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The Technician

The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 11, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Swimmers Compete
In State Meet
Tomorrow Night
In Durham

NEW COUNCILMEN MADE ASPIRANTS FOR PRESIDENCY

Sophomore Class Elected Be-
come Candidates for Secre-
tary and Treasurer

**DARK HORSE CANDIDATES
UNANNOUNCED FOR RACE**

Anderson, Wilson, Webb, Boswell,
and Williams Become Candidates
for Student Body Presidency;
Canto, Barker, Farris, Poole and
Rietzel Run for Secretary and
Treasurer; House Representa-
tives Are Named; Primary
Early in Third Term

With no dark horses yet appearing
on the political horizon, presidential
timber stands without competition for
the inspection of the student body
which will vote on five juniors elected
at a special meeting Monday after-
noon.

President Romeo LeFort, last night
announced Thursday night, March 10,
as the deadline for other individuals
to announce for the presidency of the
student council. Primary voting day
has not been definitely agreed upon,
but the date will be named from first
fourteen days in the third term.

Councilmen elected by the Sopho-
more Class Wednesday will auto-
matically become candidates for secre-
tary and treasurer of the student body.
Candidates for the presidency in-
clude: James Webb of Charlotte, for
the school of Science and Business;
Mark Wilson, Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn.,
for the Engineers; C. T. Anderson, Jr.
of Norfolk, Va., for the Textile School;
L. M. Boswell of Summerfield, for the
Education School; and R. M. Wil-
liams, Jr. of Rich Square, for the
School of Agriculture. Representatives
to the House of Student Government
are: Science and Business, H. L. Russ
of Kannapolis and Louis H. Wilson
of Raleigh; Textile, Reid Tull of Char-
lotte; Education, E. G. Odum, Jr. of
Gibson; Engineering, W. E. Tullock
of Sanford, D. M. Woodside of Char-
lotte and Dwight Stokes of Newsum;
Agriculture, L. P. Thompson of
Greensboro.

Councilmen from the Sophomore
Class, elected Wednesday and auto-
matically nominees for secretary and
treasurer, are: Engineering, J. T.
Canto; Agriculture, W. J. Barker of
Burlington; Textile, Hal Farris of
Shelby; Science and Business, R. S.
Poole of Washington, D. C.; Education,
J. L. Rietzel of Elmwood.

The seven sophomores elected to the
House of Student Government were:
Joe Dixon, Phil Kinken, and G. D.
Newcome, School of Engineering;
F. V. Harris, School of Agriculture;
J. H. Lewis, School of Textiles; How-
ard Stoner, School of Science and Busi-
ness; and L. J. Weeks, School of
Education.

J. P. Leagans was elected by the
sophomores to complete the term of
the delinquent member of the Student
Council.

In the primary, the presidential
candidates will be narrowed to two
nominees who will run in the finals.
The highest vote getter will be named
president, with the surviving candidate
becoming vice president. The same
system will be followed in the election
of secretary and treasurer.

President LeFort says that ample
time will be allowed to acquaint the
student with the individual nominees
for office and urges careful investiga-
tion as to the "capabilities and ex-
perience of the candidates for the job."
He says that "student government of-
fices are among the most responsible
in the institution and must be filled by
conscientious leaders who can ably
officially as officers and act as adminis-
trators with the greatest good for the
greatest number paramount."

**FIRESTONE TO INTERVIEW
SENIORS ON PLACEMENTS**

Tire Company Official Will Visit
Campus and Talk to Seniors
About Jobs

J. R. Kinsley, representing the Fire-
stone Tire and Rubber Company, will
interview seniors in regard to positions
with his company, according to Pro-
fessor Hayes A. Richardson, head of
the Placement Bureau.

The following men have received po-
sitions in the business departments
during the last two years: E. W.
Buchanan, E. H. Roberts, Frank Good-
win, J. H. Sparks, H. E. Russell, W. H.
Halloway, H. J. Thiel. The chemical
engineers with the company at present
are W. J. Pipplin, H. D. Croit, C.
Holman, and L. R. Mercer.

Nominees

The Ag Club nominated candi-
dates for the editorship and busi-
ness manager's position on the
1932-33 Agriculturist, official Agri-
culture School publication, at their
meeting Tuesday night.
Candidates for editor are L. M.
Roswell, E. M. Williams, A. D. Wil-
liamsen and J. E. Wilson. Aspi-
rants for business manager are
Olaf Wakefield, O. P. Owens, Fred
Jones and E. M. Williams.
Agriculture students will vote on
these nominees some time during
the first part of next term.

PHIPSI SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION

Nine New Members Taken Into
Textile Fraternity at
Wednesday Meet

Phi Psi, national honorary textile frater-
nity, on Wednesday night initiated
nine new members, discussed plans for
the convention of the organization in
Greenville, S. C., and outlined their
part in the annual textile show to be
held on April 15.

Those initiated were T. G. Tyson,
Burlington; J. H. Tatum, Opelika,
Alaska; F. A. Thomas, High Point;
T. S. Blackwood, Wilmington; W. A.
Blackwood, Wilmington; R. P. War-
ren, Snow Hill; Emanuel May, Bur-
lington; H. S. Pionk, King's Mountain,
and J. M. King, Charlotte.

A banquet for these new members
will be given next term.
The president of the organization
for the year will be elected next term.
He will be the official delegate to the
convention of the fraternity in Greenv-
ille, S. C., along with a second dele-
gate to be selected from the senior
members.

A committee, of which J. B. Lamar is
chairman, was selected to make plans
for the tea which is to be given during
the Textile Show for the girls who will
participate in the show. Mrs. Thomas
Nelson will be in charge of the event.

I. R. C. ELECTS BUSBEE AT FLORIDA CONFERENCE

Southern International Relations
Group Makes State Man
Vice President

Frank Busbee, sophomore in In-
dustrial Management, was elected vice
president of the Southern Conference
of International Relations Clubs at
the 1932 convention of the society held
at the Rollins College in Winter Park,
Florida. He was representative for
State College at the meet.

At a joint meeting of the State and
Meredith college clubs Tuesday night
Busbee made a complete report of the
events at the convention. He gave it
outline form a summary of the speeches
heard. The theme of the conference
was "The United States and World
Peace."

EXPERIMENT FARM MAKES STUDY OF SOIL EROSION

Dr. R. Y. Winters Says Progress
Is Being Made in Research
at Statesville

Progress is being made in studies
conducted at the soil erosion experi-
ment farm near Statesville, established
in April, 1930, according to Dr. R. Y.
Winters, Director of the North Caro-
lina Experiment Station.

This farm was established largely
with federal funds to study the prob-
lem of controlling the problem of soil
erosion.
The station has attracted a large
number of visitors. County agents of
surrounding counties have conducted
parties of farmers to inspect the work
under way and many vocational teach-
ers have used the farm for classroom
observations.

In The Movies

Approximately 500 State College
students each week clip from The
Technician the State Theatre ad-
vertisement which allows them a
reduction in admission to matinees,
according to W. G. Enloe, manager
of the theatre.

GOVERNING BODY FAVORS CURBING CAMPUS OFFICES

House of Student Government
Passes Point System in
Session Last Night

STUDENTS TAKE ACTION
ON FEES AND CHEATING

First Cheating Offense to be Pun-
ished at Discretion of Student
Council Instead of Immediate
Suspension as Before; Resolu-
tion Passed to Ask Board of
Trustees to Make Agromech Pic-
ture Fee Compulsory Next Year

By LOUIS H. WILSON
After a two and a-half hours of de-
bate and discussion, the House of Student
Government last night adopted the
Point System to be entered as Ar-
ticle 12 in the By-laws, effective with
the spring elections.

The purpose of the Point System,
as set forth in the original bill, "is to
limit the number of activities that any
one student may take part in. These
limitations are imposed, not as mere
restrictions, but to safeguard the man
and the organization against the folly
of the man who tries to assume honor
and obligations beyond his ability to
do the work well. The purpose is
twofold:

"To safeguard the man from attempt-
ing to do so much outside work that
he must neglect his scholastic work;
and his reputation is lowered because
of inefficiency in performing the duties
of his office, and to safeguard the or-
ganization against deterioration be-
cause of inefficient officers made so by
too much work." No student can hold
more than thirteen point gathered
through holding of offices.

Organizations rating points above
six were voted to require candidates
to have a scholastic average of 75 or
above, together with all student coun-
cil candidates. This measure was
eliminated from the original system as
circulated among the student body and
the revision of the plan marked the
only radical change at the meeting.

The Wataugan editor was raised from
eight to ten points to be placed on a par
with the president of the student body,
Technician and Agromech editors with
ten points they rated in the original
plan. The Y. M. C. A. president was
raised from nine to ten points. Editor
of the Agriculturist from eight to ten
points, and the business manager from
six and eight points, with the Wata-
ugan business manager.

Other changes in the system rate
Theta Tau president four points, "Ag"
president 3, Red Masquer members 2,
Sigma Tau Sigma president 2, Grange
president 4, A. G. C. president 5,
Lambda Gamma Delta president 4,
Kappa Phi Kappa president 6, and
Tompkins Textile Society president 4.
Participation in a major sport, rated
by the original plan as worthy of three
points, was stricken from the point
system by vote after a plea by Presi-
dent Romeo LeFort. Sports managers
were also excluded.

Article four of the By-laws of stu-
dent government, regarding cheating,
was amended to read, "The giving or
receiving of aid on either daily quizzes
or final examination by any student
found guilty by the Student Council
shall be considered an offense punishable
at the discretion of the Student
Council for the first offense and im-
mediate suspension for the second of-
fense." The rule formerly held that
a student found guilty was suspended
immediately for the first offense.

To safeguard the success and to re-
duce expense to a minimum for the
Agromech, the House voted to request
the Board of Trustees to require an
agreed sum to be used to give each
individual a picture and to be col-
lected at the beginning of each school
year with the publication fee. The
request was passed unanimously by the
House, declared "That a picture fee,
to be determined by the editor and
business manager of the Agromech
with supervision of the chairman of
the publication board, be charged each
daily registered student at State Col-
lege as a part of the publication fee
to be collected by the college at the
beginning of the fall term, to assure
each student of an individual picture
in the Agromech."

C. E. Brake, as vice president of the
Student Council, presided over the
meeting as chairman.

Engineers Will Play Host To Public At Annual Fair

Entire Laboratory Equipment Will be Viewed by Visitors in Three-
day Exhibition Beginning March 31; Civil Engineers to
Show Working Model of Filtration Plant; Parade
and Brawl Are Outstanding Events on Program

The entire laboratory equipment of
the Engineering School and many
specially prepared exhibits will be
thrown open to the public during the
annual Engineers' Fair put on each
year by engineering students of North
Carolina State College. The fair will
run three days beginning March 31.

Every department in the Engineer-
ing School will offer special exhibits,
all prepared by the students them-
selves. Some of the exhibits are the
result of months of work and will
be as nearly technically perfect as
possible.
One of the principal exhibits will
be a miniature working model of a

municipal filtration plant which will
be modeled after one now in operation
in one of the principal North Carolina
cities. The model will be one-
thirtieth the size of the original. This
will be the project of the Civil
Engineering department.
A feature of the fair will be the
parade of all engineering students,
headed by Saint Pat and Princess Pat,
president of the student Engineers'
Council and his choice for Princess.
This parade, with its huge green
snake, is a popular feature with Ra-
leigh people, as it attracts a huge
crowd each year. The three day cele-
bration will be climaxed by the
Engineers' Brawl, annual dance.

Bandmaster "Daddy" Price Holds Unique Distinctions

Beloved Music Director's First
Job Was at Textile Mill in
Massachusetts

MUSIC WAS FIRST LOVE
THROUGH WHOLE CAREER

Price Taught Textile at State for
Seven Years, Working With
Band in Spare Time; Was Made
Head of Music Department
When Organized in 1925; Ability
Recognized Nationally; State
College Band Among Best in
North Carolina.

By FRED DIXON
It is a long way from a job in a
textile mill in Massachusetts, to di-
rector of music at State College in
North Carolina and it was a difficult
trip for a New Hampshire boy to make.
But such, in brief, is the unique achieve-
ment of Major P. W. Price, known in
all parts of North Carolina as the
director of the State College band, a
popular feature at athletic events at
the college.

During the period between these
two jobs, Major Price was active in
various things. He was at times a
professional basketball and hockey
player, captain of a bowling team,
ardent tennis, soccer and football
player. When his mill work was not
needing him and he wasn't playing
on some athletic team, Major Price
was actively engaged in musical work.

The love for music seems to have
been born in him. When just a small
boy, there was nothing that delighted
him more than to sit and listen to
the band in his home town. One of
the greatest thrills that ever came to
him was when the director of the home
town band gave him a second hand alto
horn valued at \$20.

With that horn, Major Price began a
musical career that has seen him play-
ing in the Boston Symphony Orchestra,
the Shrine Band and many other large
musical organizations.
Major Price was born in New Hamp-
shire and following his graduation
from high school, started to work in
the Palmer Textile Mills in Three
Rivers, Mass., at the age of 20. It was
there that he organized and became
director of his first band. The band
consisted of 42 pieces, and only one
other member besides himself could
speak English and that man was a
preacher. For his work with the band,
the manager of the mills made Price
a foreman of one of the rooms.

Major Price came to State College
in August 1918 from the Textile School
in Lowell, Mass. Before going to
Lowell, he was superintendent of the
cotton mill at Woonsocket, Rhode
Island. Price's duties at State the first
seven years were as an assistant in
the Textile School. During those seven
years, all his spare time was spent
with the then very mediocre State Col-
lege band. In 1925, E. C. Brooks, the
new president of State College, made
Major Price head of the newly or-
ganized music department, and today
Major P. W. "Daddy" Price and his
State College Wolfpack band are among
North Carolina's best known musical
organizations.

His musical ability is also recog-
nized in Masonry. Major Price first
organized a band for the Raleigh
Shrine Club, and was soon drafted for
service as musical director for Sudan
Temple at New Bern. In 1926, he was
the directing influence in organizing
the Shrine Band.

Price stated that he hoped to add
something to the student's thinking
that they might make the most of their
opportunities while in college and to
see the possibilities that lay before
them in the business world.
The speaker declared that the old
idea that college did not help a man
a great deal no longer had any ground
or fact. Quoting statistics to prove
his point, he said, "With the exception
of the late Warren G. Harding, every
President of the United States during
the present century has been a college
graduate. Forty per cent of our Su-
preme Court Justices and Secretaries
of State for the last one hundred and
twenty-five years have been not only
college men, but Phi Beta Kappas. It
has been estimated that the one per
cent of the population who attended col-
lege furnish thirty-six per cent of
our members of Congress, fifty-five per
cent of our Cabinet officers and eighty-
seven per cent of our Chief Justices."

Preyer, in telling of his experiences
in personnel work, said that in his
interviews with college men during the
past few years he was surprised to
find that a great many of them thought
that because they had a degree the
world owed them a living and all doors
were open to them. "However," said
Preyer, "Industry is interested in the
college man today, but a college educa-
tion must mean more than the posses-
sion of a diploma, because college has
reached the stage of mass production.
Competition exists between college men
because there are so many of them;
this is merely the law of supply and
demand. In 1917 there were 142,000
men enrolled in college—today there
are 700,000."

Preyer quoted the statement of Wal-
ter S. Gifford, president of the Ameri-
can Telephone and Telegraph Company,
that, "In our business we have learned
that the men who have attained Phi
Beta Kappa are more valuable to us
than other college men..." Preyer told
how the statement was challenged, in
spite of the fact that it came from the
executive of an organization employ-
ing thousands of men. He said that
it was no doubt substantiated by a
number of specific cases, but that he
did not think it indicative of the ex-
periences business men in general have
had with college men. Said Preyer,
(Please turn to page four)

Basketball



LETITIA MASON
Pictured above is Letitia Mason of
Raleigh, whose picture will appear in
the 1932 Agromech, N. C. State College
yearbook. She was chosen by Captain
A. D. "Bud" Rose to sponsor the 1932
basketball team. Miss Mason attended
every game the Red Terrors played in
the State this year.

SHEFFIELD TALKS TO "AG" CLUBMEN

Extension Official Tells of "Rela-
tion of Business to Agri-
culture" Tuesday

Charles A. Sheffield, assistant di-
rector of extension to Dean I. O. Schaub,
of the Agriculture School, talked on
"The Relation of Business to Agricul-
ture" before members of the Agricul-
tural Club at their regular meeting
Tuesday night.

Sheffield made it clear in his talk
that there should be a correlation be-
tween all industries, and when a spread
occurs between various factors of our
industry we are visited by conditions
like the present depression.
In discussing overproduction in this
country he brought out how it affects
the depression, employment in industry,
and the price of farm commodities in
relation to other indices. The factory
employment in North Carolina repre-
sents only two and one-fourth per cent
of the total factory employed in the
United States.

According to Sheffield the unbalanced
condition of farm commodity prices,
taxes, and farm supplies were more the
direct cause of the present depression
than other factors which have been ad-
vanced as the cause.
At the end of Sheffield's talk the club
voted to use what surplus funds they
had on hand to give a dance during the
spring term. A committee of five was
appointed to arrange for the dance.
Those appointed were H. B. Crumpler,
R. E. Davenport, E. S. McLeod, Ralph
Cummings, and Fred Jones.

MILITARY STUDENTS SEE ARMY ENGINEERING FILM

Moving Picture Depicting Oper-
ations of U. S. Army Engi-
neers Shown Thursday

Three reels of moving pictures, de-
picting the organization and work of
a company of U. S. Army engineers
were shown to the seniors, juniors
and sophomores of the State College
R. O. T. C. unit Thursday at noon,
when an inside meeting was held in
place of the scheduled drill called off
on account of cold weather.

The pictures showed the engineer's
company assisting a battalion of in-
fantry in combat by improving a badly
torn up road and rebuilding a de-
stroyed bridge. It also showed them
constructing and placing foot and
vehicle pontoon bridges over a
previously unbridged stream.

Air-Minded

J. R. MacNeel, director of the
University of Wyoming extension
department, and graduate of State
College in '26, has inaugurated
aeroplane travel to extension
classes by which faculty members
of that institution can now make
bi-weekly trips to hold classes in
distant parts of Wyoming.

MacNeel has the task of sending
out professors to cover classes
scattered over a several hundred
mile route with a minimum cost
and loss of time. These professors
have daily classes on the campus
besides the extension groups that
they teach every other week-end.

PROFESSORS GET PAY REDUCTIONS OF 20 PER CENT

Dr. E. C. Brooks Announces Ad-
ditional Cut and Loss of
Extension Funds

REDUCED APPROPRIATION
MAKES SLASH NECESSARY

Previous Cut of 10.7 Per Cent
Made When College Funds Re-
duced \$107,000; Total Reduction
of Salary and Wage Budget
Amounts to 15 Per Cent; College
Will Lose Federal Appropria-
tions Made on Dollar-for-Dollar
Basis

Salaries and wages at State College
will be slashed an additional 20 per
cent, beginning March 1, according
to Dr. E. C. Brooks, in order to
balance the college budget for the
present school year.

"The salary budget was cut 10.7 per
cent last July. Says Dr. Brooks, in dis-
cussing the cut: "When we were
notified in January that our State ap-
propriation, which amounted to \$357,-
000, must be cut 30 per cent, or \$107,-
000, it became evident that in addition
to the 10.7 per cent reduction we
must make still another reduction in
our salaries and wages. It appears
now that it will take a horizontal cut
of 20 per cent in all salaries and wages
for the remainder of the year if we
balance our budget on June 30. There-
fore, we are inaugurating this cut of
20 per cent beginning March 1."

"The total reduction in our salary
and wage budget for this entire year,
as against last year, will be ap-
proximately 15 per cent.
"The agricultural extension and re-
search budgets operate on different
funds. The cut in the research budget
will probably be greater than that for
the teaching division of the college,
and the cut in the experiment budget
will probably be somewhat less."

Loss of the funds available for ex-
tension and research work will be
greater than the amount of the cut,
however, since the college will lose an
equal amount of Federal appropria-
tions, which are made on a dollar-for-
dollar basis.

WOOTEN WRITES ARTICLE ON MOTOR TRUCK TAXES

Civil Engineering Professor Tells
of Toll Paid by Truck
Owners to State

Truck owners of North Carolina are
bearing a heavy burden in their por-
tion of the state vehicle fees and gaso-
line taxes which have grown from
five million dollars in 1923 to over 19
million in 1929, according to L. E.
Wooten, associate professor of civil
engineering at N. C. State College, in
an article in the current issue of
"Motor Transportation of North Caro-
lina."

He pointed out that the six million
dollars in taxes paid by truck owners
in 1929 constituted more than one-
sixth of the total county and city taxes
in the entire state for the same period.
The average size truck making nine
miles to a gallon of gasoline pays two-
thirds of a cent per mile and if loaded
one-half of the time the tax per mile
would amount to .95 cent per mile.
Adding to this figure the license tax,
he shows that the average size truck
pays a tax to the state of 1.1 cents per
ton mile.

SIGMA PI ALPHA HEARS SALEM TALK ON SYRIA

Former Native Tells About School
System and Conditions Dur-
ing World War

Joe Salem, Junior in Electrical
Engineering, talked Tuesday to mem-
bers of Sigma Pi Alpha, national
graduate fraternity, at their regular
semi-monthly meeting on conditions
that existed in Syria, his birth place,
during the World War.
"During the war," said Salem, "the
people of Syria were well treated by
the German troops, who went so far
as to give the Syrians food. A great
majority of the men who were in the
war enlisted with the French. Syria
is under the protection of France."

Discussing the school system in his
birthplace Salem said, "The schools
there are largely under control of the
Roman Catholic church. Most of the
people are members of this denomina-
tion."

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year

SAFEGUARDING AN INVESTMENT

Handicapped by a small number of students supporting the 1932 *Agromeck*, this year's yearbook will be less representative of the student body than in any previous year in the history of the institution.

The solution for securing a book worthy of the student body will come as a general picture fee to be paid at the beginning of each school year. This fee, voted by the students as a whole, will be the assurance of a yearbook that will command the praise of the students plus the inestimable good-will as an advertisement as a State College publication placed in the libraries of North Carolina high schools.

The greatest value of such a fee is the assurance of the greatest good to the greatest number. This fee will lessen the picture cost to the individual and guarantee the reduction of group and organization pictures for the entire college. This fee will approximately cover the complete engraving costs of the book and insure additional pages of features and campus activity that has never before been made possible because of the lack of funds. Disbursement of this fund will be under the supervision of the staff with the guidance and audit of the college administration.

Under the present system, the student who has his picture in the annual is not receiving the most for his money. For the purpose that he buys a book and pays a part of his publication fee, he does not receive return. A primary requisite of any annual is that it serve as a history—preserving by picture and story the achievements of the individual as a student body unit. This year's annual will, only in a small part, fulfill this requirement—a fault, not of the *Agromeck* staff, but because of a lack of proper financial aid.

A good yearbook must include a picture of every registered student. The adoption of a blanket picture fee will insure every student a place in next year's *Agromeck*.

Realizing the value of this proposal, the Golden Chain honorary fraternity has voted unanimously in favor of its adoption and the campus leaders are expressing their approval of such a measure.

This year the real value of the college annual has been praised by the deans and leaders as never before. To the student, its value is undisputed. It grows more valuable with age. This value can be added to by a vote of the student body in favor of a picture fee.

The power of votes in favor of a picture fee for the *Agromeck* will mean a tangible return and a safeguard for an investment already made.

DEPARTING

Lieutenant C. H. Elmes has contributed something to North Carolina State College. He leaves the institution this year for a post in Hawaii, much to the regret of the entire college.

His work for the school has been valuable and his fighting proteges have brought fame to N. C. State. He has realized every coach's aspiration—to turn out a respectful club. He has pioneered in the boxing sport and has left behind a record of the highest service.

In departing, Lieutenant Elmes leaves State College a Southern welterweight champion of the ring and the admiration of the student body. Officers of Lieutenant Elmes' caliber are rare and are to be appreciated.

The government of the United States receives its worst black-eye when Lindbergh makes his appeal for his eaglet to gandom rather than to the police. Al Capone is no exception—\$200,000 bail and a little vacation is enough to make any crook hunt for a kid. What's \$200,000 to the owner of millions?

Michael A. Perry is doing a worthy piece of work as executive officer of the American Legion Unemployment committee. He is also professor of Industrial Management at State College.

CAPS AND GOWNS

In keeping with a century old custom, prized for its beauty and dignity, the senior class of North Carolina State College will request the faculty to wear caps and gowns at the 1932 commencement.

Because Podunk College has required its professors to wear these symbols of pedagogy is no reason that State College should adopt this practice. But, since the occasion is universally represented by the cap and gown, this institution should, in keeping with all that is modern and stately, bring this request of the Senior Class to pass.

No elaborate plea or numerated value in favor of the cap and gown for the professor could be debated intelligently. However, the Senior Class, by vote, has indicated its pleasure of the adoption. Their pleasure should be paramount as a parting favor, benefitting the class and the teacher by the impressiveness of the event.

Last year, President Tigert of the University of Florida, made his appearance at State College as the commencement speaker clad in the regal robes of a Ph.D., and exhibiting regalia that more than added dignity to the occasion. His address was the more impressive because of pedagogical appearance.

Contrasted against a background of professors clad in suits ranging from a pinkish white to a black and gray summer affair, this President and Commencement speaker was truly a magnificent and appropriate asset to graduation.

COSTLY REDUCTION

State College professors take a further salary cut this month—twenty per cent this time. This reduction, through no fault of the administration, will have disastrous effects within the year.

Professors with small salaries who bought homes in more prosperous times must see the mortgage holder or banker to obtain financial aid. Professors who have spent their summers improving their teaching worth will be severely handicapped this year as a result of the reduction. Some will be unable to stand the financial strain of summer study.

The inevitable result of salary cuts is a trend toward poorer grade teachers and, although many states are in the same financial condition as North Carolina, the better teachers will be taken from State College by other institutions. Self-preservation, rather than a lack of patriotism, will be the prime reason for these choice professors accepting more profitable positions. This weeding-out process naturally leaves the type of professor who cannot better himself because of his pedagogical rating. Inadequate funds force the college to keep this type until a better teacher can be secured at the same salary.

Poor grade professors are reflected in poor grade graduates; poor grade graduates injure the institution's national rating; injury to the national rating is injury to the State College's job-getting power.

PERSONAL CONTACT

Whether through fear of the charge of "legging" or discouragement by the teacher, State College students have too little contact with their instructors.

Whether for "legging" purposes or personal friendship, personal contacts with the professor are valuable. Even the obvious "legger" profits by an association of ideas with his professor and a discussion on the subject or advice from the professors. Students are too prone to stay their "proper" distance from the faculty member because of a fear of critical remarks from fellow students. This belief is general throughout the student body, and it is not conducive to a well-rounded education. Obviously, professors cannot summon each individual for a conference, but professors seem glad to discuss the student's problems with a view to giving the best advice for the benefit of all concerned.

Few professors encourage their pupils to confer with them. This is unfortunate, but the student has the right to make the approach, which is welcomed by all cooperative teachers.

Regardless of the general opinion that conversation with the professor is "legging," a student must exchange ideas and accept his superior's advice out of regard for his own betterment.

Personal contacts with professors are wholesome, educational and desirable. To get the most out of college, the individual should take every opportunity to better his store of knowledge through personal contacts and associations.

RIGHT DIRECTION

The revision of the Student Government by-law which deals with cheating is a move in the right direction.

Numerous students have been dismissed from college because no alternative was offered a Council which found a student guilty. Under the revision, the first offense of cheating will be left to the discretion of the Student Council and the second offense will be punishable by immediate suspension.

The past case history pointed to a needed change which comes this week by a vote of the House of Student Government. It is a constructive and helpful law.

Parents should have to suffer for the misdoings of their children and their children would not have them do so.

Last Sunday a handful of students heard Major Percy W. "Daddy" Price's debut in a series of concerts with his State College band.

The week of "Daddy" Price and his band is appreciated. Weather conditions prevented a crowd Sunday, but other concerts will prove this statement.

THROUGH THE TRANSM

BY DICK YATES

Mustn't Curse

With the organization of the Tano Club, the work of reform at this West Raleigh school seems to be completed. Last year saw the organization of the Virgin Club; the historical sophomore class outlawed whiskey the same year; and now the third member of the unholy trinity seems to be attacked: the Tano Club will devote its efforts to preventing the use of profanity and vile language. After each offense, we are told by the Technician, the offending member will be whacked soundly just below where his suspenders cross.

Thus State College, the one-time rowdy school, lifts its pious head and indicates its readiness for the millennium!

For some reason, however, these reform movements are not always successful. Take the matter of drinking, for instance; I venture the probability that more of the potent liquid is consumed this year than last, despite the efforts of the sophomores. For one thing, whiskey is much cheaper; for another, the student council is on the verge of becoming disgusted with the laws it is forced to execute; then, too, a number of students see no good reason to ship a student who merely gets picked in his room and does no damage to anyone else. Due to this last reason, very few drunks are reported to the council; and, due to the other, an even fewer number are convicted and expelled. So much for whiskey.

The Holy Virgins

The crusade for chastity, begun last year on a small scale by the Virgin Club, seems to have collapsed. The club, patrons of this column will recall, organized with a number of hopeful male virgins—or so they alleged—for charter members. Nothing, however, has been heard of it since. We are thus faced with the painful necessity of concluding that they became either discouraged or ineligible.

Pathological Note

The phenomenal progress of civilization in these United States of America, as chronicled by the local afternoon newspaper: "The kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, if caught, should be tortured for 30 days and if then they are still living they should be put to death," declared Frank Dunlap, Director of the Division of Personnel. As a method of torture, I respectfully suggest that the kidnapers be forced to read Mr. Dunlap's sentence three or four times each day. If they are sensitive souls, this will be sufficient.

Quite a Feat

"Platitudes contained in Henry Brock's Watawan article," the reviewer says in substance, "are so obvious that they insult the intelligence of the student body."

If this be true, I wish to congratulate the author of "Campus Politics." His is an achievement that I have long thought to be impossible.

Our Own Vaudeville

"No person shall be allowed to participate in any intercollegiate contest who receives any gift, remuneration, or pay for his services on a college team"—Rules of Eligibility, State College Catalogue.

Very Constructive Gentleman

For some reason I find myself in hearty agreement with the mechanical engineers' idea of labeling the college, albeit a bit surprised that the constructive minds (of which this campus abounds) had not produced the thought earlier. Many a passerby, while idly watching the co-eds pour out of Pullen Hall, has often wondered what right the boys have on the campus. "North Carolina State College," in large, white letters, will serve to establish this right.

I should suggest, though, while in a back-slapping mood, that the so-called memorial tower be used in the project. Since there is little probability that it will ever be completed, is there not a possibility that some value can be obtained from it?

Better still, leave it as it is. Originally designed to be a memorial to State College's war sacrifice, it is quickly assuming a new character: it is now a memorial (in very beautiful stone and with a very permanent effect) to the alumnus refusal to contribute their hard-earned dollars to such a futile and useless cause. And to the gentlemen who must have memorials, I submit this as an acceptable substitute.

PALACE

Monday and Tuesday

RUTH GRANTERTON

—in—

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

with

PAUL LUCAS

—and—

Wednesday and Thursday

LORETTA YOUNG

NORMAN FOSTER

WIMMER LIGHTNER

—in—

"PLAY GIRL"

Friday and Saturday

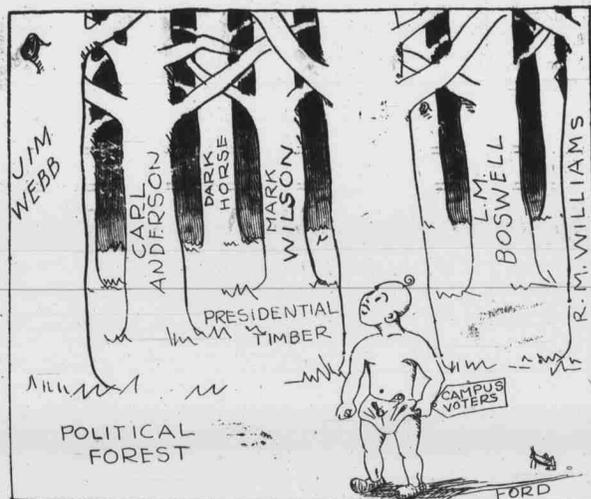
FRAN HARLOW

WALTER HUSTON

—in—

"The Beast of the City"

A Babe In The Woods



Scissored

The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out

Again we are told that Communists are about to overrun North Carolina and people are warned to look under their bed every night before retiring to find a "Red."

In a day when there are real perils and real dangers and eight million unemployed people have demeaned themselves with less violence than ever known before in the history of the world, it is absurd to make a bugaboo of the supposed presence of great numbers of Communists who threaten America. Undoubtedly there are Communists and undoubtedly they will not be permitted to undermine the Republic, but they are so few in comparison with the more than 120,000,000 loyal Americans that it is bunk to try to make people think their troubles are due to this small number of opponents of popular government.

The chief cause of the distress and ills of America today is that we are living not in the old American system established by Washington and buttressed by Jefferson and Jackson, but we are living in a semi-feudalistic re-

gime planned by Hamilton and buttressed by the Mellons. We shall not permit the Russian system to undermine real Americanism, but that is not the menace and that is not what has put eight million out of work and brought distress to America. It is because Privilege has given 90 per cent of the wealth of America to 10 per cent of the people and taxation and legislation have been so much in the favor of enriching the few that the Washington government is no longer American in the Washingtonian sense; it is semi-feudalistic.

Wherever a Communist raises his hand to destroy American institutions he will be dealt with by the officers of the law, but where are the men in the seats of the mighty who are going to restore American policies in America and put an end to semi-feudalism? The indignation which is aroused at the small handful of Communists is all right and proper when the Reds try any illegal methods, but the remedy against Communism, Bolshevism, Anarchy and all the enemies of America lies in putting an end to entrenched privilege. Let us train our guns on the enemies that have worked for the undoing of a fair distribution of wealth. —News and Observer, March 11, 1932.

Open Forum

Mr. L. H. Wilson, Editor Technician. Dear Sir: I came across this poem a few days ago. I think it is worth printing in The Technician.

(Signed) E. L. Cloyd.
Build
By John Girdler
Build, for the world is sick of tearing down;
Your hammer must be one of industry;
Smile, it is more constructive than to frown
And smiling, one can do the work of three.

Teeth shut, eyes open with a forward look,
Faith in the vision, willingness to sweat—
Iconoclasm shut within the book—
An edifice must rise, the bravest yet.

Its matters little what may be your goal—
A house, a coop, a kennel or a trade,
The state, an institution or a soul—
For building, not for wrecking, swing your blade.



—and that's what the statistician does for industry

Definite knowledge of "where we are" and "what lies ahead" is as vital in business as in flying. For this expert navigating, the Bell System has long relied upon statisticians.

These men study present and prospective industrial, economic and social conditions in all parts of the country. They gather facts—analyze them, correlate them, discover their significance to the telephone business, draw guidance from them. They study and fore-

cast the changing requirements of the public for telephone service. They estimate the probable future demand for new services, such as radio telephony to foreign lands and ships at sea. They keep the executives advised as to current progress towards the objectives thus carefully determined.

Only by plotting a course scientifically can the Bell System continue to develop along sound lines.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

COACH ELMES LEAVES STATE

MENTOR ASSUMES HAWAIIAN POST AT END OF YEAR

Lt. C. H. Elmes, Popular Boxing Coach, Leaves for Government Post in June

ELMES TOOK INITIATIVE IN ESTABLISHING SPORT

Successor for Post to be Named Soon, With Beatty as Likely Prospect; Boxing Under Elmes' Guidance Made Remarkable Progress in its Two Season's History; Garner Developed as Southern Champion During Past Season

Lieutenant C. H. Elmes, who introduced boxing at N. C. State College and who was its coach for two years, has been relieved from duty at the West Raleigh school where he has been a R. O. T. C. instructor for four years. He recently received orders from the War Department to report to the United States Army in Hawaii by June.

A boxing coach to succeed Lieut. Elmes will be named in the next week or two, according to Dr. Ray Sermon, athletic director at State. The coach will probably be picked from the present athletic staff. The most likely man for the job is Bill Beatty, present freshman boxing coach who also serves as assistant freshman coach of football.

Under Lieutenant Elmes' direction, boxing has become one of the most popular sports at State College in its two seasons history. The sport has attracted considerable interest in Raleigh and rivals basketball in the number of spectators attending the matches. This year, State entered the Southern Conference boxing tournament at the University of Virginia and Charley Garner, a sophomore, captured the welterweight title.

LOCALS GET SECOND

The relay team, State College's only representative in the track sport this season, placed second in the mile relay in the indoor track meet, held at Chapel Hill last week-end for schools below the Mason and Dixon line. Carolina won the meet.

"Twee" Floyd, of Salisbury, is captain of the track squad this year and led his cinder path artists to their position in the meet. Bill Dunaway, local freshman at the Raleigh Institution, placed second in the three-quarter-mile run.

Reports from Carolina state that the meet was most successful in every respect. Three records were broken during the day's games and three old records tied, while the freshmen trackers also contributed three new records and equaled one former.

It was not certain whether State would enter the relay team in the State meet, held in Greensboro, but indications were to that nature.

DOAKMEN HALTED BY BAD WEATHER

Baseball Squad to Begin Work After Exams With Practice During Holidays

Bad weather continued to hamper baseball training at State College and the diamond squad was unable to get out on the field a single day this week. There is little possibility of regular work in the Tech camp other than black board discussions until after the term examinations which begin on Monday, March 14.

Coach Chick Doak said yesterday that most of the 26 men out for the team would remain at the college during spring holidays which begin on Friday, March 18 and which last until Tuesday, March 22. During these days, two workouts will be held daily if weather permits.

Coach Doak has had little opportunity to look over his 1932 prospects. Only four out-door workouts have been held since the squad was called out. He has, however, 11 letter men of last year's team back and most of them were regulars. They are: W. N. Fuller, catcher; Capt. Outen Gerock, first; Ned Wood, second; Joel Morris, third; Bill Ebey and Fred Wilkie, shortstops; Allen Neims and Willie Duke, outfielders; and John Lanning, Hank McLawhorn and Charley Jeffrey, outfielders.

Willie Duke was regular third baseman last spring, but Doak expects to use him in the field this year. Jeffrey worked in the outfield in 1931, but wants to try his arm at pitching this season. Morris, who has been shifted to third in place of Duke, worked at second, short and also at the hot corner last year.

In addition to these letter men, Coach Doak has some likely looking sophomores in Bob McQuage and Hal Farris, catchers; James Cooper and Paul Nance, pitchers; and Curtis Roach, second base. Jimmy Brown, ace of the 1932 basketball team, is also seeking a position on the baseball team. He plays short and is one of the fastest men on the squad.

RIFLEMEN PLACE FOURTH IN CORPS AREA MATCHES

High Ranking Makes Team Eligible for Coming Intercollegiate Competitions

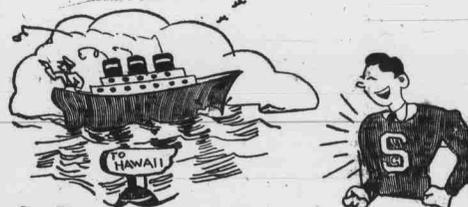
The North Carolina State College rifle team placed fourth among 14 colleges which competed recently in the Fourth Corps Area's annual telegraphic match.

By placing among the top four in the corps area match, which was open to institutions from nine southeastern and southern states, the State team is eligible to shoot in the annual intercollegiate match which will be held some time soon.

State will probably enter the following team in these matches: F. D. Whitehead, James LeRoy, F. R. Nail, M. L. Andrews, E. R. Daniels and R. E. Tew. This team fired a shoulder to shoulder match with Washington and Lee and V. M. I., at Lexington, Va., last week. State defeated the Generals but lost to the Cadets. Whitehead was high man for State in both matches, with 267 and 271 out of a possible 300. Both matches were fired in the standing position. Lieutenant William E. Carraway is coach of the State team.

Trenton And Greensboro Win Cage Tourney

News Of Week Pictured



LT. ELMES LEAVES STATE IN JUNE FOR HAWAII

MONOGRAMS WERE AWARDED TO 9 BOXING AND 8 BASKET-BALL MEN



SPRING FOOT-BALL MEET PRACTICE HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

TO-MORROW AT DURHAM FORD

State Boxers And Cage Men Presented Monogram Awards

No Game Tomorrow

Spring football training at State College is over until after mid-term examinations and spring holidays. It was announced yesterday. Exams begin Monday, March 14, and will be followed by the holidays, beginning on Friday, March 18, and end on Tuesday, March 22. Coach Clipper Smith had scheduled a football game between the varsity and freshman players for this Saturday, but cancelled it along with the daily afternoon workouts in order that the players might have full time to devote to their studies.

Smith said that the spring training would continue for about two weeks after the training is resumed on March 22.

STATE WINS MEET FROM Y TANKMEN

Initial Swimming Team Cops Meet 40-26; to Enter Meet At Duke Tomorrow

The N. C. State College swimmers defeated the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. tankmen in a dual meet last Wednesday night by the count of 40 to 26 in what was the first meet for both teams. The water carnival was held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The meet last Wednesday not only marked the initial clash for State this season, but was placed on record as being to be the first official meet ever participated in by this institution.

Around 200 persons watched the meet which was marked by spirited competition. State students put on a water polo exhibition following the meet.

Summary: 200-yard relay: Won by State, (Shepherd, Bagby, Carter and Moorman). Time, 1:54.8.

Diving: Won by Bilslosy, Y; Shinn, State; Goldstein, Y.

50-yard dash: Won by Moorman, State; Action, Y; Rogers, Y. Time, 0:26.3.

100-yard breast stroke: Won by Bagby, State; Cook, Y; Campbell, State. Time, 1:22.

220-yard free style: Won by Stonebanks, State; Bilslosy, Y; Woodley, State. Time, 3:05.

100-yard breast stroke: Won by Goldstein, Y; tie for second, Leinster and Streb, both of State. Time, 1:39.2.

100-yard free style: Won by Moorman, State; Shepherd, State; Action, Y. Time, 1:01.2.

DUKE TOMORROW NIGHT

State will enter the invitational meet to be held in Durham tomorrow night which will feature the best swimmers from schools in North Carolina. Duke University is sponsoring the meet.

No definite line-up was announced as to the entries in tomorrow's meet, but it was thought the same men would compete at Duke as was entered in the State-Y. M. C. A. clash.

Nine Freshmen Pugilists Also Receive Numeral Award With Team's Manager

KARIG ONLY PUGILIST TO BE LOST THIS YEAR

Garner, Southern Welterweight Title Holder, Will Captain Ringmen Next Year; Capt. Rose and Morgan Will Be Lost by Cagers; Frosh Basketball Awards Not Made Yet; State Athletic Council Gives Monograms

Eight varsity basketball and nine varsity boxing monograms were awarded to North Carolina State College athletes by the Athletic Council this week. Nine freshman boxing numerals were also awarded. Freshman basketball awards have not as yet been made.

Varsity men receiving basketball letters and sweaters were: Capt. Bud Rose, Gilbert Clark, Allen Neims and Bob McQuage, guards; Claude Morgan and Sam Gurnea, centers; and Jimmy Brown and Ralph Johnson, forwards. York Bass was awarded a managers monogram. Of this number, only Rose and Morgan will be graduated in the spring.

Varsity boxing awards went to William "Red" Espey, unlimited; James Hall, 175; Josiah Hull, 160; Charlie Garner, 145; Bill Perritt and Marshall Rhyne, 135; Tom McGhee, 125; and H. E. Karig and Alfred Welling, 115. Edward Bennas received a managers letter.

Karig is the only one of these men who will finish this year. Garner, captain of next year's team and Southern Conference welterweight title holder, is a sophomore.

Freshman boxing numerals will be awarded to Turner Bilslosy, 115; J. B. Sauls and B. E. Speight, 125; J. H. Huntley and W. A. Pye, 135; Bill Duna-way, 145; John Fabri, 160; J. K. "Red" Stephens, 175; and Clifton Daugherty, unlimited. C. L. Eldridge was freshman manager.

STATE RIFLE TEAM FACES TWIN COMPETITION TODAY

The National Guard rifle team, belonging to Battery F, 252nd Coast Artillery Corps and located at Raeford, N. C., will come to State College today for a shoulder to shoulder match with Lieut. Carraway's gun artists. The match will be an indoor affair, staged in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium and firing will commence in the early afternoon, it was learned. The Durham rifle team will also participate in the match between State and the National Guardsmen.

BASKETEERS END MEETS SATURDAY

Greensboro Wins Class A Title By Beating Rutherfordton-Spindale Team

TRENTON QUINT WINNER IN CLASS B FINAL PLAY

More Than Hundred Teams Seek Admission to Seventh Annual Basketball Tourney; Jack Brock, Brilliant Trenton Guard, Stellar Player in Meet; Championship and Runner-up Trophies Awarded Finalists; Miller Director

Trenton's great quint which has not tasted defeat all season brought Class B honors to the east and Greensboro's group of tall youngsters copped Class A titular laurels for the west in finals Saturday night of the seventh annual invitational high school basketball tournament at N. C. State College.

Trenton defeated the Glenwood high quint from Guilford County, 18 to 12, in the final game of the tournament, while Greensboro's championship win was a 13-9 victory over Rutherfordton-Spindale boys in the opening affair of the double-header program which brought to an end the meet in which 48 high schools competed. A total of 115 schools had sought admission to the tournament and the starting field was selected on the basis of season's records.

Trenton succeeds Conway as ruler of Class B competition among rural schools. Conway was eliminated by Pilot, 14-7, in first round play this year, while Pilot continued on to the semi-finals to be whipped by the apparently unstoppable Trenton combine. Shelby, defending champion in Class A, was not entered in the current meet.

Story of Finals The Glenwood quint had been one of the surprise manufacturers of the tournament. They defeated Jonesboro's highly touted array in the first round, 25-24, in a ding-dong scrap, then defeated Middleburg and Garner and had won in the semi-finals over the strong Harmony team.

And last Saturday Glenwood gave Trenton a hard fight although the victors held a 9-6 margin at the half, Glenwood fought back to within two points at 14-12 near the end, but a field goal by Hill, sub forward, sewed things up for Trenton. Captain Jack Brock, one of the best performers in the tournament, featured Trenton's play, although Dixon topped the scoring. Norman Haney was Glenwood's ace. Trenton's margin, incidentally, came on free throws, as each team made six field goals in the tit fight.

Wicker, forward, led Greensboro to victory over Trenton. Captain Jack Brock, one of the best performers in the tournament, featured Trenton's play, although Dixon topped the scoring. Norman Haney was Glenwood's ace. Trenton's margin, incidentally, came on free throws, as each team made six field goals in the tit fight.

Rutherfordton-Spindale held a 5-1 margin for first quarter play and was in front by 7 to 1 as the half ended. It was a meeting of teams boasting rather tall players for high school competition.

Greensboro came back in the third quarter to pull within four points at 9-5 and shot in front at 10 to 9 four minutes from the end. Wrenn sunk a crisp near the end and Whitt made a free toss to close the scoring.

The Greensboro team is coached by Lester Belding, former University of North Carolina freshman coach and a man whose voice is known to thousands of football fans. He is the voice behind the microphone of Carolina's loud-speaker system used at football games. H. T. Hambright is coach of the Trenton quint and that little school has an unusually splendid record in basketball competition as Coach Hambright's teams have made rare records on the court. Hambright is a former All-South Carolina basketball and baseball star and is a graduate of Erskine. Belding is a graduate of Iowa.

The tournament was a marked success and each of the three days of play drew large crowds of fans. Championship and runner-up trophies were awarded the finalists following Saturday night's title events. John F. Miller, director of physical education, was in charge of the tournament.

J. C. BRANTLEY DRUGGIST Telephone No. 14 and 15 Masonic Temple

Tourney Finals

Class A. Finals		
Greensboro	G	FT TP
Wicker, r.f.	3	0 4
Kelly, l.f.	0	1 1
Burroughs, l.f.	0	0 0
Fesmire, c.	1	0 2
Wrenn, r.g.	1	1 3
Whitt, l.g.	0	1 1
Totals	5	3 13

Class B. Finals		
Trenton	G	FT TP
Warren, r.f.	0	1 1
Hill, r.f.	1	0 2
Dixon, l.f.	2	1 5
D. Brock, c.	1	2 4
J. Brock, r.g.	2	0 4
Green, l.g.	0	0 0
Totals	6	4 16

Officials: Warren (N. C. State), Doak (Guilford).

Class B. Finals		
Trenton	G	FT TP
Warren, r.f.	0	1 1
Hill, r.f.	1	0 2
Dixon, l.f.	2	1 5
D. Brock, c.	1	2 4
J. Brock, r.g.	2	0 4
Green, l.g.	0	0 0
Totals	6	4 16

Officials: Warren (State), Doak (Guilford).

FRESHMAN MATMEN LOSE TO VARSITY 19 1/2 TO 9 1/2

State's varsity wrestling team defeated the yearling matmen 19 1/2 to 9 1/2 in an exhibition meet in Frank Thompson gymnasium recently. The varsity scored three falls. Captain Smithwick pinned Grey in six minutes in the 145 pound class; McLaurin threw Schubert in four minutes in the 165; and Cleveland, 175, threw Croom after one minute of the second round. The varsity's other points came on a decision by Bazemore over Kerr in four minutes in the 125 pound class and as a result of a draw between Sutton, varsity, and Furr, freshman, in the 165 class.

Line-ups: Reds—Stevens and Gresson, ends; Isaacs and Stroupe, tackles; Stanke and Barnhardt, guards; Espey, center; Wilson, quarter; McLawhorn and Komolios, halfbacks, and Cumiskey, fullback. Substitutes—Rotha and Truickin. Greens—Peterson and Redding, ends; Herbst and Daugherty, tackles; Tull and Farbi, guards; Clayton, center; McCulley, quarter; Roy and Bailey, halfbacks, and Rex, fullback. Substitutes—Johnson, Henry, Thompson, Wood.

REDS VICTORIOUS IN GRID BATTLE

Green Wave Conquered by Experienced Red Team Saturday; Wilson and McLawhorn Star

In a two hour scrimmage last Saturday at N. C. State College, the Reds defeated the Greens 26 to 6 in the fourth semi-regulation spring grid game of the season.

There were no kick-offs, the ball being put into play on the 20-yard line. The Reds scored three touchdowns in short order, while the Green team did not click until the latter portion of the contest.

Cumiskey, McLawhorn and Komolios of the Reds and Rex of the Green were the chief performers of the day in the backfield, while Captain Espey and Daugherty took honors of the linemen. The Green team was given the oval to start the game, but soon kicked. The Reds ran a couple of plays and McLawhorn started the scoring with a 25-yard dash. After an exchange of kicks, nice running by Komolios placed the ball in scoring distance and again McLawhorn tallied.

Don Wilson, newly converted to quarterback, took a punt in the middle of the field and ran through the entire Green team for third counter. Wilson scored again a few seconds later when a dash around his right end netted 20 yards and a touchdown. The Greens' only tally came when Ray Rex intercepted a Red pass and traveled 50 yards to the promised land down the sideline.

Line-ups: Reds—Stevens and Gresson, ends; Isaacs and Stroupe, tackles; Stanke and Barnhardt, guards; Espey, center; Wilson, quarter; McLawhorn and Komolios, halfbacks, and Cumiskey, fullback. Substitutes—Rotha and Truickin. Greens—Peterson and Redding, ends; Herbst and Daugherty, tackles; Tull and Farbi, guards; Clayton, center; McCulley, quarter; Roy and Bailey, halfbacks, and Rex, fullback. Substitutes—Johnson, Henry, Thompson, Wood.

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SENIORS!
Watch for Important Announcement to be made soon in regard to CAPS and GOWNS for Commencement

GIRLS Do Not Smoke Pipes

THE GIRLS haven't left us many of our masculine rights.

They fly our airplanes, drive our cars, smoke our cigarettes—but they don't smoke our pipes! They've left us this one manly right, anyway.



A man almost has to smoke a pipe nowadays. A pleasant necessity! For a pipe filled with good tobacco is just about the best smoke a man could want.

And if you're troubled about selecting a tobacco, remember that Edgeworth is the popular favorite in 42 out of 54 colleges. It somehow seems to fit the college man's taste. Edgeworth is cut especially for pipes, it burns slowly, it gives a cool smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 1 1/2 pocket package to \$1.50 pound humid tin.



Society

JOHN NYCUM, Editor
Phone 9415

Sigma Pi

The Rho Chapter of the Sigma Pi Fraternity entertained at a formal banquet followed by an informal house dance, in honor of founders' day, which is observed each year by the chapter.

The banquet was held in the Carolina Hotel, Friday evening, March 4. During the banquet an appropriate founders' day program was presented. Following the banquet, the fraternity adjourned to their fraternity residence on Clark avenue where dancing was enjoyed until twelve. The house was beautifully decorated in the lavender and gold of the fraternity colors.

Delta Sigma Phi

Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi entertained a large number of their friends Friday evening with a delightful informal dance at their home on Hillsboro Street.

The house was gaily decorated for the occasion and dancing was in order throughout the entire evening. Light refreshments consisting of fruit punch and small cakes were served during the evening.

Young ladies attending the dances were: Misses Nancy Cox, Sheldon Shaw, Vera Johnson, Gertrude Glover, Nell Hay, Louise Kennedy, Louise Bridges, Elizabeth Gerow, Martha Ruth Kendall, Bernice Goodwin, Dorothy Dent, Edna Roberts, Annie Jo Ware, Ruth Black, Martha Collins, Adele Foley, Margaret Britt, Hazel McDonald, Dorothy Davis, Caroline Tucker, Madge Bridgeman, Edith Baldwin, Foy Allen, Mabel Sargeant, and Nancy Nell Berry of Rome, Ga.

JUNIOR FORESTERS PLANT 50,000 PINE SEEDLINGS

Juniors in Forestry have organized a forest nursery in order that the Forestry Department will have seedlings to plant next year.

Fifty thousand longleaf, shortleaf and loblolly pine seedlings are expected from the project, all of which will be planted on the George Watts Hill demonstration forest near Durham during the next year's spring planting.

Light Control
Elaborate theatre lighting systems are now manipulated with the same ease and precision as a radio receiving set. Color effects are selected more easily than broadcasting stations are tuned in, and light intensities are controlled just as the volume is regulated.

Beta Sigma Alpha

Entertaining at their house on Hillsboro Street, the members and pledges of the Beta Sigma Alpha Fraternity were hosts at an informal dance last Friday evening.

Guests of the occasion were members of the various fraternities and the visiting high school basketball teams. The reception rooms of the house were en suite and dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

The girls attending the dance were Miss Lottie Brewer, Miss Katherine Boothe, of Durham, Miss Lillian Covington, Miss Laura Gill, Miss Elizabeth Gaither, Miss Frances Fleming, Miss Hilda Fuller, Miss Jane Flowe, Miss "Tiny" Holland, Miss Jessamine Bland, Miss Effie McLean, Miss Virginia Phelps, Miss Margaret Owens, Miss Frances Moore. Other out of town guests were Mr. W. H. Smith, Washington, and Mr. William Weaver, Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Denmark and Professor E. E. Goehring.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Members and pledges of Nu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained a number of guests with a dance at their home on Woodburn Avenue Saturday night.

The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, gold and green.

Besides members, pledges, friends, and alumni attending were: Misses Eloise Jordan, Mary Meade Dameron, Lillian Covington, Jewel Sandlin, Sally Mae Pippin, Irene Little, Elizabeth Kelly, Nell Hay, Rosalie Hay, Ray McKinney, Catherine Thiem, Dorothy Dent, Catherine Harding, LaRue Barby, Bertha Goodwin, Martha Morgan, Dorothy Jones, Jessamine Bland, Nancy Steele, Rachel Wright, Foy Allen, and Elizabeth Gaither. Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Slocum, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheffield.

STATE TEACHERS ATTEND WASHINGTON CONVENTION

Browne, Cook and Thomas Are at Educator's Conference in National Capital

T. E. Browne, Dean of the School of Education, L. E. Cook, Professor of Agricultural Education, and Roy H. Thomas, Supervisor of Agricultural Education are attending the joint conference of teacher-trainers, supervisors, and directors of Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics in the Southern and Northeastern districts this week at Washington, D. C.

This is the first time in the history of the Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics that the two districts have met jointly. Heretofore there has been an annual meeting in each district.

The purpose of the conference is to bring agricultural and home economics teachers together in order that they may by the exchange of ideas improve their programs of work in the future.

Chess Club
A State College Chess Club was organized recently when a group of boys under the direction of "Daddy" Price met in his office. The members of the club are Henry Dinkelspiel, Alfred Gonzelos, Henry Saunders, J. W. Culp, B. B. Culp, H. E. Gray, Frank Perlmutter, P. J. Valaer, D. C. Dixon and W. C. Huband, Jr.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

BANDMASTER "DADDY" PRICE HOLDS UNIQUE DISTINCTIONS

(Continued from page one)
The Shrine Band Director's Association and today wears on his coat a pin worn by only three men in the world—that of President of the Shrine Band Director's Association. He is also past president of the Southern Glee Club and North Carolina Glee Club Associations.

PREYER SPEAKER TO BUSINESS MEN

(Continued from page one)
"I believe I speak the opinion of a majority of executives when I say that a college education that teaches a man the sources of knowledge, that stimulates him to think for himself, that enables him the better to live, and serve more faithfully his fellow man may alone be termed successful. Business does not want 'bookworms' or loafers—it needs and demands well-rounded thinkers."

Preyer emphasized the importance of selecting a job upon graduation from college. He said that there was a great temptation for a man to take the first job offered him and to accept the job which offered the most pay at the start. "Both of these are natural," he said, "but it is better to loaf a few weeks—or even months, if necessary, in order to study prospective positions and learn just what they are and what they offer before grabbing at the first straw that floats along. Be sure there is a door ahead and not a blind alley."

LEAZAR SOCIETY ELECTS SUTTON NEW PRESIDENT

E. G. Odum Selected Vice President and J. R. Salem Treasurer at Friday Meet

J. A. Sutton was elected president of the Leazar Literary Society for the third term at the regular meeting of the society last Friday evening.

Other officers for the spring term are E. G. Odum, vice president; W. E. Braswell, secretary, and J. R. Salem, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the society, which will be held in the Leazar Society Hall in the Y. M. C. A., on March 11.

STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS and FACULTY

We Wish to Announce the Opening of A BRANCH OFFICE for Your Convenience THREE HOUR SERVICE 'We serve the Discriminating'

Five FREE Shines given with each half-dollar Repair

STANDARD SHOE SERVICE

New Office at 1910 Hillsboro Street Next Door to Piggly Wiggly BILL STROUD Branch Manager

BLALOCK SPEAKS ON COTTON PLAN

Cotton Cooperative Association Head Talks to Richardson's Marketing Class

U. Benton Blalock, who as general manager has directed the affairs of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association since it was organized ten years ago, Wednesday explained the set-up and operation of the cooperative to students in Prof. Hayes A. Richardson's marketing class at N. C. State College, and predicted that the South probably would not reduce its cotton acreage this year more than five or ten per cent.

He told the students that in his opinion North Carolina farmers, because of the proximity of mills, would continue to grow cotton, but that it would be of better strains and would be produced on better lands to give

the quality of cotton State mills demand. The local cooperative handles cotton directly from farm-to-mill, eliminates "country damage" through proper warehousing, and because of its volume of business is able to class out cotton in even running lots and supply the mills with the exact types they desire, Mr. Blalock said. A government statement recently estimated that "country damage" exacted from Southern farmers a toll of \$27,000,000 annually. The State cooperative has done more than a \$100,000,000 business in the last ten years and on the average has handled around 110,000 bales annually.

TEXTBOOK BY METCALF APPROVED IN NEW YORK

Word has been received here that a textbook on economic zoology by Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruction of the School of Agriculture of State College, has been recommended for use in the public schools of New York by the New York Department of Public Instruction.

A LIQUID 'LUNCH' TO BRING BACK YOUR PUNCH



10, 2 and 4 o'clock are everybody's "Zero" hours, when the energy supply is low. You can wait it out 'till meal time and run along on your nerve. But it helps a heap to walk out of your worries and drink a bite to eat. Try it. You feel spiffy . . . in just a jiffy.



AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Lost And Found

Lost:
Cap for Parker pencil. Return to I. A. Williams.
\$1 bill. Return to Connie Gay.
One slide rule. Return to W. S. Houston.
Composition and technical papers; College Physics; leather notebook; clip board. Return to W. G. Thompson.
One black notebook. Return to J. E. Hull.
Sheaffer's Lifetime pen. Return to William A. Pye.
Black, loose-leaf notebook. Return to M. W. Foscoe.
One double-breasted brown camel hair coat with belt across back. Notify Howard Stoney.
Found:
RHS ring.
Keys and keyring.
Sigma Phi pin.
Top to pencil.
Loose-leaf notebook.
Keys.
Information concerning these articles may be had upon application to the lost and found bureau at the main desk of the Y. M. C. A.

LOST

One Red Parker Dufold Pen
Please return to
JOHN E. MCINTYRE

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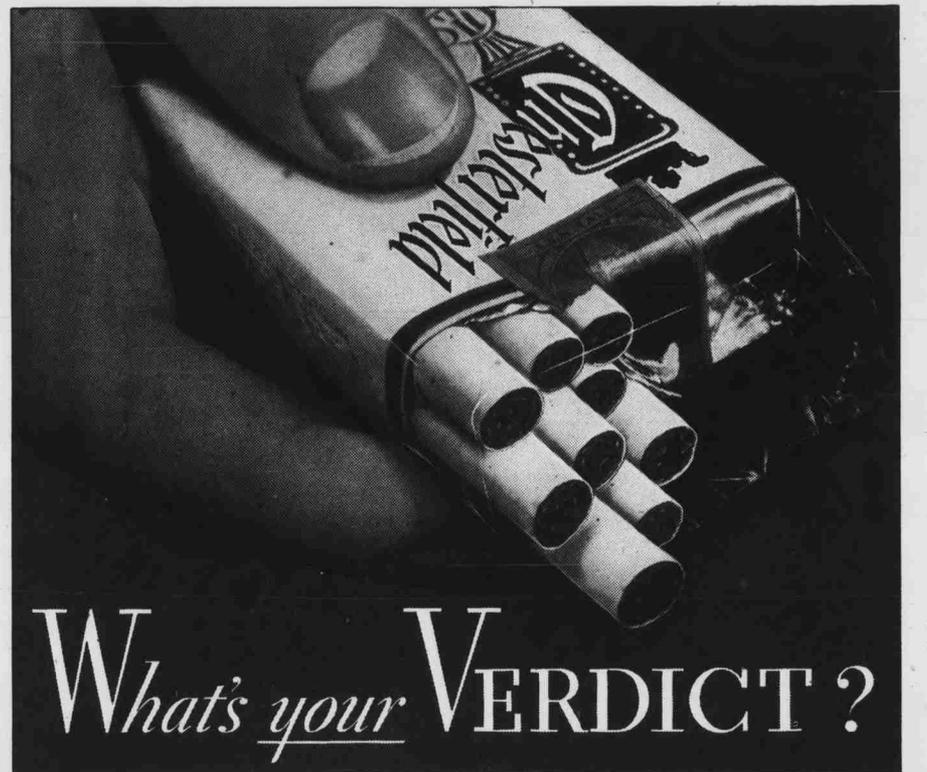
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FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette... Light up . . . and let's get the facts.
Mister . . . you're dead right. They're milder!
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Chesterfields are blended first . . . then cross-blended . . . to make them milder . . . and milder still! There's no



mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!
Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless . . . the purest that money can buy.
Listen, smokers . . . this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette . . . unless quality goes in, too.
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