

WELCOME BACK!
Let's Make This
Term a Good One

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XX, No. 13

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C.

EDITORIALS:
We've Made Progress
Our Book Exchange
Congratulations

Friday, January 5, 1940

COLLEGE MEDICO FOR 20 YEARS Celebrating his twentieth year as fifth State College is Dr. A. C. Campbell, college physician, who has seen the college double in size and enrollment during his period of service. He is shown below examining football player Andy Pavlosky.



Physician Rounds Out Twentieth Year Here

Dr. Campbell Completes Two Decades of Service to State College Students in the Role of College Doctor

Twenty years of treating the aches and ills of State College students were completed Monday by Dr. A. C. Campbell, the college physician.

He observed the anniversary by reporting for work as usual at the modern infirmary on the campus and preparing for the return of the nearly 2,400 students ending their holidays Tuesday.

When Dr. Campbell joined the college staff as physician in 1920 the enrollment was 1,049, as compared to the 2,388 registered now. His duties have increased proportionately. During the school year 1939-40 he examined and treated 3,000 patients in the college infirmary. During the current year, he will examine and treat approximately 5,000. These figures do not include bed patients in the infirmary.

Dr. Campbell estimates he has performed about 180 operations for appendicitis in the infirmary over the 20-year period. In addition to appendicitis, there are several operations for hernia, tonsils, and adenoids each year.

In 1920, Dr. Campbell's staff at the college infirmary consisted of one matron, one orderly, and one maid. The infirmary was equipped to care for 35 bed patients.

The infirmary staff now includes a head nurse, an assistant nurse and a night nurse—all graduates of Class A hospitals—a full time laboratory and X-ray technician, two orderlies, and two resident students who assist with the work at night. The infirmary now has a capacity for 35 bed patients.

During the two decades there have been two major epidemics of influenza and pneumonia. In 1928-29 the infirmary treated 300 cases of influenza and eleven cases of pneumonia. In the first three months of 1936, Dr. Campbell had 642 cases of influenza and twelve pneumonia cases on his hands.

There was full recovery of patients in both epidemics.

Conference Room Being Constructed

Small Assembly Room in YMCA Is Being Remodeled For Use of Student Council

Debate Team Takes Title At Rock Hill

State College Debate Team Wins National Championship in Direct Clash Debating; Price Stars

The State College debate team won the National Championship in Direct Clash debating at the first National Direct Clash debate tournament held December 7-9 at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Represented at the tournament were around 270 delegates from 34 colleges, as far North as Dartmouth and as far South as Florida College for Women.

The State College team was represented by Jack Price and Cary Watkins on the affirmative, and by Bruce Ratchford, Roland Carey and David Harris on the negative.

In addition to the National Championship, Ratchford, Price and Watkins were awarded National Ranking individually in Direct Clash debating, being three of the five debaters in the entire tournament to receive this high award from the tournament director, Dr. Warren G. Keith of Winthrop College.

Other Winners
Jack Price won the Dixie Championship in radio announcing at the Dixie Forensic tournament, held in conjunction with the National Direct Clash tournament, and also the National and Columbia broadcasting contests.

Since Price was the winner of the Grand Eastern tournament's contest in radio broadcasting in April, 1939, his victory gives him both the Eastern and the Southern titles for 1939.

So successful was the National Direct Clash tournament that Winthrop will sponsor the 1940 National Direct Clash tournament on April 13-15, at Rock Hill.

Student Book Shop Open For Business

Demand for Second-Hand Books Ten Times as Great as Supply in Student-Controlled Book Exchange

The newly established book exchange, a non-profit service organization of the Student Council, enabling students to buy and sell second-hand books, is in operation on the second floor of the Public Book Store.

Students not carrying a full load, and others who receive permission, may attend classes as auditors without receiving credit for the course or getting individual assistance from the teacher or being permitted to participate in class discussions.

Classes will begin Tuesday, June 11, at 8 a. m., following registration the previous day.

Students not carrying a full load, and others who receive permission, may attend classes as auditors without receiving credit for the course or getting individual assistance from the teacher or being permitted to participate in class discussions.

Women will be accepted for the summer session on the same basis as men.

In connection with the summer program, the regular instructions for forestry sophomores will be given from June 4 to August 10. Special three weeks courses for teachers of vocational agriculture will be offered from June 10 to June 29.

Cooperating with the State School Commission, the State College Mechanical Engineering Department will offer a short course for school janitors and firemen at dates to be announced later. Applications for this course should be sent to H. E. Kendall of the State School Commission in Raleigh.

State College will hold commencement exercises Sunday and Monday, June 3 and 4.

Religious Week Dates Announced

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at State College January 14-18, O. J. Howell, president of the Y. M. C. A., announced this week.

Eleven Men Register For Advanced Flying

Experimental Phase of CAA Work Begins at State as Eleven Students Register for Advanced Training

Eleven students at State College registered Wednesday for the experimental advanced flight course offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

They were among the twenty who won private flying certificates last spring when State College was one of thirteen educational institutions to participate in the Federal Government's initial student pilot training program.

The experimental phase was so effective the government expanded the program this fall to include several hundreds of colleges and universities in an effort to turn out 10,000 student pilots annually as an auxiliary to the national defense program.

State College is the only school in this area selected for the advanced flight course, which will begin this month and is scheduled to end about July 1.

More Information
Further information from the CAA is being awaited before the advanced training begins, according to Prof. Leslie H. Parkinson, head of the division of pilots and mechanics training. Flight instruction will be given at the Raleigh airport, which now is providing—Continued on page 4.

Registration Tops Previous Records

All-time Peak for Winter Term Is Reached as 2,151 Students Enroll During First Three Days of Term

All previous records for Winter Term enrollment at State College were shattered by Thursday noon of this week when 2,151 students had registered as regular students.

At the end of the corresponding registration week last year 2,029 had enrolled to break all records prior to that time. For several years the enrollment at State College has been climbing steadily.

Of the more than 2,300 students who enrolled for the fall term, only 2,051 had returned, but the number was swelled by the arrival of eleven transfers, six new freshmen, and eighty-four former students who were not in school last term for various reasons.

No figures are available at this time as to why nearly 300 fall term students failed to return for this term. The majority of these probably remained out of school because of deficiency in grades or financial difficulties.

The increase of 132 students over last year's winter registration represents a gain of six per cent. Three years ago, only 1,775 were registered for the same term and the new peak represents an increase of over twenty-one per cent.

Noon Saturday has been set as the deadline for registration for this term. Complete figures on the current enrollment should be ready early next week.

Students Give Substantial Aid To Raleigh Needy

Food Drive Collects Approximately \$100 in Canned Goods; Interfraternity Council Contributes \$50

State College students did their part in making Christmas a joyful time for the less fortunate of Raleigh, it was revealed today in a survey of donations made by students before they left for a two-week vacation.

Students combined their resources to fill community chests and local relief funds with food, clothing, and money—their tokens of friendship and good cheer for the people of Raleigh.

Canned goods valued at approximately \$100 were collected in a drive sponsored by the College Y. M. C. A. and the Monogram Club, it was reported by Fred Dixon, member of the Goodfellows Club of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The food was given to them for distribution.

"This food helped to fill extra baskets," Dixon stated, "and we think it is one of the best things that the college has done for the people of Raleigh."

Monetary aid was given by the Interfraternity Council, who made equal donations of \$25 to the Goodfellows Club and the Salvation Army.

A truckload of clothing was collected from students by the College Y. M. C. A., who turned the goods over to the Family Service Association for distribution.

"It is the third year that we have sponsored a clothing drive," stated E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. "The results have always been good, both in quantity and quality. We have received a lot of appreciation from Miss Leah James, secretary of the Family Service Association, informing us that the distribution has been taken care of. The Y. M. C. A. appreciates the excellent co-operation given by the entire student body."

Fountain Writes Magazine Article

"The Problem of the Poorly Prepared Student," an article by Dr. A. M. Fountain, appears in the January number of the periodical College English.

The article is the result of an extended study of English courses in more than 100 engineering colleges and universities. It indicates that high schools are giving less and less adequate training in fundamental grammar.

Originally presented as a paper before the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, in annual session at Pennsylvania State College last June, the material was published in mimeograph form for distribution in the English section of the society and later published in the society journal.

In this State the article was presented as a paper before the northeastern section of the North Carolina Education Association, meeting in Wilson in November, and was the basis for syndicated news stories over the State last summer.

New Government Planning To Hold Initial Meeting

Revised System of Campus Rule Will Go Into Effect at Meeting in Capitol

Members of the new State College Student Government, composed of the Student Council, and Student Welfare Committee acting as the Senate, and representatives from the dormitory floors and fraternities acting as the House, will meet in the Capitol Building next Friday at 7 p. m. for their first regular session.

A joint session will be held in the House Chamber, at which tentative plans call for a radio broadcast of the opening exercises. Secretary of State Thad Eure has been asked to make the opening address.

After the joint sessions the House and Senate will separate and elect their individual officers before going on with their regular meetings. Several bills, including one concerning the use of athletic tickets, are scheduled for the first meeting of the Assembly.

The entire new type of government based on the system of state government, used in North Carolina, the General Assembly, and is known as the Legislative Assembly. Its chief advantage, according to exponents of the system, is that it gives more of the students a chance to take an active part in their government and therefore provides a more representative form of self-government.

Bills passed by both divisions of the Assembly will then go to the Faculty Council for approval and thence, if approved, to the board of trustees.

The Student Welfare Committee, which with the Student Council composes the Senate, is made up of six faculty members and six students. The House of Representatives has two men from each dormitory floor and one man from each fraternity, in addition to these, non-fraternity men who live off of the campus will elect their own representatives.

Fraternities who have not already elected their representatives are requested to elect their representatives at once. Non-fraternity men living off the campus will meet with Ernest Durbin, president of the student body, next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the YMCA to elect their representatives.

Inventor-Chemist To Speak In State

Dr. Colin G. Fink of Columbia University in New York, internationally known for his development of chromium plating and other inventions, will address the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society in Chapel Hill Wednesday night, Jan. 31. He will speak on "Corrosion."

Dr. Fink, D. Sc., of State College, section secretary, announced the program this week.

The meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the new building under construction, with Dr. E. C. Markham of Chapel Hill, section chairman, presiding. A dinner in honor of Dr. Fink will be held in the dining hall at 6:30 o'clock prior to the public meeting. Dinner reservations should be made with Dr. Markham, Dr. Jones stated.

Corrosion of metals in industry has been one of Dr. Fink's chief researches for more than 30 years. His inventions have saved industry millions of dollars.

Dr. Fink's process for the restoration of ancient bronzes is used all over the world. He has also worked out a process for the preservation of stones, and recently developed a method for cleaning vases without loss of pigment.

Sophomore Leadership Society Announces the Selection of Six Men for Membership

Selections of six outstanding students for membership in the Order of 30 and 3, sophomore leadership society, was announced recently by President W. E. Carter.

Each year the order inducts eleven students, six in the fall and five in the spring, and the membership is in this manner maintained constantly at 33. Members must excel in leadership, scholarship, and interest in activities of the college.

The new members, who will be formally taken into the society in the near future, are: Jack Racke of Charlotte, John Barr of Wilmington, Jack Ross of Rocky Mount, Edwin Bryant of Wilmington, Greg Gibbs of Newbern, C. W. and Jacob Tings of Castle Hayne.



Collegians Have Improved Says Cloyd After 22 Years of Work With College

By C. A. UPCHURCH, JR.

There's not much difference in the behavior of college boys of today and 25 years ago, but, if anything, the modern collegian's ways are an improvement over his predecessor's.

That view was expressed yesterday by Edward L. Cloyd as he began his 23rd year as dean of students at State College.

Dean Cloyd's duties require him to be perhaps more closely acquainted with the everyday life of students than any other member of the State College faculty. He is chairman of the disciplinary committee, a role that calls for tough decisions sometimes when students stray from the prescribed path.

But that is only a small part of his administrative activities. He's intimately connected with fraternity activities, and serves on the jobs and self-help committee. He's chairman of the group in charge of the student government and social functions committees, and serves in a hundred other ways to keep student life smooth and productive.

Often Dean Cloyd has sat late into the night with sick youths, and generally, when tragedy occurs, he is the one who breaks the news to the folks back home. Should a student get in trouble or have an accident, Dean Cloyd is the first man he thinks of calling. He regularly advises freshmen, and

all, a great achievement considering his role as disciplinarian.

Like most State College faculty members, Dean Cloyd is vitally active in civic and religious affairs. He's a Kiwanian and a Presbyter.

Dean Cloyd was born in Lenoir, Dec. 10, 1891, and graduated from the Lenoir High School in 1910. He received his higher education at State College, graduating in 1916. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees, the former in mechanical engineering and the M.S. in industrial management.

For two years Dean Cloyd taught mathematics and physics in Lenoir and then, thinking he was putting his teaching career behind him, he entered the automobile business. After six months, however, he was called to State College and became an instructor in mechanical engineering Jan. 4, 1918.

He rose in the department, and in September of 1921 he became dean of students with part-time teaching duties. Two years later the dean's job was placed on a full-time basis.

A quarter of a century ago, when he left college, Dean Cloyd noted that the collegians had few activities off the campus. They had to amuse themselves at the college. Now, with a variety of outside activities, students have more varied interests and conduct themselves along more conventional lines.

That, to Dean Cloyd, has been the main change in student life.



ED. L. CLOYD

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Congratulations, Dean Cloyd!

Yesterday Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd marked the twenty-second year of his connection with North Carolina State College, and during this period has held the responsible position as Dean of Students for nineteen years.

Certainly during this period he has held a difficult—and usually thankless—job, and his responsibility has been as great or greater than any other person connected with the college. He has shouldered the problems, burdens, and worries of thousands of students, and is constantly called upon to furnish a new solution to many a problem.

The job has been well done. We extend to Dean Cloyd our sincere congratulations, and wish for him many more years of success.

N. C. STATE

Our Book Exchange . . .

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune," states Shakespeare's oft-quoted proverb. Here on the campus at present, the Student Council has provided us with a great opportunity, a tide in our affairs, by establishing a new non-profit book exchange service for our benefit.

Although the book exchange has given every indication that it will be a success, a number of the students have not joined in the movement, have not taken the tide at its flood, so to speak. Demand for used books at the exchange has been ten times as great as the supply on hand. As fast as books are turned in, they are being sold to other students.

If everyone cooperates and turns in to the exchange all books they would like to sell as soon as possible, this non-profit service organization will prosper, and become invaluable as a money-saving device for every student. Books which are not in use on the campus will be sent to New York and sold for the owner.

With every student's fullest cooperation, the book exchange will become a smashing success, a permanent fixture on the campus. Now in an experimental state, it needs only a little boost by every student to become a firmly established service of benefit to all.—B. C. H.

N. C. STATE

We Have Made Progress . . .

Father Time has turned the page of 1939, and has thrust State College and its student contingent face to face with a new year—a year full of bright prospects, brilliant future, and certain growth.

And as we stand on the crest of a new era, we can pause briefly and take stock of our condition and make a rough inventory of State College for the past twelve months. The things we look forward to in the future are results of the work that has been done in the past; in fact, since the beginning of this institution in the famous year of 1889.

And 1939 has truly been no exception in marks of progress—and yet it has been exceptional in the amount of progress that has been made. Undoubtedly State College has enjoyed a growth during these last 365 days that can seldom be paralleled in the history of the school. Construction has been at a maximum, with the greatest construction program in the history of the college.

While a greater plant was being assembled, so was a more capable and better equipped personnel being looked after. Could we, as students, have been alive when the college observed its tenth, fifteenth, or even twentieth birthday, we could easily understand the scope and extent of growth as was exemplified at the observance of the golden anniversary last October 3.

Colleges and universities generally at this period are in the midst of a turmoil. We have war on all sides, internal economic difficulties in many localities—and even now the institutions of higher learning are beginning to get charges of un-American activities from the now-famous Dies Committee.

In the face of current and past problems, and with even an increase of momentum, our college is daily growing, expanding, developing, and becoming mature.

It is any wonder that we can truly be proud to say that, in our opinions, State College is the best school in the South—in fact, in the nation.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

by "Spud" Davidson

It's Out Again! . . .

This week I secured the long-awaited and slightly delayed second edition of *The Wataugan*—a somewhat late Xmas donation—and eagerly began thumbing my way through the pages. As the pages were turned, enthusiasm dimmed.

No, I'm not intending to be critical from an injurious standpoint. I must admit that the magazine was very well made up, and from a typographical view was O.K. And, too, the picture content was rather interesting. But aside from that I was of the opinion that it fell a little below par—although I agree the unique idea of extending holiday greetings to our brother and sister institutions was good. I was really wondering, though, if it was necessary to repeat the same joke twice in this issue.

For a Good Cause . . .

It seems that the State College student body went to town on donations for charity in an excellent pre-Christmas display of the giving spirit. Received in the collection campaigns were large amounts of canned goods, clothing, and fifty dollars cash. In one time that the students did not pass up an opportunity to show the people of Raleigh that they are also interested in them. Nice work, gentlemen!

Increasing Activity . . .

One of the busiest places we know of right now is the Raleigh airport, and quite a bit of this activity can be directly traced to State College and its students. You would really be surprised at the number of new planes they have out there now, a large number of which are being used in connection with the government's Civil Aeronautics Authority flight training.

In our opinion, this is one of the best things that has come to this college in many, many days.

What's the Verdict? . . . In operation for the first time in the history of State is a student . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(We are glad to print the following two notes, both of which are self-explanatory.—Editor.)

Prof. Jones:
I feel that it is my duty to inform you that while you were not in the examination room, and while you were in the room, I observed that the student did not maintain the honor rule that State College is trying to observe. He was, to put it mildly, comparing answers to the other fellow's innocence. The other fellow did not know he was cheating from his paper. I feel that if you had named proctors there would not have been any cheating.

OPEN FORUM

To Dean E. L. Cloyd:
This note was passed in to me with the examination paper. I did all I could to discourage cheating. I believe there was less cheating this time than at any time in the past.

OPEN FORUM

Yours truly,
A. D. JONES.
To the Student Body:
The members of Golden Chain and the Monogram Club wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid co-operation during the recent Food Drive. The project was a great success only because you, the students, responded so generously to our call. By carrying out this project, small though it be, State College gained favor in the eyes of the citizens of Raleigh and should certainly have derived some satisfaction itself by aiding such a worthy cause. Thanks again!

GOLDEN CHAIN,
MONOGRAM CLUB.

New Fight Song To Be Written

State College is soon to possess a new fight song, to flow from the pen of genial maestro Fred Waring, it was announced on the campus yesterday.

Waring, whose famous Pennsylvanians are known from coast to coast, has been requested to write the song by Mu Beta Psi, State College honorary musical fraternity.

The exact date on which the lyric will be released is unknown at present.

No Visiting . . .

During January and February and until further notice, there will be no visiting in the infirmary.

This is a precautionary measure, taken on advice of physicians to prevent spread of influenza and cold.

The nurses will be glad to deliver mail or messages to students who are sick.

E. L. CLOYD,
Dean of Students.

Mitchner Chosen

J. A. Mitchner, senior in agricultural engineering, was appointed by the Publications Board at a meeting last Tuesday as Business Manager of "The Technician," replacing J. W. Aldridge. He assumes his duties with this issue of the paper.

Notice!

All students who have not been receiving their copies of "The Technician" are asked to leave their names and addresses at the business office of "The Technician" in the Publications Building.

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

Other Papers Say--

The famed or ill-famed Dies un-American committee, as your views have it, shoved the famed or ill-famed American Student Union, ditto, into a lot of national publicity yesterday when Martin Dies' boys accused the ASU of being a front organization for the Communist party.

An Carolina student, Lee Wiggins of Hartsville, S. C. jumped into the middle of the scene by being elected national ASU chairman in Madison, Wis., on December 28. His election came after the convention split up over the question of whether or not to call Russia an aggressor for the Communist party.

So a University fellow is national head of an organization branded by a Congressional committee as definitely tied up with the Communist party through string-pulling from Moscow. To the average observer, the actions of the ASU convention concerning Russia seem what uphold the committee's report, especially since the union declared Japan as an aggressor on China, but neglected the Soviets.

Wiggins yesterday dismissed the finds of the committee as unfounded and unfair. "The ASU confides in Communist but they're not dominant in the organization," he said. "All the committee's statements are made on unproven evidence."

But the *Daily Tar Heel* is not concerned with the sympathies of the ASU as it is with the possible effects of the union's bickering on thearsity and American college students in general. There are many people who already believe all places of higher learning are "hotbeds" of Communism, and the sensationalism of the Dies group is quite likely to hurt higher education. Especially a school such as ours, where the funds come directly from a fickle legislature.

Our New Year's wish to Chairman Wiggins is the best of luck in his new job, difficult as that may be, and may he be skilful enough to fulfill his duties without bringing unfavorable publicity to the University.—*Daily Tar Heel*, Jan. 4, 1940.

Announcements . . .

There will be a meeting of Blue Key on Tuesday, January 5, at 1 o'clock in the college YMCA. All members are asked to attend.—Frank Sabol, Pres.

The Radio Club will meet tonight, Friday, January 5, at 8:45. All members are urged to be present, and any-one interested in joining is invited.

There will be a meeting of the Flying Club on Tuesday night, January 10, at 8:45, in 102 Page Hall. All members are urged to be present.

STATE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. will present "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Starring

Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes
Friday, January 5th
Two Shows—7:00 and 9:00
Be sure to come on time because
The Doors Will Be Closed
When the Feature Starts
ADMISSION 10c
or by the passes given out on Registration Day
We ask your cooperation in eliminating smoking and unnecessary noise

Emory University has recently received \$3,000,000 to aid in the development of a great university center in the Atlanta area.

GLEANINGS

by THE STAFF

Back at the controls of my trusty typewriter after a three-week layoff, my fingers seem extremely rebellious, hitting the wrong key way too often, and my mind seems a perfect nightmare of incoherent thoughts . . . the New Year only five days old . . . steel myself for the shock of getting down to studies . . . armed, however, with a grim New Year's resolution to turn over a new leaf, study harder, and earn better grades . . . consoled by the thought that this is the shortest term of the school year . . . trying to put thoughts of one of the swiftest Christmas vacations I've ever had in the back of my mind.

All credit is due Ernest Durham and the Student Council for the newly established Book Exchange, open afternoons in the Publications Building . . . a long step-forward in the way of a non-profit service for the students . . . demand for used books is much greater than the supply at present, according to Ernest, and he is urging all those who want to sell textbooks to turn them in as soon as possible.

It was with a feeling of careful gladness that we returned to the campus Tuesday and greeted old friends, those who were in school last term and those who are returning after a term or two of enforced absence . . . but amid all the pleasure of seeing friends again, we sadly noted the loss of others who slipped by the wayside . . . most of them victims of the worst pitfall students encounter . . . the tendency to procrastinate . . . awakening too late to find that their policy of putting off homework and studying entangled them in a morass of back work from which they could not escape . . . the road only to failure and low grades.

Registration Day, as usual, was not without its humorous side . . . Ebo Frink, one of State's most outstanding bachelors and quite an institution here on the West Raleigh campus, was heading for the exit with a broad grin on his face that indicated he had paid the treasurer and completed registration . . . before he had taken many steps two prominent juniors grabbed him triumphantly and pushed him over to a table with a sign reading "Junior Class Dues Payable Here" . . . vehemently protesting that he had paid junior class dues for the last three years, Ebo's smile returned when the disappointed juniors reluctantly released their grip . . . then, genial Jim Mitchner here into sight, took Ebo into tow . . . under his skilful guidance, Ebo was soon standing before the senior class treasurer reaching for his wallet . . .

Girls, here's an announcement . . . Charlie Wheatly, Sig Ep Romeo, has asked us to say that, he's now footloose and fancy free . . . no ties whatsoever and quite a catch . . . Walter Cline is quite proud of the unusual honor he received for Christmas . . . just the right size, too.

"Jolly" Art Jolly, Delta Sig flash, has a new flame . . . back from the holidays, he is exhibiting a lovely picture of the one and only, and claiming it's the real McCoy this time.

Another *Wataugan* is out, but enough said . . . a lovely cover with the picture of the beautiful "Sweetheart of State" adorning it . . . good ads, good articles, good make-up, good idea to have a bureau-top beauty contest.

Now that King Football has abdicated and turned the purple robes over to basketball, we are wondering how our Red Terrors will fare this year . . . we are holding our breath while the eligibility of Roy Cromartie, flashy veteran who is scheduled to hold down a regular berth, is being considered . . . the present edition is Doc Bermon's last, his resignation to enter private practice becoming effective at the end of the year.

Bill Aldrich, pride and joy of Hamlet, is really rushing Dixie . . . word has reached us that Jake Meredith, prominent in last year's graduating class, has given his fraternity pin away . . . Funk Cannon was mildly surprised to say the least when he arrived home for the Christmas vacation only to find out that his girl was happily married.

Here's another tale on Bob White, Pi Kapp heart-throb, who takes particular delight in doing anything unconventional . . . Bob was lounging around the fraternity house in a pair of tennis shoes just before going out on a date . . . someone jokingly remarked that he wouldn't dare go after his date dressed as he was . . . this apparently touched Bob's pride, as he pulled on a long topcoat, stormed out into the rain, appearing at the house a half-hour later, dressed in the same shorts, with his date on his arm.

I've got a heavy date with a mechanics book later in the night so I'll end this column before someone ends me.—BRUCE HALSTED.

MODERNIZE

with the permanency of

SKYSCRAPER DESKS

THE Skyscraper Desk, a product of the Shaw-Walker Company, is today's choice of business men whose first thought is "An Investment in Permanent Beauty."—These foresighted buyers will be as proud of their beautiful modern Skyscraper equipped offices in 1959 as they are today because they wisely chose a modern desk that is ageless in design.

In a few years when the "dated . . . fad" desks of 1939 are obsolete, the buyer, whose office is an eyesore filled with these desks, will remember the salesman who recommended their purchase.

Whether your office is large or small, you want the finest appearance combined with efficiency. The Shaw-Walker desk provides both.

Offering this complete line, we will be glad to discuss your business furniture requirement.

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SPORTS

Comments

By "AOE" KROCHMAL

The game in the gym last night came to a rather abrupt end when the electricity went on the bum. As a result it will be played over tonight.

The visitors displayed a smooth working team in the time which they played last night, and were ahead 24-12 when the lights went out. The Red Terrors were playing good ball, but not the type of ball they played while beating the Rocky Mount Y and the McCrary Eagles.

The Mountaineers played Carolina Wednesday night, and were barely nosed out by the Hoels. The visitors are an smooth team as has played in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium in many a moon. State's next home game is Monday night against Washington and Lee's Generals. The Gens are among the leaders of the Southern Conference, and a thrilling game can be expected.

The surprise on State's team this year is Center Monte Crawford, who has developed into a fine all-round basketball player. Crawford was a sub last year.

Although school started last Tuesday, Doc Newton has had his football team out since yesterday in what is commonly called spring practice; the cold winds blowing make us realize that it is still winter. There isn't going to be much excitement about "spring" practice this year—there is a job to be done, and Doc, and his two assistants, Herman Hickman and Babe Wood, and the boys on the team are determined to do that job in the best and most thorough manner possible.

The Wolfpack will be faced with the loss of such stellar performers as All-America tackle Ed Coon, end Mickey Sullivan, guards John Savini, and Bill Windley, center and Co-Captain Bill Retker, and backs Art Rooney, Tony Di Yesso, Don Traylor, Bobby Saboly, and Co-Captain Andy Pavlovsky. The men who are expected to take their places are the famed State Sophs of this year, plus three rising seniors, center Howell Stroup, end Mickey Thompson and back Pat Fehey.

State's grid captain of three years ago, Lou Mark, now playing football for the Brooklyn Dodgers received several votes in the League's annual contest for "Best Pro Center." Jesse Tatum, former Wolfpack grid star who has been playing pro football with the Patterson, N. J., team, is back at State. Tatum played three years ago. I've always

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-half years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the basic sciences. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Admissions Committee.

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Appalachian Game -- To Play Tonight

GAME CALLED OFF WHEN LIGHTS FAIL; CROMARTIE IS OUT

Visitors Lead 24-12 as Game is Called; Star Forward's Eligibility in Question

The break down of a transformer in the basement of Frank Thompson Gymnasium last night resulted in the postponement of the State-Appalachian basketball game then in progress until tonight.

The visitors were sporting a 12-point lead in the first half, over State when the game came to its unexpected close. The State Red Terrors were sorely handicapped by the absence of Roy Cromartie, star forward, and one of the three monogram men Coach Sermon had built his team around. Cromartie's eligibility is being questioned by the Athletic Council.

The visitors are scheduled a beautiful attack, featuring some really fifty one-hand shots under the baskets. The Mountaineers' passing was polished. State's big gun was sophomore forward George Strayhorn. State's playing, while good, lacked the spark and drive that was present in the previous three games, in which Cromartie participated.

The elongated Appalachian players succeeded quite consistently in getting the ball off the backboard and none of State's players this year are particularly tall, except for substitute Center Jimmie Walters, who is six feet one. All the other men are around five feet nine and ten.

State's starting line-up consisted of Forwards Strayhorn and Chapple Andrews, Center Monte Crawford, and Guards Roy Smith and Captain "Red" Sevier. Sevier and Smith are the only two monogram men in the outfit. Sevier put on a splendid exhibition of defensive playing, taking the ball from the Mountaineers on several occasions. Coach Sermon, when reached over the phone last night stated that the loss of Cromartie was a severe blow.

The varsity game, which will begin at eight o'clock, will be preceded by the Frosh-Charlotte High game.

soofter at people who have told me of freshmen teams which could beat varsity and college teams. But after watching the Baby Terrors, I know that they certainly are going to be heard from this year. For the first time in a long time, the Frosh outfit will have ample substitutes. There is a rumor going around that wrestling coach Herman Hickman is going to supplement his own excellent coaching abilities with a required book entitled "Wrestling, All About It." The boxing team should get more than its share of wins this winter. All in all, all our winter sports seem headed for excellent seasons.

While at home during the Christmas holidays, I had the opportunity of seeing some of the best basketball teams in the country play. Standing out is Southern California's great outfit, which snapped LIU's winning streak of 43 games. Two years ago, another California team, Stanford, snapped an LIU winning streak of 42 games. A quite a coincidence. . . . Seton Hall, one of our future foes, showed plenty of class in downing Tulane by about 80 points. . . . The University of Belmont, a member of the State foe, took Duke University during the holidays. . . . NYU, which has won six straight, and hasn't scored under 60 points in any of them, seems destined to lead the East this year. . . . and that's all for now.

Using special sounding balloons, University of Rochester students are studying sun rays at altitudes of 80,000 feet.

Monogram Club . . .

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club next Thursday night in the Field House. This meeting will be extremely important, and all members are urged to be present.

Grapplers Prepare For Tough Season

Wrestlers Open With Washington & Lee, Conference Champs.

With their opening match only two weeks away, a gala night of the Southern Conference champions, Washington and Lee University, State's wrestlers are hard at work every afternoon in the gymnasium. The Washington and Lee grapplers have not lost a conference match in six years, but Coach Hickman, while not declaring outright that his boys would win, seems to feel that they have an excellent chance to knock off the Generals.

There is a monogram man for every weight on the team except the 121-pound class, the 155-pound class, and the heavy-weight class.

Good Material The men who are most likely to get the nod in these weights are Jack Neely, a junior who was on the frosh wrestling team two years ago, at 121 pounds; "Club" Trooler, an outstanding member of last year's freshman team, at 155 pounds; and the heavy-weight will probably be either Sprague Schworm or Bill Windley. Schworm was a reserve on last year's varsity.

The monogram men who are out are as follows: 128 pounds, Charley Hunter, captain of last year's team, and "Red" Pate; 135 pounds, Able Johnson, winner of the Carolina AAU meet, last spring; 145 pounds, Frank Trulovic; 165 pounds, George Brandt, winner in the Carolinas AAU meet, last spring, and 175 pounds, Captain "O" Johnson, runner-up in the Carolinas AAU meet.

'MURALMUSINGS

By BILL SARANDRIA Well, fellows, here are the results you have all been waiting for. The AAU meet, last spring, and All-Dormitory football selections for the 1939 season. But before we do this, Mr. Miller has an important announcement: All managers or representatives of all intramural organizations are urged to be present at a meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Monogram Club room in the gym. Mr. Miller has announced that both dormitory and fraternity events will start next Monday, and it is vitally important that all managers or representatives attend. And now here are the teams chosen by the intramural staff and the officials who worked the games.

ALL-FRATERNITY First Team Ends: Ben Paschal, S. P. E.; Cedar Harris, K. A. U. Tackles: Ca. A. Santoro, Delta Sig; Arbutnot, Delta Sig. Guards: Dotzer, A. L. T.; Burnham, S. P. E. Quarterback: H. S. Gibbs, P. K. P. Halfbacks: Joslin, Sigma Nu; Smith, K. P. Fullback: Furr, P. K. A. Second Team Ends: Means, Kappa Sig; Pleasant, Lambda Chi. Tackles: Boyd, P. K. T.; Aldridge, S. P. E. Guards: Burrage, A. K. P.; Keller, Sigma Pi. Center: Giddings, K. A. Quarterback: Gibbons, Delta Sig. Halfbacks: Andrews, A. K. P.; Boger, S. P. E.; Hawfield, Kappa Sig. ALL DORMITORY First Team Ends: Heatherington, 1st 8th; Posten, 3rd A. Tackles: Gaskins, 2nd A.; Ritter, 5th. Guards: Martin, 1st 8th; Morrison, 2nd Watuga. Center: Sloop, 1st 8th. Backs: Gregory, 1st C; Eastman, 2nd 7th; Baker, 2nd Watuga; Martin, 2nd A. Second Team Ends: Perry, 1st C; McCormick, 2nd 7th. Tackles: May, 2nd A; Nakonecny, 2nd Watuga. Guards: Cagle, 3rd South; Kilgo, 1st C. Center: Brandon, 2nd A. Backs: LeVasseur, 2nd 7th; Sweet, 1st 8th; Holthausen, 5th; Frisbe, Basement South. Standings of fraternities and dormitories at the end of last term are as follows: Fraternity: S. P. E., 539; P. K. A., 518; A. K. P., 401; P. K. T., 393; Delta Sig., 387; Sigma Nu, 310. Dormitory: 1st 8th, 380; 2nd Watuga, 369; 2nd A, 344; 5th, 335; 10th, 378; 1st, 276.

Next week the all-campus elections will be printed in this column—be seeing ya.

PAGE-SETTERS Pictured with their coach, Dr. Ray Sermon, who is serving his last year as coach of State's basketball team, are the two monogram men around whom the Red Terrors' hopes for the coming season are centered. Reading from left to right, they are Coach Sermon, Captain Rollins Sevier and Ray Smith.



Basketeers Play Heavy Schedule

Seton Hall, Appalachian and Baltimore Are Only Three Non-conference College Foes

Coach Ray Sermon's 1940 State basketball team will play 17 of its 22 basketball games in North Carolina, 11 of them in Raleigh, according to the completed program announced today.

The basketball Wolfpack will make its first Eastern invasion in a decade and a half, having been selected to play two of the East's outstanding teams—Seton Hall College and University of Baltimore—in exhibition tournaments at Elizabeth, N. J., and White Plains, N. Y.

The team also will make an invasion of South Carolina, meeting the University of Columbia and Clemson in Clemson College, and will go into Virginia one day to meet Washington & Lee at Lexington. Two pre-New Year games on the docket with Rocky Mount "Y" and McCrary Eagles gave State two wins. Appalachian State of the North State Conference opened the home card last night. The Appalachians, Seton Hall and Baltimore are the only non-Southern Conference college foes on the schedule, which follows:

- January 8—Washington & Lee in Raleigh 11—Davidson in Davidson 12—South Carolina in Columbia, S. C. 13—Clemson in Clemson, S. C. 14—Clemson in Raleigh 23—North Carolina in Chapel Hill 26—Maryland in Raleigh February 1—WV in Raleigh 7—Wake Forest in Raleigh 5—William & Mary in Raleigh 9—Seton Hall College in Elizabeth, N. J. 10—University of Baltimore in White Plains, N. Y. 12—Davidson in Raleigh 14—Wake Forest in Wake Forest, N. C. 15—North Carolina in Raleigh 19—Duke in Durham 22—South Carolina in Raleigh 23—Furman in Raleigh 24—Washington & Lee in Lexington Feb. 29-Mar. 2—Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Raleigh.

Baby Terrors Play Charlotte

State's Freshman Basketball Team Opens the Season Tonight in Thompson Gymnasium.

Tonight in the Frank Thompson gymnasium, the freshman basketball team makes its first court appearance of the 1940 season against a past Charlotte High School quintet.

Coached by Bob Warren, these fledglings have knitted their individual abilities into a smooth working team that looks destined to make history for State. Usually difficult is the task of making freshman players subordinate their high school ball knowledge to become a cog in a college basketball machine. Coach Warren has had unusual results in getting this season going and feels that these boys compose "the most improved freshman team in the past two years."

Important also is the fact that for the first time in many years two full first teams are available which allow substitutions to be made with little loss in power. The first squad is made up as follows: Forwards: Bill Ball, Jim Mills, Raul Cervello, Marc Stephenson; centers: Bernard "Rasty" Smith, Bill Evans; guards: Art Walker, Joe Mills, Marshall Hinson, Jack Gell, Phil Sweet.

In addition to these men there is a group of players who have been made up into the second and third teams. Last night this squad had a practice scrimmage with Greensboro High School and showed promise. Some of the members of the second and third teams are: Nolan, Hoover, Burlington, Jobe, Jilcott, Little, Brake, Horowitz, and Flynn.

Three Lettermen Nucleus of Team

Captain Sevier, Ray Smith and Roy Cromartie Are Only Monogram Men on Basketball Team.

With five of the six iron men who played practically all of State's varsity basketball last year and played it so well that they carried the red and white colors to the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament, having completed their courses, Dr. Ray Sermon has built the 1940 edition of the Red Terrors around Captain "Red" Rollins Sevier and Ray Smith, the only two letter holders.

The eligibility of another letterman, Roy Cromartie of South Orange, N. J., who was lettered here before last, is now under consideration. This trio, and George Strayhorn, sensational forward of last year's Frosh who hails from Spencer, N. C., and Monte Crawford, Spartanburg, S. C., youth who came up via the reserves, appear to be the men who will play the most for State this year.

Sevier, from Asheville, N. C., is one of the most versatile players in State's colorful basketball history. He plays any position and plays them all well. Last year he was used as the sparkler for the first five of the "Six Iron Men," and his play had a lot to do with State being dubbed a six-man team. He subbed at either forward, center and either guard as the occasion might have demanded until he was forced out of competition by an injury sustained in the second game with Wake Forest College. "Red" Rollins came to State from Biltmore Junior College, therefore never played on any team here except the varsity.

Young Smith, from Nutley, N. J., was a crack defensive man on the North Carolina squad, sidestepping to try for a basket. But last season Coach Sermon polished up his offensive and used him occasionally at both forward and guard. This year he probably will see action at guard practically all the time. Cromartie, a long-legged speedster from South Orange, N. J., was understudy to P. G. Hill and "Silent" Bill Mann, three-year regular forwards, when he last was in school. Out last year, he grew some, seemed to have speeded up a bit and has earmarks of making an ideal forward in Dr. Sermon's fast-moving Meanwell system, as a running mate for Strayhorn of Spencer, N. C.

The latter is a bit green, likes to play and manages to handle himself pretty well for a newcomer. Like Mann, he has a style peculiar to himself, but fits in nicely with the Sermon attack.

Crawford of Spartanburg, S. C., is playing the pivot position, which is somewhat new to him, and more than likely will share the team with Jimmy Walters, Bridgeport, Conn., also a bench warmer last year. He played on the Frosh team year before last. Crawford was the star of the Frosh team.

Salaries of Barnard College graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totaled \$173,443.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

Ed Coon Rated One of State's Great Gridders

Great Tackle Makes Two Second-team All-America Selections.

The name of Edward (Ty) Coon, Jr., a Connecticut Yankee senior in civil engineering, has been placed in State College's Hall of Fame as that of a boy who attained the greatest football honors in the college's history.

Coon has been named on The New York Sun's alternate All-America team and the NEA service's second All-America eleven, as well as on the United Press All-Dixie and All-Southern Conference eleven, as the result of his sterling performances during the hectic football campaign just closed.

In addition, Coon made innumerable All-North Carolina and All-opponent teams. Included in the latter were those of some of the nation's leading eleven.

Hot in Miami Big Ty closed his career with a sensational exhibition in the University of Miami contest. Among other things, he blocked one Miami punt. His performance resulted in his being given a great ovation by the Floridian crowd when, late in the final quarter, he walked off a college gridiron the last time in his brilliant career.

Coon played far more consistent ball this year than last, when he was perhaps the most sensational tackle in the country. He was honored in '38 by being named on Collier's All-America squad, and also was listed on a pair of third All-America teams by national news agencies.

His spectacular play as a junior resulted in his getting a fine play in pre-season send-off in The Saturday Evening Post, including an action picture, and also a mid-season mention in the same magazine.

He reports agreed that the fact that he and his teammates were able to win only two games greatly retarded his chances of a higher All-America rating this year.

Coon will enter the contracting business, probably with his father's company in native Water-town. A studious chap, he has chosen an "assistant" profession of physical education and general assistant for intercollegiate athletics.

Coon, Rooney Shine in All-Star Games

Great State Tackle Coon plays in East-West game, and Back Rooney Plays in North-South Game.

Two members of the 1939 edition of the Wolfpack football team covered themselves with honors in two of the major post-season games played during the holidays.

Art Rooney, speedy Wolfpack quarterback, journeyed down to Montgomery, Ala., to take part in the annual North-South clash. Press notices show that Art was a thorn in the side of the invaders all afternoon, intercepting passes and cutting back punters. He further distinguished himself by stopping those pony backs from the North on two touchdown marches. The promoters of the game prepared each of the boys that took part in the game with a beautiful watch.

Ed "Ty" Coon, State's all-American tackle, accepted the bid to play on the squad representing the East and journeyed out to San Francisco to take part in the annual Shrine game with the All-Stars of Western colleges and universities. Write-ups of the game heaped praise on Ty for his stellar line work.

Other Big Five schools were well represented in these post-season clashes, also. Bailey of Duke played a good game for the southern squad at end. "Bolo" Purdue and George McAfee, also of Duke, played good ball in the East-West conflict, a long with Carolina's field general, George Strivewias, Rupert Fate, Wake Forest's All-Southern tackle, won favorable press notices for his outstanding work in the North-South game.

A Worcester Polytechnic Institute physicist is calibrating the amount of sunlight that is found at varying depths in the ocean.

A Vassar College graduate has compiled a record of the living language used by inhabitants of the Hudson Valley region in New York.

Newton Named Diamond Coach In Shake-Up

Succeeds Coach Chick Doak; Bob Warren to Coach Freshmen Basketball This Year and the Varsity Next

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of State College at the close of last term several major changes in the coaching staff were announced. A shake-up in the coaching staff of all the major sports participated in by the Wolfpack came out of the action taken by the council.

Amiable "Doc" Newton, head coach of the football team, has been named successor to Coach "Chick" Doak as head coach of baseball for the coming season. Coach Newton, once a professional baseball player, has an enviable record coaching and managing baseball clubs during the summer months. He has been coach of the Gastonia American Legion Junior All-Stars during the last several seasons and his clubs have been winners. One of his squads went on to win the Legion World Series and made themselves national champs. Many of the boys that have played under him are now playing in first professional leagues now.

Warren Basketball Coach Dr. Bob Warren has been chosen the successor to Coach R. R. Sermon as varsity basketball coach after this season. Coach Sermon is going to retire into private practice after this season with the Red Terrors. Coach Warren is guiding the destinies of the freshman basketballers this year and rumors have it that this season's first year squad is one of the best we have had in a long time. Dr. Bob was chosen head coach of freshman football next season also.

Along with these major changes in the athletic setup, there were several minor "alterations" announced. "Babe" Wood has been made backfield coach for the varsity football squad, assisting Coach Newton. "Nig" Waller has been made an assistant professor of physical education and general assistant for intercollegiate athletics. Herman Hickman will continue as line coach for the football squad and as head coach of the wrestling team. He is going to serve as assistant track coach this spring also.

Attend Vogue

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Were \$19.50 Suits and Overcoats Now—\$9.75

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Don't Forget to Treat HER To a Visit to Raleigh's Best Soda Fountain

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"DRUGS OF REPUTATION"

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New Year's Resolutions Enumerated By Scribe

With the advent of the new year, one of the foremost thoughts in our minds is the making—of oftentimes breaking—of our nationally famous so-called New Year's Resolutions. And in conjunction with this, we think of many a resolution that we would like to see passed on the State College campus in connection with various matters which some of us may think need a little mending.

For a lighter side, let's think what would happen if we should hear resolutions something like these:

"I've been too tough on you boys, and I'm sorry. In the future if you cut any classes, just let me know and I'll excuse them immediately."—Dean Cloyd.

"I am very sorry, but we refuse to accept any bowl bids this year, next year, or any year. We will be content to go through the season undefeated."—Doc.

"From now on you boys shall have fried chicken at each meal, and plenty of it, too. And another thing, I won't have a long line waiting to eat in my cafeteria."—Harris.

"This business of going to school on Saturdays is a pain in the neck. Hereafter we will dismiss all classes at noon on Friday."—The Administration.

"We have plenty of money, and besides I'm tired of having to go through your pockets at night. If you run out of spending money, just drop by to the cashier and we can fix up a little loan."—Treasurer Bowen.

And now, from a more serious angle, let's analyze what we think the future ought to hold in store for State College during the next year, or maybe we should say in the near future.

For instance, why can't we have a cut system like that of Carolina. We certainly model enough things after them, to hear a favorite excuse recited. They have a pretty sensible way, and after all, three class absences during an entire four months' period seems a little shy to me. I favor their system of three for each course you carry.

And the future of 1940 seems to hold for State College another great expansion program, which we think will almost equal that of the past year of 1939. This time we may not grow so rapidly in plant, but we will increase in personnel and training.

Does 1940 hold the inauguration of a campus newspaper which

would make its appearance twice or three times a week? There is no doubt in the making of such a newspaper, and we believe it will be a realization one day soon.

And it is entirely possible that the coming of 1940 football season will usher in a good football team—that is, to repeat the hopes and prospects that have been in view for the past several years. But with our excellent staff of coaches, and a good run of players, maybe next year will be the one to break the jinx.

These are merely pipe dreams which have been jotted down to give you something to think of in your spare moments—and even perhaps topics for conversation with your fellow students. They are dreams of 1940, based on what happened during 1939.

Science Popular For Home Study

North Carolinians applying for the new technical home study courses offered by the College are showing most interest in topics dealing with modern scientific developments. Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division revealed this week.

Main courses requested by applicants deal with air conditioning, industrial electricity, Diesel engines, radio and heating.

"Response to the new series of courses has been unusually good," Director Ruggles commented. "Registration is beyond our expectations."

Other courses offered for home study by correspondence deal with mechanical drawing, sheet metal pattern drafting, land surveying, building and estimating, ceramics, practical mathematics, plumbing, business law, business English, poultry economics, industrial sociology, applied psychology, horticulture, and vegetable gardening and municipal administration.

Experts on the College faculty are serving as instructors.

Two Professors Attend Meeting

Two members of the State College faculty attended the 60th annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in Philadelphia during the early part of December. This was the first time since the inception of the annual meeting was held outside of New York City.

The session was attended by Prof. R. B. Rice of the mechanical engineering department, and Prof. F. F. Groseclose of the industrial engineering department. Groseclose is honorary chairman of the State College student branch of the society.

Eleven Men Register For Advanced Flying

(Continued from page 1)

basic flight training for forty State College students in the government's regular program. Thirteen of this group have soloed.

The government will pay \$750 for each student to receive the advanced flight training, completion of which will entitle him to a limited commercial pilot's certificate. The college will get \$10 per student for ground school instruction, and each trainee must pay \$40 for insurance, medical examination and other expenses.

The course will include 40 to 50 hours of controlled flight training and 146 hours in ground school.

Advanced Men

Twelve students who took the preliminary course last year are now in college. The following eleven are registered for advanced flight training:

George W. Bethell, J. N. Drum, Charles V. Fowles, Robert L. Furman, Stanley Goldman, B. B. Henderson, P. E. Johnson, Jr., G. D. Lewis, D. W. Reardon, and Posten, and Leon F. Williams, Jr.

Physician Rounds Out Twentieth Year Here

(Continued from page 1)

operated upon. These four boys were critically ill, and I am thankful to say they recovered."

"I believe that we have had every known disease at the college infirmary with the exception of smallpox," Dr. Campbell continued. "A number of years ago two young ladies had typhoid fever. They were sick, however, when they registered for summer school."

Not a student has died in the infirmary during the 20 years Dr. Campbell has served as college physician. He is careful to avoid the infection, however, that he has not lost a patient in that period. Two died in Rex Hospital, to which they had been admitted, while the college infirmary with serious illness, and another patient, who developed spinal meningitis during the 1936 influenza epidemic, died in a Richmond, Va., hospital. Several students have been fatally injured in accidents off the campus during the 20-year period.

Improvements

Many improvements have been made in the infirmary during the past several years. A new ward, first-aid room, and waiting room have been added, along with considerable new equipment. In 1934 an X-ray machine and laboratory were installed, and a full-time technician was employed.

At the present, the health of the student body is extremely good. Many students use the infirmary because they are encouraged to get early treatment for minor ailments to avoid serious complications later. They find Dr. Campbell always vigilant as the guardian of their health.

Glenn Miller Now Regular Feature For Chesterfield

Presents Three Programs Weekly; Joins Hands With Andrews Sisters

Answering an avalanche of requests from dance fans, Chesterfield cigarettes will sponsor Glenn Miller's orchestra and the Andrews Sisters three times weekly, instead of once a week as originally announced. The new program, introduced in a half-hour broadcast Tuesday, 27th, is heard each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, at 10 p.m. E. S. T.

Glenn Miller is America's favorite dance band today, leading all others in record sales and making box office history in personal appearances. The Andrews Sisters are the most popular singing trio that ever came down the pike, both on records and on the variety stage. Chesterfield has definitely scored a coup in bringing these two hits with the public this year.

Miller Sets New Style

Miller is 29 years old. For years, he arranged and played for such musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, forming his own band only when the time was ripe—when he could assemble musicians suitable to the new dance style which brought him fame. "Time" Magazine recently said, "The Chesterfield Hour conferred Swing's Pulitzer Prize on Miller by signing him to take Paul Whiteman's place."

Well, all right—now meet those Andrews Sisters—from Minneapolis. They've been singing ever since they can remember—but it took them years of hard work before recordings of "Beer Barrel Polka," "Well, All Right," and "Let's Call the Whole of It" were hits with the public this year! Every release since then has clicked like the turnstiles at the World's Fair Aquacade last summer. LaVerne, Patty and Maxine are lovely and dance, they're friendly and charming as their many friends will gladly tell you, and when last seen were all excited that they're joining Glenn Miller on Chesterfield's big new program!

Mineral Deposits Extremely Large In North Carolina

Greaves-Walker Makes Study of State; Potentially Important in Event of War

Mineral resources developed in North Carolina since the World War will play an important role if the United States becomes involved in another conflict.

Only copper and mica from North Carolina were used in the last war in which this nation participated. This State now has seven basic minerals available for use in so-called war materials.

In addition to copper and mica, North Carolina today provides feldspar, olivine, chrome, spodumene and pyrophyllite. Increased utilization of these minerals should allow the United States to go to war with a self-sufficient supply of Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering at N. C. State College, who has aided considerably in developing the State's mineral resources.

North Carolina possesses this nation's only known deposit of pyrophyllite, which is used by metallurgical industries in refractories for high-temperature furnaces. Principal sources of pyrophyllite are in Lee, Moore, Randolph and Montgomery counties.

Western counties supply the other war minerals. North Carolina always has been the nation's largest producer of mica, which is used in electrical insulators. Deposits are found in Avery, Mitchell, Buncombe, Yancey, Jackson and Macon counties.

Recent weeks have seen business boom for this State's producers of mica and feldspar, which is a highly important war mineral. Feldspar is used in electrical porcelain and optical glass. It goes into spark plug porcelains for warplanes, army trucks and tractors, and into optical lenses for field and marine glasses and gun sights.

Sixty per cent of all the feldspar used in the United States comes from North Carolina. Dr. Greaves-Walker stated. Principal deposits are in Avery, Mitchell, Yancey and Buncombe counties.

The United States' only commercial deposits of olivine, which is used in refractories for copper and other industries, are in North Carolina. Its sources are in Jackson, Macon, Avery, Mitchell, Yancey and Buncombe counties. The only other known deposits of olivine, said Dr. Greaves-Walker, are on islands of the State of Washington. They have never been developed.

Usually found with olivine is chrome iron ore. Chrome is an extremely important war mineral, useful as an alloy for steel in armor plating and guns. It also is a vital refractory material for steel and other metallurgical industries. Reserves in the United States are small, stated Dr. Greaves-Walker. The United States depends on imports, mostly from Turkey and South Africa and some from Cuba.

Spodumene, found in Cleveland County, is a source of lithium oxide used in the heat treatment of steels. The only other known deposits in this country, said Dr. Greaves-Walker, are in the Dakotas.

Copper ore mined in Swain County provides copper metal and sulphuric acid, both important in the manufacture of munitions.

The United States government now is conducting a survey with the hope of finding more sources of these war minerals. Dr. Greaves-Walker reported. The search has not come to North Carolina, he added, because mineral resources of this State already have been surveyed thoroughly.

Students Showing Profound Interest In Amateur Radio

Many of Stations Formerly Contacted Now Silent Because of War Censorship

War has silenced many of the foreign amateur radio stations formerly in communication with the N. C. State College Radio Club, but the club remains one of the most active groups on the campus.

At the club's station W4ATC in the basement of Daniels Hall members drop in whenever they feel the urge to make contact with fellow "hams" in distant parts of the world and in this country.

The club is the proud possessor of the American Radio Relay League's certificate attesting to verified contact with amateurs in all states of the union, and several dozens of QSL cards show to what extent two-way communication has been carried on with amateurs in other lands.

Foreign points with which the State College station has been in communication include "ham" stations in Costa Rica, Hungary, Panama, Rumania, Albania, France, Poland, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, British Honduras, Madiera, Czechoslovakia, Haiti, Irish Free State, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Alaska, Cuba, Venezuela, Dominican Republic, Windward Island, Canada, Tasmania, South Africa, The Netherlands, San Salvador, New Zealand and Newfoundland.

Many of these stations have been silenced because of the war in Europe. Those that continue to operate, including amateur stations in the United States, are cautioned against discussing the war or sending the airwaves anything that might cause neutral "hams" to be placed under restrictions.

Officers of the State College Radio Club, which has about 15 members, are I. M. Vann, Jr., of Clinton, president; J. Roy Smith of Charlotte, vice president; B. F. Spencer of Goldsboro, secretary, and Eugene Cates of Chapel Hill, operations manager who schedules the relaying of messages between amateurs.

Prof. Hugh L. Caviness, veteran amateur radio operator, is faculty adviser to the club. A director in

College Given New Painting

Langwail-Oliver Johnson, Wilmington artist, has presented to State College a graphic oil painting of a war scene depicting a soldier caught in a barrage of bursting shells.

The painting was delivered to the D. H. Hill library this week by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, and probably will be displayed permanently in the lobby of the college YMCA.

Johnson is an alumnus of State, class of 1914, and is retired as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He was wounded in action in the first World War. His eyesight was so impaired he could only work an hour daily on the painting.

The painting was presented to the college and received by Col.

Truck Operators To Study Safety

Two-Day School to be Conducted by Extension Division January 17-18

A two-day safety school for truck operators will be conducted at State College January 17-18, Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division announced recently.

Experts in various phases of highway transportation will lead discussions in the two-day program designed to acquaint truck operators with the latest developments and accepted practices in safety. The course will be open to operators, drivers, safety supervisors, dispatchers, and anyone else interested in safe transportation.

Co-operating with the college in presenting the course are the North Carolina Truck Owners Association, the State Industrial Commission, and the State Highway Safety Division.

Harry Tucker of State College, professor of highway engineering and authority on highway safety, will preside over the discussions. Operators will register from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on January 17, and the program will begin immediately after a welcome by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

Other State College men who will appear on the program include Prof. R. B. Rice of the mechanical engineering department; Dr. William McGehee of the psychology department; Dr. Frederick McCutcheon of the zoology department, and Prof. A. S. Miller of the economics department.

Harrelson at an alumni meeting in Wilmington recently.

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Dead End Kids-John Litel
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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
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Fay Bainter-Frank Craven

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TODAY-SATURDAY
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AMBASSADOR
AGAIN TODAY-SATURDAY
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone
Ann Rutherford-Cecilia Parker
in **'JUDGE HARDY & SON'**
Plus Our Gang-Mel Kamp Act-News
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Growing Liking For Dogs Seen In College Men

Express Official Notes an Increasing Partiality for Small Pets

It is an interesting sidelight on modern student life, that judging by shipments made between colleges and homes before and after vacations, college men are much more partial to dogs, cats and other pets than they used to be, K. N. Merritt of the Railway Express said today.

For some years past, he explained, the expressman has been the student's reliable stand-by for shipment of trunks and valises, not to mention regular carrying of laundry to and from his home. Especially before the Christmas vacation, the college man, with his love to staid and welcome respite from the strain of studies, likes to get baggage worries off his mind by simply phoning the express. His trunks are picked up at college and delivered to his home without any fuss.

But in recent years the expressman serving colleges has been called upon with increasing frequency to carry crated dogs, cats, cage birds, monkeys and even goldfish. Just what this new trend may mean is an interesting topic best left to college debating societies to investigate. Mr. Merritt, does, however, stress that it is an

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