

The Technician

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OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Over
1,800 Students
Read
The Technician

See
The
Classified
Section

NEW PROFESSOR PLANS TO STUDY STATE INDUSTRY

Theodore S. Johnson to Teach in
Textile School as Professor
Of Industry

STUDY TO COORDINATE
TEXTILES, ENGINEERING

Position Created Last Spring; Better
Relation Between Education
And Industry Will be Aim;
Curricula of Textile and Engineering
Schools May be Modified; Johnson Has Broad Experience
in Teaching and Engineering Work

State College will seek to fill a new
place of usefulness in the industrial
life of North Carolina with the ap-
pointment of Theodore S. Johnson as
Professor of Industry effective January
1, Dr. E. C. Brooks of State College,
announced yesterday. The new position
was created at the spring meeting of
the college board of trustees and approved
by the executive committee of the
consolidated board in November. No
new funds will be involved in the ap-
pointment of Professor Johnson as
funds for the work were provided by
the discontinuance of one position in
the School of Science and Business
and the creation of a new position au-
thorized for the Textile School last year.

A part of the funds approved for
this new position will be used to
broaden textile and engineering edu-
cation at the college and to relate the
work of these two schools more di-
rectly to the industries of North Carolina.
There is a close relationship between
the textile school and the engineering
school at State College, so much so,
that until a few years ago, the Textile
School was a department of the School
of Engineering.

Johnson will begin immediately
to make a study of the industries of
the state with the view of increasing
the usefulness of the curricula of the
college to the state and its industries,
said Dr. Brooks in making the an-
nouncement.

"When Mr. Johnson begins his duties
on January 1 as Professor of Industry,
he will first study the relation of tex-
tiles to engineering," said Dr. Brooks.
"Then he will make a survey of the
industries of North Carolina as re-
lated to textile manufacturing and en-
gineering."

"While this study is being made,
steps will be taken to modify the cur-
ricula of the two schools, so as to be
effective by September, 1933. The re-
sult will be to broaden materially the
opportunities of our textile and en-
gineering graduates and to serve more
effectively the industries of the State.
Thus by gradually withdrawing from
the field of general business, we shall
reduce somewhat the salary budget and
at the same time broaden materially
the instruction in the Schools of En-
gineering and Textiles, so as to in-
clude textile economics and the econ-
omics of engineering and industry.
The purpose will be to make this in-
stitution a more effective technological
college in the two broad fields of agri-
culture and industry in North Carolina."

"Professor Johnson is well qualified
for this new work. He is a graduate
of Denison University, Granville, Ohio,
where he received his degree of Bachelor
of Science in 1908. He was an honor
student and received special honors
for his work in physics. Later he
was a graduate student in physics and
engineering at Cornell University
(1909-10). Afterwards he attended
Ohio State University, where he grad-
uated in 1912 with the degree of civil
engineer. He is instructor in Cor-
nell University one year and served
as head of the department of civil en-
gineering at Denison University from
1915 to 1923. During that time he
was also a consulting engineer in a
variety of fields and in 1918 was project
engineer with the housing department
of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.
In 1923 he resigned his position in
Denison University and came to Raleigh,
where he entered into partnership
with W. C. Olsen, Inc., as consulting
engineer."

"He is a member of the Phi Beta
(Please turn to page two)

Comes to State



THEODORE S. JOHNSON

New Professor who has been se-
lected to fill the newly created position
of Professor of Industry at North
Carolina State College. For the last
decade he has been recognized as one
of the state's most prominent consult-
ing engineers and before that was an
educator of note at Denison University
in Ohio and Cornell University in New
York. He is from Raleigh.

STATE DELEGATES ATTEND "Y" MEET

Six Go to Atlanta for Southern
Inter-Racial Conference
December 28-31

By J. W. LAMBERSON
State College was represented by
five students at the Southern Student-
Faculty Inter-Racial Conference held in
Atlanta December 28 to 31.

The five students were: Ralph Cum-
mings, Archie Ward, Jr., J. W. Lam-
berson, M. L. Shepherd and J. L. Pon-
zer. E. S. King, general secretary of
the "Y," also attended. P. E. Stone
was the sixth student elected to make
the trip but he was unable to do so.

The theme of the inter-racial con-
ference was "The Responsibility of the
Forces of Religion in Building the
South of Tomorrow," and the purpose
was to apply creative intelligence to
the problems of today and to construct
a social order that will meet the re-
quirements of all people.

On Wednesday, December 28, 1932,
the meeting opened with a program of
music under the direction of Fred
Hall, instructor of music at Clark
University. He also conducted the
music program at every evening ses-
sion.

The first address was by Dr. W. A.
Smart of Emory University, of
Atlanta, Ga.
"Our task today," stated Smart, "is
not to perpetuate the old or introduce
the new but to decide whether or not
we can cope with the changes and will
it better civilization."

Some of the many faults of the
South were listed—blind worship to
fixed and established pre-Civil War
traditions and ideals, dislike for any-
thing that does not primarily concern
agriculture, the ease with which it is
herded about by catch words, and loss
of leadership, for it was pointed out
that few if any of the national leaders
of today in any field are Southern men.
Education is one of the few big busi-
nesses of today, and is a social obli-
gation for a man to use his education
in an attempt to better the social
organizations of today.

The morning session opened up with
a service of worship lasting from 9:30
to 10:15, and conducted by Howard
Thurman of Howard University, Wash-
ington, D. C. This feature of the pro-
gram was conducted every morning by
Thurman.

Dr. Malcolm H. Bryan of the Uni-
versity of Georgia made the address
on "Economic Factors in the Organi-
zation and Functioning of Society."

"The industrial economy as we know
it today is relatively new," asserted
Dr. Bryan.

Our modern system has some strong
(Please turn to page two)

New Year Will Mark Decade Of Progress For Institution

1933 Ends Tenth Year Under Presidency of Dr. Brooks; Begin-
ning of Past Decade Was Characterized By Rapid Growth;
College Has Received Many Honors; New Groups
Formed; Departments Reorganized; New Ones Added

By W. J. KELLY

The beginning of the year 1933
marks the close of a decade that has
seen North Carolina State College
make the greatest strides of its entire
history. It also marks the end of a
ten-year period under its present
head, Dr. E. C. Brooks, who became
president of the institution in 1923.
When Dr. Brooks gave up his
position of State Superintendent of
Public Instruction to take over the
leadership of State College, the insti-
tution was striving to gain recognition
of the already excellent work it was
doing but it was not until a year or
two later, after a number of changes
were made, that it finally achieved the

A-Grade rating of the Southern Association
of Colleges and Secondary
Schools.

Coinciding with Dr. Brooks' ac-
cession to the presidency of the col-
lege there came a realization on the
part of the people and General Assem-
bly of North Carolina that the schools
and institutions of higher learning
could not, without adequate funds,
supply the growing needs for educated
men and women to cope with the
state's increasingly complex problems.
So, in 1923 appropriations were made
for a number of much-needed additions
to personnel, equipment and buildings.
Closely following the improved rat-
(Please turn to page two)

HECK HAS PLAN FOR DEMOCRATS

Professor Suggests That Party
Publish Condensed Manual
Of Statistics

Professor Charles M. Heck is ex-
pecting a reply within the next few
days to his letter to President-elect
Franklin D. Roosevelt suggesting that
the Democratic party publish a manual
of information statistics on major
problems confronting the nation.

Copies of the letter to Roosevelt
were sent to several prominent Demo-
crats and economists throughout the
country and a number of favorable
comments on the plan have been re-
ceived by Prof. Heck.

According to the recommendations
of the State College professor, the
manual would consist of a set of
pocket-size booklets containing graphs,
curves and other condensed data on
national budget problems, wealth dis-
tribution, taxation and other signifi-
cant phases of national problems.

Such information prepared in con-
venient form by leading economists
and students of government would be
particularly valuable to newly elected
members of Congress and to all others
interested in national affairs, Prof.
Heck believes.

E. A. Ross, head of the department
of sociology at the University of Wis-
consin, has heartily endorsed Prof.
Heck's suggestion and has written Gov-
ernor University, who wrote that mem-
bers of Congress and to all others
interested in national affairs, Prof.
Heck believes.

Doubt as to whether the plan would
be of much use was expressed by F. V.
Tamm, famous economist of Har-
vard University, who wrote that mem-
bers of Congress "do not want curves,
for usually they do not understand them."

William G. MacCadoe wrote Profes-
sor Heck, saying that he intended to
give the matter his consideration at
an early date.

STUDENT COUNCIL FINDS THREE STUDENTS GUILTY

Senior and Two Juniors Suspended
For Cheating and Disor-
derly Conduct

The Student Council suspended three
students on December 14, and the
college report of the cases are being
published, without names, in accord-
ance with an agreement made this
year upon request of the council.

This is the first case since the agree-
ment was made.

A senior was tried and found guilty
of cheating on a final examination.
He had been previously warned and
was suspended for two terms beginning
January 3, 1933.

Two juniors were tried and found
guilty of drinking and possessing in-
toxicating liquors, discharging fire-
arms in the dormitory, willful damage
and destruction of college property.
They were suspended for three terms,
beginning January 3, 1933.

CONNECTICUT MAN TALKS TO "Y" GROUPS THURSDAY

A. E. Yarrow of Connecticut was the
guest speaker of the Freshman Friend-
ship council and the Y. M. C. A. Cab-
inet meetings Thursday night.

Yarrow has traveled abroad exten-
sively and served as a missionary in
Russia and Egypt under the Congres-
sional Church.

He spoke to the "Y" Cabinet on the
life of Edward Hazen, a man who de-
voted much of his later life to the aid-
ing of college youth.

STUDENTS WORK IN DORMITORIES

College Tries Plan of Allowing
Students to Pay for Room
With Janitor Work

State College is trying out a plan
of using students as janitors in the
dormitories, and if the plan is suc-
cessful it will be extended so that a
large number of students will be given
an opportunity to earn part of their
expenses in this way.

According to T. T. Wellons, who is
superintendent of the dormitories
comes in contact with a great number
of students each year, the remainder
of this college year will be one of the
most difficult periods in the history of
the college for needy students to get
part time work to help pay their ex-
penses.

Six students, faced with the al-
ternative of dropping out of college
this term or finding some way to earn
the few dollars per term necessary for
their room rent, approached Mr. Wel-
lons and asked that they be given an
opportunity of earning their room rent
in the dormitories. Mr. Wellons and
the students worked out the plan
whereby the students will take over
part of the duties now being done by
colored janitors in exchange for the
equivalent of the cost of their room
for the balance of the school year.

If the plan is successful with this
group of students, it will be extended
to all the dormitories and perhaps to
the classrooms and office buildings of
the campus, thus giving part time em-
ployment to a much larger number of
students.

That the situation is acute for many
students is attested by the college self-
help bureau, which reports more stu-
dents registered for the employment
and fewer jobs than at any time in
the history of the bureau.

PRICE TO FURNISH MUSIC AT SOPHOMORE MEETING

Dean B. F. Brown and Professor
Theodore S. Johnson Also
Featured on Program

The January meeting of the sopho-
more class will be held in Pullen Hall
Wednesday, January 11 at noon.

Allen Bailey, chairman of the pro-
gram committee announced that "Dad-
dy" Price and his band would furnish
music at the meeting. A review of
current world events will be given by
Dean B. F. Brown of the business
school, as has been the custom for the
past two years.

Prof. Theodore S. Johnson, head of
the newly organized department at
State College, will give the plan an
objective of this new work.

ALBRIGHT TO GIVE TALK ON BIBLE ARCHAEOLOGY

To Base Talks on Results of
Excavations in Palestine
and Mesopotamia

Dr. W. F. Albright of Johns Hopkins
University, under the sponsorship of
the Y. M. C. A., will give a lecture
Thursday, January 12 at 7:30 p. m. on
Biblical archaeology.

Dr. Albright has had ten years of
experience in archaeological work in
Palestine, and his lecture will be along
the line of Biblical archaeology and
history as revealed by the excavations
in Palestine and Mesopotamia.

He also will make lectures at Duke
University, the University of North
Carolina, and Wake Forest. The Ameri-
can Schools of Oriental Research
sends him.

SECOND QUARTER MAY SHOW DROP IN ENROLLMENT

Complete Figures Not Available
After Student Registration
On January 3

LARGE NUMBER REQUESTS
FOR CREDIT EXTENSIONS

Many Withdraw for Financial
Reasons; Students Take Advan-
tage of Opportunity to Register
Early; 40 Dropped for Failure
To Pass Required Amount of
Work First Term; Late Regis-
trations Delay Final Tallies;
1,300 Made

Complete figures are not available
for the third term registration of all
students on Tuesday, January 3, but
indications are that the total enroll-
ment will be less than that of the first
term, when 1,600 were in school.

The registration was marked by an
unprecedented number of applications
for credit and many withdrawals on
account of financial difficulties. Over
1,300 registrations have been tallied,
but this by no means represents an
approximate total, as several days are
required to complete many of the reg-
istrations and enroll those who re-
turned late.

Many students took advantage of the
opportunity to register before they
left for Christmas holidays and did not
return until the start of regular class
work on Wednesday, January 4.

Approximately 40 students were not
allowed to register on account of fail-
ure to meet the scholastic require-
ments in their work the first term.

"LIVE-AT-HOME" DINNER MAY BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

Dr. Brooks Invites Editors, States-
men and Agricultural Lead-
ers Back Again

The unqualified success of the North
Carolina Press Association's "Live-at-
Home" dinner at State College on De-
cember 16, celebrating the accomplish-
ments of the three-year old "Live-at-
Home" campaign, brought forth sug-
gestions for making such a meeting an
annual event.

Following the banquet a number of
editors throughout the state endorsed
the idea as means of keeping the propo-
sition before the people and renewing
the enthusiasm of those concerned with
the success of the campaign to make
the state more self-sustaining as to
human and livestock foods and feeds.

John A. Park, editor of the Raleigh
Times and president of the associa-
tion, expressed the opinion that an
annual meeting of the agricultural
leaders and statesmen with the editors
of the state would go far toward as-
suring the continued success of the
project. Dr. E. C. Brooks, in his speech
at the dinner, extended an invitation
for the group to meet at State College
each year.

Three of the five speakers for the
dinner, which was held in the college
dining hall, were Mrs. Jane S. Mc-
Kimmon, head of the Home Demon-
stration Department at State College,
Dean I. O. Schaub, director of exten-
sion and dean of the School of Agri-
culture, and Dr. E. C. Brooks, presi-
dent of the college. The other two
speakers were ex-Governor O. Max
Gardner, an alumnus of the college,
and Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

Practically the whole of the elabo-
rate menu, with the exception of
sugar, coffee, and spices, was com-
posed of North Carolina grown
products.

The importance of the live-at-home
principle was recognized in North
Carolina at least as early as the period
immediately following the Civil War,
when Governor Gardner threw the
weight of the executive office behind a
concerted effort to increase the pro-
duction of crops to feed the state and
its livestock to any noticeable pro-
gress was made. As was pointed out
Friday night, it is only by a concerted
and sustained effort that the full
fruition of the campaign may be re-
alized, and it is this that prompted
the suggestion for an annual rally of
leaders of the movement.

COOPER ELECTED HEAD OF FROSH DECEMBER 9

Freshman class officers elected De-
cember 9 at State College are: Rufus
Womble, Raleigh, president; E. W.
Cooper, Winston, vice president; and
C. W. Turlington, Fayetteville, sec-
retary-treasurer.

R. O. T. C. PARADES AT INAUGURATION OF NEW GOVERNOR

Thirteens

Volume 13, Issue 13 on Friday 13.
This remarkable succession of ill
omens will designate next week's
issue of THE TECHNICIAN.

Of course, some time in the pa-
per's existence there had to be an
issue 13 to Volume 13. The paper
always appears on Friday, but this
particular Friday did not have to
be the 13th. The chances were one
in thirty that it should be on the
day that the other 13's appeared.
The only precautions to be taken
by the staff will be the burning of
incense on Thursday, January 12.

TWO MEN ATTEND N. S. F. A. MEETING

Delegates From American Col-
leges Hold National Meeting
in New Orleans

Mark Wilson and W. P. Kanto, stu-
dent body officers, attended the an-
nual meeting of the National Student
Federation in New Orleans, La., from
December 28 to December 31.

About 250 delegates from camp all
over the United States attended. North
Carolina was represented by the large
number of delegates and John
Lang of the University of North Car-
olina was elected president of the or-
ganization for the coming year.

Discussion groups were held on all
phases of student activity. The most
heated discussions were those on cam-
pus politics.

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana ad-
dressed the convention at one of the
dinners.

Kanto said that "after hearing the
discussions, I am convinced that, al-
though our politics, student govern-
ment and publications may not be per-
fect, they are on a plane well above
the average in every way."

Some of the more important of the
resolutions passed after the discus-
sions are as follows:

"That the N. S. F. A. recommend to
student governments that they con-
sider periodically the charters granted
by them to all extra-curricula societies
in their individual institutions in
order that organizations which have
outlived their period of usefulness
may be eliminated."

"That faculty supervision of student
affairs in an advisory capacity is wel-
comed. Further, that we consider a
dictatorial attitude toward student ex-
ecutives and student government har-
mful to the development of student
initiative."

"That we go on record as advocat-
ing that student members of the
governing body of a college or uni-
versity be selected solely by the stu-
dent body without faculty supervision
and that these representatives be
chosen by the constituents of the stu-
dent body rather than by those of other
organizations or clubs."

"That every college paper attempt
one free student opinion column. Ma-
terial printed may be selected by the
editor, but will not be subject to the
editorial policy of the paper or cen-
sorship from the administration, de-
pending upon converse student opinion
as a neutralizing force."

J. W. LAMBERSON SPEAKS TO SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

A report on the Inter-Racial confer-
ence held in Atlanta, December 28 to
31 was given by J. W. Lambersom at
the regular meeting of the Sophomore
council Thursday night, January 5.

A. F. Ward, Jr., gave an account of
his visit to Dr. G. W. Carver of Tuske-
gee Institute in Alabama.

J. L. Ponzer, president of the Cab-
inet and also a member of the State
Delegation to the conference in At-
lanta gave a brief resume of the trip.

Military aides of the Governor di-
rected the crowds through the recep-
tion routine.

Strange

"It seems kind of strange to hear
myself addressed as Professor
Johnson after a lapse of ten
years," said Theodore S. Johnson,
who began his duties as Professor
of Industry at State College this
week. For a number of years he
was a professor at both Cornell
and Denison Universities, resign-
ing a departmental leadership at the
latter institution to come to Ra-
leigh as a consulting engineer.

Eight Hundred Cadets Form Es-
cort in Celebration as Ehring-
haus Takes Office

COLLEGE HAS HOLIDAY
TO ATTEND CEREMONIES

State Unit is Largest in Parade;
Student Soldiers' Fed During
Long Stay Downtown; Line of
Parade is From College to Man-
sion and Then to Auditorium
Where Exercises Are Held; Ex-
Governor Gardner Applauds
Regiment

For the eleventh time the State Col-
lege R. O. T. C. regiment has been a
part of the huge parade that features
the inauguration of each new gov-
ernor of North Carolina.

The regiment, composed of 800 men,
was the largest military unit in the
inaugural parade. There were also
military units from Raleigh, Leaks-
ville, Wilson, New Bern, Smithfield,
Wilmington, Greensboro, Edenton and
Fayetteville. The Lenoir High School
band was also in the parade.

The line of parade for the State
College cadets was from the college
to the Governor's mansion and from
the mansion to the Raleigh City Audi-
torium, where the inauguration was
held. When the exercises were over
the regiment passed in review in front
of the Governor's party on Fayette-
ville Street. From the reviewing
stand they marched back to the col-
lege. Classes were suspended at the
college from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Although classes were suspended at
11 o'clock, the majority of students
made it a holiday before the appointed
time to attend the inauguration.

Upon arriving at and on leaving
the Auditorium the Governor's party
passed between two lines of troops,
composed of the State College regi-
ment and the National Guard units.
The new Governor was greeted by a
17-gun salute as he left the auditorium.
It was fired by the Fort Bragg battery
from Fayetteville.

The State R. O. T. C. corps drew a
favorable opinion from Governor
Gardner, an alumnus of State College,
and Governor Ehringhaus as they
passed before the reviewing stand.

The problem of feeding the cadets
was solved by Steward L. H. Harris
of the dining hall. There had been
some question as to how to feed the
regiment a luncheon, as they would be
at the exercises until after the dining
hours at the college. Harris proposed
that bag lunches be given the regi-
ment, and the proposal was accepted
by Lieut. Col. Bruce Magruder. About
800 bag lunches were prepared in the
college dining hall for the cadets.

After the review the old and new
Governor went back to the capitol,
where Governor Gardner turned over
the affairs of his office to his successor.

At the reception held in the after-
noon thousands passed in line to shake
hands with the new Governor and his
family. The line continued to file by
the receiving line, which was com-
posed of high state officials and those
inaugurated in addition to the new
Governor, for several hours. The first
portion of the reception was broad-
cast over the local radio station. The
visiting line extended well into the
yard of the Governor's mansion. Mrs.
Ehringhaus was next in the receiving
line, standing next to her husband.
Numerous states officials were next in
line. After these there were Major
L. P. McLean, who managed the
Ehringhaus campaign, and J. Wallace
Winborne, chairman of the State Demo-
cratic executive committee. Next to
Major McLendon was Blucher, Jr.,
who introduced visitors to his grand-
father, Erskine Ehringhaus. Matilda
and Houghton, 16-year-old twins of the
Governor, were next in line.

Military aides of the Governor di-
rected the crowds through the recep-
tion routine.

NINE COLLEGES SELECT MANUAL BY STATE PROFS

A laboratory manual written and
prepared by four members of N. C. State
College has recently been adopted in
nine colleges and universities and is
eliciting much favorable comment
from teachers of chemistry from other
educational institutions.

Co-authors of the manual are: Dr.
A. J. Wilson, head of the department,
Professors G. H. Satterfield and W. E.
Jordan, and Dr. L. F. Williams.

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A NEW COURSE

Next year there will be no new students registering in the business school. This brings up grave questions of educational functions which are probably being considered by administrators who are trying to bring State College through the consolidation changes with reorganization to make it the leading technological branch of the Greater University, as the letter and the spirit of Consolidation states that it shall be.

Abandonment of a straight commerce course at State College is certain. This means the hundred or so freshmen who would ordinarily register in the business school will have no course to take unless the college provides one. If it be assumed that they intended to obtain business training at this institution because it is a technical school rather than a university, then an opportunity is presented to establish and emphasize a curriculum that will meet their needs adequately.

Such a course would be similar to the present industrial engineering course, although this course contains entirely too much technical work for the type of student who will have to be provided for when the business school is gone. The rigorous courses in mathematics and physics during the first two years, which are the same as those for engineering students, will be unsuitable and difficult to the student who does not need them because he is not preparing for technical specialization.

The planning of such a course could well be considered by college officials. Whatever name it might be given, it will serve a definite need, providing the fundamentals of technical knowledge with specialized work in business principles and procedures. A student with such training could look to the future with as much confidence, if not more, than either the technical specialist or the graduate in general business practices.

CRITICISM OF GOVERNMENT

Considerable criticism of the Student Council for the suspension of three students has been heard on the campus, probably because this is the first time this year that the Council has taken such action. Critics say that it is unfair to single out these when so many are guilty of the same crimes.

Probably it is unfair, just as it is unfair that a man should commit murder and not be punished. More students have not been apprehended for campus crimes either because the crime was of small enough consequence to be disregarded or the council did not catch the offender. No government is perfect.

From all indications the Council acted fairly on the merits of the cases and did their plain duty under student body law. No more could be asked of any body.

If these men should not have been shipped, or if more students should be shipped so that these men alone shall not pay the penalties, then the responsibility is the student body's. Either the laws should be changed, or more offenders reported by their fellow students under the present laws.

Law is the will of the majority, and the majority should find no fault when its will is enforced. The Council was elected by the student body to enforce laws enacted by the student body. If they have done this, they are right, and their decision should stand. If it does not, then student government becomes laughing-stock, and violation of the law is encouraged.

There is a very real campus crime problem, and a Council which faces it is to be commended.

Student government representatives at the meeting of the National Student Federation brought reports of local rulings varying from none at all to extremes of strictness on all questions except two—cheating and stealing. These sins are unanimously condemned.

FORTUNATE

Published summaries of the discussions upon college publications at the National Student Federation convention in New Orleans reveals that State College is fortunate in its methods and policies of handling publications.

In part, the report says, "Some schools reported that censorship was so thorough that it resulted in an apathy of interest, and that the publications were not really student papers, but propaganda agencies of the administration." Here at State College there is no faculty supervision of the newspaper, and accordingly student interest in it is much greater than at many other schools.

Discussion of payment of student editors and business managers revealed that at this institution they receive greater remuneration than the average, and that the salary-commission system functions without any of the difficulties reported by many of the delegates.

The Federation recommended that every newspaper have a free student opinion column. The Technician has had one for years, and the material printed is not subject to any restrictions except those of decency. The editorial policy of the paper or the administration has nothing whatever to do with the selection of the material, and no contribution is refused.

MORE CHARITY

The quality of charity is being strained to the breaking point on the State College campus. In cases of immediate need, charity may be a wonderful thing, but in this college community it has become a soothing-syrup in cases where a strong remedy is needed.

The latest attempt to finance a project upon the generosity of the student body originates in the Y. M. C. A. The cabinet decided in the heat of a valiant search that the campus might be bettered by installing handball courts in the basement of the "Y" building. The idea is good.

However, instead of using some of the staggering appropriation that students, faculty and the State of North Carolina pay for the upkeep of the organization they are thinking of asking students to contribute the \$400.00 necessary.

Maybe you, as an individual student considering this case alone, will say, "Yes, I think this is a good thing and I will never miss this little bit." Superficially, this is right. If there is no other way to get a thing and it is needed, then charity is the proper channel through which to get it.

An analogy, however, may show why this thing is fundamentally wrong. Suppose five cents from each student would keep a deserving boy in school. Admirable. Suppose two dollars would keep forty boys in school; four dollars would keep eighty boys in school—after so long a time public opinion would revolt and say, "This thing has gone too far; if this condition has to be met, let us do it in some better way."

This is exactly the case with all these charity requests from organizations. The State College student community has a fund set up to handle such things. It is administered by students and may be expected to consider all financial needs in the province of student action.

Let public opinion operate to obtain the things that the college administration or the student body should finance, instead of this wholesale begging to obtain some small benefit, especially when really crying needs exist.

Charity entertainments are better in theory, although little good comes from them. After weeks of work, comparatively huge sums spent for publicity and extensive drives, a midnight show or minstrel nets fifteen or twenty dollars to the cause for which it was staged. Here, however, the student has a chance to see something for his money and he is not subjected to the embarrassment of an out and out request.

All this must have started with the giving up of suppers in the dining hall two years ago to aid Raleigh charity. At any rate the charity complex has been increasing until now the small-time improvement-hunters can think of no service to the college any more noble than to work and collect a few dollars for some small tangible improvement. Time, patience, creative effort and enthusiasm are wasted when college life has need for such talent in infinitely higher realms.

Credit for some campus improvement may be a noble thing for an organization to obtain, but this racketeering upon the sympathy of the student body must stop if the future is to bring any big improvement. These small, abortive efforts merely create a fog around the intelligent consideration of ways to make progress.

Let us have more faith and hope—and less charity.

REALIZATION

Application of students for work as janitors in dormitories, an unprecedented number of requests for extensions of credit and numerous withdrawals for financial reasons really bring home the full meaning of the depression.

In spite of the statements of a host of Pollyannas, a serious economic disturbance takes its toll from any society. Nowhere will the ultimate ill effects be felt any more than through the curtailment of education, although full realization will be delayed until the generation which is now of college age and below reaches maturity and the control of events.

News Year's resolutions for the four classes—seniors, to graduate; juniors, to be elected to something; sophomores, not to be sophomore; freshmen, to find out how much there is to find out about the college.

SCENES and SAYINGS

By J. W. LAMBERSON

Santa Claus paid The Technician office a visit. He brought some new furniture to add to the fixtures that have served the paper for many years.

The second robbery of the year was reported in the treasurer's office this week. Miss Agnes Edgerton was the victim this time. She had her lunch stolen.

One professor was heard to remark on registration day, "If he received another cut, he would become a mail carrier and get better pay."

A few privileged characters, or so they have elected themselves, took plenty of short cuts in the registration lines.

Mr. Mayer, however, late in the day, devised a system of numbering the rosters of the students as they stood in line, and they were taken in rotation. This stopped the fudging.

Scissored

JERKWATER STUFF

At our University, as we all know, collegialism in dress and physical appearance is discouraged for the sake of the inherited atmosphere. First year men have been told a thousand times that sweaters in place of coats are taboo here, and that they must wear hats. Public institutions into societies are slowly becoming subdued. Moreover, all of this apparent conservatism is greeted with popular approval. Every thinking student appreciates intensely the advantage of a dignified background.

Yet all is not uniformity. There is the alien element which threatens the ancient atmosphere and which arises from a class that does not deserve a cultural shelter because, while conforming to the traditions of appearance, it forgets the basic requirements of gentlemanly conduct. This "jerkwater" element constantly threatens the security of an atmosphere which it does not deserve. In spite of its superiority of appearance, the University may yet be lowered to the jerkwater level by the inferior conduct of the misplaced "jerkwaterians."

Bad conduct among university students is evidenced by unsportsmanlike gestures on the athletic field, discourtesy in the lecture room, and by mass booing, hissing, and stamping in all public places. Persons, misnamed "Virginia gentlemen," leer like East-siders at the mistake or efforts of players and officials in athletic contests. At a recent First Year football game a Virginia jeering section yelled so at the coach of a visiting team that other students moved away from the vicinity of the group to avoid the disgraceful association.

Mass stamping in the lecture room is the method used—always with the worst results—to restrain overzealous students or to force an instructor to recognize the will of the class. Mass stamping, hissing, and booing in public are old Bronx customs which have taken root in the center of Southern culture. In public dining rooms the unusual is greeted with raucous applause. At public gatherings the unpopular meets with genuine Bronx yells—and such could not make the entrance requirements of dear old Siwash, so come to the land of admission by certificate.

Part of the glory of the University will be forever protected by its historic appearance, but we are in danger of losing its whole inner meaning by insidious rah-rahism. Too much emphasis upon coats and hats and not enough on gentlemanly conduct may result in our losing the spirit of our traditions while frantically clinging to the literal observance of them.—Virginia College Topics.

LENOIR HIGH MUSICIANS GIVE CONCERT WEDNESDAY

The Lenoir High School Band, which came to Raleigh to take part in the inaugural ceremonies, gave a concert in Pullen Hall Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The 55-piece organization is rated as one of the best high school bands in the state, having won the state prize three times. Two of the numbers played, "Finlandia" and "Oberon," will be used as contest numbers in the competition this year. The band also played the Wolfpack March.

James C. Hepper and C. K. Bolick, director and assistant director, accompanied the band.

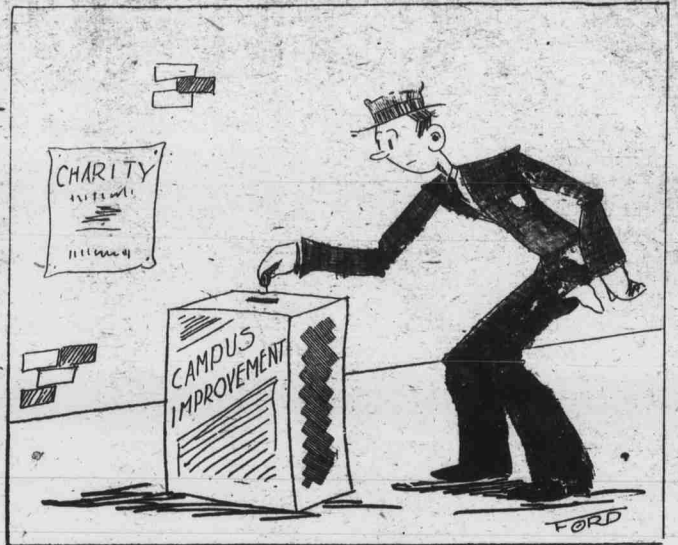
To Visit U. S.

At the invitation of the National Student Federation, a group of between twenty and thirty South African students will tour the United States in January, 1933. The trip will start from New York, will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and many of the colleges in the East and Middle West. Plans are also being made for the entertainment of a group of French students in the country in the fall of 1933.

Banana oil is not made from bananas or any other fruit. It is one of the hundreds of products obtained from coal tar.

Under favorable conditions an airplane can be seen from about 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

A Strain Upon Generosity



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

STATE DELEGATES ATTEND "Y" MEET

points, namely: It separates economics from the realms of politics, and it is the only system that gives free speech. One of its bad points is that it does not make provisions for people who develop art and literature, but merely considers them as minus of economic talents and useless to them. The introduction of machinery does not decrease employment ultimately, but causes a temporary technical employment loss while adjustments are being made.

The afternoon was devoted to discussion groups.

The evening session had as its speakers H. A. Hunt, president of Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, and Dr. Raymond Paty of Emory University.

They said that education is the door through which social reforms may enter into our present social disorders. Education, however, is a repetition of the same things over and over. The same experiment or formulae is learned from generation to generation, and individuality is discouraged to a certain extent.

Preceding the worship service, Dr. W. W. Alexander, executive secretary of the Southern Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and acting president of Dillard University in New Orleans, La., spoke on the "Human Relations and Reconstruction in the South."

Dr. Alexander classified the white workers of the South as "the most unskilled laborers in the world."

Skilled laborers have been lost since the Civil War. No longer is skill employed in the making of articles, but machinery turns out pattern made articles.

However, Dr. Alexander gave one ray of hope in his statement that "he still believed that human beings can be civilized."

Friday afternoon was devoted to a forum and discussion group.

Friday night the conference was addressed by B. E. Mays, graduate student of the University of Chicago, on "Religion and What It Should Offer in Social Reconstruction."

Since the beginning of the thirteenth century with the introduction of science, the church has gradually lost its power. Before that time the Church was a dominant factor in the lives of men, but when the scientific men began to leave the church many followed, and many more failed to heed the church, and so today it is a very weak organization without power or influence.

Religion could add tone and color to art, business, politics, and to most of our present day occupations.

Friday morning Dr. F. P. Miller, chairman of the World Student Christian Federation, addressed the group on "The Building of a Christian Internationalism."

In speaking of world interests, he said, "There is nothing true locally that is not true internationally."

In times of a national crisis the Christian churches should lend their united support to the cause, instead of working separately.

Religion is not abstract, but the most real thing in the world, and is not founded on natural limitations of society but on everyone.

Religion is the most important of the problems confronting the South today, and we must get the spirit and reorganize and cope with the problems of today.

The South has machinery and intelligence enough to take care of us, and we must see to it that power is discovered and unleashed for the physical emancipation of the white and colored of the South.

To discover and control this power, resolution, perseverance and education are the factors that must be employed.

NEW YEAR WILL MARK DECADE OF PROGRESS FOR INSTITUTION

ing of the college came a number of honors in the form of national professional and honorary fraternities and societies which, although apparently only superficial recognitions, mean much to the ranking of a school.

Among the organizations added to the campus during the past decade are such outstanding ones as: Beta Beta Beta, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, Blue Key, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pine Burr. There are an equal number of other societies and professional fraternities that have also established student chapters at State College during that time.

Under Doctor Brooks' leadership, the organization of the five schools of the campus was set up from out of the large number of more or less independent departments. In this way the work of all departments was better coordinated and many problems of executive control were simplified.

Four years ago a curriculum in forestry, designed especially to prepare students for the looming problems resulting from rapid depletion of North Carolina's timber resources, was added, and in that short time it has become one of the most important departments at the college. Other curricula added during the ten-year period include: construction engineering, ceramic engineering, sanitary engineering, chemical engineering, and physical education. The rapid growth of all these departments and courses has shown that there is a real need for the services offered.

STUDENTS' CRUISES

Magazine subscription scholarship workers and crew managers write immediately for very best student scholarship offers of leading publishers. Can be worked there now. Permanent positions if experienced, also summer crews for U. S. and foreign territory. For full details write—The Collegiate Scholarship Institute—219 Republic Building, Miami, Fla.

College extension work was begun in 1924 and has proven so vital that this year more than 700 persons enrolled in the night classes held each week in cities and towns in the eastern part of the state. An engineering experiment station dedicated to the service of the state and its industries was established and has already done much valuable work.

The ten years have seen a growth in the student body that few other institutions of like size can boast. In 1923 there were 1,200 students registered for resident work at State College, while last year well over 1,800—an increase of over 50 per cent—were registered.

An indication of how the character of the instruction has been improved may be had from the increase in the number of faculty members holding doctor's degrees. In 1923 only 11 members held such degrees while the present faculty lists 34. The percentage of instructors holding degrees higher than a bachelor's has increased in a like proportion.

State College faces the new year laboring under the necessity of maintaining all these functions, each long since proved vital to the hard-earned standards of excellence set up during the last decade, in the face of a budget slashed even below that of 1923.

NEW PROFESSOR PLANS TO STUDY STATE INDUSTRY

Kappa fraternity, several engineering societies, he is past president of the Raleigh Rotary Club and past district governor of Rotary International for the fifty-seventh district. Since coming to Raleigh, he has identified himself with its civic life and at the present time he is a member of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Education of the Raleigh township schools, and a member of the board of trustees of the Olivia Raney Library."

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SPORTS RETURNS

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All students wishing to send The Technician home or elsewhere will fill out the blank below, also.

Fill out this blank and return to The Technician office in Holladay Hall IMMEDIATELY.

Student's Name _____

Old Address _____

Send Paper to _____

Address _____

(Print information above plainly)

CAPITAL QUINTS DEFEAT TERRORS, BROWN INELIGIBLE

George Washington and Catholic U. Win Close Games Over State Cage Team

STAR FORWARD IS RULED INELIGIBLE FOR SEASON

First-half Lead Carries George Washington to 34-29 Victory Wednesday Night; Last-half Rally by Catholic University Pushes Winners Ahead in Close Game; Brown Does Not Play; Southern Conference Rule Eliminates Star

The State College Red Terrors lost both games of their Washington invasion, losing to Catholic University last night, after having dropped a 34-29 decision to George Washington University Wednesday night.

Jimmy Brown, star forward, will be lost to the Terrors this season, due to the one year residence rule imposed by the Southern Conference.

Brown was not in school last quarter, but returned this term and was expected to see him in action again. He was in school last year and completed two terms of work.

He is one of the fastest forwards in the South and the State offense was hinged around him and Ralph Johnson, another veteran forward.

However, he will be eligible for basketball, and is co-captain of the 1933 diamond out-cast.

Catholic U. Game
A last-half rally meant victory for Catholic University in the close game last night.

Jay, lanky State forward, led the Terrors team with six points. Rex, Clark, guards, tied for runner-up place with five points.

Rosenfield, guard, led the Catholic University quint with nine points, while Geraty, center, was runner-up with seven.

C. C. State	C.	FT.	TP.
Johnson, f.	0	1	1
Partel, f.	0	0	0
Jay, f.	0	0	0
Dixon, f.	2	0	4
Beaghen, c.	1	0	2
Nelms, f.	0	0	0
Rex, f.	2	1	5
Clark, f.	1	3	5
McQuague, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	13

Catholic U.	G.	FT.	TP.
Sheary, f.	1	0	2
Augusterfer, f.	1	3	5
Geraty, c.	3	1	7
White, f.	0	0	3
Rosenfield, g.	3	3	3
Totals	8	10	26

George Washington Game
The Terrors were unable to overcome a first-half lead and lost to the tall team of the Capital City.

Beaghen, with nine points, and Rex, with six, featured the Terror attack. Farrack, George Washington, topped both teams in scoring with 14 points. The score at half was 23-16 in favor of the Colonials.

C. C. State	C.	FT.	TP.
Johnson, f.	1	0	2
Jay, f.	2	1	5
Dixon, f.	0	0	0
Beaghen, c.	4	1	9
McQuague, g.	1	1	1
Clark, f.	1	1	3
R. Dixon, f.	1	0	2
Nelms, g.	0	1	1
Rex, g.	2	2	6
Totals	11	7	29

G. Washington	G.	FT.	TP.
Farrack, f.	7	0	14
Howell, f.	0	0	0
Noonan, f.	2	1	5
Carlin, f.	0	0	0
Hartler, c.	0	0	0
Zahn, g.	4	0	8
Chambers, g.	2	3	7
Totals	15	4	34

Referee: Bidwell. Umpire: Simpson.
The Terrors defeated Atlantic Christian College, 50-39, in a pre-season game on December 16.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLERS DEFEAT FRESHMAN TEAM

Bratgotown High School wrestlers defeated the State Freshman squad picked from the lighter weights in a meet in the college gym yesterday afternoon. The final score was 16-14.

The results were as follows: Fogleman, Bratgotown, won over Ramsey, fall; Robinson, Bratgotown, won over Howard, fall; Chatfield, State, won over Allen, fall; Black, Bratgotown, won over Hodkins, decision; Krach, State, won over Parrish, decision; Davis, State, won over Sholer, decision; McCall, won over Mayhew, decision; Kirkland, Bratgotown, won over Thurston, decision.

Dangerous Characters
At Marquette university, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.

CUMISKEY NAMED WOLVES' CAPTAIN

Twenty-one Players and Two Managers Receive Sweaters and Monograms

Edgar "Mope" Cumiskey, all-State fullback, was elected captain of the 1933 State College Wolfpack by monogram members of this year's team.

21 players received monogram awards. Nine of the Wolves are sophomores, six are juniors and seven are seniors. Similar awards were also made to the two senior managers.

The seven seniors at their positions are: Espey, center; Reid Tull and Willie Duke, guards; Milo Stroupe, tackle; Allen Nelms and Bob Gresson, ends; and Hank McLawhorn, halfback. These seven men have played regularly every year since entering State.

Juniors: Buck Buchanan, guard; Rudy Seltz, tackle; Don Wilson and Bob McQuague, quarterbacks; Bo Bannan, halfback; and Mope Cumiskey, fullback.

Sophomores: John Stanko, guard; Clifton Daugherty and Paul Troshkin, tackles; Kenneth Stephens and Raymond Redding, ends; Robert McAdams, Allen Bailey and Roscoe Roy, halfbacks; and Ray Rex, fullback.

Espey, Cumiskey and Stanko made North Carolina's first all-State team this fall and Seltz, Gresson and McAdams were named on the second.

The two managers who will receive awards are Bill Tulluck and Mark Wilson.

New Captain
Cumiskey, a junior, hails from Youngstown, Ohio. He weighs 185 pounds and is an inch over six feet. He succeeds William "Red" Espey, Hickory youth and star center, as Wolfpack grid captain.

Cumiskey is the first backfield man to be elected captain of the Wolfpack since Bob Warren led the team in 1923. Warren, now freshman coach at State, was a junior that year and was named all-State fullback. He did not return to school his senior year.

John Lepo, guard, led the 1929 team; Mack Stout, guard, captained the 1930 team, and Charlie Cobb, tackle, was captain of the 1931 crew. Cobb, a junior, did not return to school this fall, but had indicated he will be back in 1933.

Second From Youngstown
Cumiskey is the second Youngstown youth to be elected captain at State in recent years, as Lepo also came from the Ohio town.

RIFLEMEN BEGIN PRACTICE TODAY

Several Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches Scheduled and 60 Postal Competitions

Riflemen will begin practice today at the indoor range in the gym. All varsity men are reporting for practice and the prospects for a good variety and freshmen team are good. Throughout this season several shoulder-to-shoulder matches will be fired, both here and at other schools. Some sixty postal matches have already been arranged with schools all over the country.

Last year was the first season in which the rifle team participated in shoulder-to-shoulder matches. The teams finished with eight victories out of nine matches. In the postal matches the varsity finished fourth in the south. The team won over West Point last year in a postal match.

This year, the team has started off with a win from both the Carolina and Durham rifle teams.

Captain Venable takes Lt. Carraway's place as coach of the team. Dave Whitehead was elected captain of the team.

New Foes

Three new schools will probably appear on the 1933 N. C. State College football schedule.

The Wolfpack has a tentative schedule calling for a game with Georgia on September 30 at Athens. The opening game on September 23 at Raleigh will probably be played by either Catawba or Lenoir-Rhyne.

State College athletic officials are also seeking to arrange a game with either Auburn or V. P. I. An intercollegiate game with some New York team, probably Manhattan, is also sought.

Tennessee was approached by Wolfpack officials, but it is understood that the Vols were "full."

Richmond University and Appalachian will be the only teams dropped from this fall's schedule. Dates with Wake Forest, South Carolina, Duke, Clemson, Florida and Davidson are tentative. The schedule is expected to be completed shortly and will be presented to the Faculty Council for ratification.

Veterans of Terror Team



GILBERT CLARK

RALPH JOHNSON

ALLEN NELMS

Above are pictured the three veterans around which the 1933 edition of the Red Terrors will be built. Nelms and Clark are guards and Johnson is a forward. They will carry the brunt of the work in State College's bid for the state and conference titles.

ALL-STAR TEAMS TO PLAY JAN. 10

Picked Dormitory and Fraternity Stars to Play in Last Intramural Football

Selections for squads of the all-star dormitory and fraternity teams which are to play on Tuesday, January 10, have been announced by the student managers of the two teams.

Dormitory men are: Ends: Wagner of 5th, Fowler of 1st Floor South, Wilson of 2nd Floor 1911 and Thornburg of 2nd Floor 1911; Tackles: Stone of 3rd 1911, New of 5th, Thompson of 3rd Floor 1911 and Davis of 6th; Guards: Hall of 5th, Pittman of 2nd Floor 1911, Swain of 3rd Floor 1911, and Harding of 5th; Centers: Woodbury of 2nd Floor 1911 and Matthews of 5th; Backs: Watt, Smith, Frostman and Armour of 2nd Floor 1911, Polise of 3rd Floor South, Miller of 1st Floor South, Bell of 5th and Hornbeck of 1st Floor 1911.

Fraternity men are: Barnhardt of S. P. E. W. E. Haynes of K. A. W. P. of L. C. A. and Shepherd of D. S. P.; Tackles: Henry of S. N. Robertson of K. A. Land of P. K. A. and Caldwell of D. S. P.; Guards: Pleasant of L. C. A., Rydysvard of P. K. A. Woodside of S. P. E. and Wilson of S. N.; Centers: Griffin of P. K. A. and Broyles of L. C. A.; Backs: Findlay of S. P. E., Scales of P. K. A., Meredith of T. K. N., Harris of L. C. A., Smoak of P. K. A., Griffin of K. A., Sykes of D. S. P., York of K. A., Guss of S. P. E. and Houston of P. K. A.

'PACK DEFENSIVE BEST SINCE 1910

Team of 1910 was Undeatable And Had Only Twelve Points Scored on Them

The defensive record of the 1932 North Carolina State College Wolfpack is the best the West Raleigh school has had since 1910.

In 1910 the Wolfpack, then known as A. & M., played six games and was undefeated. Twelve points were scored on the team that year; three each by Wake Forest and V. P. I. and six by Villanova. State defeated Wake Forest 28-3; tied Villanova 6-6, and defeated V. P. I. 5-3. The other three games were with Georgetown, Eastern and Richmond. The Georgetown games resulted in a scoreless tie; State defeated Eastern 35-0 and won over Richmond 52-0.

Harry Hartsell, left end, was captain of the 1910 team. He later was head coach of football at State from 1921 through 1923.

The 1932 Wolfpack had 29 points scored against it in nine games. The University of North Carolina was the only team to score more than seven points on State and the only team to beat the Wolfpack. The Heels scored two touchdowns and one extra point. The remaining 16 points were divided among three schools: Davidson kicked a field goal, Florida scored one touchdown and South Carolina made one touchdown and added the extra point.

Ninety-seven points were made by the Wolfpack this fall. The points were counted in seven games, State falling to score on Carolina and Wake Forest. The biggest score was the 35-0 win over Appalachian. The Wolves also defeated Richmond, 9-0, the school the 1910 team defeated 52-0.

In 1927, the year State won the Southern Conference flag, the Wolfpack played nine games and opponents scored 63 points. The Wolves ran up 198 points that season, scoring in all games except the second with Furman. Furman won 20-0 and was the only team to defeat the Wolfpack that fall.

Working It Out
Students at Stranford who are fined for speeding but who plead "no money" are being required to wash the windshields and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and courthouse in lieu of fines. Three hours of hard work pays a five dollar fine.

Boxers and Wrestlers Open Against W. & L. On Jan. 12

Coaches Enthusiastic Over Prospects for Both Ringmen and Matmen for 1933

ONLY TWO BOXING MEETS TO BE STAGED AT HOME

Imposing Array of Leather Pushers Includes Garner, Southern Champion

Boxers and wrestlers are working out daily in preparation for their dual opening meet on January 12 against Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va.

Only two of the ringmen's meets will be staged at home. The first is on February 4 against South Carolina and the other is on February 18 against Georgia. Other foes are Carolina, Duke and V. P. I. The team will enter the Southern conference meets in Charlottesville, Va. on February 23, 24 and 25.

A number of the boxers spent their Christmas holidays in Raleigh. They renewed regular drills on December 27.

Coach Beatty is enthusiastic over the prospects of this winter's ring team. He has a fine group of leather pushers including Captain Charlie Garner, Southern Conference welterweight champion.

Red Espey reported for work last week and, according to Beatty, looks better than ever. Espey brought Raymond Redding and Paul Troshkin with him from the football field. Redding will seek a place in the light-heavy division with Kenneth Stephens, another football player, and J. O. Hall, monogram man. Troshkin likes the unlimited class, and the big tackle will have as rivals Espey and Clifton Daugherty. Daugherty is another football player.

Other promising candidates are: Joseph Hull and Jack Fabri, 165; Bill Dunaway, 155; Marshall Rhyme, 135; Alfred Welling, 125; and Turner Bileoly and Allen Nease, 115.

Wrestlers
Coach Red Hicks has been competition among his wrestling candidates, and only Morrish, Kerr and McLaurin have places clinched. Others who will grapple at Lexington will be chosen in final tryouts Tuesday afternoon. Morrish will handle the 118-pound division, Kerr in the 126, Bell or Nolen in the 135, Cooper or Fortune in the 145, McLaurin in the 155, Pur or Barnhardt in the 165, Croom or Clevinger in the 175 and Fry or Shaw in the unlimited will make the trip. None of these are lettermen, but have strong possibilities, according to Hicks. Martin Basmore, captain and only letterman from last year, did not return to school.

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TERRORS TO PLAY FURMAN CAGERS SATURDAY NIGHT

Freshmen to Furnish Curtain Raiser at 7 P.M. Against E. C. T. C. Team

VARSITY WILL ENGAGE WAKE FOREST TUESDAY

Freshmen Will Open Eleven-game Schedule With Seven of Contests At Home; Three New Foes for Techlets; Dual Attraction Scheduled for January 14 With Varsity to Meet V. P. I. and Freshmen to Take on Mount Pleasant Institute

Both varsity and freshman cagers will be in action in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday night, with the Terrors engaging Furman University and the Techlets taking on the Eastern Carolina Teachers in a curtain raiser scheduled for 7 p.m.

A tentative starting line-up lists Leroy Jay and Ralph Johnson at forwards; Gilbert Clark and Allen Nelms, guards, and George Beaghen at center.

The varsity will play Wake Forest Tuesday night in Frank Thompson Gymnasium in the only other battle until the dual attraction on Saturday the 14th when the varsity plays V. P. I. and the frosh play Mount Pleasant Institute.

Frosh Schedule
The Teachers are one of the three new foes on the State freshman schedule this winter. The other two are Mount Pleasant Institute and Wilmington High School. Two games are booked with Wilmington, but the date of the second game is tentative. It is now set for Raleigh on February 4.

Seven of the 11 games are scheduled to be played at home.

Last year's State College freshman team won the state yearling title. The team is coached by Bob Warren, former State College star.

The freshman schedule:
Jan. 7, E. C. T. C. at Raleigh.
Jan. 14, Mount Pleasant Institute.

FROSH GRIDDERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Twenty-one of Twenty-eight Receiving Numerals From North Carolina

The faculty athletic council of N. C. State College has announced the approval of the awarding of 28 football sweaters and numerals to members of this year's freshman gridiron squad. Twenty-one of the men are from North Carolina.

Those to receive awards are: Centers, Sam Sabol, Campbell, Ohio, and E. W. Cooper, Kingston. Guards: Jack Fortune, Asheville; W. Z. West, Winston-Salem; Seaman Hudson, Raleigh; and J. W. Brown, Sanford. Tackles: Carl Roessler, Woburn, Mass.; Charlie Stott, Wendell; M. S. Spruill, Mt. Olive; and Milan Zori, Steubenville, Ohio. Ends: Russell Nicholson, Raleigh; J. M. Brown, Burlington; R. S. Davis, Winston-Salem; D. C. Williams, Rocky Mount; W. J. Vann, Rich Square; and M. E. Ginsburg, Carthage. Quarterbacks: J. W. Dusty, Waterville, Me., and Adolph Andreoni, Spring Valley, Ill. Halfbacks: Rufus "Chub" Womble, Raleigh; P. P. Davis, Elizabeth City; Norman Raines, New York City; J. D. Moore, North Wilkesboro; A. R. Gattis, Burlington; Frank Laddis, Charlotte; and W. P. LeGrande, Mebane. Fullbacks: Edward Brinson, New Bern; Nat Margolia, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and R. L. Duke, Norfolk.

Jan. 18, U. of N. C. at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 21, Duke at Raleigh.
Jan. 27, Wilmington High at Wilmington.
Jan. 28, E. C. T. C. at Greenville.
Feb. 4, Wilmington High at Raleigh (Date tentative).
Feb. 6, Wake Forest at Raleigh.
Feb. 14, Duke at Durham.
Feb. 17, Davidson at Raleigh.
Feb. 20, U. of N. C. at Raleigh.

How To Avoid BONERS

BACCHUS WAS
A FAMOUS GREEK
BOOTLEGGER



TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on!

If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out—for a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

THE STUDENTS ARE RIGHT!

At least we hope so. We want to feel that the approval given us by the various Student Bodies whom we serve has been deserved. We are sure that no other printer has ever been so cordially rewarded for his efforts as we are with this list:

State College
Technician
Agronomist
Veterinarian
Agricultural
Football Program
Duke University
The Chemist
Wake Forest
Old Gold and Black
Student
Hawker
University of North Carolina
Yachety Jack
Pence Junior College
The Lotus

Saint Mary's School
The Sage Coach
Meredith
The Tug
The Acorn
East Carolina
The Tecum
Catawba
The Southerner
Flora MacDonald
The White Hunter
Coker College
The Milestone
University of South Carolina
The Cornet and Black

EDWARDS & BROUGHTON COMPANY
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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

...SOCIETY...

Phi Kappa Tau

Chi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau entertained at its annual New Year's ball in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Monday evening. Hundreds of visitors were present from all over North Carolina.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated for the occasion with paper garlands in Harvard red and gold, fraternity colors, and mammoth reproductions of the fraternity pin. In the center overhead a net held various colored balloons which were released at the conclusion of the figure.

Leaders of the Phi Kappa Tau figure were Miss Catherine Rankin and Wynann Scarborough, both of Mt. Okech, and Miss Elizabeth Wade of Raleigh with James Creech of Florence, S. C. The Greek letters of the fraternal order were beautifully formed by fraternity members and their young lady partners. Favors of vanity cases were presented to the latter.

Dancing was enjoyed from 9:30 o'clock until 1 o'clock with music furnished by "Nick" Loney and his Duke University orchestra.

Official chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy W. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McKinney, and Mrs. P. R. Rankin.

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity supplemented their New Year's ball with two accompanying entertainments. A tea was enjoyed at the fraternity house on Hillsboro Street Monday afternoon, and following the ball Monday night, members honored their young lady guests at a lovely banquet at Mary Ellen Tea Room.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT DEVELOPS NEW FORMULA

The tanning of hides and the curing of meat at home by methods given out by the State College research department has found wide favor not only in North Carolina but in other parts of the country, according to Prof. Earl H. Hostetler.

People who have cured meat according to the formula used by R. E. Nance at the college have made sales in various parts of the country, and many requests have been received at the college for the formula used.

Recently a letter was received from Rapid City, South Dakota, in which a farmer wrote that he was having excellent success in curing hides at home with the formula developed by Nance.

Knows Them All
Dr. Tassilo Schultheis, of Berlin, is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak, as well as understand. The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is supposed to be all the languages there are in the world.

New Lamp
By continuing to glow after it burns out a new "detector" lamp for use on Christmas tree strings this year saved the American public a nuisance and time.

Filled with neon gas, this new lamp continues to emit a soft glow after failure while the other lamps in the string remain dark, and makes it possible to locate the burned out lamp at a glance. With the old style lamp, however, it is usually necessary to test all the lamps in the string in order to find the bad one.

One-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies daily.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade Friday night in Holiday Hall.

W. C. Keel, Jr.

There will be an important meeting of Delta Sigma Pi Tuesday, January 10, 7:00, Peele Hall. All members are urged to be present.

R. I. Van Hook, President.

There will be an important meeting of the Pine Burr Society next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the reception room of the Y. M. C. A. All members are urged to be present on time.

E. B. Crutchfield, President.

There will be an important meeting of the A. G. C. in the Civil Engineering building Tuesday, January 10, at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

I. L. Herring, President.

Infirmity Notice
Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. The college physician is in the infirmary every day at 4 o'clock except Saturday and Sunday. He can be reached through appointment at any time.

The first aid office is closed at nine o'clock at night except for emergencies which are attended to at any time day or night.

Students are requested to bring back all the empty bottles taken from the infirmary.

Infirmary property that students have borrowed must be returned at once or a bill will be entered against them at the treasurer's office.

Midwinter

Midwinter dances sponsored by the Interfraternity County will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium on January 27 and 28. There will be a tea dance Friday afternoon, and formal dances Friday and Saturday nights. The orchestra has not been selected yet.

Committees for the dance are: Charles Selfert, Delta Sigma Pi; Robert Kelly, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Harry Murray, Alpha Lambda Tau. At the figure, to be staged at one of the night dances, the members of the Interfraternity Council will be presented with keys for the year 1932-33 with a ceremony. W. F. Hanks, president of the Council, and Burke McConnell, vice president of the Council, will lead the figure with their sponsors.

REGIMENT READY TO EXHIBIT DRILL

Magruder Invites Officers to Witness Cadets' Performance Of New Formations

The State College R. O. T. C. regiment, selected this summer by the War Department to try out the new, simplified drill regulations now being considered for general use by the nation's military forces, is ready to demonstrate the new formations and movements, according to Colonel Bruce Magruder, commander of the unit.

Colonel Magruder has issued an invitation to all officers of National Guard and O. R. C. units in the state to visit the college on any drill day and view the cadets as they go through their paces.

He believes the new drill will be of especial interest to officers and others who received their basic training during the World War period. The difficult squad movements are virtually done away with and are replaced by extremely simple maneuvers. Emphasis passes from the squad to the section which has become the basic tactical unit on account of the problems of leadership developed by the increasing use of automatic weapons, according to the colonel.

"Instead of forming in line in two ranks, as was done in the World War, the simplified drill provides for formation by sections in three ranks. Each rank is one squad, consisting of from eight to twelve men. With this formation, the change from line to column, formerly done by the execution of squads right, becomes simply the facing of individuals to the right. The resulting column is one of three instead of four files. The three corporals, who are at the head of the column, obviate the necessity of guides. There are several changes similar to the above and all look toward the simplification of difficult movements," Colonel Magruder said.

DEBATERS WILL RETURN TO CAMPUS MONDAY

Students Debate Rollins College Before Speech Teachers in California

Three members of the debating team and their coach Prof. E. H. Paget who left for the annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Los Angeles, California, during the Christmas holidays are expected to return Monday.

The students who accompanied Prof. Paget were: Lonnie M. Knott, Jr. of Wendell; W. E. Braaswell of Greensboro; and John E. McIntyre of Raleigh.

The debaters were asked to engage in an exhibition with a team from Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. The teams used a system of direct clash debating originated at State College last year by Professor Paget, who has been invited to speak on the merits of the new plan.

The opportunity to appear before the national meeting of the teachers' organization as an unprecedented honor for the State College team as it marked the first time in the history of the organization that student speakers had been asked to take part in the program.

Original plans were for six or seven students from State College to make the trip but expenses for only four persons were forthcoming, so the State team extended an invitation to the Rollins debaters to appear with them.

This honor climaxes three years of unparalleled success for State College forensic teams. During that period, the teams have won more than eighty per cent of their dual debates and individual students have gained a number of southern and sectional championships.

No Applicants

It seems funny that in these times a scholarship which pays over six hundred dollars should go begging for some one to use it. But such is the case up at Yale, and no one has held it since 1917; in fact no one has even applied for it. The catch is that the applicant must be christened Leavenworth.



Palace Theatre

Kathleen Norris "Second Hand Wife" with Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy and Helen Vinson.

Played against a decidedly ingenious plot, "Second Hand Wife," the new romantic drama will more than please the audience at the Palace Theatre when it plays Monday and Tuesday.

Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy appear in the leading roles and both give admirable performances. Especially is this true of Miss Eilers, whose handling of a difficult part adds much to her already established fame.

She plays the role of a young office girl who falls in love with her rich married employer. There is, of course, a divorce, but they find themselves surrounded by obstacles that make serious threats to their happiness.

Helen Vinson plays the role of a vindictive and unfaithful wife and others in the competent cast are Victor Jory, Effie Ellsler, Esther Howard, Clay Clement and Karol Kay, a truly competent child violinist.

"Second Hand Wife" is based on the novel by Kathleen Norris. The adaptation is credited to Hamilton MacFadden who also directed the picture.

"Pain in the Parlor," Comedy, and "Vale of Kashmir," Travelogue completes the program.

Mitzi Green in "Little Orphan Annie" with May Robson.

Millions of newspaper readers each day follow the ups, the downs, the ins and outs of the career of "Little Orphan Annie." Now Annie, with her noble dog Sandy, and Little Mickey, and all the rest of Artist Harold Gray's characters, have come to life on the talking screen.

"Little Orphan Annie," the picture with Mitzi Green in the title part, features also that fine veteran May Robson who will play at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday. It is truthful, straightforward, gripping comedy-drama with a bright strain of optimism all the way through. The story, essentially human, deals with the heroic attempts of one little orphan to care for another—to make him to be a good boy, to find him a good home.

As Little Orphan Annie, Mitzi Green makes her bow as an actress of real dramatic talent. There is little of the mimic in her work, no strained reaching after effects dependent upon her ability to ape the mannerisms of Chevalier or one of the Two Black Crows. Here Mitzi plays an emotional part like the real trouper she is.

Little Buster Phelps, as Annie's protegee Mickey, is as sweet a little fellow as ever tugged at a heart string. He has an important part and he plays it to perfection. He and Mitzi are an ideal pair, deserving of future work as a screen team.

There are other children in the cast, lots of them. Adults, too, particularly May Robson in the dominant grown up role as the rich foster mother. She and Mitzi and Buster—and the dog Sandy—are the picture.

John Robertson directed the production with the fine sympathy and understanding for which he is noted. The screen play was written by Wanda Tuchock and Tom McNamara, two very able craftsmen, from the famous comic strip by Harold Gray.

"Taxi for Two," Comedy, "Busy Barber," Cartoon, and Sound News completes the program.

"The Billion Dollar Scandal," the melodrama featuring Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings, Olga Baclanova, Frank Morgan, James Gleason, Irving Pichel, Warren Hymer, and Frank Albertson, plays at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The story, briefly, deals with a sensational expose of a gigantic swindle, brought about by an ex-convict, as an act of vengeance against a powerful financier.

Being particularly skillful as a masseur, the ex-convict had been hired to work for the financier. Overhearing several stock tips, he suddenly finds himself rich enough to realize his ambition for his brother to mingle with the "best people." The brother becomes infatuated with the financier's daughter.

Lost and Found

LOST: Green fountain pen, with hole bored in top and bottom. Belonging to J. W. Miller, Jr.

Brown folding pocketbook, containing registration card, Y. M. C. A. membership card, and approximately \$10.00. Belonging to J. T. Nicholson.

Analytics Geometry, by Smith, Gale, and Neelley. Belonging to J. H. Willett.

Pair of brick colored, gray lined, Hansen gloves. Belonging to Frank Busbee.

Metalurgy book. Belonging to C. R. Riddick.

Information concerning these articles may be had at the Lost and Found Bureau at the Y. M. C. A.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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365 insertions (10 words) 18.25
366 insertions (10 words) 18.30
367 insertions (10 words) 18.35
368 insertions (10 words) 18.40
369 insertions (10