

The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 15, 1937

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

SENIORS CONVENE AMIDST HILARITY TO ELECT GROUP

List of Sixteen Class Superlatives
Selected by Seniors in Yesterday's Meeting

POLITICIAN FRANK CURRY GETS UNANIMOUS BALLOT

"Admiral" Leary Proves Superiority of Navy by Drubbing Colonel Connell for Post of Most Military; Joe Ryneska Wins in Election to Determine Most Popular Man of the Class; Many Minor Causes Take Place as Students Get Heads Together for Pollicking

After much hilarious discussion and varied and sundry personal comments about its nominees, the Senior Class in its meeting yesterday proceeded to elect sixteen students as its class superlatives.

The only nominee about whom there was absolutely no discussion was Joe Frank Curry, *the Technician*, business manager, known to all the campus by his poverty-stricken talk along the lines of "Honest to gosh, the paper is losing money every week." When Senior President Mario Comilli asked for nominations for the best politician of the class, there was a second of dead silence. Then as one man, the seniors roared "Curry!" After such a thunderous ovation, there was no need even to take a vote.

Others closer
Those elected to other offices had a much closer race, and many evidences of pollicking were observed among fraternity brothers and friends of the nominees who thought their man was the most humorous, the most popular, or what have you? Students selected as the best in their respective schools for the superlatives were: Charlie Matthews from the Agricultural School, Mario Comilli from the School of Science and Business, John Boland as the best textile student, and Fred Gore as the best student engineer.

Other superlatives selected had to do more or less with personal characteristics or qualifications. Selected as the best executive was Peter Thrift, president editor of *The Agromech*, who won over Clarence Gale in a closely contested race. Hall Morrison was selected by his classmates as the senior most likely to succeed.

"Admiral" Wins
Leary, familiarly known to the campus as "the Admiral," beat Cadet Colonel Freddy Connell for the post of "most military." "The Admiral" pilots Company F around the Second Battalion drill field.

Joe Ryneska, line cracking footballer, is also the most popular man in his class according to yesterday's vote. He ran against Key Scales, Red Dunn, and Clarence Gale for the honor, while Neill Dalrymple, captain of the 1937 edition of the Red Terrors, and vice president of Golden Chain was selected as the best athlete. As the best all-round student, the class selected Russell Foteet who divides his time in working in the chemical engineering department, presiding over the student AICHE Chapter, and taking care of a wife.

Al Edwards was chosen the most humorous against the field of Lewis Webb, "Kawwoody" Clark, and "Sticky" Brown.

Supposedly leading in the social activities of the class would be Johnny Feathers, Dick Garrett, and Chick Byrd who received the titles respectively of the best dressed, the best looking, and the best dancer.

A motion was passed at the opening of the meeting to use the list selected last year by the Class of 1936 in naming the superlatives for the present Senior Class. Thus last year's list consisting of the sixteen superlatives named came to be used in yesterday's elections.

Mario Comilli closed yesterday's meeting by saying that the class had many matters to be taken up, and that in the future, class meetings would probably be called weekly or bi-weekly to consider all the routine matters incidental to graduation and to any projects which the class might wish to take up in a business way.

Joint Concert
A joint concert will be presented by the State College Glee Club and the Concert Orchestra, jointly, in Pullen hall next Wednesday night, January 20, at 8 o'clock. Special guests at this concert will be those who are in attendance for the short course for tobacco growers next week. The State College students and faculty, as well as the general public, are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

Speaks Here



Dr. George A. Lackland (above), who is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of New Haven, Conn., and director of the Wesley Foundation at Yale University, will speak next Monday night, January 18, in the State College YMCA auditorium on the subject, "Our Foreign Policy and the Present European Crisis." Students, faculty, and citizens of Raleigh are invited.

PAYNE IS ELECTED STYLE SHOW HEAD

Blackwood, Horney, Boland, Dalrymple, Johnson Made Foremen for Exposition

Marshall B. Payne, senior in textile manufacturing, was elected superintendent of the Style Show and Exposition to be held by the Textile School next spring, in a meeting of the Tompkins Textile Society last week.

Payne is a member of Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, and Sigma Tau Sigma, textile honorary fraternity and is the son of M. M. Payne, who is assistant superintendent in charge of weaving of the Cannon Mills, Inc.

W. B. Chalk, a senior in textile manufacturing, was elected assistant superintendent of the exposition.

Eighteenth Annual Show
The style show this spring will be the eighteenth annual exposition that the students of the Textile School have held. The purpose of the event is to give the student a closer knowledge of the type of work that will be required of him when he goes into industry, and to acquaint the people of the State with the work that the Textile School of State College is doing toward increasing the knowledge of the textile arts in this State.

The students will be busy from now to the time for the show in the Spring designing and weaving cloth for the exposition. During the period preceding last year's show, the students of the Textile School made 2,000 yards of cloth. This cloth after being selected from samples is made into various articles of wearing apparel by the students of most of the girls' schools of North Carolina, and modeled by them in the style show. A prize is awarded to the one judged the best by the judges.

View Cloth Manufacturing
After the style show, the textile building will be thrown open for inspection by the visitors. Under the direction of selected students, the machinery of the Textile School will be let so that the visitors can see the process of making a piece of cloth from the time it enters the mill as cotton until it comes out of the loom as cloth. All the processes necessary to the finished product will be shown, including the dyeing of yarn. All the colored fabrics used in the Textile School will be on display.

Juniors to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Junior class in the college YMCA auditorium on Thursday, January 21, at 12 noon, President "Pete" Bronson, announced today.

Final preparations for the presentation of data concerning the letting of a contract for the manufacture of the class rings will be presented at the class meeting, and the students will decide to which company the contract is to be let. Eight companies have submitted bids for the job.

A standard ring was adopted by the Alumni Association a number of years ago, and regardless of the company receiving the contract, all rings must comply with the standard specifications.

NOTED MINISTER WILL TALK HERE

Dr. George S. Lackland, Director of Wesley Foundation, Will Speak Monday

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS AS THEY APPLY TO U. S.

Speaker is on Trip Through the State Where He Will Speak in Six Cities

Dr. George S. Lackland, pastor of the First Methodist Church of New Haven, Conn., and director of the Wesley Foundation of Yale University will speak in the YMCA auditorium Monday night, January 18 at 7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the State College YMCA.

The subject of Dr. Lackland's address will be "Our Foreign Policy and the Present European Crisis." Dr. Lackland's interest in peace work is expressed through membership in the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the National Committee for the Methodist Federation for Social Service. He also holds the office of chairman of the Social Service Commission in the New York Eastern Conference. Dr. Lackland received his A.B. degree from the Central College and his D.D. from the Upper Iowa University. He is a man of pleasing personality and a very intellectual and effective speaker.

Dr. Lackland's address will be a discussion of some of the burning issues that confront the United States today. Some of the topics that he will bring out are the naval policy of our government, the neutrality of the United States, and a synopsis of the Foreign situation to date. The vital importance of keeping out of war is to be brought out, and this is a subject that should be of importance to all of the youth of America at this time.

An invitation has been extended to members of the faculty, all students and every citizen of Raleigh to attend this address and get an insight into our complicated foreign situation and the policy that our government is taking during this crisis.

During this week, Dr. Lackland will speak in several of the North Carolina cities, which include Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham, Wilson, and Lumberton.

This is the first trip to the South that Dr. Lackland has ever made, and during this trip he will cover a large section of North Carolina in making these addresses.

DEPUTATION DELEGATION FROM "Y" TO VISIT ECTC

Stinnette, Dail, Crawford, McSwain, Speer to Hold Vesper Service Sunday

State College will be represented by a deputation team at East Carolina Teachers' College at Greenville, N. C. when a group from the State College YMCA headed by Charlie Stinnette goes there next Sunday to hold a vesper service.

Charlie Stinnette, who is chairman of the deputation and conference committee of the "Y," has selected the following men to accompany him and assist in the presentation of the program: M. M. Dail, H. R. Crawford, H. R. McSwain, and W. A. Speer.

The program will take the form of several talks by various members of the delegation with the central topic, "Resources in Religion," running throughout.

Golden Chain
A. R. Blackburn, president of Golden Chain, announced yesterday that when the senior leadership organization meets Tuesday, it will discuss plans for high school deputation trips to be made this year by the members.

Governor Hoyey Tells Two Reporters
Of Keen Interest In N. C. Education

Different Flavor

The college infirmary reports an increase of 20 patients over the number cared for last year by the same date, an improvement in the flavor of its pills, and a "happy family" of nine under its care at the present time. It declined to report on future prospects.

The infirmary cared for 284 students up to the middle of January last year, as compared with 304 this year. The nurses do not attribute this slight increase in popularity to the new brand of pills, although they have changed from pink to a delicious looking brown color; and as has been said this is considered a great stride forward as to fastness. Most of the present nine patients are looking forward to being released shortly.

Although the infirmary remained open during the Christmas holidays, it was neglected by Santa, for no new equipment has been added. However, the nurses do not seem to feel neglected.

F. H. JETER NAMES TWO COMMITTEES

Publications Board Starts Group to Working on Plans for Annual Banquet

Plans for the annual Publications Banquet were started to rolling yesterday afternoon when Frank H. Jeter, chairman of the Publications Board appointed a banquet committee, and a key committee to check the men who will receive the coveted gold awards this year.

The tentative date for the banquet was set as February 24 by Jeter, who appointed Hall Morrison chairman of the banquet committee together with George Ashby and Churchill Bragaw, and Lloyd Brown chairman of the key committee with Charlie Matthews and Hal Overman also serving.

The banquet committee will have charge of all arrangements as to time, place, program and speaker. Before the time of the banquet, the key committee will have presented the names of all men who have completed two years of college work and who have worked for three terms on one of the board's publications. These men will be entitled to receive publications keys after approval by the board.

Requirements
The Publications Board also discussed at yesterday's meeting requirements for candidates who plan to run for a major publications office in the spring election. According to the rules of the board, candidates must submit an application to Romeo Lefort at least one month before the end of the winter term, must at least have the rating of a sophomore at the time of their candidacy, must have completed at least one year of active work on the publication of their choice at the time of their candidacy, and must have a scholastic average of at least 75. In addition to this, the board rarely approves a candidate without his approval by the incumbent editor or business manager of the publication.

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Gov. Clyde R. Hoyey
that every job is a profession, only some require more training than others, and it is just as important to

BLUE KEY VOTES ON NEW PROJECT

Leadership Fraternity Agrees to Pay Part for Bronze Numerals on Memorial Tower

LEADERS ALSO APPROVE PLAN TO MARK STREETS

Organization Wants to Interest Other Groups in Contributing for Street Signs

Blue Key members yesterday voted to contribute one-third the cost of casting and placing bronze clock numerals on the four faces of the Memorial Tower.

The national leadership organization agreed to contribute to the cost after Pine Burr Society had also promised to pay one-third. It is expected that another organization will decide within the next few days to assume the remainder of the costs.

Quick action was necessary in order that the numerals could be placed on the four faces of the tower while laborers were still working towards its completion and scaffolding was up. Placing the numerals on the tower at a later date would entail a good deal of extra cost.

Hopes for Clock
Colonel J. W. Harrelson stated yesterday afternoon that he was in hopes that other campus and alumni groups would undertake the financing of a clock for the tower. According to the dean of administration, the clockwork for the war memorial would cost around \$500.

Blue Key also passed a motion in its meeting yesterday relative to principal street intersections on the campus. The leadership organization has already investigated the cost of making and placing these signs.

The organization plans to interest other campus groups in contributing to this purpose. The project was brought up several years ago by campus groups who went so far as to propose names for the various campus streets and then let it drop.

To Name Streets
Blue Key's president, Clarence Gale, plans to take names for the streets, after they are approved by campus groups, to the State College Faculty Council and to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees for their approval. After this, the names for the streets will become official and the work of setting up the signs can begin.

It was the wish of Blue Key that the erection of signs be taken as a permanent project of the organization until the signs are finally placed around the campus.

CASTING FOR NEW PLAY
WILL TAKE PLACE SOON

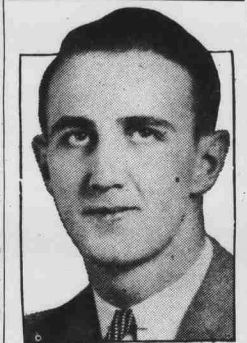
John Willholland, because of the resignation of Charlie Dunnagan, became president of the Red Masquers last Tuesday night. Clarence Howell, former technical director, was superseded by Hubert Knott in this position. A. R. Anderson and Helen Scott retained their positions as business manager and secretary, respectively.

Tryouts will be held next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Pullen Hall for the casting of this winter's production. Everyone interested in either the dramatic or technical side of play producing will have an opportunity to reveal his talents at this meeting.

The State of North Carolina to train well its bricklayers and carpenters as it is to educate its doctors and engineers.

Although Governor Hoyey devoted a great deal of his inaugural address to elementary and high school education, he is just as zealous over improving the facilities and conditions in state-operated colleges and universities.

Ag Club Head



Frank Gibson, president this year of the Student Agricultural Club, took over his job with a great deal of practical farming knowledge in addition to what he has learned here at school. He was reared on a 750-acre farm in Scotland County where a well-rounded group of crops is raised and marketed yearly.

STATE TO MEET DEAC DEBATERS

Contest With Wake Forest Will Open Winter Term Season in Forensics Here

State College will open its second term forensic season in a series of contests with Wake Forest College, Tuesday, January 19.

Following a dinner in the private room at the college cafeteria, beginning at 6:00 p. m., three Wake Forest students and three State College speakers will give five-minute after-dinner speeches, developing topics which were drawn by them at 4:00 p. m. The dinner will then vote to determine the best speaker from each school. State College will be represented by J. T. Frye, Harold Zekaria, and Samuel B. Moss. All three reached the final rounds in the after-dinner speaking contests held recently at the Dixie Championship tournament at Winthrop College.

Five Speakers Each
Following the after-dinner contests, a direct clash debate will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA auditorium. The direct clash debates provides for five speakers on each side and for this debate, split teams will be used: L. H. Abraham, H. Zekaria, and H. R. McSwain and two Wake Forest debaters on the affirmative will clash with C. K. Watkins, J. T. Frye and S. B. Moss and two Wake Forest debaters on the negative. Professor Zon Robinson, the director of forensics at Wake Forest, and Professor Edwin H. Paget will act as judges and will stop each clash as soon as one side demonstrates weakness. That side will win which first wins three clashes. Following the direct clash debate will occur a round of standard form, non-decision debates between Wake Forest and State College.

The direct clash debate was first used in America in a debate between Wake Forest and State in February, 1932. Much of the success that they have attained in the past five years is attributed to their constant practice in the direct clash form. During that period State has won National, Southern, Tri-State, NCIFA and state championships in debating, and run up the unusual record of winning more debates than they lost each year through seven consecutive years, usually winning between seventy and eighty-five per cent of all contests.

Address Changes

"All students who have changed their addresses since the fall term should come by the dean of students' office at once and see that we have a record of the change," announced C. R. Lefort, assistant dean of students, yesterday. He stated that it was necessary for the dean of students' office to have a correct address for each student for their files, and so that they may be able to tell visitors, seeking to find any student, his correct address.

Also a statement was released by J. Frank Curry, business manager of "The Technician," that any student who is not receiving his copy of the paper should go by the dean of students' office and check his address to make sure that it is correct. This, business manager Curry said, was very important because "The Technician" mailing list is made up of the names secured through the dean's office.

ASSEMBLY ASKED TO GIVE COLLEGE INCREASED FUNDS

Budget Would Recommend That State Be Allotted \$312,500 for Permanent Improvements

AMOUNT IS FAR SHORT OF COLLEGE REQUESTS

Colonel J. W. Harrelson Asked for \$1,294,000 for Permanent Improvements Here; Budget Commission's Recommendations Include Money for New Chemistry Building; Budget Commission Will Hear Briefs from School Officials on January 19

Budget revenue and appropriations bills totaling \$140,000,000 for the biennium 1937-1939 were submitted to the General Assembly of North Carolina last Tuesday by the budget commission of the State under the directorship of J. C. B. Ehringhaus, retiring governor as ex officio director of the budget.

The budget commission recommended the issuance of \$1,800,000 in State bonds for permanent improvements for the State institutions. This is the largest amount of money for permanent improvements recommended by the budget commission since 1927. It is conceded to be an indication that better times have come around the corner at State institutions. The total of \$1,800,000. The only issue of bonds last year was to the amount of \$250,000 for the building of the Western North Carolina Sanatorium at Black Mountain. The increase this year, however, did not come near the total of the \$7,416,468 asked by the various state institutions for permanent betterment.

State's Share
As recommended by the Budget Bureau, State will receive \$363,515 for current operating expenses during each year of the biennium, and a total of \$312,500 for permanent improvements. The administration, headed by Col. J. W. Harrelson, requested \$411,500 for current operations, and \$1,294,000 for permanent improvements. The money secured for permanent improvements will be divided as follows: Proposed new chemistry building, \$200,000; \$45,000 for an addition to the textile building; \$35,000 to renovate Patterson Hall; and \$32,500 for new equipment for the various departments of the College.

Refused
The Budget Bureau did not see fit to grant appropriations asked for by Dean Harrelson to enable the building of an auditorium, two new dormitories, and other improvements that the administration deemed necessary. As the General Assembly grants more money to the institution than is recommended by the budget commission, it does not seem likely that State will be able to secure the needed buildings, and as the assembly does not meet again until 1939, these improvements will go lacking until then.

Administrative Dean Harrelson, said yesterday that the hearing of briefs submitted by the State administrative officers will be held on next Tuesday, January 19.

Greater University
The other two units of the greater University had their requests pared down in the same fashion as occurred to State. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was allotted \$746,639 instead of the \$19,219 requested for operating expenses per year. There was also an allotment of \$404,000 for permanent improvements.

The Woman's College at Greensboro asked for \$381,840 for current expenses per year and was allotted \$243,189. WCUNC received \$75,000 for permanent improvements.

STATE PROFESSOR LISTS FOUR MAJOR WAR CAUSES

W. N. Hicks Speaks to International Relations Club on Aspects of War

Four major causes of war were listed by Professor W. N. Hicks last night in discussing "Religious Aspects of War" before the members of the International Relations Club.

According to Hicks, the major causes of war are: the popular press, the psychological effect or hold of war on the people, the lack of economic understanding as to the causes of war, and the "ring" of duty as a motivation cause by governments in encouraging their citizens to go to war.

Plans were made by the group to continue to bring various speakers before the club on subjects in keeping with purposes of the organization.

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AMERICANISM?

We as citizens of the United States of America pride ourselves on our nationality, and speak with great self-approbation of things American. Our industries are built on vast Goliath-like machines which accomplish things with an expediency that our forefathers never even dreamed was possible.

Yet, with our success with the machinery of our industry, we have the most antiquated methods for controlling the real heart of our industrial system—the men and women workers—the men who supply the capital. We have advanced in the mechanical things, yet we retain the methods of antiquity to settle the disputes between the entrepreneur and his employees.

When there is a question that needs to be settled between employer and labor, they, like spoiled children, begin to throw rocks at each other—both metaphorically and actually. They do not seem to realize that force will never settle anything; that force only creates schisms and heightens antagonisms; that the use of force leads to the destruction of property; and that quite often the overt actions of one side or the other lead to the spilling of blood.

It is natural that there should arise questions that the employers and the laborers can not see eye to eye on. As long as there are groups with different backgrounds; with different superficial interests in life; with a history of antagonism behind them, they will not agree on all questions.

The principle thing that Americanism stands for is equality for all. This principle is American. Without it, Americanism means nothing. In times of stress and ruction between opposing factions there can be no justice and equality. Men in time of strike will commit atrocities which they would not think of doing at any other time. The history of the conflict between capital and labor is complementary to neither side. Both factions have been right, but in most instances both groups have been wrong.

Both factions have been wrong because they have not been willing to cooperate. They have not kept in mind that a democratic society, such as we proudly boast of, must give equality and justice to all.

It has been customary to wait in most instances until some of the factions concerned make an overt act, before there is aid secured to settle the dispute. The workers strike, and in striking have to draw on other employed laborers for their subsistence. The employers close down the factory, causing loss to both them and the employee. Any shut-down of the factory hurts both the worker and the employer.

We think that it would be far more sensible, and certainly more in line with the democratic principles which we profess, to set up a governing body which would hear both sides of the case and render its verdict with fairness and impartiality. We have a judiciary system enabling us to bring to justice the criminal who willfully flouts the customs of society. Inadequate as this system may be it is considerably better than the lack of control existing in industry.

Practically all of our citizens are divided into two classes: those who employ and those who are employed. Since anything that affects industry affects our entire population would it not be sensible to set up a governing body to which an appeal could be made by either party before damage is actually done? We believe that America needs this type of legislation; in fact, that America must evolve some means of adjustment of this widespread social problem if she wishes to preserve that essential element of Americanism—Justice. R. F. C.

MERIT VERSUS SPOILS SYSTEM

President Roosevelt Tuesday undertook a realignment of federal machinery which, if approved by Congress will spell the doom of the "spoils system," a feature of political life since the days of Andrew Jackson. This realignment will place government officeholders on a merit system.

Andrew Jackson's idea that "To the victors belong the spoils" constituted a familiar axiom in American political life for over a century. On this basis men were appointed to political jobs because of party affiliations or because of the well-known "pull." In numerous instances the men appointed had absolutely no experience in the work which they were expected to do. Such a system manifestly led to inefficiency and wastefulness in government.

The "spoils system" has been gradually moving out of politics. The President moved merely to speed the job and to finish the work. Through the years, more and more government employees had been placed under the civil service rules and examinations.

The President's five-point plan does not stop here, however. He urges a complete reorganization of federal machinery and realignment of certain bureaus or departments which heretofore have functioned independently into twelve major departments of the government instead of the existing ten.

His program calls for the prevention of duplication of functions by many existing bureaus. It can be readily seen that one combination should easily save a substantial part of the estimated \$30,000,000 which the President thinks could be cut out of government spending by the shake-up. This combination includes the law enforcing groups of the government. At present the Treasury Department, the Post-office Department, and the Justice Department maintain their own separate agents and law enforcement machinery. The new scheme of organization would place these several agencies in the Department of Justice where they rightfully belong. Other duplications, probably of just as major a nature would be cut out by the five-point plan.

The President's plan is so far-reaching and widespread that it staggered the imagination of Senators and Representatives when first they heard of it, and no wonder! It practically remakes governmental machinery. Existing cogs and ratchets would be so thoroughly changed and swapped about that the new plans might readily be called a new model in the federal government.

President Roosevelt also wishes it to become known that national government has become so intricate that it is impossible for any one man, though he be Chief Executive, to understand all the problems which come to his attention. Therefore he asks for six executives to assist him in obtaining and digesting necessary information.

The far-reaching reforms planned by the President may take time, and hitches may develop when the time comes to put them into effect. However, the idea itself is good, and if it functions properly, it may well spell the beginning of a new era in American Government.

College Comments

THE NEW EDITOR

To replace a staff whose seniors are wearied by four years of journalistic endeavor, whose efforts have perhaps sunk into the inevitable rut, the student body will tomorrow elect a junior to take over editorial duties beginning with the issue of January 25, two weeks from today.

It has long been shop talk among nominees for the job that nobody wins a Blue Stocking election. The winner takes over the toughest proposition in school; the loser sorrows for a day or so and then rejoices in continued freedom. Certainly, if a measurement of the amount of work connected with running a college paper is taken into consideration, the man who wins tomorrow's election will be the loser. Perhaps he will not realize it until he tries to assemble material for his first issue during the week when staff members are more worried about exam failures than dead-lines. But, sooner or later, he will come to the realization that his is almost a full-time job.

To cheer his heart on publication nights, when he has watched the clock with awe and the presses with frenzy, wondering which will win the race, he will have those who will tap him on the shoulder at supper to demand apology for slights and supposed slights. He'll be unable to taste the flavor of Judd Hall's grits for worrying over how in the devil he happened to say in a headline that Smith was elected football captain when the story said Jones. If he tries to start things moving and make what he considers a few needed reforms, he will batter his head against the stone wall of campus politics, against the "so what" attitude.

If he tries to be funny, readers will scoff; if he tries to be serious, readers will stand and sing two verses of some selected hymn over the remains of his editorial page. And when it's all simmered down, when the pages are coming off the press with twenty minutes to spare, when he can find only three things about which the faculty could kick and four about which fraternities might squawk and students claim slander—when he's gotten this far he'll realize that it doesn't matter so much after all, that three per cent of the student body will read his editorials, that two per cent will disagree and the remaining one per cent won't care either way.

But he'll have a lot of fun. He'll learn what men are likely to do when they are angry, how they'll act when they have a guilty conscience, or what they'll do when they're too lazy to work. Yes, he'll learn a lot. We believe he'll learn more than he has learned in four years of memorizing theories and names of generals.—Presbyterian College of S. C.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

What a game. . . . What a game and I'm sure that the team has no apologies to make. They were the best ever, and by the way. . . . What did "Mac" say to that Duquesne fellow?

Is the rumor so that Bill Bridges is actually married? He has been seen frequently with a young lady whose last name is Bridges, and she isn't his sister or other relation. We think that it's true. . . . What about Georgia?

Here's a bouquet of the best smelling and most manish flowers to Arnold Peterson for the splendid work he has done to improve the beauty of the campus. Have you noticed "Ag Hill"?

One of the most distinguished visitors to Edwards & Broughton Company last night was "Reggie" accompanied by her press agent, none other than Johnnie Bing.

A State College lad was recently apprehended for stealing a lantern which had been handed to him by an intoxicated Carolina stude. He was quickly cleared of his act, but suffered severe embarrassment.

"Fats" Stephenson appeared at the Vogue Shop in quest of a suit, says "Fats." "Mr. Johnson I'd like to see a suit that would fit me." Says Johnson, "I would, too, but we don't handle circus tents."

I wonder if some of our State collegians are getting a salary from Boon Isley. From their presence every afternoon it appears that they might be receiving some sort of pecuniary reward.

I am also wondering if the time has come when everybody is in love. If the weather is any sign, we are certainly experiencing "June in January."

FRESHMAN YMCA GROUP HEARS HARRELSON TALK

The Freshman "Y" Council meeting in the YMCA Wednesday night for their regularly weekly meeting heard Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration speak on "Clean Speech."

Dean Harrelson told the freshmen the value in mastering the English language, and the needlessness of profanity. He stated that clean speech is an essential part of character building. Shelby stepped out in State by having Jack Price elected president of the Freshman "Y" Council. E. Koella, Jr. of Rockford, Tenn., was elected vice president and Edward Withrow of Wheeling, West Virginia, is now secretary and treasurer.

An announcement was made at the meeting that the Meredith College Athletic Association would give another party honoring Meredith and State freshmen, Saturday night, January 23.

Payne is Elected Style Show Head

(Continued from page one) The show will be dyed by the students with the equipment in the Textile School.

Foremen
At the same time the superintendent of the show was elected, the following students were selected to aid in carrying out the work of the show: E. W. Blackwood, foreman of yarn manufacturing with C. J. Squires as assistant foreman; E. S. Horney, foreman of dyeing with J. E. Spainhour as his assistant; J. A. Boland, foreman of designing and Blaire Sigmon as assistant; N. M. Dairymple, foreman of weaving with T. M. Tyner as assistant; C. E. Johnson, foreman of knitting with Roy E. Dixon as assistant.

Returns to Home
State students will be sorry to hear that Martha Smith, State graduate in the class of 1936, has been forced to leave the University of Michigan and return home because of serious illness. She was an honor student here and had received a scholarship from the American Chemical Society to pursue her studies in chemistry at Ann Arbor.

PALACE 20c 25c
TODAY SATURDAY
STUT BENNY
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"
With Florence Rice - Paul Kelly
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Glenda Farrell - Barton MacLane in
"SMART BLONDE"
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
ED LOWE - ELISSA LANDI in
"MAD HOLIDAY"
With TED HEALY - KASU FITTS

STROP TAXI
— 25c A TRIP —
IN CITY LIMITS 1 OR 4
Day and Night Service—
Each Stop is a Full Trip
Reasonable Rates for Out of
Town Trips
ALWAYS READY
— Phone —
3800 3100

LISTENING IN

By JOE MICHAEL

In any field, the year's end is time for a backward glance and a look into the future. The field of radio broadcasting was no exception several weeks ago as it tallied its accomplishments for 1936 and labeled the year as the most momentous one in its brief history. From every side, radio considered 1936 successful in the number of new stations joined to large networks, in the number of broadcasting hours, and talent appearances, in fan mail, in the hours of foreign broadcasts over networks, and in the amount of money earned.

The high lights in foreign broadcasts were the accession of a king and the abdication of a king, the maiden crossing of the dirigible Hindenburg and the liners Queen Mary and Normandie the military campaign in Ethiopia and the revolution in Spain, the Olympic games in Berlin and President Roosevelt's tour in South America. The American presidential conventions, campaigns, and elections, were the national high spots.

In the technical field, developments in television, ultra-short-wave, and the progress made with the micro-wave transmitter (a tiny, self-controlled unit weighing only a few pounds enables broadcasts from a spot which has no wires or power facilities) were outstanding.

Other highlights. . . . NBC added 25 stations making a total of 110, their fan mail increased two million fan letters making a total of five and a half million for the year. . . . Outstanding music broadcast by CBS increased total was 33 per cent more than the preceding year. . . . The first real treat to NBC and CBS has been the Mutual Broadcasting Network, who started coast to coast hookups December 29 with 30 stations. Some very good programs originate in their studios.

STATIC—The best loved Christmas carols are Silent Night and Adepte Fidelis according to NBC polls. . . . Ben Bernie smokes a cigar during his broadcast. Recently he tired of having his cigars give out before the conclusion of a broadcast so what did the ol' maestro do but have longer cigars made to order. . . . Which reminds me Ben and Walter Winchell are in Hollywood preparing to make "Wake up and Live."

Maybe your Dad remembers
(WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG)

Make Your HEADQUARTERS HERE FOR
Drinks
Smokes
Candies
Stationery
Supplies
CALL US FOR THOSE LATE EVENING EATS
Fast Delivery Service 'Til 12 o'clock at Nite
COLLEGE SODA SHOP
790 - Phone - 791

AS small boys, many fathers now living knew the telephone only as a little used curiosity. It grew into today's constantly used necessity largely because the Bell System never ceased looking for the new and better way. It stayed young in its thinking. Young ideas developed "conference service", enabling several nearby or widely separated persons to talk on one telephone connection. Young ideas steadily made long distance service better, quicker, yet cheaper. Young ideas are at work day and night to make sure America continues to get more and better service for its telephone dollar.

Why not call Mother or Dad tonight?
Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

NEXT TIME, DUMPLING, BRING THE FORD V-8!

SANDERS MOTOR CO.
Phone 405
Corner of Blount and Davie Sts.

Terrors Defeated by Duquesne, 53-33, For Season's First Loss

Fouls Feature Fierce Fight Between State and Duquesne

Numerous Penalties Called on Each Team by Officials Knight and Hackney

By CLARENCE GALE Fouls, fouls, and more fouls featured the scrap between the cagers of State and Duquesne last night...

Duquesne, which boasted a team averaging in height over six feet, displayed one of the fastest passing games seen in Frank Thompson gym...

It was in the second half that the Dukers really displayed their power and ran up the score that they did. The half ended with the count 25-23...

At the start of the second half the Pittsburgh team got "hot" and began a passing attack that increased their lead and continued to increase it as the game progressed.

Fouls Numerous Time and again the game was stopped because of fouls called on one or the other of the two teams...

Two technical fouls called on the Dukers brought their final total up to 17. The first of these technicals was called on Coach Charles Davies...

A crowd estimated at 3,000 saw the game.

Box score for the basketball game between State and Duquesne. Lists player names and statistics.

Officials—Hackney (UNC) and Knight (Durham Y).

Captains Win Over South Carolina Captain Neil Dalrymple and P. G. Hill took top honors as State defeated South Carolina, 40-36, last Friday night.

Dalrymple was tops with floor work and defensive play, while Hill seemed to always be exactly at the necessary spot.

The battle was nip and tuck all the way. The Terrors scored first, but the Gamecocks soon tied it.

The box: South Carolina 30, State 21. Crawford, f. 2, Simpson, f. 3, Taylor, f. 1, Lipscomb, c. 1, Lyons, f. 1, Hutto, lg. 2.

Techs Trounce Clemson State's cagers put on a scoring spree last Monday night and trounced Clemson, 54-29, to take their third Southern Conference win in as many starts.

Clemson jumped into the lead in the first minute and counted three points before Sermon's Red Terrors could get going.

It was only after eleven minutes of play had elapsed and the score was 18-3 in favor of State that Clemson could count again.

The second half was but a repetition of the first, with the Terrors almost doubling the count.

With the entire team working together as smoothly as it did in the tilt.

FREE! Free Singe with Every Haircut at 35c. Good for Dry and Splitting Hair. COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP At the Court

SPORTS GLIMPSES By CLARENCE GALE

Seems to me that Doc Sermon really "has something there." At the beginning of the year I was kinda worried...

Members of that team kinda bring back a few memories of other basketball stars around here. Little Hill, he's the kid who seems to be everywhere...

Many was the time that Rex yelled and talked to his opponent so that the player became so confused that he was literally talked out of the ball.

That's like killing all dogs because you were once bitten by one, or doing away with all alumni just because a few of them are charter members of Alpha Sig.

It would be hard to name individual stars. The box: Y. C. State 14, S. C. State 8.

Win Over Deacs Opening their 1937 Big Five basketball season with a hard fought battle, State defeated Wake Forest, 49 to 31...

The Terrors, trailing 21-17 at the half ran their count to 27 before yielding a point in the second half...

STATE AGAIN TODAY AND SUNDAY. Robert Taylor - Greta Garbo in "CAMILLE". MONDAY AND TUESDAY Maxwell Anderson's "WINTERSET" with BURGESS MEBRETH AND MARGO. BEGINNING WEDNESDAY Clark Gable - Joan Crawford in "LOVE ON THE RUN"

MATMEN TO OPEN IN MEET AT VMI

Prospects for Championship Team Appear Bright as Seven Lettermen Return

Grappling fans who have been waiting anxiously for the opening of the wrestling season will have their eyes focused on the outcome of the State-VMI match to be held tomorrow at Lexington, Va.

The match will mark the first bout of a Mathewson-coached team. Clark Mathewson, Carolina captain in '34, replaced Dave Morrah as varsity mentor...

According to Mathewson the team is in excellent shape and will give the adepts a run for their money. He says that the team could stand more heavyweights and 118 pound men...

The tentative lineup for the VMI match is as follows: 118 lbs.—Bell. 125 lbs.—Bridges.

MEET TOMORROW at W&M WILL OPEN SWIM SEASON Possibility That Whitton Will Swim Adds to Chances of State Tanksters

State's varsity swimming team will leave Saturday for their meet with William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., which will open their schedule.

Because of injuries received in an automobile accident during the holidays, Captain Ned Whitton, dash 131 lbs., Davis or Hein, dash 154 lbs.—Shimer.

MONOGRAM ORGANIZATION INITIATES TEN NEW MEN A new feature was inaugurated into the Monogram Club initiation when the athletic group inducted ten new members Monday.

Following their admittance to the club, the members were given a talk by Professor W. N. Hicks. This was the first time that it had been done, and marked a change in the trend of initiations.

basketball during the remainder of the contest they failed to break the Tech's lead. The box: STATE 31, WAKE FOREST 17.

WAKE FOREST The box: STATE 31, WAKE FOREST 17. Walker, f. 1, Carter, rf. 1, Young, lf. 0, Morris, c. 0, Munroy, rg. 2, Fuller, lg. 1, Apple, lg. 1, Barnes, lf. 0.

WAKE FOREST The box: STATE 31, WAKE FOREST 17. Score at half: Wake Forest 21, State 17. Non-scoring subs: State—York, H., Jones, c. Wake Forest—Chappell, H., Officials: Hackney and Knight.

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NEW SPRING WOOLENS ARRIVING DAILY. Come in now and let us make your New Suit. HUNECUTT, Inc. "COLLEGE OUTFITTERS"

'MURAL MUSINGS' By GEORGE BETHELL

Basketball took the spotlight in intramurals this week with two fraternity games and two dormitory games being played.

was high scorer for the Pikas when they defeated the Lambda Chi's, 25-7. Mauney, with 10 points, was the high scorer for the Sigma Nu's when they defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's, 19-6.

2d 7th came out on top in their game with 2d 1911 with a score of 24-14. Mauney was the score when 3d Southlicked 6th Dorm. Ross scored 8 points for South.

Arrangements for basketball practice can be made at the office of the intramural director. Teams may practice after the intramural games, Sunday afternoons, and at night between seven and eight when the freshmen are not practicing.

Intramural handball starts on January 18. The first game is on that night between the Sigma Pi's and the Delta Sig's. These handball games will start at eight o'clock.

There will be a mass meeting of all soccer players held in the YMCA Wednesday night at 7:30. It will be advantageous for every-one interested to be there.

As everyone knows, the Interfraternity Council takes care of getting the cup for the fraternity team which has the largest point total for the twelve sports engaged in during the year.

Following their admittance to the club, the members were given a talk by Professor W. N. Hicks. This was the first time that it had been done, and marked a change in the trend of initiations.

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RING TEAM LOSES IN INITIAL MATCH

Penland Wins in 135 Division for Only State Score in Match With Cardinals

The State College leather pushers' journey to Washington last Saturday, was an unpleasant one, for they met a tartar in Catholic University and lost the match by a 7 to 1 count.

The bouts were lively from start to finish and were featured by frequent knockouts and plenty of action. The highlight as far as State was concerned came in the match between Glenn Penland and Martinez.

The summary of the match: 115 lbs.—Bernstein (CU) won technical knockout over Del Pico. 125 lbs.—Guinan (CU) won technical knockout over Ruidisill.

135 lbs.—Penland (State) won decision over Martinez. 145 lbs.—Mix (CU) outpointed Sorrell.

155 lbs.—Bunsu (CU) won technical knockout over Browning. 165 lbs.—Greco (CU) won decision over Miller.

175 lbs.—Dunne (CU) won technical knockout over Howerton. Heavyweight—Katalinas (CU) won technical knockout over Helms.

TECHLETS WIN AND LOSE IN WEEK'S ENGAGEMENTS State's Techlets suffered a 4-6-31 defeat at the hands of the Wake Forest Baby Deacons in a game that was a prelude to the meeting of the varsity quint last Wednesday night.

State used eight players in the tilt. Wake Forest used thirteen. Frosh Win First The State frosh basketballers won their schedule-opener with the Resettlement club of the Raleigh YMCA League, 40-32, in a game that was a preliminary to the varsity tilt with Clemson last Monday night.

It was a close battle with the frosh having only an advantage in a bit of teamwork with which to lick the local team.

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Dependable

Glenn Penland was the only State fighter to win a bout the other night when the Tech ring team met Catholic U in Washington. Penland has been a dependable boxer all along, in most cases coming through with a win when it was needed.



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BOXERS TO MEET PAIR OF S. C. FOES

Techs Will Meet South Carolina Here Tomorrow Night and Clemson Here Thursday

The State College mittmen will play host to two South Carolina teams within the next week, as they meet South Carolina here tomorrow night at eight o'clock and then square off with Clemson on Thursday.

The South Carolina match, originally scheduled to be fought in Columbia, S. C., was moved here to Raleigh due to a misunderstanding in the contracts. The South Carolina team is a powerful one, having given Duke a tough battle before going down, 6 to 2. Last year State took the Birds measure by a 5 to 3 count.

The team survived the Catholic University match in fair shape and none of the men were seriously injured. The return of Captain Bull Regdon this week will strengthen the team as well as add much color to the match as a whole.

According to Peele Johnson, his men were in no condition, last Saturday, for an inter-collegiate match, and it was mainly because of this, that they made such a poor showing.

The State ring team will meet their second South Carolina foes of the week, when they tussle with Clemson Thursday night in another attraction. The Tigers won over State 7 to 1 last year.

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The Vogue Shop For Men. Vogue Smashes Through With a Mighty Sale of MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Entire Stock. SUITS AND OVERCOATS. That formerly sold up to \$35.00 ON SALE AT (Three Groups) \$16.60 - \$19.90 \$23.30. Come Early! Buy One or Two at These Low Prices!

Hudson-Belk Co. TOPCOAT REDUCTION FROM 16.50 TO \$14.95. All Other Priced Coats Also Reduced. 100 SUITS. Which Originally Sold for As Much As 19.95 \$7.95. Single and Double Breasted Models Plain and Sport Back.

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HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON. music and rhythm. Chesterfield.

HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA FEATURING KAY THOMPSON AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS. They Satisfy. EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P. M., E. S. T. ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS.

AS WE SEE IT
By
JOHNNIE BING

Far out on the Pacific coast, grim stark tragedy stares a family full in the face, and howls fendishly. To the Mattsons the word "kidnaper" spells all the horror and grief that it is possible for the human mind to conceive and stand up under. No doubt they have asked themselves and those around them countless times why this had to happen to them, why death in its most horrible and heart-rending form, had to visit their home, tearing asunder all the happiness they knew. Questions that can't help but to spring into their minds, the result of something that will haunt and eat into their very souls like a cancer for the rest of their lives.

Youth is often prone to be more cold-blooded and "hard-hearted" than our elders, but to me, nothing under the sun could be more ghastly. We who go through such tragedies second-handly, have no idea of the suspense and agony that comes of trying to contact the "child-snatcher," arrange the amount of ransom to be paid, and how it is to be paid. Dreading every phone-call, yet leaping hopefully to pick up the instrument every time it's shrill peals leap through the brooding silence like a flash of lightning across a blackened summer sky. Fearing the worst, yet hoping against hope that some divine providence will break a modern miracle in the safe return of that cheerful little lad whose sunny smile brought many a happy glow of pride to his parents. Begging for reassurance that the lad was still alive from the kidnaper, and then—the pain that is as agonizing as salt in a raw wound. That unemotional announcement that his body has been found.

Many descriptions have been written of the "last smile" that the condemned walks on his way to the death chamber, but that is as mild as a summer afternoon's stroll when compared with the fifty-mile ride of Dr. Mattson from Tacoma to Everett, to view the battered, blood-stained and frozen little body that had been, only just a short while ago, the lovable little chap that was his younger son. I think that I can see him, even as I sit here writing this. His hands clasped so tightly that they are numb and bloodless; eyes glazed with mental pain; only confusion where before had been the brilliant mind of a doctor; undergoing this cold wild ride only in the hopes that there had been a mistake, a grisly error. Rational reasoning telling him that it was true; irrational hope urging him that it couldn't be; hysterical prayers to the All-Highest, begging for strength and reassurance; the apathy that comes with a tortured brain; the leaden weight around the heart.

All a part of the picture that isn't revealed by that terse announcement that the body of the kidnaped child has been found.

Death by hanging or electrocution isn't enough for the perpetrator of such a crime. Indeed, all the torturous agencies of death employed by the Spanish Inquisition wouldn't be punishment enough to atone for the agonies suffered by that lad's family. Perhaps the best punishment available would be the Chinese "Death of a Thousand Cuts," with a full week between each cut, and salt rubbed in the open wound daily.

No, the "eye for an eye" theory couldn't, in a millennium, equalize the pain known by the Mattsons. That is something that can't be forgotten or softened. Nothing can be done at all but sympathize with the bereaved family, and wonder whither we, as a civilized nation, are drifting. Far better a physical downfall, as with Pompeii, than a mental and social disintegration that comes as an aftermath of rampant crime.

Announcements

All freshmen in agricultural education and mechanical arts are requested to meet in room 15, Holiday Hall at 12:00 o'clock, Tuesday, January 19.

William McGehee, Instructor,
Psychology Department.

Some excellent books have been placed in the Cabinet Room of the State College YMCA and the room will be kept open so that any student who wishes may go there and read. The books are on religion, economics, and kindred subjects, and will furnish an excellent basis for thoughtful meditation.

Jack Gaw,
President of the YMCA.

There will be a meeting of the Southern Engineer business staff Monday night at 6:30. It is imperative that every member be there.

F. E. Mask, Business Manager.

Students that have not called for the photographs they ordered from the Agromeck proofs are requested to come by the office of the Business Manager and get them within the next week. Any student desiring enlargements made may give their orders at the same place.

George Ashby,
Business Manager Agromeck.

Program Week January 17-23
WAKE THEATRE
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Ginger Rogers - Fred Astaire in
"SWING TIME"
WEDNESDAY
Kay Francis - George Brent in
"The Goose and the Gander"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Frederic March - Warner Baxter in
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"
SATURDAY
Sponsor Tracy - Virginia Bruce in
"THE MURDER MAN"

AMOUNT EARNED
REACHES \$18,000

Self-help Students Receive \$11,409 From NYA, \$7,300 from College Funds

That the NYA has been of great service to the needy students at State College is evidenced by a report submitted by R. L. Stallings, Secretary of the Self-Help Bureau in charge of the distribution of government funds to needy students on the campus.

In the first term of this school year, 262 students were employed in various occupations on the campus, the undergraduates receiving \$11,168.63, and three graduate students receiving \$241.40. The average wage received by the undergraduate students was \$15.32 per month.

College Fund
Student earnings under college funds totaled \$7,300 for the term making a total of \$18,710.03 that the students have received in wages in the three month period.

Since the day of registration for the winter term, 249 students have received employment. The government allotment for this term is \$11,070. This is based on the student enrollment in 1934.

Students helped in beautifying the campus, worked in laboratories as assistants, conducted coaching classes, worked as typists and bookkeepers, and a few are employed in research work.

Many students benefit greatly by the work offered and are able, with this financial assistance, to carry on their education, a thing which would otherwise be impossible.

Hartley Receives Degree
Lodwick C. Hartley, assistant professor of English at State College will be awarded his Ph.D. at the next convocation of the Princeton University trustees in March.

This is Professor Hartley's eighth year in connection with N. C. State. Prior to this, he taught for one year at a Columbia, S. C. senior high school. Professor Hartley's other degrees consist of a B.A. from Furman University in 1927 and an M.A. from Columbia University in 1928.

At The Theatres

STATE

Reuniting the popular threesome of the highly successful "Dancing Lady," Franchot Tone appears with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love on the Run," coming to the State Theater Wednesday for 4 days. As Barney Pells, Gable's newspaperman buddy, who is always a lap behind his colleague on the biggest story of the year. Tone fills an outstanding comedy role.

A Mickey Mouse Cartoon and a News are the added subjects.

PALACE

Ten husky football heroes from USC and UCLA were given their chance to show how much summer training they've done when they were called on to carry the Chinese dragon for sequences in the mystery thriller, "Mad Holiday," showing at the Palace Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

The dragon, originally used in Garbo's "The Painted Veil," once required nineteen huskies to carry its entire length.

CAPITOL

Thursday, matinee and night, the Capitol Theater will present another of its big time stage shows, the show this time being SUNDAY VANITIES with a cast of 20 stars. This show has everything that goes into the making of a first class revue. There are girls, lots of them, and each and every one is a star in her own right. They are beautiful and gorgeously costumed.

Then there are comedians who will make you laugh until your sides ache. This gay revue is to be seen on the stage at 8:30, 7:00 and 9:10.

Ross Alexander is to be seen on the screen in "Here Comes Carter" which is top-notch picture. Selected short subjects round out a most excellent program.

LOST - Male Scotty dog. Answers name of "Sandy." Reward offered for its return if the finder will call 8891-J.

FORESTERS ELECT HEADS; THEN ROLL CIGARETTES

Wheeler Wins Election for President; Easterling, Contest in Cigarette Rolling

Student foresters combined business with pleasure last night when they elected officers, then competed against each other in a cigarette rolling contest.

Under the heading of new business, the club elected R. H. Wheeler to serve as president; E. W. Ryder, vice president; M. B. Watts, secretary; Joe Frye, treasurer; Phil Griffith, program chairman; and Roy Eaker, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the election, the Forestry Club members competed in rolling

cigarettes with President Wheeler and Professor G. K. Slocum acting as judges. The prize, a one-pound tin of pipe tobacco, was won by C. A. Easterling who rolled eight cigarettes in two and a half minutes.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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