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# The Technician

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Tuesday at 7:30

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XII. No. 20

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

## SENIOR LEADERS FAVOR OUTDOORS FOR GRADUATION

Senior Class Will Meet Monday in Y.M.C.A. at 1:20 p.m. to Take Vote

### LEADERSHIP SOCIETIES ASK OUTDOOR EXERCISES

Pullen Hall Inadequate for Seating Crowd Expected at Commencement; Third Battalion Field in Front 1911 Dormitory Recommended for Exercises; Using Stadium at Night Also Suggested; Cloyd Approves

With the vote of Blue Key and Golden Chain Leadership Fraternities for an outdoor Commencement, the Senior Class of State College will meet Monday, February 29, at 1:20 in the Y. M. C. A. to take definite action on the proposed exercises for 1932.

Dean E. L. Cloyd, who will attend the meeting, stated that he is in favor of the proposed plan.

Each year in the past Pullen Hall has been unable to accommodate the many relatives and friends of the graduating class, and many times the parents of graduates have not been able to witness the exercises.

The seating capacity of Pullen Hall, with the addition of chairs is about 1,000. There are about 350 Seniors that expect to graduate, and a conservative estimate of four relatives and friends each would total up to over 1,500. The heat also adds to the discomfort of the crowded spectators.

The outdoor place recommended is the third battalion field. The movable bleachers would be arranged in a semicircle facing 1911 Dormitory, and Seniors would be seated within the semicircle, with the speakers stand facing them. Another suggestion was the using of the stadium at night.

The question of a request from the Seniors that the Faculty wear caps and gowns will be discussed and the class will also decide upon the appropriations for the memorial tower and hold a discussion on the Marshalls for the Commencement Exercises. The Chairman of the invitation committee will give a report to the class.

### RED MASQUERS TO GIVE "TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

Professor E. H. Paget Says Players Do Not Have to be Members of Club

The next production of the Red Masquers will be "The Trial of Mary Dugan," according to E. H. Paget, director of the organization, and will be given about the first of May.

This play has a cast of 26 people, and many of the parts are feminine roles. Try-outs for this production will be held in Room 109, Pullen Hall, at the following dates: Friday, February 26, from 12 to 1 and 3:30 to 4:30; Saturday, February 27, 12 to 1; Monday, February 29, 3 to 4, and Tuesday, March 1, from 3:30 to 4:30. If these times are not convenient, Professor Paget will arrange for try-outs at other times.

"It is true that this is a Red Masquers production, but one does not have to be a member of this organization to participate in this play," said Paget. The director is anxious to have a large number of co-eds try out because of the many feminine roles in the play.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS SEE LATEST LOCOMOTIVES

Engineering Faculty Members Accompany Seniors to Durham on Wednesday

The Senior Mechanical Engineering class made an inspection trip to Durham, Wednesday afternoon, February 24, to view a Mallet compound locomotive of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

The features of this locomotive was explained to the class by a railroad representative. It is one of twenty that was designed and built in the railroad shops at Roanoke and is one of the largest engines in operation in the world. When fully equipped it weighs a million pounds.

Dr. W. C. Riddick, professor L. L. Vaughn and Professor John M. Foster accompanied the class.

### First Adjutant

Lt. Colonel Bruce Magruder, commandant of the State College E. O. T. C. regiment, was the first regimental adjutant of the 31st U. S. Infantry, which recently sailed from Manila for the scene of disorder in Shanghai.

The regiment was established in Manila in 1916, at which time Magruder was a captain. An interesting fact about the regiment is that it has never served in its home country.

### BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

Major Percy W. Price Will Lead Campus Musicians; to be in Pullen Hall

On Sunday, March 4, the State College band will present a concert in Pullen Hall under the direction of Major P. W. Price.

This concert is the beginning of the series of concerts that the band gives each spring for the students and friends of the college. For the past several years it has been the custom of the band to present these concerts.

"If the weather permits," according to Major Price, "we will give the concert on the lawn near the War Memorial; however, if the weather is inclement we will use Pullen Hall."

The program will consist of famous selections of the classics and semi-classical music. To add enthusiasm to the program, there will be a number of the best known marches on the program.

### FORESTRY GROUP PLANTING TREES

20,000 Pines Set Out in Demonstration Forest as Practice in Demonstration

Upwards of 20,000 seedling pine trees are being planted on the George Watts Hill demonstration forest in Durham County by forestry students at State College during the present fortnight, announces Dr. Julius V. Hofmann, head of the school of forestry.

During the past week, members of the freshman classes set out 5,000 short leaf pines and 5,000 loblolly pines as a part of their practice work in reforestation.

This week the junior class will plant some 9 or 10 thousand seedling pines of the short leaf variety.

Dr. Hofmann says that George Watts Hill demonstration forest, given to State College two years ago by the young Durham capitalist, is making an ideal laboratory for students to study the practical aspects of forestry management. The young men go to the forest, staying from two days to a week at a time enjoying camp life and at the same time studying the type of trees, estimating timber stands, and otherwise getting actual field knowledge of all the problems of handling a timber tract from the standpoint of the land-owner and lumberman. This information should be invaluable to the young forester in pursuing his vocation in after life, says Dr. Hofmann.

### Promising

G. W. Ford, cartoonist of The Technician, was chief illustrator on the "Silveria," school annual of St. Cecilia's School in Englewood, N. J., last year, when it was judged the best secondary school annual in the United States.

Ford draws the chalk plate cartoons for the paper. Peter Reynolds, chalk-plate artist of the News and Observer, says that Ford shows great talent as a cartoonist and that his work is the best that has ever been done for The Technician.

### Sponsors For State Leaders



Pictured above are four sponsors named by State College campus leaders to be featured in the beauty section of the 1932 "Agromock," yearbook of the institution.

They are: (1) Miss Katherine Morgan of Salisbury, sponsored by James (Twee) Floyd, captain of the Track Team, also of Salisbury; (2) Miss Sara Molder of Columbus, Ga., sponsored by F. H. Barrus of Columbus, Ga., editor-in-chief of the '1932 Agromock; (3) Miss Emily Storr of Raleigh, sponsored by Blain Chapman, president of the Junior Class and sports editor of The Technician; (4) Miss Marguerite LeFort of Greensboro, sponsor of the student body, by President Romeo LeFort.

### M'KESSON TALKS TO CIVIL SOCIETY

Thirty Members of the State Highway Commission Guests of Student Engineers

C. L. McKesson, research engineer of the American Bitumens Company, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, with about thirty members of the State Highway Commission as guests, Wednesday night in the Civil Engineering building.

McKesson spoke on the subject of emulsified asphalt as a pavement, and illustrated his lecture with a series of slides. He began by telling of the first experiments in asphalt emulsification in France on roads after they were virtually destroyed by the heavy traffic of the moving armies in the World War.

He then told of the first attempts to use this type of liquid asphalt in the United States and of its subsequent failure on account of the use of soap as the emulsifying agent. Later experiments showed that heat and water were the best emulsifying agents, and at the present time they are the only ones used, according to McKesson. He also explained the superiority of emulsified asphalt over the ordinary type, and stated that this superiority accounted for its increasing use. The slides showed all the phases of asphalt emulsion and the laying of the finished product as pavement.

Previous to McKesson's lecture, the local student chapter of the A. S. C. E. held its regular business meeting, at which committees were appointed to take care of various phases of the society's part in the coming Engineers' Fair. Frank Gorham was present on behalf of the Engineers' Council, and the selection of pledges for the Knights of St. Patrick, honorary senior engineering society, was discussed.

### Chess Men

Local chess enthusiasts are planning to form a State College Chess Club, and will hold a meeting in the office of Major P. W. "Daddy" Price on Wednesday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

All students interested in the game are invited to the meeting. It was announced.

### ALPHA ZETA MEN AWARD SIX BIDS

Pledges Will be Initiated at Meeting Scheduled to be Held Saturday

Six men were pledged to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at a meeting of the society last Monday night.

The men pledged were H. Y. York, D. M. Witt, Olaf Wakefield, H. H. Harris, J. E. Wilson, and Cecil Thomas. The fraternity plans to conduct the formal initiation Saturday night, followed by the formal ceremonies the following Monday night.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity a student must be in the upper two-fifths of his class scholastically, have taken part in some college activities, and have a good moral character.

At the present there are twenty-four members in the local chapter. The officers are H. B. James, chancellor; Ralph Cummings, scribe; J. M. Lyday, censor, and J. M. Taylor, chronicler. Recently the chapter has been issuing a new letter to alumni members. A dance and a banquet are now being planned to be given this spring with the alumni of the fraternity as the honor guests.

### PHI PSI TO AID TEXTILE'S FAIR

Society Votes to Entertain Visitors and to Support Cotton Movement

Eta Chapter of Phi Psi, national professional textile fraternity, Wednesday night endorsed a plan to entertain women students of six North Carolina women's colleges which will be represented at the annual Textile Exposition to be held on April 15, at Greensboro, N. C., president of the fraternity.

Definite arrangements have not been completed, but President Cone says that all textile organizations and faculty members of the school will play an active part in making the exposition a success.

P. H. Burrus, publicity director of Phi Psi, says "the bringing of representatives from girls' schools to State College will be of inestimable worth to the institution in the building of good will and the promotion of the use of cotton. The tangible worth of the exposition is centered largely around the greater use of the South's largest crop and anything that tends toward popularizing the use of cotton is highly worth while as a collegiate undertaking."

J. B. Lamar, student superintendent of the Exposition, was placed in charge of the entertainment committee. Cone is assistant superintendent of the fair with Edward Crow, N. R. Whitener, E. W. Foose, and J. E. Gill are other superintendents of departments.

Phi Psi is the largest national textile fraternity in the world and its membership includes most of the leading textile experts in the field. The State College chapter includes many prominent men on the campus.

President Cone also announced that prominent textile speakers from North Carolina will be brought to the campus (Please turn to page two)

## RULES TO LIMIT CAMPUS OFFICES READY FOR VOTE

### Collared

Not to be treated like a dog, "Matlack State," pet infirmary pup, was this week presented with a new collar by his namesake, Glider Matlack of Louisville, Ky., former State College gridiron star.

"Matlack's" new collar is of brilliant red and carries a metal plate with the engraving of the dog's name.

The infirmary's other pet, "Little Setzer," the pet alligator, held the college hospital honors for a time with a hand knitted collar made by Nurses Ruth Boyette and Sarah Rand.

### STATE DEBATERS BATTLE DEACONS

Non-decision Debate Tried on Thursday Under System of Coach E. H. Paget

Wake Forest College and State met last night in Pullen Hall in a non-decision debate, using a new plan of debating never before tried in inter-collegiate contests and arguing the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Plan Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry."

State, taking the affirmative, was represented by Dwight Stokes, J. E. Gill, L. M. Knott and W. C. Huband, Jr. The other side of the question was held up by E. L. Smith, H. H. Deaton, W. S. Buck, C. V. Harris Jr., and J. C. Murchison of Wake Forest.

This method of debating has been designated the "North Carolina State College Plan" and was worked out by (Please turn to page two)

### LEAZAR SOCIETY HEARS STUDENTS

Braswell, Smith and Shuping on Program of Literary Club at Meet Friday

William Braswell, Julius Smith and Van Shuping were the speakers at the regular meeting of Leazar Literary Society last Friday night.

Braswell, speaking on "The Romance of Cellophane," told of the history of the development of this product and its introduction into modern business. He said that the largest users of cellophane were the tobacco companies, but that it is used largely in packing houses, bakeries, candy factories and many other industries.

Smith told the society about newspapers, describing particularly recent "scoops" in the newspaper world. He said that 35 million copies of newspapers were read daily in the United States, and that William Randolph Hearst was the largest single newspaper publisher.

Shuping presented a Jewish monologue to round out the program of entertainment for the meeting.

On next Friday, Connie Gay will present a summary of the Sino-Japanese situation in relation to the United States. E. B. Smith will tell of "The British Submarine Tragedy" and J. R. Salem will describe a new type of aeroplane noise silencers.

### Elections

Romeo LeFort, president of the North Carolina State College Student Council, last night announced that the four classes would meet next week to elect members to the Student Council and House of Representatives.

"These offices," says President LeFort, "are among the most responsible in the college and should be given to those most capable of student governmental responsibility. The affairs of the Council are of increasing importance and never before was there a greater need for trained and efficient councilmen and representatives."

Dates for the class meetings will be announced within the next few days.

Plan for Point System Finished by Student Council Committee Yesterday

### GOVERNING BODY VOTES ON PLAN AT NEXT MEET

Recommendation States Purpose of System is to Limit Number of Offices That Can Be Held at One Time in Order That Student May Not Suffer From Too Much Work and Organizations Will Not Be Neglected by Busy Leaders

Stating that the purpose of the point system is to protect students from engaging in too much outside work to the detriment of scholastic work and personal reputation and to safeguard organizations from the inefficiency through busy officers, the Point System Committee of the Student Council yesterday completed a tentative list of rules for holding of campus offices to be voted on at the next meeting of the House of Student Government.

Should this measure be passed by a three-fourths majority in the House, it will go into effect immediately and will govern the holding of offices next year.

Members of the committee are: C. E. Brake, chairman; Romeo LeFort, Louis H. Wilson, Mark K. Wilson, and Joe E. Hull.

The allowable number of points under the proposed scheme is thirteen. Points would be accumulated through participation in major activities and holding of major offices on the campus.

In addition, the committee recommends that organizations require their officers to be scholastically eligible for office and that rules for leaders be strictly enforced.

The report also recommends that a strict check of points be made through the office of the Dean of Students, the organizations involved, and a permanent Point System Committee whose duties will be to recommend changes in point grading of offices, recommend changes in the system and check closely on student's point totals.

The student is held responsible for his points under the proposed changes, and has the power to choose which office he shall drop in case the aggregate of points should total more than thirteen.

The tentative grading attached to the various offices is, in part, as follows: President of the Student Body, editor of The Technician and Agromock counted as ten points; Y. M. C. A. president as nine, Blue Key President, Business Manager of The Technician, and Agromock, Editor of Watawgan and Agriculturist, President of Engineer's Council and member of Debate Team as eight and so on down through the list of campus offices to the minimum number of points counted, which is two. Secretaries of major organizations would count as two points, also.

### STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES REQUIREMENTS FOR LOANS

Cloyd Named Chairman With Torrence and Denmark on Loan Committee

The Student Loan Committee recently adopted rules governing loans to be made from the student loan fund which was established through money left over from the charity funds of last year and proceeds from a midnight show at the State Theatre.

Members of the committee are Dean E. L. Cloyd, chairman, L. Polk Denmark, and Dan A. Torrence.

The loans will be made through the treasurer's office after the worthiness of the recipient of the loan has been established through investigation into the character of the applicant, letters of recommendation and consideration of the scholastic standing, willingness and capacity through professors' reports.

Loans to individual students will not exceed \$50 and will bear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum. They will be made for the period of one year, but may be renewed at the discretion of the committee. Security for a loan will consist of a formal note signed by the student and endorsed by two reliable property owners.

The treasurer's office will report to the Student Council each term as to the status of the fund and the progress of the students receiving loans.

## Vocational Study Reveals Opportunities In Textiles

Salaries Above Average of Other College Graduates, Declares Dean Nelson

### STATE FURNISHES FOUR TEXTILE SOCIETY HEADS

Governor O. Max Gardner Among Textile Students Enrolled in 1902; State College Textile Building Largest Operated in South; Research Equipment Among Best in United States; Rayon Work Being Done

By LOUIS H. WILSON

The textile industry is offering better opportunities to young college men at present than at any time since the World War, according to a vocational study just completed of North Carolina State College Textile School graduates. Since 1901, State College has awarded 357 textile degrees, and of this number more than 70 per cent are in the textile industry and hold some of the highest positions in the South, says Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the school. Five of the textile alumni are presidents of mills, four are managers of textile corporations, five are general superintendents, and 30 are superintendents. Eleven graduates hold positions as secretaries and treasurers, 17 are assistant superintendents, 34 are foremen in cotton mill, or dye plants, 11 are textile chemists, and four are textile designers.

In the more modern field of the industry, State College has furnished six technicians for rayon companies, six Southern representatives for manufacturers of rayon, and 17 graduates holding positions as sales managers, sales engineers. Five former students are doing research or specialization work for the United States government. Many other alumni hold responsible positions with commission houses, and in other phases of the industry, and the three leading textile schools in the South have State College textile graduates on their faculties.

Salaries Above Average  
Salaries received by specialized North Carolina State College graduates are considerably larger than those received by the average college graduate in the United States, says Dean Nelson. "Young men who are trying to decide on a professional career before entering college this fall will find a fertile field for employment in this industry. The textile school graduated 22 students this year, and already the demand for graduates exceeds the supply by four positions. Every 1931 graduate was offered a position before commencement began."

Association Presidents  
N. C. State College has furnished four presidents of the Southern Textile Association, they are: Arthur M. Dixon, president of the Dixie Mills of Gastonia; John W. Clark, president of the Randolph Mills of Franklinville; L. R. Gilbert, United States Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.; and Carl R. Harris, manufacturing engineer of the Erwin Cotton Mills of West Durham. David Clarke, of Charlotte, editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin; Joseph C. Cobb, of Shawboro Shuttles Company, and Walter C. Taylor, present incumbent, have served as secretary and treasurer, and are all graduates of the State College Textile School.

Will D. Briggs, president of the Carolina Mills of Raleigh, and Arthur M. Dixon, both N. C. State alumni, have served as presidents of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina. Carl R. Harris served as vice president of the association.

Governor Enrolled  
In 1902, the textile school offered a four-year course in chemistry and dyeing and in this class, O. Max Gardner, Governor of North Carolina, and Jonathan W. White, professor at Pennsylvania State College, were prominent students.

"It has been the policy of the school," says Dean Nelson, "to supplement theoretical training with practical experience, and this phase has been emphasized since the founding of the school."

Outstanding Alumni  
Calvin Chi Chang, an alumnus of the institution, is head of a large textile school in China; J. L. Young is teaching textiles in Honolulu; W. A. Graham Clark is textile expert of the United States Tariff Commission; David Clark is editor, and D. H. Hill, Jr., a sociate editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin at Charlotte. In the Cannon Manufacturing Company of Kannapolis, the largest towel mill in the world, State College furnishes G. G. Allen, general superintendent; R. A. Holzhauser, assistant superintendent; Z. B. Bradford, assistant superintendent; H. B. Robertson, cost accountant, and foremen, designers, assistant foremen and others. State College has prominent alumni in practically every phase of the recently developed rayon industry. Books have been written by Dean Thomas Nelson, Dr. G. S. Fraps, W. D. Dodson, the late B. Moore Parker, W. A. G. Clarke, and others.

South's Largest  
The State College Textile School has the largest operated building in the South and research equipment among the best in United States. This year, the research department served more than 40 mills in the South on 50 individual projects, many involving 30 hours of work on each problem. This

service rendered the textile industry without service charge and has placed this school as one of the most authoritative on textile research problems in America. The college Textile School usually places its equipment at the disposal of Southern mill owners to conduct tests on any problems confronting them.

Rayon Development  
With the development of the rayon industry, Dean Nelson has directed his acuity in pioneer teaching in its phases, and has placed many graduates in this most modern of the fields of textiles. This fall, he expects a record enrollment.

### BROOKS MAKES ADDRESS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

Attorney General Brummitt and Prof. Hugh Leifer Also Talk February 22

"When the mortal George Washington put on immortality, the nations of the world began at once, and with a more serious purpose, to take an inventory of political liberty and social welfare," said Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, in his address opening the exercises incident to planting an elm tree as a memorial to the first President on the State College campus Monday morning.

The exercises began about noon with the three battalions of the R. O. T. C. corps marching to the quadrangle west of Holladay Hall and forming in military parade around three sides of the quadrangle. At a signal from the bugler the colors were tramped from Holladay Hall, and the official party, headed by President Brooks, proceeded to the spot, immediately in front of the college dining hall, where the tree was planted.

Following Dr. Brooks' opening address, Dennis G. Brummitt, attorney general for North Carolina, made the address of the occasion. He was followed by Prof. Hugh Leifer, head of the history department, who spoke on the historical significance of the occasion. The tree was then planted under the direction of Prof. J. P. Pillsbury of the horticultural department.

Dr. Brooks declared that as the Cambridge elm became a national shrine at Harvard, the oldest educational institution in America, so should this elm at State College become a shrine for one of the younger institutions in America and symbolize the eternal virtues, once incarnate in one man, from the whole world honors today.

"On this day the enlightened world pauses to commemorate the birth of a American citizen, born two hundred years ago," said Dr. Brooks. "It is appropriate for our citizens everywhere, and especially for our educational institutions, to celebrate with appropriate exercises this event, while the world pays tribute, for George Washington has become a star of the first magnitude.

The Cambridge elm, under which a new era was inaugurated, with Washington in command, became a shrine at Harvard College, our oldest educational institution. But that historic elm has disappeared, and it is a happy thought that in one of our youngest institutions the Washington elm should appear and become a shrine here at State College, to symbolize the eternal virtues, once incarnate, in one man, from the whole world honors today.

"When the mortal George Washington put on immortality, the nations of the world began at once, and with a more serious purpose, to take an inventory of political liberty and social welfare. His human traits, that had jarred his associates during his lifetime, immediately began to lose significance, and his eternal virtues were free—hence his victory today.

"We should not forget that when the conclave seeks to make human imperfections of the dead past live again, and out of their proper relationships, in order to nullify a great victory, he is a hindrance to the growth of the cardinal virtues, and an imperfect instructor of the uninformed, for the truth is derived only from facts in their proper relationship.

"This memorial, therefore, which we consecrate today, should symbolize his truth and make it apparent to all State College students hereafter that human imperfections are mortal and relative, but that the cardinal virtues, unchanging in the hearts of men, are eternal."

Saying that from every source there has come praise for the excellent bearing, precision and interest shown by the entire corps, Lieut. Col. Bruce Magruder, commandant of the local R. O. T. C. corps, issued a personal congratulation Tuesday to the regiment for their part in the exercises, saying, "I wish to congratulate you on the spirit of loyalty and attention to duty which you have demonstrated by the manner in which you have responded to this and other calls and to commend for the pride you have thus shown in your college and your regiment."

## GRANGE SPEAKER TALKS ON TAXES

"New Tax System" is Dr. C. W. Forster's Subject at Farm Meet on Wednesday

Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the Agricultural Economics department, gave a lecture on "A New Tax System" at the regular meeting of the student Grange Thursday, February 18.

"Certain tax systems must be set up to aid Dr. Forster which furnish adequate revenue to meet the demands of the state. This system must be practical from the standpoint of administration and to be successful it must be adapted to the country as a whole, giving every individual an opportunity to share the burden of taxation. This system must comply with provisions in the constitution and furthermore must be popular and generally accepted by the people.

"The principles of a good tax system is that every person pay taxes in some form or another, that tangible property be taxed where located, and that concerns be taxed where operated. "The system of taxation first includes tax on personal incomes. Under personal income or personal tax there is found poll tax, net property tax on assets, property tax and personal income tax, the rate increasing in proportion to the accumulated wealth.

"An adequate tax system must include property tax which will prohibit the concentration of property. No tax should be placed on anything that does not yield an income. Business must be taxed either in the form of income or sales taxation. Inheritance tax would also be included under this system.

"Every tax system must have a commission whose function is to assess property for taxation. The governor should appoint the commission.

"A system of this kind will cause taxes to increase during a period of prosperity and decrease during times of depression. The financial condition of the state would be improved, and money could be borrowed when needed. "A budget should be set up, and never over eighty per cent of the tax receipts be withdrawn from the state treasury."

The Grange will hold its next regular meeting in Pullen Hall Thursday, March 3.

### CHEMICAL ENGINEER HEAR GROSS ON TUESDAY

Process of Making Cellophane Explained at Local Chemists' Meeting

Neno Gross, senior in chemical engineering, and formerly affiliated with the DuPont Rayon Company, spoke before the local student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night, describing the production of cellophane.

Gross told the students that cellulose was the common base of both cellophane and rayon, and the processes were the same with the exception of the final step. "Rayon is produced," said Gross, "when the cellulose, made from wood pulp, is forced through a platinum nozzle containing many small holes, thus producing strands. In the manufacture of cellophane the cellulose is passed between a series of heated rollers, from which it emerges in the form of sheets ready to be used as wrappers."

He described how the cellophane was treated with glycerine towards the end of the process in order to prevent moisture and bacteria from entering, articles wrapped with cellophane.

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### CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

#### STATE DEBATERS BATTLE DEACONS

(Continued from page one)  
Edwin H. Paget, professor of public speaking.

In this plan, the debate is begun by the affirmative in a four-minute statement of the query and the plan they advocate. The negative questions the proposition of the affirmative in a speech of the same length.

The affirmative then presents one phase of the question in a speech of three minutes and the negative is given two minutes for rebuttal. This continues until four or five speakers for each side have been heard.

Three judges, seated together, decide which team has the advantage in the discussion of this phase of the question. The vote gives the winners one point.

This order of speaking in two or three-minute periods is continued with the affirmative and negative alternating in introducing phases of the question until one team has scored at least four points, including a two-point margin over the opposition. If neither team can secure a two-point advantage in a reasonable length of time, the contest will be called a draw.

This plan has the advantage of shortening a debate between unevenly matched teams and lengthening debates between well matched teams, and it makes possible the use of more than two men on each team. As many as five men can be used by a single team.

### PHI PSI TO AID TEXTILES FAIR

(Continued from page one)

to speak on the latest developments and projects in the cotton manufacturing world.

Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the school, presented the fraternity with three oriental tapestries.



### AMUSEMENTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The management of the State Theatre announces the return of Keith's Vandeville to that theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This unit is Bob Speer's "Varieties of 1922," featuring Joan Manners and Seven Picked Chorus Girls, each doing specialty numbers; a delightful ballad singer; and a cracker jack jazz orchestra doing novelty numbers featuring Billy, Eddy and All.

The feature picture to be presented with this Vandeville is "No One Man," from the story by Rupert Hughes, with Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez and Paul Lukas.

A novelty act "Stung," and Sound News will complete the program.

Marching stridently and boldly to the dance of life, unearthing where its strains may lead them, a half dozen remarkable young actresses and actors conspire to make a film of intense realism based on the rebellious conduct of modern youth.

The film is the much-discussed "Are These Our Children?" playing at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Completing this program are a comedy, "Pottsville Palooka," and Under Review.

If a big and distinguished cast and a new plot idea mean anything—and they do—"Broken Lullaby," formerly titled "The Man I Killed," should provide excellent entertainment for the patrons of the State Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A comedy, "Great Junction Hotel," a Micky Mouse Cartoon and News.

"City Lights," awaited by the film colony for three years as a defiant gesture against talking pictures, by Charlie Chaplin, the last of the silent stars, is playing at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday.

"Ex Rooster" comedy with Chas. "Chic" Sales and Sound News complete this program.

### RADIO LECTURERS TALK ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

E. W. Boshart Says Speakers Outstanding and Helpful to Student Groups

E. W. Boshart, Professor of Vocational Guidance, announces that a series of eight broadcasts on vocational guidance are being given over station WABC and a chain of 50 stations in a coast-to-coast hookup. The series began February 18, and will continue through April 24.

Says Boshart, in discussing these addresses: "Men and women selected to speak on this group of radio programs are outstanding in the educational field and their work is particularly helpful to student groups."

The broadcasts begin at 7:45 and continue until 8:15. Dr. John M. Brewer, Director of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance at Harvard University, and Dr. Joseph Jastrow, former head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Washington, spoke on the first program, and Dr. Daniel A. Polling spoke last Sunday.

On next Sunday, February 28, Professor Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago, will speak.

Other lecturers scheduled are Dr. Clarence S. Yoakum, Vice President of the University of Mississippi; Dr. R. C. Mann, Director of the American Council of Education; Dr. Mary H. Hayes, Director of Vocational Service for Juniors; C. C. Robinson, Boy's Industrial

## BURGESS EXTOLS BUSINESS HONOR

Delta Sigma Pi Hears Raleigh Lawyer in Open Meeting on Wednesday Night

Taking as his theme for discussion "that honesty is the best policy," Cole Burgess, local corporation lawyer, told members of Delta Sigma Pi international commerce fraternity, that the most important qualifications of a successful man is unselfishness.

"Some people take the idea," said Burgess, "that a business cannot be carried on without the proprietor being dishonest. Absolute honesty is one of the most important things in business, and on no occasion should a business man be dishonest. "A sale obtained through misrepresentation will not bring repetition of sales. This is most prevalent in the case of high-pressure salesmen. A man is usually dishonest because he thinks he can elevate self."

Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. David Snedden, Professor of Educational Sociology and Vocational Education at Teachers' College, in Columbia, Missouri; and Dr. L. P. Jacks, Principal of Manchester College, of Oxford College, in England.

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# STATE TEAMS ENTER TOURNNEY

## TERRORS BATTLE AUBURN TONIGHT IN FIRST ROUND

Raleigh Collegiates Matched Against Seeded Club in Play Scheduled for 8 p.m. E.S.T.

### STATERS ENTER TOURNNEY RATED IN SEVENTH PLACE

Win Over Carolina Boosts Sermonites' Percentage for Atlanta Play; Eight Players With Manager Left Yesterday; Duke Meets Tennessee and Carolina Plays Vanderbilt for Other Clashes; Old North State Claims Record for Production of Championship Teams

By BLAN CHAPMAN

The N. C. State Red Terrors left home grounds yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., a much better team than a week ago to participate in the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament which will be held the remaining part of this week and the first of next. The Raleigh Collegiates are entering the tourney as the leading club from this State.

Coach Sermon and his cage lads will meet Auburn, a seeded team, for their initial play, and this contest is booked for tonight at 8 o'clock, E. S. T. Other local State teams paired include Duke vs. Tennessee and Carolina vs. Vanderbilt.

The win over Carolina's Tar Heels make State one of the leading contenders for this season's crown. The Southern honors were taken by the State club in 1929, but since that date no wonderful records have been captured in that particular play. Carolina defeated Maryland, Conference winners of this year, last week.

Coach Sermon took the following men to Atlanta: Captain Bud Rose, Allen Nelms, Gilbert Clark, and Bob McQuage, guards; Sam Gurneau, center; Claude Morgan, Jimmy Brown, and Ralph Johnson, forwards; and York Bass, manager.

In Big Five play this season, the Staters have won four games and lost three. It will be remembered that the Duke Blue Devils concluded this loop's play at the top of the standard, with Carolina in second place. State placed third in the race, but enter the Atlanta tourney with a rating of seventh; Carolina's at eighth; and Duke in tenth position.

Championship State In regard to the Southern Tourney, it will be remembered that the Old North State has won more championships than nearly any other two states. It was anticipated that one of the three teams would be among the quarter of seeded clubs, but tourney officials rated Maryland, Kentucky, Auburn, and Alabama at the top. The Old Liners and Kentucky, champion and runner-up of this season, are seeded in the top and bottom positions respectively. The Wildcats of Kentucky is the only club that boasts a perfect record thus far this year.

Play in the tourney will start at 1 o'clock this afternoon and continue until 9 p.m. tonight. Afternoon and evening tilts are carded for tomorrow, but only the semi-finals will be run off Monday night, with the final set for Tuesday.

Seven teams of the conference failed to enter the play, the ones which include: Mississippi, V. M. I., South

### Cage Standings

The standings of the Southern Conference basketball teams that will see action in the tourney in Atlanta follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Maryland	9	1	.900
Kentucky	9	1	.900
Auburn	9	2	.818
Alabama	11	3	.786
Georgia Tech	6	3	.667
Virginia	6	3	.667
N. C. State	7	4	.636
North Carolina	6	4	.600
Georgia	7	5	.583
Duke	6	5	.545
Louisiana State	8	8	.500
Tennessee	5	5	.500
Vanderbilt	5	7	.417
Mississippi State	4	7	.364
Tulane	5	9	.357
Florida	4	10	.286

## HI CAGE TOURNNEY READY FOR PLAY

Johnny Miller Receives More Bids From High Schools for Tournament Here Next Week-end

One hundred and fourteen county and special-chartered high schools of North Carolina are now entered in the Seventh State College High School Basketball Tournament to be held at State next week, March 3, 4 and 5.

Eight Class A, or special chartered schools, applied for admission this week to boost the number of schools of that class to 28. The new schools are: Washington, Tarboro, Sanford, Spencer, Rutherfordton, Spindale, Oxford Orphanage, Greenville and North Wilkesboro.

Nine More Nine Class B, or county schools, applications were also received this week to send the number of schools in this class to the high mark of 97. The new Class B schools are: Gates, Harmony, Woodleaf, Cary, Williamston, Winterville, Bonles, Unionville, and Lattimore.

J. F. Miller director of physical education at State and in charge of the tournament, says that both classes will have to be limited as accommodations are too small to care for all the teams entered. Mr. Miller said that teams would be selected from all sections of the state on their records for the year. In former years, Class A has been limited to around 16 teams and Class B to 32 or more.

Cameron Park Wins The Cameron Park pugilists defeated the Hayes Barton fighters Tuesday night February 23, 5 to 3.

Oliver put up the best exhibition for the Hayes Barton boxers, and Doak, Walker and Miller showed fine form for the Cameron Park boys.

Carolina, Sewanee, Washington and Lee, Clemson, and V. P. I. Although no definite line-up was announced by Coach Sermon, it was thought that the following team would compose the starting quint: Captain Rose and Nelms at guards; Sam Gurneau at center; Morgan and Jimmy Brown at forwards.

### Star Cagers In Atlanta



MCQUAGE - GUARD



GURNEAU - CENTER

Bob McQuage, State College basketball guard, who played his first full basketball game of the season against Carolina Tuesday night when the Red Terrors handed the Tar Heels a 36-17 licking at Chapel Hill. McQuage was the best guard on the floor. He displayed remarkable skill in dribbling and was especially good at recovering the ball from the backboard.

One reason advanced for the perfect functioning lately of the State Red Terrors is the injection of Sam Gurneau into the initial line-up. Gurneau has taken several honors for play during the past games and his work at the pivot position is exceedingly creditable. The big boy has been active in individual scoring, ranking with the high leaders and constitutes the hub of State's machine.

## FIGHTERS ENTER SOUTHERN MEETS FOR FIRST TIME

State Team Leaves Wednesday to Enter Virginia Southern Conference

### CAPTAINS OF PUGILISTS REMAIN ON STATE CAMPUS

Boxing Tournament Will Continue Through Today and Tomorrow; Charlie Garner Elm's Best Mit Slinger in Contest; Rhyne Replaces Perritt in 135 Pound Class; Welling, McGhee, Rhyne and Hull Other State Entries

The boxing team of N. C. State College left last Wednesday with five keen mit artists for Charlottesville to take part in the Southern conference boxing tournament which began yesterday at the University of Virginia and will continue through today and tomorrow. The annual boxing meet started yesterday, being moved up a day due to the heavy enrollment. Only two days has been necessary to stage the tournament in the past.

State's feature mit slinger in the contest is Charlie Garner. Garner was out of the Maryland fight due to an injured hip, but was pronounced okay by Coach Elms last Tuesday.

Rhyne will replace Bill Perritt in the 135 pound class. Perritt fought in the Maryland battle last week-end and although winning his match sprained his hand to the extent that he was unable to participate today.

Captains Remain The two co-captains also remained at home. Karig not making the trip due to loss of time in studies and Espey remaining to captain the spring edition of the 1932 Wolfpack.

This is the second year of organized boxing at State and the first year that a team has been entered in the tournament.

State's record this year includes wins over V. P. I., and Maryland and losses to Duke, South Carolina and Washington and Lee.

Lieutenant C. H. Elmes, coach of the State team, is entering the following men: Alfred Welling, 115; Tom McGhee, 125; Rhyne, 135; Charlie Garner, 145; and Josiah Hull, 160. No man is being entered in the 175.

(Special to The Technician) U. of Va., Feb. 25.—At a late hour tonight the only report of home interest in regard to results of the Southern Conference boxing tourney now in progress at the University of Virginia was that Welling had been defeated by Lide of Clemson. This fight eliminated State in the bantamweight.

However, a list of the pairing made for the tourney featuring State fistic artists follow: Featherweight, Levinson of North Carolina vs. McGhee, State; lightweight, Glaze, Louisiana State, vs. Rhyne, N. C. State; welterweight, Keener, Maryland, vs. Garner, State; and middleweight, McCrary, South Carolina, vs. Hull, State.

No time was released as to the actual hour of the above bouts.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTSMEN END SEASON ON MONDAY

The program of intramural sports at N. C. State College was concluded last Monday night when the Sigma Nu fraternity lost to the Agricultural Club 14 to 3 in the feature basketball tilt of the evening and to 1911 Dormitory in the handball contest by the counts of 17-21, 21-9 and 21-14. The Sigma Phi Epsilon won the consolation cage series from Fifth Dormitory 18 to 1.

The basketball tilt between the Sigma Nu's and the Ag Club went an extra period, and Westmorland's basket in the final minutes of play turned the count.

The members of the winning teams follow: Ag Club: Westmorland, Sims, Tiley, Bailey, C. Thomas, A. Thomas and Correll.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Boone, Kuhn, Barnhart, Findley, Kelly and Starr.

W. M. Man and N. H. Bain defeated Bud Rose and Henry Burrus in the handball contest.

## COLLEGE WOLVES HOLD SCRIMMAGE ON FEBRUARY 27

Radical Shifts Made by Head Coach "Clipper" Smith During Spring Work

### SIGNAL CALLING GIVEN TO WILSON AND KINKIN

Men from Freshman Squad Dominating Practices; Gridmen Divided Into Reds and Whites for Scrimmaging; Captain Red Espey Returns to Squad After Active Work With State Pugnists as Co-Captain; Weather Good

With pleasant weather ensuing, the spring football squad has been put through two official scrimmishes and it was announced by Coach "Clipper" Smith that a regulation grid scrimmage will be held tomorrow afternoon. The squad has been divided into two teams—the Reds and the Whites. The past two scrimmages between the clubs were won by the Reds by a 13 to 0 score on both occasions.

This past week the teams have been given new plays and these will be put into effect in Saturday's battle.

The initial scrimmage of the spring practice season was held last Saturday afternoon. McLawhorn, Lanning, and Jeffrey constituted the trio of ground gainers and also counted the respective touchdowns.

In Monday's rehearsal, again no kick-off was used but the ball put into play on the 20 yard line. This time the scorers included Camskey, Komolos, and Don Wilson.

Several changes among the players position have been made, with Don Wilson and Phil Kinkin to quarter the most outstanding. Allen Bailey, from the freshmen squad, has been changed from end to a halfback position.

Men up from the freshman have been dominating the squad during practice, with each line-up being composed of over half of the younger material. Many of the varsity men are pursuing other sports at present but will join the gridlers at the close of their respective season, it was announced.

The squad was given a boost the middle of the week by the return of Captain Red Espey. The red-headed pivot man has been occupied with the fistic sport, and did not take the trip to the Conference Boxing match at Virginia due to football activity.

## DOAK SOUNDS CALL FOR BASEBALL MEN

Initial Meeting Held Tuesday and Diamond Stars Start Ground Work This Week-end

Baseball got underway at State College this week when a call for 1932 candidates was issued by Coach Chick Doak. The mentor held a meeting Tuesday afternoon to talk to the men and said if weather permitted, would start ground work the last of the week.

Coach Doak will have eleven men of last year's team in which to build his 1932 team. The men are: Capt. Outen Geroch, first base; Joel Morris and Ned Wood, second basemen; Bill Ebeby and Fred Wilkie, short stops; Willie Duke, third base; W. N. Fuller, catcher; Charley Jeffrey and Allen Nelms, outfielders and John Lanning and Hank McLawhorn, pitchers.

There are several promising sophomores of last spring's freshman team expected to report.

Coach Doak announced the baseball schedule had not been completed for this season and that no freshman team would represent State College on this year's program to curtail expenses.

## Terrors Trounce Tar Heels With Two Regulars Benched

## STATE WRESTLERS HOLD JOINT MEET

Varsity and Freshmen Matmen Clash in Intersquad Match Tuesday Night in Gym

The N. C. State wrestling teams will perform in an intersquad meet next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. It was announced yesterday.

A proposed match with the Duke Blue Devils and Durham High School failed to materialize for this week-end, and Coaches Hicks and Moore decided to arrange their intrasquad meet for local mat fans. Line-ups for the meet Tuesday: 118 pounds Evans (V) vs. Morris (F); 125 pounds Besemore (V) vs. Kerr (F); 135 pounds Nolen (V) vs. Bell (F); 145 pounds Captain Smithwick (V) vs. Fortune (F); 155 pounds McLaurin (V) vs. Barnhardt (F); 165 pounds Sutton (V) vs. Furr (F); 175 pounds Clevenger (V) vs. Briggs (F); and unlimited Fry (V) vs. Croom (F).

### POOR REX

Fans who witnessed the State-Carolina basketball games last Tuesday probably saw one feature during the engagements which will long be remembered.

Ray Rex, after being submitted to punishment by the entire Tar Heel club and booed from the crowd, was again on the receiving end of several brutal blows.

It was during the varsity tilt, when State's star cage performer made the remark as to the whereabouts of one Mr. Hines, who incidentally was in the Carolina line-up.

A gentle old lady who was sitting in front of Rex, immediately turned in her seat and delivered several chastising blows to young Rex.

Rex survived the punishment and left his hostile foe unmo-mented.

Totals 16 4 36

### WEEK OF SPORTS ENDS WITH WINS

Washington and Lee and V. M. I. Beaten by Red Terrors in Week-end Play

### LEATHER PUSHERS WIN FROM MARYLAND 5 TO 2

Captain Bud Rose, Morgan, and Jimmy Brown Lead Play of Basketball Tilts Against Teams Badly Outclassed by Staters; Elms' Fistic Pupils Journey to College Park for Win of Last Regular Fight Card

N. C. State athletic teams had a perfect record of games participated last week-end when both the basketball club and leather pushers captured all engagements.

The Red Terrors licked Washington and Lee's generals last Friday night by the count of 30 to 20, and took V. M. I. into camp on the following night, 29-15. The State freshmen defeated the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. 26 to 13 in a curtain raiser to the varsity-V. M. I. contest.

Coach Elms and his lads of the fistic art journeyed to College Park, Maryland to capture a fight card from the Old Liners, 5 to 2.

Three Stars Captain Bud Rose, Jimmy Brown, and Claude Morgan led the basketball play of the two nights, in which both visiting teams were badly outclassed by the Staters. Other squad members who were not given headline notices contributed to State's success and are credited with playing jam-up ball.

The curtain was lowered on State College's regular boxing program when Maryland was fought last Saturday, and defeated.

Here's Results Co-captain Karig won on a decision; Welling won with a technical knockout in the second round; Perritt contributed a ditto; Espey won on a forfeit; and Rhyne and Hull each fought to a draw to aid State for her victory.

State Cagers Close Season Tuesday with 36-17 Win Over Carolina Team

### MCQUAGE AND GURNEAU FEATURE FOR TERRORS

The N. C. State Red Terrors closed their regular cage season in grand style last Tuesday night when they journeyed to Chapel Hill and defeated the Tar Heels 36 to 17. An interesting sidelight of the contest included only two regulars in the starting line-up for the State club.

Captain Rose, and Jimmy Brown were kept out the entire game by Coach Sermon, and Robert McQuage, subbing for Rose, shared the hero honors with Samuel Gurneau.

At the Half The Terrors held a one point margin at the half, concluding the initial period of play with the count 12 to 11. But started the second half by scoring 11 points before Carolina could retaliate with a single basket.

Wilmer Hines, Heel ace, was held scoreless by guard McQuage. Sam Gurneau was the hub of State's machine, feeding his Raleigh Collegians successive shots and collecting a total of ten tallies himself.

In a preliminary to the varsity game, the Carolina Tar Babies won from the State freshmen, 23 to 15.

Varsity line-ups:

N. C. State	G.	FT.	TP.
Johnson, rf	4	1	9
Morgan, lf	6	0	13
Gurneau, c	4	2	10
Nelms, rg	0	0	0
McQuage, lg	2	1	5

Carolina	G.	FT.	TP.
Hines, rf	0	0	0
Markham, rf	1	0	2
Weathers, lf	1	3	5
Edwards, c	2	1	5
Brandt, c	1	0	2
Alexander, rg	1	0	2
McCachren, lg	0	1	1

Totals 16 4 36

Non-scoring subs: State—Morris, rf; Avery, lf. Carolina—Chandler, lf; Henry, lg; Jones, lg. Officials: Knight (Y. M. C. A.) and Hays (Missouri).

Totals 6 5 17

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### TECHNICIAN'S COMPOSITE SCHEDULE

Maryland	
Florida	
Vanderbilt	
Duke	
Georgia	
Miss. State	
Virginia	
Alabama	
Auburn	
N. C. State	
L. S. U.	
Ga. Tech	
Carolina	
Tennessee	
Tulane	
Kentucky	

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AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

# The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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## OUTDOOR COMMENCEMENT

The Blue Key fraternity and Golden Chain fraternity this week voted to hold the 1932 commencement exercises out of doors and indicated their disapproval of the antiquated Pullen Hall by their action.

That the senior classmen express a desire to depart without the memory of an ugly auditorium, must have been paramount in the minds of these two outstanding leadership organizations. An outdoor commencement is one senior privilege that cannot be denied. These two organizations are composed of the campus leaders and their wishes should be reckoned with.

To further bolster a keen feeling that this year's commencement should be held out of doors, E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, yesterday voiced his approval of the plan. The dean's favor is to be prized in that his years of experience with commencements makes him an authority on the desirability of adopting such a plan.

That this year's senior class leaders are departing from an old tradition will not serve as an argument that the commencement should be held in Pullen Hall. If this be tradition, a departing therefrom would be totally desirable. Years ago, State College could not have held nor entertained the idea of an outdoor commencement—today the possibility is practical and probable.

In a few brief years, State College has emerged from a one-time muddy and hideous mass of earth to exhibit a beautiful campus; and, while the institution does not offer a picturesque scene, the college offers attractive places for an impressive ceremony.

The greatest boost to the proposed plan is the need to accommodate the parents who pay the college a "one-time" visit. In the past, Pullen Hall has lacked sufficient room and numerous mothers and fathers have gone away from the institution disappointed. Their disappointment, seldom-voiced, comes from an over-crowded condition of the auditorium and from a view of the Pullen Hall which is anything but attractive.

State College seniors endorse a movement that is in keeping with the larger universities and their success is desired. When a senior votes for outdoor exercises for commencement, he expresses his loathing for the present auditorium; he deprecates the ill taste of a last memory of a relic of the past; he expresses his desire for an impressive ceremony; and above all, he votes comfort and pleasure for those for whom commencement is held.

## MUTUAL BENEFIT

The Point System, as proposed by the Student Council's committee, is valuable and its adoption will be the greatest contribution that can be left for the student population of State College.

This system insures greater leaders, greater organizations and a greater future for collegiate undertakings on the campus. It will mean progress towards greater organizations.

The faculty of the institution has expressed a favorable attitude toward its adoption and campus leaders predict its value. The entire movement is a step to safeguard the worth of national and local organizations and the support of the student body can be lent toward its passing with the certainty of future good.

The City of Raleigh has formally asked the College to dispense with the free meals for tramps as a means to safeguard the property of the student body. This request should be considered seriously.

Student property has been stolen and every week a loss is recorded. To date, tramps have not been denied the scraps of the dining hall table. Whether they shall continue to be fed is not the question. The students' property is of first consideration. Their presence on the campus offers opportunities for plundering and even if inhuman action must be taken, the campus must be protected.

## FACULTY AND STUDENT

One of the most enthusiastic and profitable meetings of the year was held on Tuesday night by the State College Student Council and the Faculty of the institution.

Questions involving the entire student body were discussed and argued by professors and students alike, with the welfare of the student body paramount in the minds of both bodies.

A most wholesome sign at the meeting was the lack of restraint with which the faculty members expressed their opinions on student problems, and some did not stop with the collegian's toils. The professor's enthusiasm evidenced a need for a closer contact between student and faculty.

Despite the fact that the Honor System is an integral part of student government and has been at the college for years, some faculty members professed their ignorance of such a system and of student government in general. Lamentable is this condition. Unfortunate is the relation between student and faculty when a faculty member is so grossly unaware of such an organization. However, such a confession is not to be severely criticized with the inadequate cooperation between student and faculty. Surely State College has not yet reached the population that will not permit a closer contact with students.

Specific attention was given the Honor System and concern was manifested as to its worth. This question divided the meeting, but with wholesome results. Its faults and value formed a working basis for advocacy betterment of the entire system, if possible. Regardless, the State College student body will never have an Honor System so long as it is a greater crime to report a man for cheating than it is a crime to cheat—which is to say that honor is something to be inculcated before the system is practical.

What the Honor System is and what student government stands for was generally queried at the meeting and plans were offered by which the student and faculty member might be familiarized with the set-up and principles of the organization. The most potent plan called for a class hour that would be observed throughout the college as a "Student Government Hour." At this specific time, faculty and students will be explained the system and criticisms and praises will be in order.

The need for such an explanation of student government is evidenced every day among the student body and the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday was expressive in a desire to make this government more real, worth while and practical. The worth of student government depends upon its reception of the students—whether this reception be indifferent or enthusiastic depends upon the knowledge of the individual and the value of the plan.

## DESIRING A FACULTY CLUB

A growing feeling among the students of State College was evidenced last Tuesday night at the Faculty and Student Council joint meeting in favor of a Faculty Club. Unusual was the sentiment expressed in that the need was propounded by students rather than professors.

Too little contact between student and faculty has long been felt to be a detriment by the campus leaders of the institution and a Faculty Club would bring benefits to both collegians and teachers. A Faculty Club would be more than a social gathering place, although such a place is entirely desirable.

When the suggestion was placed before the joint gathering, students suggested that seniors and campus leaders have access to the club in order that a closer fellowship might be formed between the leader and professor. This thought is practical in application, but the entire scheme is suggested with the view of bringing the faculty in more close contact with each other that the greater problems of the instructor and student might be discussed with an advantage to all concerned.

At one time State College had a faculty club, but for reasons unknown to the students, this organization has disbanded—to the disadvantage of the entire college.

In fact that State College is located in Raleigh is more the reason why this group should again assemble for the welfare of the student body. Professors are widely separated and little mutual interest brings them together—only the general faculty meetings furnish a means of contact, and this gathering is usually for the purpose of administrative explanations and official business.

An investment of a few hundred dollars will bring the college in general untold interest on the investment, especially in that it will promote a more friendly feeling among the professors and offer an outlet for expression that has to do primarily and essentially with the welfare of the student population.

## SERVICEABLE MEMORIAL

The Senior Class, among other things, will discuss the appropriations for the Memorial Tower at their meeting on Monday. While it is undesirable that this tower remain as an eye-sore for the college student body, the money to be pledged could be placed to more economical advantage. A student loan gift, the paving of another street, or the further renovating of Pullen Hall are among the many worth while projects for which an appropriation could be placed. Far-seeing Seniors can place their "memorial" gift as a useful gift.

A serviceable memorial is desirable.

# THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

**Happy Dead**  
Having voluntarily assumed the grave responsibilities of one who chronicles the happy and unhappy changes of local collegiate life, it now devolves upon me to point with pride to a cataclysmic alteration of the social conduct of these environs.  
I refer to the almost total cessation of "checking."

Two years ago this abominable practice was riding the crest of its insane wave: Checkers fitted about the town much in the same spirit of some particularly gay butterfly who made it a life ambition to visit as many flowers as possible. College doors for cars slammed, door-bells rang, and the evening was disrupted—which is to say, ruined.

## Came the Dawn

Then, just as all right-thinking students were considering the advisability of concentrating upon Meredith and other secluded havens, the storm of idocy receded somewhat and a blue sky appeared. Dates, it is true, were not always unadorned by a hideous cluster of unwanted males; but one could be assured that he had at least an even chance of isolating himself with some pretty maid. And as one year chased another, his chances increased.

This year, possibly due to a slight reaction against insanity, checking has been almost entirely discontinued. The lads no longer appear uninvited and thus unwanted; amorous glances of a smitten boy are no longer lost on a pretty lass whose attention has been divided between three or four ill-mannered collegiates; and the stillness of a softly lighted room seems destined to remain unbroken by the jarring sound of an enthusiastic doorbell. All of which, aside from indicating that a closer approach to civilization has been achieved, comes as a positive heart balm to the harried lads who crave quietness and solitude on their nocturnal prowls.

## Last Stronghold

Hearsay has it that in a district southeast of the Capitol—a neighborhood, you will remember, that has contributed so many unique social institutions to this city—checking still holds its time-worn position. But since this particular geographical location has no tions for the local lads, I am content to close the subject—with a smile.

## Obituary

"The Boosters' Club is [was] a student-faculty organization founded during the past year (1930). Its functions [functioned] under no written constitution, its membership being composed of the student presidents of all dormitory councils, social fraternities, non-professional organizations, and faculty attractions for the local lads, I am content to close the subject—with a smile. members connected with student activities, its purpose [is] to promote better understanding between faculty and students, and, in a way, to further the betterment of State College. The club gives [gave] sincere consideration to any item of interest to State College."—State College Catalogue, 1931.

It is respectfully suggested that the catalogue committee undertake a bit of house cleaning this spring, thus removing items of mere historical importance from the main section of the publication. If, due to a sentimental feeling for the past and relics thereof, it is felt that such items should be published, a further suggestion is made urging that a separate section of the catalogue be devoted to this purpose and that it be captioned "Morgue."

## Add Similes

As upright and honest and sincere as a campus politician.

## For the Greatest Number

I have been unofficially informed that freshman baseball will be omitted from the sports calendar this year and, further, that the varsity squad will be limited to a score or less. This, coming so quickly after the painful announcement that the athletic fund would no longer support wrestling, has the unhappy effect of making me doubt a number of statements with which the student body has been gorged for so many years.

Athletes, we have been told when the occasion demanded, are for the primary purpose of providing a wholesome outlet for the youthful energy of the greatest number of students. With such a happy condition obtaining, the old, moth-eaten story goes, the local habits will be spared the humiliation (tsk! tsk!) of resorting to—er—disapproved, although popular, pastimes.

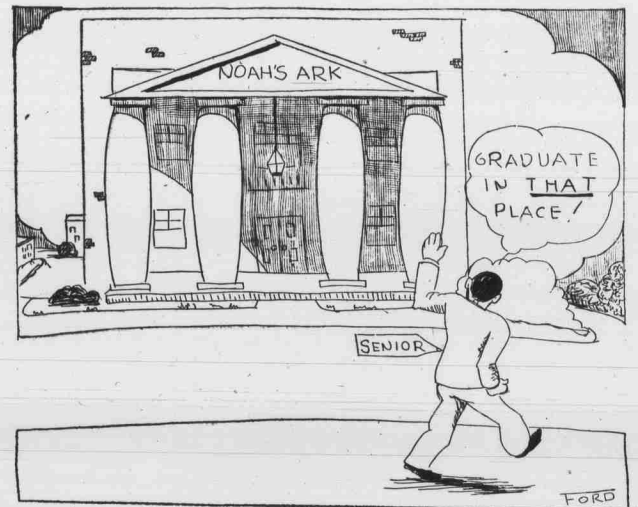
With pseudo-tennis courts in a disgraceful condition, with wrestling eliminated, and with baseball stripped down to a semi-respectable scale—with all this staring one in the face, none but the most credulous fool can believe the assertion.

I leave my gentle reader (who, by the way, have been gentle and docile and easily-imposed upon for too many years), to decide for themselves the purpose of State College's sports program.

## It Happened in Wonderland

"As a matter of fact, my good friend," Elmer Spotswood candidly remarked, "I have not the slightest idea that my fraternity will appeal to you more than the others. We are faced, however, with the necessity of getting

## Outdoor Commencement Commences



Seniors having enough credits to graduate at the end of this term and who will not return for third term, see commencement invitation committee. Committeemen are H. E. Karig, Billy Belvin, and Henry Ricks. These men should be seen before the beginning of this term's examinations.

North Carolina furnishes ideal growing conditions for onion production, but poor conditions for keeping the crop after it is grown. Only in the mountains does the crop keep well. Despite this limitation, however, onion growing is increasing in popularity as a new source of income to progressive farmers, says Robert Schmidt, associate horticulturist at State College.

## Weekly Definition

Home may be briefly defined as that place to which a college graduate, in the year of our Lord 1932, may go after hearing the last soul-stirring speech concerning the college man's fitness for the world. See also frustration.

## Scissored

### Antidote for Discouragement

Having believed everything all right, many jump to the opposite extreme of believing everything all wrong. What has before been their instinctive impulse to accept everything in the world as it has been found is transformed to a determination to reject all established things. Defects in the present organization of society and in all of its institutions are held to demand total extinction and a completely new beginning in the organization of human affairs. The Church is adjudged all wrong because it is not all right; colleges are held to be total failures because not complete successes; democracy is charged with being inevitably weak because not always strong; the established social order is held to be wholly corrupt because far from being completely virtuous whereas, clearer vision would reveal that the Church is to unprecedented degrees stripping itself of Pharisaism and hypocrisy and looking back to the fundamental principles of Christianity; colleges, at home and abroad, were never so effective in serving their own generation, democracy was never more pervasive and more genuine; and the social order moves steadily, if slowly, away from coarseness, brutality and cruelty into an atmosphere of greater kindness, fairness, and justice than the world has ever known before. It is a reasonable rule that we measure progress by the distance covered from our starting point rather than by the length of road remaining to be traversed.

Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College.

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# Society

JOHN NYCUM, Editor  
Phone 9415

## White Spades Dance

The North Carolina State College Chapter of White Spades, local sophomore social fraternity, will give their annual dance in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Friday night, February 26, and Saturday afternoon, February 27.

Maxwell Wolfe, president of the fraternity, and Miss Alice Freize will lead the figure at the dance Friday night. They will be assisted in the figure by Charles Cannon, vice president, and Miss Mabel Sargent; and Tubby Hanks, Secretary, and Miss Sara Rand.

The dance will be given by the White Spades and The Old Dominion Club, who are giving their annual dance Saturday night.

Members of the White Spades Fraternity include: Maxwell Wolfe, Charles Cannon, Tubby Hanks, Ralph Davis, Jimmy Halstead, Mark Boone, Langdon Hubbard, H. B. Merriam, Edward Newborn, Luck Webb, Edward Crow, Duncan Rogers, W. B. Jones, Charles Riehell, E. M. Williams, Charles Griffin, D. W. Murray, Jürgen Haar, R. A. Bradshaw, G. T. Stevens, Dave Whithead, Joe Hughes, W. K. Carrigan, C. P. Sandlin, Frank Kuhn, J. D. Lamma, F. J. Sutherland, H. S. Brooks, Blain Chapman, and C. E. Hoeglin.

## Old Dominion Club

The Old Dominion Club, comprised of students from the state of Virginia, will give their annual dance in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium February 26.

The afternoon dance will be a joint affair, The Old Dominion Club and the White Spades Fraternity entertaining jointly the dance.

Music for the entire set of dances will be furnished by "Dot" Bennett and his Collegians. This orchestra is very well-known throughout the south, having enjoyed a wide popularity where they have made their appearances.

## Pledges

Thirteen men have been pledged into the various Greek letter fraternities since the beginning of the second term.

The men pledged are J. F. Behney, W. K. Carrigan, A. B. Crow, and Donald Sever. Alpha Gamma Rho; Garland Godwin, William Titchman, and Guy T. Horner, Alpha Lambda Tau; D. A. Brannon, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dan Woodruff, Pi Kappa Phi; C. W. Styron, Sigma Nu; C. W. Eldridge, Theta Kappa Nu; George M. Jordan, Beta Sigma Alpha; W. A. Pye, Alpha Kappa Pi.

## Hardwick Misquoted

James T. Hardwick, who was quoted in The Technician as saying that "State College students offer more resistance to education than any other I have seen," recently wrote a letter to E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in which he stated that he was misquoted. Hardwick said that he did not believe that they offered any more than others, but that he had noticed a great deal of this attitude on this campus and others also.

Mr. King said that he did not blame The Technician and that his statement was probably not clear.

**FORD'S FENOMENAL ACTS**



**FRANK GOODWIN**  
1925 CENTER WAS HIGH SCORER, ALL SOUTHERN CENTER AND HIGH SCORER OF THE CONFERENCE FOR THAT SEASON!



**A STATE COLLEGE GRADUATE**  
RECENTLY SUPERVISED THE ERECTION OF 26,000 TONS OF STRUCTURAL STEEL IN THE VICINITY OF NEW YORK

## Pi K. A. Bridge Party

Members and pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at State College were host to a large group of guests at a delightful bridge party given at their fraternity residence, Wednesday, February 24.

The entire lower part of the house was decorated and bridge was in order throughout the evening. Light refreshments consisting of an ice course of punch and small cakes was served to the guests from attractively appointed tables.

Members and their guests included: Burke McConnell and Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Stamps Houston and Miss Cary Petty, Harry Carter and Miss Eula Beth Warner, Crawford Smith and Miss Sheldon Shaw, LeGrand Land and Miss Sara Clay Paylor, Fred Thomas and Miss Carolyn Mann, William Price and Miss Arabella Cox, George Holt and Miss Foy Allen, Charles Spratt and Miss Dorothy Furr, John Rabb and Miss Emily Storr, S. R. Hancock and Miss Francis Thompson, T. A. Ridingsvard and Miss Florence Briggs, Armour Griggin and Miss Ione Moyer, J. L. Carter and Miss Olivia Rentrew, Fairley Seales and Miss Margaret Kelly, Donald Brannon and Miss Ella Mae Noel, and Marshall Gardner and Miss Devetta Levine.

Chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Yates.

## Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon, local sorority, entertained Monday night in the college dining hall with a benefit bridge tournament, five dollars of the proceeds of which will go to Blue Key to aid in their project of equipping Pullen Hall with curtains.

Approximately one hundred guests enjoyed an evening terminating with refreshments consisting of brick ice cream and small cakes.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event were Mrs. R. O. Moen, Misses Catherine Harding, Hazel McDonald, Elizabeth Gaither, Margaret and Elizabeth Caldwell, and Mary Palmer.

Mr. L. H. Harris and Mrs. Lillian Fenner were tendered the appreciation of the sorority for the cooperation in arranging for the entertainment.

# PHI ETA SIGMA TAKES FOURTEEN

## J. H. Barnhardt Elected President of Freshman Scholarship Fraternity

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity, initiated fourteen men Thursday night, February 18, and elected J. H. Barnhardt, of Charlotte, president of the organization for the ensuing year.

Fifteen were tendered bids to the organization, whose entrance requirements are high scholarship.

W. H. Sullivan was elected vice president and F. C. Johnson was elected secretary and J. L. Summers, treasurer. Those initiated were J. H. Barnhardt, J. L. Summers, W. H. Hoffman, A. F. Hoffman, P. G. Valaer, B. B. Culp, M. J. Gardner, W. H. Porter, A. W. Robertson, W. H. Sullivan, H. B. Whitaker, J. A. Miller, W. E. Baines, and F. C. Johnson.

## PERRY NAMED EXECUTIVE TO AID LEGION WORKERS

Major Michael A. Perry, recently named as executive officer for North Carolina in the American Legion's drive against unemployment, came to State College last fall to accept a position as professor of industrial management to fill the place left by E. W. Henninger, who was drafted by Governor O. Max Gardner to head the relief and unemployment activities of State agencies. Major Perry had previously been head of the department of industrial and personnel management at Temple University in Philadelphia and had also served on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

**For Basketball Visitors**  
J. F. Miller, who is in charge of arrangements for the invitational high school basketball tournament, urged today that students house as many of the visitors as possible, and requested that they not disturb the rooms prepared in the dormitories by T. T. Welton for this purpose.

## Lost And Found

The following articles have been lost or found:

**LOST:**  
Small Lefax Notebook, with assignments. Return to Darnell M. Whit, Y. M. C. A. Reward.  
Bulova wrist watch. Owner B. C. Miller.  
Gen. Chem. Book. Liberal reward if returned to C. M. Parker.

Pair eye glasses, tortoise shell frames. Owner W. R. Peggam.  
Tobacco pouch. Nat Hayward, Jr.  
Brown Leather Faxon, by Charles J. Royer.  
Green slicker. Owner S. M. Thomson.

Black leather brief case. Has Real Silk in it. Reward if returned to W. R. Bull.

Seven Jewel Elgin pocket watch, with fraternity keys on chain. Reward if returned to C. S. Inson.  
Yellow Slicker. Return to Bob Tilley, 1911.

Conklin Pen. Initials M. C. J. Return to M. C. Jeannette, 218-1911.

Kappa Phi Kappa key, name on back. Return to H. C. Colvard, Box 5504.  
Black bone handle pocket knife. Lost in Post Office. Return to D. M. Whit, No. 2 Y. M. C. A.

One Bulova wrist watch. Return to C. Miller, 1710 Hillsboro Street.

**FOUND:**  
Blue notebook "Trojan." R. B. Boyd.  
Black notebook, W. W. Smith.  
Yellow Sheaffer Pen.  
Sheaffer Fountain Pen.  
Ring with red stone.  
Glen Allen High School Ring. Initials N. H. T.

Information will be given or released concerning these articles at the front office of the Y. M. C. A.

## T. E. BROWNE TALKS AT FARM FAMILY BANQUET

T. E. Browne, State Director of Vocational Education, was the principal speaker at the Farm Family Banquet held at the Troy High School Monday, February 22.

The annual father-son banquet was enlarged to include the girls in vocational economics and their mothers. Two hundred and fifty plates were served.

# CHANG FEATURES LANGUAGE MEET

## Sigma Pi Alpha, Formerly Los Hidaigos, Hears Chinese Student Tuesday Night

T. C. Chang, student in this institution and native of China, spoke on "The Educational System in China" before members of Sigma Pi Alpha, national language fraternity, in the library Tuesday night. Sigma Pi Alpha was formerly known as Los Hidaigos. In discussing the schools in China Chang said, "The school systems in China are very much like those here. There are six years in grammar school, five years in high school, and five years in college."

"The written Chinese language and the spoken language are entirely different, as the Written Chinese is the same all over the country, and the spoken language is entirely a dialect. A person native in one part of the country cannot understand the dialect of another region."

"A Chinese teacher must be educated in all branches of work as there is a limited number of instructors to teach a wide variety of subjects."

Sigma Pi Alpha was founded at State College in 1927. Since then charters have been granted to four chapters in other schools. This is the first national language fraternity that has been opened to students of all modern languages. The fraternity was founded under the name of Los Hidaigos, but due to the prevalent opinion that it was only a Spanish club, the name was changed to Sigma Pi Alpha.

## Bang! Bang!

The varsity rifle team at N. C. State College will journey to Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., Saturday, March 5, for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the varsity team there that night.

The rifle team of Co. "C," 120th Infantry, National Guard, will come to Raleigh this week-end for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the State College riflemen. The National Guardsmen's home station is Henderson.

## COLLEGE TO SUPERVISE GOVERNMENT SEED LOAN

### Dean Schaub Says Distribution of Loans Will Require no Extra Employees

"Operations involved in handling Government seed loans to North Carolina farmers will not mean the setting up of any additional office nor the employment of office help," explained Dean I. O. Schaub of State College recently. Mr. Schaub has been besieged with applications for work since it was made public that the farm loans for this state would be handled at State College. "We shall handle the work through the regular extension service force as we did last year in making loans to farmers in drought-stricken counties," says Schaub.

## STATE INFIRMARY GIVES TREATMENT TO FOURTEEN

J. E. Buchanan who injured his shoulder in football practice, was released yesterday after medical examination revealed that he had not received a fracture.

F. A. McGoogan and T. B. Lester were released Wednesday after being confined with measles.

The following students received treatment this week: E. G. Jones, A. H. Couch, F. A. Thomas, D. E. McDonald, W. J. Ellis, Charles Frank, I. L. Wagner, W. D. Fortune, W. E. Duke, J. T. Bank, W. K. Caldwell.

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It is **GOOD WESTBELD'S**  
Next to the State Theatre

**WILSON'S COFFEE SHOP**  
45¢ MEAL  
Mild in Black Look for Coffee Pot S. Salisbury St., Near State Capital  
"Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious"

**Clean, Wholesome Recreation**  
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"That can't be an accident. It stands to reason... a cigarette that always tastes better... has got to be made better. You know what I mean... purer materials... more up-to-date ways of working. I'm willing to bet that's why my last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and satisfying as the first!"



THEY'RE MILD • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • They Satisfy

## Movie Goers

Approximately five hundred students scan The Technician weekly to clip the State Theatre coupons according to the report from the State Theatre. From 450 to 650 coupons are used every week, depending upon the popularity of the shows offered.

**J. C. BRANTLEY DRUGGIST**  
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Masonic Temple

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Monday and Tuesday  
"She Wanted a Millionaire"  
With Joan Bennett - Spencer Tracy  
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"Are These Our Children"  
Drama of 20th Century Youth  
Also Comedy and Audio Review  
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**FREE!**  
THIS COUPON AND 25c WILL ADMIT ANY STATE COLLEGE STUDENT GOOD FATHERS ONLY  
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"VARIETIES OF 1932"  
GUARANTEED R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE UNIT  
On the Stage Mat. & Night Featuring JOAN MANNERS AND HER GIRLS  
Delightful Blackface Act  
NOVELTY JAZZ ORCHESTRA  
On the Scene - RUPERT HUGHES  
"NO ONE MAN"  
With CAROLE LOMBARD - PAUL LUKAS  
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Formerly Titled  
"MAN I KILLED"  
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- Also -  
COMEDY - GASTON - NEWS

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There are all kinds of Sales—and Sails. Why? You know—we won't tell you. But you'll buy us out at Ballyhoo prices—The junk's not worth your money—We're still getting rich—But you can't beat our Ballyhoo Bargains (?) Huneycutt had to close all day Friday to mark up our prices—Ballyhoo starts at 8 Bangs Saturday. Don't come early—So I won't have to give you a free ticket to "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE." —ELMER ZILTCH.

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STRETCHED OUT CHEAP

### LIDS...

LOOK LIKE HATS \$2.29 Up

### Shirts

One Lot 59c \$2.00 Shirts \$1.29 (They Ain't Worth That)

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THIS SALE IS THE NERTZ

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HAVE A SWEAT ON US Your Price —If We Like it

### GOOD FOR FIELD, STREAM AND CAMPUS WINDBREAKERS

Corduroy or Leather —Plenty Dam Cheap!

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At BOTTOM PRICES \$9.95 And Less

### MUFFLERS

A NECKING NECESSITY Less Than Half Price 95c

### Suits

\$7.95 and up SUMMER SUITS AND SOME ARE NOT (Shoe Strings Extra) \$3.95

### DOG COVERS

### SLICKERS

ACTS LIKE DUCK'S BACK \$3.29 Trench Coats \$6.00 VALUE \$4.49

### WHITE SPADES and OLD DOMINION CLUB DANCES

Friday and Saturday We Have TUXEDOS FOR HIRE \$2.50 FOR KEEPS \$22.50

THESE PRICES ARE TOO HIGH —BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM

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UNDERWEAR PANTIES NO LACE 39c

### HOG SKIN GLOVES

FROM CONTENTED SOWS The Skin You Love to Touch \$2.29 Worth \$5.00 (Maybe)

### ADORABLE CRAVATS

ONE LOT AT AUCTION AT 3:00 P.M. MONDAY All Others Much Too High HOMER ZILTCH GREASON Auctioneer

CASH AND CARRY

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\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values 69 Cents

SOX FOR 1/2 PRICE—After all they are Half Hose

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