

# The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1934

OFFICE: 10 HOLLADAY HALL

## NOTED MINISTER GIVES LECTURES TO MANY GROUPS

Smith College Instructor Preaches  
At Edenton Street Methodist  
Church

### FRESHMEN HEAR TALKER AT REGULAR ASSEMBLY

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Visit of Professor S. R. Harlow to State College Campus; Brings Out Three Points for Christian Faith; Says Attempts Being Made in Germany to Impose Will of Man Over Will of God; is Graduate of Harvard

Professor S. R. Harlow, ordained minister, completed a series of lectures today at the Y. M. C. A.

The fundamental idea that Harlow brought out in his talks is that man naturally has to look to a supreme being for a source of inspiration and that Christ was human which makes him so valuable to man.

"While we believe in certain things in a general way, all to often when we meet these facts in a specific way, we wash our hands of them. What is one of the chief problems of today," said Harlow in his sermon at Edenton Street Methodist church Sunday morning.

Dr. Harlow pointed out that the average Christian will pledge his faith generally to three points: That God's will, not man's will must be supreme; that human beings are not bodies alone, but spirits and that the body is just a temporary dwelling place for the spirit; and that eternity is the great reality.

"When we are placed in a position where popularity or standing is at stake, we wash our hands of the aims of a Christian," he said "just as Pilate turned Jesus, an innocent man, over to a mob for crucifixion."

"One of the great things of Christianity is its ability to produce martyrs. But, the future of Christianity rests with the ordinary man, not with heroes and martyrs."

"Our pledge that God's will is superior to man's will is often tested. His will should be placed above the will of family, state, or nation. But in Germany now, attempts are being made to impose the will of man over the will of God."

Dr. Harlow gave five lectures at the Y. M. C. A. during the week. The last of the series was delivered to the freshmen assembly, the subject of which was "Motive of Men."

Dr. Harlow is a noted speaker and is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia universities and of Union Seminary, New York. Before beginning his work as a teacher at Smith College, he served as traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in colleges of the United States and then worked for ten years in the Near East.

It has been announced by E. S. King, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. that more speakers such as Dr. Harlow will be secured in the near future.

### COUNCIL BRINGS CHARGES AGAINST SUPPLY STORE

Student Council to Write Prexy to Increase Wages of Dining Hall Waiters

The Student Council unanimously endorsed an open forum letter which appears in this issue of The Technician attacking "monopolistic" tendencies of the Student Supply Store, written by M. J. Gardner, member of that group, at a meeting Wednesday night in Holladay Hall.

For the first time this school year 100 per cent of the members of the Council were present at a meeting, 16 members in all.

The committee on changes to be made in the dining hall reported that students employed there by the college are working 28 hours a week, and for this they receive their board, less \$4.05 a month, which they had to pay. The Council voted to write to Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, asking that the men employed receive their full board, amounting to \$16 for their work a month.

A drive for reduced student fees was begun, and a committee appointed to study the possibilities for reduction and report on its findings at the next meeting.

## Two Campus Societies Vote In Favor Of Freshmen Caps

Golden Chain Votes for Caps at Meeting Yesterday; Student Members of Interfraternity Council Vote Unanimously in Favor and Set Up Committee to Approach Other Societies on Vote for Reinstatement

Golden Chain, senior honorary society, and the Interfraternity Council, composed of various representatives from the social fraternities, have endorsed the return of the freshman caps, which were abolished from State College in 1930.

The Interfraternity Council in conference Wednesday went on record as favoring the bringing back of the caps, and Golden Chain at a meeting yesterday voted the same way.

The Board of Trustees in 1930 abolished the cap. It is the opinion of the groups that the cap would bring back or revive largely a lagging school spirit that has been on the wane since the cap was abolished.

The committee appointed by the Interfraternity Council to approach the other organizations on the subject is composed of Howard Stoner, president of the Council; Walter Jones, vice president; E. L. Cloyd, dean of students; L. W. Moore, and H. E. Benton.

Some student organizations have already voiced their approval of the return of caps, but it will take the majority vote of the student body before the question is laid formally before college officers.

Dean E. L. Cloyd said that he was in favor of anything that would tend to improve the student morale and college spirit, but that judging from the use of the caps in the past, he did not believe that their return would accomplish all that the students were hoping for.

L. P. Denmark, alumni secretary, said that he did not know whether abolishing of the caps had anything to do with the alleged decline of school spirit or not, but that if red caps would bring it back, he was for it 100 per cent.

Bill Barker, of Burlington, president of the student body, stated that he believed the school spirit was improving and did not believe the caps would be necessary to improve the morale of the school by next fall.

## BOARD APPROVES STATE CWA LOAN

Loan of \$14,800 for Addition to Stadium Approved at Meeting Of Trustees

Contracts for the addition of an eighth section of concrete stands to the seven-section unit built last fall on Riddick Field at State College, will be let Monday, according to announcements made by T. S. Johnson, professor of Industry at State.

The College was loaned \$14,800 by the CWA with which to add the new section and a brick wall around the north end of the field. Addition of the new section will complete the east side of the proposed concrete horseshoe planned for Riddick Field, scene of all of State's home grid games.

The executive committee of the Greater University Board of Trustees approved a PWA loan for State College at a session Tuesday.

Professor Johnson, said yesterday that it will be at least ten days after the contracts are let before work can begin.

The first sections of the east stands were started late this past summer and completed in October at a cost of \$40,000 that was loaned by the PWA.

The college hopes to secure enough money later from the CWA to add a section of stands on the west side of the field similar to those on the east. When this is done, the next step will be to connect the two sections on the south with another section, thus forming a horseshoe. A field house will be built into the third section when it is added.

The stadium will hold approximately 20,000 people when the complete horseshoe is finished.

The executive committee also recommended consolidation of all husbandry work at N. C. State and the leasing for that purpose of 400 acres of land on the Wilder Farm from the State Highway and Public Works Commission. Details of the proposed lease already have been worked out by College officials with Highway officials.

### Beauty Contest

Nominees for the most attractive co-ed on the State College campus are: Aileen Jearett, Mary Antrine Nichols, "Teeny" Holland, Lola Maynard, Hilda Fuller, Eloise Gibbs, Hazel Beacham, Eliza Stephenson, Edna May Halverson, Lura Penny, Sarah Holman, Virginia Tate, and others.

A ballot for the final election will be found on another page of this paper.

The contest, which was begun last week by The Technician, will draw to a close Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at 4 o'clock. Ballot boxes will be found on the door of the Technician office and in the Student Supply Store.

Nominations were made during the past week, and although the response was not as great as it might have been, it is expected that the final voting before Wednesday will show better results.

## ALLEN EXPLAINS INCOME TAXATION

Raleigh Accountant Says as High As 60 Per Cent of Person's Income Taxable

A. T. Allen, Certified Public Accountant of Raleigh, spoke at an open meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, held last Tuesday night in Peele Hall on "The Business Man and Income Taxes."

Allen discussed the history of income taxation from its beginning in the United States in 1862 to the present day. He also spoke of the future income taxes which will effect college students of today. The many problems of taxation were given by Allen, and the danger of our system of taxation by not having a tax limit. He showed that a cotton shirt was subject to seventeen different taxes, and the consumer paying the taxes, does not realize it.

The question of stressing taxes was explained by Allen who declared that as high as 60 per cent of a man's income has been subject to taxation. The problem of paying Federal, state, county, city, and local community taxes should be stressed. The college curriculum should include a course in Income Taxation, because it is one of the business world's most vital problems.

"The benefits we enjoy from things which taxes make possible are worth much more than we pay for them. The hard part of taxation lies in large wastes, and letting politics creep in making some taxes ridiculous. The remedy for this waste is in the hands of college students. Take an active interest in the political life of your community, and see that your officials treat taxes right," said Allen.

Mr. Allen is an alumni member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

### DEAN B. F. BROWN SPEAKS AT YOUTH CONFERENCE

Business Dean Speaks on "Youth And the Economic World" In Address

Teachers and parents should teach adolescents to earn money without an accompanying desire for large earnings, Dean B. F. Brown, of State College, declared in the principal address at yesterday's session of the Conference on Youth Welfare. The conference, opened Monday at Hugh Morison High School under the auspices of the school's Parent-Teacher Association and will close today with a session devoted to social standards.

"Youth and the Economic World" was the topic chosen by Dean Brown. "The best motto is 'do not reap where you haven't sowed'" explained Mr. Brown. He drew a comparison between the Civil War period and the present time. It is estimated that there were four slaves to each white person then compared to sixty machine slaves today.

#### House to Meet

The House of Student Government, which has been dormant since the beginning of this school year will hold a meeting soon, according to Bill Barker, president of the student body.

## ACTORS PRESENT GROUP OF PLAYS UNDER NEW PLAN

Thalian Association in Wilmington Sponsors Experimental Theater Group

### PAGET PRODUCES PLAYS FOR VARIOUS AUDIENCES

Cast Gives Group of Plays at Lakewood High School in Durham Tuesday Evening; to Present One Extemporaneous and Two Impromptu Plays at Rockingham Today; Little Theater Group Rapidly Being Recognized Outside of State

By H. B. HINES

The Experimental Theater group was presented by the Thalian Association, a well-known society in amateur dramatics, to a highly appreciative audience at Wilmington Friday night January 26. The group produced three plays, one an extemporaneous melodrama called "Shock," and two impromptu plays called "The Devil's Cup" and "The Moth and The Flame" or "What He Knew" or "Will True Love Triumph."

The melodrama, "Shock" took the case of a famous novelist, Raymond Cuccinelli, played by E. A. Wolfe, who had received a terrible shock which resulted in the loss of his writing ability. As his novels became uninteresting and his sentence construction and ideas became trite, a boyhood friend, Dr. Rexford Baxter, a famous Vienna alienist, played by Professor Paget, came to America to study his case, with the hope of restoring Cuccinelli's creative ability.

After four years of failure, Dr. Baxter makes one desperate effort to help his friend. He calls some of their boyhood pals to come in and tell the one story in their life that they want most to be kept silent, hoping that the stories might stimulate the novelist's imagination. These friends are "Soft Touch" Bonski a gang leader, played by David Young, Dwight Stokes as Donald Galloway, an adventurer, and H. B. Hines, as "Boss" O'Brien a corrupt politician. H. O. Carpenter took the part of Schwartz, the secretary, and J. B. Brown, the part of Burns, a servant.

The stories that these men tell, as well as the effect that they have on the author and the others present, woven in with the rest of the action make the plot of the play.

Following the extemporaneous play was the tragedy impromptu play called "The Devil's Cup." The suggestion was given by a member of the Thalian Association, and was played by the same cast, with the aid of Mrs. E. H. Paget. The last drama was a farce depicting life in the early nineties, called "The Moth and The Flame."

The plays were produced under the direction of Professor Paget, with the aid of a production staff made up of Mrs. Paget, J. B. Brown, David Young, and Frank Busbee.

The cast also presented a group of plays at Lakewood High School in Durham Tuesday evening. As their first play they gave an entirely new production of "Shock" using the same cast, with the exception of Frank Busbee who took the part of Bonski, the gangster. The impromptu plays included a farce and a murder mystery. The plays were well received by both audiences.

The cast will leave this afternoon for Rockingham where it will present an extemporaneous and two impromptu plays. The Experimental Theater has several more engagements for plays to be given in the near future. The climax will be, however, when the Experimental Theater appears before the National Association of Teachers of Speech at Birmingham, Alabama, April 19. This invitation points out that State College is performing an old and new and original piece of work in experimental dramatics, and that the Experimental Theater is rapidly being recognized by out of state schools and groups.

### TWO STUDENTS BROUGHT BEFORE RALEIGH COURT

Harry T. Chomin, sophomore in Business Administration, and W. L. Harris, Wake Forest student, were given a suspended sentence when brought before Judge Wiley Barnes in City Court Wednesday for staging a fist fight in front of the Raleigh Auditorium Tuesday night, during the Roosevelt Ball.

Harris, an usher at the dance refused to permit Chomin to go back on the dance floor since Chomin had no lapel admission button. A fight ensued.

## GRAHAM ASKED TO APPOINT DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION DURING ILLNESS OF BROOKS

### CHEMICAL GROUP LEAVES MONDAY

Chemical Engineering Seniors to Make Five-Day Inspection Trip of Plants

Thirty-nine seniors of the chemical engineering department of N. C. State College will leave Monday morning, February 5, for a five-day inspection trip of industrial plants in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Among the industrial plants they will visit are: the Swift Refining and the Crystal Carbonic Companies at Charlotte; the Fletcher Lime Kiln and the Hans-Rees Tannery at Asheville; the Champion Fiber Company at Canton; the Cranberry Iron Works at Johnston City, Tenn.; the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, the Celanese Artificial Silk Plant, the Blue Ridge Glass Company, the Kingsport Press, the Kingsport Portland Cement Company, and Mead Paper Company at Kingsport, Tenn., and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem.

Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the chemical engineering department and C. S. Grove, Jr., assistant professor will accompany the seniors.

The students who will make the trip are: W. H. Ayscue, F. B. Bowen, W. E. Braswell, J. C. Broadmeadow, R. C. Childs, A. E. Clahoun, J. F. Doggett, L. A. Dudley, Joe Dixon, S. J. Duszinski, F. A. Edmonson, Jr., C. M. Hughes, A. C. Hedgepeth, J. G. Holland, Philip Kinken, C. F. Lane, H. A. Lynch, Jr., D. J. Fergus, G. D. Newcomb, R. G. O'Brien, F. W. Peiffer, R. E. Phillips, J. M. Poyner, J. A. Ramsey, E. T. Rogers, Van Shuping, C. R. Spruill, W. C. Lamb, P. E. Stone, D. L. Webb, M. C. Willard, W. F. White, E. H. Williams, C. A. Williams, W. C. Wallin, E. A. Wolf, J. W. Memmert, L. W. Purdy, and C. M. Pfaffner.

### PROF BEGINS PAINTING OF MURALS IN LIBRARY

J. D. Paulson to Decorate South Wall of Hill Library With Paintings

J. D. Paulson, professor of Architectural Engineering, has started work on the painting of murals on the panels of the south wall of the State College library reading room.

Motivated by a desire to make the reading room more attractive the Woman's Club has sponsored this project. Professor Paulson will paint the four semicircular panels, two on each side of the main doorway in the south wall. Three of the murals will be ornaments and artistic designs, and the fourth, two alternately, will be figures symbolic of some phase of North Carolina's activity, social, historical, political, industrial, agricultural, or educational. The center circle over the main doorway is to hold a clock according to Paulson's plans. An opportunity is set up in a memorial is open to any fraternity, club, or other organization which wishes to contribute the clock.

Also suggestions for the symbolic murals will be considered by the Professor. Beneath the semicircular panels are rectangular spaces. It is in Paulson's scheme of things to fill these blanks with quotations, biblical, literary or otherwise.

### CERAMIC GRADS TO MEET AT CONVENTION IN OHIO

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Ceramics department, said yesterday that a large number of graduates of that department have signified their intention of attending the annual convention of the American Ceramics Society to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 11.

Prof. Greaves-Walker will accompany members of the senior class in Ceramics to the meeting.

The group representing State in the convention will be larger than ever before. Those graduates expected to attend the convention are: A. McKinley Greaves-Walker, Toledo, Ohio; W. L. Fabianic, Alton, Illinois; John H. Isenhour, Salisbury, N. C.; E. H. Shands, Detroit, Michigan; George J. Gaines, Detroit, Michigan; and P. E. Trevathan, Templeton, Pa.

### To Name Dean



DR. FRANK GRAHAM  
Head of the Greater University who will name a dean of administration of State College to serve during the illness of Dr. E. C. Brooks.

## BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT SUNDAY

Mrs. Fred B. Wheeler to Sing Group of Solos in Pullen Hall Musicales

Sunday afternoon, February 4, at 4:30, the State College Concert Band will play a concert in Pullen Hall, complimentary to the student body, faculty, and others who are interested.

The band program will be enhanced by the able assistance of Mrs. Fred B. Wheeler, Soprano, who will sing a group of solos. Owing to the size of the auditorium of Pullen Hall, the band will enter the direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski, will be reduced to the following personnel for this concert: Piccolo—Oglethorpe; Flute—Carpenter; E. flat Clarinet—Dave; B flat Clarinets—Culp, Childs, Geddie, J. Williams, Malloon, Cherevko, McLean, Whitaker; Cornets—Curry, Teague, Burns, Brown, Wells; Horns—E. Geddie, Cole, Hill, and Blackwood; Baritone—Grove, Allen; Trombones—Paynor, Lewis, Trevorton, Hood; Basses—Padgett and Brockwell; Alto Saxophone—Bolling; Tenor Saxophone—Palm; Baritone Saxophone—Griffin; Timpani—Allison; Drums—Anderson and Feather.

The program announced for Sunday is as follows: (1) Coronation March (from "The Prophet"); Meyerbeer; (2) Light Cavalry Overture, Suppe; (3) Enchanted Night, Waltzes, King; (4) Washington Grays, Graf; (5) Soprano Solo—"Consider the Lilies" by Scott, sung by Mrs. Fred B. Wheeler; (6) March Militaire Francaise (from the Algerian Suite), Saint-Saens; (7) The Bohemian Girl, Selection, Balfe; (8) Basket of Roses, Albers; (9) Camel City March, Kutschinski; (10) "State College, Keep Fighting Along," Gruber-Souza.

### Heroes

Without doubt Rawlings Poole, a senior in Business Administration, is glad that President Roosevelt has only one birthday a year for his fellow citizens to celebrate.

Poole and some friends, while attending Raleigh's Birthday Ball, left his car parked on Fayetteville Street near the Memorial Auditorium. A short while after midnight a man threw a brick through one of the windows in a door in an attempt to gain possession of the coats, hats and gloves that were left in the car. The sound of the falling glass attracted the attention of two State students, who, upon recognition of the car and seeing the thief take the coats, attempted an investigation. When they approached, the thief ran. After a short chase they were able to overtake him and with the help of another student, who had joined in the pursuit, carried their captive to the city jail. The Police Court Thursday referred the case to Superior Court which is to pass sentence next week.

President States Greater University Will Stand Out as Contribution in Creative Co-operation

### GRAHAM SAYS ATHLETES MUST BE ON SAME BASIS AS ALL OTHER STUDENTS

Fourteen Major Steps Listed as Taken in Past Three Years in Actual Consolidation of Three Units; Report Includes Comprehensive Analysis of Progress Made in Consolidation, as Authorized by Legislature in 1931; Trustees Appoint Committee to Devise Form of Certificate to be Awarded Graduates of Three Schools

The appointment of a dean of administration for State College during the illness of Dr. E. C. Brooks by President Frank Graham was authorized Wednesday by the Board of Trustees in its semi-annual meeting in Raleigh.

Dr. Graham said later that he expected to make the appointment within a few days.

The greater University was described by Dr. Graham as a type of institution that will stand out in America "as a distinctive and unique contribution in creative cooperation" after three years of actual work in consolidating the programs of the three units.

Fourteen major steps were listed as taken in the past three years in the actual consolidation of the three units this school, the Chapel Hill division, and the Woman's College at Greensboro.

Dr. Graham's report included for the first time a comprehensive analysis of the progress made in the consolidation, as authorized by the Legislature of 1931.

North Carolina has drawn on many states for their experience and "especially equipped men and women have been enlisted in the three faculties for the study of the inner life and needs of the three institutions as they united to serve the State," he said.

"Consolidation thus becomes more significant in the participation of committees of the faculties in the shaping of the slower processes looking to the consolidation and coordination of the inner resources of mind and spirit, standards and quality of work, libraries and laboratories, departments, courses and research and the intellectual and spiritual exchange between trustees, alumni, faculties, students and citizens in a cooperative state plan for university education," the president's report stated.

#### Talks on Athletics

"Athletes of the Greater University must stand on the same basis as other students in all matters of honor, scholastic work, scholarships, fees, rooms, loans, jobs and any other financial aid," the report declared.

"This simple principle of openness and equality of opportunity for all students in the matter of financial aid will basically decide the issue of whether intercollegiate football is to be a spectacular racket or a collegiate sport."

Dr. Graham commented in the report that a star member of a varsity athletic team of one of the University units broke training rules a week before the game and was reported by fellow-members of the monogram club, was dropped from the squad and left school before the student council reached his case. He said the honor system at the University had resulted in a score of students being suspended from college by the student council for cheating and other forms of dishonesty in the past four months.

Governor Ehringhaus, chairman ex officio of the board, appointed a committee to devise a form of certificate to be awarded graduates of State College, the University and the Woman's College, setting out that they are alumni of the Greater University.

The committee, which will report at the June board meeting, is composed of: Dr. J. I. Foush, president of the Woman's College; Dr. Graham, Dr. Brooks, John Sprunt Hill of Durham; Sid B. Alexander, Charlotte, and Miss Eadsdale Shaw of Rockingham.

#### Summary of Work

Dr. Graham's summary of the consolidation work to date follows:

- (1) One board of trustees for the three schools.
- (2) One president.
- (3) One administrative council. (Please turn to page six)



## State Furnishes Long List of Crop Judging Winners

Record Unequaled By Any Ag College in Successful Competition Claimed

STATE TOOK FIRST WIN AT INITIAL MEET IN 1923

High Score Individual Prizes Awarded State Men in Six Out of Nine Meets

By J. W. LAMBERSON

A record unequaled by an agricultural college in America is the claim of State College for its crops judging team after ten years of successful competition in national and international collegiate crops contests.

In the summer of 1921 college crops teachers of the American Society of Agronomy held a conference at the University of Illinois at which plans were formulated for holding an International Crops Contest to be held as a part of the annual International Live Stock and Hay Exposition in Chicago.

The originators hoped that such a contest would result in the closer cooperation of crops teachers in Land Grant Colleges, the exchanging of laboratory materials and ideas, the securing of closer cooperation and more assistance from the United States Department of Agriculture, and the vitalization of crop courses for the students.

State College was represented at the organization meeting and sent a team to compete in the first contest held in 1923. The team was victorious over the other contestants and made a score of 3,295 out of a possible perfect score of 4,230.

The winners of the International collegiate crops contests held since then are as follows: 1924, Kansas State College, score 3,371; 1925, N. C. State College, 3,620; 1926, Kansas State College, 3,600; 1927, N. C. State College, 3,659; 1928, N. C. State, 3,731; 1929, no contest was held; 1930, Kansas State, 3,637. State College was not represented at this contest; 1931, N. C. State, 3,848; 1932, Oklahoma State, 3,645, and 1933, Nebraska University, 3,909.

In six of the nine times that State College teams have competed in the contests, high score individual prizes have been awarded State College men. The winners are: In 1923, W. H. Rankin, with a score of 1,151 out of a possible 1,410; 1925, J. E. Foster, 1,231; 1926, W. L. Adams, 1,215; 1927, M. O. Pleasants, 1,254; 1928, E. H. Floyd, 1,265, and 1931, C. C. Murray, 1,318.

These men have since graduated from State College and are now engaged as follows: Rankin, as Agronomist in Soil Fertility at State College; Foster in the Animal Husbandry department at State; Adams as county agent at Wilson; Pleasants as a vocational teacher; Floyd, with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Grain Grading Service, Chicago, Ill.; and Murray, a vocational teacher at Hunterville.

The contests are divided into three parts: market grading, seed judging, and crop identification.

Prior to the 1933 contest, the State College teams held the record for the highest grand total team score of 3,848, made in 1931. This was eclipsed last year by the Nebraska University team with a score of 3,909 out of a possible 4,230. However the following records are still held by State College and are unbeaten or untied: the highest team score of 1,344 in market grading made in 1932; highest team score of 1,250 in seed judging made in 1931, and the highest team score of 1,333 in identification made in 1932.

State College's part in these contests might be indicated by the fact that of the seven cups given at these contests, six are now the property of State College. A large number of cash prizes have been won in the past by State College men at these contests.

The coaches who have trained the team members for the contests are: W. H. Darst and Dr. J. B. Cotner, of the Agronomy Department.

Both coaches are of the opinion that the contest idea, as a factor in efficient teaching, has shown that field crop courses are good for developing a student's ability to think quickly and clearly and to judge accurately. They say the development of good judgment should be one of the highest attainments in any collegiate course. The contests also have changed the attitude of the average student taking crop courses. Perhaps the most important of all is the standardization of information concerning crops and their varieties.

The 1933 team was good but met the stiffest competition ever encountered at the International and lost first place. The same team placed fifth in the world-wide Intercollegiate Grain Judging contests held at Regina, Canada, last July, although they ranked highest among the American teams competing there.

Members of the 1933 team were: W. E. Adams, of Dunlap; John L. Harrison, of Blanch; J. A. Lutz, Jr., of Newton, and C. Y. Tilson, of Mars Hill.

### Ceramics Meeting

The student branch of the American Ceramics Society will hold its first meeting of 1934 Tuesday in the Ceramics building. Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker will give a lecture on, "The Ceramic Engineer in Industry."

### Prom Issue

The Prom Issue of the Wataugan comes off the press Friday for distribution on Monday.

The mid-winter number of the college's wise cracking publication will have unique features. A number of full page cartoons will tickle the college funny bone pictorially. Adding to the variety of jokes, jibes, and jollifications are the short sketches. State College's society schedule for the year will be given in the social calendar for 1934.

Among other features will be a page of comment by B. L. Ahman, editor of the Wataugan in 1931.

The latest edition of the magazine of jokes will have a blue cover.

## DEBATERS MEET CAMPBELL TEAM

Both Regular Style and Direct Clash Debate Employed in Meet Wednesday

The State College Debate team met the team from Campbell College in two practice debates here Wednesday night in Pullen Hall.

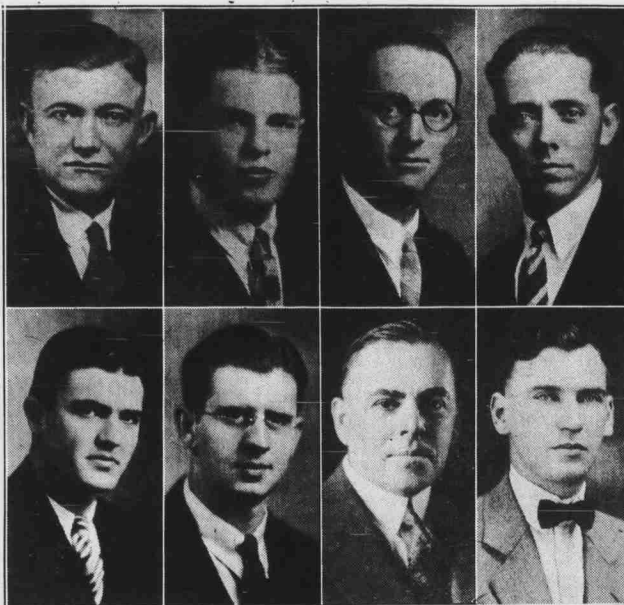
The first debate was a regular style clash between the State affirmative and the Campbell negative. The question was: Resolved, That the president of the United States should be given a substantial increase in power as a settled policy. The affirmative was upheld by Horace Cotton and Dwight Stokes.

The second debate was carried on with the direct clash system. The State team, upholding the negative included: Frank Busbee, R. L. Batts, Dwight Stokes and H. B. Hines, Jr. As the clashes were only practice debates, no decisions were made.

The entire team went to Greensboro Saturday, where they met the debaters from Lenoir-Rhyne in the King Cotton Hotel, in a series of practice debates.

Arrangements are being made with Wake Forest for several practice debates to be held in the near future. The purpose for these debates is to furnish training for the team that will represent State College in the Tri-state tournament at Greensboro, the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Lexington, Kentucky, and the Southern Championship at Birmingham, Alabama.

## Crop Judging Winners



Pictured above are the high scorers and coaches of N. C. State College Crop Judging teams, which have established unequalled records during the past ten years of competition in national and international collegiate crop judging contests. Reading left to right, top row: W. H. Rankin, who won high score honors in 1923; J. E. Foster, 1925; W. L. Adams, 1926; M. O. Pleasants, 1927; Left to right, bottom row: E. H. Floyd, 1928; C. C. Murray, 1931, and Coaches, Prof. W. H. Darst and Dr. J. B. Cotner, of the Agronomy Department of State College.

### GOLDEN CHAIN TO GIVE TALKS AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Organization Casts Vote Six to Four in Favor of Return of Freshman Cap

Golden Chain, campus leadership society, met in the college Cafeteria yesterday noon, and then later adjourned to Holladay Hall where the meeting was continued.

The organization went on record as favoring freshman caps, by a vote of 6 to 4.

A committee was appointed by Phil Stone, president to make plans for a program of talks to be given by members of the society in various high schools throughout the State for the purpose of acquainting students with educational advantages of State College.

Romeo LeForte talked to the members on the plan. He said that there has never been a definite program of talks given by any society on the campus to high school groups, but that Lonnie Knott, champion State College extemporaneous speaker and debater, who graduated last year had given three such talks. Heretofore, Dean E. L. Cloyd has sent out only such students who have volunteered to speak in high schools.

Members of the committee headed by Stone are: Bill Braswell, student president of the Y. M. C. A., and Bill New, head of the Engineer's Council. A Polk Denmark entertained with a moving picture of campus activities from a few years back up to the present.

Ten members of Golden Chain attended the meeting. Following were those present: W. P. Kahto, Phil Stone,

Bill Barker, Joe Dixon, Bill New, Howard Stoney, Bill Braswell, Bob McQuage, Walton Smith, and E. J. Lassen.

### PROF CALLS ATTENTION TO ARTICLE ON SPEECH

Dr. T. P. Harrison, professor of English, has called attention to an article in *The Atlantic Monthly* on "Vocabulary and Success."

The author of the article, Johnson O'Connor, director of the Human Engineering Laboratories at Stevens Institute and also assistant professor of Industrial Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The article deals with the remarkable connection between the possession of a large vocabulary and the success of executive presidents and vice presidents of large corporations.

## TEXTILE GROUP TO HOLD CONVENTION IN ATLANTA

Prof. Grimshaw is Vice Chairman Of Research Committee of Textile Society

The research committee of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, of which Professor A. H. Grimshaw of State College is vice chairman, will meet in Atlanta a week from Saturday.

The committee from the Piedmont section was chosen to discuss ways and means of furthering the research work. More than twenty projects are on the committee's docket for the coming convention and mean approximately four years work.

On the committee with Professor

Grimshaw are Burt Mitchell, superintendent of the American Yarn and Process Co., and E. A. Feimster of the Eagle and Phoenix Co. Both are graduates of State College.

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## S-T-A-T-E

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## PROFITS YIELDED BY GREENHOUSES

College Greenhouses Serve for Research Work, Besides Making Large Gain

The greenhouses at N. C. State College not only serve their purpose in research work and providing instruction for students majoring in floriculture, but have also yielded a substantial yearly profit to the College in the past few years.

The expenses incurred in operating a greenhouse, J. G. Weaver, instructor in Horticulture and director of the greenhouses, explained are: labor, supplied by students working their way through school and receiving practical experience while they are doing it; fertilizers; and the buying of new plants.

The income is derived from the sale of practically all surplus flowers to local florists and individuals.

There are three of the greenhouses, two of them are 30 by 100 feet in area and are used for growing and experimental work. For a smaller house, 16 by 12 feet, is used for experimental work and propagation.

Among the experiments that are being conducted now is one to get a suitable variety of carnations that will grow in the South instead of the usual variety that is grown in the North and is adaptable to conditions there. Nineteen varieties of carnations are being grown and records of their growth are being kept in this experiment.

Similar experiments are being conducted with eight varieties of snapdragons, twelve varieties of sweet peas, twenty-five varieties of chrysanthemums, three varieties of calendulas, and sixteen varieties of roses.

Among the potted plants, experiments are being carried on with eight varieties of poinsettias to determine the best ways of rooting them.

Other potted plants that are grown are: primroses, fuchsias, geraniums, begonias, Easter lilies, hydrangeas, Jerusalem cherries, cyclamens, cinerarias, and gladioli.

Foliage plants are also grown to be used in making corsages and for decorative purposes on the campus. Flowers are kept under cultivation in the greenhouses in such a manner that at all seasons of the year, there will be flowers in bloom.

In addition to the raising of flowers in the greenhouses, other experiments are carried on: eight thousand Irish potato seedlings were grown last year for the Horticulture department to conduct a potato breeding project, and the forced growing of tomatoes, cucumbers and cauliflowers each spring for experimental purposes.

Any improvement derived for the better growing of greenhouse plants are at once made known to florists and other interested people in the state, instructor Weaver said.

**MANY N. C. COUNTIES BACK  
PROF. HECK'S PROPOSAL**

Between 60 and 70 Counties Back Proposal to Develop Community Centers

Between 60 and 70 of the 100 counties of North Carolina, according to estimates made by Prof. C. M. Heck of State College, author of a plan for the development of rural community centers as CWA projects, have organizations for the purpose of attempting to obtain sites for these centers.

Professor Heck believes that sites in at least half of the 60 or 70 counties have been made available and that definite projects are being prepared for submission to the Civil Works Administration for final action.

Word has recently come to Professor Heck of the approval of three projects of this nature in Guilford County with \$1,500 being appropriated by the county for the acquisition of one of the sites.

The author of the rural community center plan commended in particular the efforts of Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of public welfare and Mrs. Jane McKimmon, State Home Demonstration Agent, who have done considerable work in attempting to arouse interest in the proposed rural developments.

**PROFESSOR CONTRIBUTES  
TO TEXTILE PUBLICATION**

Textile School Dean Describes Technique of Production of Lappet Fabric

Textile World, one of the foremost textile magazines in America, carries in its January issue an article by Dr. Thomas Nelson, Dean of the N. C. State College Textile School on "The Lappet—An Ingenious Weave Unfamiliar to Most Americans."

An editorial note at the beginning of Dean Nelson's article states: "Time and again Textile World receives samples of lappet fabric with requests as to how they were produced and how they may be duplicated. Usually the samples have originated abroad. In this article Dr. Nelson describes clearly the technique of their production."

In addition to writing numerous magazine articles, Dean Nelson is also author of two books—Weaving Plain and Fancy and Practical Loom Fixing, which was published by the Clark Publishing Company of Charlotte, is now in its third edition and is used as a textbook by a majority of the textile schools in the South.

## State Band to Give Concert Sunday



The State College Concert Band pictured above will give a concert in Pullen Hall Sunday afternoon at 4:30, complimentary to the student body, faculty, and others who are interested. In addition to the music by the Band, there will also be a group of solos by Mrs. Fred B. Wheeler. Due to the size of the auditorium of Pullen Hall, the entire personnel of the Band will not play. Major C. D. Kutschinski pictured standing in the center is the director of the Band and head of the Music Department at State College.

## CLOYD EXPLAINS CLASS CUT RULE

Dean Prepares Statement Clarifying New Limitation on Unexcused Absences

Since so much misunderstanding has arisen over the new class cut rule recently adopted by the Faculty Council that E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, has prepared a statement that explains the new rule in full.

The statement follows below:

"So many students have asked about the Attendance Regulations adopted by the Faculty, and carried in last week's Technician under the headlines, 'Faculty Makes Strict Rulings on Class Cuts,' I think the students may be interested in some further statement concerning those regulations."

"I. The faculty has made no change in the principle under which we have operated for years, namely, that every student should attend every class every time it meets, except in case of an emergency such as sickness of himself or member of his immediate family, or unless he is away on a trip authorized by the faculty such as Debate trips, Judging trips, or Athletic trips."

"II. The faculty, by its action, has only changed the regulations affecting those students who are absent excessively, by establishing a specific number of absences above which a student may not go before being placed on probation. This number has been placed at 10 unexcused absences per term, 20 unexcused absences in any one year, or 60 unexcused absences in a period of four years."

"The average student does not stop to consider that six unexcused absences in a 3 credit course means that he has been absent two weeks out of a twelve weeks course as we now operate the college, or that 10 absences on a five hour course, like mathematics for example, means that he has been away two whole weeks out of a twelve weeks course of instruction."

"III. These regulations do not mean that a student may cut 10 times with no notice being taken of that fact, or with no notice being given his parents. We believe that it is a part of the duty of the college to notify parents as soon as a student appears to be growing careless in his attendance because in a large majority of cases over a period of years we have found that carelessness in attendance is usually accompanied by an unsatisfactory scholastic record."

"IV. Probation means that the individual has indicated a lack of interest in his work by staying away from class, and that unless he is willing to show by better attendance that he really is interested, it would be better for him to leave college. If a student is absent without a satisfactory reason after being placed on probation, he is then subject to suspension or dismissal."

"V. The whole question of attendance comes down to this: as most colleges are now organized, they believe that there is something very definite to be gained by regular systematic conferences between Student and Teacher, that is by the conduct of regular classes, and when a student matriculates in a college organized and working on that basis, he acknowledges attendance upon classes as a part of his duty. The administrative staff and teachers of the college have no right, therefore, to allow a student to cultivate the habit of not attending to his business promptly and regularly in college when we would all agree that lack of punctuality and carelessness in meeting his business engagements will cost him his job in short order after he leaves college. Men can't be careless and negligent about their business until the day they receive their diplomas and then over night change themselves into prompt, efficient, business men. The habits we build now by day can't be changed over night."

"VI. The Disciplinary Committee was appointed at my request for two reasons. First, because I believe the matter of discipline should be considered by more than one individual, and second, because I do not believe the Faculty Council, which is the Policy-Making body of the college, should spend its time going into the details of disciplinary cases. Under the new regulation the Disciplinary Committee will investigate cases involving the disregard for college regulations, will allow the student involved to present

his case in person to the committee, and the committee is given the power of suspension, but always subject to the final approval of the Faculty Council. The Disciplinary Committee is not intended in any way to take over functions granted the Student Council by the Board of Trustees."

"VII. The attendance regulations by vote of the faculty will go into effect immediately, but will not be retroactive. By that we mean that those students who may have cut 10 classes in the first term will not be called in and placed on probation now for what they did last term. Or a junior who may have been absent more than 20 times in some year previous to the adoption of these regulations will not be immediately called in and placed on probation. The faculty named as one of the duties of the Disciplinary Committee that of applying the attendance rule equitably. But it does mean and should be taken to mean very definitely to those 132 students who were absent ten or more times last term, that the faculty will not permit that kind of an attendance record to continue any longer."

"In conclusion, attendance regulations at all colleges, in the final analysis mean this—that the college expects a student to attend his classes when they are scheduled, to report to them promptly, and to respond to a notice sent out by any teacher or administrative officer when calling a student to his office for any purpose. When any student reaches the point where he is unwilling to do any of

## Educated Thumb

James B. Hunt, student in agriculture, apparently has an educated thumb.

Lacking the finances to make a trip to the American Game Convention held in New York recently, Hunt undaunted, decided to hitch-hike. He had not been beside the road ten minutes before a salesman picked him up and carried him directly to New York.

Following the meeting he hitch-hiked back, a round-trip distance of 1,000 miles.

He received recognition of this feat in New York papers.

## Theory Exploded

The Daily Trojan says, "we are infinitely cheered by the disclosure of Dr. David Segel of the Federal Bureau of Education, that the myth about the 12-year-old average intelligence of Americans is exploded. The average really comes out to about 17, because there are 3,000,000 at the 12-year level and about 40,000,000 at 17 or above mentally. Of the latter group about 10,000,000 are awfully smart fellows because their average is above 23."

These things it is probably best for him to pack his belongings and go home. No business, whether it be college business or an industrial enterprise, can be carried on satisfactorily when men fail to keep their appointments."

## WATER SUPPLIES TO BE EXAMINED

Investigation Underway by Chemical School of Drinking Water Of N. C. Schools

An investigation of North Carolina's city and country school water supplies to determine the content of undesirable elements present is underway at N. C. State College. The investigation is the result of an increase noted by dentists of mottled enamel on the teeth of school children, and in an effort to locate the source of this trouble the Chemical Engineering Department is cooperating with the State Board of Health in examining the drinking water of various public schools.

The presence of mottled enamel is attributed to fluorides, a rather uncommon chemical element found in the water of certain areas. The teeth stains vary in color from almost black through orange-red to yellow. The disease gets its name, "mottled" by reason of this variation of color. Later stages of the disease are characterized by chipping and pitting of enamel and in bad cases, loss of teeth with the resultant necessity for false teeth.

A recent survey indicates the presence of mottled enamel in pronounced conditions among the students of schools in the following counties:

Montgomery, Guilford, Johnston, Gaston, Bertie, Franklin, Pitt, Pender, Bladen, Beaufort, Forsyth, Rowan, Onslow, Lee, Moore, and Anson. Of these the most cases were present in Gaston and Anson counties.

Children are more susceptible to this disease than adults and the workers hope to find some means of controlling the disease so as to preserve the teeth of the school children in infected localities.

The work at State College has been entrusted to research students under the direction of Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the Department and Prof. C. S. Grove, Jr., who will determine the amount and effects of undesirable chemicals in the water and their relation to this disease.

Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Schools, has requested all schools to send samples of their drinking water to State College to be analyzed.

Professor Grove announced that samples are being received daily for analysis and that he is planning to investigate the water supply of schools of all parts of the State.

## MAIL TO ADDRESS MEET ON SOLUBLE SILICATES

Dr. J. G. Vail, will address the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and the Student Section of the American Society of Textile Chemists and Colorists on Monday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Building. His subject will be "Soluble Silicates."

Dr. Vail is Chemical Director of the Philadelphia Quartz Company and an authority on the silicates and water softeners. Last fall he became the first recipient of the "Chemical Industry Medal" of the American Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. This medal is awarded annually to a person who has made valuable application of chemical research to industry, primary consideration being given to applications in the public interest.

## DONKEY SOCIETY TO SELECT MEN

Alpha Sigma Sigma to Pick Men Through Ballots Cast by Entire Student Body

The task of formulating a list of members for Alpha Sigma Sigma, national donkey fraternity, has again come to the fore.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a ballot with places for three nominees who in the opinion of the voter deserve a place in one of the coveted niches of the so-called State College Hall of Fame.

The fraternity was founded at State College in 1925, and since its founding here has spread to other schools, including Duke.

Unlike other societies which promote leadership or scholarship, Alpha Sigma Sigma is in a class by itself in that it recognizes those self-styled important men-about-the-campus and otherwise.

For the benefit of freshmen who have never voted or know but little about this club, it is advised that they ask some upperclassman for a full description of the society and its aims. Scintillating examples from this year's senior class taken into the society last year are Lloyd W. Moore, H. E. York, and Norman York.

Belvin Speaks

Billy Belvin spoke to the student branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers on "War Gases" at a meeting in Winston Hall Tuesday night.

Locke Webb was appointed head of the Engineers' Fair Committee. Phil Stone is president of the society.

## BALLOT

ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA

List three names below for membership in the national donkey fraternity. If you don't understand, ask somebody.

(Place under door of Agromech office, 104 Fifth Dormitory, before February 8.)

Lines in your face  
come from jangled nerves

Jangled nerves can make you look older than you are. And that's bad news for any woman—or man either.

Look in the mirror today. See if you already have any of those telltale wrinkles that come from nervousness—and, if you have,

do something about it.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camels your cigarette.

For, remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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# CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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# The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of  
North Carolina State College

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## BRING BACK THE CAP!

Finally a move has definitely been established to bring back the freshman cap to the State College campus. The Interfraternity Council went on record at its meeting Wednesday as unanimously in favor of the cap, and set up a committee to back the drive and see to it that every organization and class on the campus consider and vote on the return of the cap to State.

Bill Barker, one-time ardent advocate of the cap has suddenly shifted gears, and although before the Christmas holidays he was a backer of the drive, he has suddenly ground his teeth and is now going in the opposite direction because, he says, Hunk Anderson and his football team will take the place of the cap in fostering school spirit. Barker forgets that the entire purpose of the cap is not school spirit, and that the entertainment offered by a football game is not solely the mainspring of school spirit and student morale.

Upon returning after the holidays, Barker said that the feeling for the cap had quieted down, as it naturally would after about three weeks without college surroundings. He said too that it would probably be best to let the matter drop, since he had heard no further comments on it. However, a check-up on a large number of freshmen on the campus indicates that they have noticed the lack of interest displayed at meetings and other gatherings. Since the beginning of the fall term many of these freshmen have asked that the cap be again instituted. Time and again we have been asked to bring up the subject of the caps, by upperclassmen and freshmen alike, showing that the general trend of the feeling on the campus is now toward the one-time landmark.

There has been some criticism of THE TECHNICIAN for changing its policy, for now the same paper which a few years back was for the abolishment of the cap is for bringing it back. A new staff is elected every year, and it has a right to change former policies if it sees fit, especially when what has amounted to a bad experiment should be changed.

THE TECHNICIAN is backing the return of the freshman adornment because it feels that the result of its reestablishment will promote harmony and closer feeling among the freshmen, in that it will bring them more closely in touch with one another; it will bring back class morale, and the return of what was at one time a traditional institution on the campus.

At the last freshman assembly just before the holidays, a vote on the cap was scheduled to be held, but because of a prolonged program it did not come up, and the vote could not be taken. The freshman class should be the first to give its endorsement or refusal; so it is hoped that at the next meeting the vote can be taken.

Students should back up the move for the cap as an incentive toward class organization, the reestablishment of morale and the rebuilding of tradition.

With the authorization of President Frank Graham to name a dean of administration for State College during the illness of Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College and vice president of the Greater University, THE TECHNICIAN wishes to nominate for the position, Prof. Theodore S. Johnson of the School of Industry.

Since his coming to State College about a year ago, Professor Johnson has accomplished a series of enviable achievements for the betterment of this institution. Some of his more important achievements are the securing of loans for the building of a new stadium, government aid for campus improvements, and helping to organize the new School of Industry.

In addition to these, he has also taken an active part in student affairs, in Y. M. C. A. programs, and all in all has shown himself to be a friend of the students.

We can suggest no one in the entire institution more capable of filling the position.

## SUPERFICIAL NOTIONS

The crack-brained motion made by the Student Council Wednesday night backing up an attack on Lonnie Ivey, owner of the Students Supply Store, is unbalanced in that facts as presented are without foundation, and the opinions of students formulating the motion are without any reasonable backing to prove them true.

True, the store is situated in a central location on the campus and is the only one there run for the service of the students as an agency for supplies and for books which seem high-priced. A catalogue of prices on books used by the students may be found at the book desk in the store, and it may be seen that prices quoted are as given there, the list price on the book.

Anyone can go to a printing office and ask why a scientific textbook is expensive, and he will not be long in learning that "any kind of book carrying formulae, charts, symbols, and other forms of special work, which often require hand-setting, is extremely difficult to set up, and printing and binding costs are proportionately expensive. And besides, the author of a scientific textbook, whether it be a business manual or chemistry handbook, does not write merely for the pleasure of writing.

There is hardly a college student today who does not kick at prices charged for anything they purchase, and this indicates that the bargaining power necessary to carry on business properly dominates the average student. However, because one store in the middle of a campus must of necessity charge as prices are given, there is no reason why it should be made a target by those students who have their facts mixed.

Last year, when the group of alumni who held an interest in the establishment sold out to Ivey, it was found that Ivey was not making an undue amount of profit. It is also known by those who have had occasion to examine his accounts that there has been no unjust amount of profit from sales.

It is a strange fact that a student who buys presents or other forms of luxuries in the Students Supply Store never kicks about the price, but when it comes to buying books and necessary material for school work, immediately a fuss begins.

The criticisms that have been made about professors' requiring that new books be bought oftener than seems necessary, is unjust. The more up-to-date books are kept, the better will be the education received. One cannot just say that any "cooperation" between Ivey and professors in the selling of new books, in order that high profits be made is going on, and anyone accusing Ivey with any underhand manner of dealing with students will find that his accusation is not sound.

Every year a group of students row over seemingly "high-priced" textbooks and materials at the Supply Store, and this present move is nothing new. Perhaps the men who are bringing up this matter against Ivey will see their mistakes.

The senior class apparently has faith in the Students Supply Store, for this year it again gave its agency for caps and gowns to it. It would seem that should there be any undue profit in this one of many agencies by which Ivey carries on his work, he would not have been offered the agency by the senior class, which group should know better than members of any other class exactly how "monopolistic" his ideas are.

## HIGHER WAGES FOR JANITORS

With the entire United States boosting the National Relief Administration, the CWA, the PWA, and countless like forms of workers' relief actions, State College janitors are still only receiving on an average \$8.50 a week, hardly a living wage for any human being!

And yet these men are expected to do their best work, with hardly enough money in their coffers to give food for energy to get up in the morning. It is small wonder that a decreasing number of students are returning to dormitories. It is ridiculous to demand that these men do their work properly when they receive so small a sum for a week's work of 51 hours. It is also absurd to ask a student to live in a room for which the janitor is paid a fraction over one cent to clean, assuming that the time taken by the janitor to clean a room is on the average 4 minutes, at approximately 16.5 cents per hour. Why, for one cent one couldn't expect a slot machine to function over 7 seconds, nor can one hope that a stick of chewing gum will keep its flavor for two minutes at that price.

Probably the best argument against an increase in janitorial wages would be that the college budget, because of decreased appropriations, would not allow any increase. However, the increase would indirectly be of great advantage in that it would bring back the dwindling dormitory population, and the college would then be repaid for the higher wages.

With an increasing number of students expected to attend State College next year, an influx of students to the dormitories can be hoped for. By giving the janitors the necessary tools to work with, and paying them enough to give them an added incentive to work, the college can expect an increased return from their investment, rather than find freshmen shunning the dormitories and upperclassmen finding new quarters in which to live mainly because of the general condition of the dormitories as at present.

The caps and gowns issue is dormant this week. However, it may be expected to flare up at the least notice until some action is taken by the entire faculty to wear caps and gowns at the graduation proceedings.

## HERE AND THERE

By G. W. FORD

Cliff Croom seems to get all the bad breaks. Not so long ago he was in an automobile accident in which he received a few scars and lost quite a bit of blood. Now he's suffering a broken collar bone, the result of a bit of pre-season football. He'll be back in action before long though. . . . You can't keep a good man down.

These new streamlined cars may be all right but there's a limit to everything. Last Saturday night some ambitious young driver tried to make his car do the high hurdles by jumping the framework which protected a cut in Hillsboro Street. . . . He missed.

Ray Rex should be more careful about the way he plays basketball. In the V. P. I. game he let out one of his growls just as one of the men on the opposing team started down the floor with the ball. I don't know what the fellow thought of Rex but his knees buckled under him and he almost lost the ball.

Smoky Joe has a lot of faith in that rabbit's foot that he carries with him to all the games. It's the left hind leg of a rabbit with a piece of red silk ribbon tied around it. Before the game Smoky gives the ball a rub-down with his lucky charm. When the team gets in a tight spot he rubs the lucky piece on his head. Well, that's just his way of helping the team out.

Dave Young brought his dramatic act to a dramatic end when he resigned from the Red Masquers. He claims that after traveling in their ultra-modern conveyance he would be more fit to play the part of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" than that which he has been playing.

Frank Hunt received a letter the other day. On the back, instead of just having a return address, here is what it had: Dear Al, (this was to Al Gullett, his roommate) Please don't read this letter. I'd appreciate it very much. I'll write you one so you may read it all by yourself. Box 16, Meredith College. That's about the same as the fellow who buried some of his money for security and then put up a sign, "Fifty dollars is not buried here."

And speaking of the weather, do you know that we had to take the brass monkeys in last Monday night.

George Daniel must believe that spring is here. He and a certain Little girl were doing a dance which resembled "The Return of Spring" on Hillsboro Street Wednesday afternoon.

And here's one from the exchange: At Stanford co-eds must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday nights.

With the beauty contest well under way we will soon know who the students consider the most attractive young lady on the campus. One co-ed, not trusting her public, cast a nomination for herself. . . . Well, that's one way.

In soliciting public opinion on the subject, I confronted several students. Here is what Chester Seewald had to say: "In my estimation, the choosing of the most striking co-ed on the State College campus is very difficult indeed. This is because of the commonplace nature of beauty. Hence it is not easy to differentiate the most deserving ones." As I said before, that's just one fellow's opinion.

If this contest accomplishes nothing else it will at least stimulate business in the library for a week or so.

And another exchange: Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men.

Then there is that old story which went, "Who gave you that black eye?" And the answer was, "Nobody gave it to me. . . . I had to fight for it."

And speaking of black eyes—Eugene Knight of THE TECHNICIAN didn't "flinch"—Well, what's a feller to do. If he does "flinch" he gets hit and if he doesn't he's liable to get a black eye as Knight did.

## Open Forum

This column is conducted for the expression of student opinion. Opinions expressed below are not necessarily in accordance with the editorial policies of this newspaper.—Ed. NOTE.

### Against Cut Rate

To Fellow Students: I wonder what made the Faculty Council deal so harshly with us in the sixty cuts in four years business. Don't you feel that it is a step in the wrong direction? It seems to me that we are moving toward a prep school instead of a University. Somehow I'm reminded of the graded school where they force "education" down your throat and you had to get the teacher's permission to leave the room. I wonder if this strict ruling won't promote the old feeling that college is a game between the professor and the student. If a professor trusts a student at examinations, it seems to

## Give The Kid a Break



me that he could trust the student to come to class when the student thinks he needs it.

A High Honor student asked me the other day if I didn't think the new ruling would cause some of the poor grade students to attend more classes and to make better grades. I said that I thought so, but did he see any reason why an A or B student should force his weary body (notice I said body) to an 8 or 9 o'clock class if he felt bad and really believed that the extra sleep would do him more good, considering the day as a whole, than vacantly gazing at a professor. Through courtesy he agreed with me.

A gentleman in the employ of the College told me that it would take an extra clerical staff to handle a system in which the number of unexcused absences a student might receive depended on his grade. I don't see that. For a student's average need not be calculated until he has a certain number of cuts, say eight, marked against him. Then if his average was below a B, he could be summoned and placed on probation.

All this is just one man's opinion, but somehow I feel that we students should have a voice in saying under what rules we seek an education. I'd like to see in this column letters about this matter from campus leaders and heads of organizations or even plain students like myself.

J. D. Swain.

## Attacks Students Supply Store

To the Editor: Among the many other convenient arrangements on our campus, is the Student's Supply Store. Having a place on the campus in which we can buy all our necessary school supplies, is convenient, to say the least. This saves many trips up-town just to buy something such as ink or paper.

The writer also realizes that profit is the motivating factor in any business, whether it be selling books or selling books. And in both cases, with out some profit the business could not continue. However, any economist and any layman, for that matter, can and will tell one that excessive profits do harm both to the customer and to the salesman and tend to defeat the main purpose for any business, which is primarily service to the public.

As stated before, it is very easy to see the convenience, not to say the benefit, derived from the nearness of our Student's Supply Store. However, there seems to have been some warping of the idea which first caused the existence of the store. Instead of being a place where service is the motto, it has been changed into a place where "suck 'em" is the motto. And, the original name of the store has long since been changed by the students and, some of the faculty, to the much more appropriate name, "MOP-UP." My opinion as one of 1,500 other students would not mean a great deal, but when the huge majority of the students give to any place of business such a name, there must be some very evident reason for it.

It is very evident to anyone on the campus that Mr. Ivey's business comes as near to being a monopoly as anything here. The different departments of the school are not compelled to order books or supplies through the Student's Supply Store, but to save themselves a great deal of trouble, the majority of them do have the students buy their school necessities there. This convenience for the departments, makes it necessary for the students to pay rather dearly for everything which they buy from Mr. Ivey. As stated before, the writer realizes profit is necessary in business; however, excessive profit, when referring to a store which calls itself the Student's Supply Store, seems rather unusual. At this point, I should like to suggest another name for the aforementioned store: "Mr. Ivey's Lead-Pipe Clinic." Definitely contrasted to Mr. Ivey's specific plan, seemingly, of selling books is his more specific plan of buying used books. In the first instance, it is easily seen that the motto is: "Sell them for as much as possible"; in the second instance, it is still easier to be seen that the motto is: "Buy them for as little as possible." Since the Student's Supply Store

## Suggested Readings

Each week a new list of books will be published as an aid to the student in selecting suitable reading matter. In this list will be included works of the foremost American and foreign authors.—Ed. NOTE.

### Communism in Germany—Adolph

Three Cities—Schalon Asch.  
Metternich—Algeron Cecil.  
The World Since 1914—W. C. Langham.  
Finch's Fortune—Mazo De La Roche.  
From Cain to Capone—John McConaughy.  
Anne Vickers—Sinclair Lewis.

## PAUL DERRING TO TALK TO DORMITORY GROUPS

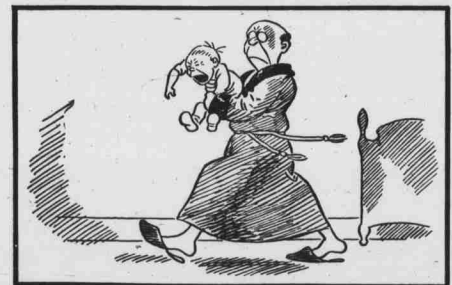
Blind Student Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at V. P. I. to Visit Campus February 13-18

Paul N. Derring, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at V. P. I., will spend the week of February 13 on the State College campus lecturing the dormitory clubs and other campus societies. Derring will give informal talks on "As I See Life and Religion."

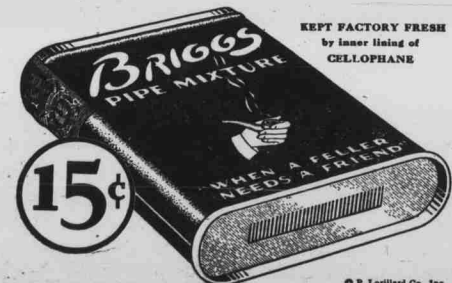
In spite of the fact that he lost his eyesight at the age of twelve, Derring continued his education and was graduated from William and Mary College, a Phi Beta Kappa man, and received his Master's Degree from Vanderbilt University. He is one of the only two totally blind men in the state of Virginia to have been graduated with high honors.

He has become well known as an interesting lecturer and for his outstanding work at V. P. I.

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## Terrors to Engage Deacons In Feature Big Five Game

Coach Sermon's Lads Hope to Repeat Win Over Wake Forest In Second Meet

DEACONS SHOW STRENGTH IN TROUNCING DAVIDSON

State Quintet Has Won Seven Games and Lost One in Course Of Season

The Red Terror basketball team of State College will face the Wake Forest cagers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. Freshman teams of State and Wake Forest will meet in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

The game will be another Big Five battle. Wake Forest, having lost three State games, is out of the Big Five race, but the Red Terrors with three wins and one loss is still very much "in," and a win over the Deacons would give the State team a chance at the loop leadership, provided Carolina defeats Duke Saturday.

In trouncing Davidson on the Wildcats' home court 34-25 Monday night, Wake Forest showed more form than at any other time this season. Coach Ray R. Sermon of State is looking for some stiff opposition for his Terror team tonight. When State and Wake Forest met here January 9, State won 27-19.

Joe Mulhern, star Deacon forward, scored 20 points against Davidson and is the player State will watch. Captain Bob McQuage, one of the leading guards in the Southern Conference this winter, will probably be assigned the task of covering Mulhern. If not, the task will be given Ray Rex, State's other brilliant guard.

The State College quintet has won 7 games and lost one thus far this season. The loss was to the Duke University cagers.

Probable line-ups:

State	Wake Forest
Aycock	LF
Jay	RF
Flythe	C
McQuage	LG
Rex	RG
	Pero
	Mulhern
	Swing
	Malloy
	Loftin

## TENNIS TEAM FOR 1934 GETS READY FOR SEASON

Coaches Lefler and Green to Have Meeting of Netmen Tuesday Afternoons

A meeting of all those interested in tennis was held in Peele Hall, Tuesday evening, and plans were made for State College's 1934 net team. Professors H. T. Lefler and R. W. Green are the coaches of the team.

Coaches Green and Lefler plan to have a meeting every Tuesday at 4-30 in these indoor meetings, the coaches of the team expect to lay the foundation for later work. Actual practice probably will not start until the weather is more settled.

Green announced that later in the year, elimination matches would be played to select the team. A list of the ranking players will be posted, and they may be challenged at any time, the winner of course taking the place on the list.

## FRESHMAN CAGERS BEAT RALEIGH AND LOUISBURG

Frosh Triple Score on Raleigh High and Defeat Louisburg College 39-20

State College freshman basketballers won two games during the past week. In the first game last Saturday night, the freshmen tripled the score on the Raleigh high school varsity to get a 45-15 win. Monday night the little Red Terrors defeated the Louisburg College quintet 39-20.

### Raleigh High Game

The smooth running quintet of the State frosh was never threatened by the Raleigh cagers. The losers made only two field goals—by Holding and Fuller—in a first half which ended with a 23-7 score. Chase of the Techlets bagged 13 points for high scoring honors. Gerlock, also of the Techlet team, was next with nine points.

### Louisburg Game

Charley Chase, lanky forward from Salisbury, led the scoring with 15 points. He made all but two of his points in the first half, during which time State scored 25 points to Louisburg's 10.

Sam Womble, Techlet center from Jonesboro, ranked next to Chase with 10 points. Glenn Reeves led Louisburg's scoring with three field goals.

### The Lineups:

	G.	FT.	TP.
Johnson, rf.	1	0	3
Wendell, rf.	1	0	2
Bullock, rf.	2	0	4
Richards, c.	1	1	3
Reeves, lg.	3	0	6
Edwards, rg.	0	2	2
Totals	8	4	20
	G.	FT.	TP.
State Frosh	5	5	15
Chase, lf.	0	1	1
Cooke, lf.	0	1	1
Gerlock, rf.	3	1	7
Cooper, rf.	1	0	2
Womble, c.	4	2	10
Dalrymple, lg.	0	0	0
Allen, rf.	1	1	2
Chilson, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	15	9	39

## GENERALS ENGAGE STATE PUGS HERE

Bilisoly Featured in State's Win Over University of Georgia Last Week

The varsity boxing team of State College will face the Washington and Lee team tomorrow night at the gymnasium. The bout is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

The State team will have its full strength out for the engagement tomorrow night. Turner Bilisoly in the 115 pound class, Peacock in the 135 pound class, and Jim Fletcher in the 175 pound class are expected to be the feature bouts of the evening.

State Beats Georgia Pugs  
In a boxing meet with the University of Georgia last Saturday at Athens, the State pugilists took a 5 to 3 victory. Turner Bilisoly, State 115 pound boxer, scored the only technical knockout of the evening.

In the light weight scrap Leonard Peacock, State, and H. G. Bell, Georgia, battled to a draw. The same outcome marked the welterweight scrap in which Charlie Garner of State was opposed by Norris Goodman.

In other engagements this season, the State pugs have lost 3 1/2-4 1/2 and South Carolina and deadlocked 4-4 with Carolina.

The summaries:  
115—Bilisoly, State, won technical knockout over Gilland.  
125—Nease, State, won decision over Righton.

135—Peacock, State, and Bell fought to draw.  
145—Garner, State, and Goodman fought to draw.  
155—Radutzky, Georgia, won decision over Fabri.  
165—Sudderth, Georgia, won decision over Landis.  
175—Fletcher, State, won decision over Hopkins.

Unlimited—Stephens, State, won by default.

## Sports Views

By BROCK SISELL

The most colorful and extraordinary player on the Red Terror team is undoubtedly Ray Rex, 215-pound guard. He is every more unbelieveable cagers in one game than you could possibly see in a circus all day. In the past several games his ability to bounce the ball off his chin and still retain its control, his intuition to yell "two points" to have one of his teammates bag a goal, and his "man-eating" growl to scare his opponents from shooting a basket has made him the chief cynosure in the spectators' eyes. Besides all this ability, he has the knack of caging points when the team is in a tight spot.

The unluckiest guy at State College is probably Clifton Croom, 165-pound football player and wrestler. Early in the fall Cliff had a hard time in meeting classes, working to pay his expenses at college, and attending football practice. Then he failed to get in any regular football game because of serious injuries received in an automobile accident. This winter he goes strong as a wrestler in the 165-pound class—until last week in a football scrimmage he received a broken collar bone and other injuries to keep him from further participation in athletics.

The statement made recently by President Frank Graham of the Greater University of North Carolina that "an athlete at Carolina or State College should have no advantages or privileges not available to the non-athlete" has caused much comment far and wide. Although I do not wish to get in on the argument, I think Dr. Graham has the right idea. If colleges are in favor of giving special considerations to athletes, why shouldn't they play fair and square and also give favors to those students who excel in scholastic work, dramatics, music, and other extra-curricular which help to put a college before the public?

That intrasquad game among the football boys last Saturday was as thrilling and as interesting as any game which one can see during the regular football season—and the best part about these games is that you don't have to shell out any cash for a ticket.

State students have a choice this week-end and Monday to see any of three kinds of sports here. Tonight Wake Forest plays State in basketball, tomorrow night the State pugs will meet the Washington and Lee team, and Monday night State's matmen will grapple with Washington and Lee. All engagements will be held in the college gym.

### BIG FIVE BASKETBALL

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Duke	5	0	1.000
State	5	1	.833
Carolina	2	1	.667
Wake Forest	1	3	.250
Davidson	0	4	.000

## Terror Guard



Ray Rex, chunky 215-pound guard on the State College quintet, who is rapidly becoming a stellar player in the smooth-running Red Terror organization. In four games out of eight games which State has played, Rex has led the Terrors' attack and topped high scoring honors. He is in a close race with Leroy Jay, star Terror forward, in total individual points made.

## RED TERRORS WIN TWO CAGE GAMES

Rex Leads State in V. P. I. Game And Flythe Is Brilliant in W. and L. Game

The Red Terror basketball team of State College is continuing its winning streak. At the Frank Thompson gymnasium during the past week the State quintet defeated V. P. I. 45-30 and the Washington and Lee cagers 30-17. Winning these two games makes a total of five victories in six starts for the Red Terrors in Southern Conference standing.

V. P. I. Game  
The Terrors led 24 to 18 at the half and kept the same scoring speed in the last half to score 21 points. It was the first time in four consecutive games that the State cagers did not need to score a "comeback" rally in the last half to win.

Hefty Ray Rex, playing most of the game with a slight limp after he had wrenched an ankle early in the first half, led the night's scoring with 18 points. Charlie Aycock and Leroy Jay also played a neat game. Ike Cenna was the leader in the V. P. I. attack.

For the first time this season Coach Sermon of State used a complete set of substitutes in a major game. In the last half all of the "first team" was taken out and Sherrill, Zori, Williams, Womble, Harris and Smith were given a chance to get their hands on the spheroid.

Washington and Lee Game  
Coach Ray Sermon's lads were held on even terms by the Generals until near the end of the first half, but the second half was all State's. State led at the rest period 13 to 9, and Jay and Flythe led in the second half drive, which started five minutes after play was resumed. Quickly the Terrors ran the score up to 24 to 12 while the Generals were guarded so closely they could do nothing.

Stuart Flythe, State's fast-developing center, played a pretty game and was the high scorer with 10 points. All of the State men guarded nicely, with Bob McQuage and Ray Rex leading in the shot-spilling.

## MILLER AND DOAK NAME STARS IN INTRAMURALS

Recently, Johnny Miller and Chick Doak, who officiated at all the intramural football games played during the fall term, selected an All-Fraternity and an All-Dormitory team. The team was made up of the best players in each section.

Miller and Doak's selection of the following:

Name	Position	Fraternity
J. H. Barnhart	RE	Sigma Phi Epsilon
E. A. Herbat	RT	Delta Sigma Phi
S. H. Caldwell	RG	Sigma Phi Epsilon
W. B. Starr	C	Sigma Phi Epsilon
C. H. Trost	LG	Sigma Nu
L. Smith	LT	Kappa Alpha
W. K. Caldwell	LE	Delta Sigma Phi
J. F. Scales	RH	Pi Kappa Alpha
R. W. Sykes	LH	Delta Sigma Phi
E. L. Ware, Jr.	QB	Sigma Nu
John Fendick	QB	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Name	Position	Dormitory
S. M. Thorneburg	RE	2nd Floor 1911
G. M. Randall	RT	1st Floor South
Guy Wheeler	RG	3rd Floor South
H. W. Woltman	C	1st Floor South
H. M. Cox	LH	3rd Floor South
R. M. Mearns	LT	2nd Floor 1911
U. S. Newwood	LE	1st Floor 1911
E. B. Fowler	RH	1st Floor South
C. A. Floyd, Jr.	LH	1st Floor South
F. M. Cox	QB	1st Floor 1911
R. L. Smith (C)	QB	2nd Floor 1911

### Hunsinger Coaches Ends

Ed Hunsinger has joined the football coaching staff at State College to assist Head Coach Hunk Anderson tutor the Tech grid hopefuls in off-season drills. Whether he is to become a full-time member of State's athletic staff depends on the financial outlook for the fall.

Hunsinger plans to return to his place at Fordham if he does not make a permanent switch to State. Coach Anderson was instrumental in getting Hunsinger to come here and give the State end candidates instructions in wing play.

## STATE SWIMMERS TO MEET VIRGINIA

State Varsity Tank Team Takes Two Victories in Initial Engagements

Tomorrow State College's varsity swimming team journeys northward to battle the strong University of Virginia team at Charlottesville. The meet will be the third of the season for State, and Virginia's second meet. Both teams have a clean slate so far, neither having been defeated.

In their two previous battles this year, State defeated the strong Fort Monroe Army Tank 46-38, and nosed out Duke's tank stars by a close margin. In these meets Capt. F. A. Carter and Jack Stonebanks, both seniors, have been stars, while Jimmy Westbrook, a sophomore, has shown up exceedingly well.

The University of Virginia's team last year won the Southern Conference Swimming meet. They have a very strong team again this year. In their only previous meet this season, they overwhelmingly defeated the Richmond Y. M. C. A. team.

A list of the events with State's entries follows: 440 yard relay: 1. Holoman, 2. Cooper, 3. Stonebanks, 4. Moorman. 200 yard breast: 1. Peiffer and Washam. 150 yard backstroke: Stonebanks. 50 yard dash: Westbrook and Carter (captain). 440 yard free style: Moorman and Holoman. Diving: Thompson. 220 yard free style: Westbrook and Moorman. Medley relay (300 yard) Stonebanks, Peiffer, and Holoman.

## INTRAMURALS PROCEED ON WINTER SCHEDULE

Fraternities and Dormitories Begin Games in Handball and Basketball

Basketball and handball matches are proceeding on schedule in the winter intramurals program. Johnny Miller asks that team managers give close attention to the schedule posted in the gym and see that their teams do not default any games.

To date, not enough games have been played to give a detailed percentage standing. In the fraternity section of intramural basketball, there is no leader, no team having won more than one game. In fraternity handball, the Alpha Gamma Rhos and the Theta Phi are in the front, each having won two games.

## WOLFPACK HOLDS INTRASQUAD GAME

McAdams Stars for Red Team in 40-0 Win Over the Green Jersey Squad

"Hunk" Anderson, new coach of the State College football team, held his first intrasquad game for those out for winter football practice last Saturday. Following the scrimmage, Coach Anderson said that there was a lot of room for improvement. "The play was ragged," he said.

Two full length games were run off as the Techs were treated to the first scrimmage of off-season drills. In each game the team dubbed the Reds was victorious. The star performer of the afternoon was red-headed Robert McAdams, All-State halfback of 1932, who was not in school last fall.

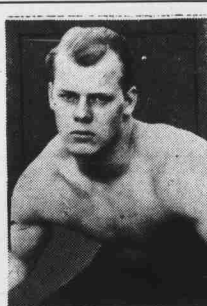
McAdams scored three touchdowns and placekicked four extra points to lead his mates to a 40-0 win in the feature of the two contests. In the other game the score was 7 to 0, and again the Reds were victorious over the Greens. The teams drew their names from the colors of their jerseys.

The lone touchdown in the 7-0 contest came when Allen Bailey, Raleigh youth and monogram halfback, passed 30 yards into the end zone to Johnnie Johnson, another seasoned back. Eddie Jaskwich, frosh quarterback, kicked the extra point.

The big scoring run pitted a team composed chiefly of monogram players—and known as Reds—against a club made up almost entirely of frosh talent. McAdams, who was greatly missed by the Wolfpack last fall, turned in the first three touchdowns for his team. Two others were scored by Venice Farr and one by Odell Smothers, a Winston-Salem boy.

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## Scrimmage Victim



Clifton Croom, a junior at State and reserve fullback on last fall's varsity eleven, who received a broken collar bone and other injuries in a winter scrimmage held last Saturday. The injuries will prevent him from taking part in further athletic events this winter. The loss of Croom will also weaken State's wrestling team which had hoped this winter of capturing the Southern Conference title. Croom was the teams star 175 pounder and was to have wrestled in that weight this Monday night in the match with Washington and Lee here.

## State Wrestlers to Meet Generals Here on Monday

## FROSH PUGS LOSE TO OAK RIDGERS

Teams Broke Even in Seven Bouts Staged But Cadets Gained One by Default

The freshman boxing team of State College lost its first meet of the season 3 1/2-4 1/2 to the Oak Ridge Institute pugmen last Saturday night in a hotly contested battle. The teams broke even in the seven bouts staged but the Cadets gained one victory by default.

In the feature bout of the evening Alex Reddon, State's 175 pounder, took the decision over Hill of the Cadets. The scrap was marked by real action throughout.

The only knockout of the meet came in the 125-pound division in which Frank Jolly, State freshman, gained a technical knockout over Bolucci after a minute and a half of the first round.

In the only other engagement of the season the State freshman boxers tied the Carolina Tar Babies 4-4. The next engagement for the State Techlets will be with the Duke freshmen in Durham, February 9.

Absence of Clifton Croom Weakens Winning Chances of State Grapplers

FROSH GENERALS BATTLE TECHLETS IN OPENING

Washington and Lee Team Includes Three Southern Conference Champions

The freshman and varsity wrestling teams of Washington and Lee will meet the State College matmen here Monday night at the Thompson gymnasium. The freshman matches will begin at 7 o'clock. No admission charges will be made to outsiders.

The Washington and Lee grapplers have met with only one defeat in the last 40-odd starts. They also hold the 1933 Southern Conference championship in wrestling. With this excellent record against them, the State grapplers are expecting a tough tussle to keep its own undefeated record this season from being smashed.

The State matmen have defeated Carolina 26-0 and the V. M. I. team 16-14 while the General grapplers have scored a 30-0 victory over Davidson and a 25-9 victory over V. P. I. The Washington and Lee team features three Conference champions. Evans at 115 pounds, Sarkis at 185 (Please turn to page six)



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### Pi Kappa Phi

The alumni of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity entertained at a delightful celebration, following the installation of a Raleigh alumni chapter, held in the beautiful banquet hall and ball room of the Carolina Hotel last Saturday evening.

Immediately after the installation a banquet was served to formally initiate the fifth alumni chapter of the fraternity to be installed in this country. After the banquet the hosts and guests enjoyed a formal dance with music furnished by Jimmy Poyner and his Collegians.

Guests of honor at the festivities were Supreme Archon A. Peller Wagner of William and Mary College, one of the seven founders of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S. C., in 1906, and Reg Price of Charlotte, District Archon.

About two-hundred guests were present at the dance. Members of the active chapters at Carolina, Duke, and Davidson were among those attending.

Among the ladies attending were: Misses Mary Laurens Withers, Elizabeth Ransner, Christie Maynard, Sallie Leibster, Ione Moye, Rachel Goodwin, Irene Little, Miriam White, Cheshire Cox, Pickette Kendall, Margaret Vass, Mabel York, Eula Beth Warner, Frances Ebbes, Margaret Bradley, Jona Tompkins, Margie Wilson, Frances Breazeale, Edith Wyatt and Margaret Briggs.

### Kappa Sigma

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained a number of guests at a most enjoyable informal dance given at their Enterprise Street residence last Saturday evening.

The rooms of the first floor of the house were thrown en suite for the affair. Beautiful flowers and crepe paper of the fraternity colors decorated the rooms most attractively. The feature of the evening was the serving of delicious punch from frosted cakes of ice molded in the form of the Greek letters K and S.

The young ladies who attended are: Misses Clara Margaret Grantham, Lib Davidson, Frances Thompson, Foy Allen, Mary Helen Stewart, Cleo Ashby, Susanne Allen, Emily Vaughn, Mary Poyner, Elizabeth Wade, Nancy Campbell, Margaret Brewer, Caroline Tucker, Mary York Neal, Garnet Elghme, Emily Scott, Elizabeth Park, and Sarah Snipes.

The chaperones for the entertainment were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wray, and Mr. C. L. Mann, Jr.

### GRAHAM ASKED TO APPOINT DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION DURING ILLNESS OF BROOKS

(Continued from page one)

(4) One comptroller and one uniform system of cost accounting.

(5) Transformation of the schools of education into departments.

(6) Dropping the School of Science and Business at State College and provision for basic scientific, social scientific, and cultural courses in the Service Department for Agriculture, Engineering, Textile and Vocational Education.

(7) Dropping elementary education at the university.

(8) Dropping the Library School at Woman's College with provision for two library courses for teachers in the Department of Education.

(9) A joint directorate of university extension work preliminary to appointment of a single director and the development of the great field of adult education.

(10) No men students at Woman's College.

(11) One director of the coordinated and consolidated Summer schools.

(12) The beginning of the coordination of departments and the mobility of staffs.

(13) Plans for correlation of research projects of the Central Experiment Station and the Institute for Research in Social Sciences with the extension work of all three units, the Department of Home Economics, the several state departments and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

(14) The beginning of the coordination and consolidation of graduate work in one graduate school under one dean.

Those present were:

Governor Ehringhaus, Clarence Poe, A. B. Andrews, A. T. Allen, and H. M. London Raleigh; S. B. Alexander and C. W. Tillet, Jr., Charlotte; H. G. Conner, Jr., H. D. Bateman and Graham Woodward, Wilson; Walter Murphy and Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, Salisbury; R. E. Little and Frank L. Dunlap, Wadesboro; R. O. Everett and John Sprunt Hill, Durham; R. T. Fountain, K. D. Battle and W. C. Woodward, Rocky Mount; William D. Merritt and R. I. Harris, Roxboro.

Charles Whedbee, Hertford; I. P. Davis, Manteo; L. T. Hartwell, Concord; Miss Easdale Shaw, Rockingham; Fred I. Sutton and John G. Dawson, Kinston; W. D. Fayette, Norfolk; Rev. J. T. Manrum, Mt. Airy; C. C. Eird, Albemarle; Charles F. Cates, Mebane; Francis D. Winston, Windsor; A. M. Dixon, Gastonia; Mrs. Charles F. Tomlinson, High Point; F. H. Coffey, Lenoir; Lieut.-Gov. A. H. Graham, Hillsboro; Chas. G. Rose, Fayetteville.

M. K. Blount, Greenville; John D. Beatty, Elizabethtown; H. M. Robins, Asheboro; Mrs. Laura W. Coyne, Greensboro; Haywood Parker, Asheville; R. M. Cox, Winston-Salem; W. G. Clark, Tarboro; John W. Clark, Franklinville; J. K. Wilson, Elizabeth City, and R. R. Eagle, New Bern.

Fayetteville.

Plans were made to have a joint meeting including a social with the Meredith club. The date of this event will take place in the middle of February.

The next meeting of the society will be held on February 5 at the Y. M. C. A.

### Announcements

All men out for varsity and freshman golf are requested to attend a very important meeting in Room 5, Holladay Hall at 4 p.m.

Capt. B. W. Venable, Coach.

Those students interested in tennis are asked to meet with Prof. R. W. Green in Room 9, Peele Hall, Tuesday at 4:30.

Special meeting of the Scabbard and Blade at 6:45 next Wednesday evening.

M. P. Thiem.

There will be a meeting of the A. S. M. E. Tuesday night, February 6, at 8:30. All members are requested to attend.

There will be a meeting of THE TECHNICIAN editorial staff Tuesday night at 7:30 in Holladay Hall.

### CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

Students from 15 States and Three Countries Subscribe to Courses

The enrollment of students for correspondence courses at N. C. State College has shown a marked increase over the number last year. E. W. Ruggles, head of the college extension division, announced today.

Students from 15 states and three countries are taking subjects from among the 60 courses offered in agriculture, engineering, social science, education, business law, and economics. Several new courses have recently been added in the fields of economics, agriculture, and food chemistry.

A number of students unable to return to college and students planning to enter are taking subjects offered by correspondence. Courses equivalent to approximately two-thirds of a year's work in college may be taken by correspondence, Ruggles pointed out.

The number enrolled for courses in economics has doubled recently, which might be attributable to an increasing interest in present-day economic problems.

A large number of teachers are taking work to raise their school certificates.

### To Head Camp



LT. COL. BRUCE MAGRUDER

Who has been appointed as Camp Commander of the Summer R. O. T. C. Training Camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama. This Camp is for the required summer training of advanced military students and will last for a six-weeks period beginning June 14. Col. Magruder is Commandant of the State College R. O. T. C. Corps.

### MAGRUDER NAMED CAMP COMMANDER

Head of State Military Department to be in Charge of Fort McClellan

Lieut. Col. Bruce Magruder, Commander of the Military Department at State College, has been designated camp commander of the summer R. O. T. C. Training Camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in a tentative order issued by headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta.

The summer training camp is for a six weeks period beginning June 14. Over 800 eligible Infantry R. O. T. C. students from 16 universities and colleges located in the Fourth Corps Area will be assigned to this camp.

Other officers of the State College Military Department who have been given assignments are: Captains T. C. Thorson and B. W. Venable will be stationed at Fort McClellan during the summer camp; and Captain P. W. Ricamore, who will be stationed at the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Bragg.

Last summer Colonel Magruder was named Camp Commander at Fort McClellan, but the camp became crowded with members of the C. C. C. and the R. O. T. C. camp had to be held at

Clemson College, where the P. M. S. and T. of that institution was named camp commander.

Colonel Magruder will announce his staff at a later date.

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