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PROFS ORGANIZE STATE CHAPTER OF ASSOCIATION

Satterfield Elected President and Clark Secretary-Treasurer Of New Group

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION HAS 12,000 MEMBERS

urpose of Group is to Discuss Any Needed Changes in the Wel-fare of Teaching Profession Member Must Have Three Years ion: Experience as Instructor in Ac-credited Institution Before Be-ing Eligible for Entrance

A local chapter of the American Association of University Professors with twenty-nine State College prolessors as active members was founde Monday night, January 9.

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Prof. G. H. Satterfield was unani-mously elected president of the new organization for the coming year, and Prof. J. D. Clark was elected unani-mously secretary-treasurer. This association is national, with a membership of twelve thousand in ap-proximately three hundred colleges and universities of the United States. The purpose of this new group is to discuss any needed changes in the gen-eral weifare of the teaching profes-sion.

"Thumbing," or bumming rides, will be prohibited by a bill intro-duced into the Senate of the General Assembly yesterday by Senator Corey of Pitt County. The bill states that bumming on highways or rights of way of highways will be punchable by a into 450.00 Hillisboro Street in a main highway. or thirty days imprisonment or both. The bill was dropped into the hopper for committee consideration and will prohably come up on the floor in about a week. The bill was very short and contained no specific clauses which would indicate whether bumming on the right of the person cit; streets would be included. How ever, since practically all bumming is come said person done from inside city limits, even

Senator Introduces Bill

To Make Bumming Illegal

ENGINEERS MAKE

Dr. Harrison Discussed at

Thursday Meeting committees made rer

ineers' Fair

Superlatives

Superlatives Benlor superlatives were select-ed at the Senlor Class meeting on January 6. Superlatives named were: Best all-round, Mark Wilson; most pop-ular, Reid Tull; best dresséd, Roger Bagby; best athlete, "Reid" Espey; best looking, Charlle Parks; most respected, Ralph Cummings, done most for college, L. M. Knott; best politician, W. F. Hanks; most energetic, L. A. Moss; most likely to succeed, Dan Torrence; best dancer, D. M. Woodside; most humorons, W. F. Hanks; best executive, Reid Tull; best student, L. A. Moss; and

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City of Raleigh But May Paved by State

WELLS GIVES LECTURE

Dr. B. W. Wells, professor of botany, ave an illustrated lecture in Winston-

gave an illustrated lecture in Winston-Salem Thursday night under the aus-pices of the City Council of Garden Club. The lecture dealt with the planning

Senator Corey, Pitt County, Places Bill in Hopper Imposing \$50 Fine, Thirty Days in Jail or Both for Thumbing Rides; State College Students Will be Affected; Vote Probably in About One Week Twenty-nine Students Now in Infirmary Recovering From Widespread Epidemic STAFF ADDS SIX BEDS TO CARE FOR PATIENTS

AFTER RAPID RISF

Dr. Campbell Requests Dean Cloyd To Announce at Freshman As-sembly That All Students Be-coming Sick With Influenza Report at Infirmary for Treatment so as Not to Spread Disease Fourteen Discharged This Wee

Twenty-nine State College studen

PLANS FOR FAIR uesday, and Wednesday the number ounted to 34, necessitating the addi ion of six beds to the infirmary. In speaking of the epidemic, Campbell said, "The situation is ing better. I have asked Dean C Technical Journal Proposed by

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Paved by State There has been much discussion re-garding the paving of the roadway in front of Holladay Hall and adjacent to the Gym and Seventh Dormitory, but as yet little has been done. According to Folk Denmark, Serre-dation, this roadways and the college as in served. Pive State College as in the dym and Seventh Dormitory, but as yet little has been done. According to Folk Denmark, Serre-tention, this roadways Alumni Asso-tention, the roadways in the state Alumni Asso-tion. To appayers to assess for the nec-sesary paving, the City has not found it advitable to improve the roada, as which will not be known which will not be known to Western Boulevard. This will be a continuation of Highway 21. The pav-ting of the road will be done, then, by the State Highway Commission. WELL I course is converter. A double near sume for the year of the road will be done, then, by the State Highway Commission. WELL I Course is converter. A double near sume for the year of the road will be done, then, by the State Highway Commission. State Highway Commission. State State Highway Commission. State State Highway Commission. State State Highway Commission. State State State Highway Commission. State St

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MILITARY ORGANIZATION

INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Scabbard and Blade Takes in Two

Army Officers and Four Cadet Officers

Necessity

PLANS CALL FOR STANDS

COUNCIL REFUSES STUDENT'S APPEAL Wilson and Kanto Give Account

of National Student Federation Convention

At a meeting of the Student Cound

At a meeting of the Student Council Wednesday night it was reported that the Court of Appeals had met and re-fused another trial to the three stu-dents suspended on December 14. W. P. Kanto and Mark Wilson, who attended the National Student Con-federation convention held recently in New Orleans gave a report of the proceeding. roceeding.

The Point System committee The Point System committee was asked to make a check-up on all of-ficeholders and see that they are stay-ing within the required number of points, and that they are also main-taining the scholastic average required. Another sophomore councilman must be elected to fill the place of C. J. Thomas who was eliminated by the

Thomas, who was eliminated by the point system. When the freshman class meets

day, a member must be selected to represent their class on the Council.

BLUE KEY ISSUES BIDS TO NEW MEN

Seven Students and Professor A. H. Grimshaw to be Initiated in Near Future

Blue Key, campus leadership so-clety, recently made public the list of those that were taken into member-ship at a meeting of the society No-vember 18. The initiation of the new

The professor was for ten years a research worker in the Holy Land. Wednesday night Professor Albright spoke at Wake Porest, and Friday and Saturday he will go to Duke and the University of North Carolina, re-spectively. His visits to this section of the country are being sponsored by the School of Oriental Research, an affiliate institution of the University of Pennsylvania. In his lecture at Pullen Hall Pro-

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Blue Key will sponsor a benefit dance in the Gymnasium Friday nicht, January 20, after the State-Duke basketball game, from 9:30 to 1 to add to a fund for the pur-chase of a curtain for Pullen Hall. Admission will be 40 cents, Ed-die Poole and his band will fur-nish the music. The Blue Key minstrel last year was given to obtain the nec-essary money, but fell short to the amount of about seventy-five dol-lars.

Dance

JOHNSON, WALKER SPEAK TO SOPHS

'Daddy" Price Furnishes Music Assembly in Pullen Hall Wednesday

By E. J. LASSEN Work may scon be started on State College's projected new stadium if the outcome of negotiations in Wäshington by Theodore S. Johnson for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration are successful. The joint committee of alumni and faculty, of which Johnson is head, met Saturday, January 7, and dis-cussed the project Johnson left Theodore S Johnson prof cussed the project. Johnson left Wednesday and could not be reached

Wednesday, January 11, at noon. A program of music was furnished the assembly by "Daddy" Price's jazz Thursday for details.

A program of music was furnished the assembly by "Daddy" Price's jazz orchestra. Reverend Walker spoke on "The Church's Problems in Relation to the State Educational Institutions." "The church," asserted Walker, "is tate Educational Institutions." In ancient times the church had as fis leaders men of high educations, and many of the earlier colleges were founded by churches to give the min-istry the powers of education.

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 ahlp at a meeting of the society No womber 18. The initiation of the new mem will be held effher today or new stands, according are carrying into their lines of work.
 All the fields of labor of today are being dominated by college men who would be standed to the students are functions.
 Those taken in were: Prof. A. H.
 Grimshaw, R. S. Poole, W. P. Kanto, A. Couch, Joe Dixon, L. D. Murphy, John Isenhour, and Bill Brawell.
 Murphy and isenhour are seniors and the favort for a charber students of functions.
 LECTURER GIVES TALK ON BURIED HOLY CITIES
 Albright Tells State Students of Archeological Research in Palestino
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Street are included in the plana. Dressing rooms for visiting teams and the State College squad will be constructed in the south end of the horseshoe. Many improvements will be made on the playing field and the track. A brick wall and an attractive entrance is also proposed for the north end of the field.

Professor William F. Albright gave it talk on Palestinian archeology in Pullen Hall, Thursday night, Mys eries of dietermining dates from ashes were unfolded to an audience of Stati College students and citizens of Ra-leigh. Accompanying the lecture were many sildes. The professor was for ten years a research worker in the Holy Land. Wednesday night Professor Albright spoke at Wake Forest, and Friday and Saturday he will go to Duke and the Carley of North Carolina, re spectively. His visits to this section of the country are being sponsored by the School of Oriental Research, an animate institution of the University



SENATE BILL NO. 26 Thousands of dollars' each year will be taken from the pockets of college students of North Carolina if the General Assembly passes the bill of Senator Corey to prohibit bumming on the highways of the State.

This money will come, unfortunately, not from the students who can afford it, but from boys to the students who can afford it, but from boys to whom every dollar has a meaning in a time of un-precedented financial distress on every campus. The opportunity to utilize the good-will of passing motor-ists to travel means much to these boys. No college student thumbs a ride if he can afford to pay. Solons who travel on the state's ten cents per mile should have the privilege of seeing a homeward-bound student passed by a warm bus on a wintry day before they can their y rote on the bil

they cast their vote on this bill.

The bill, judging from reports of similar laws in the few states which have them, will be hard to enforce upon the undesirable transients against whom enforce upon the understate transients against whom it is aimed and comparatively easy to enforce upon college students who always gather at time-honored spots in their travels. Tramps will have little respect for the law, they have little enough to lose if they are caught in its violation. College students must observe it

serve it. This bill was not introduced after concerted and vigorous protests by automobile drivers or after a series of erimes resulting from bumming. North Carolina does not have the large number of profes-sional hoboes that trouble larger population centers. Drivers are glad to transport college students, judging from bumming records. After all, the motorist does not have to stop and he can quickly tell whether the hitch-hiker is a college boy or a hobo from his ap-pearance.

pearance. The injustice and financial hardship upon the col-lege student loom large beside the doubtful benefits of the law proposed by Senator Corey of Pitt.

DOUBTS OF YOUTH Reverend Joseph R. Walker told sophomores Wednesday that the church was neglecting state edu-cational institutions as a field of operation. Compulsory religious training such as required courses and the like have lost favor, and rightly so, as a relic of the days hefter, the semantion of church

courses and the fike have lost favor, and rightly so, as a relic of the days before the separation of church and state. From the church's standpoint, probably Y. M. C. A.'s and churches have not attained the influence which they could. Possibly, however, this lack of influence has a

deeper cause than merely the failure of the church to decopt cause than merely the failure of the church to decote its attention to the matter. The sudden ex-pansion of intellectual horizon accompanying the college career and a diversity of new interests crowds out religion for many of the college students who take an active part in this new world which is opened

Before college age, religion is a matter of parental authority, conventions and recreation. In full maturity, it appeals as a deep emotional experience and a satisfying philosophy of life which is generally approved.

Approved. However, in the transition period near the college age, there is the desire to throw off the restraints of early life without the stability to accept the mature

The youth who blindly accepts everything he is told and do oes not experience the questing, doubting ex-ces in all his realms of thought is not thinking periences in all his realms of thought is not used and will not likely grow into a very progressive citi-zen. It is such individuals that chain society to the

past, continuing a momentum that prevents any con-siderable improvement as the years roll past. It does not seem that the pillars of society will be shaken by youths whose thoughts turn them from the ways of their fathers and there seems to be no great evil which the church should make vigorous efforts

exil which the church should make vigorous efforts to stamp out by missionary work in state institutions. The spirit of revolting youth, which is no new thing in history, is probably the greatest hope of the human race ever to grow better. If the college nurtures this spirit, while at the same time imparting the knowl-edge to make it effective, then it will be performing nobly its higher purpose.

RELOCATION

the suggestion is somewhat in the nature of a com-

There are sixteen rooms on the first floor of the

building, including three classrooms, office space for the Military Department, offices for three professors

and the TECHNICIAN office. Recently one office was

evacuated by the Military Department when the staff of army officers was reduced. One room is available

now and another could be obfained by slight re-

At present the Agromeck and the Wataugan are

occupying unsatisfactory offices in the Y. M. C. A. The purchase of needed office equipment for these

publications is being delayed until they are placed in

better working quarters. New furnishings for the TECHNICIAN have already been purchased and at

present the campus newspaper is very favorably lo-

Efficiency, appearances and cooperation will be

nsiderably furthered when the other two campus

publications are moved into Holladay Hall and amply outfitted. The time is ripe for effecting this relocation of student work.

IOURNALISTIC IMPROVEMENT College weeklies are improving, particularly in editorial force. This heartening comment is prompt-ed by the unusually good student opinions in the

weeks collection of contemporary student papers and the fact that this is no coincidence, but a sign of the gradual increase in force and variety of editorial

For several years student dailies in larger univer stics have been powerful organs, but the usual col-lege weekly has been an uninspiring conglomeration of jokes, poetry, news stories extravagantly praising

everything and everybody around the college, and editorials avoiding every subject except the most harmless generalities. Now the picture is changing, and college editors are realizing that they have re-

sponsibilities and opportunities in the direction of their publications. Probably the general shake-up of the last four years has accomplished this renais-

preeful and efficient student newspapers can do

College Opinions

SUPPRESSION IS OPPRESSION

EDUCATION AND POLITICS

"For several reason," args the South Carolina Coun-cil in its report on Education, "the State Superintend-ent of Education should be freed from politics ...," The Council has hit upon the whole trouble with education in South Carolina today. It is wrapped up in politics. Not only is the public school system handi-capped by politics and petty politicians, but the state college system is handicapped by constant fear of what might happen should those authorities make the wrong political more.

might improve. South Carolina is one of the most provincial states in the Union and one that is being constantly broken up by petty squabbles and local issues. And unfor-tunately these petty squabbles have entered into edu-

cation. Only through education can South Carolina hope to develop leaders who will solidity it into one complete unit and lead it out of the wilderness. But only when education itself is freed of politics and taken out of petty politics and squabbles can anything worthwhile be accomplished. The Gamecock looks forward to the day when the whole educational system of South Carolina is thor-mittee and is taken out of politics.—University of South Carolina Gemecock.

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students are assuming.

SCENES A very practical improvement for State College publications which has often been advocated is the and SAYINGS By J. W. LAMBERSON location of all their offices on the first floor of Holladay Hall. A student activities building would seem to be an impossibility at the present time and

T. L. Wilson, English profe or, ha e original ideas about punishn In speaking of the use of a gram-matical error, he told his class that anyone who used such an expression should be made to live on a d of spinach for the rest of their lives die

THE TECHNICIAN

An Oriental air prevailed in The SCHNICIAN office all day Thursday Editor McClung took precautions issuing Yolume 13, Issue 13 on Fri y, the 13th, by burning incense.

State College men evidently like State College men evidently like to listen to jazz better than speakers, for as soon as the music stopped in the sophomore assembly Wednesday, fif-teen or twenty sophomores left. Many more would have perhaps left had they the chance to do so.

Open Forum

The TECHNICIAN of January 5, 1933, carried a front page story under the headline. "State Delegates Attend Y Mee", by J. W. Lamberson In this article Mr. Lamberson gives a very intercenting report of an Inter-racial Conference held in Atlanta December

This change is significant because the majority of colleges support a weekly newspaper, and their im-provement is indicative of more thinking and better thinking in places which are established for such

much towards purging American college life of some of its present evils. Political, social and economic consciousness is forming on every campus and college papers are a necessary element as an expression of this long-neglected spirit of responsibility which

nually to benefit mankind. Does any-thing eise do as much for humanity? "The number of churches comes within one-tenth of equaling the public schools. Does the reader know of any other body with such an amazing background? "The Sunday School enrollment is but one-sixth smaller than the Pub-lic School roster. Mull over that. At the same time, remember the former is voluntary and the latter compul-sory. "Twenty cents of every church dol-lar is devoted to benevolence during normal times, and the figure is much higher in periods of stress. Has any other organization such a record? "The church census shows Chris-tianity is more than holding its own. That cannot be said of any other or ganization-political, social, or busi-ness.

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ness. "No-emphatically no-the church is not dying and Christianity is not or

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TODAY-BATURDAY

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MONDAY-TUESDAY

FOOTBALL STORY THAT'S DIF FERENT, BY THE AUTHOR OF "TOUCHDOWN" and "RUDDLE"

"THAT'S MY BOY"

BICHARD CROMWELL DOBOTHY JORDAN

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

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decident and no longer has power or influence is because in their entual-am for "Science" they have esseed children to fill the ranks. Is here any other society with a reserve force as mighty as that? "The church spends \$\$51,000,000 an-nually to benefit markind. Does any-thing else do as much for humanity? "The number of churches comes within one-tenth of equaling the public background? "The Sunday School enrollment is buckground? "The Sunday School enrollment is Schoor ett. Mail over that the but one-sixth smaller than the Pub-lic School roster. Mail over that the conflict between Science and Religion.

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SOCIETY

Art Cassell to Play

Art Cassell and his Castles of the Art Cassell and his Castles of the Air, nationally known radio entertain-ers, will play for two of the series of Mid-winter dances to be given by the Interfraternity Council in the Gym-

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the State ollege Radio Station tonight at seven

PRES. J. F. ABERNETHY.

There will be a short business meet-ing of the Ag Club in Patterson hall Tuesday, January 17. All members are urged to meet in front of the library Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to have the Agromeck group picture taken. R. A. Wood, President.

CL The A. S. M. E. will meet in Page all Tuesday night at 6:30. All stu-nts belonging to this organization ill please meet in front of the library aniay afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to ave the Agromeck group picture ten 1 Ins 2 Inse 1 Inse ABOV

E. J. Gravely, Chairman.

All members of the Freshman Friend-ship Council are asked to meet Sun-day. January 15 at 2:00 p.m. in front of the library to have the group picture made for the Agromeck. Please be on time. There is no expense attached to having this picture made unless you want to buy one. Stephen Ward, President.

All group and superlative pictures the Agromeck will be made Sun-y, January 15 at 2 p. m. in front the library. H. L. Russ, Editor.

All members of the A. I. E. E. are urged to be in front of the library at 2 o'clock Sunday atternoon to have their picture made. L. G. ATKINSON, JR., *Chairman*.

Lost and Found

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Parker-Duofold fountain pen. Be-longing to Bud Rieghard. Green "Parko" everwharp pencil. Be-longing to James A. Marah. Wallet, containing \$7.00, registration card, and several other cards, and re-objta. Belonging to James Fallon. Wallet. Belonging to Houston Cran-dal.

Trench coat—taken from the cloak som of library. Belonging to Donald

room of library. Belonging to Donald C. Plaster, Man's Rough Road by Keller and a General Chemistry book taken from my car by mistake by students who rode from town. FOUND-

Two keys on ring. Information concerning these articles may be had at the Lost and Found areau of the Y. M. C. A.

A. S. C. E. to Meet Btudents in the Department of Civil Engineering will meet Tuesday night at 7 p. m. to plan their part this year in the presentation of the Engineers' Pair, according to Lionel D. Murphy, president of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil En-gineers.





 Wild white dances to be given by the Interfraternity Council in the Gym-masium on Janary 27 and 28.
 gruder That R. O. T. C. Added Much to Parade

 Gasell will play for the afternoon and night dances on Saturday, January 28, and Dot Bennett and his Collegians popular local orchestra will play for the dance Priday night. Classell's band is particularly well for a long time regularly over WW in Classell's band is particularly well for a long time regularly over WW in Classell's tand is heard frequently over the air. This will be his first appear ance at State dances.
 B. Mette commending the State College and a letter from Adjutant General J. Van B. Mette commending the State College regiment on their showing during the langural ceremonies on January 5. "As access always the case," read the letter, "the regiment made a splen-did showing and added materially to the fact that there are no funds for along time regularly could be fances.

 Burke McConnell, vice, Other Council. They will lead a figure of council members at one of the night mates in volume was very noticeable. "T wish to thank all for their part J in the ceremonies and to again express in the ceremonies and to again express in the residences.

"Will you kindly at some opportune time express to the officers and men the appreciation of the Governor, who was most delighted with the entire arrangement and the honor shown him, and also my appreciation."

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ANUSEMENTS a

Wake Theatre ' Will Rogers, America's foremost humorist, is appearing in "Down to Earth" at the Wake Theatre Monday and Tuesday. There will also be a Comedy and News Reel. On Wedneeday "Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood" will be featured with he acreen's sweetheatrist, will be seen the acreen's sweetheatrist, will be seen the acreen's sweetheatrist, will be seen the acreen's sweetheatrist, will be seen to News Reel". Thursday and Priday. A News Reel". Thursday and Priday. A News Reel at thursday and Priday. Wake and Cartoon will complete the pottre. "Klondike" starring Capt. Frank Hawka will be shown Saturday. A Comedy and Cartoon will complete the program. Despite an increase in the admission of the future at the Wake Theatre all State College students can upon proper that thimes.

Palace Theatre ranization that its presence is very striking. The band and the drum and bugic corps held up to their usual high degree of efficiency and their music in volume was very noticeable. "I wish to thank all for their part in the ceremonies and to again express my hearty appreciation-for the inter-est shown by State College through 'cs military organisation. "Will you kindly at some opportume

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mits of his acquaintance—his n "Hot Spot", Comedy, "Ride losko", Cartoon, and Sound completes the program. Hin New

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