

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

SENIORS SET A PRECEDENT last week when they purchased a \$1,000 defense bond and presented it to the college in lieu of the usual run-of-the-mill gift. Bill Blue, president of the senior class, paid the necessary \$750 in cold cash to Cashier H. W. Harris. Pictured with them is Colonel J. W. Harrelson, who accompanied Blue on his precedent-setting trip to town. The bonds will be used eventually to purchase chimes for Memorial Tower.



Freshman Enrollment Set For Next Monday

Special Group To Be Enrolled In Anticipation of Even Greater Need for Engineers

College Registrar W. L. Mayer announced recently that State College is planning to enroll a special group of freshmen beginning Monday, January 26, in accordance with a nation-wide drive to increase the number of technically-trained men.

By entering at this time and continuing through the summer sessions, the new students will complete nearly all of the freshman requirements and will be in a position to begin sophomore work in September.

Mayer said the special class is being made available in order to expedite the training of men needed vitally in industries and government work important to the war effort.

High school graduates, including those who have completed their work this semester, will be eligible for admission without examination.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Book Published By English Students

Two Hundred Themes Published In Permanent Form By Freshmen

Philosophy and religion, life and death, human character, chastity, literature, and war are the subjects of college discussion in the new publication "Pen and Ink" that came off the press early in the week to take its place among the campus publications.

The new literary magazine was produced by the students in English in cooperation with the faculty of the English department to fill a long-existing need for a campus publication devoted exclusively to literary compositions. The publication was directed by Editor Franklin H. Spain, Jr., and Business Manager William F. Haughton, assisted by Melvin J. Brownlee, Jack S. Roth, and Horace Teague.

"Pen and Ink" is composed of essays and themes that have been submitted to the Thistle Press by freshmen students over a period of years and represents some of the outstanding literary accomplishments of students in English during that time.

The articles are concrete examples of the thought, philosophy,

(Continued on Page 4)

English Department Tries Tutorial Plan

Because of the progressiveness of the English department, headed by Dr. Lodwick C. Hartley, and because of the generosity of the English professors in volunteering their time, the new tutorial program designed to help students over difficult places in the English courses, has been a success since its installation at the beginning of this term.

The ninety students taking this special work have been divided into six sections which are under the direction of Professors Krueger and Gibson. This work is being given at 4 p.m. most afternoons of the week.

The tutorial program is not meant to take the place of the writing lab which has been in effect for a much longer period of time, but is only meant to supplement it.

Sherwood Eddy Speaks On Duties Of America

Freshmen Nominations for freshman class officers will be made Monday night in the canteen.

Watch the bulletin board for further details.

DUD ROBBINS.

New Textile Magazine Presents Initial Issue

Textile Forum Published By Students Honors Dean Nelson

Dedicated to Dean Thomas Nelson of the State College Textile school, the first issue of the Textile Forum made its appearance this week and became quite a credit to the Textile School, particularly to the students responsible for its publication.

Prefaced by a very complimentary dedication to Dean Nelson, reviewing his span of 41 years of continuous service to North Carolina State College, the magazine presents a display of well illustrated articles covering all phases of the textile industry.

Heading this newest of campus publications is Robert McLaughlin, editor, and Waldo Trescott, business manager. The publication of this first issue is the culmination of a lot of hard work on the part of the whole staff over a long period of time, and it should bring a great deal of praise to them.

Articles featuring all types of textile fabrics—rayon, cotton, nylon, silk, and wool—are included, and a contribution from the Fisher Scientific Co., "Test Tube Textiles," graces the pages of the new Textile Forum. One surprising page presented actual samples of several different fabrics, and explained what they were made of and their uses—something entirely new in college publications.

During this, its first year of publication, the Textile Forum will appear three times. Plans for years to come have not been definitely made yet, but the frequency of publication will probably correspond to that of other student magazines.

Manuscripts and other contributions pertaining to textiles are welcomed for publication in the ensuing issues.

Only a Relic - - But What an Air Raid Warning!

By A. UPCHURCH

The first time "Old Faithful" bellowed across the countryside it created "one hell of a stir."

That was 30 years ago. For the ensuing 15 years the iron-throated monster, anchored at the State College power plant, shattered the calm of Raleigh and environs every time the engineer showered down on the whistle cord.

People as far away as Clayton, over the line in Johnston County, could tell when classes changed at the college.

Had aerial warfare on civilians been the custom in those days, "Old Faithful" would have done nobly as an air raid warning, for few people in the city could have escaped its unearthly blast. The puny sirens tried out recently in Raleigh gave out hiddy peeps compared to "Old

ASME National Head Discusses Unionism With Local Chapter

James W. Parker Questions Advisability of Engineers Joining Union

"Labor unions have injected into American lives a foreign idealism," James W. Parker, chief engineer of the Detroit-Edison Company and national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said Saturday morning in an address to the State College chapter of the organization.

Talking on "Unionism in the Engineering Profession," Parker said that we must face circumstances in a realistic way, and that he questioned the advisability of engineers joining a union.

"We must not become pressure groups just to further our own end," he said, "because we do not work with the attitude of making a living only, but with a feeling of devotion and interest in our profession."

Telling the group of the necessity of understanding between the employer and the employee, Parker stated that it is his belief that the problems of labor relations arise in small degree from the neglect of management itself—which represents employees.

"Whether employers are not, there are few thoughtful men," he said, "who do not believe that in principle the labor union movement is just, however badly led. There is a matter of fact, however, very little of statesmanship in the policies and programs of professional labor leaders. But on the other hand, the men who work with their hands have to turn to whatever leadership is available—and that leadership has not been offered by their own employers or by management."

"I believe that engineers, generally speaking, have here a great opportunity for public service. Many of the men graduating from our colleges of engineering enter industries in the role of appliers in order to obtain practical experience. At that stage of their careers, they have many opportunities of forming friendships with working men which are likely to

(Continued on Page 4)

Maestros Considered For Midwinter Dances

Black and White Dance Committee Expected To Sign Orchestra This Week

The Black and White Formal, annually presented by the State College Interfraternity Council during the winter term, will be held on February 13 and 14 according to Marvin Perry, chairman of the dance committee.

As yet, an orchestra hasn't been signed to furnish the music for the midwinter set of dances, but the committee is considering several well known maestros, and the selection will probably be made before the week is over. Considering some of the "name" bands that the Interfraternity Council has brought to the campus in the past, the year—Gene Krupa, Eddie Duchin, Tony Pastor, Woody Herman, and Bunny Berrigan—it is safe to assume that an orchestra meeting the approval of the students will be signed.

As has been the custom in the past, the main feature of the set will be the figure Saturday night, which will be composed of members of the Interfraternity Council and their dates. The figure will take place just before the intermission of the final dance of the set.

The Black and White Formal, presented each year by the Interfraternity Council, and are one of the largest social functions held on the State College campus.

Bob Daughtridge, Delta Sigma Phi, president of the Council; and Marvin Perry, Kappa Alpha, com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Short Term Proposal Returned To Faculty For Revision Today; Graham Must Approve Measure

Elimination of Examinations Caused Rejection of Original Measure; Faculty Meets This Afternoon

Referred back to the general faculty by President Frank P. Graham, the proposal to shorten the current school year is being revised and the general faculty will reconsider the measure this afternoon. Suggestions for revision were made by the Faculty Council Tuesday morning.

The bill was returned to the State College officers last Tuesday after President Graham reviewed the proposal and recommended revision of certain parts.

Final judgment of the measure will have to come from Graham, who has the power to pass or reject any such proposal without submitting it to the board of trustees.

The original proposal that all examinations be eliminated, the winter and spring terms as well as the spring vacation was the basis on which the bill was turned down. The revision will probably recommend no examinations for the seniors as well as several cuts in the two quarters for the entire student body.

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, has stated that although the plan was vetoed in its original form, the administration is in favor of shortening the term to allow the graduating men to enter industry, and that a modified plan will probably be put into effect as soon as certain defects can be ironed out.

In addition to the changes in the length of the term, final action will be taken on the proposal to run a fourth regular term of school in the place of the regular summer sessions; however it is doubtful that the new term will be substituted this year.

Definite plans for ending the term early must be known early in order that the Military department as well as other campus organizations can get under way with their revised programs.

If the college is placed on this footing more courses will be offered in order to equalize the work in each of the terms. This arrangement will make it possible for a student to enter school at the beginning of any term and get his regularly scheduled work.

Freshmen Engineers Get Slide Rule Study

Special Course Given By Math Department As Part Of Trigonometry

The mathematics department, headed by Dr. H. A. Fisher, has done another service to State's engineering students. A comprehensive schedule of slide rule study has been added to the regular trigonometry course.

For years upperclass engineering students have found trouble in handling complicated power equations and angular functions which they encounter every day in their problem courses. The mathematics department faculty, with approval of the heads of the various engineering schools, has therefore made slide rule study an integral part of their course.

Freshman students have been asked to purchase log rules of a type suggested by their advisors and will in a few weeks be able to solve many problems. The preliminary study will occupy fifteen minute periods twice each week during the regular math classes. The practice will continue on weekly quizzes through the remaining of the freshman and all of the sophomore year.

Dean Van Leer, in commenting on the program, wrote to Dr. Fisher, "This is but another example of the alertness of your department and its willingness to give of greater service in training engineering students. This work will save them many hours of work."

(Continued on Page 4)

College 'Y' Presents Rabbi Albert Lewis

Rabbi Albert Lewis of Charlotteville, Virginia, will give a public lecture in the Y.M.C.A. next Thursday night, according to Secretary "Ed" King. The address will begin at 7 o'clock, but the subject has not yet been announced.

Rabbi Lewis is advisor to the Hill Foundation (Jewish College Students' Religion Organization) at the University of Virginia. His services are made available to the Y.M.C.A. through the Jewish Chautauque Society of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Following the address, refreshments will be served in the North End of the "Y." There will then be an open forum for those who wish to remain and participate.

Shaw Appointed Head Of Animal Husbandry

Department To Be Reorganized In Order To Be of More Service To Livestock Interests

Appointment of Dr. A. O. Shaw as head of the State College Department of Animal Husbandry, and reorganization of the department to be of greater service to the livestock interests of North Carolina, was announced today by Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State College. Dr. Shaw is a native of Idaho, and has been associate professor of dairy husbandry at Kansas State College since July 1940.

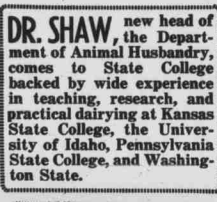
Colonel Harrelson said that Prof. R. H. Ruffner will be in charge of teaching in animal husbandry; that Prof. E. H. Hostetter will direct the division of the department dealing with swine, beef cattle, sheep, goats and workstock; and that Dr. C. D. Grinnells will be in charge of the Division of Dairying, as well as the animal disease research.

Dr. Shaw will establish a Division of Animal Nutrition, Physiology and Genetics in the Department, and will be responsible for obtaining a highly qualified man to be in charge of the new division.

Dr. Shaw was graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in 1930 and a M.S. degree in 1931. He received his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1935. His first year at Kansas State in 1939, when he was an assistant professor of dairying, caused him to be voted one of the three best and most popular professors on the campus.

For the past twenty-two years the Animal Husbandry department has been headed by Prof. R. H. Ruffner. Under his direction the department has led all other departments in the School of Agriculture in the number of students graduated since 1919. Professor Ruffner expressed his pleasure at the appointment of Dr. Shaw to lead in the Animal Production industry in the state.

Plans are being considered for a welcoming banquet for Dr. Shaw when he arrives to assume his duties as head of the Animal Husbandry department March 1.



First Aid Training Emphasized By ROTC

In accordance with the mission of the Reserve Officers Training Corps to provide well-trained officers for the United States Army, and also as a preparedness measure, the State College Military department is incorporating a new course in introductory First Aid in the Basic training program.

For several years now, the Military department has been giving some instruction in First Aid, but the new course is more comprehensive, and will train the students to use the material in an emergency situation where temporary medical treatment is needed. The course has been recommended by the War Department in Washington, and is being arranged by other R.O.T.C. units in colleges throughout the country.

Under the proposed set-up to begin this fall and last until February 2, each company will receive two hours of practical instruction.

Instruction in the course will be handled by Sgt. Knight, Sgt. Leighton, Cadet Lieutenant Baize, and Cadet Captain Pleasant.

New Course Proposed For Warime Demands

Need for Specially Trained Men In Small Construction Engineering Growing

A course in small construction engineering, dealing largely with materials and methods used in the preparation and construction of pre-fabricated dwellings and other buildings, is being planned for introduction at State College next fall as an option in civil engineering, Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering, announced last week.

The new curriculum will be submitted to the faculty policy groups for approval, Dean Van Leer said.

A few other schools, such as Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are considering adoption of such a course.

Demand for special training in small construction engineering has arisen because of the increased use of new materials and methods in the construction of residences and other small buildings.

The field, Dean Van Leer said, is destined to reach a large number of men left without jobs at the end of the war. He was told by Arthur A. Hood of New York, director of dealer relations for the Johns-Manville Sales Corp., that the industry has immediate need of 100,000 men trained in small construction engineering.

Hood said his firm would assist in securing students for the new course and would give jobs to graduates.

The proposed curriculum was worked out by Dean Van Leer and Prof. C. R. Bramer of the Department of Civil Engineering. If approved, the course will be available with the beginning of the 1942-43 term next September.

Other Lick until the 1 o'clock whistle blew.

Finally, when the new power plant was built, "Old Faithful" was taken down and replaced by a whistle more in tune with modern ears. It had weather a growing storm of squawks. Students joined with the plant that its bellow jarred their drawing boards. Even Frank Thompson, power plant engineer, dubbed it "a relic of barbarism."

"Old Faithful" had its friends. When it was retired they mourned it on heavy boarding and gave it a place of honor on a wall in the mechanical engineering shops. It's there yet, muted while whistles of lesser power wall feebly in dismal try-outs on the capitol and city hall.

And the identifying label says: "A Relic of Barbarism."

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



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State College

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What Are We Going To Do About It?

So many rumors have circulated around the campus in the past two weeks that not even the faculty members have known which one was true. Everyone was certain that the proposal as passed at the meeting of the general faculty last Friday would have little or no trouble in getting the approval of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University.

But, as has been shown since last week, everyone was wrong. No less a potentate than Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, returned the suggested change in policy to the campus last Tuesday and implied at the Faculty Council meeting that in its present form the proposal had little hope of being passed. He added that the power was in his hands to pass the proposed change, but that he would not act on it until it had been reconsidered or revised by the faculty.

The main hold-up on the acceptance of the proposal seems to be the question of whether or not to eliminate final examinations for the winter quarter. Many faculty members believe that by eliminating examinations the rating of the college would also be reduced. And just because examinations are not given does not guarantee that the educational policy of a school is unsound. Many northern high schools, such as those in Philadelphia, do not give examinations in any course at any time. Still, they are credited with being much better educational institutions than most high schools in the South. A high school is much different than a college or a university, but educational policies can not differ very widely.

It's not because the seniors are especially anxious to terminate their college careers that we are attempting to advance graduation. And it's not because the faculty members wish to finish the school year in a hurry, since they will have to continue until the remaining underclassmen complete their work before they can lock up their desks. We believe that the members of the senior class who will not go immediately into the army or the navy can serve their country much better in some vital industry than in school, no matter how good a reputation that school may enjoy. No matter how small a part we may play after graduation, it is apparent that industry does need technically-trained men.

And it is not just on this campus that graduation is being moved up. Schools all over the nation have already advanced graduation as much as four and one-half weeks from their original dates. Most of these colleges probably cut short the work offered. It seems, however, that it would be much more advantageous to continue teaching right up to the last day of the term and permit the seniors to gain a little more essential information than to cut short the work by two weeks in order to hold examinations.

The main problem, however, is not that of moving up graduation by eliminating final examinations for the entire school, but of whether or not graduation is to be moved up at all. It is clearly understood by everyone that it is quite imperative that seniors be rushed into industry or service with the fighting forces of the United States, and as soon as possible. This is not the time to let foolish personal prejudices or selfishness stand in our way. The question is... What Are We Going To Do About It?

Paragraphics

Ray Cox, America's Ace Magician, really provided an entertaining evening for members of the student body, faculty members, and citizens of Raleigh Wednesday night. The attendance at the performance proved that previous attendance at the lectures provided by the Public Lectures Committee have not been small because of lack of publicity. The answer is simple... the lectures committee simply struck the right vein when they selected a man that could fascinate all the spectators.

Citizenship Questions No III

(Answers will be found on Page 4)

- (A) Multiple choice.
 - The commander-in-Chief of the army and navy is the (Secretary of War, the General Staff, the President, Secretary of the Navy)
 - The Supreme Court could be abolished only by (Congress, the President, vote of the people, constitutional amendment)
 - In most states candidates for state offices are nominated by (caucus, convention, direct primary, non-partisan primary)
 - The city (has "home rule" in several states, cannot be restricted by the state in its taxing power, has sovereign powers, cannot be restricted by the state legislature)
 - The national government regulates (marriage, copyrights, divorce, religion)
 - The body which determines whether there is evidence enough to justify the trial of an accused person is called (the grand jury, the trial jury, coroner's jury, petit jury)
 - An excise tax is a tax on (foreign goods, land only, domestic products, exports)

(B) In the parentheses at the right of each phrase in the right-hand column place the number of the corresponding word or phrase in the left hand column.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| I. Sheriff | An officer who investigates unnatural deaths () |
| 2. Coroner | The principal peace officer of a county () |
| 3. Comptroller | Determines value of property for tax purposes () |
| 4. City Manager | The chief fiscal officer () |
| 5. Alderman | A member of a city council () |
| 6. Auditor | A document establishing city government () |
| 7. Selectman | Permits to carry on a trade or profession subject to regulation and payment of fee () |
| 8. Assessor | The right to vote () |
| II. Zoning | Power of local self government () |
| 2. Charter | A system of control of the use of property () |
| 3. Home Rule | Represents the state at the trial () |
| 4. Franchise | Investigates suspicious deaths () |
| 5. Budget | May be provided with counsel at public expense () |
| 6. Code of Ordinances | Must be made on warrant except at the scene of the crime () |
| 7. License | States the charge against the supposed offender () |
| 8. Concession | |
| III. If a crime is committed— | |
| 1. The public defender | |
| 2. The indictment | |
| 3. The defendant | |
| 4. The police | |
| 5. The district attorney | |
| 6. The coroner | |
| 7. The arrest | |
| 8. The complainant | |

FROM BOX 5308

From the Richmond Collegian comes this joke that we're sure you'll chuckle over. A guy appeared before his draft board and pleaded insanity. A psychiatrist was summoned. "Why do you claim you are insane?" the psychiatrist asked. "You look all right to me." Then he noticed the man was pleading at his chest and stomach. "What are you doing?" the professional man asked. "Heh, ha—I'm plucking off dragons," the examinee answered. "Well," shouted the psychiatrist, "don't kick 'em on me!"



MANNERS FOR MINORS

This column has always loved little children. Especially little girls. Please don't misunderstand. We admire their innocent candor. My mother had three little girls in Christmas eve for a peculiar drink called wassail, non-alcoholic type. The girls tackled it manfully, got up to go and spoke as follows: First little girl: The wussel was good. Second l. g.: Yes, it was. Third l. g.: Uh, huh. Firt l. g.: It made me sick. Second l. g.: Me, too. Third l. g.: It was terrible. —Furman Hornet.

McCaldo and Lafemere, "college educated steers," have added \$300 to the student loan fund at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska Agricultural College. Presented to the agricultural college by interested Nebraskans, the steers spent several months in college feedlots before they were sold to provide funds for the education of worthy students.

MOON LOVE

The reason the man in the moon isn't married is very simple—he stays out all night—is full once a month—and only gets a quarter a week. —Los Angeles Collegian.

The faculty, too, does its part. Feeling that teaching the few students left behind by the draft does not require their utmost effort, the more enterprising professors have formed the beginning of a Velocipedists Club, which under the new rationing system, bids fair to gather new members all over the United States. —Red and Black, Univ. of Ga. They don't have anything on us.

MUSIC MAKERS

By JACK THURNER

The new year, along with resolutions, also brings forth contests as to which is the best this or that. *Metronome*, *Downbeat*, *Variety*, *Radio Guide*, *Stardom*, and other trade papers are the main producers of these polls, which, incidentally don't usually show much or do any good.

The *Metronome* contest is a little different because at the end of the last star band makes a record with the proceeds going to help the sick and unemployed musicians of Local 802. The divisions were made into either pretty, hot, or less depending upon the type of instrument. They lined up like this:

- Lead alto—Toots Mondello
- Hot alto—Benny Carter
- Hot tenor—Charlie Barnet
- Pretty tenor—Tex Beneke
- Clarinet—Benny Goodman
- Lead trumpet—Harry James
- Hot trumpet—Ziggy Elman
- Sweet trombone—Tommy Dorsey
- Hot trombone—Jack Teagarden
- Piano—Count Basie
- Bass—Bob Haggart
- Guitar—Charlie Christian
- Drums—Gene Krupa
- Male vocalist—Frank Sinatra
- Girl vocalist—Helen Forrest



JIMMY DORSEY

These were close, though, with one being decided by two votes.

The ACP Says

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Nashville, Tenn. — (ACP) — Something new in Tennessee college operation came into being this month with dedication of the joint libraries of George Peabody College for Teachers, Scarritt College, and Vanderbilt University. Two-day exercises marked the dedication. The joint libraries represent a new movement in higher education, research, and library service. They were established to eliminate unnecessary duplication, to coordinate and expand the library resources and services of the three neighboring institutions of higher learning. The library building and its endowment are jointly owned and directed. In like manner its book resources and services and all of the other library resources and services of the three cooperating institutions are jointly controlled and administered by one board of trustees. This cooperative enterprise is designed as one of the steps toward realization of a great regional university center in Nashville.

New Orleans, La.—(ACP)—In the Bobet library museum on the campus of Loyola of the South, is a small, wax image of Maximilian, ill-fated emperor of Mexico. The image was modeled from the wax of the altar candles in the church in Mexico where the body of Maximilian was thrown after he was killed. It was done at the risk of the sculptor's life, but he escaped from Mexico and brought the image of the emperor to New Orleans, where it was given to Loyola.

Austin, Texas.—(ACP)—A race between industry and engineering schools over supply and demand of trained engineers is facing the United States, in opinion of Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas College of Engineering. Dean Woolrich predicts a possible shortage of engineers will develop along with the shortage of labor in defense production. With nearly 60,000,000 man-hours of work already planned in the defense campaign, Dean Woolrich said, the number of engineers will have to be doubled or tripled to supply resultant demands of army, navy and OPM.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(ACP)—The average college freshman in Oklahoma is more intelligent than he used to be, according to Dean Clinton M. Allen of Oklahoma City University. In a series of tests the average I.Q. for entering students was found to be 108.6, pointing to the conclusion that fewer dull students are entering college than in past years.

American track enthusiasts have had quite a setback. They have had to acknowledge that the Italians are the greatest cross-country runners in the world. —Los Angeles Collegian.

WAR HIT PARADE

- H. J. Goope, that eminent jerk of all trades, has compiled the last song hits in the order that they line up in public favor. Goope is a 4F... minus...
1. Harbor Sights.
 2. I've Got My Guys On You.
 3. You and the Night and Muntions.
 4. You Are My Gun Shine.
 5. BE HONEST WITH ME (the Draft Board theme).
 6. We Got It Bad and That's Ain't Good.
 8. Lady of Pain, I Adore You (Red Cross Nurse theme).
 9. Lights Out.
 10. I'LL BE GLAD WHEN YOU'RE DEAD YOU RASCAL YOU (Guess Who?)

As one soldier said to another, as he shot off a Nipponese warrior's head, "And so another Oriental loses face." —Los Angeles Collegian.

A BMOC returning from his Christmas vacation found a message awaiting him from his laundryman reading, "Please pay. I'm Chinese." —The University Hatchet.

GLEANINGS

Friday morning again... and truly the morning after the night before for Willie (Here I Go Again) Leloudis, for on Tuesday night he made the prediction that by Thursday night he would either be married or free, white and twenty-two. Could be that he was just announcing his birthday... Rumor hath it that there is a move on foot to pension some members of the 9 o'clock Monday Calculus class... seems that Joe (Let's Do It This Way) Hegler, Lawrence (This Is Where I Came In) Zachary, et al., browsed through the first term of the cursed stuff three or four years ago... by some queer quirk of fate even the book has been changed.

It looks as if everyone counted his chickens too soon on the short term deal... the board of trustees certainly crossed us up in our predictions by refusing to okay the faculty council's proposal. Perhaps the council can cook up another scheme next week that will please the powers-that-be and we will finish early after all... Wednesday afternoon it was easy enough for Arno Seifart to explain his absence from the first part of accounting class by saying that he had been in his lawyer's office... he neglected to say just why he was there... Big Barnsmell may be the inside man at the Skunk Works but L'il Abner (Brute) Gray of Elkin renown is the inside man as a music critic. He insisted that he be present at the playing of his new recordings... hooked? We surely were... his choice consisted of "Bas, Bas, Black Sheep" and "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son"... you're in there, Sam.

'Twas Friday afternoon in the back room of Thiem's when Hal Bowman, co-owner with Kenneth Shinn of one of the campus' wonder-jalopies, dashed in and began a mad search for the words to "This Is No Laughing Matter"... one of the local lovelies had just caused him to tear his hair and swear by not showing at the pre-arranged time. The first issue of the new campus magazine, Textile Forum, is out and a swell one it is, too. Bob McLaughlin and his staff have done a marvelous piece of work in whipping the publication into shape and getting it out so soon.

The second big set of dances of this school year are just around the corner... although no band has been signed yet a swell set of dances is in the offing... This a pity, though, that the Meredith gals can't attend. The magician who pulled this and that out of here and there Wednesday night would sure be a whiz in some of the lab sessions... maybe we could borrow his little black book long enough to pull a name band out of the air for even just one set of dances.

The pictures of The Technician staff taken last week for the Agromeck certainly showed one thing... although the staff may not partake of labor often, they sure can put up a good front... even the dust was blown off the other three typewriters... some of them evidently have seen some sort of work at one time.

We wonder if Marjorie Dunn, one of our fair co-eds of aeronautical fame, is telling the right tale when she says that the ring on the third finger, left hand, is from her grandmother... She says that the only reason it's being worn on the left hand is that it is too large for the right hand... Well, it could be, but knowing Marjorie... We don't know...

And then we just heard that Baker "Esquire" Wynne, the man who has taken great delight in making the lives of some of our embryonic public speakers miserable in the past few years, is about to leave for service with Uncle Sam's "fightin' force"...

John Carter and Phil Ray have recently gained considerable reputa as "The Lovers" of Sixth Dorm... They've got one of their floor mates all "het up" over a certain Bunny, but won't give him a chance with her...

We don't mean to be prying... but strange things go on in the student apartments on Horse Street. When one of our good E. E. students leaves apartment x (next door) via the front window and scampers across the lawn and enters apartment y (his own) in the wee small hours, then it looks like an equation to us: x+y = Friday night.

To the students... "Here's to a short term."... To the Japanese Navy... "BOTTOMS UP!"... DON BARKSDALE.



Fit to fly with the best!

It's a great service—the Air Corps Picked men and picked equipment! One of its latest radio devices—the Western Electric throat microphone—transmits speech clearly in spite of roaring motors, leaves the pilot's hands free, doesn't interfere with his oxygen mask.

This new "mike"—and many other kinds of special radio equipment for the armed forces—grew out of Western Electric's 60-year experience as manufacturer, purchaser and distributor for the Bell System.

We're glad the knowledge and facilities gained in our telephone job—more important than ever today—enable us to help "Keep 'em Flying!"

Western Electric

is back of your Bell Telephone service

Quint Meets Citadel Tonight; Davidson Here Tuesday

Freshmen Basketeers Meet Pfeiffer College in Gym Tonight At 8

Last Half Drive Earns 56-45 Win Over Carolina Tuesday

With their older brothers away on a South Carolina invasion, State's freshmen basketeers appear against the Pfeiffer Junior College quintet in a single game tonight in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The Techlets put on their best performance of 1942 as they made a determined last half drive to victory over the Tar Babies Tuesday night. Entering the final period nine points behind, Coach Leroy Jay's five closed the gap to three points during an exchange of scores by both sides.

Then, with eight minutes to go, the Jaymen tallied 16 points while holding the little Phantoms to one field goal. The final standing: 56-45, State.

It was the Jaymen's first game against a regular college frosh squad. Besides the Pfeiffer game tonight, the frosh meet Louisville Junior College here in a preliminary to the varsity encounter with Davidson on Tuesday.

Frosh Matmen Win; Hit UNC Tomorrow

Coming from behind with a display of power, the freshmen wrestlers whipped a V.P.I. yeazling crew, 20-15, Monday night. Tomorrow night at 7 they face the Carolina frosh matmen in Chapel Hill.

Three falls, one decision, and a draw were garnered as the yearlings took their first win in two meets. Jennings Edwards, C. M. Peeler, Jr., and Bob Fitching pinned their opponents in the 155 lb., 165 lb., and unlimited sections. S. M. Pateles won on points, and R. A. McBorie netted a draw.

Percy Collins, former varsity 129-pound grappler, has been putting the frosh squad through its intensive drill sessions and sees several capable matmen emerging for future varsity seasons. The largest squad in several years is on hand.

WOLFPACK ELECTS LEADERS Jimmy Allen (center) and Marion Stilwell, who is in Duke Hospital with a throat infection, were chosen as co-captains for the 1942 season by the Wolfpack at a banquet last Friday. Jack Huckabee, second from right, is holding the Ambassador Trophy he got as State's most valuable player. Peanut Donk, second from left, has the Paul Black Improvement Trophy he was awarded as choice of the coaching staff. The freshman team chose Bob Pieri, right, and Dick Deranek, left, as honorary captains of last season's frosh grid squad.



Wrestling Troxlers

Wrestling runs in the Troxler family.

R. T. (Tee) Troxler, junior in Industrial Arts who rooms in Sixth Dorm, is one of five sons. Here's how they line up: "Tee" is a fast 136 pounder who now wrestles first string on State's varsity.

"Chug" was a State varsity grappler during the 1940 and 1941 seasons. "Red" wrestled on the State varsity from 1935 to 1937, and was Southern Conference champ and team captain.

Therman was captain of the Duke wrestling team in 1933. Donny plans to enter State next fall.

Question: What sport will he be out for?

Crack Carolina Tank Squad Swims Here Tomorrow

Two conference champions are listed on the seven-meet card which opens tomorrow afternoon for State's varsity swimming squad.

Coach Cliff Carroll's team plays host tomorrow at 3 p.m., to last year's Southern Conference leader, Carolina, which is reputed to possess this year the strongest tank squad in its history. On Feb. 23, the Techs will close their season against the University of Florida, Southeastern Conference champs.

Carolina topped Navy to open 1942 and last week walloped Virginia, 61-13, while taking first place in all but the breaststroke.

Despite this apparent power, Coach Carroll has the idea that his boys have gained flexibility, looseness, and a special urge to do their best from the knowledge that they face an overly strong opponent tomorrow. As a whole the season will be a successful one, he states.

Freshmen events will be held alternately with the varsity events. Coach Sammy Goldman has been working a 21-man squad for several weeks. Billy Kelly is slated for action in several events, while Ray Rouse has been working hard in the free-style.

Bleachers have been erected in the pool, and no public admission charge will be made.

More Phantoms

Ace Krochmal's Red Phantoms, local amateur basketball team made up mostly of State students, tackle their season's toughest opponent, the 79th Field Artillery quintet, Fort Bragg champs, tonight in Hugh Morson High School.

Playing for Krochmal are Frank Owens, Norm Wiggins, John Curtis, Ben Constant, George Creef, and Butch Dayvaunt. The game tonight starts at 8 o'clock and admission is free.

Mural Musings

By JIM MARTIN

By Tuesday, January 27, at 5 p.m. all entries for the fraternity boxing prelims must be in Mr. Miller's office. The following night, January 28, is the date set for the dormitories to meet in fistfuffs. An entrant must be weighed in and must present a doctor's O.K. to be obtained at the infirmary, before he can participate. If you secured an O.K. for intramural wrestling, this excuse will suffice.

Entries in every weight and by every organization should be made. The weights are 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and unlimited. A 4 pound leeway is permitted. Ask your intramural manager for further details.

Intramural boxing is the highlight of the winter schedule; don't miss these bouts; they will be the best ten cents investment of the year.

Frat Quintets Tangle The basketball schedule is creating plenty of interest this term, especially among the fraternity organizations. Boys of Kap Sig completely out-classed Lam Chi in a game this week. B. F. Vaughn scored seven of the 19 points the Kap Sigis rang up against Lam Chi's 7.

A slow game showing lack of practice in both teams ended in A.K.P. 7; Del Sig 3. Paschal's SPE quintet came through again with a 21-16 victory, this time over ALT. But in another game ALT staged a comeback with 13 points to KA's 4.

Two Dorm Tilts Only two dormitory cage tilts took place this week. Tabacott's 18th freshmen got off to a bad start when a smooth working 3rd 8th team whitewashed them 22-11. Kirkpatrick accounted for 10 of the points 3rd 8th scored.

Jim Carney rallied his 1st 7th freshmen together and set an example for them by racking up 8 points to help defeat 10th, of football fame, 19-4. More games will be rolled off next week and spirit is due to gain momentum as the schedule progresses.

Don't forget the Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Plenty of boxing action is in store for you.

campus next quarter to teach a life saving, water safety and swimming instructor's course. Other activities of the corps will be discussed at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Covering SPORTS

By BOB POMERANZ

The basketball season isn't over yet by any means and the Red Terrors themselves have stated that they definitely will be in the Southern Conference tournament this year.

Coach Bob Warren stated at the start of the schedule that he felt fairly confident that his boys had the ability to do the trick this year, although the Techs didn't make the grade last season or the one before.

With the win-loss record 2 to 1 in the Terrors favor, and ten more conference games to go, the Terrors should take six more victories to definitely assure themselves of a position among the first eight teams. Thus State would survive with any combination of four losses.

The tough battles will probably be the two with Duke and the season's finale against South Carolina. The Techs still must meet Wake Forest and Citadel twice and Carolina, Virginia Tech, and Davidson once each. The going will be rough in spots but Coach Warren's Terrors still will show the aptness of their nickname.

Last Six At Home When the going gets hot in the conference race, State College will be playing on its home court. A

real break in the schedule is in store for the team and the supporting student fans. The last six games on the Red Terror card will all be played in State's gym.

During a three-week period, the Warrenmen tackle six foes starting with Citadel on February 10 and closing against South Carolina February 28. The conference tourney will probably start a few days later. Basketball experts have estimated that the home team has a ten point advantage to start with.

With a title chance facing the opposing fives, students will see the season's best action during that stretch.

Undefeated Forever Cutie Carter sounded the keynote of the spirit at the Wolfpack Club banquet last Friday night when he stated that he thought the Wolfpack would be undefeated next season and maybe forever.

Press raves called the banquet the best shindig of the season. Football boys present will bear that fact out.

Dick Herbert did a fine job arranging a high-jinks program that started during the meal itself and continued far into the night.

High spot of the program was

the election of football captains and presentation of awards. The Wolfpack continued the present trend and chose co-captains—Jimmy Allen and Marion Stilwell. Both Jimmy and Bolo represent the true fighting spirit of the new Wolfpack and are worthy successors of Cutie Carter and Bob Cathey. They can be counted on to lead the team to victory.

Jack Huckabee, the hard working wingback, was chosen by his teammates to get the Ambassador Trophy for being most valuable to the team last season. While other players were being accorded varied honors and got reams of publicity quiet, efficient Jack Huckabee turned in a first rate performance every week and proved his worth to the team.

Renfrow Doak got the Black Improvement Trophy—the coaching staff's choice as the most improved player. Doak served as substitute to Bob Cathey last year after seeing very little action the year before. The award is traditionally to a junior player.

Wrestling Drawing Crowds Interest seems to have revived tremendously in wrestling and one of recent year's biggest crowds watched the State-VPI matches on Monday.

The varsity crew hasn't been winning too many matches but they have been losing the hard way, and put on an interesting show. The frosh squad came from behind to top their VPI opponents and showed their ability to keep on winning.

Whiteside estimates that 200 students are senior lifesavers and calls on each one to attend the meeting at which plans will be made to take care of the large demand for new lifesavers next summer. The corps will be in charge of the meeting.

A field representative of the American Red Cross will be on the

Fax & Figgers

Table with columns: Winter Sports Standings, W, L, Pts, Opp Pts. Rows include Basketball, Wrestling, and Swimming.

Table with columns: Frosh Basketball Scorers, Name, Pts. Rows include Hobbs, Nickel, Morris, Reid, etc.

Table with columns: Red Terror Scoring, Name, PGT, FG, FTT, FT, TP. Rows include McKinney, Mock, Tabacott, etc.

Table with columns: Senior Life Savers, Name, Pts. Rows include Gell, Ball, Betty, Almond, etc.

Table with columns: Senior Life Savers, Name, Pts. Rows include Balmoutis, TOTALS, etc.

Senior Life Savers To Meet Wednesday A meeting of State students who are senior lifesavers has been called for Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the "Y" auditorium by Carl Whiteside, captain of the State College life savers corps.

Whiteside estimates that 200 students are senior lifesavers and calls on each one to attend the meeting at which plans will be made to take care of the large demand for new lifesavers next summer. The corps will be in charge of the meeting.

A field representative of the American Red Cross will be on the

Red Terrors Still Face Ten Conference Battles

Rose Bowl Pictures

Motion pictures of the Rose Bowl game will be shown Thursday night starting at 7 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Monogram Club, Woody Jones, president, announced yesterday.

Another feature of the evening will be a short talk by W. D. Carmichael, controller of the Greater University. The Monogram Club will have a short business meeting in Pullen Hall following the pictures.

Hickman's Wrestlers Grapple in Chapel Hill Tomorrow Afternoon

Varsity Drops Tough One-Point Decision To Virginia Tech

As far as Coach Herman Hickman's varsity wrestling squad is concerned the success of their 1942 season depends a whole lot on how they stack up against the Carolina matmen tomorrow night in Chapel Hill.

It will be the fourth start of a six-match schedule for the Hickmen. Though the record stands at no wins and three defeats, the grapplers looked like a first rate aggregation as they lost by a one-point margin to Virginia Tech on Monday night.

State had dropped one event by a fall and another by a decision but Roy Coggins—128 lbs., J. W. Stalling—145 lbs., Max Warren—155 lbs., and Morehead Jones—165 lbs., had won their events by decisions to give State a 12-10 lead. Co-Captain George Brandt then faced Virginia Tech's Steve Zydiak, conference champion, and was dethroned after a tough bout while Co-Captain Woody Jones faced a 240-pounder in the unlimited class and did well to snare a draw. The final score: State 14, Virginia Tech 15.

Woody Jones pulled a distinct upset against Washington and Lee, conference champions, last Saturday when he pinned his unlimited opponent in 6:38. Morehead Jones won on points for State's only other win, to total 8 for the Hickmen against the W. & L. 24.

Five Wins and Three Losses is Record At Season's Midpoint

Hopping across the midpoint of their nineteen game schedule, the Red Terrors are in Charleston, S. C. for a battle with a Citadel quintet and return to the home hardwood next Tuesday to take on Davidson.

The loss to Carolina didn't damage the season's record too badly. Five wins were chalked up in the first eight games for a .625 batting average. The Terrors met the College of Charleston five last night.

Both the Citadel and Davidson games are conference tilts, and are the first and second of the ten league games remaining on the roster. With the present conference record of two victories against one defeat, State's court crew has high hopes of earning a spot in the conference tourney at the end of February.

The Techs handed Davidson a 71-45 licking in their first meeting two weeks ago. But despite the top-heavy scoring threat, Carvalho put out his usual snappy performance at the guard slot in spite of his tough assignment opposite the Phantom high scorer, Don Wilson. Bernie Mock played a head's up game.

Coach Bob Warren put the Terrors through an intensive drill session Wednesday. It was the preliminary period available before the Techs started on their South Carolina invasion, and Coach Warren was determined to wipe out the faults discovered in his crew during Carolina game.

Bones McKinney drew press raves over his throttling of Bob Rose's scoring threat. Carvalho put out his usual snappy performance at the guard slot in spite of his tough assignment opposite the Phantom high scorer, Don Wilson. Bernie Mock played a head's up game.

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Sports Week

Friday: The frosh basketeers tangle with Pfeiffer Junior College in State's gym at 8 p.m. One game only. No admission charge.

The Red Terrors play their second game in two days in Charleston, S. C., this time with the Citadel five.

Saturday: The varsity and freshmen swimmers meet the crack Carolina squads in State's pool starting at 3 p.m. No admission charge. Bleacher seats.

The varsity and freshmen wrestlers move over to Chapel Hill for bouts starting at 7 p.m. Varsity meet follows frosh.

Tuesday: State's varsity basketballers meet Davidson here at 8 p.m. Frosh meet Louisville at 6:30. Admission: 75c for the public.

BONES SITS DOWN After a particularly tough stretch against Carolina Tuesday, Bones McKinney was awarded two free throws for personal fouls committed against him. When the crowd wouldn't quiet down at the referee's request, Bones took time out to sit down before doing the foul shooting.



Plan Now to Give "HER" A Valentine Portrait of You Have An Enlargement Made From Your Agromeck Proofs Today DANIEL & SMITH STUDIOS 104 1/2 Fayetteville Street "Your Agromeck Photographers"

FINE'S Men's Shop Oxford Weave SHIRTS All Styles and Colors \$1.79 2 for \$3.50 Cor. Fayetteville & Hargett Sts.

BOWLING IS FUN! For Everyone! Drop in tonight with your friends... Watch for a while... then bowl a line or two at— MAN-MUR BOWLING CENTER "Let's Go To ManMur"

CAUDLE'S SHOE SHOP Expert Shoe Repair Conveniently Located for State College Students ManMur Building

Engineers Postpone Annual Spring Fair

Engineers' Council Postpones Fair Because of War Situation; Brawl Not Affected By Decision

By action of the Engineers' Council the annual Engineers' Fair has been suspended until further action of the council. This move was taken in view of the war situation and the proposed shortening of the school terms.

The student fair is held every spring under the direction of the Council in conjunction with the various department societies. Annually thousands of visitors come to the campus for the event which is climaxed by the Engineers' Brawl the Saturday night following the Fair exhibitions.

The action in suspending the Fair this year does not affect the giving of the Brawl in any way and according to Mason Banks, president of the council, the Brawl will be "bigger and better" than ever before.

Part of the money set aside for

Ag Club

M. G. Mann, President of the F. C. X., will address the Ag Club at the regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Withers Hall. All students in agriculture are urged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An important meeting of the N. C. State Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be held Monday, Jan. 26, at 6:45 p.m., in Room 121, Tompkins Hall. An interesting program has been arranged, and all students of agricultural education are urgently requested to attend.

The Fair will be diverted to the Brawl fund thus allowing the council to put on a better dance.

In the place of the Fair, the Engineering departments are considering holding an "open house" during which time the laboratories and class rooms of the school will be open to inspection. Exhibits may be worked out by individuals, but no prizes will be awarded by the council as has been the practice in former years.

Cox Is Well Received By Capacity Turn-out

Pullen's Rafter's Ring with Applause Greeting Famous Magician

L. Raymond Cox, one of America's most famous magicians, was presented last Wednesday in Pullen Hall under the auspices of the college Public Lecture Committee. Disappearing bird cages, miraculously repaired newspapers that had been torn, and the usual finding of innumerable objects on unsuspecting assistants from the audience highlighted the performance before a full house of students, faculty members, and their families.

Cox was born in Denver, Colorado, and started in the theatre with Otis Skinner at the age of eight. He has appeared in countless motion pictures and also is known as an actor, having appeared in several successful stage productions. The magician has appeared with such celebrities as Frederic March, Guy Kibbee, Ann Harding, Clark Gable, and other notables.

The title of "America's Ace Magician" was conferred on Cox at the 1938 convention of the Society of American Magicians. Many of his features were his own creations, Cox having devised many of the illusions used by him in his New York City studio and on his appearance here. An expert showman, he did not depend on cheap humor to keep his audience amused, but was always ready to capitalize on any unexpected occasion, and to make some side-splitting remark about it. Always abreast of the times, Cox had many mysteries on his program that were completely new.

The services of the famous magician were secured by the Public Lecture Committee in an effort to present to the students a man who could interest all, no matter what course they are taking. The committee is headed by Professor Hinkle of the Modern Language department.

Orchestra Practice

There will be a meeting of the State College Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for an important rehearsal for the "Covered Wagon" concert Friday night.

Dr. Lauer To Leave For Edgewood Arsenal

Popular Professor of Chemical Engineering Ordered To Active Duty

Dr. B. E. Lauer, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, will leave next Monday to take up an active commission in the United States Army, due to orders received recently from the War Department in Washington.

According to information contained in his orders, Dr. Lauer will proceed to the Edgewood Arsenal in New Jersey for about a month, and then will be transferred elsewhere. He holds the ranking of Captain in the Chemical Warfare Reserves.

Dr. Lauer earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering while studying at Oregon State College. Later, he went to the University of Minnesota for the Master of Science degree in Chemical Engineering and a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Now in the middle of his seventh year as a professor in the Chemical Engineering department here at State College, Dr. Lauer is well liked by all of the students who have studied in his classes, or have come into contact with him in other ways.

He is considered an authority in the field of Cellulose and its related subjects; particularly so in the treatment of paper pulp and in the production of all kinds of paper products.

Dr. Lauer is the second professor to leave the Chemical Engineering department since our National Defense program was organized last year. The other was Assistant Professor F. C. Johnson, who is now with the Remington Arms Division of DuPont in Hartford, Conn.

To compensate for the loss of Dr. Lauer, the remainder of the staff of the Chemical Engineering department will double up until someone is found to take his place.

Few Openings Remain In Government Course

CAA Now Completing Drive for New Recruits In Flight Training Program

Because of a change in requirements for the government flight training course, the C.A.A. is now completing a drive for new recruits for the course, and there are now only one or two openings remaining before the enrollment reaches its quota.

There have been three changes in the requirements. First the age limit has been lowered from nineteen to eighteen; second the C.A.A. will now pay medical and insurance fees; and third, the student upon enrollment in the course not only commits himself to enrollment in the Air Corps, but is now required to enter some other branch of the armed service if he is not accepted by the Air Corps because of a mental or physical defect.

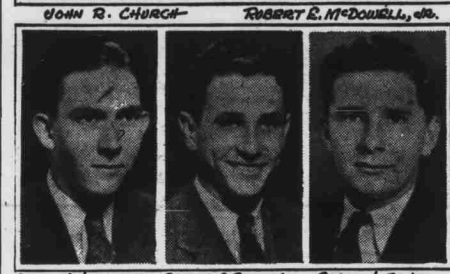
The other requirements for entering the C.A.A. flight training course are as follows. The applicant must be a citizen of the United States and be able to produce documentary evidence of same; he must not be over twenty-six years of age; he must neither hold nor have held a pilot certificate of private grade or higher; and if he is enrolled in college, he must have completed one full year of accredited college work.

Success in growing vanilla plants from seed, which had been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell University. Tulane University's new library is air-conditioned.

The theatre is crying for collegians with new ideas and new ways of doing things, Edgar Bergen told students at the University of Utah.

OFFICERS OF THE AG CLUB for the winter term

The Ag Club is one of the largest and most active of campus organizations and elects a new set of officers each term. The officers are John R. Church, North Wilkesboro, president; Robert E. McDowell, Jr., of Charlotte, vice-president; Robert A. Haislip, Jr., of Oak City, treasurer; Eugene C. Berryhill of Charlotte, reporter; and Bruce H. Eaker of Crouse, secretary.



Highway Economics Subject of Book By Leager and Tucker

Textbook By Faculty Members First To Deal Adequately with Economics of Roadbuilding

State College has adopted a textbook titled "Highway Economics" written by two members of the faculty, Prof. Harry Tucker and Dr. Marc C. Leager.

The 454-page volume is the first book to deal in a complete manner with highway economics. It was published recently by the International Textbook Company of Scranton, Pa.

Professor Tucker now is a member of the State Utilities Commission, on leave from his college duties as head of the division of highway engineering. Dr. Leager is professor of accounting and statistics.

Much data for the book was prepared by the State Highway and Public Works Commission. This help proved valuable because North Carolina was a pioneer in state road-building and later led the way to unification of State and county highways under a single administration. Other states have followed North Carolina's example.

Also utilized in the book is factual information gathered in highway planning surveys in a number of states, research projects undertaken by highway commissions and other agencies and investigations of the Public Roads Administration and the Federal Coordinator of Transportation.

The book, according to the preface, was written both for the student of highway engineering and for other readers who may desire information on a wide variety of subjects pertaining to the economics of highways.

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page 1) and standards of contemporary youth. Most of them were written not with any idea of publication but as frank expressions of modern thought. Old and new ideas are questioned, analyzed, and accepted as truth, rejected as being false, or discarded as being inadequate.

The publication dates of future issues of "Pen and Ink" have not been set, but it is to be published periodically. The booklet is a pioneer in its field; no other such collection of student essays and poems is known.

The price for this collection of two hundred essays is only 75c, obtainable from the business manager, William Haughton or anyone of his staff.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1) sojourn in their junior and senior years and will relieve the various technical departments from the responsibility which they previously had to bear in struggling to get these young men to acquire a rapid and accurate use of the slide rule.

Every overclassmen queried of the campus stated that he wished the study had been given in his freshman year.

"PLEASURE TIME" listeners in all parts of the country have been thrilling for some time to the notes of these four featured girl singers with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. Their special effects in connection with the Waring glee club can be heard over WPTT every night—except Saturday and Sunday—at 7 o'clock. Left to right, they are: bottom, Daisy Bernier, Jane Wilson; top, Donna Dae, Patsy Garrett.



AMBASSADOR
Today and Saturday
MADELINE CARROLL
STERLING HAYDEN in
"Bahama Passage"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
with ANN SOTHEEN
"Lady Be Good"
with ELEANOR POWELL
Robert Young - Red Skelton
Lionel Barrymore
Starts Wednesday, Jan. 28th
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
in
"They Died with Their Boots On"

MIDWINTERS
(Continued from Page 1)
mittee chairman, will head the committee in making the arrangements for the set. The rest of the committee consists tentatively of Milo Gibbs, Signe Phi Epistol; George Mauney, Phi Kappa Tau; and Brad Bickerstaff, Sigma Nu.

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT
(Continued from Page 1)
fully the college entrance examinations which will be given Monday. Applicants who have completed the 11th grade but who have not graduated will be admitted upon recommendation of their high school principals, if they can pass success- Rooms are available in the college dormitories for the new students, Mayer said. Expenses for North Carolina students from the time of entrance until the close of the regular session in June will be approximately \$250 to \$275. The cost for out-of-state students will be \$35 more. This includes tuition, fees, room, board and an allowance for books and supplies.

ASME
(Continued from Page 1)
prove enduring. On these friendships are based the life-long united confidence and understanding between those who labor and those who eventually supervise and manage, upon which the solution of this problem will depend. I know of no profession better suited by training and temperament to undertake this job than the profession of engineering."
Immediately following his address, the A.S.M.E. at a luncheon in his dress, Mr. Parker was feasted by honor at the Town House.

Saturday
AMICE FAYE - BETTY GRABLE
in
"Tin Pan Alley"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
RANDOLPH SCOTT GENE TIERNY
in
"Belle Starr"
Wednesday
MERLE OBERON - DENNIS MORGAN
"Affectionately Yours"
Thursday
GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"Meet John Doe"
WALLACE BERRY in
"Barbaric Bill"
Mat. 11c Night 22c
WAKE (Inc. Def. Tax)

STATE
Today and Saturday
"The Wolf Man"
with CLAUDE RAIS
DICK FORAN
LON CHANEY, JR.
Late Show Saturday and All Next Week!
"Swamp Water"
with WALTER BRENNAN
WALTER HOUSTON

CAPITOL
Friday & Saturday
JOHNNT MACK BROWN
FUZZY KNIGHT in
"Man From Montana"
"Royal Mounted Patrol"
with CHARLES STARRETT
RUBELL HAYDEN
Monday and Tuesday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY HILLAND in
"Skyhawk"
Wednesday Only
ON THE STAGE
Robert Hayward and his
"FAMOUS PLAYERS"

VARSITY
Saturday
"The Invisible Woman"
Monday-Tuesday
FIRST TIME IN RALEIGH!
JEAN GARDIN
in the Best of Frank
"PEPE LEMOKO"
Wednesday
"Argentine Nights"
Thursday-Friday
Benny O'Hall's
"The Long Voyage Home"
JOHN WAYNE - THOS. MITCHELL

Decline Revealed In College Enrollments

Survey of American Colleges and Universities Shows Drop in Attendance

War and opportunities for work in defense industries have combined to cause a serious drop in American college and university attendance for the first time in a decade, a nationwide survey showed recently.

In 669 approved institutions are 838,715 full-time students, a figure 9.16 per cent below that of last year, and a grand total, including part-time and summer students, of 1,269,354, or 8.88 per cent less than the total for 1940-41.

The figures, released by the University of Cincinnati, are from an annual survey of student attendance by President Raymond Walters for "School and Society," weekly educational journal.

The decreases, first since depression years, are ascribed by Dr. Walters "largely to the effect of the selective service act and somewhat also to the attraction of defense jobs." He also predicted that the attendance for 1942-43 will show another dip.

Junior Class

The Junior class will meet Tuesday at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall. The class will vote on the recommendation of the Ring Committee. It is imperative that all Juniors be present.

BOB DALRYMPLE, Pres.

Lafayette College is in its 110th academic year.

Three members of the original freshman class of Queens College that was graduated in June have returned to the campus as members of the faculty.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okoekukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B.S. degree.

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College "Y" Sponsors Student Discussions

The Y.M.C.A., realizing the popularity of "hall sessions" on the State College campus, has made it possible for students to secure faculty leaders to visit in the dormitories and fraternities to lead discussions on a wide variety of subjects. Two men, Dr. Kenneth Cameron of the English Department, and Assistant Dean of Students, Ray Holder, have kindly volunteered their time for the next few weeks. Others will be recruited later.

Dr. Cameron led a lively discussion on third floor Sixth Wednesday night on "The Christian View of Sex" and will lead a discussion Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house on "Attitudes Toward Life."

Students interested in securing a leader for their dormitory or fraternity should see Mr. Ed King for an application blank and a list of topics that the leaders are prepared to discuss.

Applicants must pass the required physical examination, and if under 21 years of age, must have the written consent of a parent or guardian. He must never have been disqualified from the Civilian Pilot Training Program. The cost of the training is now \$25 for the primary course, and \$27 for the advanced course.

ANSWERS

- I. (A) 1. President.
- 2. Constitutional amendment.
- 3. Direct primary.
- 4. Has home rule in several states.
- 5. Copyrights.
- 6. Grand jury.
- 7. Domestic products.
- (B) 1. (2)
- 2. (1)
- 3. (3)
- 4. (3)
- 5. (5)
- II. 1. (2)
- 2. (7)
- 3. (4)
- 4. (3)
- 5. (1)
- III. 1. (5)
- 2. (4, 5, or 6)
- 3. (3)
- 4. (7)
- 5. (2)

Found

- 1. 1 Brown pair of gloves.
- 2. 1 Zoology kit.
- 3. 1 Notebook.
- 4. 1 Cigarette case.
- 5. 1 pair of glasses.
- 6. 1 Parker fountain pen.
- 7. 1 Pipe.
- 8. 1 Economic History Book.

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