

The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 22, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

GRIMES ELECTED NEXT "ST. PAT" BY ENGINEERMEN

Ceramic Engineer Chosen President of Engineers Council Wednesday Night

NEW COUNCIL BANQUETS WITH RETIRING MEMBERS

Knott, Ruffner and Whitehead Are Other Officers; Council Puts on Engineers Fair; Dean Riddick Lauds Council; Personnel of Faculty Advisers Announced; Organization Composed of Representatives From Engineering Societies

George J. Grimes Ceramic Engineering student from Mount Olive was Wednesday night voted president of the Engineers' Council which carries the distinction of "Saint Pat" and the outstanding engineering student at State College.

The Council is composed of twelve representatives from the professional engineering societies at the college and is in charge of the Engineer's Fair and engineering student's activities.

L. M. Knott of Wendell, was named vice president; Robert Ruffner of Raleigh was selected secretary; and David Whitehead of Greensboro was elected treasurer of the Council.

The twelve members of the organization are the new officers and J. D. Swain, L. L. Herring, L. D. Murphy, J. H. Tenboure, L. A. Moss, L. G. Atkinson, C. M. Smith and E. J. Gravely. Dr. Wallace Carl Riddick, Dean of the Engineering School, spoke at the banquet. He lauded the council for its work and told the Council that they were doing much to increase the reputation of the Engineering Department.

Faculty advisers to the Council spoke briefly to the banqueters. Dr. E. B. Randolph, Professor W. J. Dana, Professor R. S. Frouker, Professor Ross Shumaker, Professor J. Summie Whitener and Professor A. F. Graevens-Walker are the newly-elected advisers.

The retiring council was present at the affair and each member greeted the new Council with hopes for a successful year.

PROFESSOR HECK TALKS IN PULLEN HALL MONDAY

"Exploring the Universe" Subject of State Physicists' Illustrated Lecture

"Exploring the Universe" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. C. M. Heck, head of the physics department, in Pullen Hall Monday night. The lecture was sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, and the Society of Engineering Education.

Dr. Heck told something of the beginning of the science of astronomy several centuries before the birth of Christ. By the use of picture slides and apparatus he explained how by simple geometric principles and the tremendous distances involved in astronomical studies, a Greek philosopher and scientist in the third century B. C., Dr. Heck pointed out, advanced the theory that the earth was round, and estimated its circumference fairly accurately.

Since that time he stated, scientists have improved on the early methods until now the distance from any of the stars to the earth is known. He pointed out the vastness of space between the stars and the rates of speed that the stars travel, are accurately measured. Spectroscopes enable scientists to determine even the chemical composition of the stars and the planets.

The tremendous speed with which the earth whirled through space was contrasted to the speed of a bullet by the speaker. A bullet from a high-powered rifle travels at the rate of one-half mile per second, while the earth travels thirty-seven times as fast, or 3,600,000 miles per day in its orbit around the sun.

The principles of the telescope and the astronomical camera were illustrated with the aid of specially prepared slides which showed how the telescope enables the human eye to increase its visionary powers thousands of times.

"Saint Patrick"



GEORGE J. GRIMES

Newly elected president of the Engineers Council, which carries the honor of the most outstanding student engineer and the title of Saint Pat. Grimes is a Ceramic Engineering student from Mt. Olive.

BAND WILL PLAY CONCERT SUNDAY

Second in Series of Concerts to Be Held on Lawn Near Tower at 3:30 P.M.

The State College Band will present another in a series of concerts on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on the lawn near the War Memorial Tower. If the weather is inclement, the concert will be postponed until the following Sunday.

The program for the coming concert is composed of the better known classic selections and two features in the nature of solos by J. F. Allen with his baritone and James Gerow on the trumpet. Allen, with the band accompaniment, will render "My Old Kentucky Home." In an arrangement by Tobani. The trumpet solo by Gerow will be "The Marion," by de-Ville.

Four well known selections and overtures that will be presented are:

"Caprice Italienne" by Tschalkowsky, the noted Russian composer of the 19th century. He is the composer of 1812 Overture, which was presented by the State College Band last year in one of its concerts. Another overture will be "The Morning, Noon, and Night," by Von Suppe, the famous Austrian composer, who is well known by his overture of "Light Cavalry" and "Poet and Peasant." The next of the famous classics to be played will be the overture to "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe and the last will be "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, an Italian composer.

However, the program will not be entirely made up of the classics but will be sprinkled with several popular semi-classical and popular selections. Included in the program are several marches.

The complete program follows:
March—Independence.....Hall
Caprice Italienne.....Tschalkowsky
Aurora.....Hughes
Enchanted Night.....King
Baritone Solo—"My Old Kentucky Home".....Arr. Tobani
J. F. Allen
Morning, Noon, and Night.....Suppe
Cloth of Gold.....Jewell
A Summer Evening in the Alps.....Kilgus
Cornet Solo—"The Marion".....de Ville
James Gerow
The Bohemian Girl.....Balfe
The Barber of Seville.....Rossini
Old North State.....Gaston

Honored

G. W. Ford's cartoons in THE TECHNICIAN have been requested twice by the University of South Carolina "Gamecock" student newspaper.

Politics have been the theme of both cartoons. "A Babe in the Woods" and "Political Machinery in Operation" are titles of the chalk plates sent the sister institution.

Ford is from Englewood, N. J., and is a freshman. He is believed to be the only college chalk-plate artist in the United States. His tutor is Fete Reynolds, News and Observer cartoonist.

AMES DISCUSSES EASTERN TANGLE IN PULLEN HALL

Large Audience Present for Lecture in Pullen Hall Last Tuesday Night

SPEAKER CHARGES JAPAN WARFS FOR "SELFISHNESS"

Shaw University Quintette Furnished Music for Occasion; Ames Alleged Sini-Japanese War Fought to "Divert Attention From the Manchurian Territory They are Gradually Ensnaring"

Cyril Ames, citizen of the world, traveler and speaker addressed a large assembly in Pullen Hall Tuesday night, April 19, on "The Conflict of Interests in the Far East and the Way Out."

Music was furnished before the lecture by the Shaw University Quintette.

"The Japanese offense in the Shanghai area," said Ames "was not a movement toward colonization for now that area has a population of 800 people per square mile. It was made with the idea of focusing the eyes of the world on that small area, diverting attention from the Manchurian territory they are gradually ensnaring."

"Selfishness is the reason for the Japanese overrunning the Manchurian territory, and their aim is to get control of the coal and iron resources they need," declared the speaker.

Ames told the audience that three-fourths of the billion and 153 million dollars which the Japanese have invested in China is in Manchuria, and that this was another reason why their interests in Manchuria is great.

He said that "The little known about the Chinese, a race with a civilization that dates back further than any other and whose population is 450 millions, is the reports of the newspaper men who are accorded two hours to go ashore and get information. They can not paint a very clear and accurate picture of conditions existing in two hours. The Chinese newspapers are all censored by the Japanese before they are allowed to go to press. The penalty for not adhering to this regulation is the closing of the newspaper, and by these militant measures the outside world is never allowed to hear the true facts of conditions to which the unorganized Chinese nation is subjected."

"The entire Japanese Empire is not, however, in favor of the present military tactics and some of their greatest leaders are opposed to this view—have already lost their lives for their opinions."

"Lawlessness is not as predominating in China as the papers would have you think. There have been more murders in the United States in the past year than in China, and bank failures don't occur in China."

"The Chinese also produce other things other than wars. More Virginia peanuts are produced there yearly than in this country and China also produces a large amount of wheat."

The speaker declared himself in favor of the United States joining the League of Nations and he also thought that this body was the authority which should settle the Sino-Japanese situation.

"America's excuse that she should stay out of foreign entanglements is no longer plausible," he said, "for the United States now has a great interest in the affairs of Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, and China."

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEN ELECT KNOTT PRESIDENT

American Institute of Chemical Engineers Selects Officers Tuesday Night

The North Carolina State student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers held an election Tuesday night, April 12.

The new officers elected for this society for the year 1932-33 are: L. M. Knott, Wendell, president; C. F. Lane, Rocky Mount, secretary; Tommie Harris, Siler City, treasurer, and P. E. Stone, Rocky Mount, recorder.

KERAMOS BIDS SOPHS AT MEETING TUESDAY

D. L. Bohannon and A. H. Couch were tendered bids to Keramos, professional ceramic fraternity, at a meeting of the fraternity Tuesday night.

"Y" President



RALPH W. CUMMINGS

Newly-elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for 1932-33. He is a junior in Agriculture from Reidsville and has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for two years, serving as treasurer of the organization during the present year.

DELTA SIGMA PI ELECTS VAN HOOK

Junior From Blanche Selected President Commerce Fraternity on Tuesday

R. I. Van Hook of Blanche was elected headmaster of Delta Sigma Pi, inter national professional commerce fraternity, at a meeting of the fraternity held Tuesday night for the annual election of officers.

Other officers elected were: Senior warden, W. D. Keel, Jr. Morrill; junior warden, M. I. Annetta, Palmington, Pa.; scribe, C. C. Parks, Lexington; treasurer, A. C. Cannon, Greenville, S. C.; senior guide, R. C. Bagby, Winston-Salem; correspondent, R. S. Poole, Washington, D. C.; historian, W. S. Scarborough, Mount Gilead; and master of festivities, C. H. Palm, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The retiring officers are: C. E. Brake, headmaster; A. J. Wilson, senior warden; Milo Stroupe, junior warden; W. P. Schottner, scribe; D. A. Rose, treasurer; D. F. Cade, senior guide; R. C. Bagby, junior guide; H. L. Russ, correspondent; W. C. Massey, historian; and master of festivities, C. C. Lane.

The faculty adviser of the fraternity is Dr. R. O. Moen.

FACULTY ADOPTS STANDARD RINGS FOR N. C. STATE

Official Ring Recorded in Alumni News of March, 1922 Selected April 19

JUNIOR RING CONTRACTS HELD VALID BY COLLEGE

Elliott Design Named; Other Ring Companies Eligible to Take Orders at Discretion of Juniors; Status of Committee Given; No Student Allowed to Solicit Ring Orders After Contract for Class Has Been Signed

Following uncertainty of a "standardized" ring for North Carolina State College, the Faculty Council on April 19, officially adopted the design of the Charles H. Elliott Company as recorded in the Alumni News of March, 1922.

The action of the Council will have no effect as to what concern will receive contracts for future ring orders, but gives the status of the ring committee and students' eligibility to purchase class rings. Contracts cannot be signed by other than junior classes.

Complete resolutions and regulations adopted are as follows:

"The ring as designed by the Chas. H. Elliott Company, and approved by the General Alumni Association, recorded in the Alumni News, March 1922, shall be the official Senior ring until such time as a change in design may be necessary."

"Rings may not be bought by students who have completed the sophomore year and one term of their Junior year, and who at the time their order is taken shall have been certified by the Registrar as Juniors, and therefore, in line for graduation at the close of the next academic year."

"Rings may not be delivered to, nor worn by members of the Junior Class before the 3rd term of the Junior year."

"Rings shall be handled by a committee made up of two Juniors appointed by the President of the Junior Class as soon after the opening of the first term of his junior year as possible, and the Dean of Students of the College."

"The committee may handle the ring direct, or may upon approval of the class, enter into an agreement with the College Book Store to handle the ring."

"The Junior class shall specify an amount that the two student members of the committee shall receive as compensation."

(Please turn to page four)

Orator



L. M. KNOTT

Recent winner of Southern oratory and extemporaneous contests held at Asheville. He also won third place in the extemporaneous speaking contest at the Pi Kappa Delta meet at Tulsa, Okla., and was Wednesday named vice president of the Engineers Council.

DEBATERS CLOSE YEAR OF SUCCESS

L. M. Knott Wins at Asheville Meet and State Team Places Fifth in South

State College's debating team closed one of its most successful seasons in years with its excellent showing in the contests held in Asheville last week by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech.

The team placed fifth among all Southern teams and L. M. Knott of Wendell won two individual championships, extemporaneous speaking and oratory. Knott who is a Junior this year has developed into one of the best speakers ever to represent the college.

In addition to bringing away the Southern titles in these two events, Knott also won third place in the after-dinner speaking contest and was a member of the team that was adjudged as one of the best five in the South. The other two members of the team are Dwight Stokes of Newsum who tied for second place in the poetry reading contest and J. E. Gill of Henderson.

The team and the individual speakers were coached by Edwin H. Paget who in the three years that he has been at State College has turned out teams that have won 80 per cent of all debates in which they have participated.

STUDENTS MEET TUESDAY TO FORM DEMOCRAT CLUB

Plans Made for Organization With Acting State Chairman Dorsett Present

J. Dewey Dorsett, acting chairman of the Young Men's Democratic Club of North Carolina, met with several members of the student body in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night to discuss plans for the formation of a permanent Democratic Club on the campus.

At a convention of the society in Washington this spring it was decided that clubs should be organized in the colleges and universities throughout the country.

Wayne Albright, president of the Student Council at the University of North Carolina, was elected organizer of the college and university clubs and Tyre C. Taylor, of Raleigh, was chosen national chairman at the Washington meeting.

The purpose of the meeting here was to select a starting committee for the organization of a club on the campus. J. A. Leinster, Hugh Murray, John Rabb, Reid Tull, Joe Hull and Frank Gorham were selected to serve on this committee.

Air Pictures

State College was photographed forty times by Lieut. C. A. Bromfield of the aerial corps from his observation plane last Friday at the request of Col. Bruce Magruder.

Capt. Eden accompanied Lieut. Bromfield to point out the different scenes that the military department needed for their work in mapping and aerial photography.

JUNIORS DECIDE FOR REELECTION OF CLASS HEADS

Confusion at Election Last Friday Results in New Election Next Monday

DECISION FOR NEW VOTE MADE AT MEET TUESDAY

Reid Tull, W. H. Ward and Catherine Harding Were Officers Named for Next Year's Senior Class at Outdoor Meeting; Dissatisfaction Brought Request for Election; Petition Abandoned After Class Decision for New Vote

The junior class gathers again Monday for their third meeting in ten days to reelect officers for the next year's senior class following discussion and rumors within the class over the original election last Friday.

Reid Tull, W. H. Ward and Catherine Harding were named president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively in the first vote. Disputes centered about the elections for president and secretary-treasurer, for which David Whitehead and Frank Snowden were the respective candidates. The election was held out-of-doors near the Memorial monument when it was discovered that the Textile Style Show was scheduled to be held in Pullen Hall, the regular meeting place of the class. Arguments during the meeting over the election procedure and the taking of several ballots consumed the time until 2:00 p.m. classes, and the meeting was adjourned with a part of the class holding the opinion that the election should be held over again.

Talk among the class resulted in the newly-elected officers requesting a re-vote. In a call meeting Monday Blain Capman, present president, laid the situation before the class and received approval to hold another election next Monday. A petition for another election, which was designed to be presented to faculty authorities, was discarded when a reelection was decided upon.

When asked for a statement for the Technician, Chapman replied: "The class meeting held last Friday was a disadvantage to every candidate, I will admit that; but I do think every entry in the race had an equal chance. To begin with, if the class had responded to my request they would have gone to the Y. M. C. A. instead of out on the lawn. The circumstances of the meeting in the open were not conducive to a satisfactory class expression in regard to the selection of the officers, but the meeting was carried out as well as could be expected."

"It seems to me that all dissatisfaction and misunderstanding was settled in the call meeting Monday, and I feel confident that the class will respond to any movement or project which is presented, and that perfect cooperation will be had from members in the future."

The election Monday at 1:20 p.m. in Pullen Hall will be conducted by student government officers, Chapman said.

ROBERT RUFFNER NAMED BEAUX-ARTS PRESIDENT

Landscape Engineers Invited to Be Present at Future Meetings of Society

Robert F. Ruffner of Raleigh was elected president of the Beaux-Arts, Architectural Society, for next year at its bi-monthly meeting, April 18.

Other officers elected were: Edgar J. Lowrance, Charlotte, vice president; R. H. Nims, Greenville, S. C. secretary and treasurer; J. D. Swain, Greenville, S. C. Engineer's Council; B. L. Abman, Jr., Greensboro, Publicity manager.

A motion was passed to invite the landscape architecture students to attend the meetings since the two departments are so closely allied.

A committee was appointed to draw up a new constitution for the society and a plan formulated for the organization of an architectural library. The department has bound volumes of the leading architectural publications and numerous architectural works that are to be lent out by the library.

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

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LET THIS BE THE LAST

The confusion about the election of senior class officers for next year should be settled once and for all next Monday in the reelection which is being held by request of those named at last Monday's vote on account of the feeling within the class.

Criticism of the election came, naturally, from those who lost. Several factors contributed to the confusion: The meeting was held out-of-doors because Pullen Hall was not available; rivalry over the candidates ran high; arguments caused the meeting to last beyond the time for afternoon classes.

Judgment of the merits of the conflicting claims would be worthy of a Solomon, but appears unnecessary since all parties concerned are satisfied to leave the issue to a reelection.

Let all the supporters of all the candidates "politick" until Monday, have all their votes on hand, elect officers and then, regardless of the results, forget the animosity developed and accept the result of the reelection. To do otherwise will be extremely poor taste and bad sportsmanship on the part of the losers. The welfare of the class demands that the officers then elected have the support of the class next year.

Senior class officers are important—they have decisions to make, important committees to supervise and the responsibilities of commencement on their hands. But for the junior class to lower itself to petty bickering about the election is unfortunate and indicates that more importance is placed on individual honor than on the good name of the class.

FUTILITY OF PETITIONS

Each time there is difference of opinion on the campus or an important judgment must be made, some individuals conceive the idea of carrying around a petition. They spend hours in getting signatures and obtain a large number of signatures who may or may not know what the petition is about.

A petition circulated tomorrow for the abolishment of the college would probably have a considerable number of signatures by nightfall. A petition carries no weight because there is no way to tell from a man's signature whether he was strongly in favor of the move, only slightly interested, or cared not at all and merely signed it through ignorance or unwillingness to refuse the bearer.

Student government should be adequate in its power to handle any situation within its province of action. If it is not, then the reason lies in the fact that it has been weakened by the type represented by the petition-bearers, who go to other authorities in the hope that their ends may thereby be more readily gained.

PLAY WITHOUT THE ACTORS

The midnight show sponsored by the Order of 30 and 3 and the freshman class for the freshman baseball team was a success and the team can now go ahead with funds for taking care of the majority of the season's expense.

The freshman class, however, did not support the show. The classmates of those who will represent the class on the field this season formed but a small portion of the crowd in the theater on the night of the event. Cooperation was enthusiastically promised and voted, but not given.

TROUPERS

The band gives its second concert of the year next Sunday afternoon. At the last concert, due to inclement weather, only a handful of people attended—the majority of these were not students—but the band carried on like troupers, disregarding an almost empty hall.

Major P. W. Price and his musicians partially substitute for an expensive entertainment program, impossible for the College at the present time, and their efforts are appreciated by music-lovers of the college community.

Some confusion seems to have arisen in connection with the designations in the two "point" systems on the campus. It has been suggested that the points gained through good grades be called "credit points" and the ones received from holding office be called "extra-curricular points"—systems to be named likewise.

DEFINITION OF POWERS NEEDED

The recent disagreement of the Publications Board and the Student Council over whether the former body has the power to reject the candidacy of publications office aspirants calls for some precise definition of powers in order that incoming publications heads may know the status of the Board as a factor in the selection of contenders for publications offices.

Realizing that the time for a decision is opportune, now that elections are over and no personal feeling exists in regard to candidates looming on the political horizon, the old and new members of the Board will meet next week to set up an impartial and airtight new set of rules for eligibility.

These rules will be constructed with the good of the publications and the student body in mind. If they are deemed such by the proper authorities, they will be published in order that rising staff members of the various publications may know what requirements they must fulfill to compete for office.

A bad precedent was set in the recent case when the deadlock was taken before the Faculty Council. Student government should increase in capability and efficiency and not depend on the administration when friction arises. This was an admission of failure to handle the situation and the necessity for interpretation of the merits of the case by the Faculty Council indicates a weakness in the definition of the powers delegated to the two bodies involved.

One of two conditions must exist—either the Board has the power to name and reject the candidates or it has not. If it has, and logic dictates that those intimately connected with publications should judge if anyone has the power, then its decision should be final. If there is to be any question of the Board's powers, then the present system becomes a meaningless gesture and some other method of naming candidates should be set up.

An absurd situation was created when the Board's decision in some cases was taken as final, while in one particular case it was over-ruled. The only precedent established for the Board to follow was the fact that its rulings do not necessarily hold good, which puts the Board in a rather bad light.

A precise definition of the Board's powers so that action taken within its granted authority can never be questioned will prevent a recurrence of the recent unfortunate disagreement.

POPULAR SUGGESTION

The move to change the name of the athletic field beside the gymnasium to "Doak Field" is receiving universal approval from the student body.

This field has been known as "Freshman" or "Southside" field. The latter is not a name at all and the former name has become inappropriate since the varsity started playing and practicing baseball on the field last year.

Coach "Chick" Doak has been connected with State College baseball for ten years. The first two years of his services were gratuitous while he was in business in Raleigh. Before that period he had a successful career as player and manager, and the baseball teams under his direction have been worthy and fighting representatives of the college in this sport. A State and a Southern Conference championship have come to State College during the period of his tutelage and his teams are feared and respected in collegiate baseball circles because of his astuteness and the spirit of his players.

A ceremony at the field before a home baseball game would be appropriate for the official announcement of the honor and would pay tribute to a man who has contributed much to State College athletics.

OUR OWN OLYMPICS

This week numbers of boxes will be placed around the campus for donations to support the Olympic games in California this summer. Each student will be asked to contribute two cents—don't do it.

The thirty dollars, more or less, which is State College's "quota," happens to be the estimate of the additional sum which is needed to enable the freshman baseball team to finish its season. A charity show secured the sixty-six dollars which has assured the team of the majority of its needed funds.

The proceeds of the Golden Chain Charity Ball for boosting the student loan fund were small—thirty dollars would have been a welcomed increase, and possibly enabled some student to stay in school.

The extremely nebulous glory that the student body will receive from its support of an extensive publicity campaign, assistance in the construction of a massive stadium and help with numerous other expenses in California will be negligible in comparison to that of aid in smaller, but more pressing needs on the campus.

The student body, never rich, can stand only so many charity contributions, and demands are increasing. The immortal trio, "Faith, Hope and Charity," are needed urgently just now, but charity can be expressed in dollars and cents and should begin at home all the more during the present period. Home is State College.

BENEFICIAL RECIPROCIITY

Both incoming and outgoing editors of THE TECHNICIAN and WATGANG have verbally agreed to omit any caustic, personal or derogatory printed matter concerning each other's publications. This agreement is welcomed by all concerned.

The student body is not interested in defamations that publications hurl at each other, and the elimination of this past practice will make room for beneficial expressions of worth while journalistic endeavor. Publications were instituted at State College for the student body and not for individuals.

Collegiate Minds

O. G. Villard, editor of *The Nation*, says of students in an interview at Vassar College, "what I want most is that Americans should care passionately about something." Editor Villard expressed the opinion that radical movements and agitations in America have a definite significance because they show at least that American students care enough to act.

Also at Vassar, Dr. Keith Saunders, scholar and authority on India, says that "It is just as vicious for the college student to spend too much time in political razz as in social jazz. Propaganda has no place in a college curriculum."

At the University of Michigan, the president banned all courses for university functions. Co-eds protested and won, but the majority of men have since failed to send flowers.

"No college would be complete without some fellows who aren't satisfied with the administration," says the editor of the *Blue Stocking*, student newspaper of Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C. "A college bolshevik is a queer person. He isn't a Republican, for the elephant is a large animal and carries a large load; he isn't a Democrat, for the donkey is too slick to let the hatter be put on his head. A cross of the two would produce the same type of person who bolted the Democratic party in the last election and which put the country in a 'sweet bind.' Bolshevism cannot expect any sympathy from us."

Writing editorially in the *Daily Tar Heel*, of the University of North Carolina, Ervin Jaffee says of "Hero Worship and the College Athlete," that "In the days of the future, when full recognition of mental ability will be gained, then will the student feel himself on the par of the college athlete. There is one fact that cannot be denied, however, if a student possessing numerous brains wants to make the best of his college career and enjoy life afterwards, he must keep himself, in some manner or form, in a certain degree of health; all of which brings us back to the athlete—the dream of every college boy."

A design of a "Thumb Station," a place built for students to rest while waiting for a ride to the college, was given first prize in the Clemson College junior architectural awards. Editorially, the *Clemson Tiger*, a student newspaper, says: "Many people have misinterpreted the idea, and some have grown very indignant at the thought of the state's appropriating money for Clemson to build all over the landscape salons for hitch-hikers."

"It is true that the state (S. C.) is in a pitifully poor financial condition, but it is a true fact that it built nice highways for us to hitch-hike thereon, and we really need the modern accommodations of a real first class Thumb Station."

But with a smile, the college newspaper dismisses the idea and the seriousness with which many South Carolinians accepted it. "We regret to inform the public that it was all a lot of hokum," *The Tiger* declares. "It was an opportunity for youth to stretch its rather facile imagination along a truly modern trend."

The National Student Federation says, quoting the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, that "the college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons."

For driving through a red light, a senior at Ohio State University was sentenced to spend Saturday and Sunday in jail. He pleaded with the judge for a release on the grounds that he would not be able to study for final examinations. The judge arranged a room in the jail for the student to study.

At the University of Berlin, students are permitted six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors.

Speaking at the University of Kansas recently, Dr. Paul Denzler of the University of Vienna said, "Young Americans are happier than their foreign comrades, because over there (in Europe) they have suffered from wars, inadequacy of food, and especially because they are early made to realize their responsibilities in political, governmental and educational matters."

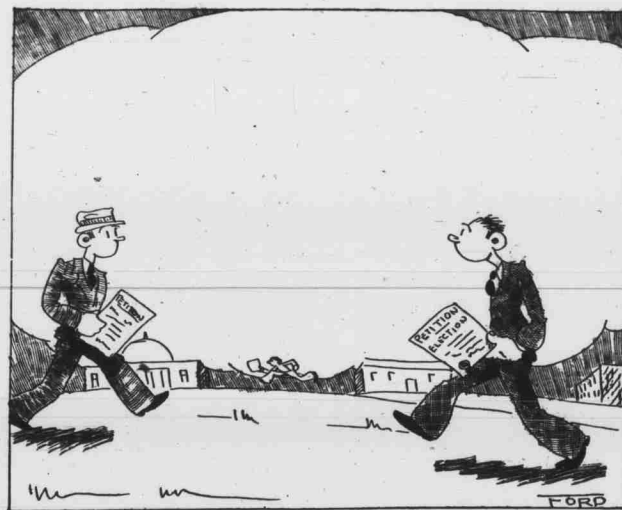
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS NAME 1932-33 OFFICERS

L. G. Atkinson Selected Chairman Of A. I. E. E. at Meeting Tuesday Night

L. G. Atkinson, of Wadesboro, was elected chairman of the State Student Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting of the chapter Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were W. C. Chestnut, Raleigh, vice chairman; Joseph Salem, New Bern, secretary; treasurer; and C. M. Smith, Fountain, representative to Engineers' Council. The retiring officers are G. E. Ritchie, chairman; James W. Southern, vice chairman; and Langdon Hubbard, secretary-treasurer.

Declarations of Dependence



Scissored

CHASTITY BEGINS AT HOME

An editorial comment in the *Sewanee Purple*: "We note with pleasure the appearance of a *Mountain Goat* which is unique among its fellows in that it is clean and not offensive. Its character proves that a college publication can be humorous without being offensive. *Sewanee* is taking part in a general movement among southern universities and colleges to purify campus publications. We have been fortunate in being able to accomplish this with out the upheaval and firing of editors that usually accompanies such a change."

The *Daily Tar Heel* commends *Sewanee* upon being able to tame its *Goat*, without censorship scandals and faculty intervention. That is the course that has been, and is again, recommended to the *Carolina Buccaneer*.

It is not likely that the faculty of this liberal institution would ever take any drastic measures to purify the *Buccaner*, although administrative officials have "suggested" in the past that portions of the magazine's material be deleted. (Perhaps some of the students remember receiving copies of the *Buccaner* from which indiscreet paragraphs have been torn.) Neither would faculty interference be necessary if the editors of the comic magazine would use discretion and reason in the performance of their job.

As a matter of fact, the faculty probably disregards the *Buccaner*, disowning its puerile and unsophisticated humor as an unworthy representation of the cultural tradition of the University. Being liberal, they consider it better to give the kids a smooth surface upon which to write rather than to have them mar the walls of the University buildings with their pornographic scribbings.—*Daily Tar Heel*.

SCHAUB SPEAKER TO "AG" CLUBMEN

Dean's Subject Tuesday Night is "Opportunities in Field of Agriculture"

Farmers have been depending too much in the past upon their cash crops, declared Dean I. O. Schaub of the Agriculture school speaking on "Opportunities in the Field of Agriculture" at the weekly meeting of the "Ag" club Tuesday night, April 19.

During the World War and for a few years following, many farmers borrowed too much money and, in general, lived too much on their credit, purchasing their necessities at a higher price in proportion to that which they received for their products, stated the Dean. "Added to their burden since the war was a great increase in taxes and these things are causing some to lose out while younger men are taking their place," he said.

"Men who are graduating now or within the next three or four years will be at a better advantage than those who graduated three or four years ago," explained Dean Schaub. "Although the outlook for salaried positions in the field of agriculture is as in other industries dark at the present time, conditions are expected to begin a gradual trend upward within the next three or four years. Today there are many competent men unemployed. Many of these men were successful in their work and will be taken on before new men can be given jobs."

"You men who really have an ambition to farm should begin before you are thirty years old if you are to carry out that ambition." The Dean said that usually after a man was thirty years old he was afraid to attempt farming operations. "Very few men are able to go out and farm because they lack capital—many of them owe for their education and much money is needed to get a good 'start' in operating a farm," he explained.

FORESTRY TRIP BEGINS MONDAY

Ten Seniors and Professor Hayes Leave on Eighteen Day Inspection Tour

Ten Forestry seniors accompanied by Professor R. W. Hayes will leave April 25 on an eighteen day inspection tour of the forests and mills of North Carolina.

Those making the trip will be: G. K. Schaeffer, J. J. Kerst, A. A. Grumline, F. J. Miller, Luther Williams, Jr., William H. Warner, A. L. Maxwell, W. E. Cooper, P. W. Tillman, and C. G. Royer. They will be transported by bus and will be accompanied by Professor R. W. Hayes.

They will leave here Monday, April 25, and will on that day visit the Orange Manufacturing Company at Eband, and the Brown Cedar Company at Greensboro. On April 26 they will inspect the Perry Plywood Corporation, Raymond Veneer Company, and the "Fritzshary" Peerless Veneer Company at High Point.

From April 27 to May 2, they will visit the furniture factories and the wood-using industries in and around Statesville including the Southern Desk Company and the Piedmont Wagon Company of Hickory, and mills and the scenery near Lenoir.

They will arrive at Marion on May 2 and will stay there until May 4. Their time will be spent with United States Forest Ranger Wilson, who will conduct their tour to Mount Mitchell and also explain the Forest Service activities.

Their next trip will be to Asheville where they will look over the operations of the Dimension Manufacturing Company, Bent Creek Working Circle, and the Biltmore Estate, on May 5 and 6.

On May 7 they will visit the Pisgah National Forest, accompanied by Supervisor Mattoon. The Syva Paper Board Company, the Log Cabin Association, and the Carolina Wood Turning Company of Canton and the Bemis Lumber Company of Robbinsville will be visited on the 9th and 10th of May.

The Nantahala National Forest at Clayton, Ga. will be visited on May 11 and 12.

On May 13 and 14 the seniors will visit the Ritter Lumber Company of Rainbow Springs, the virgin timber at Highlands and the game work at the Pisgah National Forests. The foresters will return to the campus on the 15th of May.

Lost And Found

The following articles have been lost or found:

Lost
Two keys. W. B. Nesbit.
Phi Eta Sigma key. W. E. Barnes.
Refrigerator, by Moyer and Pitts. Return to J. C. Whitehurst.
Blue Ridge Prep School ring. J. C. Barnhardt.
Elements of Land Economics. Return to Radi.
Gray felt hat. Return to G. E. Ritchie.
One military cap. Return to E. E. Smith.
Black raincoat. Return to LeRoy Jay.
Sociology, by Duncan, and a Mechanics Book, by R. E. Tew.
Girl's light tan coat. Return to Y. M. C. A.
Principles of Economics, Vol. II. J. E. McIntyre.
Brown leather notebook and a meal ticket. Return to J. E. Green, Jr.
Red drawing box with all instruments and books. W. C. G. on outside. Reward if returned to 215 Seventh.
Trig. Book. Return to W. H. Fletcher, Jr.
Ingersoll Midget Radiolite. Return to Kenneth Holder.
Black notebook. Return to R. J. Seitz.
A. G. C. pin. Return to S. S. Marchese.
Drawing instruments. Return to Ceramic Engineering Department.
Found:
Black comb.
Small black notebook. Miles Tuttle.
Knife.
Information concerning these articles may be had upon application at the Y. M. C. A.

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STATE TO PLAY HENDERSON TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 3 IN FIRST BATTLE OF WEEK

Doakmen Entertain Davidson
Wednesday Afternoon to Be-
gin All-college Card

HANK McLAUGHORN SLATED
TO FACE GAMECOCK TEAM

Game Tomorrow Will Mark End of
Series of Four Against Pro
Teams; Lanning Will Probably
Get Call to Hurl Against David-
son; Locals Have Hot Practice
After Upset Win Over Blue
Devils; Same Outfield as in Duke
Game to Start

Coach "Chick" Doak and his
N. C. State baseball lads will de-
part from the Capital City early
tomorrow morning for Henderson
where they will engage the semi-pro
Henderson Gamecocks in a contest
scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

The game tomorrow will mark the
fourth for State against professional
teams this season, and will be the final
in that class ball.

Collegiate Schedule
Next Wednesday, April 27, the Sta-
ters will face the Davidson Wildcats
here for the beginning of a seven game
series with college teams. John Lan-
ning, Tech ace, will no doubt be Coach
Doak's choice for mound duties against
the Cats.

Hank McLaughorn, left hander, will
probably start the game tomorrow.
McLaughorn has been troubled recently
with a sore shoulder and has seen lit-
tle mound service, but the injury is
thought healed for twirling in the future.
Rudy Seitz will be second choice,
it was announced.

Can't Forget
Emerging with their win over the
hefty Duke Blue Devils, the State ball-
club has gone through a most success-
ful week of practice. Intraquad
games have been featured, and Coach
Doak announced that he was well
pleased with the showing his lads made
during the rehearsal.

The same outfield that started
against Duke will be used in tomor-
row's game, it was stated. The new
combination functioned perfectly last
Saturday and it looked to be the best
selection yet.

Here's Line-up
This combination included Nelms,
McQuage, and Willie Duke. The in-
field will be composed of Captain
Gerock, Wood, Brown, and Morris.
McLaughorn and Fuller will be the bat-
teries.

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL TO HEAR STATE STUDENT

Student Committee of Class Heads
Votes Appropriations in
Meet Saturday

A representative of the student body,
to be selected later, will address the
senior class of the Lexington High
school in Lexington on May 15, in
response to a request from the school.
Money for the trip was appropriated
from the student activities fees, at a
meeting of the committee in charge
of these disbursements last Saturday.
Members of the committee are the four
class presidents and the president of
the student body.

\$150.00 was appropriated to the stu-
dent council for expenditures to be
incurred between now and the end of
the present year. \$70.00 was voted to
the Academic and recommendation
was made that the Faculty Council
approve a rule that no class could make
contracts for purchases before the be-
ginning of the year in which the class
is to fulfill the contract.

Freshman Team Defeats
The State College Freshman Base-
ball team defeated the Durham High
School aggregation Wednesday after-
noon April 20, on Red Field, by a score
of 4 to 2.

The batteries for State were Lynn
and Smith. Durham Hi batteries were
Ross, Bruce and Hobgood.
Durham High collected eight hits
while the Freshmen got five.

Studying Life-Saving
Forty-two State College students
are taking senior lifesaving instruc-
tions under the direction of Joe
Moore, a senior lifesaving examiner
and member of the State College fac-
ulty. The instructions are being given
in the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

GOLFERS PLAY TWICE

The N. C. State golf team
will have a busy week-end in
its schedule of two meets when
the local outdoor men invade
Greensboro today and tomorrow.
This afternoon in the Gate
City, Captains "Chick" Murray
will lead his men against David-
son in a match. This will be the
first time State has met the Wild-
cats on the links this season.
Tomorrow, State will enter the
intercollegiate meet to be held
at the Sedgewick Country Club.
After the matches this week-
end, the State golf team will
have two more meets this year.

Unexpected

Big league scouts who were
present at the Duke-State game
last Saturday afternoon to watch
"Bobby" Coombs, flashy Duke
hurrier, turned their attention on
John Lanning, winning State
pitcher, when he held the strong
Duke hitters to two hits while
his teammates were collecting
also singles off Coombs.

The defeat Saturday was the
first that Coombs has tasted in
Southern Conference play. He
struck out 24 batters in the two
preceding games.

STATE NETTERS BLANKED IN MATCH AGAINST DUKE

State Tennis Team Shut Out by
Strong Devil Aggregation Fri-
day Afternoon

The N. C. State College tennis team
was blanked in their engagement with
Duke last Friday afternoon, as the
Durham netters turned in straight
setbacks, 9 to 0, against the local club.

The newly formed State net team
was not an even match for the strong
and experienced Duke team, and the
Devils had comparatively little trouble
in defeating the Staters.

The summary:

Singles: Welch beat Merriam, 6-0,
6-2; Garber beat Perry, 6-1, 6-1; Peake
beat Kirchheimer, 6-0, 6-6; Norwood
beat Wright, 6-4, 6-1; Martin beat
Early, 6-0, 6-2; Butler beat Brammer,
6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Welch-Norwood beat Perry-
Wright, 6-0, 6-3; Garber-Peake beat
Kirchheimer-Brammer, 6-0, 6-0; Martin-
Butler beat Merriam-Early, 6-2, 6-1.

FROSH BASEBALL JOBS UNCERTAIN

Coach Bob Warren Conducts
Third Week Practice; Play
Carolina Tuesday

Concluding their third week of
practice, the freshman baseball
club of N. C. State College is
nearly rounding into a well-
balanced team, and is making a
strong effort to present the niftiest
clash possible to face Carolina
Frosh in their game here on next
Tuesday, April 26.

Practice this past week has featured
intraquad contests, and it is evident
by the way the lads swatted the apple
about the diamond that a creditable
team will be produced.

\$75.00 Some Help
The yearling baseballers were handi-
capped to a great extent the beginning
of the season in regard to lack of
finances. A midnight show, sponsored
by the 30 and 3 organization, raised
approximately \$75.00 for the club and
the much needed equipment has
recently been purchased, with gratify-
ing results ensuing.

Twenty-nine candidates have re-
ported to Coach Bob Warren. His
pitching staff consists of 6 twirlers,
with several of the youngsters taking
the mound with excellent records. Two
of the best moundmen include Lynn
and Cox, and Warren's choice of the
pitcher to see duty Tuesday will
probably be selected from these two.

The material available for the
infield include several good pros-
pects, and although no starters
were announced by Coach Warren,
it is expected that his starting
line-up will be picked from Allan
Bailey, Partel, Lamberth, and
Johnson.

The outfield will no doubt contain
Rex, Oakden, and Phipps as these
candidates seem most promising at
present. Smith is likely to be on
the receiving end during most of the
season, with Redding also showing
creditable catching.

This prediction as to Warren's line-
up was not released from authentic
sources, and these lads will be pushed
for their positions, but it is expected
the starting line-up will contain the
above.

The complete freshman baseball
schedule as released by Coach Robert
Warren is as follows:
Carolina Frosh—here—April 26
Duke Frosh—here—April 30
Duke Frosh—here—May 3
Carolina Frosh—there—May 10
Raleigh High—here—No date given
Campbell College—here—No date given
The following comprise the roster of
the freshmen baseball club: Pitchers—
Lynn, Cox, Bean, Rodwell, Carrow,
and Anderson; Catchers—McKinney,
Smith, Spence, Redding; Outfielders—
Rex, Oakden, Phipps, Roland, Scales,
Isenbarg, Kerr, and Fabri; Infielders
—Edwards, Thayer, Bailey, Whitner,
Partel, Speight, Southerland, Lam-
berth, Dalton, Johnson, and Barn-
hardt.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CAKE RACE FRIDAY, MAY 6

30 Cakes Donated by Woman's
Club as Prizes in Run Over
Three-mile Course

Plans for the first cake race to
be held at N. C. State College and
open to all students are rapidly
materializing, Romeo LeFort told
a Technician reporter yesterday,
and students are expecting a gala
occasion Friday, May 6, the day of
the race.

The race will start about 3:30
o'clock, officials stated, and the course
as mapped out at present will be ap-
proximately a three mile run. Entries
will leave Riddick Field and go to
Hillsboro Street by 1911 Dormitory
and will proceed to Merwitt College
and back.

Good Sponsorship
The race is being sponsored by the
Student Council and the Physical
Educational Department. It was
hoped, at first, that a tag of war might
be staged, and later a push ball con-
test was given consideration; but the
feature decided upon as best suitable
was the cake race.

It was pointed out that the race
would be open to all students of State
College, except track men, and around
500 or 600 entries are expected. It
is hoped that the affair will become an
annual feature of the school, Johnny
Miller, head of the Physical Depart-
ment said.

The number of cakes to be of-
fered as prizes has been increased
to 30, it was said, and Mrs. E. L.
Cloyd, wife of the Dean, is in
charge of the Woman's Club which
will present the cakes. It is ex-
pected that the Co-eds will be
called upon to help in the cake
making.

The Monogram Club here has en-
dorsed the movement of the race and
their members will act as officials of
the day's race, it was said.

Bazemore Elected Captain Of Next Year's Wrestlers

New Captain is 125-pounder With
Good Record for Three Sea-
sons of Sport

SPRING WRESTLING WORK TO CONTINUE FOR MONTH

Next Year Boxing and Wrestling
to Appear on Same Card; Two
Twin Bills Already Scheduled;
Wrestlers Have Five Meets Defi-
nitely Arranged and One Other
Pending; Coach Hicks Opti-
mistic With Only Three Veterans
Not to Be Back

At a meeting of the wrestling
squad held last week, N. B. Baze-
more was elected to captain the
1933 edition of N. C. State College's
mat team. Bazemore is a junior
and hails from Wilson, N. O. H. M.
Jernigan, from Dunn, was chosen as
manager.

Captain Bazemore, who succeeds
Smithwick as chief matman, performs
in the 125 pound class and is booked
with a very creditable record for his
three seasons in the sport.

Coach "Ed" Hicks has an-
nounced that spring training for
the wrestlers will continue until
the latter part of next month, and
around a dozen candidates are re-
porting daily for workouts. Prac-
tice is held in the basement of the
College Y. M. C. A., and has been
in effect since the beginning of the
fall term.

An interesting feature of the
Athletic Department for next sports
year, and which was announced by
the Technician earlier in the season, is the
combination of wrestling and boxing
on the same sports card.

Two meets have already been booked
as such, it was announced by Coach
Hicks, and other meets which the mat
team has scheduled are in the initial
stages of the combination. The twin
wrestling-boxing arrangement which
have been definitely set include
matches with Carolina and V. P. I.
The Carolina double bill will be staged
here at the Frank Thompson Gymna-
sium, and a tentative date announced
is January 16. The V. P. I. affair is
in Blacksburg, Va.

The schedule released by R. R. Ser-
mon, Athletic Director of State Col-
lege, has five meets definitely arranged,
and another in the tentative stages.
The schedule is as follows: Duke
there; Carolina here; V. P. I. there;
there; Davidson College.

FIVE RECORDS

In the recent Duke-State swim-
ming meet, five water records of
the State were shattered by the
local swimmers, statistics com-
piled after the aquatic carnival
revel.

Noorman bettered his own
record in the 50-yard dash with a
new record of 26.6 seconds;
while Dinkelspiel lowered his
former record in the 100 yard
dash to 1:29.5.

The 220 yard relay time was
lowered to the new time of
2:47.3, and Hugh Murray set a
new distance mark in the plunge
of 65 feet 10 inches. Bagby set
a new record in the 100 yard
back stroke when he covered
the distance in 1:29.5 minutes.

These low and bettered
records were not recorded as of-
ficial by State checkers since the
meet was not a State wide affair,
but the marks are recorded as
unofficial in swimming circles.

FROSH SHARPSHOOTERS DEFEAT V. M. I. PLEBES

The freshman rifle team of N. C.
State College defeated the V. M. I.
rats by the score of 1,594 to 1,494 last
Saturday in Lexington, Va., to com-
plete their season. The match was
fired from the kneeling, standing, and
prone positions.

It was the excellent shooting of the
local gunmen in the kneeling position
which was the deciding factor of the
match, enabling the Staters to win.

Griffith of State was high individual
scorer with 264 out of a possible 300.
Other State scores: Kendall, 259; An-
drews, 254; Stahl, 244; Raasoe, 243;
and Strickland, 240. V. M. I. scores:
Massey, 261; Talfair, 255; Gracey, 252;
McMillen, 248; Hardaway, 240; Veasey,
238.

Washington and Lee here; V. M. I.
there; and a meet is being negotiated
with Davidson College.

Coach Hicks seemed rather
optimistic over the prospects for
next season, saying: "A successful
year is expected."

Only three members of this season's
squad will be lost and they include:
Ex-Captain Smithwick, Sutton, and
S. O. Jones. Old men returning in-
clude: Captain elect Bazemore, Fry,
Evans, Cleveland, Nolen and freshmen
graduated up include: Morrow, Bell,
Fortune, Barnhardt, Grey, Briggs, and
Croon.

State Trounces Duke Nine With Lanning In Star Role

Fourth Duke Loss in Big Five Play for Four Years Dealt as
Lanning Holds Devil Sluggers to Two Bingles While State
Batters Score Eight Hits Off Coombs; Nelms Makes
Circus Catch to Cheat Coombs Out of Hit

By FRED DIXON

Behind stellar pitching by John
Lanning, the N. C. State College
baseball team defeated Duke's Blue
Devils, 3-1, on Freshman Field at
State last Saturday. The game was
reeled off in 75 minutes.

It was only the fourth loss for Duke
in Big Five circles in the past four
seasons and it was the first setback
in college baseball for Duke's ace
hurrier, Bobby Coombs, a junior and
nephew of Duke's coach. State scored
half of those four Big Five wins
against Duke.

It was Lanning who stole the
pitching show Saturday and he
set a great pace to get the better
of the clever Duke slinger.

Duke got just two hits off Lanning,
both of these coming inside the first
three innings. Thereafter the State
right-hander mowed the Dukemen
down as fast as they came to the plate,
nary a Blue Devil reaching first. The
last 19 men to face him went out in
order. Three of these were set down
on strikeouts, 13 on infield rollers and
three on outfield flies.

The two hits off Lanning were
singles, one by Kersey in the first
and the other by Harrington in the
third. And Lanning wasn't idle as
a hitman. The Tech slab ace hit
safely twice himself to match the total
of hits he allowed.

Great Catch by Nelms
The only near-hit by Duke during
Lanning's string of perfect pitching
looked like a sure extra-base wallop
but Allen Nelms, Raleigh youth play-
ing left field, turned in a spectacular
catch to cheat Coombs of a safe wal-
lop in the fifth. Nelms made the catch
over his shoulder while running at top
speed up the bank in left field.

Four of State's nine hits off
Coombs were good for extra bases.
Willie Duke, Jimmy Brown and
Ned Wood cracked out triples and
W. N. Fuller a double.
Duke's lone tally came in the first
inning and served to keep the Blue
Devils in front until State matched it
in the third. The Techs won in the
seventh and added the third tally for
extra measure in the eighth.
The winning State run was started
1:15.

on its way by a double by Fuller to
open the seventh. He moved to third
on McQuage's infield out and scored
on a wild pitch by Coombs. However,
to show that he'd not have left Fuller
stranded on third, Lanning slapped out
a single but that was all the fireworks
in this frame as Coombs fanned Nelms
and Wood.

The last tally came in the eighth.
Joel Morris, Raleigh youth, opened
with a single, moved to second on
Gerock's grounder, advanced to third
on Duke's hot rap to Coombs and tal-
lied on a single by Brown.

Hitting Leaders

Lanning shared hitting leadership
for State with Jimmy Brown. Brown
hit a triple and single. He was re-
tired at the plate in trying to stretch
his triple into a homer in the sixth.

Duke	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kersey, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Colley, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Harrington, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mitchell, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cadd, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hendricks, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Weaver, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Voorhees, c	2	0	0	0	0	1
McKelthan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 2 24 13 1

x Batted for Voorhees in eighth.

State	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	1
Gerock, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Duke, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Fuller, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
McQuage, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lanning, p	3	0	2	1	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Nelms, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0

Totals 32 3 9 27 14 3

Score by innings: R.

Duke 100 000 000-1

State 001 000 11x-3

Summary—Two base hit: Fuller.

Three base hit: Duke, Wood, Brown.

Stolen bases: Harrington, Nelms. Left

on bases: Duke, 3; State, 5. Struck

out: By Coombs, 8; Lanning, 4. Wild

pitch: Coombs. Passed ball: Fuller.

Umpires: Kearney and Lennox. Time

1:15.

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Society

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Alpha Gamma Rho

Members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a house dance at the fraternity residence last Friday night, April 15.

Young ladies present were: Misses Nancy Steele, Elizabeth Layfield, Eleanor Layfield, Nell Hay, Rosalie Hay, Foy Allen, Louise Kennedy, Bernice Goodwin, Jewel Sandlin, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Dent, Ruth Bird, Lillian Covington, Gertrude Castle, Eleanor Castle, Athlene Thomas, Martha Morgan, Catherine Harding, Catherine Thelm, Louise Whims, Wake Forest; Thelma Rothrock, Walnut Cove; Charlie Mitchell, Anne Green, Elizabeth Parks, Anne Simms, Margaret Brewer, Frances Holloway, Edith Bagby, and Mrs. Conisley.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jeter, Professor Hayes and Mr. W. N. Gladstone.

Golden Chain Ball

Members of the Golden Chain, senior honor society, were hosts at a Charity Ball, Saturday, April 16, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The Ball was given by members of the society for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund at the college. A large group of students and out-of-town guests enjoyed dancing during the evening.

Music for the dance was furnished by Dot Bennett and his Collegians.

Alpha Kappa Pi

Members of the Xi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity at State College were hosts at an informal house dance, Saturday, April 16, at the fraternity residence on Hillsboro Street.

Besides the members and pledges present, there were a large number of guests, including members of Beta Sigma Alpha.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, and a light course of refreshments was served from the main room of the house.

Members with their guests were: H. K. Saunders with Miss Ernestine Holland, Dave Whitehead with Miss Carolyn Radcliffe, Pop Sauls with Miss Margaret Wade, Swede Lewis with Miss Frances Stallings, Edward Karig with Miss Louise Bridges, Bill Kirchheimer with Miss Virginia Pressnell, Bunky Bennett with Miss Velma Wingate, and Mr. and Mrs. Galba.

Chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Galba.

Faculty Dance

The final in the series of faculty dances given by the faculty by the Beta Psi, national honorary musical fraternity, was given in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Friday, April 15, with many of the faculty and their friends attending.

Grange Picnic

State College Student Chapter of the Grange, national farm organization will entertain with a picnic Saturday afternoon at the Tar Heel Club.

State To Be Represented
At Blue Ridge Conference

Dean E. L. Cloyd to Have Charge of Vocational Counselling Again This Year; College May Send Other Students; Prominent Educators of South will Lecture at Meetings Scheduled on June 17 Through 26

The Southern Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held on the conference grounds at Blue Ridge, N. C. June 17-26.

C. N. Gross, M. L. Shepherd, Archie Ward, and H. Y. Brock were appointed as the Conference Committee at the last meeting of the "Y" cabinet. Ralph Cammings, H. B. Hines, and Marion Gatlin have already decided to attend the convention. Others are expected to attend.

Dean E. L. Cloyd, who had charge of the section on vocational counseling last year, will be in charge again this year. Dean Floyd Field of Georgia Tech will be in charge of the fraternity section again this year.

The conference program is divided between work and recreation. The lectures and classes will be held in the morning, and the afternoons will be given over to recreation. On the recreation list are riding, driving, walking, swimming, tennis, golfing, hiking, climbing, and exploring.

The theme chosen for the conference this year is "Building the South of Tomorrow." A number of able speakers will speak on different phases of the subject. The opening address will be given by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. Dr. M. Ashby, son of Robert E. Lee's chaplain and biographer, will also speak. E. McNeill Potot, of Raleigh, who has been a popular speaker at Blue Ridge for the last

three years, will speak again this year. Either Sherwood Eddy or Paul Harris, both exponents of Christian Internationalism, will be present.

The closing address will be given by Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, who was the first traveling student secretary in the South. Dr. Brockman has made extensive progress in China in establishing the Y. M. C. A. there in the cities and colleges.

Claud D. Nelson, executive secretary in charge of the conference, says, "We feel literally the chance of a lifetime this year with men like President Frank Graham to open the conference and Dr. Brockman to close it. We shall build at Blue Ridge the nucleus of a college fellowship devoted not only to Christian campuses, but to a Christian civilization in the South. We shall determine trends which under God's providence will have world-wide and history-long significance, to say nothing of their value under the aspect of eternity."

The conference grounds are situated in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, fourteen miles east of Asheville and two miles south of Black Mountain. Student delegates from State College have been attending the conference since its inauguration.

Blue Ridge was established twenty years ago. During these years sixty thousand people have visited the place. The great majority of this number have been students and faculty from the schools and colleges of the South.

BOSHART TALKS MONDAY
ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

State Professor Speaks Before Gathering of Parents and Teachers in Selma

"The Importance of Vocational Guidance" was the subject of a talk delivered by Prof. E. W. Boshart, professor of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, before the Parent-Teacher Association in Selma Monday night.

Prof. Boshart stressed the importance of utilizing all agencies for the giving of information on which a child can make an intelligent choice of a life's work. He particularly stressed the fact that guidance did not in any way confine children to any given trade or profession, but through the increased information available served to guide them more intelligently. He stated that this work should start at the very beginning of the child's home life and continue until he is sufficiently established in his choice of a trade or profession.

She prefers
A PIPE
(For you)

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

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

There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow... it clears your mind, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you sound the depths of true smoking satisfaction when you fill up its bowl with Edgeworth.

There, men, is a REAL smoke. Choice mellow burleys, cut especially for pipes—blended for the man who knows his fine tobacco. It's cool, dry, satisfying—and you'll find it first in sales, first choice of smokers, in 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

We'd like nothing better than to drop in tonight and toss our own private tin across your study table. But since that can't be, just remember that you can get Edgeworth at your dealer's—or send for free sample if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

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



For Charity's Sake
Charity boxes will be placed on State College campus this week for donations to the Olympics, announces James Floyd, chairman of the committee.

Announcements

Students wishing to try out for positions on the editorial staff of the Technician are requested to call at the office next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

There will be an important meeting of the A. S. M. E. next Tuesday night at 6:30 in Page Hall. There are matters of great importance which must be dealt with immediately. All members are urged to be present.
E. J. GRAYLEY, Chairman.

Clean, Wholesome Recreation

BILLIARDS

All New Equipment

You are always welcome

Make your headquarters here

Opposite Postoffice

313 1/2 Fayetteville St.



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

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

FACULTY ADOPTS
STANDARD RINGS
FOR N. C. STATE

(Continued from page one)

pensation for handling the rings. The Dean of Students shall receive no compensation for his work on the committee.

"The committee shall call for proposals from reputable companies, who shall submit samples and prices before any contract is given.

"The committee in deciding on a ring, shall have the right to call into consultation any jeweler or goldsmith to advise with them concerning material and workmanship.

"Before a contract is signed, the committee shall make its recommendation to the junior class in a meeting called and advertised at least one week in advance for that purpose. A majority of members present at the meeting shall be sufficient to authorize the committee to proceed.

"When a contract has been duly authorized by the class, and signed by the committee, the competing companies shall be notified, and no student shall be allowed to solicit orders for senior rings for another company."

STATE MEN PLAN
TO ATTEND MEET

Annual Conference on Social Service Will be Held in Durham April 22-24

The twentieth annual convention of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service will be held in Durham, April 22-24. H. B. Hines, of State, is vice president of the student section and about ten State students are expected to attend.

Special features on the student section of the program are addresses by Dean Justin Miller, of Duke, Dr. Frank Graham, of University of North Carolina, and Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of Raleigh. Dr. Graham will speak on "Economic Change and Social Adjustment"; Dr. Taylor's topic is "State Economic and Social Planning."

The special meetings for students come on Sunday and Monday. During the rest of the conference they will attend the regular sessions.

The main topic of this year's conference will be "Taxation and Social Welfare." "Since economic well-being and security are at the base of social progress, and since economic well-being in a modern state is fundamentally dependent on a fair system of taxation," says W. B. Waddell, president of the conference.

Free lodging for student delegates will be furnished by the citizens of Durham. Students interested in going can see E. S. King or M. L. Shepherd.

S-T-A-T-E

Monday and Tuesday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

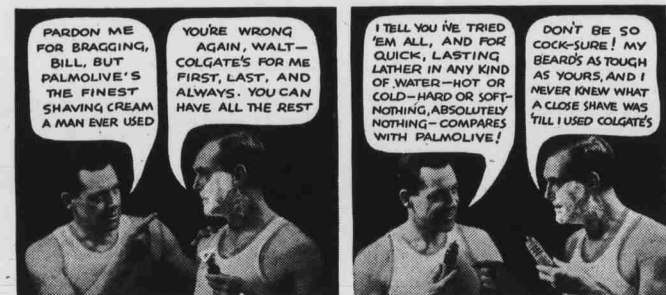
"MISLEADING LADY"

With
Edmund Lowe - Stewart Erwin
Also
CHARLES CHASE COMEDY & NEWSWeeks—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
EDGAR RICH BURNBOUGH

"TARZAN, THE APE MAN"

JOHNNY WEISMULLER
MAVERICK O'SULLIVAN
Also
MUSICAL ACT AND NEWS\$25,000 IN PRIZES!
and may the best "Blurbs" win

464 cash prizes each month—2 first prizes of \$500 each



GET into this shaving cream "blurb" contest, men! Who are you for—Walt or Bill? Palmolive or Colgate's?

We've discovered that men are rabid on the subject of shaving creams. Just try to tell a Colgate user there's anything better! Or try to convert a Palmolive user to anything else. You'll soon find out!

These are the two leading sellers among all shaving creams. Think of that—in a field of 176 competing brands! What we want to know is—why do you like Palmolive? Or why do you swear by Colgate's? Tell us!

Hence this little contest. There's money in it—lots of money. Get some of it! Help Walt out. Or help Bill out. Notice the two empty "blurb" spaces in the picture at the right. In ONE of these spaces (or on a separate sheet of paper) write what you'd say in favor of Palmolive—or what you'd say in favor of Colgate's. Write it now! And note! Mention your dealer's name. Then if you win, he'll win a prize, too.

Come on you shavers—Get in on this \$25,000 argument

Walt wants you Palmolive users to say your say. Bill says "Stick with me, you Colgate users." If you don't use either, start now and take a shot at this real money. And, don't forget, give your dealer's name!

Palmolive Users



Colgate Users



CONTEST RULES

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. CN-192, P. O. Box 1133, Chicago, Illinois.

The prize money (totaling \$25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling \$4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29, \$4200 Mar. 31, \$4200
April 30, \$4200 May 31, \$4200
June 30, \$4200 July 31, \$4200
(Contest closes July 31, 1932)

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employees of the manufacturers and their families are not eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying

contestant will be awarded full amount of the prize tied for. Decision of the judges shall be final.

Some hints to help you win

Here are some facts about the world's two largest-selling shaving creams—Colgate's and Palmolive. Here are some of the reasons why men prefer these famous shaving creams.

PALMOLIVE

1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes.
4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil content.

COLGATE'S

1. Breaks up oil film that covers each hair.
2. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.
3. Gives a close, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.
4. Gives a lasting, 24-hour shave.

Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!

For Best Colgate "blurb"	For Best Palmolive "blurb"
1st . . . \$500	1st . . . \$500
2nd . . . 125	2nd . . . 125
3rd . . . 50	3rd . . . 50
4th . . . 25	4th . . . 25
5th . . . 10	5th . . . 10
6th . . . 5	6th . . . 5

FREE SAMPLES

Men! A beautiful gift box containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams, as well as other useful toilet products, is being distributed. If you fail to get yours, ask the business manager of this paper why.

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

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April 25th to 30th

USE YOUR OLD BOOKS FOR CASH
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you do not want to keep, whether used here
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