt; 145 pounds, Garner of State won decision over J. Scott; 160 pounds, Hull of State won decision over McCraver (right); 175 pounds, Willard of South Carolina won decision over Espy; unlimited, DeVaughn of South Carolina won decision over Hall.

Referee: Hipps (Wake Forest).

Washington And Lee Meets College Ring Team Tonight

By FRED DIXON Washington and Lee meets the State College boxers here tonight in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium in the locals' last home appearance this winter.

The varsity bouts will follow those between the State yearlings and the Durham Athletic Club, scheduled to start at 7:30. As an added attraction between the freshman and varsity bouts, "Peanuts" Doak, son of Chick Doak, and "Johnny" Miller, son of J. F. Miller, will box for the 75 pound championship of Cameron Park.

Generals Are Veterans Washington and Lee is bringing a veteran team to State. The Generals recently defeated Maryland, 4-3, a team that State faces on February 30 at College Park. Last winter at Lexington, Washington and Lee scored a 6-1 win over State's first ring team.

Red Espy will appear in the (Please turn to page four)

Miller, son of J. F. Miller, will box for the 75 pound championship of Cameron Park. Generals Are Veterans Washington and Lee is bringing a veteran team to State. The Generals recently defeated Maryland, 4-3, a team that State faces on February 30 at College Park. Last winter at Lexington, Washington and Lee scored a 6-1 win over State's first ring team. Red Espy will appear in the (Please turn to page four)

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HE LOVES AN ACTRESS

Happy Journey

BY THE RED MASQUERS

"SHANGHAI"

Chapman & Hanks

Wednesday, February 17, 1932

PULLEN HALL

Admission 25c 8:00 P.M.

Syrian Describes College As Friendly To Foreigner

Joseph Salem will Voyage on Tramp Steamer To Seek Old Syrian Friends

STATE STUDENT SPEAKS TWO FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Collegian Tells of Horrors of World War and Reasons for Coming to State

By J. W. LAMBERSON

A familiar figure about the campus is Joseph Salem, junior from New Bern, who is a native of sunny Syria until 1920, when his family came to America after the stormy days of the World War. Joe his praise for the friendly atmosphere on the campus and states that he likes the institution and his work here.

When asked about his home and about his early life, he said, "Syria is the bridge between Africa and Europe. It has a warm, sunny climate near the coast but in the mountainous regions they have extremely severe winters. About the first thing that I really remember very distinctly was the World War. My father, left Syria in 1913 to come to America. Soon after he left the great war broke out. When the war began all communications with the outside world ceased, and although he tried to get in touch with us it wasn't until after the Armistice was signed that he really found us. He had heard all kinds of reports about us, including a rumor of our death. He joined the American troops when America entered the War.

"In the meantime those that were in Syria suffered from the cruelty of the invading forces especially the Turks. Syria was the connecting link and the battlefield on which the Germans, Turks and Arabs fought the Allies. The people of Syria all joined the French or British forces. Many times, I have gone two and three days without a mouthful of food. Thousands and thousands of our people were killed or starved during the four long years that raged.

"Now, however, Syria has recovered from the War and is progressing, although reports from home state that there is a slight depression on."

"The Northern and largest part of Syria is under French protection or mandate, as it is called, while the southern part, including Palestine, is under British protection.

"When our family was finally reunited after the World War, my father decided that it would be best for us to come to America and we came over and settled in New Bern, N. C., in 1920.

"When I arrived I couldn't speak a word of English, however, I could speak Arabic and French. I entered the public schools in the first grade and the first year I made three grades and two my second year. I believe that I got in a fight almost every day when I first started for I had to fight my own battles and my brothers' too. This was all because I misunderstood many of the things that were said to me in English. I had begun to understand English when I was in the seventh grade. When asked as to what gave him the most trouble of all of the English language Joe said that the conjugation of the verbs were about the hardest thing that he had to master."

Joe's scholastic record on the campus is remarkably good.

When asked as to what language he used when he went home, he said, "Mother always wants us to speak Syrian, which really is Arabic when we are home so we won't forget our

native language. I am the only one at home with the exception of my older sister that can write Arabic."

"I know you will want to know why I entered this college. I was always interested in all kinds of machinery, and that is why I decided to take up engineering. The friends I had made all advised me to come to State College to get an education of this sort and recommended the institution highly.

"I have never regretted entering school here. I have been treated as well as I would want to be treated. Everybody is so friendly and helpful to the foreigners here. This is an attitude which isn't taken up by all institutions.

"I am a junior in Electrical Engineering and this summer I hope to get a job on a tramp steamer that is going directly to Syria. When I get there I intend to stay a while and look up all my old friends. I also intend to see what the prospects are of my securing employment there when I am graduated next year. Several other students here plan to make the trip with me, and I am to act as an interpreter when we get there.

"Syria, although known as a sunny spot has a mountainous region in which they sometimes have snows that last as long as a week without stopping. The people gather together food, go into their stone houses and can live there through the severest snow storm which stops communications and transportations sometimes for two weeks.

"When asked as to the peculiar things that he noticed first in America, he declared that the fact that there are two different races living here together—whites and negroes. I never saw a negro until the Germans brought them into Syria during the War to work for them.

"I have been to Palestine many times, he said. It has street cars and it is built like any other big city except here and there you see old houses that have been preserved."

"Yes, I consider it a very fortunate day when I decided to enter State College."

WASHINGTON AND LEE MEETS COLLEGE RING TEAM TONIGHT

(Continued from page three)

heavyweight role tonight. In his three fights as a light-heavy this winter, Espey lost two and won one decision. James "Bull" Hall, the newest addition to the Varsity, has been moved from the unlimbbed to Espey's 176-pound post. Lieutenant C. H. Elmes was undecided last night as to who he would use in the 135 pound class. Either Bill Perritt or Marshall Rhyne will get the call. Perritt was used against South Carolina last week and lost to "Red" Waits, the best fighter to appear here this winter.

State's other four weights will be filled by: H. E. Karg, 115; Tom McGee, 125; Charlie Garner, 145; and Josiah Hall, 160. Garner has not been defeated this winter.

Two Fresh Changes

Two new freshmen are expected to appear in the yearling weights tonight. They are: Raeli Speight, 125 and James Huntley, 135. The 115 pound class will be handled by Turner Bilsoly. Bill Dunaway, 145; John Fabri, 160; Red Stephens, 175 and Clifton Daugherty, unlimited; will round out the freshmen team. Dunaway and Fabri are undefeated.

Scissored (continued)

(Continued from page two)

Such liberals by the way, who still old-fashionedly desire to present both sides, and who refuse to be partisan by holding themselves aloof from both sides, criticize pernicious practices, no matter on which side they may be found.

The professional press of the state of North Carolina, and practically all of the commonwealths for that matter, are one in the opinion that the college press belongs to the legislature and press conveys to the people of the state. Not offering any subsidy or support, governmental agencies (and the press in support of them) would have the state-paid and state-controlled facilities exercise a censorship over the purely local and purely private student-publisher and student-operated newspapers. It is as illogical and as ridiculous for the college authorities to exert this influence as for the professional papers of the state to direct how innocent bridge parties shall be conducted. The college press is as private and free as these innocuous pastimes.

Another mistake these older and vastly more wise journalists, who nevertheless over-exaggerate their wisdom and rights, is in their blind deference to authority and worship of offices. Just because a man is governor is no sign that he is the acme of perfection. The very nature of our democratic system, by which such demagogues as "Alfalfa Bill" Murray may rise to the governor's chair, would seem to indicate that just because an office ranks high in the government that is no criterion by which the perfection, altruism, and mentality of men can be judged. Any official, newspaper, or person who is so sensitive and adverse to criticism as to seek the suppression of it on other grounds than libel, misrepresentation, sedition, or obscenity, must by the very nature of things be the opposite of perfection, fairness, and ability, and hence deserving of criticism.

It has long been a policy of the professional press, and North Carolina papers are but following in these conventions, to smile patronizingly on the college paper so long as it remains innocuous and harmless, but let it once say something significant and the cry for suppression is raised. If what Editor Wilson had to say was insignificant, why then all this mare's nest? Where there is smoke there is bound to be some cause for alarm.

The college press, despite the definitions of the state press, is no longer a silly bulletin of superfluous social and athletic activities in which are chronicled that "a good time was had by all"; with the growth of efficient college news bureaus they are no longer the source of college news for the outside world; and since most professional papers look askance at college trained journalists, they are no longer the training ground for professional journalism. What are they then? They are the single extra-curricular, privately-owned and student-managed educational force which seeks to awaken a well-informed, liberal, fair, impeccably enlightened college-educated opinion which will seek in the years to come to mitigate injustices, and abolish hypocrisy. Further, having told the whole truth, which means both sides of every question wherever possible they

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STATE STICKERS

must (to remain intellectually honest) seek to articulate student opinion. The whole world knit together by science is their province. It is artificial to expect the college paper to restrict itself to its academic shades when the student mind concerns itself through books as well as this self-same sensitive professional press with the whole world, the people in it, and the events which transpire therein.

The fathers of the nation wisely foresaw that this nation having prospered and freed itself from the yoke of suppression and tyranny would play the tyrant itself some day, and wrote as its first amendment, a very significant fact, that "Congress shall make no law . . . prohibiting the free exercise of . . . the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." How, then, can the newspapers of the state go on record in favor of the suppression of entirely private presses? The state of North Carolina was the third to endorse this amendment December 22, 1789, while the nation made it a law December 15, 1791. The *Daily Tar Heel* is not concerned in this particular controversy over Governor Gardner's pardoning Brewer, but stands unalterably opposed to any illogical or illegal abridgement of the right of any private press to criticize whenever it deems fit, and so long as it does not disobey the laws of the country in regard to libel, sedition, and obscenity.—U. N. C. *Daily Tar Heel*.

CAMPBELL COLLEGE CLUB HEARS STATE PROFESSOR

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf head of the State College zoology department addressed the Science Club on "Animal Behavior," yesterday at Campbell College.

Membership in the club is confined to students that averaged as much as 85 in college and 90 in high school.

MAGRUDER GIVES FILMS TO LOCAL LEGION POST

Lieut.-Colonel Bruce Magruder, commandant of the State College R. O. T. C. presented United States Army films to the American Legion at the Legion luncheon Monday.

The films showed the famous Victory Parade in New York City during the World War and scenes of life at Fort Riley, cavalry school in Kansas.

Wins Cup

For the second time the Maffitt Cup was presented to E. D. Beam, a graduate of State College in 1926, by the American Waterworks Association of Greensboro. This cup is given yearly to that person who obtains the most members for the association.

Since his graduation from this institution he has entered upon a very promising career. He is at present holding office in ten organizations.

SALARY CUT ARGUMENT FEATURES LEAZAR MEET

Future Compensation for Recent State Cuts Subject of Debate Staged Friday

At the weekly meeting of the Leazar Literary Society last Friday the cut of State employees was discussed in non-decision debate. The query of the debate was: "Resolved, that the State Legislature should adopt a plan for the compensation in a given length of time for the present cut of State employees."

HUGH EUDY RECOVERING FROM MOTORCYCLE WRECK

Hugh Eudy, sophomore, is recovering at his home in Albemarle after undergoing an operation on his right leg in a Charlotte hospital as the result of an injury sustained in a motorcycle accident here on January 5. Eudy will re-enter school in March if his recovery is as rapid as expected.

Less Than Half

C. E. Brake, president of the House of Student Government, last night dismissed a meeting of the organization with less than half of the representatives present. He said that important legislation would be presented at another meeting.

THETA TAU HEAD VISITS COLLEGE

Fred Coffman Welcomes Six New Engineers Initiated on February 3

Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, initiated six men on February 3 with Fred Coffman, grand president of the organization welcoming the new men into the fraternity.

The initiates were: Joe L. Pleasants, Lexington; H. E. Williams, Greensboro; M. D. Thompson, Salisbury; T. J. McKenzie, Asheville; L. F. Yost, Raleigh; G. L. Barrier, Mt. Pleasant. Student Officers of the local chapter are: Henry A. Ricks, president; T. L. Hodges, vice president; F. M. Edwards, secretary; and C. L. Mann, treasurer. Ricks presided over the initiation.

Membership requirements are that the student distinguish himself in his college engineering work and that he have intentions of following engineering as a profession.

"Y" Cabinet Meets
A "Y" Cabinet meeting was held Wednesday night, February 11, to make plans for the rest of the year.

PALACE

Monday and Tuesday ANN HARDING in "PRESTIGE"

Also Comedy, "When Summons Come" and Sound News

Wednesday and Thursday BILLIE DOVE in "THE AGE FOR LOVE"

With Lois Wilson - Chas. Stuart - Edward Everett Horton

Also COMEDY and NEWS

Friday and Saturday "Charlie Chan's Chance" With Warner Oland - H. E. Warner - Marian Nixon - Linda Watkins

Also COMEDY and SOUND NEWS

Y. M. C. A. to Meet
Plans are being made by the Y. M. C. A. to send a large delegation to the Inter-State Y. M. C. A. Convention, which will be held on February 16 and 17 at Charlotte.

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"STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM"
NOVELTY ACT

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
CLARK GABLE
— in —
WALLACE BERRY
— in —
"HELL DIVERS"

With
DOBOTHY JORDAN
Marjorie Ransome - Gus Edwards
— in —
Also
SOUND NEWS