

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

NEW COURSES BEGIN

A series of four evening courses will begin at State College Monday night, it was announced yesterday by Director Edward W. Ruggles of the State College Extension Division.

The night classes, Ruggles said, are designed "to meet the needs of persons who desire to take the courses for the value of the training offered, as well as for those desiring to earn credit toward a college degree, or to raise and renew teachers' certificates.

Courses to be offered include public speaking, industrial arts for adults, Spanish, and trigonometry.

A fee of \$2.50 per term hour will be charged for each course. Further information concerning the class meeting places, the teachers, and the content of the courses may be obtained by writing or telephoning Director Ruggles at State College.

Al Thomas Resigns As Wolfpack Line Coach

Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of State College's Athletic Council, has announced that Al Thomas, line coach at State College since last August, has resigned the State position to return to his home in Knoxville, Tenn., where he will enter war work.

Thomas, who on December 8 announced his intention of accepting a one-year contract as State's line coach, said that his main reason for leaving his duties here was the inability to secure a suitable home in Raleigh for he and his family, who have remained in Tennessee during Thomas' service here.

His resignation is effective on March 1, Dr. Fisher said. He is now assisting in the physical education program for young Army men stationed on the campus.

Coach Thomas, former Tennessee guard and 1941-42 head grid mentor at Hiwassee College in Tennessee, said on December 8 that he had decided to remain for another year at State because he liked Head Coach Beattie Feathers, Feathers' system of playing football, and State College. The big line coach asserted at that time that he had other attractive coaching positions offered him but preferred the post at State.

Head Coach Feathers, expressing his regret of Thomas' departure, paid tribute to the line coach's work in helping him develop the 1944 State grid team, which made the most outstanding record of any Wolfpack team since Coach Gus Tebell's 1927 team won nine games in ten starts. Coach Feathers said that a large portion of the credit for State's fine grid record during the past campaign was due to the work of Thomas and End Coach Star Wood.

Thomas, a native of Wisconsin, substituted for Bob Suffridge, All-American guard at Tennessee, and played for Tennessee in the Rose Bowl in 1940. Later he played in the Orange Bowl for the Volunteers.

Prior to his association with the Volunteers, Coach Thomas was a star performer for the Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Ga., under Coach Red Sanders, who later coached at Vanderbilt.

Following his service under Coach Bob Neyland, Thomas became line coach at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and during the 1941-42 seasons he was head coach at Hiwassee College, Hiwassee, Tenn. He operated his farm near Concord, Tenn., in 1943.

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RUBY THOMAS



DOROTHY SWAIN

Pictured here are the sponsors from the Engineers' Council for a combined dance set sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity and Engineers' Councils at N. C. State College. Music for the dances, which will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium at State College next Friday and Saturday, will be provided by Dean Hudson and his orchestra. Sponsors, with their escorts, are: Miss Troyanne Freeland of Charlotte with Robert G. Ross, Jr., of Charlotte, chairman ritual committee; Miss Gloria Vann Batchelor of Raleigh with Marion C. Sasser of Selma, vice-president of the Engineers' Council; Miss Jean McCaskill of Florence, S. C., with Edward G. Sellers of Charlotte, representative to the Council; Miss Mary of the Engineers' Council; Miss Jean McCaskill of

Raleigh, chairman dance committee; Miss Frances Cutchin of Whitakers with Edward J. Mahoney of Brooklyn, N. Y., representative to the Council; Miss Martha Rand of Louisville, Ky., with Charles J. Nackos of Wilson, representative to the Council; Miss Betty Ann Spough of Winston-Salem with Fred C. Snyder of Winston-Salem, representative to the Council; Miss Betty Jane Powell of Greensboro with James S. Hepler of Greensboro, president of Engineers' Council; Miss Ruby Thomas of Raleigh with Victor B. Shelbourne of Washington, N. C., representative to the Council; and Miss Dorothy Swain of Raleigh with H. Vernon Poe of Apex, representative to the Council.

Musical Concert Will Be Given Thursday

The State College Symphony Orchestra and Men's Glee Club will present a concert in Pullen Hall next Thursday, February 15, at 8 o'clock. Guest soloist will be Miss Marcia McMillin, talented daughter of Col. McMillin, P.M.S.&T. Miss McMillin is majoring in voice at St. Marys. Christian Kutschinski conducts both the orchestra and the Glee Club, and Dr. Lillian Parker Wallace is accompanist.

The orchestra will open the program with Haydn's Symphony No. 104, known as the "London Symphony."

The Glee Club will then sing two

(Continued on Page 4)

In compliance with the recommendation of the U. S. Commissioner of Education in support of the request of the Office of Defense Transportation "that schools, colleges and universities forego their customary spring vacations this year," the college calendar is hereby changed as follows:

Winter term ends—Wednesday, March 14.

Registration of all students—Thursday, March 15.

Spring term ends—Saturday, May 26.

Commencement Exercises—Sunday and Monday, May 27-28.

BY ACTION OF FACULTY COUNCIL.

E. L. CLOYD, Secretary.

Peterson Addresses Veterianrian Meeting

Complex factors affecting the physiology of milk production and methods of stimulating the output of dairy products were outlined Thursday by Dr. W. E. Petersen, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Minnesota, in an address to a joint session of the seventh annual North Carolina veterinary conference and a dairymen's short course at State College.

Dr. Petersen explained in detail the numerous technicalities confronting cattle men who are attempting to improve their herds through breeding, better management, balanced nutrition, and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Cotton Production Must Be Mechanized

Wider use of modern chopping machines, weeders, mechanical pickers and strippers and the renovation of most cotton gins are essential for continued cotton production in the South, declared Frank H. Jeter, agricultural editor at State College, in an address here Tuesday night.

Editor Jeter spoke at a regular meeting of the Agricultural Club in the Withers Hall auditorium at State College. Edwin E. Wright of Tabor City introduced the speaker, and Cleburn G. Dawson of Dunn, president of the club, presided.

"Millions of dollars in cotton gins, cottonseed oil mills, and in other equipment—to say nothing of the living of thousands of people—are in jeopardy unless cotton production becomes more mechanized," Jeter said.

"In a trip through the Delta of the Mississippi and its tributaries and on the western plains of Texas and Oklahoma, I saw thousands of acres of cotton being mechanized. Tractors had their stalls like the mules of our one-horse economy; chopping machines, weeders, mechanical pickers and strippers are being used there to produce the staple at a cost by which it can compete with the low-priced labor of other countries and with the synthetic fibers which will compete drastically once the war demand for these fibers is over," the speaker explained.

"The great wheat crop of the mid-west," Jeter stated, "has been mechanized; so has the corn crop. It is, therefore, possible to mechanize the production of cotton or must we continue to wrestle with the bottleneck of picking as we have since the days of Pharaoh."

New Pamphlet For Pan-American Clubs

Suggestions for activities, organization aids, and other valuable material for advisers of Pan-American clubs are featured in "Inter-American Cooperation in the Schools: Student Clubs," a new pamphlet published by the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. Prepared to assist faculty advisers of Pan-American clubs to organize student groups, the pamphlet traces the growth of Pan-American clubs in the United States and other American republics and discusses the importance of these clubs in the development of inter-American cooperation.

The largest portion of the illustrated pamphlet is devoted to program suggestions and sources of program aids. Celebration of three occasions of inter-American significance—Teachers' Day, September 11, Columbus Day, October 12, and Pan-American Day, April 14—are discussed. Bibliographies of program aids in the fields of art, biography, the dance, films and recordings, foods, games and quizzes, geography, history, international relations, language, literature, music, and radio are given in detail.

Illustrations depict activities of many flourishing Pan-American clubs in the United States. "Inter-American Cooperation in the Schools: Student Clubs" was written by Esther Brown, associate specialist in the Division of Inter-American Educational Relations.

Copies of the publication, Pamphlet No. 97, may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for 10 cents.

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Bearers of the Red and White

Through the years of State's athletic competition, teams bearing the red and white have won and lost. Champions have been few, just as in other schools; but always the spirit to fight has been a characterizing quality. Wolfpack, Terrors, Harriers, all have fought through their campaigns with hearty resolution.

The recent basketball contests have revealed this quality with an edge. When organization and playing skill fail to give them a lead, the Terrors resort to added effort. Those fiery crimson jerseys seem to drive their wearers to heights of action, draining their last bit of energy. As the shouts rise with each crisis, the Terrors are spurred on faster—dashing, dribbling, tossing their way down the court with a fervor that matches top rate performance. A gradual crescendo of pandemonium builds up until the entire bloc of spectators, with ears ringing and hearts pounding, become intoxicated with their own clamor. Excitement seems to pervade the very walls of the building.

Such fireball playing doesn't always bring victory, but its value to the fans is unmeasurable, and it seems to help the score. It partly explains the fast growing popularity of basketball.

It is hard to single out for praise any specific player from our splendid cage team, but two men who seem to have an extraordinary fighting heart or an over-supply of adrenalin are Charley Richkus and Howard Turner. These two men sparked our inexperienced Wolfpack through a notable season. Both show basketball talents comparable to their football abilities. Yet outstanding in each is that priceless attribute of purposeful battling to the end with all their heart. This single-minded determination to win (within the bounds of sporting courtesy) is one of the most desirable qualities to be gained from college sports.

Intelligence and ability are the stock in trade of college trained men. Yet the talents which receive special premiums in our society and which have accounted for the strength of modern America are courage, desire, and determination. Even without letter-perfect athletes and champions, State College can be proud of her men who never quit.

GLEANINGS

"Hey, Bo, who you takin' to the dance?" "Well, I don't know yet, but I'll have a date, don't you worry." It looks as though everybody "don't know," but I'll wager that they're just not tellin'. We'll see.

It seems as if the ALT's are starting a boarding house 'er somethin'. At least that must have been the impression of a certain young lady who called up the other night and asked if they had an empty room for her. Well I know what I'd have said if I had been on the receiving line of that call; No, of course (?) . . . By the way, we hear from reliable (?) sources that our lost boy Little has lost his pin (frat pin). Boy, ain't W. C. a wonderful place tho'? Ask Zeb if you can find him. . . . Say, are any of you girls (P & W AND normal girls) interested in giving some dancing lessons? There is a certain boy on the campus that is interested in learning (to dance) from someone (preferably a girl). How about it Ches? . . . And it seems that little Danny Matusow was in on a very, very rare telephone conversation the other night. It seems that the girl gave out with some very rare (also) advice as to how to do something or other. I don't know what in the world she could have been talking about. . . .

STOP THE PRESS! Another Chi pin is gone (but not forgotten). It seems that Bette Davis of Meredith has got the finger, or could it be the thumb, on Tex. This time it is a cowboy who bites the dust. . . . And it also seems that the SPE with "Cole" feet has too many dates for the week-end. Wonder if it'll be Jane or who? . . . Last Tuesday morning in wool lecture, "GEORGEIOUS" Jorge Nadjar asked Martha Wallace if she cried when she saw the picture "Waterloo Bridge." Her negative reply sort of mixed "GEORGEIOUS" up and he replied, "I did, 'cause I'm a 'sensible' man." We wonder. . . .

And welcome home to John Holloway. We hear that he had a very good roommate during his stay in the big city. Wish I'd been there with him!!! Wonder why he came home? ? ? ? And I wish Teenie would stop telling me to OPEN UP! What does she mean, anyway? I'm sure I don't know. . . . And Lib Frazier seems to be doing all right for herself lately according to the pictures that are to be found in a certain textile textbook. My, my.

That powerful piece of a little man—Chester Fisler—must have been rather "hot" last Friday night when he went to call on his date from St. Mary's. It seems that "Rock" was all groomed for a big night only to find out that his girl had to be chaperoned (all evening) out to dinner and to the basketball game. He just hasn't been himself lately . . . which reminds us also of one Bob Freeman from upper Watauga. "Elmer" fell for one of the girls from Meredith—began phoning often during the day, and was doing O.K., but then it happened—she stood him up. Old Freeman immediately called out at Meredith, but she wouldn't talk to him. He took it like a ——— Freshman, and is still wondering what happened.

Last week the Chief D. A., Jimmy Hobbs, spoke over the radio on "Harvesting Timber." Later when Jim had returned to his office, he received a phone call from a Mr. O. N. Lassiter. Mr. Lassiter congratulated Jim on his fine broadcast and they began conversing on methods of harvesting timber. Old Jim began feeling pretty good that he had gotten a man interested in one of the phases of his work. After talking about 30 minutes, Mr. Lassiter said, "Say, Jim, guess we better stop shooting the breeze—I got a class shortly." Hobbs, dumbfounded, said, "What ya' say?" Oh! heck! it's Don Stuart.

STAFF.

Pratt & Whitney Fellows

This week will undoubtedly go down in the P&W log book as being the most uneventful week in history . . . no major catastrophes, not even any little minor ones . . . no black eyes . . . skinned knees or feuds . . . just everyday occurrences . . . another Ensign asked Jean for her telephone number and address, but that happens every day. What's she got that we ain't? . . . as if we didn't know.

June thinks it's great to ride in a car . . . you don't have to stop at every corner and let someone on or off . . . who was the first one who yelled to stop and pick up the hitch-hiking sailor we saw on the way to Chapel Hill last Tuesday, though? "But that's different . . .", says she.

Miss Cox wanted to pause for a moment of thanksgiving when all seven of us managed to arrive on time and on the same day to our statistics class . . . the blessings of early morning classes.



MARION C. SASSER GLORIA VANN. BATCHELOR

Top-ranking students in the School of Engineering at State College will be knighted into the vaunted Order of St. Patrick in traditional exercises on February 10. The Order of St. Patrick was named for the legendary saint who, in chasing the snakes from Ireland, "invented the first worm drive" and thus became the patron of engineers the world over. Reigning over the ritual as St. Pat and Princess Pat will be Marion C. Sasser of Selma, vice president of the Engineers' Council, and Miss Gloria Vann Batchelor of Raleigh, who are pictured here.



U. S. Navy Photo

BATTLE REPORT TO ALL HANDS

EVERY seaman and officer aboard our Navy's fighting ships instantly hears the call to action, follows the battle's progress over a special type of announcing system made by Western Electric.

On carriers the entire crew, topside and below deck to oilers and ammunition passers, can hear first-hand accounts direct from the pilots themselves on how it went "upstairs." Meeting the communication needs of our armed forces requires all available manpower and manufacturing facilities. That's why telephone equipment cannot now be built for civilian use. After the war, Bell Laboratories' scientists and workers at Western Electric will turn again to their peacetime jobs of designing and making telephone equipment for the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

Dillon's Dallyings

It will be good to have Star Wood at State next year. His decision to remain here was good news to Wolfpack supporters. . . . Al Thomas will be greatly missed. Thomas will enter an essential industry near his farm in Tennessee. . . . Coach Tom Hines' track team will run in the Indoor Track Meet at Carolina tomorrow night. The boys have been working out every afternoon this term, in preparation for this event. Good luck, boys. . . . It is too bad about the University of Richmond basketball team. Three members of the starting team have the mumps, and the other two have been exposed to the germ. The University has been quarantined until the middle of next week. . . . Many folks keep asking why the boys on the State basketball team wear their shirt tails out during the ball games. . . . Watch John Dillon of the Carolina basketball team when the White

Phantoms play here next Monday night. This lad is UNC's greatest hook shot artist since George Glasmack starred for them. Hats off to the student body here for the fine school spirit which they have shown at State basketball games this season. This support is by far the best the basketball team has had in several years. The students who followed the team to 3Chapel Hill and Durham a couple of weeks ago set an excellent example of the spirit here at State. Special mention should be given to the boys of Sigma Alpha Mu who were largely responsible for the support our team had against UNC and Duke. . . . In his daily column, Jack Horner, sports editor of the *Durham Herald*, commended our students for their outstanding support of the Terrors at the State-Duke encounter.

Now Place Fifth In Southern Conference

The Terrors stopped an eleven-game winning streak and at the same time gained revenge when they defeated the Catawba Indians here last Monday night by a score of 36-32. Even though the game was a comparatively low scoring one it was very fast with lots of rough playing.

The Indians lost their only game this season to Carolina. In previous games they defeated State, 35-31, and Wake Forest. The Terrors took the lead early in the game at 6-5 but lost it when VanHoy and Bowen made two successive shots for the Indians. State did not again take the lead until the middle of the second period. The Indians were leading at the half, 18-15.

The score went up to 20-15 during the first few minutes of the second half, but baskets by Turner and Kohler, and two by Richkus sent the Terrors ahead 23-20. From there to the end the margin between the scores remained about the same and at the finish the score was 36-32.

A favored State quint tramped over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 57-37 last week at Frank Thompson Gym.

The Terrors were trailing only during the first three minutes. Then Howard Turner and Keith Almond started hitting the basket with the result that State scored 12 straight points. From there on the Terrors had an easy time and ran up a half-time score of 37-16.

During the second period Coach Jay played many of his reserves. Against them Wake Forest was only able to score 21 points. The game ended 57-37.

Turner, Richkus, and Almond took the scoring honors for the Terrors. Turner garnered 17 points and Richkus and Almond got 11 points each. Mastian, with 12 points, was high scorer for the Deacons.

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
South Carolina	6	0
Duke	5	0
Richmond	2	0
Citadel	5	1
North Carolina	8	3
N. C. State	5	3
William & M.	3	3
Clemson	1	1
V. M. I.	2	4
Vir. Tech.	1	3
Maryland	1	5
Davidson	0	4
Wake Forest	0	5
Furman	0	6

By BUDDY BINGENHEIMER

In the dorm league the S. Bagwell quint outscored their S. Welch rivals by the score of 27-6. Floyd, of Bagwell, tallied 12 markers while Thayer, of S. Welch, entered 4 markers on the ledger. At half time the Bagwellians held a comfortable lead of 16-0. This is Bagwell's first win while it is the first game in the "lost" column for Welch.

In the first section N. Gold continued their victory march by outdistancing the 4th Dorm squad 29-11. The score at half time stood at 11-3. The victors' cause was helped by David scoring 14 points and Graham tallying 7. The mainstay of the 4th team was Gresham with 6 markers.

The Berry squad increased their percentage rating by defeating a N. Welch combination 27-18. King sparked the victors by scoring 8 points while Teague was high man for N. Welch with 10 points. The score at the half was 10-6 in favor of Berry.

In Tuesday night's second game, 2nd Bagwell kept a perfect record by downing S. Watauga 8-6. During the first half Watauga scored only one field goal while the Bagwellians were unable to connect with the basket at all. Stroup was high man for the "quadrangle" boys while Farmer was the best for the Wataugas.

In the frat bracket one night of play resulted in the ALT's outscoring the SAM's 10-9. Lampranokos and Wright, scoring all the points, divided the honors between them for the Enterprise St. boys while Gale tallied 4 markers for the losers.

In the second game the Sigma Pi boys continued as section leaders by downing an inspired Delta Sig quint 17-13. Monroe was high man for the victors with 4 points while Edwards and Ferguson for the Delta Sig's had four points each. At half time the Delta Sig's led 9-8 but were unable to hold under the attack of the fast-breaking Sig Pi's.

The co-eds have been given permission to use the college pool on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. It is up to us to keep this privilege so let's all meet next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the gym.

ERNESTINE NELSON.

PETERSON

(Continued from Page 1)

injection of certain glandular secretions.

The Minnesota authority, regarded as one of the top-ranking experts in his field in the nation, cautioned his audience to use extreme care with their cattle breeding problems and called upon his listeners to use their influence in increasing food production for the nation's war effort.

J. A. Arey, State College extension dairyman, declared that proper breeding and the employment of improved management techniques are effective preventive measures against mastitis, most harmful common cattle disease in North Carolina.

"Mastitis," Arey said, "seldom occurs in our better cattle herds in North Carolina. Our forward-looking farmers realize the importance of good breeding, sanitation, and other important management problems."

Other speakers on the program of the veterinarians for Thursday included Dr. L. L. Parker of Charlotte; Dr. M. M. Leonard of Asheville; Dr. A. C. Jones of High Point; Dr. J. I. Neal of Southern Pines; Dr. Wiley D. Forbus of the Duke University School of Medicine in Durham; and Dr. L. E. Starr of Roanoke, Va.

HEY, DANCEGOERS!

To Those Moments of Relaxation During the Week-End

FOR REFRESHING FOUNTAIN DRINKS AND THOSE "PERSONAL" TETE-ET-TETES

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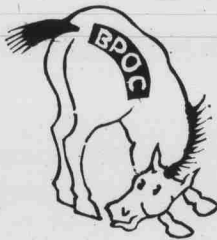


Alpha Sigma Sigma

—A.K. CHAPTER—

COLORS—Old brown and yellow

The national honor fraternity of Alpha Sigma Sigma is composed of "standing out" men who have fulfilled all requirements for membership. Its members are all thought of as being closely related to the anatomy of a horse and by association with them to a limited degree, you will understand how this feeling came about. They come from the upper crust of the student body and if you don't think they are pretty d—— good, then just ask them. They always stand ready to



FLOWER—Stinkweed

do a fellow-student a favor providing the fellow-student has a gun in one hand and a knife in the other.

Members are selected each year by a campus-wide election. Those fellows who make the organization two years in a row are truly "rare" cases and deserve particular attention from somebody. The boys who amass the most votes in this race for a very unpopular honor are granted the rank of officers in order of the number of votes received.

OTHER H.A.'s

George W. Parker

Nelson M. White, Jr.

G. R. (Bob) Greene

G. M. (Whitey) Byrum, Jr.

Cyma M. Saltzman

G. S. Watkins

J. C. Boyter

J. L. Tart

Dr. Dystra Speaks On Hog Cholera Control

Recent development of two hog cholera vaccines, both incapable of spreading the deadly disease, has brought "within the realm of possibility the eventual eradication of hog cholera, which annually results in the loss of millions of dollars to American farmers," declared Dr. L. A. Dystra of Aurora, Ill., vice president of the Illinois Veterinary Medical Association, in an address at State College.

Dr. Dystra, speaking at the seventh annual North Carolina veterinary conference at State College, revealed that hog cholera, which costs North Carolina farmers thousands of dollars each year, can now be controlled "without the use of live unmodified virus of the disease which has been used extensively in this country for the past 35 years."

The unmodified virus, Dr. Dystra explained, has a tendency to spread the disease to herds on adjoining farms from the swine under treatment and has, therefore, been responsible for considerable infestation. For instance, he said, the annual loss from hog cholera in the United States, where the virus has been used as a control measure, amounts to \$500,000 per million hogs, compared with an annual loss from the same malady in Canada, where the government does not sanction the use of the unmodified virus, of only \$75 per million hogs.

Dr. H. E. Pinkerton, noted veterinarian of Fort Dodge, Iowa, warned the delegates at a morning session that disease hazards which amount to serious proportions may stem from increased livestock populations, intensive feeding programs, the scarcity of certain foods, and the improper use of untried substitutes.



MAJOR W. E. SHINN

William E. Shinn, until recently a major in the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, has assumed his duties as head of the knitting division of the State College Textile School. Professor Shinn, a native of Cabarrus County and former head of the knitting department of Clemson College, will have full responsibility for developing State College's new program in hosiery, underwear, and flat knitting made possible by a recent State allocation of \$25,000. Professor Shinn, who earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at State College, first became connected with the College's Textile School in 1935 as professor of textiles.

WELL ESTABLISHED

Among the first newspapers in the State to propose such a venture, The Observer is especially gratified that the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., to promote farm education and research at N. C. State College, has been chartered and organized.

The election of Representative Thomas J. Pearsall, of Rocky Mount, as president of the Foundation augurs well for an aggressive and intelligent service by this agency.

Mr. Pearsall is one of the largest farmers in North Carolina and one whose thought is practical, progressive and wise. Under his leadership the Foundation may be expected rapidly to be developed along sane, sound, and useful lines.

This Foundation is designed to achieve for agriculture the same good ends for which the Textile Foundation was created to accomplish for the textile industry. It has now a financial nest-egg of \$700,000 in special gifts with which to operate.

State College is being well tended by its friends and forward looking alumni who dream of it becoming one of the great institutions of its kind in the entire nation.

—The Charlotte Observer.

A total of 22,294,117 quarts of food—consisting of fruits, vegetables, and meats—was canned in North Carolina during the past year by 113,627 families who were aided with their food preservation problems by State College specialists. The figures were announced by Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent of the State College Extension Service.

In addition, Miss Current said, 24,894,466 pounds of meat were cured by these families, and 10,141,662 pounds of other foods were dried, stored, frozen, or cured.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

group of popular selections, including "Brother Sing On" (Grieg); "The Mountain Pine" (Brooke); "Through the Years" (Sibelius); "This Is My Country" (Raye-Jacobs); "The Sleigh" (Kountz); Variations on "Old King Cole" (Forsyth).

The Orchestra will conclude the program with a varied group of selections: a. "Hymnus" (by von Fielitz); b. "Meadowlands" (Cavalry of the Steppes) by Kipner; c. Knightsbridge, from "London Suite" (by Eric Coates).

Surveyors Praised By Senator Ross

Lt.-Col. Meriwether Lewis of Kinston was elected president of the North Carolina Society of Surveyors at the society's annual meeting at State College yesterday.

Frank Blanchard of Rose Hill was elected vice president. Prof. C. L. Mann of State College, the secretary-treasurer, was elected for a two-year term last year.

Senator Charles G. Rose of Cumberland, speaking on the relationship of lawyers and surveyors, praised the surveyors for their past accomplishments and said that lawyers highly value the accuracy, promptness, and courtesy of surveyors.

Grady S. Harrill of Shannon introduced Senator Rose.

CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday
Wild Bill Elliott
"Vegetable of Dodd City"
Also No. 9 of "HAUNTED HARBOR"
Sunday
Tom Neal - Ann Savage
"Thoroughbreds"
Monday-Tuesday
"Two Girls and a Sailor"
Van Johnson - June Allyson
Wednesday-Thursday
"The Unwritten Code"
Tom Neal

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Saturday
"YELLOW CANARY"
Richard Green
Sunday-Monday
Dana Andrews
"PURPLE HEART"
Tuesday
"THE HITLER GANG"
Robert Watson
Wednesday
Chester Morris - Nancy Kelly
"GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
Thursday
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
Spencer Tracy Van Johnson

STATE

Friday and Saturday
Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy
"The Big Noise"
Late Show Saturday Night and Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
Nils Asther - Helen Walker
"The Man in Half Moon Street"
Wednesday-Thursday
"Murder in the Blue Room"
Anne Gwynne and Donald Cook

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