

The Technician



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THE RUMORED ATTACK

State papers this week carried reports of a group of disgruntled alumni out to oust Dr. Frank Graham as president of the Consolidated University. Bitterly opposed to Dr. Graham were many of them in the beginning for his "liberal" views, but the latest move seems to be in the nature of a direct and militant effort calculated to reach a climax at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Impetus for the movement was given by Dr. Graham's advocacy of the policies outlined in what has generally become known as the Graham Plan for the clarification of athletic eligibility rules. Actually, the movement is a coordinated attack by three alumni factions with a common objective — to get rid of the University's Chief Administrator because he courageously stands on his convictions. No man who does this can escape criticism from some quarters, but there is little doubt that Dr. Graham's supporters far outnumber those who follow the minority group of would-be alumni ousters.

The grievances of the group are three-fold: One faction is antagonized by his public statements on social and economic topics; another is bitterly opposed to his stand on the consolidation of the School of Engineering at Raleigh; and the third is severely against his stand for amateurism in intercollegiate athletics. Mailed this week to alumni of the Chapel Hill unit was a questionnaire, reportedly printed at private expense, sent out "at the direction of the officers and board of directors of the general alumni association of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," so worded as to draw only answers which could be construed as critical of Dr. Graham. The wording of the questionnaire is strikingly in contrast to the characteristic fairness of the University's president.

The ouster factions contend that Dr. Graham has so antagonized certain interests of the state that he is seriously threatening the support of the University. Perhaps he does lack 100 per cent support throughout the state, but it is not likely that general sentiment is such that the well being of the University is at stake. Those who know Dr. Graham are impressed by his fairness and tolerance, and no man of his nature could antagonize more than a contentious minority.

THE TECHNICIAN this year has not always followed Dr. Graham in his observations, but the present editors sincerely believe that he is a square-shooter and an able head of the University. Dr. Graham's inherent honesty would not allow his own beliefs to conflict with the welfare of the University. His convictions of freedom of expression and freedom of speech only further qualify him to ably lead the University to greater achievement.

The removal of Dr. Graham on the grounds of his administrative record would be a staggering blow to education in North Carolina. His removal would constitute a yielding to a selfish minority who place their own interests above the progress of the University as a whole and the ideals associated with the development of freedom in education. It would constitute disdain for a courageous execution of duty in the face of certain attack.

Once again State College is host to teams participating in the Southern Conference Tournament, the fifteenth annual Conference basketball elimination play-off. Visiting team members are cordially invited to inspect the college campus while here. The student body of State College welcomes you.

MORE ABOUT PUBLICATIONS

Last week THE TECHNICIAN considered the publications problem from the point that a lack of incentive might constitute a serious threat to better campus journalism when the full effects of the more stringent curricula are felt. We based our reasoning on the fact that the more rigorous scholastic requirements might possibly outweigh the desire to invest time on publications staffs with no more incentive than is now existent.

The crux of the problem is that staffs now undermanned will be still further depleted within the next year or so if no effort is made to make the work more opportunistically attractive to the members of the oncoming classes. Strong is the contention that such a condition would constitute a lack of intelligent forethought on the part of those who could adequately cope with the problem. Arguments in favor of providing for higher standards of undergraduate journalism are based on the uncontested fact that student publications should play an integral part in undergraduate life. They are the mouthpieces of student opinion and activities and should be representative of the student body. Whether they have measured up to high standards thus far is not now to be considered. The threat is that they probably will not in the future if no move is made to adequately and concretely compensate more staff members for their work.

No effort will be made to increase the student publications fee to carry out this objective. THE TECHNICIAN, however contends that the publications fee should go wholly toward building better publications. At present only a part of the fee is finally allotted to the publications for which it was intended.

Last year profits from the three student publications supported by the fee amounted to more than \$1,500. The fifteen hundred dollars represented principally the profits accruing from advertising and the student fee over and above the costs of publishing, present salaries and bonuses. The fifteen hundred dollars was not turned directly back to the publications, but was added to an already unnecessarily large publications "reserve fund." The reserve fund, now grown to more than \$6,000, was intended originally to provide for a financial emergency possibly to be faced by one of the three publications. Admittedly, however, the present fund is greatly in excess of any ordinary requirement likely to be met. Not in many years has any major campus publication incurred an operating loss. This year it can be conservatively estimated that the amount to be turned into the reserve fund will equal or exceed that of last year.

The reserve fund is now controlled by a joint committee representing the administration, the student body, and the Publications Board. It is not now specifically earmarked for any purpose. In short, money originally intended specifically to finance publications is being gradually diverted to a general fund.

We do not contend that the present reserve fund should be immediately poured back into student publications. The amount of money tied up in the fund could not now be wisely spent in that manner. It is wisely contended, however, that the present fund is adequately large, and that the publications fee is adequate, but not excessive if invested wholly in well managed publications.

The Publications Board, at its last meeting, took a step in the right direction when a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of creating another salaried office on both this publication and on the *Agromeck*. Whatever action the committee might take, and whatever reaction its report might draw from the Board, the idea back of the proposal is sound. However, to fully correct the trend of conditions, the Publications Board must go further toward reinvesting the student's money in the student's publications.

Specifically, it has been suggested that some method could be devised whereby the profits of each year can be reinvested in publications the following year in such a manner as to bestir more interest in staff work and further higher standards of journalism. This proposal should bear the serious consideration of both the Publications Board and the committee charged with the administration of the reserve fund. Proponents of this suggestion maintain that the oncoming staff members helped create the profits and that part of the excess be turned back to certain staff members now receiving no salary. Inasmuch as it is student money concerned, and inasmuch as the students rightfully expect to receive full value for their money, the proposal is sound in that every fee contributed would be used specifically for publications.

No attempt will be made to discuss the details of such a proposal. That should be left to a committee in order to fully consider every angle of the question. It should be borne in mind, however, that the objective is to pave the way for better publications, and not all of the obstacles will be cleared by merely adding other staff members to the payroll, although this would aid greatly. The proposal as it stands is only a broad outline of what should be done. Many details remain to be worked out, but the stimulus must not be allowed to die. Some action on the question is immediately pressing.

Those who knew him will deeply regret the passing of Ernest Paige, a true friend of many students, faculty members, and alumni. Ernest served for fifteen years as a faithful employee of the college. In his janitorial duties in the Zoology Building he was methodical, but systematic and thoroughly reliable. He was a true darkey of "The Old School." With many friends and the satisfaction of a job well done, Ernest leaves the service of the college. His cheery "Good morning" will be missed.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

It's another case of the captain beating one of the privates; no, not a case of insubordination but an intramural boxing match. C. H. Lloyd, captain of company K took one of his privates into camp. . . . It's a wonder he could even stand up after spending such an unsettled week-end.

Bob Harris had a date with a Winston girl who read him a child's version of *Blue Beard*. He didn't like it much, but you know there's nothing like adapting your story to your audience.

Only one glance at the campus is necessary to see that there is a great need of grass. . . . with a little effort this campus could be made into a beautiful place but it will take student cooperation.

"Funny Man" Copeland put on an act over in the infirmary. The nurse didn't like it, but he had a good time Tuesday night while acting as master of ceremonies at the A. I. C. E. party. . . . the audience just laughed and laughed.

Wonder why we can't have a golf team. There are three junior champs in school, and this should be good material for any team.

M. H. Meekins, manager of the wrestling team, says that Nature would be wonderful if there weren't so many birds. Really, they worried him greatly on the recent trip to Washington and Lee.

Well, they have at last covered up the hole in front of 1911, but the fence and those wire entanglements are still there. . . . Maybe there are trying to erect another World War Memorial on the other end of the campus.

What outstanding senior in agriculture goes to sleep in seminar? I've always heard that those agriculture boys were a wide-awake group.

There are three uncouth individuals at State College who have an idea that throwing apple cores at actors is smart. At least that is the way they expressed themselves at the play in Puller Hall Tuesday night. However, the majority of people around here think that it is ungentlemanly and very childish.

Virgil Lane was so anxious to get a dollar from Miss Mint that he bought a pack of chewing gum on credit, changed clothes three times, and crossed the campus twice. . . . He finally got the dollar. It only goes to show you that the old saying, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," still holds good.

Two air-minded fellows decided that the proper place to stunt was over the State campus. . . . they might be right but it would be the wrong place to crack up.

During the plays Tuesday night, Major Kutschinski received a note which read "Dear Major; Although your music is very inspiring, I think we have had enough for the present." Those who are not capable of enjoying good music should never attend places where it is likely to be played.

Professor Greaves-Walker says that engineers are trained to save cents by using sense. . . .

Who were the two boys that spent the night in the stadium following the dance Saturday? It seems that they became tired and sat down to rest only to fall asleep. . . . Maybe the dances were too much of a good thing.

Suggested Readings

Each week a new list of books will be published as an aid to the student selecting suitable reading matter. In this list will be included works of the foremost American and foreign authors.—Ed. Note.

Winkler, John Kennedy—*The Du Pont Dynasty*

In telling the story of one of America's richest and most powerful families, it develops that a good deal of the story of American finance and politics is told along with it. Unlike most of our other financiers, such as Ford and Rockefeller, who have always gone rather as lone wolves, the Du Ponts are a magnificent example of family solidarity which is almost feudal in character. One is reminded of the Rothschilds of another century and it is a curious note that such a characteristic helps to spell financial success in this republican state.

White, Stewart Edwards and Devigine, Harry—*Pole Star*

The charm possessed by Russians belonging to the old regime is shown at its best in the character of Alexander Baranov, the leader of the Russian Fur Company in Alaska. The wild, stirring adventures of those early days of the nineteenth century in Alaska make absorbing reading.

Thomas, Norman—*War: No Glory, No Profit, No Need*

A very clear summing up of not only the more obvious and debasing aspects of war as seen both in its effects upon the soldier and the civilian, but also the whole spiritual and mental loss and waste resulting from such a ter-

rrible spectacle as the late World War. Mr. Thomas proposes some very definite steps in the way of organization and education for peace.

Halliburton, Richard—*Seven League Boots*

In spite of a certain "smart aleck" treatment, the *Royal Road to Romance* made for itself a wide circle of readers by both its fresh treatment of old subjects and its altogether new and startling selection of what to see when travelling. This latest book has the same original twist of incident, for example, Mr. Halliburton crosses the Alps a la Hannibal on an elephant borrowed from the Paris zoo! His variety of incident is equalled by his variety of scene, which includes the Dry Tortugas,

Soviet Russia, and Ethiopia.

Hendrick, Burton James—*The Lees of Virginia: Biography of a Family*

There is a very nice combination of both history and biography in this story of the Lee family. A family whose descendants include General R. E. Lee and "Light Horse Harry" is very apt to have numerous other connections who are interesting people in themselves and this is happily so in the case of the Lees.

Walker, Stanley—*Mrs. Astor's Horse*

The entertainment furnished by *Mrs. Astor's Horse* is as hilarious and rich and rare as the lives of the odd persons who have been featured in the newspapers the last fifteen years or so. Any good newspaperman, and Mr.

Walker is undeniably that, would catch the news possibilities of such varying personalities as Earl Carroll and Queen Marie of Roumania, but he also catches the ironic and humorous reflection of American culture as mirrored in their choice of public heroes.

Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers from State College and Chapel Hill, the second of a series, was held in Chapel Hill last Tuesday evening. Henry C. McBrais gave a talk on "Television and the Engineer."

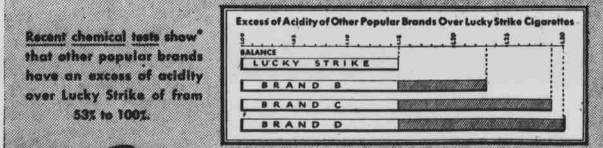


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Noted Artist Does Sketches For Views In '36 Agromeek

George C. Aid, Internationally Known Etcher, Draws Eight Sketches for View Section

YEARBOOK EDITOR SAW AID ABOUT DOING WORK

"Agromeek" Will be First College Annual Ever to Carry Work Done by Noted Artist

A series of eight crayon and pen and ink sketches of State College campus views and buildings has been received by H. S. Keck, editor of the 1936 Agromeek, for reproduction in the view section of the college yearbook. The sketches were done by George C. Aid, internationally known etcher and painter.

Aid was interviewed by Keck last summer as to the possibility of his undertaking to do the view section of the annual. It was the first time the famous artist, now retired, had undertaken to do any work of this nature, and State College's Agromeek is the only college annual ever to include work of the noted etcher and painter. The sketches are now in the hands of Beck and Company of Philadelphia, well known engraving firm, and foremost exponents of offset lithography. The sketches will appear in the State Annual in sepia tints, and will be engraved in the same general type work which appears in Fortune.

Who's Who in Art? has the following to say concerning George C. Aid: Born Quincy Illinois, 1872. Pupil of St. Louis School of Fine Arts; Julian Academy under Laurens and Benjamin-Constant, and with Simon and Cotte in Paris. Member: Chicago Society of Etchers, St. Louis AG; Paris AAA; Societe des Peintres-Graveurs Francais. Awards: Silver Medal St. Louis Exposition, Work in; Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; New York Public Library; Luxembourg, Paris; Royal Gallery, Dresden, Germany.

Aid has retired from active work in the field of etching and sketching for a number of years, and is at present making his residence in Tryon, N. C. and at High Hampton, S. C. Joseph Robinson, writing in the Macon Georgia, Telegraph and News has the following to say concerning the artist: "This etcher and painter of fine accomplishment has elected to make his home at Tryon, N. C. where as a member of the artist-writers colony and a citizen of this Southern Winter resort he is respected both as man and artist. A Southerner himself, he married a Southern woman, Miss Orr, of Anderson, S. C., and thus has a double Southern tie. An etcher of international repute as attested by his etchings being in the permanent collection of the Luxembourg and the royal gallery, he is recognized as one of the leading American exponents of this branch of the graphic arts."

Continuing, Robinson adds: "The artist who can talk in public about art is no true artist. Judged by such a criterion, George Aid is a true artist, for he is quite incapable of talking publicly about his art. Indeed, there is no necessity for him to do so, for his art speaks eloquently for itself. He can sometimes be prevailed upon to do a colored portrait sketch in public. This phase of his work is a charming part of his exhibit. It is his artistic confession of faith that character is much more important to beauty than mere perfection of feature and coloring."

Harrie Keck said that he met Aid through a mutual friend last summer, and Aid agreed then to do the view section of the yearbook, which is scheduled to appear in May.

Final Results Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, recently announced that the final tabulation of AAA benefit payments shows that the North Carolina farmers received a total of \$17,539,400.46 in 1935 for cooperating in the crop adjustment programs. The money was disbursed as rentals on land retired from the cultivation of basic crops and as adjustment payments to the farmers who limited the production of these crops.

Department Sponsor



MARGARET BLANCHARD

Miss Margaret Blanchard of Rose Hill has been chosen by F. T. Scott to sponsor the electrical engineering department of the North Carolina State College at the tenth annual Engineers' Fair and Grand Hrawl to be held on the campus April 3 and 4.

Scott, who is an outstanding senior in the Engineering School, is the electrical department's representative on the Engineers' Council under whose auspices the annual Fair is staged.

Mon., Mar. 9—11:00 P. M., Jack Deany's Orch. CBS over WABC. 11:30 P. M., Jack Hylton's Orch. WGN.

Tues., Mar. 10—11:30 P. M., Don Redman's Orch. CBS over WABC. 12:30 A. M., Ted Weems' Orch. WGN.

Wed., Mar. 11—11:15 P. M., Dick Messner's Orch. WOR. 12:00 mid., Hal Kemp's Orch. MBS over WLW.

Thurs., March 12—10:00 P. M., Anson Weeks' Orch. WGN. 11:30 P. M., Isham Jones' Orch. CBS over WABC.

POWELL RECEIVES MEDAL FOR NRA MARKSMANSHIP

Ralph Powell, captain of company M of the State College R.O.T.C. unit, was awarded a gold medal last Wednesday by Colonel Magruder for his marksmanship in the National Rifle Competition.

Last summer at Fort McClellan, Alabama, a rifle team was selected out of the 800 R.O.T.C. students there at camp to represent the fourth corps area in the national competition. Powell was chosen to be a member of this team, and when the team entered the competition held at Camp Perry, Ohio, it placed in the meet.

Each member of the team was awarded a gold medal, and Powell's award, was presented him by Colonel Magruder when the regiment assembled on Riddick Field last Wednesday.

Despite the fact that HENRIE KAY has been wowing them in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, he can hardly wait till the first of April when he will head West. Not so much that it is beautiful in the Spring, but his wife will trek to Hollywood at that time. You know her as the beautiful and exotic Dorothy Lamour, "Dreamer of Songs." A strikingly stunning brunette (I'm off again), Hollywood has wanted this little NBC singer for some time. She will be a welcome addition to the silver screen. Her glamour (she's got a swell figger too) won't be disappointing.

We Suggest Fri., Mar. 6—8:30 P. M., Red Nichols' Orch. NBC over WJZ. 11:15 P. M., Henry Busse's Orch. NBC over WEAF.

Sat., March 7—11:00 P. M., Abe Lyman's Orch. CBS over WABC. 12:00 mid., Kay Kyser's Orch. WOR.

Sun., Mar. 8—10:30 P. M., Freddie Martin's Orch. WLW. 11:30 P. M., Art Jarrett's Orch. NBC over WEAF.

CHANG TO SPEAK ON EAST'S CRISIS

Chapel Hill Exchange Professor to Speak at Dinner in Y.M.C.A. Tuesday Night

Dr. Y. Z. Chang, of China, now an exchange professor in the English department at the Chapel Hill branch of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "The Crisis in The Far East" at a dinner given in his honor in the North end of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, March 10, at 6:00 p. m. Dr. Chang is thoroughly acquainted with the Far Eastern situation as it is today, and with the economic and political background out of which the present crisis has developed. During the years spent in his native land, Dr. Chang spent many hours delving into the records of the past and studying the ever-changing conditions and trend of government and living.

In addition to this, Dr. Chang watched the trends of the other nations, comparing and linking them with the affairs of China. He is a pleasing speaker, and uses the English language fluently. His eastern viewpoint and offhand opinions have met with popular acclaim at the university, and he is never in want of an interested audience.

The number of persons who can be served at the dinner is limited to 80 because of the small serving quarters afforded by the "Y" rooms. Reservations may be made by telephoning or calling by the Y. M. C. A. office any time up till 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday the 10th. Students, members of the College staff and faculty, and citizens of Raleigh are cordially invited to attend the dinner.

Civil Engineers

The student chapter of the Associate General Contractors in a meeting Tuesday night voted to sponsor a safety conference next term. The society in co-operation with the national council of the A. G. C. will secure speakers to address a group of A. G. C. societies invited from other colleges. The theme of the meeting will be safety in industry.

A joint meeting of the A. G. C. and the A. S. C. E. was held and plans were discussed and reports heard of the projects for the Engineers' Fair. All members of the two societies were urged by Carl Stein presiding officer, to help work on the exhibits.

COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP Under College Court Building E. M. Johnson, Proprietor Class 1921

PRaises Science Groups AS GREAT PEACE FORCE

Professor Brannon Expresses Opinion in Article Recently Published in Journal

The great international scientific societies, including kindred spirits from many lands, have probably done as much as any lay organization for international peace and good will.

Having expressed this opinion in an article, "Contributions to Citizenship by Modern Language Courses in Scientific Literature," published in the February issue of the Modern Language Journal, C. H. Brannon, Extension entomologist at State College, goes on to say:

"Scholarly folk who mingle and discuss problems of common interest in the realm of science do not relish war among nations. . . . It seems to me that courses in scientific literature are often the first step in the understanding and appreciation of the other people, for we can have no genuine feeling for others unless we know something of what they think and say. . . ."

"Translations are poor paraphrases at best and it is to be regretted that the great majority of scientific folk never get beyond the stage of translation. Reading the original without translation leads to a broader study and often to a generous appreciation of the culture concerned."

While Brannon is not a professional linguist, he has been studying with Dr. L. E. Hinkle, professor of modern languages at State College, for almost 10 years, especially in Germanics.

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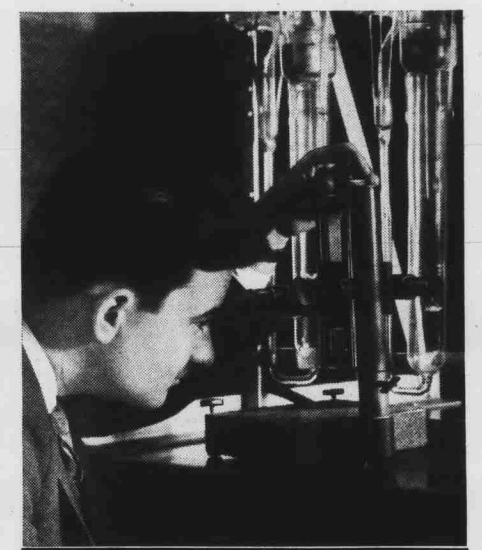
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COLLEGE SODA SHOP "At the Court" BENNIE KEITH, Prop.

Cloyd Speaks Dean E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, addressed the Kiwanis Club members of Chapel Hill at their regular meeting held last Friday in the Carolina Inn. Dean Cloyd, who is district lieutenant governor of the state Kiwanis, spoke on the subject of "Kiwanis Education." He began by explaining the fundamentals of Kiwanis, likening them to a triangle of happiness, service, and livelihood, with special emphasis on service to the community. He also showed the great advantage received from the enthusiastic serving, pointing out that the service to the community and to the fellowmen had its own reward.



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ONE PIPEFUL is more convincing than MANY WORDS BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND 15¢

Sermon Rounds Out Twelve Years of Athletic Work at State

Present Athletic Director Has Had Successful Stay

"Doc" Has Risen From Position of Assistant Coach to Post of Importance

HAS CHARGE OF TOURNEY HELD HERE THIS WEEK-END

All Local Arrangements for Basketball Tournament Left in Sermon's Hands

By BILL GOAD
Dr. R. R. Sermon, present director of athletics at State College, who is in charge of all local arrangements for the Southern Conference basketball tournament being held here this week-end as well as being coach of the host team, is now rounding out his twelfth year as basketball coach, football coach, track coach, trainer, or what have you.

"Doc," as the boys call him, came to State College in the fall of 1924 as backfield coach of the football team, track coach, and trainer for all teams. He has come up through the ranks in the athletic department, and today is head basketball coach, trainer, and director of athletics. His basketball team is host of the conference tournament this year for the fourth consecutive time.

Characteristic of Doc Sermon since his arrival at State have been his fine personal contacts with the students of the college and the high ideals of sportsmanship that he has instilled in the boys that he has coached. Because of his friendliness, he is not a man set apart, but one to whom the students feel free to approach at any time.

Began in 1911
Beginning his athletic career at the Central State Teachers College in Missouri in 1911, Sermon has been actively engaged in sports ever since, with the exception of one year. He coached at Central two years, he went to Wentworth Military Academy as coach in 1914. However, 1915-1917 found him back in school at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

In 1918, Doc became director of athletics and coach of all teams at Central College. He passed his coaching duties at Rolla School of Mines in 1919. Moving again, Sermon found himself coaching at the American School of Osteopathy from 1921-1924. But for the last twelve years, there has been no moving for the very popular director of athletics. When Gus Tobell left State College in 1930, Sermon took over the varsity basketball team after coaching floor basketball for four years. And Doc's court team has finished in either first or second place in the Big Five every year except one when they dropped to third place.

Back in 1930, John VanLew resigned as head football coach in mid-season after a miserable record. However Doc Sermon stepped in as coach and finished up the schedule in fine style.

Has Turned Out Stars
During his time as basketball coach here, Sermon has turned out many court stars whose names will live in the annals of State College basketball. Perhaps the greatest of these was Johnnie Johnson, recruited from intramural basketball, who turned out to be an All-American guard. He also coached such stars as Claude Morahan, Gilbert Clark and Ray Rex who were ranked all-southern. In addition to these men, Bob McQuage, Bud Rose, Ralph Johnson, and Jimmy Brown were placed on all-state teams at one time or another.

Doc isn't including anyone on his present team. Aycock, Flythe, Berry, Dalrymple, Dixon and Womble, on the honor roll. However with the season drawing to a close tomorrow, he hopes to see several of this year's team go down as all-southern or all-state. Another basketball player whom Sermon rated as one of his greatest "finds" was Woody Lambeth. Woody had played very little basketball before coming to State College.

And it was also Doc Sermon who coached a great freshman team composed of Bob Warren, Jack McDowell and company who later won the Southern Conference championship in 1929.

His Track Teams Great
Basketball stars aren't the only spectacular athletes Sermon has turned out. He coached some of the greatest track men in the South a few years ago. In 1928, only five men went to the Southern Conference meet—the smallest number of entries from one school—but they came back with fourth place and more individual championships than any other school. Jack McDowell, high jump, George McGinn, 880 yard dash, Floyd Ottinger, 440 yd. dash, and the relay team, also came back with first places. McDowell's high jump record stood for seven years. McGinn was beaten only once in four years of competition.

Sermon also rates Sides, Swain, Brimley, Wright, Young, Edmundson, Milton, and Floyd among the greatest Southern Conference athletes he has coached. He has coached many of the great track athletes at State who will be hard to beat. Practically all of these men held Southern Conference or state championships.

Sermon was made director of Athletics in 1929, succeeding Val Stafford who was graduate manager. And he has turned in a fine record at State College in every phase of his work. Tech teams always have a very representative schedule.



With four Conference tournaments this week-end, we bring the winter sports season to a close. There's the basketball tournament right here in our own back yard, the wrestling tournament at Lexington, Va., the Conference indoor games tomorrow at Chapel Hill, and a Conference swimming meet in Durham. But sports activities will not cease at State College because Mr. Charlie Doak has already started his baseball squad to work.

The big all-campus basketball game between the Faculty and the winner of the Sigma Nu-Alpha Gamma Rho game will be run off Tuesday night. And don't think those pros can't play basketball. They won the independent league championship, and then defeated first 1911, winner of the dormitory championship. Better come down and take a look at that game Tuesday night.

I was talking to Wyatt Taylor, Athletic Director at the Raleigh Y last night and he told me that he is running off six games of his Eastern Carolina Rural High school tournament in the Frank Thompson gym Monday beginning at four o'clock and lasting until about ten. This will include three boys' games and three girls' games. Wyatt said that State students will be admitted for two bits and come and stay as long as you please. He also has back members of the high school tournament conducted here for several years, ending last year.

The intramural all-campus boxing finals brought forth a whole lot of knockout work last week. Mr. Johnnie Miller said last night that the men who lost in the finals will be guest at a big steak dinner to be held in the College Cafeteria Sunday night. Those boys lost, but they did some nice scrapping and they deserve a good supper I guess.

SIGMA NU'S WIN BY STRONG RALLY

Snakes Get 12-7 Win Over Lambda Chi; Faculty Gets 25-12 Win Over 1st 1911

With the score 5-1 against them at the half, the Sigma Nu's staged a rally in the second half of their game with the Lambda Chi's in the gymnasium last Wednesday night to win 12-7 and move into a tie with the Alpha Gamma Rho's for the top of the Fraternity League.

Late led the Sigma Nu's with 7 points and it took the whole of the first half for him to find the basket, as all of his baskets were counted in the second half.

Boyles was the star of the Lambda Chi's. He scored six of the seven points the losers were able to get. In the other championship game played on Wednesday night, the Faculty Club, Independent League Champions counted a 25-12 victory over 1st 1911, Dormitory League champs.

This game was another in which the winning team put on a scoring spree in the second half. The hit-time score was 11-10 in favor of the Profs, and in the second half they counted 14 points while holding the Dorm champs to 2.

Bounous and Selkinghaus led the Faculty with 6 points each, while Spader and Smith scored 3 points apiece to head the 1st 1911 team. The Fraternity League championship will be decided this afternoon at 4:30 when the Sigma Nu's and the Alpha Gamma Rho's meet in the deciding game. The winners of this game will meet the Faculty Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to decide the all-campus champions.

TANK TEAM TAKES TWO ON JAUNT INTO VIRGINIA
Swimmers Score 55-29 Win Over Sovereigns and 54-29 Win Over Randolph Macon

In a swing through Virginia during the past week the State College swimming team defeated William and Mary, 55 to 29, Monday night and Randolph Macon, 54 to 29, Tuesday night. Dick Payne was again high score man with 12 points against William and Mary and 9 points against Randolph-Macon. Ned Whitton was runner-up in the meet with William and Mary with 8 points and tied with Captain Holoman for second with 8 points in the meet with Randolph-Macon.

The team is now getting in shape for the Southern Conference meets which are to be held at Duke March 6 and 7.

Minor Sports Come Through



Featuring the sports of the winter quarter this year have been the records hung up by the minor sports, particularly swimming and wrestling. The tank team, coached by Romeo Lafort, has a record of eight straight wins so far, while the wrestlers, coached by Dave Morrah, have a record of four wins and two losses. Both teams have taken the championship of the Big Five in their respective sport.

The swimming team: front row, left to right; Manager A. D. Robertson, Jr., George Getz, Harry Schneider, Captain Boyce Holoman, C. D. Harris, George Kurfels, and Coach Lafort. Back row, left to right; Ned Whitton, Richard Rettew, J. E. Grantham, Arthur Dammann, Harvey Dixon, and Dick Payne.

The wrestling team: kneeling, left to right; Bill Bell, 118; Bill Bridges, 126; Captain Ken Krach, 135; Red Shimer, 145; Tom Hall, 145; and Red Troxler, 165. Standing, left to right; Coach Dave Morrah; Charlie Cheslock, 126; Dick Thompson, 176; Clark Owen, unlimited; John McLaughlin, 155; Carl Plaster, unlimited; Al Hein, 126; and Manager M. H. Meekins.

Phantoms, Generals, Terps Also Win First Round Tiffs

(Continued from page four)

points. Willis also played a beautiful floor game. Fred Edwards, Duke University forward, took second pace in the night's scoring with 14 points.

Summary table for basketball games with columns for team, FG, FT, TP.

Summary table for basketball games with columns for team, FG, FT, TP.

TOTALS 21 5 47

SIX TOURNAMENT GAMES TO BE RUN OFF IN GYM

Wyatt Taylor, Athletic Director at the Raleigh YMCA announced last night that six games in the Eastern Carolina Rural High School Basketball Tournament will be run off in the Frank Thompson Gym Monday afternoon beginning at four o'clock and running until about ten o'clock.

Seventeen games will be played Monday, eleven to be held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Thirty three teams are entered in the tournament which will reach its final Wednesday night. Both boys and girls basketball teams will participate in the tournament.

Here's the schedule at State College: 4 o'clock—Jameville vs Lillington boys. 5 o'clock—Roxabel-Kelford vs Lillington girls. 6 o'clock—Apex vs West End boys. 7 o'clock—Apex vs Epsom girls. 8 o'clock—Green Hope vs Braggtown boys. 9 o'clock—Green Hope vs Four Oaks girls. Latest reports say that the girls put up a scrappy brand of basketball. Admission for State students will be twenty five cents. Come and stay as long as you please.

Advertisement for Vogue Shop for Men, featuring suits made to measure and ready to wear. Includes prices like \$20.00 UP and \$17.50 UP.

BASEBALL SQUAD OPENS PRACTICE

Twenty-seven Candidates Report to Coach Doak on Monday to Begin Diamond Drills

By ED QUINTARD
Opening State's 1936 diamond drill on Monday afternoon, twenty-seven candidates reported to Coach Charles "Chick" Doak, varsity baseball coach. The squad has been working out every afternoon this week and the prevailing warm weather has been a great aid in helping the squad to get in shape. Coach Doak expects a large number of candidates when the basketball team ends its season.

Only six lettermen have reported so far this season. They are as follows: Jimmy Stator, catcher; D. C. Williams, first baseman; Venise Farrar, Fairley Scales, and Uriah Norwood, outfielders. A number of lettermen are expected to report sometime next week. Ray Freeman will not be able to report this season because of a bad arm. Ray Rex, Dave Rodwell, and Woody Lambeth who graduated last year will be missed this season as they were important cogs in the 1935 State team. Uriah Norwood led the hitting average of the 1935 edition of the Wolfpack diamond team with an average of .330. He was closely followed by D. C. Williams with .325 and by Stuart Flythe with .324.

D. C. Williams, spark plug of last year's infield, is captain of this season's team. He succeeds Johnny Johnson, who took care of the keystone sack last season. Both the captain and the ex-captain are North Carolina boys, Williams being from Rosemary and Johnson from Elizabeth City.

Coach Doak's baseball squad at present lists the following men: D. B. Baldwin, J. E. Barb, Fred Blount, A. S. Cherevko, C. Croom, J. W. Davidson, V. Farrar, R. N. Goodwin, B. Griffin, E. C. Hart, T. H. Hules, J. A. Keating, R. Landrum, R. Lewis, O. W. Mann, U. S. Norwood, W. Rabb, J. T. Richardson, D. Rodwell, J. P. Scales, J. W. Schaudler, L. P. Spitalnik, J. P. Stator, C. R. R. Warren, D. C. Williams, and C. Wynn. A number of names are expected to be added to this list by the first of next week.

The 1936 season is the twelfth season of State baseball under the coaching of "Chick" Doak. During last season the State diamond team played a 20-game schedule. They turned in 11 wins and 9 losses for their entire schedule.

Their Big five standing of last year was slightly less than their standing for the entire season as they totaled seven wins and eight losses to take

MATMEN SUFFER SECOND DEFEAT

Strong W. and L. Team Allows State Only One Match in Gaining 25-3 Decision

State College's wrestlers suffered their second defeat of the current season when the Washington and Lee matmen took seven of eight matches to gain a 25-3 decision over the Techs in a meet held in Lexington, Virginia, last Saturday.

The only winner for State was Bill Bell, who grapples in the 113 pound class. Bell rode Evans long enough to pile up 6 minutes and 34 seconds, time advantage.

Most of the matches were close as is evidenced by the time advantages gained. The feature match, which was the closest, was in the 135 pound class in which Basil gained a time advantage of 1:29 over Captain Ken Krach after two extra periods. Two falls were registered during the meet. In the 175 class Kaplan gained a fall over Dick Thompson after 5 minutes and 56 seconds when the State grappler was unable to return to the mat after suffering a rib injury.

Both teams wind up their seasons with the Southern Conference tournament held at V. M. I. next week. W. and L. goes into the tourney with only one defeat on its record. The Generals lost to the Navy early in the season. State has lost two meets to date. The Tech grapplers dropped a meet with V. M. I. in addition to the W. and L. meet.

The summary: State, defeated Evans; time advantage, 6:34. 129—R. Thomas, W. and L. defeated Bridges; time advantage, 9:14. 135—Basil, W. and L. defeated Krach; time advantage, 1:29, after extra periods. 145—C. Thomas, W. and L. defeated Shimer; time advantage, 2:23. 155—Arns, W. and L. defeated McLaughlin; time advantage, 7:00. 165—Setz, W. and L. defeated Troxler; time advantage, 2:05. 175—Kaplan, W. and L., won on default over Thompson because of rib injury after 6:56. Unlimited—Owings defeated Owen; fall after 2:38.

third place. Duke's Blue Devils took the top position in Big Five Circles and the Wake Forest Deacons clinched second place honors.

The recently released schedule calls for nineteen games, ten of which are to be played here. State will play Davidson, Wake Forest, and Duke four times each. Contests with these three teams make up the majority of the 1936 schedule.

Large advertisement for Half & Half tobacco, featuring a man smoking a pipe and the slogan 'Meet your pipe half-way. Pack it with Half & Half.'

SOCIETY

Ag Barn Warming

The annual "Barn Warming Dance" will be staged in the Frank Thompson gymnasium tomorrow night from 8:00 till 12:00 p. m. by the members of the Agricultural School.

Freddie Johnson and His North Carolinians, with Peggy Wood as vocalist, has been secured from Carolina to furnish the music for the festive affair. One of the features of the program is the presentation of a senior figure. Sponsors for the event and their dates are: Marian Wallace with Paul Cox, Irene Snipes with R. H. Tilley, Gray DeWare with J. S. Lyles, and Julia Wingate with Wayne Corpening.

Those expecting to attend are asked to wear the usual gingham gowns and overalls. The idea of rustic costumes and rustic decorations for the gymnasium has been carried out in the past and has aided in making the dance more significant. Agricultural students will be admitted upon the showing of their registration card, while outsiders will be asked to be in costume and to pay a small admission charge.

The chairman in charge of the various committees for the dance are J. S. Lyles, general chairman; R. H. Tilley, assistant general chairman, S. Williams door committee; G. R. McColl, decorations; T. F. Osborne, refreshments; and Paul Cox, program.

Members of the faculty and their wives have been asked to act as chaperones.

Pi Kappa Phi

Members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity entertained their week-end guests at a banquet at the Carolina Pines clubhouse on Saturday night just preceding the last of the Mid-Winter dances given by the Interfraternity Council. A course dinner was served, during which several short speeches were made.

Guests at the banquet were: Lucille Davis of Davista with Frank Gibson; Marjorie Wilson of Winston-Salem with Charles Brooks; Alice Poe of Raleigh with Charles Lynch; Margaret Peoples of Oxford with Harold Mason; Jean Davis of Davista with Louis Dixon; Dorothy Johnson of Charlotte with Moses Barber; Sue Brewer of Wake Forest with George Foovey, Jr.; Phyllis Alexander of Cary with Thomas Williams; Natalie Johnson of Morehead City with Thad C. Yelton; Edith Littlejohn of Charlotte with E. V. Helms; Nancy Mann of Raleigh with W. R. Garrett; Anne Belton of Winston-Salem with A. M. Gullet, Jr.; Sara Frizelle of Raleigh with Harry Billings; Hannah Beatty of Charlotte with I. C. Triplett; Margaret Waddell of Raleigh with William Chalk; Ruby Palmer of Littleton with Bill Wallin; Jeter Brawley, Ed Mulligan, Arthur McGinty, Don Pritchett, Earl Mobley, Robert Harris, Noah Gibson, Professor C. McGehee, Thomas W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jobe, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Williams of Valdese.

Theta Kappa Nu

Members of North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu opened the lower floor of their house on Hillsboro Street Saturday evening in celebration of the Leap Year Mid-Winter dances. The house was decorated with multi-colored lights. Between the dances and the evening dance a buffet supper was served the members of the fraternity and their guests.

Inquiring Reporter Finds Clothes Cost State College Students More Than \$78

(Continued from page one) hand, tend to take more pride and interest in the impression they make on their fair acquaintances. Their hats cost \$5.00, their suits run between \$30.00 and \$40.00, and their shoes are more fashionable and expensive.

They require two coats and generally one or two more suits than the freshmen need. Since "tails" are now in vogue, many are buying that item. Their socks are average in number but become more conservatively fashionable. As for ties, the batting average is exceedingly high. The more the merrier, and those with stripes, odd looking bows, and brilliant dabs of color are most in demand this year.

Dress ties are about average, but collars have to be bought every time a party comes up. Sweaters and jackets give way to either suit or sport coats. Most fellows possess about nine pair of odd slacks and pants. The tendency in shoes is to have a pair for every outfit. A half dozen more shirts is needed to keep a neat and fresh appearance. Conservative stripes and formal patterns take the place of the freshman's ordinary looking shirts.

The questionnaire was based on the minimum average cost. Many of the returns showed an expenditure far greater than the one given here. Figure it all up for yourself, but no matter what system you use, you won't be able to arrive at a total of \$78.00 or less. Just how the Association for the Poor contrived to get their figures is a mystery still unsolved, but it is doubtful if their theory is practical.

BELL INSTALLED ON E. E. BUILDING

Historic Bell is Temporarily Mounted to Test the Practicality of Its Use.

The historic bell from the U.S.S. North Carolina was temporarily installed yesterday atop the electrical engineering building for a trial ringing.

Inclement weather conditions kept the workmen from completely installing the bell. Mr. Morris stated that it will be given a set of try-outs starting sometime this morning to determine if the deep tones can be heard all over the campus.

In case the tests prove successful, the bell will be mounted somewhere in the central part of the campus. Tentative plans have been completed to mount it on top of the Ceramic Building stack. The bronze plaque carrying a brief history of the bell and its service would then be imbedded in the base of the stack, and the area surrounding that corner of the campus would be turned into a landscaped park.

The bell has a deep and mellow tone which should carry some distance. Professor Fred Wheeler and some of his students have been cleaning the bell and constructing a housing and base for it during the past months. Before its transfer to the campus in December, the bell rested in the Museum of History on Morgan Street.

Palwood Shipments Shipments of pulpwood from the George Watts Hill School Forest have resumed again to the West Virginia Pulp Company at Franklin, Virginia. For the past several weeks shipments have been delayed because of inclement weather conditions.

The wood, which for the most part is southern pine, is being taken off the Hill Forest, where it is being cut by a small portable mill unit. It is through this method and similar ones that funds are secured to purchase school forests.

Announcements

Sophomore Class meeting Tuesday at noon Pullen Hall. Dance will be discussed. Jesse Frink, president.

Any persons wishing to submit snapshots for the 1936 Agromech should turn them in at the annual office in Price Hall by Wednesday, March 11.

There will be a meeting of Golden Chain Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the downstairs cafeteria. All members are urged to be present. Ken Krach, President.

TEXTILE SCHOOL SENIORS VISIT BURLINGTON MILLS

Inspection Trip of Rayon and Hosiery Mills Conducted by Dean Thomas Nelson

Fifty one seniors in textiles visited the Burlington Mill Company at Burlington, North Carolina, the largest manufacturer of rayon crepe in the world, on their required senior inspection trip last Wednesday. Dean Thomas Nelson and associate professor T. R. Hart of the Textile School accompanied the students.

The students were conducted through the Mayfair Mills and several other plants of the Burlington organization, including the company's finishing plant. In addition a tour was made of the May Hosiery Company and the Granite Finishing Works, the only corduroy finishing plant in the state, both of which are located in the vicinity.

Graduates of State conducted the seniors through the various plants of the Burlington Company. Likewise H. B. Dixon, superintendent of the dyeing department at the May unit and P. C. Beatty, superintendent of dyeing and bleaching at the Granite plant, both former State students led the party through their respective mills.

According to Professor Hart the trip proved to be one of the most successful ever undertaken by a senior class.

DOANE SHOWS WORKINGS OF SOFTENING MACHINE

The Student Section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists have had as their guest several times recently, N. D. Doane, southern manager of the Permutt Company. Doane has given a series of lectures on water softening as applied to the textile industry. His lectures covered the uses of water in the industry and the methods of correcting natural waters to make them better fitted for the work.

The Permutt Company has given to the Textile School this past year one of their Permutt water softening machines. During his lectures, Doane has demonstrated to four classes of students the detailed workings of this apparatus.

A. E. Shumate is Chairman of the student section and he states that several other speakers have been invited to talk to the section on other phases of the textile industry of interest to students.

Little Symphony Orchestra Well Received By Audience

(Continued from page one)

Dance of the Comedians from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," and Strauss's ever-popular "Tales from the Vienna Woods." The Little Symphony was sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, State College music fraternity. Mu Beta Psi members also gave the members of the orchestra a reception in the Y. M. C. A. at the conclusion of the program.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES CALL REGULARLY AT YOUR DORMITORIES AND FRATERNITIES

SIR WALTER SHOE SHOP

COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT IS DISCUSSED IN MEET

Professor Johansen Tells of Various Organizations Set Up for Farm Financing

Initiating the first of a series of talks sponsored by the "Y" Councils on the cooperative movement, Professor J. W. Johansen, of the agricultural economics department, gave an address on the "Cooperative Movement in the United States."

In his talk Professor Johansen described the various organizations that have been set up for financing farms and the production of farm products. He discussed at length the Federal Land Bank, the Intermediate Credit Bank, and the Production Credit Association and pointed out that as a result of such progressive legislation interest rates in many instances have

Palace

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday "If You Could Only Cook"

Wednesday—Thursday MATINEE AND NIGHT "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

Friday—Saturday "Murder of Dr. Harrigan"

Today—Saturday 15c Mat. and Nite BOB STEELE in "NO MAN'S RANGE"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday CLARK GABLE - CHARLES LAUGHTON FRANCHOT TONE in "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

Sunday—20c Matinee and Nite Monday—Tuesday 15c Matinee; 20c Nite

CAPITOL

been reduced from 40 to as low as 4 per cent.

Professor Johansen will speak again on Monday night at 6:45 taking up in detail cooperative purchasing and cooperative marketing. Following the lecture there will be an open forum.

A third lecture on the Cooperative Movement will be given during the week of May 10 by Mr. E. R. Bowen, of New York City, General Secretary of the Cooperative League of America. He will speak on "Consumer's Cooperation." Mr. Bowen is an authority both in the United States and abroad on this movement. Both meetings will be open to students and faculty members.

Program Week of March 9-14

WAKE THEATRE

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Joe McCoy, Miriam Hopkins
Edw. G. Robinson in
"BARBARY COAST"

Wednesday
Douglas Montgomery, Adrienne Ames
Evelyn Venable in
"HARMONY LANE"

Thursday—Friday
Freston Foster, Dorothy Wilson in
"The Last Days of Pompeii"

Saturday
Ann Dvorak, Lotie Talbot in
"Murder in the Clouds"

STATE

AGAIN TODAY—SATURDAY
MAE WEST in
"KLONDIKE ANNIE"

With Victor McLaglen
ALSO ALL COLOR, ALL STAR
MUSICAL AND NEWS

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"

With HARRY NICHMAN - BOGHELL HUDSON
WALTER CONNOLLY
ALSO POPPETE CASTROON
MUSICAL, ACT AND NEWS
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY in
"WIFE vs. SECRETARY"



...and Chesterfields are usually there
...it's a corking good
cigarette

Chesterfield

Outstanding.. for mildness
.. for better taste

On the air—

WEDNESDAY ROSA
SATURDAY NINO
PONSSELLE MARTINI

KOSTELANEZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK