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T. H. Ward Leads School \$581 Yearly Need of Electrical Engineering

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BROWNE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR 1929 SUMMER SCHOOL

Showalter and Highsmith Are Among This Year's Summer Faculty

Dr. M. F. Showalter, of Columbia University, New York, and Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of the State Depart-ment of Public Instruction, will be among the faculty of the North Caro-lina State College summer school, Director T. E. Browne said today in announcing plans for his 1929 session. Dr. K. C. Garrison, of the school of announcing plans for his 1929 session. Dr. K. C. Garrison, of the school of education; Dr. William Battle Cobb, Dr. A. J. Wilson, and others of the college faculty, will teach subjects of their schools for students and teach-ers seeking college or certificate credits during the summer term run-ning from June 10 to July 19. "The nuroses of the summer session

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undget. The cost of an education at State College is further lowered for some tudents by the fact that they do not ave to pay tuition. One hundred and wenty scholarships are given to stu-lents from different counties. In -Continued on page 2.

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PERSON WOULD HOLD COLLEGE HEADS TO ACCOUNT IN SHOOTING

W. M. Person, senator from Franklin in the 1929 General Assembly, would make the "higher-ups" responsible for things happening under their supervision, he told the mem-bers of the upper house yester-day morning.

supervision, he took the mem-bers of the upper house yester-day morning. The rotund senator called up the Dixon Pool shooting at this institution last fall as an ex-ample of how things will some-times work out to the contrary. The point he questioned, he told a Technician reporter yester-day morning, was by what au-thority the Negro was named guard with a shotgun over the college apple orchard. That authority should have been held responsible for the shooting, he claimed, and added that such a plan should be used throughout the state.

CUNNINGHAM ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR DEBATES

University of Florida Will Debate Here on Tuesday, March 5th

C. C. Cunningham, professor of forensic work at State College, has an-nounced the following schedule of de-bates for the season of 1929:

University of Florida at Ra-igh, March 5; Mercer and Dixon peaking for the negative.

Wake Forest College, probably at eredith College, March 15 to 16; proughs and Buchanan speaking r the affirmative.

V. P. I., Roanoke or Blacksburg, a.; State affirmative team unse-

lected. Virginia State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.; State affirmative team

unselected. Emocy and Henry, place undecid-ed. March 27: speakers not selected. Rutgers University, Brunswick; N. J., March 28; State affirmative team University.

J., March 28; State ammunere can unselected. Mercer University, probably at Rocky Mount, April 9; team and side of the question unselected. Birmingham Southern College, place undecided, April 17; State af-firmative unselected. Georgia State College of Agricul-ture, place undecided, no date set; State affirmative not chosen. There are possibilities for debates

State allignmative not chosen. There are possibilities for debates with the University of Alabama, Davidson College, and the University of Mississelpi). It was almost certain at one time that State College would have the opportunity of debating Har-vard University in Raileigh, but due to recent developments the contract for the debate has not been closed. As Harvard can spend only one dav in

form different counties. In tituued on page 2. DUATES NON-METALLIC MINING NEEDED IN SOUTH NOTH Carolina, and since they have Duke University, North Carolina State representatives may go to Greensboro debate the northern school on the evening before they leave the state.

SNOW AND FROSH FROLIC ON CAMPUS FIRST TIME TUESDAY

FIRST TIME TUESDAY Mr. Snow arrived on State College campus early Tuesday morning, witnessed by a few of the college night hawks just coming in from a night's visit around the city. He came down on the "Cold North Wind Spe-cial," staying with the students, Just through the day. Only a few students were aware of the new visitor until the "get-up" whistle blew, as the snow did not start failing until early Tuesday morning. Diperclassmen, taking ad-vantage of the first snow in two years, proceeded to make merry on the "red" caps worn by the freshmen. In return, the fresh-men used the upperclassmen for cargets to a marked degree of acciracy.

for targets to a marked degree of accuracy. Not only did a few of the stu-dents find it rather hard going, but several windows in the dor-mitories and elsewhere fell shattered to the ground by the thud of snowballs. The snow, about two inches deep, began to melt around midday and by night only a few traces remained.

America Following in Footsteps Pre-war Germany, Says Russell

More Money for Educa- RESIGNS FROM FACULTY tion-Less for Navy, Says Russell

By E. W. BUCHANAN

"If the United States follows a policy of trying to build the largest army and navy in the world she will be treading in the footsteps of Germany when the rest of the world united to remove the menace of her immense war preparations in 1914," de-clared Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of Duke University School of Ed-ucation, at the Y. M. C. A. forum last Wednesday night.

ucation, at the Y. M. C. A. forum last Wednesday night. "We feel safe behind a great nay, but the rest of the world looks on it and is afraid that we intend to use it. They know we are human. The result is that a wall of hate is built up against us." he asserted as he continued to show that the cruiser bill is unsound from that standpoint. "At the beginning of the twentieth century Germany began to build up world. Realising she had always been in the middle of many conflicts and trod underfoot, she began to build an immense army and navy to protect that trade. She fell secure with its protection. But the rest of the world did not. The result was, the other graft nations of the would united gainst her to remove that menace. "Is here any reason to believe that if we build up immense navies and armies to use in self-defense, as we ay, that other nations will not unite to be a mance? "Those who advocate the building of additional cruisers say we need an adequate navy. What is an ade quate navy? What is an ade quate navy? Who is the reaming if they can tell us who our enemies and dequate navy is, or perhaps those naval experts can tell us. But what an adequate navy is, or perhaps those naval experts can tell us. But what an adequate nay is, or perhaps those naval experts can tell us. But what an adequate nay is, or perhaps those naval experts can tell us. But what an adequate nay is, or perhaps those naval experts can tell us. But what and adequate nay is, or perhaps those naval experts can tell us. But what and adequate nay is, or perhaps those naval experts can tell us. But what and be adding the second the second the second naval experts can tell the mather of the second page 2.

ATHERTON SMITH WRITES **ARTICLE FOR TECHNICIAN**

s Meaning and Influence Discuss

of Habit on Scientific World

World Atherton C. Smith, instructor in the Department of Zoology at State Col-lege, has presented to this paper an article on the meaning and the influ-ence of habit on the present scientific world. The article follows: "Habit. Just what does that word mean to the great mass of the people who habitually use the word habit simply as a habit. First, let us turn to the dictionary. There we find a meaning grammatical in form and correct in its English sense, yet so tacking in scientific ruth as to be of hologically—scientifically, if you will. "Any stimulation which has been repeated so often as to bring about a function as to bring about a seaction automatically may be con-sidered a habit. For example: grasp-ing, walking, standing, the way we tight a cigar, are all habits of action. "At the same time that these physi-cal habits are being built up we are ikewise building up such mental

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HARDY M. RAY DR. F. HOOD, OF DAVIDSON

Second Lecture in Series of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity Program

COLLEGE, TO LECTURE HERE

 Program

 The second lecture on the Phi

 Kappa Phi program will be given b

 Dr. Frazer Hood, Friday, February 15

 at 8 o'clock, in Y. M. C. A.

 Dr. Hood is professor of education

 and psychology at Davidson College,

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 and many people are looking forward

 to hearing him. He has written ase,

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Dr. Hood will discuss "The Human Factor in the Machine Age." This subject deals with the successful-handling of men, as much as can be learned

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chines, and that is as far as they have gone. Handling of men can be applied to any vocation, whether farmer, mer-chant, doctor, or laborer. A man may know his engines, plows, or business, but if he does not cultivate human relationships and make human con-tacts, then he has failed, was the opinion expressed. The first lecture given by Dr. Poteat was largely attended, including sev-eral Meredith girls who were inter-ested in his subject. Dr. Hood's subject is interesting, and it is hoped that the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. will be filled again Friday night.

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 Dr. Brooks Announces Dr. J. V. Hoffman Will Head Forestry School
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RAY RESIGNS AS FACULTY MEMBER: WILL GO TO WPTF

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OBERHOLZER WILL TAKE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Ray Was First Man to Represent North Carolina in an Interstate Oratorical Contest-Won Fame as Majordomo of State College Band.

By W. R. DIXON

by W. R. DIAON Hardy M. Ray, Raleigh, strut-ting majordomo of the State Col-lege band and assistant professor of English here for a year and a haif, teaching public speaking and freshman rhetoric, surprised the campus by tendering his res-ignation as a member of the col-lege faculty last week.

Ray, more familarly known in the West Raleigh community as "Diddy." has made a name for himself throughout the state by his activities on the gridiron as band major and as an orator and debater of no mean

STATE AND WAKE FOREST TO HAVE NUMERALS ON TANK

'Doctor Charley'' is Tired of the Squabbling Between Two Colleges

State College and Wake Forest will each have a numera on the big water tank at Meredith College, according to an agreement reached by the sopho-more classes at both of these institu-tion.



C.E. CLUB CONSIDERS NEW PLAN FOR PARADE FLOAT FOR THE ENGINEERS' FAIR

FOR THE ENGINEERS' FAIR At the regular meeting of the A. S. C. E. last Tuesday night, February 5, there was much discussion of the float for the parade in the Engineers' Fair of March 14, 15, and 16. The tweve the float of the the tweve the tweve the tweve were finally narrowed down to six, and then voted on to eliminate four. After much weary discussion it was finally decided to instruct the float committee to use what they thought the best points of the two remaining ideas, one of which was submitted by W. C. Parrish, chairman of the Float Com-mittee, and the other by Professor C. L. Mann, which was modified by M. V. Browff. Tae following program was given: 1. North Carolina's Unexcelled Water Suppu-By E. H. Proctor. 2. Testing Materials for Concrete Pavements-By C. P. Mason. 3. Tax Situation in North Caro-ina-By J. A. Broadwell.

\$581 Yearly Need for Education in Average College

(Continued from page 1) addition to this one hundred are given to agricultural students, making a total of 220 scholarships available for students at the college. Those stu-dents taking education and preparing to teach are also given tuition free on the agreement that they teach at least one year when they have finished school.

least one year when they have finished school. In order to obtain county scholar-ship or an agricultural scholarship the student must have an application signed by his parent, guardian, or some administrative officer, and a rep-resentative in the legislature. Ap-proximately one-fourth of the students get free tuition. The above estimates of expenses at State College are also based on the lart two years more than on the lat-ter two. The student who enters many activities and joins many organi-zations has much more to look out for, was found in the investigation.

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ATHLETE QUESTIONED; TERRORS BEST FLORIDA; LOSE TO S.C.

Chink Outen Case Still Undecided **By Judge Landis**

Question Local Star's **Eligibility at State** Last Season

ADMITTED ACCEPTANCE MONEY FROM TWO CLUBS

Baseball Czar Will Return to Chicago, Where He Will Announce Outcome of Contro-versy As To Which Team Will Get Outen's Services.

Did the New York Yankees tamper with Austin ("Chink") Outen, North Carolina State Col-lege fullback and baseball star, after he had already signed a contract with the Charlotte South Atlantic Club? is the ques-tion High Commissioner K. M. Leardis will atternut to answer Landis will attempt to answer within a week.

Landis will attempt to answer within a week. After two days of grilling Outen and representatives of both teams and with resesses to Outen's agreement to report to both clubs, in a session at Durham Judge Landis announce Mednesday might that he would return to Chicagy and announce his decision from the Windy City some time neat week. Some of the admissions Outen made at Judge Landis' court raised the question on the campus as to his right to play football and baseball for State the last two seasons. Outen admitted accepting money from both Charlotta and New York. On the other hand it is said that if all college players were investigated it would be found that many in State and Carolina circles would be thrown off teams, so why question Outen? Outen, who was the star witnessa the signed two contracts and collected good, hard, American dollars for each foon instollements, for enlichting town installments, for enlichting the signed two contracts and collected good, hard, American dollars for each foon instal the Hornets paid him 5600, in two installments, for enlichting town installments, for enlichting town installments, for enlichting town installments, for enlichting the hard ender was taken by a soon overcome and State fought on for the victory that was taken by a soon avercome and state fought on for the victory that was taken by a soon avercome and state fought on for the victory that was taken by a soon avercome and state fought on the house as savier.

flourish of the pen. Outen said the Hornets paid him \$600, in two installments, for enlisting under their banner, while the Yankees came through with \$1,200 when he de-cided to try the American League. ' "Judge," said the Mount Holly youth, "it was simply a question of getting money I had to have to finish college. I admit I did the wrong thing." youth, getting college. thing."

"How old were you, Outen?" de-anded the judge.

"I told Mr. Hayman I was 20."

"I asked you how old you were." "Tell him your real age, Outen," cut Dr. Sermon, State College trainer, ho was in Outen's corner.

The judge gave Dr. Sermon a with-ering glance and called time out.

"I am asking these questions, sir," shot at Sermon. "When I want ur assistance I will call on you."

After a lot of more or less harsh rhetoric the judge, without the assist-ance of Dr. Sermon, finally made Outen admit that he was 22 years old when he signed a Hornet contract and also a Hornet receint.

SWIMMING POOL NOW READY FOR USE, SAYS DIRECTOR J. F. MILLER

J. Willer, director of ath-letics at N. C. State College, an-nounced that the swimming pool in the Frank. Thompson gym-nasium has been filled and is ready for use by the students. The water is heated and the room that contains the tank is always kept at a high tempera-ture, making extremely favor-able swimming conditions at all times. The pool is open for gen-all sage by the students from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

WINGATE JUNIOR COLLEGE LOSES TO STATE FRESHMEN

Late Rally Headed by Rose and Brown Brings State to 23-22 Victory

me he was a free agent." Hobiltzell quoted Nee as saying. The hearing started off as an execu-tive session. Newspaper men were promptly pitched out. They paraded in-disguise as magnates and witnesses, but they were promptly recognized by their lean and hungry look and in-formed by Judge Bramham, who occu-pied the place of honor on the judge's right hand, "that Commissioner Landis would be glad to deprive himself of the pleasure of their company." To make matters worse, the judge had outfoxed the seribles. He had rented all the surrounding rooms the to hear snatches of questions and anawers through the medium of open anawers.

answers through the international transoms. The reporters adjourned to the lobby, twelve floors down, to cool their heels and hold an indignation meeting. In the end it was decided to petition the judge in a body for admittance, which to the surprise of all, was promptly granted.

Spring Football Practice Begins For 1929 Season

Eight men of last year's squad, Metts, Vaughan, Floyd, Ford, May-field, and Goodwin, have been lost in the line. Outen and Crum, backfield aces, are also lost to the Pack.

FORTY CANDIDATES BEGIN **BASEBALL SKULL DRILL**

Others Expected to Report Be fore Regular Outdoor Practice Begins in Earnest

Coach "Chick" Doak has his N. C State College baseball candidates hard at work for the opening of the varsity schedule on March 27 with Spring-field (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. here. Forty candidates are receiving regular in-struction, and others are expected to report this month, Doak said. The squad includes:

struction, and others are expected to report this month, Doak said. The squad includes: Pitchers—Captain Larry Allgood. Roxboro; Sändy Shore, Boonville; B. S. Linneth, Winston-Salem; W. H. Avereeite, Oxford; H. D. McLawhorn, Vanceboro; W. T. Williamson, Ra-leigh; G. A. Harris, Elmwood; J. Hampton, Raeford, and George Hun-sucker, Hamlet. Catchera—Charles Eatman, Thom-saucker, Hamlet. B. Linnets—E. A. Tate, Greensboro; R. P. Wilson, Gastonia; Tom Kerr, Shelby; H. W. Horney, High Point; L. B. Clarke, Charlotte; Louie Wat-kins, Salisbury; C. Biggerstaff, New-ton; Douglas Pearce, Zebulon; J. O. Edmondson. Rosemary; A. B. Free-man, Colerain; R. B. Gardner, Mount Holly; T. H. Ward, Raleigh; E. R. Price, Mayodan; L. E. Rudisill, Cher-ryville; J. Snipes, Byrum; G. Evans, Mooresville; Dean Baggett, Clinton; Willis Hargrove, Greensboro; A. J. Haynes, Lincolnton; J. Meade, Glenn-wood; G. R. Hanks, Dunlap, Tenn.; B. Shaues, Sheby; P. D. Morgan, Spring Hope; J. L. Shearn, Wake Forest, and Kenneth Aderholt, San-ford.

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North Carolina State Takes Students Dismiss **Football Coach** Two Games From Florida Men

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 Friday and Saturday of last week and

 and 32-02 scores, respectively.

 In Friday night's game the State

 defense performed to perfection and

 Johnny Johnson, Frank Goodwin

 Johny Johnson, Frank Goodwin

 and tarry Haar had their shooting

 opsoing guards. The lanky Goodwin

 ten points for his evening's work.

 The line-ups:

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 Crebrer (Gapt) (12)

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Haar (8) ...

Goodwin (24).....

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Windus (13)

White (8)

Wolfe (13)

Chandler

Forward

Center Guard

Guard Substitutions-N. C. State: Owens, Atkin on (1), and Brake. Referee: Berry.

She: Are you a freshman? Rat: No, I just wear the cap be-ause it is becoming.—College Humor.

Richard—"What would you say if I hrew you a kiss?" Mildred—"I'd say that you are the aziest man I ever met."

"My, My!" said Grandma when she ad about a cotton gin fire in Arkan as, "So they make it out of cotton

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Goodwin (7)

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Forward

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Haar (11) Forward Goodwin (18) Perine (Capt.) (1) Center Salzer Goodwin (10) Center Datase Johnston (10) Guard Warren (2) Guard Vansickel (7) Guard Voung Substitutes-State: Atkinson (1) for Young. Florida: Hall (5) for McLucas. Referee: Wood (Missouri).

Gainesville, Fla.—In the second game with Florida University North Caro-owens. Florida: Salheer (2), North, McLu-case. Referee: Wood (Missouri).

NINETY-TWO SCHOOLS STATE BEATEN BY 2 PT APPLY FOR ADMISSION MARGIN IN GAME WITH BASKETBALL CONTEST COLUMBIA GAME COCKS Columbia, S. C., Feb. 8.—Two field baskets by While in the final minute of the game gave the University of South Carolina Gameocks a 34-32 victory over North Carolina State Col-lege here last Monday night. State opened up the game with a finashing attack that gave them a com-fortable 10-4 lead during the opening minutes of the game. This was short-itived, however, for the Gameocoks came back strong near the Close of the half to come within one point of tying the score. The half ended 13 to 12. South Carolina continued to forge whend at the start of the second pe-riod and hed an eight-point lead at one time, but State tied the count with four minutes to play. Larry Haar sunk a field goal to give the State in the scoring colum. Windus, White, and Wolfe played good ball for the Gamecocks. Line-up and summary: Univ of St. N. C. State Rambert Young Market (13) Everwed

BASKETBALL CONTEST Ninety-two high schools from all sections of North Carolina have ap-plied for admission to the fourth an-ment, to be held March 7, 8, and 9 at North Carolina State College. It is expected that this number will be doubled before February 27, the closing time for all entries. The invitations have been out less than two weeks, and the Physical Educa-tion Department is pleased with the grach interest being shown by the the close of the season will be select-ied to compete. The number of teams that will be have been sent an invitation, and the teach of the season will be select-ted to compete. The number of teams that will be allowed to compete will be determin-ed by the Physical Education Depart-ment and the schedule will be drawn up to make use of all available time during the two and one-half days of the fich schools' basketball schedules ind gives the players something to plook forward to. It also serves to promote friendship between the high school boys and the students of N. C. State College. The students here are already ea-ment, and their hospitality, interest, and enjoyment in caring for the com-neting players during the tourna-ment, and their hospitality. Interest, and enjoyment in caring for the com-neting may end such the tourna-ment, and their hospitality, interest, and enjoyment in caring for the com-neting interest in the state the state in the side of the best of as portomarship has been

ment make a lasting impression of them. During the last three tournaments the best of sportsmanship has been shown by all players, both towards one another and the officials. It is thought that some of the high schools are holding back their applications until they feel certain that they can make the trip.

played last night, which marked the climax of the first round.

climax of the first round. J. F. Miller announced that the second round will start immediately at the close of the varsity and fresh-man schedules, and games will be run off in rapid order. The members of the winning team will be awarded the N. C. State intramural medal. The league standing: Won. Lost.

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the second s	Games are scheduled for Monday and	about Outen. They said they would	made no motion to repossess them-	
RNATIONAL MEET		not interfere, but thought other		
N EDUCATION WILL	The league standing is as follows:	schools were planning to do so. I	selves of their money.	
CONVENE IN DENMARK	Section I Won. Lost.	took it before our athletic council	Felix Hayman and Bud Moore told	
DEMMARKA	Lambda Chi Alpha 0 2	and they passed favorably on Outen's	of signing up Outen in June, 1927, and	
nouncement has been made of	Chi Alpha Sigma 2 0 Phi Kappa Tau a 2 0	eligibility."	of paying him the \$600 for his trouble.	
ifth International Conference		Outen almost spilled the beans on	Then they heard the Yankees had not	Т
New Educational Fellowship	Section II- / of	college athletics at Tuesday morn-	only meddled with, but bagged their	01
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BOARD SAYS GO

BOARD SAYS GO Seattle, Wash.— (IP).—As the out-growth of a period of III feeling and controversy between the alumni-stu-dent bodies and the football adminis-tration of the institution, the student government of the University of Washington outsed Head Coach Enoch W. Bagshaw by a vote of 12 to 3 in an early morning executive session.

to 3 in an early morning executive session. The action was taken by the Board of Control, and of those voting for the removal of the coach nine were undergraduates. The resolution passed read as fol-lows.

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That Mr. Bagshaw be immediately relieved of his duties as head football coach at the University of Washing-ton and be assigned to such other du-ties provided for in his contract as the Board of Control may hereafter determine." The University of Washington Dal-ly halled the action as a great step forward for student soft second

The University of Washington Dai-ly halled the action as a great step forward for student self-government on the campus, and predicted that the action would be extremely popu-lar throughout the state, where there had been much antagonism to the head football coach. Said the Daily: "The courageous action of the Board of Control disproves the quite common belief that has hitherto ex-isted on this campus that student government at the University of Washington is little else than a trav-esty. Tha belief has been in exist-ence here for years, until knocked into a cocked hat here early this morning by the present Board of Control."

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Isn't it time a numeral was going up at Meredith, whether or no?

Wake Forest has already outfitted its band. Are we going to forget ours?

Strange as it may sound, the soph-omore class is said to have really had a good meeting last week. -N.C.S.-

Well, were you surprised at the return to normal size of THE TECH-NICIAN last week? Glad we could give it to you, boys, and we hope the good luck will keep up.

The first term of the school year has already passed; the second is passing rapidly; and the third will Now one of the Senators wants a policemen's union or fraternal or-ganization to replace the insurance planned in a bill before the upper house. Won't North Carolina ever come around to workingmen's in-surance and compensation? That would make it all much easier on the State in case of accidents.

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1. Countoway, of Transynama, takes the direct opposite viewpoint. "I do not believe in applying the same method and the same system to human beings that are applied to a bull or a boar," he said, in the Senate chamber last Thursday.



THE TECHNICIAN

We all know the Capitol is on the square, but how about the legislators?

The twentieth century undertaker is the one who takes the dead and livens them up.

"Still water runs cheap," said the Gal with the gal. of the stuff.

A Tragedy in Poker Be-"fore" they were married they were just a "pair" whose faces would "flush" at sight, but "straight" they became in this married "game"—to remain throughout life. Come here, "Ante," she knew she was "called." Come put on the "pot." I'll "lay down" while the coffee gets hot. You think you're "playing" with mother—but you're not. Moral: "Raise" her right. A young man once said. "To err is

A young man once said, "To err is man—and to deceive is feminine."

and former students, as well as the public. It is gratifying to the man-agement to feel that the paper has been received cordially. It is not merely an alumni organ, but in a sense is a college organ, directing its main appeal to the alumni. It shall be in a very definite way a channel through which the faculty may have their own views, purposes, and achieve-ments made known. For this reason, as well as for the good you can do the college through the paper, we solicit your coöperation —news, opinions, comments, informa-tion about alumni, any contribution. The paper is not entirely dependent on its own resources, but does look for-ward to the time when it can pay its own mailing and printing bills. That takes money—a good deal of it. The subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. If you have not subscribed, we hope you will do so. Send your check to Mr. Stafford, business manager. E. B. OWEN, Editor. And when the traveler passed down Fayetteville Street and witnessed the "atream" of traffic and saw the "BANKS" on each side and the "beds" in the windows---and the Freshmen of State College, he did open his "mouth" and said, "This is Green River."

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Major P. W. Price left last Wednes-day evening for Greenville, S. C., where he will direct the musical scores to be presented by the numer-ous glee clubs from seven states that have qualified to take part in the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Association contest that takes place every year. <text>

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"Are We Collegiate?" **Ask College Deans**

Years Betund Their Times? Times? New York, N. Y.--(NSS).-The raucous jazz notes of "Collegitate, col-legitate; yes, we are collegitate, "have neutrated the avful and silent depths of the dean's office. It is not a wel-come tune, and something ought to be done about it, say they. So at the next convention of deans in April the words will be revised to read "Yes, but are we collegitate". Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime, a ques-tionnaire. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University has aent one to four hundred deans. He asks, among many questions: "In neatness in appearance, as evi-denced by clean shaving, well-shined sheek, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological atitude of your student body approve of slouchy and areless habits of dress and courteous manners?" Ti does not require a very keen mind to, predict what the answer to that

manners?" It does not require a very keen mind to predict what the answer to that will be. Already the reassuring re-plies are coming back. From Wes-loven.

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The present que answer to that will be. Already the reassuring replaces are coming back. From Wessleyan: The present generation of students for a students for a student of the community. I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they are ever been? We have a pretty strong conviction fat be object will be able to report the convention that on the word of the convention that on the best ever, the case of the deans waking up to the collegiate menace two or three variang while. There is something of romant cases and on vaudeville platforms for along while. There is something of romant cases and on vaudeville platforms for along while. There is something of romantic excess in the collegiate menace two three provides that is que ration is the best provide stores, and on vaudeville platforms for along while. There is something of romantic excess and such-like are a souch relice of the past as is the assist of the case socks, and such-like are as much relice of the past as is the mathing the American Merican Merican Stores and the case of the past as is the case of the case of the past as is the case of th

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At Dean Brown's

At Dean Brown's Dean and Mrs. B. F. Brown enter-tained members of Pi Delta Sigma last Tuesday evening at their home on North Bloodworth Street. During the course of the evening jokes were told and other entertain-ments offered. One of the features was the presenting of sleight-of-hand tricks by Vernon Royster, local high school boy.

ments offered. One of the features was the presenting of sleight-of-hand tricks by Vernon Royster, local high school boy. Professor R. O. Moen told of the past history of Pi Delta Sigma; H. G. Love told of the present ideals of the fraternity, while Professor Goehring presented the Pi Delta Sigma of the fature. In addition Dean Brown pre-sented forcefully the benefits to be de-rived from such an organization. The members present were: Pro-fessors Moen, Goehring, Schulenberger, and Leager; T. M. Vernon, E. H. Roberts, J. T. Humble, George La Bruce, John Cole, Dallas Holoman, J. R. Thompson, J. H. Taylor, R. H. Har-rill, H. G. Love, A. B. Holden, and J. H. McKinnon. The guests present were: W. C. Rockett, A. C. Green, A. L. Weaver.

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY DEBATERS OPPOSE STATE **DEBATERS HERE APRIL 7**

State College debaters will argue with Harvard University orators here on April 7 on the query, "Resolved That emancipated woman is a curse." Harvard will uphold the affirmative Each institution will have three speak, ers, Professor C. C. Cunningham an-nourced

State College is the only technica stitution on Harvard's schedule this

Indian Makes Good

Indum Jakkes toods Iowa Citym (IP)—Mayes W. Mc-Lean, fullback of the University of one of the best players in the country this year, is alming to become a pitch-er on the Hawkeye basehalt eam this Spring. The Indian is now practicing.



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o vote as to whether or not they wish nterracial delegates at future confer-nces. This was the step made by the gathering of students interested in interracial work in the South last Sat-

Interracial work in the South last Sat-urday and Sunday in Atlanta. Twenty delegates were present at Atlanta, coming from colleges through-out the South, representing both the white and colored schools. The meet-ings were held in the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. The chief speaker was Dr. W. W. Alexander of the Southern Interracial Commission, and his chief topic was "The growth of interracial good-will in Southern States and to what ex-tent it has been affected by the Y. M. C. A. conferences." Group discussions of methods of get-

tent it has been affected by the Y. M. C. A. conferences." Group discussions of methods of get-ting better relationships between the white and colored races in the South were held, and plans by which the prejudices and customs of the past could be overcome were discussed from different angles. "The most valuable accomplishment of the meeting of these students was the deep fellowship that was enjoyed by all throughout the conference." de-clared Joe Moore, who represented State College. "It served to bring the outstanding student-ploneers in the field of inter-racial good-will together, and will no doubt be a stepping-stone to better relationships." B. E. Mays, colored Y. M. C. A. sec-retary, was elected to head the inter-racial group for next year.

MARLEY SENTENCES RAND TO FEMININE CLOTHES FOR NOT WEARING FROSH CAP

NOT WEARING FROSH CAP The North Carolina State College Court of Customs held its first session for the new term on last Thursday night in the Leazar Literary Society room at the Y. M. C. A. Presiding Judge A. R. Marley was buy only a few minutes, and was able to pass sentence on only one freshman. W. E. Rand, Macon, Georgia, in the school of Civil Engineering. Rand was guilty of breaking the freshman rule as stated in Article II, section 1, of the Court of Customs, which states that "The authorized freshman cap shall be worn at all times in Raleigh and vicinity for the first two terms of school, except with uniforms and on Sundays. According to the evidence in the case the star witness, Dusty King, came off class at 12:85 Tuesday morn-ing in front of the bull hall throwing snowballs. Rand was also in this rowd with his freshman cap securely tucked in his rear pocket, and, great-est wonder of all, he was throwing nice hard snowballs at upperclassmen. This evidence was backed up by C. Neams, who saw Rand in front of the Chemistry Building, minus his

This evidence was backed up by C. D. Reams, who saw Rand in front of the Chemistry Building, minus his cap, and C. Stull, who saw him on the campus several times in the same condition. By the time that R. M. Caldwell gave his evidence stating that he saw Rand several times last week sams cap, the Macon freshman was doomed. There was nothing left for the court to do except to pass sentence, and this Judge Marley did, sentencing the freshman to the ordeal of wearing a dress everywhere on the campus for four days.

ses Up on Initiatio

Columbus, Ohio-(IP)-In accord with proposals from the national or ganization, the Ohio State chapter Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has voted to drop the'rough-house portion of fra ternity initiation this quarter.

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Your Attention is Called to These **ANNOUNCEMENTS Chemistry** Club

will meet Tuesday, February 12, at 6:30 p.m., in Winston Hall. Very important meeting; dues to be collected. Horticultural Society

meets Monday, February 11, at 6:30, in Polk Hall. All men in-terested in horticulture are urged to attend.

Red Masquers

Accumagers meet on next Tuesday evening at 6:30, Leazar Hall in Y. M. C. A. Active work to start at once un-der direction of Professor Cun-ningham and H. J. Oberholzer, who will be at this meeting.

WEATHERFORD WILL TALK

FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

Ghosts of bald men Stand by the wall, Watching the fun In Bostwick Hall. They do not reproach, Because they know If they are neutral "Tis better so.

Student councilme Go hurrying by,

Go hurrying by, In a hurry— We know why— Followed by friends In nightcaps fair, In a wish To save their hair.

See, there's a freshman Come to school,

See, there is a freshman Come to school, Learning the game The sophomores rule. Boy, hear those clippers Knick and sing, As the freshman's squirming And the bedsprings ring.

And the decaprings ring Haircutters, haircutters, Hear the groans! "Cheese it, newish! Rattle your bones!" Man, how these bald men Cringe by the wall, Watching the fun Of the Haircutters' Ball.

Is Harvard Collegiate, In Opinion of Students?

THE TECHNICIAN

-Wide Survey Spon George Washington University

By HERBERT E. ANGE

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(Written especially for the Intercolle Press and THE TECHNICIAN)

(Writen especially for the Intercollegiate Press and THE TRANKICAN) Washington, D. C.—Is Harvard col-legiate in its own opinion or is it not? The answer, apparently, will remain unknown, for Dean Alfred C. Hanford, of Harvard, after authorizing the quoting of a paragraph stating his views in a leiter to Dean Henry Grat-tan Doyle, of George Washington Uni-versity, who is conducting a nation-wide survey of the opinions of deans of leading colleges on the question of whether or not the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the stage is typi-cal of the American college student, suddenly changed his mind and led the Harvard Crimson and Boston papers to believe that he did not think it worth while to answer Dean Doyle's questions.

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A. work on State College campus, as heraised the money used in sreeting, the Y building here. FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL DISCUSSES FIVE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT BELIEFS. Five outstanding religions of the world, including Christianity, Mo sent questionnaires to deam of 400 American colleges table to their merits by the members of the Freshman Friendship Council at their meeting Sunday afternoon. Several new men became members, and a larger number were present than ever before. At a social in the Y. M. C. A. Tues, for the distribution of the stage were present than ever before. At a social in the Y. M. C. A. Tues, for the distribution of the stage were present than ever before. At a social in the Y. M. C. A. Tues, for the stage were presented with a pennant, or significance for the stage were present at meeting, one point; on the one point; or the sort of recolligate of subady night, one point, and for each man brought, one point, on the case meeting sounds as follows: present at meeting, one point; on the one point; or the college students of the stage were point, and for each man brought, one point, on the case mouth, while a prepared lesson at the stage were point, and for each man brought, one point, on the case mouth, while a prepared lesson at the stage were point, and for each man brought, one point, on the case mouth, while a prepared lesson at the stage were point, and for each man brought, one there in cases and how the student are typical, and if so, to what per cent. He asks whether or not students are typical, and if so, to what per cent. He asks and how the student is are typical, and the "Horsemen" stalk. Long silk pajamas And eyes of the Hawk; Sharpened scissors And the fashight's glare, and the fashight's glare, and the fashight's glare, and the fash stalk than and the "Horsemen" stalk than the college student is the stage were rest in class work, and the stage were and the with; Sharpened scissors And the memose stalk than ward or

REVEREND PENICK TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT Y.M.C.A. APRIL 15-17 RT.

The Rt. Rev. Edward A. Penick, of Charlotte, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of North Carolina, Protestant Episcopal Church, will address State College students here during April 15. 16; and 17, under auspices of the col-lege Y. M. C. A. lege Y. M. C. A. Secretary E. S. King has also se-cured Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, for March 2 to 6, along with Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the "Y" Graduate School at Nashville, Tenn., for addresses later in February.

for addresses filter in resource. Great Shock Atlanta (Ga.—(IP)—George Harsh, 19, former Oglethorpe University sophomore, will go to the electric chair on March 15 unless further de-velopments delay his execution. His classmate, Richard Gallogly, will go to trial next week. The two took part in a series of 'thrill' holdups, which brought death to a drug clerk. Harsh, during his trial, pleaded in-sanity, but it took a jury just forty minutes to decide him guilty of mur-der.

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dean of administration acting for the present, and of a committee of the regents. I hope that the regents will agree with me, in the absence of personal feeling, and will realize that I wish to acknowledge their great kindness to me at all times. The chief assets possessed by any executive are the ingrained principles which activate his policies. These, in the absence of great personal regret on my part that such is the case. Sincerely yours, C. C. LITTLE. In mentioning the various "interests", over which dispute has arisen. Dr. Little threw open wide the doors to discussion of situations which, according to campus gossip, have existed for years, unknown to the public. Since coming to the university Dr. Little has been more unpopular than otherwise with the majority of the undergraduates. This has been due, it is generally admitted, to his attitude toward the owning and driving of automobiles by the students, and his efforts to "dry up" the campus, which he termed as fairly "wet."

PROMOTION FORCE USES SERMON ON MOUNT AS SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION The Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force had its regular meeting Monday night at 6:30, when it discussed for one hour the "Sermon on the Mount." E. W. Buchanan, H. C. Green, R. S. Dunham, C. L. Clarke, and A. D. Stuart each spent a few minutes para-phrasing one of the beatitudes and putting it into modern language. Various meanings were put on these words of wisdom and applied to pres-ent-day conditions. Following these short talks the first part of the sermon was taken up and discussed from different angles. Many interesting comments were made by those present. E. S. Hone W.

discussed from different angles. Many interesting comments were made by those present. E. S. King, "Y" secretary, was lead-er for the evening, and closed the hour with a short talk on the meaning of the "Sermon on the Mount" to the college students. The purpose of the promotion force is to be a nucleus of Y. M. C. A. work on the campus. They gather each Monday night to study some phase of religious life and endeavor to pass it on to others. Dr. Weatherford's coming was dis-cussed, and each man agreed to do all in his power to aid in getting men to be present at some of his talks.