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ommittee Approves \$1,337,668 for First Year of Biennium and \$1,385,768 for Second Year; \$1,385,768 for Second Year; Graham Appears Before Com-mittee Last Week to Plead for Impoverished University; Praises Faculty for Working Under Adverse Conditions; Nearly Half of Amount Asked for Will Got Pestors Salaties for Will Go to Restore Salaries

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Shortly before the committee went into session Wednesday, President Graham and Comptroller Charles T. Woolen conferred with members of a subcommittee which had been appointed to discuss the requested appropriations with University officials.

A partial restoration of the 32 per cent salary cut now in effect in the salary schedule was the principal object of the increased appropriations. Nearly half the amount, \$555,105, will go to that purpose. It will also allow the filling of a number of vacancies and making additions to the faculties of the

ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENT PLANNED BY AG CLUB

Alumni Secretary Shows Campus Views to Ag Group at Meeting Tuesday Night

"Campus Views" was presented by Polk Denmark, alumni secretary, at the meeting of the Ag Club Tuesday evening in Patterson Hall.

The motion pictures, taken on the campus several years ago, depict the happenings of an entire school year, containing "shots" of the R. O. T. C., Engineers Ball, football games, baseball games, the various celebrated occasions and graduation.

Pollowing this W. E. Boykin, chairman of the Barnwarming committee announced tentative plans for the coming event to be held in the Frank Thómpson Gymnasium Saturday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. As has been the custom in the past an hour's program of entertainment will precede the dance. Margie Simms and her Debutante Orchestra, now playing at the Hotel Sir Waiter, will furnish the Hotel Sir Or the boys and ginghams for the girls.

J. D. Roberts, president of Lambda Gamma Delta, judging fraternity presented certificates of award to members of this year's poultry judging teams.

WILL TALK TOMORROW

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Dr. A. A. Allen, author, lecturer, and
authority on American bird life, will
deliver a lecture, together with a showing of sound pletures of American
birds, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium,
tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.
Dr. Allen is professor of ornithology
at Cornell University, and is well
known for his investigation of grouse
epidemics and for solving the mystery
of rearing grouse in captivity His
photographs of bird life have appeared
in leading periodicals for a number of

Joint Committee on Appropriations Votes 25 Per Cent In-To Give Two Productions

Red Masquers to Present Two One-Act Plays in Pullen Hall Thursday Night

ing Productions

Red Masquers dramatic club will be

effected Thursday night, February 21,

act plays in Pullen Hall.

WOMAN'S CLUB IN CHARGE OF ADVANCE TICKET SALE

Noted Speaker



DR. HARDIN CRAIG

CRAIG DISCUSSES MODERN TEACHING

MODERN TEACHING

Bays Progress of Civilization Depends on Advancement of Science and Learning

Dr. Hardin Craig, distinguished author, lecturer, and professor of English at Stanford University, delivered an address in Pullen Hall last Wednesday night on the subject "The Opinion of Pienty, a Lecture on the Function of Learning in a Community."

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terpart of those who destroyed the Roman empire, are pillaging our modern society and are pulling down our standards of living, continued the Californian. Dr. Craig pointed out the apparent ignorance of many of our law makers in interpreting many of the civic functions of the modern world.

"Civilization is a slow process of many false starts," exclaimed the speaker. He also pointed out that recurrently for centuries every generation or so will stand shocked at the actions of the youth of the day and condemn their activities.

"You cannot neglect the learning of the past and learning must be taken addence. "The tendency of our modern civilization is to destroy our individuality, and the opinion of many is one of the causes of want," he said "We must not be too impatient with our youth," he concluded.

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Love Conquers

J. D. Sewell, sophomore, was stopped only momentarily last Sunday night when he found that he had been locked in his room by parties unknown.

Sewell had prepared for his weekly standing date at Meredith before he found the predicament he was in. Some energetic person or persons had tied his door to the one adjacent to it, and had tightened the ropes until it was impossible to open it.

At 8 o'clock, the hour of his date, Sewell was pacing the floor, and to add to his anguish after a few minutes someone called to him that he was wanted on the phone. At Stifs, Sewell in desperation dropped out of the second floor window, determined to keep his date at any cost. He arrived at Meredith, braised, breathless, and a trifle tardy, but secure in the knowledge of that determination which knows no obstacles.



J. M. FOSTER
After suffering a stroke of paralysis
about a week and a half ago, Professor
Foster died in the Rex Hospital early
yesterday morning when pneumonia set
in. He was an instructor in the
Mechanical Engineering department,
and had taught here since 1918.

Two English Professors Coaching Revived Play Group in Com-PNEUMONIA FATAL

Aeronautical Head Passes Away Thursday Morning After Com-plications Set in

act plays in Pullen Hall.

This dramatic club was revived shortly before Christmas and since the beginning of the second term has made plans for the presentation of a series of plays before the end of the year. The movement to restore the Red Masquers came as a result of dissatisfaction with the Experimental Theatre, which limits its activities to extemporaneous and impromptu plays.

Two professors in the English Department, L. C. Hartley and W. A. Stanbury, Jr., are coaching the actors for the two plays which will be given next week. Both of the plays are royalty plays.

Thursday Morning After Complications Set in

Professor John M. Foster, professor of Aeronautical Engineering, died in Rex Hospital early Thursday morning, purchased a stroke of paralysis last week. The funeral will be held in the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will take place in Oakwood Cemetery.

Professor Foster was born in Richmond, Kentucky, May 20, 1888. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky, class of 1911. He obtained his M.E. degree in 1923. He worked two years as student engineer for AllisChalmers Company in Milkwaukee, Wis. Professor Foster was later director of Industrial Arts in Nashville, Chalmers Company in Milkwaukee, Wis. Professor Foster was later director of Industrial Arts in Nashville, Tennessee, city schools. He came to North Carolina State College in September, 1918, and at the time of his death be was the director of Aeronautical Engineering.

Professor Foster married Miss Bessis Schnell of Nashville, Tennessee, on June 10, 1915. He is survived by four children: Elizabeth, John Milton, Virginia, and Albert. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. John M. Foster, Sr. and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Duncan Foster, both of Richmond, Kentucky, and one brother, R. W. Foster of Middletown, Ohio.

Professor Foster was a member of the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, He was an elder of the church and at one time was superintendent of the Sunday School.

He was a charter member of the Lions Club of Raleigh; was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; was a member of the Anterican Society of Mechanical Engineers; and was secretary to the nominating committee, which met in Denver, Coloradolast July.

College exercises will be closed from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. today.

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TO SPEAK ON AVIATION

Grady Says State Looking To Youth for Leadership

COMPOSITE CAMPUS GROUP

SWINGS IN BEHIND MOVE

President Pro Tem of State Sen-ate Speaks at Young Demo-cratic Banquet

SAYS AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE FAITH IN PARTY

Several of More Prominent North

Carolina Young Democrats in Attendance

Senator Paul Grady, president pr

senator raul crany, president pro-tem of the State Senate, declared to members of the State College Young Democratic Club at a banquet Wednes-day night that the state is looking to its young men of today for its leaders of temperature.

ining hall and was attended by mem-ers of the Wake County Club as well

Superlatives

The Senior Class at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday elected several of its members as superiatives.

Those elected were: best all-around, Dave Morrah; best dressed, George Crocker; best writer, Gene Kaight; most likely to succeed, Jim Barnhardt; best excentive, Claude Carrow; best looking, John Findiay; best choking, John Findiay; best athlete, Ray Rex; best student, F. C. Johnson; best daneer, Allam Balley; most popular, J. Kennich Stephens; most humoroun, Allam Balley; most popular, Wilmer Barnes.

FOR AIDING MINOR SPORTS

"Stupendathon"

After having the student body guessing as to the meaning of the word "Stupendathon," the secret has been let out by the Monogram Club, sponsor of the event.

The State College athletes have been seen on the gridlerion, diamond, court, and field, but this is the first firm, that the student

mond, court, and field, but this is
the first time that the student
body will have had the chance to
see them on the stage. The
"Supendation" will be a take-off
on the Walkathon. All female
parts will be taken by the males,
and probably the most outstandling feature will be Carl Goode
dressed as a ballet dancer in the
"Dance of Spring." "Buil" Regdon will go Rubinoff and take on
a fiddle for two or three rounds
as another attraction.

Lib Dees, director of a local
dancing school, is instructing the
players in the more intricate
dance steps.

An illustrated lecture on various phases of aviation will be given tonight at 7 o'clock in the Electrical Engineering Building at State College by Mr. Van Hain, representative of the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

The State College student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering is sponsoring Mr. Hain's appearance and has extended an invitation to all students and citizens of attend the lecture.

To supplement his lecture, four films picturing the various manufacturing, mechanical and industrial phases of our modern day aviation, will be shown.

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State College and the University of Pennsylvania will clash in the first decision debate of the year tonight in Fullen Hall with the State debaters upholding the negative side of the proposal, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prohibit the Shipment of Orders and Munitions."

The clash will bring together two of the leading debate teams in the country so far as records are concerned. Pennsylvania is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Debate League and has usually ranked high in the standings. State College has won the national championship twice in recent years and has won the South Atlantic, N. C. I. F. A., and state titles during that time, as well as many oratorical, extemporaneous, and afterding experiment of Secretary of the Stream of the debate team, member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society, president, Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social society, moderator of the Philomathain society, and member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

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State College Unity Council
Places Support on Move to
Secure More Funds for

CAMPUS SHOWS INTEREST IN SMALL APPROPRIATION
GIVEN LESSER DIVISIONS

Commtitee Selected By Dean Harrelson is to Look Into Matter and Make Report on Conditions; Also to Make Recommendations as to Appropriations; Carter Williams Presents Data to Club; Frank Graham Endorses Movement; J. F. Dunn Brings Up Uniforms for Cheer Leaders: Uniforms for Cheer Leaders; Proposal on Dean's List Sub-mitted.

By ASHLEY RYTHER
The State College Unity Council formerly known as the State College Club, pledged its full support to the rising campus movement for an improvement in the minor sports condition, after a detailed discussion held at the meeting

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HENNINGER TALKS

ON GETING JOBS

Business Prof. Says Conditions in Business World Somewhat improved This Year

The prospects for employment after a more parameters of the Wake County Club. As a possible places in the mire and the proper should be a possible places in the proper should be a possible places in the proper should be a possible places in the proper should be a possible place in the proper should be proper should be a possible place in the proper should be a p

Trivu-rung Registration
To Be Held Next Week

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No registration, fee will be required to them by the committee, chosen by Dean This committee, chosen by Dean J. W. Harrelson and approved by Dr. Graham, at a meeting held Monday non in the Dean's Office, is to collect all the data possible on the situation. It will then devise a possible appropriation of money to the minor appropriation among the various abundant then devise and gapropriation among the various abundant the field of the final and propriation among the various abundant the field of the final and propriation among the various abundant the field of the final and propriation among the various abundant the field of the final and the field of

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The Council also heard J. F. Dunn's request for the providing of uniforms for the cheer leaders, and voted to recommend that the committee on minor sports include this detail in their discussions and budget. It was agreed that such a matter was really the responsibility of the Athletic Council.

williams Presents Data
Carter Williams, in presenting data
on the situation, brought out the basis
reason for the need of putting the
minor sports on a better plane. He
found that a large number of the stu
dents came to college with the ide
that minor sports were necessarily a
part of the college education and cur
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ABOUT DROPPING BUSINESS ENGLISH

With the sanction of those higher up, the course in Business English at State College will be dropped from the curriculum at the beginning of next year.

Judging from some of the letters written by students Judging from some of the letters written by students who have been graduated from this institution and those who are about to be graduated, there seems the almost imperative need, not for the dropping of the one term course, but for the making of the course compulsory for three terms. A student is judged by the letters he writes, and there are but a few who can write satisfactory letters according to the standards of some of the larger corporations. When the course in Business English is removed, students whom this college will turn out more or less well-educated in other subjects will still be lacking in one of the most important phases of business.

The style of the modern business letter is far removed from that of the early part of this century. To be effective, the writer must, in the first place, know the fundamentals of a good letter. Unless has this knowledge, he is at a total loss even as to how to begin.

One of the executives of a large American corption wrote a letter to the dean of the Business Sc in which he stated that out of the 39 college graduates who had passed through his department that year, none of them could write a satisfactory business letter. He also added that some of those men were State graduates. The letter goes to prove that there is a certain definite place in the college curriculum for a course in Business English, a course which would take in more time and material than the course now

One of the recommendations which has been submitted provides for the including of some business letter writing in the freshman English course. This arrangement is not at all satisfactory since the entire three terms during a student's first year are needed for a substantial groundwork in the fundamentals of the English language. The idea is not feasible and should be discarded.

Unless there is a concerted effort on the part of the students to retain the course in Business English. it may go the way of the other discards.

A REAL LEADER PASSES

For the second time this year Death has stalked into the State College community and removed another of the most popular and beloved professors from our midst.

Stricken with paralysis shortly over a week ago, Professor John M. Foster, head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, was removed to a local hospital. Three days ago pneumonia set in which caused his death yesterday.

The suddent death came as a shock to the entire community, as Professor Foster was in the prime of his active life. During his career, he had held many important places in his field, and had many many g contributions.

Since his coming to State College in 1918, he had made a place for himself on the campus and was highly regarded both by the students and the members

Death in its never weary flight has seen fit to remove a man whose place will be hard to fill in the State College faculty.

THE TECHNICIAN extends its deepest sympathies to the family of the deceased in its hour of bereave-

Members of the House of Student Government must have felt that State College needed no more legislation. A meeting was called yesterday, but not even enough for a quorum showed up. Somebody ought to do something about the situation.

MORE FUNDS FOR MINOR SPORTS

Certain definite action on the minor sports probm seems well on the way now since student agitation had reached such a point that the authorities could no longer fail to see the situation as seen by the student body.

The State College Unity Council, formerly called the State College Club, which lists in its ranks representatives from practically every organization and group on the campus went on record at a meeting last night as favoring immediate action on the situation Since practically every student on the campus will be reached through the members of this club, there should be an even stronger feeling for increased minor sports appropriations than there now exists.

At a meeting with a campus group Monday, Administration Dean John W. Harrelson and Greater University President Frank Graham expressed themselves as being entirely in accord with the movement, and further stated that a more equitable division of athletic funds could be expected next year. With prospects looking as bright as they do now, the minor sports should look forward to next year as their New Deal year. The movement was rather belated, but it has come at last, and there seems to be every indica-

tion that the minor divisions will be treated fairly.

Just what kind of division will be made is not known, that being merely a matter of conjecture, but since it is the students' money which is largely supporting the athletic program, it seems perfectly logical that no preference should be shown any one sport. The new Athletic Council seems in favor of more funds for the minor sports and has set this as one funds for the minor sports and has set this as one of its goals. One of Col. Harrelson's objectives when he came into office was a fairer distribution of the athletic funds, and with his influence behind the movement and with student sentiment backing him up, the Council could not very well side-step the issue.

The minor sports do not demand a large amoun of money. All that they ask is an amount sufficient to carry out their programs without having to beg and borrow and contribute from their own pockets in order to eke out an existence. Some changes have already been felt under the new Athletic Council, but amounts granted are still not enough to carry successfully.

In view of all the facts presented and in view of the attitude of the new Council the minor sports should rest assured that they will be given a fair chance

OUTLOOK APPEARS BRIGHT

spects for an increased appropriation for the r University took on a much brighter color Wednesday when the General Assembly joint com mittee on appropriations recommended that the three units be given all the funds for which they had asked.

After a lean four years, State College professors asy again look forward to a belated increase in salary which will be brought about provided the General Assembly takes the committee's figures on appropria-tions. While men in other professions have been enjoying the increases in pay which have occurred in a great number of cases due to the upturn in business, the teachers have been forced to get along as best they could with their depression salaries. In some cases this has caused "tough sledding." With their 32 per cent cut they have had to pay the rising prices of commodities and this jump in commodity prices has been the same to the professorial groups as an-

As Dr. Frank Graham expressed it in his plea to the committee last week, "It is our duty to save the pro-fessors since they saved the University from the tessors since they saved the University from the junk pile." The teachers in the three units of the Greater University deserve a great deal of praise for the commendable way in which they have carried on in the past four years. Salary cuts, overcrowded classrooms, curtailed research have all come as a result of the curtailment policies of the past two Assemblies. However, true to their profession, the professors have carried out their duties with a minimum amount of complaint, and have given as much time and thought to their classes as they would have done had they been paid their old salaries. They know they have a sacred trust placed in them when they transmit knowledge to the youth of the state, and they are onscious of the fact that if students leave this school or any of the other units not prepared as they should be, that the teaching has been partially to blame.

Dr. Frank Graham deserves a great deal of praise Dr. Frank Graham deserves a great deal of praise as do the administrative heads of the units for their long and unceasing fight for increased appropriations for an impoverished University. It has been due to their fight that the institutions have been kept alive and functioning smoothly in the face of an almost impending disaster.

The burden was further increased this year when The burden was further increased this year when enrollment jumped enormously at all three units, and the institutions were forced to get along on the budget figure of two years ago. The amount asked for by Dr. Graham for the current biennium will not place the University on "easy street" but it will raise it up to the minimum figure of similar schools; so the Legislature would not be carelessly tossing the taxpayers' money away should they appropriate the full amount asked. The figures submitted were not inflated, but they were presented on the basis of actual need.

It is now hoped that the Legislators will see fit to grant all that has been asked, or a sum very close

HERE and THERE

By G. W. FORD

The citizens of Raleigh should be ashamed of themselves for the poor showing that they made at the recent series of concerts given by the North Carolina Symphony. These people fought like dogs over a bone to get in to hear a second rate jazz band but they just didn't seem to have the time to attend one of the fined affairs. Yet this is supposed to be a cultural center, the home of a half dozen colleges, and the state capital . . . aren't you proud of it?

The action that the court took in Flemington, N. J. on Wednesday proves that even New York's own Walter Win-chell can make mistakes when it comes to predicting things other than blessed events.

Even hospital authorities make mis-takes. The story is going about that Sarah Griffin, who was burt in an auto accident during Mid-Winters, was taken to the wrong part of the hospital in the rush.

One J. C. Gallaway seems to be in constant danger. Is love really worth the price you pay for it?

Colin Kerr came back from Greens-oro last week with a bruised rib and a sore knee. Guess he'll be confined to Raleigh until after wrestling season.

sonight is to be a big night for the Sophomores . . . the annual Sophomore Hop. They had better cut loose and have a good time while they have the chance. The Freshman-Sophomore battle will come off soon and, if history repeats itself as it usually does, the sophs will be taken down from their throne. Tonight is to be a big night for the

The Wataugan nas many come our Pretty good issue too . . for the Wataugan. The Man in the Black Hat ask if I think that spring is here. He at least gives me credit for thinking . . . that's more than I can say for him.

The meanest man in the gymnasium is the fellow who, while sitting up on top of the bleachers, buys a Popcicle from "Peanut" Doak and then pays him in pennies making the boy do five spectacular catches for only one sale.

Valentine Day used to be a day that saw the exchange of cards between lovers. Now you are apt to see most any kind of a card on this occasion. There's a card now for every one from the janitor to the ambassador . . . all making fun of the person to whom they are sent. In years to come February 14 will be a day in which personal dislikes are expressed.

The second story men did a job on the ground floor when they robbed the State Drug Store Wednesday night. They pried the front door open and walked off with \$20 worth of candy, \$40 worth of clarettes, and a five-cent slot machine. Wonder where the Boys in Blue were at the time.

The Phi Kappa Taus seem to be quite popular with the fair sex these days. They have a car load of girls come and park in front of their house every day . . and do the boys put their roller skates away and come out to talk to them? . . . what do you think?

WILL BE · HEARD SUNDAY

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The State College Giec Club will present an afternoon concert in Pullen Hall on Sunday, February 17, at 4:30. The program, as announced by Major C. D. Kutschinski, director of music, offers a variety of compositions by the giec club, and features Robert Bourne as plano soloist. Bourne is also the accompanist for the glee club.

The Freshman Teas, held weekly on Sunday afternoons, will be discontinued until next week, in order to avoid conflict. The college whistle will be blown fifteen minutes before the beginning of the concert.



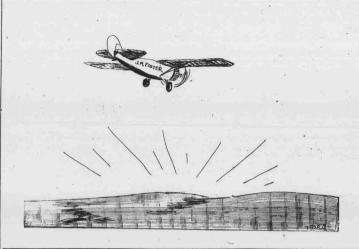
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COMPOSITE CAMPUS GROUP SWINGS IN BEHIND MOVE FOR AIDING MINOR SPORTS

(Continued from page one) general curriculum. Dr. Graham cor-oborated this idea, and expressed him-elf as being thoroughly in favor with he movement on the part of the cam-ous to better minor sports.

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Dean's List

The Unity Council also selected a committee of seven men to work on the forming of a Dean's List.

The Dean's List, suggested by Gene Knight, would give an unlimited number of cuts to the students maintaining an average of 85 or above for a period of three terms. Such a list exists in many colleges today and is merely a retribution for honor work. The Dean's office would necessarily have charge of this list.

Since this would mean considerable change in the present system of checking on the cuts and honor marks, the Council appointed a committee to work with the Dean's office in preparing the information necessary to consider the proposal. The committee will prepare to the proposal of the proposal of the proposal.

with the Dean's office in preparing the information necessary to consider the proposal. The committee will prepare the information and report it to the administration with the recommendation that it be favorably considered. The members of that committee are: Romeo Leforte, chairman, Dave Morah. Carter Williams, Colin Kerr, Walter Greenwood, Kenneth Brown, and Ashley Ryther.

SEVENTEEN STATE MEN ATTEND "Y" MEETING

Seventeen representatives from State College attended a two-day conference of the Joint State Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensbero, Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10.

The conference was under the leadership of Dr. Bruee Curry, of the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Delegates from schools throughout the state attended the meeting.

Announcements

Formal initiation of the pledges o Sigma Pi Alpha will take place next Friday February 22, in room 209 Peele Hall at 7 o'clock. All members, and pledges are urged to be present

I. O. Garodnick, President.

There will be an important meeting of Mu Beta Psi at 12 o'clock, on Wednesday, February 20, in the Y. M. Wednesday, Fee. C. A. building. W. E. Boykin, President.

C. D. Kutschinski, Director of Music

Final measurements will be made on lass rings Monday in the Y. M. C. A. from 5 to 6 p.m. All who have been measured but who have not paid the deposit must pay by Wednesday February 20.

Joe Canady, President.

Professor W. N. Hicks will speak on "The Place of Religion in Student Life" at the regular weekly meeting of the Ag Club to be held Tuesday night at 6:30 in Patterson Hall.

Dr. J. V. Hofmann will present an illustrated lecture on forestry work in Germany at the regular weekly meet-ing of the Forestry Club to be held Thursday evening at 7:00 in Patterson Hall. All members and forestry stu-dents are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of Phi Epsilon on Monday, February 18, in room 12, Peele Hall. All members please be present.

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a few moments in between engagements. But
he became so interested after watching the
payrations of the dancing green line when he
played "Humoresque" that he stayed for
half an hour. He played on, and found that
his violin produced green notes—even when
he played the blues. R. H. Mighell, U. of Denver, '29, of the G-E Research Laboratory, was in charge of the

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Red Terrors to Meet White Phantoms In Gym Tuesday

Game Between Freshman Quin-tets of Two Schools to Meet in Preliminary to Varsity Battle

STATE, DUKE, CAROLINA TIED IN BIG FIVE RACE

Tuesday Night's Game Should Show Plenty of Fireworks; Both Schools Have Good Teams

Basketball fans will see a feature

night's battle will eliminate one of the three from the running.

Terrors In Shape

Doctor R. R. Sermon will have his
Red Terrors in top shape. The Terrors
returned from a successful three-day
favasion of Virginia schools on
Wednesday, winning all three games
they played. The State College quintet has developed into a really first rate court machine, and the work of the team seems to be getting better and better as the season progresses. When the White Phantoms and the

When the Season progresses.

When the White Phantoms and the Red Terrors met in their previous game this season, the Carolina team came off victorious, but the Terrors put up a game scrap. It is certain that if the State quint plays the brand of basketball it has been demonstrating during the past week, it will be almost impossible to predict the winner. It is possible that Chub Womble may be in shape to play in Tuesday's game with Carolina. Womble was temporarily lost to the Terrors when he fractured his wrist in a game between State and V. P. I. on January 25th. If Womble's wrist has healed enough, he will help the Terrors a great deal from his guard position as the running mate of Ray Res.

Captain Bernhardt Back to Lead State Wrestlers in Second **Big Five Start**

The State College wrestling team will continue its conquest of its third Big Five wrestling title tonight when it meets the Duke Bitle Devils in Dursham. The Tech grapplers have won over Carolina in the state, and after meeting the Devils will have to meet Davidson to finish their Big Five schedule.

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The meet tonight is set for 7:15 p.m. with the frosh wrestlers of the two schools leading off. The varsity meet should get underway at about 8:30 p.m. The Techs will be slightly favored, although the Devils have shown marked inprovement since the start of the season. Duke has lost to W. and L. by a score of 19-11 while State held the Southern Conference champions to a 14-12 score and the Generals had to take the last match by a fall to win.

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Cosch Dave Morrah stated recently that his wreetlers were in top form for the bout with the Blue Devils. Canup, 145 regular, will be out with an injured knee, but Hall is expected to fill his place ably. Hall will meet the star of the Duke team in Ardolino. Colin Kerr has been weekened by a rib injury, but is expected to wreatle. The 155-pound class will pit the captaint of the two teams as Captain Bernard hardt will be back at State in time to wrestle in the meet. Bornhardt has been out on the required practice teaching assignment with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the education school. He will wrestle classing meet with other seniors in the complete with the seniors in the writerious with the development of the will wrestle classing meet with the development of the writerious by a source of the match was composed of Whitley, A. W. Bropen, J. British, and the writerious by a source of the match was composed of Whitley, A. W. Bropen, J. J. Griffith, W. A. Corpening, and writerious by a source of the with the Reide visit with the Reide visit

Sport Glimpses

By BILL GOAD

Has that basketball club gotten hot during the past two weeks. Five victories out of five starts with wins over such teams as South Carolina, rated for the past three years as the best team in the conference and Washington and Lee, defending champions in the Southern Conference. State also defeated V. P. I. and V. M. I. on the swing through Virginia the first of this week.

N. C. State Red Terrors clash on the hardwood floor of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium here Tuesday night at 8:15. The varsity duel will follow a scrap between the freshman teams of the two institutions. The freshmen will take the court at 7 o'clock. Carolina, Duke, and N. C. State are nearly tied for top places in Big Five basketball standings, and Tuesday night's battle will eliminate one of the three from the running. third successive year.

I saw an international champion in action last Saturday night. From what; my good friend "Horse" Rogers said, I expected to see something approaching a demon, however after looking at Farrar fight, I'd like to say that Bill Dunaway could have half killed him when he was in school. Don't think that I am trying to low-rate Farrar because he's a classy scrapper and will win plenty of fights before he leaves Duke. Jack Leet sure gave him a good fight, though.

Mr. Johnny Miller had a good bunch of fights down at the gym Wednesday night. I believe there were about thir-ty bouts run off and every one was filled with action. There's plenty of intramural material that would be good varsity scrappers.

and the deam that was concentrated by the team of lack of material. Ralph Powell deserves a big hand. He fought a swell fight.

It's been "Cowboy" Robinson down on the football field during winter practice this year. The cowboy has been carrying that football everywhere but the tame in which the Terrors have played of late is the fact that there is not so much individual starring, but that more teamwork is displayed by the team. This was especially true in the game with the University of South Carolina last Thursday night.

The fans have been turning out in large numbers to see basketball games at the college, and Tuesday night's game should draw a capacity crow should be seen in both contests, for the two schools are old rivals in every line of sport.

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**The team that was co cancelling its schedua of lack of material. Ralph Powell deserves a big hand. He fought a swell fight. It's been "Cowboy" Robinson down on the football field during winter practice this year. The cowboy has been carrying that football everywhere but the lead of winter scorers during the carby star two weeks. With men like Robinson, Gadd, Berlinsky and Ryneska, 10 mm.

It seems like Keating, freshman guard, just can't get enough before practices, he will make the will be seen in both contests, for the two schools are old rivals in every line of sport.

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Next week, all winter sports beging preparing for tournaments, and closing games of the season. The boxing team leaves next Thursday for Charlottee ville for the tournament. The basket ball team takes on Carolina and David son at home and then goes to Duk for the Saturday game. Three Big Five games. The wrestlers are preparing for their tournament, also.

Sport shorts ... Joe Ryneska has been working out pretty regular with the boxers for the past week ... guess he'll be in there against V. P. I. tomorrow night ... There were lots of people over in the gym last week for the Duke-State fights. Even more are expected this week ... Capt Fabri was red hot ... Charlie Aycock and "Woody" Lambeth have been red hot for the past week on that Virginia trip, too ... The basket-ball tournament comes off in a couple of weeks here ... better not plan anything because State is going to win that championship.

STATE RIFLE TEAM WINS FROM REIDSVILLE HERE

BOXERS TO MEET V. P. I. TOMORROW

Dual Meet in Frank Thompson Gym Saturday Night Closes Closes Season for State

TEAM HAS RECORD THUS FAR OF WIN, TWO LOSSES

Boxers Need Victory Over Virginia Techs to Break Even in Matches for Season

The State varsity boxers will rin The State varsity boxers will ring down the curtain on the 1935 season tomogrow night in a dual meet with V. P. I. The meet is to be held in the Frank Thompson Gym and is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. If Freshman fights are arranged they will start earlier, however until a late hour last night. no freshman engagement was announced.

Captain Jack Fabri, junior middle

announced.
Captain Jack Fabri, junior middleweight and M. M. Tuttle, featherweight,
will be fighting their last dual meet for
State. Both are seniors and finish their
careers at the Tournament in Charlotteaville next week.
Three local boys will be among the
starters for Coach Peele Johnson. Seaman Hudson, welterweight; Henry Garlington, bantamweight, and Ralph
Powell, middleweight, are all Raleigh
boys. Other State scrappers will be
Johnson, heavyweight, Glenn Penland,
lightweight and Joe Ryneska, lightheavy. This will be Ryneska's first
start this season.
The team has a victory over South
Carolina and losses to Duke and North
Carolina All are anxlous to make if an
even break for the season with a win
over the Virginia Techs. The V. P. I.
team is expected to arrive on the campus Friday afternoon.

Captain Bonino Wins Final Bout By Fall Over Kubisa to Score Five Points and Win

By Fall Over Kubisa to Score
Five Points and Win

Captain Bonino won by a fall over Kubisa, big State football player, in the last match of the meet to give Washington and Lee five points and enable them to turn back State's grapplers 14-12 in a match held in Frank Thompson gym last Friday night.
The meet produced soveral close matches, two ending in draws. Both of these two went for extra periods. The only other extra period match of the light was in the 128 pound class in which Colin Kerr defeated Crew. This match was the feature of the meet.
The teams broke even on' the first four matches of the meet, the next, two were both draws and then Clitton Croom. State 175 pound star who is undefeated this season, gained a time decision over Levine. This put the Techs ahead by two points, but in the next match Bonino, present Southern Conference champion in the unlimited class, came through with the only fall of the meet to get the necessary five points to enable his team to win The summary:
18 pounds—Thomas, W. and L., defeated Crew. Advantage 2:14 (extra period).
126 pounds—Troxler, State, and Arenz wrestled to a draw after an extra period.
135 pounds—Furr, State, and Arenz wrestled to a draw after an extra period.
136 pounds—Furr, State, defeated Levine. Advantage 9:27.
136 pounds—Troxler, State, and Arenz wrestled to a draw after an extra period.
137 pounds—Croom, State, defeated Levine. Advantage 2:44.
Unlimited—Captain Bonino threw Kubisa after 1:50 minutes of the match.

SWIMMERS HAVE MATCH WITH RANDOLPH MACON
Coach Romeo Lefort's swimming team will hold its second meet of the current season in Frank Thompson you tonight at 7 p.m. when it meets the Randolph-Macon College team from Ashland, Virginia.
Both the freshman and varsity teams were slated to meet the Virginians, but due to the sickness of three of the frosh stars the yearlings' contest was earlied off. A mistake in the college of the frosh stars the yearlings' contest was earlied of the sickness of three of the frosh stars the yearlings' contest was ea

scheduled.

The meet is expected to be a close one. The Tech team got off to a slow start and lost their first meet of the season to Fort Morneo by a 44-40 score. Since that time the tanksters have been showing marked improvement and should come through with a win. The probable lineup for State: 400-yard relay: Wayant, Dixon, Rettew or Myatt, and Holoman. 200-yard breaststroke: Washam and Gets.

Some Flashy Red Terrors

OVER STATE TEAM

STATE ATHLETES CHOSEN IN CLASS SUPERLATIVES

should come through with a win.
The probable lineap for State:

400-yard relay: Wayant, Dixon, Rettew or Myatt, and Holoman.
200-yard breaststroke: Washam and Waitmarsh.
50-yard free style: Dixon and Myatt or Wayant.
440-yard free stroke: Holoman and Estes.
100-yard dash: Dixon, and Wayant or Myatt.
Diving: Thompson and Kurfehs.
220-yard free style: Holoman and Estes.
Medlay Relay: Washam, Whitmarsh, Rettew, and Wayant or Dixon.

In CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Three of State College's outstanding senior athletes were recently elected as class superlatives by the senior class. Saw Morrah, of Greenaboro, who in addition to his other duties is coaching the wrestling tteam this year, was chosen the best all-round. Morrah held the 115-pound Southern Conference wrestling ttel last year.
Ray Rex was elected the best athlete by the senior class. Rex, from Decatur, Illinois, is captain of the basketball team this year, and was a feature Wolf-pack player last fall. Allel Balley of Raliegh, who has won his monograms in football and baseball, was elected the most humorous and the best dancer.

W. AND L. GENERALS WIN CLOSE MEET FROM STATE DUKE BOXERS WIN FROSH TAKE TWO

Highly Touted Duke Team Ekes
Out Close Decision Over
Johnson's Pugilists

Connie Mack Berry Garners 33
Points to Lead State Yearlings in Scoring

Duke's highly rated freshman welterweight, Danny Farrar, fought three
for counds with Jack Leet of State. Farrar
in is a cool fighter with lots of punch on
short blows. Leet gave Farrar a real
hattle.

The summary:
Bantamweight: Alterman, Duke, decision
Featherweight: Captain Lloyd of Duke,
to technical kneckout over Tattle stree 1:50
to technical kneckout over Mouk, decision
Weiter-eight: Kneipp, Duke, decision over Johnson of Duke Street
Middleweight: Forfeited to Duke,
Light heavy: Powell of State, decision
over Johnson. Granger, Duke, decision
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The men trying for the number four
position are Marion Palmar.

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RED TERRORS WIN IN PRELIMINARIES ALL THREE GAMES

State Quintet Returns From Three-Day Trip to Blacksburg and Lexington; Clean Record

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... SOCIETY ...

Sophomore Hop, given annually sophomore class at N. C. State will be held tonight in the Thompson gymnasium from 9

Frank Thompson gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The dance is eagerly looked forward to by the sophomores. Plans have been made to make it the most successful dance given by a sophomore class. Freshman, junior and senior class officers will be honor guests at the

officers will be honor guests at the affair.

Music will be furnished by Jimmy Poyner and His State Collegians. Arrangements have been made to broadcast a program of Jimmy Poyner's dance music from the ballroom floor from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over radio station WPTF of Raleigh.

Sponsors for the dance are Miss Margaret Rose, Winston-Salem, with Fred Gore, Weldon, president of the sophomore class: Miss Caroline Hay, Greensboro, with Carroll Conrad, Greensboro, vite president; Miss Margaret Brewer, Raleigh, with Lloyd Brown, Charlotte, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mary Poyner, Raleigh, with Hall Morrison, Charlotte, chairman of the arrangement committee.

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A feature of the dance will be a nobreak dance for the sophomores and their dates. The no-break dance will take the place of a figure.

Using the Valentine theme the gymnasium will be attractively decorated. The feature of the decorations will be a huge red and white valentine with the letters "37" placed in the middle of the heart. The Valentine will be placed in front of the orchestra stand. Other decorations will be small red and white hearts placed around the balcony and the chaperone booth.

The official chaperones for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. E. L. Clone Joan and Mrs. W. N. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller, Captain and Mrs. P. W. Ricamore, Dean and Mrs. B. F. Brown, and Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Hall Morrison, of Charlotte, chairman; Ed Blackwood, Cooleme, and Jack Dossenback, Leonia, N. J.

COLLEGE ACTORS INVITED TO DUKE

Experimental Theatre Gives Full Evening's Program of Plays at Wendell

The Experimental Theatre has been chosen to appear as guests of the Duke Players of Duke University in their annual sponsorship of an outside group.

The date of the performance at Duke is Friday, March 15. The Experimental Theatre Players will sive a fell of the performance of

is Friday, March 15. The Experimental Theatre Players will give a full evening's program of plays, consisting of two extemporaneous and one impromptu. The extemporaneous plays will be "Mountain Rattlesnake," previously given at Raleigh, Zebulon, and Wendell, and at Algiers, La. and "Spy," previously given at the New Orleans convention has been received by the Experimental Theatre Players, and definite announcement as to date and place will be made within the next week.

Another invitation to a national convention has been received by the Experimental Theatre Players, and definite announcement as to date and place will be made within the next week.

The Experimental Theatre Players gave a full evening's performance of plays last Priday evening, Pebruary S, at Wendell before an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. In addition to "Mountain Rattlesnake," two impromptu plays were given. The first, "Oil," was played by H. D. Carpenter, Eleanor D. Dook, E. H. Paget, J. E. Thiem, and R. R. Cunningham. The second play "Old Love Best," featured Helen Scott, Veronica Paget, Wade Lewis, L. M. Knott, A. R. Buffaloe and Frederick Walab. Lewis, acting in his first impromptu play, gave every one the impression of giving a well-memorized part. Knott, the guest artist, pleased the citizens of his home town.

Word has been received that Prot. L. Ewbank of the University of Wisconsin, president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, highly praised the Experimental Theatre Players at an Oklahoma speech convenion declaring that their performance "at New Orleans was one of the finest and best received from as far off as Utah, aithough at present the great distance to Utah makes impossible the accepting of such an invitation if extended. A movement is being considered to ask for specific appropriations for the Experimental Theatre so that next year the group may be in a position to appear in various parts of the United States upon invitation during the Christmas and spring holidays, in response to the awakening national

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Valentine Dance

Members and pledges of the Sigma
Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain
at their annual Valentine Dance Sat
urday evening at their fraternity home
103 Chamberlain Street.
The lower floor of the house will
be open en suite and will be elabor

ately decorated with Valentine hearts and red and white colors. The fra and red and white colors. The fraternity emblem will be placed in a prominent position and will be decorated with the fraternity colors. Punch and "heart" cakes will be served at the intermission.

Guests of the fraternity will include dates of members and pledges, alumni, and members of the social fraternities at State College.

The chaperones for the occasion are Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd and Mrs. P. D. Beam.

Tresbyterian Fully
The Young Peoples Department of the
First Presbyterian Sunday School cordially invites the Presbyterian Young
Men of State College to attend a party
("Candy Pull"), Saturday night,
February 16th at 8 o'clock, to be held
in the dining room of the First Presbyterian Church.

DEAN B. F. BROWN TELLS OF CONSERVATION NEED

Says Forest Fires Annually Cost ing Ten Times as Much
Fire Patrol Would

"Forestry from the Public Point of "Forestry from the Public Point of Brown" address to the Forestry Club at its regular weekly meeting held last night in Patterson Hall.

In opening Dean Brown stated that the practice of forestry is a comparatively recent thing starting in Germany about three hundred years ago. In all the literature from the ancients to the beginning of the 17th century nothing is found to indicate that we owe a debt to mother earth. The only reason for its appearance at this late date is the pressing need for conservation, daily becoming more apparent as our natural resources are becoming limited.

Specifically pointing to North Caro-

Imited.

Specifically pointing to North Cârolina in its forestry policy he stated
that forest fires in this state are costing annually ten times as much as the
maintenance of an efficient fire control
organization. Here in North Carolina
we have one of the most favored
places in the United States for the
growth of vegetation, including trees,
and here we find the state utterly failing to take any heed of this valuable
potential source of wealth and land
improvement.
"How this should be accomplished I

improvement.

"How this should be accomplished I do not know. Whether by public, private, or federal aid I don't care but it should and will have to be done," said Dean Brown.

Wants Snapshots

Hubert Todd, editor of the Agromeck, has requested that any student having informal campus snapshots which might be used in this year's annual turn them in for approval to the Agromeck office in Frice Hall any afternoons except Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:45 o'clock.

o'ctock.

Already quite a number have been submitted to the office, and many selected, but there is still a need for others. While campus scenes may be used, it is particularly requested that the snapshots be of students in informal poses.

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SIGMA PI ALPHA HOLDS INITIATION

State College Language Fraterni-ty Takes in Five New Mem-bers at Meeting

Five students received their informal initiation into Sigma Pi Alpha, national language fraternity, at a recent meeting. The formal initiation will take place on February 22.

These initiated were: Kenneth Brown, Andre Boelle, Herbert Schoof, Van Sharpe Watson, and Robert Nickau.

Following the formal initiation. Five students received their informa

Following the formal initiation a dance will be held in honor of the new members. This will be one of the fra-ternity's main social functions this

year.
Sigma Pi Alpha, the State Collegen chapter of which is national headquar

Sigma Pi Alpha, the State Coisege chapter of which is national headquarters, was organized were six years ago under the name "Los Hidalgos," and since then has grown to a place of prominence in the South. Prof. L. E. Hinkle is national president.

The purpose of the society is to further acquaint students with the languages and customs of the foreign countries. Scholarship is one of the foremost requirements for admission into the society, a student having to have a general average of "B." and an average of "A" on language. A gold key is awarded the member of the society doing the most outstanding work.

A national convention will be held at Catawba College, Salisbury, some time during the next month.

WHITE SPADES INITIATES SEVEN FRATERNITY MEN

Seven fraternity men were initiated into the order of White Spades, an interfraternity club, at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A.
Those initiated were J. C. Galloway, Jr. Alpha Lambda Tau, Newton; Wm. G. Andrews, Theta Kappa Nu, Bethel; C. L. Karr, Jr., Alpha Lambda Tau, Raleigh; W. F. Chambers, Theta Kappa Nu, Winston-Salem; and D. C. Kautz, Theta Kappa Nu, Somerset, Pa. Members of White Spades are selected from the fourteen social fraternities on the campus.

the fourteen social fraternities on the campus.

The club will hold a meeting early next week to initiate those piedges who were unable to be initiated at the last meeting.

A dance committee is rapidly completing plans for the White Spades dance to be held Friday night April 19 in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. Negotiations are now being made for a well-known orchestra.

Sophomore Hop Sponsors





Spensors for the annual Sophomore Hop to be given in the Frank Thompson gymnasium tonight are shown above. Miss Rose will have as her partner Fred Gore of Weldon, president of the class; Miss Hay will be with Carroll Conrad of Greensboro, vice president; Miss Brewer with Lloyd Brown of Charlotte, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Poyner with Hall Morrison of Charlotte, excertary-treasurer; and Miss Poyner with Hall Morrison of Charlotte, chairman of the dance committee. Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians will play for the dance.

FLEVEN CIVIL SENIORS MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Eleven seniors in the construction Eleven seniors in the construction department of the Civil Engineering school and Charles R. Bramer, sasistant professor of construction engineering, returned last night from an inspection trip to Knoxville, Tenn. The Civil Engineers visited Norris Dam and many of the construction pro-jects of the Knoxville vicinity. They were added in their inspection by the

were aided in their inspection by the Knoxville chapter of the Associated

Knoxville chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

Students who made the trip were: James E. Czel, Jr., Hyman Dave, George M. Jordan, J. G. Kellog, W. W. Merritt, G. C. Oldham, Robert C. Paterson, W. M. Porter, E. E. Strickland, James H. Willett, and Dave Young.

DEAN RELEASES PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION

Plans on the part of the adminis inate the summer session with the

dinate the summer session with the regular college year provide for instruction in many courses of college credit as well as a number of special and short courses.

In the coming summer session, courses for college credit will be given in English, modern languages, physics, mathematics, chemistry, botany, zeology, economics, engineering drawing, surveying, history, sociology, and others. thers.
Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of admi:

istration, announced that the courses to be offered this year will be specially arranged for those students who are behind in their work, or for those who

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appear for one day only, Monday, for
five performances, including a special
are not blue. In fact, it takes Amos
'n' Andy to radiate sunshine, and their
listeners are welcoming the opportunity to see them in person. Even
Andy can be cheerful—he doesn't feal
abused all the time.

They will demonstrate in person on
the stage what they do nightly on the
air. You will meet their friend, the
Kingfish; that lazy-voiced but lovable
Lightnin', also Brother Crawford, the
Landlord, and the sinister mystic
Prince All Bendo, who bobs in and
out of their skits, as well as many
others of the group of celebrated characters from Harlem and Weber City.
The feature picture in addition to
the personal appearance of Amos'
'n' Andy is "Desirable" with George
Brent and Jean Muir.
A cartoon and News completes the
program.

PALACE THEATRE
Laid in a realm where fierce feuds
are as common as mammy songs.
"Kentucky Kernels" brings Bert
Wheeler and Robert Woolsey to the
Palace Theatre Thursday, Friday and

Palace Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The popular pair are seen as two vaudeville magictans who become involved in a family feud when their ward inherits a vast Southern estate. Thus Wheeler and Wooley inadvertently step into a busy feud with an opposing clan. When Wheeler falls in love with the daughter of the hostile leader of the enemy, Wooley attempts to reconcile the foe. Then hilarious events are said to pyramid into a side-splitting climax.

Ruth Etting in "No Contest" and Falace News events complete the program.

CAPITOL THEATRE
The inimitable Jack Oakie with hi

The Marines Are Coming

With
CONRAD NAGEL and ARMIDA
Also
SHIRLEY TEMPLE COMEDY
and
MIOKEY MOUSE CARTOON
SUNDAY PRICES—Mat. and Nite—

Wake Theatre

Missouri accent and wisecracks, and Ben Bernie's music are the principal features in the hilariously funny "Shoot the Works," the feature comedy which comes to the Capitol Theatre Sunday only.

The film is a comedy in rapid tempo. It takes music, song, romance—and a grand cast through a tempest of action which speeds its characters through side-ahows, flea circuses, carnivals and the radio world, with intimate glimpses of each.

A comedy "Petting Preferred," and a travelogue complete the program.

WAKE THEATRE

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William Haines finally understands
that expression about "the long and
the short of it."
He is starred in the new Mascot
super-action feature, "The Marines
Are Coming" now playing at the Wake
Theatre Sunday and Monday.
"One of my leading ladies," he explains, "is blonde, statuesque Esther
Raiston, who is five feet five inches
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AMOS 'N' ANDY "DESIRABLE"

Tuesday—Wodnesday—Thursday
mes Cagney : Pat O'Brid Devil Dogs of the Air PRIDAY AND SATURDAY "Country Club Revue"
"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"

CAPITOL

BEN BERNIE : JACK OAKIE SHOOT THE WORKS"

> NDAY—TUESDAY CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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Sunday—Mat. and Nite—20c Monday-Tuesday—15c Mat.; 20c Best of Week—15c Mat. and Ni

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and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

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grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

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