

The Technician

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BURROUGHS TAKES '27 DECLAMATION TO PULLEN COLORS

Pullen Society Wins for First Time in Four Years

MOST EVENLY BALANCED CONTEST IN LONG WHILE

C. W. Buchanan of Leazar Wins Second Place—Leaders of Both Societies Discuss Plans to Form Dramatic Club.

H. H. Burroughs, representing Pullen Literary Society, won the annual declamation contest between Leazar and Pullen societies, held in the auditorium of the "Y" last Friday night. His subject was "The Adventure of Peace."

E. W. Buchanan won second honors in the declamation contest on the subject of "Dollar Chasing," representing Leazar. A. L. Ayldett and J. H. McKimmon were the other speakers for the occasion. The former, of Pullen, spoke on "America's Mission," while the latter declaimed on the subject of "Men and Memories of the Southland."

This year is the first time in four that Pullen has emerged victorious in this contest. Last year H. J. Oberholzer, representing Leazar, won the contest.

Judging from all comments and opinions expressed by those who are competent judges, this was the most evenly matched contest that has been held between the two societies in several years.

In his declamation Burroughs portrayed the American youth as he marched to the World War, the personality that was revived, and the personality of men after the great conflict. "If war ideals are worth dying for, then in peace they are worth fighting for," said the speaker. "Ours is the obligation to push on towards the fulfillment of tasks undone. The idea which breeds war has not been abolished. The world is not safe for democracy. The need for constructive minds to bridge the gap between the employer and employee, the need for great-visioned souls for the church conflict to voice the faith that will merge the raging forces and revitalize our lives—these are needs and countless others send a—Continued on page 2.

KEEN COMPETITION EXISTS FOR DEBATE TEAM PLACES

Decide To Employ Squad System For Debate Work This Year

More than twice as many students as in any previous year have entered the competition for membership on the State College debate teams of 1927-28, according to the record kept by Professor Cunningham, coach of the teams. He has already had two full squad meetings, at which thirty men have been present. The contestants represent every school and every class in the institution, and keen competition is assured for places on the several teams which the college will send against opponents this year.

It has been decided to employ the squad system for debate work this year. Under this system the group of contestants will work together as a whole, studying the proposition intensively and holding frequent discussions and clashes. A short time before each contest the teams will be chosen from the members of the squad.

The next meeting of the squad will take place on Monday afternoon, December 12, in the public speaking classroom, Room D, Pullen Hall.

The proposition to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war." This subject will be used in all inter-collegiate contests.

Thus far debates have been definitely arranged with the University of Alabama, Rutgers University of New Jersey, and the State Teachers' College of Farmville, Va. Negotiations are under way for debates with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wake Forest College, and Wofford College.

WINS DECLAMATION



H. H. BURROUGHS

Student Mistakes Drunken Man For Murderer's Victim

A sleeping drunk man, dreaming peacefully on a hot radiator, was mistaken for the body of a murdered man by a student who called the police department to investigate.

The bathroom of South Dormitory was the scene of the supposed murder; the time, about 9:30 Saturday night.

"Good God!" exclaimed a horrified student, who entered the bathroom on the second floor of South Dormitory about 9:30 Saturday night. "Murder! A man has been murdered!" Running to the "Y" he changed the receiver of the telephone up and down with a bang-bang, almost shouting into the mouthpiece "Hello! This 56? What! Did you say NO? Oh, yes, chief; this is State College. Send a policeman out to South Dormitory at once. A man has been murdered in one of the bathrooms."

"Mizell, a man has been murdered in the bathroom," the white-faced, nervous upperclassman, who had telephoned the police, excitedly told the horrified freshman.

"What! Murdered?" shouted the terrified freshman, turning white in the face. "How do you know?"

"Because," whispered the older student, "he ain't breathing a damn bit!" "I have got to see him myself," said the curious first-year man.

When the door of the bathroom was opened an odd sight met their eyes. The drunk lay as if dead upon the hot radiator, his forehead a mass of cuts and bruises, which gave an odd appearance to the face that stared up at the black ceiling. His hair was a tousled brown mass, every hair trying to stick straight up. A gray overcoat draped itself over the hot radiator. His brown trousers were covered with mud of a bright sticky red. A battered old brown felt hat lay in a crumpled and crushed heap at his head. The radiator must have gotten too hot, for just as the spectators had about finished their inspection the supposed murdered man moved and grunted, and then turned his face over toward the door—the dead had come to life.

"Stranger, what are you doing here?" asked Sophomore Hardison, in a hard voice.

The drunken man stirred himself into a sitting position. "I must have sorter went ter sleep," he mumbled, in a thick voice.

A pint bottle lay exposed on the window sill, where his overcoat had—Continued on page 6.

C. H. Belvin Wins Honors As Best Soph In R.O.T.C.

C. H. Belvin, of Raleigh, won the honor and distinction of being the best drilled sophomore in the local R.O.T.C. unit in a competitive drill held recently on the college drill field. Major C. C. Early, G. J. Newgarden, and Captain W. R. Watson acted as judges. Sophomore Belvin will receive, as reward for this accomplishment, one year's scholarship at this college.

As a freshman he was one of the outstanding men of his class. His grades in military during the first year's training warranted his being made a corporal, at which he has shown much ability in being able to instill into the minds of the recruits in his squad the fundamentals of drill and military tactics.

The Raleigh boy is the grand-nephew of Stanhope Pullen, who was instrumental in making State College a military. Mr. Pullen donated part of the land on which the college now stands.

ANNUAL MEET OF HOME AGENTS IS HELD ON CAMPUS

Workers From Entire State Here For Two Weeks Conference

BEGIN CLASSROOM WORK SECOND DAY OF MEETING

Conference Next Week Will Be Held Jointly With Farm Agents; Timely Agricultural Subjects To Be Discussed; Dr. Brooks and Dean Schaub Make Addresses.

The annual conference and school for home demonstration agents is being held here this week with approximately 200 extension workers in attendance. The home agents were divided into two sections of 24 each and began classroom work Tuesday morning, the second day of the conference. Miss Maude Wallace presided over the first meeting, in the absence of Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, who is at the bedside of her injured son.

The first day's classroom work included discussions in meal planning and nutrition under Miss Mary E. Thomas, and clothing for women, under Miss Helen Eastbrook. Following this the conference period, from 11:30 to 1:00, was devoted to discussion of Four-H Club work. These discussions were led by Misses Norah Miller, Elizabeth Bridges, Edna Evans, and Adna Edwards. They dealt chiefly with the question of conducting joint club activity with boys and girls under the leadership of the farm agent and home agent.

During the afternoon the home agents met by districts to study their annual reports and check them before submitting to the state leaders. These district meetings were held under the direction of the agents for the various districts.

Extension specialists have been called in by Dean Schaub, head of the School of Agriculture, to be present at these conferences and to be available at his office while the agents are in session.

The conference next week will be held jointly with the farm agents who will arrive Monday. Their program calls for a series of short addresses on timely agricultural subjects during the morning sessions, following which will be the joint session with the home agents at noon. The afternoons will be spent in classroom work in the various departments of the college.

Two special addresses will be given by Dr. Brooks and Dean Schaub. Much time will also be given to making plans for the new state-wide farm organization, for a study of the Mexican bean beetle, and for club work and dairy problems.

FRANK H. JETER GOES TO KIWANIS MEET IN CHICAGO

Frank H. Jeter, agricultural editor at this college, left Tuesday night for Chicago, where he will attend the Kiwanis International. Mr. Jeter is chairman of the commission of agriculture in this organization.

The meeting will be attended by all the district governors of the Kiwanis Club, the committee chairmen, and the international trustees.

The Kiwanians will open the conference on Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Mr. Jeter will make an address to this group on Friday morning on "The Relation of Kiwanis Clubs to Agricultural Activities."

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DR. RICE RESIGNS FROM FACULTY TO JOIN MILK ASS'N

Chairman of Chemistry Department Elected to New Position

WILL DO RESEARCH WORK FOR THE MILK INDUSTRY

State College Professor Is Author of College Textbooks—Is Recognized Authority in Field of Chemistry.

Dr. Frank Rice has resigned as chairman of the Department of Chemistry to accept a position with the Evaporated Milk Association.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Evaporated Milk Association Dr. Rice was unanimously elected to his new position with a salary of ten thousand dollars a year. The vacant office which Dr. Rice is to fill was brought about by the recent death of the secretary.

The Evaporated Milk Association in an association created by the largest evaporated milk manufacturers in the United States. It is endowed with a fund of \$350,000 each year to aid in the research of the milk industry. Dr. Rice will be in charge of administering the fund.

In 1924 Dr. Rice accepted a position at N. C. State College as professor of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry. Since that time he has steadily gone forward in his work to such an extent that he was given the position of chairman of the department when college opened this year.

At various times, since becoming a member of the State College faculty, Dr. Rice has written many papers on his work, which have contributed to the welfare of the entire country. One of his greatest contributions was a textbook entitled "Organic Chemistry," which was published and is now being used by twenty colleges in the United States. Other papers, entitled "Sweetened Condensed Milk," "Food and Diet," "The Value of Milk," and "Condensed Evaporated Milk," have made their appearance in some of the country's leading periodicals and newspapers. Through these papers and the research which has been conducted, Dr. Rice has become a recognized authority on such subjects.

Dr. Rice, who was born in Indiana, is a graduate of the University of that state, later attending Cornell, where he received his Ph.D. After—Continued on page 4.

W. P. ALBRIGHT TO HEAD POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB FOR THE COMING TERM

W. P. Albright was elected president of the Poultry Science Club for the winter term at a meeting held Thursday night. Other officers elected for the coming term are: C. W. Jackson, vice-president; J. E. Rhine, secretary and treasurer; H. A. Clark, reporter; T. C. Andrews, assistant reporter; and H. S. Wilson, critic.

P. R. Turner gave an interesting exposition concerning the raising of turkeys in the southern states preceding the election of officers.

CAR DRIVEN BY STATE STUDENTS RUNS OVER BOY

Several State College students ran over a boy on Leabers street, near Pullen Church, last Friday night.

The students were E. V. Vestal, P. V. Bush, Glen Swicegood, and E. H. Meacham. They were returning from Garner, where they had given the negro minstrel which was also given during the Agricultural Fair.

A street car had stopped, due to the current being off, and a small boy stepped out from behind the street car, directly in front of the students' automobile.

At first it seemed as if the boy was seriously injured and the students immediately rushed him to Rex Hospital. Here he regained consciousness in a short while, having only a small cut on his head. This was bandaged and he seemed to be all right. The identity of the boy had not been established when the State students left the hospital.

RESIGNS



DR. FRANK RICE

Ashton Tells of Overseas Flight in Los Angeles

Horace Ashton, noted explorer and adventurer, lectured last night in Pullen Hall at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Overseas in the Los Angeles." This was the fourth lecture put on by the Lecture-Entertainment Committee this term and was made possible by the library and lecture fee which the student body pays.

The lecturer, a war correspondent, explorer, etymologist, and scenic photographer, narrated the thrills that came to him on his first experience in the great Leviathan of the air.

Horace Ashton began his career as a war correspondent in the Japanese-Russian War. He was a special correspondent for a New York newspaper, and also accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on many of his trips about the United States. During the late war he was a teacher of aerial photography in the Italian army.

The Secretary of the Navy appointed him as special observer of naval intelligence to accompany the airship Los Angeles on her flight to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Ashton's lecture proved to be of much interest to State students, because it was different from any lecture ever heard here.

BLANCHARD DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN ORIENT

Lecturer Here Lists Three Chief Influences Behind the Chinese Revolution

The Chinese revolution was described as a modern example of the rise of the masses by Paul Blanchard in his lecture in the "Y" auditorium Thursday night. Mr. Blanchard is field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York, and is an authority in his field. He has just returned from a trip around the world, and much of his time was spent in China. During the morning Mr. Blanchard spoke to several of the classes in the School of Science and Business on labor conditions in the South.

There are three great influences or forces behind the Chinese revolution, as Mr. Blanchard sees it. The first of these is the desire of the Chinese to remove foreign domination from China by demanding the removal of foreign gunboats, foreign soldiers, and foreign marines from Chinese soil. The second is the dissatisfaction with the unequal treaties. The other important influence is the Russian influence. Mr. Blanchard interviewed some of the Russian leaders in China as to what they were trying to do in China. Their reply was that they did not expect China to go Bolsheviki, but that they were trying to get all they could for—Continued on page 2.

ATTENTION, ORATORS!

All students who plan to take part in any of the oratorical contests this year should meet in Room D, Pullen Hall, Wednesday, December 14, at noon.

These contests include the inter-society oratorical contest, the Peace Oratorical contest, the contest on the Constitution, and the "Know the South" oratorical contest. C. C. CUNNINGHAM, Coach.

DR. SEERLEY MAKES SERIES OF TALKS ON SEX HYGIENE

"Womanhood" Is Theme of Address to Large Audience

OPENS DISCUSSION WITH A STUDY OF THE BRAIN

Points Out That Brain Is Result of the Individual's Habits—Speaks Here for Second Time Under Auspices of Y.M.C.A.

Visiting State College for the second time, Dr. F. N. Seerley, dean of the Young Men's Christian Association College of Springfield, Mass., concluded a series of lectures upon sex hygiene before a capacity house in Pullen Hall Tuesday evening when he spoke upon the subject of "Womanhood."

Dr. Seerley opened his engagement with a study of the brain. In this connection he discussed the formation of habits and their relationship to the development of the brain. Dr. Seerley made clear that what the brain was a result of what the person had done or practiced. He likened the process of building the brain to that of building a house, into both of which must go the "building material."

In his lecture upon "Manhood" Dr. Seerley discussed the process of becoming a man. Dirty books, dirty pictures, and dirty stories were condemned as the chief agencies in the conveying of dangerously weak building material to the foundation of the human house—the brain. The struggle that a man has, once he has fallen prey to the poison of these books and pictures, was impressed upon the mind of every student.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings Dr. Seerley went into the more intricate problems of sex hygiene. These were problems in which every man has some interest and problems about which he very often finds it difficult to secure reliable information. At these meetings Dr. Seerley conducted an open forum. After each discussion any student was invited to ask about any particular problem with which he was concerned.

All of Dr. Seerley's lectures were conducted in a friendly and frank manner. The students were brought face to face with those problems of life. Not once did he try to frighten his listeners into adopting a certain form of action, but rather presented the truth as he saw it and let the students form their own conclusions.

Dr. Seerley was brought to State College under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Last year Dr. Seerley spoke here upon similar subjects.

PINE BURR INITIATES EIGHT NEW MEN ON DEC. 1

Dean Cloyd Addresses Society at Banquet Which Followed Initiation

Eight distinguished men were given recognition by Pine Burr Society at its regular fall initiation, which was held Thursday night, December 1. The initiation was held in the Y. M. C. A., and following the initiation the society gave a banquet in the college cafeteria, in honor of the new men. The men taken in were as follows: D. C. Rankin and W. C. Jackson, seniors in Vocational Agriculture; D. H. Hutchinson, junior in Electrical Engineering; W. P. Albright, junior in Poultry; P. H. Mast, senior in Agriculture; A. L. Ayldett, junior in Business Administration; and H. H. Burroughs, junior in General Science.

One of the main features of the evening was a very impressive address by Dean Cloyd on the ideals and purposes of Pine Burr. Mr. Cloyd sketched in a very vivid way the work of the trained technical man. He showed how the technical man must relate himself to the state, the community, the church, and to society. He pointed out that in all these relations the man who is really to be a success through the years must have the ideal of service ever before him. Dean Cloyd closed his address by showing that the Pine Burr had as its ideals those same—Continued on page 2.

ASHE AND STOVALL TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN RACE

Over Five Hundred Men Take Part in Third Annual Race

J. R. Ash and J. P. Stovall tied for first place in the third annual freshman cross-country race here Thursday afternoon. There were over five hundred men in the run. The time for the race run over a two and a quarter mile course was 12 minutes and 10 seconds.

The first fifteen men to finish will receive the regular intramural medals. There was some question as to who would receive the medals this year because several of the men that were on the freshman cross-country team ran in the race. Ash, one of them, tied for first, and McGinn took third. J. F. Miller, director of physical education, announced that he would confer with the other members of the department before taking any definite action. Members of a team are not supposed to run in this race.

The first fifteen men to finish and their order of finishing are: Ash and Stovall, tied for first; Brown, McGinn, Sinclair, Percy, Taylor, Regan, Lawrence, Riley, Shankle, Raper, Singletary, Barnes, and Hull. Mead, Lawrence, and Pace were accorded the next three places in the line.

The annual cross-country race for freshmen was started three years ago by Mr. Miller, who was then director of athletics.

Law Student At U.N.C. Addresses Self-Help Club

Mr. Strickland, a law student at the University of North Carolina, spoke to the Self-Help Club at their regular meeting last Monday night in the "Y" auditorium. His subject concerned the organization of self-help clubs.

Numerous attempts at the organization have been made at various colleges in the country. Most of them have failed. Mr. Strickland pointed out the reasons for their failure. He stated that three qualifications are necessary for a member of a self-help club. First, he must be a bona fide self-help student; second, he must be a gentleman, and third, he must pass his work.

The Carolina Self-Help Club was organized during the spring term, 1925. At present there are 29 members, with some prominent in campus activities. The faculty have signified their approval of the club, as have other campus organizations.

When a self-help student graduates he takes out a \$250 insurance policy in the name of the club. This is paid up in five years, and then constitutes a trust fund for the organization. This fund is used to help first-year self-help students and to aid other self-help students who show special abilities.

I sent my son to college
With a pat upon his back.
I spent ten thousand dollars,
And got a quarterback.

ENGINEERS MAKE PLANS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Reports To Engineers' Council Indicate Much Interest In Annual Event

The Engineers' Council held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, December 2d.

Reports on the progress being made on the plans for Engineers' Day, March 17th next, were made by P. E. Trevathan, chairman of the parade committee; "Mac" Greaves-Walker, manager of the fair, and Jeff Davis, chairman of the "Brawl" committee. The reports indicated that the Engineers on the campus are showing a lively interest in the event and intend to make it an even more successful affair than that of last year. Already the departments are preparing exhibits and floats even though St. Patrick's Day is still three months away.

Officers of the campus technical societies report the largest attendance and greatest interest in the history of the college, much of the credit for which is attributed to the Engineers' Council and the desire of the Seniors to earn a bid to the order of St. Patrick.

The Council discussed the advisability of offering a scholarship cup to be awarded each year to the Engineer who on the basis of scholarship and activities during his four years on the campus has attained greatest prominence. No decision was reached and the matter will be further discussed at the first meeting of the new term.

It was announced that the Council had secured Mr. John A. Stevens, one of the greatest Civil Engineers in the country, to lecture before the combined technical societies on some date in January, to be decided upon later. Mr. Stevens was in charge of the designing of the Panama Canal and was the Canal's first chief engineer.

Virginia Tech Staff Strikes In Confusion

At a regular meeting of the Virginia Tech staff, October 25, the staff unanimously declared an unconstitutional strike to be enforced until their many objectives were made known to and corrected by the world in general and a few in particular.

The purpose of the strike was to give the staff a much needed rest, to show a disapproval of the world in general.

Pine Burr Recognizes 8 Juniors and Seniors

(Continued from page 1)
Ideals which the trained technical man must have to succeed.

After the banquet Col. J. W. Harrison gave an interesting account of the beginning of Pine Burr, and briefly sketched the history of the local honor society from its beginning up to the present time. Mr. J. B. Britt extended a warm welcome to the new men, and urged them to continue in their efforts to serve State College. He pointed out that these men were chosen because they had already shown a willingness and desire to serve their school in a very definite way. D. H. Hutchinson replied for the initiates. He said that all the men had been deeply impressed by the ideals, aims, and purposes of the society as explained by the other speakers. He expressed their appreciation of the honor conferred upon them, and pledged the wholehearted support and loyalty of these men to the cause of making State College a greater institution.

Blanchard Describes Conditions In Orient

(Continued from page 1)
labor in China before they got kicked out.

"The greatest outcome of the revolution has not been successful, orderly government so far, but the great forces coming up from the bottom of the revolution are the labor movement and the feminist movement," said the speaker. Mr. Blanchard described labor conditions as extremely bad, with conditions improving slowly due to the work of the unions. The feminist movement is the most revolutionary movement or influence connected with the whole affair. The leaders of this movement are trying to gain freedom in marriage and divorce from the old customs.

Mr. Blanchard closed his lecture with an explanation of America's relation to all this. He said that if we continued to support Japan in her policy of aggression there was a very great probability of war between Japan and China, with Russia and India siding with China, and Great Britain siding with Japan. If this should happen, America stands in great danger of being misled and dragged into a war against China. He explained that with present conditions in China it would be very easy for propagandists to stir up a spirit of hatred in America towards the Chinese people; when in reality our sympathies should be with them.

In his morning lectures on "Labor Conditions in the South" Mr. Blanchard gave some very interesting facts.

The following is a brief written statement given out by him at the close of his lectures. These are facts which he said he wished especially to get before southern students.

"The average wage in cotton mills in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama is \$12.35 a week. This is the lowest wage in any large manufacturing industry in the United States. These mills also have the longest hours in American manufacturing. North Carolina has sixty hours a week; while the northern mills have the eight- and nine-hour day.

"The educated men of the South should work to shorten the work day and improve the wages. Boom psychology is badly overdone in North Carolina. We need frank speaking about the condition of low wages and long hours."

Burroughs Wins First Place in Annual Contest

(Continued from page 1)
ringing challenge to the virile manhood of America and point out our place in the conflicts of today.

Preceding the contest, Pullen officers for the winter term were elected. They are: C. L. Straughn, president; A. L. Aydtlett, vice-president; E. C. Conrad, secretary; J. E. Moore, treasurer.

urer; T. M. Vernon, assistant secretary; D. E. Jones, assistant treasurer; H. H. Burroughs, critic; H. M. Stott, sergeant-at-arms; A. B. Holden, chairman of program committee; W. P. Albright, recording secretary, and E. L. Dillingham, reporter.

The officers of the two societies met recently with Professor Cunningham to discuss the forming of a dramatic club, and also ways and means of improving the literary societies here at State College. No definite decision as to whether there will be a dramatic club organized has been made, but is under consideration by the two societies and Professor Cunningham.

Student Mistakes Drunken Man for Murderer's Victim

(Continued from page 1.)
covered it before. Yates, one of the investigators, took possession of it.

but found it empty. The bottle was full pint size and had the following information printed on it: "Old Overholt Whiskey. Bottled in Bond 1810. Distilled by the A. Overholt & Co., Broad Ford, Pa."

A large policeman came into the dormitory that was supposed to hold the body of a murdered man and asked that one of the students show him the body of the dead man. The student took the officer to the bathroom where, instead of a murdered man, he found a drunken man of about thirty years of age who had come to see the football game between State and Michigan. The man said his home was in Henderson, but his name was not learned. The cold, icy air had so aided the drunk to get command of himself that he talked like a sober chap—of course the cop did not take him to jail, for now he wasn't murdered or drunk, so how could the arm of the law do otherwise?

CAPITOL CAFE

Special Service to State College Students
SANITARY—CONVENIENT—REASONABLE

Give Us a Trial

Corner Martin and Wilmington Streets Raleigh, N. C.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"RED" GRANGE

National Football Star,
writes:

"While at college I learned that the condition of the throat is most important to an athlete. Coaches and captains know that throat irritation may even keep a player out of an important game. For this reason, I insist that my New York Yankees smoke only Luckies, when they smoke.

"I know that Luckies are smooth and mellow and cannot irritate the throat."

Harold E. Grange



Photo by Underwood and Underwood

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation No Cough.

Hudson-Belk Co.

"The House of Better Values"

Shopping for Christmas at Our Store

IS A REAL PLEASURE

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS
GIFTS FOR DAD, MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTERS

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

KING & HOLDING

Clothing Haberdashers Hatters
"Just a Little Different—Just a Little Better"
8 West Martin Street RALEIGH, N. C.



Do Your

Christmas Shopping

"On the Campus"

In the final mad rush of exams and of packing up and leaving for home you will find yourself confronted with the bewildering problems of a list of brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and sweethearts for whom a Christmas remembrance must be provided. Fighting one's way through crowded stores is all right when one has time, and when the stores are near at hand, but when there are only a few hours to spare, it just cannot be done.

But Why Wait Until the Last Day of Exams?---

Without leaving the campus you can select your list of gifts while waiting between classes or in the evening when you feel the need of "airing out."

Increase the pleasure of giving by decreasing the

annoyances of shopping. No waiting—courteous, appreciative, and helpful service. You'll be surprised how quickly and economically you can clear up your entire gift list.

ALL MERCHANDISE BOUGHT
HERE ABSOLUTELY
GUARANTEED



GIFT PACKAGES NEATLY
AND ATTRACTIVELY
WRAPPED

Check Your Christmas List From the Gifts Named Here--

Gifts for Mother

Flower Pot
Bud Vase
Traveling Bag
Bridge Sets
Handkerchiefs
Picture Mottoes
Writing Pads
Bridge Set Score Pads
Mirror, Comb, and Brush
Bible
Calendar
Book Ends
Gift Stationery
Manicure Sets
Leather Handbag
Leather Hat Box
N.C.S. Pillow Tops
N.C.S. Table Throw
N.C.S. Wall Plaque
Coat-of-Arms Wall Plaque

Gifts for Father

Paper Weights
Belt
Brief Case
Razor Stropper
Card Case
Bible
Wrist Watch
Case for Valuable Papers
Military Brushes
Calendar
Shaving Set
Shaving Brush
Cigar Lighter
Pipe
Ash Tray
Cigar Case
Fountain Pen
Desk Set
Billfold
Handbag
Key Case
Desk Lamp

Gifts for Brother

Belt
Flashlight
Watch
Razor
Knife
Lefax Notebook
Pocketbook
Key Ring or Case
Cigarette Lighter
Felt Goods
Tennis Racket
Sweater
Socks
Traveling Bag
Big-ten Game
Fountain Pen and Pencil Set
Kodak
Diary
Razor Stropper
Card Case
Wrist Watch
College Pin
Military Brushes
Shaving Set
Shaving Brush
Cigarettes
Memo Book

Gifts for Sister

N. C. State Belt
Tennis Racket
Lock-and-Key Diary
College Ring
Desk Set
Fountain Pen and Pencil Set
Desk Clock
College Seal Brooch
Book Ends
Compact
Wrist Watch
College Pin
Bracelet
Manicure Set
Bridge Set
Pocketbook
Mirror, Comb and Brush Set
Kodak
Week-end Bag
Hat Box
Memory Book
Scrap Books
Handkerchiefs
N.C.S. Pillow Tops
N.C.S. Table Throw
N.C.S. Pennant
N.C.S. Wall Plaque
Coat-of-Arms Wall Plaque

Gifts for Sweetheart

Fountain Pens
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The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students
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Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose
of putting before you dependable shopping
points. Remember this, and feel
perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE
TECHNICIAN.

Paragraphics

This will probably be the last
TECHNICIAN until next year.

—N.C.S.—

Approaching examinations are
being hailed with much trembling
and the burning of midnight oil.

—N.C.S.—

This haircutting business has
reached a serious stage. When up-
perclassmen get their hair clipped
simply for the sake of adventure it
is time for action.

—N.C.S.—

A substitute for debate has been
instituted at Grinnell College. Ex-
change speakers with other colleges
is advocated by the forensic depart-
ment. They will discuss student
problems and current topics.

—N.C.S.—

The press has been bridled at the
University of California. The *Daily
Bruin* has been prohibited from pub-
lishing any stories relating to Judge
Ben Lindsey, who has caused con-
sternation in the ranks of the ministry
by his lectures on "companionate
marriage."

—N.C.S.—

Coincident with the recent episode
in Raleigh about pacifists and mili-
tarists, comes the news that Kirby
Page, himself a pacifist, was not
permitted to speak at West Virginia
University, due to the action taken
by the president and military de-
partment.

—N.C.S.—

Since the closing of the football
season the Wolfpack has resorted to
barbecues and banquets for recrea-
tion. The team made its debut at the
State Theatre this week. We shall
not be surprised to hear of movie
contracts being signed by some of them.

—N.C.S.—

All this talk about the young
folks going to the dogs and drinking
themselves blind is pure nonsense,
according to "Pussyfoot" Johnson.
He attributes the false impression
of the public that there is much
drinking going on in the colleges to
the newspapers which leave the im-
pression that the majority of stu-
dents drink when probably only two
or three men have been caught in the
act.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

State College has been signally
honored with two championships
this year, each in different fields of
endeavor. The wonderful showing
made by our football and crop-judg-
ing teams reflects credit upon this
college and its student body.

Our football team has made a
name in the realm of that sport this
past season. By defeating every
grid eleven that it met except one,
which was an out-of-state team, the
Wolfpack won the state champion-
ship with a clean slate. The Pack
ranks fourth in the rating of the
Southern Conference.

Upon winning the state title a
contemporary college sent the stu-
dent body and team a message of
congratulations, saying that we de-

served to win the honor with such a
fine team. This is for the purpose
of illustrating the esteem in which
other colleges and football fans hold
the Wolfpack. It has made a
name wherever it has gone. Al-
though two or three men have been
brilliant stars this season, the entire
squad has played stellar ball.

One man, Jack McDowell, has
had football laurels literally show-
ered on him. After playing three
years of very good football he burst
into fame on the gridiron this sea-
son and many sport writers have
placed him on the All-Southern
team. Within the next week or two
he will report to the coach of the
Senior All-Southern team, which
will play a Senior Western team on
New Year's Day on the Pacific
coast. The name of State College
has been spread all over the United
States through McDowell and his
teammates.

Another championship which is
no less important was the victory of
the grain-judging team at Chicago
two weeks ago. For the third time
in five years a State College team
has won first place at the Interna-
tional Livestock and Grain Expositi-
on. This team encountered heavy
competition from the mid-western
states, which makes the honor all the
more glorious. By this accomplish-
ment the name of this college has
been spread as being one of the lead-
ing agricultural colleges in the coun-
try.

Championships will do great
things for a college. We hope to see
more of these honors come to this
college during the year. Not ath-
letics alone, but through other out-
standing work.

EVILS AND PANACEA

That our present system of educa-
tion is far from being perfect is
very evident when many students
fail in college every year.

A. W. Atwood discusses "The Col-
lege of the Future" in a recent issue
of the *Saturday Evening Post*, giving
what seems to be some curing
panacea for the evils in the system
now existing. He has gathered his
information from various colleges
and universities, choosing the rem-
edies that seem practical, at the
same time pointing out the evils.

It may be that by paying more at-
tention to the individual the college
will find that ruthless weeding out is
not so necessary, even from the in-
tellectual viewpoint. There may be
methods of helpful correction that
will save many a boy of good charac-
ter and intrinsic worth from being
discarded like a safety-razor blade,
according to the article. As a rem-
edy he suggests personnel guidance
work. The task now is to make the
opportunities now available for
higher education more suited to the
object in view or the need to be
served.

Our smaller colleges have the ad-
vantage over the larger ones in that
their student bodies are smaller and
more individual attention is given.
In many of our large institutions of
learning students enter with no idea
what they are capable of doing,
register in some course, and later
flunk out. Why can't the professors
aid in finding the capacities of the
individual and direct him toward
the work that he is capable of doing?
This would save many boys from
disillusionment if done during the
first year of college.

This may be accomplished by psy-
chological tests which may be used
in three ways: Assist selection of
applications, fitting the individual
to the work offered by the college,
and to help discover what vocation
he should follow after graduation.

Gradually under the pressure of
increasing numbers the colleges and
universities are adopting systems of
faculty advisers for all students,
especially underclassmen, and are
appointing many additional deans,
particularly for freshmen. There
are not enough good advisers on the
faculty of our colleges—professors
that will give a student some sound
advice when he sees that the student
is failing.

Restoration of competitive spirit
is being tried successfully in some of
our institutions. President Mac-
Cracken, of Vassar, says that the
only way to rescue the American
college is to get the student "on my
side." Honor courses are an effort
in this direction. They spell inde-
pendent study, an outlet for brains
at the top and concentration in fields
where the student has aptitude.

It is our belief that the only way
to rescue the American college is by
psychological tests and advisers that
will attempt to discover the indi-
vidual's capacity and direct them ac-
cording to these capacities. More
individual attention should be given
in our educational institutions.

Student Forum

The article of H. C. Green, under
the title "Punishment," in THE TECH-
NICIAN of December 3, offers construc-
tive criticism touching certain anti-
quated student rules which deserves
the careful consideration of every man
on the campus. When he states that
more modern methods of dealing with
infractions of rules should be devised,
a question is raised which presses for
solution. Sometimes it seems that we
honor outworn customs and petty
rules more than the chief purpose of
college life. A willful and irresponsible
minority should not be permitted to
keep alive customs which are remnants
of the dark ages. Mob law in a col-
lege is worse than on the outside. No
group or college class has the inherent
right to regard themselves as the self-
appointed dictator of the campus.

The majority of State College stu-
dents are progressive in thought and
action. In the past they have been
leaders in student government in the
South. Today we should not lag be-
hind in this movement. No doubt
many students believe the time is ripe
for a revision of rules and procedures.
This would be no reflection on the
founders of student government. Pro-
vision was made for changes as the
light of experience pointed the way.
Our officers are handicapped by the en-
forcement of rules which they do not
sincerely believe measure up to the
standards of right and justice.

Allow the Council and the House to
write these rules anew in such a man-
ner that they will be a source of pride,
and they will have the wholehearted
support of the student body. Give us
laws that the majority respect and
obedience will be largely voluntary.
Men respond to a spirit of friendship,
but not to straps. Patriotic citizens
are not made by punishment alone. The
sophomore class which realizes the
need for liberalism and standards for
revision will earn the plaudits of every
true college man, and will take a place
beside the historic class of 1911.

Many good men become hopelessly
entangled in collegiate red tape almost
before they know it, consequently they
get disgusted with the whole affair and
leave school. Who can say what it
means to have hopes shattered and to
face defeat at the beginning of life?
New men are deterred from entering
school because of ill-founded stories of
college life. Others fear the adjust-
ment necessary to becoming a part of
a standard product. There is too great
a tendency to criticize the unlikely and
to enforce conformity. Oftentimes a
person who dares to be different or
who questions the status quo is
branded a heretic. People say that if
a man has not enough grit to face a
few hard knocks he is not worth much
—let him go. We need to stand off a
little, get a little perspective, and
just rest right? H. H. WOOTEN.

WISE
AND
OTHERWISE

I have just finished looking through
a volume of last year's TECHNICIAN.
As my eyes wandered leisurely over
the pages I came across some "stuff"
written by that unrecognized genius,
C. F. Shuford. You probably think of
him in the same way that I do.

But, after reflecting a little I ask
myself the question, "Isn't it well to
have a few fellows of that type
around?" To say the least, Shuford
was original—original in spelling and
everything else. He never did any-
thing outstanding on this campus, but
he was the cause of a lot of action.
I laugh when I think of the controversy
he got into with Uncle Dudley, of this
publication. "C. F." was continually
arguing with somebody. He would
throw a bomb into the most peaceful
organization on the campus; nothing
was too smooth-working for him to
take a shot at.

Once you get folks stimulated to
action you are in line for some real
work. I don't think it is good for any
organization to get too smooth-working.
If it gets that way something is wrong.
In such a case one of two things is
always the case: its members are a
bunch of lolly-pops, or else they are
all asleep. I prefer to think that in
most cases they are asleep. First a
thing becomes stratified, then uninter-
esting, then dead.

Day by day my respect for the
habitual, so-called "hell raiser" in-
creases. Take for instance that august
body, the United States Senate. Con-
sider for a moment the role of Jim
Reed, William Borah, Hiram Johnson,
or any of the radicals. These boys are,
or have been, the watch-dogs of our
nation for years. They prevent the
rest of them from running off with the
whole works. When things begin to
grow quiet and it seems that even the
Democrats have joined the Republican
ranks you can depend on one of these
insurgents starting something—if not-
ing more than a senatorial investiga-
tion. These boys stimulate action;
they act.

State College has nothing to fear
from the radical. The most dreaded
enemy this campus or any other cam-
pus has is the man who is asleep. He
will sap the life from a school quicker
than any one else. All in all, give me

a man who acts. He may be wrong
some of the time, but if he acts long
enough he is bound to get into the
right channel. E. H. R.

"Y" SPEAKERS AT DETROIT

Among the speakers at the Detroit
Student Convention, December 28 to
January 1, are several from China,
the hot spot of the Orient today.
Henry Hodgkin is a British mission-
ary, a well-known Quaker who served
in China with the Y. M. C. A., later
under his own Friends' Foreign Mis-
sion Association, and more recently
as secretary of the National Christian
Council.

Francis Weil, a Cantonese by birth,
the son of a family of culture, is the
president of the Central China Chris-
tian University. Few men in educa-
tional work stand higher in China
than he. He entered Boone School
at Wuchang for its educational ad-
vantages, determined not to be influ-
enced by the foreign missionaries.
Before he finished there, however, he
found beauty in the teachings of
Jesus and an answer to questions
which his keen mind had been ask-
ing. He came to Harvard for post-
graduate study.

Returning to China as a member
of the Boone School faculty, he be-
came president of the Central China
Christian Educational Association. This
organization had oversight of all
Christian primary schools in Cen-
tral China. When Bishop Gilman
left China in October, 1926, Mr. Weil
became acting president of Boone
University. It was his influence that
kept the students loyal when the
school opened and during the trying
days that followed.

Later a teacher endeavored to
make Boone a center of communist
propaganda. Mr. Weil was approach-
ed in an effort to win him over to the
scheme. His loyalty was unwaver-
ing, and he became the victim of
deep-plot plots. Fleeing for his life,
he went to Hankow. Even there
enemies were waiting for an oppor-
tunity to kill him at sight.

When he left for Shanghai, a false
telegram to the local police authori-
ties followed him, announcing that
he was a dangerous communist. One
of his fellow-passengers on the boat
to Shanghai was Dr. Sherman, who
was astonished to see Mr. Weil hand-
cuffed and led off by the police.
Through the efforts of Dr. Sherman,
investigation was begun at once. Mr.
Weil was kept in a dark cell over the
night, expecting to be called out and
executed at any moment. On the
next morning he was given a hear-
ing, and although there was nothing
against him except the unverified
telegram, the best that could be done
for him was to get his release on
bond. On June 22d he was released.
Mr. Weil is now in London, in prepa-
ration for future work in China.

Other speakers there are from
many of the countries of the world,
with stories of equally interesting ex-
periences. From the Philippines comes Dr.
Frank G. Laubach, a keen-minded
sociologist and psychologist, who for
the past twelve years has been in
educational work in Manila.

Akintunde B. Dipolu, a graduate
of Talladega College and Seminary,
and now studying in the University
of Chicago, is from Nigeria, British
West Africa. Also Roy Akagi,
who is a secretary of the Friendly
Relations Committee of the Y.M.C.A.,
with special reference to Japanese
students, are but two of a large num-
ber of international Christian leaders
who will be present for the conven-
tion. Mr. Akagi is returning from a
visit to Japan, just in time for the
convention.

An outstanding speaker on race
relations from the Negro point of
view will be Mordecai Johnson, pres-
ident of Howard University, in Wash-
ington, D. C.
Richard Roberts, a pastor of the
United Church in Canada, who has
been much in demand at student
conferences, will be present at De-
troit. Other speakers include John
R. Mott, of the World's Student
Christian Federation; Reinhold Nie-
buhr, of Detroit, well known for his
writings; Robert E. Speer, recently
returned from travel in the Orient;
Sherwood Eddy, who has given much
of his time to student work in the
Y. M. C. A.; Stanley High, now in
America after a tour of the mission
fields of Africa and Asia; Albert W.
Beaven, of Rochester, and others.

REDUCING OUR WAR DEBT

(From The Atlanta Journal.)

For the second time within five
years the United States Treasury is
about to refund one of its great war
loans. On the fifteenth of this month
the second Liberty loan, issued in
mid-November, 1917, and amounting
originally to three billion eight hun-
dred and seven million eight hun-
dred and sixty-five thousand dollars,
will be redeemed, in part by extinc-
tion and in part by short-term securi-
ties bearing a lower rate of interest.
About one billion seventy-five mil-
lion of the issue has previously been
called in for cash, while about one
billion nine hundred and seventy-five
million has been converted into other
and lesser-rate securities. This
leaves outstanding some seven hun-
dred and fifty-seven and a half mil-
lion of the second "Liberty" loan to
be retired. Five years ago the
Victory loan, which matured in 1922-
23, was refunded. Of its total four

billion four hundred and ninety-five
million three hundred and eighty-
seven thousand dollars, a little less
than three millions in notes are still
in the hands of the public, but these
have ceased to bear interest. On the
15th of September, 1928, still an-
other great chapter will be written
when bonds of the third Liberty loan
are redeemed. The remainder of
that issue comes to approximately
two billion one hundred and forty-
seven million dollars, or about half
the original sum.

These figures are noteworthy as
illustrating the country's remarkable
good fortune in the reduction of its
war debt. That debt, at its peak in
the late summer of 1919, towered to
more than twenty-six and a half bil-
lion dollars. On October 31 of this
year, it stood at about eighteen bil-
lion three hundred and eighty-eight
million. This represents a decrease
of some twenty-eight per cent. In
the matter of annual interest charges
alone it is reckoned that there has
been a cut of two hundred million
dollars at least, apart from goodly
savings effected through refunding
at lower rates. An able analyst of
the record, declaring that it is "with-
out precedent in the history of public
finance," accounts for it as follows:

"The huge excess of Government
revenues over expenditures during
the last eight years has provided the
largest single source of debt reduc-
tion—for the whole of the surplus
has been used for this purpose in
each fiscal year since 1919. Other
sources of debt retirement have been:
the sinking fund, reductions of the
net balance in the general fund, fore-
ign repayments. Payments of principal
and interest by foreign nations on
their indebtedness to the United
States from June 30, 1919, to Octo-
ber 31, 1927, totaled one billion seven
hundred and fifty-three million
nine hundred and forty-nine thousand
dollars. Of this total fifty-five per
cent has been applied to the reduc-
tion of the public debt. The law does
not require that any payments of in-
terest be so applied, except those
made in United States securities. The
greater portion of these payments,
principal and interest, comes from
Great Britain. If all the foreign re-
payments called for by the funding
agreements are made on time and in
full, and if all are used for debt
retirement, they, together with the
larger amounts available from the
sinking fund, will be sufficient to ex-
tinguish the entire American war
debt by the end of another twenty
years."

Would such a possibility have been
deemed within bounds of reason
when the Liberty loans were being
issued? Hardly. Nor could the record
on which it now rests have been
scored in any country save one of
almost unimaginable good fortune.
By the sinews of an immense pros-
perity it is that our war debt has
been reduced at the rate of nearly a
billion dollars a year and that the
future is made to shine with promise.

WHAT CAN COLLEGES
GIVE?

By DR. GLENN FRANK,
President of the University of Wisconsin and
former Editor of Century Magazine

The least practical thing about the
American university is the practical
courses it gives.

I have just talked with the father of
a son who is slated for a business
career. He doubts the wisdom of send-
ing the son to a university for train-
ing in its school of commerce.

"Why, I've had graduates of schools
of commerce to come into my busi-
ness," he said, "who couldn't manipu-
late a comptometer. Their heads were
full of a lot of impractical economic
bunk, but they had learned nothing
practical. Wouldn't they have been
better off if they had plunged immedi-
ately into business?"

Here is the great American illusion
—that early and exclusive specializa-
tion in the mastery of practical tech-
niques makes practical men.

I call to the witness stand the dis-
tinguished English scientist, Professor
Karl Pearson, whose mind was singu-
larly free from romantic nonsense
about education.

"I have been engaged for sixteen
years in helping to train engineers,"
he said, "and those of my old pupils

who are now coming to the front in
life are not those who stuck to facts
and formulae, and sought only for
what they thought would be 'useful' to
them in their profession."

"On the contrary, the lads who paid
attention to method, who thought more
of proofs than of formulae, who ac-
cepted even the specialized branches
of their training as a means of develop-
ing habits of observation rather than
of collecting 'useful facts,' these lads
have developed into men who are suc-
ceeding in life."

"And the reason of this seems to me,
when considering their individual
cases, to be that they could adapt
themselves to an environment more or
less different from that of the existing
profession; they could go beyond its
procedure, its formulae, and its facts,
and develop new ones."

"Their knowledge of method and
their powers of observation enabled
them to supply new needs, to answer
the call when there was a demand,
not for old knowledge but for trained
brains."

"The only sort of technical education
the nation ought to trouble about is
teaching people to see and think."

"What we want are trained brains,
scouts in all fields, and not a knowl-
edge of facts and processes crammed
into a wider range of untrained
minds."

If we want our sons to be more ef-
fective in practical action after they
leave our colleges and universities, we
must make our liberal education more
real, rather than coaching our sons
from the start in the manipulation of
comptometers.—(Cpr., 1927.)

Dr. Rice Resigns From Faculty
to Join Milk Association

(Continued from page 1)

receiving his degree in 1916 he ac-
cepted a position on the faculty of
Cornell, where he remained until
1924, when his services were ob-
tained by N. C. State as professor of
Agricultural and Biological Chem-
istry.

Among the organizations which
are national in the scientific, social,
and honorary field and of which Dr.
Rice is a member are Sigma Xi,
Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Delta, and
Phi Kappa Phi. Membership in the
last named organization has been
given to him since he came to N. C.
State College.

The friends that Dr. Rice has made
since coming to State College are
many among the faculty, student
body, and general public. Both he
and his wife have taken an active
part in the life of this community.
It naturally follows that they will be
greatly missed by the community. The
greatest loss will be felt by State
College, since the vacancy made by
his departure will be hard to fill with
a man of his ability. Every student
that has come in contact with Dr.
Rice regrets his leaving, for he has
been far more than a teacher. Dr.
Rice will leave for Chicago and his
new position with the good will of
everyone who has known him since
coming to Raleigh and N. C. State
College.

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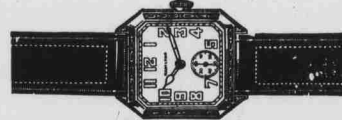
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CHEMICAL STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO ALUMINUM PLANT

Dr. Randolph and 40 Students
Inspect Large Plant at
Badin, N. C.

Dr. Randolph and a group of forty State College Chemical Engineering students visited the aluminum plant at Badin, N. C., Tuesday. This is one of the largest electrochemical plants in the United States. It is owned by the Aluminum Company of America, whose president is Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury. For six hours the chemical engineers staid in operation the various units and processes of this reduction plant. There are eight pot rooms, one carbon plant, six gas producers, one reboiler furnace division, four hydraulic presses for making electrodes, a large machine shop, a hydroelectric power plant which generates the 110,000 H.P. current used in the plant, a coke plant, an experimental pot

room, a control laboratory and an office. The daily output of the plant is 50 tons of aluminum. The electrical division of this company is known as the Tallahassee Power Company. They have recently completed the hydroelectric plant at High Rock as an auxiliary power plant.

Two State College chemical engineering students are members of the research staff of this company. They have assisted in the plant in investigations which have developed the electrochemical processes for obtaining aluminum oxide from the ore. This new method will be employed in the new Canadian plant, which will be the largest electrochemical plant in the world.

STATE THEATRE TO GIVE PARTY TO FRATERNITIES

The State Theatre, under the management of Mr. W. G. Enloe, is inviting the fraternities at State to a theatre party on the anniversaries of their foundation.

Many of the dates fall on Monday and Tuesday, which is the day for Keith's, in which case the fraternities are invited to the matinee.

Six of the social fraternities have already had their parties and all enjoyed the shows and appreciate the hospitality shown by Mr. Enloe. Those who have not had their party are listed below, with the date on which it is due:

Kappa Sigma, December 9.
Delta Sigma Phi, December 12.
Pi Kappa Phi, December 13.
Sigma Tau Beta, December 15.
Kappa Alpha, December 19.
Sigma Nu, January 5.
Tau Rho Alpha, January 21.
Sigma Pi, February 11.
Pi Kappa Alpha, March 1.
Phi Omega, March 5.
Phi Kappa Tau, March 17.
Alpha Gamma Rho, April 4.
Theta Kappa Nu, April 5.
Alpha Lambda Tau, April 7.



Monday-Tuesday
Julia Faye, Kenneth Thomson
Rudolph Schildkraut

...in...
"Turkish Delight"

From the Story by Irvin S. Cobb.
Continuous Laughs
Continuous Thrills

Comedy: "Disorderly Orderly"

Latest M-G-M Newsreels

Wednesday-Thursday

Esther Ralston-Neil Hamilton

...in...
"The Spotlight"

A fascinating story of backstage life,
with the star of "Ten Modern
Commandments."

Comedy: "Ham & Herring"

Ko-Ko Cartoon: "MILK MADE"

Friday-Saturday

Buck Jones, Barbara Bennett
and Silver Buck, Miss Great Horse

...in...
"BLACK JACK"

Buck shoots his way to love and gold
in this Western of thrills
and chills.

Comedy: "That's My Mummy"

Newsreel M-G-M Newsreels

FREE!

THIS COUPON and One Paid Admission will admit two N. C. State Students, or you and your girl (or your "would-be girl"), to the

State Theatre MATINEES ONLY

From 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

GOOD FOR KEITH, ALSO

NOTE—This Coupon is given with the belief that the student body will appreciate our concession and not try to "crash" the door, as several attempted last week. We appreciate your patronage and ask your cooperation in this matter.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

5 ACTS KEITH

and
"THE JOY GIRL"

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"WHAT PRICE
GLORY?"

Admission 50c



"The Joy Girl" will be shown at the State Theatre for two days, Monday and Tuesday, of next week. Olive Barden plays the title role with Neil Hamilton opposite her.

It is being freely predicted that printed subtitles will all but be eliminated from moving pictures before the present theatrical season ends, due to an innovation which Director Raoul Walsh has injected into the film version of "What Price Glory," which comes to the State Theatre for a four days engagement, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Captain Flag and Sergeant Quirt, "dressing each other down" with strong language on the screen, where the film is being shown, not only fail to shock their audiences, but set a new style for conveying their remarks to their "hearers."

By a very clever use of the camera to catch the movements of the lips, the strong language which was such an important feature of the stage play has been kept in its entirety without resort to the printed word. The result, according to those who have been studying the innovation, gives the audience a new enjoyment—the satisfaction of being able to make out what the actors are saying at the time they say it. In the case of "What Price Glory" they get added enjoyment out of placing "naughty words" in the actors' mouths. Those who are ignorant of the expressive words in English can find nothing shocking in the pantomime.

The printed subtitle, which has always been a problem for motion picture producers, is now apparently doomed. The German producers have got around the problem of "Came the Dawn," "That Night," and other trite phrases by cutting out the subtitles entirely and relying on elaborate action to get ideas over to the audience.

Can a pampered girl go to college, trample on cherished tradition—and get away with it?

Ask Bebe Daniels. She knows, having been through every possible entanglement in campus ethics. How she skated on the thin ice of social downfall is told—sandwiched between a thousand laughs—in her latest Paramount farce, "The Campus Flirt," which comes to the Capitol Monday and Tuesday next.

"Arizona Nights," starring Fred Thompson and Silver King, is coming to the Capitol Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

It is the story of the fight of a small mining town against a marauding band of Indians. But through it all comes the old story of a man and a maid.

"Turkish Delight," Irving S. Cobb's humorous story of Mohammedan home life, will be shown at the Superba Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

In this picture is an entirely new understanding of the marriage and divorce laws of the Mohammedans.

Ether Ralston as a timid New England girl who sacrifices her own personality to gain fame and then wishes she was herself again, is coming to the Superba next Wednesday and Thursday in "The Spotlight."

A girl, a boy, a lost gold mine, and villain, these are the factors which go to make up the story of Buck Jones' latest picture, "Black Jack," which is coming to the Superba Theatre Friday and Saturday of next week.

NEW GREENHOUSE PLANS MAILED TO CONTRACTORS FOR BIDDING ON WORK

Plans and specifications for a new greenhouse and equipment rooms to be added to the present similar unit between Polk and Patton halls have been mailed to contractors for bids.

This addition is to be the same size as the present building, and is to be extended as a west wing. Immediately upon receipt of the bids, building will begin. This addition is to be up to date every respect and similar to other greenhouses found at other agricultural universities.

The old greenhouse and brick equipment rooms will be completely modernized and enlarged; the first floor to be used entirely during the cold season for the potting of plants, flowers, and vegetables; the second floor with its modern equipment will be used as a sale room for grading and packing.

The present greenhouse, after remodeling, will contain equipment which will give a low relative temperature, and the new greenhouse so equipped will give a high relative temperature.

The Horticultural Department has been greatly in need of such a building, and with the proposed improvements and equipment this department of the college will have adequate equipment to carry forth its problems of research and experiment.

FACULTY EXPRESSES ITS APPRECIATION TO TEAM

Show Appreciation to Judging
Team in Resolution Drawn
and Accepted

A committee composed of Professor R. H. Ruffner, Dr. Arthur Wilson, and Dr. Z. P. Metcalf drew up resolutions recently expressing the faculty's appreciation to Professor Darst and the team which he coached for their splendid showing made at the International Livestock and Grain Exposition held in Chicago two weeks ago.

These resolutions were unanimously adopted by the general faculty at a meeting held November 28.

The resolutions were as follows:

"Whereas Messrs. C. W. Jackson, M. O. Pleasant, D. C. Rankin, and A. C. Tomlinson, students of Agronomy in North Carolina State College under the instruction of Professor W. H. Darst, have distinguished themselves and the college by winning as a team first place in the general contest, besides several individual distinctions, in judging and selecting seeds, grains, and plants, under the auspices of the International Livestock and Grain Exposition held in Chicago on November 26; Therefore, be it

"Resolved, First, that the faculty of the college express to Professor Darst and to the young men of the team their high commendation for the zeal, the intelligence, and the wisely directed technical training evinced in this notable achievement, and their appreciation of the honor reflected on the college.

"Second, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Professor Darst and to each member of the team, and that it be spread upon the minutes of the general faculty."

The resolution was drafted by Dr. T. P. Harrison, professor of English.

JUNIOR SPEAKING WEEK ABOLISHED AT DAVIDSON

Action Taken by Juniors After
Two Months of Heated
Debate

Davidson College.—Junior Speaking Week, an age-old tradition of Davidson College, has been abolished after two months of heated debate



Edgeworth
makes your
pipe
"do its stuff"

and discussion. This action was taken by the junior class and brings to an end one of the most firmly established customs to which Davidson has held.

Mac King, of Bristol, Tenn., and president of the class, stated that the action came as a result of the increased expenditures necessary to be borne by the members of the class each year. Junior Speaking began years ago as a very simple exercise, a contest between members of the junior class for an oratorical medal. Each succeeding class felt that it ought to add a little to make the program a little better than the year before, so the entertainment in a few years reached such tremendous proportions it became a real burden upon the student body.

The 1928 Junior Speaking Week included an oratorical contest, a general reception, fraternity house parties,

performance by the college glee club, the publication of a humorous paper, and ended the week with a celebration of rare brilliance and gaiety.

The class of 1929, however, have decided to hold an exercise very similar to the original Junior Speaking. An oratorical contest, a theatrical performance by students, and a very informal reception on the college lawn will be the main features.

Alumni and friends from all over the south assemble at Davidson for this week, which is held during the Easter holidays. The current opinion is that the reduction of the entertainment expenses will not decrease the attendance, and a large crowd is expected this year.

Forecast
Christmas shoppers' faces will be worn again this year.



OPTOMETRY—The Aid to Good Vision and
Eye Comfort Through Lenses

DR. A. G. SPINGLER
132 Fayetteville Street

VISIT US, BOYS, When You Are Uptown—
Open Till 2 A.M.

THE COFFEE SHOP CAFE
225 South Wilmington Street
RALEIGH, N. C.

"EAT WITH US AFTER THE DANCE"

The 7 Wonders of the World

THE Seven Wonders of the Ancient World were single monuments, glorifying one individual or at most a small group of people. Masterpieces of their kind, they yet had no influence on the life of the race which created them, and they benefited nobody.

There lies the difference between the old and the new civilization. The Seven Wonders of the Modern World are the inventions which have been of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people. What are they? Although lists would differ radically, one item would be common to all. The Otis Elevator would surely be included as one of the Seven Wonders of the Modern World on all lists whether emanating from Greece, Egypt or Turkey; Lima in Peru, Shanghai in China or Hollywood, California. It is an international convenience, dedicated not to one person or even to one race, but to the comfort of any people whose buildings aspire towards the sky.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World



Mausoleum at Halicarnassus



Statue of Zeus by Phidias, at Olympia



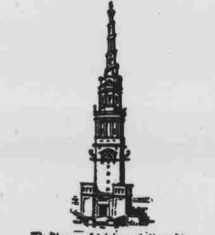
Temple of Diana at Ephesus



Colosseum at Rome



Hanging Gardens of Babylon



Pharos at Lighthouse of Alexandria



Egyptian Pyramids

PATRONIZE the STATE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. PICTURE SHOW

PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 13
6:30 and 8:15

Martin Harvey

...in...

"THE ONLY WAY"

Thursday and Friday
December 15 and 16, 6:30

CLARA BOW

...in...

"CHILDREN OF
DIVORCE"

PALACE

Monday-Tuesday

"The Rough Riders"
Added Comedy and News

Wednesday

Raymond Hatton and
Wallace Beery

...in...

"Now We're In The
Air"

Added Comedy and News

Thursday-Friday

Norma Talmadge

...in...

"Camille"

Comedy and News

Saturday

Heet Gibson

...in...

"The Prairie King"

Comedy and News

CAPITOL

T H E A T R E

Monday and Tuesday

"The Campus Flirt"
with
BEBE DANIELS

Wednesday

"Fashions For
Women"

with

Esther Ralston

Thursday

"Bachelor Brides"
with

Rod LaRoque

Friday and Saturday

"Arizona Nights"
with

Fred Thomson

State Squad Closes Most Successful Season in Years

The team ran up a score of 21 points to 59 for its opponents during the past year. Last year only nine touchdowns were registered.

Some men are a little timid at signifying their willingness to go on for this sport. If they would go on out and learn a little at this manly sport the timidity would vanish. If the men wanted the Department of Physical Education will furnish gloves to them. They can stage sparring matches to their convenience. Elimination will be held and the finals picked out. Then a big boxing carnival will be held to determine the winners, winners to be given a banquet and the Intra-Mural Medal. If you

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame;
The printer gets the money;
The staff gets the blame.

Again, in the second half, the Aggies carried the ball near the goal line after having intercepted a pass.

Professor Greaves-Walker reports that the new developments in the South came in for considerable discussion and that the part State College is playing in the development of the mineral resources of North Carolina and in fact the whole South, was highly complimented and is attracting national attention among mining men. He was asked to prepare an address on this phase of the college's work, to be presented at the next meeting.

CIGARS : TOBACCO : DRINKS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload

© 1927, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

B. F. FENCH

Mr. Poplin—Who can give me an example of wasted energy?
 Luke Wood—Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.



Sigma Nu Dances

The Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained at a tea dance last Saturday, following the Michigan-State game, from 5 to 7, at their home in Wilmont.

It was a most enjoyable affair with the dancers, which included many fair ones and ones of high spirit, adding warmth, cheerfulness, and glory to a scene that was being swept by cold, wintry rains and wind.

The decorations consisted of evergreens, adding dignity to the occasion, and punch and cakes were served throughout the evening.

The following guests were present: Miss Margaret Sherrill with Mr. Henry Young; Miss Billie Freeman with Mr. John Samson; Miss Anne Elizabeth Houston with Mr. Hubert Jones; Miss Tootsie Carter with Mr. Fred Forbes; Miss Isabelle Dunn with Mr. Frank Williams; Miss Jean McCabe with Mr. Everett Huggins; Miss Josephine Rheadier with Mr. Robert Fennell; Miss Anne Wilson White with Mr. Douglas Matthews; Miss Mary Lou Coffey with Mr. Gus Wright; Miss Louise White with Mr. Fred Latimer; Miss Eulabeth Warner with Mr. Robert Bunn; Miss Elizabeth Barber with Mr. George Fowler; Miss Alice Cason with Mr. Doc Eiam; Miss Virginia Evans with Mr. John McNair; Miss Woodard with Mr. Don Childress; Miss Emily Starr with Mr. Dick Crisp; Miss Suzanne Tucker with Mr. Roy Arthur; Miss Arabella McGill with Mr. Vernon Merritt; Miss Marian Cobb with Mr. Jeff Ellington; and Mr. Charles Skinner, Mr. Clyde May, Mr. Hugh Lancaster, Mr. Phil Crawford, Mr. Willis Henderson, Mr. Cooper Person, and others.

German Club Dance
The German Club gave a dance last Saturday evening in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Many were present, including a number of visiting guests, in spite of the undesirable weather. Kay Kyser and his orchestra furnished the music. Final arrangements are now being

made by the German Club for the mid-winter dances. An announcement of these will be made soon.

Theta Tau Delegate
At a recent meeting of the Rho Chapter of Theta Tau, an engineering fraternity, Mr. Hub Sullivan was elected to represent the Rho Chapter at the national convention of the Theta Tau Fraternity in Chicago during the holidays.

Banquet for Faculty
The State College Woman's Club entertained at a banquet for the State College faculty last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Mansion Park Hotel.

Personals
Mr. Charles Skinner, Cooper Person, and Willis Henderson, of Carolina, spent the past week-end at the Sigma Nu house.
Mr. Charles Calhoun, formerly of State and at Carolina now, attended the German Club dance.

Famous Artist Will Criticize Students' Work

James Montgomery Flagg, dean of American illustrators, has consented to criticize and make personal comments to artists who submit drawings of exceptional merit to N. C. State publications and College Humor in their \$2,000 art contest.

For more than 37 years Flagg's illustrations have appeared in the leading magazines in America. His comments and criticisms, impossible to be obtained in any other way, should be invaluable to the fortunate artists.

Undergraduate artists may submit as many drawings as desired—on any subject—in black and white, before January 15. Two other famous artists, Arthur William Brown and Gaar Williams, will decide with Flagg on the winning eighty-one drawings.

Three original drawings by these three artists will be presented to the comic magazine or publications on whose staffs the grand prize winners are regular contributors.

PHI PSI TAKES IN 11 JUNIORS AT INITIATION

Eleven juniors were taken into Phi Psi at an initiation held on Thursday night, which is the largest and best known national textile fraternity in the world.

The following juniors were initiated: Henry Stokes, A. T. Spurlock, Ed. Spier, "Chink" Outen, Roddy Fields, J. W. Black, W. Thomas, Vardell Williamson, Hank Young, Bat Bunn, and Bob Shapard.

Alex. R. Howard and David Clark, two mill men known throughout the South, are to be taken in as honorary members in the near future.

PROFS. HENNINGER-DANA IN NEW YORK FOR JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES

Professors R. W. Heninger and W. J. Dana are attending the combined meetings of the Taylor Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City this week. Professor Heninger will discuss the industrial management side of industry before the group.

Several student delegates are attending this convention. Among those attending are: F. C. Davis, R. M. Rothgeb, B. G. Gorham, and F. B. Turner, all student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

NEW POULTRY TEAM WILL GO TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CONTEST JAN. 30

The juniors and seniors in the School of Agriculture, taking the course in poultry breeds and judging, and those others who are out for the poultry judging team, have been doing some real work for the past few weeks.

Beginning this past Monday, the boys began going out every evening training for the team, and this will continue until the team leaves for Madison Square Garden. In a few weeks work will also be done every night after supper.

This team is trained in connection with the course in Poultry Breeds and Judging, while any other man that wishes may go out for the team. At the beginning of the term about 25 men were out for the team, while at the present time it has dropped to about 15 or 18 men.

The contest is held this year, as usual, in connection with the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, and will be held January 20, 1928. This contest is a very strenuous one, being composed of four classes of five birds each in Standard and Utility Judging, while it is also necessary to take an examination on the American Standard of Perfection.

PEELE HALL WILL SERVE TRIPLE PURPOSE DURING OTHER CAMPUS CHANGES

Peele Hall, the new classroom building now under construction, will serve a triple purpose. This building will serve as the home of three schools while other buildings are being remodeled.

The new Peele Building, better known on the campus as the new home of the School of Science and Business, will be temporarily used by the mathematics and history departments. The building will also assist in accommodating the faculty of the English School. Peele Hall will be used by these schools while Holladay Hall is being remodeled.

The new building will be a great asset to the college students and members of the faculty. It will be a modern, well equipped building, and will add very much to the comfort and the needs of the college. It is not known at present just how long it will take to complete the building.

Immediately on the completion of the new building, Holladay Hall will be remodeled. When two buildings are completed, N. C. State College will be well equipped with administration buildings of the highest type.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR INSTALLING REFRIGERATION PLANT

Prof. W. L. Clevenger, associate professor of dairying, has finally completed the arrangements for the installation of a new refrigeration plant, to be installed in Polk Hall, and the contract has been let to the Armstrong Cork and Tile Company.

A part of this refrigeration is to be installed for dairy products manufactured, while the other part will be a meat curing room.

According to the Department of A. H., after this refrigerator is completed, it is planned to have a retail meat market on the campus.

The Bryant plant of refrigeration, which is the plan used by all large companies, will be used.

According to Prof. Clevenger, the cost of these two units will be about \$11,000.

Bob had the honor of being the best student in his class last year. One Saturday it seemed that nothing the boy did was right, and his mother finally asked, "Why is it, Bob, that everything you do today is wrong?" "Oh, well, mother, champions just can't be good all the time."

Meredith Now Sees Large New '30 In Place Old Numeral

The winds that blow across Meredith College campus picked up and carried toward Meredith and N. C. State yells Wednesday evening, while State sophomores replaced the huge "29" on the back garage on Meredith campus with a '30 of equal size.

State sophomores gathered at Meredith at 8 o'clock to find the Meredith girls had a good start and the Meredith sophomores were already lined up on the left-wing porch. The boys lined up on the campus just opposite the girls, and exchanged yells and songs.

The Meredith girls in giving their yells showed surprising lung strength and their voices put a melodious tone to the songs that inspired the boys. They revealed themselves 100 per cent for State.

The Meredith sophomores were aided by their senior "big sisters," who joined in wholeheartedly. Some recall a time the Meredith sophomores had their "freshmen inferiors" cheer for them a few years ago.

The affair lasted until 8:45, and everyone had a good time. The giant "30" and "N. C. State-M. C." were finally finished and loud final cheers dispersed the groups.

A State boy mentioned, incidentally, that the State boys showed themselves 100 per cent for Meredith, too—just reciprocity!

MATTHEWS ASKED TO TALK BEFORE POMOLOGICAL MEN AT LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

C. D. Matthews, Professor of Horticulture and head of the Department of Horticulture at this college, has been invited to address the annual meeting of the American Pomological Society, which meets at Louisville, Ky., December 6, 7 and 8.

This is a great honor for Professor Matthews, and it shows that the great work he is doing along horticultural lines at this place is recognized all over the country, as this society is the national organization of the fruit growing industry. Among its members are found some of the leading fruit growers and scientists of the present day.

Prof. Matthews will discuss problems in the marketing of peaches, a topic which he is very familiar with, due to having done much work on it.

Blood-Groups Aid Transfusion, Says Dr. Snyder

Dr. L. H. Snyder, associate professor of Zoology, says science has divided human blood into four groups, and that this division has been put in practical use in blood transfusion.

In the matter of inheritance, according to Dr. Snyder, the blood groups behave according to other laws of inheritance. He shows that in the case of disputed parentage the application of these blood group tests may be of great value.

At the present time, since the scientists have the knowledge of the blood groups, they are trying to get at the

susceptibilities of humans and also to find linkage relationships.

Mary—How did that Chicago woman find her husband?
Georgia—She sent a tracer bullet after him.

FRESHMEN BEWARE!
Don't Depend on Matches
CARRY A
Cigarette Lighter
\$4.00 to \$10.00
BOWMAN'S JEWELERS
Odd Fellows Building

Just Off Campus **Seymour's** Open 7:30-11:30
Drinks : Sandwiches : Cigarettes : Candy
Magazines : Toilet Articles

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Cigars Cigarettes Cold Drinks
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SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Student Needs
"Nuff Said"
C. RHODES, Proprietor

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No matter if you want a Blue Cheviot, or Tweed, or Herringbone or Camel's hair effect, we've got 'em in all the new styles and lengths, and at prices to suit your purse. Come in and try on a few and convince yourself.
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TUXEDO SUITS at \$25.00
BERWANGER'S
Yarborough Hotel Building

YARBOROUGH COFFEE SHOPPE
"Raleigh's Most Popular Restaurant"
We Cater Especially to College Banquets
Excellent Food and Service—Reasonable Prices

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Students' Desk Lamps
EQUIP YOUR FRATERNITY HOUSE ELECTRICALLY
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Rod
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Good. That's what it is...

No USE trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are good!"

Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

Camels request a place in your appreciation. Try them upon every test known. You'll find them always loyal to your highest standard.

Somehow, news of Camel has got around. "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.