

LAWYER ADVISES BUSINESS GROUP AGAINST CYNICISM

J. M. Broughton, President of N. C. Bar Association, Speaks to Delta Sigma Pi Members

COMMERCE FRATERNITY GIVES ITS FALL BANQUET

Banquet at Woman's Club Follows Formal Initiation of Nine New Members into Group; Broughton Says Profit Motive as Primary End in Business Should be Condemned; Legal Expert Stresses Interest in Work as Means to Business Success

J. M. Broughton, president of the North Carolina Bar Association advised the Delta Sigma Pi as guest speaker on "Essentials of Success in Business" at their fall banquet held last Sunday in the Woman's Club building.

The banquet followed the formal initiation of new members in the afternoon.

"The first essential for success in any business is interest in the job," Mr. Broughton stated. "There are men who go about their jobs as drudgery. They are not the successful men. There can be no permanent, signal success unless there is an honest and sincere interest in what you are doing."

Inquiring Mind
Pointing out that interest is the result of study and observation, Mr. Broughton continued, "The man who will be a success in business is the man who has an inquiring mind. The man who will succeed in business will not consider it as routine, commonplace and fixed. The successful man has that quality called enthusiasm that does not slack up because of obstacles and depressions. We can't do much in any line without some degree of enthusiasm."

In discussing the question of the motive in business, Mr. Broughton said, "Essentially, in the successful business man the profit motive is not the primary motive. The business in which the sole end is profit is one which does not serve any aims attached to the profit motive."

Avocations Needed
Warning that business must not master a person to the extent of starving out the cultural and the beautiful, the speaker stated, "There must be in your life some avocations or avocations. Seek in other ways to cultivate the richer life."

In conclusion Mr. Broughton stated, "There must be indispensably and fundamentally a quality of faith; faith in humanity that makes a man a man of faith rather than a cynic."

The new members of the fraternity are L. E. Atkinson, G. H. Currie, D. L. Gilbert, W. E. Hart, R. W. Jordan, M. W. Schnauffer, Alton Smith, A. J. Templeton, and H. W. Winstead.

WELL-KNOWN ARCHITECT TO LECTURE HERE SOON

Golden Chain to Sponsor First Lecture of Series as New Movement Gets Underway

Members of Golden Chain voted last evening to sponsor an address by A. L. Simmons, well known architect and lecturer, at their meeting held in the lower cafeteria.

Plans provided for Mr. Simmons to speak on "City Planning and Development" at the college on February 4. Golden Chain is the first organization on the campus to definitely back the new movement under way for various leading organizations to cooperate in securing well known lecturers and speakers for the college. These addresses will be given during the winter and the early part of the spring term. Each of the leading group groups has been asked to sponsor a single speaker.

Among the distinguished lecturers who will visit the campus next term are Dr. Chang who will speak on "The Changing Philosophical Life in China" and P. G. Allen of Washington, D. C., who will speak on "War Situations Throughout the World."

BROWSING ROOM OPENING DELAYED UNTIL JANUARY

W. P. Kellam, Librarian at State College, announced yesterday that the long-awaited browsing room would be formally opened to the public shortly after school resumes for the winter term. The room has been in readiness for several weeks, but due to lack of electrical sockets, needed for outlets to floor lamps, its opening was postponed. W. F. Morris, manager of the service department, who has charge of the repair work on the campus, also stated yesterday that the sockets needed in the library were not kept on hand, but that they had been ordered and would be here by Tuesday. They will be installed immediately.

Banquet Speaker



Above is J. M. Broughton, president of the North Carolina Bar Association, who was guest speaker at Delta Sigma Pi's fall banquet in the Woman's Club last Sunday. Mr. Broughton is a former state senator, past president of the Wake County Bar Association, and was formerly president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

JUDGES PLACED FIFTH IN CONTEST

State College Crops Judging Team Wins Honors at Chicago Exposition Contest

Max Culp and John Grant, members of the State College crops judging team, were individual high scorers in the crop identification and market judging phases of the annual International, Intercollegiate Livestock and Grain Exposition contest held in Chicago last Saturday.

They received, respectively, scores of 473 out of a possible 480, and 463 out of a possible 513. The State College team finished fifth in the contest.

In the grueling six and one-half hour event, State's three-man team received 3,777 points out of 4,239, 91 points behind the winning Kansas team. Nebraska was second with 3,829, Oklahoma third with a 12 point margin, and Iowa fourth by five points. These are the highest team scores in the history of the contest, and State's score this year was higher than that received by the winning team last year.

The crops judging phase of the annual contest is divided into three divisions, seed judging, crop identification, and market grading, with the members of each team competing in all events. State's team finished second in the latter two divisions and eighth in the first.

Several perfect scores were turned in by team members. Grant made a perfect score on market grading of corn. Culp and Grant made perfect scores on market grading of oats; and Culp and Lyerly, the third member of the squad, made perfect scores on the market grading of rye.

The international contest at Chicago is the largest event of its kind held in the United States and leading agricultural colleges throughout the nation send teams to the event. State did not enter teams in the livestock or poultry judging divisions. Ten universities and agricultural colleges competed. In the twelve preceding contests State has received a larger number of first places than any other collegiate team.

Judging teams are composed of three men and one alternate. The alternate on the State team was G. F. Moore. The team was coached by Professor W. H. Darst and Dr. J. B. Cotner of the agronomy department, the former accompanying the boys on their trip. The team returned Wednesday evening.

Pine Burr

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon, members of Pine Burr Honor Society voted the undertaking of two projects for the coming year. The first of these is the presentation to the D. H. Hill Library of a water fountain. The second is the purchase of a cup to be presented to the member of the junior class who maintains the highest scholastic average during his first three years in college. The organization voted to present a similar cup each year, the cup to be in the permanent possession of its winner.

Confusion

Confusion among the students regarding Monday morning classes recalls the annually recurring perplexities of registration day. In an effort to clear up the issue, Dean E. L. Cloyd's opinion was sought yesterday. According to the Dean, classes will meet as regularly scheduled Monday morning. We take it that there will be no pre-exam extraordinary half-holiday. And that's that.

Thiem Receives Top Honors In Red Masquers' Comedy

A large but seemingly unappreciative audience was present in Pullen Hall last Friday night to witness the Red Masquers' initial dramatic production of the year, "Big Hearted Herbert." The three-act comedy was excellently staged and acted under the capable leadership of Frederick G. Walsh. "Big Hearted Herbert" was the first Red Masquers' play presented under the new policy of admitting all students free of charge on their registration cards. This policy was introduced this fall when the college granted the dramatic group an allotment from the student activity fees to carry on their production.

Top honors in the production should go to James Thiem for his capable performance in the role of Herbert, an overbearing American business man who came very near ruining the happiness of his family by his hard-headed tactics. Thiem carried out his part in fine style. He was ably assisted in the cast by the work of Helen Scott, who, playing the part of his downtrodden wife, finally arranged a dinner to show her husband just how ridiculous his antics appeared to others. The supporting cast of the play, al-

though playing subordinate parts, carried through their characters well. To Renfrow Doak, who played the part of Herbert's younger son, should go a great deal of praise. Doak carried out his small boy's part so realistically that he gave the audience many laughs, and he aided materially in the success of the play.

The play was full of humorous situations, and the cast made the most of these to the great enjoyment of the audience. Perhaps the undoubted high spot of the play, both dramatically and humorously, however, was the dinner arranged by Herbert's family to show the egotistical business man just how foolish he appeared to those coming into contact with him. With a valued customer invited to dinner, and his home and family arranged like a workman's house, even Herbert was forced to capitulate and execute an about face in his tactics.

The Red Masquers, in their initial performance of the year, set a high standard for their following productions because of the fine brand of dramatic talent they showed in their production of "Big Hearted Herbert."

State Debate Group Goes To Strawberry Leaf Meet

Eight Men Make Trip to Rock Hill, S. C., for Second Annual Forensics Competition

STATE COLLEGE DEFENDS DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP

State Group Took First and Second Place in First Strawberry Leaf Meet Held Last Year

A squad of eight State College students speaking in preparation for Rock Hill, S. C., to participate in the second annual Strawberry Leaf Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College. The tournament is to take place today and tomorrow.

The State College debate group consists of Jack Gaw, Samuel Moss, H. R. Crawford, K. W. Clark, F. H. Fisher, H. R. McSwain, L. K. Andrews, and William Greene. All these men will take part in the debates, each man to participate in four debates.

In addition to the debates this year, contests will be held in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, and after-dinner speaking. The tournament is expected to be one of the largest and most important of the whole year.

Samuel B. Moss holds South Atlantic, N.C.I.F.A., and state championships in after-dinner speaking. He has been outstanding in State College debating and forensic activities for the past three years.

Another member of the State College squad who is outstanding in after-dinner speaking is Jack Gaw. Gaw has been very successful in his forensic undertakings. Moss, Crawford, and Clark will represent State College in impromptu speaking, and Moss, Gaw, Clark, and Fisher will participate in the after dinner speaking competition.

Among the colleges which have already entered teams for participation in the tournament at Winthrop College are: the University of South Carolina, Clemson, Wake Forest, the Citadel, Wofford, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Greensboro College, Queens Chiropractic, State Teachers College of Farmville, Virginia, and Lenoir-Rhyne College.

As a preliminary to the tournament the State College debate teams held four practice debates last Wednesday evening at Bule's Creek with the team of Campbell College.

The State group which left yesterday for Rock Hill is under the direction of Professor Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics at State College for a number of years. Professor Paget has his business to get folks here and abroad steamed up about North Carolina football, said McDaniel. "Even Cousin Minnie can tell you how good a job they're doing."

Dixon Praised

Fred Dixon, sports writer for the State College News Bureau, received commendation recently from J. Gaskill McDaniel in his article "They're Headline Hunters" published in the December 7 issue of *The State*. McDaniel's article concerning the activities of sports-writing heads at Duke, the University of North Carolina, and State College, has their business to get folks here and abroad steamed up about North Carolina football, said McDaniel. "Even Cousin Minnie can tell you how good a job they're doing."

GEOLOGIC FACTS UNFOLD THEORIES

Greaves-Walker Outlines Theories Explaining Continental Movements to ACS

Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker described the "Rhythm and Drift of the Continents" in an address before a well-attended meeting of the American Ceramic Society last Tuesday night.

The ceramic department head stated, in his opening sentences, that "It is my advice to the young ceramic engineer to get as complete a knowledge of this interesting subject (geology) as possible."

He continued, "It was not until 1855 that the accumulation of local data was sufficient for the Austrian geologist, Suess, to formulate a theory of the rhythm of the continents. Suess came to the conclusion that the earth's submergence and elevations of the continents as evidenced by the rock formations was not due to a mobile sea, but to a world wide periodic rise and fall of the outer crust of the earth."

In explaining the theory, Professor Greaves-Walker declared that further developments proved that the earth's core is solid at the present time, but that the solidity could not be a permanent condition because of heat resulting from radioactivity. This heat, he said, cannot escape until the interior finally melts through the inner crust causing the outer crust to crack.

On these cracks, the theory holds, molten rock from the interior pours. Through the continental masses flow, only to later sink into it. The oceans, remaining constant in volume, flow over the edges of the continents, advancing into the interior. However, the liquid substratum later loses heat to the ocean waters, that resolute contraction takes place. The substratum then becomes more dense and the continental masses again rise. In the process, the expanded outer crust of the earth suffers severe strains, wrinkling into mountain ranges. A thermal cycle, involving millions of years, is thus set up. Geologists hold, he said, that earth is just recovering from its greatest period of mountain building, with a consequent retreat of the oceans.

Professor Greaves-Walker also explained the parallel theory of continental drift. Giving substantiating evidence, he stated that many geographers and geologists hold that the continents of South and North America were once joined with Africa and Europe. Pointing out the fact that map study shows the loose fitting of the respective coast lines, he further declared that the remarkable similarity on corresponding opposite shore areas of rock formations and fossilized remains. Into this theory he fitted the resulting formation of other continents as they exist today. Efforts to determine whether the Americas are still drifting westward are being made, but the process is so slow that no definite findings have been made. Any appreciable drift would possibly require millions of years.

"With continuing study the geologist will gradually gather more data. Some day, no doubt, they will be able to accumulate enough to take the theories of Suess out of the realm of theory and add them to our wonderful and ever increasing list of scientific facts. That day may not be far distant," concluded Professor Greaves-Walker.

STATE STUDENTS PLAN TO ATTEND YOUTH CONCLAVE

Student Volunteer Movement's Convention to Open in Indianapolis December 28

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

National Student Organization Plans Active Five-day Program of Events; Three Main Divisions of Convention will be Sequence of Addresses, Teas, and Seminars; State College has Been Participating in Movement Since 1919

Plans for a delegation from the State College "Y" to attend the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of America in Indianapolis, December 28-January 1, are now practically completed announced E. S. King, general secretary of the "Y," late yesterday afternoon.

State College has taken part in this movement since 1919. In that year the convention was held at Des Moines, Iowa, and nine delegates attended from here. In 1923 it met at Indianapolis and twelve State delegates attended. In 1927 six men were sent to Detroit, Michigan, and in 1931 twelve men attended the convention in Buffalo, New York.

Those expecting to make the trip this year are: Robert Coleman, Roger James, John Bass, John Ogletree, M. M. Dale, Jack Gaw, Joe Rabb, Owen Smith, and E. S. King. E. McNeill Peavey, Jr., pastor of Pullen Memorial Church, will also attend. He is a leader of the movement and has been asked to address the convention.

This nation-wide movement by the students of the nation has for its main objectives: "to prove with ruthless realism the inner character of the world's suffering and confusion; to confess the presence in ourselves of the same factors which have made the world what it is; to appraise the new crusading force which are increasing; to convert men's allegiance; to discern, through a more vivid perception of God's eternal purpose disclosed in Christ; His intention for our generation; to grasp the significance of the world fellowship of the Christian church in the fulfillment of this intention; and to discover how each one may find his place in the world mission of Jesus Christ."

Along with these objectives are the contact, fellowship, entertainment, and exchange of ideas. All of which are credited as being highly worth while and enjoyable by those who have attended the conventions in the past.

Three Divisions
The program will be in three main divisions: platform hours for a sequence of addresses, special features such as a play and international teas, and seminars for an intimate exchange of thought between delegates and leaders.

For the first part of the program, many well known speakers have been named. Among them are Toyohiko Kagawa, often called the world's greatest Christian, T. Z. Koo, Reinhold Niebuhr, John R. Mott, and Robert E. Speer.

In addition to other periods, the major part of the afternoons will be kept free from all convention sessions. This time will be used for sight-seeing tours, shopping excursions, the presentation of the play, "Operation at One," and many other planned diversions. To top off the convention the delegates are invited to attend the New Year's Eve party which will follow the assembly period Tuesday evening, December 31.

The seminars, the third main division of the program, will provide an opportunity for delegates to discuss the many problems of the Christian world community which will be thrown into relief by the platform addresses. Each seminar will be led by an expert in the particular field dealt with and each will contain between twenty-five and one hundred members.

MUSIC GROUPS TO HAVE CONCERTS NEXT QUARTER

Major C. D. Kutschinski, music director of State College, announced yesterday that next term's glee club practices will begin on January 6 in preparation for a number of local concerts and a probable trip. Kutschinski plans to reduce the size of the glee club next quarter by eliminating those members who show the least interest.

Major Kutschinski also plans to have his initial orchestra practice of the next quarter on January 7. During the next quarter, the concert orchestra of the college will inaugurate a series of Sunday afternoon concerts to be given in Pullen Hall.

AG HILL STRONG AGAINST MERGER OF THREE FAIRS

Wataugans

Copies of the new issue of the WATAUGAN may be obtained by going to the office of the publication in Price Hall this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 announced Editor Ed Landreth yesterday. The second issue of the year is designated as the Christmas Issue, and it features a Santa Claus cover with all the trimmings drawn by Dave Morrah. Another of Pete Bronson's stories, "Dreams," is carried together with more mountain letters and the usual assortment of jokes.

STATE GRADUATE FINDS NEW GLASS

A. McK. Greaves-Walker Designs and Produces Invisible Glass on Commercial Scale

Recently featured by New York's Marcus and Company, Fifth Avenue jewelers, was the installation of the first "invisible" glass show windows, designed and produced under the direction of A. McK. Greaves-Walker, son of the present head of the department of ceramic engineering and State College alumnus.

Greaves-Walker graduated with his degree in ceramic engineering in 1929. He is now in charge of production in the glass bending and flexible glass divisions of Libby-Owens Ford Glass Company in Toledo.

The invisibility of the new windows is obtained by giving the glass a certain curvature which prevents the reflection of light rays. A narrow band of black glass at the bottom acts as an absorbing medium for rays deflected in passing through the curved window.

The December issue of *Fortune* carries a story in which the "invisibility" of the new glass is shown. Just by way of illustration, Marcus and Company had gone to much trouble to plan an unusual display for the first showing of the new windows. The window trimmers had almost completed their job when one of them tossed an object into what he thought was a clear space in front of him. The "clear" space was occupied by the "invisible" glass and the window was smashed. A new window was rushed through the factory and delivered by air.

While attending State College, Greaves-Walker carried off many honors. He was president of the Engineer's Council, and a member of Blue Key and Golden Chain.

KERAMOS INDUCTS THREE INTO FULL MEMBERSHIP

One senior and two juniors were formally initiated into the professional ceramic fraternity Keramos last Tuesday night.

Those inducted into the order were R. B. Knox, senior; and S. G. Riggs and J. L. MacLaughlin, juniors. Following the initiation rites, Riggs was chosen as vice president to fill an official vacancy. Tommy Hurst is president of Keramos.

Keramos is a national order with chapters in schools having ceramic departments. The local chapter is North Carolina's Alpha. In choosing members for the fraternity, character, extra-departmental work, and good scholarship are considered among the requisites.

Defends Slang

Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the State College foreign language department, returned this week from Athens, Georgia, where he attended the eighth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association on the University of Georgia campus. Dr. Hinkle defended the use of slang in reading his paper "The Social Aspects of Language" before the convention.

Seniors

Only a handful of seniors showing up for the scheduled meeting of the class last Wednesday. President Perry Wilson called it a day by immediate adjournment. He has now set the meeting ahead to Monday noon, and is anxious that the seniors will show a more general response this time. The important decision regarding the appeal of authority for the handling of caps and gowns will be made then.

Agricultural and Forestry Students in Joint Session Voice Strong Opposition

GROUPS GO ON RECORD FOUR TO ONE OPPOSED

Student-Faculty Committee Considering Merger Plan Holds Second Meeting, But No Statement is Issued; Opponents to Consolidation Outline Opinions Before Agricultural and Forestry Students; Lively Discussion Ensues

Gathering momentum last Wednesday night was the movement to disfavor the student-faculty committee-considered question to combine the Agricultural Fair, Textile Style Show, and Engineers' Fair into an all-college exposition when the Ag Club and Forestry Club, in joint session, climbed aboard the opposition bandwagon.

Final voting-on-record, four-to-one against consolidation, followed a lively discussion, in which most of those present voiced their opinions. W. A. Corpening, newly elected Ag Club president, officially presided over the tumultuous joint session of the clubs.

Follow Engineers

The meeting followed action taken by several engineering societies last week when petitions were circulated among the engineers to forestall any recommendations that the student-faculty committee, appointed to consider the consolidation plan, might make, although no official statements have been issued by that group.

The committee met for the second time yesterday afternoon, however, no statement as to action taken was released. It is considered that no official opinions will be made public within a fortnight.

Outlining the opposition at the Agricultural meeting Wednesday were the following points: (1) That crowded quarters in the School of Agriculture would not permit a fair showing; (2) that their demonstrations would not compete in public appeal with running machinery and demonstrational experiments; (3) that practical demonstrations in farming, gardening, and forestry practices could not be brought on the campus, and that phase would be lost for exhibitional purposes; (4) and that it would be inappropriate to house the Ag Fair in a tent, as suggested, on the 1911 field.

Each year the School of Agriculture holds its Ag Fair in conjunction with the State Fair. The Engineers' Fair has been held yearly for a decade in the spring term, and is usually followed closely by the School of Textile's Style Show. The joint committee was appointed to debate the plan to consolidate these exhibitions into one all-college show, which would include a number of departments which have previously been non-participants in any of the events.

Last week, in an effort to sense the attitude of faculty members and student leaders in the affected schools, a poll was conducted by the Textile Club. The opinion of the majority of those interviewed was strongly in favor of the merger plan.

GRIMSHAW ATTENDS MEET OF TEXTILE ASSOCIATION

State Professor Goes to Chattanooga for Meeting of Chemists and Colorists

Professor Albert H. Grimshaw of the State College Textile School faculty left the campus yesterday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will attend the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in session there Friday and Saturday.

Professor Grimshaw will present a technical paper at this meeting entitled, "Comparative Tests for Value of Sulfur Trioxide in Different amounts in Sulfonated Oil."

The American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists is composed of many chemists, dyers finishers, and instructors who are interested in the advancement of the textile industry. It is the largest association of its kind in the United States and has many sections in various parts of the country.

The Technician



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A QUESTION OF MANNERS

The most discourteous reception given to the recent production by the Red Masquers of the three-act comedy "Big Hearted Herbert" was noted and commented upon by a great many people in the audience. Whether the folding of the programs into paper airplanes and sailing these all over Pullen Hall Auditorium added anything to the enjoyment of the students it is hard to say. But this certainly did detract from the enjoyment of those who came to the play and who appreciated it.

Such behaviour can do more to tear down the good opinion held by outsiders of the college and its students than many people realize. Just one such item like the behaviour in Pullen Hall last Friday night can do more to tear down the college's standing in the eyes of others than a world of good points can do to bring it up. People form opinions easily, and they do not change them readily.

Certainly the Red Masquers must have been disappointed at the reception given their first play under their new policy of admitting all students by their registration cards. This is a plan which they have been working for a long time. It is a privilege which students in other institutions do not enjoy, and one which State students should use to their best advantage instead of abusing it by discourteous conduct.

Not only at the last dramatic production, but at various chapel meetings in the past, the behaviour of the college students could not be called exemplary. A college definitely fails of its purpose if it does not send forth graduates who are gentlemen in addition to being well trained in the particular line of work which they have studied. If State College graduates men who would behave at any group meeting as certain students behaved last Friday night, then State has failed in its training, and changes should be made in its curriculum and training to remedy that defect. R. H. M.

CONJECTURES ON CONSOLIDATION

Despite the stand taken by students in the School of Agriculture this past week, and notwithstanding any action that may be taken by the student-faculty committee which is considering the advisability of combining the three student exhibitions, THE TECHNICIAN is still firm in the contention favoring the consolidation. It is even safe to predict that in consideration of the logic advanced by those who consider the question from the broader viewpoint of the college as a whole that the merger will take place sooner or later. Provided, of course, that the fairs continue to be held.

Even if plans were adopted for the consolidation this year, there would remain more than twelve months in which to carefully provide for technical difficulties. The fact remains that technicalities and apprehensions have been the principal barriers to cooperation since the first suggestion of the combination. Many of the agricultural students, particularly, feel that certain tricky gadgets of the other divisions would lure away the more curious. It all boils down to whether the question should be viewed as a whole or in parts, and to whether a larger or smaller number of the whole will visit one or another of the exhibits. In all probability, a majority of the visitors could be easily guided through all of the units.

However, the exhibitions being largely staged by students, it might not be discreet to force an unwilling majority of undergraduates. Often it is that good ideas have to await a later day to be put into effect. A lot depends on which foot the movement is begun.

A VIGOROUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Stern warnings to violators of the hazing law and college rules against classroom irregularities are indicative from recent action taken by the Student Council. Stirred by flagrant violations of each the Council has adopted a commendably vigorous policy. And in no other way will undesirables be eliminated from the student body, nor respect be commanded for justly existent regulations. Legislation without impartial effective enforcement is destructive to the principles of law and order.

Embarkation on an over-zealous show of authority is far from the purpose of the Council members. Thorough consideration is given to the evidence found in each case, and every safeguard is thrown about the defendant in charges involving dismissal from school. Putting teeth in the rules of student conduct, in the case of the Council, constitutes only a firm but impartial estimate of detailed evidence. Moreover, respect for the opinions of the five senior councilmen is shown by the fact that they have yet to be reversed by the Faculty Council.

Although leniency is to be expected and has been consistently shown in the case of first offenders arraigned for minor infractions, THE TECHNICIAN is strongly in support of the present Student Council policy. Hazing, cheating, and petty theft should be energetically stamped out on the campus. The fact that such misconduct exists is nothing new to those concerned, nor is it peculiar to this campus. There are few communities of two thousand persons where no need exists for an agency to enforce rules of conduct. Reference to these irregularities in this issue is intended only to better acquaint the student body and others interested with the work of the Council and its efforts to maintain certain standards.

Up for trial last week was the first case of the year involving hazing. No longer is hazing intentionally carried on in the rougher sense. With a broadening point of view, the first year men are generally no longer the victims of physical intimidation by upper classmen. However, there are yet instances of serious complaints growing from innocent beginnings. To obviate the recurrence of circumstances tending to grow out of hand the Student Council has served timely warnings. In so doing the councilmen hope to also preclude any possible official charges against the funsters. The consolidated statutes of North Carolina include the following reference to hazing:

"It shall be unlawful for any student in any college or school in this state to engage in what is known as hazing, or to aid or abet any other student in the commission of this offense. For the purposes of this section hazing is defined as follows: 'to annoy any student by playing abusive tricks upon him, to frighten, scold, beat or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity.' Any violation of this section shall constitute a misdemeanor.

"Upon conviction of any student of the offense of hazing, or of aiding or abetting in the commission of this offense, he shall, in addition to any punishment imposed by the court, be expelled from the college or school he is attending. The faculty or governing board of any college or school charged with the duty of expulsion of students for proper cause shall, upon such conviction at once expel the offender, and a failure to do so shall be a misdemeanor."

According to this provision of the law the governing board of a college is not only constituted with authority but charged with the duty of expelling from school any student guilty of hazing in any of its forms. Vested with this authority at State College is the Student Council with the Faculty Council constituting a final court of appeal.

In holding to its objective of bringing to account those guilty of classroom irregularities, all has not been smooth sailing for the Council. As with agencies of other governmental set-ups it has been the object of outside pressure. Any student, however, who may hope to evade the responsibilities of good citizenship will find little comfort in the actions of the Council. Impartiality has been consistently shown without regard to outside pressure or activities of the accused. When partiality is shown and the merits of the case alone are not considered, then student government will have failed to properly function.

After years of reverses, student self-government has risen to high respect among educators and college administrative officials. Disaffection with student government may usually be traced to those who have failed to override the student administration as a juvenile agency. That student government here has maintained respect despite the pressure of these individuals is evidence of the highest justification of its functions.

DISINTEREST IN CLASS AFFAIRS

Attendance at the last meeting of the Senior Class was so small that it had to be called off and another date set. Action considered important to the interests of the seniors by class officials was to be discussed, but it failed to interest those most affected.

Perhaps if this were the only consequence there would be no need for other than disinterested comment, but the situation has a different aspect in other light. Having passed the compulsory chapel period days of the first two classes, it is almost impossible to gather a representative number of juniors or seniors at a class meeting. As the spring elections approach little more interest is shown in filling class offices. Certainly some method should be devised to assure better class representation at these meetings before another college year passes.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE
Well, some of the boys dropped in on Washington, D. C., Thanksgiving day, and from all reports had a swell time. Dean Cloyd received a card saying, "Dear Deany, We're all drunk and having a hell-u-va good time. Guess who?" ... wonder if the Dean is still guessing.

I was just passing by the dorms the other night and noticed that there was only one window in the whole front of 1911 without a light in it, and last night it was impossible to get a seat in the library ... maybe the fellows have started to study a little. ... I imagine that the girl friends are rather lonesome these nights.

From all reports the high school dance was well attended by State College boys, freshmen mostly ... some fellows just can't forget those old high school days.

Bob Seitz spent a most enjoyable Thanksgiving with his girl friend. Yes, he played bridge with the family and has become quite an authority on the subject. ... Always adding new feats to his already numerous accomplishments.

I saw Ken Krach Friday morning after he returned from Washington. ... He was very tired. Ken wasn't just satisfied with seeing the Catholic "U" game; he had to go no over to Baltimore ... alas, a fair maiden's beckoning call no doubt.

Here's wishing George Ross a speedy recovery. George has been critically ill with pneumonia at his home on Harvey Street.

The other day one of the alumni of State College picked up a few collegians who were bumming out from the Capitol. He asked them if they knew a friend of his by the name of Polk Denmark, and one of the boys answered up, "No, you see there are over seven hundred freshmen out there, and I don't believe I will ever know them all." ... He might not know him now but wait until he graduates.

This is the last issue until after the holidays, and so here's wishing you all the luck on your exams, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.



STATE TEXTILE GRADUATE MAKES TALKS TO GROUPS

James Black Speaks Before Three Groups of Textile Chemistry and Dyeing Students

James Black, State College graduate in the class of 1929, gave three lectures to classes in textile chemistry and dyeing during the past week. Mr. Black was the guest speaker of the college's student section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Black spoke to the junior dyeing students on "Nomenclature and Money Value of Dyes," to the senior dyeing

students on "Dyes Used in Printing," and to the graduate students on "Dyes used in Acetate Fibres."

The speaker represented the Ciba Company which has employed several State College graduates in the past. In addition, this company has for years supplied free of cost to the dyeing department of the Textile School the dyes which go into the dyeing of

the cloth produced by the students in that school.

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. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean

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Wednesday—Thursday
"SANDERS OF RIVER"
With LESLIE BANKS

Friday—Saturday
JOAN BLONDELL - GLENDA FARRELL
HUGH HERBERT in
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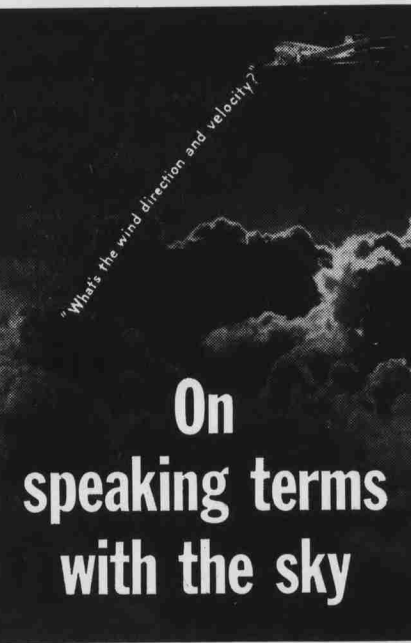
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



I see by the papers in headlines brightly shining where we'll have another assistant football coach next fall. But the catch is that nobody at State College has heard anything about it from an authoritative source. But I don't think we need another assistant coach anyhow. We have three coaches for varsity football, and it looks like to me that three is enough. I believe the newspapers are trying to hire another coach here.

And if we get another assistant, he won't work without Coach Johnson. Coach Johnson hasn't made quite as much on the gate this year as reports are stating. We have minor sports teams around here who would like to even get a head coach drawing pay. The baseball team needs a new field, or considerable work done on the old one. We have been trying for a long time to get a track here, so that we can again have a track team in competition. So I think the student body is pretty well satisfied with the football coaching staff as it now stands.

Last week, I said that I was coming out with my All-State team. Well, here it is so take it or leave it: West, Duke, and Bershak, Carolina, ends; Farrar, State, and Trimpie, Carolina, tackles; Johnson, Duke, and Johnson, Davidson, guards; Beck, State center; Parker, Duke, quarterback; Bards, State, and Jackson, Carolina, halfbacks; Hutchins, Carolina, fullback. The second team list: ends, Cara and Shore; tackles, Durner and Elvins; guards, Worth and Regdon; center, Beck; State quarterback, Kitchin; halfbacks, Berlinski and Pittman; and fullback, Alexander.

Now in glancing over that selection, some of you staunch Wolfpack backers may contest a few of the selections. Barnes Worth, a quiet, steady, first team, but I couldn't quite get him there. This past season brought out three great fullbacks, one had to be left out and I finally left out Joe Ryneska. Joe has played darn good ball this year, but I had to forget one of them.

Dec Sermon has been out with the basketball team for quite a while now, and they are beginning to look pretty good. They have the opening game next week you know. Dec hasn't settled on a first team, but a quiet, steady, first team, Berry, Flythe, Aycock, Dixon and Dalrymple has been working together a whole lot lately.

The boxers open their schedule next week too, meeting A.C.C. in Wilson. Seven meets are on the boxing card this year, with prospects for the best team in years. Allen Nease is coaching the freshmen. Some of you first year men who worked out in the pre-season practice come on down and begin working again. Nease is especially on the lookout for some big men to go in the heavyweight and light-heavyweight divisions.

Ray Rex, four letter man, is gone. But it looks like we have a replacement for him. Connie Mack Berry is the man. Berry looked mighty good on the end of the Wolfpack line this fall, and he's almost certain of a first-string berth on the basketball team this winter. Berry likes baseball too, and he'll be out there when that time comes.

The State Theatre, through Manager W. G. Enloe, is again giving a cup to the most valuable player on the State team. Last year, Carl Isaacs was awarded the cup, but things look wide open this year. Anyone is eligible for the award from the lowest substitute to the team's brightest shining star. That cup puts a little extra spirit in the boys, and it's mighty nice of the State to donate the cup.

I went over and watched the state championship high school game last Saturday. You can pick your college stars, but that Raleigh High eleven had some sweet working players. State College would do well to land any or all of them. Raleigh is coached by Allen Nelms, former State College star.

And a few shorts. ... Herb Kirschner was named on the All-American Jewish football eleven. ... There aren't many football games left, but I'll make one wild prediction. ... Stanford will come out ahead of Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl game. ... It's a long way off to talk, but our last paper so here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. ... And I'm going to forget all about this sport jabbering and have a big holiday.

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BOXERS TO OPEN SCHEDULE SOON

Atlantic Christian College To Be Met at Wilson December 14 in Initial Bout

Coach Peele Johnson's 1936 boxing team will step into the ring Saturday night, December 14, to raise the curtain on this year's schedule. Atlantic Christian College at Wilson will play host to the Techs in their opener.

After five weeks of hard training, Coach Johnson is still undecided concerning his opening selections. Ben Mayfield, Carolina Golden Glove winner appears the choice in the bantamweight division. However, "Daisy" Davis, a new comer, also is looking good in that division.

Martin Bazemore, formerly a wrestler, is showing up in the featherweight class. Bazemore is new to the boxing game, but he's showing much promise so far. And incidentally, if Bazemore gets the call in the opening match he will be fighting before home folks. He hails from Wilson, and is a former student at A.C.C.

Glenn Penland, letterman, has shown much improvement over last year, and will probably get Johnson's nod next week in the lightweight division. Penland has had plenty of competition from Sorrell and Burgaw. Captain Seaman Hudson heads the welterweights. Hudson is still working a beautiful right hand, and is showing plenty of speed in the ring.

Johnson has only one choice for the junior-middleweight so far. Jack Leet, coming up from the freshman team, is getting around in nice style, but Leet's small stature will place him at a disadvantage in every meet.

The Christians will not be represented in any of the heavier weights in their first match. Therefore State's big boys will not get a call until after Christmas. Nellis Johnson and Ralph Powell, lettermen from last year are looking good in the heavyweight and light-heavyweight respectively.

The end of football season has brought out several new men. Louis Marks and Joe Ryneska have already reported for the boxing team, and Coach Johnson is hoping to get Regdon and Edwards also. Edwards is on the injured list at present, but he's hoping to be ready for the first regular match with Catholic University on January 11. Regdon has not reported as yet.

DORM TEAM WINS FOOTBALL CROWN

Third Seventh Defeats Pikas, 8-0, in Final Engagement of Fall Term Intramurals

Intramural sports for the fall term were brought to a close during the past week with the playing of many championship games and new teams are found wearing many of the championship crowns.

3rd 7th, dorm champs, won the campus championship last Wednesday by defeating the Pikas, champions in the fraternity league. The score was 7-0.

The dormitory team, which was rated as the underdog, showed unexpected strength in their win over the strong Pika team. The victors' line was not as aggressive as the Pikas', but a great passing attack centered around Milan Zori produced the necessary results. Zori and Green also shone in the backfield for 3rd 7th.

The entire Pika forward wall played good ball with Charlie Spratt holding down right end in a manner that marks him as the leader. K. Seales and E. Remmy were the stars of the Pika backfield.

Earlier in the week, 3rd 7th had defeated the independent champions, the All-Stars, 12-0. Zori, Norwood, King, and Green were the outstanding players in that game.

Sigma Nu won the fraternity horse-shoe tournament by defeating the K.A.'s, 2nd 1911 took the dorm honors with a win over 6th Dorm.

Last week the Lambda Chis were crowned the swimming champions of the fraternity league with the K. A.'s second and the Pikas third. 1st South took the dormitory meet and 2nd and 3rd 1911 finished in that order.

Intramurals Johnny Miller, intramural director, has requested that all entries for the basketball leagues be turned in to him before the Christmas holidays. Since the basketball schedule will be made out during the holidays, no late entries will be accepted. A good deal of interest has been shown in the independent league and Mr. Miller is hoping that a large number of basketball teams will be organized to enter that league.

Anderson's Second Wolfpack



And so the second State College Wolfpack coached by Hank Anderson rests until another year. The Wolves finished the current gridiron season with a record of six wins and four losses. The record is quite an improvement over last year's record. All the players pictured above were important cogs in the lineup of the Wolves this season. Only three of them will be missing next fall—but what a trio. Captain Barnes Worth, all-southern guard, Steve Sabol, All-American and all-southern center, and Vince Farrar, who was mentioned by many as an all-southern tackle, are the three that will be lost by graduation. The loss of the three will leave gaping holes in the forward wall of next year's team.

TECHS RANK HIGH ON HONOR TEAMS

Steve Sabol, State Center, Lands Berth As Pivot Man on NEA Second All-American

After opening with a bang last week, the season for picking the various "all" teams is well underway and State is again represented favorably on several of the honor teams.

Again the NEA and the United Press have gotten the jump on the other pickers of the mythical elevens, and this time it is the NEA that is the more favorable to the Wolfpack.

Sabol Makes All-American In the NEA selections, Steve Sabol, State's all-southern center, is placed on the All-American second team. The Wolves' pivot man was picked for the first-string position on the NEA all-south last week. Darrell Lester, Texas Christian center and a holdover from last year's All-American eleven, is the first-string pivot man.

The best that the Wolfpack could do on the UP honor team was to place three men on the honorable mention list. Captain Barnes Worth, who last week was chosen as a first-string guard on the UP all-south, Eddie Berlinski, who has landed one or two all-souths, and several honorable mentions, and Sabol are the State men on the list.

The first indication that the Associated Press had taken any interest at all in the proceedings was an all-southern conference selection that was made this week. Sabol again comes through to land a first-string berth. Worth and Berlinski make the second team, Cara and Farrar are placed on the third eleven, and Berry, Helms, Kirschner, Regdon, Bards, Ryneska, and Robinson are given honorable mention.

McKevlin Picks All-State A. J. McKevlin, sports editor of The News and Observer, opens his paper's tenth annual "Fans All-State" ballot by picking his own. The local sports scribe places Farrar and Bards on his first team and Cara, Regdon, and Sabol on his second team. A diversity of opinion is expressed by an all-state that is the pick of six well-known sports editors around the state, including McKevlin. On that selection, Sabol is the only Tech to make the first team, while Cara, Farrar, Worth and Bards land on the second team.

Today and Saturday—Mat. 15c Nite TIM MCCOY in "OUTLAW DEPUTY" "Call of the Savage" and Cartoon SUNDAY ONLY—Mat. 20c Nite TED LEWIS in "HERE COMES THE BAND" Monday and Tuesday—Mat. 15c; Nite 20c JAY GAGNEY - PAT O'BRIEN in "THE IRISH IN US" CAPITOL

SERMON STRESSES BASIC PRINCIPLES

Basketball Drills Thus Far Lay Emphasis on Fundamentals of Court Game

Beginning strenuous work last Monday, the State College basketball team under the able coaching of Coach R. R. Sermon is putting most of its time on fundamentals.

The squad has been working out for several weeks, but did not start its work under Coach Sermon until last Monday. No team play has as yet been given. However, there is a possibility that several practice games will be held at Norfolk, Virginia, during the Christmas holidays.

Seventeen men reported as candidates for the squad this year. This number included six lettermen from last year and a number of good men from the 1935 frost team. The returning lettermen include Captain Charlie Aycock and Robert Harris forwards, Stuart Flythe at center, and Neil Dalrymple, Chub Womble, and Don Dixon, guards. The remainder of the squad is as follows: Berry, Allen, Rennie, Satterfield, Keating, Honeycutt, Mann, York, Hamilton, Fox, and Pepper.

A number of changes have been made in the basketball rules of this year and these may vary the style of play used in preceding years. The effect of these changes will be discovered when the Terrors begin their scrimmages.

The schedule: Jan. 6—Clemson Raleigh Jan. 11—Davidson Davidson Jan. 13—Virginia Raleigh Jan. 15—Wake Forest Raleigh Jan. 18—U. N. C. Chapel Hill Jan. 21—U. S. C. Raleigh Jan. 25—Duke Raleigh Jan. 29—W. & L. Raleigh Jan. 31—Wake Forest Wake Forest Feb. 3—V. M. I. Blacksburg Feb. 4—W. & L. Lexington Feb. 5—V. M. I. Lexington Feb. 8—Davidson Raleigh Feb. 14—U. N. O. Raleigh Feb. 15—Florida Raleigh Feb. 17—U. S. C. Columbia Feb. 18—Clemson Durham Feb. 23—Richmond Richmond Feb. 28—Maryland Richmond Mar. 5, 6, 7—S. C. Tournament College Park

Program Week of December 8-14, 1935 WAKE THEATRE Sunday—Monday—Tuesday WILL ROGERS in "Steamboat Round the Bend" Wednesday Bing Crosby - Kity Carlisle in "HERE IS MY HEART" Thursday—Friday RICHARD DIX - IRENE DUNNE in "CIMARRON" Saturday Randolph Scott - Evelyn Brent in "HOME ON THE RANGE"

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STATE DEFEATED IN FINAL CONTEST

Catholic University Takes 8-0 Decision From Wolves in Turkey Day Mud Fight

Playing their last game of the 1935 season in a sea of mud, the State College football team was defeated, 8-0, by Catholic University in Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., on Thanksgiving Day.

The Wolves outplayed the Flying Cardinals throughout the first half, but were unable to convert their scoring opportunities into touchdowns. Twice in the first quarter, the Wolfpack had scoring chances that it couldn't win.

The first of these came when Captain Worth, playing his last game for State, recovered a Catholic fumble on the Cardinals' 24. Four downs netted but four yards and the Cardinals took the ball on their 20.

On the first play Catholic tried a kick, but Vince Farrar broke through to block it and Joe Schwertw recovered it on the Flying Cardinals' 28 to give the Techs their second scoring chance. Eddie Berlinski was called on for four straight plays, but couldn't quite produce a first down for Anderson's men. The ball was only inches short.

Catholic U. counted a safety in the third period when State, backed up against its own goal, decided to kick. Howard Bards' attempted punt was blocked by Joe Yanchulis, Flying Cardinal center. The ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The Cardinals scored their touchdown midway the final period when Maurice Carroll padded his way around State's right end for 41 yards and the score.

Program Week of December 8-14, 1935 WAKE THEATRE Sunday—Monday—Tuesday WILL ROGERS in "Steamboat Round the Bend" Wednesday Bing Crosby - Kity Carlisle in "HERE IS MY HEART" Thursday—Friday RICHARD DIX - IRENE DUNNE in "CIMARRON" Saturday Randolph Scott - Evelyn Brent in "HOME ON THE RANGE"

MOST VALUABLE GRIDIRON WILL BE AWARDED PRIZE

A custom inaugurated last year when a silver loving cup, given by the State Theatre, is presented to the most valuable man on the State College football squad, according to a recent statement made by W. G. Enloe, manager of the theatre.

The winner of the trophy will be selected by the vote of the State squad and coaches. The voting will take place immediately after the return of Hank Anderson, head coach of the Wolfpack, who is now on a trip north.

Last year's trophy, which was of sterling silver, was twenty inches tall and was properly engraved before the presentation. It is thought that the cup this year will be a duplication of the original.

Several men on the State squad have been outstanding in their play this year, and are in line for the cup.

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WOLVES IMPROVE SEASON'S RECORD

Anderson's Men Win Six and Lose Four to Show Improvement Over Record of Last Year

Dropping an 8-0 decision to Catholic University last week in a tilt that turned out to be a mud fight, Hank Anderson's second Wolfpack closed a season that might be termed highly successfully on the basis of improvement over last year.

This year's edition of the Wolfpack turned in a record of six wins and four losses as compared to a showing last year of two wins, a tie, and five losses.

Anderson's team this year has been built mainly upon sophomores and reserves left from last year. The team has come through in fine style and should, with the seasoning gained from this year, really go places next year.

The Wolfpack opened the current season by taking a 14-7 decision from Davidson in a night game in Greensboro.

State's next appearance was in Columbia, South Carolina, where Anderson's men turned back the South Carolina Gamecocks, 14-0. The Birds net yardage was minus 37 yards. Following this tilt, the Techs moved back to Raleigh for their first appearance before the home folks. Wake Forest provided the opposition—what there was of it—and State hung up another victory, this time by a score of 21-6.

Another home game brought the Georgia Bulldogs into Riddick Stadium and Mehre's men lived up to their usual reputation by literally battering the Wolves into submission and taking the tilt, 13-0. State reached the peak of her season in the next contest. The Techs trekked to New York to meet the Manhattan Jaspers and turned in a 20-0 win.

Carolina's Tar Heels came to town next and the Wolfpack fell before the onslaught of Snavely's men. In perhaps State's worst game of the season, Carolina piled up a 35-6 score. Charlie Gadd intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards for the only score in the V. P. I. contest, which was played in Portsmouth, and State brought home a 6-0 win.

A second invasion into Virginia carried the Wolves to Richmond to meet and defeat the Richmond Splendors. The score was 6-0. The Techs' Homecoming Game this year brought Duke to Raleigh and the Blue Devils barely managed to edge a 7-0 decision over State. Ace Parker's forty-yard run for a touchdown gave Duke its score. State decisively outplayed the Devils in every department.

SOCIETY

Faculty Dance

State College faculty members and their wives were guests at a faculty dance sponsored last Monday night by Mu Beta Psi, college music fraternity. The dance was held in the State College gymnasium from nine until twelve. Music was furnished by Bob Bourne and his Statesmen.

Mu Beta Psi annually sponsors a number of dances for the State College faculty members. This is the first of these dances which the organization has held this year. John Miller was in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Stephenson-Magruder

Mrs. Ethel Marshall Stephenson of Raleigh and Colonel Bruce Magruder were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joel King Marshall, on Carr Street in Raleigh. The marriage ceremony took place at ten o'clock last Saturday morning and was performed by the chaplain of Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Stephenson is the daughter of Mrs. Marshall and the late Mr. Joel King Marshall of this city. Colonel Magruder is the professor of military science and tactics at State College.

Pinocle Party

The State College Woman's Club is sponsoring a pinocle party for members of the faculty and their friends to be given in the College Y.M.C.A. Monday night at eight o'clock. Players are requested to bring their own cards and chips. Mrs. L. R. Harrill and Mrs. R. O. Moe, members of the Woman's Club Ways and Means Committee announced that other games would be provided for those who do not play pinocle. Tables for the party must be reserved in advance through heads of the various college departments or through the dean of students.

Lost and Found

- FOUND:**
- 10 Textbooks.
 - 2 Gloves.
 - 1 Drawing Set.
 - 6 Notebooks.
 - 2 Military Caps.
 - 2 Slide Rules.
 - 2 Fountain Pens.
 - 2 Fountain Pen Caps.
 - 2 Glasses.
 - 25 Keys.
 - 1 Sweater.
 - 1 Jacket.
 - 1 Overcoat.
 - 1 Hat.

LOST: Textbooks, drawing sets, notebooks, slide rules, fountain pens, keys, jackets, raincoats, pocketbooks, automatic pencils. All lost and found articles should be reported to the lost and found bureau in the college Y.M.C.A.

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LITERARY MAGAZINE HAS ARTICLE BY STATE MAN

Professor Hartley's Review is Carried in Current Issue of the "Sewanee Review".

The current issue of the *Sewanee Review* carries an article by Professor Lodwick Hartley of the State College English department faculty reviewing "Dostoevsky: A Life" by Abraham Yarmolinsky.

Professor Hartley has from time to time during the past five years contributed other articles of note to the *Sewanee Review*. Among these is "Sacred River," a criticism of critics and "We Call Upon Hugh Walpole," an account of a visit with that noted novelist at his home in England and the ensuing conversation between them. Hartley has also written poems for the literary magazine, most of them with France and England for a background.

The English professor in his review of Yarmolinsky's book called it "rich, powerful, and dramatic," and, in elucidating further, relates the morbidity of Dostoevsky's life, calling attention to the turbulence and pathos which were so inextricably woven in it.

TWO HARRIERS HANG UP FINE RECORDS FOR YEAR

Davis and Pierce Turn in Good Individual Records Despite General Poor Season

Davis and Pierce have set a fine record for the State harriers during the past season.

Although the two State College cross country teams, varsity and frosh, did not have such a successful season as far as wins and losses were concerned, Davis and Pierce have shown real power and endurance by their performances in the meets. Davis, varsity star, has one win, three seconds, one fourth, and a third in the Southern Conference meet. Pierce, a freshman, took two first and one third in his three meets.

Plans for an indoor running season during the winter term are being discussed by the athletic officials of the college at the present time. If such plans are adopted the runners will be called out about the first week in January.

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota's supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper and chromium.

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

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