

The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1934

OFFICE: 10 HOLLADAY HALL

DELTA SIGMA PI STUDIES LAYOUT OF LOCAL OFFICE

Commerce Fraternity Students
Tour Office of Cotton Growers
Association

COOPERATIVE MARKETING SECURES BETTER PRICES

Bialock, Manager of Cooperative
Association Says Need for Co-
operatives Greater Now Than
Ever Before; Handles Over 110,
000 Bales of Cotton in N. C.
Annually; Students Informed of
Aims and Purposes of Associ-
ation

By E. S. POOLE
Delta Sigma Pi, International Com-
merce Fraternity, sponsored an inspec-
tion tour, Wednesday afternoon,
through the home office of the North
Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative
Association located in Raleigh.

The group of students on the tour
found a modern, fireproof, yet inex-
pensive building with ample vault
space for records. Leading cotton men
have stated that this building houses
one of the best equipped classing de-
partments in the South.

An employee of the association con-
ducted the students through the office
and classing department. Detail ex-
planation was given with regard to
the usual routine that is followed in
signing contracts, effecting sales and
deliveries and recording.

Upon completion of the tour through
the offices where modern classing
machines were displayed and after
visiting the classing room where an
expert showed the methods used in
grading cotton, U. Benton Bialock, gen-
eral manager of the association, in-
vited the students into his private
office. Bialock told the students, "Co-
operative marketing is a business or-
ganization for the handling of the
business problems of its members. As
a business organization it requires
just as much brains, ability, work, ex-
perience, as any other business organi-
zation to make it a success and a go-
ing concern."

Bialock continued, "It requires prob-
ably more tact and diplomacy, the
ability to stand 'punishment' in the
way of criticisms and complaints from
members, and criticisms and misunder-
standings from the public. It requires
a sympathetic attitude towards the
problems of the producer, an attitude
which I sometimes think can only be
obtained by being a cotton producer
yourself. I have more faith in the ul-
timate success of cooperative marketing
today than ever before. Over ten years
experience shows to me quite con-
clusively there is more need for co-
operative marketing in all farm prod-
ucts today than ever before, and with
our National Government, both of our
major political parties, committed to
cooperative marketing as the major
solution of our problems we must go
forward with the development of co-
operative marketing organizations."

"During a ten year period the North
Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative
Association handled an average of over
110,000 bales of cotton annually. Dur-
ing these ten years it distributed to
its farmer-members through the banks
of North Carolina over one hundred
million dollars, and up until our recent
series of bank failures it was the
largest record of the association that
it had never lost a dollar of members-
money in bank failures. It is in ad-
dition our record that we have accumu-
lated over three-fourths million dollars
in reserves during these ten years, and
more than one-half million dollars has
been returned to our members during
that time."

"We do not hesitate to say, that we
believe we have been largely instru-
mental in helping our members to ob-
tain a better price for their cotton
than they would have otherwise with-
out cooperative marketing. Even
though our non-members may have at
times sold to better advantage."

The students were informed that the
aims and purposes of cooperative cot-
ton marketing were to induce their
members to plant improved and care-
fully selected seed of those varieties of
cotton that will produce the best types
of short staple cotton that is in so
much demand by our domestic mills;
to get them to gin and bale it prop-
erly, using the proper amount of tare;
to warehouse it directly from the gin,
thereby eliminating country damage;
to grade and staple it according to
U. S. Government standards; and to
orderly market it in such a manner
directly to the mills so as to secure
for the producer the highest possible
value for each grade and staple pro-
duced.

Couch Says New Agromeck To Be Distinctly Improved

Many Innovations to be Incorporated into 1934 Yearbook; Most
Material Expected to be Completed by End of Term;
To Contain Refinements in Layout; To Make
Appearance on Campus About May 1

Although Albert Couch, editor of the
Agromeck, refused to disclose any of
the radical changes which will take
place in the annual this year from those
of other years, he said yesterday that
his book would be larger and will con-
tain many refinements in layout, and
would represent the student body more
generally than any annual which has
been brought out before at State Col-
lege.

He said, "Something new and an in-
novation is the order of the 1934 *Agromeck*,
yearbook of the college. Some
present plans are still in a state of un-
certainty, but a few days time will find
the layout of the book definite in its
entirety. I hope to have the major part
of the material in the hands of the
Lynchburg Engraving Company and the
Observer Printing house, engravers and
printers of the *Agromeck*, by the end
of this term, March 21. According to
the present schedule we have set
for the book, it should come off the
press before May 1.

"The working out of the new uniform
picture fee and changes in the design
and layout of the *Agromeck* to offer
something different have entailed many
extra hours of work for the business
manager, editor, and their staffs. It is

hoped that when the annual is circu-
lated later in the school year it will
be accepted so favorably as to make
the extra efforts expended worthwhile.
The definite institution of a low uni-
form picture fee and yearly changes to
offer diversification in design and ap-
peal will depend greatly on the recep-
tion the 1934 *Agromeck* receives from
the student body as a whole. The de-
sire to make each page interesting and
to do away with a stereotyped layout
and design is uppermost, as a result
of the mumbings of disapproval in
recent years because each edition of
the *Agromeck* has seemed to be only a
repetition with change in art motif.
The changes planned for the 1934 edi-
tion should do away with this type of
dissatisfaction, and the student body
has already shown its unanimous ap-
proval and welcome of the cut in indi-
vidual cost afforded by a uniform fee."

Couch said that he believed that the
effect of the book is greatly reduced
when the student body knows what to
expect; so he is withholding any dis-
cussion of the art motif and general
layout until circulation.

As usual, the book will reveal the
results of the balloting for Alpha
Sigma Sigma, always an interesting
feature.

Most Attractive



MISS LOLA MAYNARD

In a recent contest sponsored by
THE TECHNICIAN to determine the most
attractive co-ed at State College, the
above young lady received the largest
number of votes. She is a junior in ed-
ucation and her home is in Henderson.

DRAMATIC GROUP PRESENTS PLAYS

Experimental Theatre Gives Var-
ied Program in Pullen Hall
Wednesday Night

The Experimental Theatre presented
Wednesday night, the first program
of the season including three ex-
temporaneous and impromptu plays
and melodramas, and a long satirical
sketch called "How Long for Long,"
under the direction of Professor E. H.
Paget.

The first play, "The Mystery at
Galway's," an extemporaneous melo-
drama, even though it might have
lasted a little too long was successfully
produced. All the cast did their parts
well. There was very little confusion,
and interruptions that one would ex-
pect in a play of that kind. The plot
dealt with the murder of Old Man
Galway by a member of his immediate
associates. In spite of a few chemical
absurdities used in the plot, the play
progressed very well until the climax
was reached, revealing the murderer.
The entire cast, except the detective
who turned out in the end to be a cor-
rupt politician, was implicated in the
murder. The cast included H. D.
Carper, Dwight Stokes, Frank Bus-
bee, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Paget.

After the first play, the Parliamen-
tary Practice Class gave a short
feature depicting a newspaperman's
dream of Senator Long's fight with
the Senate. The play ended with
Senator Robinson hitting Senator
Long on the jaw, and vice presi-
dent Garner appointing a com-
mittee to investigate Long's case.
Senator Long was played by John
Anko and Robinson by Bill New. The
part of Garner was played by William
Braswell. Other senators were R. L.
Batts, E. J. Cmiskey, Horace Cotton,
E. L. Johnston, W. C. Perry, W. C.
Calloway, H. C. Hill, R. L. Cox, and
W. E. Loomis.

The situation for the second play,
an impromptu tragedy was supplied by
Colonel Bruce Mrazler and Coach
"Hunk" Anderson. The play was based
on a scene in newspaper office. The
paper was in debt, it was being sued
for slander, and a larger newspaper
syndicate was trying to foreclose a
mortgage and buy the paper. The
climax of the play came when the
owner of the paper frightened the
mortgage holder, with some "military
dramatics," into signing a note to pay
the paper a large sum of money and
destroy the mortgage. The tragic part
about the play was that the publisher
who had been waiting for ten years to
kill the mortgage holder turned coward
when he got the chance.

The Experimental Theatre will pre-
sent another entirely new production
Tuesday night, February 27 in Pullen
Hall. The cast will be the same.

FROSH TO DISCUSS CAP AT WEEKLY MEET TODAY

A topic of vital interest to the
freshman class as well as to the whole
student body will be discussed from
all its angles at the Freshman As-
sembly today at noon.

Whether or not the respected custom
of freshmen wearing caps, discarded
for the past few years, will return to
distinguish new heads from old will
largely hinge on the discussion.

Dean Cloyd will choose the speakers
for the restoration of the custom from
freshmen and upper classmen. Bill
Barker will supply the orators from
the ranks of those opposed.

University Head Gives Talk At Meeting of "Y" Groups

Dr. Frank Graham Talks to Gathering of "Y" Leaders from Three
Units of Greater University; States Spiritual Coopera-
tion Needed Between Units; Says Present Gen-
eration Will Bring World Out of Chaos

By E. J. LASSEN

"The consolidation of the three col-
leges into the Greater University is not
merely a matter of curricula,
budgets and salaries, but it is a con-
solidation of the spirit—the teachings
of life, personality, and the spirituality
of Christ's teachings," said Dr. Frank
Graham, president of the Greater Uni-
versity of North Carolina, at a dinner
given in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

The purpose of the dinner was to
bring together Y. M. C. A. leaders in
the three schools of the University as
the beginning of a move for greater
cooperation among the departments of
the University.

Graham said that there are now over
100 men and women working in an
effort to coordinate the lines of study
in the three institutions, and the stu-
dent can make real and fundamental
contributions to the work by cooperat-
ing spiritually, "for that is after all
one of the most basic parts of the
changes which are to be brought
about."

Graham cited the case of a student
who entered the Greater University
from the middle West, after finding
at both State and the Chapel Hill unit
distinctive courses in Botany and other
plant-studies. The man then entered
State for the purpose of beginning his
studies, after which he intends to

continue at Chapel Hill. Graham said
that this switching from one school
to the other was one of the major
reasons for the consolidation, and that
with these botany departments in the
two schools combined at one school,
better coordination and cooperation
would be the outcome. "Separated,
good; combined, preeminent," he
said.

He told of four farm organizations
which had been combined partly
through the efforts of the agricultural
department at State College, without
any loss whatever of traditions and
personalities. He said that this was
exactly the form of spiritual coopera-
tion he wished might be promoted
between the three schools.

"There are three major problems
now confronting the world: The rela-
tion of the races, relations in industry,
and relations of the nations. These
problems should be studied by college
students, who are about to make an
entrance into the world of business
and industry as well as by statesmen
and leaders who are now handling the
fate of these problems.

"Jesus took his principles right into
his own times, and in the same man-
ner, I should like to see Christianity
applied to our present situation. Do
we have the 'faith in our fathers'
(Please turn to page three)

STUDENTS SPEAK AT AG MEETING

Mintz, Cooper, and Adams Give
Talks at Animal Husbandry
Seminar Monday

Faculty and senior members of Soils
Agronomy were the guests of the ani-
mal husbandry seminar at the meet-
ing of that organization last Monday after-
noon in Polk Hall. At these seminar
meetings the students usually present
three speeches on present day topics
and from one to two term papers. At
the finish of each speech, the faculty
members are called upon to criticize,
discuss, and question them.

This procedure gives the students a
chance to get accustomed to compos-
ing and presenting articles before an
audience. The criticisms and questions
raised by the faculty point out the
errors and enable the students to pre-
sent their material in better form.

The invitation extended to the soils
agronomy group was an innovation
which was hailed by both organiza-
tions as being very successful. The
hope that this intermingling would
continue was unanimous and opinions
on its value to all concerned were ex-
pressed by several of the faculty. The
general opinion was that there was a
great need for more mingling and co-
operation between the various groups
on the campus.

Colon S. Mintz, the first speaker,
presented an article on "Government
Homestead Projects." According to
Mintz, the purpose of this project is
to aid the small farmer in getting on
his feet by placing him on a farm
equipped with all the basic properties
and tools needed.

The Government appropriates the
money and builds and establishes the
farms in small compact community
groups. The people work together in
solving their problems and work. The
largest of these groups is situated here
in North Carolina.

J. T. Cooper, the second speaker,
talked on an agricultural exhibit pre-
sented by the government at the
World's Fair in Chicago this summer.
The exhibit contained a series of
charts and records of ideas advanced
by the government to aid farmers in a
more successful working of their
farms.

W. E. Adams concluded the series
of lectures for the day by reading a
term paper on the subject of "Identical
Twins."

Cope to Entertain

"Happy" Bill Cope, that well known,
versatile Englishman will give a musi-
cal entertainment featuring banjo,
guitar, accordion and vocal solos Fri-
day, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Pul-
len Hall. "Happy" Bill played a few
selections at the Freshman Assembly
last week, and received much applause.

He is appearing under the auspices
of the Y. M. C. A.

A small admission will be charged.
Tickets are on sale at the Y. M. C. A.
office.

FEDERAL RELIEF TO BE EXTENDED STATE STUDENTS

FERA to Employ About 150 State
College Students in Clerical
Positions

ONLY NEEDY STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN POSITIONS

Selection to be Made on Financial
Record, Self-Help Records, Scho-
lastic and Class Attendance;
Committee Composed of Shep-
herd, Johnson, and Cloyd; Stu-
dents May Work in Any Depart-
ment; Wage is \$20 Per Month

The Federal Emergency Relief Ad-
ministration has authorized the State
College Administration to employ up
to ten per cent of its regular enroll-
ment of October, 1933. The maximum
allowance for this college is therefore
148 students, seventy-five per cent
of the number must be students now en-
rolled in the college; and twenty-five
per cent, those who were forced out of
school for financial reasons, and others
who for the lack of funds could return
to college for the fall and winter
terms.

The students who are qualified for
the part time work under the FERA
have been notified to report immedi-
ately to the office of the self-help direc-
tor in the college Y. M. C. A. and receive
further instructions. The students are
to be selected by the self-help com-
mittee in accordance with their merits
on four points—financial record,
recorded self-help records, scholarship,
and class attendance. Each student
whose condition indicates that it is
absolutely necessary for him to have
the aid, will be required to sign an
affidavit stating that he must have
the work in order to pay college ex-
penses.

The self-help committee, composed of
T. S. Johnson, Dean E. L. Cloyd, and
M. L. Shepherd, is busily formulating
work plans. They think that the de-
partment heads will be instructed
early in the week when and how to
employ the students.

All students eligible for the employ-
ment under the FERA will be issued
a certificate of eligibility bearing the
signature of the self-help director. Any
eligible student may work in any de-
partment of the college when it is
agreeable with the head of that de-
partment under whose supervision the
work must be done. This arrange-
ment will allow the student to work
any hour of a twenty-four hour day,
under the direction of the head of
the department. No student will be
allowed to work more than 8 hours a
day, or thirty hours a week. The mini-
mum wage will be thirty cents an
hour. The maximum that a student
will be allowed to earn will be \$20 a
month. No student will be given work
who has a job, or who gives up one to
get a FERA job. The committee ex-
pects to get the work under way by
the end of next week. The work will
be such work as the departmental
heads think should be done in their
departments.

INTERFRATERNITY ORDER INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The interfraternity social order of
White Spades initiated 21 new mem-
bers at a meeting Wednesday night
in the Y. M. C. A.

The following men were taken into
the society: From the Delta Sigma
Phi, E. R. Sykes; C. L. Goodwin; E. L.
Riversbank; Larry Martin; Pi Kappa
Phi, T. M. Hearn; Sigma Pi, Brock
Sissel; R. J. Casey; Kappa Sigma,
C. J. Simms; John Parrott; Kappa
Alpha, C. C. Callison; Gordon Smith;
Alpha Lambda Tau, J. J. Long; Theta
Kappa Nu, W. H. Burroughs; H. M.
Brooks; F. B. Bowen; Sigma Phi Ep-
silon, Troy Herring; Ethan Robins;
John Burnhardt; Lewis Curry; W. H.
White; John Funzer.

Another initiation will be held in
the beginning of March. Plans are now
being made for the White Spades dance
which will be held March 31.

Officers of the order are: Joe
Hughes, president; H. E. Benton, vice
president; Lamar Sumney, secretary-
treasurer.

HART WRITES ARTICLE FOR TEXTILE MAGAZINE

T. R. Hart, associate professor of
Weaving and Designing at the Textile
School of N. C. State College, is the
author of an interesting article en-
titled, "The Color Puzzle," in the
February issue of *Textile World*, fore-
most textile magazine, which il-
lustrates some of the fabrics woven by
students in the Textile School.

GREAVES-WALKER TELLS OF TRIPS

Ceramics Professor Speaks to
Tau Beta Pi on Visits to
Remote Sections

Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker,
President of Tau Beta Pi, national
scholastic fraternity, told members at
a meeting Wednesday night, of his ex-
periences in the many out-of-the-way
parts of the continent into which he
had traveled on engineering assign-
ments.

He described his two year stay in
Kentucky as a mining engineer, op-
erating coal and mineral lands in a
section where he was considered a
"furriner." Next, of the five years
spent in the states of Utah, Nevada,
and Idaho making a geological survey
of the clay resources in the desert and
mountain regions.

The story of his visit to New Found-
land in search of chrome deposits and
his description of that country was
followed by a sketch of his trip to
Hudson Bay taken in company with a
captain of the Northwest Mounted
Police who acted as a guide. Professor
Greaves-Walker continued by telling
of his visit with the Indians of that
section. In this instance he was look-
ing for fire clays, few of which exist
in Canada.

He next told of his search for, and
discovering of magnesite deposits in
Washington near the British Columbia
border at an elevation of 8,000 feet,
where he lived for two years while de-
velopment was going on.

His description of a trip to Alaska
in search of magnesite and chrome was
also interesting. He told of the mar-
velous mountain scenery with the
many glaciers, the Eskimos, and the
advanced civilization of the cities.
Professor Greaves-Walker closed his
lecture with a description of the primi-
tive people of the Ozarks, where he
went in search of diopside, an ore of
aluminum; and of his success in plac-
ing under options, most of this rare
mineral known to exist in the United
States.

F A M S

Although Raleigh police remain
non-committal the story is going
around that a certain famous
football coach and two of his
officers were arrested early
last night and released by a desk
sergeant without any formal order
on the police blotter.

According to the story told
along Fayetteville street the coach
was arrested just as he completed
chalking the letters F A M S on the
sidewalk within a block of the
city hall.

The secrecy surrounding the stunt
may have been a part of some
initiation ritual. No one seems
able or willing to explain the
mystic significance of the letters
F A M S.

SENIORS ENDORSE FROSH HEADGEAR

Class Also Votes for Wearing of
Caps and Gowns by Faculty
At Commencement

The senior class voted in favor of
the freshman caps at a meeting in
the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday. At the
meeting a resolution was drawn up re-
questing that faculty members who
take part in the graduation procession
wear caps and gowns, or else refrain
from taking part in the procession.

Several members of the class argued
for and against the return of the cap
to the campus. H. S. Bliven spoke
of the caps as a tradition which has
been held to at other colleges, and
Sam Hagerman talked on the class
spirit which would be created by the
wearing of the cap. Rufus Nims and
Walter Jones, president of the class
were against the return of the caps
because they saw no need for an in-
crease in school spirit, if the cap would
tend toward its creation, and because,
they said, it would tend toward an in-
crease in hazing. J. D. Swain gave a
detailed argument against the cap,
stressing the increase in hazing that
would come about should the cap be
brought back.

A motion was made by Ed Jenkins
that the cap be disapproved of by the
seniors, but it was defeated by a vote
of 16 to 10.

The resolution sent to the faculty,
relative to caps and gowns, read as
follows: "It is requested that faculty
members who will participate in the
graduation procession wear caps and
gowns, and those who refuse to do so
are asked to stay out of the pro-
cession."

Out of the entire senior class of 259
students, only 26 members were pre-
sent at the meeting.

G. C. GROUP TO PRESENT PROGRAM HERE MONDAY

Six girls from the Woman's College
of the University of North Carolina
of Greensboro will present a program
for all State College students in the
Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday after-
noon, February 25 at 5:00 o'clock.
Miss Ione Perry of Winston-Salem,
president of the Y. W. C. A. will act as
chairman of the program.

The students from the Woman's Col-
lege gave a similar program for the
members of the Davidson College stu-
dent body on February 18.

The Y. M. C. A. hopes to foster better
relations among the students of the
various colleges of the state by means
of the deputation trips. At the
present time arrangements are being
made by Phil Stone and Bill Barker,
members of the Deputation committee
to exchange programs with Carolina,
E. C. T. C., and Duke University.

Meredith College will present a
program at State on March 4 in the Y
auditorium. All State students are in-
vited to attend.

RELIEF PROJECT MOVES SWIFTLY

Campus Being Greatly Improved By Funds Donated by Federal Government

"The CWA projects on the State College campus are well under way," announced Prof. W. F. Morris, manager of the service department. "The administration is well satisfied with the work, and there is every indication that the work will be completed on the campus even though some of the CWA projects in other parts of the state will not be finished."

Riddick Field is almost complete, and the water mains have been laid, and the field elevated and graded. The topsoil is in place ready for the seeding, which will be done as soon as the weather permits. The rest of the work on Riddick Field will not require more than four days. Freshman Field is being enlarged. It required more than 7,000 cubic yards of earth to build it up and grade it. When it is finished it will contain three football fields. This project is half completed, and the work is progressing steadily.

General campus improvements have been underway since the project was started. For the past two weeks tree experts have been busy at work trimming and pruning the trees and cutting away bushes from around the buildings. Next week work will be started on re-conditioning twenty acres of the campus. This will include grading, placing topsoil, and seeding.

The work on the gutters and the curbs has been started. The forms have been laid in front of 1911 Dormitory. The cement will be poured the last of the week or the first of the next. There are twenty-one hundred feet of concrete sidewalk, four feet wide, to be laid. Construction on this will be begun in about two weeks, according to Professor Morris. The streets are being ploughed and graded for the surface to be applied. All of the main streets will have hard surface. The working force hopes to have the streets in the condition to put on the surface by the middle of March.

The record vault which is being built in the registrar's office is nearly completed. The steel has been put in the floor and the concrete is to be poured in the next few days.

The arboretum will be completed in the near future. There is a force of men at work now clearing the ground of stumps, underbrush and dead trees. The straightening of Rocky Branch is nearly completed. The creek is being straightened and made deeper. The banks of the creek are being built up with stone to make the straightening permanent.

Page Hall will receive a new roof as soon as the weather permits. At present everything is ready to begin, awaiting the weather man's word. The painting of the dormitories is almost completed. The Y. M. C. A. has been painted on the outside, and almost all of the inside has been completed. The painting and repair work on the dairy barns has been completed and work will begin on the Poultry Farms immediately.

Water mains have been laid around Polk Hall, as well as in other parts of the campus. The storage yards are almost completed. The posts are in po-

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. Norr.

Novels

LaFarge, Oliver, *Laughing Boy*.
Lagerlof, Selma, *The Ring of the Loowenokids*.
Nordhoff, C. B. and Hall, J. N., *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

Plyvier, Theodor, *The Kaiser Goes: The Generals Remain*.
Rinehart, Mary R., *Miss Pinkerton*.
Stong, Phil, *Stranger's Return*.
Undset, Sigrid, *The Bridal Wreath*.
Lewis, Sinclair, *Babbitt*.
Doering, Warwick, *Sorrell and Son*.
Buck, Pearl, *The Good Earth*.

Economics

Ayres, L. P., *The Economics of Recovery*.
Frederick, J. G., *A Primer of the "New Deal" Economics*.
Piquet, H. S., *Outline of the "New Deal" Legislation of 1933*.
Yance, R. B., *Human Geography of the South*.
Warren, G. F. and Pearson, F. A., *Prices*.

sition waiting for the concrete to be poured and the wire stretched around them. A temporary walk is being built in front of the gymnasium by the railroad tracks, until the proposed underpass is constructed. This will protect the grass and also prevent having to walk through the red clay. A stone walk is being constructed around the side of the gymnasium for the military department.

The CWA officials have investigated the progress of the State College projects and were satisfied with the excellent results which have been due to the consistent labor of Professors W. F. Morris, T. S. Johnson, L. L. Vaughn, C. L. Mann, and others.

DEBATERS LOSE TO WAKE FOREST

Debaters Clash Last Night on Powers of President of the United States

The State College debate team was defeated two to one by the team from Wake Forest in the first decisional debate of the season, last night in Pullen Hall.

The State team defended the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be given a substantial increase as a permanent policy. Last night's debate was the first decisional debate after a long period of intensive training. State and Wake Forest have clashed in a number of practice debates this season. Judges for the meet were Rev. E. C. Few, P. F. Price and John Anderson.

The State negative team will clash with the Wake Forest affirmative at Wake Forest Thursday, March 1. This afternoon the team will meet the team from Virginia Intermont College here in a practice debate. Both sides will argue the question.

The affirmative was upheld against the Wake Forest team last night by Horace P. Cotton and Dwight Stokes. The other members of the team are R. L. Batts, Frank Busbee, and E. T. Hollifield.

The squad will have a full season the rest of this term in anticipation of the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Lexington, Kentucky, the Tri-State at Greensboro, and the Southern Champion tournament at Birmingham, Alabama.

'Gridgraph' Grading

The spirit of football has entered into the classroom grading at State College.

Alvin M. Fountain, English professor, has adopted a system for grading papers with the diagram of a football field used as a graph. The 10 lines indicate the grades from zero to 100.

The grade line begins at zero and runs up to the grade given for the general content and excellence of a theme or paper, then dips down to show how much was counted off for errors in spelling and the mechanics of writing.

By this system the student is shown not only his grade on the paper as a whole, but also his rating in both the quality of its content and the accuracy of composition.

This graph method of grading is having a beneficial effect on the work of students, stated Professor Fountain.

ENGINEERS SEE MOTION PICTURE

Mechanical Engineers Shown Picture "Coal is King" at Bi-Weekly Meeting

Members of the State College American Society of Mechanical Engineers were entertained by the showing of a moving picture reel, "Coal is King," at their meeting Tuesday evening in Page Hall. The movie, presented by Wilson C. Lamb, of the Chemical Engineering department is a production of the Ford Motion Picture Laboratories and was lent to Lamb by them.

The purpose of the reel was to show the importance of coal in modern industry. Members of the society learned that to produce even such a small article as a typewriter necessitated the burning of several hundred pounds of

coal, while a small cruiser used up many tons of coal in its building. According to the reel, the main cause for using this great amount of coal can be attributed to direct and indirect loss in steam and power. This loss occurs through leaky steam valves and loose connections.

At the meeting it was announced that date for the Student Branch Conference of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to be held at

Atlanta, has been set for March 26 and 27.

W. E. Kistler, president of the chapter, urged all members to attend a lecture on "Latest Developments in Water Treatment for Boiler Feed Purposes" which will be given by N. D. Doane, a representative of the Permutit Company in room 207 Electrical Engineering building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 27 under the auspices of the Raleigh section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



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M'CONNELL TALKS TO "Y" CABINETS

Graduate School Member Urges Councils to Attend Annual Convention

Dr. J. Paul McConnell, member of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School addressed the "Y" Cabinets and councils Wednesday night at the regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building on the subject of the Blue Ridge Summer School.

Dr. McConnell, who is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, stressed the importance of State College's representation at the conference. He said that all Young Men's Christian Association leaders as well as any students interested in the advancement of the Christian program on the campus should by all means attend the conference.

The Blue Ridge Summer School, which will be in session June 12-22, has numerous advantages, according to Dr. McConnell. "The four years a student spends in college," he said, is one of the most important periods in his career, "and that his character is largely molded under its influence. Real success in life depends upon character. Blue Ridge gives a student the background for character building. It is best for the student to go between his Freshman and Sophomore years, according to the speaker.

"Recreation and social life are given considerable attention at the conference. The mornings are devoted to lectures and forums, but the afternoons are given over entirely to recreation. There are well equipped gymnasiums for both men and women. There is a lake for swimming and boating. Many hiking parties are organized to climb the nearby mountains. The refreshing scenery that always furnishes something new and different, the invigorating atmosphere, and the contacts that one makes with other students and national leaders will make a lasting impression on the mind of the men who go."

This year for the first time, in history the leaders from the Y. M. C. A. and from the Y. W. C. A. will attend the same conference. This is expected to make the school still more interesting.

State College has for 21 years sent delegations to the Blue Ridge Conference. Last year State was represented by Bill Braswell, Horace Cotton, N. B. Dosler, E. S. King, Henry Pierce, H. B. Hines, Jr., and Kenneth Stephens. The State College Y. M. C. A. always sends a president to the Presidents School which continues for four weeks after the conference is over. This year the "Y" expects to send a still larger delegation to Blue Ridge.

E. S. King, secretary of the "Y" or any of the student officers or cabinet members would be glad to discuss Blue Ridge with anyone who is interested in attending.

UNIVERSITY HEAD GIVES TALK AT MEETING OF "Y" GROUPS

(Continued from page one)
right now on this campus? We should have faith in our convictions, and stand together and test out the stuff in our convictions.

"Each should pick up the reins right now, for my generation has made a mess of things, and disillusion, despair and cynicism predominate. What a sorry mess we've made of this world! It is up to you to take the world we've broken and rebuild it. Perhaps the best method is to follow Christ's example which he set on the Jerusalem road.

"The enterprise in which you will take part is not mainly one of recovery, but it is one of reconstruction. If the CWA, the PWA, the NRA, and the countless other agencies for recovery are going to mean merely 'recovery,' we will but set in motion processes and forces which will bring about a more terrible social breakdown, and a more tragic chaos.

"It has been said that if America fails, the world will fail also. We must see to it that America is not allowed to fail.

"The 'Jerusalem road' is not one of recovery only, but one in which humans are considered before machines; children before dividends, and spirituality before materialism. Touch the world anywhere today and you will touch it everywhere—that is the state in which it now exists. The mechanical framework on which the world today has been built will break down civilization with the least little defect."

Dr. Graham compared the mechanical powerhouses, which radiate energy through open channels to the preaching of religion. "I would like to see this consolidation grow into a large spiritual powerhouse," said Graham.

Representatives from the other two colleges of the university who were present at the dinner are: Woman's College, Miss Lucy Crisp, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Miss Ione Perry, president; and Frances Pleasants, vice president. Chapel Hill, Harry Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and Jack Winslow, vice president.
Lex Klutz, secretary of the Raleigh Y. M. C. A., and Rev. J. F. Fletcher of St. Mary's were guests at the dinner.

Course in Charm

Co-eds at Purdue are now offered a course in charm, designed so as to teach them how to avoid such things as spilling cocktails on their favorite party gowns, and how to smoke a cigarette gracefully.

Frat Sponsor



MISS BARBARA MOORE

The young lady pictured above will sponsor the Alumni Club of Rho chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity at its annual Founders' Day dance. Jack Wardlaw and his Orchestra have been engaged to play for the dance which will be held Monday night, February 26, at the Carolina Pines clubhouse.

RADIO MEN MAKE PLANS FOR SECURING RECEIVER

The members of the radio club made definite plans toward securing a new receiver for their radio station.

W. C. Harris and Wilson Lamb were selected to build the receiver and accordingly the receiver will be finished and installed within the next two weeks.

Interest in the radio station has fallen to a low ebb, because of lack of the necessary apparatus to carry on communication with other amateurs. It is hoped that the addition of the new receiver will revive the interest of the club as a whole as previously shown during the past two years.

A meeting of the club will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock and members are being urged to attend.

Wells Receives Post

Dr. B. W. Wells has recently been elected to the editorial board of the *American Journal of Ecology*, published in Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Wells in collaboration with Dr. I. V. Shunk has worked intensively on ecological problems of the Southern vegetation. In addition Dr. Wells has published a book on the ecology of North Carolina, published by the University Press at Chapel Hill.

THIRTY TEXTILES MAKE INSPECTION

Textile Seniors Now on Tour of Mills in Western Carolina and Virginia

Members of the senior class in the Textile School at N. C. State College began their annual inspection trip Tuesday morning. Thirty students composed the party and were accompanied by Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the Textile School.

The inspection trip will include visits to the Burlington Mills and the May Hosiery Company located at Burlington; the Proximity Print Works and the White Oak Mills in Greensboro; the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills in their plants at Leaksville, Spray, and Draper in North Carolina and Fieldale, Va.; and the Riverside and Dan River Mills in Danville, Va. "Plans have been made," said Dean Nelson, "to have the students met at each plant by groups of State College alumni, who are employed in all the plants to be visited. These graduates with the aid of other officials of the mills will point out the things that will be of the most value to young men who are soon to become an integral part of America's largest industry."

The following students will make the inspection trip: B. W. Brooks, B. R. Harris, T. G. Matthews, P. W. McCullum, J. L. Padgett, R. S. Pindell, J. K. Pittman, H. S. Plog, J. A. Porter, M. A. Rhyne, T. L. Richie, J. S. Hardin, W. A. Blackwood, J. T. Cashin, H. M. Foy, Jr., G. T. Gardner, J. L. Judd, J. H. Lewis, E. May, Jr., J. R. Metkile, M. H. Rhyne, F. A. Thomas, Jr., W. P. Wilkins, J. M. Middleton, E. M. Williams, W. G. Faw, K. C. Brown, G. B. Peeler, and W. G. Derrick.

Announcements

The International Relations Club will meet Monday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. E. L. Johnston, President.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class next Wednesday, February 28, at 1:20 in Pullen Hall. This meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the Junior-Senior Prom, and all juniors are urged to be present. Claude Carrow, President.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon will meet Monday at 6:45. C. A. Williams.

Found Guilty

Private J. E. Jenkins, No. 654821 Company "B," R. O. T. C. regiment, was found guilty of being "Absent Without Leave" between December 15 and January 17 by a military Court-Martial held in Pullen Hall.

During the trial, Jenkins announced that he was the proud father of a baby boy "Ed, Jr.," who was born to him and "Mamie Taylor," of Apex, December 18. The trial was held as a practice-court by seniors in military training at State College. Col. D. L. Bohannon was president of the court, Norman York was Defense Counsel, and W. E. Kistler was prosecuting attorney, or in military phraseology, "Trial Judge Adjutant."

COUNCIL DISCUSSES PLAN FOR DINING HALL MUSIC

Amplifier May be Installed to Provide Music for Dining Hall Patrons

The Student Council discussed the possibilities of installing an amplifier in the State College dining hall for the entertainment of students, at a meeting Wednesday night.

It was announced at the meeting that of 12 telephones installed in the dormitories since the beginning of the school year, only 3 remain, the others having been removed because of damage done to them by students. They have been taken from all dormitories except First and Fourth, and with the payment of \$3.50 to make good damage done to their phone, those on the third floor of 1911 dormitory have been permitted to keep their phone.

Bill Barker announced the names of those who have been appointed to the House of Student Government. Since no record was kept of members of last year's House, it was necessary that he appoint a group. He asks that all those who are members of the House but whose names are not given, get in touch with Joe White or himself at once.

Members of the House are as follows: D. M. Whitt, E. Calhoun, D. L. Bohannon, C. Garner, R. S. Poole, W. H. McCullen, J. L. Summers, F. C. Johnson, E. L. Johnson, J. D. Findley, J. T. Griffith, W. P. Banner, H. Keck, and P. Obst.

The first meeting of the House will be held on February 8, at 7 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, says Barker.

Plunk Insurance

The latest thing in the way of a fad at the University of Missouri is insurance against flunking. The general plan is that the company will pay for the summer course in case of a failure.

CERAMICS HEAD NAMED HISTORIAN

Professor Greaves-Walker Chosen Historian of National Ceramic Society

At the biennial convocation of Keramos, professional Ceramic Engineering fraternity, held in Cincinnati, Ohio last week, Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker who has been national president for the past two years was elected national historian of the organization and a member of the executive council.

The North Carolina Chapter at State College was represented at the convocation by W. B. Boyd, president of the local chapter, A. H. Couch and D. L. Bohannon. Among the ceramic alumni registered were E. H. Shands, Detroit Vapor Stove Co., Salisbury, N. C.; E. C. Davidson, Servil, Inc., Evansville, Ind.; A. McK. Greaves-Walker, Libby-Quens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio; J. H. Parsons, Chicago Fire Brick Co., Chicago, Ill.; and Dr. G. R. Shelton, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

College Loafers

The reporters at Columbia University, in questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six people approached thought that college students are loafers. The sixth man approached spoke only Chinese.

THE MARCH
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Two months ago they were speaking of it as "that new magazine for men." Now they're calling it "the most civilized magazine in America."

ON SALE NOW

STYLE NOTES BY HUNEYCUTT

College Clothes AND THE English Manner

Aside from the adoption of garters as an accessory to the college man's dress (popular fiction and cartoons to the contrary) Esquire Magazine pictures the above trend as one towards an elaborately casual English countryside manner. Short, sleeveless sweaters and the balmacedan topcoat are two keynotes, a direct follow-up on the lead of English university men, a recent report from London having stated that they are now turning out for smart cocktail parties attired in these sleeveless sweaters and light weight tweed suits. As for color combinations, since men have definitely thrown off the feminine-fostered taboo against the combination of grey and brown, many odd color schemes have won acceptance among men of the sporting type. Gray Buck shoes are getting a big play on the campus where there has been a prevalence of white buckskin for year round wear. Striped Rep ties are the dominant note as far as neckwear is concerned although the batwing is fast gaining favor. The hat is a snap brim.

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

ESQUIRE IS ON SALE AT HUNEYCUTT'S

STATE COLLEGE OUTFITTER

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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ANOTHER JUDGING TEAM

Something new in the line of grading was begun last week in the Agricultural Department, and results of the judgment to be given students against their professors will probably bring many surprises.

In the consolidation of the three units of the Greater University, the student viewpoint will be especially regarded, according to this plan. Students have been given score cards on which their opinions of their faculty members' abilities will be truthfully given. At all events, the position of an instructor in the Ag department may be very embarrassing.

Students are probably those best suited to give the estimate of a professor's worth to a college. From their points of vantage before the man, they see things that no official in the school can. They are the ones to whom advice can mean most, and they are at freedom to see the teacher in all his moods, study the man from all angles, as is natural with any student, and to know the capabilities of their instructors better than the man himself. They know whether they are being taught in such a manner as to give them a grasp on their subject, or whether the professor is there for the mere purpose of earning his salary.

However, the classifying of professors should not be limited to the Ag department only, but should be extended to every department of the school. It would not be long before a distinction could readily be made. Should the general opinion of students about the campus be taken regarding their instructors, there is no doubt but that an astounding number of disclosures would be made. And these would largely be free and unbiased by petty cynicisms, which could readily be shown.

Many members of the student body are ever giving their opinions of their instructors, and often petitions are started against them which are not completed, usually because of the lack of initiative on the part of the students, or else because they are discouraged by some other faculty member. It should be possible for the pupil at any time to recommend that his instructor's records be studied.

It is hoped that the judgments in the Ag department are not affected by any small grudges, and that the men score in such a way as to lend credit to their part in the undertaking. Perhaps later a score may then be taken among other departments.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has finally taken away telephones from all but three of the campus dormitories. Dormitory men showed by their actions that they weren't capable of using the telephones properly, and although the telephone company has been pretty lenient during the past four years that phones have been in the dorms, it could be seen when they were first installed that they could not possibly remain long.

Numerous times the Student Council had to come forward with the money to pay for slugs which were used by dormitory students in the phones, and over and over again students were plead with to use the phones properly and to regard the rights of others among them, but to no avail. The requests found no room between the ears of the more thoughtless.

We wish to express our pleasure at Dr. Brooks' appearance at Holladay Hall last week. He has made a noble fight for his recovery. Were it not for his excellent spirit, his confinement would have been quite trying.

It was not long after the authorization of the Board of Trustees that Dr. Frank Graham select a Dean of State College that Dr. Brooks again appeared on the scene. He has indeed the affairs of the college at heart, and but for the seriousness of his recent illness, his indomitable will would carry him back to his duties immediately.

An argument for compulsory chapel periods is that at the meeting of the senior class Wednesday, out of 259 seniors only 26 attended. The group, made up of those who are interested in the affairs of the campus gave a majority vote for the freshman cap which may and may not have been the opinion of the class as a whole. A vote of 6 per cent of the class caused the group to go on record as favoring the cap.

THE CAP

Argumentation is rife about the campus as to the return of the freshman cap. Freshman classes in English are writing themes for and against the cap, and heretofore quiet and retiring members of the new order are waxing eloquent in discussions on the cap.

Amil Gerlock, president of the frosh, announced at a recent meeting of his group that he was all for the headgear, and asked that his fellows support him in advocating its return. Today the freshmen will discuss the proposition during their chapel period, and before long it will come to a vote before them. The outcome of the vote will depend to a large degree on the understanding of the issue.

The cap was brought to the State College campus in 1921, for the purpose of eliminating hazing. Just where the idea of the elimination of hazing by the cap may have originated, is hard to tell, for we firmly do not believe that the cap could possibly have this effect, as firmly as we do not believe that the cap would have to promote hazing. However, the reason given for the introduction of the adornment is enough evidence that much hazing was occurring prior to 1921, and that the blame for the hectic days of '29-'30 should not be laid solely on the cap.

Probably the most good that the freshman cap would do would be to bring together the freshmen, just as discussions about it have done. The more meek and backward members of the class would in this way be given an opportunity to know better their classmates, and thereby a generally more sociable feeling would be set up among them. Added class competition would be brought out in intramurals sports, and after all, in athletics, there is something fascinating in the competition which can be set up between classes, even more so when the classes are working together as units.

College is probably the one place where students are brought together on par, and some means to bring them to realize that after all, they are all members of the human race, and that there is not much reason why conceit and selfishness among them should exist. A method of bringing men together as equals will go far toward destroying the "rugged individualism" which should not prevail when humans live and breathe and eat alike.

There are altogether too many freshmen who exist mainly as parts of school books, their personalities lost and other potentialities hidden. They forget that there is more to college than reading material, and that the collegiate melting-pot will smell with the odor of burning worms. Such men, hidden behind the covers of pages of print will never be made conscious that others besides themselves make up this college community until some one material thing is established among them. Here enters the freshman cap.

"School spirit" has been flung about loosely as the end to which the freshman cap would lead. The meaning of the expression is questionable, but the simplest definition may be put as: "The unity of students in curricular and extracurricular activities for purposes in common." This should be instilled into the men at the beginning of their four-year period of college life by some agency, and the wearing of the cap is as efficient a hypodermic as any.

"NATIONAL CHAMPIONS" LOSE

The State College debate team which claimed the national, if not the international title for the last half of the year 1933 was sadly defeated last night in a debate with Wake Forest—the first decision debate which it has entered during the year 1934. Just where the claim originated that practically put the team's record into world's championship proportions will now be an excellent subject for another debate.

When the claim to the championship was made, many questioned its veracity, but since no open arguments came up to thwart the claim, the matter soon died down. The truth seems to be that the Bates team which was defeated before the Teachers of Speech entered the practice debate without any knowledge of the "Direct Clash System" which was entirely original with Paget's team. In defeating the group, the State College team had no right whatever to take upon itself any titles which might in any way have hinged on the outcome of that debate.

"Uneasy is the head that wears the crown," so the saying goes, and whether or not the crown fitted this head, this drop from the sublime to the ridiculous will probably eliminate any further superficial titles from being placed on the team.

The senior class made a resolution Wednesday, requesting that faculty members who intend to participate in the graduation procession wear caps and gowns. They also asked that any members of the faculty who intend to take part in the formal march but who do not wish to wear caps and gowns stay out of it.

The import of the request is quite strong, but since the general faculty has in the past shown itself unwilling to comply with respectful requests of the senior class that it wear the caps and gowns, perhaps now some results may be shown other than a refusal to wear the attire.

The formality of commencement exercises requires that every instructor present wear a cap and gown. It will be interesting to hear the faculty answer to this new angle of approaching it on the demand.

It has been gratifying to THE TECHNICIAN to print the large number of Open Forum letters that have been brought to the office recently.

Some of these letters have come in, however, without a name being signed by which to identify the author to the student body. These letters have been entered, but in the future any letter coming into the office for publication in the Open Forum column must be signed or it will not be printed.

HERE AND THERE

By G. W. FORD

There has been quite a bit of talk during the past week concerning the return of the freshman cap to our campus. In every discussion the old argument of school spirit has been brought up. On several occasions I nosed into the conversation with, "What, in your estimation, is school spirit?" So far I have not received a good answer to my question.

To some students school spirit is a vague thing which is only discussed and which has no meaning in our every day life on the campus. A large number of the students connect school spirit with the blast of the band at a football game, fifteen rabs, the shrill note of a referee's whistle, the kick-off and all that... only to be put away after the last game of the season and not used until the following fall.

It'd like to hear from more fellows who could take a summation of ideas and print, in a few words, just what the general conception of school spirit is.

Some of the boys from the Ceramics department went up to Cincinnati to attend the convention there last week. The convention was held at the home of Albert Couch, Bill Boyd, and Prof. A. F. Greave-Walker rode with John Inenhour in his car. "Bo" Bofannon decided to come back by train. When the train passed Raleigh, Bo was in the midst of a peaceful nap... he went on as far as Dillon, S. C. before he realized that he had passed his destination.

By the way, they're still talking about the trip that the Chemical Engineers took a few weeks ago.

Our "Dash old friends" on the Publications Board came through with a nice one on J. W. Lamberson and myself the other day. They left us out in the cold like a couple of B.V.D. salesmen at a nudist colony. They didn't seem to realize that we had been working for them three years and that it was extra curricula work. Heck, we enjoyed giving them our time and all that... it's just that they didn't know enough to say, "Thanks."

When two boys go to town and walk home in their bare feet at this time of the year there's something wrong somewhere. Yes, we have two such fellows here in school but I'm going to give them another chance to behave themselves before I tell you who they are. All I can say is, where there's no sense there's no feeling... they wore no hats either.

Get a load of this... the Military Ball has been set to come off on Friday the thirteenth of April. Only a group of fellows with the nerves of soldiers would attempt to pull a shindig on such a date and have it turn out successful. But we know from past experience that it will be good; therefore there is no question as to its outcome.

They tell me that Prof. C. B. Shulerberger caught fire in class last week. He was probably getting hot over some accounting that his class failed to do.

That's a nobby little pipe that "Pop" Sauls smokes... it foreshadows the advent of Spring... the two tones... and all that.

I was reading a recent issue of the *Salemite*, a paper put out by the students of Salem College, when I ran across an article telling of the individualities of Salem College. One of the individualities in the list was as follows: Informal afternoon teas at the hungry times—Sunday afternoons and during exams.

Three weeks have passed and we are still without a Dean of Administration. Don't worry though, we'll have one before vacation time... Who said, "What vacation?"

And here's the latest... Fifty thousand people missed the show given by the Experimental Theater on Wednesday night in Pullen Hall. Of course there was an audience... Public Speaking students had to report on the plays. Then there were Colonel Magruder and Coach Anderson... they were on the committee to make the plot for the impromptu play. They had a great newspaper scene in one of the plays... a piano sitting in the middle of the office... the owner of the paper comes in and plunks out a few discords... only one typewriter in the office and when someone needs a pencil they can't find one. They'd be doing us all a good turn if they'd scrap that whole experimental theater and take the time to put out one real play.

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.

Scores Hazers

To the Editor: Hazing is against the wishes of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and a group of at least the more intelligent

"Profs Judging"



of all the students—not to mention the laws of the State. These facts do not seem to make any particular difference to those who insist on imposing and on humiliating the freshmen.

Any upperclassman who leads or participates in this stupid pastime is not worthy of the title, upperclassman. What right have they, simply because they happen to have been born a little sooner or finished high school a little sooner, to impose upon, aggravate, and insult the incoming class? Surely it is not because they are more intelligent. Many of the freshmen are far more gifted than those who are imbeciles enough to think that friendship and good-will may be had by hazing.

In all the dormitories this sort of behavior has been going on since the first of the year. It is had enough when "rat courts" are held the first week or so, but at least it should be omitted now. One could hardly consider the freshmen "fresh" now after six months of college.

What is the matter with the Student Council? If it is to keep the prestige as the governing body of the school it should certainly enforce its laws. The rules against hazing should be one of the first.

Days that could be made pleasant are made bitter by the proponents of "putting the freshman in his place" theory. Following this line of thought what would the professors be doing to the student body? Suppose the faculty should take it upon themselves to "put the students in their place"? What a universal howl would arise!

There is nothing more deplorable than a mob. Mob psychology reigns supreme in colleges where hazing is permitted. Leaders of mobs are usually fanatics—and fanatics are never intelligent—who have not the courage to face the man alone but must take him when he is helpless—at the mercy of tremendous odds. Still they call themselves men! They are little more than a pack of crows—cowards to the marrow.

Freshman cap? Why not caps for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors? Especially the sophomores. Ask any college professor which class is the most troublesome in every respect. The answer will be invariably and overwhelmingly, sophomores. If State College adopts the caps again it will be a horrible step backwards. The cap will simply mean a sort of legalization of hazing—the pastime of degenerates.

Students often insist that they must "take something out of the freshmen." Let us consider the most respected colleges in the world—Oxford University. Is the freshman beat and insulted there? Is he made to feel that even shame is too good for him? Not hardly. Here the freshman is given every assistance that is possible to give. The upperclassmen (seniors) even move out of the dormitories to make room for them. The upperclassmen visit him and endeavor to be friendly—not hostile. Oxford is an institution of higher learning not to be debased by the prevalence of the mob and its attending cowards.

State College has made the first step in this direction by abolishing the freshman cap. The next step is the real abolition of hazing. Hazing should be a "major crime" at State. Freshmen who object to it should be allowed to bring charges against the hazers who should be dealt with severely.

I would sign my name but the mob knows no law. A Phi Eta Sigma.

Against Caps

To the Editor: In response to the question that Amil J. Gerlock presented to the freshmen class about the return of the freshman cap.

I believe that I am right in saying that president Gerlock sponsored the return of the freshman cap, and that he highly advocated its return. What I would like to know is what does president Gerlock think about if he was made to wear the cap, he advocates, till the close of school. I believe that he made mention of the fact the caps should be worn by the incoming freshmen next year. That fact is that no one class wants to be the

goat and impose a duty on themselves, they would rather pass the buck to the next class.

I happen to be a member of the class that abolished freshman caps and can see no real reason for their return. I admit that they are symbolic after a fashion, but in main, they cause unnecessary treatment to the freshmen. Caps alone will not bring back college spirit, because there is fundamentally a lack of cooperation not in the incoming classes, but in the classes already here. When a meeting or rally is called who is more nearly conspicuous by their absence, the freshman, NO... it is the majority of the other three classes. Therefore I say don't pick on the incoming class to show improvement on, but improve on what material is already present. That is the trouble, or rather one of the main seats of its source, and if that is corrected it will help to show the incoming students that they have to follow the example, not to furnish one.

Passing the buck doesn't help, make an example of one's self.

Fred Doerrie.

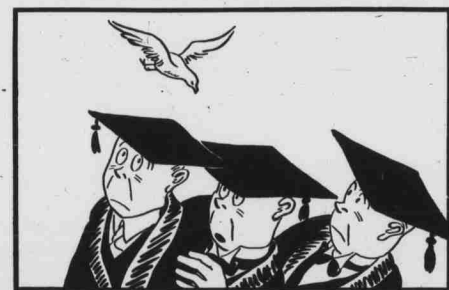
Gives New Idea

To the Editor: The heart of this old alumnus was gladdened yesterday when he received the January 12 issue of State College's crusading weekly, relayed to him by a friend still at State.

I at once noted by the leading editorial that "one of the major problems on the State College campus is that attitude of utter disregard which a large number of students take of the library facilities at this institution (where?)" My friend evidently had read this editorial effort to jog the student body into a more lively interest in books, for he had underlined one sentence—and it really is a hum-dinger: "Two—four—six—eight, Who do we appreciate?" Dreiser! Dreiser!! DREISER!!!"

Robert Berryman.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When fate hangs heavy over your head, retain a cheerful outlook with a pipe of genial BRIGGS. There's not a bit in a bushel of this aged-in-wood blend... and it has a rare and spicy savor that will thrill your taste. You'll find BRIGGS the blend a feller needs.



Southern Cage Tournament To Be Held Here Next Week

Eight of Ten Teams to be Picked Today by Officials to Compete in Meet

STATE ALREADY ASSURED OF PLACE AMONG EIGHT

Date of Tourney Set for March 1, 2, and 3 in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

Selection of the eight teams to compete in the Thirteenth Annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament here March 1, 2 and 3, will be made today at Charlottesville, seat of the University of Virginia.

The teams will be selected by the tournament basketball committee which is meeting in connection with the annual meeting of the Southern Conference at Charlottesville.

The committee will also select four of the selected teams. Vote on the four ranking teams will be by secret ballot. Pairings for tournament play will also be made at the meeting.

Three of the teams expected to be seeded are South Carolina, defending champion; North Carolina and Maryland. The fourth will be either Duke or N. C. State.

Dr. R. R. Sermon, director of athletics and coach of basketball at N. C. State, is chairman of the committee. He is assisted by Gus Tebell of Virginia, H. B. Shipley of Maryland, A. W. Norman of South Carolina, and Dr. A. J. Wilson of State.

Ten members of the Southern Conference will be considered for tournament competition, but only eight will be selected. Six of the teams—South Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina, Duke, N. C. State and Washington and Lee are already assured of a place.

The other two entries will be selected from Virginia, V. P. I., Clemson or V. M. I.

Seven games will be run off during the tournament. Four first round tilts will be played Thursday, two in the afternoon and two at night. The two semi-final games will be played Friday night and the championship game will be played Saturday night.

Games Thursday afternoon will be played at 3 and at 4:30 o'clock. The first night game Thursday will start at 7 and the second at 8 o'clock. Semi-final games Friday night will begin at 8 and 9 o'clock. The championship game Saturday night will begin at 8:30. All games will be played in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Some of the outstanding forwards of the 1934 season has produced are Captain Joe Sawyers of Washington and Lee; Leroy Jay of N. C. State; Spencer Chase of Maryland; Vergil Weathers and Stuart Aiken of North Carolina; Bill Downey of V. M. I.; Henry Sturm of Virginia; Ike Cessna of V. P. I.; and Dobson of Clemson.

Out of this group will be selected this year's 1934 all-Southern forwards. Freddie Tompkins will be back to make a fight for his old post, and Jim Thompson will lead the race for the other held last year by Bus Hall, V. P. I. star who was graduated this past spring.

Ray Rex and Captain Bob McQuage, star guards on the State cage team are expected to fight hard for a place on the all-Southern team. Last year, Gilbert Clark State's 1932 guard, was named on the all-Southern first team.

STATE TANKMEN DEFEAT WILLIAM AND MARY TEAM

N. C. State College swimming team defeated the William and Mary College tankmen in a surprising 37 to 28 score last night at Williamsburg. The State tankmen took all first places except the relay and diving entries.

Summary: 160-yard relay: Winner, William and Mary; time 1:20.4.

120-yard breast stroke: First, Pfeiffer, N. C. State; second, Gove, William and Mary; third, Weinburn, William and Mary. Time 9:3.6.

Backstroke: First, Stonebanks, N. C. State; second, Ogden, William and Mary. Time 2:3.

40-yard dash: First, Westbrook, N. C. State; second, Warnock, William and Mary; third, Duncan, William and Mary. Time 19 2.5.

440-yard free style: First, Hgoman, N. C. State; second, Moorman, N. C. State; third, Lessin, William and Mary. Time 6:18.

100-yard dash: First, Westbrook, N. C. State; second, (tie) Carter, N. C. State, and Duncan, William and Mary. Time 57.8.

Diving: First, Legrande, William and Mary; second, Thompson, N. C. State; third, Yerkes, William and Mary.

EXHIBITION GAME
EARL WILLIAMS
TRICK AND FANCY SHOT CHAMPION
VS.
"CUTIE" MOSELEY
Tuesday Night, 8 O'clock
Admission FREE
COLLEGE COURT BILLIARD PARLOR

STATE SWIMMERS LEAVE FOR VIRGINIA INVASION

Team Met Washington and Lee Last Night and Will Meet Army Team Tonight

Varsity swimmers of N. C. State left yesterday for an invasion into Virginia. Last night the State team met the tankmen of William and Mary College at Williamsburg. The State team tonight will meet the Fort Monroe Army team at Newport News. State defeated Fort Monroe 46-38 here in December.

Coach Joe Moore took the following swimmers on the trip: Captain Fehi Carter, Jimmy Westbrook, Wynant Moorman, Boyce Holeman, Jack Stonebanks, F. W. Pfeiffer, and Thompson.

In a meet with the Washington and Lee Generals last Saturday at Lexington, the State swimmers lost 57 to 37. State took only two first places out of the eight events. Thompson, State, won first place in diving. The State relay team composed of Holeman, Moorman, Westbrook, and Carter took first place in the 400-yard relay.

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State varsity and freshman swimmers journeyed to Duke Monday night. The varsity lost 51 to 32 and the freshman lost 44 to 39. Jimmy Westbrook, taking first place in the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard events, was the outstanding star for the State team. The State freshman team composed of Shelby, Getz, Hutchins, Rettear, Ombilcon, Wyant, Bertland, and Estes made a creditable showing in its close loss. The State tankmen have won two meets and lost three meets this season.

Should State make a good showing in the tourney, Ray Rex, State's spectacular guard, stands a good chance of taking one of the guard positions on the all-Southern cage team; Captain Bob McQuage is another good State guard that should be considered for the first team. McQuage, if you remember, was the running guard with Gilbert Clark last year when Clark was named on the all-Southern first team.

Charlie Garner, who won 145 pound class honors for State in the 1932 tourney and lost a heart-breaking close decision last year defending his title, is again planning a come-back for the 1934 boxing tourney. Charlie will meet keener competition in his weight this year and he will have to do some fast and furious fighting to go any place in this tourney. But if Charlie gives his foes his old '32 fighting spirit, he should get to the tourney finals.

I wonder what it is all about! The story is going around that a certain famous football coach and two of his lettermen were arrested Wednesday night by Raleigh police—and then released without any formal entry on the police blotter. They were arrested, it seems for chalking the letters 'F A M S' on the sidewalk near the city hall. The secrecy surrounding the incident suggests that the stunt may have been a part of some initiation ritual.

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MATMEN PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

Coach Hicks Plans to Enter Seven Men in S. C. Wrestling Meet March 2-3

The State College wrestling team, winner of the Big Five wrestling title last week, has gone into training for the Southern Conference wrestling meet to be held at V. P. I. in Blacksburg, Virginia on March 2 and 3. W. N. "Red" Hicks, coach of the team, plans to enter a full team.

Coach Hicks said that V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and V. P. I. plan to enter full teams in addition to State's. The University of North Carolina and Duke are planning to enter some men but will not enter a full team.

Hicks would venture no predictions as to the outcome of the meet but he expects strong competition from the Washington and Lee team which defeated the State team 13 to 6 for State's only loss of the season.

State will enter seven men and will be one of the ranking entries for the meet. The team will be composed of Dave Morrah, 115 pounds; Colin Kerr, 125 pounds; Charlie Nolen, 135 pounds; Captain Jimmy McLaurin, 145 pounds; Carl Bernhardt, 155 pounds; Cooper Furr, 165 pounds; and E. W. Coogler, heavyweight.

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Undeclared



Kenneth Stephens, N. C. State's boxer in the heavyweight class, who is expected to be a leading contender for heavyweight honors in the Southern Conference boxing tournament opening this week-end at the University of Virginia. Stephens, also a football star, is undefeated this winter and ranks with the best heavyweight fighters in the South.

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... SOCIETY ...

Rawlings Poole—Telephone 1440

30 and 3 Dance

One of the most eagerly anticipated social affairs of the winter term is the Order of 30 and 3 dance to be given tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hearty "Hunk" Anderson, from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The dance committee expects the dance to be the gayest and best attended of this season. They have secured Hillary Thurston and his Carolinians to furnish the music. Mr. Thurston will bring with him an unusual group of entertainers which includes, Margaret Hutchins, radio and television star, Johnnie Jackson, golden voiced tenor, and a rhythm trio. The orchestra is quite popular in eastern North Carolina where it is continually in demand, thus the committee is confident that the entertainment will be of high calibre.

The gymnasium will be decorated with the school colors in such a manner as to create an atmosphere of fun and frolic. A small fee of seventy-five cents is being charged for admittance. The proceeds from the dance will go to the State College Golf Team.

The sponsors for the affair are: Miss Lois Cromartie of Elizabethtown, with Locke Webb, President of the Order; and Miss Elizabeth Park of Raleigh, with Walter Greenwood, Chairman of the Dance Committee.

The chaperones are: Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Whitener, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Johnson, Captain and Mrs. B. W. Venable, Polk Denmark, and Ed Hunsinger.

The present membership of the Order is as follows: Locke Webb, Albert Couch, W. P. Kanto, Bill Barker, Bill Braswell, Rawlings Poole, Norman York, Phil Kinken, Jack Coffee, Dave Bohanon, Cliff Palm, Walter Greenwood, Bill Sullivan, Jim Barnhardt, John Findlay, Kenneth Stephens, Claud Carrow, John Stanke, Allan Bailey, Marion Gatlin, Dave Morrah, and Marshall Gardner.

The eleven new members who will represent the present sophomore class will be elected early in the spring.

Lost and Found

LOST

- 1 Calculus book. L. M. Howland.
- 1 Business English, 1 Military notebook, and 1 looseleaf notebook. H. W. Winstead.
- 1 Men and Culture. Dan Rudy.
- 1 D. C. Book, by Magnuson. H. P. Cotton.
- 1 Background for Sociology. James H. Willett.
- 1 Analytical Geometry.
- 1 black clip-board.
- 1 black looseleaf notebook. Leslie Williams.
- 1 black leather notebook. M. W. Sloan.
- 1 gold watch chain. Phi Eta Sigma key and pearl handled knife on chain. J. T. Nicholson.
- 1 Elgin wrist watch.
- 1 Sheaffer pen. Green and black. Lura Penney.
- 1 black Parkerette pen.
- 1 Engineering Drawing book.
- 1 black fur-lined glove. G. T. Allison.
- 1 grey scarf with black dots. C. Styron.
- 1 black windbreaker. Sol Horowitz.
- 1 case of four keys. "V. C. H." cut on back of case.
- 1 key ring with three keys. C. G. Conrad.
- 1 spectacle case, black.

FOUND

- 1 Writing and Thinking.
 - 1 brown leather notebook.
 - 1 Civilization in Europe, by Schapiro and Morris.
 - 1 Technical Methods of Analysis.
 - 1 black leatherette notebook.
 - 1 pair of brown gloves.
 - Hat and gloves. Found in Peele Hall.
 - 1 black kid glove.
 - 1 green and white scarf.
- The owners of these articles will please call for them at the office of the "Y."

Founders' Day Dance

An elaborate social event of the season, will be the Founders' Day dance given at the Carolina Pines Clubhouse Monday night, February 26, by the Alumni Club of Rho chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The dance is an annual affair given by the fraternity in honor of the founding of Sigma Pi February 26, 1897, at Vincennes, Indiana.

Preceding the dance which will begin at 10 o'clock, the active members of the fraternity will be entertained at a banquet given by the Alumni Club.

Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker will give a brief history of Sigma Pi, and of Rho Chapter.

The Carolina Pines Clubhouse will be attractively decorated with pines and the Lavender and White colors of the fraternity. The emblem of the fraternity will be placed at the entrance to the banquet room and will be the center of a spotlight of soft-colored lights.

After the banquet, Jack Wardlaw and his Orchestra will play in the ballroom of the Carolina Pines. The Alumni Club was fortunate in securing this well-known orchestra since it will be the last engagement here this month.

Wardlaw recently enjoyed a successful tour in Virginia playing for the mid-winters at V. P. I. and at William and Mary College.

The officers of the Alumni Club are: president, John M. Monie, Jr., of Raleigh; vice president, Louis Wade, of Raleigh; secretary-treasurer, Carl Trexler, of Salisbury.

Approximately 200 bids to the dance have been sent out to the friends of the fraternity. The dance will be formal.

Sigma Nu

The members of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained a number of guests at an informal dance last Friday evening at their home on Hillsboro street.

The rooms on the first floor were thrown ensuite for the affair. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments. Everyone enjoyed the evening thoroughly.

Guests who attended the dance were: Misses Mary Poyner, Martha Ruth Kendall, Catherine Theim, Margaret Brewer, Nell Tyson, Margaret Tyson, Dorothy Tyson, Katherine Harris, Evelyn Bagby, Cleo Ashby, Katherine Thrift, Minnie Rogers, Florence Hughes, Mary Helen Stewart, Nina Covington.

The chaperones of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Benford, and Mrs. Tyson.

P. K. T. Dance

Pledges of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will entertain at an informal dance for members and their guests on Saturday night at the Chapter house on Clark Avenue.

The house will be decorated in a color scheme of red, white and blue carrying out the idea of George Washington's birthday. Arrangements of pines and evergreens will be used throughout the living rooms.

Punch and cakes will be served throughout the evening in the punch room.

Invited guests are as follows: * Misses Virginia Kennedy; Jean Edgerton; Ophelia Brock, Dunn; Katherine Smith, Fairmont; Mona Jenkins, Louisville, Ky.; Ray McKinney; Maude Gwaltney, New Bern; Margaret Kelly; Virginia Weathers; Katherine Mason; Pauline Kelly; Mary Mosy; Sara Taylor, Kinston; Mildred Jones, Florence, S. C.; Kay Johnson, Tupelo, Miss.; Betty Campen, and Kathryn Rankin.

Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. T. S. Nelson, and Andy Monroe.

Kappa Alpha Entertains

Alpha Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained at a barbecue supper in honor of the pledges of the fraternity Wednesday evening, February 14 at "Blue Haven," the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Allen.

Following the supper, the guests returned to the fraternity's home on Malden Lane where dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Young ladies present were: Frances Thompson, Molly Allen, Katherine Harris, Mary Poyner, Margaret Vass, Margaret Brown, Betty Griffith, Stuart Witherspoon, Julia Drake, Agnes Covington, Catherine Noel, Eula Beth Warner.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Allen.

Faculty Dinner

The general faculty of State College will hold its annual dinner dance at the Carolina Pines Clubhouse tonight. C. D. Kutschinski, head of the State College music department, and the college jazz orchestra, under the direction of Hymah Dave, will provide music for the affair.

The dinner will begin at 6:30. Over 250 attended the get-together last year, and a like number is expected to be present tonight.

Mrs. Z. P. Metcalf will preside, and Col. Bruce Magruder will act as toastmaster for the event.

To Speak on AAA

G. W. Forster will speak next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in People Hall on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The lecture is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity.

30 and 3 Dance Sponsors



MISS LOIS CROMARTIE

Above are pictured the sponsors for the Order of 30 and 3 dance, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hearty W. "Hunk" Anderson, to be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium tonight from nine until twelve o'clock. The admission fee is seventy-five cents; the proceeds will go to the State College Golf Team to be used to fulfill its program. Miss Lois Cromartie, of Elizabethtown, will be with Locke Webb, president of the Order and Miss Elizabeth Park, of Raleigh, will be with Walter Greenwood, chairman of the dance committee.



MISS ELIZABETH PARK

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN BOXING BOUTS

(Continued from page five)

Eight next Monday afternoon to select two men for the finals. 125-lb. Preliminaries: Kappa Sigma, defeated Pendleton, Delta Sigma Phi, Walsak, A. L. T. defeated Hutchins, Phi Kappa Phi, Candy, S. P. E. defeated Saunders, Sigma Nu, Scales, Pi Kappa Alpha, defeated Walker, Lambda Chi Alpha, Aycock, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Pearson, Theta Phi. Semi-finals: Candy won from Walsak; Aycock won from Campbell by default, and Scales drew a bye. Scales and Aycock will fight Monday afternoon to decide which will fight in the finals.

145 lb. Preliminaries: Hearn, Pi Kappa Phi, defeated Land, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sartin, Theta Phi defeated Pomer, S. P. E. Horton, Delta Sigma Phi, defeated Alexander, Alpha Gamma Rho, Ford, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated Ambrose, A. L. T. Edmondson, Sigma Nu, drew a bye. Semi-finals: Edmondson won from Horton, and Hearn won from Ford.

155 lb. Jones, Alpha Lambda Tau, defeated Underhill, Delta Sigma Phi, Edwards, Pi Kappa Alpha, defeated Mayo, Sigma Nu, Emmert, Theta Kappa Nu, defeated Prout, Alpha Gamma Rho. Semi-finals: Emmert defeated.

165 lb. Preliminaries: Caldwell, Delta Sigma Phi, knocked out Perimeter, Theta Phi, Mason, Pi Kappa Phi, defeated Pratt, Theta Kappa Nu, Ware, Sigma Nu, defeated Gibbons, Pi Kappa Alpha, Stitt, Alpha Gamma Rho, drew a bye. Semi-finals: Mason and Stitt defeated.

175 lb. Preliminaries: Kinken, Sigma Nu defeated Newcomb, A. L. T. T. E. Goodwin, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated C. L. Goodwin, Delta Sigma Phi. No semi-finals.

Unlimited Preliminaries: Fox, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Rhinisch, Sigma Nu, Eaton, Pi Kappa Alpha, defeated Cohen, Theta Phi. No semi-finals.

Dormitory Section

No entries were made by the dormitories in the classes whose weights are not given. 135 lb. Preliminaries: Griffin, 3rd 7th, defeated Waldron, 1st South, Tuttle, 2nd 1911, drew a bye. No semi-finals. 145 lbs. Getz, 1st South, and Bass, 5th dormitory fought a draw. R. Roy, 3rd 7th, defeated Finch, 1st 1911. Howell, 2nd South, drew a bye. Semi-finals: Howell de-

DEAN E. L. CLOYD TO TALK ON LOVE AND MARRIAGE

An interesting program will be offered by the Meredith-State College Sunday school class at its Sunday meeting.

Members of the class who attended the Wake County Young People's Conference will discuss the work of the conference.

Dean Cloyd will answer the queries in the question box on love and marriage. College students can hear their problems on the subject discussed. Following the love and marriage topic will be one on the ideals of leadership.

Radios at Wholesale

Radios of a nationally advertised model can be secured by Student Dealers. A GOOD PROFIT FOR SALESMEN. UNIVERSITY RADIO SALES Box 619, Ann Arbor, Michigan

HONEY'S JEWELRY SHOP

17 E. Hargett St. Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing WE SATISFY Special Prices to Students Engraving and Clock Repairing

Hayes Gets Job
W. J. Hayes, who last year graduated in Electrical Engineering at State has accepted a position with the distribution department of the Tidewater Power Company of Wilmington. The Tidewater Company recently acquired a number of small municipal systems, including those at Beaufort, Morehead City, and Newport, of which no records have been kept, and Hayes' first work will be to make a thorough survey of the company's distribution lines.

Young Men's ALL WOOL Hand Tailored Suits

\$19.75 \$24.50

Blues, greys, and browns, excellent quality fabrics and workmanship... styled as young men like.

SPRING FELT HATS

\$1.98 \$3.85

Inexpensive hats for young men that abound in conservative style... just what you need.

THE VERY BEST SHIRT THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR

\$1.00

IN RALEIGH WHITE AND FASC COLORS, GOOD QUALITY BROAD-CLOTH

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS \$1.48

MEN'S FANCY SOX 25¢

Plus Sales Tax

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Raleigh's Largest Department Store

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

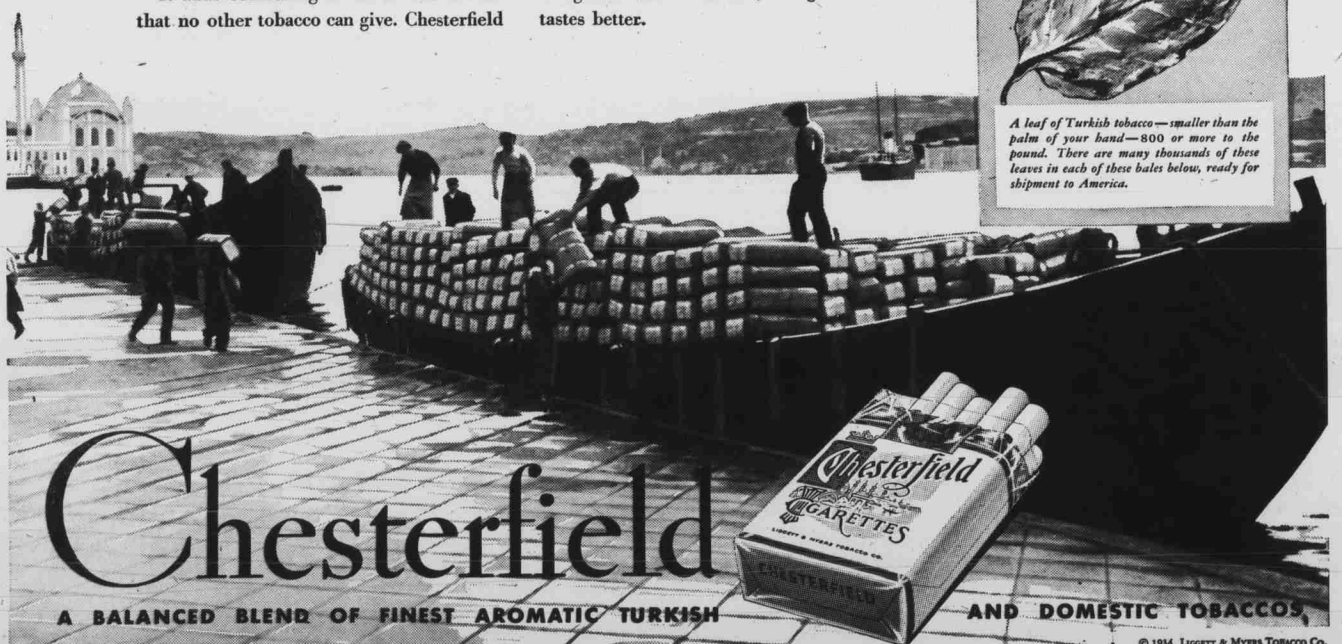
It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give. Chesterfield

uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.



Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH

AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS



S-T-A-T-E
TODAY—SATURDAY
BING CROSBY
—IN—
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"
With MARION DAVIES
POPEYE CARTOON
—Also—
First of the series of short subjects on how to play bridge, "The Culbertson Way."
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
WALLACE BERRY
JACKIE COOPER
—IN—
"THE BOWERY"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "MAD DOCTOR"