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GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT TAPPING RITES OF GOLDEN CHAIN

ANNUAL TAPPING MARKED BY IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Curry, Durham, Morrison, Blackburn, Dalrymple, Ihrie, and Comolli Chosen for Membership; Blackburn Elected President After Tapping; Ken Krach, Retiring President Tells Organization's Purpose The word of the word "Ten Nights in a Barroom," to be given in Pullen Hall too hight at 8 o'clock, will witness the presentation of one of the most popular old time melodramas.

The story of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," centers around a reformed word.

its scope. The crower case as service to uphold the standards of its organization.

Ehringhaus Speaks

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Governor of North Carolina, made the principal of the control of North Carolina, made the principal of the control of North Carolina, made the principal of the past few years had enabled him to find the true of the true of the college and looked forward to the future with confidence that State to College and looked forward to the future with confidence that State to College would not fail.

He said, "It means a great deal that some leaders on your campus have felt the urge to collect leadership and place it in one constructive organization." Ehringhaus said that there are several types of leaders in the world: those leaders who are merely followers, not taking any initiative in their work; the type of so-called leader who is in reality a leader, taking his work seriously and conscientiously. The speaker stated that the leaders on the State College campus were of the latter type. Ehringhaus said that the leaders to be selected by the Golden Chain. The cold members walked one-by-one around the circle of juniors. They each tapped one new members began. The old members walked one-by-one around the circle of juniors. They each tapped one new member and gave his activities as reason for his admission to the Golden Chain.

After the rising seniors had been tapped, Colonel Bruce Magruder, was tapped as an honorary link in the chain. Colonel Magruder was selected because "during his five years at State College as head of the department of Military Science and Tactics, he has proved a friend to all. Because he is a member of Blue Key, and past president of the Faculty Club."

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Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus BARROOM DRAMA APPEARS TONIGHT

Brown, Matthews, Gore, Gale, Gaw, Curry, Durham, Morrison, Black-burn, Dalrymple, Ihrie, and duction of Year

stining President Tells Organization. The story of "Ten Nights in a Barton Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at an impressive ceremony held around an improvised sundial on the lawn east of Holliday Hall.

The ceremony began when Ken Krach, rettring president of Golden Chain, senior leadership organization around an improvised sundial on the lawn east of Holliday Hall. The cremony began when Ken Krach, rettring president of Golden Chain, walked from Holliday Hall. The cremony began when Ken Krach, rettring president of Golden Chain, walked from Holliday Hall. The cremony began when Ken Krach, rettring president of Golden Chain, walked from Holliday Hall to the group of juniors who had formed in a ring around the sundials. Krach, who wore the red and white robe of the organization, gave a brief talk on the purpose of the leadership organization. Golden Chain was founded here twelve years ago after an article written by Professor Greave-Walker, Head of the campus of State College which would cover the entire field of leadership. The organization was not to honor one school or activity only, but to take all student activity within its scope. The Golden Chain has continued during its twelve years a few-veers had enabled him to find the true wyears had enabled him to find the true wyears had enabled him to find the true wyears had enabled him to find the true wyear had enabled him to find the true wyears had enabled him to find the true wyears had enabled him to find the true wyears had enabled him to find the true wyear had enabled him to find the true wyears had enabled him to find the t

well for the reception of this campus production.
During the course of the production,
Major C. D. Kutschinski and a group of his musicians will furnish music of the '90's in keeping with the spirit of the play. Their selections will include some of the old barroom tunes of the period.
Students will be admitted free on presentation of their registration cards and are requested to hiss the vicious and applaud the virtuous.

ROTC PARADE TO HONOR

The State College rifle team, which

weekly parade of the ROTC regiment to be held in the stadium at noon today.

The Hearst Trophy and individual medals will be awarded to the team by Colonel E. R. Warren McCabe from Fort Brags, who is representing General Manus McClosky.

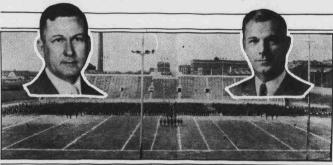
J. D. Sewell, A. W. Brown, H. S. Whitley, W. A. Corpening, and A. G. Lancaster were the team members this year. Sewell was high man for the team and was also the high scorer of the entire competition. Major B. W. Venable has been the team coach for the past four years.

The William Randolph Hearst Match is held each year in each corps area. The well-known publisher donates the trophies and individual medals. This annual match has done much to create interest in rife marksmanship and results in keen competition among the various institutions.

Friday, May 28, will be the last day for distribution of the 1936 "Agromeck," according to the announcement of Tommy Jenkins, business manager of the yearbook. No annuals will be mailed home during the summer, so it will be necessary for all students to get their book before going home.

"Agromecks" are being issued each afternoon, with the exception of Saturday, from 2:00 to 5:20 o'clock at the college warehouse.

To Take Part in Graduation Parade



The State ROTC Regiment of 1,175 cadets, is pictured above in Riddick Stadium where the annual Graduation Parade will be staged next Tuesday evening, at 5:30 o'clock.

The parade will honor Colonel John W. Harrelson, administrative dean of State College, and Colonel Bruce Magruder of the United States Army, who is completing a five-year stay here as head of the military department. Colonel Harrelson is pictured to the left and Colonel Magruder to the right.

The parade will also mark the conclusion of military training for 74 cadet officers who will be given their commissions in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

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Croll, Hubert Knott, James and Gerson, R. F. Date...

In Keeping

This production is in keeping with the modern revival of many of the old-time melodrama so popular in the late '90's. The huge success of The late '90's. The huge success of The success of the late '90's. The huge success of The subjects include American History, American Literature, American History, American Literature, American Production.

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PLANS FOR RUSH ARE COMPLETED BY JOINT GROUP

AFFIRMS SUPPORT PRESIDENT OF BLUE KEY

Group Passes Resolutions Concerning Consolidation and 'C' Rule Yesterday

lege in their meeting yesterday after-noon affirmed their support to the plan for consolidation approved by the Board of Trustees of the Greater Uni-versity last June. In addition, the council resolved that it was the sense of the State

Third Annual Interclass Battle to Take Place on Riddick Field Tomorrow Afternoon

TO PRESENT PUSH-BALL

75 Pound Inflated Rubber Ball to 5 Pound Inflated Rubber Ball to Be Accepted by Colonel Harrel-son on Behalf of College; Com-peting Groups to be Limited to 100 Members Each by New Com-bat Rules; Test Practice Carried

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THE DEAN RESIGNS

Another boy is going up to the major league. Harold Shepherd will quit in June as dean of the law school to become a professor at the University of Cincinnati. Cincinnati is a piddling school that never has sent a football team to the Rose Bowl or won a rowing title at Poughkeepsie. Last year another outstanding scholar, Prof. Donald G. Barnes of the history department left to accept a better-paid posi-tion at Western Reserve university. There the foot-ball team also takes terrific beatings and no one ever

ball team also takes terrine centings and no one ever has dreamed of sending their basketball team to Berlin. It seems that schools like Cincinnati and Western Reserve don't consider such things very important. Instead of spending large sums of money on ath-letic plants, beautiful Gothic buildings, and 10,000 registration blanks a quarter, they invest in intelli-gence. They want only brilliant men on their faculties, and they are willing to pay for them. That is why and they are willing to pay for them. That is why Dr. Shepherd will receive much more salary as a professor at Cincinnati than he does as dean at

Washington.

Long ago The Powers at Cincinnati and Western
Reserve learned that a college's worth depends not
upon the number of students it enrolls, but the men
who instruct them. And The Powers realize that every noted teacher they hire increases the school's prestig and makes a position on its faculty more desirable to other good men. An atmosphere of scholarship not only breeds scholars, but attracts them.

This philosophy has not yet penetrated Olympia. As a result the University of Washington is be-coming just another club in the educational bush league. This school serves as a "farm" for young league. Inis school serves as a farm for young would-be deucators. If they develop into brilliant professors, they usually go up to the majors where pay is higher and positions more secure. If they prove to be permanent bush-leaguers, they remain . . . indefinitely.—University of Washington Daily.

FORWARD STEP

A step in the right direction was made recently when the college library and the extension division of the college drew up plans to provide books from

of the coilege drew up plans to provide books from the D. H. Hill Library for summer reading courses by the students. Students taking advantage of this plan will find it of immense aid to them.

The library authorities have made it easier for the students to select their reading matter by preparing reading lists of approximately twenty books each covering one particular subject. The cost of using these books is only the postage to mail them from the library to the student. This is a cheap price to pay for access to the books available.

During the period that school is in session, the majority of students find little time for outside reading. The summer reading courses should give them an opportunity to take advantage of a chance to eatch up.

Recreational reading of the right type is some-

thing that is becoming more and more scarce in these days of motion pictures, radio, and the automobile. Nevertheless it should not be neglected, for it forms the basis of a culture that will be found a real asset to any individual.

A great deal of progress has been reported by many departments in placing the graduating seniors this year. The demand for State College graduates by many leading concerns is just another indication of the academic and professional standing of the college in the eyes of personnel managers.

SPHERE OF THE COLLEGE PAPER

Collegiate Press Convention held in Raleigh recently, were told by a prominent newspaper publisher that their proper sphere was their own campus. In other words, their news, comments, and views ould be taken up entirely with their own affairs. The reason, explained the speaker, is that students can gather their opinions of state and national affairs from reading the daily newspapers.

In so far as the news carried by a college newspaper concerned, the speaker is right. Students read their college newspaper mainly because it contains items of news value to them about their interests and

The scope of student thought is not limited, how-ever, by the bounds of the campus. This may have been true once, but in these modern times, students possess an interest in national and international afpossess an interest in factional and interactional artificial fairs never seen before. Because of this fact, they are deeply interested in reading what other college students have to say upon subjets in which they are concerned either directly or indirectly.

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It would be folly for a college newspaper to confine all news matter to that concerning the college campus, and then to leave the campus entirely out of editorials. It would be just as foolish to leave the outside world entirely out of editorials. At the same time, it must be remembered that the student journalist is the servant of a particular group and not of the people as a whole. Therefore it is the duty of a college editor to avoid political partisanship as far as possible, but to maintain his publication to serve the best interests and ideals of the group he serves.

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and ideals of the group he serves.

If college newspapers as a whole be investigated, they will be found to contain more and more material not of a campus nature. The field of vision of the college student is rapidly growing. He is realizing the responsibility which rests upon him. Today he is in training; tomorrow he is a student no more, but a citizen in a community and a producer in its industries or orderayers. dustries or endeavors.

It is becoming realized more and more that a sure way of putting across a movement, though it may take a good deal more time, is to do it by reaching the college student. Thus the college editor becomes the target for volumes of mail either advocating or deriding certain issues. Upon the editor devolves the task of looking this material over and giving it a

task of looking this material over and giving it a hearing, so to speak. Upon him also rests the-responsibility of deciding the policy his paper shall follow in regard to the issues at stake.

No college journalist, if he makes any recognition of this breadth of student thought, will limit the sphere of his paper entirely to his own campus. To do so would be to ignore entirely a large percentage of the interests of students reading the publication on which he works.

SANER INTERCLASS RUSH

Tomorrow afternoon's Freshman-Sophomore Rush should lack none of the color found in the two which preceded it. At the same time there should be less opportunity for any of the participants to receive injuries. This is in keeping with the evolution of these interclass combats since they first began. After the 1934 rush, the infirmary staff was kept

busy for several weeks treating the injuries received when the class of '37 rushed up 1911 hill to find that the class of '36 had fortified their flagpole with barbed wire. The authorities were practically unanimous then that some form of battle would have to be discovered which would be less injurious to the contestants. Last year a push-ball was used for the first time. The ball used for the 1935 rush, however, was canvas-

The ball used for the 1935 rush, however, was canvas-covered, and was much too heavy to give a fast and exciting contest. In addition, the inequality in number between the contestants gave the freshmen a decided advantage and made the rush a good deal one-sided. The joint committee, composed of members of both the Freshman and Sophomore classes, did a good piece of work in the rules which they drew up this year. By

limiting the contestants to an even number for each class, they insured teams that should be very evenly divided. All horseplay before or after the contest is climinated by the rules, and the decision of the judges

will be taken as final tomorrow.

The push-ball, which was purchased this year, is light enough to make the rush fast, and light enough light enough to make the runs has, and nght enough so that there is little danger of any of the contestants getting hurt by it. To Blue Key, the Faculty Club, the Student Supply Store, the Physical Education Department, the Military Department, the Interfraternity Council, the Student Council, and the Student

ternity Council, the Student Council, and the Student Activities Fee heads should go a great deal of credit. Their contributions made purchase of the ball possible. Now that the annual rush has taken its present form, a form to which there could be no possible objection, the interclass battle is fast on its way to becoming a tradition of the college. And traditions of the right sort are an asset to any school.

Another Southern Conference track meet has gone into history, a track meet in which State College into history, a track meet in which State College entered two men. Another pair of intramural track meets have gone into history, a pair in which State students showed great track possibilities, even without any coaching and practically no training. Every well-rounded athletic program calls for a track team. State College was promised a track when construction of the new stadium came up. So far the track has

not materialized.

This is just another score to be chalked up against King Football, a sport which may or may not yield big dividends, but a sport which has gotten itself talked about generally over the country because it has tended to leave the realm of amateur athletics and enter the ranks of the professionals.

HERE and THERE

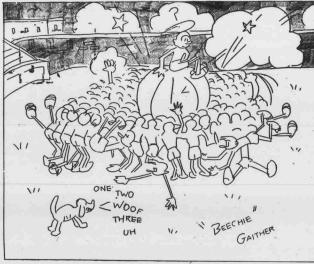
The mechanical engineering department has been doing some very constructive work recently. Drop in and look at that water turbine they are building. . . It is one of the only ones in the country, and every part was made in their lab here on the campus.

The Golden Chain held their annual tapping Tuesday afternoon, and as usual there are those murmurs: "Why didn't he make it," and "What did he do that was so worthy?" After all there are only twelve men chosen and everyone can't make it.

Poyner's music must be getting hotter and hotter. . . I saw "Key Buck" Scales going to orchestra practice clad in shorts.

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Wednesday night I happened into
a boy's room who had a wistful look
in his eyes and ia plece of paper in
his hand. Before him on the deak was
a picture. There's no need describing the picture. He had wriften a
poem and on the back of the paper
was a grade to be proud of. They
do say that literary men always have
an inspiration handy.
Where are they going to tie those

The Big Push



FAVORABLE VOTE CAST BY ORDER OF 30 AND 3

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Where are they going to tie those cables next? I do hope that they don't mess the capitol lawn up.

Due to the increased aeropiane traffic, they have banned sun bathing at Meredith. I hope this won't affect our aeronautical engineering.

Have you ever noticed the pictures that grace the walls in numerous dormitory rooms? One that attracted my attention particularly was of our dean of administration. This was a hand sketch and a notable piece of art.

If the current song hit, "Love is Like a Cigarette," is correct, the majority of State College boys are just getting the "ducks."

I've been informed that "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking of all winter."

The following has been suggested san examination drama: Before the exam, "U wish I Were Aladdin'; during the exam, "Out in the Cold Assin." With this C average the cast may be extremely large.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PICK RED DUNN AS PRESIDENT munication with prospective employer

R. F. Dunn was elected president of the State College Young Democrats for the coming year at a meeting held in the YMCA Wednesday night. Other officers elected were Jimmy Stevens, vice president; and Lewis Abraham, secretary-treasure. All three officers were unanimously elected.

GRADUATES IN TEXTILES PLACED FOR POSITIONS

Practically every graduating senior n the State College Textile School nas been placed for work following raduation, Dean Thomas Nelson re-realed last Wednesday. The two or three seniors who have

munication with prospective employers. Dean Nelson further stated that the number of requests for men has exceeded the number of men graduating. A large majority of the boys will begin work in North Carolina mills at the conclusion of this school year. For the first time in the history of the textile school there are two girls in the graduating class.

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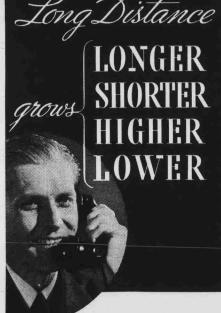
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Techs Win Final Game, 5-3; Reese to Leave State

State Clinches Third Rung PIKA'S SCORE WIN By Victory In Final Game

Techs Lower Curtain With Win Over Wake Forest to Place Third in Big Five

DOAKMEN DOWN DEACONS 5-3, IN GAME SATURDAY

State Defeats Wake Forest for Second Time This Season to Break Even With Deacs

BIG FIVE BASEBALL

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Carolina3	4	
Davidson2	12	

Closing their season with a win, the State College baseball team defeated Wake Forest for the second time this season by a score of 5 to 3 in a game

MAHONEY LEADS STATE BATTERS

ophomore Catcher Connects for 5 Singles and 14 Extra Base Blows to Hit .346

Jake Mahoney, star sophomore catcher, led N. C. State's hitting this spring with a .346 average.

Mahoney took part in all 19 games, playing 142 innings. He went to bat 55 times and hit safely on 19 trips. In collecting his hits, Mahoney is believed to have set a State College record in number of extra base blows. He cracked out 10 doubles, three triples, and one home run. Just five of his hits were singles.

Mahoney was the only regular member of the team finishing the season with a batting average better than .300. Billy Griffin, pitcher and outsideder, finished with .555, but he went to bat nine times, hitting safely on five trips.

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Stan Dreswick who played in 13 games, had an average of .304. He hit safely 10 times in 35 attempts.
Big Mason Bugg, who has been elected captain of the 1937 team, ranked next to Mahoney among the regular players. Bugg hit safely 22 times in 75 trips for an average of .394.

The team hit .259 for the season.
These averages were released thi
week by Fred Walsh, team manager

STATE

AGAIN TODAY-SATURDAY

"INDER TWO FLAGS"

NDAY and MONDAY "THE MOON'S OUR HOME"

"UNGUARDED HOUR"



BillGoud

BillGoad

I guess H'Il be kinda hard to fill
this column today. State College athletic teams haven't had an engagement since last Saturday when the
Techs defeated Wake Forest, 5-8, to
delay their capturing the Big Fire
title. The Deacs won it anyhow when
Carolina knocked off Duke in the first
of their two game series Monday. The
Blue Devills finished in second place,
and State in third place.

osturday's game seemed to have put a crimp in Wake Forcat's hopes of taking the Big Five baseabill championship, but Carolina's victory over Duke in Ductacolina's victory over Ducke in Ductacolina's victory victorias v

Shot" alumni remarking right now something like "let 'em keep on running on the turf. We can't fool with a little thing like a track team."

But you know as well as I do, that there are scores of boys here who would make good track men. I was looking over an old "Agromeek" the other day when I ran across the 1931 track team. They didn't turn any unbeaten record. But there were about thirty boys on that team. Every one of them got some experience that they'll never forget. And the monograms won by those boys who were STUDENTS at State College really meant something to them.

WAKE THEATRE

Sunday—GEORGE RAFT in "STOLEN HARMONY"

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Athletic Council to Replace Reese When it Meets to Approve Coaching Staff

Yearlings Take All Singles, One Doubles; Players Show Up Well Individually

Finishing their season with a bang, the Wolfpack Freshman tennis team defeated Oak Ridge last Wednesday 6.1.

The yearling racketeers took all the singles and the number one doubles match. Their only lost was the second doubles affair in which Cline and Murray lost to Harris and Harward 5.7. 4.6.

This season was a rather poor one. The work of the players won half of their matches played. Satterfield ended the season with the best percentage of wifs; he won five out of nine. Other players who played well were Canady and Cline. Murray, who began the season as number six man ended tin the fourth position. He is probably the most improved player on the team according to Jim Smith, manager of the freshmen.

Of this year's squad, Canady, Satterfield, and Cline appear as likely candidates for the varsity men.

The results of the match with oak Ridge:

Canady defeated Ruffin 6-1, 6-3; Satterfield defeated Glover 6-1, 6-2; Cline and Satterfield defeated Ruffin 6-1, 6-3; Satterfield defeated Ruffin 6-1, 6-3; Satterfield defeated Glover 6-1, 6-2; Cline and Satterfield defeated Ruffin 6-1, 6-3; Satterfield efeated Ruffin 6-1, 6-3;

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY George Brent - Patricia Ellis Glenda Farrell in "SNOWED UNDER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Robert Young - Betty Furness in "THREE WISE GUYS" FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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SOCIETY

Scabbard and Blade

As a finale of its activities for the ar, Scabbard and Blade entertained recent initiates at its annual dinner-moe, which was held at the Carolina untry Club Tuesday evening. Members of the fraternity and their tes, honorary members, and a few ests were present at the affair, which as one of the most outstanding cial functions of the year.

guests were present at the guests were present at the social functions of the year.

The club was decorated with flags and the shield of the fraternity. Flowers attractively placed around the clubhouse added to the festiveness of the occasion. Red and white dance cards marked each guests place at the table.

Members of the fraternity and their dates were: Bill Aycock with Elia Man Noell, Fred Connell with Clara Johnson, Bob Seitz with Barbara Johnson, W. R. Mann with Jeanette Thompson, W. R. Mann with meeting of the State College student chapter of the American Institute of the chapter of the American Institute of the Chapter of the American Institute of the Chapter of the American Institute of Chapter of

Miriam Hall, and George Estes.
Other guests were: Colonel and
Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon
Smith, Adjutant General J. Van B.
Metts, Colonel and Mrs. Bruce Magruder, Major and Mrs. K. G. Althaus,
Major and Mrs. B. W. Venable, Capitain
and Mrs. P. W. Ricamore, Capitain and
Mrs. T. C. Thorson, Lieutenant Chambers with Maxine Hayes, Lieutenant Pat Pastore with Sara Anne
Parker, and Dean and Mrs. Romeo
LeFort.

Bridge Tournament
In a closely contested final round battle, the Kappa Sigma fraternity gained possession of the Lambda Chi Alpha Bridge trophy when they defeated the Theta Kappa Nu's Wednesday night. The outcome of the match was in doubt until the final hands was played.

Business Manager.

Vaughan Entertains

ment at a delicious dinner last night at the Brewer cabin.

About thirty-five seniors of the Mechanical and Aeronautical departments attended. Other guests were: Col. and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Riddick, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Prof. W. E. Mullowney, Miss Sue Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Yaughan.

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Senior invitations will be ready in the business office of Holliday Hall at 1:30 o'clock today. Seniors will be expected to pay for all extra invi-tations at that time.

The Forestry Club will hold a moker for the forestry school next Thursday night, May 28. See the forestry bulletin board for particulars. Bill Alken, Committee Chairman.

HURST GETS FELLOWSHIP TO DO RESEARCH STUDY

nic Engineering Senior Wins Fellowship at University of Washington

T. L. Hurst, senior in the department of ceramic engineering, has received notice of his appointment to the coveted U. S. Bureau of Mines Research Fellowship at the University of Washington, Seattle. Hurst was selected from a group of applicants representengineering in the country.

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mits the appointee to obtain his M.S. in Ceramic Engineering in one year. This is the second time in three years that his appointment has gone to a senior in the department of ceramic engineering at State College. In 1934, A. H. Couch, who will be remembered as the 1934 editor of the Agromeck. received the appointment and made an excellent research record. He is now on the research staff of the Libby-Owens-Pord Glass Company, Toledo, Ohio, working under the direction of another State College graduate, A. McK. Greaves-Walker.

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