

The Technician

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STATE DEBATERS WIN TOP HONORS AT TOURNAMENT

Forensic Squad Establishes New Record at Strawberry Leaf Tournament

FOURTEEN SCHOOLS SEND SQUADS TO DEBATE MEET

Jack Gaw Wins First Place in Both Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking; After-dinner Speech by Samuel Moss Judged Outstanding One of Tournament; More Than Seventy-five Engage in Speaking Set-to at Winthrop College

State College's forensic squad took top honors, carried off two of the four championship cups, and established a new record at the Strawberry Leaf Tournament, held December 6-7 at Winthrop College.

Approximately seventy-five speakers from fourteen colleges in North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia took part, one of the largest tournaments ever held in this part of the south.

Jack Gaw of State College won the silver cup for first place in extemporaneous speaking, with a grade of 93. Samuel B. Moss was fifth with 88. In impromptu speaking, Gaw again won first place and his second silver cup with a grade of 90. K. W. Clark was third with 88; Herbert Crawford fourth with 87, and Samuel B. Moss fifth with 83, giving State College four of the first five places, a new record in southern forensics.

In debate, State placed two speakers in the first ten, K. W. Clark being fourth with a ranking of 89, and Samuel B. Moss eighth with 87. McSwain was tied for tenth with 86. Other State College debaters and their grades were Herbert Fisher, 83; Jack Gaw, 83; Herbert Crawford, 83; L. K. Andrews, 78; and Billy Greene, 77. The debate cup was won by Frank Jordan of the University of South Carolina with a grade of 90.

The after dinner speaking contest was won by Marguerite Zeigler of Winthrop College. Samuel B. Moss, State's only representative and present south Atlantic after-dinner speaking champion, finished runner-up. However, his speech in the second round on "The Pacific Bowl" was judged the outstanding individual speech of the tournament and has been requested for probable publication in the national survey, "After-Dinner Speeches of 1935-36," to be published this summer by Noble and Noble, publishers.

The following schools took part in the tournament: U. of South Carolina, Wake Forest, Erskine, Appalachian Teachers, Winthrop, Carson-Newman, Catawba, Queens-Chicora, Farmville Teachers, Asheville Teachers, Western Carolina, Columbia Bible, Lenoir-Rhyne, and North Carolina State.

One non-decision debate has been held since the tournament, Jack Gaw and Samuel B. Moss meeting. Ray Sorenson and Paul Boyson of Iowa State Teachers College Wednesday morning, January 8, in a non-decision debate.

Two practice, non-decision debates will be held here this evening with Campbell College as opposition. H. R. McSwain, Herbert Fisher, Billy Greene, L. K. Andrews, H. R. Crawford, K. W. Clark, and Samuel B. Moss will debate for State College.

MASQUERS TO PRODUCE THREE PLAYS THIS TERM

Dramatic Club Also Initiates New Members in First Meeting of the Year

The Red Masquers held their first meeting of the year last Thursday night and initiated fourteen new members into the club, most of whom are on the technical staff.

Speaks on Survey



Harold Loeb, second speaker in a series sponsored by the college committee on public lectures and the State College Y.M.C.A., who will present a lecture on "The Economy of Abundance" in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Monday night at 7:30. The lecture covers part of the findings of the federal survey of potential product capacity. The speaker took part in this survey.

LOEB TO EXPLAIN SURVEY FINDINGS

Director of National Economic Survey Will Speak in "Y" Auditorium Monday

Harold Loeb, director of the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity, will cover a phase of the federal survey's findings in his lecture, "The Economy of Abundance," to be heard here Monday evening, January 13, at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Loeb, a Princetonian, is being brought here under the auspices of the "Y," and will include in his address pertinent facts gathered in the survey by a corps of 14 economists and engineers with a staff of 30 assistants. He is an authority on economics and business practice, and has previously lectured at Columbia University, Yale, and elsewhere.

E. S. King, "Y" secretary, announces the lecture open to Raleighites as well as State College's faculty and student body.

HART'S ARTICLE APPEARS IN TEXTILE PUBLICATION

T. R. Hart, associate professor of weaving and designing in the State College textile school, recently finished an article entitled "Color in Weave" which was featured in the *Textile World*, a national monthly textile publication.

In his article Hart gave in color twenty-six effects from various fancy weaves and seventeen effects from 4-4 twill weaves. He also picked out several small weaves and showed the color effects obtained by applying various regular and irregular simple colorings to them.

Professor Hart's discussion was devoted three full pages in the magazine, the bulk of the space being taken up by colored illustrations. He concluded in his article that if designers spent more time on color effects in weaves there would be a greatly increased variety of patterns in suitings, coatings, and other goods.

TEN COLLEGES ACCEPT STYLE SHOW INVITATION

Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the Textile School, has announced that ten North Carolina colleges have already accepted the invitation of the Textile School to participate in its annual Style Show which will be held in Pullen Hall on Thursday, April 23. There is a possibility that one or two more colleges will also accept the invitation.

Colleges which have expressed their intention of cooperating with the Textile School this year are: Meredith, Saint Mary's, Peace, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Queens-Chicora, Salem, Florida Macdonald, Elon, Catawba, and Louisburg.

SURVEY REVEALS MOST STUDENTS ARE CAROLINIANS

More Than Eighty-one Per Cent of Student Body is From North Carolina

NINETY-SEVEN COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED HERE

Wake County Leads All Others With Representation of 304, Mecklenburg Next With 75; New York Leads 33 Other States With Representation of 61; Students From Six Foreign Countries Also Listed in Record Enrollment

While many states and several foreign countries are represented among the student body of 1946 enrolled at North Carolina State College, 81.5 per cent of the students are from North Carolina.

Ninety-seven North Carolina counties and the students attending State College from each are as follows: Alamance, 28; Alexander, 7; Alleghany, 2; Anson, 10; Ashe, 3; Avery, 7; Beaufort, 24; Bertie, 9; Bladen, 10; Brunswick, 4; Buncombe, 34; Burke, 7; Cabarrus, 11; Caldwell, 9; Camden, 5; Carteret, 7; Caswell, 5; Catawba, 20; Chatham, 10; Cherokee, 8; Chowan, 6; Clay, 2; Cleveland, 24; Columbus, 18; Cumberland, 15; Craven, 17; Currituck, 3; Dare, 3; Davidson, 15; Davie, 6; Duplin, 21; Durham, 31.

Edgecombe, 27; Forsyth, 42; Franklin, 8; Gaston, 22; Gates, 3; Granville, 8; Greene, 6; Guilford, 72; Halifax, 19; Harnett, 15; Haywood, 11; Henderson, 10; Hertford, 3; Hoke, 4; Hyde, 2; Iredell, 16; Jackson, 2; Johnston, 24; Jones, 2; Lee, 14; Lenoir, 12; Lincoln, 5; McDowell, 3; Macon, 8; Madison, 4; Martin, 5; Mecklenburg, 75; Mitchell, 3; Montgomery, 17; Moore, 15; Nash, 34; New Hanover, 41; Northampton, 12; Onslow, 5; Orange, 1.

Pamlico, 1; Pasquotank, 11; Pender, 12; Perquimans, 2; Pitt, 28; Polk, 2; Randolph, 9; Richmond, 17; Robeson, 24; Rockingham, 20; Rowan, 22; Rutherford, 9; Sampson, 30; Scotland, 13; Stanly, 17; Stokes, 2; Swain, 1; Surry, 12; Tarrant, 1; Tatam, 2; Vance, 16; Wake, 304; Warren, 9; Washington, 7; Watonga, 2; Wayne, 29; Wilkes, 8; Wilson, 17; Yadkin, 6; Yancey, 4. Other states represented at the institution are: Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 2; Colorado, 4; Connecticut, 11; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 3; Florida, 2; Georgia, 6; Illinois, 3; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 5; Maine, 9; Maryland, 5; Massachusetts, 28; Michigan, 3; Idaho, 1; Missouri, 2; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 57; New York, 61; New Mexico, 1; Ohio, 13; Pennsylvania, 41; West Virginia, 21; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 1; Virginia, 49; Vermont, 1; West Virginia, 9; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 1.

Foreign countries represented are: Canada, 1; Cuba, 1; Mexico, 1; Puerto Rico, 1; Turkey, 2.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT IN PULLEN HALL SUNDAY

The State College band will present its first concert of the new year on Sunday afternoon, January 12, in Pullen Hall auditorium.

A special feature of this concert will be a presentation of a modern selection of Stephen Foster melodies, in commemoration of the seventy-second anniversary of the death of that great composer, among whose writings are "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Old Folks at Home." Seventeen of the Foster selections will be played, and the audience will be given an opportunity to sing some of the more familiar songs. Miss Lillie Mal Sorensen, Raleigh harpist, will be guest soloist.

The student body, faculty, clerical staff, and all music lovers of Raleigh are invited to attend the Sunday concert. There will be no admission fee.

SUPREME COURT RULING CAUSES LOSS OF JOBS

Twenty-two students at State College automatically became former triple A employees when the weighty decision of the nine robed justices on Monday afternoon brought the smoothly running AAA to a jarring halt.

Loaned



D. S. Weaver, professor of agricultural engineering at State College, who has been given a leave of absence to work with the United States Department of Agriculture, Weaver will serve as senior agricultural engineer and liaison man in the rural electrification projects in the nation which were recently authorized by the federal government.

WEAVER LOANED TO GOVERNMENT

Will Serve as Contact Man With Department of Agriculture For One Year

David S. Weaver, professor of agricultural engineering and director of the rural electrification program in North Carolina since its origin in 1934, has been loaned to the United States Department of Agriculture to serve as senior agricultural engineer for a period of one year.

He will report at Washington Monday to assume his new duties.

As senior agricultural engineer Professor Weaver will serve as contact man between federal agricultural engineering bureau and the rural electric workers, carrying the federal rural electrical policies to the separate departments of agriculture in the forty-eight states.

Professor Weaver came to State in 1923 as associate professor in agricultural engineering. In 1924 he was appointed head of the newly formed department in this subject, and in 1929 received a rating of full professor. During this time he also conducted the first experiments in this state for the U. S. Department of Agriculture on soil erosion and developed the type research plots that have since been used extensively throughout the nation in this field.

For the past eight years he has been faculty adviser of the Student Agricultural Fair and of Alpha Zeta, honorary and social agricultural fraternity. He has served as chairman and secretary and vice chairman of the southern section of the Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was outgoing president of the Federal Survey of North Carolina in 1932 and 1933, and is a member of Kappa Sigma Pi, social fraternity, and Delta Sigma Sigma, professional agriculture fraternity.

His B.S. degree was obtained from the University of North Carolina at M.S. at State in 1925. Since 1935 he has been on part-time extension work as rural electrification specialist.

George W. Giles, formerly associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri, has been appointed assistant professor to handle the department of psychology during his absence.

Professor Weaver's family will remain in Raleigh.

PROFESSOR KOLB RESIGNS POSITION FOR NEW DUTIES

Kolb Will Head New Department of Aeronautics at University of Alabama

TO ORGANIZE FOUR-YEAR COURSE IN AERODYNAMICS

Metallurgy Professor Came Here in 1927 From Washington University; Received His Degree in Mechanical Engineering From Rensselaer in 1918; New Duties at Southern University Will Become Effective on February 1

Robert P. Kolb, associate professor of machine design and metallurgy at State College since 1927, has resigned his position to head the aeronautical engineering department of the University of Alabama.

His new duties will become effective with the inauguration of their second term on February 1.

The Alabama school has had no aeronautical engineering department in name, and Professor Kolb has been called to the University to assume the administrative leadership of a new engineering branch. In this connection he will become the director of a newly equipped laboratory of hydraulics, steam and gas engines and aerodynamics. Professor Kolb will organize a four-year course in aeronautical dynamics and internal combustion engines. He has specialized in work on internal combustion engines during his stay at the Raleigh institution and has also taught aeronautical courses.

He won his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1918. During the summer of 1919 he was engineering officer on a navy transport. After the war he returned to join the faculty of his alma mater. In 1922 he joined the faculty of Lehigh University and remained there as professor of mechanical engineering until 1925 when he joined the staff of Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri. In 1927 he accepted his present position on the faculty at State College, and except for a one-year leave of absence in 1931-32, while securing his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell University, he has been assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Professor L. L. Vaughan, head of the mechanical engineering department, announced that the vacancy has not yet been filled.

CAMPUS MUSIC GROUPS PLAN FOR BUSY SEASON

Series of Concerts Planned by Various Organizations for Winter Term

Musical organizations on the campus are already preparing for a busy season according to preliminary plans released yesterday by Director of Music C. D. Kutschinski.

The combined organizations will participate in a program to be given for their guests, the Raleigh Music Club members, on February 3. They will also take part in the program in which a marker will be presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution on January 25.

Mu Beta Psi will sponsor a series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Pullen Hall by the musical organizations, the first of which will be a band concert this Sunday, January 12. At intervals the glee club, the orchestra, a woodwind ensemble, string quartet, brass sextette, and individual soloists will also appear in concert.

Of much interest to music followers will be the concert sponsored by Mu Beta Psi on March 4 which will be given by the little symphony of the University of Michigan School of Music, scheduled to be in town then playing concerts in every state between Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi and the Atlantic coast.

BROWNE ANNOUNCES NEW WINTER LECTURE SERIES

Lectures in the series inaugurated by Claude Nelson's talk yesterday, according to Professor William Hand Browne, Jr., chairman of the committee on public lectures, will be continued throughout January and February.

FACULTY RULING ON CLASS WORK MEETS CENSURE

Students Affected by Ruling Reducing Hours of Work Carried Feel Discouraged

DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION TELLS CAUSE FOR RULE

Colonel Harrelson Blames Poor Preparation As Cause for Failures at State; Compares Months of High School Work Given in North Carolina and Other States; Says That Preparation Offered by Most N. C. High Schools is Inadequate

State College is second school in South to provide such a recreational reading room

With the opening of the browsing room in the D. H. Hill Library Monday, State College becomes the second school in the South to provide a recreational reading room where students may read in an atmosphere of comfortable chairs, adequate light, and pleasant surroundings.

Located in the old periodical room to the right of the rotunda as one enters the building, the room offers every inducement to the student who wishes to read for pleasure. The room has been entirely redecorated under the direction of Professor J. D. Paulson of the architectural engineering department. The paneled ceilings and walls are tinted a soft green and cream in harmony with the gray woodwork. An attractive entrance is provided in the graceful arch of a fanlight over the large double doors.

Furnishing of Room
Four large over-stuffed davenport and four easy chairs finished in plum and dark green upholstery, with occasional chairs placed at advantageous spots, furnish ample provision for a large number of students. Two large, heavy, tan rugs cover the floors. The center tables, upon which the magazines are kept, a display rack for special books to be displayed each week, and the student's desk on the far side of the room facing the entrance constitute the remaining furniture in the room. The entire inner side of the room is taken up with bookshelves containing fiction and readable non-fiction. Adequate lighting is provided by the automatic air windows, ceiling lights, and the new indirect type of floor lamps placed at the corners of each davenport. The windows are covered with light curtains and plum colored draperies. These were made by Miss Betty Valentine, a co-ed, from materials manufactured by the State College of the college and donated to the library. At present there are nearly fifteen hundred volumes of the best literature in the shelves. Approximately three hundred are new and have never been circulated before.

The new books were made available through a gift of money from last year's publications board. Magazines such as *Esquire*, *The New Yorker*, *National Geographic*, *Life*, and others have been placed in the tables.

Vases have been donated by the Ceramic Engineering Department and were filled on the opening day with flowers given by the College Greenhouse. An exhibit of Japanese prints lent by the Shima Art Company of New York are now on display in the room and will remain for two weeks. According to Mr. Kellam, librarian, it is planned to have various displays of pictures, books, and other subjects of interest from time to time.

Browsing Room Rules
The room is open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day except Sunday when it is open from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. No studying is allowed in the room, either the taking of notes or the reading of texts, and unnecessary noise in the form of excessive talking or social gathering is prohibited. It is strictly a place to read for pleasure. A staff librarian or student assistant is on hand at all times to assist persons in finding books, to check them out, and to answer requests.

All books with the exception of those in the display rack can be taken out for the customary two weeks period. They are to be checked out at the attendant's desk but are to be returned at the main circulation desk in the library proper. Books on the display rack are put there for short periods only, because of their unusual nature or the great demand for them. They are to be read only in the browsing room and cannot be checked out unless they are taken off display and placed on the shelves. This week's exhibit is a collection of books and periodicals on misrepresented nationally advertised products.

Louisiana State University is the only other college in the South to maintain such a room, although such colleges as Harvard, Smith, Columbia, Northwestern, and several others in the North have had them for some time.

Mr. Kellam has stated that the ultimate purpose of these innovations in the library is excellently expressed in the words of a well known educator, to be "a place where students are accustomed to enter and possess the world of books not as a transient visitor but as a lifelong and loyal citizen."

DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION TELLS CAUSE FOR RULE

Colonel Harrelson Blames Poor Preparation As Cause for Failures at State; Compares Months of High School Work Given in North Carolina and Other States; Says That Preparation Offered by Most N. C. High Schools is Inadequate

Operation of the new general faculty council ruling reducing the scholastic load of students failing work in previous terms has been the subject of much discussion by those students which it affected in registration for the winter term's work.

The rule reads as follows: "Every student who fails more than three credit hours shall be required to drop one-half the number of hours he fails, or as near that number of hours as may be mathematically possible." This ruling was passed by the general faculty on October 3, 1935, and went into effect as scheduled on January 2.

Student Feeling
Some students seemed to be somewhat discouraged by the ruling, thinking it would prolong the time they would have to spend in school to graduate. To others, it did not seem to make very much difference, as they were enabled to drop temporarily a course of which they were not overly fond.

Colonel John W. Harrelson, dean of administration of the college, told a Technician reporter, Wednesday, some of the reason's which prompted the passage of this ruling.

Harrelson's Explanation
"The decrease in the number of hours carried by those students who are failing work will give the student a chance to catch up on points," said Colonel Harrelson. "In addition it should build up their morale, and by finding the amount of work which the student can pass, he will be enabled to build up a C average and eventually get his college diploma."

One of the main reasons for the passage of the rule, according to the dean of administration, was the fact that most North Carolina students who enroll at the college do so with fewer months of high school preparation than do those who come from neighboring states.

"As the college is a state-operated institution like the public school system," continued Colonel Harrelson, "they are entitled to admission to this college direct from high school. At the same time, the college has its own reputation to maintain, and its standing among other colleges up north is to be maintained. The ruling cutting down on the number of hours which a poorly prepared student can carry seems to be the only compromise we can make."

Comparative Figures
At present most North Carolina high schools graduate eleven years of public school education with eight months in the school year, or a total of 88 months of public school education. Most high school graduates from other states receive twelve years of nine months each or a total of 108 months. Some of them even receive as much as 120 months of public school education. This makes a difference in preparation of from 20 to 32 months.

At a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Louisville, Kentucky around the first of December, 47 North Carolina high schools were dropped from the approved list of the association.

College Failures
E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, announced that 86 freshmen, 46 sophomores, 10 juniors and 2 seniors were not permitted to register on January 2 because of their scholastic work during the fall term. The majority of the freshmen in particular on the list should not have been admitted to the school last September, in Dean Cloyd's opinion, as they were not adequately prepared.

In most cases, recommendations were made that the student enter junior college for further preparatory work.

On all sides, the opinion seemed to be that the public school preparation authorized by the State of North Carolina is inadequate for modern colleges and university work. At the present time the U. S. Military Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy advise from one to two years college work from North Carolina students before they enter either institution.

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FOR DEFENSE ONLY

Reprint from *The Gettysburgian*

Gettysburg College is often lauded to the skies for its many virtues, but there is one which is many times overlooked. Reference is made to the admirable stand of the college on the issue of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. During the past several years there have been many uprisings and demonstrations in numerous colleges and universities throughout the country against the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Such outbursts of emotional protestations have since proved themselves to be detrimental to both the school and the students.

If this is true—and most of the evidence supports this belief—then the schools which refrained from these thoughtless demonstrations are to be commended for their intelligent attitude toward the matter. Gettysburg College comes under this category.

Let it be understood that the college does not support war in any way whatsoever, but it believes in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps for two reasons. Military drill and discipline are valuable aids in the education of any normal man, and their benefits will make themselves apparent all during later life. The main reason, however, is national defense. The term defense here is meant very much in the same manner as the defense that a police force offers a modern city, discouragement of disorder.

With an adequate Reserve Corps much can be done to save lives in the event of a possible future war, for unpreparedness is the insurmountable barrier and overwhelming handicap in the struggle for existence of any nation or nations. May the time be far distant when such "war insurance" will be needed; but until that time comes may Gettysburg College remain steadfast in its support of a well founded cause!

FIRST STEP

In keeping with the recent trends in college education that stress be laid upon the environment in which the student is placed as well as upon the purely educational phase of his higher learning, State College has created a Browsing Room for students. Here, in a homelike setting of peace and quiet and seated in a deep easy chair, a student can relax from the nervous tension of the classroom and while away his leisure hours, lost in the pages of an interesting or entertaining book.

Librarians have realized the need of such rooms in a library for a number of years and colleges in other sections of the country have maintained such places for some time, Harvard and Smith being excellent examples of the success of the projects. However in the South, only one other college has such a place on its campus and the popularity of our new room and the manner in which it will be received by the student body, will be watched closely by the other southern colleges. That the idea was popular here, was evident by the numerous queries at the library desk, "When will it open?" from the time it was first talked of a year ago until its opening last Monday, and by the fact of its already increasing daily use. That leaves only the question of its preservation before us.

It is the first step upward out of the old college regime and if we do care for it in a fitting and proper way and use it in a responsible manner it is merely the beginning of similar touches on the campus, new improvements, added privileges; and emerging out of it all finer, more appreciative, more educated men.

It is our hope that opportunities afforded by this room will, as stated by one librarian, "open new rooms in the student's house of thought, help him to find his field, and add to his mental curiosity and that he will become sufficiently interested to go on reading the right kinds of material in his years after college."
C. M. M.

TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH

John Sprunt Hill, in his latest attack on the action taken last June by the University Board of Trustees, perhaps doesn't differentiate between his catch-phrase "Truth crushed to earth will rise again" and a die-hard. Nevertheless, in this broadside against the consolidation program, issued in pamphlet form, his arguments are hardly considered to be pure and simple truth. If that were the case, then he evidently doesn't hold in high respect the judgment of his fellow trustees who overwhelmingly adopted President Frank Graham's proposals, 58-11, to consolidate the engineering schools of the University at Raleigh, and the science schools at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Hill, it is assumed, will reopen this part of the consolidation program when the trustees again meet six months hence. He would presumably have the action of the trustees reversed in so far as to reopen the School of Engineering at Chapel Hill. This condition, given as one of the alternatives in the original discussion, was simply dismissed by Dr. Graham as of no value. It failed utterly to carry out the purpose of consolidation as acted on and passed by the Legislature in 1931. Mr. Hill, however, firmly contends that "The University of North Carolina was then at Chapel Hill and is now at Chapel Hill." The fact that the Legislature created by law a University of three divisions in order to effect economies and to further the educational facilities of the whole evidently doesn't impress him.

The almost simultaneous contentions of Mr. Hill are that most of the engineering courses will continue to be given at Chapel Hill; that it nevertheless is costing the state from \$200,000 to \$380,000 to move the school to Raleigh; and that after the school is moved it will still take a million dollars "to bring State College up to a basic equal to that now at Chapel Hill." It seems hardly obvious that Mr. Hill is making himself perfectly clear on these points. In fact it would probably require an explanation longer than his 24-page pamphlet.

Also held up as an argument against the "educational blunder" of the Board of Trustees was, as Mr. Hill describes it, the "proposal" to "avoid much expense and much duplication by providing arrangements for the mobility of professors and students." Quoting further, "Just picture in your imagination what would happen to a professor on his class in Economics at Chapel Hill, when every seat in the classroom was taken, and up comes a bus load of students from State College desiring to share, each day for several weeks, the learned discourse of the Professor of Economics." Actually, section 7 of the Graham report adopted by the Trustees provides for the "mobility of graduate students and faculty from one unit to another, if their specialties so demand." This hardly constitutes a threat of a mass invasion of Chapel Hill by "bus loads" of State College students.

Furthermore, Mr. Hill feels that the consolidation of engineering at Raleigh may mean ruin for this institution. He says: "If we proceed to follow the New Plan of Consolidation and add two or three hundred more students in engineering at State College, we are still more emphasizing the top-heaviness at State College in engineering education." Quoting further, "... it seems clear that it is about time for the authorities at State College to face about, and ease down on engineering education and build up its schools of agriculture, textiles, and vocational education." However, in his opinion, we could still spend a million dollars and still not have engineering courses equal to those at Chapel Hill. Nevertheless, on this point Mr. Hill is emphatic when he says that "Placing more emphasis on the Engineering School at State College will probably result in dwarfing its other activities and finally result in untold injury to this great institution." Mr. Hill is also quoted as asking his fellow Trustees last summer, "Are you willing to take away from a superior institution (at Chapel Hill) to build up an admittedly inferior institution (State College)?"

Mr. Hill believes that State College is admirably suited to the training of technicians, that Chapel Hill has the cultural courses and background admirably suited to training expert engineers. He continues, "No matter how high a bird may fly, it must come down to earth to get its living, and the quicker we face about and get our feet at State College on the solid rock of democratic service in the mills and on the farms, the better it will be for us in this rapidly changing world." Perhaps he doesn't realize just how rapidly the world is changing. Great and progressive changes were made when the Trustees wisely adopted the carefully prepared report of Dr. Graham. Progress will be made by each of the divisional units of the University, leading to a greater whole. Mr. Hill scoffs at the idea of looking into the future 50 or 100 years, yet in no other way can we aim at progressive change.

When and if Mr. Hill does reopen this phase of consolidation before the Trustees, he will probably find the opinion of the Board materially unchanged. Certainly, from the first passage of the consolidation bill in 1931 until the final action of the Trustees in concentrating the Engineering School here in 1935, there was ample time for a thorough investigation and consideration of all questions involved. The report of President Graham reflected a considerate stand, and the conclusions reached are incontrovertible.

The editors of THE TECHNICIAN take this opportunity to express a feeling of appreciation for the services of a former staff member, Jerry Ford, and regret at his leaving. We have no knowledge of any member of the staff who has quite equalled his record. He served as cartoonist and conducted his popular column during five editorial regimes for no more than the sheer enjoyment of it. Once again we say thanks to Jerry.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Well, here we are back in school and at the very beginning of a new term. There are a few faces that are missing; some didn't choose to come back, others just couldn't make the grade, but we're here and here's hoping that we make the best of the new year.

We notice that we have a couple of revolving doors on the campus now, one at the "Y" and another at the cafeteria. I happened to follow Gene Knight out of the cafeteria the other night and heard him singing, "I push here, the door goes round and round, mmmmm—and I come out here." Maybe he is "Ole Man Happy" after all. And speaking of swinging doors—that reminds us of the definition that somebody gave of a parasite—he's the man who goes through the swinging doors on somebody else's push. . . . Now's our chance to find out just who the parasites are.

The other night the president and vice president of the student body were seen dipping their fingers in each other's coffee. . . . Well, come to think of it, they are a couple of mighty sweet boys.

Carl Plaster, of the orchestra, opened his horn case and found four kittens inside. . . . ? ? ? ? ? Maybe Carl is going to get up a band of his own. . . . No doubt the name of the orchestra will be "Carl Plaster and his Kittens." And by the way there's a new female bassoonist in the orchestra.

There's only one thing that I don't like about writing here in the office. . . . Hall Morrison wants everybody to be quiet so he can talk to girls over the phone. . . . It looks as if he would confine his conversation to dates.

At last they have completed the browsing room over at the library. It is on the right as you enter, and it is the ritziest place on the campus. . . . Some say it is a swell place to have a late date. . . . now this is only an idea not a suggestion.

Wonder just what the big hole is in the middle of the field in front of 1911 dorm. Maybe it is another one of those unfinished projects which have a tendency to mar our campus. . . . Nevertheless, somebody seems to think a lot of it—they've put a nice little fence around it.

We notice in the "Old Reliable" that our distinguished wrestling coach has changed his name to "Horrach". . . . Could he be trying to sound tough or something?

Getting Out a School Paper is No Joke! If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions we are not showing proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not some folks will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So—WE—DID

COGGIN COMPILES UNITS IN VOCATIONAL STUDIES

Professor J. K. Coggin, of the department of education, has completed the sixth of a series of lesson units of suggestive helps for teachers of vocational agriculture in North Carolina high schools.

These lesson units, covering a wide variety of subjects, have been of material assistance to the agricultural teachers of the state. Professor Coggin compiles the material for the lesson units from various publications, bulletins, charts, authorities and specialists on the State campus.

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The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When we get around to it, we are going to insert in this weekly column a department devoted to Bright Sayings of Faculty Children.

The impulse for this sudden inspiration comes from the story of the little boy and girl offspring of a radical sociology instructor in one of our universities.

Little Bob and Marie were precocious youngsters who liked to listen to mama and papa discuss world problems over the breakfast coffee. Time came when they attended their first Sunday school class, and on that occasion the teacher began to speak of the great events in Genesis.

She told them about Adam and Eve and the serpent with his apple. "That is how sin and evil entered the world," she concluded. This statement roused Bobbie and Marie from their reverie.

"No," they both said vehemently. "Poppa says it was Capitalism!"

In addition to playing football at the University of Minnesota, students publish a quarterly literary review of merit. They did so last week.

Came a letter to the *Minnesota Daily*, in which the writer referred to a couple of stories in the literary sheet. Said the letter-writer: "I noted two things that seem an especial affront to the leader. I refer to . . . frequent allusions to the two appendages of the sternum that grace more or less prominently the superior dorsal portion of every woman's anatomy and to . . ."

Tacked on below the printed letter was an editor's note:

"Mr. . . . enmeshes himself in an anatomical imbroglio in that the addenda to which he alludes are neither addenda of the sternum nor disposed tergally."

If you have any doubt that football is big business now let us quote some statements made by the ticket director at Ohio State University.

A staff of 2,500 workers is required at a cost of about \$1,900 to put on a big football game at that university each Saturday. Specifically: 1,200 ushers, 300 gate men, 300 portal men, 150 special ushers, 100 policemen, 60 "trouble shooters" who take care of drunks, etc., and 10 ground keepers.

Then he adds 250 concession booth employees and 200 program sellers, 125 members of the two teams, 200 band members and the officials, managers, cheerleaders and visiting politicians to get a grand total of enough men to colonize Ethiopia.

Speaking of our national autumn pastime, we cannot refrain from telling about the new gastronomic rule now in force at one of the Big Ten schools. There the trustees passed a resolution forbidding city clubs and organizations from throwing their customary large number of banquets for the team after

the football season. The boys were being kept from studying, the trustees decided.

Some enterprising young men of journalism made a checkup after football was over. They found that out of the regular gridiron squad released from that sport, eight had gone out for basketball immediately, four for hockey and six or eight others had organized their own cage team to travel about the state.

Folks—those lads are in college to play!

This week's prize for plain speaking, brother, plain speaking, goes to Professor Ernest Lauer of Northwestern University, who got up on his feet before assembled students and castigated campus intellectuals who flinched at real action.

Said he: "We need fight. Students should be willing to go to any extreme—even to getting kicked out of school—if they actually believe in something."

Public Health item: Doctors in the student health service at the University of Kansas have just issued a warning to young ladies to look for gripe

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Back of a Medal

FIRE was raging through a Virginia village at midnight. A telephone workman sped there from his home . . . found the central office in danger.

Relieving the girl operator, he handled all calls . . . summoned help from nearby towns . . . 'til buildings on both sides collapsed and the telephone building caught fire. Quickly he disconnected the small switchboard . . . moved it to safety . . . improvised a telephone station in a field.

In 20 minutes he re-established communication. Next morning, the rescued switchboard was installed in new quarters . . . telephone service was resumed as usual.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



A lot of things have happened since school closed up for the Christmas holidays. The State College Athletic Council met here last Sunday and passed a few new rules. The meeting of the Southern Conference was held just before Christmas with this thing of paying athletes the main topic of discussion.

The Athletic Council here at State approved the office of Graduate Manager of Athletics. They appointed a committee to pick out the man, preferably a State College alumnus. I see only one catch in that proposition, we have enough generals down there in that athletic department right now. And I still insist that what we need is a little more money for what we've already got.

Another proposition before the Council was the question of an additional backfield coach for the football team. This column carried a loud opposition to that idea in the last issue before Christmas, but I want to come right back and say again that we don't need another backfield coach. The football team certainly shouldn't be entitled to a big coaching staff while other sports here struggle along with an underpaid coach or one not drawing any salary at all.

Let's forget all this stuff and turn to the doing of the State athletic teams. The basketball team got the regular season off to a good start with a win over a flashy Clemson quint. The Clemson boys had a good team, but they had five boys out there against them who were a little bit better. Don Dixon and Neil Dalrymple turned in beautiful defensive games for State, while Flythe, Aycock, and Berry were hitting that basket regularly. It was one of the scrappiest and hardest fought games I've ever seen.

Coach Peele Johnson takes his varsity boxing team to Washington tomorrow for their first regular meet. Although Johnson hasn't got a world beater down there, he's got a scrappy team that will give some of these highly rated ring teams a fit. This year's team is led by Seaman Hudson, Raleigh Hoy, in the welterweight division. The men open their home season with South Carolina next week.

And while we're talking about boxing, Allen Nease has taken over the coaching duties on the freshman team. Nease has several likely looking candidates for his team, but some weights are absolutely open. There are a whole lot of you freshmen who reported for boxing last fall, and haven't been seen since. Come on down and start working out again. The frosh team has a better schedule than any previous freshman boxing team at State.

"Hunk" Anderson drew some comment in the TECHNICIAN last term concerning those beautiful shirts that adorn his back. And now some of the New York papers have taken it up as well as quite a few syndicates. "Hunk" appeared at the coaches meeting in December and was promptly voted "the coach with the loudest shirt." He was quoted as saying he wouldn't wear them anywhere but in New York. And if the one he had reference to shines anymore than those he wears here—I'd like to take a look.

I see there's a big streamer headline in that great A.C.C. paper telling the world that A.C.C. tied the State varsity in a boxing meet before the Christmas holidays. And also in the headlines is the statement "A.C.C. outpoints State." All I can say about the bird that wrote that article is that he's a lot of HOOEY. In the first place, it wasn't the State varsity that fought the Bulldogs. It was a general mixture of varsity, reserves and freshmen. And if the Wilson team outpoints the Techs, how did the final score read 3-3.

The A.C.C. team will be back at State next week for a bout before the varsity fight with South Carolina. And at that time, I would hate to be in the shoes of that good gentleman who scored a knockout over a certain State man who is just itching for a return bout. He'd better save all these clippings now, because he won't have any to save after a return fight. I have this wild clipping about the great A.C.C. team if anyone doubts any statement.

Basketball rulemakers have made several new regulations since the final whistle blew on the 1935 season. Probably the most spectacular is the rule eliminating the center toss-up after a free throw has been made. It speeds up the game considerably and gives that much more playing time. Fans at the State-Clemson game went for that change in a big way. Another good rule that has put more speed into the game specifies that no player remain in the free throw circle more than three seconds. This has eliminated pivot plays off a center stationed there, thus requiring a roving center. There are several additional changes in the 1936 code, but of little importance from a spectator's standpoint.



Two of Coach Peele Johnson's mainstays on the boxing team this year are Captain Seaman Hudson and Glenn Penland. Hudson will take care of the 145-pound division, while Penland will be Johnson's choice in the 135 section. State's boxing team will open this year's schedule tomorrow night in Washington, D. C. where they will meet the Catholic U. pug.

Intramural Officials Pick Honorary Football Teams

First, Second, and Third All-Campus Teams Are Selected at Committee Meeting

FALL QUARTER RATINGS ANNOUNCED BY MILLER

Pikas and 3rd 7th, Lead Fraternity and Dormitory Leagues Respectively

Several honor teams have come out of intramural play of the fall term and those players deemed worthy of the honor were placed on the mythical teams by a committee of officials at a meeting recently.

The first team picked by this committee will receive pendants which will be presented to them during the freshman chapel on Thursday, January 23. The pendants will be small silver ornaments to be worn on a watch chain.

The intramural football committee also picked all-fraternity, all-dormitory, and all-independent teams.

The physical education department has completed the intramural point standings for both the fraternity and the dormitory leagues. In the fraternity league the Pikas are on top with the Sigmas Nu's and the K. A.'s taking second and third place respectively. In the Dormitory league 3rd 7th holds the lead with 2nd 1911 and 6th Dorm coming in second and third.

Table with columns: Pos., Name, Organization, and Rating. Lists members of the First Team, Second Team, and Third Team.

Table with columns: Pos., Name, Organization, and Rating. Lists members of the All-Fraternity and All-Dormitory teams.

Table with columns: Pos., Name, Organization, and Rating. Lists members of the All-Independent teams.

Table with columns: Pos., Name, Organization, and Rating. Lists members of the Fraternities and Dormitories.

Table with columns: Pos., Name, Organization, and Rating. Lists members of the Fraternities and Dormitories.

NEED OF BOXERS FELT BY COACHES

Johnson and Nease Deplore Lack of Material for Varsity and Frosh Ring Teams

VARISITY WILL FORFEIT ONE BOUT TO CARDINALS

Loss of Johnson and Edwards Leaves Mitt Coach Without Heavyweight Boxer

By FRED DIXON A shortage of heavyweights and light-heavyweights may cause State to drop several boxing matches this winter, Peele Johnson, boxing coach, said yesterday.

Right now, Johnson said, the varsity is without a single heavyweight fighter and when the team meets Catholic University on Saturday night at Washington, D. C., the Cardinals will take the heavyweight point on a forfeit.

Johnson had two top-notch candidates for the heavyweight division until the first of this week. They were Al Edwards and Nellis Johnson. Edwards, before coming to State three years ago, held the Virginia Prep School title, but since entering State, has not done any ring fighting. He was a candidate for this winter's team until Monday when he decided to give up the ring game.

Nellis Johnson did State's heavyweight fighting last season and would be in there trading blows tomorrow night except for a tooth extraction which has made his jaw too sore to receive punches.

Louis Marks is the only 175 pound fighter Coach Johnson has and when winter grid drills start, Marks, who is showing unusual promise as a fighter, may have to give up the ring sport.

Coach Johnson also could use a couple of additional scrappers in the 165 and 145 pound divisions. Ralph Powell, ordinarily a 175 pound fighter, is the only 165 pound puncher, and Captain Seaman Hudson is the lone 145 pound fighter.

Coach Johnson is using a system of staging dual meets this winter that calls for two or more men in every weight and he says if there are any students in the college, freshman or varsity, who would like to box this winter, to come down to the gymnasium and begin training.

In addition to the regular varsity fights this winter, Coach Johnson will arrange several matches for the No. 2 members of the varsity and the freshmen combined. This second team will be known as the reserve varsity and will probably fight as many matches as the regular varsity, Johnson said.

"I do not intend to have any of the boxers warm the bench the entire season this winter," Johnson says. "All I want is for them to come out and I'll set the fights for them."

Allen Nease, varsity boxer of two seasons, is coaching the frosh team this year and the former State pug is sending out a plea for more yearling mittmen. Only three have reported so far and Nease says that this is not what was indicated by the pre-holiday training.

YEARLING CAGERS DROP FIRST GAME

Carolina Power Quint Rallies in Last Quarter to Take Close Contest 35-31

Opening their schedule in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium last Monday night, the 1936 edition of the State College freshman basketball team lost a hard-fought contest to the Carolina Power Light Company Club by a score of 35-31.

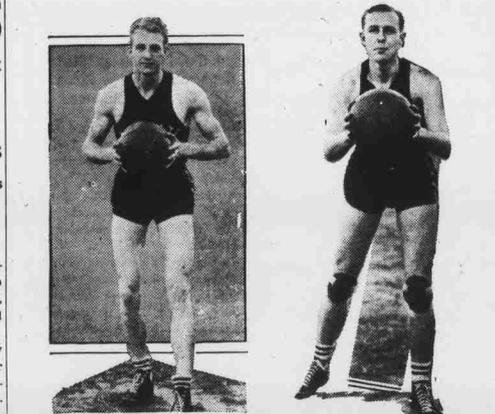
The game was played as a preliminary to the State varsity contest with Clemson. The varsity's victory over the Tigers went a long way towards making amends for the frosh loss.

During the early stages of the game State got a lead of eight points, three of which were chalked up by P. G. Hill, high score man for the State quint. However, the Carolina Power team came back with an inspired rally, led by Rogers, to finish the half with a one point lead, the score being 16-15.

In the second half the Techlets again came to the front and near the middle of the period were on the big end of a 28-23 score.

Rallying as they had at the end of the second half the Carolina Power quint pulled out ahead to defeat the frosh 35-31.

Ace Forwards



Coach R. R. Sermon has championship material on his first team this year, and probably the most outstanding of this is at the forward posts which are held down by Captain Charlie Aycock and Stuart Flythe. Aycock was a forward last year and was one of the best in the conference. Flythe played center last year, but was shifted to forward this year.

Sermon's Charges Favored in Initial Big Five Contest

TERRORS GET WIN IN FIRST CONTEST

State Basketball Season Opened With 47-33 Victory Over Clemson Tigers

Taking 47-33 win in a thrilling nip and tuck game with Clemson College, State's Red Terrors opened their 1936 basketball season in Frank Thompson gym last Monday night.

It will be quite a season for State fans if the remainder of the games of the Terrors' schedule are as hard fought and as good exhibitions of basketball as the curtain-raiser. The capacity crowd that viewed the game came away with shattered nerves and hoarse voices—an indication that the contest was tops from the spectator's point of view.

Sermon's charges counted first and led the lead all through the tilt. The halftime score was 18-11 in favor of State.

Six minutes from the end of the game the Tigers put on a rally that threatened to overtake the Terror's lead. The rally came immediately after three of the State regulars, Flythe, Dixon, and Dalrymple, had been substituted for. Clemson sank five baskets in a minute and a half to cut the Tech lead from 38-23 to 38-33.

The three regulars were sent back into the contest and Clemson scored no more. State came through to add nine points to its former total before the end of the tilt.

State's inaugural game of the present season demonstrated clearly that Sermon has championship material in his first team, but that his squad is weak in the reserve department. All of the State starters played fine ball. Stuart Flythe led the scoring with 16 points and he was closely followed by Captain Charlie Aycock, who garnered 12. Connie Mac Berry totaled 11 points to rank third. Although between them they only added 5 points to the team total, Sermon's starting guards, Neil Dalrymple and Don Dixon, turned in some good all-round play.

Pennington was best for the Tigers and led their scoring. Tom Brown, already famous as a football player, turned in a fine floor game with his fast, accurate passing.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES CALL REGULARLY AT YOUR DORMITORIES AND FRATERNITIES

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TECH GRAPPLERS OPEN SCHEDULE

Morrah's Proteses Favored Over Carolina in Meet Saturday at Chapel Hill

One of the best wrestling teams to represent State College in recent years will open its season Saturday night when Coach Dave Morrah's proteges meet Carolina at Chapel Hill. The time of the frosh meet is 7 o'clock and the varsity meet will follow at about 8:30.

According to recent statements from Morrah, the State team is in excellent condition and will have its full strength available for the Carolina match.

Five weights will be handled by lettermen, while the other three will be taken care of by freshmen from last year's team and a promising sophomore, who was undefeated as a freshman grappler last year.

Captain Kennie Krach heads the lettermen that will meet Carolina. Krach will grapple in the 135-pound class. He will probably be opposed by Ward, Carolina letterman. In their meeting last year, the State leader came out ahead, but only after an extra period.

Bill Bell will be handling the 118-pound section for Morrah, Unstead will oppose him. The Carolina grappler took a time advantage from Bell in their last meeting. Hall is Morrah's choice in the 155-pound division. Bonner, who lost to Captain Carl Bernhardt last year, is the Tar Heel wrestler in this section.

The 145 pound class will be handled by Shimer for the Techs. Shimer was undefeated during his freshman activities last year. Gholson, of Carolina, who lost to Canup in the past season's meet will oppose the State wrestler. Troxler was unable to make the 155 pound division and was moved up to the 165 pound class where he will fight Williams, Carolina's representative in this weight.

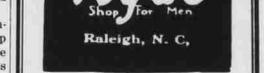
Bridges and Thompson will handle the 126 pound class and the heavyweight class. Bridges will oppose Ehringhaus in the 126 pound section. Ehringhaus, who fought on the Carolina frosh team last year, defeated Willis of State in last season's meet. In the heavyweight section Thompson will be opposed by Gwyn for Carolina. Gwyn was defeated in last year's match by Croom, former State star. In the 175 pound division Cooper will oppose Kaluk, of Carolina.

State's win over Clemson showed quite clearly that Sermon has a first team of championship caliber, but that his reserves can't match the play of the regulars. The five men starting the tilt—Aycock, Flythe, Berry, Dixon, and Dalrymple—exhibited a brand of basketball that far surpassed even that shown in their game with A. C. C., but when the substitutes were sent in for Flythe, Dixon, and Dalrymple, the entire picture changed. Clemson scored five baskets in a minute and a half and it wasn't until the regulars were rushed back in that their rally was stopped.

Should the five starters prove themselves "iron men" and continue to keep their fighting intact throughout, State should enjoy a good season, but injuries to any of the regulars would put the Red Terrors to quite a disadvantage.

Sermon's men have a tough schedule ahead of them this year, but prospects right now point to a good record at the end of that schedule and a good showing in the Southern Conference tournament.

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Russian Social Conditions Shown In Nelson's Lecture

Talk is Illustrated by Four Reel Uncensored Film Taken in Russia Last Summer

Y AUDITORIUM JAMMED BY CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Pictures Show Improvements in Russian Conditions Achieved by Communist Party

A lecture on "Social Conditions in Russia" together with a travel film was presented to a capacity audience in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium last night by Claude D. Nelson of Decatur, Georgia. The speaker was introduced by E. L. Cloyd, dean of students of State College.

Nelson's lecture was the first of a series to be presented on the campus. These lectures are being jointly sponsored by the college committee on public lectures and certain honorary and scholastic fraternities on the campus.

Seminar Member
The speaker was a member of the Sherwood Eddy seminar during the past summer and spent a good deal of time observing conditions in England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Poland, Russia, Finland, and Germany. Nelson was stationed in Russia as a Y. M. C. A. worker during the latter part of the World War and was present in Moscow during the first Russian Revolution. Thus he was enabled to know something of the language and customs of the Russian people, and was aided materially in observing present conditions.

"One sees in Russia exactly what he is prepared to see," declared the speaker, preliminary to showing the films. "The 160,000,000 people comprising the present population of Russia are not, and cannot, put on a show for the benefit of tourists. You cannot help but see the real thing, and not what the tourist is meant to see, although undoubtedly the Russian government does make certain attempts to impress the tourists."

Theme of Communism
Nelson thinks that communism covers the whole Russian theme, but it does not make the theme. Even with the intensive training and educational program undertaken by the government, communism has not thoroughly permeated Russia. It has only tinted the scene, as it has been impossible for the government to change the ways of thinking and the views of the Russian people in the short period since the second Russian Revolution.

The common mistake, according to Nelson, is to judge Russia as a result of communism. It is not, and must be judged by the changes made and by the point from which the present government started. This point was the time following the revolution when the Russian people were still deep in the morass of ignorance and superstition brought about by the oppression of a long line of absolute rulers.

Uncensored Pictures
The lecturer's moving pictures presented uncensored views of Russian life as it exists today. The four reels shown to the audience followed the trip of the Eddy group from the time they landed in England until the time when they embarked for the return trip to the United States.

While short views were presented of the other countries which were visited, most of the film was of Russia. First the new parks and recreation grounds built by the Russian government were shown. From these pictures, a good idea could be gathered by the audience of the youth program carried out in Russia. Improvement in agriculture as carried out on the government communal farms was contrasted with the antique methods still used by the peasants on their own farms.

The Y. M. C. A. auditorium was filled to capacity for Nelson's lecture. At first there was some talk of presenting the illustrated lecture again on Saturday night to allow others to attend. This has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

SOCIETY

Harrelson-Connor
Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield Connor have the honour of announcing the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. John William Harrelson Saturday, the 14th of December One thousand, nine hundred and thirty-five 825 Holt Drive Raleigh, North Carolina

Tri Society
The second annual Tri-Society dance, which includes the Beaux-Arts, the AGC, and the ASCE, will be held tonight in the Architectural Engineering Building from nine until twelve o'clock. Decorations for the occasion will include illustrated songs, a novel idea in this section, and an unusual barroom. Chaperones for the dance will be Professor and Mrs. E. E. Shumaker, Professor and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, and Professor and Mrs. C. L. Mann.

SEVEN DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

John Ogletree is Honored at Student Volunteer Convention Held During Holidays

John Ogletree, one of the seven delegates from State College Y. M. C. A. to the Student Volunteer Movement Convention held at Indianapolis, Indiana, during the holidays, was given the honor of being one of the hosts at the International Tea.

The other State delegates were: Henry Pierce, M. M. Dale, Joe Rabb, Robert Marsh, Robert Coleman, and E. S. King. They report that approximately 3000 students attended the convention, representing every state in the union. There also was a large delegation from the Dominion of Canada and many foreign countries. Outstanding among the latter were the Chinese, Japanese, and East Indian students.

Twelfth Convention
This convention is the twelfth quadrennial convention held by the movement, the first one being held at Indianapolis in 1886. The main objectives of the group are: "To probe 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 praise the new crusading forces which are increasingly conscripting 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, to discover how each one may find his place in the world mission of Jesus Christ."

According to the delegates, McNeill Potrat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church, carried off all honors for this section. His address, "Making the World a Christian Community," was received more enthusiastically than any other regular program speech. During the remainder of the convention he was in constant demand for interviews, lectures, and advice.

Program
The morning program provided for a devotion service and two major addresses attended by the whole group, and then a series of thirty-two seminars. The afternoons were given to special musical programs, the giving of a mission play, sight-seeing tours, meetings, etc. The Archdemon was closed with special services on New Year's Eve, followed by a big party and celebration.

Most interesting of the speakers were: Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York; William Temple, Archbishop of York; Mrs. Induk Pak, Field Secretary of the Co-operative Committee on Work Among the Rural Women at Seoul, Korea; and John R. Mott, one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement. Among the outstanding seminar leaders were: Claude Nelson, who spoke to State College students last night in the "Y"; and Robert E. Speer.

Announcements

Members of the glee club are requested to occupy the front seats in Pullen Hall at the concert Sunday afternoon at 8:30.

Rehearsals have been resumed at the regular periods on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 6:30. All members are urged to make every effort to attend all rehearsals from now on in preparation for a concert in the very near future.

The Orchestra has resumed its regular schedule of practices on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 in Pullen Hall. The instrumentation is well balanced except for French horn and viola, and more violins could be used. Anyone qualified for these positions please report at the next rehearsal. Regular attendance of all members is essential for the preparation of a concert to be given shortly.

There will be a meeting of Raleigh chapter Order of Demolay on Wednesday, January 15, at 4:00 o'clock in the office of Prof. A. H. Grimshaw. All members are requested to be present on time.

J. S. Fulghum, Jr., Scribe.

There will be a meeting of those interested in the golf team, both freshmen and upperclassmen, on Monday, January 13, at 6:45 p.m. in room 15 Holiday Hall.

There will be a meeting of the rifle team at the Armory on Monday the 13th at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a captain for the team to replace Whitley who failed to return to college. Major Venable wishes to give some final instructions as to the conduct of matches. There will be a shoulder to shoulder match between two teams chosen from the entire group. Refreshments will also be served. Major Venable.

There will be a Phi Epsilon meeting Monday at noon in the co-ed room. Virginia Reinheimer, President.

Try-outs for the three one-act plays to be given this term by the Red

DEAN CLARIFIES STAND ON CUTS

Dean Cloyd Releases Statement Regarding College Rules on Class Attendance

Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd released yesterday for publication in THE TECHNICIAN the following statement regarding class attendance:

"At the beginning of a new term we want to call attention again to the college regulations concerning class attendance.

"In the first place a student is not expected to be absent from any classes except in cases of emergency such as sickness of himself or members of his family. In other words students are not allowed any cuts.

"Students who are making grades of A and B can afford to be absent occasionally and will suffer no penalty except the loss of one credit point for each three unexcused absences. But even students making A and B grades cannot cut their classes continually because their discretion in the matter ends if and when they cut as many as 10 classes in any term.

"Our rule states that any student who cuts class 10 times in any one term will be automatically placed on probation. When on probation if any further absences occur the student is subject to suspension or dismissal on recommendation of the college disciplinary committee.

"The rule further states that no student can exceed 10 unexcused absences in any term or 20 in any year without disciplinary action being taken, and the student who does stay away from class 10 times in the first term, for example, cannot be absent five times the second term and five times the third term. His discretion in the matter ends if and when he is absent as many as 10 times in one term.

"As we explained when this rule was first enacted, 10 absences are equivalent to two weeks absence in a five hour course or three weeks absence in a three hour course.

"Every student knows that he is not allowed cuts when he gets out on a job of any kind. Let him be absent three or four times and he will be told he need not come back at all and his pay stops. The college will not allow students to form habits here which will not be tolerated out in the business or professional world.

"I want also to call all students attention to the following action of the Faculty Council:

"A student is required to present his reason for class absences within one week from the date of the absence, otherwise the dean of students is instructed not to accept the reason offered.

"This rule makes it necessary for students to offer any reason they may have for their absence within one week from the date of the absence, otherwise the reason will not be accepted as valid.

"All we are insisting upon is that each student shall attend his college business regularly and promptly. If he does this he will have no difficulty, if he neglects his business and is careless in attending to it, the chances are he will be asked to withdraw from college.

"It is the desire of all of us who must have anything to do with the enforcement of these regulations that students will not make it necessary to require anybody to leave college because he will not conform to these regulations."

E. L. CLOYD, Dean of Students.

RECREATION COMMISSION TO PRESENT STAR REVUE

Former State Students to Take Part in Production at Memorial Auditorium Wednesday

The Show-Boat Revue, starring three State College graduates, and sponsored by the Raleigh Recreation Commission, will be presented in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night, January 15, at 8 o'clock. The production is being given to raise money for the Raleigh playground fund.

Besides "Tubby" Hanks, "Butch" Bailey, and Paul Cox, recent graduates of State College, the revue will include players from Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Durham, and elsewhere. Jimmy Poyner and his Collegians are to be featured at a dance following the show, according to George Washburn, director of the Raleigh Recreation Commission. Tickets for the Show-Boat Revue are on sale at the College Court Pharmacy, Boone-Isely's, the Wake Drug Store, the Raleigh Recreation Office, and at booths on Fayetteville Street. They are priced at fifteen cents for children and thirty-five cents for adults. Admission to the dance will be one dollar per couple.

Masquers will be held in Pullen Hall Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Frederick Walsh, President.

The first meeting for 1936 of the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Club will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Library. Gene Penland, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class next Tuesday at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall. J. C. Frink.



PALACE

Bette Davis has the role of an actress haunted by a jinx in the picture "Dangerous," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, but she only laughs at them in real life.

The least superstitious actress on the screen, she pays no attention to the complicated rote of theatrical superstition. She whistles in her dressing room when she feels like whistling. Broken mirrors only bother her because she is thrifty, not because of seven years bad luck.

The jinx in the picture only indirectly attacks the character she portrays. It is directed at those with whom she comes in contact. Shows in which she is starred, fail. Her leading man dies on the night of an opening. Men she knows commit suicide or go bankrupt.

In the cast with Bette are Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay, Alison Shipworth, John Eldredge and Dick Foran.

A comedy, and an act completes the program.

STATE

One of the smartest comedy romances of the year will be shown at the State Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "The Bride Comes Home," in which Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are starred.

In a day when it is difficult to get away from the patterned story, this tale of a modern boy and girl who can't spend five minutes together without fighting, yet who find they can't stay away from each other, is as refreshing as a spring breeze in the hill country.

Miss Colbert is the daughter of a Chicago financier who had gone distressingly broke. Though reared in great luxury, the girl nevertheless has plenty of spunk, and decides to go to work. Robert Young, a childhood sweetheart, has just inherited three million dollars but Claudette feels she would prefer getting a job to marrying him.

Their battles, however, annihilate their plans for marriage and Miss Colbert, for sheer spite, elopes with Young. MacMurray pursues them on a motorcycle and the wind-up comes in a marrying squire's home, with the squire himself a past master at shouting down arguments.

A cartoon, travelogue, and news completes the program.

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CONTEST OPENS FOR BOEING AID

Students From All Parts of the Country to Compete for Valuable Scholarships

Aviation-interested students in colleges and junior colleges in the United States and Canada may again this year compete for the W. E. Boeing scholarships, in the form of flying, technical, and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$9,600, at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a division of United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. To be eligible students must meet the following requirements:

They must be male undergraduate students in good standing and in regular attendance in some university, college, or junior college in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years of work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences.

They must be of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, have normal eyesight, and be free of any physical handicaps.

They must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3500 words or any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

Papers will be judged by a national committee of award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, of the department of mechanical engineering, University of California. William B. Stout, president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers; Professor Karl D. Wood, department of aeronautical engineering, Cornell University; and Professor Montgomery Knight, director of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, Georgia Institute of Technology, are the other members of the committee.

In determining the awards the following points are emphasized in differ-

Sunday and Monday
GENE RAYMOND in
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
BETTE DAVIS - FRANCHOT TONE in
"DANGEROUS"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"ANNIE OAKLEY"

Prices—Mat. 20c — Nite 20c-25c

PALACE

STATE
Again Today-Saturday
"AH WILDERNESS"

with WALLACE BEERY - LIONEL BARRYMORE - ALINE MacMAHONE
Also Disney Cartoon and News

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY in
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"

with ROBERT YOUNG

Beginning Wednesday
JOE PENNER in
"COLLEGIATE"

ent degrees: the completeness and soundness of subject matter; the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; the merit of the paper as a composition; the originality of subject matter, and the choice of subject.

Winner of the first award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing airplane pilot and operations course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3,765 hours of ground school, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a transport pilot license. This course includes the latest developments in blind and instrument flying. Winners of the second, third, and fourth awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will in addition receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction. Two alternate candidates will be chosen for possible awards in the event that winners are unable to qualify physically.

The scholarship competition will

close March 15, 1936, and these must be mailed before the close of that day. Winners of the 1936 scholarships may enroll at the Boeing school in the quarter beginning July 1, 1936 or the quarter beginning January 2, 1937.

In earlier competitions students from the following universities and colleges have been awarded the scholarships: Stanford University, University of Washington, California Institute of Technology, Clarkson Memorial College, Mt. Union College, Santa Barbara State Teachers College, University of California, University of Maine, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, University of Michigan, University of Oklahoma, Antioch College, Oregon State College, Bethany College, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A circular giving detailed information on the scholarships may be obtained by writing to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

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