

The Technician

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OFFICE: 104-105 FIRST DORMITORY

TRUSTEES NAME COL. HARRELSON TO HEAD SCHOOL

Former Head of Mathematics Department Takes Over Dr. E. C. Brooks' Post

ADMINISTRATION DEAN PROMINENT STATE GRAD

Was Formerly Connected With State of North Carolina as Head of Department of Conservation; Served as Graduate Manager of State's Athletics; Took Active Part in Extra-Curricular Activities During Student Days

Col. John W. Harrelson who was appointed dean of administration at State College, is one of the outstanding graduates of the institution.

Col. Harrelson is well known in North Carolina and was recognized by President Roosevelt who appointed him to the important position of Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War. He was on the general staff of the War Department at Washington during 1919 and the year before served in the regular army.

The welfare of North Carolina's engineering and agricultural and natural resources lie close to his heart, and he is well fitted to see them further developed for the good of the people of the state. He knows engineering problems, having been connected with the engineering department at State as a teacher of mathematics since 1909 except for the two years he was in the army and the three and one-half years he was director of the State Department of Conservation.

As head of the conservation department Col. Harrelson learned, studied and coped with many of the State's economic problems. He realized that the natural resources of North Carolina were an important part of the State's development program and as director of conservation, he showed an interest and knowledge in the task of developing the State's water resources, shell fisheries, forests, geology, zoology and biology whose fellowships in connection with units of the University of North Carolina. His work in the department also gave him additional opportunity to develop his engineering abilities.

During his years in the conservation work Col. Harrelson sought a larger development and wiser use of the natural resources of the State in two ways: (1) economic value, and (2) social value. The last he sought largely through recreation and development for people whose hours in business are constantly decreasing. He also sought the collection information relative to advantages offered to foreign corporations and local capital for the establishment of industries in North Carolina.

He served as graduate manager of State's athletics from 1911 to 1917 and from 1921 to 1923. As a student he was deeply interested in student activities and held many student positions of leadership. His ability as a scholar was recognized when his class elected him valedictorian, he having made the highest scholastic average over the four years.

Col. Harrelson received his B.E. degree in mechanical engineering in the spring of 1909, and the following fall became an instructor and assistant professor of mathematics. He continued in this capacity until he joined the army forces in 1918. In 1915 he secured his professional degree in mechanical engineering from State. Col. Harrelson came back to State in the fall of 1919 as associate instructor and professor of mathematics, serving until April 1, 1929 when he was appointed head of the department of conservation. His work with the conservation department ended September 1, 1933, and he returned to the college as chairman of the mathematics department, which he held until being appointed administration dean.

STONE TAKES POSITION IN CERAMICS DEPARTMENT

Robert L. Stone, graduate of the University of Missouri, has been appointed a teaching fellow in the department of ceramic engineering here. Stone, who received his B.S. degree from Missouri University this spring, was selected from a larger number of applicants. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholarship fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity, and Keramos, professional ceramic engineering fraternity. He was graduated with high honors.

New Dean



COL. J. W. HARRELSON
The new State College Dean of Administration, shown above, was elevated from his position as head of the mathematics department to his present post during the summer. He is one of the most outstanding graduates of State College.

STATE SELECTS NEW LIBRARIAN

W. P. Kellam, Formerly at Carolina, Assumes Duties at D. H. Hill Library

William Porter Kellam, for three years with the library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been named librarian at State College.

Mr. Kellam, who has already assumed his duties here, was in charge of the circulation department at Carolina. He also worked in this department at Duke University, before going to Chapel Hill.

Before assuming work as a librarian Mr. Kellam taught school in Durham County. He is a graduate of Duke, having completed his scholastic days there in 1926. He also has an A.B., N.E.S. from Emory University, and in 1929 received his master's degree from Duke.

Mr. Kellam replaces Hugh T. Lefler, history professor here, as head of the D. H. Hill library. Prof. Lefler has been acting librarian during the past year until a permanent director could be secured.

The State College library contains 33,000 volumes, and one of the plans of Mr. Kellam is to make what the library has available to State students. He also plans to keep the library open for longer hours.

CIVILS DISCUSS PLANS FOR FRESHMAN SMOKER

A. S. C. E. Holds First Meeting of Year in Civil Building Tuesday Night

Plans were discussed for a Wednesday night smoker at the first meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Tuesday night.

The smoker will be held in honor of the freshmen enrolled in the Civil Engineering School. On the committee for the smoker are: C. J. Maneri, G. Gillette, D. B. Young, and J. Czel.

Lantern slides will be shown, and a lecture will be given on flood control in Miami, Florida. Also on the program will be a talk by one of the members of the Civil Engineering faculty.

C. J. Maneri, president of the student chapter here, gave a short talk to the society at the meeting Tuesday night.

New Ruling

Meeting in session Monday night, the Student Council passed a ruling that during the year any student brought before the Council and found guilty will have his name, his offense, and his punishment published in The Technician.

Heretofore, due to an agreement made by the college paper and the Council, the names of those students found guilty have not been published. The Council also decided that cheer leaders will be given sweaters with some emblem across the front, thus making the cheer leader group appear alike. They also passed a ruling that all freshmen not making at least a "C" average during the first term will not be allowed to have automobiles. Rulings will be allowed the first year men provided they do not disturb Quiet Hour.

MAGRUDER PICKS STANKO TO HEAD STATE REGIMENT

Eighty-two Students Named as Regimental and Commissioned Officers in R. O. T. C.

GREENWOOD SELECTED AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Barnes, McCulley, and Smith to Command Battalions; Campbell, Hood, Price, Redding, Stephens, Summers Named as Captains on Regimental and Battalion Staffs; Students Attend Summer Camp At Fort McClellan, Alabama

The names of 82 N. C. State College cadets as regimental and commissioned officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps for the 1934-35 school year was announced, September 1 by Colonel Bruce Magruder, head of the College Military Department.

John T. Stanko of Steubenville, Ohio, a senior in Education, was named cadet colonel and regimental commander. Walter F. Greenwood, Rocky Mount, will be cadet lieutenant and executive officer.

Other officers named are as follows: Cadet majors commanding battalions: Wilmer E. Barnes, Raleigh; Laurence H. McCulley, Lenoir; and Walter L. Smith, Raleigh.

Cadet captains on regimental and battalion staffs: William E. Campbell, Raleigh; William W. Hood, Beaver Falls, Pa.; John C. Pounds, Jr., Concord; William Price, Burlington; Raymond D. Redding, Decatur, Ill.; Romulus W. Stephens, Jr., Apex; and Joseph L. Summers, Schenectady, N. Y.

Cadet captains commanding companies: James A. Bailey, Jr., Raleigh; Charles H. Bronson, Durham; Ben B. Culp, Gastonia; Owen R. Douglas, Lake City, Fla.; Samuel H. McKinnon, Maxton; Lawrence A. Martin, Nyack, N. Y.; Robert C. Patterson, New Bern; Elmer L. Spence, Kinston; James Kenneth Stephens, Apex; Maurice S. Wilkinson, Whiteville; and Leslie B. Williams, Kinston.

Cadet first lieutenants commanding platoons: Marion L. Andrews, Parmele; Dale F. Behney, Harrisburg, Pa.; Carl E. Bernhard, Salisbury; Harold P. Bishop, Chambersburg, Pa.; James G. Blair, Yonkers, N. Y.; Ernest L. Bolick, Hickory; Samuel J. Boyles, Jr., Winston-Salem; Correll S. Burt, Raleigh; Franklin E. Correll, Barber; Clifford A. Croom, Bolton; Ernest C. Dameron, Bessemer City; and Hyman Dave, Durham.

Floyd W. Dickerson, Salisbury; William L. Dixon, Charlotte; George A. Fisher, Salisbury; Alvin L. Folley, Aberdeen; Gerald Ford, Englewood, N. J.; Edwin B. Fowler, Spencer; Thomas J. Fowler, Monroe; Woodrow C. Furr, High Point; Lewis G. Garrard, Durham; Ambrose H. Griffin, Edenton; Joe T. Griffin, Centerville; Robert J. Griffin, Jr., Wilmington; Joe L. Hinson, Mt. Pleasant; Arthur F. Hoffmann, Adams, Mass.; Oliver M. Horton, Raleigh; Robert S. Hudson, Raleigh; Charles L. Jettette, Jr., Raleigh; George M. Jordan, Raleigh; and Colin H. James, W. Lamerson, Raleigh.

Woodrow W. Lambeth, Brown Summit; Henry H. Latham, Washington; Joseph J. Long, Jr., Edenton; Wade R. McKinney, Mt. Airy; Patrick N. Pastore, Newark, N. J.; James W. Peel, Everetts; George B. Peeler, Shelby; John L. Ponzer, Elizabethtown; Robert L. Poohey, Statesville; William M. Porter, Charlotte; Dennis W. Ramsey, Wendell; Ethan C. Robbins, St. Augustine, Fla.; Austin W. Robinson, Jr., Greensboro; Charles N. Rogers, Raleigh; and Roscoe A. Roy, Louisville, Ky.

John B. Saults, Arden; Joseph E. Shaw, Macon; Carvel C. Stapleford, Durham; Thomas T. Swain, Henderson; Edward C. Trevett, Marion; Paul N. Troshkin, New York, N. Y.; Guy Wheeler, Burlington; Fred C. Williams, Greensboro; Samuel C. Winchester, Sumnerfield; William J. Winfree, Raleigh; and Rowlett B. Worth, Raleigh.

ALL COLLEGE STREETS PAVED DURING SUMMER

Funds for Laying Streets Made Available Through Government Relief Work

Street improvement work started some time ago on the campus at State College, was completed during the summer.

Through funds received from the CWA, 25,000 square feet of tar and gravel roads were laid. All the main streets were covered with the material and the majority of the side roads.

Cadet Colonel



JOHN STANKO

State College military officials have appointed Stanko to head the R. O. T. C. regiment this year. In addition to being one of the most outstanding students on the campus, Stanko plays regular left guard on the Wolfpack eleven.

DR. ESTES ADDED TO MATH SCHOOL

Prof. H. A. Fisher Takes Over Position Vacated by Col. J. W. Harrelson

Prof. Hilbert A. Fisher, of State College, and Dr. J. G. Estes, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have been named to positions vacated here by the appointment of Col. John W. Harrelson as administrative dean of the College.

Prof. Fisher, member of the mathematics department for 10 years, became head of the department in Dean Harrelson's place. Dr. Estes will take over the duties formerly performed by Dean Harrelson as a teacher in the department.

The new mathematics head was born at Faith in Rowan County. He is a graduate of Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute, the Naval Academy and the United States Submarine School.

Prof. Fisher was first assistant engineer on the New Hampshire during 1918 and made 11 trips across the ocean. The New Hampshire at the time was commanded by Captain Ridley McLean and was used to carry American soldiers. Captain McLean speaks highly of Prof. Fisher as a teacher and engineer.

Upon his graduation from the submarine school Prof. Fisher was sent to Key West, Florida to command the U. S. Submarine USSK-4. He resigned as commander and came to State College as an assistant professor in mathematics in 1923. Since being at State he has taken a year's work in physics and a year of instruction at Duke University.

Dr. Estes received his A.B. degree in 1924 from Texas Christian University, majoring in mathematics and minor in chemistry and physics. He was valedictorian of his class. He gained his M.S. in 1927 at the University of Illinois, majoring in mathematics and minor in mechanics and astronomy. He received his Ph.D. in 1933 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, majoring in mathematics and minor in aerodynamics. He has taught at these institutions and was a member of the M. I. T. mathematics staff when he resigned to accept his position here.

SOPH BANNED ONE TERM FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Joe Mats, sophomore, was found guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct that would tend to affect the reputation of the college by the Student Council Monday night and suspended from school one term.

Another case was tried by the Council September 14. The student was found guilty of stealing and not allowed to reenter school. His name will not be published as the agreement between the Student Council and THE TECHNICIAN was not in effect at the time of the trial.

Technician Try-Outs
Any student wishing to try out for a position on the editorial or business staff of THE TECHNICIAN will call by the office in First Dormitory Tuesday at 7 p.m.

STATE STUDENTS WILL BE HELPED BY RELIEF FUNDS

One Hundred Seventy-Eight Students to Receive FERA Funds While in School

STUDENTS ARE OFFERED WIDE VARIETY OF WORK

Principal Object of Relief to Increase Number of Young Men and Young Women Going to College, Says Self-Help Director Shepherd; Work Done at State During Last Year Confined Chiefly to Offices; Students Show Interest

Through funds made available by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, 178 N. C. State College students will be able to make part of their college expenses this year.

Similar aid was provided 148 State students during the past winter and spring between February 15 and June 8. During this period students earned \$6,246.26.

Funds authorized by the FERA for similar work during this coming school year is expected to make a college education possible for 100,000 young men and women of the United States.

Wages rates set up by FERA range from 30 cents to 40 cents an hour. General labor will be paid 30 cents an hour, clerical workers 35 cents, and research students 40 cents an hour. No student can work more than 30 hours a week or earn more than \$20 a month.

According to M. L. Shepherd, director of student relief work at State College, funds allotted State will be used to pay students for doing socially desirable work, including the sort customarily done in the institution by these students who were working their way before the FERA fund was made available. Such work consisted of clerical, library and research.

The State College director says regular class instruction will be excluded, but that students may be assigned to extension, adult education, recreation and other activities that increase the usefulness of the college to the community.

"Since the principal object of the relief fund is to increase the number of young men and women going to college, funds allotted shall not be used to replace college funds heretofore available for student aid," Shepherd said.

Ordinary maintenance work, waiting on dining hall tables and other work around the college that would have to be carried on if there were no FERA funds, are to be excluded from the FERA job list.

Instructions from the FERA headquarters at Washington emphatically point out to college directors of the relief that the relief is provided for students, not for the college.

Half of the funds set aside for use at State this year will be paid to students who were not enrolled at the college last January or in any other institution of higher learning.

Work done at State during the past winter and spring was confined chiefly to office labor. Forty-five departments employed students after the departments had filled a questionnaire explaining the type of work needed.

At the close of school in June, when the relief work ended, heads of the departments using student aid, in response to a second questionnaire, reported the students were interested in their work and that no "loafing on the job" had been noticed. The department heads also urged that the government provide similar aid for 1934-35.

Considerable worthwhile work was accomplished on the campus during the four months. Director Shepherd said the funds helped the college and aided the students in three ways: (1) allowed students to continue their education by affording ways for them to support themselves by earning money through employment—jobs furnished by the college and money by the government; (2) called for a type of work educational to students and which filled a crying need in college for additional clerical work and neglected instructional facilities; and (3) rendered the college service by allowing student to do miscellaneous work that would have been neglected by instructors because of their excessive teaching loads and duties brought on by reduced legislative appropriations.

Students wishing to try out for a position on the editorial or business staff of THE TECHNICIAN will call by the office in First Dormitory Tuesday at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE OPENS WITH HUGE JUMP IN REGISTRATION

Lightning

Lightning played tricks at State College last night although no serious damage was done.

Some of the buildings in which the lighting systems were struck were the library, the gym, the Y. M. C. A., and many of the dormitories. Sparks flew from wall fixtures, and from the antennas of many radio sets. A meeting in the Y. M. C. A. at which Col. J. W. Harrelson was speaking was promptly broken up when all the lights were extinguished. The dean going to investigate the damage done in the library.

After the brief display of electricity, the storm passed over.

ANDERSON FETED AT PEP MEETING

Celebration Lasts for More Than Two Hours; Frosh and Varsity Scrimmage

More than 3,000 enthusiastic Raleigh citizens and State College students joined last night in a big pep meeting on Riddick Field in honor of "Hunk" Anderson, State's head football coach, members of the Wolfpack squad, State faculty and all students.

The celebration lasted for more than two hours and was sponsored by a Junior Chamber of Commerce Committee headed by Joe Berwanger. There were brief talks by representatives of the Raleigh civic clubs, Col. John W. Harrelson, administrative head of State, and Coach Anderson.

The college band was present in full force. Six cheerleaders faced the enthusiastic throng, resembling a Saturday afternoon football crowd, and led the group in cheers—cheers for "Hunk" for Harrelson, and for Raleigh.

Dr. R. R. Sermon, athletic director at State, was master of ceremonies but John S. McDonald, speaker for the Kiwanis Club, stole the show with his talk chocked full of jokes.

Col. Harrelson was the first to talk. He spoke for the college. J. M. Broughton, city attorney, followed, speaking for the city of Raleigh in the absence of Mayor Isley. "Hunk" got up and said his speech, and received applause that must have been heard by Meredith College girls, Robert Simms, Jr., spoke for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Marshall Gardner, president of the student body, voiced the thanks of State students. Others speaking were J. E. Pearson, Civitan Club; Claude Gaddy, Rotary Club; and L. M. Shirley, Lions Club.

At each end of Riddick Field he had two teams staging a scrimmage a varsity team opposing a freshman eleven. Each pair of teams stayed in its end of the field, but the spectators were treated to a number of thrilling plays. On the first play between the teams at the north end of the field, Ed Berlinski, playing in the regular freshman backfield, slipped through the No. 1 varsity team for 45 yards. On another occasion this same youngster broke through for 35 yards.

Right after Berlinski's first run, the varsity took the ball on downs and a pass, from McAdams to Barde, carried to midfield.

At the other end of the field, the varsity had things much its own way, with Nick Hayden and Willie Dusty cutting capers in the backfield.

Pep Meeting

A pep meeting sponsored by the State College Student Government will be held on Riddick Field tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Invited speakers at the meeting are Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration; Col. Bruce Magruder, commandant of the R. O. T. C. regiment; and Coach Hank Anderson.

In case of rain the meeting will be held in Pullen Hall. The band will not take part in the celebration as they are on the State Fair Booster trip. The purpose of the pep meeting is to give the State College eleven a send-off for the Davidson game tomorrow night in Greensboro.

Approximately 1,800 Students Register for First Term at State College

ALL FRESHMEN PLACED IN SEPARATE QUARTERS

Dormitory Room Rents Reduced; Selected Seniors Will Advise and Assist Freshmen Throughout Year; All State College Streets Paved During Summer; Publications and Student Government Placed in First Dormitory; Some Changes Made in Faculty

Surpassing all enrollment records of the past five years, State College opened a new year with a total registration of approximately 1,800 students.

The peak year was reached in 1929 when close to 2,000 students were enrolled. The number registered this year is about 300 over the number registered for the fall term last year. This huge increase has been brought about, according to college officials, by the jump in farm prices, increased business activity, and the remarkable success of the various departments in placing their graduates.

Many Changes
The old students upon returning were greeted by many changes about the campus. The most noticeable change was the reduction in dormitory room rents. The rents now range from three dollars to seven dollars a month per room a student. In the seven dollar class, a student will save nine dollars a year on his room rent, and in some dormitories the saving will run even higher.

Another change was the placing of all freshmen in four separate dormitories. The first year men will have picked senior advisers to assist and advise them throughout the year. Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of the administration, was the originator of this plan, as well as the reduced dorm rents.

The large number of freshmen failing to pass the required number of hours the first term was one of the causes for making the change. All freshmen are required to stay in the dormitories unless they have permission from their parents to stay off the campus. The new plan will also enable the freshmen to become better acquainted with their fellow classmates. This was practically impossible under the old plan where the new men were allowed to stay in any dormitory or fraternity house.

Streets Paved
All of the State College streets were paved during the summer. This work was carried on through funds appropriated by the Federal Government. About 25,000 feet of streets were laid. Students, particularly those living in the dormitories, will welcome the paved streets.

At the first of the school year all State College publications and the student government were moved to First Dormitory. The building contains nine rooms, and Col. Harrelson expects a greater interest to be shown in student activities through the centralization of all activities under one roof.

Some changes have been made in the faculty due to several resignations and leaves of absence. New men have been secured to take the vacated places.

Freshmen Welcomed
While no formal opening exercises were held, the freshmen were officially welcomed to State College by Col. Harrelson and Marshall Gardner, president of the Student body. The new men were shown about the college by the New Student Committee and aided in any way possible. They were entertained in Holiday Hall on the Monday following their registration and there they met several of the college officials and instructors.

HONOR SOCIETY TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

A complete discussion of the Honor System will be aired at a meeting of Pine Burr, honorary scholastic society, Tuesday at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A., according to Aaron Epstein, president.

"Pine Burr realizes that something must be done to make the Honor System practicable, and we intend to inaugurate the first real attempt to better the system," said Epstein.

Foster Says Aviation Holds Good Opening For Students

Aeronautics Head at State Enthusiastic About Course Offered Students Here

GREAT INCREASE SHOWN IN NUMBER REGISTERED

State's Aviation School One of Oldest and Best Equipped in South

By FRED DIXON
More than 30,000 airplanes and 50,000 air craft engines have been built in the United States since the Wright brothers lifted their frail craft off the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk 30 years ago; yet, the airplane industry is said to be just beginning.

The United States ranked first among the air powers in 1933 in technical development, first in military and naval aircraft performance, first in air transport operations and fourth in number of combat planes in its air force. Other nations joined the United States in 1933 in improving their air fleets and that year of development is looked upon as the most progressive in aviation history.

The airplane and all its parts in the United States during 1933 were subjected to greater technical improvement than during any similar period in the history of flight. Technical development in this country was generally admitted to be more advanced than elsewhere in the world.

The rapid growth in aviation in this and other countries has not been the result of years of planning or building, but represents years of experimentation. Thousands of dollars have been spent and are being spent by nations as they seek to improve the speed and efficiency of their air service. An appreciated portion of this money has been invested in flight and technical schools.

Last year thousands of students in the United States were taking some kind of aeronautical instruction, preparing themselves to keep the flight industry in the United States on a high, successful and profitable plane. Some students were learning to fly. Others were becoming expert designers and constructors of aircraft and engines. Others were specializing in one or more of the various branches of commercial aviation.

Training programs were carried on in North Carolina. State College had 85 young men enrolled in its aeronautical school. John M. Foster, head of the aeronautical department of State College, is enthusiastic about the aeronautical course at State and the wide and excellent opportunities offered young men and women in the flight field.

"Aviation today affords one of the best openings I know for young men and women of college age," he says "and there is going to be a continued demand for college trained aeronautical engineers."

Prof. Foster says when the manufacture of planes was started in earnest mechanical students were taken from colleges to do technical work because of their knowledge of motor construction and because there was a scarcity of aeronautical engineers at the time. But now that business is improving, aviation growing and institutions are adding aeronautics to their curricula, mechanical students will leave aviation for the field of work they were trained for, leaving vacancies for the aeronautical engineers now ready and trained for work.

Prof. Foster believes that because of the desire and need of technically trained men in aviation and the interests which the industry holds for youth, larger numbers of students will devote their college days to a study of aeronautics.

State College has witnessed an increase in the number of its aeronautical students each year since the school was first established. Three years ago State had 43 aeronautical students. There were 65 the next year and last year the enrollment reached 85. According to Prof. Foster other schools having aeronautical courses have also seen increases in enrollment.

The course of study at State was introduced in 1929 as a full four year option in the school of mechanical engineering headed by Prof. L. L. Vaughan. The content of the curriculum is built up with the intention to provide the student with a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of engineering during his freshman, sophomore and part of his junior years. The latter part of his junior year and all of his senior year is devoted to subjects such as airplane engines, aerodynamics, airplane design, aeronautical laboratory, and other specialized subjects in aeronautics.

Graduating from State, an aeronautical student is equipped to enter the field of aviation as an aircraft salesman, maintenance superintendent, instructor in aeronautics, airport manager, traffic agent, aeronautical engineer, research engineer, factory and office executive or designer.

State's aeronautical school is one of the oldest and best equipped in the South. It is the only such school between Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh University and draws its students from over the South.

At present the college does not give

its students actual flying lessons, but it has as one of its aims in the development of the school the purchasing of a plane and the employment of a trained pilot to give lessons. Included in the present equipment, however, are two regular planes which the students take apart and study and then assemble again.

State does not intend to stop in the development of its aeronautical school until it has one of the finest in the nation. The city of Raleigh, the aeronautics committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh, and Elmer Meyers, manager of the Raleigh airport, have promised their aid in the development of State's aeronautical course. Raleigh's airport, which has recently been remodeled at a cost of nearly half a million dollars, making it the second best and largest in the South, will be at the disposal of the college. Here mail planes will stop as will transport planes and private ships, affording students the opportunity to meet trained pilots and study the finest ships of the air.

Prof. Foster heads the competent staff of aeronautical teachers. He has done solo flying and is a member of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America and a member of its educational board.

The recent addition of Dr. J. G. Estes to the mathematics department of the college, gives the school another instructor keenly interested in aviation. Dr. Estes, who resigned his position as a teacher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to come to State, gained his doctor's degree at M.I.T. with a thesis on aerodynamics. He comes to State College highly recommended as a teacher and engineer. He is now working on the problem of the flow about an arbitrary dirigible shape.

BAND TAKES PART IN BOOSTER TRIP

Twenty-five Students Make Tour of Eastern Carolina on Annual Journey

Twenty-five members of the State College Band left yesterday on the annual State Fair Booster Trip. They will return to the college tonight. While on the tour of Eastern North Carolina towns and cities, the band furnished music between speeches. They stopped in Morehead City last night, and will start for Raleigh this morning. For several years the college band has taken an active part in the Booster Trip and has added much to the success of the purpose.

Those making the trip are as follows: T. S. Teague; D. W. Burns, Durham; L. N. Brown, Charlotte; K. W. Clark, Wilmington; C. E. Viverette, Rocky Mount; B. B. Culp, Gastonia; W. M. Porter, Charlotte; J. R. Wetherington, Wendell; Hyman Dave, Durham; F. D. Newcomb, Wilmington; W. F. Corbett, Wilmington; E. W. Blackwood, Cooleemee; H. C. Hill, Snow Hill; L. Sanford, Laurinburg; E. C. Treverton, Marion; W. Tucker, Deposit, N. Y.; J. C. Owen, Murfreesboro; C. S. Grove, Raleigh; S. A. Ward, Lumberton; C. C. Piaster, Winston-Salem; J. R. Wombie, Rocky Mount; I. M. Porter, Raleigh; T. T. Allison, Charlotte; A. J. Templeton, Jr., Raleigh; and W. L. Colwell, Washington.

DEAN NELSON TO TELL OF EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Dean Thomas Nelson of the Textile School will speak at the first meeting of the Junior-Senior "Y" Council in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The textile dean will relate some of his experiences while on a tour of textile plants in England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, and on the continent. Dean Nelson is a native of England.

COLLEGE SLICES DORMITORY RENT

New Rents Range from \$3 to \$7 a Month Per Student According to Location

State College welcomed its 1934-35 students this fall with a reduction of approximately 15 per cent in the rent of every dormitory room on the campus. The new rents range from \$3.00 to \$7.00 a month per student.

Rooms on the second and third floors of 1911, Seventh and Fourth dormitories fall in the \$7.00 class. All rooms in Watauga, one of the most popular dormitories, will rent for \$7.00.

First floor rooms of 1911 and four in Fourth are priced at \$6.00. Other first floor rooms of Fourth will rent for \$7.00. First floor rooms in Seventh are set aside for \$5.00. Eighty-four rooms in South are priced at \$6.50; 12 at \$5.00, and 15 at \$3.00.

There are 20 rooms priced at \$6.50 in Fifth dormitory and a like number in Sixth for the same price. These two dormitories also have 14 rooms in each with rates of \$5.00 a month.

Rooms renting for \$7.00 a month will cost a student \$63.00 for the school year. Last year the price for such a room was \$72.00. The \$6.50 rooms amount to \$58.50 for the season; \$6.00 rooms amount to \$54.00; the \$5.00 to \$45.00, and the \$3.00 rooms, \$27.00.

State students also welcomed the new plan of rent payment planned for the year. Instead of making two payments as in past years, rent will be paid in three smaller payments. The first was due August 15. The second and third payments will be made at the beginning of the second and third terms.

TECHNICIAN INAUGURATES WEEKLY PICTURE SECTION

A rotogravure section containing pictures from this college and other colleges all over the nation will make its debut in THE TECHNICIAN this week.

This is to be a weekly feature, and during the course of the year State College will have many pictures in the section, both of those prominent on the campus and views of the State College campus.

Other papers in the State which have the rotogravure section are the *Duke Chronicle*, *The Davidsonian*, and *The Techo Echo*.

AG MEN PREPARE FOR ANNUAL FAIR

Prizes To Be Awarded For Students Having Best Exhibits at Student Fair

With the opening of the North Carolina State Fair on October 7, scarcely a week off, officers and assistants of the Students' Agricultural Fair are busily engaged in erecting the various exhibits in preparation for the annual event.

Following a precedent of last year the State College agricultural student portion of the Fair will occupy 90 feet of frontage in the east wing of the main exhibit hall and will be one of the largest single exhibits there. As in previous times nine school departments on Ag Hill will be represented by individual booths. The various booths will depict stages of work carried on here at the college or throughout the country by the separate departments and will be constructed by a student director, appointed from his school by the Ag Fair committee, and voluntary assistants. Each school is advanced ten dollars in expenses toward construction of their booths by the Students' Ag Fair Association. Prizes of \$10.00 for first place, \$7.50 for second place, \$5.00 for third place, and \$2.50 for fourth place will be awarded to the directors and their assistants for the best booths at the fair. In judging, originality, construction, and subject matter displayed will be of primary importance.

The present State College Students' Agricultural Fair Association is an outgrowth of the freshman corn show held in 1913 and conducted by Professor C. L. Newman who was at the time head of the Department of Farm Crops. The show was such a success that in 1914 an Ag Fair Association, incorporated under the N. C. law, was formed by members of the Ag Club under the direction of Prof. Newman and Prof. Sherwin and a small student fair was held each fall in conjunction with a carnival on the "Hill". The campus project was abandoned in the fall of 1928 and the Students' Ag Fair held in connection with the annual State Fair. Last year the school exhibition was moved from the large tent it had been occupying in the past to the main exhibition building.

At a meeting of the Ag Club Tuesday, September 25 the judging contest for State College students and the annual Bar warming which in the past have been integral features of Fair Week, have been postponed until the next two terms. It was decided that the Bar warming will be held in the winter term and the judging contest in the

spring. According to C. L. Davis, president of the Fair, this will avoid conflict with the State College-Wake Forest football game and also allow more preparation toward staging these events.

Officers for the Students' Agricultural Fair Association are as follows: C. L. Davis, president; J. E. Poff, vice president; G. R. McCall, secretary; M. A. Culp, assistant secretary; W. C. Alken, treasurer; Connie Gay, G. W. Bland, and C. M. Matthews, publicity.

The Board of Directors for the various departments are as follows: Professor D. S. Weaver, faculty adviser; J. L. Hinson, agricultural economics; J. D. Roberts, agronomy; W. H. Kimrey, animal husbandry; D. M. Parker, botany; T. B. Gardner, forestry; F. E. Correll, Jr., horticulture; C. D. Raper, poultry; C. J. Thomas, vocational agriculture and C. C. Stott, zoology.

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera, with all conversations between children and their parents taking place in a sing-song, chanting manner.

DO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN RUN AWAY FROM YOU?

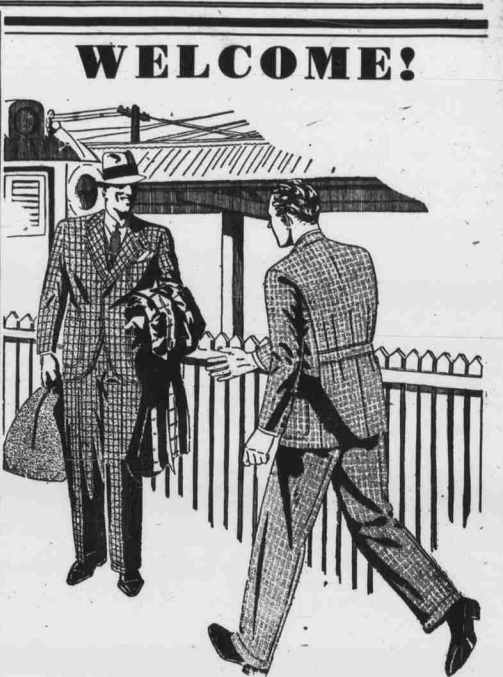
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College men will always find exactly what they want in wearables here. We know what University Men the country over are wearing this Fall and we have here now, all the new ideas. New men will find this a delightful place to fulfill their needs. If you want to be ahead of the crowd, by all means get the following:

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We Have Worked Hard to Help You Work Less

It is no easy job to collect all the equipment necessary to fill the demand of your daily college-life. But we have assumed the hard job, and although the greatly increased student body has increased our load, we are glad to say that you can find on our shelves and in our stock rooms the textbooks and supplies needed to make it easier for you to dig out your education.

Sorry, if you didn't get one of our bargain desk study lamps, or the special N. C. State loose leaf binders. They were complete sell-outs.

Next week we have something else to show you—a brand new design in a college sport belt buckle. Come in and look it over.

Don't get left out on our other two opening specials—the always popular \$1.35 Loose Leaf Notebook with seat—and the NEW souvenir box of die-stamped stationery at 97c.

For you late sleepers—drop by on your way to class for one of our good milk shakes. Everybody says they are the best in town.

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE
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See Bing Crosby in "SHE LOVES ME NOT," his latest Paramount Picture

FIRST SET ASIDE FOR PUBLICATIONS

Student Government Also to be Housed in Building for Student Activities

Beginning with this school year, all student activities will be housed in First Dormitory.

The structure contains nine rooms which are available for office use. These rooms have been turned over to THE TECHNICIAN, The Watawan, The Agromack, The Southern Engineer, The Agriculturist, and the Student Government. THE TECHNICIAN and The Agromack are housed on the first floor and The Southern Engineer, The Agriculturist, The Watawan, and The Student Government on the second floor.

The building is located in the center of student life on the campus and according to Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of administration, will increase the interest of the student body in publications, student government, and similar activities.

One of the objectives of Col. Harrelson as dean is the development of student character, and the dean believes much of this objective will be achieved through the crystallization of student activities under one roof.

Having been an active figure in extra-curricular movements as an undergraduate at State, Col. Harrelson appreciates the value of student activity in the development of young men. He plans to push student activity, hoping to afford profitable and enjoyable adventures for students in their leisure time after school hours. Interest in such matters led Col. Harrelson to set up character building as one of his three major objectives as dean of administration. Publication offices and that of student government have in past years been shifted from one building to another. In First Dormitory they are to become a fixture.

DR. RANDOLPH APPOINTED TO CHEMICAL COMMITTEE

Word has been received from Dr. C. C. Williams of the University of Iowa, president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, of the appointment of Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the department of Chemical Engineering on the committee on Chemical Engineering Education of the S. P. E. Other members of the committee are:

Professors F. C. Wilbrandt, Chairman, Iowa State College; J. C. Elgin, Princeton University; W. W. Hodge, West Virginia University; P. M. Horton, Louisiana State University; Ed Bartow, University of Iowa; O. L. Kowalke, University of Wisconsin; J. R. Lorah, University of Missouri; J. C. Olsen, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; F. M. Shipman, University of Louisville; V. T. Stewart, Newark College; A. H. White, University of Michigan; J. R. Withrow, Ohio State University; John White, Rose Poly Institute, and W. R. McCann, Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation, Hopewell, Va.



Palace
"Midnight Alibi," the picture based on the story by Damon Runyon, shown at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday.

The story is one of the most unique romances that the famous writer has yet conceived, the principal characters being an elderly and aristocratic spinster and a New York racketeer. A comedy, "Hotel Anchovy" also a cartoon, "Buddy the Detective" and a News completes the program.

State
"Cleopatra," Cecil B. DeMille's newest production, which tells the dramatic story of Egypt's glamorous queen and her love affairs, will be shown at the State Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon play the principal roles, and the supporting cast includes Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, C. Aubrey Smith, Gertrude Michael, Irving Pichel, and William Farnum. A musical act with Little Jack Little, and a News completes the program.

Capital
Youngest of all the members of the cast of the picturization of Damon Runyon's "Little Miss Marker," at the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday is tiny five-year-old Shirley Temple who plays the title role.

This little girl, who is featured with such seasoned players as Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford and Lynne Overman, has been a motion picture actress for slightly more than a year.

From a small beginning in the Baby Burlesque comedies, Shirley was rapidly advanced to feature parts in several comedies.

Completing this program is a musical act with Jack Benny and his band, a Popeye cartoon, "Shoein' Horses" and Capitol News Events.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the A. I. Ch. E. Tuesday, October 2, at 6:45 p.m. in 113 Winston Hall. All members of the society and students in the Chemical Engineering Department are urged to be present.
L. I. Rankin, President.

All directors and officers of the Students' Agricultural Fair and the members of the editorial and business of The Agriculturist will meet at the "Y" tonight at 7 o'clock. Very important.
Connie B. Gay.
C. L. Davis.

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council Thursday night at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. All freshmen are cordially invited and urged to attend.

All who wish to try out for the debate team this year should see Prof. E. H. Paget in room 109, Pullen Hall immediately.

PI Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, has announced that the subject for debate this year, is Resolved: "The nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms."

There is also a Freshmen team in debating and all freshmen are encouraged to try out.

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity, Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Peele Hall. All members are urgently requested to attend.

S. T. Ballenger,
Grand Secretary.

TEXTILE SCHOOL PLACES SENIORS

Dr. Thomas Nelson Says Placing of All Graduates Shows Upturn in Textiles

Placing of all State College's 1934 textile graduates indicates a healthy upturn in the textile industry in the South, believes Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the State Textile School. State has always been able to place its textile graduates in good paying jobs, and this year the requests for men exceeded the number in the graduating class. That more men were desired than available is a sign the textile industry is again getting on its feet, Dean Nelson says.

The Textile School this spring graduated 34 men, 29 receiving degrees in textile manufacturing and five in textile chemistry and dyeing. Twenty-three of the graduates went to mills in North Carolina, five to mills in Georgia, two to mills in Virginia, two to Tennessee, and two to South Carolina.

Since the first textile degree was awarded to a State College student in 1901, 434 degrees have been conferred and of this number 75 per cent are still connected with the textile industry. Three-fourths are located in North Carolina.

Dean Nelson sailed from New York on June 16 for Glasgow, Scotland, and spent the summer in Europe. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. While on the tour Dean Nelson visited his old home at Preston, England, and that of his wife's at Douglas, Isle of Man. He also visited the leading textile schools in England, Ireland, and Scotland where he studied the latest developments and trends in textile education. He also visited some of the fancy mills in England, and some of the French textile schools and the leading textile museums in France and British Isles.

CHEMICAL GRADS GET EMPLOYMENT

37 Out of 39 1934 Chemical Engineering Graduates Actively Engaged in Work

Of the 39 men who received Chemical Engineering degrees at the recent commencement 37 have received appointments in chemical industries or are doing graduate chemical engineering work. Negotiations are under way for the remaining two.

Four fellowships for graduate chemical engineering work in leading technical institutions were obtained for recent seniors. About one-third of the graduates are engaged in North Carolina and in adjoining states.

Over 180 students have enrolled as regular chemical engineering students. Of these about 70 are new students, including 24 students who have graduated or transferred from other colleges.

During the summer the faculty have been busy broadening their professional contacts and experience. Dr. E. E. Randolph has been engaged in making improvements for the department, in finding employment for the graduates, and in preparation of a textbook on Water Treatment. Last year he published his book on Chemical Engineering Practice. Professor P. S. Grove has been engaged in industrial work. Professor Van Note has been engaged in observation studies in several important chemical industries in New Jersey, New York, and in the New England states.

ALL CIVIL GRADUATES PLACED IN POSITIONS

The twenty members of the 1934 senior class in civil engineering at State College have graduated themselves into good paying jobs.

Eighteen of the twenty were placed at graduation the other two stepped into positions within a few days, said Prof. C. L. Mann, head of the civil engineering department.

The graduates will begin work on railroads, public roads, department of the interior and geodetic survey projects.

The Inquiring Reporter

By COLIN KERR

Each week a question of campus interest will be asked several students. This column will, in a measure, replace the Open Forum, and will draw forth from the students their ideas on campus topics. Their opinions may not necessarily be in accordance with the policies of this paper.—Ed. Note.

The question asked this week was as follows: "What do you think of the State College football schedule which includes only three home games? Do you think it fair to the students?" James Blair—"After going to the great expense of building a new stadium, it would appear that profitable games might be played at home. The fact that we relinquished two home games, Duke and Georgia, seems not only unfair to the students, but an insult to the stadium."

Aaron Epstein—"Why should students pay even more per game than the outsider? At that, our best home game (Duke) has been taken away from Raleigh. We students hope that the Athletic Association will appropriate some of the expected extra profits in running either special buses or a train to Durham."

Bernard "Tubby" Ahman—"In my opinion it is unfair. Surely State men should not have to pay much higher prices for their football games than do the students at Carolina and Duke. Either a reduced athletic fee or more home games should be offered the students here."

Henry Latham—"Considering the games we are to play and their arrangement on the schedule, I think that financially we will gain where we might lose if the games were played at home. Yet this business of three home games does not seem to give the student his just dues, because many of our student body will not be able financially to make the trip to Durham for our Thanksgiving game, even though this game is going to be free."

John Findlay—"I think that at least half of our games should be played at home because after all the main purpose of the athletic fee is to admit the student to home games. Therefore, if we have but few home games, our athletic fee must necessarily serve another purpose."

Al Guillet—"I don't like the home game schedule because it makes the athletic fee too high per football game."

R. O. T. C. STUDENTS WIN MANY PRIZES

Seventy-seven Students from State Attend Summer Camp at Fort McClellan

State College students attending the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort McClellan at Anniston, Ala., won many prizes during the six weeks encampment, military officials here announced today.

The State cadets were in attendance with students from all Southern states and at the end of the six weeks period were declared by Fort officers as the best trained and disciplined group in camp.

Seventy-seven students represented State, the third largest group from any one school, and they passed the required courses in weapon firing and minor tactics.

Pat Pastore, captain of State's 1934 golf team, won the camp individual golf title and with Wilmer Barnes captured the team title.

A team of State students also won the military tug-of-war. The team was composed of John Stanko, Clifton Croom, Allen Bailey, Paul Troshkin, Raymond Redding, Kenneth Stevens and Barnes Worth, star football players.

The camp was under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Magruder, commandant of the State College R. O. T. C. Captain B. W. Venable and Captain P. W. Ricamore of the State staff were company commanders. Captain T. C. Thorson of State was a platoon leader.

With our new coach, our new stadium, and our high hopes for the team, we should see more of them."

John Stanko—"I think the student body is taking into consideration only the football outlook in connection with the athletic fee. We should remember that our athletic fee is not only for admission and support of football, but also for other sports. Then, too, under ordinary circumstances, we should have an alternately heavy and light home game schedule due to the system of return games that is now in use in most colleges. However, due to the unfinished condition of the stadium, our present arrangement seems best to the majority of persons concerned."

SUMMER SCHOOL HEADED BY JOSEPH ABERNETHY

Joe Abernethy of Gastonia was elected president of the State College summer school during the summer session.

J. W. Bradley, Jr., of Fremont, was elected chief marshal and Eugene Gaskill of Sea Level was named vice president.

NEW LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT INSTALLED AT COLLEGE

New laundry equipment, valued at more than \$12,000, has been installed in the State College laundry.

The new equipment is for laundry service only and is of the very latest in design. It is said that with this equipment State College now has a laundry comparable to any college laundry in the South.

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It is a pleasure for us to serve you our sandwiches—we specialize in all kinds. Get your girl a gift from our varied assortment of cosmetics.

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Next to The State Theatre

WELCOME STUDENTS TO THE CITY OF EDUCATION

You are cordially invited to visit The Vogue Shop for College Men and view the many popular campus styles for Fall and Winter.

"CAMPUS TOGS" HAVE EVERYTHING THE COLLEGE MAN DESIRES IN HIS FALL SUIT

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STATE
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"THE CAT'S PAW"
with
UNA MERKEL
Also
ABE LYMAN ACT AND NEWS
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"CLEOPATRA"
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOXON
and
A MIGHTY CAST OF 8,000
25c, 1-2 p.m.; 25c-35c, 8-6 p.m.
40c 6 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY—TUESDAY
ADOLPHE MENJOU : DORIS KENYON
in
"THE HUMAN SIDE"
COMEDY—ACT
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
ROBERT YOUNG in
"Whom the Gods Destroy"
MUSICAL ACT
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in
"MIDNIGHT ALIBI"
COMEDY ACT
25c Matinee and Balcony—Nites 25c
Orchestra Night 25c
PALACE

The Technician



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STATE COLLEGE'S RAW DEAL

And those in charge of athletics at State College have scored again.

When the football schedule was made out for this season, State College came out on the short end of the argument with only three home games. Two of these games are to be played at night. Two more games should have been played here on Riddick Field, but the Council in quest of more money transferred the games to the opponents' fields. The Duke-State game, without a doubt the best game on the schedule, was switched from here to Duke because more money would be in the offing for State College. The students at this institution who are paying largely for the football program and for whom the athletic program is supposed to serve are disregarded entirely in the mad quest of the Council for more lucrative fields.

The athletic fee imposed on the students for the first term is eight dollars. With only three home games being played the cost to each student for seeing the games played here will amount to approximately two dollars and sixty-seven cents. With the new seating arrangement which went into effect last year, the students will probably be forced to occupy seats which ordinarily cost outsiders only one dollar and ten cents. In other words, the student should pay only three dollars and thirty cents for the privilege of seeing the State College football eleven in action on their home field.

Look at the schedules of the other Big Five colleges in North Carolina. With the exception of Wake Forest, whose athletic plant is limited, the other three—Davidson, Duke, and Carolina—will see at least five home games.

There is no longer any need to complain of a limited amount of space for football games at this college. The new stadium was completed last year, and this year another addition is being made to it. When this is finished, the seating capacity will range between 15,000 and 16,000, or at least enough space to care for the usual crowd of football lovers in this section who follow the fortunes of their favorite team. This fact seems to have been disregarded altogether. It is a well known fact about this campus that the athletic fund is very much in the red—a very bright shade of red at that. Under ordinary circumstances, football with its large following should at least break even, but judging from all reports not even that is being accomplished. Evidently something is amiss—badly amiss.

Such things as the 1934 State College football schedule is one of the reasons why there is a very definite lack of the so-called school spirit at this institution. How could there be a large amount of interest so long as sports officials here serve the student body a meagre schedule which stinks to the high heavens of commercialization?

It's all very nice to cater to the people of the State in transferring games from here to another institution, but at the same time the athletic program is supposed to serve the State College student body, and it is only right that they get their just share of the games. The football team under the new coach, Hunk Anderson, former Notre Dame mentor, probably brought a goodly number of freshmen to State College. They will naturally expect to see more than three home games, even though they are supposed to be the most gullible group extant.

Already rumors have been making their rounds concerning the schedule next year. Some rumors have it that the schedule will be as bad, if not worse than the one this year. If such a schedule is made for next year, an organized protest should arise from the student body. While such protests would probably fall on deaf ears at first, it would show that the students know when their rights are being infringed on, and that the situation, unless altered, is liable to lead to a collective refusal to pay the athletic fee imposed on students.

STATE COLLEGE'S NEW DEAL

With the beginning of this term, State College is embarking on the first year under the leadership of Col. John W. Harrelson, new dean of administration. Many changes have already been instituted under the direction of the new dean. Some of the more important changes are the reduction of dormitory room rents, the setting aside of four dormitories to house freshmen solely, and the placing of all student activities in one building.

Heretofore freshmen have been allowed to live in any dormitory or fraternity house. Now, under the new system the first year students are placed in separate quarters with selected seniors to act as advisers. During the year these seniors will counsel the freshmen, and aid them in any way possible. This innovation will have a far reaching effect, enabling the freshman to get the right start on his four years in this institution. By not allowing him to live other than under the supervision of the counsellor, the usual number of fatalities which result at the end of the first term will be greatly reduced. Those who pledge fraternities and live in the fraternity houses during the first year are apt to get the wrong idea of college life, and in doing so, fail to keep abreast with their classmates during the term. Consequently, at the end of the term, they find themselves ejected from the school for failure to pass the required amount of work.

Although this is not a sure cure for some of those who would fail to pass their work under any conditions, it will check a large number of the failures, and that is one of the purposes of the "new deal" along with the building of student character. While some freshmen will kick against the traces at being forced to do something, they will ultimately come to see that the system is for their own advancement, and not a measure to take away any of their liberties. Wise parents will see that their sons remain in the special quarters throughout the year where they are under the direction of a guiding hand.

From all appearances State College has begun a new era. The depression period, although its aftermath is being felt, is definitely behind us. Evidence of that fact is shown in the large increase in enrollment this year, three hundred more students being registered this year than last. This year's figure closely approaches the high mark set in 1929 when almost 2,000 students were enrolled here and unless complications set in the figure will exceed the 1929 mark by next year.

What the ultimate plan of the consolidation will be still remains uncertain. It is certain that the Textile and Agricultural schools will remain here, but the fate of the Engineering School is still a matter of conjecture, although it is almost certain that the school will remain here. The fact remains that State College has an Engineering School unsurpassed in the South and with an enviable reputation for successful graduates. Unless an excessive amount of Chapel Hill politics enters the affair, the school will remain here. With that fair-minded scholar Dr. Frank Graham as head of the three units, nothing of the sort should take place.

Prospects for increased appropriations for the three units is a practical certainty at this time. Forced to skip and save for the past two years, it is remarkable that the institutions have carried on their excellent work as well as they have. Grumblings have been heard, of course, but as a whole, the faculties have accepted their pay cuts and increased classroom loads in a commendable manner. They have the responsibility of accepting raw material and turning out finished products, and unless the entire machine works to perfection, the finished product is liable to be turned out with ragged edges. There have been some slackers among the faculty, as there will be in any organization, but the greater majority have worked as well under the depressing circumstances as they did before the drastic curtailments.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT, FROSH

Each year the editor of the college newspaper attempts to lay down a set of rules by which the freshmen will abide during their four years of college.

Such advice is usually a matter of formality, and no one expects the freshman to pattern his college life by it. It is read and forgotten as quickly as it is read. This is, of course, no insult to the freshman as youth is noted for its rebelliousness against advice.

However, State College freshmen should remember that when they selected this institution for their advanced learning, they also chose the companions with whom they will associate for four years. Probably one of the most valuable lessons which the new man can learn is to be able to have compatible relations with his fellow classmates. If he learns while in school the value of being able to get along with the other fellow, he will not find it so hard later in life to make friends, a large factor which will to a great extent determine his success or failure in the world.

There is no use to counsel anyone as to studying. If a student comes to college to get an education, he will employ a rightful amount of time with his studies. If he comes to college to have a good time, he will waste his time, and no one can force him to his books unless he decides to do so himself.

A word might also be added that it is the Freshman Class who will be leading the campus three years from now. The present is always a good time to start. There are plenty of activities in which the first year man can engage. Get into these activities during your first year. A student who goes through four years without taking part in extra-curricular activities does not have a well-rounded education. When being interviewed for a position, the student will nearly always be asked by the employer the part which he took in student activities during his college life. The man who was actively engaged in this work will find the chances of getting a position much greater.

HERE and THERE

By G. W. FORD

Here we are launching a new model of THE TECHNICIAN . . . and what a model it is. The whole setting has been changed for this year's take-off. Instead of being in our office in Holladay Hall we are in our offices in First Dormitory . . . getting up in the world. And why shouldn't we? . . . we're just keeping pace with the rapid strides that are being made since the coming of the Harrelson Regime. Here's hoping that the cadence doesn't slacken.

Our friends on The Wataugan staff ought to put out a fair grade book this year. Working with Bill Sullivan, the present editor, will be Dave Morrah and "Tubby" Ahman, two ex-editors. Between them they ought to be able to cook up an original joke during the course of a year. Funny thing about that Wataugan: ever since it was turned into a humorous magazine the editor has either been a Greensboro or a Norfolk boy.

It's comical to watch some of these boys who come down here from the North and, within the course of a few weeks, try to put on an accent that would be more fitting for a Georgia farmer. Even their best friends won't tell them how awkward it sounds. To these fellows I would like to dedicate that new song, "Pardon My Sudden Accent."

Fred Gore, president of the Sophomore class, and Lewis Webb, another upper classman, were waiting for a boy in front of Fifth Dormitory the other night when two freshmen came along. "Cheer up, Freshie," said the first one to Fred, "we're going to gang up on one of these nights and get even with the Sophs for some of the Rat Courts they've been holding."

And here's a simile for your English theme: Ask meek as Hitler's barber.

Now that rushing season is over there will be quite a letdown in handshaking and back-slapping. Freshmen will soon learn that there's more to college than dances, banquets, smokers, and the rah-rah's of a pep meeting.

"Zippy Mack" Fountain breaks forth this year in a new role. He is playing nurse-maid to the freshmen in Fifth Dormitory. It's a tough break for the gals but it can't go on for ever.

Our old friend Professor Hartley is back with us again after an absence of two years. Now there's one fellow whose class is always interesting.

From the looks of things at the pep meeting the other night, Major Kutschinski has been working overtime to keep his end of the program up. And, by the way, there's another pep meeting tonight. Let's all be there.

The recess periods for the workers in Ricks Hall make the State Drug Store a rather popular place . . . Eleven p.m. is a busy time on the steps of Ricks too . . . ask any boy who dates one of the girls up there . . . she's on pins and needles all day but at night it's just pins . . . fraternity pins . . . so I hear.

STATE STUDENT GETS DEGREE AT LOW COST

Expenses Range From \$372 to \$415 a Year or an Average of \$1.50 per Day

The traditional democratic ideal of an education for all still exists at North Carolina State College where a student may gain a degree at a cost of approximately \$1.50 a day.

A student expense folder recently published by the college estimates that a North Carolina boy can room on the campus and cover the nine months work at a cost to him of between \$372.00 and \$415.00. For an out-of-state student, costs will run from \$417.00 to \$460.00.

There have been cases at State where students got by for much less. One hundred and seventy-eight members of the 1934-35 class have already been assured of an even more economical education as the FERA self-help program will help this number by providing them work at \$20.00 a month, this to be used on college expenses.

Estimated fees listed in the expense folder for a North Carolina boy are: tuition, \$80.00; college fees, which includes registration, hospital and medical treatment, library and lecture, laboratory and classroom and physical education, \$64.00; student activity fee, which includes student government, student publications and general student activities, \$8.00; athletic fee, \$15.00; room rent, \$45.00 to \$63.00; board in dining hall, \$120.00, and books and supplies, \$25.00 to \$50.00. Out-of-state students will pay the same rates except tuition which is \$125.00 a year for them.

The fees given do not include what a student might spend on shows, clothes, laundry or other incidentals.

The Modern Atrocity



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.

"A liberal education may begin in the classroom, but it will scarcely rise above mediocrity unless it is extended into the library and by that means broadened into the practical experience of life."

Calvin Coolidge. *Lively Lady*, Roberts, Kenneth Lewis. An historical novel of the War of 1812. The Lively Lady is a sloop which sets sail from Arundel, Maine, in 1812, and proceeds to harry the British shipping on the high seas. Richard Nason, the hero, is captured and sent to Dartmouth Prison, where he participates in the infamous massacre after the war is over. It is the book for those who like vividness, charm and historical suggestion in their adventure tales.

Andree's story; the complete record of his polar flight, Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography.

An account of the voyage, achievement and tragically mysterious ending of an attempt to reach the North Pole by balloon in 1897. The story is based upon the diaries and journals of S. A. Andree, Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel, found beside the remains of the explorers on White Island in the summer of 1930.

Washington Merry-go-round, Anonymous.

This gossipy anonymous book goes behind the scenes of the comedy of official and social life in Washington. Beginning with four women who dominate the social stage, and on through the diplomatic corps, president and vice president, cabinet, congress, and press, the comment is almost always sarcastic and malicious, creating a uniformly damaging impression of personal weakness and official inefficiency in high places.

Exploring your mind with the psychologists, Wiggam, Albert Edward.

In a series of interviews with well-known psychologists Mr. Wiggam asked each to explain his particular field of experiment and research concerning the mind. These talks as Mr. Wiggam reports them, are simple, direct, and easy to understand.

Before the Mayflower, Yardley, J. H. R.

An interesting account of the founding and early years of the Virginia colony.

Trailing the Giant Panda, Roosevelt, Theodore and Roosevelt, Kermit.

Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt's own account of six months of dangerous hunting in the unexplored mountains of Northern China to secure for the first time a specimen of the Giant Panda. This story of their expedition is an extraordinary document of courage and persistence in dangerous pursuit of one of the rarest animals known to science.

FORMER WOLFPACK STAR ADDED TO CIVIL STAFF

William "Red" Espey Also to Assist Bob Warren in Coaching Fresh Gridders

William "Red" Espey, captain and all-State center of the 1932 State College Wolfpack, has accepted a fellowship in the civil engineering department at State and is assisting Bob Warren with the freshman football team this fall.

The fellowship will allow Espey to continue his study of sanitary engineering in the civil engineering department. He is also assisting as a teacher in the department.

FROSH BIBLE DEDICATED TO PROF. F. B. WHEELER

M. W. Gardner Is Editor and Connie Gay Business Manager of Publication

The 1934 edition of the N. C. State College Handbook, copies of which had previously been mailed to incoming freshmen, was released to upperclassmen desiring copies during registration.

Published annually under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., the familiar red-backed handbook contains a variety of information concerning college activities and organizations. It is designed primarily to familiarize the incoming freshmen with State College.

This year's handbook staff included the following men: M. W. Gardner, editor; J. R. Hill, associate editor; Fred Dixon, sports editor; and Connie B. Gay, business manager. The volume is dedicated to Prof. Fred B. Wheeler, last year's chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Trustees.

Monday—Tuesday
SIBILEY TEMPLE in
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"
With Adolphe Menjou • Dorothy Dell

Wednesday—Thursday
WARREN OLAND in
"Charlie Chan's Courage"

Friday—Saturday
Tim McCoy in "Speed Wings"

Monday—Tuesday: 15c Mat.; 30c Nite
East of West: 15c Mat.; Nite
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Wolfpack Ready for Davidson 'Cats

TECHS JOURNEY TO GREENSBORO IN FIRST SCRAP

Capacity Crowd Is Expected for Night Game With Davidson 'Cats Tomorrow

DAVIDSON'S BACKS SHOW SPEED IN FINAL DRILLS

Hunk Anderson Concludes Pre-Game Drills at Night in Secrecy Before Team Leaves for Greensboro; Freshmen Teams Scrimmage Varsity in Thursday Night Show; Both School's Bands to Be Present in Afternoon Parade and at Game

In their opening conflict at Greensboro tomorrow night, State Wolfpack players will have their first opportunity of the season to show an opposing team their mettle. The Pack meets Davidson College under the lights in their first conflict.

Coach "Hunk" Anderson has given his proteges plenty of practice and plenty of scrimmages since practice opened on the 4th of September. Wednesday night on Riddick Field as part of a pep meeting in his honor, Coach Anderson had two varsity teams scrimmaging the freshmen, one team at each end of the field. Both teams did some fine playing. Davidson also is in fine fettle and has the additional advantage of having played one game in which they overwhelmingly defeated Elon College.

The State backfield will outweigh Davidson's but the 'Cats have a quartet of backs who have shown more speed than Wolfpack players. Johnny Mackorell leads the list for Davidson. In the last year's conflict, he showed State his heels several times for long gains. He will be ably abetted by Verbie, Hutchins, and Wingfield.

The State backs, however, have shown in practice that they can gain ground by their line cranking tactics. Ray Rex and Venice Farrar, former tackle, are both expected to give the Wildcats trouble from the fullback post. McCutley, Jaskwich and Roy are capable quarterbacks. Red McAdams in the left halfback post, has been showing his old form. Howard Bardes, Roscoe Roy and Joe Ryneska at the right half position are also doing fine work.

When Carl Goode and Hand of Davidson meet in the tackle position, the State's two heaviest tackles will meet. Goode weighs 240 pounds, and Hand 238. Goode is very speedy for his size and he is expected to be down there under those punts at every opportunity.

Everyone who has seen State in action this year feels that the team has much more spirit and enthusiasm than was shown at any time last year. The Davidson team has always shown a rare college and team spirit.

With Greensboro alumni of both colleges sponsoring the Saturday conflict, a capacity crowd is expected at the Greensboro Stadium. The Guilford County State College alumni chapter is having a meeting Friday night to aid the game with Col. J. W. Harrington. State's new Dean of Administration as the principal speaker. Advance tickets were reported to be sold out when THE TECHNICIAN went to press. It really looks like W. H. Sullivan's statement as head of the advance sale of tickets will be true: "We are expecting the largest crowd in Greensboro for the game that we have ever had."

The State and Davidson bands will parade through the streets of the Gate City Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock and will play during the game. Both bands together will have about 100 pieces.

Probable line-ups for Saturdays' game will be:

State: Ends—Raymond Redding and Kenneth Stephens; tackles—Carl Isaacs and Clifton Daugherty; guards—John Stanko and Barnes Worth; center—Steve Sabol; quarterback—Maurice Roy; halfbacks—"Red" McAdams and Howard Bardes; and fullbacks—Ray Rex.

Davidson: Ends—Jim Morgan and Cooley Windham; tackles—Henry Cathey and Johnny Stewers; guards—A. J. Foster and Charles Fort; center—J. B. Lee; quarterback—Johnny Mackorell; halfbacks—Dewey Hutchings and George Wingfield; fullback—"Midget" Verbie.

BERLINSKI, GADD STAR IN FRESHMAN PRACTICE

In freshman football practices so far, the work of Charlie Gadd and Ed Berlinski has been outstanding. Both have had extensive playing with high school teams. Berlinski was an All-American high school halfback and comes from Bloomfield, New Jersey. Gadd was an All-Southern high school quarterback, and turned in a fine record in the Central High School team at Charlotte, North Carolina.

MIXTURE SHOWN IN STATE BACKS

Anderson Has Mixture of Pile Drivers and Speedy, Elusive Runners

Coach Hunk Anderson has in his collection of backs at North Carolina State a mixture of pile drivers and speedy, elusive runners.

Ray Rex and Venice Farrar, fullbacks, head the pile drivers or line crackers. Closely associated with them in this role is Howard Bardes, right halfback who was the fullback of the 1933 freshman team.

Roscoe Roy heads the group of fast elusive runners. Roy, a right halfback, weighs 145 pounds and is one of the speediest backs on the club, and is the most elusive.

A back very much like Roy is Nick Hayden, a 150-pound sophomore who plays left halfback. Hayden is not as elusive as Roy, but runs skillfully, picking his holes carefully. He also passes well.

Johannie Johnson, monogram right halfback, and Joe Ryneska and Gus Scanlon, sophomores, fall in the light and speedy class. Ryneska is a right halfback and Scanlon a left halfback.

Phil Davis, monogram left halfback, will also be listed in this group when he joins the squad. He is still nursing an injury received while at work several weeks ago.

Robert "Red" McAdams, 20 pounds heavier than Roscoe Roy, is a slashing type of back of which Allen Bailey and Jack Gattis are types.

McAdams rams a line hard and with words of speed. He is considered by Coach Hunk Anderson as the 'Pack's most effective runner. Bailey and Gattis, while good backs, can not match the skill of McAdams. McAdams and Bailey are left halfbacks and Gattis is a right halfback.

REX AND FARRAR FIGHT FOR POST

Two Big Fullbacks Waging Battle For No. 1 Position on First String Eleven

The expected grid battle between Ray Rex and Venice Farrar for the fullback position on N. C. State's Wolfpack is well on its way.

The two line crackers reported for work trim as two of Uncle Sam's powerful ocean cruisers. A physical examination upon their arrival disclosed nothing that would prevent them from playing hard football this fall.

Rex rolled into camp from Hickory several days ahead of Farrar who had to come from Youngstown, Ohio where he fitted himself for the fall work by playing baseball. Rex also spent the summer months in a baseball uniform.

Coach Hunk Anderson is using first Farrar and then Rex in the No. 1 backfield. Working with them as halfbacks are Red McAdams and Howard Bardes. Maurice Roy is the quarterback. They also are being asked to block, and here Farrar has an edge. But it might be said that Rex is showing more ability along this line than last fall.

Farrar gained his edge as a blocker during winter grid drills. During this time he labored hard to master the art and succeeded very successfully. Rex did not take part in winter work and one of his weaknesses as a fullback in the past has been his inability to block. It was during the winter that Farrar also came to know the signals that are now being rehearsed.

Coach Anderson has in Rex and Farrar two of the finest fullbacks in the South. Although State's 1933 team won but one game, Rex was selected as the best fullback in the state. He also received honorable mention for All-American. Farrar, a junior, is beginning his first year as a back. He was a tackle during his sophomore and freshman years.

TENNIS TEAM GETS OFF WITH TOURNAMENT TODAY

Five Letter Men Returning Are Supplemented By Several Promising Sophs

The State College tennis team will get away to an early start to a tournament beginning today.

There are five letter men back; Jimmy Wrenn, Al Foley, Jack Brown, Bill Peck, and Don Dixon. There are several promising sophomores who were on the freshman team last year. Don Dixon is back this year, and it will probably be between Dixon and Wrenn as to who will play No. 1 this coming spring.

There are twenty-five freshmen entered in the frosh tournament and the outcome is uncertain at the present. All students are invited to witness the tournament. The finals will be held the latter part of next week.

Wolfpack Co-Captains



Shown above are Raymond Redding, left, and Kenneth Stephens, right, regular ends on the State College eleven, who will lead the destinies of the Wolfpack this year. Redding was named on the All-State football team last year. Both men are fast and will see plenty of action this year.

JOHNSON NAMED TO COACH BOXING

Was Former Raleigh High Coach and State College Freshman Boxing Mentor

Peele Johnson, N. C. State's new varsity boxing coach, is a pioneer among the ring mentors of the state.

Before assuming duties at State College last fall as freshman boxing coach and assistant freshman baseball coach, Johnson was coach of the Raleigh high school boxing team.

Johnson organized a boxing team in the Raleigh school in 1930 and it was one of the first in the state. The sport proved so popular that high school after high school over the state added it to its sports program and in 1931 a state boxing tournament was held and the title won by Raleigh.

Some of the outstanding collegiate boxers of the state today received their first boxing instructions under Peele Johnson when he was a high school coach.

State's freshman ring club this past winter was one of the best in the school's history. Johnson developed several men who will probably step into regular varsity berths next winter.

Johnson is a graduate of State. He finished here in 1921. During his collegiate days he played third base on the college baseball team and is still regarded as the best third sacker the school ever had. Following his graduation from State he played professional ball, holding down the hot corner for the Raleigh club of the Piedmont League for four years.

Johnson is also successful as a baseball, football and basketball coach. While at Raleigh high school he turned out several of the state's best high teams in these sports.

He replaces Bill Beatty, resigned, as boxing head at State.

WORK ALMOST COMPLETED ON NEW STADIUM SECTION

Work on the addition to N. C. State's concrete football stands on Riddick Field is almost completed and the new section will be ready for the night game with Wake Forest, Saturday, October 6. Construction has started on the eight-foot wall to be built on the hill at the north end of the field, but this will not be completed in time for the Deacon game.

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Football Schedule

The schedule for the 1934 edition of the State College Wolfpack is as follows: September 29, Davidson at Greensboro; October 4, Wake Forest at Raleigh; October 12, University of South Carolina at Raleigh; October 20, University of Florida at Gainesville; October 27, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; November 3, Clemson at Raleigh (Homecoming Day); November 10, V. P. I. at Portsmouth; November 17, University of Georgia at Athens; and November 29, Duke at Durham.

TRIO MENTIONED ON ALL-AMERICAN

Three State College Gridders Placed on Check List By Noted Grid Authority

Three of N. C. State's Wolfpack are listed on the 1934 All-American check list compiled by Parke H. Davis, noted grid authority, before his recent death. The list represents the outstanding players of the nation-stars having most chance of making All-American this season.

The State players are Raymond Redding, right end and co-captain of the Wolfpack; Steve Sabol, brilliant sophomore center of the 1933 team, and Ray Rex, 215-pound fullback. Each was selected for the All-State team last year. They also landed on a number of other all-star teams and received honorable mention for All-American.

Every member of the Big Five had men listed with State having the largest number. George Barclay of Carolina and Jack Dunlap of Duke were mentioned among the guards. Corky Cornelius of Duke was listed among the outstanding halfbacks, and John Mackorell of Davidson was found among the quarterbacks. Pat Swan, tackle, represented Wake Forest.

Howard Bardes, State's star freshman fullback of 1933, was selected by Davis to star this fall as a sophomore. Bardes is now running at right halfback on the No. 1 varsity.

Clarence Parker, halfback of Duke, and Bob Stewart, quarterback of Carolina, were also listed among the sophomore stars.

In two scrimmages between the freshmen and the varsity which have taken place thus far, the yearlings have put up a scrappy showing, and with more practice, they should give a fine account of themselves during the season.

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STATE HAS MANY CAPABLE PUNTERS

Practically Any Backfield Combination This Fall Has Efficient Booter

Just about any backfield combination Coach Hunk Anderson at North Carolina State elects to send on the field this fall will contain a capable punter.

Anderson has six punters who are a little above the average. They are: Howard Bardes, Venice Farrar, Robert "Red" McAdams, Jack Gattis, Glenn Goodwin and Allen Bailey.

Bardes and Farrar are the pick of the six. They get them off quick and high and average better than 40 yards a boot. Bardes was the fullback on the 1933 freshman team. This year he is a leading candidate for the right halfback post.

Because he played tackle as a freshman and a sophomore Farrar has never done any kicking for State. He is a fullback candidate this fall and in that role will be called on frequently to use his kicking toe, which incidentally, is his left.

McAdams, Gattis and Goodwin are next in line. McAdams is State's regular left halfback and the player Anderson is counting on this season. Goodwin is the red haired Greensboro boy who is gunning for McAdams' post.

Gattis is not expected to see much action this fall other than in the role of a kicker. When at his best his boots are likely to go further than any other player on the squad.

Bailey, a good kicker, is not as dependable as the others. He is also a left halfback.

Another fair kicker is Nick Hayden, sophomore left halfback. Hay Rex, the 215-pound fullback, has done some kicking and will be used at times this fall.

Glenn Goodwin, 1931 frosh star, is making a play for recognition this year after being prevented from playing during the past two seasons by an injury to his knee.

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ALL SPORTS RETURNS

... SOCIETY ...

Debutante Ball

North Carolina's 1934 debutantes, attractive and popular young women from all sections of the state will hold the social spotlight during this week-end and will be the central figures in whose honor a number of charming entertainments will be held.

A three-day program of festivity which began Thursday will continue through Saturday night.

The fourteenth annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by the Terepsichorean Club of Raleigh, will, of course, be the high light of the week-end and will be held tonight in the Memorial Auditorium here with music furnished by the orchestras of Red Nichols and Bert Lown.

The ball itself will be featured by the Terepsichorean and Debutante figures. The club figure, which serves as a lead-out as well as an introduction to the presentation of the debutantes, will be led by Miss Annette Tucker with Archie Allen, Jr., president of the club. They will be assisted by Arabel Cox with John Park, Jr., vice president; Mrs. S. Brown Shepherd, Jr., with Mr. Shepherd, treasurer; and Miss Adelaide Fortune of Greensboro with Charles Lee Smith, Jr., secretary.

The leader of the debutante figure will be Miss Katherine Harris, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Harris of Raleigh, with George Ball of Raleigh. Assistant leaders will be Miss Catherine Alexius of Wilmington with Thomas Duff of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Cornelia Maslin of Winston-Salem, with George Norfleet of Winston-Salem.

Entertainments attendant upon the Debutantes Ball began last night when the Black Cat Cotillion Club of Raleigh was host at its annual dance in honor of the debutantes. Each year the dance for the debutantes given by this club is a delightful affair and is eagerly anticipated by members of the younger set.

The dance was held at the Sir Walter Hotel and music was furnished by Jimmy Payne and his orchestra. Gordon Smith, Jr., is president of the Black Cat Club; Stanley Winbourne, Jr., secretary-treasurer; and LeRoy Thiem, business manager. The committee in charge of the dance Thursday is composed of James McKee, LeRoy Thiem and Peter Williams.

On Saturday morning, following the Debutante Ball, the Carolina Country Club will entertain at a morning dance at the club house honoring the debutantes and their marshals. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, wife of the Governor of North Carolina and honorary chairman of the Debutante Ball, will receive at the Executive Mansion at which time guests will be the debutantes and their marshals.

A dance to be given Saturday night in the Memorial Auditorium by the Thirteen Club of Raleigh will bring to a close the festivities in honor of the debutantes. Music for the dance will be furnished by Bert Lown and his orchestra and the event will be a brilliant close to a series of enjoyable affairs.

Thousands of visitors are expected in Raleigh for these entertainments. Many will attend the dances and many will be present as spectators for the events.

Freshmen Honored

"Rush Week" which ended Wednesday at midnight closed a gala week of social activity among the greek letter fraternities on the State campus. Theatre parties, dances, luncheons, and smokers were given by the fraternities in honor of their rushees.

All rushing at State is carried on under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council which is the governing body of fraternities at State. Under the rules of the Council, dates were made with rushees from Saturday through last Wednesday. From then until Monday is "silence period" during which freshmen are free to accept or reject any fraternity bids offered to them.

Among the highlights of the rushing season were the Kappa Alpha's dinner dance at Carolina Pines, the Kappa Sigma's house dance and picnic at the Star Heed Club, the Sigma Phi's house dance and buffet luncheon at their fraternity cabin, the Sigma Nu's tea dance at their house, the S. P. E.'s house dance, the Pi Kappa Alpha banquet, the A. L. T. smoker and dance, the Phi Kappa Tau dance.

Fraternities who are members of the Interfraternity Council are: Alpha Lambda Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Theta Kappa Nu, Pi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Chi Beta.

Sigma Pi

Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity honored members of the freshman class at a house dance Wednesday evening at their home on Clarke Avenue. The dance brought to a close a series of entertainments which the fraternity had given in honor of its freshman rushees.

Young ladies guests of the fraternity were: Misses Helen Eighme, Louise Pike, Katherine Mason, Barbara Harris, Marion Womble, Nancy Dalton, Betty Wright, Virginia Weathers, Frances Bradshaw, Emily Scott, Agnes Blanchard, Janie Sinclair, Jeannette Gargwell, Emily Hunt, Sally Bailey Heywood, and Miss Lou Smith of Sumter, S. C.

Chaperones for the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Franklin.

State-Davidson Dance

The State-Davidson Dance sponsored by the Gullford Club, will be held in the Greensboro Auditorium following the football game tomorrow night.

Music will be furnished by Fred Kent and his Roof Garden Orchestra, and dancing will be from 9 to 12. A floor show will be presented during the intermission.

Tries New Method

E. H. Paget, professor of dramatics and forensics at State College, is trying a new method of teaching public speaking in one of his classes. Instead of having the students in his course make speeches upon topics which they select, Paget is having discussion periods on some question of national interest.

GEILE NAMED PRESIDENT OF CONSTRUCTION GROUP

W. G. Geile, associate professor of construction and civil engineering at N. C. State College, was named president of the North Carolina Construction League at a meeting of the organization in Greensboro during the summer.

The Construction League, formally known as the North Carolina Building Congress, is composed of construction men in the fields of architecture, construction engineering, contracting and material supply dealers.

When the league completes its organization within the State, it will consist of 10 of North Carolina's leading construction units. A charter for the league's operation was recently received from the Construction League of the United States.

Harry Barton of Greensboro was elected vice president, and W. F. Morrison of Raleigh was named secretary-treasurer.

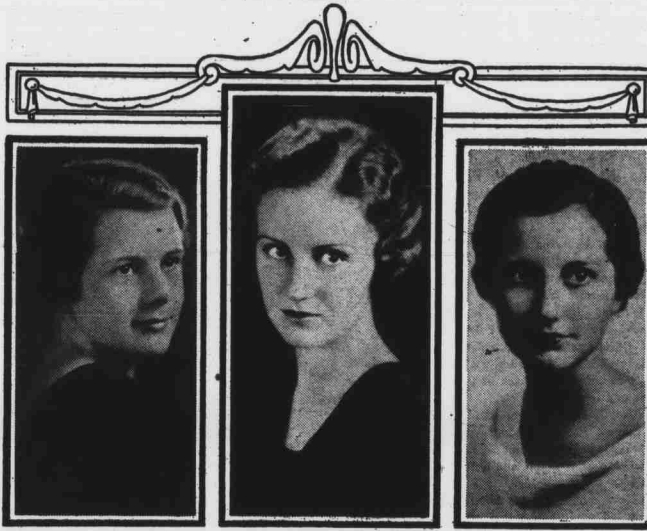
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Leaders of 1934 Debutante Ball



MISS CORNELIA MASLIN

MISS KATHERINE HARRIS

MISS KATHERINE ALEXIUS

Pictured above are the leaders of the 1934 Debutante Ball which will be the fourteenth event of its kind to be presented in Raleigh by the Terepsichorean Club of this city. In the center is Miss Katherine Harris, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, who will lead the ball with George Ball, of Raleigh. On the left is Miss Cornelia Maslin, of Winston-Salem, who will be the assistant from the West; she will be escorted by George Norfleet, of Winston-Salem. Miss Katherine Alexius, of Wilmington, will be the leader from the East. She will be marshalled by Thomas Duff, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

PAGET ANNOUNCES TIME FOR THEATRE TRY-OUTS

New Experimental Theatre Play Will Need 21 Men and Eight Women in Cast

E. H. Paget, Professor of English and forensics coach, has announced that try outs are being held for those who wish to act in the next extemporaneous play "Twins In Crimson," to be presented by the Experimental Theatre.

All students wishing to try out, and anyone else connected with the college in any way, will come to Professor Paget's office, Room 109 in Pullen Hall, today from four to six in the afternoon and on Monday, October, one from seven to nine p.m. Freshmen are especially urged to try out as much new material is needed this year.

As many of the old students probably know, the Experimental Theatre attracted much attention last year, both favorable and unfavorable. This type of play originated here at State College and several trips were made by the Experimental Theatre last year demonstrating these plays. This play consists of a plot and the details of the various situations in the

plot but none of the conversation is written and the characters choose their words as they go along.

The plot to this play, announced Paget, is very unusual in that it seems impossible to solve completely. Twenty-one men and eight women are needed for the cast. The play will probably be staged in the first week in November.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TO DISCUSS INNOVATIONS

Joe Summers, president of the State College American Society of Mechanical Engineers, announced that important discussions of several new innovations in the year's program will take place at the opening meeting of the society Tuesday night, October 2.

Among the innovations to be discussed are the consideration of a new method of distributing the "shingles" to senior members of the society and plans for a dance to be held some time during this first term. He also plans to present the general program for the year and whip it into completeness if he can possibly do so.

Because so many important matters are to be presented, he desires all members to be present at the meeting.

"Y" CABINET ATTEMPTS TO GET SEX LECTURER

Cabinet Passes Resolution to Make Attempt to Secure Dr. F. N. Seerley

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, in their first regular meeting of the year last Tuesday night, voted favorably upon a resolution to make an effort to secure Dr. F. N. Seerley of the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., for a series of lectures on sex hygiene to be given here early in October.

Nationally known as an authority on the subject, Dr. Seerley has been here a number of times before and his lectures were well attended. Plans to secure Dr. Seerley are only tentative, however, according to E. S. King, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The sophomore council of the Y. M. C. A. was organized last Wednesday night. Officers of the council, elected last spring are as follows: D. W. Durham, president; C. F. Lane, vice president; and J. C. Avery, secretary. Meetings will be held regularly throughout the year which will consist of informal discussions of current interest. Any member of the sophomore class is eligible to attend the meetings.

RUSHING PERIOD OFFICIALLY ENDS

Greek Letter Fraternities Honor Freshmen With Variety of Entertainment

Open season on freshmen ended Wednesday at midnight after 15 Greek letter fraternities on the State College campus had rushed prospects since Saturday at noon.

During that period the organizations honored the rushees with theatre parties, smokers and dances. Silent period began at Midnight Wednesday and will last until Monday. No fraternity member is allowed to communicate with a rushee during this period. All those tendered bids

must accept or reject them within 72 hours.

Any student who is a member of one of the four classes here is eligible for membership in the societies. Those who accept bids are allowed to break them at their own discretion. However, if a man becomes a member of a fraternity through formal initiation, he is not allowed to join another lodge unless his lodge goes out of existence and is merged with another society.

EDUCATION DEAN TOURS CAMPS DURING SUMMER

Dean T. E. Browne, head of the School of Education, made a tour of western North Carolina CCC camps where he studied the educational programs in the camps. Ten camps were visited over a period of eight days.

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