



# The Technician



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## IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

"The State Department of Public Instruction is not concerned primarily with teaching health in the public schools, but any problem which affects the welfare of the State is the concern of the schools. Therefore, the department is cooperating in this effort to give to science teachers, health teachers, home economics teachers and others, the scientific facts which every person should know about such a widespread malady as syphilis." And with those words, Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, director of the division of instructional service of the Department of Public Instruction, outlined a program to distribute information on social diseases to the more than 150,000 high school students of the state.

It is high time that a widespread effort should be made to acquaint the people of the state with the true facts about the control and prevention of diseases which have thrived on the ignorance of the people, which have caused death and sorrow to come to thousands of innocent people who have not been guilty of breaking any moral laws. Yes, it is high time, when our state medical authorities tell us that every fifteenth North Carolinian has or has had at some period in his life one of the social diseases, in most cases that one being the dreaded syphilis.

The single item more responsible than any other for the continued and increasing ravages made by syphilis and other social diseases is the rigid taboo placed upon even the mention of them by a society which believed such things could not come to any but the wicked, by a society which refused to look the true facts in the face.

Such a society was willing to send its children into the world unarmed with the intelligence which would enable them to protect themselves. Because the subject was, and still is, in a large measure, taboo, any knowledge gained by the masses was fragmentary and in most cases distorted. It was insufficient to give them a knowledge of how to protect themselves.

The hearing of straight-from-the-shoulder facts about an unpleasant subject does not coarsen the fibres of one's being, and it is far better that the high school students of the state should have the benefit of scientific knowledge to protect themselves than that they should gain their information about this vital subject from the ever prevalent gutter-gossip.

Yes, the department of education has made a step in the right direction. The *Charlotte Observer* and other leading newspapers are taking a step in the right direction by using their columns to wage a war against syphilis and the other social diseases.

It is a start, however, and no more. Just how much effect this program of sex-education turns out to be depends upon the thoroughness of the course and upon its reaching every high school student in this state of ours. It depends on more than that—depends upon the arousing of not only North Carolinians, but Americans, for though North Carolina's percentage of victims is shockingly high compared to her sister states, America's percentage is shockingly high compared to that of some nations in Europe which have already carried their program of education and prevention to every citizen.

But it is a program which must succeed, which must tell the people of the state why the schools for the blind and crippled and the asylums are overflowing, must show them the real horror and agony which ignorance of these diseases can bring.

## CONSPICUOUS AGAIN

This time it was the Junior Class. President Bronson had called a meeting in all good faith and was probably more than pleased at the surprisingly large attendance of twenty-five of his classmates who showed up. Of course it would have been easy to transact the business of the class with so few present, but there was such a thing as a quorum to be looked into. Without about 250 more juniors present, President Bronson had no parliamentary authority to conduct the business of the class. And if President Bronson had forgotten there was such a thing as parliamentary law—if President Bronson had dared to let the twenty-five act for the three hundred and twenty-five, we wouldn't have been able to hear the college whistle for the noise which his classmates would have made, the cries of student dictatorship and much more.

But why pick on the Junior Class? The Seniors have had the same trouble off and on throughout the year, and the sophomores, when they rise to the rank of juniors will find that they, too, have oh so many very important things to do on the hour when their duly elected officers think a meeting should be held.

Much has been written in this paper about class spirit, about the hundred or more good reasons why the members of a class should attend its meetings without being forced into it. Much has been said by the faithful few who show up every time a meeting is called and are thereby captioned "politicians" by the indolent others who are too lazy to attend and too prone to condemn.

Maybe the class officers should offer a three-ring circus or an act of vaudeville as an added incentive to be faithful. Maybe the officers should take to arson and start a fire, then holding their class meeting around the blazing embers. Students will still follow fire trucks.

Or maybe, instead, the college authorities should go back to compulsory attendance for all four classes instead of for just the freshmen and sophomores. That would certainly wipe the lines of worry from the brow of these class prexies who have been carrying around unfinished business for weeks on end simply because they can't get enough of the faithful together to pass on motions one, two, and three.

We have a feeling that several years ago another TECHNICIAN editor got a little heated. He sat over his typewriter, and thought that juniors and seniors should have grown a bit above the childish restrictions which were enforced on the sophomores and freshmen. The very idea of junior and seniors being forced to attend the meetings of their class, thought this by-gone editor, was an insult to their exalted position. And this probably all goes to show that editors can be wrong like anyone else in the positions they take. For the little item of voluntary class attendance is one which certainly hasn't worked out.

So, unless the Junior and Senior Classes wish to elect an executive committee with full powers to conduct all of the class business, and are willing to delegate this power without any squawks as to the outcome—unless they will do this, then State College needs compulsory attendance for all four classes whenever a class meeting is called.

We advocate compulsory attendance advisedly. We didn't advocate it until more than a few meetings had been called and then called-off because of scanty attendance. It is too bad that members won't attend class meetings, that they aren't old enough to stand on their own feet yet. But in view of the present unbusinesslike predicament, of the stagnation of business which should have been transacted long ago, we advocate a return to compulsory attendance for juniors and seniors, and that return right speedily.

## THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

The college extension director's most recent tabulation shows that 605 students are enrolled for correspondence work, and that these students come from a number of foreign countries and from practically every state in the Union. This number brings to more than 5,000 the number who have taken correspondence courses since the work was organized at State College in 1924.

To the college should certainly go a lot of credit for making it possible to take the courses through mail. By this method thousands have received training which it would otherwise have been financially impossible for them to receive.

Yet, we think that the persons who take extension courses through the medium of the mails deserve a deal of credit also. As many a student will tell you, it's hard enough to get a bit of "book larnin'" into your skull when the professor stands in front of the class day after day and drums the facts in. Think, then, how much harder it is to learn with no professor to answer questions, and with the only contact between the origin and the course taker being one of Uncle Sam's blue-clad mail men.

The person who finishes a correspondence course is one who has a real desire to better himself and his education. For a correspondence course takes the will to learn as no other form of education does.

We do not mean to detract from the extension division's admirable work one whit. We think their work is worthwhile in the extreme. However, we do think it a good point to call attention to the people who have the patience and perseverance to learn by mail, regardless of how easy correspondence school advertisements make that form of knowledge absorption seem to a gullible public.

## HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Did you see "Pat" Pastore wearing a monocle and a "Veddy, veddy" English accent at the Monogram club dance last Saturday night? Maybe he thought that it was a "Monocle" club dance, or maybe he didn't know the difference in their meanings.

Flash! Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

"We suggest that the boys who have trouble with busy 'lines' at Meredith install some more 'phones."

"Speaking of lines, Johnny 'Light As A Feather' has the best yet."

Note: Many thanks to our Meredith correspondent.

And the "Red" Guerrant is sitting for a portrait at Meredith by his new "fame." Could this really be our bashful "Red"? Evidently a decided change has come over him.

In the *Collegiate Digest* I noted that Earl Ruth was showing prowess as a basketball player. The only trouble with the picture is that Earl Ruth is not captain of North Carolina State College's basketball team. I wonder if they have ever heard of Carolina up in those parts.

I also wonder if those tennis courts will ever be finished. It will only be a few days before the wield of a racket would feel mighty good. I'm for immediate action regarding these courts.

What are we going to do about the clock in the tower? It sounds to me like a good thing, and if the juniors will only cooperate with the seniors, it will not take us long to complete the remaining portion of the tower. Come on let's finish this job up!

With the vanishing co-ed goes the "crip" courses. If the co-eds had anything to do with the presence of "crip" courses on this campus, I'm for more co-eds. Education marches on!

Dwight Durham likes to play "Monopoly" and at the freshman party Sunday afternoon, he didn't fail to monopolize a little freshman visitor from Meredith. Dreat big seniors shouldn't take advantage of itty bitty freshmen.

## Announcements

Rev. Carl Herman Voss, pastor of the United Church will be the guest speaker of the International Relations Club at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 24, in the college YMCA.

There will be a brief meeting of the business staff of the *Southern Engineer* tonight at 6:30.  
 F. E. Maak, Business Manager.

The picture of the Agricultural Education Society for the *Agromeck* will be taken in front of Holladay Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the society Monday, February 22, at 7 o'clock. Election of officers will be held following the program.  
 L. N. Hall, President.

The Eagle Scout club will meet Monday night, February 15, at 7:15 in the "Y" auditorium.

## Debating Squad To Hold Meets

(Continued from page one)

The State College squad, Howard Zerkia and Howard Bergmann tied for first place. Following the contest a composite team made up of Harold Kelly of Campbell College, and J. T. Frye, C. B. Shimer, J. T. Lee, and Samuel B. Moss of State defeated a team composed of H. R. McSwain and four Campbell College debaters in a direct clash debate. Following these debates, a round of standard form, non-decision debates were held with Campbell.

Dwight. Besides those gals weren't from St. Mary's, Clausius.

Incidentally, about that party, J. G. Bundy crashed it. Couldn't you find anything else to do, Bundy, or did you have a "definite reason"?

"Damon," Glenn Penland, had a "falling-out" with his girl here in Raleigh, and "Pythias," Charlie Stinnette, promptly took over from where "Damon" left off. My, my, my.

From the *Duke Chronicle* comes the following:

"... The Med School dance (last week-end) was the meeting place for all the better goons. . . I never thought that Duke would ever admit a thing like that."

## ...AS WE SEE IT...

by  
**JOHNNIE BING**

I made a statement in this column last fall to the effect that the New Deal administration, if possible, would like to re-work the Supreme Court to fit its own needs. It is no secret that the administration was irked when certain of its more important measures were held unconstitutional by that august body which is the third branch of the Federal Government. Last fall, any suggestion that the president would seek a means to do away with this opposition was pooh-poohed. Within the last week, measures and bills in Congress have followed the president's message on the Supreme Court. Unless something intervenes, the court will be reorganized.

The entire action of the president and the administration seems a bit on the childish side, to me. The bill making retirement at the age of 70 possible and increasing the number of justices to fifteen has but one aim, and that sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb. Since 1933, six of the present justices have been repeatedly branded as "anti-New Deal," and the six proposed new members would counteract that element, leaving, as is hoped, a vote of nine to six in favor of new administration emanating from Capitol Hill. It is hoped that this bill, which is already being considered, will force the six present members eligible to resign to do so, and give the president six vacancies to fill, of his own pick and liking.

On Capitol Hill, the members of Congress aren't quite so enthused over the president's action as when it was suggested. Compromise talk is drifting among the chambers, and a good many Congressmen have taken stands opposing the measure. Others are remaining silent, not caring to express themselves at the present time. Telegrams of protest have poured into Washington from all over the land, condemning the proposed reorganization. Friendly as it is to the administration, the American people are loath to see a time-honored institution, thus ravaged to soothe injured feelings and damaged pride. The whole thing strikes me as being petty revenge, no matter what the cost. A cartoon in the *News and Observer* the other day suggested that the court rule any such bill passed by Congress

as unconstitutional. Of course, the cartoon was presented in a sense of comedy, but the suggestion does carry weight when you stop to think about it. The bill does nothing more or less than deliver the power of the Supreme Court the hands of the executive Department of the government.

The three branches of the Federal Government were set up by the Constitution as being equal in power; the idea was to keep any too much power from one single unit. Viewed in that light, the measure is clearly unconstitutional. The president's whole idea is to get a court to uphold pending legislation similar to the old NRA and others. He wants a court in name only, as willing to do his bidding as Congress usually is. Here is the opportunity for Congress to stand on its hind legs, and regain the power it has lost, and maintain the integrity of the Constitution that plotted this country through many a disaster and time of strife, the little "scrap of paper" that gave our forefathers the courage to nourish an embryo nation to prosperity and to give it the place in the sun which it occupies today.

That the people of the United States would allow this action to go through without a protest is unthinkable. One doesn't have to condemn the administration to do this, but it might be well to remind the executive and legislative branches of the government that they are merely the tangible representatives of the real American government, which is every one of the 125,000,000 citizens of this nation taken collectively.

**BRING YOUR DATE HERE**  
 For SANDWICHES, STEAKS or REGULAR MEALS  
 Cleanliness and Courteous Service  
**LEWIS' CAFE**  
 At the College Court

# U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

*Gerald P. Nye*  
 HON. GERALD P. NYE  
 U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA



In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke. Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

## A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



## HONOR STUDENTS HAVE PRIVILEGES

President of AIEE Tells Members Company Will Seek Man With Qualifications

The company seeks the man, not the man a company—that is, with qualifications.

Alexander Morton MacCutcheon, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and engineering vice president of the Reliance Electric and Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio, told members of the North Carolina Section of the society in a banquet address in the Hotel Carolina last night that an "above-average student" has the "privilege of selecting the company he is to work with after graduation."

Requirements of the "above-average student," said MacCutcheon, who addressed the closing session of the North Carolina Section's annual spring meeting at North Carolina State College, are "resourcefulness, forcefulness, friendliness, diplomacy, adaptability, ingenuity, leadership and knowledge."

"But knowledge, after all," said MacCutcheon, "is the most easily replaced quality of the young graduate engineer."

Further Training  
"Further training in the company which the graduate engineer has selected," continued MacCutcheon, "emphasizes the deep responsibility on the part of the young man to the company and the company to the young man engineer."

The most important factor in the training of the engineering graduate is himself—all the company and technical school can do is to provide an opportunity for him to train himself.

MacCutcheon's address brought to a close an all-day session of the North Carolina Section of the society which included an afternoon address by H. H. Heinline, national secretary of the institute, and the presentation of three technical papers by members of the institute.

Papers presented during the afternoon session of the institute included "External Cooling of the Transformers on Duke Power System," by Frank L. Moser and H. B. Wolf of the Duke Power Company of Charlotte; "A Simplified Electronic Regulator for Direct-Current Generators," by Russell Ranson of Duke University; and "Design and Operation of a Modern Electrical Appliance," by George G. Gets of Winston-Salem, student in electrical engineering at State College.

Walter J. Seelye of Duke University, chairman of the North Carolina Section, presided over both the afternoon and evening sessions.

### Here's Paging Saint Patrick For New Battle With Snakes

(Continued from page one)  
you, eh? And then, to add insult to injury, he comes in at three a.m. wearing a slightly haughty and superior smile at seeing you still awake, and wondering what became of Mary. It is then that you see the light, and vow never again to think that you can exempt anyone from the ranks of "snakers."

These bonds, these unmentionable persons of ill-repute would snake on anyone! They do it for the sheer pleasure of seeing your discomfiture. To them, it's a game, and you're "it". Why, they ought to be hung, drawn and quartered! They're pests, and as such ought to be exterminated. They're louses, and in the argot of the streets, "they ain't gents!"

## SOCIETY

### Midwinters

State College Midwinter Dances, second of three series sponsored annually by the fifteen member fraternities of the Interfraternity Council, will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium next Friday and Saturday.

Joe Haynes and his orchestra will play for the dances, two of which will be formal, on Friday and Saturday nights, and one informal, on Saturday afternoon.

The dance figure, which will be held Saturday night, will be led by Sadie Leigh Blount of Zebulon with Jack Dossbach, president of the Interfraternity Council; Virginia Weathers of Raleigh with E. W. Clark, chairman of the dance committee; Winnie Shealy of Gastonia with Max Saunders, vice president of the Council; and Anna Mary Delaney of Norfolk, Virginia, with W. V. Tarkenton, committee member. Other members of the Council and their dance partners will also participate in the figure, marching through the entrance of a rustic trapper's hut, with a background of snow scenes depicting the arctic regions.

### Delta Sigma Pi Dance

On Friday evening, February 12, Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, held an informal dance, with members of the State College faculty, their wives, and friends of the fraternity as guests.

The dance was held in the ballroom of the Carolina Hotel. The dance began shortly after nine, when the members and guests had arrived. Music for this occasion was furnished by an amplifying system designed for ballroom use. During the intermission refreshments were served, consisting of punch and a variety of cookies. Following this, dancing was resumed and continued until midnight.

### Chemurgic Head Says Salvation Lies in Farms

(Continued from page one)  
perfecting a process for producing paper from southern woods—a project which leaders in the paper industry said was impossible of accomplishment. To the surprise of the experts, the southern paper produced was much

better for printing than the northern paper which is in use at present.

This coupled with the fact that the southern woods are ready for cutting 37 years before the slower growing northern pines reach that stage, makes the growing of slash pine a valuable industry for the south.

### Other Projects

The Farm Chemurgic Council is at present fostering a number of other projects for the development of valuable industries for the South. The projects that they are working on will bring a total of a billion and a quarter dollars in income to the South when they are developed. Also, the unemployment situation will be taken care of, as some 3,000,000 more men will be put to work. Then, too, the projects will use 25,000,000 acres of land in the South which are at present remaining idle.

Fritsche, who is from Dearborn, Mich., was introduced by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, to the various departmental heads and professional leaders gathered in Holiday Hall.

### RIDE BLUE BIRD TAXI

Inquire About Daily Prizes

★ PHONE 4646

★ Students Only 1 or 5 25c

★ SAFE

★ Efficient : Courteous

Today and Sat. 1 Mat. 15c; Nite 20c  
WILLIAM BOYD in  
"TRAIL DUST"

Sunday! Mat. 20c - Nite 25c  
CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY in  
"MEN IN WHITE"

Mon. - Tues. 1 Mat. 15c; Nite 20c  
HERVEY ALLEN'S  
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"  
Starring FREDRIC MARCH

MAT. 15c CAPITOL NITE 20c

### Dean E. L. Cloyd Releases Rules for Loan Funds

(Continued from page one)  
loan over and above their homestead.  
"3. The loans bear interest at 6 per cent from the date the loan is made.  
"4. Before a loan is made the application must be approved by the College Committee on Loans.

"The members of this committee for the College year 1936-37 are E. L. Cloyd, chairman, Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, Professor F. M. Haig, Professor H. E. Briggs and Professor H. Page Williams.

Considerations  
"In considering applications this

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR SECOND HAND CLOTHES, SUITS, SHIRTS, PANTS, SHOES, AND UNDERWEAR. NOTES: 1 to 6, Thursday, February 25, 1937, at the SCHOOL LAUNDRY.

### WAKE THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Residing Russell - John Boles  
KILLE BURKE in  
"CARIG'S WIFE"

WEDNESDAY  
"MOON'S OUR HOME"  
With Margaret Sullivan  
Henry Fonda

THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
Jane Withers - Slim Summerville in  
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

SATURDAY  
"BLACKMAILER"  
William Gargan  
Alice  
Laurel and Hardy Comedy

Today - Saturday  
BERT WHEELER - BOBBET WOOLLEY  
in -  
"MUMMY'S BOYS"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
ARY SOTHEIN - OENE RAYMOND  
in -  
"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"

MAT. 20c PALACE NITE 25c

committee will always consider a student's whole record as to scholarship, conduct, class attendance and citizenship in the college community.

"All students in the College are eligible to apply for a loan under the above conditions. As a general rule loans will not be approved for any student until he has been in College and

has established himself as a good citizen of the College community.

"It may appear to some that the College is making it unnecessarily hard for students to secure a loan, but the requirements are practically the same as those required by all banks and are uniform regulations in all three units of the University."

Thomas B. Smiley, amateur radio enthusiast, gave a very technical talk before the members of the State College Radio Club in their bi-monthly meeting held last Friday night. Through the aid of diagrams, graphs, and formulae, the speaker explained thoroughly the purpose and use of the vacuum tube in radio transmission.



## If Myrna Loy

WERE YOUR DATE

TONIGHT

★

(You lucky fellow) . . . you'd want to go formal . . . and our shop would be right there to lend you a helping hand with authentic formal attire.

★

Myrna Loy does not go with our formals but our formals would go well with Myrna Loy.

★

Come in now and let us set you right for mid-winters with TAILS or TUXEDO.

★

For the convenience of those who do not care to buy we have TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS TO RENT.

★

## HUNEYCUTT, Inc.

COLLEGE OUTFITTER



a 1000 lb. cake

Here's aroma for you

. . . a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up . . . if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes . . . see the golden color of the leaf . . . and get a whiff of that delightful aroma . . . you'd say . . .

"Delicious . . . makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette . . . give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

**STATE**  
Again Today - Saturday  
The Picture Given the Academy Award as the Best of the Year—  
"DODSWORTH"  
with  
Walter Huston - Ruth Chatterton  
MARY ASTOR - PAUL LUCAS  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
Kay Francis - Ian Hunter  
— in —  
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"  
Esp. Weds.  
Claudette Colbert  
Fred MacMurray  
— in —  
"MAID OF SALEM"

SANDWICHES, SOFT DRINKS  
BEER  
**DELUXE DINER**  
A La Carte Service  
...  
Raleigh's "Short Order"  
Headquarters  
"The South's Finest"  
Cleanliness and Efficiency  
Our Specialty  
HILLSBORO ST. AT BRIDGE