

The Technician

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Patronize The
Technician Advertisers

SMETHURST GIVES LIST OF CHANGES IN PUBLICATIONS

Raleigh Editor Tells of Changes in College Journalism in Last Two Decades

FIFTEEN STUDENTS GET PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

Jeter Acts As Toastmaster and Introduces Heads of College Publications; Dean Harrelson Commends Journalists for Work As He Presents Awards; Card Dance Is Held As Concluding Feature of Third Annual Publications Banquet

"Publishers are agreed that staffs must be recruited from college men and women," said Frank Smethurst, Managing Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, in speaking to State College journalists Tuesday night at the third annual Publications Banquet.

Smethurst spoke before approximately 140 members of THE TECHNICIAN, *Agromeck*, *Watawan*, *Agriculturist*, and *Pi-Me-Tum* business and editorial staffs and their guests. F. H. Jeter, Director of the State College News Bureau, acted as toastmaster at the banquet, and introduced all the editors and business managers of the various publications.

Keys Presented

Dean J. W. Harrelson presented gold publications keys to fifteen students who have fulfilled the Publications Board's requirements of working three full terms on the staff of a college publication and passing two years of required college work. In presenting them, he praised the student publications for the high standards which they have upheld, and for the support they have given to campus projects and activities.

Receiving keys were: *Agriculturist* staff: G. R. McColl, M. E. Aycock, and J. C. Keith; *Agromeck* staff: Peter Ihrie, and George Ashby; *Technician* staff: B. B. Knorr, R. H. Morrison, Jr., C. M. Matthews, C. A. Ryther, C. S. Gale, W. D. Goad; *Watawan* staff: T. G. Goad; members of the Publications Board from the student body: W. B. Aycock and F. P. Wilson; members of the Publications Board from the faculty: Fred Dixon.

In his speech before the student journalists, Mr. Smethurst reviewed informally some of the changes that have taken place in college journalism since his school days and the present time. He spoke of looking through a collection recently of the volumes of his college magazine which were published while he was editor in chief.

Comparisons

"Among the editors of that magazine" said Mr. Smethurst, "were distinguished novelists, dramatists, governors, senators, and other noted men. A magazine of that day did not seem to reflect college life and activities. The contributions were selected for them by members of the faculty. In most cases they demonstrated textbook knowledge and no more. Even then, however, student journalists made an attempt to reflect life on the campus, in spite of the strict supervision of the faculty."

The speaker told of a small publication which he undertook privately during his college days, on his own initiative. All seemed to be going well with his project when an article he published caused faculty intervention and the subsequent end of the publication. The article which caused the faculty to take offense merely stated that college students were and still are human like everyone else, that they may be excused on these grounds for a little drinking, swearing, and occasional hazing.

Dissatisfied

"It is good to be dissatisfied," said the Raleigh newspaper man, "and progress comes from it. If you sometimes feel puzzled and dissatisfied with student journalism, go to your library and read some of the issues of the old *Red and White*, former State College publication. Twenty-five years from now, your experiences will be identical with that which you revolted against."

In concluding, Smethurst stated that the college journalists of today will have the responsibility in the future of upholding the freedom of the press and the other journalistic ideals, for which newspaper men have always strived.

Following the banquet, a card dance was enjoyed by members of the staffs and their guests.

Little Symphony Orchestra To Appear Here Wednesday

Five North Carolinians are included in the personnel of the University of Michigan Little Symphony Orchestra which has been booked for a concert in Pullen Hall Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Thor Johnson, the conductor, graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in music two years ago, and has since received his master's degree at the University of Michigan. He is at present a candidate for a doctor's degree in the same institution. Other North Carolinians with the instruments which they play are Charles McNeil, violin; William Bagwell, viola; George Hale, string bass, and Joe White, french horn.

Concert Tour

The Little Symphony group is being brought to State College under the sponsorship of Muta Psi, honorary musical fraternity. Major C. D. Kutschinski, college musical director, said last night in speaking of the group, "The orchestra is not an ordinary college orchestra, but is composed of fourteen young artists, assistant instructors in the University of Michigan School of Music. The orchestra is at present on a concert tour covering more than twenty states."

The soloist to be featured on the program is Miss Ruby Peinert, who will play the difficult Concerto for violoncello, in A minor, Opus 33 by Saint Saens. She will be accompanied by the orchestra.

The program will also include the Overture to the opera "Mignon," the



THOR JOHNSON

Symphony in D Major "London" by Haydn, Dance of the Comedians from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, Berceuse from the Ballet, "L'Oiseau de Feu" ("The Fire Bird") by Stravinsky, Four Russian Folk songs by Ljadov, "Chicks in their Shells" from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mousorgsky, and the popular waltzes "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss.

A small admission price will be charged to defray the expenses of bringing the musical organization to the college.

HART CONCLUDES VISIT TO CAMPUS WITH ASSEMBLY

Informal Talk to Freshmen in Pullen Hall Yesterday Was Concluding Feature

SPOKE WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Urges Neophytes to Find the Advantages of Their Organizations and to Use Them; Impresses Fact That Campus and College Life Should Be a Well-Rounded One; This Year's Visit Was Hart's Fifth to State College Campus

Rev. John R. Hart, known to State College students and to the students in other colleges and universities throughout the country as "Jack," concluded his four day visit yesterday when he spoke informally to the Freshman Class.

Hart chose no particular subject in speaking to the freshmen, but stressed loyalty, honor, sportsmanship, and faith in his discussion. "I believe any boy can have loyalty and honor, and it's up to the fraternities and other college organizations to see that each boy has these qualities," said Hart. "It will make college a better place for every one of you to be."

In carrying out his emphasis on faith, Hart continued, "You fellows keep up your faith in God and man. Don't become sophisticated. Don't be kidded out of it. Keep up your faith—it's a wonderful thing."

Amusing Stories

Hart's talk was filled with many amusing anecdotes and stories, and he delighted his audience with these and other amusing stories of a personal nature. He received much applause from the audience at the conclusion of his talk.

Wednesday night in the college "Y" auditorium, Hart spoke to the pledges of the social fraternities at State. Himself a strong supporter of fraternities and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Hart advised the pledges to find the advantages of these organizations, and ask themselves why they belong to a fraternity. If a boy could find no real reason for his belonging, then he should get out immediately, said Hart.

He impressed in his talk to the pledges that the campus and college life should be a well-rounded one, and that the fraternities, because of better opportunities to cooperate, must demand the things that a good college needs.

Fifth Visit

The visit this year to State College was Hart's fifth. The first two years he was brought to State College by the Y. W. C. A., but since that time the Interfraternity Council of the college has secured him each year to speak to them and other organizations.

During his visit, which was concluded last night, Hart visited many of the fraternity houses on the campus at their own invitation and discussed fraternity and college problems with the members.

Campbell Praised

The efficient handling and treatment of some 70 cases of influenza, nine of pneumonia, and the prompt diagnosis of the unexpected sickness of a student with spinal meningitis has brought high praise to Dr. A. C. Campbell, college physician, and his staff in the college infirmary.

Virtuoso

Haunting tunes from Rubinoff and his violin was linger long in the hearts of thousands at Dean E. L. Cloyd's versatile fiddling under adverse conditions will always remain uppermost in the minds of students and faculty who attended the open house in Fifth Dormitory Wednesday evening.

Lured by the strains of *Mgt. Wolff's* accordian, Dean Cloyd confessed to the surprise of those present, that recently he had broken up a dance by rendering "I Love You Truly" on a violin.

An unbelieving freshman disappeared and several minutes later returned with a borrowed fiddle. Calmly taking up the instrument the Dean began tuning it with the high pitched accordian.

Not to be thwarted in his efforts, Dean Cloyd, played the entire session on three strings to the delight and amazement of his audience.

Dramatic Group To Present Three Plays Tuesday Night

Specialist

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, specialist on Central European and Near Eastern conditions, made the principal address at a conference of one hundred and twenty-one International Relations Clubs in the southeast which opened at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, last night.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR I.R.C. MEET

Doak and Elam Represent College at International Relations Club Conference

Yesterday afternoon Douglass Doak and Ben Elam, representing the recently reorganized State College International Relations Club, left for Winthrop College, in Rock Hill, South Carolina, to attend the southeast district conference of the organization.

The conference, to be held today and tomorrow under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Principal speakers will be Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean at Roberts College, Turkey, and Dr. Josef L. Kuntz, lecturer at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

Twenty of the 121 clubs in this district are from colleges and junior colleges in North Carolina. They were organized, with the help of the Carnegie Endowment, for the study and discussion of international problems. Their purpose in undertaking this work was to educate and enlighten public opinions. As Dr. N. M. Butler, president of the endowment says: "It is not to support any single view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue."

The groups have been founded all over the world, and there are nearly six hundred in the United States alone.

Opening Yesterday afternoon the delegates first attended an informal reception by the American Association of University Women. In the evening the conference was formally opened by Dr. Shelton Phelps, President of Winthrop College. In an after-dinner address of welcome, Brian Tawles, student president of the conference, Lucretia Daniels, president of the Winthrop club, Arthur Huckle, press representative of Rock Hill, and Mr. Erwin Crothers, Mayor of Rock Hill. The last feature of the evening was a reception of guests and an address by Dr. Fisher on the subject "New Thinking Necessary for Peace."

This morning Dr. Fisher again spoke, after which the conference separated into five round table discussions, each presided over by a student chairman. And discussed different phases of the present international situation. After a banquet this evening, Dr. Kuntz will speak, and then there will be another informal gathering of the students.

The State College International Relations Club elected their delegates to the conference at a meeting held last Wednesday night. This was the first meeting since Dr. J. E. Moore, former faculty adviser, left to teach at Peabody College. At the Wednesday meeting, Charles Stinnette was unanimously elected president with Jack Gaw as vice president and Douglass Doak secretary and treasurer.

GRANITE ARRIVES FOR COMPLETION OF BELL TOWER

Quarrying of Stone at Mount Airy Was Much Delayed Because of Zero Weather

ARCHITECTS COMPLETE DETAILED BLUEPRINTS

Engineers Estimate That Granite Shaft Will Be Completed By Last Day of June; Quarrying of Stone and Tower Work Carried On As Two Separate WPA Projects; Whole Tract in Space Surrounding Tower to be Terraced and Landscaped by Workers

WPA workers began preliminary construction work this week as the first carload of Mount Airy granite was delivered on the campus for the completion of the stub-shafted Memorial Tower.

Actual construction on the tower will begin the early part of next week it was authoritatively learned yesterday. A carload of the stone is expected to arrive from the Mount Airy quarries every ten days. Each carload, composed of blocks weighing approximately 3,000 pounds each, will add two layers to the shaft. Estimates by the engineers indicate that the work should progress at the rate of two layers in ten days, and that the tower should be completed by June 30.

Both the stone cutting and the construction work are being carried out by the State WPA department. At the Mount Airy quarries, the WPA unit has a separate shed, completely equipped with all necessary tools and supplies. The unit is working on the project entirely independently of the quarry corporation. The work has been delayed since December 19, by the unusual cold wave, the sub-freezing weather making it impossible to successfully work the stone.

The college architectural department, working in conjunction with the WPA engineers, have completed the numerous and minute details encountered in the drawing of the blueprints. The contract for the plaster-of-paris models of the seven and one half foot eagle ornaments was recently awarded to the J. C. Lombard Co., architectural engineers of Washington, D. C.

The blueprints call for an addition to the shaft which is similar in design and height to the present portion. Atop this and occupying the corners of the shaft will be eight carved eagles which are to serve as the frame for the granite clock. The clock, to be four feet wide and seven and one-half feet high, will have elaborate bronze numerals and hands.

Bell Tower
Just above the clock section will be the open bell tower. Four rectangular columns are to form the main support for the bell platform.

Carved on the four columns will be huge Roman battle swords. The open work of each side of the section will be composed of fluted and curved pillars and arches in true Roman style.

The tower was started in 1921 as a monument to the State College men who served and lost their lives in the World War. When completed, the granite memorial will tower 115 feet above the campus.

The architectural design is to be purely Romanistic. The war swords, the shields, the maces, all signify war. The eight American eagles surrounding the clock signify the American part in the World War. A bronze plaque, engraved with the list of State College men who lost their lives in service, is to be inlaid in the wall opposite the door on the inside. The Seal of the College will be placed in the niche just over the door.

When completed, the tower is to be surrounded by a granite plaza which will be fitted with benches, flower urns, and lightposts, all carved in appropriate design. Steps and pathways leading to the four sides of the plaza will be laid out, and the whole tract will be landscaped, and terraced.

The blueprints of the interior call for a chime-master's playing chamber located eighty-five feet up. At present the funds for purchasing the ten chimes needed for a complete carillon outfit are insufficient. These funds are being contributed by alumni and by the outgoing seniors. If contributions continue to come in as they have in the past few years, it is believed that it will be possible to install the chimes about three years from now.

CO-ED GRADUATE WRITES HISTORY OF HOME TOWN
Rosalee Smith, a graduate of State College in '35, has been contracted her bed since last September, a victim of infantile paralysis contracted three months after leaving Raleigh for her home.

She has started writing the history of her home-town, Peru, Massachusetts, as a WPA project. Sitting in a wheel-chair, she receives information from many friends and acquaintances familiar with the town in its early days, who are all eager to proffer assistance. She expects to finish her task within the next two months, turning out from 1,500 to 2,000 words a week.

Leap Year Child

When February 29 rolls around tomorrow for the first time since 1932, George Howard Satterfield, Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. G. H. Satterfield, will be celebrating his first birthday. George, Jr., is one of those rare leap year children who has occasion to take part in birthday festivities only once every four years. "The possibility of having February 29 as your birthday is rather slim, and I doubt that many will observe tomorrow as their birthday in North Carolina," said Professor Satterfield, who is instructor in biochemistry at the college.

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THE PUBLICATIONS PROBLEM

With nominations already made for the incoming staff heads, and the spring elections in the offing, it is natural to speculate on the progress and changes that will be made in campus publications of the future. Although changes have come about slowly, almost imperceptible in some years, steady progress has been made on most of the student body publications over a period of years.

A year ago the present staff, to retire in a short time, visualized many improvements on the college newspaper. We wondered why they had never been adopted before. But after nearly a year in office it is easier to alibi our shortcomings, give definite answers to why this and that have not been done. No doubt this is applicable to the other publications on the campus as well.

If our publications do not measure up to a certain standard then someone is at fault, or the system is at fault, or something is amiss somewhere. It is easy to find fault from the sidelines. Sometimes this criticism is invaluable when given in good faith; at other times it is worthless. However, criticism from within should be of some significance, whether of value or not. It is only for what it is worth that we offer from our experience a critical summary of what has been done and what may be done.

We say that progress has been made over a period of years. Perhaps we should have said that in a measure publications on the campus have kept with the trends. Admittedly, changes and improvements in work of this nature occur gradually. The publishing business has been long established. However, the question we raise is not so much concerned with developments in the past, but in the future.

The question is pertinent, or will be soon, not because of a lack of ability among the incoming classes, but because of trends in the curricular set-up. With the removal of the School of Science and Business to Chapel Hill, State College remains almost exclusively a technical institution. The tendency in technical training seems to be in the direction of a five year curriculum, but in the meanwhile much additional work is being required of the four-year men. Sweeping changes have been made in all the curricula offered by the college. In some cases graduation requirements have been upped as much as twenty-five credit hours. A general tightening-down on scholastic work is noticeable.

We wonder what place publications will hold when the full effect of the new requirements have been felt. We wonder if under conditions of the present set-up the incentive to work on the publications will be strong enough to maintain staffs capable of doing efficient work. As it now stands, the incentive must not be great. Two major publications will be edited next year by men unopposed for office. However capable these men, we condemn the system which gives rise to such conditions. In addition, almost every staff on the campus is undermanned, giving short leeway for efficiency and work of the highest undergraduate standards.

Briefly, if there is little incentive to work now, there will be less in the future. This is entirely reasonable to assume. Then, some action must be taken to create incentive. Unlike similar work in schools of liberal arts, publications work does not closely parallel scholastic work in a technical institution. It is given entirely apart from rigorous courses of study. Thus, the problem of creating incentive rests heavily on those who hold that power.

(Lack of space prevents the printing of this editorial in full. The second installment will appear in next week's issue.)

MODIFYING HELL WEEK

The sudden elimination of out-worn customs often gives rise to bitter protest, and no doubt such would be the result if a vigorous move were made here to abolish the fraternity men's annual Hell Week frolic.

Fortunately, however, the utter foolishness of some of the practices has led to its modification or complete rejection by fraternities on many campuses. Oldsters here will say that the rigors of publicly embarrassing the neophytes are not what they once were. Nevertheless, the custom lingers on for no apparent justification.

Hell Week is not officially recognized by the college nor by the Interfraternity Council. But as regularly as the spring term rolls around, the Greeks set apart a week for their antics. The practice is vaguely defended on the grounds of pledge discipline, but the benefits of public demonstrations of the kind are not self-evident from that angle.

Thus far, fraternities have not been called to account for violation of the hazing laws. The lodges have been left to their respective devices in preparing their pledges for membership. After all, the measures adopted are voluntarily accepted by the pledge groups, and THE TECHNICIAN does not advocate the interception of the Student Council.

It might be possible, however, for the fraternities to adopt more constructive practices in disciplining their pledges. The general trend is in that direction and is gaining wide favor. Granting that the purposes of the lodges are their own concern, it is believed that the same end could be better achieved by confining the activities of the respective groups to their respective chapter houses. Just why it is necessary to carry such activities into public view is hard to explain.

The Student Council at the Chapel Hill unit has definitely outlawed Hell Week on that campus, but it is doubtful if their authority will extend into the secret goings on of the chapters. If it did in theory it would not be effective practically.

THE TECHNICIAN does not recommend similar action to be taken by the Student Council here, but we do refer the subject to the serious consideration of the Interfraternity Council. In so far as is possible the Interfraternity Council should self-discipline its chapter members in confining Hell Week to the chapter houses.

Once again dormitory residents in South and Watauga have proved irresponsible in respect to the care of dormitory telephones, necessitating their removal. And once again the Student Government must settle the damage bill. Repeatedly, efforts to furnish telephones to the dormitoryites have been frustrated by careless abuse on the part of a few, depriving the entire group of the service.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Has it come to this? A paper was handed in in a certain department with a note at the bottom which read, "Problem too hard to work; answer obtained from answer book."

Don't mistake the noise you hear over in the physics building for a music class; it's Dr. Derieux demonstrating vocally the modulation of sound.

At last they have begun work on the tower. . . . Maybe that picture of the campus with the completed tower will soon be a reality.

The game room over at the Y.M.C.A. is one of the best in this part of the country. The Y.M.C.A. has been a valuable asset to the campus this year.

"Snooky" Evans, who spends his week-ends in Greensboro, has returned with a decided limp twice recently. What's the matter "Snooky," can't you ever agree on anything?

Carolina with their six-man team has slipped over another win with that old two point margin.

One of the most reassuring signs of approaching spring—the Pi Kappa Phi's lugging their furniture out on the front porch.

They have decided to build a field house in the stadium, and while they are building, it might be a good idea to build an armory-auditorium. This will help that old school spirit quite a bit.

Even Mr. Jeter jokes about the Watauga.

The infirmary has had a very busy month. To date they have served 5,248 first aid patients, 145 bed patients, and cared for 10 cases of pneumonia. Dr. Campbell has treated 697. Considering these figures, I wonder how many pink pills were given away.

Dean Cloyd took his fiddle over to fifth dormitory and with the aid of a freshman accordion player serenaded the boys with his old standby, "The Music Goes Round and Round."

A few years ago Duke cheered a "Connie Mac" but the other night they booed one. Well they will have to admit; not every team has its "Connie Mac."

LISTENING IN

By JOHNNY BING

MAJOR EDWARD BOWES, genial host of the Chase and Sanborn Hour, is probably the only one that does know where the wheel of fortune he spins stops. He realizes fully that it stopped on his number on that night in last March when his Amateur Hours made its debut. The wheel stopped for him to the sweet tune of \$40,000 a week, or \$2,000,000 in the past year! Incidentally, in the year that the Major has given real talent an opportunity to show itself, not one star has emerged. Despite that fact and the fact that the Major pays all amateurs that appear on the program, he has built up what might be called a racket (no reflections intended).

Friday, February 28—10:00 p.m., Richard Himber's Orch. CBS over WABC; 11:30 p.m., Tommy Dorsey's Orch. CBS over WDNC.

Saturday, February 29—11:15 p.m., Jack Hylton's Orch. WGN; 12:15 a.m., Kay Kyser's Orch. WLW.

Sunday, March 1—11:00 p.m., Vincent Travers' Orch. CBS over WABC; 12:00 mid., Henry Busse's Orch. WENR.

Monday, March 2—11:00 p.m., Dorothy Lamour. NBC over WJZ; 11:30 p.m., Vincent Lopez's Orch. CBS over WABC.

Tuesday, March 3—11:30 p.m., Don Redman's Orch. CBS over WABC; 12:00 mid., Art Kassel's Orch. MBS over WLW.

Wednesday, March 4—11:30 p.m., Art Jarrett's Orch. NBC over WEA; 11:45 p.m., Anson Weeks' Orch. MBS over WLW.

Thursday, March 5—11:30 p.m., Freddie Martin's Orch. WGN; 12:00 mid., Enric Madriguera's Orch. MBS over WLW.

TODAY AND SATURDAY!

ON THE STAGE!

"CAPERS OF MIRTH"

20—PEOPLE—20

6 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

STAGE BAND • VODVIL ACTS

ON THE SCREEN

Tim McCoy in "ROARING GUNS"

CAPITOL

Toilet Articles : Patent Medicine : Prescriptions Sundries



SODA FOUNTAIN and LUNCHEONETTE

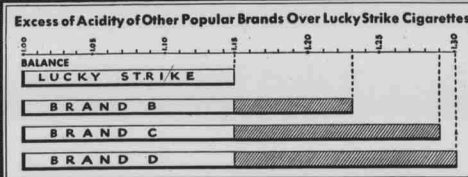
LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid

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

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Red Terrors Lose Decision to White Phantoms in Close Game

Techs Drop to Second Rung As Carolina Moves to Top

White Phantoms Take 31-29 Decision from Terrors and Move Into First Place

LARGE CROWD JAMS GYM TO SEE FURIOUS CONTEST

Fastest Pace Seen During Current Season is Shown in Tilt for Championship



And now that all the winter sports are over, or practically so, thoughts are beginning to turn to baseball.

Mr. Charlie has been having meetings of the baseball squad for the past two weeks and pre-season dope points to a good team.

Next week this time, the Southern Conference basketball tournament will be in full swing.

Eight conference teams will participate, they being picked and seeded on the basis of their season's record.

However you never can tell what will happen in a three day tournament.

Mevin Nelson, Carolina forward, tied the score by sinking a crisp shot after 1 minute and 20 seconds, and just 10 seconds later Connie Mac Berry put the Terrors on the board with a shot under the basket.

Fouls Numerous. Fouls were constantly being called on players of both teams.

Fast Contest

The game was undoubtedly one of the fastest and finest exhibitions of basketball ever seen in this section.

Well, I guess we can't win them all, but that sure was a tough ball game to lose last night.

I still can't see why we couldn't have a freshman basketball game last night before the varsity game with Carolina.

An argument has been advanced that customers who come to see varsity games also can't find seats when a frosh game is played.

By defeating V. P. I., 54-30, and Fort Monroe, 56-28, in two dual meets on their swing through Virginia last week, Coach Romeo Lefort's swimmers managed to keep their state clean.

Dick Payne was high scorer by making 12 points in each of the two meets.

Boyce Holoman was runner up in the meet with Fort Monroe with 10 points and Ned Whitton was runner up in the meet with V. P. I. with 9 points.

Next Monday the swimming team will meet William and Mary and on Tuesday will meet Randolph-Macon.

After the meets next week the swimming team will begin training for the Southern Conference which are to be held at Duke March 6 and 7.

ACTION FEATURED IN BATTLE ROYAL

Six Fraternity Janitors Steal Show in Climax of Intramural Boxing Finals

Six colored boys climbed into the ring for the "Battle Royal" that was the finale of the intramural boxing tournament last Monday night.

More action than has been seen since the foundation of the college was seen as the sextet of fraternity janitors sought to reduce their number.

From the first the fighting had four against two with the K. A. and Delta Sig entities being the outnumbered side.

The other entrants who represented the Pi Kappa Phi's, the Kappa Sig's, the Alpha Gamma Rho's, and the A. L. T.'s, were each given a share of the original prize money.

The intramural pug apparently had an inkling of what was coming and packed more action in their bouts than was seen in either the preliminaries or the semi-finals.

King, of 3rd 7th, and Barringer, of 6th Dorm, started the action part of the show in their scrap.

Kingsberry, Alpha Gamma Rho, inspired by the King-Barringer bout came out with gloves flying and won a TKO over Flows, Pi Ka, after only 20 seconds of the first round.

Fraternity summary: Kingsberry, Alpha Gamma Rho, defeated Flows, Pi Ka, TKO after 20 seconds of first round.

Domitory summary: 115-Elliott, 1st South, deicedon Nas, 3rd 7th.

MITTENS DROP DECISION TO SMART CITADEL TEAM

Cadets Outpunch Tech Pugs, 5-3, in Dual Meet Held Here Last Friday Night

State College's boxing team dropped a 5-3 decision to The Citadel here last Friday night in a meet that decisively proved the boxing ability of the Cadets.

The Techs' winners were Russell Sorrell in the 135 pound class, Ralph Powell in the 175, and Alex "Bull" Regdon in the 165.

Sorrell gained a clean-cut decision over his opponent, while Powell edged a decision in a close scrap.

It was the last meet of the season for the State ringmen, and immediately after the meet, Regdon was elected captain for the 1937 season.

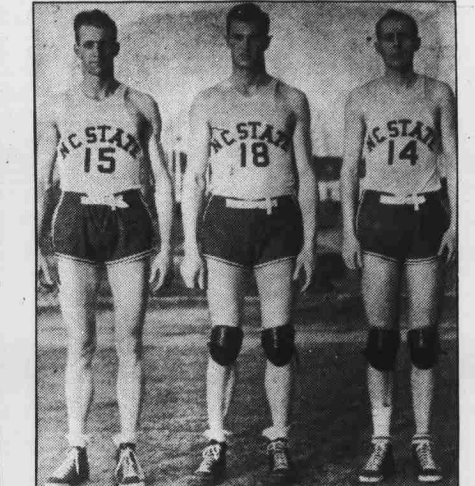
The Athletic Association has announced that all athletic equipment must be returned to the supply room before March 11.

I just hope this is not a move to eliminate frosh-varsity double-headers.

One school in North Carolina has already done a whole lot of playing freshmen games in the afternoon.

But, it's up to the students to say something about it. Let me know how you feel.

Big Guns of Terrors



Stuart Flythe, Connie Mac Berry, and Captain Charlie Aycock have been the big guns for Doc Sermon's Red Terrors all season.

GRAPPLERS TAKE BIG FIVE CROWN

15-9 Win Over Davidson Here Saturday Gives State Second Minor Sport Title

State College's minor sports came through again when Coach Dave Morrath's wrestlers turned back Davidson here, 15-9, last Saturday afternoon.

The first minor sport to come through with a championship was swimming.

All of the matches Saturday were decided by the time advantage route, and two of the bouts had to be extended into extra periods before a decision could be reached.

Bill Bridges and Red Troxler won the most decisive matches for State, while Captain Blackwell and Hodgins garnered large time advantages in their matches to be the best of the Davidsonians.

The Wildcats' other win came in the 135 pound class when Parker, of Davidson, defeated Captain Ken Krach after an extra period.

The grapplers next meet comes off tomorrow when they meet Washington and Lee at Lexington.

"B" Boxing Team Loses. State's "B" boxing team dropped their final match of the season last night to Oak Ridge Military Institute, 6-2.

Carraway took a decision over Wallons, and Pate knocked out Thomas for the Techs' two points.

Hyder and Aronson won decisions over Card, Sorrell, and Browning respectively.

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CAGERS' TOURNEY TO BE HELD SOON

Next Weekend Set As Date For Annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament

What will probably be the best Southern Conference basketball tournament ever staged will be held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

In the present tourney—the year's is the fifteenth—the teams appear to be more evenly matched and should present some of the fastest basketball ever to be seen in this section.

Of the eight teams that seem to be entries, State, Carolina, Duke, W. and L., Maryland, and Clemson are as evenly matched as any spectator might ask for.

Four teams will be seeded and drawing for the pairings will be held tomorrow morning at Charlottesville, Virginia.

The conference basketball committee is composed of Eddie Cameron, Duke, as chairman, Monk Younger, V. P. I., Burton Shipley, Maryland, Gus Tebell, Virginia, and Doc Sermon, State.

Sixteen sponsors, two for each of the competing teams, have been picked from among the younger set in Raleigh.

The remainder of the schedule is confined to play within the Big Five, except for one trip through South Carolina.

Only MATCH OF WEEK LOST BY RIFLE TEAM. In their only match of the week, the State rifle team dropped a close 135-9-1329 decision to the Ohio State University sharpshooters.

The match was a postal one as have been the majority of the matches so far.

Arrangements are being made to hold the Oak Ridge match at another date.

TECHS TAKE DUKE ON DEVILS' COURT

Sermon's Charges Get 32-29 Win in Big Five Game Played in Durham Tuesday

The State College Red Terrors gained the top rung on the Big Five ladder last Tuesday night by turning back Duke's Blue Devils, 32-29, in Durham.

State started slowly and the Devils had a 9-0 lead before the Techs could break the scoring ice.

From this point the State cagers continued to advance until they held a 15-13 advantage at the half.

A bit of mathematics reveals the fact that before the half the Techs had run up 13 points while holding the Blue Devils to none, and had run up 15, while holding Duke to 4.

Connie Mac Berry led the scoring with 12 points, and ranked next to Aycock for general all-round play.

Boxing at State College was brought to a close last Friday night according to an announcement from Coach Peele Johnson yesterday.

He stated that State College will not enter the Southern Conference tournament which is being held at the University of Virginia today and tomorrow.

Plans had been made to enter six men in the tournament. Captain Seaman Hudson, Martin Bazemore, Glenn Penland, Ralph Powell, Alex Regdon and Al Edwards were slated to go. However injuries and illness caused Coach Johnson to cancel the State entries.

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SOCIETY

Mid-Winters

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring this week-end its annual set of Mid-Winters Dances. The set, composed of night dances Friday and Saturday and a tea dansant Saturday afternoon, will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The gym will be decorated in red and white with a leap year novelty carried out in an arch at one end of the gym. Interfraternity Council keys will be presented during the figure which will be Saturday night.

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

The official list of chaperones as announced yesterday are: Dean and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Dr. and Mrs. Z. P. Metcalf, Colonel and Mrs. Bruce Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Poole, Professor and Mrs. R. H. Ruffner, Professor and Mrs. P. B. Wheeler, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Professor L. C. Hartley, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Moen, and Professor and Mrs. R. W. Henninger.

Sponsors for Mid-Winters this year are: Mrs. Charles Turlington with Charles Turlington, president of the Interfraternity Council; Virginia Gambell with Tommy Hurst, vice president of the Council; Martha Hefner with Henry Latham, chairman of the Mid-Winters committee.

The committee on Mid-Winters is composed of: Henry Latham, Delta Sigma Phi, chairman; Harry Brown, Sigma Pi; and Kenneth Bruton, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Sigma Phi

Rho Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will act as host this week-end at a house party honoring guests and alumni at the Mid-Winter dance set, at their new home on Hillsboro Street.

Members of the fraternity and their guests are: Miss Martha Hefner of Hamlet with Henry H. Latham; Miss Sadie Leigh Blount of Zebulon with Jack Dossenbach; Miss Martha Ivey of Goldsboro with Robert Griffin; Miss Dorothy Johnson of Richmond, Va., with Marion G. Caldwell; Miss Lois Chidister of High Point with James Purr; Miss Virginia Garnett of Spring Valley, N. J., with Oliver Horton; Miss Patricia Hall of High Point with A. Wray White; Miss Miriam Pepper Hall of Danbury, N. C., with Kenlon Brockwell; Miss Jacklyn McMillan of High Point with Kelman Gomo; Miss Sara Hicks of Louisburg with George Womble; Miss Dorothy Perkins of Rocky Mount with George R. Rice; Miss Dorothy Chamblee of Spring Hope with T. Mann Thompson; Miss Joyce Merritt of Walstonburg, Colorado with Gerald Mauro; Miss Helen Brown of Fort Lee, New Jersey, with Duane Arbutnot; Miss Stewart McMurray of Spartanburg, S. C., with James Theim.

Chaperones for the party will be Mrs. W. L. Fisher, house mother, who has served in this capacity for five years; Mrs. D. Arbutnot of Leonia, N. J.; and Professor and Mrs. Haig.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold their annual Mid-Winters dance house party this week-end. The house will be decorated with the fraternity colors.

Members and their guests are: Francis Lewis of Wilmington with Joe Canady, Marguerite Stanton of Wilmington with Emmet Lewis, Elaine Sawyer of Franklinton with Ralph Parker, Virginia Rogers of Durham with Floyd Burns, Jeanette Bagwell of Raleigh with Charles Boger, Betsy Myers of Wilmington with Jim Sears, Rachel Wells of Shelby with Sid Raden, Mary LeRoy Stanton of McCall, S. C., with John Yelverton, Mary Barrow of Raleigh with Jim Coleman, Julia Raney of Farmville, Va., with Tommy Goad, Mary Richardson of Raleigh with Robert Runnion, Gertrude Watkins of Asheville with Paul Warwick, Lib Howell of Asheville with Jim Findlay, Katherine Graham of Charlotte with Jack Wayant, Marguerite Wemyr of Asheville with Staton Pells, Dee Armfield of Ashboro with A. D. Robertson, Jimmie Cowan of Charlotte with Ed Morrison, Betty Farrar of Raleigh with Brad Tucker, Ruth Whaley of Greensboro with Raymond Myers, Maxie Martin of Charlotte with Maurice Lee, Hannah Knowlton of Charlotte with Leslie Brooks, and Margaret Coleman of Raleigh with John Ponzor.

Delta Sigma Pi Dance

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, entertained at a dance at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Moen, 3202 Clark Avenue, on Saturday evening.

Those present were: Nancy Campbell with Harrie Keck, Jo Connell with Howard Winstead, Mary Frances Hunter with Alfred Templeton, Katherine Mason with Raymond Jordan, Catherine Moseley with George Currie, Catherine Neell with Alton Smith, Reba Parker with David Gilbert, Lillian Phillips with Micou Browne, Margaret Stanton with James Fulghum, Gladys Sykes with Herbert Fisher, Margaret Upchurch with I. M. Porter, Anna Terry Wade with Hinton Wesson, Mary Elizabeth York with William Barfoot, Arthur Brown, Mario Connoli, and Jimmy Renn.

WAKE THEATRE

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Wednesday—W. C. FIELDS in
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Thursday—Friday
Rochelle Hudson - Henry Fonda in
"WAY DOWN EAST"
Saturday—**KARLOFF** in
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CHAMPS DECIDED IN TWO LEAGUES

First 1911 and Faculty Club Win Titles As A. G. R.'s Take Fraternity Lead

With the Dormitory and Independent League titles already decided, the intramural basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close.

1st 1911 has taken the Dormitory League crown by defeating Basement South, 27-14, and 5th Dorm, 25-15, in the championship games. Each of these teams came out ahead in their section of the league, and then the 1911 club showed its strength by taking the other two.

The Faculty Club took the championship of the Independent League. Its last win came in a game with the State Bear Cats, which the Profs won, 18-13.

In the Fraternity League, the strong Alpha Gamma Rho quint has forged ahead in the second section and appears as a likely winner of the league crown. The second section lead is knotted between the Sigma Nu's and the Lambda Chi Alpha's at the present time. Both of these teams have dropped one game, and both have one game left to play.

The Alpha Gamma Rho club featured the play this week by adding four victories to their list. The Rho's took the Delta Sig, 19-15, the K. A.'s, 30-5, the Phi Kappa Tau's, 27-12, and the Sigma Pi's by a forfeit.

Other scores of the week: Pika, 26, Phi Kappa Tau, 5; Sigma Nu, 22, S. P. E., 11; A. K. Pi, 21, Pi Kappa Phi, 19; Pika, 25, K. A., 8; Delta Sig, 45, Theta Kappa Nu, 9; Sigma Nu, 25, A. L. T., 14; A. K. Pi won from Kappa Sig by forfeit; Ohio Valley, 38, Local All-Stars, 17; and Ohio Valley, 31, Woodburn Road, 19.

Attends Meet
Prof. A. H. Grimshaw of the State College textile faculty and a member of the advisory committee of the Textile Foundation, will leave the campus today for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a joint meeting of the board of directors of the Foundation and the advisory committee Saturday morning. The meeting will be devoted to the discussion of the progress in the research survey, "Survey of Textile Waste Treatment," now being conducted by Mr. William Perry at Chapel Hill under the supervision of Prof. John C. Geyer, director of the survey.

Announcements

The college orchestra will hold a rehearsal in Pullen Hall from 5 to 6 o'clock Monday, and will play for the Red Masquers plays Tuesday night. All members are urged to be present.

The Glee Club will meet from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in Pullen Hall. There will be no meeting of the Glee Club Wednesday of this week on account of the University of Michigan Little Symphony Concert.

There will be a special meeting of the State College Radio Club tonight in the new club room in the basement of 1911 dormitory. All members are urged to be present.

Picture for the Pi-Ye-Tum will be taken Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in front of Ricks Hall. Please be there and be on time.

J. B. Heltzel, Bus. Mgr.

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