

The Technician

Over 1,800 Students
Read The Technician

Patronize The
Technician Advertisers

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XV, No. 20

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 8, 1935

OFFICE: 104-105 PRICE HALL

LEFLER RELATES PARTY EVOLUTION IN THIS COUNTRY

Says Both Major Parties Trace Origin Back to Philosophy of Jefferson

STATES PRESENT RULE IS MOST OUTSTANDING

History Professor Tells of Various Third Party Movements in United States; Says Most Political Reforms Have Come as Suggestions of These Parties; Shows Need for Young Blood to Take Over Reins of Government

Dr. Hugh Lefler, professor of history, traced the growth of political parties in the United States from the time of Washington down to the present at a meeting of the State College Young Democratic Club Wednesday night.

Beginning with the origination of the party system at the time of George Washington, the speaker told of the developments which have occurred since then. "The Democratic party is not so much labeled after the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson as it is Andrew Jackson," he declared. "While both of our major parties claim to have sprung from Jefferson, it is highly doubtful that the supposed originator would recognize either of them."

Dr. Lefler pointed out the important way in which pure politics have so affected a great deal of the policies of the government. He cited the location of the capital of the United States at Washington as an example. Both the North and the South desired the capital, but it was finally agreed that the South should have the capital provided the two delegates would swap votes, the Northern delegation voting for the placement of the capital at Washington, and the Southern delegation swinging along with the Northern group on another measure which the latter desired to see effected.

"Most politicians are highly practical individuals," said Dr. Lefler. "This is intensely practical. While college professors are prone to poke fun at the politicians, the politicians retaliated by labeling the professors 'brain-trusters' and say they are too highly theoretical to know how to handle the practical business of government. Incidentally, should the present administration fall, the professional world will hang its head, since President Roosevelt has placed a great deal of confidence in the so-called 'brain-trusters'."

"There have been four outstanding administrations since the Civil War," said Dr. Lefler, "and of these four, three have been Democratic, these being the administrations of Cleveland, Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt. Whether the present administration results in a success or a failure, it will go down in history as the most outstanding."

In explaining party platforms, the speaker stated that each party meets every four years and draws up a platform or a list of issues which it will present to the people. "Often," stated Dr. Lefler, "the party adopts a platform and then runs a man for president who may have views diametrically opposed to the platform on which he is standing."

The speaker pointed out that the third party movement in the United States had brought out practically all of our modern political science reforms, citing as examples the popular election of senators, the income tax, and the inheritance tax.

In closing Dr. Lefler stated that there is a definite movement towards the younger people of the country taking over the reins of government, and further declaring that this is probably one of the best things which could happen for the betterment of the country.

MAJOR KUTSCHINSKI GETS INVITATION TO FESTIVAL

Major C. D. Kutschinski, Director of Music at State College, has received an invitation to attend the Festival of Chamber Music to be held at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., on April 7, 8 and 9.

The Festival is held under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, and the program includes groups of outstanding chamber music works, classic and modern, many of which will be heard for the first time during this festival. Some of the works were commissioned by the Library of Congress to be written for this special occasion. These works, by outstanding modern composers, will be performed by outstanding artists from all parts of the world. Invitations to this event are much desired by musicians and music lovers all over the country.

Most Professors Receive Degrees From N.C. State

Thirty-eight Instructors Are Graduated From State College; Ohio State Comes Second; Also Contributes Nine Department Heads; Wake Forest Comes Third With Six; Carolina and Duke Tied for Fourth

By CHARLES MATTHEWS
In glancing through the State College catalogue an interesting piece of information will be found if the various instructors are tabulated as the college from which they were graduated.

As would be expected N. C. State leads the field in the number of instructors who are graduates of this institution. There are 38 faculty members who took a B.S. degree or its equivalent here. Included in this group are the three major deans of the college, J. W. Harrelson, dean of Administration; I. O. Schaub, dean of the Agriculture School, and E. L. Cloyd, dean of men and four department heads.

However, the college that graduated more department heads from its portals than any other is Ohio State. Nine of its graduates are department heads, and one other is well known in his particular field. This being Dr. D. B. Anderson, instructor of plant physiology. All but one of these men are in the Agriculture School, Professor Greaves-Walker, head of the ceramics department, being the only exception.

Wake Forest falls third in the number of graduates with six. R. E. Greaves, one of its products is, curious to note, heading the poultry department, a subject which he did not study until coming to State to obtain his master's degree. C. M. Heck, head of

the physics department is nationally known in physics circles. Carolina and Duke are tied for fourth with five each. Carolina has four department heads including one dean on her list, while Duke has but one. The only other college represented from North Carolina with more than one graduate is Catawba with two. Cornell has four faculty members present, three of whom are department heads or directors. Purdue, the University of Missouri, Maryland, and Massachusetts Agricultural College each have three. Yale, Minnesota, Johns Hopkins, and Northwestern have two each. The remainder of the faculty are graduates each from a different college. It is interesting to observe that among those singly represented are such outstanding universities as Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Chicago, and the University of Tennessee.

A total of 43 colleges are represented of which only 15 have more than one member on the faculty. Only ten members of the faculty are graduates of other N. C. colleges than State which is in itself an unusual condition. The agricultural department has more departmental heads from outstanding schools in their respective fields than any other. All of the above data was tabulated as to the college where only a B.S. degree or its equivalent was obtained.

VOLLMER TELLS OF NAZI REGIME

Says Hitler and His Movement Have Saved Germany From Going Communist

Dr. Clement Vollmer, professor of German Literature at Duke University, Wednesday night declared that Hitler and his movement had saved Germany and probably the rest of Europe from being engulfed by Communism. The lecture was sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship fraternity.

It was inevitable that a strong movement such as that of the Nazis should arise to bring Germany out of an economic chaos, the speaker stated. In speaking of the Treaty of Versailles, Dr. Vollmer condemned it as the most dangerous and damaging document ever brought into the world, and said that Germany was forced to sign it when she knew it would be impossible to live up to the stringent terms of the treaty. The treaty and the Communist trend placed Germany in her present position, Dr. Vollmer declared.

The Ruhr invasion by France in 1924 resulted in the inflation of the German currency and resulted in the economic execution of the middle class of German people, he asserted. The lecturer, who was present in Germany before and after the Hitler regime started, stated that soon after Hitler took charge that conditions from governmental affairs to literature underwent a change for the better. He termed the persecution of the Jews by the Nazis as the most deplorable thing they did.

THREE TEXTILE GRADS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Dean Thomas Nelson of the Textile School has recently received word of the promotions of several former graduates of that school.

F. A. Townsend, '22, has been appointed superintendent of the Sibley Mills of Augusta, Ga. F. R. Love, '28, has been transferred to Philadelphia in charge of the Technical Service of that division of the North American Rayon Company. N. A. Harte, '26, has been promoted from foreman of carding to Assistant Superintendent of the Merrimac Manufacturing Company at Huntsville, Alabama. This company is one of the largest textile companies in the South.

Reduced \$40,000

In order that the fight against them might be less prolonged and effective, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus Wednesday lent a hand in an attempt to balance the revenue and appropriations bills before they reach the floor of the House. The \$1,377,658 appropriation originally voted the consolidated University has already been cut \$40,000 and is due for another reduction unless the Finance Committee bows to the Appropriations Committee's request that it try to balance the two bills by raising more taxes.

COMMITTEE ASKS INCREASED FUNDS

Committee on Athletics Recommends Increased Appropriations for Minor Sports

Increased appropriations next year for sports other than football were recommended Wednesday by a committee which had been appointed by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, about a month ago.

The committee was named to investigate the monies of the athletic fund and to recommend a more equitable distribution of funds. Heretofore, sports other than football have been brought out, have had to suffer due to curtailed budgets. The figures which the committee recommended for consideration by the Athletic Council are as follows: basketball, \$2,000; baseball, \$2,500; track, \$1,500; boxing, \$1,200; wrestling, \$700; tennis, \$400; swimming, \$300; and golf, \$150. None of the preceding figures include the salaries of the coaches.

Since each student pays an athletic fee of fifteen dollars a year, the total this year will amount to about \$23,000 or \$24,000. Should the total next year be equivalent to this year's figure, the amount appropriated for the minor sports will be approximately 40 per cent of the total. The distribution of the remainder will be left to the discretion of the Athletic Council, most of the remainder probably going to football. Much encouragement was lent the minor sports last Saturday when the Athletic Council appropriated \$125 for this year's tennis team and \$320 for the golf team. It had been felt that these two sports would go lacking, and that the appropriation will enable them to carry out their schedules.

Members of the committee are: Dean Thomas Nelson, chairman; Dr. R. R. Sermon, Dr. Hugh Lefler, Prof. J. F. Miller, Prof. R. W. Green, Coach Hearty, Marshall Gardner, John Stanko, Dave Morrak, secretary; Claude Carrow, and Gene Knight.

H. D. CARPENTER CHOSEN TO HEAD RED MASQUERS

Revived Dramatic Group Holds Election of Officers for Current Year Recently

The Red Masquers Dramatic Club elected officers for the current year at a meeting held for that purpose recently. Those elected were: H. D. Carpenter, president; Fred Walsh, business manager; and Edmund Guerrant, technical adviser. Professor L. C. Hartley and W. A. Stanbury were unanimously chosen as faculty advisers. A committee consisting of David Young, Wallace Bourne, and G. W. Ford was then appointed to arrange for the procuring of certificates which will be given to members of the society for the work which they have done. A general discussion of the plays given two weeks ago was held, and all present were of the opinion that the productions were highly successful.

WINNING GROUPS PICKED TO DRILL IN COMPETITION

Winning Platoons Selected During This Week Through Competitive Drillings

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

First Practice Regimental Parade Will Be Held Next Thursday; Will Be Staged Each Thursday During Spring Term; Will Terminate With Annual Graduation Parade Late in May; Military Ball to Be Held on May 4

Winning platoons in the three battalions of the R. O. T. C. unit have been picked this past week to drill in the annual regimental platoon competition to be held in the spring term.

The winning platoons were selected through competitive drilling on their respective battalion fields. The winner of the regimental competition received an award announced last fall. The officers will receive regulation sabers, and four privates selected by a board consisting of the platoon commander, the company commander, and the battalion commander and his adjutant will receive a theatre pass for one month, donated through the courtesy of W. G. Enloe, manager of the North Carolina Theatres. The whole platoon will be guests of the military department at a theatre party and sandwich lunch a few days following the competition. In addition it is planned to have the unit perform at the Junior League Carnival to be held around the middle of May.

The first practice regimental parade will be held Thursday. Following the usual custom parades will be staged by the R. O. T. C. unit on Thursdays of each week during the spring term, terminating with the graduation parade late in May, at which time the winning company, the most military sophomore, and the best drilled freshman will be announced and the respective prizes awarded. On Monday and Tuesday of next week final company inspections will be held. The award for the most efficient company for the entire year is an officer's saber to the company commander and to the company a streamer for its guidon and a suitably engraved silver clasp for the guidon staff. This is held for one year. The most military sophomore will receive a one month's pass to a theatre and the outstanding freshman will receive an amount of money credited to his next year's account about equal to his tuition for one year.

The date for the Military Ball has been advanced one week to May 4. Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Greenwood is in charge of preparations for this event. It has been recently announced that Sergeant H. C. Thomas has been promoted to technical sergeant and will continue on duty at State College. Captain T. C. Thorson, assistant professor of military science and tactics has been reappointed for another year's term here.

Those platoons winning the battalion competition are as follows: First Battalion, Second platoon, Co. C, commanded by cadet officers C. H. Kerr, T. J. Fowler, and D. W. Ramsey, Sec. 2nd Battalion, first platoon, Co. D, commanded by cadet officers, W. J. Winfree, C. N. Rogers, and G. B. Peel; Third Battalion, first platoon, Co. H, commanded by cadet officers, J. L. Ponzor, G. W. Ford and G. A. Fisher.

DEBATE TEAM LEAVES TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

State College Has Won Many First Places in Previous Tournaments in Hickory

Members of the State College forensic team left Wednesday night for Hickory to participate in the annual South Atlantic tournament which started yesterday and will last through today and tomorrow. Leading teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida will compete in debate, oratory, extempore speaking, and after-dinner speaking contests for the South Atlantic titles in each class. The North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association and the State W. A. Stanbury were unanimously chosen as faculty advisers. A committee consisting of David Young, Wallace Bourne, and G. W. Ford was then appointed to arrange for the procuring of certificates which will be given to members of the society for the work which they have done. A general discussion of the plays given two weeks ago was held, and all present were of the opinion that the productions were highly successful.

ALL STATE DEPARTMENTS ADOPT REVISED CURRICULA FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR

SOPH FORESTERS TO FIELD SURVEY

Sophomores Will Forego Spring Holidays to Spend Time in Hill Forest

Instead of having a spring vacation at the close of examinations, members of the sophomore class in forestry will spend the time field surveying at the school forest near Durham.

In previous years this work has been done on alternate Saturdays of the spring term which necessitated an eight-mile trip each day resulting in loss of time looking and setting up on the former position. Under the new plan in six days the term's work will be completed. Work will be taken up each morning where it was left off the night before, and as the students will be accommodated in the new cabin recently completed no time will be lost in transportation. The students will begin work about eight in the morning and quit at dark. The evenings will be spent in calculating the day's data. The work itself consists essentially in running a topographic survey of an unsurveyed portion of the forest and gathering data which will be used in constructing a map during the spring term. The area which will be mapped will be from 75 to 100 acres. When completed the map or a copy of the best is kept on file by the forestry department for future reference in timber sales, road and trail construction, and other general improvement work. Mattresses will be obtained from the school as no beds or cots are yet available. A negro cook will be taken along to prepare the meals and will remain to take care of the seniors who will spend a week there as soon as school opens for the spring term. As the electric lighting system is not completed, gasoline lamps will be provided. This will be the first camp held at the school forest. Beginning with the incoming freshman class, camps will be held there each summer for the rising sophomore class.

Approximately forty sophomores will make the spring trip. They will be under the direction of Professors Braimer and Fontaine of the Civil Engineering Department.

PHI ETA SIGMA HONORS PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Freshman Honorary Scholarship Society Tenders Bids at Freshman Assembly

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, entertained its prospective members at a smoker Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. A. J. Gerlock, president, gave a short talk of welcome and explained the aims and ideals of the organization. Following this a short business meeting was held by the old members at which time Gerlock was selected to attend the bi-annual convocation to be held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, April 23 and 24. New members were extended bids at the freshman assembly Wednesday noon. They will be initiated early next term. Those elected to membership are as follows: J. E. Benson, J. G. Bronson, B. J. Chenlock, W. Goldwell, A. Danman, M. Dargatz, W. N. Dillard, W. H. Fisher, J. W. Foster, Jr., G. W. Gaw, R. G. Goodman, J. R. Maedler, J. T. Moore, Harold Morris, J. T. Ovrach, J. S. Overman, R. V. Powell, Gene Riddle, T. E. Spencer, L. W. Ward, Frank Vigor, and Sam Morris.

QUARTET FROM PINELAND APPEARS HERE TONIGHT

Pineland College Quartet Will Present Program Tonight in "Y" Auditorium

The Pineland Junior College Ladies Quartet will appear here in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Friday, March 8, at 8 p. m.

The quartet will be accompanied by Miss Stenza Rogers, soprano soloist, and Stanley Rogers, youthful violinist and accompanist for Miss Rogers.

The members of the group have made a number of appearances throughout the state during the past six months. They will be under the leadership of John W. Fontaine, director of music at Pineland College and brother of Prof. James Fontaine of the State College faculty. Admission will be free.

Stolen Art

After members of the architecture department had gone to the trouble of making a set of drawings with which to decorate their "bar room" for the Tri-Society Dance, someone was brazen enough to steal them from the walls.

Loud wails and lamentations from the architecture students were heard when they discovered the loss of their masterpieces. The group is anxious that the art exhibit be returned, and have promised that no questions will be asked should they be returned.

BURGESS SPEAKS TO CERAMIC MEN

Says North Carolina Has One of Richest Mineral Areas Existing in World

B. C. Burgess, general manager of the Tennessee Mineral Products Company, addressed members of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society at their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. In his address, Burgess reviewed the development of the mineral resources of Western North Carolina and their processing.

Expressing fear of "talking like a chamber of commerce booster," he declared that "the mineral wealth of western North Carolina is truly wonderful. If it were in Alaska or Mexico, we and the world would look on it with awe." He gave as his opinion that the ceramic mineral area of this state is the richest in the world, explaining that while there are mineral deposits elsewhere which are equally rich in specific minerals, the value of the mineral area in North Carolina lies in the wide variety and types which are to be found.

"We have only scratched the surface in the exploitation of the mineral wealth of this state," Burgess continued. He stated that because of the wide range of mineral analyses, almost any ceramic product could be manufactured within North Carolina.

Throughout his address, Burgess praised highly State College's department of ceramic engineering for having cooperated with the industry of the state in the developing of new clay bodies and industrial processes. He cited the development of Carolina Stone, which surpasses in industrial value the famed Cornwall Stone of England, as having been one of the important contributions of the department to the ceramic industry.

Burgess is a graduate of the University of California and is a recognized authority on mining and minerals.

THORSON IS REDETAILED FOR SERVICE NEXT YEAR

Capt. T. C. Thorson has been re-detailed to the State College R. O. T. C. unit for the year 1935-36, according to word received here from the Adjutant-General of the Army. This will make the sixth consecutive year for Capt. Thorson, the maximum period under army regulations.

No successor has yet been selected for Capt. John R. Eden, who has served his six year term here, it was learned yesterday.

Exam Schedule

The exam schedule is as follows:
Tuesday and Thursday 10 o'clock classes on Friday, March 15, from 9 to 12 a. m., Monday and Wednesday 10 o'clock classes on Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday 9 o'clock classes on Saturday, March 16, from 9 to 12, Monday and Wednesday 9 o'clock classes on Saturday from 2 to 5.
Tuesday and Thursday 11 o'clock classes on Monday, March 18, from 9 to 12, Monday and Wednesday 11 o'clock classes on Monday from 2 to 5.
Tuesday and Thursday 8 o'clock classes on Tuesday, March 19, from 9 to 12, Monday and Wednesday 8 o'clock classes on Tuesday from 2 to 5.
Arranged exams will come on Wednesday, March 20, from 9 to 12.

All Changes to Go Into Effect in September; Committees Have Worked on Alterations Since 1933

INCREASED CREDIT HOURS INAUGURATED UNDER PLAN AS GRADUATION REQUISITE

Policies Committee and Faculty Council Study Changes to Be Placed Into Effect; Policy of Greater University Towards Uniform Basic Two Year Course By Schools and Broader Background of Cultural Material; In All Schools Minimum of 18 Credit Hours to Be Required of Students in Language, 18 hours in Social Sciences, and 24 Hours in Basic Sciences

Following the recommendations of the Curricula Committee whose investigations have been carried on since the fall of 1933 the Policies Committee and Faculty Council of State College have adopted a revised curriculum for all schools to take effect in September.

The committee, composed of members of the faculty from the various schools, tendered the recommendations after studying the curricula of various colleges throughout the country in their respective departments. According to Dean J. W. Harrelson these changes are in keeping with the general trend of universities and the policy of the Greater University of North Carolina toward a uniform basic two year course by schools and a broader background of cultural material in the various technical fields.

As a result, the minimum requirements for graduation have been increased from 25 credit points to 250 credit points according to the various schools instead of the former requirements of 198-222 credit points. Additional hours in the humanities and social sciences have for the most part absorbed the increased units.

In all schools under the new change a minimum of 18 credit hours will be required of students in language, 18 hours in social sciences and 24 in basic sciences. Special technical training in a major department is not to exceed 30 per cent of a student's total credit hours.

The curricula in all schools have been revised, the extent of which depends on how close the school met the proposed requirements previous to its adoption. In several schools new courses have been added to replace other courses or to apply a need necessitated by the recent changes in our social and economic order. The new schedule will go into effect in September, all students operating under revised programs. Students in attendance now will graduate under the same requirements specified on entrance but will operate on the revised schedules except where courses have previously been taken in which case they or their equivalent will not be repeated. The incoming freshmen will operate entirely under the new schedule. At present the changes are in the hands of the catalog committee and are being prepared for publication in the forthcoming issue of the college catalog. This change marks the first major revision in courses in the past few years and is in accordance with the policies of the consolidation.

The greatest revision has occurred in the Agricultural School. The graduation requirements have been increased from 216 to 225-250 credit hours varying in the different departments. Additional hours have been added in the humanities, social sciences, and general technical subjects. All the agricultural courses now have uniform basic two year courses, specialization beginning in the junior year with the exception of agricultural 15, from 9 to 12 a. m., Monday and Wednesday 10 o'clock classes on Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday and Thursday 9 o'clock classes on Saturday, March 16, from 9 to 12, Monday and Wednesday 9 o'clock classes on Saturday from 2 to 5.

Tuesday and Thursday 11 o'clock classes on Monday, March 18, from 9 to 12, Monday and Wednesday 11 o'clock classes on Monday from 2 to 5.

Tuesday and Thursday 8 o'clock classes on Tuesday, March 19, from 9 to 12, Monday and Wednesday 8 o'clock classes on Tuesday from 2 to 5.

The forestry curriculum has provided for two summer camps to occur at the end of the freshman and junior years. At the first camp which will

College Editors' Feelings Same as Students on War

Literary Digest Takes Poll of College Newspaper Editors on Peace Problem

EDITORS DO NOT RESPOND AS READILY AS STUDENTS

Various Newspapers Make Comments on Purpose and Value of College Poll

During the final week of the College Peace Poll, prepared by the Association of College Editors and conducted by the Literary Digest, special ballots were mailed to the editorial boards of 644 college newspapers—the entire college press of America.

The Literary Digest comments on this special poll of the college press: "The ballots bore the same questions used in the college poll, and also, the questions asked on the Peace Ballot being conducted in England by the British League of Nations Union. The results are compiled in the accompanying box.

"The vote of the college editors indicates that the opinion of the college press is neither abated nor behind that of their readers. There is, perhaps, a bit stronger sentiment for entry into the League of Nations.

"But this fact is significant: One student out of every three who received a ballot in the general college poll, filled out and returned his or her ballot. Only one editor out of every eight who received the special ballot, either filled out or returned that ballot."

The Association of College Editors has compiled a survey of editorial comment, both in the college press and in the regular daily press. A number of those editorials are published in this issue of The Literary Digest.

Those quoted in The Digest, and others, appear below for your information:

Early in the course of the poll, the Lynchburg News in Virginia commented:

"About all that can be deduced from the Literary Digest Association of College Editors poll is that thirty thousand students are sentimentally opposed to war and are emphatic in stating that opposition. That is scarcely in the nature of news."

This comment appeared in The Nation:

"While Mr. Hearst is conducting his campaign against subversive influences in the colleges, he should take special notice of that radical publication, the Literary Digest. In conducting its peace poll of the American colleges, the Digest raises some extremely 'un-American' questions. Only 20 per cent of the students replying to the poll subscribed to the favorite Hearst doctrine that a navy and air force second to none would be the best means of preserving peace."

One reader of the University of Illinois Daily Illini, who signed his letter, "Amused," wrote in that paper's letters column: "The indication of seventeen per cent as the number who will not fight in any event shows how successful were the efforts of radical organizations in their collection of the ballots of disinterested students. Nearly all the ballots in this house, but mine, were returned by a member of a local Red organization."

The Temple University News, edited by Mort Rovins, commented: "Newspapers always have been overjoyed to find radical tendencies among the college editors of the nation. Editorial brains of the dailies have an idea that Communism linked with Colleges is good for circulation. The results of the Association of College Editors-Literary Digest Peace Poll have started the dirge again. 'Youth of the nation going Communistic,' they chant. 'Collegeians refuse to go to war.'

"So what? Viewing the horrors of history's warfare, the student is struck with the great loss and the little gain of it. He questions the right of diplomats to play chess with men and guns and bullets. He does not look upon his body as cannon fodder or his spirit as a sacrifice upon the altar of international capitalism. If that's radical, then we're all Reds and let's be happy about it."

T. A. W., writing in the column "Sage Brush and Cactus" in the Buffalo Bulletin out in Wyoming, exclaimed:

"How proud the mothers of these peace lovers must be to know that when danger comes they will have to be protected by the sons of other women!"

The poll revealed that the Cotton South is a stronghold of conservative thought, a fact which has occasioned interesting comment by the Southern college press and the press of their neighboring elders.

This editorial appeared in the Florida Flambeau, student paper of the Florida State College for Women: "Newton D. Baker said recently that he saw only one chance of averting a destructive war—to hold it off long enough for this new generation to assume control." But it is apparent that the white hope of peace can not look below the Mason-Dixon line for support. Southern colleges are refuges from reality."

The Atlanta Journal makes this analysis after comparing the vote in the Southern colleges with the results elsewhere:

"The conclusion to be drawn from the comparative figures seem to be these: First, that our Southern youth are more conservative in their mental processes and in their principles than their callow brethren of the North and West. Second, that they are untainted by the propaganda of Communism and pacifism, which seems to be more of a reality than a specter at the more sophisticated

colleges of the East and West with their higher proportion of students of alien descent. Third, that they cling steadfastly to the American ideal of loyalty in defense of his nation, but that they are decidedly opposed to any war save one of self-protection."

The Auburn Statesman, edited by Neil Davis, in Alabama, commented:

"The volume of returns in the poll might seem to indicate that college students are thinking about something other than 'sex and alcohol.' Certainly this is true in some sections of the nation, but the returns from Southern universities and colleges indicate the opposite."

There is militant support for seeking peace through the League of Nations among the editorial writers of the college press.

The University of Washington Daily feels that, "the energy spent shouting what will be done during the next war can better be spent by preventing the occurrence of that war. It is for this purpose that the League of Nations was organized. Ignorance of the accomplishments and the purposes of the League, and the vitriolic attacks of a stupidly nationalistic press, are the only forces which have kept the United States out of this international peace body. One hundred more years of education and several more wars might have changed the figures in the Digest poll."

The Michigan Daily, edited by William G. Ferris, commented:

"It is significant that those colleges with the better educational reputation were pro-League. The day will come when America will shake off its provincialism and, realizing the individual responsibility falling on every nation in a chaotic world, will join the League."

At the conclusion of the poll, there were numerous college editors who made pleas for undergraduate action, growing out of the convictions expressed in the vote on the poll. Francis G. Smith, Jr., retiring editor of The Princetonian and president of the Association of College Editors, made this statement:

"The United States is growing daily more arrogant behind a bristling wall of economic and political isolation. And while we barricade our hermitage, our domestic gold policy is whipping the gold-bloc nations to their knees. Our domestic silver policy is draining China's willing resistance to Japan in the Far East. We insist that war debts be paid and we erect tariff walls which make it impossible for debtors to pay us. Perhaps, since our contributions to the peace of the world are so tremendous, there is logic in our new slogan: 'A billion for defense; not a penny for peace!' It must become the immediate concern of every college student to investigate this government by slogans."

Scientists in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish.

DRAMATIC GROUP GETS INVITATION

Experimental Theatre Invited to Appear on Program in Bristol, Virginia

The State College Experimental Theatre Players have received an invitation from the executive council of Phi Rho Pi, national junior college forensic fraternity, to appear on their program as the feature number of the 1935 convention to be held April 16 and 17 at Bristol, Virginia.

The invitation was sent to Prof. E. H. Paget, director of forensics, by Roy E. Brown, president of Phi Rho Pi and director of dramatics and debating at Virginia Intermont College. In his letter Professor Brown indicated that the invitation had come as a result of the favorable report made by Prof. H. L. Eubanks, president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, of the performance given by the Experimental Theatre at the New Orleans convention, and the desire of the students at Virginia Intermont College for a return engagement of the Players, who played there last April, 1934, to a capacity audience.

This is the second national invitation to be tendered the Players this year, and it places them in a high position in amateur dramatics. One extemporaneous and one impromptu play will be given.

The next performance of the Theatre Players will be at Duke University on March 15, when they will present two extemporaneous plays, "Mountain Rattlesnake" and "Spy", and one impromptu play, the idea to be suggested by the audience. This performance will be sponsored by the Duke Players under the direction of Prof. A. T. West. Frederick Hague, business manager of the Duke Players, will act as business manager for the production and will be assisted by Fred Walsh, business manager for the Experimental Theatre.

A second performance will be given Friday, March 29, at Chapel Hill at the joint annual convention of the dramatic division of the State Teachers Association and the State Drama Association.

The cast from which the showings at Bristol, Durham, and Chapel Hill will be made include: H. D. Carpenter, James Thien, Helen Scott, E. Douglas Doak, Veronica Paget, Fred Walsh, Frank Dixon, Roy Cunningham, A. R. Buffalo, and Wade Lewis.

Wataugans

Wataugans will be distributed from the Wataugan office Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week from 2 to 6 p.m.

The issue will be dedicated to examinations, with several articles and cartoons related to the subject.

Plays at Palace



Dick Powell who stars in the big hit "Gold Diggers of 1935," starting at the Palace Sunday, March 17.

ENGINEERS' GROUP ADDS INDUSTRIALS TO COUNCIL

Comparatively New Engineering Department Taken Into Engineers' Council

At a called meeting the Engineers' Council decided to add to its membership representatives from the Industrial Engineering department.

The newly attached department has as its president E. D. McDowell and since its founding here, it has grown rapidly. The Engineers' Council was inaugurated at State College in 1926 by a group of students to encourage engineering activities and to hold yearly a parade, a fair, and a dance. The Council is now made up of representatives from the following schools: architectural, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical. Each department has two student representatives and one faculty adviser.

The fair this year will be held April 5 and 6. On April 4 the military department through Col. Bruce Magruder, commandant, will have a parade for the Engineers' Council and the engineering faculty. The exhibits will be on display Friday and Saturday the exhibits being open to the public on both days.

L. S. U. CANCELS MATCH WITH STATE MARKSMEN

A shoulder-to-shoulder match between the L. S. U. and State rifle teams was unexpectedly cancelled Tuesday when Captain B. W. Venable, Tech coach, received a telegram indicating that the Hueys would be unable to make the trip.

Georgetown University defeated the State College rifle team in a return match held there Saturday. J. S. Whitely, captain of the State squad, shot the highest score of the match with Collins of Georgetown coming second with 368 points.

The Davidson rifle team is expected here tomorrow to engage the Wolfpack squad in a shoulder-to-shoulder match which is to be held on the local range.

ATHLETES AGAIN GIVE BIG SHOW

Rain Also Gives Repeat-Performance and Greatly Reduces Size of Audience

Although Jupiter Pluvius waited a whole week to again mar the performance of the "Stupendathon," a fair-sized audience showed up for the repeat offering Wednesday night.

The idea of the "Stupendathon" originated as a take-off on the numerous Walkathons now in existence all over the country. Brawny athletes dressed as endurance dancers went through all of the motions of the Walkathon.

Practically the same show was exhibited Wednesday night as was given the first time. All of the proceeds from the two exhibitions will go towards defraying expenses of the annual Monogram Club Dance.

As last week, the show was stolen by the two comedians, Allen Bailey and Joe Schwerdt. Their jokes and wisecracks kept the audience in an uproar. Milan Zori and Allan Nease as one couple also went over big with the crowd. Nease is about five feet five or six, while Zori towers above him a mere six feet seven. Zori also caused a sensation with his harmonica.

Cecil Browne cast in a crooning role got a big hand from the audience as he sang a variety of numbers. Dominic Cara in his own style sang "More" to the great pleasure of the audience. As usual Schwerdt and Bailey furnished the comedy to go along with the act, greatly enhancing it.

A group of "chorus girls" in most perfect rhythm went through several dances. They were trained for the act by Miss Lib Dees, local dancing school director. Carl Goode, 230 pound football tackle, again repeated his "Dance

of Spring." Goode was attired in a pink ballet skirt made expressly for him.

Other attractions were: the blackface quartet led by "Reverend" Kenneth Stephens, tumbling acts, a boxing exhibition, a wrestling exhibition, a dance number by Allen Bailey and Kenneth

Hayes, and several songs by Lawrence McCulley.

Some of the jokes told by the comedians were slightly shady, but the audience apparently appreciated them. State College students were again conspicuous by their absence, the audience being composed mostly of townspeople.

Edwards & Broughton Company

Printers : Lithographers Stationers

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Raleigh, North Carolina

YOU BENEFIT Yourself When You Patronize THE TECHNICIAN ADVERTISERS

TAKE ME ALONG



I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Choose me for your companion. I don't tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should you? I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, tough, bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive center leaves—the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your Best Friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

JOURNALS SHOWN AS WAR MAKERS

New Book By Joseph E. Wisan Excellent Study of Creation of War Psychology

The Cuban Crisis as Reflected in the New York Press (1895-98). By Joseph E. Wisan; Columbia University Press, 1934; 477 pages. Price \$4.50. Most of our historians and scholars will now agree that the Spanish-American War was brought on as a result of the crystallization of public hatred against Spain for its ruthless attempts at the continued subjugation of the Cuban people, and also to the added efforts of those industrialists who agitated war merely for mercenary purposes.

In his new volume *The Cuban Crisis as Reflected in the New York Press (1895-98)*, Joseph E. Wisan, professor of history at the City College of New York, has brought before the public the portrayal of events leading up to the Spanish-American War as depicted in the various New York journals. It was during this period from 1895 to 1898 that people saw "yellow" journalism at its worst. Pulitzer with his *World* was among the first to use this sensational type of newspaper, and was almost immediately followed by William Randolph Hearst, who was at that period a newcomer to the metropolis but one who caught the eye of the public at once. As a result of the use by both papers of similar tactics to increase their circulation, a sharp war took place. Each tried to outdo the other by having the greatest number of correspondents and carrying the largest amount of the most sensational news in their respective newspapers. Anything having a sensational angle was played up before the public, and there appeared in both papers accounts of the wrongs being inflicted on the Cuban people by the Spanish army stationed in Cuba, the object being to incite the sympathy of the American people for our island neighbors. Lurid tales of starving Cubans, executions, outraged virtue, and other cruelties were reported daily in the columns of the "yellow" sheets. All this had a tendency to create in the minds of the liberty-loving American people an intense hatred and contempt for the Spanish. Although the Cleveland administration was strongly assailed by some of the pro-Cuban papers for not taking steps towards intervention, it assumed as far as possible a *laissez faire* policy. The McKinley administration desired to remain neutral, but the sinking of the battleship *Maine* in the Havana harbor was like setting a match to a powder charge. War was inevitable. There were several of the New York papers, however, who took a firm stand against intervention and tried vainly to keep this country from becoming involved in a war. These journals were the *Evening Post*, the *Times*, and the *Herald*. Editor Godkin of the *Evening Post* was especially strong against war and made repeated attacks on the sensational journals for the part they were playing in bringing on a conflict.

The volume offers an excellent study of the successive steps in the creation of a war psychology. It also offers for the first time a complete survey of the news and editorials of the New York daily papers in relation to the Cuban Revolution and the Hispano-American relations in four years prior to the actual conflict. It begins with the outbreak of fighting in Cuba in 1895 and closes with the declaration of war against Spain by the United States in 1898.

The author, Mr. Wisan, in his preface, states that one of his purposes in compiling this information and putting it into book form is to show the reading public just how much sentiment may be aroused by newspapers in times of stress by totally false or only partially true stories, and closes with a warning to the public, in view of the facts presented in his volume, not to be too gullible in believing every press report during such times.

Gene Knight.

SEARELL DESCRIBES SILK AS BECOMING IMPORTANT

Says Great Deal of Silk Business Has Come to North Carolina From North

George Searell, of the Jacques Wolf and Company, spoke to a group of textile juniors and seniors at a recent meeting on the place of silk in the textile industry.

Searell has had many years experience in the silk business and from this experience as a background he gave three lectures and made several practical demonstrations. The lectures were on silk bolt-off or degumming, silk throwing, and the application of finishing compounds.

In the past several years much of the cotton business has come to North Carolina from the North as well as a great deal of the rayon business, the speaker pointed out. Today it is found that real silk is taking its place among the fibres being used in this state's growing textile industry.

Searell pointed out the differences between silk and cotton as well as rayon and the necessity of knowing how to handle silk in the right way and also what compounds to use on this fibre. In demonstration he performed experiments in printing with various compounds and classes of dyes on silk, cotton, and rayon.

Sponsors

All students who are to have sponsors in the 1935 Agromech must bring glossy prints of their sponsors to the Agromech office before the end of next week, according to Hubert Todd, editor. As the book is in the final stages of completion, it is necessary that the prints be brought in by the time of the deadline in order to have them inserted in the year-book.

RECORD PRESENTS SUMMER COURSES

Summer School Session to Be Conducted By Present Administration Officials

The State College Record announcing the courses to be offered in the twenty-second summer session of State College was released from the press last week.

This year's summer school will be conducted under the guidance of the present administrative officials, and will be a continuation of the regular college year. According to an official statement, it is a university policy to advise those students to attend summer school who are behind in their regular work; those who desire to graduate in a shorter length of time; and those who wish to engage in self-help work.

Special features in the courses in general college work, and for high school teachers in vocational agriculture and industrial arts are being offered this year. The facilities for the coming summer term will be somewhat greater than heretofore, and it is the ultimate purpose of university officials to further enlarge the scope of the summer school at this institution.

In accordance with consolidation plans of the Greater University, the summer schools of the University at Chapel Hill, at State College, and at the Woman's College in Greensboro have been united into one institution. There will be a single session of six weeks at all three units, with a second term of six weeks at Chapel Hill only. The work of the three schools is being correlated in such a way that students attending the first session at Greensboro or Raleigh may transfer to the second six week period at Chapel Hill.

ALL STATE DEPARTMENTS ADOPT REVISED CURRICULA FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from page one)

be held at the George Watts Hill Forest near Durham surveying, mapping, and dendrology will be covered. At the second held in the eastern part of the state mensuration, silviculture, and soils will be taken up.

A recommendation has been submitted to the policies committee to extend the length of the vocational agriculture teaching course to five years, the last year to be spent in practice teaching or a four year course with three years of summer school work, these hours or their equivalent to be devoted to teaching agriculture courses or this change to be adopted in three years and prior to its taking effect the students must pass comprehensive examinations in general agriculture.

Requirements in the Engineering School have been increased to a minimum of 240 credit hours. To replace mining engineering, a new course in geophysical engineering is to be added. This course will apply more to the open mining operations characteristic of this state. It is essentially a civil engineering and geology course and will fit a graduate for mining in this state. In ceramics an option termed ceramic technology will be offered, preparing a student toward research in this field. Emphasis will be placed on an additional amount of science, including advanced courses in chemistry and physics. Other changes in engineering courses have generally provided for more hours of electives to be taken in the social sciences and in general technical subjects.

The Textile School has amended its courses less than any other school as the curricula for the various departments had provided a broader cultural background than any other school in the college. Under the old schedule it had only a maximum of 36 per cent of the total course in general and specialized technical subjects, the remainder being taken in courses in other schools on the campus. The requirements for graduation have been increased from 222 to 234 credit points. A new course in textile management has been added. This course provides for a general training in textiles plus a general management course in science and business. It supplies a need in the field of administration of textile industries and textile salesmanship, and together with an additional amount of practical experience equips a graduate to successfully handle such positions. According to Dean Harrell this course should prove valuable and attractive to students of this state, a center of cotton manufacturing as it is.

Changes in other schools have been for the most part minor, the social sciences having been increased, the credit hours increased, and more general technical subjects, common to the departments in a school added.

COLLEGE OFFERS PLUMBING STUDY

Correspondence Course in Plumbing Now Available Through Extension Division

The first correspondence course in plumbing to be offered in the State is now available through the North Carolina State College Extension Division. "This practical course has been so designed that it will give a plumber not only in North Carolina but in most any state the information necessary for him to pass the state examinations to become a licensed plumber," E. W. Ruggles, director of the College extension division, announced.

The course consists of seven assignments and parts, and was prepared by Prof. W. G. Gelle of the State College department of construction engineering. Each assignment contains illustrated examples along with problems based on the text. The course also includes a complete copy of the "Recommended Minimum Requirements for Plumbing" as recommended by the Building Code Committee of the U. S. Department of Commerce, along with a discussion of those parts that are not easily understandable. A number of leading plumbing authorities are of the opinion that this code or a similar code will come into general use in North Carolina.

The course includes valuable information of basic plumbing principles and general regulations as to pressure and distribution problems. Information concerning the rapid advances made in recent years in plumbing pipe size calculations also are included.

Other courses concerning technical and academic subjects will be added to the present list of available correspondence courses at State College in the near future, Director Ruggles said.

STATE MUSICIANS GIVE PROGRAM AT MEREDITH

Orchestra and Glee Club Entertain For Raleigh's Chamber of Commerce Banquet

The State College Glee club, and the State College Concert orchestra, both under the direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski, entertained about six hundred guests at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet held at Meredith College Thursday night. In addition to the renditions by the glee club and orchestra Phil Messinger, accompanied on the piano by Bob Bourne, sang a group of popular songs, and Messinger, Lloyd Troxler and George Coppedge entertained with a side-splitting skit, "A Melodrama in Song."

The program was broadcast over radio station WPTT from Raleigh. Members of the Glee Clubs who took part on the program are: Clarke Owens, J. R. Womble, T. F. Osborne, Paul Cox, Robert Foutson, Ed Blackwood, W. H. Darrat, Jr., P. A. Perkins, F. D. Hunt, H. L. Bowling, Marion Gatlin, J. H. Payne, Joe Willis, H. G. Hardy, Brock Sisell, Elmer Dowdy, Micou Brown and R. S. Blackwood. Members of the dinner orchestra were: Tommy Allison, Ben Culp, F. D. Newcomb, R. W. Severson, Paul Cox, Bob Bourne, E. D. Thomas, Clarke Owen, J. R. Womble, Cecil Viverette, T. J. Harper, Bruce Ellen, Misses, Mable, Bynok, Walter Chapman, Carl Plaster, Bill Corbett, Brock Sisell, Robert Goodman and Mrs. Geraldine Kutschinski.

Announcements

The Ag Club picture will be made at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in front of Ricks Hall. All Ag students are urged to be present.

A. N. Tatum, President.

The Lambda Gamma Delta picture will be taken at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in front of Holladay Hall. All members are asked to be present.

J. A. Lutz, Secretary-Treasurer.

There will be a meeting of all tennis candidates, freshmen and varsity, in the "Y" at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday March 12.

There will be an important meeting of the student branch of the A. S. M. E., Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present as final preparations are to be made for the A. S. M. E. group conference at Knoxville, Tenn.

The society will meet in front of Holiday Hall at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, to have a group picture made for the Agromech.

J. L. Summers, Chairman.

There will be an important meeting of Pine Burr Society in the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Aaron Epstein, President.

If you should change your address next term, leave your new address at The Technician office in Price Hall, so that your name will be correctly entered on the mailing list.

Charles Burlington, Business Manager.

Because of conflicts with other meetings on the campus, there will be no meeting of the State College Grange on Monday night.

There will be a fraternity pledge meeting on Monday night, at 7 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Carl Buchan, President.

GREAVES-WALKER GETS HIGH RANK

Ceramic Magazine Places State Ceramics Head Among Leading Men in Field

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the North Carolina State College ceramic engineering department, was singularly honored in a recent issue of *Ceramic Industry*, leading ceramic trade journal, when he was placed in the first group of national ceramic men who had contributed most to their profession.

Nine groups of 11 men each were pictured on the front cover of the magazine. An explanation stated that while the groups were in order that within each group an attempt had been made to place men who were equal in their contribution to the ceramic industry.

Also in the first group were two former classmates of Professor Greaves-Walker in the class of 1904 at Ohio State College. They were Ross C. Purdy, secretary of the American Ceramic Society, and Dr. A. V. Bleininger, noted research investigator. Dr. George A. Bole, director of ceramic research at Ohio State, also was included in the first group.

Professor Greaves-Walker has been a leader in the ceramic field for a number of years and has held a number of outstanding positions in the field. He is the only man to have ever been president of both the American Ceramic Society and the Canadian Ceramic Society. He also has the distinction of serving as president of both national ceramic societies—Keramos and Beta Pi Kappa. He is at present a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; secretary of the Ceramic Educators Association; and chairman of the Structural Clay Products division of the American Ceramic Society.

Professor Greaves-Walker established the State College ceramics department in 1924 and it has grown to rank fourth among the 18 ceramic schools in the United States and Canada that give degrees. It is at present the largest ceramic department in the South.

Lost and Found

- LOST:
- A College Algebra
 - A Writing and Thinking
 - 2 Shaeffer Pens
 - A Shaeffer Pencil
 - A suede jacket and sweatshirt
 - An Afga camera
 - A brown raincoat
 - A General Chemistry texts
 - A registration card
 - A Calculus and a notebook
 - A pair of fur lined gloves
 - A trench coat and brown hat
 - A General Economics and a Geology
 - A Plane and Spherical Trig
 - An Elements of Surveying
 - A drawing outfit
 - A slide rule
 - A Forest Management, clipboard, and black notebook
 - An overcoat (substantial reward offered)
- FOUND:
- A pistol belt
 - A Military manual
 - Several notebooks
 - Essentials of Biological and Organic Chemistry
 - A textile lab book on Knitting
 - A fountain pen
 - A Surveying book
 - Several keys
 - 2 pair of gloves
 - A Foundations in Saxophone Playing
- Finders or losers of articles will please report to the office of the Y. M. C. A.

A Correction

Due to a typographical error last week the name of Cader Rhodes, proprietor of the College Court Pharmacy, was omitted in an advertisement on tooth brushes and tooth paste. B. C. Keith, proprietor of the College Soda Shop, had his name inserted. THE TECHNICIAN is glad to make this correction and is extremely sorry that the error occurred.

ENJOY BILLIARDS

With Your Friends at the COLLEGE COURT BILLIARD PARLOR "Raleigh's Most Modern Billiard Parlor" SPORTS RETURNS

SUNDAY-MONDAY

ROBERT YOUNG - BETTY FURNESS TED HEALY - LEO CARRILLO
"THE BAND PLAYS ON"

Also Duke Ellington and Orchestra Act
"THE FOUNTAIN"
ANN HARDING - PAUL LUKAS
Also COMEDY - ACT

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN - HAZARD BELL WRIGHT'S
"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"

PALACE



STATE

In a story that fairly sparkles with high romance, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery come to the screen of the State on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The story is "Vanessa: Her Love Story," from the brilliant pen of the eminent novelist, Hugh Walpole. It is definitely listed among the better photo-plays of the new season.

Miss Hayes has never given a more sterling performance than as the heroine, Vanessa, who, blind in love with Montgomery, is persuaded to accept a more suitable marriage with Otto Kruger.

A Musical Comedy, all color cartoon and act completes this program.

CAPITOL

Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture director, and master of the spectacle, has turned to the pages of history for his newest film which is entitled "Cleopatra," and which comes to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

With Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon playing the principal parts, "Cleopatra" brings to the screen all the talent of this pioneer director, who has come up from the beginning of motion pictures, more than twenty years ago, with each new film topping his previous one.

A Merrie Melody, "The Miller's Daughter" and a travogue, "The Isle of Bermuda" complete the program.

PALACE

"Go Collegiate!"—is the theme of one of the most entertaining college pictures to be seen in many a day and which will be shown at the Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday.

The picture is "The Band Plays On," suggestive of just another football film, which it is not. Although America's national collegiate sport serves as the background for the story, it is in reality a zippy story of college and college students.

Duke Ellington and His Orchestra in "Bundle of Blues." Also A Cartoon, "Cave Man" and Palace News Events completes the program.

WAKE

Grace Moore, famous singing star, was shortly by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, selected before he died, as one of the ten most beautiful women in the world.

Other nominees were Elissa Landi, Greta Garbo, Billie Burke, Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow, Marion Davies, Sally Eilers, Gladys Glad and Evelyn Laye.

Miss Moore, who was selected by the impresario because of her personal dignity and charm, is currently on the screen in "One Night of Love" at the Wake Theatre.

SENIORS INSPECT CHEMICAL PLANTS

Chemical Engineering Seniors Tour Plants in Virginia and North Carolina

The Chemical Engineering seniors spent the entire week, February 25 through March 2, visiting and studying the plant layout, machinery, equipment, processes, and control instruments and methods used in large chemical plants in North Carolina and Virginia.

Among the important plants studied were the water treating plant and the peanut products plant at Suffolk, Va.; the Proctor-Gamble Oil Refining Company and the Paint Factory and shops of the Norfolk Navy Yard; the lime kilns at Eagle Rock; the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, and the Industrial Rayon Company at Covington, Va.; the Viscose plant at Roanoke; the disposal plant and the water purification plant at Winston-Salem.

Those who made the inspection trip were Dr. E. E. Randolph, Professor C. S. Grove, T. F. Abernathy, Clarence Angline, R. L. Batts, Jr., D. F. Behney, R. E. Bowen, C. H. Bronson, W. F. Chambers, H. M. Brooks, L. G. Garrard, C. P. Gorman, Jr., W. P. Hammerick, F. C. Johnson, S. H. McKinnon, J. D. Pendleton, F. O. Perkins, R. E. Phillips, J. M. Poyner, E. G. Sinclair, Jr., E. M. Topping, G. H. Trostel, R. A. Walker, V. Ward, L. B. Williams, and R. E. L. Wheelers, Jr.

Superintendents of different divisions were detailed to conduct the groups through the plants and make explanation of the different kinds of machinery and the operation of the various forms of equipment. The processes, the control methods used, the research and development work, the methods of economy employed, and the efforts in making highest quality products possible. The West Virginia Paper Company provided a luncheon for the group when their plant was visited.

"It is believed that this practical study in plant operations is of very material advantage to the seniors in that it makes real the principles studied throughout the work of their technical training," said Dr. Randolph. "Each member of the group feels that he has profited by the opportunities which were extended him on this trip."

Alumni Meeting

A discussion of the work done by the alumni clubs all over the country with the purpose of promoting interest in these clubs was held Saturday morning at a meeting of the N. C. State Alumni Association in the Y. M. C. A. Representatives from all over the state as well as one from Virginia were present.

"Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

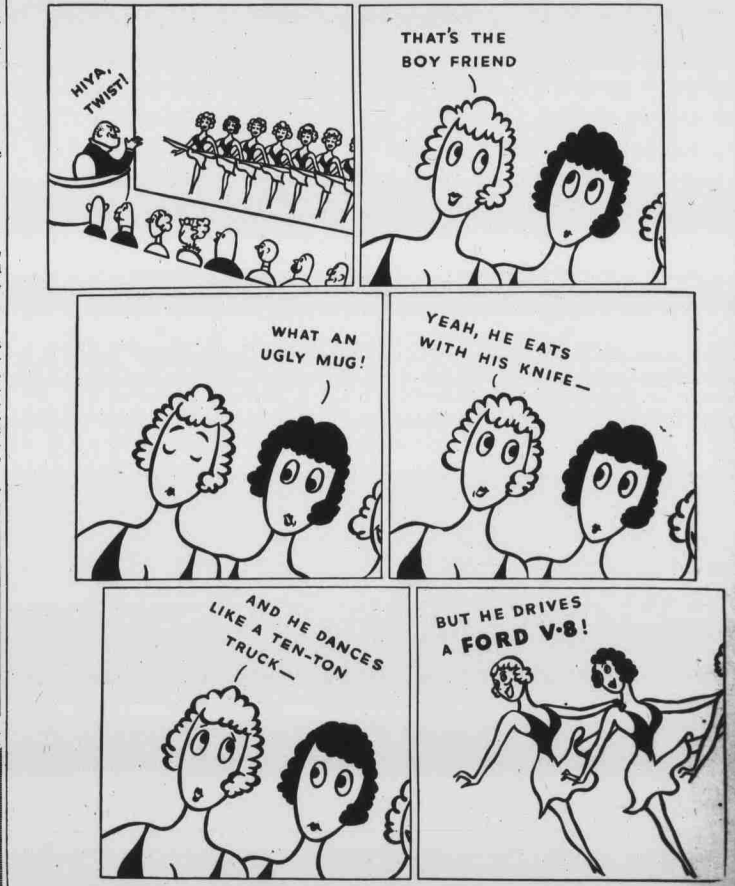
PATRONIZE TECHNICIAN ADVERTISERS

These Local Merchants Back State College and All Pull for it Win or Lose!

- State Drug Co.
- Student Supply Store
- College Soda Shop
- State College Barber Shop
- College Court Billiard Parlor
- Edwards & Broughton Co.
- College Court Pharmacy
- State, Palace, Capitol and Wake Theatres
- Hudson-Belk Co.
- The Vogue Shop
- Thorn's Model Clothes Shop
- California Fruit Store
- Blue Bird Taxi Co.
- Boon-Iseley Drug Co.
- Sullivan's Shoe Shop
- North State Fuel Co.
- Ammons and King Co.
- Eckerd's Drug Co.
- G. V. Barbee, Laundry Representative

They wish you luck on your exams, and wish you would visit them after the holidays.

You benefit yourself when you patronize Technician Advertisers



SANDERS MOTOR CO.

Corner of Davie and Bount Streets Phone 405

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

STAFF

EUGENE S. KNIGHT, Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES W. TURLINGTON, Business Manager

Managing Editor
BROOK C. SIMMEL

Staff Editors:

ROBERT KNOX, JR., News
ASHLEY RYBBER, Assistant News
J. W. LAMBERSON, Features
HALL MORRISON, Sports
CLARENCE GALE, Assistant Sports
FRED DIXON, Associate Sports
G. W. FORD, Cartoonist

Reporters:

ED QUINCY, CHARLES MATTHEWS
OWEN SMITH, BILL GOAD
HAROLD OVERTMAN, BERNARD L. ARMAN, JR.

Business Staff:

C. H. LLOYD, JR., Local Advertising
BILL CARRIGAN, Local Advertising
TOMMY SWAN, Local Advertising
L. A. OSCAR GINSBURG, Local Advertising

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year



Winner of North Carolina Collegiate Press
Association Prize for 1931-32 and 1932-33

MEMBER
Associated Collieries Press
-1934 Collieries Digest 1935-

BY A STROKE OF FATE WITH FACULTY AID

Within one week seniors will be taking the examinations against which they waged such a battle one term ago.

Although many sound and logical reasons were advanced by members of the class against the ancient and honorable practice of drawing out knowledge at regularly prescribed periods, the faculty assembled could not see through the arguments and killed the proposal. In the crash of the dream so carefully engineered and constructed by the class was heard many a voice of dissent, but all protests went unavailing as the bubble was rudely burst. All of the work and the planning of the class fell into a shapeless heap after only a short time in the hands of the faculty members. Professorial advocates of the old order would hear none of the new-fangled plan which proposed that seniors be exempted from examinations all three terms provided they had an average of "B" or better in their term's work.

Within a short time a new Senior Class will step in and take the place of the class departing this year. The fight for exemption was not won by the seniors last term, but it should be one of the main issues of the class next year as the way has already been opened. It will be the sacred duty of the Class of 1936 to see that the fight is furthered, and if a victory is still not won, the next class should take up where the old class left off. Unless such an interest is manifested in the cause, then there will have been no use for the efforts of the Senior Class of this year. The point can be carried if the succeeding classes have the initiative to keep plugging away until some visible results are obtained.

There are many professors who favor the plan, but voted against the measure because, coming as it did near the end of the first term, they did not have sufficient daily grades on which to base the final grades. Consequently, they were depending on the examinations for the term marks.

At the present the passage of the measure has been made immeasurably more difficult because it has been classed under the Consolidated University Policies and will have to be brought up for a vote of the Trustees of the Greater University before a final passage can be assured, even though the State College faculty should pass the proposal. However, the proposal is worth working for, and should it finally be passed, all the classes who have had a part can look back with a great deal of pride at the accomplishment.

"GRAMMING", THE NECESSARY EVIL

Much has been written and said about the art of "gramming" or "boning" for examinations, but so far there have been but few explanations as to how this necessary evil might be abolished.

Apparently it will never be abolished, but one method might be inaugurated which would lessen it immeasurably. About one week before the beginning of the examination week, each teacher should set aside this time as a review period and attempt to straighten out anything which might have caused the students difficulty during the term. While some professors now use this process or assign definite periods for review purposes, it is not done generally, and if it is done, it is performed in a superficial and unsatisfactory way. In order to make the plan a success, the cooperation of each and every instructor would be of vital necessity. If the method were made compulsory on the part of every professor, the week preceding examination week could be known as review week.

Students would welcome such an innovation and at the same time derive a great deal more benefit from their courses than if they were forced to "bone" to pass their examinations.

THE CHANGED SENTIMENT

Due to student sentiment and the sentiment of the administration, it now appears that sports other than football will come in for a more equitable distribution of the student athletic fee next year.

This crystallization of sentiment in favor of the minor sports (those other than football) has been a long time in arriving, but now that it has come, there seems to be every indication that the minor divisions will fare much better financially next year. One of the avowed aims of the new administration was a new deal for the lesser sports and this coupled with a growing student resentment against the overpowering monopoly which football has held in recent years has paved the way for the action which has been taken.

The Athletic Council at a meeting Saturday appropriated to the tennis team three hundred twenty dollars for the remainder of the year. With this amount the team should be able to carry out successfully their schedule for this year. The golf team was appropriated one hundred twenty-five dollars with which to play this year. Thus it is seen that steps are already being taken in recognition of the long neglected minor sports. It was also interesting to note that as one of their policies, the Athletic Council voted that at least four football games be played each year on the home field. The action was taken due to the wide dissatisfaction which was expressed with the way in which the home games this past season were scheduled.

Then at a meeting Wednesday, a committee appointed by Col. J. W. Harrelson made an estimate of the amount which each minor sport will require to operate satisfactorily next year. These figures will be submitted to the Athletic Council at the next meeting of that group. From the attitude which the Council took on the tennis and golf items, there seems to be every indication that the figures for the other sports will be accepted.

Those who have struggled and wrangled and fought for a more equitable distribution of the athletic fund should feel that they have accomplished something which will prove one of the fairest and most worthwhile moves ever made at this institution. For years the lesser sports have suffered as a result of an over-emphasis which has been placed on football, this being brought about by the insistent demands of the public as well as the college population. This giant has grown to an immense size and almost to the point where it is likely at any time to become top-heavy and tumble. This is not desirable as the game when played according to the rules of true sportsmanship is one of the finest and most appreciated of all sports. However, such a blanket of glamour and grandeur has been thrown about football that it has been almost an unpardonable sin to raise a voice of protest against the methods which have been employed in raising the sport to its present pinnacle.

The attitude of the Athletic Council and the administration this year has been most wholesome, and as long as such an attitude prevails, the students may look forward to their dealing of all sports in a fair and a prejudiced manner.

THE REVISED CURRICULA

Some of the most profound changes ever made in the courses of study at State College are presented in the revised curricula which will go into effect in all schools at the beginning of next year.

After an extensive study of the curricula of other institutions and a study of University policies, the Faculty Council and committees from all of the departments have submitted and have had approved course plans for next year. The changes affect every school on the campus and will be far-reaching in their effects. Credit hour requirements for graduation have been raised in all departments and many new courses of study introduced.

The administration has stated that one of its ultimate aims is the placing of all technical schools at State College on a five-year basis, three years in general work and the remaining two years in specialization. This objective may take some time to be accomplished, but it will become a reality when all of the benefits of such a plan are perceived. All of the curricula under the revisions have had injected in them a number of the cultural courses, these making up the added credit hours required for graduation. This attempt at the broadening and liberalization of courses bears the stamp of approval of the more modern educators. The trend now is to get away from too much specialization and to train students in subjects which will enable them to leave the college portals more like human beings and not so much as robots.

All of the changes will tend to develop State College into a more respected and a more influential institution of higher learning, and they will in a measure eliminate many of the faults of the present curricula. There are many weak spots which now exist that the alterations will greatly strengthen. As a result, those graduates who leave this college four years hence will be trained in a far superior way than are those who will be graduated under the present requirements.

While the new plans may get off to a rough start as might any new undertaking, it will not be long before the entire system will be working smoothly and in a most efficient manner. The movement may be classed as another achievement of State College's New Deal, and another milestone in the memorable first year of the present administration. Many important objectives have been achieved this year, but the revised curricula will outdistance all of the rest as the most outstanding piece of work.

HERE and THERE

By G. W. FORD

One of the most disgusting things to watch is a fellow making a shine on a motorcycle. One of our students has started performing, or what he thinks is performing, on Hillsboro Street Sunday mornings just as everyone is coming home from church. On his motorcycle he chugs back and forth with the attitude of a peacock. At no time is his speed too great for him to get off and walk without stubbing his toe. And while he goes on in his glory, spectators on the sidewalks can be heard saying, "Disgusting," "Shine," and other things too sharp to print.

Dean Romeo Lefort just got back from a convention down in Hooey Long's state. Hope they didn't try to teach him any of the Kingfish's tricks. You know, before long they'll be calling that state, Hueysiana.

There has been some discussion lately about this orchestra which is made up entirely of females and goes under the name of "Debutantes." There are many who think that the name is not fitting and proper. Of course, the name is proper, but I agree with those who think that it is not quite fitting.

The Chemical Engineering seniors had their inspecting trip last week. They covered a good deal of territory. . . . One night "Suzanne" Wheelock kidnapped a couple of baby alligators from the Hotel lobby. . . . That ABC stuff sure must be powerful.

Bill Ingram still sticks to his roller skates. I should think that, after wearing out a few pair of trousers, he'd give them up.

A man who was sitting next to me in the theatre the other night got up and, as he was going out, dropped a can of tobacco in the seat. No sooner was he in the aisle than a lady came in and sat in the seat. I noticed that she was terribly uncomfortable in the seat but I just couldn't tell her that she was sitting on that man's can.

Every time they try to put on the Stenpenthodon the old weather man clouds up and rains on them. Unlike other endurance contests, they are going to keep running this one until the crowd gives out and not the performers.

We were all glad to see that the Athletic Council came through with a decent amount for the golf and tennis teams. Their new program points toward doing good for more teams rather than doing more good for one team.

"Hop" Wilson, our ex-editor of three years back, dropped us a letter about two yards long this week. He's up in Winston-Salem now following up the newspaper work which he started in here on THE TECHNICIAN.

There must be something to that old nursery rhyme about the mouse running up the clock. I have a guitar standing in the corner of my room. One night I awoke to hear something picking the strings. Switching on the light I saw a mouse sitting half way up one of the bass strings picking at the other strings.

I hear that Jack Memmert has a new horn on his car. It's plenty loud but it's nothing to go blowing about.

Did you see a slew of ducks running around the campus yesterday afternoon wearing tuxedos? They were the members of the college orchestra getting ready to have their pictures taken for the *Agronomy*.

It must be great to be a fireman. These firemen we have around here crank up the old Hook and Ladder and go for a ride whenever the feeling strikes them. . . . or maybe it's just to see if the truck runs and the siren still howls.

J. W. Lamberon requires a whole cafeteria table to hold his food when he's eating a light breakfast. Those double tables you see were put there especially for "J. W." when he eats a heavy morning repast.

The Sophomores put their numerals on the water tower out at Meredith this week. It took them three days to do the job. They must have had quite a few spectators.

As it stands now there will be no contest to pick the most attractive co-ed on the campus this year. They ought to raise a howl about this and get THE TECHNICIAN to run another contest. . . . or have they lost interest too?

Suggested Readings

"Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book—a message to us from the dead—from human souls whom we never saw, who lived, perhaps, thousands of miles away; and yet these, on the little sheets of paper, speak to us, amuse us, vivify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers."
—Charles Kingsley.

Lemon, Harvey Brace, *From Galileo to Cosmic Rays*.
The physical make-up of this volume is both unique and attractive. Upon examination of the contents, one finds

them happily falling in the same category. This combination may not often be applied to an authoritative work on physics and so the book is unusual in several ways. Dr. Lemon has provided a long-felt need for a work that sketches the background of physics and at the same time ties up the whole subject with the other major sciences.

Freeman, Douglas Southall, *Robert E. Lee; a Biography*, (Volumes one and two).

Mr. Freeman's work is the outstanding biography of the year. General Lee has been eulogized frequently in the past, but here is a fair and truthful estimate together with almost every detail of his life and military campaigns. Volume two carries the narrative through the death of Stonewall Jackson after the battle of Chancellorsville in 1863. The author spent nineteen years in preparation for this superb work. The study is to be completed in four volumes, three and four of which are scheduled to appear sometime in February.

McSpadden, J. Walker, *Opera Synopses*.

These attractively arranged synopses of the famous operas furnish a convenient sketch of the development of opera as a whole. In addition to giving valuable information about the composers, it also gives a resume of the best works of each nation. Some familiarity with this book will add greatly to one's enjoyment of the opera presentations on the radio.

Browne, Lewis, *Sinco, Calgary*.
The story of 1900 years told in a vigorous and modern manner. The conclusions reached may often as not be disputed but that fact only increases the interest for the reader.

Canby, Henry Seidel, *The Age of Confidence*.

Most literary evidences of the revived interests in the "nineties" have been either in the form of ridicule or of a nostalgic sigh for the "good old days." These personal reminiscences are neither. Though Mr. Canby regrets the loss of what he considers the best elements of home life and a certain sense of serenity, he is also critical. His book, in consequence, is entertaining and informative.

Yates, Raymond F., *Exploring with the Microscope*.

An entertaining and valuable hobby is explained fully to those of us who have curiosity about the teeming world that lies tantalizingly just beyond our eyes. The microscope is the means by which innumerable fascinating lives may be observed and the relatively simple experiments suggested may be carried out by almost anyone interested in the subject.

Ditmars, Raymond L., *Confessions of a Scientist*.

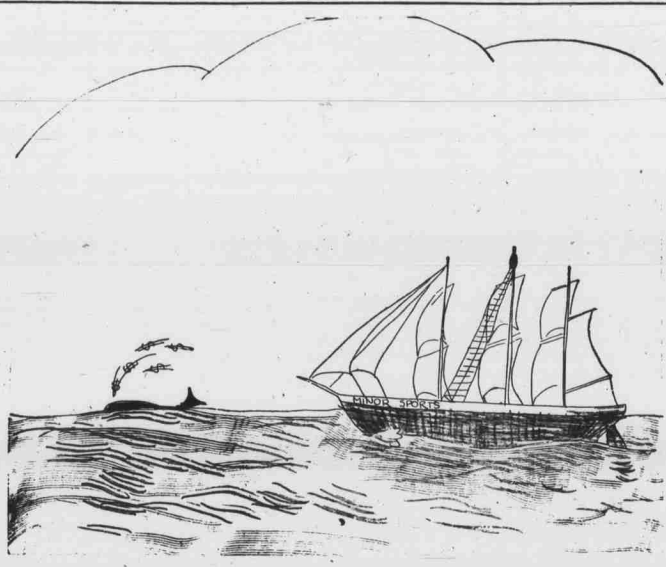
The fact that these tales of Dr. Ditmars happen to be true, makes them not a jot less hair-raising. The chapters on the vampire bats of Panama are intensely interesting and the habits of these Dracula-like mammals are indeed singular. The job of playing nursemaid to twenty-four tarantulas on their trip back to the United States might not seem to be a particularly amusing one, but it is, as are many other exciting episodes in the book.

Alexander, L. M., *Candy*.

The curious folk-lore and marked individualism of the Gullah negro of South Carolina is here woven into an interesting story which is further embellished by the drawings of Rockwell Kent. Mr. Alexander's treatment of his subject furnishes an interesting contrast to that of Julia Peterkin, who was among the first to recognize its literary possibilities.

Bell, Eric Temple, *The Search for Truth*.
Years ago Plutarch asked, "What is truth?" He jeered, but his question has been back of man's gropings in science, in literature, in religion—through ages before and after that significant query. Professor Bell points out curious instances of the eternal search for truth. Ickes, Harold L., *The New Democracy*.
Secretary Ickes recognizes the importance of "an informed and intelligent electorate" to the success of a democratic form of government. Consequently, this book represents his

"Thar She Blows!"



effort to explain the aims and accomplishments of the present administration to the American public. It is an intelligent and clearly written statement of President Roosevelt's policies.

Nordhoff, Charles and Hall, James N., *Pitcairn's Island*.

Although this is the last of the great trilogy of the sea, of which *Mutiny on the Bounty* and *Men Against the Sea* are the first two volumes, *Pitcairn's Island* will be of interest whether or not one has read the preceding volumes.

It seems almost incredible that a handful of English mutineers should have survived the vicissitudes of life on a primitive island in the Pacific, but the descendants of those men are living today and their story is at once fascinating and true.

Salten, Felix, *Florian, the Emperor's Stallion*.

Though this professes to be the story of a thoroughbred horse, it is actually much more. It is the story of post-war Vienna, told with delicacy and charm. One sees in the tragedy of Florian, the tragedy of a gay European capital, of which Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz is a poignant reminder.

Sutton, George Miksch, *Eskimo Year; a Naturalist's Adventures in the Far North*.

The Arctic regions are becoming increasingly popular as a subject and *Eskimo Year* deserves a high place in the literature of that strange frozen part of the world.

Walker, Stanley, *City Editor*.

As city editor for the *New York Herald Tribune*, Mr. Walker has had a rich and variegated experience. The book is crammed with personal anecdotes, discussions of newspaper life, the value of journalism courses, in short, all the wide and exciting range of life in a large city.

Werfel, Franz V., *Forty Days of Masada*.

The heroic saga of the last stand of a tiny group of Armenians in their desperate battle against the Turks is an example of selfless patriotism seldom equaled. Although they were hopelessly outnumbered, with only a pitiful remnant of boys and old men as the majority of their number, they chose to die rather than surrender their independence to an age long enemy.

The Telephone "can take it!"

Your telephone must work 24 hours a day. It must be immune to icy blasts of the frozen north—dry burning heat of the desert—heavy, humid atmosphere of swamp lands.

And it is. For Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System—sees to it that telephones, switchboards and cable are prepared for life anywhere. Through long experience and rigorous testing, telephone engineers have learned how to make apparatus which is not adversely affected by the whims of climate.

Through pioneering and producing such improved apparatus, Western Electric contributes to the year 'round reliability of your Bell Telephone service.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THIRTY-SIX MEN REPORT TO DOAK IN FIRST DRILLS

Ten Lettermen Are Back as Baseball Squad Opens Practices Last Monday Afternoon

VARSITY SCHEDULE LISTS TWENTY DIAMOND GAMES

Varsity Opens Season on March 29 in Game With High Point College Played Here; Ten Men Who Made Numerals in Frosh Baseball Last Year Also Report for Practice; 1935 Season Marks State's Eleventh With Coach Doak as Baseball Mentor

By HALL MORRISON Thirty-six candidates reported to Coach Charles "Chick" Doak last Monday afternoon as diamond practice got underway. The squad has been working out every afternoon this week, and the prevailing warm weather has been helping the squad to get in shape.

Ten Lettermen Back Coach Doak has ten phonogram men to rely upon this year. They are Roy Freeman, Dave Rodwell, and Stuart Flythe, pitchers; Charles Riley and Johnny Johnson, second basemen; D. C. Williams, first base; Woody Lambeth, shortstop; and Ray Rex and Rupert Cox, outfielders. Allen Bailey, another monogram man, is a good pitcher first baseman, or outfielder.

Johnny Johnson is captain of the 1935 baseball team. Johnson was a star second baseman on the diamond team last year.

Coach Doak can also expect good support from men who played on the State freshman team last year. Freshmen who made their numerals in baseball last year and who reported Monday are: Mason Bugz, Jerry Davidson, Vance Almond, P. N. Shell, J. T. Richardson, L. P. Spitalnik, J. Barb, N. M. Dalrymple, U. S. Norwood, and C. B. Tickle.

First Game The State baseball team opens its season March 29, playing High Point College here. The recently released varsity schedule calls for twenty games, ten of them to be played here.

About twenty of the baseball candidates will remain in Raleigh over the spring holidays, according to Coach Doak. During the holidays, the baseball men will work out twice a day, and by the conclusion of the holidays, they ought to be in good shape for their first game.

Doak's Eleventh Season This season marks the eleventh under the coaching of "Chick" Doak. Last year, the State diamond team played a 22-game schedule, during the course of which they won eight games, lost one, and lost thirteen. During that season the State team played under the handicap of having lost nine lettermen the season before. All through the season the team was handicapped by lack of trained material.

Although, as Coach Doak commented, it is much too early in the season to make any predictions about this year's team, at least there should be more trained material on hand.

Coach Doak's baseball squad at present lists the following men: Pitchers: Stuart Flythe, Dave Rodwell, C. H. Freeman, Mason Bugz, Jerry Davidson, W. O. Almond, P. N. Shell, R. N. Goodman, and H. Dave. Catchers: J. P. Stator, J. T. Richardson, C. P. Coat, L. P. Spitalnik, A. S. Cherevko, Jack Ederi, and C. Wynn. First basemen: D. C. Williams, Allen Bailey, one, and Venice Farrar. Second basemen: Johnnie Johnson, Bill Creel, and Fairley Seales. Third basemen: C. G. Reilly, C. S. Layton, N. M. Dalrymple, R. Goings, T. L. Ware. Shortstops: W. W. Lambeth and Chub Wombie. Utility infielders: R. S. Parker, Lawrence McCulley, Hein, J. Barb, and F. B. Wagon. Outfielders: H. W. Winstead, E. L. Hines, U. S. Norwood, C. G. Cox, J. H. Matthews, Ray Rex, C. B. Tickle, and A. B. Kopeles.

Schedule Released Following is the 1935 varsity baseball schedule: March 29—High Point College—Raleigh. March 30—Clemson—Raleigh. April 1—U. N. C.—Chapel Hill. April 17—Duke—Durham. April 20—S. C. T.—Raleigh. April 22 (Easter Monday)—Wake Forest—Raleigh. April 25—Duke—Raleigh. April 27—U. N. C.—Raleigh. April 29—Davidson—Davidson. April 30—Davidson—Davidson. May 1—Lenoir—Hickory. May 2—U. N. C.—Chapel Hill. May 4—Wake Forest—Wake Forest.

Pairings have been announced and posted in the Y. M. C. A. lobby for the annual Ping Pong Tournament sponsored by the College Y. M. C. A. Attractive prizes are being offered to the winner and runner-up. The tournament will be finished before next Tuesday, G. V. Dobbin won the tournament last year, and he has entered again this year.

BOUTS FEATURED BY MANY DRAWS

Finals of Intramural Boxing Are Fought in Gymnasium Before Large Crowd

THREE TECHNICAL K.O.'S INTEREST SPECTATORS

Miller Begins Plans for Entrants in Spring Term Intramural League Play

Three technical knockouts furnished an interested crowd of spectators with plenty of excitement as the finals of intramural boxing were run off in the Frank Thompson gymnasium last night.

Plenty of action was seen in the fight between Ware and C. Furr. They were well matched and both put up good fights. In the bout between Bandy and Garrett real science was shown by both men and this splendid exhibition ended in a draw decision. Wagon and Abrahams fought to a draw in the most exciting bout of the Dormitory League.

Alec Regdon was the referee for the tournament with Peele Johnson and Charlie Garner as judges. In general the contestants were well matched and the judges called four of the sixteen bouts draws.

Final point standing in boxing have not been tabulated as yet, but with the finals summaries as a basis it would seem that the Delta Sigs came through to win in the Fraternity League and that Third South led in the Dormitory League.

Summary of Matches Dormitory summary: 115—pounds—Killam, Fourth, defeated Morgan, Second 1911. 125—Stout, Third South, technical knockout over Horne, First South, in second round.

135—Hamlin, Fourth, defeated Weltman, Second 1911. 145—Finch, Second 1911, won by default. 155—Wagon, Third Seventh, and Abrahams, Third South, fought to a draw. 165—Stephanc, Second South, defeated Richardson, First Watauga. 175—Hyatt, Third South, defeated Benton, Fifth.

Unlimited—Siniscalchi, Fourth, technical knockout over Robinson, Third South, in second round. Fraternity summary: 115—Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated Coachman, Sigma Nu. 125—Ariai, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Ormond, Alpha Kappa Pi, fought to a draw.

135—Bandy, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Garrett, Pi Kappa Phi, fought to a draw. 145—Davis, Sigma Nu, technical knockout over F. Seales, Pi Kappa Alpha. 155—B. Furr, Delta Sigma Phi, defeated Aycock, Alpha Lambda Tau. 165—Dossenback, Delta Sigma Phi, and Stein, Theta Phi, fought to a draw. 175—Lewis, Sigma Nu, and C. Furr, Delta Sigma Phi, fought to a draw.

Unlimited—Norman, Pi Kappa Alpha, defeated Howerton, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Spring Sports Next term the dormitory, Fraternity, and Independent Leagues will participate in the usual spring term intramurals, baseball, tennis, and track. In addition to these leagues a volleyball league is going to be promoted. Any fraternity, dormitory, or independent club team can enter this league and the gym will be available for practice. Mr. Miller is ready to receive entries at any time. Entrance in this league will not count in securing points toward the championship cup.

Walter Greenwood announced that the Interfraternity Council has voted as they did last year to give the Bronze trophy cup for first place in Fraternity league intramurals. This makes it possible for the physical education department to give awards for second and third place in this league.

Y. M. C. A. Are Champions On Tuesday night the Y. M. C. A. squad defeated the Ohio Valley club 25-22 to win the championship of the Independent League. This was one of the fastest intramural games played this season. Jackson, who has been the mainstay of his team all season, held high score for the Y. M. C. A. squad, and Mahoney was the higher scorer for the losers.

The Y. M. C. A. club was composed of the following: Lewis, Ramsey, Pickard, J. Johnson, Jackson, and Landrum. Ohio Valley squad: Stanko, Isaacs, Ploseno, S. Sabol, Mass, Mahoney, and F. Sabol. CAPT. VENABLE RELEASES 1935 GOLFERS' SCHEDULE The 1935 schedule for the North Carolina State College golf team has been released by Captain Venable, coach of the links squad.

Red Terrors Put Up Togs Till Next Year



With their participation in the Southern Conference basketball tournament, the 1935 Red Terrors concluded their season. Pictured above are members of this successful cage team. They are front row left to right: Neill Dairymple, Charlie Aycock, Captain Ray Rex, Woody Lambeth, Chub Wombie. Back row: Joe Heckfield, Sam Wombie, Stuart Flythe, Charlie Chase, Robert Harris.

TANKMEN ATTEND MEET IN DURHAM

State Men Compete With Six Other Teams in Southern Conference Meet at Duke

State College's swimming team will leave at 2 o'clock today to journey to Duke and take part in the Southern Conference meet to be held in the Blue Devil's gym. The meet will bring to a close the current season for the State tankmen.

Duke will be the defending champions and the Blue Devils are favored to repeat. However, the Duke team will find formidable opposition in the form of the five other teams that are participating. Schools other than State that will send representatives are W. and L., Maryland, Clemson, Virginia.

Preliminaries will be run off at 4 o'clock Friday, while the finals will be held at 4 Saturday. Coach Romeo Lefort's tankmen have a record of 2 wins and 3 losses for a percentage of .400 for the season. It was the first season for Lefort as coach and he turned out a much better team than the record shows. Holdovers from the present team together with the leaders of this year's freshman team make prospects for the coming season bright.

Men making the trip to participate in the Southern Conference meet are as follows: relay team—Myatt, Dixon, Wayant, and Holoman; 50-yard dash, Dixon and Myatt; backstroke, Rettew, and Whitmarsh; breaststroke, Washam; 100-yard dash, Wayant and Dixon; diving, Captain Thompson and Kurfels; 220-yard swim, Holoman or Wayant; medley relay, Whitmarsh, Washam, and Holoman or Wayant.

STATE NETTERS BEGIN TRAINING

Prospects Look Most Bright for Both Varsity and Freshman Tennis Teams

Completing the winter indoor practice, the tennis team will start serious training for a full schedule during the coming season. There will be a meeting of the varsity and freshman squads on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A., at which R. W. Green, tennis coach, will discuss arrangements for the team practice.

Both teams have full schedules for the year including trips to George Washington and Georgetown Universities and to Richmond University. The material for the teams is unusually good this year. On the freshman team are some of last year's outstanding high school players and other good men to complete a well-rounded team. The varsity has many of last year's netmen on hand as well as several graduates from the last year's freshman squad. The lineup will contain Dixon, Polley, Renn, Price and Captain Brown.

Present plans point for the start of play immediately after the spring holidays with several matches with the Raleigh Tennis Club and exhibition matches. For the first time in tennis history at State College the tennis team will be fully represented at both the State and the Southern Conference Tournaments. Many new candidates are expected out for the team this year, and all men who are interested in going out for the team have been asked to be present at the meeting on Tuesday.

Sport Glimpses

By BILL GOAD

The crack of horsehide against the willow is again heard on Doak field, and that means only one thing, Mr. Charlie has called out the varsity baseball team. That's no news, though, because he does that every year along about this time. From what I've been able to gather he has a pretty good team, too. About twenty boys are staying here through the spring vacation to go through two workouts a day. Let's give those boys a big hand, because they sure deserve it.

I was talking to Pat Pastore yesterday about this year's golf team. Pat, as you remember, was captain last year. They have been working out nearly every day for the last few weeks. Willie Dusty is through with football, and he will be out for the team from now on. Willie is reported to be quite a golfer. They have a schedule of about twenty matches arranged, the first one to come off March 21. Pat says there are enough good men out to make two golf teams that can stay with almost any school in the conference.

We haven't mentioned the swimming team much this year. Romeo Lefort has been coaching, and he's turned out a team that has given every team they have met some good competition. Only two lettermen are back from last year's team. Boyce Holoman has been doing some of that "iron man" work. He swims in three or four different events every meet. Turns in good time, too. Kerfels and Thompson are the divers, and they have scored a lot of points.

State is entering three men in the indoor meet at Chapel Hill this weekend. James Fallon, one mile, and Ray Rex and Ren Hook in the shot put. Rex has shown up in the shot put during the past three years, and he will be out to break his old record Saturday. The meet at Carolina brings together the best men in the East from North Carolina to Florida.

Captain Jack Fabri was unable to go to the Southern Conference boxing tournament but he can at least have a little ease of mind. He has defeated the champion in both the junior middleweight and the middleweight classes. Fabri was out practice teaching during the conference meet. And by the way, Fabri was picking winners last night in the intramurals and only missed picking the winner one time out of eighteen fights.

Many of you were here when Wee Willie Duke was playing here two years ago. Willie signed with Memphis and will be there this year. For the past few weeks he has been working out with the State varsity both indoors and outdoors. Willie is playing the outside in the intramurals and is very popular with Memphis fans. He's a good ball player though and in a few years he'll be playing in big company.

Room for just a few shorts. . . Let's wish some luck to another former Tech baseball player, Jimmy Brown. . . Jimmy was one of the most popular boys to ever play at State College. . . He's been bought by the Boston Red Sox of the American League. . . Good luck Jimmy. . . The Southern Conference meets for the winter will come to a close this weekend with the swimming and indoor track. . . State is well represented in both. . . They tried to pull a fast one on Craig Furr last week at the wrestling tournament but Craig got wise and gave his opponent something not to be thankful for.

GRAPPLERS PLACE THIRD IN TOURNEY

Morrah's Men Score 13 Points to Follow V. M. I. With 36 and W. and L. With 31

State's wrestling team scored 13 points to come in third in the Southern Conference tournament held at Washington and Lee last Friday and Saturday. The tournament saw new champions crowned as V. M. I. counted 36 points to lead W. and L. by 5 points.

The Techs ran into some tough breaks in the meet, but managed to come out with three second places and one third place. A broken nose, an injured arm, and a dislocated vertebrae were the setbacks that they ran into.

William Bell, State's 118 pounder, was defeated in the preliminaries by Rowland Thomas, W. and L., who went ahead to win the championship of the class. Bell in turn bested Chambers, of V. P. I., in the preliminaries of the consolation round, but then lost to Stevenson, of Duke, who placed second. Colin Kerr, Tech entry in the 126 pound division, lost a close match to Sherrard, of V. M. I., who later capped the title in that section. Kero won over Minter, of V. P. I., to take second place. In the 135 pound class, Ken Krach won his first round bout over Atkins, of V. P. I., but then lost to Ward of Carolina. Krach was forced to default in the consolation matches because of an injured arm.

Harley Canup, grappling in the 145 pound section for State, was defeated by Shively of W. and L. who won the 145 championship. Bonner of Carolina turned back the Tech wrestler and took second place in this division.

The 155 pounder for the State team was Captain Bernhardt who threw Catlin of V. P. I. in 3 minutes and 19 seconds. The Tech leader met Arenz of W. and L. in the finals and in the extra period that was necessary to decide the match, Bernhardt dislocated a vertebrae and had to default the match. Being one of the finalists, Bernhardt automatically took third.

In one of the fastest matches of the whole tournament, Craig Furr lost to Curence of V. M. I., who later took the title. The State grappler then met Seitz of W. and L. and bested the Tech wrestler. Clifton Croom turned back Kaplan of W. and L. in his first match, sustaining a broken nose in the match. Burgess of V. M. I. defeated the State grappler in a close match in the finals. Croom took second place by winning with a fall over Porter of V. P. I.

For his first season as coach, Dave Morrah turned out an especially good wrestling team. But for several unavoidable bad breaks the team might have shown a much better record than it did. Captain Bernhardt, Croom, and Krach were undefeated in the Southern Conference prior to the tournament.

Equipment

All students who took part in winter sports and winter football drills have been asked to check in all their equipment at the stock room in the gymnasium before the start of spring holidays. The stock room will be open every afternoon and every athlete who has not already checked in his equipment, is urged to do so right away.

Each year much athletic equipment is lost by the school through the tardiness of members of the various teams in returning that drawn for use during the season. It is hoped that all equipment used this year will be returned as soon as possible so that it may be repaired and put away for use next year.

TEAM IS ENTERED IN INDOOR GAMES

Nine State Track Men Leave Tomorrow for Southern Conference Meet

N. CAROLINA IS TITLEIST IN SCHOLASTIC DIVISION

Ten Teams and More Than Four Hundred Individuals Are Entered in Annual Event

Nine men from State College will go to Chapel Hill tomorrow to enter the Southern Conference indoor games to be held there. The games are held annually at Chapel Hill.

State's varsity entries in the meet are: Jimmy Fallon and Davis in the two and one mile run respectively, and Ray Rex in the shot put. Entries in the freshman division are Stout and N. Clark in the 60-yard dash, Blackwood in the 70-yard hurdles, Fogleman and Merritt in the three-quarter mile run, and Ren Hook in the shot put. In addition, Stout, Clark, Blackwood, and Fogleman will compose a freshman relay team.

The indoor games will have 40 teams participating and 400 contestants. Last year, there was a spurt of record breaking which resulted in ten new records last year. Two of the old marks were tied last year also.

Preliminaries in the meet will begin at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Practically all of the finals will be run off at night, beginning at 7:15.

The defending champions of the meet in the conference division are the entries of the University of North Carolina. A North Carolina team has won the meet four times out of five. The University of North Carolina has won three times, Duke University won once, and the other winner was the Washington and Lee team.

Other defending champions are: Catholic University in the non-conference division, Atlanta Boys' High in the Scholastic division, and Duke University in the freshman division.

Many individual champions of the 1934 Indoor Games will be entered again, especially in the conference division. Some of these who will seek to beat or equal their past records are: Earl Widmyer of Maryland in the 60 yard dash; Montgomery of North Carolina in the quarter mile; McRae of North Carolina in the mile; Bird of Duke in the two mile run; Everett of Virginia in the low and high hurdles; Craig of South Carolina in the high jump; Hubbard of the University of North Carolina in the broad jump; and Johnson of the University of North Carolina in the pole vault.

Ray Rex is no stranger to the indoor games. He was entered in the shot put last year, and was named as the captain of the cross-country team at State College last fall. The other State participants are making their entrance into the games for the first time.

With prospects of a substantial appropriation to track and field events next year from the State athletic authorities, the Techs should have a full track team entered in next year's indoor games.

CAROLINA TAKES TOURNEY CROWN FROM GENERALS

White Phantoms Defeat Washington and Lee 35-27 in Finals of Tournament

TERRORS FINISH SEASON; ELECT CAPTAIN TONIGHT

Phantoms Nose Out Red Terrors 30-28 to Win Semi-Finals Match of Race; Generals, Defending Titleists, Put Up Scrampy Fights in All Their Games; Terrors Conclude Good Season in Spite of Many Reverses at its Outset

The North Carolina State Red Terrors lost their semi-final basketball game with the University of North Carolina White Phantoms by a scant two point margin in the Southern Conference basketball tournament played at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium last week-end. The Phantoms beat the Terrors 30-28, and then went on to beat Washington and Lee, the defending champions, 35-27 in the finals played last Saturday night.

Lead at Half The Terrors, in their game with Carolina, played an almost identical game to their game with the Phantoms played in the State gymnasium, which they lost by two points also, 37-35. At the half, the Terrors led 16-13. The Phantoms were slow in getting started, and nearly thirteen minutes of the first half passed before they scored their first field goal. In the meanwhile, the Terrors had scored twelve points.

In the second half, however, the Phantoms got their offensive work to clicking better, and the score was tied 20-20 after about five minutes of the second half had passed, when Melvin Nelson, Phantom forward, made good both of two free throws.

From then until the end of the game, the scoring was nip and tuck, but the Phantoms managed to stay in the lead, until the game closed with them ahead 30-28. Melvin Nelson led the Phantom attack and scored thirteen points, seven of them being on free throws. Charlie Aycock and Woody Lambeth, Terror running mates at the forward position, each made eight points to come second.

Other Games Washington and Lee and Duke fought it out in the other semi-finals match played last Friday night. The Generals gave a repeat performance of the fighting game they played against Clemson Thursday night to defeat Duke 31-27. Washington and Lee held the lead throughout the game except when it was tied early in the second half, and then the Generals froze the ball near the end of the game when it looked as if Duke might tie the score. Saturday night, Carolina's White Phantoms were in the lead for most of the game. The match was (Please turn to page six)

Tennis Rackets
NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED
Come in and Look Them Over
\$2.00 to \$12.00
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE
"ON THE CAMPUS"
(We wish you good luck on your Exams!)

SPRING IS HERE!
Come in and order your New Spring Suit today. We are showing the newest patterns and styles obtainable.
DESIGNED AND DETAILED FOR YOU
\$22.50 TO \$40.00
FREE PRESSING UNTIL JUNE 1ST
Now showing New Spring Styles in Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Sweaters, Jewelry and Shoes
Huneycutt, Inc.
COLLEGE OUTFITTER
W. O. HUNEYCUTT, CLASS OF 1925

...SOCIETY...

DeMolay Dance

The Raleigh chapter order of DeMolay will entertain at its second annual Spring dance tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Virginia Dare ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel.

The sponsors for the dance are to be Miss Marguerite Dewey of Goldsboro, with Robert Ponton; Miss Katherine Glascock of Raleigh, with Billy Pickett; Miss Alice Poe of Raleigh, with George Ashby; and Miss Catherine Noel of Raleigh, with James Renn.

Music is to be furnished by Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians.

The following chaperones have been invited: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Denmark, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Grimshaw, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ponton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beck, and Dean and Mrs. T. E. Browne.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Robert Ponton, chairman; Dow Pender, Carl Buchan, Jr., and Billy Vaughan.

Admittance will be by invitation only.

Faculty Dance

Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity, will entertain members of the college faculty and their wives, the clerical force, and others connected with the administration of the college at a dance Monday night in the Frank Thompson. The dance will be the second of the three dances given annually to the faculty by the fraternity.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bob Bourne and his Statesmen, a new, modern rhythm orchestra composed of State students.

Admittance to the dance will be by invitation of a member of the fraternity or by members of the faculty.

The dance this year will honor Colonel J. W. Harrelson, administrative head of N. C. State College.

Freshman Tea

Freshman of State College and their guests were honored at another in a series of teas last Sunday afternoon at the college Y. M. C. A. from 4 until 5:30 o'clock.

Hosts for the afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Garrison, who were assisted in receiving by Ed B. Parrish, the freshman class president, and Dave Morrish, president of Blue Key.

A beautiful arrangement of palms, ferns and cut flowers formed the setting for the occasion.

In the dining room guests were received by Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, Prof. A. M. Fountain, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotner, Col. J. W. Harrelson, Mrs. C. H. Brannon and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker.

Sandwiches, mints and nuts were served by Misses Elsie Winters, Charlotte Ruffner, Sallie Bailey Heyward, Sara Price, Douglas Doak and Nancy Dalton.

Throughout the tea hour music was furnished by a string quartet composed of Melba Byouk and Thomas Harper, violins; Major C. D. Kutschinski, viola, and Carl Plaster, cello.

PROF. HECK GIVES TALK ON LIFE OF SCIENTIST

At the meeting of the Forestry Club held last night in Patterson Hall Prof. C. M. Heck gave a talk on the "Life of a Scientist."

According to Professor Heck, the wonderful field of nature lies before us and that it is up to us to obtain the most out of it. We should always be experimenting and be a "Sherlock Holmes of the forest." As students of forestry we should not only be interested in trees, but in all the allied subjects that are encountered in this field, botany, geology, entomology and astronomy, making these our lifelong friends. In conclusion he gave a demonstration on panning gold, stating that this was an interesting avocation and that the creek beds in various places in the state contained "pay dirt."

G. E. Jackson appointed a committee to make arrangements for the next forestry meeting to be held at Hill Forest Saturday, March 30. This affair will take the place of the annual spring dance which could not be held this year due to the conflict with the senior trip. Students will spend the afternoon at Hill Forest and in the evening a "welder" contest will be held in conjunction with the regular forestry club meeting. No meeting of the club will be held this Thursday.

S-T-A-T-E
 SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY
"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
 With ANNE SHIRLEY; TOM BROWN
 Also LAUREL HARDY COMEDY
 MICKY MOUSE CARTOON
 TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"VANESSA HER LOVE STORY"
 With BOB MONTGOMERY
 HELEN HAYES
 COMEDY CARTOON ACT
 COMING:
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
 in
"ONE MORE SPRING"

Monogram Dance

The third annual State College Monogram Club dance will be held tomorrow, at which time members of the club will entertain at both a tea dance and an evening dance.

The tea dance will be held from 4 o'clock until 6:30 in the afternoon. The formal evening dance will begin at 9 o'clock and will end at midnight. Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians, one of the most popular groups of dance musicians in the state, will furnish the music. Both dances will be held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium at State.

The figure will be led by Miss Ethel Rowland, of Raleigh with John Stanko, Steubenville, Ohio, president of the club. They will be assisted by Russell Nicholson, of Raleigh, chairman of the dance committee, with Miss Elizabeth Dees of Raleigh; Raymond Redding, Decatur, Ill., vice president, with Miss Jessamine Bland of Raleigh; and Clifford Croom, Bolton, secretary-treasurer, with Miss Marguerite Liverman of Columbia.

Dances this year differ from those of the past two years in that captains of athletic teams from other schools of the Big Five will not take part in the figure at the evening dance. All Big Five captains, however, will be issued invitations.

The gymnasium will be gaily decorated in the school colors of red and white. The decorations will be under the direction of Charlie Garner of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Admittance will be by card only and script will be 55c for tea dance and \$1.10 for formal night dance or tickets can be bought for both dances for \$1.50.

The gymnasium will be gaily decorated in the school colors of red and white. The decorations will be under the direction of Charlie Garner of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Admittance will be by card only and script will be 55c for tea dance and \$1.10 for formal night dance or tickets can be bought for both dances for \$1.50.

Admittance to the dance will be by invitation of a member of the fraternity or by members of the faculty.

Phi Epsilon Dance

Phi Epsilon, State College co-ed society will sponsor a dance tonight in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. Except for members of the faculty and their wives, admittance will be by card only.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Virginia Reinheimer, Sue Pierce, and Eleanor Green. Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Moen, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Ladd, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Dean J. W. Harrelson, Dean and Mrs. Romeo Lefort, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graeber, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pearce.

Admittance to the dance will be by invitation of a member of the fraternity or by members of the faculty.

The dance this year will honor Colonel J. W. Harrelson, administrative head of N. C. State College.

Meredith Party

The annual party given by the sophomore class at Meredith College in honor of the sophomore classes of State and Wake Forest will be held Saturday night from 8 to 10 o'clock in the reception rooms of Meredith College.

Entertainment will consist of a short skit by the Meredith dramatic club, and music by a local orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

CAROLINA TAKES TOURNEY CROWN FROM GENERALS

(Continued from page five) uneventful except towards the close when the Generals made a rally. However, the Washington and Lee rally came too late, and the game ended with the Phantoms the winner by 35-27, and the Southern Conference champions.

Cage Season Over
 The Southern Conference tourney concluded the Red Terror's 1935 season. The freshmen had already concluded their season. The Terrors proved to be an outstanding team, although they won only nine of seventeen games. The Terrors had much bad luck at the outset of the season by losing Leroy Jay and then Chub Womble. Much credit goes to Dr. R. R. Sermon for the fine work he did in spite of these difficulties. The freshmen won eleven games and lost three. Connie Mack Berry,

We try to manage our store in a way in which you will derive maximum benefits. Our varied line consists of—
Fountain Drinks
 Ice Cream Magazines
 Pipes Cigarettes
 and Toilet Needs

Just call 790 or 791 and count the minutes until you receive your order.
COLLEGE SODA SHOP
 "Where Friends Meet"
 At the Court
 B. C. Keith, Proprietor

Monogram Dance Leaders



MISS ETHEL ROWLAND



MISS JESSAMINE BLAND



MISS ELIZABETH DEES



MISS MARGARET LIVERMAN

The four young women pictured above have been chosen to lead the figure at the annual dance of the Monogram Club of State College which will be held tomorrow night in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. Miss Ethel Rowland of Raleigh will lead the figure with John Stanko, president of the club. They will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Dees of Raleigh with Raymond Redding, Miss Jessamine Bland of Raleigh with Raymond Redding and Miss Margaret Liverman of Columbia with Clifford Croom.

30 AND 3 TO INITIATE ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Eleven sophomores will be initiated into the Order of 30 and 3 at the sophomore class meeting in Pullen Hall this morning at 12 o'clock. The Order of 30 and 3 is a leadership order composed of eleven sophomores, eleven juniors and eleven seniors. Claude Carrow is president.

The sophomores who are to be initiated today are: C. M. Matthews, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Frank E. Kingsbury, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; Paul W. Warlick, Biltmore, N. C.; Clarence S. Gale, Raleigh; Fred C. Gore, Weldon; Lloyd N. Brown, Charlotte; Charles E. Boger, Concord; Hall Morrison, Jr., Charlotte; Dwight Durham, Carthage; Jack Gaw, Greensboro; and Amjil J. Gerlock, Mount Union, Pennsylvania.

REDS TURN BACK GREENS IN LAST INTRASQUAD TILT

Winter Drills Produce Much Talent to Make Outlook for Coming Season Bright

The Reds defeated the Greens 34-12 in the last intrasquad game of the winter drills on Riddick Field last Saturday. The game brought to a close eight weeks of off-season drills which disclosed much new talent and polished up the old.

Long runs featured the game, four of them going for touchdowns. Everette "Cowboy" Robinson, one of the major finds of the winter season, started the series of lengthy treks when he exhibited some beautiful broken-field running to score on an 82 yard punt return for the Reds' fourth touchdown. Joe Schwerdt kicked the extra point and the Reds were ahead 27-0.

Jake Mahoney broken the scoring ice for the Greens when, a few minutes after Robinson's jaunt, he intercepted a Red pass and raced down the field 44 yards to score. Mahoney tried the point, but failed.

Val Karleva was the next contributor to the thrills of the game when he sped 90 yards on an end run to count for the Greens. The scoring play was on the first down after the Greens had recovered a Red fumble on their own ten yard line. Mahoney's try for point missed.

Pete Kuzma counted the last of the long run touchdowns on the following kickoff when he took the ball on his own eleven and raced down the field 59 yards to score. Joe Schwerdt added the point and the scoring for the day was over.

The first of the three other Red touchdowns was made by Ed Berlinsky on a pass from Joe Schwerdt, the second by Robinson on a 33 yard run, and the third by Berlinsky again on short buck.

Several players, both veterans and new, have been outstanding in the winter drill sessions this year. The chief ones in addition to Robinson being Berlinsky, Ryneska, Davis, Gadd, Schwerdt, Murphy, Hayden, Dreswick, Karleva, Bards, Lawler, Hoek, Kuzma, and Mahoney, backs; and Sabol, Smothers, Espey, Captain Worth, Kirschner, Pilseno, Brownie, Acal, Clark, Edwards, Goode, Helms, Bug, Fry, Cara, Mass, Tatum, Conrad, Berry, Farfallo, and Futersky. With such material as this, a fairly strong team is to be expected for next year.

NEGRO SINGERS TO GIVE PROGRAM OF OLD SONGS

The Hampton Quartet, negro singers from Hampton Institute, will present a program of old southern melodies and negro spirituals in Pullen Hall on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p. m.

On their annual tour through the south, the quartet is being brought to

State College under the sponsorship of the college Y. M. C. A. The members of the group have appeared here a number of times before.

The quartet is composed of members of the faculty of Hampton Institute, one of the oldest negro colleges in the South.

Your Barber Shop
HAIR CUTS 35c
STATE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
 At the Court
 CRIP JOHNSON, '22, Prop.

Special—Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c
 Shoes Repaired with Heels 90c
Sullivan Shoe Shop
 124 S. Salisbury Street
 G. V. BARBEE
 Campus Representative

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
GRACE MOORE
 in
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
 With LYLE TALBOT : MONA BARBIE
 Also News : Cartoon and Ruth Eting Act
 Sunday Prices 20c
 Monday-Tuesday—Mat. 15c; Nite 20c
Wake Theatre

CAPITOL
 SUNDAY ONLY
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
 With Lee Tracy - Helen Mack
 MONDAY—TUESDAY
"CLEOPATRA"
 With CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 WARREN WILLIAM
 WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"
 With ROGEE FRYOR : HEATHER ANGEL

SLACK "NEWS"
 BE THE FIRST TO WEAR THEM!
 Everything About These Slacks is NEW
 NEW MATERIAL—
 NEW BELT of Self Material already on them.
 NEW ZIPPER FRONT.
 Grays and Browns
 3.95 Pair
HUDSON-BELK COMPANY

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD



You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILLY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		