

The Technician

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NELL BATTLE LEWIS MAKES ADDRESS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

**Speaks Here as Guest of
the Brooks Literature Club**

"THE RISE OF CRITICISM IN THE SOUTH" SUBJECT

Talk Deals First With the Romantic Side of Southern Literature—Points Out How Southern Writers Attempted to Restore Confidence of the South.

Miss Nell Battle Lewis, prominent clubwoman, columnist, and literary critic, spoke as a guest of the Brooks Literature Club to the students of State College assembled in Pullen Hall, Wednesday, at noon, upon the subject: "The Rise of Criticism in the South." Miss Lewis is the writer of "Incidentally," appearing each Sunday in the News and Observer.

She first dealt with the romantic side of Southern literature. She made clear that the South's literature was the reflection of the economic conditions. Beginning with the period following the Civil War, in which the South lay in desolation and economic ruin, she pointed out how the school of writers headed by Thomas Nelson Page attempted to restore the confidence of the South by writing fiction picturing the beautiful and the romantic.

This school of Romantist centered their description around the old plantation. They made it a beautiful and idealistic thing. Always they portrayed the Negro as the obedient servant of his master. They completely ignored the misery and suffering of the millions of poorer whites. However, Miss Lewis pointed out, such writing was not without its good effect. The South had to be restored in the eyes of the world.

Miss Lewis stated that the era of criticism and realistic writing had its beginning in the South around the turn of the century. By 1900 economic conditions had begun to improve. The section was beginning to get on its feet economically. With the coming of economic importance

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HONORARY FRATERNITY IS ORGANIZED BY ACCOUNTANTS

Sigma Alpha Kappa Is Formed to Advance Status of Accounting Course

The seniors of the accounting group in the School of Science and Business met Wednesday at noon in the library and organized Sigma Alpha Kappa, honorary accounting fraternity.

The purpose of the new organization is to advance the status of the accounting course at State College and build it up to the point where graduates in this group will point with pride and confidence to the accounting course which this group wishes to see at State College.

Efforts will be made to secure the introduction of better and more extensive subject matter in the accounting course and also to increase the teaching staff. The organization also proposes to increase the amount of reference material available to accounting students, and also build up an accounting library supplemented by reports on the latest works of accounting authors. The fraternity also hopes to have men outstanding in the accounting group to deliver addresses from time to time.

There are certain restrictions and qualifications for membership to this fraternity. An average of eighty-five per cent on all accounting work through the second term of the junior year is the principal requirement for eligibility. No student will be admitted unless he intends to follow accounting through his four years in college and after graduation.

The following men are charter members of the organization: W. C. Walker, Z. B. Whitley, J. A. Riley, R. T. Swindell, A. N. Greene, and R. C. Barnes.

Gordon Potat To Address Students On World Affairs

Gordon Potat, nephew of Dr. W. L. Potat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, will address the student body Thursday evening at 6:30 in Pullen Hall. It is not known definitely what his subject will be, but probably some phase of present world conditions.

He has recently returned from China, where he spent twelve years in educational mission work. He is very well acquainted with the situation in China today and with world conditions in general.

Mr. Potat is home on a furlough and while here is serving as traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement. He was educational secretary at the Detroit convention, held during the Christmas holidays. It was only through coincidence that the local Y. M. C. A. was able to secure the services of Mr. Potat. He will be in the state at this time to appear as one of the principal speakers at the State-wide Student Volunteer Conference, which is to be held at Duke University February 17-19, inclusive. Upon the invitation of the Y, he consented to come one day only and speak to the students of State College before going to Duke on Friday.

Industrial Foods Course Is Added By Chemistry Dept'

A course in Industrial Foods, which is designed for students in all schools, has been added by Professor G. H. Satterfield to the subjects taught in the Chemistry Department. A prerequisite in chemistry 101, 101A, or 141 will be required.

This course is a three-hour one given during the first and second terms and it will deal with a study of the production and manufacturing of food products. Food principles, cereals, and food preservation are some of the things that will be treated. This subject will include a study of food legislation also.

This course is a new one of its kind and Professor Satterfield does not know of any other college or university which offers this course.

FIVE HUNDRED SINGERS IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST IN S. C.

Major Price, Director of Music at State College, Attending the Contest

More than five hundred trained collegiate singers will participate in the annual contest of southern glee clubs which began in Greenville, S. C., last night. The Duke University glee club will represent North Carolina by virtue of their winning the state title.

Major P. W. Price, director of music at this college, is attending the contest. He is vice-president of the Southern Glee Club Association and president of a similar organization in this state.

The question as to whether college glee clubs should be led by student directors will be brought up in the business meeting of the officers of the association.

This contest is already recognized as one of the outstanding musical events of the year in the South, and musicians and music lovers are expected to make Greenville their mecca Friday night to hear the contest. Officials of the event said that they expected over five thousand spectators to jam Textile Hall to its capacity. This auditorium is one of the largest in the South. Many notes

TERRORS ON TRIP INTO MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

Nine members of the Red Terror basketball squad left Raleigh Thursday night about 10 o'clock for College Park, Maryland, where the Techs met an strong University of Maryland five last night. Tonight the Terrors meet the University of Virginia five in Charlottesville, and Monday night the Virginia Military Institute team in Lexington, and on Tuesday night the Washington and Lee team in the same town.

Haar, Goodwin, Young, Johnson, McDowall, Warren, Mason, Holden, and Williams are on the trip. They were accompanied by Coach Tebell and Manager Darden.

LEAZAR DEBATERS WIN OVER PULLEN IN SENIOR EVENT

**Uphold the Negative of
Question of Al Smith
For President**

KENNEDY AND JACKSON ARE LEAZAR SPEAKERS

**Say That Nomination of Smith
Would Be Suicide of Democratic Party—Evens Count
Between the Two Societies for
the Year.**

Upholding the negative side of the question as to whether or not Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York should be the presidential candidate for the Democratic party in the 1928 presidential election, Leazar defeated Pullen Literary Society in Leazar Society hall Wednesday afternoon. Leazar was represented by H. J. Kennedy and C. W. Jackson, while Pullen colors were upheld by H. J. Carr and A. J. Clarke. The contest was the best senior debate that has been held at State College in several years.

Mr. Carr contended that "Al Smith has a most wonderful executive ability, and is in the most democratic man in the field." Most of his speech was based around the good qualities of Mr. Smith and stated that he had done more for New York than any other man within the last few years. According to the speaker Governor Smith was the originator of the budget system and had accomplished great things in giving the laboring class of people better conditions, as well as stimulating more interest in agriculture and other occupations of the state.

The second speaker for Pullen, Mr. Clarke, spent his entire time in refuting the arguments concerning Mr. Smith's religious views, his attitude toward prohibition, and his connection with Tammany Hall, and showing that all these arguments were grossly exaggerated. He stated "Alfred E. Smith is 'wet' from a firm conviction that this is the only course at the present time." Both Mr. Carr and Mr. Clarke contended that Smith would make a better president than any other man in the field, and challenged the opposition to show wherein he would fail.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Kennedy, of the negative, agreed Mr. Smith had wonderful executive ability and would make a good president of the United States, but that it would be to the best interests of the Democratic party to

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Miller Discusses Past and Future Intramural Sports

(Note—This is the first of a series of two articles on Intramural Sports by Director J. F. Miller, at State College. The article next week will be more about State College.—Ed.)
(Reading time—7 minutes.)

By J. F. MILLER,
Director of Physical Education

Intramural sports is a name given to competitive sports which "take place within the walls" of a particular school. This competition may be by teams or by the individual. Intramural sports come the closest to "the ideal in athletic sports," that is, "sports for sport's sake." So often the student takes part in sport for what they get out of it, rather than for the fun and recreation that comes from it.

Intramural athletics have grown in a very haphazard manner of a spontaneous "hit-or-miss nature." This is due to the fact that the more important departments of the Physical Education and varsity athletics have been so concerned with their own needs that the athletic needs of the mass of students has been entirely neglected. Intramurals have grown up as a neglected orphan, uncared for by the compulsory physical education or varsity athletics. Therefore, it is naturally that its growth has lacked in system or plan. It has been an independent thing, sponsored by the students and by the alumni.

Intercollegiate athletics had its beginning in intramural competition. This is especially true in England, when clubs were formed to compete with each other. America, however, forsook this plan and began to expend its energy in developing specialized teams to represent its col-

Backing Al Smith Causes Freshman To Lose Slicker

Advertising does not pay. At least this is the conclusion drawn by a State College freshman who was campaigning for Al Smith by a sign "Vote for Al Smith" on the back of his collegiate slicker.

While the freshman sat in the lobby of the Sir Walter Hotel last Sunday with his slicker in a nearby chair, two unknown men spotting the slicker with the Smith slogan on it, picked it up and tore it into shreds before the eyes of the witness.

The freshman jumped to his feet with fight in his eyes, but upon second thought decided to settle it by arbitration rather than blows. He demanded that the two offenders pay for the slicker, with a threat that he would turn the matter over to the law if the two did not meet his demand.

Falling to collect, the freshman rushed out the street to a policeman, closely followed by the unknown offenders. In a short time several State students reached the scene. A "free-for-all" was averted by the appearance of a policeman.

After a brief explanation of the matter to the policeman by the wronged freshman, the cop gave the two their choice of paying for the slicker or going to jail. Realizing that they were in the wrong, the offenders chose the former course and paid the student for the slicker.

Construction of Physics Building Showing Progress

Work on the completion of the new Physics Building and the construction of the adjoining building, which was begun the first of January, is progressing rapidly. The concrete foundation for the new extension has been poured and is now almost ready for the construction work to begin. The roof has been removed from the one-story structure of the new present Physics Department. This building itself is practically new and is furnished with all modern conveniences. Another story is to be added to the present one.

This building will be ready for occupancy by the Physics Department by the fall term of next year. With the completion of this spacious structure the department will have ample room for all Physics classes and laboratory exercises for many years. The construction of other buildings on the campus are making rapid progress. Work on Peele Hall especially is noticeable. The brick work of the first floor is already completed, and the second floor is now being laid in preparation for the second story brick work. This building, which will be the home of the Science and Business School, will be finished by the latter part of the year.

Miller Discusses Past and Future Intramural Sports

leges. This continued for a number of years, but finally the natural desire for competition sought expression in impromptu challenge games between classes. Units of different nature were formed to compete with each other. When this movement became of sufficient volume, class committees and fraternity committees were formed and managers elected. These committees drew up schedules in a premeditated manner.

Between the year 1905-1912 the student contracted program was growing too large to be handled without some stronger and more centralized authority. Several large middle-western colleges inaugurated a department of intramural athletics and placed it in charge of one man, who was on the Physical Education staff. There was a selfish motive in this move, however, in that athletic associations sought direct control of their athletic fields and equipment, and also had the idea that intramurals could be used primarily as a recruiting field for themselves.

It was not long before the real purpose of athletics was seen. The success of playgrounds in handling teams on the large scale, and the importance attached to athletics in the training camps during the war, made great strides in developing mass athletic programs. In 1918 an intramural boom took place and colleges have been instituting intramural programs and high schools have been following suit ever since.

The problem of encouraging students to participate comes to the front. New units for competition were formed, new sports were added, —Continued on page 2.

Parental Education Institute To Hold Meeting In Raleigh

**AMATEUR RADIO STATION
NOW OPERATED ON CAMPUS**

Freshmen Operators Have Communicated With Stations in Italy, France, Portugal

By means of an amateur radio station located in Seventh dormitory, successful communication with Europe has several times been established here during the past three weeks. This station has been in operation only for that short time, and from the start it surprised the operators by the ease with which it reached out to distant lands.

The operators, M. R. and L. C. Vignon, freshmen, first conceived the idea of building a station here with the object of communication with their old friends back in their home town, Norfolk, Va. It was only after many misfortunes that the transmitter was made to work. First, the antenna blew down in one of those miniature North Carolina hurricanes, and it was next discovered that the antenna was too close to a copper drain which obligingly conducted all the signals straight to the ground. After these were remedied it worked well, and on Friday night, January 13, State College was put on the air. Numerous stations up and down the Atlantic coast were communicated with from the start, and a schedule was established with an old friend in Norfolk, where the two Vignons operated a station for several years. As a result they are able to send messages home and receive answers in twenty or thirty minutes. The station is a member of the American Radio Relay League, and many messages have been sent and relayed by it to their destination.

All this is done by code, as phone or voice would not be practical with the —Continued on page 2.

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YODLERS PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Swiss Echo by Anna Fiechl and Jack Yost Features the Program

Fiechl's Tyrolean Yodlers last Thursday evening yodled their way into the hearts of one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Pullen Hall.

The program was a distinct success from beginning to end, and was by far the best presented by the committee on entertainment and lectures. Not once during the two hours of entertainment did the attention and interest of the audience lapse, frequent applause bringing many encores.

For many of the entertainers was a distinct surprise, for they received something much finer than they expected. Fiechl's Yodlers were not only skilled in the art of yodling to the highest degree, but were also expert singers. The perfection and quality of their performance was testimony to the fact that they spent many years in perfecting their art.

Probably the most interesting number of the entire program was the rendering of the famous Swiss "Echo," by Anna Fiechl and Jack Yost. Anna Fiechl was the "echo."

This number, however, was rivaled in interest by the selection "Old Black Joe" in dramatic fashion. Elsie Fiechl Kuester sang beautifully "The Last Roster of Summer."

The Yodlers appeared on the stage dressed in their native costumes. The unique musical instruments used by the company attracted much interest. Fiechl's Yodlers are natives of Switzerland, one of the most picturesque countries of the Alps. It was in the Swiss Alps that the art of yodling originated, and it is here where it has obtained the most success. For many years the company has traveled under the management of the Rodpath Chautauqua, having filled engagements in both Europe and America.

Gilbert Stephenson, prominent Raleigh business man, will speak to the Self-Help Club Monday at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be: "How to Get a Job." The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Will Begin Next Week
With Three Sessions
Each Day**

**SEVERAL STATE PROFS.
TO HAVE LEADING PART**

**Governor McLean to Preside
Over Last Meeting, at Which
Time Dr. F. P. Gaines of Wake
Forest Will Speak—Other
Nationally Known Speakers Will
Make Addresses to Institute.**

The first State-wide Institute on Parental Education will be held in Raleigh next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with headquarters at the Woman's Club. These meetings will begin Tuesday morning and will be divided into morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

The last meeting will be on Thursday evening, with Governor A. W. McLean presiding, at which time Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Wake Forest, will make an address on "Architecture of Personality." Several other speakers of national fame will address the institute.

On Thursday evening, at 7:30, Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York City, will deliver an address on the subject, "Children Versus Groupings." Dr. Vincent is considered one of the foremost authorities in this country on parental education and advance predictions are that a packed house will hear the principal speaker of the institute. This meeting will be held in the auditorium of the United Church.

Several State College professors are to take a prominent part in this conference. T. E. Browne will officially open the conference by explaining the purposes of the institute Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon will speak on "What Should Be Expected of the Normal Child at Different Age Levels." Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School here, will address the body Wednesday at noon on the subject, "Development of the Personality of the Child." The program contains many addresses by men and women —Continued on page 2.

SEED JUDGING LECTURES BROADCAST OVER RADIO

**Professor Darst to Give Series
of Talks to Agricultural
High Schools**

Probably the first attempt ever made to teach the principles of commercial seed judging over the radio is now being tried by Prof. W. H. Darst, of the Department of Farm Crops at State College, in a series of lectures which he is now giving over Station WPTT primarily for the boys and girls in the vocational agricultural classes of the high schools. Prof. Darst is using a system similar to that commonly used in radio broadcasting, such as the bridge games broadcast by a playing card company. He asks the students to have a set up of the kinds of grains to be studied and then he uses a comparative basis of judging, such as he has used in training his students at State College to compete in the International Grain Expositions at Chicago. Prof. Darst has prepared a series of four lectures. The first was given last night, between eleven and twelve o'clock, when the regular vocational program was broadcast by station WPTT. This lecture was on Judging Seed in Corn. For six succeeding Fridays the lectures will be on Judging wheat, judging soybeans or "the large seeded legumes, and the last will be judging clover or the small seeded legumes. In all four of these lectures Prof. Darst will use the international method and will explain the various steps as he gives his lecture.

While these lectures are intended primarily for agricultural students in high schools, Prof. Darst would like for as many practical farmers as possible to tune in on the lectures and let him have their observations. Each lecture will be given on Friday between eleven and twelve o'clock.

Local Fraternity Is Organized In Sixth Dormitory

A new local fraternity, Alpha Chi Beta, has recently been organized on the campus and at present is located on the second floor of Sixth dormitory. It was officially recognized last week and since then has proceeded to fix up a room, and become a duly organized fraternity.

The members of the fraternity have stated that they would be glad for members of other fraternities to visit them and inspect their chapter room, as they wish to become known better on the campus.

At its first meeting, held February 3, the following officers were elected to serve the remainder of this college year: G. L. Burke, president; J. A. Ballance, vice-president, and J. B. Hips, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and a set of by-laws. The secretary was instructed to get designs for a pin, and other things needed in the fraternity.

In a statement made by Dean Cloyd he said that the scholastic average of the fraternity was well above that of the student body.

The following men are the charter members: G. L. Burke, J. B. Barnes, J. B. Hips, L. A. Ballance, J. M. Browning, E. C. Vickery, P. C. Ellis, G. B. Meyer, and W. W. Ingle. Alpha Chi Beta has taken in one new member since its organization, John Perry, and at present has three freshman pledges: T. R. Barnes, J. B. Williams, and "Fats" Burke.

EMPLOYMENT CHANCES FOR MECHANICALS ARE REPORTED TO BE GOOD

A letter received a few days ago by Professor J. M. Foster of the Me-

chanical Engineering Department from T. C. Dickerson, Jr., who graduated in mechanical engineering with the class of '34, speaks favorably for chances of employment of mechanical engineers. Dickerson himself is working for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

Dickerson says that employment office looks favorably upon applications sent from here, indicating that N. C. State graduates are well prepared in college to meet the requirements in the mechanical field.

STATE RIFLE TEAM HAS FAIR AVERAGE FOR FOUR MATCHES

Although the State College rifle team has a fair average it will have to do some close sighting from now on to win honors this year. The following summary of the matches shot this year in the United States shows what matches have been won and lost.

Captain Higgins is coaching the rifle team this year. Captain W. E. Vernon coached the team last year.

C. H. Jordan is the high scorer this year in the matches so far, with 358 points to his credit. McKennon is second, with 352, and McConnell is third, with 348.

The following is the summary: Week ending January 21—North Dakota, 3555; Oklahoma A. and M., 3422; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 2072, and N. C. State College, 3145.

Week ending January 28—Mississippi A. and M., 3569; Iowa State College, 3569; Louisiana State University and A. and M., forfeit; N. C. State College, 3164.

Week ending February 4—University of Cincinnati, forfeit; University of Alabama, 3351; Rhode Island State College, 3459; N. C. State College, 3165.

Nell Battle Lewis Makes Address to Student Assembly

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likewise came the age of reality in literature. In such a manner Miss Lewis made clear the relation of literature with the economic conditions. To this school of Realist belong such names as G. W. Johnson, a North Carolinian, and formerly a member of the staff of the Greensboro Daily News; Ellen Glasgow, author of "Barren Ground"; and Julian Harris, newspaper man of Columbus, Georgia.

These people, as Miss Lewis pointed out, looked at conditions with a critical eye. No longer was it necessary to misrepresent the South in the eyes of the world. They saw the great social evils and tried to remedy them through their writings. The speaker stated that Ellen Glasgow was the most significant of this school of writers. "Barren Ground" has been recognized as a great work.

As a guest of the Brooks Literature Club, Miss Lewis is one of the several speakers of prominence in the literary world that have been brought before the students by this club. Professor Clark announced that in several weeks the club expected to get James Boyd, author of "Marching On."

Amateur Radio Station Now Operated on Campus

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low power used, which is calculated to be about twenty watts. The call letters are AADM as was assigned by the National Radio Commission, and the wave-length used is forty meters, which enables it to operate without interfering with the broadcast receivers here on the campus. Many things are accomplished on this very low wave-length which have not been possible on the higher broadcasting wave-lengths. For instance, when the set is tuned correctly, greater range is possible, mainly over water, and many foreign stations are "raised" or "worked," that is, communicated with. The first thrill experienced at AADM was when "Les" was at the key and a Portuguese station answered his call. That alone was enough thrill for him, but when the operator said, "I am a young lady,"—well, he could not do a thing, that's all. Since then several French, Italian, and Canadians have been logged.

Amateur radio is generally popular in the States and throughout the world, for there are several thousand amateur operators licensed in America

alone. Here at State there is another capable operator in the person of Francis Jenkins, who has been "at the key" several times. Indeed, through this unique station and its service, State College is becoming nationally and internationally known. The station cards have not yet been printed, but all "hams," as amateurs are called, want their wall paper.

Leazar Debaters Win Over Pullen in Senior Event

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nominate some other candidate. "The nomination of Mr. Smith," stated Mr. Kennedy, "would be the virtual suicide of the Democratic party." Jackson stated that his nomination would mean a split in the party, which none of us wanted.

The judges of the contest were Messrs. J. C. Clark, P. Marshall, and H. M. Ray, all of the English Department. Mr. Kennedy was selected as the best speaker. J. H. McKinnon presided.

This is the second contest of the year between the two societies, the Declamation contest having been won by Pullen in the fall term.

Five Hundred Singers in Glee Club Contest in S. C.

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bles, including governors of the states represented and their wives, have signified their intention of being present.

Each of the seven states represented in the battle of voices will send the college glee club winning the championship in that state. South Carolina will be represented by Furman; North Carolina, Duke; Alabama, University of Alabama; Tennessee, University of Tennessee; Virginia, University of Virginia; Mississippi, Mississippi College, and Louisiana, Louisiana University.

The judges for the contest have been announced and are: Arthur L. Manchester, teacher of voice culture at Asheville, N. C.; Lewis H. Johnston, head of the vocal department of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and H. M. Dewey, director of the Emory University Glee Club at Atlanta, Ga.

The winner of the southern championship will be entitled to compete in the national contest in March, when America's greatest college glee club will be chosen. Furman University was the winner of the first annual contest last spring and won seventh place in the national contest in New York.

Miller Discusses Past and Future of Intramural Program

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trophies, and all-year point systems were devised, all of which sought to interest and attract more students to participate. Most schools today are in this stage, measuring success by the quantity or numbers who participate. Many of the larger schools are going beyond this, and measuring success by the quality of work given. In doing this, more vigorous sports, as football, are eliminated. Supervision by a full-time director is bad; the trainer supervises the amount of participation each student is allowed and instruction is given with annual candidates, especially in schools having a four-year course in Physical Education. Opportunity is also made for individual competition in sports which can be carried on as on handball, swimming, tennis, golf, squash, skating, and horseshoes. Schools have stressed the team activities at a sacrifice of the individual pursuits. When the team leagues are over, the student gets no opportunity to continue after graduation.

It is not advisable to have a compulsory intramural program. Such a move would destroy the enjoyment of the sport. Equipment is also too scarce to formulate a plan of compulsory work, because teams cannot get together until after school hours. It is up to Physical Education to plan and organize their work with definite aims and to reach those students who cannot be gotten into intramurals, but who need it the most.

A variety of methods of organization and administration have been tried. Student control seems feasible and democratic. Such management is good up to a certain point. The size of the school determines this point. The control invested in a physical director breaks down the distinction between physical training and intramural sports. Intramurals fall to have an identity of their own. It stands secondary with the physical director, and when pressed by other duties he will neglect those things that do most stand foremost in his mind.

Another plan is to have the varsity coach responsible for an intramural program in his sport. This seems fine, but the varsity coach is managed by the system which demands a winning team above all else. He will not only slight, but often entirely ignore the intramural work. Unity, in plan and organization, is also lacking where individual coaches handle different sports.

The plan of centralizing the work under an intramural director does away with many difficulties of other plans. If he is responsible, he is more enthusiastic for his program. He can plan his program and set up his organization of student management to assist in carrying out the program. In larger schools, where more equipment is obtainable in the way of fields, etc., the program is of such dimensions that it is necessary that the director have an assistant to help arrange fields and get ready for games. It is not now possible for

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him to officiate games and get details ready, but his duties are largely confined to the office.

The units of competition usually found in schools are class, fraternity, dormitory, military units, literary societies, college departments, boarding clubs, and miscellaneous units. The program of sports usually found are: fall—soccer, cross-country, horseshoes, tennis; winter—basketball, wrestling, boxing, volley ball, handball, free throwing; spring—baseball, track, tennis, swimming, and playground ball.

Parental Education Institute To Hold Meeting in Raleigh

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men who are experts on problems relevant to home life. According to a pamphlet published by the institute this society is the outgrowth of a gratifying desire among large numbers of parents in North Carolina to secure the best scientific information in handling home problems. A brief exposition of the outgrowth and purposes of the institute in the pamphlet reads as follows:

"Thinking people throughout the country are recognizing the inadequacy of the trial and error method in dealing with children (perhaps the results of the error method have been too significant), and are willing to turn to the results of scientific research in handling family problems. These problems have been greatly

complicated by the increasing complexity of modern social and industrial life.

"The benefits of science were first recognized in the field of the physical development, followed rapidly by the tremendous contributions of psychology in dealing with the mental development of children. The social adjustments of the child in the 20th century home are presenting problems requiring the most careful attention of parents, and the social sciences are coming forth with results of case studies of tremendous value in guiding parents in dealing with these situations.

"This institute, so generously supported by the cooperating agencies, bringing together parents, research workers, teachers, preachers, physicians and welfare workers, should be the means of all getting a clearer conception of the problem. It should bring about a closer cooperation between the parent and all those agencies which are capable of making a contribution to the greatest of all vocations, the rearing of healthy, happy, intelligent, and socially efficient boys and girls for North Carolina homes."

The meetings are open to the public. Opportunities will be extended to parents present to have personal conferences with the speakers in order that they may receive the full benefit of the contributions by the distinguished speakers.



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RED TERRORS BEAT DEACONS 45 TO 30

Third Win of Year From Demon Deacon Team Monday Night

Terrors Lead Contest at End of First Half by 19 Points

FIRST HALF A COMPLETE RUNAWAY FOR TEBELLMEN

Frank Goodwin Is High Scorer With 17 Points; Johnson Plays Good Floor Game; Owen and Dowtin Lead Visitors; Captain Jack McDowall on Bench Result of Illness.

For the third time this season the Red Terrors of State College came off victorious over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, and this time the score was 45-30. This game was the first Wake Forest-State game to be played in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, the other two being played in the city auditorium.

The State team completely swept the Deacons off their feet in the first half. For the first nine minutes the visitors were not able to make a single field goal and during the whole first half made only 11 points. The State forwards, and Johnson playing guard in place of Captain Jack McDowall, contributed 30 points for the approval of the Wake Forest fans.

Soon after the second half opened Wake Forest woke up and took notice of what was going on around them. The offensive perked up and began to ring baskets and the defensive took on new life. With all the waking up it was not quite complete, for the visitors slept a few tricks too many to overcome the State basketekers. Dowtin and Owen broke through the Tech de-

LITTLE TERRORS TAKE FIFTH GAME OF SEASON

Win From Wake Forest Yearlings Monday Night by 39-33 Score

The N. C. State College freshman basketekers walked away in their fifth victory of the season in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Monday night by defeating the Wake Forest Baby Deacons by the score of 39-33. The game, like the first tilt, was played as a preliminary to the varsity game.

The Techlets were leading with a good margin at the end of the first half. The passing of the State five was good in the first half and Boyette and Thompson held their places as high scorers.

In the second half the Baby Deacons sprang a surprise and came to within four points of overtaking the Little Terrors.

Mullin, Wake Forest, was the high scorer of the game, with 12 points. Boyette, State center, was second, with 11 points.



We have been nagged at much for the past few weeks about several things that have been apparently neglected on the campus. Last week we discussed at great length the swimming pool and the gymnasium. The editor tells us there has been much criticism on the campus about what is being printed in this column. This is a personal column and not an editorial column, but when there are too many things to be printed on the editorial page this column comes in for the sports editor's ideas.

This week it is the tennis courts. We went to see Mr. Stafford Monday night and asked him for the "low-down" on the court problem. Students have been griping about it for several days, now that the weather is a little warmer.

Mr. Stafford explained that the fin-

ishing of the courts had been turned over to Mr. Allen, the campus landscape gardener. In the first place the wire was made to order and the factory held up the order. In the second place the pipes fell down and had to be replaced by Mr. Riddle, after his regular working hours, and that took time.

At the present time everything is fixed about the wire around the courts except the boards at the bottom.

When the weather is like it is at present, when it freezes one day and the next day thaws out, the courts get "puffy" and are unfit to play on. No one can prevent that.

Mr. Stafford explained that as soon as Mr. Allen finished with the work at Dr. Brooks' new home he would start work on the courts, and that by the time the regular playing season opens the courts would be in good condition. "By mid-summer we expect to have the courts in first-class condition, and by next fall they will be in the best of condition," said Mr. Stafford.

This is all we have to say about the tennis courts except that the college is doing all it can with the amount of money now available for doing such a thing. There never have been any ten-

nis courts here and at present there are twelve started. This is more than was accomplished at this time last year.

Now we will have a little news about the basketball teams. The varsity does not play Davidson this year. The freshmen have a game tentatively scheduled with Davidson freshmen.

The Red Terrors won the third game of the series from Wake Forest Monday night. Captain Jack McDowall was on the bench, not through any fault of his except that he had a cold.

T. A. Vernon, Sports Editor of THE TECHNICIAN, is attempting to find a suitable name for the State College baseball teams. As an added inducement THE TECHNICIAN will give to the person who turns in the best suggestion for a name, a one-year subscription to be sent to anyone in the United States. Just fill in the following form:

Suggested Name.....
Your Name.....
Room Number.....

TRACK CANDIDATES

All varsity men who are interested in track report to Dr. Sermon at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

fense and scored one or two goals, but Warren and Johnson soon put a stop to that.

While the guards were holding the Wake Forest shooters in check the State forwards were not quite asleep, and were continually shooting at the hoop. They shot at the hoop and made enough points during the second half to run the score up to 45 for their side of the score book. Wake Forest was the leading team in the second half, so far as scoring was concerned. They scored 19 points and completely whipped the Terrors in that sense of the game.

Frank Goodwin, State star center, led the local team in scoring and took off high honors for the night by scoring 17 points, to be trailed by Dowtin and Young, of Wake Forest and State respectively, with 12 each. Johnson featured the brilliant floor work of the State team. The Warren and Johnson combination seemed to get better results than the Warren-McDowall combine had in any other game.

The State leader was on the bench and saw no chance to leave, for he was not seriously ill, but indisposed with a cross between a cold and influenza.

Owen was the leading man for the Deacon defensive.

The line-up:
Wake Forest (30) State (45)
James (11) Young (12)
Right Forward
Scarboro (2) Haar (6)
Left Forward
Dowtin (12) Goodwin (17)
Center

Carter Johnson (8)
Right Guard
Owen (5) Warren
Left Guard

Intramural

Results:
Phi Kappa Tau, 34; S. P. E.'s, 3.
Chi Tau, 15; Phi Phi, 11.
Theta Kappa Nu, 21; Sigma Tau Beta, 20.
Pi Kappa Phi, 15; Pi Kappa Alpha, 5.

Three new teams have been allowed to enter the league. These teams were late in registering, but it was found that they could play in a separate section and continue in the league. The new teams are: Sigma Nu, Sigma Psi, and Chi Alpha Sigma.

Interclass volleyball has started and the teams are playing of their matches regularly. Three games are played by each team when they meet. This constitutes a match. One game would be too short, so the team that wins the best two out of three heats or games wins the match. The best two out of three matches wins the group title. The Faculty won two straight from the Seniors in the first match, and the Sophs won two out of three games from the Frosh in the second match. The Faculty team has been working hard and practicing regularly and they are going to be a big noise in this league.

Next week there will be more intramural games and consequently more to write about in this column. February 14 two volleyball games and three basketball games. February 16, four basketball games. The league is going strong and the interest is even better than it was last year. This is going to be a banner year for intramural sports at State College.

The Faculty handball tournament is getting under way and there will be some dope on it next week.

Prospects Bright For High School Tournament

Indications point to an even more successful tournament than was held last year, when 144 schools sent in application blanks. Ninety-two schools have already indicated their intention of entering the tournament. It is impossible for the college to entertain all schools desiring to enter, and for this reason the college has reserved the right to limit Class C or the rural high school class. Teams in this class will be chosen according to their season's record, which should include all games played up to February 18.

Some questions have arisen concerning the eligibility of players. High schools who have at any time belonged to the State High School Athletic Association or who have at any time participated in an elimination series are governed by the eligibility rules of that association.

"Luckies never cut my wind" says Billy Burch, Captain of N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team

"Hockey is pretty strenuous—it takes all you've got to keep on top of the old puck. I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeable degree. Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

Billy Burch



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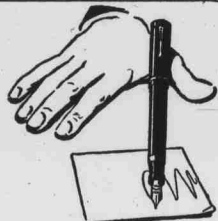
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Paragraphics

We imagine the smallest volume in the world is "Who's Who in Italy." -Ohio State Journal.

This is leap year, but no one has voluntarily approached us asking to be permitted to contribute some work on this sheet.

Rutherford College has had its quota of fires. The last one made a total of five within a year. Firemen, save the college!

The only review we could get of the Watagan this week was the statement from one professor that he would give it a grade of C.

The time for the college authorities to mail out flunk slips approaches. This is one of the few times during the year that letters are not welcomed by students.

Now that promises have been made by proper authorities to see that the swimming pool will be filled a howl has been raised about the condition of the tennis courts.

One big reason that Big Bill Thompson has already got around to revising the arithmetic also is that he says crime in Chicago has decreased 50 per cent since he became mayor. -Ohio State Journal.

We are glad to hear that Dr. Brooks is improving. If he doesn't hurry back State College will have a beautiful presidential home on Hillsboro street without a president in it.

Professor Robertson has set a precedent for all other faculty members. He came to an evening class the other day dressed in a Tuxedo. Such formality leads us to believe the time may come when classes will be opened with prayer.

Since the appearance of R. C. Barnes' open forum letter last week an accounting fraternity has been organized, whose purpose is to build up the status of the accounting course here. There is reason to believe that the latter was the result of the causticism.

The following extract from an Alabama newspaper illustrates the evolution of the attitude of its citizens toward her notable sons: "Oh, memories of Morgan! Oh, shades of Pettus! Oh, features of Underwood! Oh, Hedin! Oh, Hedin!"

C. F. Shuford, co-ed irritant and famous among many institutions of learning for his ability to roast the fair sex in a frank manner, has returned to State College. It is reported that he will register here next term. We shall now have no trouble in raising a controversy—that is if Mr. Shuford has not laid his pen aside for other means of entertainment.

NEED OF SENIOR TOURS

The originator of the senior inspection tours that are conducted annually in some of the departments of this college is to be commended. It may have been a student, students, or members of the faculty, but that is of minor importance to this exposition.

It has been an annual event for several years for some of the department heads of the college to take a few days off from the regular classroom work and make these tours with the seniors. The electrical, mechanical, and chemical departments have set the pace for the others. Why shouldn't the various other departments "follow suit" and plan similar trips for their seniors?

These trips are unquestionably very educational to students who are on the eve of graduating from college. It gives them an opportunity to see in actual practice on a large scale what they have been studying in the laboratories and textbooks for four years. There is no better place to learn the methods used in industries than in the industry itself. Although these trips last only three or four days much knowledge can be gained when competent men in the industry are glad to explain any problems and actually show students how certain operations are performed.

The electrical seniors recently made an inspection tour of the largest power plants in this state. Competent engineers employed by the plants directed the plant inspection, answering any questions and lecturing as they went to different mechanical and electrical machines. It was a means of giving them an opportunity to see electrical operations on a large scale.

The Vocational Agriculture seniors each year go to the various high schools located in Wake County, principally, to get new ideas in the teaching profession before entering it.

These two examples are only to demonstrate the purpose and success of such tours. The same opportunities are open to all the departments of the schools.

Of course there are drawbacks to the tour. The financing of such trips is one of the problems confronting the departments that desire to make these inspection tours of the state. Some are so small as to make a tour of possible single-handed. The financing of this may be handled as in the past. The seniors, themselves, have "footed the bills" and have been glad of the opportunity. If some departments are too small to make tours alone, two or more somewhat similar departments may have a combined trip. By giving these inspections absence of the value of these inspections absence should be only a minor drawback to the eyes of the administration.

It seems that there are two or three schools that are not falling in line as others have done. We believe, considering all the faults of student trips, that every department should endeavor to send its seniors on such trips sometime during the year. We believe that the educational values derived from them justify taking the time from classroom duties.

Last year the Business Club formed a local fraternity and planned to petition a national organization. Interest was running high, but since that time we have heard nothing from it. Another organization that had good intentions, but fell through.

Nell Battle Lewis, in her Observations in the News and Observer, says that the railroads are naming their Pullmans after notable rather than having names no more appropriate than "Hallitosis." Day by day and in every way we are finding ways of honoring the notables for their services to state and country.

Mr. Tillett, judging from his article—attack—appearing in a local paper a few days ago, has the opinion that all college students are "bums" and are not appreciative of courtesies extended them by the public. We beg to disagree with our friend, Tillett. College men are normal human beings, seeking an education. Not all of them are millionaires, so they resort to free rides by the public who, in most cases, we find glad to give the college student a lift. There is also a certain amount of fascination in the "bumming" business.

There is a possibility of having some of those creatures he referred to in college, and they can be found as well in all phases of society, but he places all who ask for a ride under this classification, which is an unjust reflection upon the college populace.

ATTENTION!

It having been brought to the attention of the Students Publication Board that there has been some complaint from some of the students on account of the fact that the copy for the Agreement is required under the contract to be furnished the printers somewhat earlier than usual, the Board has thoroughly reviewed all the conditions connected therewith and is of the opinion that the advantages to be secured from furnishing copy to the printers early and promptly should not be forfeited, but that the contract should be complied with to the letter.

By furnishing copy on the dates specified in the contract the students are assured of a book more carefully composed and printed and prompt delivery. The cooperation of the students to this end is earnestly requested.

The contract was entered into and is being carried out, not as a policy of any one person, but after due deliberation and investigation by the Publications Board.

STUDENTS PUBLICATION BOARD.

other students, our courts are so conducted that no one derives any benefit from them.

Men, in my mind such court procedure is a poor way to handle justice if we expect to obtain the maximum efficiency in student conduct.

R. V. DAY.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Isn't it the devil! Right when we think we are getting somewhere something pops up to remind us that we are still in a semi-civilized condition. We thought that the days of grammar-school pranks were over at State College, but to our sorrow we discover that certain students on the campus still retain their seven-year-old brain. The persons who scattered Kewpie's tissue in the trees in front of Sixth dormitory were either possessed of a brain becoming a moron or else they were the victims of that malady that makes persons rob filling stations and shoot defenseless persons in the back. Which being the case they belong in one or the other of our two state institutions in Raleigh. Certainly they are not at home at State College.

Such an act as this is slander upon the school. This element stands before the world and announces that this is the type of students at State College. These few persons do infinitely more harm than would be possible should they write a slanderous letter about every man in school. They are branding us with their low-bred stamp of imbecility and vulgarity. They are not suffering. They haven't the brains or the backbone. It is the halfway decent fellow who suffers.

In citizenship such acts are not permitted. People committing such an act as this would not be allowed to remain as members of a civilized society. They would be taken into the custody of the court. How much less should they be punished for such an act at State College?

Every month or so students are shipped from State for committing crimes against the customs of this institution. They are shipped for violations that as compared with the Sixth dormitory episode fade into nothing. To ship a man for cheating on an examination or for bootlegging is very well. They should be shipped; they are not wanted at State College. How much less does State College desire

Student Forum

IN REPLY

What is the first thing an engineer does, after all plans are made, in constructing a great building? Does he set to work and build the walls and the roof first? No, not at all. The foundation is of the greatest importance, and this is laid accordingly so that story after story may be built upon it; it must be substantial enough to support the edifice and not allow it to collapse.

Can a beautiful tree that bears fruit be grown without roots? No; a vigorous root system first, then the tree. Have you ever examined a giant oak that had been uprooted by a storm? Outwardly, it appeared sound and all right, but upon examining it more closely the roots—its foundation—were decayed; they were unsound and could not support the tree, and the tree could not survive the storm.

And now, dear readers, in what ways is our college education related to these things? Can we expect to build upon a tottering foundation? Many are of fundamental importance; they help to build a broader, a firmer foundation. These courses that are called so much "bunk" by one of those "unfortunate seekers after an education" have been laid down for us by those who have gone before; they have already trod the paths that we tread and they know what is best for us.

This "bull"—"worthless bull"—these physical sciences—physics, chemistry, botany, and zoology—the very principles upon which this great world of ours is built and upon which it operates, who dares to call this "bunk"? Some people have a queer sense of humor, if it can be called that, but to attempt to eliminate these fundamental sciences would be folly.

I have had a bit of each of these sciences and can say that I had rather part with most any of my earthly treasures than these. And as for earning one's bread and butter by having had these sciences, it is much easier than by not having had them. Ask someone who knows, some of our instructors, for instance; even someone in the business world who has this work. I see many every day, such as these, who are making a respectable living.

Also, dear reader, if I could not get the courses that would be preparing me for my chosen field of work, I would have been gone years ago. Conditions can't be made suitable for everyone and we can't expect our path to be strewn with roses, so let's cheer up and stop this infernal belly-achin.

W. P. ALBRIGHT.

OPEN COURTS IS PLEA

I sometimes hear that students in this institution are to be tried at certain times, and then I later hear that students were shipped, but as for what they were charged with, where they were tried, what were the principles upon which they were convicted, or assumed to have been, what was the evidence for or against them, I, not unlike the other members of the student body, never know.

Fellow students, just what does such court procedure mean to you? It is supposed that the establishment of our college laws, their amendments, support, and execution is of the students, by the students, and for the students, but instead a great many of the students don't even know of the "college court," other than as a place to get drinks, and it is not in the least their fault.

Our courts are so conducted that no one knows of their procedure; not even the defendant is permitted to hear his trial. Instead of the weighing of evidence, and the conclusion, as to whether right or wrong, being conducted openly so that the light of the court may shine for the benefit of others, and so that the fate of those who err would be as a warning to the

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the presence of persons who would degrade its good name?

Personally, we should like to see the student council investigate this act. We feel that in so doing they would be living up to the honor vested in them by the student body. It isn't what the majority thinks and act that makes an institution or an organization known for either the better or the worse; it is what the few and far between do that gains for an institution its name.

Among the Colleges

Four fraternities at Vermont University have postponed their pledge lances and voted to donate the money that would have been spent for them to the Red Cross Fund Relief Committee.

The student-faculty social committee of Washburn has decided to try the plan of entirely barring stages from school varsity dances. The plan is

merely an experiment and is to apply to two dances.

Norris Candy Company, of Atlanta, gives cup to Clemson, to be presented to student distinguishing himself in athletics.

Get-togethers and smokers of the Sophs and the Frosh are to take the place of hazing at George Washington University, following a meeting of representative sophomores, upperclassmen and President Marvin.

The decision was reached, according to the University Hatchet, university student publication, with the idea that friendliness rather than enmity fosters the best school spirit, which is the real purpose of the freshman rules. A tug-of-war instead of the class scrap takes place between the two underclasses.

Sigma Alpha Chi, the flying fraternity, made its first official flight as an organization the other day at Birmingham-Southern.

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HOTEL ADLON, BERLIN, GERMANY

TWO German diplomats, who had been at the University of Bonn together, met in the foyer of the Hotel Adlon after a separation of some years. One of them had been at a South American capital, one in the Orient.

Eagerly they discussed old times and common memories, and they were still talking excitedly as they started toward the Otis Elevator. When they reached the door, they paused, each wishing to give the other precedence.

"But you must go first, my good friend," one of them was heard to remark. "I'm sure the ride will be a novelty to you after so many years in the East, and I would not think of preceding you."

"On the contrary," answered the other, "I am insisting that you enter first. We lacked some things in the Orient, but the Otis, there as here, is in all the big shops and hotels." "We'd better squeeze in together, then, because South America, too, is well equipped! But wait a moment! You must go first, for I used the Otis on board the steamer every day!" "I, too, I will not be outdone!"

Starting forward together, they collided at the door.

One would have to travel farther than civilization, East or West, to find any novelty in that taken-for-granted convenience, the Otis Elevator.

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Universally conceded to be one of the most delightful comedies of the current screen season, "The Wise Wife," a De Mille-Pathe production, featuring Phyllis Haver, Tom Moore, Jacqueline Logan, and Joseph Striker in the principal parts, will have its premier showing at the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, along with five acts of Keith Vaudeville. As the wise wife who found it necessary to outplay a flapper in order to regain the wanting love of her husband, Miss Haver is said to be quite artistic.

Men of Raleigh had better keep their hands on their pocketbooks next week.

Lorelei, champion gold-digger of the ages, is coming to town!

Lorelei is the wide-eyed fluffy little flapper whose inimitable diary was opened for all to read when Anita Loos wrote her now-famous satire, "Gentle-

men Prefer Blondes," which comes to the State next Wednesday and Thursday. So sensational were the sales of the book and so loud the guffaws of its readers that it was made into a stage play which duplicated the success of the book.

Lorelei is played by Ruth Taylor, former Mack Sennett comedienne who was picked from hundreds of candidates for one of the biggest roles in the history of the movies.

The picture traces Lorelei's career from her early days in Arkansas, through Little Rock, Hollywood, and New York, to Paris, where she finally captures America's richest bachelor, and brings him back to the marriage altar in New York.

The show at the State Theatre next Saturday only, is one of the finest pieces of movie material that is coming to that theatre. "The Harvester" is a picture version of the famous novel by Gene Stratton-Porter, and is directed by her son-in-law, J. Leo Meehan.

The film is faithful throughout to the novel version and Director Meehan and his photographer, Allen Seigler, have also managed to infuse most of the glories of the Limerick into the film. The exteriors were all taken on the Indiana estate of Mrs. Porter, and are the same as the actual scenes of the story.

The Court of Napoleon, Talleyrand's country estate, an inn in the Pyrenees, the mountains of Andorra, and Napoleon's headquarters and diversified settings for "The Fighting Eagle," Rod LaRocque's new DeMille star picture which comes to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday next. This is said to be a Donald Crisp production of the finest grade.

"The Fighting Eagle," which Douglas Z. Doty adapted from "Adventures of Gerard," Conan Doyle's story of Napoleonic France, has as its central theme the exploits of a daring young officer of Bonaparte's army. Phyllis Haver heads an excellent supporting cast which also includes in prominent roles Sam DeGrasse, Max Barwyn, Julia Faye, Sally Rand, Clarence Burton, and Alphonse Ethier.

When "Broadway Madness" was first screened before an audience of motion picture professionals, a student of human nature who happened to be among them, remarked that it was an apt example of the changing viewpoint among peoples.

It ought to be interpolated here that "Broadway Madness" is one of the new feature productions. It will be on view at the Capitol Theatre Wednesday and Thursday and stars Marguerite de la Motte and Donald Keith.

Pure melodrama, with all the accompanying action and thrills, is dished out in generous doses in Universal's latest police dog Western, "Fangs of Destiny," which comes to the Capitol Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Patronize The
State College YMCA
Picture Show
PROGRAM
Monday, February 13
6:30 and 8:15
'TOBACCO'
With Jewel Moore and Edna Alford
Tuesday
6:30 and 8:15
Ken Maynard in
'The Land Beyond Law'
Thursday, 8:00
Friday (hour to be announced)
Zane Grey's
'NEVADA'
Dr. Brooks Requests No Smoking in Picture Show.

day, with "Dynamite," the Belgian Police canine actor, in the stellar role. Edmund Cobb and petite Betty Caldwell play the leading human roles in one of the most exciting movies ever put on the silver sheet hereabouts. Canine cunning, endowed with more than human intuition, is exploited to the nth degree in this picture, directed by Stuart Paton, with a capable cast including among others, George Periolat, Carl Sepulveda, Al Ferguson, and Joan Hathaway.

Life aboard a clipper ship, such as plied the seas more than a hundred years ago, is lived in all its brutal and elemental reality in "The Blood Ship," Columbia pictures mighty drama of the sea which comes to the Superba Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture throbs with scenes of poignant anguish, the cruelty of a traditional man-handling skipper being contrasted with the sweet, haunting romance of a lovely young girl and a two-fisted sailor lad. "The Blood Ship" is a pictorialization of Norman Springer's novel of the same name. The splendid cast, which gives marvelous characterizations, is headed by Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan, and Richard Arlen, the latter appearing through courtesy of Paramount-Famous Players, to whom he is under contract. George B. Seitz directed the production.

One need not pine for thrills in the

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'The Pioneer Scout'

Duke Faculty and Students Question Honor System

For the first time since the adoption of Student Self-Government at Duke University, the faculty and students have begun to question the Honor System as being a workable plan to eliminate cheating on examinations. For weeks the matter has been discussed, both by students and the faculty, and in a special mass meeting of students held today in chapel the matter was thoroughly discussed. It seems to be the general opinion here that the Honor System is failing. Dr. N. I. White of the faculty spoke from the viewpoint of the administration, and following this Dean W. H. Wannamaker took a vote as to whether or not the student body favored a referendum vote as to the retention or abolition of the Honor System. The vote was almost unanimous in favor of such a referendum. The Honor System is being much discussed on the campus, and within this week the entire student body will

be given the opportunity to decide through the ballot whether or not the Honor System will be abolished.

Joe Pell Promoted

Joe Pell, a graduate of the Textile School of North Carolina State College in the Class of '21, has been elected vice-president and general manager of the Carolina Dyeing and Winding Company of Mount Holly, N. C. Mr. Pell resigned his position as superintendent of the Hilerest Silk Mills at High Point, N. C., and has taken charge of the work at Mount Holly. The Carolina Dyeing and Winding Company will specialize in the processing of rayon. A new building has been constructed for the company, and Mr. Pell is now engaged in supervising the placing of machinery. It is believed that actual production will be begun within thirty days.

Twenty-five special trains carried 3,000 Minnesota students to An Arbor, Michigan, to the annual Michigan-Minnesota football game.

JOHN BUNYAN SEYMOUR SELLS SANDWICH SHOP TO "LITTLE DOC" MORRIS

One of State College's most familiar institutions has changed hands. John Bunyan Seymour has sold his sandwich shop, which for years has been dear to every State College man's heart.

It was no little shock to the student body Friday when the news was spread over the campus that Steve ("Doc") Morris, Doctor Rhodes' right-hand man, had bought out Seymour. Some did not believe it until they investigated for themselves and saw "Little Doc" Morris' written in big letters across the window. After many years of faithfulness Seymour will go into the grocery business. Perhaps this change is only a step in State College's progressive program. "Little Doc" has announced that he means business. He is changing some of the many machines used by Seymour and is making radical changes in the interior. Already there is an attractive display of toilet articles in the window.

SIX SENIORS COMPRISE FIRST GRADUATES FROM SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Six seniors graduate this year from the School of Education, prepared to teach subjects in high school other than agriculture. The six are Jack McDowall, R. K. Evans, C. E. Hunsucker, A. I. Rich, H. J. Kennedy, and R. R. Pearson. These are the first men to graduate from State College in this kind of work.

The Department of Education was established in 1916 for the purpose of preparing students to teach vocational agriculture in high schools. Much progress has been made in the department since its beginning. Some changes have been made in the curriculum of education by adding courses that will prepare students for teaching subjects in high schools other than agriculture.

Have you ever tried asking your friends?

Any man who wears John Wards will tell the same story.

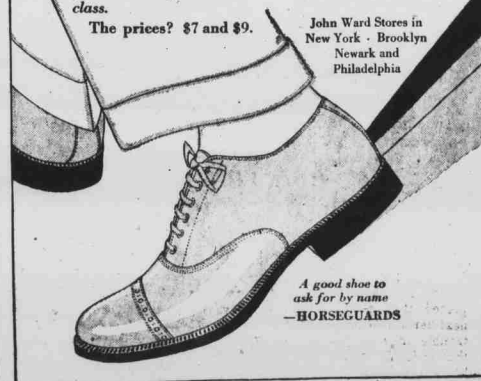
The leathers in John Wards are choicer, wear better. The fit and workmanship are more expert. They have more style appeal to men of the better class.

The prices? \$7 and \$9.



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"Opposite the Campus"

John Ward Stores in New York - Brooklyn - Newark and Philadelphia



A good shoe to ask for by name - HORSEGUARDS

What Shakespeare says about Coca Cola



"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure"

Othello had his faults. But we can forgive him everything because he gave us a perfect caption for an opinion the United States Supreme Court was one day to hand down on Coca-Cola:

"The name now characterizes a beverage to be had at almost any soda fountain. It means a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day - IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance
The alumni of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained at a dance last evening from ten to two o'clock in the Virginia Dare ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel, honoring the North Carolina Beta Chapter of State College and the North Carolina Delta Chapter of the University.

The ballroom was attractively decorated in the fraternity colors, with a banner of the fraternity at one end of the ballroom and at the opposite end was a large badge of the fraternity, lighted by frosted electric light bulbs representing jewels.

The dance was one of the most

brilliant social events to be held in the city during the winter season. The collegiate set of North Carolina was present, and Ted Shawn, of Ziegfeld Follies and also an S.P.E., was also present with the leading members of the Follies.

This dance is an annual affair sponsored by the alumni of the respective chapters. This makes the fourth dance since the annual occurrence started, the first being in Raleigh and the second and third in Durham.

Saints' Dance
The Saints' Club, a junior class order, will give their annual dance tonight from nine to twelve o'clock in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The Carolina Buccaneer Orchestra of Chapel Hill will play. This dance will conclude a week-end of great social activity for the collegiate set.

Leap-Year Dance
The Leap-Year Cottillon Club will entertain at a dance on Wednesday, February 15, from ten to one-thirty o'clock, in the Virginia Dare ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel, with the King Cotton Orchestra of Greensboro, N. C., playing.

The Cottillon Club consists of about fifty Raleigh girls who are honoring the Raleigh boys and students of State College at a leap-year dance.

Poultry Science Banquet
Last Friday night the members of the Poultry Science Club held their annual banquet in the west wing of the dining hall, amid the aroma of fried chicken and an assortment of "wisecracks." The aroma was supplied by milked broilers that had been groomed for the occasion and the "wisecracks" by everybody in general.

At seven o'clock the "scientists" gathered about the board and filled up on a feed that consisted of the milked broilers with stuffed eggs, potato chips, French peas, pickles, salad, coffee, rolls, and pie. This feed produced the well known conviviality, and it is too bad that Will Rogers was not present to take advantage of the "fast ones" that began to crowd the atmosphere. President Albright then introduced Dr. Metcalf as toastmaster, the latter calling on T. C. Andrews, J. C. Cathey, and P. A. Raper for short talks.

Dr. Metcalf then introduced various members of the faculty and others who were present as members of

Y. M. C. A. Will Send Discussion Leaders To Boys' Conference

For the first time State College Y. M. C. A. is asked to furnish discussion leaders for the Older Boys' Conference of Eastern North Carolina. Before this year it has been the custom to ask the University Y. M. C. A. to furnish these leaders.

The Older Boys' Conference is an organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. It is composed mostly of high school students. They have several outstanding speakers to address the conference and then the members discuss the vital problems of the youth of today.

This year the conference is being held in Greenville on February 10, 11, and 12.

J. T. Fesperman, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Rocky Mount, is dean of the program for this conference. The program committee is made up of boys from all over the state. The Y. M. C. A. is sending the following men as discussion leaders: J. B. Britt, C. L. Straughan, E. W. Buchanan, H. H. Rogers, H. H. Burroughs, C. W. Jackson, H. M. Stott, Jeff Davis, and H. C. Green.

the club. Talks were made by Professors C. W. Matthews, W. H. Darst, R. W. Shoffner, and C. L. Newman. Dr. Kaupp, who originated the Poultry Science Club, gave a brief résumé of its existence. He told how at first the feed was merely a meeting of a few students who gathered in a classroom and had ice-cream and cookies as their menu, but that later the classroom became too small and necessitated the holding of the banquet in the dining hall.

At intervals between the talks the Pullen Quartet sang a few of their selections. They went over big, especially when in closing they broke into the strains of "State College, Keep Fighting Along."

Chi Alpha Sigma Dance

Chi Alpha Sigma fraternity entertained at a dance Saturday night at their house, 2105 Clark Avenue. Those attending were: Miss Frances Dorset of Siler City with Mr. J. C. Edwards, Miss Mildred Stuart of Henderson with Mr. C. L. Straughan, Miss Elsie Enderwood with Mr. H. H. Rogers, Miss Mandie Hughes with Mr. K. H. Brown, Miss Margaret Hughes with Mr. A. L. Aylett, Miss Louise White with Mr. Johnnie Johnson, Miss Sarah Whitaker with Mr. F. L. Straughan, Miss Louise Vick with Mr. J. V. Ferguson, Miss Virginia Rogers with Mr. R. C. Windsor, Miss Mary Rogers with Mr. E. W. Buchanan; Messrs. E. C. Overall, T. E. White, Edward Wells of Edenton, W. M. Gaston, H. H. Naylor, D. E. Sims, Dale Borden, W. B. Kilgore, J. H. Holsabeck, P. V. Conant, H. H. Burroughs, S. B. Shors, M. A. Hojjes, J. B. Smathers, E. H. Meacham, C. S. Mitchell, and Edward Burroughs. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. B. F. Brown and Professors S. E. Rodgers and J. D. Clark.

Meredith Reception

The Student Government Association of Meredith College entertained at a reception Thursday evening, February 2, from eight-thirty to eleven o'clock, at which there were many State College students present.

Club Meeting

The old members of the Animal Husbandry Club met in Polk Hall Monday afternoon, February 6, for the purpose of reorganizing. T. L. Moore, the old president of the club, acted as chairman.

The following men were elected as officers of the club: N. L. Hendrix, president; A. E. Shearin, vice-president; S. C. Andrews, secretary, and H. M. Singletary, reporter.

Some interesting programs are being arranged, and everyone is invited to attend the club meetings. The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, February 16.

Personals

Lee Kenneth, alumnus of the Textile School, now traveling for the Roessles & Hasselcher Company, manufacturers of chemicals, visited the school last Thursday.

Frank Turner, Roy Bumpas, Joe Hodgins, Zeb Plonk, H. T. Westcott are visiting N.C.C.W. this week-end.

R. E. Truesdell spent the past week-end in Charlotte, N. C.

Claude Matthews took a motor trip last week-end to Wilmington, N. C., and Mullins, S. C.

T. A. Vernon witnessed the Carolina-Duke game at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Herman Pearce and Marvin Evans spent the past week-end with their parents in Wilson, N. C.

"Doc" Elam and "Jimmie" Griffin were at their homes last week-end, in Statesville and Greensboro, respectively.

G. C. "Red" Lassiter, class of '25, visited fraternity brothers last week-end at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 2706 Vanderbilt Ave.

Seven Seniors, Two Juniors Initiated Into Tau Beta Pi

Seven seniors and two juniors were initiated into Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, last Tuesday.

A number of students and faculty members were present to conduct the initiation into the mysteries of this organization. The initiates were G. P. Hall, J. G. Davis, R. L. Hardy, R. J. Morrison, R. W. Haywood, E. W. Kearney, J. R. Sechrest, A. M. Greaves-Walker, and W. B. Kilgore.

After the men were duly initiated the meeting was adjourned, and all went to the First Christian Church for a banquet, which was to welcome the new men. During the very appetizing banquet numbers of short speeches were made by various members.

A theatre party at the State ended the evening's program.

Joe Honeycutt and Serger La Bruce left today for Greensboro, N. C.

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Second Sour Pickle: "No wonder; she's a sweet pickle!"
Employer: "Now that I have decided to give you the job, I must tell you that early hours are the rule in this store."
New Clerk: "That's good. You can't close too early for me."

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The West Raleigh Presbyterian Church
REV. J. D. WALKER, Pastor
Services Held in Pullen Hall Every Sunday at 11 A.M.
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
SUBJECT OF THE SERMON FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
"Liking and Disliking Jesus"
DR. Z. P. METCALF, Teacher of State-Meredith Class

Just Off Campus
"LITTLE DOC" MORRIS Open 7:30-11:30
"WHO'S NEXT?—LET'S GET 'EM RIGHT ON OFF"
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Magazines : Toilet Articles

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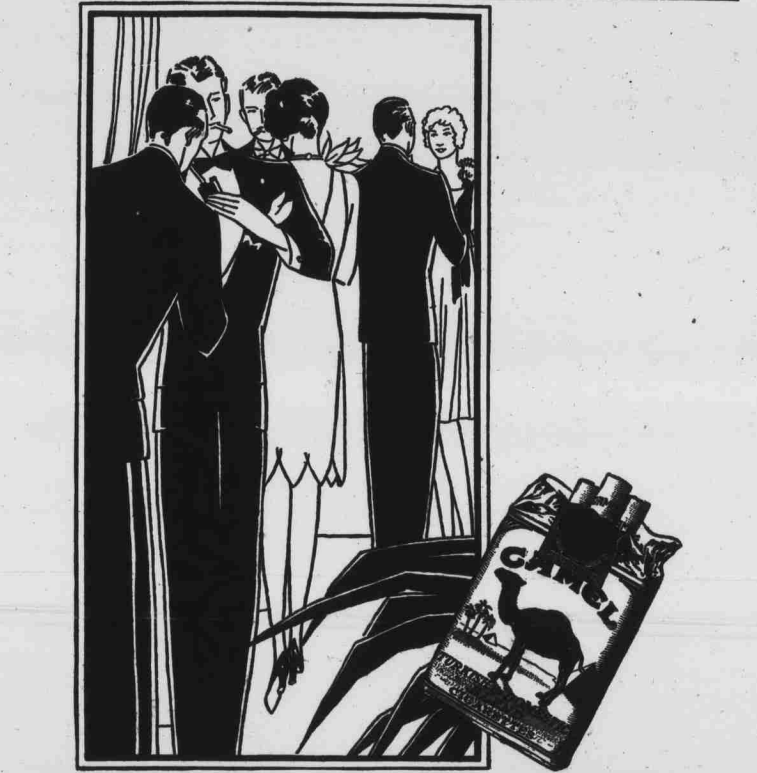
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Sept. 9, 1926
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I am a veteran of the Edgeworth army, still in active service. I make this claim, challenging all comers, to have smoked Edgeworth and nothing else but Edgeworth (when it was possible to get it) for a longer period than any other person within the scope of your territory. I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-one years and will soon start on the twenty-second. I'll admit to having tried other brands, including so-called high-class, high-priced blends and mixtures, enough to appreciate and satisfy myself of the superiority of Edgeworth. In all these years I have never had one can of Edgeworth that varied in flavor or otherwise.

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