

The Technician

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

Vol. XII. No. 25

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 8, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Over
2,000 Students
Read
The Technician

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JUNIORS SELECT AGROMECK HEADS

Russ and Torrence Elected at Junior Class Meet to Get Out Next Yearbook

PLANS FOR CLASS RINGS ANNOUNCED BY CHAPMAN

List of Juniors Eligible to Purchase Rings Posted on Bulletin Board; Rings to be Given Out at Annual Junior-Senior Prom; Class to Select Next Year's Officers and Plan Prom at Meeting After Student Body Elections

H. L. Russ of Winston-Salem will edit next year's Agromeck and D. A. Torrence of Petersburg, Va., will be business manager of the publication. These men were elected at a junior class meeting in Pullen Hall on April 1. Russ defeated R. I. Van Hook for the post, while Torrence was unopposed for his position, being the only candidate whose eligibility was passed upon by the Publications Board.

Announcement was made by Blain Chapman, president of the class, that orders for senior rings will be taken from 1:30 to 6:30 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. A list of juniors is posted on the Blue Key Bulletin Board, and only men on this list will be allowed to purchase rings. The list includes all students expecting to graduate in 1933.

The rings will be given out at the annual Junior-Senior Prom, the date of which is set for May 7. Chapman also announced that another meeting of the class will be held immediately after the student body elections to select the officers for the coming year. Final plans for the Prom will also be made at this meeting.

COX TO LECTURE ABOUT FAR EAST

Foreign Missions Worker to Speak in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Wednesday Night

Rev. Francis Cox, who has recently returned to this country on a brief furlough from China, where he is engaged in mission work under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will speak in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Wednesday night, April 13, on "The Far Eastern Situation."

Rev. Francis Cox is a native of Raleigh and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. After completing his course there in law, he was admitted to the bar and practiced law in Raleigh until the United States entered the World War. He then enlisted in the service, went overseas and was made a captain of field artillery.

At the close of the World War Cox returned to this country and entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia. Upon the completion of his course he went as a missionary to China under the auspices of the mission board of his church.

He has had a varied experience in China, much of his time being devoted to Red Cross work and relief work of various kinds, made necessary because of the floods, wars and other disasters that have visited China.

Since he has been back in the United States Cox has been much in demand as a speaker before civic clubs and church groups. As a pleasing speaker and has gotten much of his information on the Far East from first hand experience.

Early in May the Y. M. C. A. will have another speaker on the Far Eastern question, Fletcher S. Brockman, who has spent over thirty years in the Orient and who has done more than any other man to establish the Y. M. C. A. in China. Many of the men who now compose the cabinet of the Nationalist Government are Brockman's personal friends.

PRINTING OF AGROMECK WILL START NEXT WEEK

The last of the copy for the 1932 Agromeck has been sent to the firm which is printing the annual and the book will go to press some time next week, according to George Hobson, business manager.

May 1 has been set as a tentative date for giving out the books by the Agromeck heads.

Thirteenth Textile Show Will Be Held Next Friday

Lamar and Cone in Charge of Arrangements; Eighty Students From Meredith, Peace, Louisburg, and Queens-Chicora Will Appear in Costumes Made From Fabrics Designed and Woven by Textile Students

The thirteenth annual Textile Exhibition and Style Show of the textile students of North Carolina State College will be held April 15.

John B. Lamar of Spray and Clarence Cone of Greensboro, members of the senior class, are in charge of arrangements for the exhibition and style show in which 80 young women from Catawba, Meredith, Peace, Louisburg and Queens-Chicora colleges will model costumes made as a part of their work in home economics classes.

All fabrics used in making the costumes have been designed and woven by students in the plant of the Textile School of State College.

Directly after the style show, the entire equipment and laboratories of

the Textile School will be thrown open to the public for inspection. All the machinery of the plant will be in operation, demonstrating the various steps in the manufacture of cotton fabrics of all kinds. Students will be on hand to explain all processes and operations.

A large room will be devoted to a display of samples of students' work. This will include single, ply, and fancy yarns spun and dyed by students; spray printing, plain and fancy half hose, Jacquard designs, and an elaborate group of fabrics ranging from plain weave stripes to fancy rayon and cotton designs.

Special guests of the textile students will be textile manufacturers and (Please turn to page four)

Slightly Damp

The government distillery, operated by A. J. Setzer at the Engineers' Fair, enjoyed a great popularity last week. Serious queries concerning the disposal of the whiskey were made by onlookers, many of whom jocularly offered juicy contracts to take the entire supply.

BOSWELL AND OWENS GET AGRICULTURIST OFFICES

Club Plans Spring Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Friday, April 22

L. M. Boswell and O. P. Owens Tuesday evening were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the N. C. State Agriculturist at a meeting of the students and faculty of the School of Agriculture last Tuesday night.

Other aspirants for the offices were: A. D. Williamson and J. E. Wilson, for editorship; and A. L. Meacham and E. M. Pears, for the position of business manager.

The club decided at the meeting to hold a spring dance on Friday, April 22, in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. About 175 students and faculty members were present at the meeting. Refreshments were served after the business session was over.

DELTA SIGMA PI INITIATES EIGHT

Dean B. F. Brown Principal Speaker at Banquet Held Sunday After Initiation

Honoring eight new members initiated Sunday afternoon, April 3, a banquet was held by Delta Sigma Pi, International Commerce Fraternity, Sunday night, at the Sir Walter Hotel, at which Dean B. F. Brown of the School of Science and Business was the principal speaker.

The new members are A. H. Rogers, R. S. Poole, M. I. Annetta, M. G. Hunter, G. V. Foster, C. H. Palm, Harry Walker, and Frank Davis.

Dean Brown advocated three changes in the affairs of the business fraternity. He suggested that a bureau of economic research be undertaken, a newspaper be established to make public the findings of this bureau, and a comprehensive examination to be given to all to make sure that they could coordinate what they have learned into the solution of business problems.

Vandals

Telephones are being replaced this week in Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Dormitories, the first floor of Watauga and the first and third floors of South, after having been torn down or badly damaged previously.

Romeo LeFort, president of the student body, requests that the students care for these phones, as they will be permanently removed if torn down again.

APRIL 13 NAMED SCHOLARSHIP DAY

College to Honor Highest Students in Assembly in Pullen Hall Wednesday

The seventh annual Scholarship Day exercises will be held in Pullen Hall Wednesday, April 13, at 11 a.m.

The principal address will be delivered by Dr. W. T. Laprade, professor of history at Duke University. The purpose of Scholarship Day is to honor those students who have distinguished themselves in their studies each year. The names of students who have made honors and high honors will be announced, and medals and prizes offered by the scholarship societies and schools of the college will be awarded.

The exercises in Pullen Hall will be followed by the annual Scholarship Day luncheon for members of the honor societies sponsoring the occasion.

All classes will be suspended from 11 to 1 so that students may be able to attend the exercises.

TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY DEBATERS

Miss Andrews, Stokes, Gill and Huband Uphold Negative Side Successfully

Debating under the North Carolina State Plan, the State College team defeated the University of Tennessee team last Tuesday evening in Pullen Hall.

Representing State College were Miss Jane Virginia Hawkins Andrews, Dwight Stokes, J. E. Gill, and W. C. Huband, Jr. The speakers for the University of Tennessee were G. W. Dyer, P. Gillespie, and T. B. Morris.

State College was defending the negative side.

Reviewer Labels Watauga Above All Previous Issues

By ROBERT BERRYMAN

Probably the easiest task in the world for any literate person to accomplish is to discover enough raw material in any given copy of the Watauga to construct a scathing, denunciatory review of that publication. Indeed, this is such an easy path to follow, that few faculty reviewers have trod any other. (You cannot conceive of the enormous feeling of superiority it gives an underpaid professor of English to publish a digest of the errors he has uprooted in an undergraduate "literary" publication.) But it takes a skilled artist (ahem!) to find something of value in the majority of contributions to such a journal.

Almost every issue of the Watauga contains some work by at least one of the limited number of able writers on the campus. It is the work of these writers alone that lifts it above the mediocrity of the average student magazine. Because the current Engineer's issue of the Watauga contains more of the work of these few talented students than any previous issue, I consider it the best issue ever to have been published.

Without question, the three best-written and most intelligent contribu-

Wins Scholarship



Sam O. Jones of Louisburg, winner of the \$1,000 Reynolds Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, is a senior in chemistry at N. C. State College. Jones also has been teaching in the chemical laboratories at the college since his junior year. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Jones has averaged 92.5 during his four years at State College. The fellowship pays \$1,000 a year for four years and Jones plans to spend the entire period at Johns Hopkins, teaching and working for advanced degrees.

TECHNICIAN RACE HAS NEW ASPECT

Faculty Council Overrules Publications Board in Technician Controversy

W. J. Kelly and H. A. McClung, Jr., will contest the editorship of THE TECHNICIAN, campus newspaper, as a result of a ruling handed down by the Faculty Council last week which broke the deadlock between the Publications Board and the Student Council on the question of Kelly's candidacy.

The Board rejected Kelly as a possible candidate on the grounds that he had not worked on the paper this year, although his name has been carried on the masthead this year as associate editor. Kelly is a senior employed by the College News Bureau and worked on the staff last year. McClung is a junior and has been managing editor of the paper this year.

After his candidacy was rejected friends of Kelly circulated a petition which was presented to the Publications Board. The Board again did not pass him and he took up the matter of an independent race before the Student Council. The Council voted to allow him to run independently and the deadlock was brought before the Faculty Council, which decided that he could run.

The by-laws of the Publications Board state that this body has the power to accept or reject the candidacy of all aspirants for publications positions, but the Faculty Council overruled them in the matter, stating that the Publications Board has authority to recommend.

(Please turn to page four)

WELLONS FIXES DATES FOR ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

April 18 to 30 Designated as Time to Make Reservations for Dormitory Rooms

T. T. Wellons, superintendent of dormitories, yesterday announced that application for assignment of rooms for the next year must be made as follows:

May 2 to May 7, inclusive, members of junior class who will rank as seniors next year.

May 9 to May 14, inclusive, members of sophomore class who will rank as juniors next year.

May 16 to May 21, inclusive, members of freshman class who will rank as sophomores next year.

Men now occupying rooms in the dormitories, regardless of class affiliation, who wish to retain the same room next year, must make their reservation between April 18 and April 30.

The office of the Superintendent of Dormitories will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. on all week days except Saturday, when it will be closed at 12 o'clock noon.

FINAL STUDENT ELECTIONS FOR ALL CAMPUS OFFICERS TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Lose Pants

C. T. Anderson, Jr., and S. O. Jones lost their pants in the chemistry laboratory last Thursday.

The catastrophe occurred when Anderson upset a bottle of sodium hydroxide which spilled on his pants. In order to prevent the burning of himself, he quickly removed his pants before the chemical soaked through.

Jones came in, and seeing the plight of his friend, rushed to his assistance but in his haste he slipped on the sodium hydroxide and sat down in the solution. His pants were also destroyed by the strong base.

WHITEHURST WINS PRIZE FOR PAPER

State Senior Awarded Gold Medal and \$50 in Gold at A. S. M. E. Conference

J. C. Whitehurst, a senior in mechanical engineering, this week won the George Hillier gold medal award and \$50 in gold for the best paper submitted at the regional conference of A. S. M. E. held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Chosen as a delegate on the basis of submitting the best paper in a local competition, Whitehurst was accompanied by Professor J. M. Foster, G. C. Nye, and O. B. Moore. He won out over a group of 15 engineering students, representing universities and colleges in ten Southern states.

While at the engineers' conference the State College delegates visited industrial plants, the Chattanooga municipal airport, and attended a number of business sessions held in connection with the meeting. Professor Foster and the students were reported to have been favorably impressed by the airport.

Other prize winners were: R. R. Hughes of Clemson College, second prize of \$25 in gold; and W. W. Knight of Georgia Tech, third prize of \$10.

The conference began Sunday and ended Tuesday.

GOLDEN CHAIN SPONSORS ELABORATE CHARITY BALL

Proceeds of Dance on Saturday, April 16, Will Go to Student Loan Fund

Golden Chain, State College honorary organization, will sponsor an elaborate charity dance to be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday night, April 16. Proceeds of the ticket sale will go to the loan fund for students being sponsored by student government.

Five hundred tickets to sell at seventy-five cents each, will be printed, according to Romeo LeFort, who expressed the hope that the student body would support the undertaking, as all student loan funds are in urgent need of replenishing.

Music for the affair will be furnished by "Dot" Bennett and his Collegians, formerly the State College Collegians.

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STATE DEBATERS PLACE AT TULSA

L. M. Knott Third in Extemporaneous Speaking at Pi Kappa Delta Meeting

The North Carolina State College debating team placed among the first fifteen teams and L. M. Knott won third place in the extemporaneous speaking contest at the bi-annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta held at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The team left Raleigh on March 23. Their first stop was at Asheville, N. C., where they debated the Asheville Normal, using the North Carolina State plan. From Asheville they journeyed over the Smokies to Knoxville, where they debated the University of Tennessee and Wake Forest. The debate with the University of Tennessee was held under the Oregon plan.

Continuing westward, they held debates with Asheville Normal at Murfreesboro and Hultheth, Ark. While at Murfreesboro the coach of the Tennessee school said that Stokes was the best debater that has ever been heard on that campus.

While at the convention at Tulsa the team raised the rating of North Carolina State College about 15 points according to the rating given the West Raleigh institution by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity.

The team also demonstrated the North Carolina State Plan to the gathering of the debating coaches and debaters. Several of the coaches said that they liked the plan and wanted copies of the directions for use in the future. Professor Paget delivered an address on "Debate Strategy."

This convention was the bi-annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity and was attended by representatives from 150 colleges and universities. These colleges were represented by 500 students and 100 faculty members.

Due to the work of the team, it won first place among the colleges south of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi River.

ENGINEERS' FAIR LABELED SUCCESS

Chemical Engineering Department Awarded First Prize for Exhibits

The sixth annual Engineer's Fair, which was terminated last Saturday night by the Grand Brawl, was adjudged the most successful in the history of the institution from a point of attendance and excellence of exhibits, according to Dr. W. C. Riddick, Dean of the School of Engineering.

More than 3,000 visitors viewed the exhibits, which were presented in the laboratories of the various departments of the Engineering School.

The Chemical Engineering department won first prize among the department exhibits, with the electrical department placing second. First prize for the best individual exhibit was won by E. C. Davidson, a senior in ceramic engineering, who presented 50 pieces of pottery showing a variety of colors and design. Davidson also won the first individual prize last year.

Each department presented an exhibit typical of its own line of work. The chemists had a wide range of exhibits, ranging from rayon making to mock moonshine stills, while the mechanical department showed machines and aeronautical equipment, the (Please turn to page four)

Seniors

Commencement invitations must be ordered before next Wednesday, Henry Ricks, president of the senior class, announces. Orders will be taken in the student government office, Holladay Hall, during the following hours: Friday, 4 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 11; and Monday and Tuesday, 5 to 6. Invitations must be paid for when ordered. Cap and gown measurements will be taken during the same hours.

Voting Will Be From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. in North End of Y. M. C. A. Building

WILSON AND WILLIAMS ARE FINAL CANDIDATES IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

McClung and Kelly to Contest for Technician Editorship; McConnell and Park to Run for Business Manager of Paper; Lowrance and Poole Are Candidates for Watauga Business Manager; Drumwright Gets Magazine Editorship Unopposed; Rose, Espey and Cobb in Race for Athletic Trophy; Poole and Barker to Contest for Student Body Secretary; Royal, Cummings and Hines to Run for Y. M. C. A. Presidency

Final elections for student government and publications officers will be held Tuesday, April 12, the polls being located in the north end of the Y. M. C. A. building. Balloting will begin at 8 and close at 6 o'clock.

Robin M. Williams and Mark Wilson, winners in the student body presidency primary, will contest this office in the final, the second highest man being named vice president.

H. A. McClung, Jr., and W. J. Kelly will run for the editorship of the Technician, Kelly entering the race as an independent candidate. For the position of business manager of the Technician, Charlie Park and Burke McConnell will be decided upon in the Tuesday election.

Watauga nominees for business management of that publication are E. J. Lowrance and R. S. Poole. Since the Publications Board offered no opposing candidate, A. L. Drumwright will receive the editorship unopposed. Although R. S. Poole and W. F. Kanto won the primary for secretary and treasurer of the student body, only one of these men will remain in the race, Poole relinquishing the nomination. W. J. Barker, the next man in line, will run in Poole's stead.

Bud Rose, W. H. "Red" Espey, and Charlie Cobb will contest the annual athletic trophy, which is being given the athlete who is chosen as having meant the most to State College athletes.

Y. M. C. A. candidates are as follows: For president, J. A. Royal, R. W. Cummings, and H. B. Hines, Jr.; for secretary, W. E. Brewster and K. L. Ponsler; and for treasurer, A. H. Couch and A. F. Ward, Jr.

Interfraternity Council president will be chosen from W. F. Hanks and Burke McConnell.

All candidates will appear before the freshman class Friday, LeFort announces, in an effort to acquaint the first year men with the candidates. Due to lack of interest shown in the stump speeches directly before the primary, the feature will be eliminated this time. There will thus be no stump speeches, notwithstanding the report in last week's Technician.

Contrary to past custom, all cheer leaders will be elected by classes, the rising senior elected acting as cheer leader. This change was made by the Student Council.

Agitation for a blanket picture fee for the Agromeck will be brought before the students Tuesday, when they will have the opportunity to vote for the measure. In the event that it passes, students at registration will be charged a fee (ranging from \$3.50 to \$4), which will defray the expenses of all individual Agromeck photographs. If passed, the fee will be collected only at the September registration.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HEARS WAKE FOREST PROFESSOR

J. L. Memory Tells Education Fraternity of Opportunities Wednesday Night

Professor J. L. Memory, of the Wake Forest school of education, spoke Wednesday evening to Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, on "Future Opportunities for the Teacher."

Among the suggestions presented were a wider and deeper preparation for the teaching task, worthwhile enthusiasm for the work, and satisfactory adjustment to existing conditions. Such ideals and goals that are essential to successful growth were placed before the students.

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Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

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LESSON FOR THE FUTURE

In conducting business affairs of the college classes, local class leaders are slowly discovering that the most complete candor is necessary if they are to retain the confidence and faith of their class members.

The senior meeting of last week is a case in point.

Although meeting for the purpose of reconsidering bids on the caps and gowns, the seniors soon resolved themselves into a committee of the whole for the purpose of inquiring into the activities of the cap and gown committee. Addressing some of their remarks to the president, but most of them to each other, they openly showed their dissatisfaction with the secrecy shrouding the committee.

Appointed previously, it had been given the tacit right to assume a share of the cap and gown collections in exchange for the work they were doing. The exact charge upon each member, however, was never made clear, and the classmen were placed in the peculiar position of paying an unknown sum for services of a very known character. Their resentment was thus based upon a very good reason.

THE TECHNICIAN does not charge that the committee would have been over-paid; for we, like practically every other student, do not know just how much it would have been paid. But we do insist that the committee should have made it clear just how much commission it would take. As the matter stands now, the cap and gown bid has gone to another concern, members of the committee will receive no remuneration for their services, and a number of seniors are entertaining the idea that they were just before being relieved of an uncertain sum of money.

Aside from commending the committee for gracefully resigning itself to serve without remuneration, THE TECHNICIAN has no further interest in the matter. It should serve as a warning, however, to future class leaders who may, through no evil intent, fail to acquaint the class with all the details of their management.

A GOOD IDEA, BUT—

For once the Hon. A. J. Maxwell, candidate for the governorship and condemner of out-of-state students in the commonwealth institutions, has said—shall we say?—a mouthful. We refer to his statement regarding the expediency of leasing high school books to students instead of forcing them to buy separately and expensively.

Based upon the soundest of sound economics, this idea is just a matter of carrying a step further the work of the state in providing education as cheaply as possible. But since it concerns high schools altogether and since those admirable institutions have done us all the damage they can, we have little interest in that phase of it.

Like many good ideas, however, it can be given a much wider application. Why not, for instance, apply this to higher state educational institutions? Why not make it possible for students at State College to rent the books they use, thus putting an end to this unsystematized method of buying new books and selling them later for little more than their scrap value?

The advantages attending such a condition are too obvious to mention. Parents would welcome the idea with open arms. Students would acclaim it equally as gladly. And teachers, some of them paid because a number of students don't care to buy books, would look forward to more text book-conscious students.

Looking at it from every angle, it's a peach of an idea; yet, for some reason, its adoption has been so long delayed that one might sorrowfully conclude that the happy condition will never obtain.

We, therefore, present the foregoing more in the light of a wistful and dreamy wish than in the light of a practical suggestion. We are sanguine, though, and live in hope. Maybe in a hundred years or

FADED HEROES OF YESTERYEAR

Student elections may come and student elections may go, but an old maxim of practical campus politics still reigns supreme. Wait a while, it cautions; move slowly, make friends, avoid a display of yourself until just before the election.

And campus elections in the past have borne out the sagacity of this advice to the last word.

The aspiring young politician who blossoms out in his sophomore year will find his glory to be short-lived. For while he may stalk the political stamping grounds unmolested; but, soon or late, he is destined to see his chimerical success make a hasty exit and leave him with the unpleasant duty of explaining the catastrophe to friends.

For while he is holding the class presidency or student council seat to which students have elected him, he invariably makes a choice collection of petty enemies. He begins to feel his importance, students accuse; and forthwith plans are begun leading to his political decapitation. Jealousy and a dislike for one's superiors thus combine to hasten the downfall of the sophomore luminary. And after this downfall is achieved, the student may as well resign himself to a quiet and uneventful career of study and meditation.

Realizing this, the wise student who wishes to achieve political success will devote the first two years to the dual purpose of making friends and acquainting himself with the college. Only after political fences are constructed with some semblance of permanency will he expose himself as a candidate for a major office. Campus elections, one should know, may be compared to battles: those who face the enemy's fire first may receive the first acclaim, but they also have the doubtful satisfaction of heading the casualty list. The wise student cares neither for the short-lived fame nor for the unfortunate permanence of defeat.

Yesterday's heroes are today's nonentities.

VOTE FOR THE AGROMECK

State students who sincerely wish to improve the Agromeck at last have an opportunity to express their desire in a concrete and practical manner; for, while voting for student candidates Tuesday, they may also vote for the State College yearbook by indicating their preference for the blanket picture fee that friends of the annual are attempting to innovate here.

This fee, to be paid only at the first registration of each school year, will vary between \$3.50 and \$4 and will release the student from all other expenses incident to having his picture included in the Agromeck.

Examine for a moment the results of this fee: Every student will have his photograph included in the annual at a lower cost than before; the expense of organization group-pictures will be lowered; and the yearbook will be larger and more representative of the college. An annual that represents less than one-sixth of the student body can thus be transformed into one that truly presents a picture of State College.

THE TECHNICIAN is proceeding upon the assumption that practically every student, if the cost were lowered to a reasonable level, would include his photograph in the Agromeck. And if this assumption is valid, an overwhelming majority of State students will benefit from the fee. True, an isolated individual here and there will object to having his photograph in the book under any circumstances. But since society seems to rest upon the sacrifice of such persons, we shall shed little more than a passing tear.

A number of other colleges have used the picture fee with gratifying success. Wake Forest, having a student body much smaller than ours, is publishing an annual this year that will compare favorably to the Agromeck, even in its most palmy days. From all indications, this seems to be the only method of publishing a really representative yearbook; and, realizing the value of expediency, we advise you to accept it.

If you sincerely feel that the Agromeck should be the yearbook of the entire student body and not simply the pictorial story of a mere 300 students, then cast your vote for it Tuesday.

MEET AN OLD FRIEND

If a smooth-talking, hair-slicked, suave-mannered lad enters your room during the ensuing four days, think not that he wishes to sell you a suit of clothes, three neckties for a dollar, or, perhaps, a State College belt. The chances are, friend, he merely wishes you to cast your vote for the most outstanding, the most intellectual, and the best all-around chap on the campus.

And if this be the case, listen carefully to his words of wisdom. Compare his well modulated sentences with those of his predecessors. Examine carefully his polished approach; see how easily he gets your immediate attention; notice the manner in which he wins your approval.

For, patrons and friends, you are gazing upon a campus politician—that dangerous animal who lays deep plans while honest men sleep, who divides the campus by dormitories and chuckles softly to himself while thinking of ways to get your votes. He, alone, profits by your credulity and cupidity. No wonder he chuckles!

"I always pray before making a speech," Smedley Butler tells us, neglecting to add, however, that a number of other gentlemen invariably resort to prayer directly after he has made it.

If you step on a worm right, he won't turn.

THE LOW-DOWN

By ROBERT BERRYMAN

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Alpha Beta (speaking very confidentially): Now, look here, Pete, you Zeta Pi's have got a guy running for the President of the student body; well, now, our man, Frank Jinks, is trying to get the TECHNICIAN. Let's get together on this—you support our man for the TECHNICIAN, and we'll back Jim Capps for President. Here, gimme your paw!

Alpha Beta (still confidentially): Now, look here, Red, you Kappa Phi's have got a guy running for the President of the student body; well, now, our man, Frank Jinks, is trying to get the TECHNICIAN. Let's get together on this—you support our man for the TECHNICIAN, and we'll back Fred Smith for President. Here, gimme your paw!

Zeta Pi: Red, you next door neighbors has got to stick together, heh, heh, tell you what we'll do—you back our man, Jim Capps, and we'll give you support on Smith.

Alpha Beta, Kappa Phi, and Zeta Pi (each in respective fraternity meeting): Follow, I've been doing a little politicking, hump, ahem, and I've got both the other frats on this block lined up.

Now, you boys can vote any way you like, but keep your mouths closed, see, because we're fixing to double-cross both of them. . . .

OOFS!

I shouldn't want you to quote me, but a story is going the rounds of the campus that's too good not to be repeated. Stop if you've heard it!

For some unknown reason, a fond Norfolk parent entered his son in the freshman class at State College. At the end of the first term the boy went home all excited.

"Dad!" he shouted, "the registrar just compiled the class average and he tells me that I stand second highest in the class!"

"Second," exclaimed the old man, disappointedly, "second! Well, why aren't you first? What do you think I'm sending you to school for?"

Somewhat downcast, the freshman returned to State for his second term with a high resolve in his heart. He'd show the old man that he was more than he could do; he'd do his best to make the highest marks in his class.

At Christmas, he went home triumphant. He had reached his goal! The registrar had given him a glowing letter to deliver to his father. Scarcely able to control his emotions, he silently handed the missive to his dad. His father took the letter, unfolded it, adjusted his glasses, and read.

When he had finished, he turned to face the boy, who was almost quivering with joy. His father regarded him in silence for a few moments, then shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Well, son, you're the best, eh!

Well State College can't be much of a school after all."

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The Powers-that-be, who conceived and inaugurated the memorial bell-tower at State College, should be given luster by the backs—for they understand the true value of applied psychology to the impoverished student and faculty bodies of State College.

Some unwise and indecent persons have been presumptuous enough to criticize those who started the tower. These ignoramuses brazenly step forward and rant that it were better to buy new books for the moneyless library—or loan the money to worthy students—or apply the cash to increasing the shelving wares of the professor than to spend it on respect-ful worship of our dead soldiers (who fought so gloriously and died so valiantly); but you and I, being intelligent, thinking individuals can see how preposterous these assertions really are.

Far, when the chimes are completed, and the rich notes of music float down upon the grassy slopes of our beautiful campus at dusk, ah!—and, again, AH! What matter then if there are students on our campus who eat only two meals a day? What matter then that some professor's children need go barefoot for lack of sandals? What matter then if there must be a gap in some student's education because of a lack of decent technical books in the library? Why, the simple questions answer themselves—there's no matter at all!

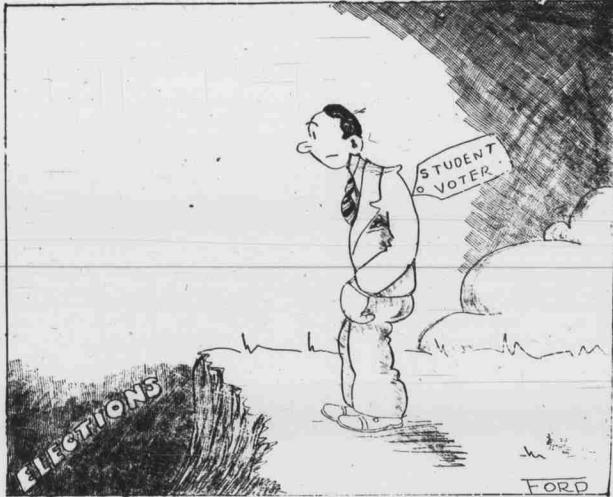
So, the next time you hear one of these beetles giving mouth to his fellow ricklets of the dignified value of the bell-tower to our college, don't give him a chance to speak twice—step on him without delay and grind his loathsome carcass in the dust of any of our "natural" campus roads!

OUR ESTEEMED ALUMNUS

Mr. David Clark, editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin, has declared time after time that certain of our college professors are UNSAFE, that is to say, if left to their own devices they will in addition to instilling book learning into the heads of our innocent children, cram their minds with the wrong kind of instruction, will warp and twist their pliable brains, making of them defective and harmful members of society. Mr. Clark, who was educated by college professors, completely demonstrates the truth of his remarks in an editorial in his celebrated journal, from which I quote a few passages:

"It is speaking of the recent delegation of students, who journeyed to the eastern Kentucky coal fields in an attempt to study conditions existing there; was promoted by radical college professors partially as an aid

Students' Dilemma



ENGINEERS' FAIR STARTED IN 1927

Annual "St. Pat" Celebration by Engineers Has Interesting National History

The first celebration of this kind to be held in this country was at the University of Missouri, by the Engineering students in 1903. Having long felt the need of a spring holiday, the students declared March 17 as a holiday, and a day of celebration. The idea, originating as a joke to obtain a holiday, attracted so much attention and interest that the year following, it was taken more seriously and a huge program of celebration prepared.

The idea attracted so much attention among other schools and colleges of engineering that it was taken up by these institutions and celebrations held each year.

The engineers' fair at State College is in charge of the Engineers' Council, which is composed of twelve members representing each department of the engineering schools and six faculty advisers. The president of the Engineers' Council is automatically made "St. Pat" for that year.

The first "St. Pat" at this school was J. A. Anthony, M.E., '27, who was elected to that honor in 1927. Since then the honor has been bestowed on the following: G. P. Hall, Arch. E. '28, in 1928; A. McK. Greaves-Walker, Cer. E. '29, in 1929; W. W. Welmer, E. E. '30, in 1930; G. W. Dameron, C. E. '31, in 1931; and F. W. Gorham, M. E. '32, for the current year.

Arising with the celebration, was the Order of St. Patrick, a senior honorary fraternity. This society was founded at the University of Missouri in 1903, the same year of the first celebration. The local chapter was established here in 1927.

The organization, although it has dozens of chapters throughout the country, has no national officers and no national headquarters, each chapter acts as a separate unit. Only seniors are eligible for membership into the society, and twelve outstanding freshmen, two from each department, are initiated as companions each year.

A senior in order to be eligible for knighthood to the Order of St. Patrick must have fulfilled all requirements for graduation at the commencement following his election; he must be an active member in good standing in the technical society of his department, and must have conducted himself during his stay at the college so as to have been a credit to himself, his department, and the engineering school.

The candidates are voted upon by the Engineers' Council, after being selected each year shortly before St. Patrick's Day. The initiation of these men takes place at the "Grand Brawl," which is the climax of the Engineers' celebration.

The presiding officer of the order

is "St. Patrick," and the honor designates him as the outstanding engineer of the school.

The objects of the order are: To promote a higher standard of scholarship among students of engineering; to promote greater interest in student activities, especially those of the Engineering School; and to promote greater relationship between students and graduates of the School of Engineering.

Since its founding here the Engineers' Fair has become the most spectacular event of the college year. State-wide interest and attention are focused in the school during the celebration. Hundreds are attracted by the torchlight parade through downtown Raleigh, the exhibits by the various departments, and the "Grand Brawl," engineers' dance which is the climax of the fair.

STRIPED SHIRTS HOT ON CAMPUS

College Men Take to "Neat" Effects and 3/8 to 1 1/2 Spacing

Of the many patterns that are being offered to university men this season stripes of various widths and spacings stand out most prominently. Though many of these are of the very fine type, typical of English shirtings and closely associated with the tab collar, not a few are of the narrow variety with the spacing as wide as that of the stripe. This pattern is especially popular in corded madras.

After these "neat" effects in shirtings come the spaced stripes, that are set 3/8 to 1 1/2 inches apart. Stripes spaced well apart are either in colors or white backgrounds or in white or colors on a colored ground. In the case of the latter combination, darker tones are gaining. Dark blue, tan and gray are seen most frequently, while some greens are noticed. The most popular fabrics in these types of patterns with college men are oxford and chambray. Copyright, 1932 Fairchild Style Council ADV.

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SENIORS

Measurements for Caps and Gowns and orders for invitations will be taken all day Tuesday, April 12 in Student Government Office.

THIS IS POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE We will not assume responsibility after that date

CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE

MARK WILSON SELECTED SECRETARY BY COUNCIL

Mark K. Wilson, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, has been appointed by the Student Council to fill out the unexpired portion of Louis H. Wilson's term as secretary of the student body. The new secretary is the junior councilman from the engineering school.

State Swimmers Meet Duke Tankmen Saturday Night in Gym Pool

FOUR SPORTS HERE TOMORROW

STATE BALL TEAM WILL MEET CAPS AT LEAGUE PARK

Game With Washington and Lee, Booked for Today, Called Off by Generals

ENCOUNTER WITH CAPS BEGINS TOMORROW AT 3

Will be State's Third Tilt With Professional Teams, Other Two Being With Jersey City and Williamsport; Locals Lose Game With Deacons, 5-2, With John Lanning Pitching and Allowing But Four Hits

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
North Carolina	1	0	1000
Wake Forest	1	0	1000
Duke	0	0	000
Davidson	0	1	000
N. C. State	0	1	000

By FRED DIXON

The N. C. State College baseball team will meet the Raleigh Caps, of the Piedmont League, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at League Park for its only tilt of the week.

A game with Washington and Lee was booked for today here, but was called off on account of a northern trip the Generals are taking the last of this week.

Third With Pros

The game with the Caps will be State's third tilt with professional teams this season. The other two were with Jersey City and Williamsport. State lost both. Saturday of last week, the Techs lost their third game—a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Wake Forest.

John Lanning, State's big right handed chucker, did the tossing in the Deacon game and after the first inning, allowed but four hits. Wake Forest pushed over three runs on four hits and an error in the first inning, however, and State could not overcome this lead.

State collected nine hits off Lefty Barnes, Deacon hurler, to run its number of safeties for the season to 27 in 25 innings. The Techs could not, however, hit in the pinches. On two occasions there were men on second and third with one away, but no run was scored.

Hank McLawhorn, left hander, will probably hurl tomorrow against the Caps.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR INTRAMURALS

Varied Program on Tap in Events for Fraternities, Clubs and Dormitories

A varied program of intramural athletics consisting of a college baseball league and track and swimming meets has been arranged for students at State College during the spring months.

In baseball, fraternity teams will be matched against teams representing dormitories and clubs. The swimming and track meets will be conducted differently. Fraternities will hold a meet among themselves in both events and a swimming and track team will be picked from the best men. These two teams will represent the fraternities in final matches with dormitory and club teams selected in a similar manner.

J. F. Miller, director of physical education at State, said that small trophy cups would be given the winning team in each event.

BILL TILDEN APPEARS IN RALEIGH WEDNESDAY

William T. Tilden, former world's champion tennis player, will be seen in Raleigh on April 13 in an exhibition match at the Raleigh Tennis Club on Wednesday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m. Tilden will play two doubles and two singles matches with the professional champions of France and Germany, who are on the exhibition tour with him.

LOTS TO DO

For sport fans in this section, a varied program has been arranged to comply with almost any contest an athletic fiend might desire. A quartet sports card is booked for tomorrow.

Three different contests will be played tomorrow afternoon; namely football, baseball, and golf. The grid game will mark the end of spring training and will be played on Riddick Field at 3 o'clock; while at League Park, the baseball team meets the Raleigh Caps in its third professional-league team game this year; and the final entertainment offered tomorrow afternoon will feature the golf teams of State and Duke, performing at the Raleigh Golf Course at 1 o'clock.

Tomorrow night, a comparatively new sport will be offered in the State-Duke swimming meet. The tank affair will be held in the pool of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium and is carded to begin at 7 p.m.

Along with the set of dances, social and sports lovers are being given a unique and distinct program of amusements.

FACULTY GOLFERS MEET WAKE FOREST

Local Teachers Will Return Match to Deacons' Faculty Team Tomorrow

TECHS LOSE FIRST MEET BY ONE POINT SATURDAY

Third Match Being Planned, to be Played on Neutral Territory; Tilts With Duke and Carolina, Under Tentative Arrangements. Now, Are Expected to Materialize; High Winds Blamed for Loss to Deacons

The State College Faculty golf team, having lost their initial match to Wake Forest, will endeavor to redeem themselves tomorrow when they clash with the Deacon tutors again at Wake Forest.

The first match was held here last Saturday, and the Staters were nosed out by a single point. High winds on the greens, which caused the small oval to perform in a strange manner, was advanced as the cause of the defeat.

It was announced by Professor Grimshaw, originator of the faculty team, that the wives of the Wake Forest professors would serve refreshments to the local golf artists.

A third match between State and Wake Forest is being planned, according to teacher Grimshaw, to be played on neutral territory. Although no definite site has been selected, Hope Valley was thought to be the best of the three meetings.

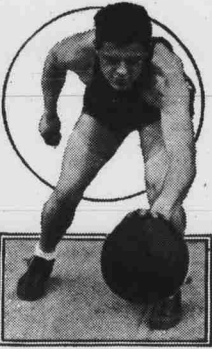
It was also announced that golf matches between State, Duke and Carolina were under tentative arrangements and were expected to materialize. No date or place has been set for these events.

Individual faculty members of State, Duke, Wake Forest and Carolina were hopeful of a foursome between golf enthusiasts of the four schools.

An interesting feature of the match Deacons was that, in the Wake Forest line-up, there were father, son, and grandson—all playing at the same time.

The following men composed the State line-up in last week's game and will also play in tomorrow's match, with the exception of Mott and Jurney. Professors E. E. Goehring and V. R. Brantley will replace the missing golfers.

Honorable



Captain Bud Rose, guard and leading scorer of the 1932 State College cage team, who has been given honorable mention by Les Gage in his recent selection of an all-American basketball team for the College Humor.

WOLFPACK ENDS GRID WORK-OUTS TOMORROW AT 3

Captain Rose

Les Gage, who takes charge of sports in the College Humor magazine, gave ex-Captain Bud Rose honorable mention on the book's all-American basketball team for this past season.

Rose, Marshall, Minn., lad, captained the 1932 edition of the N. C. State Red Terrors to a successful year on the hardwood and is considered one of the leading guards in this section.

Rose is a senior this year and also performed in a valuable manner on the State grid machine.

State Trounced By Deacons In First Big Five Contest

Wake Forest Takes Game by 5-2 Margin, Getting Three Runs in First Inning

LANNING LEADS HITTING WITH TRIO OF BINGLES

Barnes, State Jinx, Tightens and Cuts Off Locals' Rally in Sixth Frame

N. C. State College lost its first Big Five baseball tilt last Saturday to Wake Forest, when the Deacons licked the locals, 5 to 2, in a postponed Easter day contest.

Scoring three runs in the initial frame, Wake Forest took the undisputed lead and remained supreme.

Lefty Barnes, who has become a jinx to the Staters, allowed two singles and aided by erratic support in the sixth, it looked as if State might get into the win column during the stanza.

Barnes tightened and retired the side without any damage being done. John Lanning twirled as did Barnes, the entire game and was one of the chief hitters of the day. Lanning hit for a double and two singles to lead the State club, while Brogden led the Deacons with a triple and a single out of three trips to the plate.

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Earp, ss	3	1	1	3	1	2
Bunting, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	1
White, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Joyner, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Mulhern, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brogden, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Hicks, c	3	0	0	1	0	1
Barnes, p	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	8	3

N. C. State AB R H PO A E

Morris, 3b-2b	5	4	1	1	6	0
Geroek, 1b	5	0	2	17	0	0
Duke, cf-3b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Brown, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
McQuage, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jeffrey, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ebeby, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	2
Fuller, c	4	0	3	0	1	1
Farris, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lanning, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelms, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLawhorn, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	27	12	4

WAKE FOREST.....300 001 100-5
N. C. STATE.....100 001 000-2
x—Hit for Wood in sixth.
xx—Hit for Fuller in eighth.

Two-base hits, Bunting, White, Morris, Lanning. Three-base hits, Brogden, Sacrifice hit, Hicks. Base on balls, off Lanning 2. Struck out, by Barnes 5; by Lanning 3. Stolen bases, Exp. Winning pitcher, Barnes. Losing pitcher, Lanning. Fuller, no hits with four trials. Lanning, 3 hits out of four times. Time 2:45. Umpires, Kearney and Lennox. Attendance, 2,000.

FRANK GEILE ATTENDING SCABBARD AND BLADE MEET

Representing the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, Frank A. Geile left Monday for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will attend the national convention of this organization. The convention lasting three days, Geile will return to the campus Monday.

Espey and Cobb Will Lead Opposing Squads in Saturday's Regulation Game

NO MORE FOOTBALL WORK UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER

Spring Training Started More Than Two Months Ago, With Time Called Out for Exams and Registration; 1933 Rules Will be Used in Tomorrow's Tilt; Likely That Teams Will Not be Picked Until Just Before Game

By BLAN CHAPMAN

Concluding their eighth week of spring grid practice, the N. C. State Wolfpack will write the finish on that sport until next school session with a regulation game tomorrow at 3 o'clock on Riddick Field.

It was announced that Captain "Red" Espey would lead one squad, while ex-Captain Charlie Cobb would head the other team. These two grid stars will choose their own squads from the present spring roster, and command their own particular team, it was said. It was thought that the teams would not be picked until tomorrow just before the contest.

More in September

After the game tomorrow, there will be no more football activity here until September 5, Labor Day, when winter practice will commence.

Spring training started over two months ago, with only a short vacation during examinations and registration. Practice was resumed last Tuesday for the final grid.

It had been the policy of the football chiefs to hold a semi-official game usually on Saturday, but no kick-off has been used and the contest was not in the regulation stage. However, tomorrow's game promises to be of the real nature, including the usage of the 1933 new rules.

At one time it was thought the season would be concluded with a game composed of a team of freshman players against a varsity team. This was changed, and the teams will be manned by Captains Espey and Cobb.

James Hall, 175; and Red Espey, unlimited, members of this year's team will be back for the 1933 season. Promising freshman talent may be found in Turner Bilsly, 115; Bill Dunaway, 145; Jack Fabri, 160; Red Stephens, 175; and Clifton Daugherty, unlimited.

Lieutenant C. H. Elmes, coach and organizer of the State boxing team, will not be coach of the 1933 squad. Elmes is a member of the U. S. Army and he has been ordered to report to Hawaii in June. The new coach has not been appointed.

SIX RING MEETS ON BOXING CARD OF 1933 TECHS

Fighters Will be Entered in Southern Conference Tournament Next Year

U. OF NORTH CAROLINA ONLY NEW MATCH ADDED

Charlie Garner, Southern Conference welterweight champ, leads State; Lieutenant Elmes' Successor as Boxing Coach Has Not Yet Been Appointed; Promising Freshman Talent Expected for Coming Season

Six boxing matches have been scheduled for the 1933 State College ring team. The Techs will also be entered in the Southern Conference tournament to be held at the University of Virginia on February 24 and 25, to complete the 1933 fistic card.

The University of North Carolina is the only new school on next winter's card. The match with Carolina will be staged January 21 at either Chapel Hill or Raleigh. The opening date is with Washington and Lee at Lexington, January 12. The complete schedule is: Jan. 12, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. Jan. 21, U. N. C. (place pending). Jan. 27, Duke at Durham. Feb. 4, South Carolina at Raleigh. Feb. 11, V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va. Feb. 18, Maryland at Raleigh. Feb. 24-25, Southern Conference meet at Charlottesville, Va. State's team next year will be led by Charlie Garner, Southern Conference welterweight champion. Alfred Welling, 115; Tom McGehee, 125; Marshall Rhyne and Bill Ferritt, 135;

STATE TANK TEAM SET FOR DUKEMEN

Local Swimmers to Meet Duke Team Tomorrow Night in Thompson Gym Pool

SECOND SWIMMING MEET TO BEGIN AT 7:30 P.M.

Water Polo Contest Also Booked As Feature Swimming Bill Offered to Tank Fans in Capital City; Dukemen Nosed Staters Out in Former State-Wide Meet; 200 Yard Relay and Diving Events Expected to Bring Most Thrills

With interest high in regard to the newly organized sport here, the N. C. State College swimmers are eagerly awaiting tomorrow night

It was announced yesterday that student athletic tickets would be honored at the State-Duke swimming meet scheduled for tomorrow night here. There will be no charge for faculty members. There will be a general charge of 25 cents for outsiders, it was said.

When they will clash with the Duke tankmen in a dual meet and water polo game scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium pool.

State's natators have recently been placed under the direction of Coach Joe Moore, tutor of the matmen here, and noted progress has been made.

Current rumors have a close fight on tap for tomorrow night. The Dukemen outpointed the locals in a State-wide meet held recently, and the Staters hope to revenge the decision in the dual meet.

The feature event will be the 200 yard relay, it is thought. In practice this past week, the State merman traveled the yardage in 1:28 minutes, the best clocked so far this season. It was this event which Duke captured in the former meet, which was the deciding factor against State.

Another event of the meet which should prove popular to the expected large gallery will be the diving. State will enter Johnny Shinn and Frank Kuhn in this affair, and the former is reputed to be one of the best divers in this section. To match these two lads, Duke has a couple nice men in Staurms and Wright.

The regular polo game scheduled after the regular tank meet, should also prove to be a favorite with the fans in the State Y. M. C. A. affair, which was captured by the Staters, the polo game drew very favorable comment from the spectators. This feature of the meet is rather new in this section.

This season marks the initial year a swimming team has represented State College, and it is hoped that the sport will be recognized by the Athletic Council and placed on the same level as other minor contests.

The order of events and entries follow:

200 yard relay: State—Carter, Shap-

FROSH BASEBALL HELPED BY SHOW

Benefit Show Last Night Sponsored by Order of 30 and 3 Brightens Outlook

With the returns from the midnight show last night seeming profitable, sponsors of the movement to maintain a freshman baseball team this season seemed optimistic for a successful year for the yearling diamond aspirants.

At a late hour last night, the exact amount had not been determined but "Milo" Stroupe, head of the show committee of the 30 and 3 organization, showed that he was well pleased with the turn-out of the students.

No schedule for the freshmen has been arranged to date, however the initial call for candidates was issued last week by Coach Bob Warren. Work-outs are being held daily on Red Field. A schedule will be outlined for the team as soon as details from the show are settled, it was announced.

Material for a well-rounded club this season seems apparent and many excellent candidates have reported to Coach Warren.

herd, Moorman, and Dinkelspiel; Duke—MacAnally, Euwell, O'Connor, and Norman.

Diving: State—Shinn and Kuhn; Duke—Wright and Farthing.

50 yard free style: State—Moorman and Dinkelspiel; Duke—O'Connor and Euwell.

200 yard breast stroke: State—Leinster and Cobb; Duke—Launer and MacAnally.

440 yard swim: State—Carter and Stonebanks; Duke—Sipple and Benson.

100 yard free style: State—Moorman, Shepherd, or Dinkelspiel; Duke—MacAnally, Euwell, or O'Connor.

100 yard back stroke: State—Bagby and Campbell; Duke—Schein and Deans.

Plunging for distance: State—Murray, Bagby; Duke—Delkman and Wright.

220 yard free style: State—Moorman, Carter, or Dinkelspiel; Duke—Sipple, Euwell, or Clark.

30 yard Medley Relay: State—Bagby, Leinster, and Shepherd; Duke—Dean, MacAnally, and O'Connor.

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her a favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

She's discovered—trust her bright little eyes—that it's the BIG men, on the campus and off, who welcome the mental stimulation and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke.

And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the men who know, smoke Edgeworth!

No two ways about it, you do get a doubly satisfying smoke when you fill up your pipe with this famous old blend. It's a happy combination of choice burleys—cut long to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And its mellow flavor and rich aromahavemade Edgeworth the favorite pipe tobacco on 42 out of 50 campuses.

Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone pulls Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin yourself at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive elevating process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidist tin.



107-109 W. Hargett St. 210-214 S. Salisbury St.

That The Technician as well as The Wataugan and Agriculturist from State—The Old Gold and Black, Student and The Howler from Wake Forest—The Twig and The Acorn from Meredith—are all printed by us—must be an indication of our ability and desire to render service.

Edwards & Broughton Company

107-109 W. Hargett St. 210-214 S. Salisbury St.

Dr. Foster Gives Reasons For Southern Farm Poverty

High Cost Credit and Cash Crop System Are Blamed in Economist's Study

The high cost of credit and the fact that the Southern creditor usually insists that the farmer plant only cash crops are two factors that make it extremely difficult for the Southern farmer to accumulate wealth and raise his standard of living, according to a study made by Dr. G. W. Forster, professor of agricultural economics at State College, and published in the March number of *The Journal of Social Forces*.

The article, parts of which were reproduced in the Daily Digest of the United States Department of Agriculture, stated that the results of the study, made from questionnaires filled out by 129 farmers, showed that one-half of the credit wanted was for the purchase of livestock and one-third for the purchase of livestock equipment, but such credit was not often available.

Creditors instead of loaning money for balanced and diversified farming insist instead on the farmer planting only cash crops so that the creditor may be sure of getting his money back as soon as possible.

In a study of credit in North Carolina it was found that the average annual increase for the farm owner was \$414 and the actual short term credit cost for the owner was \$73, or 18 per cent of the average wealth increase. For the tenant farmer the average annual wealth increase was \$53 and short term credit cost \$40 per year, or approximately 75 per cent of his annual saving.

The article pointed out the cost of credit in the South seriously reduces the chance and opportunity of the tenant to become an owner, especially if he must make his way to farm ownership from scratch, and that the interests of the farmer and his creditor, under our present credit system, are often antagonistic and often detrimental to the best interests of the farmer.

SCABBARD AND BLADE FRAT MAKES PLANS FOR TERM

Annual Dance will be Held at Country Club May 6; Initiation Planned for April 30

Members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, met last night and discussed plans for the society during the current term.

The annual dance, it was decided, will be held at the Country Club, May 6. Members appointed for the dance committee are Carroll Mann, John Rabb, and A. E. Moore.

The initiation of new men will be held April 30, with candidates reporting at midnight. The initiation will continue during the remainder of the night. Mike Whitehurst, John Rabb, and M. H. Hutchinson compose the initiation committee.

Officers of the local chapter are G. T. Stevens, president; John Rabb, vice president; Charlie Ireson, secretary, and Earl Baysden, treasurer.

MILLO STROUPE ELECTED TO HEAD MONOGRAM MEN

Ten New Letter Men Initiated Wednesday and Next Year's Officers Chosen

The Monogram Club elected officers for the ensuing year and initiated ten new members at a meeting in the club room in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Wednesday night.

Milo Stroupe was elected president, Allen Nelms was chosen vice president, Reid Tull was made secretary and Charles E. Cobb was elected treasurer.

Boxing letter men taken in were: Marshall Rhyne, J. O. Hall, A. F. Welling, Charles Garner and G. T. Perritt. M. B. Bazemore, wrestling monogram wearer, Jimmy Brown, basketball player and three managers, Earl T. Baysden, R. J. Lyday, and J. D. Faulkner were the other men initiated.

The club voted approval and co-operation for Coach John F. Miller's cake race, which will be held in May.

Men Are Concocted

According to tests made by Dr. N. W. Marston at Radcliffe College, Tufts College, and Columbia University, men have a much better opinion of themselves and a much lower opinion of the opposite sex than have women. In reply to one of the questions, "Would you prefer a perfect love affair to a million dollars?" every man replied in the negative, while 82 per cent of the girls expressed preference for the love affair.

CAPTAIN VENABLE COMES TO STATE

New Military Professor to Come Here Next Year, Relieving Captain Watson

Captain Benjamin W. Venable has been assigned to duty at N. C. State College next year as assistant professor of military science and tactics, according to orders received by Colonel Bruce Magruder, head of the Military Department at State College.

Captain Venable will succeed Captain W. R. Watson, who has been ordered to duty at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, after a six-year term of duty at State College.

A native of West Virginia, Captain Venable was commissioned in the regular army from that state during the World War, having graduated from the first officers' training camp. He received an A.B. degree from Hampden-Sidney College, in Virginia, in 1915.

Lost And Found

LOST
Black and white Sheaffer pencil. Reward. Return to R. H. Nima. Parker fountain pen. Return to H. C. Falson, Jr.
Cap to Sheaffer pencil. Return to C. D. Taylor.
College Algebra. Return to Jack Fowler.
Faber slide rule. Return to R. F. Lively.
White and black Wahl fountain pen. Reward of \$1.00. Return to Carl Barnhardt.
LOST, 17-jewel Elgin watch with chain and knife attached. Reward if returned to E. G. Odon, Room 222, 1911 Dormitory.
Black Parker pencil, during drill period Thursday. Please return to R. A. Bradshaw, 307 Watauga.

FOUND
Pearl handle knife.
Small black notebook. Name in book: Miles Tuttle.
Black comb.
Ring of five keys.
Sigma Phi pin.
High school ring.

MASON DELIVERS TALK TO FORESTRY CLUBMEN

George Mason, graduate student, gave an illustrated lecture before the regular meeting of the Forestry Club last Friday night.

The Club decided to hold its next meeting next Thursday night out-of-doors about a mile west of Raleigh with a bonfire and refreshments.

Refreshments were served at the meeting Friday night, consisting of candy, cigars, and cigarettes.



Middle of Black Look for Coffee Pot S. Salisbury St., Near State Capitol "Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious"

S-T-A-T-E

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
— in —
"BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"
Also
ORGANOLOGUE - COMEDY - NEWS
Thursday and Friday
RICHARD BARTHELMUSS
— in —
"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"
With MIRIAM MARSH
Also
OUR GANG COMEDY
Saturday Only—Matinee and Night
MARA BUSBER'S ANNUAL PREMIER DANCE REVUE
In Addition to
REGULAR PICTURE PROGRAM

Summer School Course List To Be Broadened This Year

Browne Announces Practically All Departments Will Offer Graduate Work

The nineteenth session of the N. C. State College Summer School will begin June 13 and close July 22 with a considerably broadened curriculum, according to Dean T. E. Browne of the School of Education, who will be director of the summer session.

The work as outlined in the catalogue is primarily directed toward the needs of secondary school teachers, but there will also be many courses given in the higher sciences, liberal arts, technical subjects and agriculture. Courses in cotton classing will be offered with the purpose of instructing the grower in grading and inducing him to produce cotton of better staple.

Special courses for high school principals and science teachers will occupy a large part of the curriculum. Courses in the various physical sciences, methods of instruction, in planning laboratories and the use of equipment will be offered for principals and science teachers. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, director, Division of School Inspection of the State Department of Public Instruction, will have charge of the general courses for superintendents, principals and teachers.

Practically all the departments that are offering undergraduate work will also offer graduate work. Special courses are being offered by the physical education department in the teaching of physical education and coaching.

THIRTEENTH TEXTILE SHOW WILL BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)
other members of the Eastern Carolina section of the Southern Textile Association, which will hold its semi-annual meeting at the college on that day.

In connection with the Textile Exposition and Style Show the Eastern Carolina division of the Southern Textile Association will meet at the Textile School on Friday morning, April 15. This division is composed of superintendents and foremen of the textile mills in eastern North Carolina.

Announcements

Pine Burr Society will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Monday, April 11. All members are urged to be present as it is an important meeting.
C. E. Brake.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ENGINEERS' FAIR LABELED SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

civil department demonstrated a variety of surveying and construction instruments, the electrical men showed the wonders of electricity, the ceramics demonstrated the making of brick and tile, and the architects presented a diversified set of drawings and other architectural equipment.

Other features of the Fair were the downtown window displays of the various departments, the parade, which had to be postponed from Thursday night to Friday afternoon because of the weather, and the squadron of aeroplanes which the United States Army sent down from Langley Field, Va., for the event. These planes were scheduled to present aerial maneuvers over Raleigh, Thursday afternoon, but inclement weather forced the postponement of the maneuvers and even caused several of the planes to turn back over the Dismal Swamp and not come to Raleigh at all.

TECHNICIAN RACE HAS NEW ASPECT

(Continued from page one)

mend a student for a publication office, but that it cannot forbid the running of a candidate who is qualified. Had the Publications Board decision been final, McClung would have been unopposed for the editorship, since he was the only candidate recommended by the Board with a sufficiently high scholastic average.

"A" Students Freaks

La Leo-o Hawaii, of Hawaii University, tells us that the opinion of six of eleven faculty members of the University of Washington is that students who aim for A grades in college are "barren of personality." "It is the hand of C students who move the world," one declared. These teachers prefer to hire a C student with personality rather than an A student without it. One professor said that A students are freaks.

Lessons in Spanking

University of Kansas has a course in "How to administer a parental rebuke." It all started when a professor asked a class what they would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

REVIEWER LABELS WATAUGAN ABOVE ALL PREVIOUS ISSUES

(Continued from page three)

intellectual precincts of a college, to whom the thought of the excretions of the human body—and similar phenomena—is humorous *per se*. To these persons I unreservedly recommend this article, written by someone who, apparently, is ashamed to sign his name to the stuff. To those who make the requirement that their reading matter at least be in good taste, I tender the advice to skip this offering entirely.

"How to Win a College Election" is a timely, humorous, and astonishingly accurate summary of the psychological qualities a candidate must understand and apply in order to win a collegiate political contest. With the possible exception of campus office-holders, I doubt if any reader will disagree with the portrait of the typical successful campus politician—and his methods of achieving this success—that Yates has so clearly drawn.

William Hubert Ward is undoubtedly the best student writer of fiction at State College. His "Vengeance" in this issue upholds his reputation for producing interesting and readable stuff. There is a dash of melodrama in the phrase, "scorched by a glimpse of the infinite," but we may excuse this when we recall that the narrative is supposedly written by a mad inventor. Ward is one of the most valuable assets of the *Wataugan*; it should do all in its power to wrest more contributions from him.

Luther Yost's article, "A Contribution," it must be admitted even by those on "the other side of the fence," is capably and cleverly done. It is refreshing to discover that there are still some students who are able to intelligently think for themselves.

"Gus Throws a Monkey Wrench into the Works" is the kind of a story one would expect from the pen of a writer who would title a story, "Gus Throws a Monkey Wrench into the Works." The most remarkable feature of the story is that portion dealing with a

telephone call: A prisoner on the mystery airplane is hastily identified as "Bubber Green." Green, who works in a local cigar store, is telephoned and is discovered to be entirely at liberty. What does the telephoner do? Does he hang up the receiver, rationally concluding that he made a mistake in the identification? You would have done just that, I would have done it, any ordinary mortal would have—but this telephoner is possessed of psychic powers—he casually inquires: "Well, then, do you have a twin brother?""!!! And, strange, to relate, that is exactly what Green has!

Other humorous material includes six cartoons, many clipped jokes, a reproduction of the front page of "The Technician," and a small amount of original matter.

Of the six cartoons, the three best are by Mike Whitehurst. It is obvious by one of these three cartoons, which does not have subtlety as its aim, that Whitehurst does not have a high regard for a recent editor of the *TECHNICIAN*. Rentur's cartoon, though semi-clever, is a nightmare of perspective.

Oh, Professor Hicks! Did you really crack the joke that the *Wataugan* gives you credit for on page two? If you didn't, you have a clear case of libel. Tim's the grandfather of all Pat-and-Mike jokes, and to accuse a man of telling it is a most slanderous accusation of unoriginality.

The imitation newspaper page is one of the cleverest things the *Wataugan* has ever published. Its a pity that the mind (or minds) that conceived and executed this page did not contribute similar stuff long ago. His ability has been sorely needed.

Of the three humorous verses, Jernigan's is unarguably the best. "Sweet Williams," written by a string of initials, is also good, but the originality of its theme may be questioned. "The Tale of Michael Perry," by Whitehurst is neither good verse nor clever. He shouldn't have included it.

I find myself utterly at a loss to criticize the editorials or the "Romance of a Flight Deck Girdler"—whatever that may be. Nice advertisements!

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