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ALLEY DISCUSSES EFFECT OF ARMS ON WORLD PEACE

Says Armament Will Not Insure Permanent Peace to Any Nation of the World

SPEAKER EXPLAINS NEED FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Gives Mad Armaments Race as Chief Underlying Cause of World War; Says Only Solution for World Peace Lies in International Cooperation and Understanding; Alley Makes Three Speeches Before College Groups on World Affairs

"Armaments will not insure permanent peace to any nation," said Alden G. Alley in his address before the freshman assembly yesterday at noon in Pullen Hall.

Alley, a graduate of Harvard University and formerly a professor of history at Dana College and Master at Milton Academy, served as a lieutenant in the United States Infantry in France in 1918-1919. His extensive travel abroad since 1920, during which he has attended ten sessions of the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva, have qualified him as an exceedingly well-informed lecturer on international affairs.

Alley spoke to the freshman on the subject, "Why Have a League of Nations?"

Need for League

The speaker said, "If we lived in a lawless community, we would be justified in arming ourselves for protection as a temporary measure, but it would be our duty to get together with our neighbors at the earliest opportunity and formulate plans for a permanent government. We would need to set up a court, which would define each citizen's rights; an executive body to enforce the laws; and a legislative body to make the laws for our joint protection."

He stressed, how foolish it was to believe that if all the men in a city walked around armed, its citizens could live in perfect harmony.

Paradoxical

Alley said that there are people in the world who believe that nations can live together in peace when each is armed to the teeth. It is paradoxical that in the world where so many small communities have obtained peace by setting up co-operative governments, that many people cannot seem to realize the feasibility of such a union as applied to the world. This "union" of a six-shooter has been forbidden to the citizens of this nation, but little attempt is made to place the world community on a basis of law and order.

Alley said, "I do not believe that arms will gain permanent peace for the world. However, I do not think that we should disarm in face of continued arming by the other nations of the world."

In stating his reasons for not believing that arms will gain continued peace for us, Alley mentioned that heavy armaments always cause suspicion to develop between nations. When one nation starts to practice war in its "background," the other nations begin to mistrust its motives. This mad race for armaments was the underlying cause of the World War. He said that heavy armaments prevent the nations cooling off after a supposed national insult. If the nations were not ready to fight at the drop of the hat, they could get together in conference to settle the blame and adjust the compensation.

Permanent Solution

In concluding the speaker said, "The only permanent solution for world peace lies in sincere co-operation and understanding between nations."

Alley spoke under the auspices of the Public Lectures Committee of the College on Tuesday night, at 8:00, on "What the League of Nations is Doing." He stressed the fact that while the League is weak and imperfect, it has and is doing a great deal toward securing the permanent peace of the world. It holds out to all nations who are attacked the privilege of appeal to the World Court for settling of difficulties.

On Wednesday night at 6:45, Alley addressed the Freshman "Y" Council on the subject, "Can We Keep Out of Another European War?" He said that the United States could not depend on neutrality measures passed in times of peace to prevent her being drawn into another world conflagration as she was drawn in 1918. "The United States must be prepared to do her part toward the organization of a world union," he said.

To Sponsor Mid-Winters



MISS VIRGINIA GAMBELL

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MRS. CHARLES TURLINGTON

Selected to sponsor the Interfraternity Council's annual Mid-Winter dance series are Mrs. Charles Turlington with Charles Turlington, president of the Interfraternity Council; Virginia Gambell with Tommy Hurst, Council vice president; and Martha Hefner with Henry Latham, chairman of the Mid-Winter committee. The dances will be held in the college gymnasium on February 28 and 29 with Johnny Hamp and his Columbia Broadcasting orchestra playing.

Coach Flays Graham Plan As Policy For Athletics

AMATEURS READY FOR PRODUCTION

Major Bow-wow to Present Amateur Hour in Monogram Club Stupendathon Wednesday

Much undiscovered student talent is likely to be brought to light when Major Bow-wow steps up to the microphone in Pullen Hall next Wednesday night to take his place as master of ceremonies for the 1936 edition of the Monogram Club's annual Stupendathon.

Joe Schwerdt will have charge of the mammoth production as master of ceremonies. His official title is Major Bow-wow, and his amateur skits, choruses, and presentations should mark a new high in amateur presentations.

Miss Sarah Price has the Stupendathon chorus working overtime practicing. This chorus will consist of such masters of the ballet as: Eddie Berlinski, Jess Tatum, E. V. Helms, M. V. Matheny, Odell Smothers, J. H. Warren, Earl Goode, Allen Nease, Mason Buggs, Eddie Entwistle, and Louie Marks.

In addition to these high spots of the program, numerous individual and group performances will take place under the direction of Major Bow-wow. Listed among these are: a violin duet by Bull Regdon and Cowboy Robinson, a tap dance chorus by Professor W. K. Wynn, Louise Williams, and Mary Hart, a vocal duet by Mac Cara and Venice Farrar, a vocal solo by Fred Mastrolia.

Whether any award will be given to the best amateur performance has not been announced, but from the present line-up of talent on the Pullen Hall should be filled to capacity next week for the Monogram Club presentation.

R. O. T. C. Units Participate In National Defense Week

National Defense Week is being observed on the campus by the R.O.T.C. department as a part of a nationwide reflection on the condition of the country's preparedness.

A part of each military class is being devoted to consideration of the topic during the week. The military band, in cooperation with the Raleigh chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, broadcast a program over WPTF on Wednesday afternoon.

Began on February 12 and ending on February 22, the eleven-day "defense week" runs from Lincoln's birthday to Washington's birthday; from the anniversary of one of the nation's foremost defenders to that of the nation's foremost founder.

Sponsored all over the United States

Anderson Says, However, That Plan Will Not Affect Conference Football for Two Years

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES TO BE MUCH HAMPED

State Coach Predicts Athletic Plan Will Put a Damper on Eastern Football

Southern Conference football won't be affected by the Graham Plan for at least two years, according to "Hunk" Anderson, head coach of the State Wolfpack.

"However," prophesies Anderson, "three seasons from now it will be hard to fill the middle sections of Southern Conference stadiums. We won't be able to get football material under the Graham Plan, and that means the teams won't be the best or half-way the best in the South."

"We are all right here at State for two years," Anderson said optimistically. "We have enough material to compete on an even basis with any of the other conference teams. But after two years—I don't know. One guess is as good as another. It's a sure thing you won't see the type of football you have been seeing."

"If any of the teams have Rose Bowl ambitions they had better set to work early this year, for it will be the last time they'll have a ghost of a showing."

Hard to Get

"It's going to be hard to get football material from now on. We members of the Southern Conference now have nothing to offer the boy who wants to go to college and can't be sure he doesn't have the money. What will he do? He'll go to some college where there are no restrictions on giving aid to athletes."

Anderson said he believed the Graham Plan not only will affect football in the Southern Conference but will put a damper on eastern football.

by the Reserve Officers' Associations of the United States, the object of the week is to impress upon the people of the country the necessity for sturdy support of measures designed to provide adequate national defense. This idea was originated by the first President of the United States, George Washington. He appealed to Congress for an appropriation with which to pay men to enlist in an army for the United States, realizing the necessity for a strong national defense program.

Since that time, it has become the custom to set aside one week each year for the purpose of stressing to the public the importance and need for improving and strengthening our military forces.

HART TO ARRIVE HERE NEXT WEEK FOR SHORT VISIT

Popular Student Worker and Adviser is Brought Here by Interfraternity Council

PLEDGES TO HEAR HART IN Y WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Plans to Speak in Freshman Assembly in Pullen Hall Thursday; Visitor is Well Qualified to Advise Students, Especially Fraternity Men; At Present Holds Office of Student Chaplain On the University of Pennsylvania Campus

Rev. John R. Hart, familiarly known to State College students as "Jack," will arrive on the campus at noon Monday for a four-day visit.

For the past several years Hart's visits to the college have been sponsored by the State Interfraternity Council. He is invited to visit the various fraternity houses and talk over school and fraternity problems with the members and pledges.

E. S. King, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. announced yesterday afternoon that plans had been made to have Hart speak to all pledges of the social fraternities at a meeting in the Y Auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m. On Thursday, he will speak at the weekly freshman assembly in Pullen Hall.

Annual Visitor

Hart's yearly visits to the college campus are a regularly planned feature of fraternity activities at State. Several fraternities have already signed up with King to have Hart visit their houses, and more are expected to do so.

Jack Hart is a man well-qualified to advise and hold the interest of college students, and especially fraternity men. He is chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated in 1911 and received his master's degree in economics and sociology in 1914. In 1915, he graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity School. Hart is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy's degree in psychology this year.

Athlete

While attending the University of Pennsylvania, Hart took part in various fields of athletics, being proficient in baseball, cricket, and soccer. Since his graduation, he has continued his athletics with various clubs and semi-professional athletic teams, among them the Pennsylvania Athletic Club and the Merion Cricket Club.

At Pennsylvania, Jack Hart is often called upon. He is director of the spirit committee in charge of football rallies, often a chaperone at college dances, and religious education director of the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association. In addition he is an alumnus adviser of the University of Pennsylvania Kappa Sigma chapter.

Hart will remain on the campus from Monday through Thursday night. All of his speaking engagements are being made through E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

MAGRUDER SUBSTITUTES IN ALTHAUS' CLASSES

Assistant Professor of Military Science Confined to His Home With Case of Flu

Succumbing to the same sickness which recently filled the State College infirmary and Y. M. C. A. Major Kenneth G. Althaus, assistant professor of military science and tactics, went into confinement last Sunday at his home.

Major Althaus became sick with flu last Sunday, and has been made to stay in bed all this week. However, indications are that he will recover shortly, and the military department is expecting his return on next Monday.

Colonel Magruder is taking over the teaching duties of Major Althaus during the latter's sickness.

DR. GRAHAM RECOVERING FROM ATTACK OF FLU

Dr. Frank P. Graham is still confined to his home in Chapel Hill with a slight fever and an infected throat.

Dr. Graham, although running a fever at the time, took a trip to Richmond on February 7 to present the Six-President Athletic plan to the Southern Conference. It is because of this trip, his physician believes, that Dr. Graham is so slow in recovering from a mild attack of influenza.

The physician said that though Dr. Graham's condition is somewhat improved, he probably will not be able to return to his office before next Monday.

GROUP APPROVES NEW STRUCTURE ON RIDDICK FIELD

Shall Curfew Ring?

Will the silver tones from the historic bell of the U.S.S. "North Carolina" prove capable of calling the students to and from classes? That question is to be decided the first of next week, when the bell will be temporarily placed on the top northeast corner of the E. E. Building for a test trial. The necessary staking for the bell platform has already been constructed by Electrician Morris. In the event of a successful performance, the bell will be permanently installed upon the Ceramic Building smokestack. The necessary base and housing for the bell were constructed during the Christmas holidays by F. B. Wheeler and a group of his students, while the bell itself has been cleaned and put into condition.

BULLETIN EDITED BY STATISTICIAN

Dr. Marc Leager Publishes Bulletin on Financial Management for Highways

North Carolina motorists would pay an even higher gasoline tax before they would materially reduce their consumption.

This is the opinion expressed by Dr. Marc C. Leager, professor of statistics and accounting, in his newly published bulletin, "Financial Management for Highways."

So far, increases in the tax have not affected the rate of consumption noticeably, and Dr. Leager found reason to believe that moderate increases over the seven cents a gallon now paid in this State would make but little difference to motorists.

Led Way

According to the bulletin, North Carolina has led the way and occupies an advanced position in all these phases. It was the first of the states to embark on a large scale program of construction of high-grade highways, and it was first to transfer the maintenance of all public roads from the counties to the State Highway Commission, profiting considerably by these changes.

"I had in mind present and future state legislators, who in North Carolina and in other States may be moved to enact highway laws when I assembled the material and prepared this bulletin," Dr. Leager said.

Dr. Leager is well acquainted with the material which he has presented in his bulletin. He represented the North Carolina Tax Commission in an exhaustive study of the county road situation in 1930, and for a number of years has instructed in statistics, accounting, and other related subjects at State. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees. He secured his Doctorate Degree from Columbia University.

Study of Roads

The bulletin is divided into two parts. Suggestive standards for highway maintenance costs are included in the first part and taxation, management, and study of North Carolina roads are discussed in the second part. The bulletin is well illustrated with charts and tables, and is easy to read, with various subdivisions in the chapters being clearly indicated.

Fraternity Member Relates Experiences In Quarantine

By DAVE MORRAH

Contained here is an account of, and an explanation of the many trials and pitfalls that beset the crew of the good ship Sigma Phi Epsilon on its voyage through the perilous shoals of the Quarantine Islands.

In the beginning all was chaos. The air was full of flying bottles of mouth wash and nose spray. Our bearings were lost; where, nobody could tell. By this time we had reached the waters around the islands. As morning came we were all huddled around in groups—thirty souls off from civilization in a strange state, harassed by we knew not what nameless horrors.

Someone found a few decks of greasy

Faculty Committee Approves \$30,000 Field House to Be Built Immediately

WPA TO FURNISH LABOR FOR BUILDING OF HOUSE

Faculty Athletic Committee Stamps Approval on Measure at Recent Meeting

By HALL MORRISON

Work on a \$30,000 field house will be definitely begun at the South end of Riddick Field next week, it was learned from various authoritative sources yesterday.

Information about construction of the field house was given by Professor H. A. Fisher, vice-chairman of the faculty committee on athletics. According to Professor Fisher, "The college will furnish money to buy the building material. Labor will be furnished by a federal government WPA grant which has already been approved. Work is expected to start immediately."

"Plans which were drawn up by a government engineer call for a stucco building. This will be sufficiently large to provide dressing rooms, showers and lockers for two athletic teams. It will also provide space for athletic class rooms and offices, and for a Monogram Club Room. A wide driveway will go through the center of the building to the football field. It is planned to extend the brick wall at the north end of the stadium completely around the east and west stands and connect it with the field house on both sides. Later a line of Lombardy poplar trees will be set out along the line of the wall."

Faculty Approval

"The approval for the field house was given last Sunday by the faculty athletic committee of State College," said Dean Harrelson yesterday. The measure had been brought up formerly by the full Athletic Council, which includes members from the student body and the alumni, and was voted down by that group. It was referred by them to a sub-committee. The sub-committee reported favorably, and the faculty committee stamped its approval on the measure.

Colonel J. W. Harrelson is chairman of the faculty athletic committee. Members of the committee are Professor H. A. Fisher, Dr. A. J. Wilson, Dr. R. F. Poole, and Dean I. O. Schaub.

BAN ON ATHLETIC GAMES LIFTED BY DEAN CLOYD

Announces That No New Flu Cases Have Been Reported to The Infirmary

The ban placed on athletic contests last week has recently been lifted according to Dean E. L. Cloyd.

Dean Cloyd made this announcement after a conference with Doctor A. C. Bulla, Wake County health officer, who says that the flu epidemic is bearing up nicely. No new cases have been reported to the infirmary in the past two days.

The condition of John Guzas, senior education student who was removed to Rex Hospital with spinal meningitis, is reported much improved. The quarantine placed on Guzas' fraternity last week has been lifted and its members have been attending classes.

FIFTEEN TO GET AWARDS OF KEYS AT P. B. BANQUET

Third Annual Publications Banquet to Be Held at Carolina Hotel Tuesday Night

SMETHURST ANNOUNCED AS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Managing Editor of "News and Observer" to Address Student Journalists at Banquet; Colonel Harrelson to Award Publications Board Keys to Members of Staff; Chairman of Committee Announces Dance Will Follow Banquet and Presenting of Keys

Fifteen members of the staffs of college publications and of the Publications Board will receive keys for meritorious service at the third annual publications banquet to be held at the Carolina Hotel Tuesday night.

Frank Smethurst, managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will be the principal speaker, announced Harrie S. Keck, chairman of the banquet committee yesterday.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Great University of North Carolina, will be an honor guest at the banquet Tuesday night. Keys will be presented by Colonel J. W. Harrelson to the fifteen who have merited them.

The first Publications Banquet was held in 1934 and proved to be such a success that it was made an annual affair. All members of staffs and members of the Publications Board are guests at the banquet.

All events of the evening will be announced by Frank H. Jeter, head of the college news bureau. Jeter has acted as master of ceremonies at both the publications banquets held in the past.

Awards of Keys

Keys will be awarded to the following: *Agroneer* staff: Peter Irlie and George Ashby; *Agriculturist* staff: G. R. McCall, M. E. Aycock, and J. C. Keith; *Textile* staff: R. B. Knox, Jr., R. H. Morrison, Jr., C. M. Matthews, C. A. Rytter, C. S. Gale, W. D. Goad; *Watauga* staff: T. G. Goad; members of the Publications Board from the student body: W. B. Aycock, F. P. Wilson; members of the Publications Board from the faculty: Fred Dixon.

The Publications Board at a recent meeting strengthened the requirements for the awarding of keys. The rule at present reads as follows: "The student must have passed successfully two full years of required school work. He must have served on a staff for three full terms. He must have done work of such merit as to draw the hearty recommendation of his editor or business manager."

After the banquet and presentation of keys, the Publications Board will hold a dance in the Carolina Hotel. The banquet and dance were arranged by a committee composed of Harrie Keck, chairman, and R. B. Knox and George McCall.

MILL HEADS INTERVIEW TEXTILE SCHOOL SENIORS

Two Former State Graduates Seek New Material for Employment by Large Mill

Visiting the State College campus last Saturday were Pat Warren and Guy W. Burr, superintendents of mills owned by the Burlington Mill Company, which is the largest manufacturer of rayon crepe in the world.

Dwight Warren is superintendent of the Mayfair Mills, and Burr holds that position in the N. C. Silk Mills. Both of these men are graduates of the State College Textile School.

Warren and Burr were visiting our campus in order to interview seniors in the textile school who are interested in securing positions with the Burlington company.

A large number of graduates of the State College Textile School are already connected with this organization. Among these are W. J. Carter, vice president, and H. C. Carter, W. L. Horne, and Warren Hadley, all superintendents.

Others connected with the Burlington Mill Company include: Bert McConnell, W. L. Long, H. M. Foy, Wilson Adams, Tom White, S. R. Smoak, Turner Billorey, and Jim Johnson.

Browne Speaks

Professor T. E. Browne, dean of the School of Education, and State director of vocational education, spoke on "Broader Interpretations of Vocational Education" at a meeting of the Needham Broughton Parent-Teachers Association Wednesday.

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LITTLE FIGURES

Big figures mean little to most Americans in these days of smug New Dealism. This is, as far as huge governmental expenditures are concerned, and as far as the expenditures only add a few more billions to the national debt. However, some little figures released by the *United States Daily* are at least interesting if not alarming. Quoting:

"The Federal Government spent more dollars in 1935 than ever before in its peacetime history. Dollars poured out at the rate of \$14,483 a minute or \$869,000 an hour for every hour in the 365 days of the year.

"If the budget had been balanced by taxes and everyone paid taxes equally, the tax for every man, woman and child in the land would have amounted to about \$60.90. The total cost of running the Federal Government during the year ending December 31 amounted to \$7,612,468,000 or more than twice the cost of the entire Civil War.

"But the budget was not balanced. Federal revenues amounted to only \$3,857,394,000, or about \$30.86 for every person in the country. This left an unbalanced deficit of \$3,755,074,000 or approximately one-half the sum of dollars spent."

The *News* continues to point out some facts which should be of concern to every undergraduate. The Federal Government's debt reached an all-time high during the year 1935 to the tune of \$30,557,324,000, larger by 4 billion dollars than the war-time peak. The cost to the Federal Government of the depression, thus far, measured in terms of an increase in the national debt, amounted to \$116.25 for each US inhabitant. The total amounted to more than 14 billions.

This concerns the college student for two reasons. First, this debt will be paid or repudiated by the youth of today. Second, it is a significant trend of governmental policies which will be later coped with by the youth of today.

The question of trends resolves into the problem of just what obligations should be assumed by the Federal Government, the relative extent of these obligations, and what should be assumed by individual and corporate initiative. It might be further resolved into the problem of the assumption of obligations which can be most economically and efficiently executed. Therein lies a problem for youth.

The generation reaching maturity during the depression is weary of figures, weary of statistics and theories, but the national debt is already being felt as a concrete burden on every citizen of the country. The sooner this is generally realized, the sooner its growth will be halted.

Acute economic distress may be considered as temporary from past experience, but from past experience it may also be learned that governmental programs once launched are hard to terminate. Even more serious than the actual debt are the trends of government. The undergraduate will find that problem not long in becoming acutely pressing.

The New Deal's batting average with Constitutional limits is still pretty low despite the recent Supreme Court ruling on the validity of a phase of the TVA. However, we haven't seen much criticism of the Court's latest decision. No one has yet labelled it as a "steal" as far as we know. Secretary Wallace's denunciation of the ruling returning processing taxes illegally collected and other bitter criticism of the Supreme Court somehow reminds us of the boozing a referee sometimes gets when he calls a technical foul.

UNDERGRADUATE RADICALISM

Once again radical undergraduates are ballyhooing a "strike" against war, the third foolish mob demonstration of the kind to be called during the past two years. This time the strike will be called by the American Student Union, radical amalgamation of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League, formed last December. The ASU hopes to pros 350,000 college and high school students into active participation in the demonstrations scheduled for April 22.

As usual, the ROTC will bear the outward brunt of the ASU attack. But from a knowledge of similar demonstrations in the past, we presume that the mass gesture will not be so much concerned with peace, but a guilefully-concealed attempt to further radicalism among students. New York University's Chancellor Chase, former president of the University of North Carolina, asserts that college students of today are preponderantly conservative, but paid propagandists in control of the "student organizations" have admittedly made progress in injecting a measure of radicalism among undergraduates through guises similar to the one now being exploited.

The amalgamated organization was formed from two groups. One, the National Student League, was controlled by communists, and the other, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, was controlled by socialists. Their express objective of radicalism and sedition can be seen when their actions in the past have been analyzed. One of the first actions taken by the ASU when formed was to adopt the unpatriotic and ill-famed Oxford Oath, to which unwitting students have solemnly sworn not to defend their country in the event of war. No more seditious oath could have been devised by factions seeking to undermine the principles on which this country was founded. Students have blindly followed mature and artful agitators in repudiating the principles of democracy. Some, no doubt, have thought they were unselfishly accepting peace at any price, but the adoption of this campaign by the ASU motivators was only a means to an end.

The move of radical undergraduate organizations to protest in mob fashion against war serves a twofold purpose. Not only is it calculated to undermine the principles of democracy, but it is also intended to weaken the national defenses. The ROTC represents to them an instrument of potential national stability. They are bitterly opposed to any instrumentality which might perpetuate the republic in its present form. They might reasonably go further by advocating the abolition of our entire national defense and police systems. The one represents a preparedness against internal disorder, the other a preparedness against local disorder. They seem to be militantly bent on destroying any power which might maintain constancy in governmental form.

The number of students who take part in the scheduled demonstrations will not necessarily indicate the growth of radicalism among undergraduates. Some will undeniably participate as sincere pacifists. However, their effort is misguided for two reasons. First, mob action is foreign to good Americanism and has never resulted in high accomplishment. Second, it has been historically proved that non-preparedness has never prevented war. On the contrary, it has been costly in lives and money to the United States. It would be foolish for the administration to singly take the initiative in a policy of disarmament, particularly when the world is politically and economically out of balance.

As far as the sincere pacifists are concerned, their subscription to anything akin to the Oxford Oath is not only blind adherence to a subtler objective, but indicative of thoughtlessness on the surface. "Peace at any price" might possibly come too high, whereas "right principles at any price" might not. The attitude of such pacifists borders on a fanatical extreme.

Dr. Chase may be right in declaring that most of the nation's undergraduates are conservative, but the radicals in the student body ranks are of sufficient strength to make themselves heard. Led by able outsiders they are gaining some foothold by cleverly exploiting a cause of peace. There are few who do not wish for peace, and they are enabled to draw the uninformed into their ranks. Only by revealing the true intent of their radical objectives can positive action be taken to break their growth.

Thus far the student "strikes against war" have made little impression among Southerners, but we are informed that the ASU will make a determined effort to establish a foothold in the South prior to their next mob meeting. However, we can hardly conceive of such a demonstration of any extent in Southern institutions. Still, we can hardly conceive of pacifists who participate in mob demonstrations.

GLASS HOUSES (The Oklahoma Daily)

Americans and Englishmen who deplore Italy's invasion of Ethiopia often forget that each of their own lands has been guilty of similar trespasses in the past.

England's activities of conquest and what she terms "peaceful penetration" have left their traces on every continent, and the history of our own nation is one of acquisitions not always ethically excusable.

We have strewn our pathway with discarded bits of solemn treaties as piece by piece we have taken this country from its original possessors.

Six of our states are formed wholly or in part from a region which we took from Mexico by force. Theodore Roosevelt was free to admit that we took the Panama Canal zone from Colombia.

Although America paid for the Philippines and Louisiana territory, each time the seller relinquished the land at a nominal sum because she had to sell.

It may be very well for us to denounce Mussolini as an international burglar, but Americans ought also to remember that we continued our land-acquiring tactics until they ceased to be profitable for us.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Have you got your mid-term report yet? ... Dean Cloyd was handing them out to the tune of "The Music Goes Round and Round!"

Did you ever go to a leaf year dance? ... It's the best place in the world to find out what the girls think of you.

I hear that John Bing is the kind of boy that will pay three dollars for standing room in Madison Square Gardens. ... Yes, but I understand there was a good reason. ... They call her "Toots!"

I understand that there is a sanitation program being outlined for the campus. ... I trust that the hole back of the "gym" will not be overlooked.

Everyone agreed that the after-dinner speech made by Mr. "Bob" House at the Y. M. C. A. luncheon last Friday was the best in years. ... He talked for five minutes and played his harp for twenty.

Ray Rex, one of the most popular athletes ever to attend State College, has recovered sufficiently from an appendectomy to be out. ... I would like to see Ray back in school. ... He's the type fellow that State College should be proud of.

Don't forget the "Stupendation" next Wednesday night. ... I understand that it is better than ever.

There ought to be a rule against professors going with co-eds.

I hear from a good source that the St. Mary's bell, not belle, is on or around State College campus. ...

Congratulations "Nick," everyone heartily agrees with you.

It wasn't an open door this time and George Killiam admitted it. ... The little boxer from V. P. I. slipped one through.

When they postponed the Carolina mid-winters, some of the boys around here just laughed and laughed. ...

On the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board, the heading of the notices were as follows: "Peace Talk," "Mid-term reports," "Defense Week." ...

Did you see the band with rifles Wednesday? ... If you didn't here's a tip; the drum and bugle corps will have them today.

LISTENING IN By JOHNNY BING

That quaint old city of New Orleans has certainly done well by itself in giving to radio three of the most lilt-ing-voiced vocalists on the air today; Durelle Alexander, Connie Boswell, and Maxine Grey, and all three of them are tops! Durelle is a little seventeen-year-old brunette who has been an entertainer since she was five, and realized a life-long ambition when she tied up with Paul Whiteman as his vocalist. And this young lady is as smart as she is beautiful. Due to her own efforts, she is now a "big shot," and not due to those of a manager, booker, or any other contacts, Whiteman is plugging her for all he's worth, and NBC has laid elaborate plans for her.

Connie Boswell, the featured vocalist on the "Refreshment Hour," with Ray Noble, is another warm-voiced attractive brunette who has come out of the "Paris of America." She and her two sisters have been favorites with the radio audience since they first "wah-de-dahed" their harmonies into a microphone. Maxine Grey, also known as the "Louisiana Lark," is still another lovely brunette (I don't seem to be able to get brunettes out of my mind) from New Orleans. You know her as the vocalist with Hal Kemp's outfit, heard each Sunday evening on the Phil Baker broadcast.

"May we come in? Thanks. ... Come on, gang, My, it's nice in here. ... cozy like." That warm, intimate voice, preceded by a gentle knocking, introduces a sweet band, but not syrupy sweet, with playing that's intimate, well-bred, pleasant, and amiable. That's Seymour Simons. When he speaks in that low-pitched voice that is almost a whisper, he seems to be speaking to you alone, fearful lest he disturb you, yet anxious to entertain. No blatant or blaring announcements that scare you out of your hide. This, in short, is a gentleman announcer. He always rings a bell and tells you what he is going to sing, which is considerate of him, since I have heard better. But he always lets the other vocalists capitalize on him by saying, "It makes the other vocalists sound better, anyhow." That's Seymour Simons, a batonist with a style all his own. It's a pity that some of the persons don't take a hint from this mid-mannered Milwaukee Maestro. Listen in on him at the Hotel Schroeder's Continental Room.

I overheard a remark the other day to the effect that Lanny Ross had a swell tenor, but he was a sissy. I know that others have felt the same way about this personable young man who has made a name for himself in radio. While at Yale, Lanny went out to make the track team. He proved his prowess as an athlete by holding the 440-yard championship for Yale, and in 1928 and 1929, he held the national 300-yard indoor championship. He gave up a chance to make the U. S. Olympic Team in '28,

when he decided to make a concert tour. Tenor and athlete—a rare combination, but a pleasant one in this case.

Ernest Loring (Red) Nichols, NBC's red-haired bandleader, ran away from home at the age of 16, flouting the wishes of his parents, who wanted him to become an army officer. Instead of going to high school, he was sent to Culver Military Academy, where he organized the "Culver Jazz Band."

When he graduated, he won an appointment to West Point. Recalling the hazing he had undergone at Culver, he refused to accept the appointment, since he knew he must endure two more years of it there. He assembled those who had formerly played with

him into "The Syncopating Five," later changed to "The Five Pennies." Red has been on the air for eight years, and is one of the foremost exponents of the "swing" music. He has clung to the trumpet that made him famous since the tender age of three, when his father, a professor of music at Utah State U., started teaching him to play the instrument.

We suggest:
Friday, February 21, 8:30 p.m., Red Nichols' Orchestra, NBC over WJZ and WLW. 11:00 p.m., Don Redman's Orchestra, CBS over WABC.

Saturday, February 22, 10:30 p.m., George Olson's Orchestra, NBC over WEAF. 12:00 p.m., Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, NBC over WEAF.

Sunday, February 23, 11:30 p.m., Vincent Travers' Orchestra, CBS over WABC. 12:00 mid., Ted Weems' Orchestra, WGN.

Monday, February 24, 8:30 p.m., Will Osborne's Orchestra, WGN. 11:30 p.m., Jack Hylton's Orchestra, WGN.

Tuesday, February 25, 10:30 p.m., Meredith Willson's Orchestra, NBC over WPTF. 12:00 mid., Herbie Kay's Orchestra, CBS over WABC.

Wednesday, February 26, 10:30 p.m., Roy Shield's Orchestra, NBC over WEAF. 12:00 mid., Henry Busse's Orchestra, NBC over WEAF.

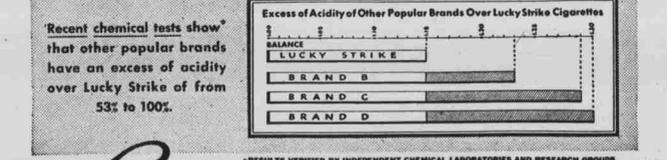
Thursday, February 27, 11:15 p.m., Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, CBS over WBT. 12:30 a.m., Don Bestor's Orchestra, NBC over WEAF.



A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid



Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%. RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Mittmen Meet Citadel Tonight; Ring Tournery Reaches Finals

Boxing Match Fought Here To Close State Schedule

Southern Conference Tournament in Charlottesville is Only Item Left on Card

FEATURE SCRAP TO PIT REGDON AND CASTLEWELL

"Bull" Returns to Ring After Year's Absence to Give State Light-heavyweight

The State College boxing team rings down the curtain on the 1936 season tonight when they meet The Citadel in Frank Thompson gym at 8 o'clock.

The light-heavyweight bout brings forth what fans all through this section have been waiting to see—Bull Regdon in action.

To top off the program tomorrow night, Al Edwards, State heavyweight, meets Orville Rogers, cadet star.

Rogers was Southern amateur champion last year. He stands well over six feet. Edwards took his bout last week by a technical knockout.

The light-heavyweight bout brings forth what fans all through this section have been waiting to see—Bull Regdon in action.

Coach Peele Johnson's men have a record of two wins, two losses and a draw for the season.

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STATE RINGMEN LOSE TO POLYS

V.P.I. Takes Five Out of Six Bout to Defeat Johnson's Men, 5-3

Virginia Poly's strong boxing team punched out a 5-3 win over N. C. State in Blacksburg, Va. last Saturday night.

V.P.I. stepped into the lead by taking the first match when Charles Hull outpointed Killam.

Penland came back to take the light-weight scrap over Lough by a very close decision.

Captain Seaman Hudson of State lost his first fight of the season when he dropped the welterweight bout to Sheppard on a decision.

Roger Norman, after leading on points through almost two rounds, got a little careless and Joe Russell, V.P.I. junior middleweight, stepped in with a smashing right to the chin sending Norman to the canvas.

The Polys assumed the leadership of the meet by winning the middleweight bout. Ross supposedly punched out a decision over Ralph Powell.

With the match on ice, V.P.I. would not give State's star scrapper, "Bull" Regdon a chance to show his stuff.

State took the heavyweight bout when Edwards won a technical knockout over Dodge almost as soon as the fight started.

State College's frosh basketball team got off to an early lead to defeat the Oxford CCC camp team, 58-19, here last Tuesday night in the Frank Thompson gym.

The yearlings had little trouble in taking the CCC boys. State took the lead in the first few minutes of the game, and the boys from Oxford never seriously threatened the Techlet's lead.

State was leading 32-10 at the half.



And the winter sports program is rapidly drawing to a close. Yes sir, there only remains one more home engagement for each of the three indoor teams.

The varsity ringmen mix with The Citadel and tomorrow afternoon, the wrestlers meet Davidson to conclude their race for the Big Five title.

Dr. Sermon had to cancel two games in Virginia and Maryland to play the Tar Heels this week.

Their trip through South Carolina brought up the standings in the conference race, although Washington and Lee seems safely entrenched at the top.

Coach Johnson's boys have been working mighty hard during the last few weeks, and they are promising the Cadets the scrap of their lives.

Tonight, the varsity boxers finish up their dual meet schedule for this year. The Citadel comes here with a darn good team that is capable of giving any Southern Conference team a fit.

I think everybody in school has been waiting to see Bull Regdon make his initial ring appearance.

Well, you be there tonight, "Bull" Regdon, for he is back in the ring.

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Here He Is



The event that boxing fans have been waiting all year for—a fight in which "Bull" Regdon participated—will come off tonight when the State light-heavyweight meets Frank Castellow, of The Citadel.

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CAGERS TO PLAY DEVILS TUESDAY

Victory For Either Team in Game at Durham Will Give It Lead in Big Five

PLAY POSTPONED GAME HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Tilt That Was Called Off Because of Flu Winds Up Schedule for Sermon's Men

| STATE | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Duke | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Carolina | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Wake Forest | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Davidson | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Seeking to take the lead in Big Five circles, the State College varsity basketball team will meet Duke University Tuesday night in Durham.

Both teams have a total of five victories and one loss to their credit to date. State has been beaten only by Carolina, and the Blue Devils have lost only to State.

The Duke team will be out for revenge as the Techs defeated them in their first meeting of the season.

In the game between the Techs and the Blue Devils played earlier in the season, both teams showed good team work and fast floor play and victory was either team's until the final whistle.

The varsity tilt will start at 8:00 o'clock. A preliminary contest will take place between the frosh teams of the two schools and will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Scheduled for last Friday night, the postponed contest between State and Carolina will be played off on Thursday night at eight o'clock in the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

A contest between freshman teams of the two schools will start at seven o'clock.

The Techs will be seeking revenge for their defeat by the Tar Heels earlier in the season.

The scheduled trip for State to Richmond College and to the University of Maryland has been canceled.

The Red Terrors were scheduled to meet the Richmond Spiders on Thursday night in Richmond and the University of Maryland cagers on Friday night.

The Techs complete their regular schedule when they meet the Tar Heels on Thursday night.

Mac Berry led the State scoring by dropping in four field goals and three free throws to account for 11 points.

Berry increased his total points for Southern Conference play during this season to 133 points, and Pennington, by scoring 9 points, boosted his conference total to 112 points.

Myers led the shooting of the ten State men with his score of 374.

This week the rifle team will have shoulder to shoulder matches with the Reidville Rifle and Revolver team and the team of the Oak Ridge Military School.

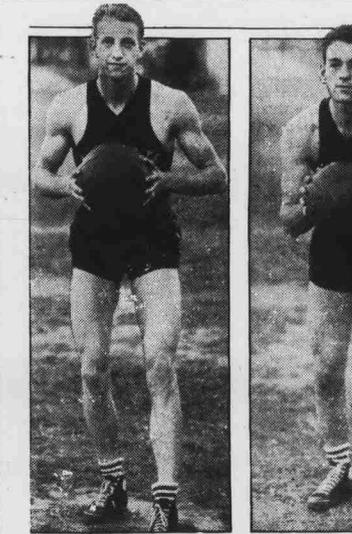
Today and Saturday! Mat. 10c Nite

GENE AUTREY in "TUMBLING TUBLEWEEDS"

SUNDAY Mat. 20c Nite James Gleason Zasu Pitts in "HOT TIP"

MON.-TUES. Mat. 15c; Nite 20c "THE LAST MILE" with Preston Foster

Pair of Red Terrors



Two of the Red Terrors who have played dependable basketball this year are Stuart Flythe and Don Dixon.

Stuart Flythe and Don Dixon, Flythe, who is running mate to Captain Charlie Aycock at forward, has been high scorer in several games.

Match Held Here Tomorrow Afternoon to Decide Wrestling Title of Big Five

INJURED STATE STARS TO BE BACK IN LINEUP

Krach, Shimer, and Plaster Expected to Be Ready for Match With Wildcats

State College's wrestling team should have its full strength for the match with Davidson here tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting between the two teams, which will decide the Big Five wrestling title, will start at 3 o'clock.

The Tech grapplers were badly crippled in their last match, one in which they defeated Duke, 14-12.

Morrah is hoping that all three will be back in the lineup. Krach wrestles in the 135 pound class.

Neither team will be favored to any great extent if the three State regulars serve.

The Tech wrestlers have a personal account to settle with the Davidson team.

An unexpected development last night was the fact that Bill Bell would be unable to wrestle in the 118-pound class.

The probable State line-up: 118—Charlie Cheslock; 125—Bill Bridges; 135—Captain Ken Krach; 145—Red Shimer; 155—Red Troxler; 165—Carl Plaster; 175—Dick Thompson; unlimited—John McLaughlin.

TODAY-SATURDAY Bateel Sabatini's "CAPTAIN BLOOD" WITH CAST OF 1000's

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY HAROLD LLOYD in "THE MILKY WAY" ALSO MICKEY MOSES ORLEON MUSICAL ACT AND NEWS

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE in "FOLLOW THE FLEET"

WAKE THEATRE Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Dick Powell TRUD ALLEN ANN DYER "THANKS A MILLION"

WEDNESDAY BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

INTRAMURAL PUGS TO FIGHT MONDAY

Last Bouts in Two Leagues of Intramural Boxing Tournament to Be Held in Gym

FINALS FOR ALL-CAMPUS TO BE FOUGHT MARCH 2

Fraternity and Dormitory Finalists in Each Weight to Meet for All-campus Titles

With all the preliminary and semi-final fights having been run off, the finals in the two leagues of the intramural boxing tournament will be held Monday night.

Several of the intramural boxers of former years have gone on up to the varsity and have turned in creditable performances in their bouts.

Following the finals in the two leagues on Monday night, the all-campus finals will take place on Monday, March 2.

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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME At WALGREEN'S

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10 PER CENT DISCOUNT TUXEDOS \$18.50 - \$27.50 SHIRTS \$2.50 TIES 75c COLLARS 50c JEWELRY 50c - \$1.50

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SOCIETY

Mid-Winters

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring Mid-Winters, its second annual set of dances for the year, on the weekend of February 28 and 29. The dance set will be composed of a tea dansant Saturday afternoon and dances from nine until twelve on Friday and Saturday nights.

Johnny Hamp and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra will furnish the music for the entire dance set.

Decorations for the Frank Thompson Gymnasium will present a leap year scheme which will be carried out in red and white. Several "girl break" numbers have been arranged during the set to further the leap year idea.

Sponsors for Mid-Winters this year will be: Mrs. Charles Turlington with Charles Turlington, Alpha Gamma Rho, president of the Interfraternity Council; Virginia Gambell with Tommy Hurst, Sigma Nu, vice president of the Interfraternity Council; and Martha Hefner with Henry Latham, Delta Sigma Phi, chairman of the committee on Mid-Winters.

The members of the committee on Mid-Winters are: Henry Latham, Delta Sigma Phi, chairman; Kenneth Druton, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Harry Brown, Sigma Pi.

Thirteen Club Dance

The Thirteen Club of Raleigh is sponsoring its annual Washington's Birthday Ball in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel tonight from nine until one. Les Brown and his Duke Blue Devils will play for the ball which will be informal.

RED MASQUERS TO GIVE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Two Tragedies and a Comedy to be Presented by Dramatic Group On March 3

The Red Masquers will present their three one-act plays on March 3, the program consisting of two tragedies and a comedy, in addition to a skit, "The Breaking Point," by Lodwick C. Hartley.

"Dawn," a tragedy by Percival Wilde, has a cast composed of Paul Cox as the doctor, Helen Scott as the murderer's wife, and Charlie Dunnagan as the villain.

"In the Morgue," another tragedy, written by Sada Cowan, will include Fred Walsh as a new worker in the morgue; Paul Obst as keeper of morgue; and Charlie Dunnagan as helper.

The skit by Professor Hartley will be played by Paul Obst and Fred Walsh, the latter taking the part of a woman.

"The Florist Shop" is a comedy by Winifred Hawleridge. The cast consists of Maude, the flower-shop girl, played by Helen Scott; Slowky, the money-grabbing Jewish proprietor—Albert Anderson; rather timorous old maid—Douglass Doak; her fiance of fifteen years' standing—Richard Parsons; and the office boy, played by Jimmy Thiem.

Admission will be free, on presentation of registration cards. A small charge will be levied on non-students.

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E. M. Johnson, Proprietor

— Class 1921 —

JUST THE THING

to make the Dances a complete success for her—**JEWELRY**—We have a varied assortment of Rings, Bracelets, Necklaces, and other articles with N. C. State emblems. They are beautiful—and economical too. **Drop in and Look Over the Values**

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

"BUY IT ON THE CAMPUS"

Alpha Kappa Pi

Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity entertained at an informal house dance last Saturday evening at their chapter house on Fernside Lane.

Members and pledges of the fraternity and their dates were: Betty Wilson with W. A. Bain, Clyde Cotner with N. B. Dosier, Jewel Sandlin with Charles Norlander, Jessamine Bland with Edwin Ryder, Grace Betts with Bill Baerthlein, Martha Anne Farmer with Frank Kugler, Margaret Lester with Al Livera, Annette Thomas with Frederick Walsh, and Vivian Frazelle with Dick Parsons.

Other young ladies present were: Eva Cotner, Marion Cobb, Dorothy York, Mary Frances Hunter, Elsa Winters, Virginia Weathers, and Edna Hines Bynum.

The faculty guests for the occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Comings and Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Lauer.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Announcements

The Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Club will not meet Monday afternoon, February 24, as usual, but will meet Wednesday, February 26, at 6:45 p.m. with the Agricultural Club in Patterson Hall to hear Mr. Wilson, who is an outstanding tobacco specialist from Washington, D. C.

Gene Penland, Secretary.

All Pi-eta group pictures will be made in front of Ricks Hall Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m.

J. B. Heltzel, Acting Business Mgr.

There will be a meeting of the Beaux Arts Society at the architectural studio room Tuesday, February 25, at 7 p.m.

'MURAL CAGERS IN FINAL ROUND

Games of Coming Week to Decide Championships of Fraternities and Dormitories

Basketball games to be played during the coming week will determine the championship of the intramural Dormitory League.

On Saturday at 2:00 o'clock First 1911, leader of section 1, will meet Basement South, winner of section 3, in a semi-final game. On Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock the winner of this game will play Fifth Dorm, section 2 winner, for the championship of the Dormitory League.

First 1911 gained the right to represent section 1 by winning the play-off game over Second 1911, 17-10. First 1911 presented a fast-breaking team and was leading, 11-4, at the half. Layton took the scoring honors of the winners with 6 points.

Pi Kappa Phi threw the standings of section 1 of the Fraternity League into a muddle by defeating the hitherto unbeaten Lambda Chi's, 14-9. This was a hard-fought and somewhat rough game with 23 fouls being called. Lynch and Mauney starred for the winners.

Scores of other games are: First 1911, 17-Second 1911, 10; Sigma Nu, 20-A. K. Pi, 15; Pi Kappa Phi, 14-Lambda Chi, 9; Sigma Pi, 18-K. A., 10; Sigma Nu, 25-A. L. T., 14; Delta Sig, 45-Theta Kappa Nu, 9; the Faculty team won by a forfeit over Theta Phi; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 27-Phi Kappa Tau, 12.

Schedules: Feb. 22, 2 p.m.—First 1911 vs. Basement South.

Feb. 25, 4:30 p.m.—Fifth Dorm vs. winner of Saturday game; and Pika vs. K. A.

Feb. 25, 7 p.m.—S. P. E. vs. Sigma Nu; A. G. R. vs. Delta Sig; State Bearcats vs. Faculty; and Ohio Valley vs. Local All Stars.

Feb. 26, 7 p.m.—Kappa Sig vs. A. K. Pi; and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pika.

Feb. 27, 7 p.m.—S. P. E. vs. Lambda Chi; and Sigma Pi vs. A. G. R.

TEN DELEGATES GO TO MEETING

State to Send Y Cabinet Members to Joint Meeting in Greensboro Sunday

The North Carolina State Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting to be held at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, Sunday, will be attended by ten members of the "Y" from here.

According to an announcement released here yesterday by E. S. King of the "Y", those who are to make the trip are: D. W. Durham, W. T. Leary, A. C. King, W. H. Steed, Joe Rabb, R. S. Marsh, R. F. Coleman, Hubert Morgan, Henry Pierce, president of the "Y", and E. S. King, general secretary.

The group will leave from the Y.M.C.A. at 8:00 o'clock, Sunday morning,

in the forestry bus for Greensboro. Martha Thomas, president of Y.W.C.A. at the Woman's College, has planned an interesting program for the day.

The outstanding speaker for the occasion is Emmanuel Santi. Santi is a solo violinist as well as an interesting speaker on the Italian situation. He will make two addresses to the cabinet group. In the morning he will speak on "The Italian Viewpoint" after the

address, there will be an open forum, "Can Students Do Anything About War?"

In the afternoon, Santi will make an address on "Religion in Fascist States." After which, he will lead

an open discussion on "The Essential Elements and Outcomes of Religion."

From 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon the visitors will be entertained at a tea in the "Y" hut by the Greensboro group.

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