

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 29

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 18, 1945

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

30 A.S.M.E. Members Receive Shingles

Last Tuesday night in Room 102, Page Hall, new members were inducted into the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They were: Nelson M. White, Jr., of St. Simon's Island, Ga.; J. B. Sutton of Goldsboro, N. C.; Henry A. Waller, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert H. Eason of Gatesville, N. C.; E. K. Holloman, Jr., of Goldsboro, N. C.; J. F. Thomason of Kannapolis, N. C.; Holger H. Hansen of Humacao, P. R.; and Ben R. Crigler of Atlanta, Ga.

The society members were presented shingles on which was included the date, the official seal and the names of the officers and faculty advisor. The presentation was made by Professor L. L. Vaughan, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department. After the presentation, Prof. Vaughan gave a short talk to the mechanical students, the subject of which was "The Development of the A.S.M.E."

During the last meeting, G. C. Burchette was elected the most valuable A.S.M.E. member of last year and will be presented a certificate at a future date given by the home chapter in New York.

During the past three terms, many interesting and beneficial meetings were held. It is the last term for only one of the A.S.M.E. members, Albert N. Perry.

Honorary Language Frat Holds Election

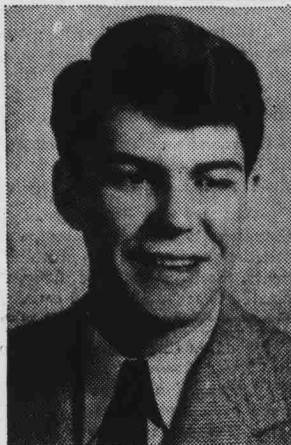
Jerome Wayne of Raleigh has been elected president of the State College Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary languages fraternity, it was announced recently by Mario Cohen of Miami Beach, Fla., retiring president of the organization.

Other new officers are Floyd Briggs of Lexington, vice president; Edgar A. Orr of Rocky Mount, secretary; Stuart Wood of Fayetteville, treasurer; W. J. Daniel of Henderson, sergeant-at-arms; and Prof. Stanley Ballenger, faculty adviser.

OFFICERS OF N. C. STATE HONOR SOCIETY



GROVER C. BURCHETTE, JR. EARL D. FRAZIER



M. VANCE LASSITER, JR. ALBERT N. PERRY

New officers of the N. C. State College Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, are shown above. Members are admitted to the fraternity on the basis of their scholastic and leadership attainments. The new officers are Grover C. Burchette, Jr., of Winston-Salem, president; Earl D. Frazier of High Point, vice president; M. Vance Lassiter, Jr., Richmond, Va., corresponding secretary; and Albert N. Perry of Hamlet, recording secretary.

Education Foundation Reaches \$1,855,100

Returning Servicemen Will Not Be Neurotic

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—The belief that the American fighting man will return from this war with warped values and a neurotic personality is "pretentious poppycock," Frank H. Bowles, director of admissions of Columbia University, asserts in a report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University.

"The Office of Admissions at Columbia plans to deal with returning servicemen by giving each man a chance to tell his story to a qualified educational adviser, familiar with military training, with civilian educational programs and with occupational requirements," Mr. Bowles says.

"Tests and other paraphernalia of guidance programs will be available, to be used for specific purposes, but not as part of an elaborate counseling routine through which all must pass. The assumption will be made and acted upon, until proved incorrect, that the returning veteran has the same educational interests, needs, and objectives as the other applicants to the University."

Much of the current planning for veterans appears to be based on theories that the returning servicemen will have attitudes which will require special treatment, Mr. Bowles points out.

"We are told," he continues, "that we must plan to deal with millions of men whose values have been completely altered and that we must make radical adjustments if we are to be able to offer anything which will be of educational interest to the war veterans. We have received somber warnings of the tremendous numbers of men who by reason of the war have become neurotic or have developed mental abnormalities."

"This remote control psychoanalysis of the American fighting man and the planning based upon it is far distant from any reasonable analysis of the situation. The fact is that no such incidence of maladjustment has been reported by men who have had contact with the troops as by men who have not, and that investigations have shown that the principal cases of maladjustment occur in those who entered the service with a neurotic or psychological imbalance."

Flash!

At a special meeting of the rising Senior Class last Wednesday, Harrison C. Wroton was elected Editor of the Agromeck for next year over the present editor, Whitey Byrum, by a vote of 28 to 19. Wroton has served as photographer for this year's annual.

At the same time, the rising Sophomore Class elected its officers for the 1945-46 academic year. Bill Daniel was chosen president by a vote of 28 to 6 over his opponent, Tex Walner.

Other officers elected were: James Cheek, vice president; Phillip Strole, secretary; and Alton Wilson, treasurer. The new Junior representatives to the Student Council are Charles Moss, Douglas House, and John Martin.

Total valuation of all property and funds acquired by the six foundations supporting N. C. State College's educational and research programs amounts to approximately \$1,855,100, it was reported today by Roy L. Williamson, property officer of State College.

The Forestry Foundation, oldest of the half-dozen non-profit groups aiding the college's vast training programs, has acquired forest lands valued at about \$1,000,000. These lands constitute the largest and most complete outdoor laboratory of its kind in the world, Williamson said.

The State College Foundation, Inc., sponsoring projects for the general welfare of all divisions and schools of the college, has gifts of \$67,000 in cash and has undertaken four major activities during the current year, Williamson reported.

Principal projects of the general foundation this year include the collection of funds to construct a \$100,000 Alumni Memorial Building to be dedicated to the State College alumni who have died in World War II; the raising of money to install chimes in Memorial Tower, impressive monument to the college's former students who died in the last war; the increase of the foundation's general fund; and the raising of funds for scholarships and fellowships.

Around \$700,000 have been donated to the Textile Foundation, which has a \$2,000,000 goal, he said. The textile funds will be spent over a 20-year period and will be used for supplementing State funds in obtaining highly-skilled faculty members and research experts for the School of Textiles, already regarded as one of the foremost schools of its kind in the world.

The Engineering Foundation, headed by former Governor Broughton, has collected about \$56,000 and has a financial goal of \$1,000,000, he stated. Many of America's leading industrialists and engineers are giving assistance in raising the engineering funds, he reported.

Donations of \$23,000 have been received by the Dairying Foundation.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Graham Addresses Theta Tau And YMCA

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, last night urged the adoption of a six-point program designed to lift the South from its position as "the nation's number one economic problem" and to expose the region as "the greatest undeveloped market in the Western Hemisphere."

The University president, speaking at a dinner meeting of State College student leaders in the College cafeteria, proposed the following objectives as "the next steps" to improve the economic and social status of the Southern states:

1. The reduction of high tariffs;
2. the removal of freight rate differentials which prevent a flow of wealth into the South;
3. Federal aid to education;
4. the abolition of the poll tax as a requirement for voting;
5. equal pay for equal work regardless of race or creed; and
6. the recognition of all persons as "human beings within the framework of the law."

Such a program, Dr. Graham said, should not be labeled by some misleading title, but should be defined as "simple, common sense, democratic government."

New I.F.C. Officers Named For Next Year

B. E. Gupton, Sigma Pi, has been elected president of the I.F.C. His opponent on the ballot was Harvey Diamond, Sigma Alpha Mu. Gupton will replace C. J. Nachos, Alpha Lambda Tau, this year's president of the Council.

Other new officers are: C. A. Dillon, Pi Kappa Alpha, vice president; and John Holloway, Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary.

A run-off election on the Student Council ticket at this same time elected Chester Fidler treasurer over Charles Colhard. Joe Monroe was named Senior Athletic Council Representative over his opponent Ed Mahoney in the run-off.

Dr. Graham also expressed the hope that a productive society could be organized for capacity employment without recurrent cycles of unemployment and low incomes, thus preventing intermittent depressions.

(Continued on Page 4)

Electrical Equipment Company Host To AIEE

The Electrical Equipment Company of Raleigh was host to AIEE at a supper party given at the plant on Hillsboro Street Friday night. The barbecue feast, which was enjoyed by all, was followed by a tour of the plant. Messrs. J. M. Cutliff, president, and D. R. Ponton, vice president of their firm, conducted the group to the various departments of the concern where members of the staff demonstrated the methods and facilities used in the processes of reconditioning electrical equipment, particularly transformers and motors. Mr. Ponton showed with just pride the adequately supplied stock room, an outstanding feature of the Electrical Equipment Co., which is one of the most modern firms of its type in the country.

Emphasis was placed upon the value of practical experience as an aid to the engineering graduate. A number of State graduates in Electrical Engineering, during their summers spent as students here, gained experience at this nearby concern. This training has been a priceless aid to those men in their profession.

G. S. WATKINS.



James E. Deas, Jr., a rising senior, has recently been elected president of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deas of Canton, N. C. For the past year "Jimmy" has headed the Wesley Foundation on the State campus.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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BILL DANIEL Business Manager

THE STAFF

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NANCY BUNKER Business Secretary
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LAST ISSUE

This being the last issue of the TECHNICIAN
this school year, the staff extends its best
wishes to the students for a successful completion
of their courses and a satisfying summer
vacation. Commencement is very near
for this year's small band of graduates, and
industrial conditions are such that an
unusually wide choice of jobs is open to them.
Employers are eager for their aid, and
undergraduate classmen are confident that they
will make good. To maintain the favorable
reputation of State College alumni is a
challenging and worthwhile goal.

This year has seen the end of the war in
Europe and the beginning of a return to more
normal times. Probably the term next Fall
will see the College start its climb to even
greater days than ever before. The enrollment
of 556 at the beginning of this term
was the lowest since 1918.

DR. GRAHAM

At a dinner meeting in the private dining
room of the College cafeteria, Dr. Frank
Graham, President of the Consolidated
University of North Carolina, addressed a large
group of student leaders. This meeting was
the first in a long time that students on this
campus have had a chance to listen to and
speak with the renowned head of North Carolina's
great educational organization. Theta
Tau, the professional engineering fraternity,
along with the YMCA arranged his visit.

Legally, Dr. Graham is just as closely
related to our College as the University, and it
would be a substantial benefit to us if this
relationship were made real. Contacts with
the students should be made more frequent
and when possible open to the entire student
body. The most successful future of both
units can best be attained by mutual cooperation
and respect rather than the constant
bickering and struggling for a superior position.
The role of each has been well defined.
The glory of each should be mutually desired
and appreciated.

The subject of President Graham's speech
was one that has a great import for any
Southerner and especially young collegians
who expect to take a leading part in op-

SHRDLU

Monsieur, les autres personnes qui habitent cet
hotel protestent contre ce bruit insupportable.

We'd like to begin this column this week by
explaining that the title is a typographical shrdlu, so
pay no attention to it whatsoever. Since this is the
last column for this term we'll see if we can't kill
this horrible thing once and for all.

The thoughts lowermost in our minds seem to
return to the dances of the past week-end, so we'll
start with that. . . It seems that said week-end had
a profound effect on many personalities. We know
that the boys don't always act that way; anyway
they don't on week nights.

One Castleberry, alias "Snake," went dateless, not
mateless, last week-end. This new variety of reptile
should be reported to the state museum at the first
opportunity. . . It seems that Boddy Bird is trying
to develop his eyes or his will power; we can't decide
which. At the dance he just stood and stared and
strangled at the woman warbler. Later she led him
(by at least fifty feet) to the ALT house where he
continued his vigilance. The results were negligible.
Ag boy?

And just who were the three fellows that were
pushing a car from in front of Watauga dorm when
they were disturbed, to say the least, by a voice
from the rear saying "When you boys get through
using my car will you please bring it back?" Yes
sir, White, Freeman, and Arthur had quite a bit of
trouble getting out of each others way in getting
away from there. . . And it seems that Pete is
giving Latham quite a race for Latham's woman.
Some think that Pete has the inside track, but we
don't know.

We wonder whether the Pi's and Chi's got lost
Saturday night or whether they just couldn't find
the way home. There is a difference you know. It
seems that all roads lead to Chamberlain Street,
and was the house crowded!

We still don't know who's woman "Sneaky"
decided to try to date for the week-end and we doubt
very much whether he was in any shape to decide
for himself. As a matter of fact he was shrdlu'd
all night both nights. He really looked the part!

And we hear that Bubbles Becker blew big bulgy
bubbles and imbibed billions of bottles of big belchy
booz after the last dance. And he gets paid for stuff
like that there!!! . . . It's like I told you Walt, what
you ought to get yourself is a nice mature woman.
One that has slowed down somewhat in certain
lines. . . From Hillsboro St. comes the news that
C. A. Jr. has become an addict of couches from the
wee hours of the night until the wee'er hours of the
night. And we hear that he likes to have charming
company during his periods of slumber. Bon soir, ma
cherie!

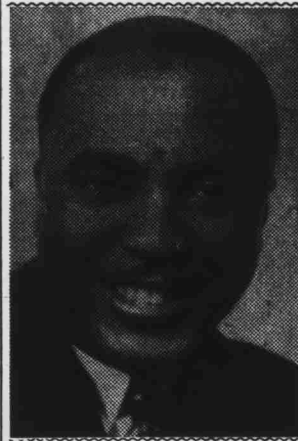
And who is this character on campus who bounded
joyously from his bed Sunday morning and then
bounded right back again because his drop-seat
pajamas had become entangled in the bed springs? He
should be more careful about things like that. Could
it be Eino Ffllliikkinneenn? Could be, but it probably
wasn't. . . And who was the charming girl
that went to a masquerade dance with a smudge pot
cunningly hinged to her navel? They say she was a
real ball of fire that night.

We would like to quote some poetry from a recent
best-seller:

No. 1 THE SCENT OF AN ANCIENT ROSE
Gamboling, gamboling.
In the absence of presence of nothing
Unbeing, uncreated, inchoate
Like the slash of a knife
Through the butter of eternity.

No. 2 HOLD THAT TIGER
Four young men were lined up against
a wall and shot this morning.
And the cosmic eye turned
In oblique perpendicularity.
Signed, SHRDLU.

erating and improving Southern industry. A
statement of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt
was quoted that "the South is the No. 1
problem of the nation." A striking list of facts
concerning this region's relative position in
the country was recounted that ably support
the contention. Dr. Graham predicted that
the South will see much greater industrial-
ization and less Federal discrimination in the
postwar era. If so, the effect will largely
depend upon the efforts of today's students.



SHARPS
&
FLATS

By
HOWARD
KADEN

Well, fellers and gals, for the last issue of the year, I'm going to open
up with a little about one of the foremost Negro musicians in modern
music. He is Jimmy Lunceford, and it's quite unnecessary to inform you,
if you've heard his orchestra, that it's a good one. You can gather than
even though you didn't know the difference between a riff and a ruffian.

Lunceford's is one of the smoothest, smartest orchestras in the
business. It can ride out in beautiful, driving, inspired swing passages, and
suddenly shift into very low delayed rhythms of a type most bands find
extremely difficult to maintain. Ultra-slow tempos require a superb
rhythm section, because the tendency is always to speed up. The
orchestra has lots of color and variety, all based on solid musicianship.

Jimmie's boys ought to be good. Jimmie himself and most of the
members in the band are college graduates, and most of them have been
playing and studying music since high school days.

Not that this makes any difference in his playing, but Lunceford was
the first colored orchestra leader to hold an airplane pilot's license.

Lunceford's quite a guy. He stands six feet tall, and is well built. In
high school and college he was outstanding in sports and he plays sax,
flute, clarinet, guitar and trombone.

After receiving his degree, Lunceford got a job teaching English at
Manassa High. He organized a school orchestra, and at one stage got
together a nine-piece band which he liked particularly well. For a few
years, the boys scrimped along, playing odd jobs here and there. They
started to move about the countryside a bit, and in Buffalo met Harold
Oxley, a former band leader, who became their manager and booker.

Since that time, Jimmie Lunceford's rise to the top, and his stay there,
has been followed by all admirers of good music. For the past ten years,
his aggregation of fine musicians have recorded many good discs, and
have been seen all over the country. Last year, we were fortunate
enough to catch the band at the Memorial Auditorium, and were not
disappointed. Let's hope that in the future, Jimmie Lunceford will
continue to be as great as he has been in the past.



Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire
"Father! You keep out of this"

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By BUDDY BINGENHEIMER

The Sigma Chi's swept the annual campus track meet by taking 30 1/2 points. The victors placed in all events and took two first places, six second places and tied for two second places.

The Sigma Pi's, runner-up for the all-campus track crown, piled up 21 points. The S. Welch team,

led by Ed Bailey, captured the dorm crown when they scored 20 points.

Outstanding men in the meet were Thompson of S. Welch, Wallner of Sigma Chi, Snyder of Sigma Pi, Bailey of S. Welch, Truitt of Sigma Chi, and Bridger of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The results were as follows:
Broad Jump: Wallner (Sigma Chi); Perry (SPE), Thompson (S. Welch), Sutton (PiKA) and Prunty (Sigma Chi), tied for fourth. 17 ft. 6 1/2 in.

440: Thompson (S. Welch); Wallner (Sigma Chi); Monroe (Sigma Pi); Kendrick (Sigma Pi). Time: 1 minute flat.

Shot Put: Bailey (S. Welch); Sewell (Sigma Chi); Gatlin (SPE); Brindell (S. Welch). Distance: 39 feet.

400 Yard Shuttle Relay: Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi, PiKA, SPE. Time: 48.8 sec.

High Jump: Bridger (PiKA); Perry (SPE); Pickett (Sigma Pi); 4 men tied for fourth. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

1 Mile Run: Truitt (Sigma Chi); Hardesty (Sigma Chi); Walker (Sigma Pi); Blackwell (SPE). Time: min. 41 sec.

AMBASSADOR

Friday and Saturday

Getty Grable and Dick Haymes

-in-

DIAMOND HORSESHOE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

-with-

Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett

Wednesday and Thursday

"SALTY O'ROURKE"

-with-

Alan Ladd and Gail Russell

Dillon's Dallyings

Once more, another sports' year has come to a close. 1944-45 has been the most successful season for State athletic teams in many years.

Beattie Feathers took the reins as head football coach at State College for the first time in the Fall of 1944. A green, inexperienced group of boys came out for the first practice in August. Star Wood and Al Thomas were end and line coaches under Feathers. The three drilled and guided some 29 players to seven victories in nine starts, losing only to Clemson and Wake Forest, and holding victories over such elevens as Virginia, William and Mary, and Miami. This was the best record for a State football team since Gus Tebell's 1927 outfit.

Tom Hines' cross-country team pulled a major upset by outrunning the Carolina cindermen at Chapel Hill last Fall. The boys lost their meets with Duke and Cherry Point, but the victory over Carolina was more than enough to make the season a success.

Leroy Jay had four returning first-stringers from which to build a basketball team for State during the 1945 season. Coach Jay's boys were not as strong as the colleges with Naval V-12 units, but they did appear superior to any all-civilian collegiate quints.

The '45 baseball season, coached by Beattie Feathers, won more ball games than the combined wins of the '43 and '44 nines. The Terrors defeated Duke for the first time since 1938 and licked Carolina for the first time since 1939. The boys won six of twelve Ration League tilts.

Coach Tom Hines' track team lost in both meets in which they participated. The boys met the powerful Virginia and South Carolina outfits.

The coaching staff should be

Terrors Defeat Duke; First Time Since 1939

BOX SCORES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Duke	5	1	1	5	0	1
Perini, lf	4	1	1	3	3	1
Posavec, ss	6	1	1	2	3	1
Talcott, 3b	5	2	2	4	0	0
Davis, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Plonica, rf	4	0	3	4	1	0
Clark, 2b	5	0	2	8	0	0
Little, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	2
Lauro, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
DeRogatis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Spears	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	13	31	8	5

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
State	6	3	2	1	0	0
Perry, rf	6	1	1	2	2	1
Wood, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Richkus, ss	3	2	3	0	2	0
Wilson, p	5	0	0	3	3	0
Kohler, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gibson, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mussack, lf	5	1	1	8	1	0
Evans, c	3	1	1	0	2	0
Pickett, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
David, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Totals	41	8	10	33	14	4

Repairing damaged combat planes in the field is accomplished in part by use of electronic instrument magnetizers to overhaul and calibrate essential instruments, through speedy re-magnetizing of magnets.

commented for their fine work in producing better athletic teams at State.

On the intramural front, Third Bagwell won the campus football championship, North Welsh copped the volleyball title, South Welch won in basketball, and Sigma Chi won in track.

Ration League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carolina	5	1	.833
Duke	11	1	.900
State	6	6	.500
Pre-Flight	0	7	.000

Led by pitcher Jimmy Wilson the Terrors broke another six year jinx last week by defeating Duke 8-7 in an eleven inning thriller. This makes the second Ration League team which State has defeated this season for the first time since 1939.

Wilson knocked a homer in the first inning to tie the score at 2-2 and again he pulled State out of the hole by smashing a triple in the eleventh and scoring the winning run. He gave 13 hits, but was able to bear down in the tight spots and fan 6 and leave 11 men stranded.

The Terrors scored two in the first and four in the second and kept a three-run lead until Duke scored one in the sixth. State pushed another across in the sixth, but Duke came back to score two in the seventh and one in the ninth to tie the game up.

There was no more scoring until the last half of the eleventh when Wilson came home from third on an outfield fly by Kohler.

State was defeated by Duke last Saturday in a game at Durham 16-15. It was a wild game with three home runs, three triples and a total of thirty-three hits. This was the last game of the year for the Terrors.

Starring for Duke in their third defeat of State was Lee Griffith who, before he was relieved in the seventh, got two hits for three times up, scored four runs, and batted in another.

Though State did not take the lead, they tied the Devils twice, once in the third and again in the fifth.

Sleepy Perry was the most outstanding player of the day for either team. He knocked a triple, two doubles, and a single in getting four hits for six trips to bat.

Gibson started for State on the mound but was relieved by Riggan who in turn was relieved by Wilson.

SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS
TO THE CLASS OF '45

FOLLOW THE CROWD and MEET YOUR FRIENDS

At

RHODES DRUG STORE

"On The Court"

**HELPING OTHERS
TO HELP THEMSELVES**



• One of the factors that has prevented the farm income in the Carolinas from rising to its proper level in comparison with income of other groups, has been that farmers have always purchased their feed, seed, fertilizers and other farm supplies at retail prices, and then sold their farm produce at wholesale prices.

• More than 40,000 farmers in the two Carolinas have found a solution to this problem through membership in the Farmers Cooperative Exchange—a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled manufacturing, purchasing, and marketing organization geared to the needs of modern farm operations.

• Through the "FCX" these farmers are now purchasing highest quality feed, seed and fertilizer at considerable savings, and are finding a better outlet in marketing much of their farm produce.



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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

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Thing For Cool, Stylish
Spring Wear
★
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AGRICULTURAL OFFICERS AT STATE COLLEGE



J. T. MOSS E. E. WRIGHT



J. P. STROLE J. C. TAYLOR J. L. EDGE

Pictured here are the officers of the State College Agricultural Club, largest departmental organization at the College. Purposes of the club are to promote the advancement of agricultural education and research and to foster cordial relations among the faculty members and the students in the School of Agriculture. The new officers are Edwin E. Wright, J. L. Edge of Fayetteville, program chairman; J. P. Strole of Chadbourn, reporter; and J. C. Taylor, Jr., of Durham, secretary.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Officers At Banquet

At the annual banquet of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, Daniel Lovelace of Raleigh was elected president, and Dick Worsley of Greenville, secretary-treasurer. Forrest L. Shuford, the commissioner of labor for North Carolina, made the main address. Certificates for national ranking in direct class debating were presented to Lovelace, Worsley, and Leon Mann of Newport.

DR. GRAHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Praising the work of the College YMCA, Dr. Graham, long a crusader for economic justice for the South, declared that the YMCA offered a coordinated program of training for the body, the mind, and

VARSITY

Friday
"13 SOCIETY"
with Abbott and Costello
Saturday
Tom Neal and Ann Savage in
"TWO MAN SUBMARINE"
Sunday and Monday
"GOING MY WAY"
starring Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald
Tuesday
"TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"
with Johnny Downs
Wednesday
Otto Kruger in
"THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
Thursday and Friday
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"
with Paul Lucas and Errol Flynn

CAPITOL

Now Playing
"THE MAN FROM TUMBLEWEEDS"
with Bill Elliott
Chapt. 9 of "BLACK ARROW"
Sunday
"GUN LAW"
with Johnny Downs
and Dynamiis, the Wonder Horse
Monday and Tuesday
"THE TRIN MAN GOES HOME"
with William Powell and Myrna Loy
Wednesday and Thursday
"KIBNET"
Starring
Ronald Coleman and Mariene Dietrich

National Grange Voices Opposition To Air 'Freedom' Agreements

Washington, D. C.—The National Grange has voiced strong opposition to the "freedom of the air" agreements drawn up at the International Civil Aviation Conference in Chicago.

Appearing recently before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee, Fred Brencman, the Grange's Washington representative, not only condemned the so-called "freedoms" as contrary to the best interests of the nation but declared that the granting of such far-fung rights to foreign nations by executive agreement, without their consideration as treaties, was "a flagrant invasion of Senate rights."

Brencman noted that only one part of the Chicago convention, in treaty form, comes to the Senate for ratification. This part deals largely with the mechanical operation of world air services and reaffirms the sovereign right of each state to control the operation of aircraft to all other nations to, through and over its territory. And this he called sound.

But, the Grange spokesman told the committee, three far-reaching policy commitments were issued as executive agreements, "overriding both our statutory law and the authority of the Congress, without either the constitutional obligation of the Senate to consider them or the right of any interested citizens to be heard."

The "new" principle of jet propulsion dates back to the beginning of the Christian era. To be exact, the mechanical idea of it is 1,944 years old. The first demonstration of jet reaction was Hero's aeolipile—a hollow sphere caused to spin by steam escaping from two jets.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, and Prof. T. C. Brown, faculty adviser.



EDUCATION
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tion, and leaders of the group have set a goal of \$500,000.
The Agricultural Foundation, which has a goal of \$2,000,000, has collections totaling \$9,100, and leaders anticipate the raising of a sizeable amount of money this year, Williamson said.
"These foundations are really going to put State College out in front, and they deserve the support of the agricultural and business leaders of the state,"

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