

The Technician

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PACKING COMPANY MAKES CONTRACT FOR GREENHOUSE

Beechnut Company Builds New
Structure Behind Present
College Greenhouse

STRUCTURE TO BE USED IN GROWING SEEDLINGS

Packing Company is Interested in
Research on New Varieties of
Tomatoes; New Steam Line to be
Laid from Power Plant to Furnish
Heat for Building; Company to
Relinquish Claim to New
Greenhouse in Fifteen Years or
Less

Construction of a new greenhouse in
the horticulture department for joint
experimental use, with the Beechnut
Packing Company of Canajoharie, New
York was begun Wednesday.

The new structure will be fifty feet
long and thirty feet wide, one half the
size of the present greenhouses, and
will be located to the rear of the old
buildings. It will be completed by
February first.

Funds for the new building, which
cost \$21,665 complete were given by the
Beechnut people. As far as possible
student labor will be used and paid at
the same rate an hour that NYA em-
ployees receive.

To provide adequate heating facili-
ties, which will be under control at all
times, a new high pressure steam line
will be run from the College power-
house. This will also furnish sufficient
heat for the other buildings. In the
past the horticulture department has
received their steam after it has
passed through the mechanical end of
the heating building, resulting in an un-
dependable supply of heat. Cost of laying
the new pipe line will be met one fourth
by the horticulture department, one
fourth by the mechanical engineering
department and one half by the main-
tenance department of the college.

Use of the New Structure

From February to May the green-
house will be entirely used by the
Beechnut Company for the growing of
tomato seedlings and carrying on other
phases of research, particularly in this
field. This concern, which is one of
the largest in the tomato canning
industry, is conducting investigations
in the south to find the best soil and
climatic conditions for the growth of
tomatoes for the extraction of tomato
juice. This year it is planned to set
two acres of seedlings grown in three
North Carolina counties, Brunswick,
and Haywood, and similar plots at
Mountain City, Tennessee and Oconee,
South Carolina to find the ideal
locality for tomato growing. In addi-
tion they will carry on experiments in
tomato breeding as to strains, varie-
ties, disease resistance, hardness, juice
and taste qualities, and marketing pos-
sibilities of the plants. Water, heat,
the culture of the plants, and the main-
tenance of the building will be taken
care of by the horticulture department.

According to the contract the Beech-
nut Company relinquishes its claim to
the greenhouse at the end of fifteen
years or sooner if they choose.

Gardner's Statement

Professor M. E. Gardner, head of the
horticultural department stated, "The
department is not so interested in the
additional greenhouse space that it
provides but is anxious to see the lo-
cation of large packing houses in the
South. Despite the fact that we can
use its facilities from May to February
for college purposes as specified in the
contract, we intend to hold it in readi-
ness for any special phases of study
that may arise out of the investigation
and contribute the aid of the experi-
ment station and the departmental per-
sonnel if the need arises."

In conclusion Mr. Gardner said that
"I felt justifiably proud that this com-
pany chose State College to carry on
its experimentation after investigating
localities here and in all the other
southern states."

KING AND POTEAT SPEAK IN BLACKSBURG MEETINGS

Go to Virginia Polytechnic Insti-
tute in Reciprocal Visit to
Derrington and Sheppard

E. S. King, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and
Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen
Memorial Baptist Church are conduct-
ing a religious emphasis week at Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg,
Virginia, this week.

They are reciprocating a visit to the
State campus made by Paul N. Derrington,
Y. M. C. A. secretary at V. P. I., and Lee
Sheppard, pastor of the Blacksburg
Baptist Church. While in Blacksburg,
the two speakers will give a series of
talks before student groups.

Addition to Faculty



Professor George Wallace Giles was
recently appointed assistant professor
of agricultural engineering. Professor
Giles has made a brilliant record in his
field of agricultural engineering since
his graduation from the University of
Nebraska in 1932.

PROFESSOR GILES ASSUMES DUTIES

New Agricultural Engineering Professor Has Made Successful Record in His Field

George Wallace Giles, graduate of
the University of Nebraska, has been
appointed assistant professor of agricul-
tural engineering to take Professor
D. S. Weaver's classes for the coming
year. Weaver has been loaned to the
United States Department of Agriculture
for one year to carry on rural
electrification extension work.

Dean I. O. Schaub of the Agriculture
School announced that the agricultural
engineering department will be en-
larged next year and that Professor
Giles will be retained after Professor
Weaver returns.

Born in Nebraska City, Nebraska,
Mr. Giles received his B.S. in agricul-
tural engineering at the University of
Nebraska in 1932. The following year
he received a scholarship to the Uni-
versity of Missouri to do graduate work
in this field. He obtained his M.S.
in 1935.

While at the latter institution he
designed and built a new type drawbar
dynamometer which was used in measur-
ing the pull required for various
farm implements. He published the
results of his investigations in a bulle-
tin, "A Drawbar Dynamometer and
Its Use in Soil Tillage Experiments."

At the time he left to take over his
new duties at State he was engaged
on a project to develop a high speed
tractor plow.

Professor Giles is a member of the
American Society of Agricultural Engi-
neers; Gamma Alpha, graduate sci-
entific fraternity; Gamma Sigma Delta,
honorary fraternity in agriculture; and
Sigma Xi, honorary scientific frater-
nity.

A. I. E. E. TO ALTERNATE WITH CHAPEL HILL UNIT

Student Branch Chapters of In- stitute Inaugurate Series of Joint Meetings

Members of the local chapter of the
American Institute of Electrical Engi-
neers voted last Tuesday night to
extend an invitation to the Chapel Hill
student chapter to attend the first of
a series of joint meetings to be held
here on February 4.

F. T. Scott, president of the State
chapter, announced that joint meet-
ings will be held every two weeks with
the meeting place alternating between
the two University units.

The cooperative plan is to have a
speaker from each chapter and a guest
speaker at each meeting. The mem-
bers of both groups are expected to
benefit from this exchange in ideas
and the information presented by the
guest speakers.

HARRISON WILL ADDRESS NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

Dr. T. P. Harrison of the English
department will address members of
the Raleigh Club of Natural History
on their program to be held February
3.

Last Wednesday afternoon he spoke
before the Woman's Club of Garner
on international relations between
America and Great Britain.

Dr. Harrison showed that the two
countries are united by many common
bonds, and are being drawn closer to-
gether by similar language, religion,
and tradition.

Government Appropriation For NYA Work is Increased

Young Democrats

State College Young Democrats
are expected to map out their pro-
gram for the remainder of the
present school year at their meeting
to be held in the college Y.M.C.A.
next Wednesday night. The date
of the meeting was announced
yesterday by Billy Aycock, presi-
dent of the State chapter of the
political organization. Aycock
said that he plans to have the
members make definite arrange-
ments for a banquet to be held in
the near future. The Young Demo-
crats held a very successful ban-
quet last year with speakers from
the Raleigh and Wake County
Young Democrat Clubs.

LOEB INTERPRETS ECONOMY SURVEYS

Says Wealth Should be Governed by Regulation of Needs, Not by Buying Power

Harold Loeb, director of the National
Survey of Potential Capacity, lectured
last Monday evening to an audience
which filled the "Y" auditorium on the
subject "The Economy of Abundance."

Loeb stated that the people of the
United States should not govern their
wealth by the buying power of the
people, but by the regulation of the
needs of the people. He referred to
the survey of potential capacity many
times during his lecture, and stated that
the results showed that the country
could supply ample food for everyone,
two suits of clothes, and a home for
every family in the country. He stated
also that a small amount of recreation
could be supplied.

The speaker pointed out that even in
1929, the banner year of production,
there was not enough production, there
was not enough food, clothing, or houses
for the people and that industry was
running at only 60 per cent of capacity.

Physical Factors

The survey found, he said, by
measuring the total productivity of
the country that if only physical fac-
tors affected the total output and all
the available resources, equipment, and
customary working forces were used,
the production would be ample to sup-
ply all needs.

Using the price index of 1929, the
survey discovered that 135 billion dol-
lars would be enough to supply the
necessities of the American people, but
that in the peak year of 1929 only 94
billion dollars worth of these com-
modities were available to supply the
wants of the citizens.

The housing problem was found to
be the most difficult to correct, esti-
mates being made that ten years would
be necessary to house the people
properly using the present building
methods and materials.

Old Market System

In addition, Dr. Loeb pointed out
that the market system of the present
our governmental policies in pre-war
days was long out of date, and that
a new system would have to be adopted
so that the government can supply the
people with the necessities of life. He
stated that the factories that are not
running today could run again if the
nation as a whole would cooperate
with the government. The speaker
explained the problems of his survey
by the use of two charts showing the
decrease in agricultural production
during the last six years.

Dr. Loeb is a graduate of Princeton
University. He was brought here under
the auspices of the college Y.M.C.A. and
is considered an authority on economics
and business practice. The speaker
had previously lectured at Columbia
University, Yale, and other large
schools and colleges in the eastern
section of the country.

Dr. Loeb was introduced by Dean
B. F. Brown, head of the State College
School of Science and Business.

TEXTILE SCHOOL GRADS PROMOTED IN INDUSTRY

Claude B. Williams, graduate of
State College in the class of 1923,
has recently been promoted from as-
sistant superintendent of the Fieldale,
Virginia, plant of the Marshall Field
Company to superintendent of the
company's plant at Draper, N. C.

The large cotton manufacturing
concern placed G. C. Farmer, graduate
of State's textile school in the class
of 1926, in the position formerly held
by Williams. Before he was employed
by Field-Company, Farmer held the
position of foreman of carding in the
Patterson Mills of Roanoke Rapids,
N. C.

State College Students Will Re- ceive \$21,360 in Federal Aid During This School Year

NYA WORK SUPERVISED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Professors Ask For Nearly 100
More Students Than Are Pro-
vided For By Funds

An increase of \$4,500 over the last
year's appropriation of \$21,360 has
been added to the National Youth Ad-
ministration allotment received by North
Carolina State College for the 1935-36
school year. M. L. Sheppard, director
of the college administration, announced
yesterday.

The increase is due to the increase
of 10 to 12 per cent in the number of
students who are receiving financial
assistance from the federal aid pro-
gram.

225 Aided

M. L. Sheppard, administrator of the
State College NYA, announced that 225
students have received aid under the
relief program this school year, and at
present there are 216 on the work list,
as compared with 178, the average num-
ber for the year 1934-35.

From September 21, 1935, to Janu-
ary 1, 1936, the funds distributed to
needy students amounted to \$10,347.90.

From the point of view of the stu-
dents who are receiving aid, the month
of October was the most profitable, a
total of \$3,483.12 being paid during that
work month. The average increase
per month over that of last year is
\$570.00.

Faculty Cooperates

More than eighty-five members of
the faculty are cooperating with the
college NYA administration in super-
vising the various types of student
labor. Faculty members requested 304
students this year to do office and
library work, overhaul machinery,
assist in certain types of research work,
and to engage in various other jobs
around the campus. The number could
not be supplied because enough funds
to pay the requested number of stu-
dents were not allotted by the federal
government.

The value of NYA work to faculty
members can be judged by the fact
that the NYA admin. is paying for any
assistants in research or clerical work
above the youth program began.
Neither the state nor the college pro-
vides funds for such work. With the
student assistants now provided
through federal funds, professors are
relieved of much of their routine work
and are enabled to spend more time
in research, extension, and teaching
duties.

SOCIAL LIFE IN VIENNA DISCUSSED BY ANDERSON

Dr. D. B. Anderson Contrasts Vienna to American City in Lecture to Foresters

"Social life in Vienna, Austria, cen-
ters in the coffee houses and parks, a
vivid contrast to the American plan of
entertaining in the home," Dr. D. B.
Anderson stated in his illustrated ad-
dress on Vienna given at the Forestry
Club meeting in Patterson Hall last
evening.

Continuing, Dr. Anderson told of the
history of the city when it was a Roman
camp several thousand years ago, then
later as the western outpost of the
Christian nations and barrier against
the invasions of the Turks from the East,
which led to the building of the huge
walls circling the inner city and the
clearing of a quarter-mile strip out-
side the walls to allow its enemies no
protection. It is interesting to note
all the bread sold in Vienna today is
in the shape of a crescent which dates
back to the days of frequent siege by
eastern hordes when the people of the
city, to show their contempt at star-
vation, made loaves of bread in the
shape of the Turkish crescent and hung
them outside in sight of the invaders.

With the coming of the modern
walls were useless and the city gov-
ernment sold a portion of this quarter
mile border outside of the inner city
to business enterprises and used the
money to convert the remainder of the
cleared area into one of the most beau-
tiful parks in the world and lined with
various government buildings all built
on a magnificent scale of the same de-
sign. This street today is known as the
"Ring."

Pointing out that European national-
ities as a rule resist change, he stated
that the streets today are much as they
were several centuries ago, very nar-
row and very irregular. No need of
change has arisen yet as the automobile
is still deemed a luxury for only the
aristocracy. License plates for Ford's cost
over three hundred dollars a year.

In conclusion Dr. Anderson said that
the universities in Europe are run en-
tirely different from those in this
country. There are no intercollegiate
athletics, and students do not take any
exams until they ask for them.

New Browsing Room



The newest addition to the D. H. Hill Library is the recently completed
"browsing room" pictured above. In this atmosphere of easy chairs, davenport,
and open shelves, student reading for enjoyment only is being encouraged. The
room is lighted by both an indirect and a direct illuminating system. It has
proved a popular spot with the students since it was opened recently.

DEBATERS CLASH WITH CAMPBELL

Paget's Four Team Debate Squad To Engage With Campbell College Tonight

The State College forensic squad,
composed of four teams, will debate
this evening at Campbell College.

The affirmative will be presented by
K. W. Clark, H. R. Crawford, Billy
Greene and H. R. McSwain; and the
negative by Samuel Moss, Jack Gaw,
L. K. Andrews, and Herbert Fisher.
All debates will be non-decision af-
fairs, following a policy which State
College and Campbell adopted several
years ago. The brilliant forensic re-
cords of the two schools at the senior
and junior college tournaments have
been attributed to these practice con-
tests, and to friendly criticisms by
members of both squads.

An impromptu speaking contest will
also be held, State College being rep-
resented by Clark, Gaw, Moss, Greene,
Crawford, and McSwain.

By special request, Moss will give
an after-dinner speech. He is the
present South Atlantic after-dinner
speaking champion.

Thursday, February 13, has been
set as the date for the school orator-
ical contest, the winner of which will
receive a gold medal given by the col-
lege. This contest will also be in-
fluential in determining the student to
represent the school in the South At-
lantic oratorical contest, Friday,
March 6, at Winthrop College. State
has won the championship silver cup
for oratory the last two years, and
needs but one more victory to gain
permanent possession of the trophy.

The two legs on the cup, which is now
on exhibition at the Y. M. C. A., were
won in 1934 by Harris D. Carpenter
and in 1935 by R. L. Batts. Students
wishing to enter this contest should
see Professor Paget on Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of
next week in room 109 Pullen Hall,
between four and six p.m., or by spe-
cial appointment. He is prepared to
suggest topics and to give coaching
in outlining and delivery of speeches.
There is no limit to subject matter,
but all speeches will be limited to ten
minutes.

BAND'S INITIAL CONCERT HONORS STEPHEN FOSTER

Audience Joins in Singing South- ern Folk Songs Written By American Composer

A fair sized, but highly appreciative,
audience attended the initial band con-
cert of this season in Pullen Hall
Sunday.

The attendance included citizens of
Raleigh as well as students and faculty
members of the college, and all merrily
joined in with the singing of several
of Stephen Foster's southern folk songs.
A woodwind ensemble composed of
George Murphy, flute, Rual Huffman,
oboe, Wilmer Colwell, and Wythe
Weathers, clarinet, and Ruth Martin
Lecter, bassoon, made its initial ap-
pearance by rendering several selec-
tions at the Woman's Club reception
honoring Col. and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson
on Wednesday evening. Melba Byouk
and Thomas Harper, violins, William
Corbett, fute, W. N. Barnard, piano, and
C. D. Kutschkin, cello, also contribut-
ed music for the occasion.

FOSTER RETURNS FOR BRIEF VISIT

Member of Last Year's Gradu- ating Class Speaks to Ameri- can Ceramic Society

H. B. Foster, member of last year's
graduating class and now technical
field editor of the magazine *Brick and
Clay Record*, spoke last Tuesday after-
noon at a special meeting of the Ameri-
can Ceramic Society.

Foster, whose headquarters are in
Chicago in the offices of Industrial
Publications, described his recent field
trip through the north middle-west
states, where he visited numerous
glass, brick, and enamel plants. His
discussion principally concerned the
newest processes and technical devel-
opments in the ceramic industry. He
also outlined the relation of the trade
publications with the plant manage-
ment.

Better business conditions in the
ceramic industry were reported, ac-
cording to Foster, in almost every
locality visited. Particularly was this
true, he stated, in North Carolina, the
last state visited in his inspection
tour.

He left Raleigh on Wednesday
morning to continue his technical in-
spection in West Virginia and other
states en route to Chicago.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT PAYS STUDENT OFFICERS

Large Sum Issued to Students Registered in Advanced Military Courses

A sum just under four thousand
dollars was issued last Wednesday by
the State College military department
to students taking the advanced mili-
tary training.

Captain Thorson, who issued the
checks, stated that the total amount
distributed amounted to exactly \$3,
935, one of the largest payments ever
made to State students.

The senior officers drew an average
of twenty dollars each, while the juni-
ors, who are now going through the
painful process of paying for their
uniforms, had to be content with an
average of ten dollars each.

Two more payments will be made by
the military department before the
current school year closes, one to be
made in April and the other following
in May.

ROGERS TO SUPERINTEND 1936 TEXTILE EXPOSITION

Officers for Annual Student Project Elected at Meeting of Textile Society

Robert L. Rogers of Oakboro, N. C.,
a member of the Senior Class, was
elected superintendent of the annual
students' Textile Exposition at a
meeting of the Tomkins Textile So-
ciety held last Wednesday night.

Rogers is now serving as president
of the society.

Other officers elected to aid Rogers
in conducting the exposition, which
will be held this year on April 23, are
as follows: assistant superintendent,
R. C. Going; foreman of yarn manu-
facture, J. D. Moore; assistant fore-
man of yarn manufacture, E. H. Har-
ren; foreman of knitting, W. P. Ban-
ner; assistant foreman of knitting,
T. R. Mori; foreman of weaving, D. A.
McCanless; assistant foreman of
weaving, E. W. Blackwood; foreman
of designing, Carl Wynn; assistant
foreman of designing, J. A. Boland;
foreman of dyeing, A. E. Shumate;
assistant foreman of dyeing, E. S.
Horney.

COURT'S DECISION ON TRIPLE A ACT CALLED CORRECT

Agricultural Economics Professor Tells Delta Sigma Pi Mem- bers of Substitute Plan

MONEY WOULD BE GIVEN TO HELP SOIL RESOURCES

Dr. Foster Prefaces His Discussion
With Synopsis of Agriculture's
Condition; Tells of Situation
From Revolutionary Days to the
Present; Believes Triple A Pro-
gram Could Not Have Been
Permanent Without Modifi-
cations

Dr. G. W. Forster, professor of agri-
cultural economics, discussed the Su-
preme Court's AAA decision and a
substitute plan for the AAA at an
open meeting of Delta Sigma Pi on
Wednesday evening.

Dr. Forster prefaced his remarks
regarding the AAA with a discussion
of the history of agrarian troubles in
this country and the attempts to re-
medy them. He stated that in the
colonial period England put a great
many impediments in the way of agri-
cultural production in America be-
cause she was trying to become self-
sufficient. The Napoleonic Wars re-
stricted the markets for American
agricultural products. After the War
Between the States much land was
put in production that should have
been used for grazing and timber.
Tariff levels were raised also.

Conditions Since 1918

During the World War agricultural
prices rose materially and continued
to rise for a time thereafter. In 1920,
however, prices collapsed, the middle
west being affected more than the
south. The difficulties of the agricul-
tural population led to the formation
of farmers' protective associations. A
congressional commission made an ex-
tensive investigation of agriculture.

In 1923 the intermediate credit banks
were established to aid farmers. The
facilities of the Department of Agri-
culture were expanded, and freight
rates on farm products were reduced.
President Harding called a conference
of farm leaders which led to the pas-
sage of the Capper-Volstead Act, legal-
izing farm cooperatives. Many quan-
titative agencies also considered the
agricultural problem.

During the Hoover administration
the Federal Farm Board was created
to hold agricultural surpluses and to
aid cooperatives. "That board was
born at the wrong time," Dr. Forster
stated. "It lost a considerable amount
of money for the federal treasury."

During this period the McNary-
Haugen Bill, the debenture plan, mar-
keting agreements, and processing
taxes were all proposed as aid for
agriculture.

Discussion of AAA

Everything that had been suggested
during the previous ten or fifteen
years was contained in the Agricul-
tural Adjustment Act, and the Sec-
retary of Agriculture had the power to
choose his program. Dr. Forster said
that Congress probably doubted the
constitutionality of the act in fram-
ing it. The Supreme Court had the
opportunity of passing on its consti-
tutionality several times before it
actually did so. He stated that he be-
lieved that the wrong was corrected in
its decision and that the majority opi-
nion was much more reasonable than
the minority report.

"The AAA could never have been
made a permanent program without
a great deal of modification," he said.
Dr. Forster declared tariffs will not
be declared unconstitutional because
the proceeds are not earmarked for a
particular group of people.

He then outlined the substitute for
the AAA he believed most likely to
be adopted. This would include con-
tracts with individual farmers for the
maintenance of soil resources. Soil
improvement crops to be plowed un-
der would be planted on lands need-
ing them. The program would be fi-
nanced by a general appropriation
from Congress. All farmers would
not cooperate, but if some dropped out
of the cooperating group, these re-
maining would receive a larger share
of the appropriation.

Dr. Forster said that the old plans
of agricultural relief would be brought
up again, but that none of them would
be used.

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DEATH ON THE HIGHWAYS

The pamphlet "Guides to Highway Safety," published by the Institute of Government from material furnished by Professor Harry Tucker of State College, and circulated to campuses over the state with the cooperation of *The Daily Tar Heel*, contains alarming facts which should gravely impress North Carolinians with the seriousness of motor vehicle accidents in this state.

According to the pamphlet, three persons in this state die each day in the year from highway accidents, with from thirty-five to forty others injured or maimed. Based on gasoline consumption, more people are killed on the highways in North Carolina each year than in any other state in the union. Not only that, but the death toll has mounted from 675 in 1928 to 986 in 1934. Quoting from the pamphlet, "The highway mortality rate is increasing faster than automobile registration or gasoline consumption." If these facts are not convincing, then the pamphlet contained many more to conclusively and menacingly show how Death stalks our great state highway system:

The economic loss to the state totals more than thirty million dollars for each of the past six years, more than one and a half times the annual cost to operate the state-wide public school system. During the World War North Carolinians were killed at an average rate of 34 a month, whereas, highway deaths account for 82 fatalities a month. The pamphlet also explains that most of the fatal accidents in the state take place in rural districts, on straight dry roads in good repair, during daylight hours, and in clear weather. Although mechanical defects account for many highway deaths in this state, by far the greater number are simply a result of careless and reckless driving.

The much-reprinted article "... And Sudden Death," which appeared in *The Readers Digest*, first drew nation-wide attention to the utter repugnance and horror of death suffered by victims of motor vehicle accidents. Actual photographs of men mutilated in the World War could hardly be more mentally repelling than this vivid word picture. Articles of this type are naturally widely read, but it is not so much the reality of a single accident which is alarming, but the startling toll in life and property. It is almost inconceivable, but very true that most of these accidents are avoidable. Too few drivers realize that a little thoughtfulness on their part may make themselves or another the next victim.

North Carolinians can not justifiably boast of a great highway system as long as travel in the state involves such a great risk. It is the purpose of this publication to join with the Institute of Government, *The Daily Tar Heel*, and other publications and agencies throughout the state in making the public fully conscious of the gravity of this condition. In spite of the utmost efficiency on the part of law enforcing agencies, the highway death rate in this state will remain high until cooperation on the part of the public is fully secured. Drivers must be educated to drive carefully and in accordance with the regulating statutes. To say that this cannot be done, or that much good could not be accomplished is foolish.

During the next few days, copies of "Guides to Highway Safety" will be made available to students here. *THE TECHNICIAN* urges that every member of the student body secure a copy of this informative booklet. It contains in brief form an analysis of this problem as well as the laws and guide rules for motorists and provisions of the new uniform driver's license law. Points for distributing the pamphlet have not yet been selected, but will be readily accessible.

CLIPPING THE STRINGS

Dr. Frank Graham's courageous stand on athletic reform may never become an idealistic success, but it has greatly heartened those who place the character of the institution above sports page acclaim, and who hold high regard for fairness and honesty.

Dr. Graham's seven-point program, which was adopted last week by a majority of the Southern Conference institutional heads meeting in Richmond, and including Colonel John W. Harrelson, provides for tightening the existing rules of eligibility, substitution, commercialization, recruiting, and post-season competition of conference athletes. The proposals do not meet with unanimous favor at State College nor any of the member schools, but are welcomed by a great majority of students and alumni. These are the students and alumni who want to produce winning teams, but not at the expense of good sportsmanship.

Of primary importance is the point which provides that "The rate of pay for any college job open to an athlete shall be at the regular rate paid other students for the same work. A list of any and all awards, when made, shall be published, with amounts and rates of pay, in the student newspaper and daily press." Strict compliance with this provision alone would do much to clear up the doubt and uncertainty surrounding the athletic muddle here at State College. Dr. Graham might have justifiably gone further by proposing that full and complete financial statements of each athletic department be similarly published. This could hardly be constituted as unreasonable when it is considered that each student contributes fifteen dollars for the support of the athletic department.

Fifteen dollars is no inconsiderable sum to the average student, and thus far no source of information has been available to throw light on the disposition of the fee. The student body is the most vitally concerned group in the college's athletic activities. The fast-growing sentiment among the students is that they should and have a right to know fully the fiscal facts involved. Why there should be a cloak of secrecy surrounding the athletic department is hard to understand. Certainly there should be nothing to hide. Complete financial statements of each publication on the campus is published in *THE TECHNICIAN*, and the books of each may be freely inspected by any member of the student body. Statements of the disposition of the student activities fee are also made public. However, thus far, little official information has been given the student body in the disposal of the athletic fee, larger by far than the publications or activities fee.

Although the books of the department are not open to members of the student body, the total amount collected from the athletic fee can be conservatively estimated in excess of \$25,000. This sum is greatly augmented by gate receipts, and it is for this reason that a post has been created by the Athletic Council to act in the capacity of a business manager. Granting that there is a real need for such a post, it is the responsibility of the Council to select a man who will be in every way acceptable. Careful consideration should be given to available candidates for the position, and qualifications should not only include the proved business ability of the candidate, but also ability to cooperate fairly with each division of the department. A capable graduate manager of athletics, responsible solely for the efficient handling of the department's finances, and responsible to the proper authorities can easily fit into the present departmental set-up. His position should be one of responsibility not only to his immediate superiors, but also to the student body. Too much care can hardly be taken in filling the position. Perhaps a wise choice would greatly aid in bringing about a better undergraduate attitude toward the department.

THE TECHNICIAN is in no way attempting to discourage athletics at State College. On the contrary, this publication fully senses the vital importance of undergraduate training in athletics and good sportsmanship. The fact that the policies of the department are criticized does not constitute in any way grounds for charges of unreasonableness. As a reflecting organ of student opinion any point in question may be freely discussed in these columns. Growing dissatisfaction may finally force other involved issues.

CONTRASTS IN COLOR

Stepping from the delightfully quiet atmosphere of the new Browsing Room into the rotunda of the Library is now almost too much for the uninitiated. Those painful squares of canvas, the grotesque and much-berated murals effectively startle the imagination.

In last year's April Fool issue it was suggested, in a spirit of levity, that the murals be removed to the power house. Now, with less levity, we still think the idea worthy of consideration.

The murals were the center of campus controversy when first hung last year, some excusing them on the grounds of modernistic art. Perhaps they could be placed under this classification, but they still clash harshly with the architecture of the Library. The decoration of the Browsing Room has served to even more emphasize the contrast. Although the issue has somewhat lapsed, there remains a critical attitude on the part of many students and faculty members. Regardless of apparent arguments to the contrary, the murals do not serve in their present position to "educate" the Library-goers to modernistic art.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

The other day while "browsing" in the browsing room, I happened to glance around and found two fellows asleep. . . . Maybe the name had better be changed to "snoring room."

The weather has been unusually erratic of late; it looks as if it will never get back to normal again. I noticed that the field in front of 1911 dorm was turned into a young lake the other day . . . perhaps a paved walk or a better system of drainage would remedy this. . . . We could at least go from class to class without getting our feet annoyingly wet.

The girls over at St. Mary's were somewhat puzzled by Jim Coleman wearing his tuxedo through their campus last Sunday afternoon. . . . Maybe Jim was showing the young ladies just how good-looking he could be when he's all dressed up.

There's a freshman who lives in South dorm who wishes to correspond with some "real peppy girls, preferably from Alabama." He says, "I am a 'College Boy' at North Carolina State, am five feet eight inches tall, good looking and friendly." . . . Maybe a few girls here in Raleigh would like to meet this chap. Somebody clipped his letter from Pep Stories for me. . . . Here's luck to you "good looking."

Claude Clark and Tommy Ragedale have been wearing a very worried expression here of late. . . . I don't know just what the trouble is, but they might stop to consider . . . things could be a lot worse.

Gene Penland, who hails from the western part of the state, brought his kid brother back to school with him for a while. When the brother saw the R. O. T. C. boys with their rifles, somewhat amazed, asked the question, "What are they going to do with those guns; there ain't no bears around here?" . . . Here's a tip—when you go around Gene's home town, carry along a gun . . . there may be some bears near.

Someone wanted to know why there are so many paths on the campus. To me that seems to be a foolish question. . . . North Carolina State College is full of what are going to be the best engineers possible. Now to be a real good engineer you have to know that the shortest distance between two given points is a straight line, and so, it just comes natural with the fellows around here.

This one was pulled in the chemical engineering department.

Breakage: Who was that lady that I saw you with last night?

Bill: That was no lady; that was a Co-ed.

The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"The greatest love-letter ever written" is in a collection at Haverford. John Keats wrote it, a century ago, to Fanny Brawne.

Abolition of states and division of the country into regions, their boundaries dictated by economy and by cultures and traditions, was suggested by Dr. J. W. Manning of the University of Kentucky.

Emory Mercier, chef at St. Lawrence, made a pastry replica of the men's dorm for Christmas. It's eight feet long.

The University of Chicago has established a new chair of comparative law. Prof. Max Rheinstein, Nazi exile, was given the post.

It took a statement from the president's office to assure students of Alma College, Michigan, that the official bulletin erred in stating the last day of vacation as January 2. It should have been January 6.

An additional allotment of \$10,000,000 to the NYA has been given government approval.

South Carolina has the highest illiteracy rate in the United States, according to a study by Prof. James Karl Coleman.

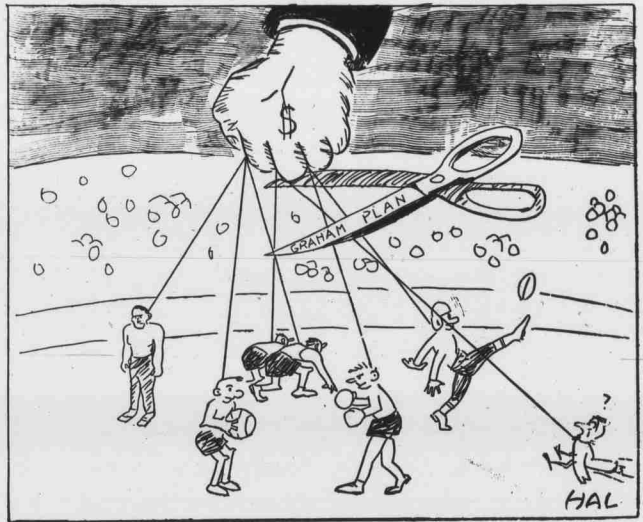
The University of California, with 20,388 full-time students, ranks as the country's largest. Counting part-time and summer students NYU is biggest, with 30,714.

Phi Betas aren't social bores, says Dr. Clarence W. Young, Colgate psychologist. He's studied the question for years.

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accidents. In the 18-24 age bracket, 286,940 crashed last year.

A Duke University junior was seriously burned during a fraternity initiation when sheila covering his body was accidentally ignited.

No More Backstage Stuff



CORRECTIONS ARE MADE IN RECENT NEWS ITEMS

False Statements Printed Last Week in Stories on Browsing Room and on Professor Kolb

For two misstatements printed in the January 10 issue of *THE TECHNICIAN*, corrections should be made. These errors were in news items concerning the new "browsing room" in the library, and Professor R. P. Kolb's resigning his position to accept another as head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Alabama.

In the story concerning the "browsing room," the statement was made that "State College becomes the second school in the South to provide a recreational reading room." The statement should have read "the second men's school in the South" as several girls' schools have already installed reading rooms of this type.

In the story on Professor Kolb, it was stated that "the Alabama school has had no aeronautical engineering department." This is false, as the University of Alabama has had a department of aeronautical engineering since 1929 with a full four year course in this subject. At the present time, over 150 students are enrolled there in this course.

For these two errors the editorial staff of *THE TECHNICIAN* apologizes.

DELEGATE OF THETA TAU REPORTS ON CONVENTION

T. C. Smith Returns from National Convention of Professional Engineering Group

Thomas C. Smith, senior in electrical engineering, was the delegate of the local chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, at the twelfth biennial convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, December 28 through January 1.

The convention was attended by delegates from all of the twenty-three chapters of the fraternity, representing engineering schools from all sections of the country. State College, the University of Alabama, the University of Virginia, and the University of Arkansas were the southern colleges whose chapters were represented at the meeting.

On the return trip from the convention, Smith made an inspection of the engineering department of the University of Alabama.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
with Nino Martini-Antia Louise
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
with JOE MORRISON-PAUL KELLY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SYLVIA SIDNEY in
"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"
PRICES:
Matinee 20c—Night 20-25c
PALACE

TODAY—SATURDAY
JOHN WAYNE in
"WESTWARD HO"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Greta Garbo-Fredric March in
"ANNA KARENINA"
TUESDAY only
"BISHOP MISBEHAVES"
PRICES—Sunday—20c Mat. and Nite.
Monday—15c Mat.—20c Nite.
15c Mat. and Nite rest of week.
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Red Terrors Defeat Deacs, 36-22

State, Duke, and Carolina Now Tied For Big Five Top

All Three Teams Hold Wins Over Wake Forest Deacons and Davidson Wildcats

FLYTHE TOPS SCORING WITH FOURTEEN POINTS

Charlie Aycock and Mac Berry Each Garner Nine Points to Rank Second in Totals

By ED QUINTARD

Turning in another win to total five straight victories, the State College basketball team defeated Wake Forest by a score of 36-22 in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium last night.

State's victory over the Deacons places the Techs in a three-way tie with Carolina and Duke in Big Five competition as both of these teams have wins over Davidson in addition to Wake Forest. The contest between the Techs and the Tar Heels to be played tomorrow night will probably have the top place in the Big Five at stake.

Wake Forest started things moving when Morris sank a field goal after one minute of play, but the State quintet came back in a scoring spree, led by Stuart Flythe, and at the end of the first ten minutes of action were on the big end of a 11-3 score. The end of the first period found the Techs with an 11 point lead on the Deacons, the score being 22-11.

During the second half neither team succeeded in chalking up many points, as both clubs showed plenty of fight and powerful defensive play.

State's offensive was led by Stuart Flythe and Captain Charlie Aycock, forwards, and Connie Mac Berry, center. Flythe led the scoring with a total of 14 points while Aycock and Berry tied for second place honors with 9 points each for the Red Terrors. Captain Aycock now has a total of 66 points for five games, Flythe 64 points, and Berry 61 points.

The referees for the game, Hackney of Carolina and Gerard of Illinois, were forced to call a large number of fouls on both Wake Forest and State because both teams fought hard on the offensive and continuously struggled for the possession of the ball.

Wake Forest	G.	F.	TP.
Brunt	0	2	2
Morris	5	1	11
Mauney	1	0	2
Barnes	0	1	1
Hatcher	3	0	6
Totals	9	4	22

N. C. State	G.	F.	TP.
Aycock	4	1	9
Flythe	7	0	14
Sony	3	3	9
Dalrymple	1	0	2
Dixon	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	36

Half Score: State, 22; Wake Forest, 11.

Personal foul committed: Swann 1; Flythe 1; Harris 1; Berry 2; Dalrymple 2; Rennie 1; Morris 3; Patton 4; Barnes 1; Hatcher 1.

Free throws missed: Flythe 1; Berry 8; Rennie 1; Brunt 1; Morris 1; Mauney 1; Barnes 2; Hatcher 1.

Non-scoring substitutes: State—Swann, Harris, Zori, Keating, Womble, and Rennie. Wake Forest—Alderholt and Patton.

Officials: Hackney (U. N. C.), Gerard (Ill.)

FROSH TAKE WIN FROM DEACLETS

Gil Thompson Stars as Warrenites Count 22-21 Victory in Thrill-Packed Game

Staging a brilliant rally in the final minutes of their game with the Wake Forest Deacons last night, Coach Bob Warren's yearlings turned certain defeat into a 22-21 victory in one of the most thrilling battles seen in Frank Thompson gym in some time.

It was only a freshman game and a preliminary to the varsity scrap, but fans were treated to an exhibition of basketball that ranked with the highest and had them on their feet most of the time. The last few minutes of the game rivaled any even seen in this section for being thrill-packed and full of excitement.

Gil Thompson was the boy who sank the last two baskets, winning the game for the Techlets and it was fitting that he did, as he led the State yearlings all the way with his brilliant floor work and aggressiveness. His point total of 10 topped the scoring of the contest also.

The Deaclets opened the scoring when Apple sank one after 30 seconds of the game had been played. Osiecki matched it after 3 minutes and from then on in the first half the State Frosh held the lead. The halftime count was 9-8 in State's favor.

Shortly after the second half opened, Fuller sank a crisp shot to put Wake Forest in front, 10-9. The Deacons kept possession of this lead until the last minute and a half of play when Thompson sank the winning shot after this the Techlets froze the ball and held on to their single point lead.



At last, it looks as though the controlling body of our athletics has realized the need for a business manager to handle finances pertaining to all sports. Such an addition to our athletic staff could contribute much toward unifying our present athletic set-up. The selection of a man to serve our college in that capacity should receive a good deal of consideration. The Athletic Council should carefully seek a man who could in every manner take the responsibility of business affairs from the numerous shoulders that this burden now seems to fall upon.

It seems perfectly logical that an office of this nature should be in cooperation with and subordinate to, the present director of athletics, an office which has been capably handled by Dr. R. R. Sermon for a number of years. As a result of hiring a man under Dr. Sermon, everyone could easily understand wherein all responsibilities of the finances of athletics lie.

But let's get around to the dolings on the sport horizon. The Red Terrors kept their record unblemished in their tilt with Wake Forest last night. That wasn't the best basketball game I've ever seen, but both teams were scrapping to the last gun. Both teams had a hard time hitting the basket, and even a harder time passing the ball through to the basket.

Stuart Flythe got hot in the first half to score twelve points, more than half of the Red Terror's score at half time. The Deacons covered him close in the last half however, and he finished the night with a total of fourteen points. Aycock and Berry followed up with nine each. Don Dixon and Neil Dalrymple turned in their usual fine floor games.

But to get over to a humdinger, that freshman game preceding the varsity game last night certainly brought the fans to their feet in the final few minutes. Gil Thompson easily was the outstanding man on the floor for Coach Bob Warren's team. It was he who brought the State frosh within striking distance in the last few minutes and followed this with a goal in the last minute to put them ahead. Bob really has got a scrapping team down there this year. But to say the least—that's nothing unusual for him.

And for the last five games, including last night's contest with the Deacons, Captain Charlie Aycock is leading the Red Terrors on the scorekeeper's book. Aycock has hit the hoop for a total of 66 points, better than 13 points per game. Stuart Flythe is right behind, however, needing only one field goal to step up with Aycock. Flythe's fourteen points gave him a total of 64 edging out Mac Berry for second place. Berry has scored 61 points.

Washington presses had to make a second run last Sunday when Martin Bazemore, State's 125 pound scrapper, finished buying accounts of the State-Catholic U. boxing match. It happened that practically every paper in Washington carried action photos of Bazemore with his opponent on the campus. More power to you kid. And those same papers paid some highly complimentary remarks to Jack Lee, 155 pound boxer. Lee was referred to in one paper as a "half baked clam." Another said he looked as though he had just escaped from a zoo, and still another called him a "sawed off runt." Incidentally Jack has been called a "half baked clam" all during practice this week.

But seriously, Coach Johnson's men put it all over the C. U. scrappers in the ring Saturday night. Mayfield, Bazemore, Penland and Hudson won in a row to assure at least a tie, and Powell put the "meat" on ice with a victory in the 165 pound class. That C. U. team was tough though, and they have the makings of some mighty good boxers. Be sure and be there tonight when both the varsity and "B" teams make their home debut.

The boxers had a guest at practice Tuesday in the person of Joe Cox, former heavyweight fighter in the big time. Cox holds a victory over Jess Willard, former champion of the world. Although Cox is getting along in years, he still has that old interest in the ring sport. He offered many valuable suggestions to the Tech boxers, and plans to be right there tonight for the fight. He took an exceptional liking to "Tootie" Pate, freshman welterweight. You can't miss him tomorrow night because he's a typical Texan with a big ten gallon hat which he claims to be 19 years old.

SERMON'S CAGERS SCORE TWO WINS

Red Terrors Take Victories Over Virginia and Davidson to Keep Slate Clean

FIVE REGULARS CONTINUE WITH CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

Dixon and Dalrymple Lead Floor Play, While Remaining Three Hold Scoring Race

Scoring wins over Virginia and Davidson during the past week, Doc Sermon's Red Terrors continued to keep their slate clean and add to their growing list of victories.

Tomorrow the State cagers meet their hardest test to date when they face Carolina in the Tin Can at Chapel Hill. South Carolina comes here next Tuesday to furnish opposition for the Techs' next home game.

Virginia Game Adding their second Southern Conference win to their list of victories, the State College varsity basketball team defeated the University of Virginia cagers, 40-28, in a hard fought contest held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Although the Cavaliers led the Techs only one time and then only by a 9-7 score at the end of the first 10 minutes of play, the score was close enough to make the game hot. At the first half the State quint was on the big end of a 19-14 score, scoring five points during the last minute to break a 14-14 tie.

Neil Dalrymple and Don Dixon led State's attack with their fine guarding and floor play, and led most of the scoring to Mac Berry and Captain Charlie Aycock. Mac led the scoring for the Techs with a total of 14 points while Aycock chalked up 13 points to run him a close second.

During the last four minutes of the game, the Terrors made a spectacular rally which added ten points to their score. Captain Aycock started things moving with a good shot from under the basket. Berry scored three goals in quick order, and Aycock tried a long shot which dropped through the basket for the final score.

Techs Trounce Davidson Playing their first big Five match last Saturday night in Davidson the State College varsity basketball team ran over the Wildcats by a score of 55-17.

The scoring for the State cagers was led by Mac Berry, varsity center. Captain Charlie Aycock ran Berry a close second for this honor. Both men scored seven field goals but the big center dropped six free-throw shots through the basket while Aycock only succeeded in sinking one out of his four chances.

The Techs stepped out in front at the beginning of the contest and succeeded in scoring 31 points to their opponents 8 by the end of the first half. The State squad worked together in fine style and in addition to their good field play, showed powerful defensive ability.

Reserves entered the game for the Techs during the second half but the State cagers could not be stopped and succeeded in chalking up another two dozen points to end the game on the big end of a 55-17 score.

UPSETS FEATURE IN INTRAMURALS

Alpha Gamma Rho Upsets Dope Bucket by Defeating Favored Pikas, 16-13

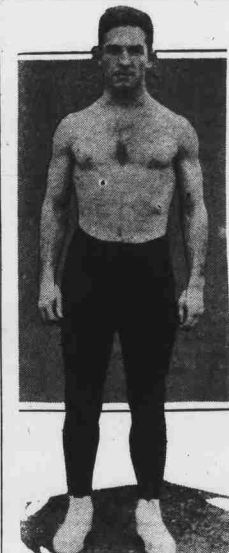
Intramural basketball games of the past week were topped by the 16-13 victory of the Alpha Gamma Rho quint over the Pikas.

Alpha Gamma Rho took the first game of their schedule by defeating the strong Pika team. After ending the first half 8-8, the A.G.R.'s paced by Scott and Hube put on a strong offense and took the game 16-13. F. Scates was the high scorer for the losers with 10 points. Scott with 6 points was high for A.G.R.

Alpha Kappa Phi avenged its 18-17 defeat at the hands of Lambda Chi Alpha last week, by romping on the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, 32-21. The S.P.E.'s after trailing 10-5 at the end of the first quarter came from behind near the last of the first half to tie the score 12-12, but Alpha ended 17-13 in favor of the A.K.P.'s. In the second half the A.K.P.'s came out to score 15 more points and win the game, 32-21. Baerthlein with 17 points and Schoof with 12 led the victors, while the chief scorers for the S.P.E.'s were Arial with 8 and Paul, each trailing 11-7 at the half came from behind to defeat 4th Dorm, 20-16.

Other scores of the week were: the local All-Stars defeated the Theta Phi's 15-2; Sigma Nu won over Kappa Sigma, 33-10; Delta Sigma Phi took Phi Kappa Tau, 16-7; Kappa Alpha defeated Theta Kappa Nu, 15-11; the Faculty team won on a forfeit over Ohio Valley; State Bearcats trounced Theta Phi, 22-3; 1st 1911 took 3rd Watauga, 26-10; 3rd 1911 edged a 17-13 victory over 1st Watauga; 6th won over 4th, 22-6; 6th took Second 7th,

Leads Matmen



Kennie Krach, who grapples in the 135 pound class, is captain of the wrestlers this year. He opened his 1936 campaign with a win over Tankersley of Carolina when the teams of the two schools met at Chapel Hill last Saturday night. His bout tomorrow night with Captain Witt of V. M. I. should be one of the high spots of the meet.

37-20; Basement South defeated 1st South Dorm 13-7; and 3rd South took 2nd South, 14-12.

Schedules for the coming week are: January 20—2nd 1911-3rd 1911; 5th Dorm-6th Dorm; 3rd 7th-2nd 7th. January 22—Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Nu; Sigma Phi vs Delta Sig; Woodburn Rd. vs State Bearcats; and Basement South vs 2nd South.

January 23—Kappa Sigma vs Phi Kappa Phi; 1st Watauga vs 3rd Watauga; 1st South vs 3rd South.

STATE GRAPPLERS TO MEET V. M. I.

Morrah's Men Engage Southern Conference Champions in Gym Tomorrow Night

VICTORY OVER TAR HEELS OPENS WRESTLERS' CARD

Tech Matmen Gain 23 1/2 to 4 1/2 Win Over Carolina to Open This Year's Schedule

After defeating Carolina, 23 1/2 to 4 1/2 to open their season last Saturday night, Coach Dave Morrah's wrestlers will take on V. M. I. in Frank Thompson gym tomorrow night in what will be their first appearance before the home folks.

As a preliminary to the varsity match, State's yearling grapplers meet Bragtown Hi at 6:30. The varsity bouts will follow at about 8 o'clock.

V. M. I. will be favored to win as they have a veteran team back this year and last year the Cadets were the champions of the Southern Conference. State as yet is really untried, Carolina's Tar Heels furnished very little opposition to the Techs except in two or three of the weights.

Morrah's lineup will probably place Bill Bell in the 138 pound class, Hein in the 126, Captain Kenzie Krach in the 135, Shimer in the 145, Hall or Campbell in the 155, Troxler in the 165, Thompson in the 175, and Plaster in the unlimited. Two changes in the lineup over that which faced Carolina are the shifting of Thompson and Plaster in the two heavyweight positions, and the substituting of Hein for Bridges in the 126 pound class. Both of these shifts tend to strengthen the team.

Bell will probably meet Riley, who won a decision over him last year, while Hein meets Sherrard, Southern Conference champion in this weight. The feature match of the night will be the one in which Captain Kenzie Krach meets Captain Witt, another Southern Conference champ. Krach took a decision from Witt last year, but only after an extra period.

Shimer grapples Brooks, while Troxler, Thompson, and Hall or Campbell meet new men in their divisions. Plaster meets Farley in the unlimited.

A feature of the Carolina meet last week was the wrestling of Dick Thompson (Please turn to page four)

RINGMEN BATTLE GAMECOCKS HERE

Varsity Boxers Open Home Season with South Carolina After 5-3 Win Over C. U.

Coach Peele Johnson's boxing team puts in its first home appearance tonight in Frank Thompson gym with a strong University of South Carolina team furnishing the opposition. A "B" team match with the A.C.C. will precede the varsity meet. The first fight is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Captain Seaman Hudson of State and Haskell of South Carolina meeting in the welterweight class will feature the varsity events. Hudson won by a technical knockout over Mix of Catholic U. last week while Haskell was defeating Fisher of North Carolina.

Another match slated to head the card is the Pate-Bass duel in the "B" team. Pate last class will feature the knockout at the hands of Bass in a pre-season match with the Bulldogs.

The Tech pugs came out on the top end of a 5-3 score last week against Catholic University in Washington. Mayfield, Bazemore, Penland, Hudson and Powell won for State, with Lee and Marks losing. Catholic U. won the heavyweight event on a forfeit.

State will present practically the same team tonight that defeated the Cardinals last week: Martin Bazemore in the featherweight, Glenn Penland, lightweight, Captain Hudson, welterweight, Jack Lee, junior middleweight, Ralph Powell, light heavyweight, and Nellis Johnson in the heavyweight. Ben Mayfield may get the call in the bantamweight division but it is doubtful, as is Roger Norman in the middleweight.

The South Carolina team arrived on the campus yesterday afternoon and worked out in the State gym. They were on the short end of a 4 1/2-3 1/2 score in a meet with the strong Carolina team last week. The Gamecocks used the following men against the Tar Heels last week: bantamweight, Jenkins; featherweight, Taylor; lightweight, Carlidge; welterweight, Haskell; junior middleweight, Hilton; middleweight, Williams; light heavyweight, Fulmer. Several changes have been made in the line-up to face the Techs tonight however.

Assistant coach Allen Nease has not decided on his fighters in the meet with A.C.C. However Harper, Goad, Sorrell, Colussi, Pate and Carraway will probably draw starting assignments. The match with the Bulldogs is not (Please turn to page four)

SWIMMERS OPEN SEASON WITH GOLDSBORO Y TEAM

Lefort Considers Prospects Bright for Winning Majority of Meets This Year

After many weeks of practice, Coach Romeo Lefort's swimmers will open their season tomorrow by meeting the Goldsboro Y.M.C.A. team there.

State's team is as yet untried, but the Tech tank mentor is well pleased with prospects for this year and thinks that the Techs should take their opening meets and many of those during the rest of the season.

Most of the meets of this season will be on a home and home basis and Lefort is hoping to make a sizeable increase of meets over the number last year. Many teams not met before will be met this year and those with which the tank team had matched last year will be retained on this year's schedule.

The tanksters first home meet will be with Fort Monroe on Saturday of next week.

The probable lineup: Relay team—Dixon, Whitton, Holoman, and Payne; dashes—Dixon, Whitton, and Holoman; distance—Payne and Harris; breaststroke—Damman and Getz; backstroke—Rettew and Schnieder; dives—Kurfels and Grantham.



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Single and Double Breasted in Plain and Fancy Backs

Reg. \$20 - \$24.50 Suits

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In all the new patterns such as: Chantonglane, Mirror Squares and other Marlboro and Riegel makes

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All the newest stripes, checks and figures.

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Silks, Lises, Mixed Wools and Stripes, Checks and Plaids. Made by Monito and other standard makes.

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HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!

What makes a pipe chummy? Half & Half . . . and how! Cool as the news: "We've got a flat tire!" Sweet as the sign: "Garage just ahead." Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

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HALF AND HALF

The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE



SOCIETY

Harrelsons Honored

Honoring Colonel and Mrs. John W. Harrelson, members of the State College Woman's Club entertained at a reception from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock in the parlors of the college Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harrelson was formerly Miss Elizabeth Connor.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. R. Frank Poole, president of the club; Dr. Poole, Colonel and Mrs. Harrelson, Judge and Mrs. George W. Connor, parents of Mrs. Harrelson; Mrs. Ellen Harrelson, mother of Colonel Harrelson; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham of Chapel Hill; Colonel and Mrs. Bruce Magruder, who were recently married; and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Brooks.

Serving punch during the evening were Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. W. C. Riddick, Mrs. I. O. Schaub and Mrs. B. F. Brown. Assisting in serving were Miss Maude Schaub, Miss Billie Harrelson, Miss Charlotte Ruffner, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Nancy Mann, Miss Elsa Winters, Miss Elizabeth Lehman, Miss Eunice King, Miss Virginia Forster, Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Eva Cloe Cotner, Miss Clara Forster, Miss Martha Showalter, Miss Helen Halverson, Miss Douglass Doak and Miss Mary Lewis.

Phi Kappa Tau

Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau entertained at a house dance last Friday evening at their home on Clark Avenue. Red and gold, the fraternity colors were used throughout in the decoration scheme, and the lower floor of the house was thrown en suite for the occasion. Punch and wafers were served through the evening.

Guests of the fraternity were: Virginia Weathers, Margaret Waddell, Katherine Mason, Eugenia Mills, Joan McIntyre, Mary Leonia Ruffin, Jean Edgerton, Eloise Harrington, Anne Jerome, Edith Senna, Edith Stallings, Caroline Tucker, Alice May Mathis, and Mary Francis Hunter. Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. R. W. Hunter and Mrs. H. R. Niswonger.

Military Dance

The annual dance given for the junior and senior officers in the college R.O.T.C. unit by Scabard and Blade will take place in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Friday, January 24. Jimmy Poyner and his Collegians will furnish music for the occasion.

STATE GRAPPLERS TO MEET V. M. I.

(Continued from page three) son in the unlimited, Bridges in the 126, and Plaster in the 175. Thompson, although outweighed 54 pounds, gained a draw with Kaluk in what turned out to be the best match of the night, while Bridges and Plaster opened their varsity careers by gaining falls over their opponents.

The summary: 118-Bell, State, defeated Umstead; time advantage, 6:27. 126-Bridges, State, defeated Little; fall, 9:00. 136-Krach, State defeated Tankersly; time advantage, 8:03. 145-Shimer, State, defeated Kephart; time advantage, 6:00. 155-Bonner, Carolina, defeated Hall; time advantage, 3:05. 165-Troxler, State, defeated Williams; time advantage, 9:00. 175-Plaster, State, defeated Smith; fall, 3:48. Unlimited-Thompson, State, and Kaluk fought to draw; one extra period.

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COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP Under College Court Building E. M. Johnson, Proprietor - Class 1921 -

RINGMEN BATTLE GAMECOCKS HERE

(Continued from page three) fought under the Southern Conference weight rulings. A pre-season match with the Christians resulted in a 3-3 tie.

The summary of the varsity match with C.U. last week: Summary: 115-Ben Mayfield, State, decisioned Guinan.

125-B. Z. Bazemore, State, decisioned McDermott.

135-Glenn Penland, State, decisioned Captain LaSalle.

145-Captain Seamon Hudson, State, won technical knockout over Mix after 1:50 of second round.

155-Sully Greco, Catholic U., decisioned Jack Leet.

165-Ralph Powell, State, decisioned Connor.

175-Ferd Rydzewski, Catholic U., won technical knockout over Marks after second round.

Unlimited-State forfeited.

DATE IS SET FOR SHOW AND TEXTILE EXPOSITION

Ten North Carolina Women's Colleges Accept Invitation to Take Part in Style Show

The ninth annual Style Show and the seventeenth annual Students Textile Exposition sponsored by the textile students of North Carolina State College will be held this year on April 23.

Ten North Carolina women's colleges have already accepted invitations to participate in the Style Show, and Dr. Thomas Nelson, head of the textile school, stated that other colleges were expected to accept the invitation.

Those colleges so far accepting the invitation to participate in the show this year are: Meredith, Saint Mary's, Peace, Woman's College of the Greater R. S. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Ladu, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meares, Dr. and Mrs. R. Y. Winters, Dr. and Mrs. Z. P. Metcalf and Professor Harry Tucker.

Announcements

The Glee Club will have important rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at 6:30. The concert orchestra, unless members are notified of a change of time, will have an important rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in Pullen Hall at 4:30. C. D. Kutschinski.

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma tonight at 6:30 in the Y.M.C.A. Members are urged to be present on time. J. G. Bronson, President.

Red Cross Senior Life Saving Instruction will begin Monday night at 7:30 at the college swimming pool in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The course will be conducted by the N. C. State College Life Savings Corps. C. G. Scott, Captain.

A. J. CORPENING CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF RIFLE TEAM

At a banquet last Saturday night A. J. Corpening was elected captain of the rifle team.

Following the banquet and entertainment, the rifle team split into an A and B team, and with the Scabard and Blade team proceeded to the range for a match. Team A captained by J. D. Sewell won the meet. A. J. Corpening of the Scabard and Blade was high scorer; Joe More took the booby prize. This week the team meets Clemson and Georgia.

GRAND SECRETARY VISITS LOCAL DELTA SIGMA PI'S

Mr. H. G. Wright, Grand Secretary of the Grand Council of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternity will visit the State chapter next Tuesday. He will be guest of honor of the chapter at a supper in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. followed by a smoker and informal meeting in the Y.M.C.A. at 7. Mr. Wright is on an inspection tour of all the southern chapters.

Takes New Post



Dr. H. B. Mann, agronomist in soil fertilizers for the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station during the past fifteen years, recently resigned to become regional director for the southern states of the American Potassium Institute. Dr. Mann will have his headquarters in Atlanta. During his work for the experiment station here, Dr. Mann conducted many researches on the effect of different plant foods on production. He is a member of many agricultural and scientific honorary organizations.

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.

RESEARCH VALUE RATED NEAR TOP

College Research is Major Division in Engineering Education

A paper given by Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the department of chemical engineering, at the last convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education was published in the current issue of the Journal of Engineering Education, publication of the society.

Dr. Randolph's report was "The Value of Research in Chemical Engineering." The committee on engineering research of the engineering society printed a report entitled "Research, an Instrumentality in Engineering Education." This report was followed by specific reports on the subject by members of the society representing each major branch of engineering work.

Three Aspects Dr. Randolph in his report considers engineering educational work as divided into three subdivisions, class instruction, research, and extension service. He stresses the need of research as being greater in chemical engineering than in other fields be-

STATE

AGAIN-TODAY-SATURDAY "COLLEGIATE" - with - Joe Penner - Jack Oakie SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY John Boles Gladys Swarthout in "Rose of The Rancho" - Also - "Rose Bowl Football Game" Scenes of Entire Game Beginning Wednesday "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

cause of the comparative newness of this field as a major branch of engineering instruction. In concluding his report, the State College professor states, "Dr. Arthur D. Little has said, 'Science is now advancing at a rate so rapid and with results of such far reaching influence that no industry can hope to ignore research and live.' If this is true of the industry, of how much more importance is it necessary for chemical engineering departments to read the signs of the times and to prepare men to cope with the requirements of the age of synthetic camphor, synthetic rubber, synthetic varnish, and synthetic nitrates." Alvin M. Fountain, professor of English at State and now on a year's leave of absence, presented a paper at

the engineering society's last meeting on "The Place of English in Engineering Schools."

WAKE THEATRE PROGRAM-WEEK JAN. 19-25 Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Wednesday Claudette Colbert in "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" THURSDAY Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking" FRIDAY Victor McLaglen in "THE INFORMER" SATURDAY Ben Lyon-Helen Twelvetrees in "FRISCO WATERFRONT"

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