

The Technician

Over 2,000 Students
Read The Technician

Patronize The
Technician Advertiser

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XVII, No. 15

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 22, 1937

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

TENTATIVE NAMES GIVEN TO STREETS BY BLUE KEY MEN

Leadership Organization Submits
List of Names for College
Streets to Administration

REQUEST FACULTY GROUP
TO APPROVE OR REJECT

Faculty Council Passes Petition on
to Buildings and Grounds Com-
mittee; Blue Key Project In-
cludes Also Plans for Purchase
and Erection of Suitable Mark-
ers; Propose College Drive as
Name for Street Running in
Front of Holiday Hall

Seeking to correct a long lamented
defect on the campus, Blue Key, campus
national honorary organization through
its president Clarence Gale, presented
a resolution to the Faculty Council
who in turn referred it to the buildings
and grounds committee, petitioning
that the college avenues be given
specific names.

The Faculty Council in its meeting
last Tuesday night did not vote on the
petition, but passed it on to the build-
ings and grounds committee, who by
a recent college rule, must approve all
improvements made on the campus. The
final decision of the matter, though,
will probably lie in the hands of the Board
of Trustees of the Greater University
of North Carolina when they meet here
on the last of the month. The buildings
and grounds committee is headed by
Professor M. E. Gardner of the horticulture
department of the college.

Blue Key
The project of naming the streets
of the college was brought up before
Blue Key last term, and since then a
committee of juniors appointed by
President Gale has been investigating
the possibilities. The committee which
has worked on the project for Blue
Key is composed of: Pete Bronson,
chairman, Hal Overman, and J. C.
Frynk.

The idea of naming the streets of
the college is not new as it was started
as a joint project of Tau Beta Pi and
Pine Burr in the Spring of 1935, but
owing to the fact that it was such a
short time until the end of school, the
project did not gain much impetus, and
died before the following year. Blue
Key looked up the matter again at
that time before they made any de-
cisions as to the names they wished to
attach to the streets.

Signs in Future
Blue Key has also been working on
the possibility of putting markers with
the names on the corners of the streets,
but this project has been held up pending
the action of the college powers
that be on the matter of names. It is
planned to have the name plates
enameled in the ceramic department,
and it is still doubtful, as to who will
furnish the labor; but when the resolu-
tion has been passed or rejected by
the college authorities, the matter will
be cleared up as speedily as possible.
In submitting the matter to the
Faculty Council, the honor organiza-
tion stated that it desired the council
to act on the matter, approving, or
changing the names as the members
see fit.

Names Submitted
The names suggested by Blue Key
with notations follow:
College Drive—runs from the main
gate at Hillsboro Street, past the D. H.
Hill Library, across the bridge and
down past Seventh Dormitory. Mem-
orial Lane—Branching off of College
Drive, running between the Memorial
Tower and Holladay Hall. Holladay
Street runs in front of Holladay Hall,
front of the Infirmary where it joins
College Drive. Watauga Drive—runs
from Hillsboro Street, past Primrose
Hall, past Pullen Hall, past Peele Hall,
past Watauga Dormitory, to where it
joins College Drive. Tompkins Road
branches off Watauga Drive, runs
between Pullen Hall and Primrose
Hall, past the back of the Textile Build-
ing and Winston Hall, to where it joins
1911 Drive. Quadrangle Drive—meets
Tompkins Road perpendicularly, runs
past the rear of Pullen Hall, past the
front of the Dining Hall, past the front
of the YMCA, and on into the Fresh-
man Residence. (Name Drive) James
Hillsboro Street perpendicularly, runs
past 1911 Dormitory, between the Civil
Engineering Building and the Shops
and meets Stadium Boulevard perpen-
dicularly. Stadium Boulevard—runs from
the south side of Watauga Dormitory, be-
tween the YMCA and the Dining Hall,
on past the Shops, the Civil and Elec-
trical Engineering Buildings, and on
past the Zoology Building. Dunn Ave-
nue—runs from College Drive, between
Sixth Dormitory and the railroad, South
Dormitory and the railroad, down to
the Field House. (Name Drive) Thomas
Leonidas Dunn, a prominent athlete of
1910. (Deceased.) Thompson Avenue
(Please turn to page four)

Washington Correspondent Gives Waterlogged Account

Washington, D. C.
January 20, 1937.

Editor, THE TECHNICIAN,
N. C. State College,
Raleigh, N. C.
Dear Hall:
Well, here I am in the Capital City,
but I can't figure out why. So far, all
I've seen is rain, rain, and rain. Boy,
it sure is wet here, and I ain't talking
about lack of prohibition, either. Just
between you and me and that puddle
of water that used to be Pennsylvania
Avenue, I better take another dram
of this cough medicine I got from Miss
Mays before I left.

Ah, that's better. Now, to get on
with what I'm trying to say. I don't
know whether you know it or not, but
the railroad up here is built on a cause-
way, with nothing but water on both
sides. When we get here, I went out
front to get a cab, but who do you see
but a flock of gondoliers imported
from Venice and Central Park, all sing-
ing, "Pennies From Heaven." All well,
we floated down toward the hotel dis-
trict, but the stands, built for the peo-
ple to sit on when the prez comes
down the street, had drifted down to
Lincoln Memorial, and the pigeons
were using them for steps to get on
top. Ever see a waterlogged pigeon?

So, they got the fraternity stagger
beat all hollow!

About ten o'clock, I wandered in my
waders up to the Capitol Plaza to get
within five miles of the big don'ts
they're getting ready to pull off. They
had brought in a lot of lily-pads and
logs and nothing but frogs and ducks
were sitting there. I knew I was sick
(?), but I didn't know I was that bad
off. I was standing there muttering
incoherently when one of them unfold-
ed and stood up. It was a man!
I swelled all that with some medi-
cine, but when instead of a parade, I
saw Army transports carrying the
West Pointers, and destroyers manned
by midshipmen, I could stand it no
more. I beat it back to the hostelry
where the fog made me know I was
in dash old Lunnon, and the bells ring-
ing in my ears were the chimes of
Westminster Abbey. I couldn't help
but adopt an English accent with the
bell-hop calling me "gunner" and ask-
ing me to step into the "lift." That's
what hallucinations will do for you!
This weather is getting darned serious.
We're liable to be invaded any minute
(here come those little men now! As
skirmishers, deploy!).
Well, I got to sign off now and go
to bed. (Please turn to page four)

Tabulation Shows Record As Total of 1,770 Enroll

Registrar Releases Final Compos-
ite Figures on Number of
Students Registered Here

ENGINEERS AGAIN LEAD
IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

44 Register for Graduate Work
While Four Seek Professional
Degrees This Term

Breaking all previous records for
enrollment in the winter term with a
total number of 1,770 students, State
fell only a few students short of the
total registration for the year 1935-36,
while the number of individual stu-
dents for both terms reached the 2,900
mark.
Only 220 students failed to register
for the winter term that were enrolled
for the fall term, while 61 students
registered this term for the first time.
Of the 220 students who failed to re-
turn to school only 81 were eliminated
because of the new scholarship ruling;
the remaining 139 did not return for
financial or other reasons.

Total Enrollment
The total enrollment for the winter
term reveals a Freshman Class of 696,
a Sophomore Class of 420, a Junior
Class of 379, a Senior Class of 225, with
in addition of 44 graduate students
and two special students. There are
also four students enrolled for profes-
sional degrees.
Of the five schools, the School of
Engineering is numerically the largest
with 740 students, and among the
thirty-two individual courses, the tex-
tile manufacturing course ranked high-
est with a total of 199. Following are
the School of Engineering in the order of
their numerical rank are: the School
of Agriculture with 467 students; the
School of Textiles with 327 students;
the School of Education with 168 stu-
dents; the School of Science and Busi-
ness with 63 students.

Among the individual courses of-
fered in the School of Science and Busi-
ness, industrial chemistry and physics
had only one student each.
Registration by Schools
Following is the registration by
schools—School of Agriculture: 198
freshmen, 119 sophomores, 88 juniors,
45 seniors and 27 graduates; School
of Education: 48 freshmen, 39 sopho-
mores, 45 juniors, 29 seniors and 7
graduates; School of Engineering: 338
freshmen, 176 sophomores, 139 juniors,
82 seniors, 3 graduates and 2 special
students; School of Science and Busi-
ness: no freshmen, 11 sophomores, 25
juniors, 23 seniors and 4 graduates;
School of Textiles: 112 freshmen, 84
sophomores, 82 juniors, 46 seniors and
3 graduate students.

HICKS AND TUCKER SPEAK
AT FRATERNITY BANQUET

The history of their organization was
reviewed by Professor W. N. Hicks
before Phi Eta Sigma men at a banquet
last Friday night of the freshman
scholastic fraternity. Professor Hicks
is a charter member of the State Col-
lege Phi Eta Sigma chapter.
The banquet was the first of a
monthly series which members of the
organization plan to hold in the future.
Additional speaker on the program was
Bradford Tucker who spoke on "Faith
and Destiny."
Professor Hicks told of the organiza-
tion's founding by Dr. Thomas M. Clark
at the University of Illinois. Hicks
is one of the founders of the State
College Chapter.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, national com-
merce fraternity, will have Y. O.
Parker, Raleigh Real Estate agent,
as its guest speaker at a meeting
Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in
Pullen Hall.
The fraternity annually conducts
a number of open meetings before
such prominent business and
professional men of the city and
community are invited to speak.
The public is invited to hear and
enjoy this meeting, and all mem-
bers of the fraternity are urged to
be present.

FARMERS ATTEND TOBACCO COURSE

More Than 200 Present for Ses-
sions of Short Course Con-
ducted by State College

The more than 125 farmers enrolled
for the Short Course for Tobacco
Growers at State College, which began
last Monday and ends today, registered
a unanimous vote of interest in such
courses when the question was placed
before them in a questionnaire by Dr.
J. B. Cotner, professor of plant breed-
ing here and chairman of the present
short course. Over 95 per cent stated
that they would attend another if such
were given in the future.

Dr. Cotner stated "that from the
standpoint of the college many more
attended than had been anticipated."
Registration figures and statistics on
those in attendance have not been ac-
curately compiled as yet," Cotner said,
"but between 125 and 150 farmers reg-
istered for the full five day instruction
and many others interested in only
certain phases of the subject were present
when these topics were treated."

Good Representation
Practically every county in the flue-
cured tobacco belt was represented as
well as several of those in the burley
belt in the western part of the state.
The course was intended primarily
for the Eastern growers and publicity
through the press and college news
papers and over the radio was direct-
ed only to that area, since it is by far
the largest tobacco producing region
in this state.

An average of 200 attended the morn-
ing sessions, which were devoted to
lecture discussion and demonstration
in the various fields relating to tobacco
growing. In the afternoon attendance
fell off slightly. These were devoted
to actual practice in grading.
The largest attendance was reached
on Tuesday, when 300 farmers listened
to E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist on
the extension staff and leader of the
production section of the course and
C. E. Gage, W. C. Pinn, and J. B. Hut-
son of the U. S. Department of Agri-
culture discuss respectively production
problems, types, uses, and markets, out-
look, and special tobacco legislation.
The majority of the group was present
at the tobacco hearing at the State
Legislature, Tuesday afternoon.
The group was so large at the Tues-
day meeting that the lecture was held
in Pullen Hall instead of the YMCA
auditorium as scheduled.

THOUSANDS BRAVE DRENCHING RAINS TO SEE CEREMONY

Spectators Line Washington
Streets to See Parade and
Presidential Inauguration

FOR DEFIES ELEMENTS
ON INAUGURATION DAY

Unexpected Bit of Drama Takes
Place as Hughes Administers
Oath of Office; President's Voice
is Firm and Deliberate in In-
toning Solemn Phrases; Roose-
velt Offers Help for Those Who
Need It and Continued Aid for
the Little Man

By JOHNNIE BING
Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—With
cold rain lashing his face, Franklin
Delano Roosevelt today promised to
"carry on" for the benefit of the little
man, a few minutes after he had taken
the solemn oath of the presidency for
the second time.

While thousands of rain-soaked and
bone-chilled spectators crowded the
Capitol Plaza, seeking protection from
the driving rain that had pelted Wash-
ington ceaselessly since Tuesday night,
the outgoing and incoming President
took the solemn oath, with left hand
on the opened pages of his family Bible
and right hand raised, from Chief Jus-
tice Hughes.

Senior Class

There will be a meeting of the
Senior Class Thursday, January 28,
in the YMCA auditorium at 12:00
o'clock noon, President Mario Co-
melli announced today.
All seniors are urged to be present
at this meeting to vote on mat-
ters which will be of utmost im-
portance to all members of the class.
The meeting will be of short dura-
tion during which time much im-
portant business will be presented
to the class for thorough discus-
sion.

HONORARY GROUPS WILL GIVE MONEY

Pine Burr, Golden Chain, Blue Key
to Give \$75 for Clock
Numerals

The placing of the numerals on the
clock faces atop the Memorial Tower
was assured during this past week by
the action of Golden Chain in ex-
pressing its willingness to assume one-third
of the cost; the paying of the other two-
thirds being previously agreed upon
by Pine Burr and Blue Key.

Charles Matthews, president of Pine
Burr, the instigator of the project,
said yesterday that the entire cost of
the figures for the clock face, includ-
ing metal, labor, and the installation
of the numerals on the four faces of
the tower would total \$75. Each or-
ganization has agreed to pay \$25 now
so that the work of putting the num-
bers in place could be done at a low
cost while the scaffolding, being used
on the construction of the tower, is
in place. The cost of the numerals
was not provided for in the WPA grant
to the College for the tower's com-
pletion.

State College Foundry
The cost of the numerals is extreme-
ly low because they were cast by the
State College foundry and the only cost
attached was the actual metal that
went in the castings, also a special die
had to be made so that they could be
fastened to the clock faces.

It is rather odd that the foundry
should cast 60 numerals for the clock
since there are only four clock faces,
but when one stops to consider that all
numbers above and including ten are
composed of two figures he finds out
that the foundry officials did not calcu-
late wrongly as it would seem at the
first glance.

Though the tower will have the
clock faces, date there has been pro-
vided no method for obtaining the
clock to go in the tower. The cost of
the clock has been estimated to be ap-
proximately \$500.
The members of the committee rep-
resenting Pine Burr in contacting the
other organizations are: L. H. Abra-
hams, chairman, R. L. Potat, J. J.
Amoro.
Pine Burr President Matthews said
yesterday that he thought the numeral
project is one of the most valuable
projects that the honorary fraternity
has sponsored this year. Among the
other things that the organization has
done, the most outstanding in the op-
inion of the Founder's Day cele-
bration, which this year was a great
success.

At The Telephone They Sit Waiting For The Zero Hour

By HALL MORRISON
(Editor's Note: Not that we've ever
joined in the nightly Meredith drive,
oh my no! However, we might as well
suspend TECHNICIAN activities from 10
to 10:30 p.m. every night, so heavy re-
quest for the use of our office phone.
So from first hand information,
we write the sad, sad story of student
No. 1001.)

The zero hour approaches. Nervously
about half of State College's student
population sits in front of every avail-
able telephone. Anxiously each con-
sults wrist watch, alarm clock, any
available timepiece. As ten o'clock
approaches many voices start operat-
ing for 9467 or 9469. The nightly drive
to Meredith is on.

Everyone except the two lucky bums
who get their connection through sit
before the telephones and nervously
sweat as they repeatedly try again and
again to reach Charlie's Angel Farm.
In the meanwhile, those two bums
who are keeping the wires sweet with
endearing terms are calling in all their
fraternity brothers, roommates, friends,
or anyone else, so the thousand and
one others who are trying to break
through that maddening "line's busy"
think say so.

Let us focus the spotlight on State
College student No. 1001. He calls

and curses and calls and curses until
at 10:28, he gives a whoop of joy as
the operator finally rings his number.
Someone answers the phone and says
she will get the girl to whom he
wishes to speak. Nervously No. 1001
eyes his wrist watch as he waits for
the familiar voice. At 10:29 1/4 the
one and only finally gets to the phone.

After agreeing that the weather has
been foul since the night before at that
same hour, the two start on the serious
side of life. To student No. 1001's
chagrin, he finds that said one and only
has just been out with someone else.
From the snowy heights to the depths
of dejection! Finally the one and only
is forced to go. Student No. 1001 gets
up from the phone. He is perspiring
freely from every pore. His hands
shake from the nervous tension of the
past half hour.

If you should ask student No. 1001
of his views on the situation, he would
probably say that Sherman's definition
of war is a lukewarm one in compar-
ison with this nightly struggle with tel-
ephone authorities, Meredith authori-
ties, would be Meredith student au-
thorities, and student No. 1 who beats
the rest of the gang to the phone and
gets through to Meredith at 10:00:0025
and talks on and on and on and on
until 10:23.

D. H. Hill's Funeral Held In Charlotte Yesterday

Well Known Alumnus, Son of
State College's Third President,
Dies After Operation

Had Served on Staff of "Textile
Bulletin" for More Than Past
Quarter of a Century

State College lost a loyal alumnus
and a brilliant graduate in the death
Wednesday of Daniel Harvey Hill, Jr.,
associate editor of *The Textile Bulletin*
and *The Southern Knitter*.

The journalist was buried from his
home in Charlotte yesterday morning.
He had been critically ill for the past
week after complications set in from
an appendicitis operation.

Class of '09
Harvey Hill graduated from State
College in the Class of 1909. During
his final year in college, he was editor
of *The Arrow* and was interested
in many other college activities. He
was the son of Dr. D. H. Hill, State
College's third president, and the
grandson of General D. H. Hill, officer
in the Confederate Army during the
Civil War.

Hill was raised in Raleigh, and two
sisters and a brother are still resid-
ents of this city. He had lived in
Charlotte, however, for the past 26
years, going there shortly after taking
a year of graduate work at Princeton
University. For more than 25 years,
he was associated with David Clark of
Charlotte in the publication of *The
Textile Bulletin*.

The textile man was well known
throughout the industry and had con-
tributed many articles on the various
phases of Southern textiles to national
newspapers and journals. For several
years he served as secretary of the
Southern Textile Association and of
the Arkwrights, an organization for
the promotion of research work in the
textile industry.

Hill is survived by Mrs. Hill, and
two children, Harvey and Jocelyn, of
Charlotte, and by three sisters and a
brother: Misses Randolph and Pauline
Hill, Mrs. Max Abernethy of Raleigh,
and Sam Hill of Nashville.

MUSICAL PRESENTATION
GIVEN BY MU BETA PSI
College Honorary Organization
Sponsors Concert by Glee Club
and Orchestra

The State College Glee Club and
Orchestra presented the first of a series
of winter concerts in Pullen Hall last
Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock, to a
small but seemingly appreciative audi-
ence.
Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fra-
ternity, sponsored the concert, and the
organization expects to present other
musical during the year. The officers
of the fraternity did not seem to be
disappointed at the small attendance,
explained by the inclement weather.
Major C. D. Kutschinski, director of
music at State College, said in a state-
ment yesterday, that the orchestra had
accepted an invitation to present a
program in connection with the ban-
quet of the Raleigh chamber of com-
merce at Meredith College next Thurs-
day night. The orchestra is at present
composed of twenty-five players.
Kutschinski said also that the Glee
Club besides planning other concerts
at the college this term was working
on a concert tour for this year.

DEAN REQUESTS ADDED AMOUNTS BE GIVEN STATE

Dr. Frank Graham and Comptrol-
ler Charles Woolen Appeal at
Commission's Hearing

ADDITIONAL \$375,000
ASKED FOR N. C. STATE

Col. Harrelson Reiterates Requests
for Three Items and Asks That
Three be Added; Stresses Need
of College Purchasing New Gen-
erator to Take Care of Power
Requirements; Says Pullen Hall
Must be Repaired in Two or
Three Months to Save Serious
Consequences

Final hearings were held by the
budget commission last night concern-
ing appropriations during the coming
biennium for maintenance and im-
provement of the three units of the
Greater University of North Carolina.
Appearing for the Greater University
were Dr. Frank P. Graham and Charles
T. Woolen, comptroller of the consoli-
dated educational institutions. With
them they carried revised requests for
increases over the amounts which the
budget commission recommended that
the legislature appropriate.

Dr. Graham rose from a sick bed to
attend last night's hearing, much
against the advice of his physician.
The president of the Greater University
has been confined to his home with
a case of influenza for the past two
weeks. For more than an hour he
answered questions of the budget com-
mission.

The budget commission out heavily
into the \$1,294,000 asked by Col. J. W.
Harrelson for permanent improvements
at State College, and the \$411,000
asked for current operating expenses
for each year of the biennium for
which appropriations will be made by
the present legislature.

Col. Harrelson yesterday released a
copy of the request made before the
budget commission at the hearing last
night. The commission had recommended
which were contained in the original
request, but which were refused by
the commission, as well as three ad-
ditional items which were requested
for the first time last night.

Requests made for the first time last
night included \$44,000 for the purchase
and installation of a new generator for
the college power plant, \$15,000 for
repairs to Pullen Hall, and \$21,000 for
an addition to the college infirmary.
Repeated requests were made for
\$30,000 for new barns, an additional
\$225,000 for the construction of a new
chemistry building, and \$45,000 for the
fireproofing of Patterson Hall.

New Generator
Concerning the purchase of a new
generator for the college power plant,
Col. Harrelson's request had the fol-
lowing to say: "A request for a new
generator for the power plant was not
filed when the budget requests were
filed in the fall. At that time there
was a proposal to expand the State
College power plant to a capacity suf-
ficient for furnishing power to several
of the state departments and institu-
tions located in Raleigh. Since the
proposal dealt with other departments
and institutions, it was thought that
the request for expansion should not
come from the State College. It is
understood that this proposal has been
abandoned. In such a case, the College
is very much in need of a new gen-
erator to meet its own power require-
ments. During the season when it
is necessary to have heat in the
buildings, power can be generated at
a negligible cost, because the generator
can serve as a reducing valve between
the boilers and the heating system."

In speaking of Pullen Hall, Col. Har-
relson said, "Within the last few
months, Pullen Hall has developed a
crack in one corner of the building
which endangers the whole structure.
It will be necessary to remove one
corner of the building and relay
safer foundation for that corner. . . .
The repair job must be done within the
next two or three months, if we are
to avoid serious damage to this build-
ing."

Increase for Chemistry
State's dean of administration asked
that \$425,000 be allotted for the pro-
posed new chemistry building instead
of the \$200,000 recommended by the
budget commission. He said it would
easily cost ten per cent more to build
the new structure in two sections as
was proposed instead of building it
all at once.
Col. Harrelson's renewed and new
requests for permanent improvements
here total an additional \$375,000 over
the \$12,500 which the budget commis-
sion has already approved, making a
total of \$687,000, a sum still far short
of the \$1,294,000 requested initially
for permanent improvements at State
College.

The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

STAFF
R. HALL MORRISON, Jr. Editor
J. FRANK CURRY Business Manager

Managing Editor
ROBERT F. COLEMAN

Staff Editors
DICK McPHAIL News
CLARENCE S. GALE Sports
BOB BLACKWOOD Assistant Sports
ED QUINCY Exchange
HELEN SCOTT Society
DICK MACKENZIE Columnist
JOHN BING Columnist
BESSIE GAITHER Cartoonist

Reporters
JOE FRYE SCOTT BOWERS TOMS DOVER
ED DAVIDSON J. E. MICHAEL
GEORGE BETHELL

Business Staff
CHARLES DURNAGAN Asst. Bus. Mgr.
MARIO COLLINS National Advertising
ED WITTHROW Assistant Circulation Manager
BOB JOHNZ Assistant Circulation Manager

Local Advertising
GEORGE NOULLES TOM MORAN
L. M. BROWN J. S. LAND, JR.
PIERCE FLEMING G. J. BELL, JR.
R. M. CHATHAM, JR. ROBERT BOEMAN
R. L. HUFFMAN

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year
Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920,
at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.



1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

"WITH PLENTY OF MONEY . . ."

Probably the North Carolina Budget Commission thought, after their hearing last night of requests from the units of the Greater University, that the theme song of the educational system is that well-known current song hit "With Plenty of Money and You." 'Tis true the requests for permanent improvements run into large sums of money, and that if all of them should be okayed by both the commission and the legislators more bonds would have to be issued by the State of North Carolina than have been put on the market since 1927.

However, if legislators and budget commissioners think back over the past few years, they will realize that during the depression upon the state school system fell the axe perhaps more heavily than upon any other state supported institutions. Educational institutions from the units of the Greater University to Rural School Number 4 at Seven Mile Crossroads were forced to retrench and then retrench again.

Now the legislators and others concerned should realize that such repeated cuts are bound to do lasting damage to educational institutions as well as to anything else. Equipment as well as personnel has suffered severely, and sometimes the former is more expensive to replace and rebuild than the latter.

If the State of North Carolina wishes to restore and build up its school system, to keep faith with its future citizens, to keep pace with the ever increasing speed of progress, it will take money and plenty of it. In addition, if this money is not appropriated by this session of the legislature, it will take a good deal more in 1939 to accomplish the same amount of good. In the meanwhile, students during the biennium will be forced to work under the handicap of improper conditions and faulty equipment just as they have during the past years of hard times.

All of the above boils down to the fact that State College needs lots of money for permanent improvements, so does Carolina, and so do the high schools and grammar schools. Yet so heavy will be the demands on the state treasury for appropriations for the coming two year period that Colonel J. W. Harrelson has asked for only two completely new items—a new chemistry building and new barns. Other money asked for on the permanent improvements side of the ledger is to be used merely to expand or to save from further deterioration existing buildings and equipment. State's requests are reasonable and proper as, we have no doubt, are those of other state-supported educational institutions.

Before a new student has been here a year, he realizes that State could use many additional items of equipment. Before that same student has concluded his sophomore year, he knows that there is a really acute need for some things. By the time this student gets to be a senior, he will probably finish his college career trying to aid his department in building its own equipment out of scrap iron and tin cans. At any rate, that is how most of the chemical engineering seniors are spending their laboratory time nowadays.

We know that in a state the width and breadth of North Carolina there are many places where the taxpayer's money should be spent. We know that the state has just so much money it can spend to be financially sound. We also know that in schools and colleges today at the leading citizens of tomorrow. And in conclusion, we know that this state can ill afford to take a gamble by handicapping the future of these students. It is a challenge which North Carolina cannot afford to ignore.

BAD BOTH WAYS

Said President Franklin Delano Roosevelt Wednesday in his inaugural address: "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics."

That, we think, may turn out to be one of the most searching truths learned in the bitter years of the depression. Yet it is a lesson that is not wholly learned today, and many more trying years may be necessary before this principle is thoroughly graven on the minds of the American people.

From early childhood we have been taught to remember the Golden Rule policy of good neighborliness. As opposed to this, the minute we are old enough to realize the true situation, we come face to face with a grasping materialism that seems on every hand to belie this "do unto others as you would have others do unto you" to change the wording into "do unto others lest they do you first."

It took years of economic suffering to bring to crystallization in the minds of thinking people the fact that the President's statement is true; that there is no shorter cut to ruin than this same grasping materialism which has made millionaires in the twinkling of an eye and has unmade them in the same space of time.

Therefore it behooves Americans to put into practice a policy of good-neighborliness in their business dealings before this bitterly learned economic lesson is forgotten. Such items as Social Security are new names with us and are in the nature of untried experiments. Yet they point the way to a brighter day when that hard learned lesson in economics has become the law of the land.

It must have occurred frequently to the older generation that our progress in material things has been too fast for our progress in those intangibles which though intangible may spell the difference between contentment and despair. The slowing down of industry and agriculture has given us time to pause, to consider whether we are going. That social legislation has been undertaken on a larger scale than ever before shows this "time out" for consideration may not have been in vain.

To us that one little quoted sentence of the President's address may turn out to be the keynote of his next four years in office. Gone now is the mass of fevered legislation hurried through by trembling congressmen in an attempt to stop the flood of despair which had gripped the country. The tide has now turned and as it flows the other way, we hope that the lessons learned since '29 may be put into practice.

STATE COLLEGE SERVES

With the influx of tobacco farmers of the flue-cured belt of the State to the College during this past week for the first Tobacco Short Course, North Carolina State College declared to the people of the State its intentions of becoming more and more an integral part of the life of the farmers of Tarheelia.

North Carolina is the largest tobacco-growing section of the entire world. Her tobacco is transported far and wide, covering not only this entire country, but making for a great export trade in the west. Her cigarette factories pour thousands of dollars of State and Federal tax into the governmental coffers annually. The nation and the world put thousands more into the pockets of her farmers. Tobacco is the richest crop that North Carolina produces! Tobacco is one of the most potential of Her industries! Tobacco to a great extent contributes to the support of Her citizens, Her school system, and to the varied and sundry agencies of Her government.

State College as the agricultural college of the State is the chief, and certainly the best qualified of any institution in the State to disseminate information regarding the money crop of North Carolina. State is supported by the people of the Old North State, and the institution should realize more and more the necessity for bringing before the citizens of the State forcefully, the value of their investments.

The short course held here during this week was certainly a good start toward the serving of the people of North Carolina. Though the various departments at times have held short courses in the work of their particular field, this is the first time that any division of the College has held a course under the College as a whole.

This is indeed an advancement. There should be a unified program on the part of State College to train, not only its farm friends, but those in industry in the state. The College should make short courses in selected particular fields available to those who desire to equip themselves more fully for their chosen trade or vocation.

It is becoming increasingly apparent to the students of economics and sociology, that more men and women are being educated for white-collar jobs than can ever be absorbed into business. The salvation of this situation will lie in the efforts of the elementary schools and colleges to give courses which will enable a person who does not want, or who cannot attend the regular sessions of the College, to go to school for a short time and prepare him to fill a place in skilled labor.

Farming has become a most important science. Yet, here in North Carolina, we are not doing as much as we could do toward putting the results of research within the reach of the average farmer. Every poor person that the state has, makes her just that much less wealthy. As we increase the capabilities of our farmers and our artisans, we increase the potential wealth of our State.

We do believe that the recent effort by the agricultural dean and his assistants is decidedly a step in the right direction, and that if other courses are inaugurated they will prove to be a stepping stone toward new and better service by State College to the citizens of North Carolina. R. F. C.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Would you believe it if I told you that we have among our student body one who is quite noted in the astronomical world. I was just perusing around among other college papers when I happened upon a very interesting clipping in the Gamecock, University of South Carolina student newspaper, which stated that Robert Lewis had registered at State College. Some years ago Robert discovered *Nova Hercules* and gained considerable attention throughout the world. I understand that Robert is to continue his study of astronomy here. I would like to welcome him here and wish him success as he scans about nightly in quest of a new and bright "heavenly body". . . .

To me it seems that there was considerable "razing" of the referees at the Carolina game last Tuesday night. This is indeed crude, and ungentleman-like, and a real sport would not indulge in it. When we have a team here as our guest, let's treat them as such.

What is this about "Pat" Pastore being engaged? It must be the real thing though because "Pat" can't help but inform you about it everytime you encounter him. He says that the wedding is to take place in June. . . . Here's luck to you "Pat."

Well, Joe Frank "Birmingham Bound," Curry is very elated at finding a job down in Birmingham. Maybe there is more to this than we think. . . . Fifty per cent of getting a job is the pull nowadays. "Fats" Stephenson says Curry is to be president of the American Cracked Iron Pipe Company, or something.

I wonder what this could mean?
Dear Hall:
If a body write a body—
'N' then get no reply,
May a body write a body?
'N' ask the reason why?
'Kitty'.
P.S.—Are you lost, strayed or stolen?

Could it be that there is not adequate parking space on the campus? It appears that there have been several cars parked on the grass in rear of the textile building daily which mars the growth of the grass in that vicinity.

Lester Crane, somewhat puzzled, inquired of "R Square" Brown the difference between ten and fifteen cent electric globes. Brown not knowing what to say leaned back and pondered for a while, and then replied, "Mr. Crane, I would say about five cents."

AS WE SEE IT

By
JOHNNIE BING

It may or may not be coincidental, but one thing that has grown in intensity with the passing of the first year "New Deal" years is strikes. Mark you, now, I'm not saying that the administration is responsible at all. Perhaps it is one of those periods that a nation has to go through with, regardless of politics and policies. There have been big strikes in past years, the railroad strike at the turn of the century that centered around Chicago and the coal strike that paralyzed the country and the anthracite industry during the Mad 'Twenties. But after their brief reigns of terror, they subsided and labor resumed its normal course.

During the last two or three years, four big strikes hit the country and tied industry up worse than Strangler Lewis ever tied up an opponent. Instead of adopting stern measures to end labor troubles, the administration has repeatedly sought to go about stopping the strife with milk-toast and pussy-footing methods. I don't think that any government should become despotic in its actions, but it does seem reasonable to think that high-handed actions of trouble-makers should be met with like measures. The iron hand in the velvet glove theory. When all else fails to do the work, that should be done rather than "stop the clock."

And now, on top of all that, some self-styled Labor Messiah and Savior of the Workingman, thinks that the automotive industry ought to kick through and allow themselves to be dictated to. Men who had no desire to stop their machines had to answer the call of the unions in order to keep face. The demands of the CIO are unjust and fantastic, and General Motors ought not to even answer them. Industry shouldn't be tyrannical, but neither should labor. The two are necessary to one another; without one, the other cannot stand. The administration ought to drop all efforts at arbitration, and read the riot act to both. It can do it, too, and remain well within its rights. It makes generous statements as to the return of prosperity, yet let such obstacles stand in its way. It does exactly nothing at all, but make loud noises.

Unless Washington does something soon, Governor Murphy of Michigan is going to become the "Man of the hour." The only reason he hasn't acted before now is out of respect to Washington. He isn't a believer in "beating the devil around the bush" methods, and he is going to stop that strike, regardless of the feelings hurt. After all, such a strike affects the country as a whole, and the feelings of a com-

Without Plenty of Money



parative few ought not to be considered. There is more than one way to put an end to it, but the politicians are so afraid of their positions that they are willing to let it run its disastrous course, unhampered. As long as the electorate of this country countenances such action, or inaction, I should say, things are going to remain as they are today.

From Strikes to Reggie
On a par with some of those connected with strikes I would replace those responsible for the death of Reggie. Yes, Reggie will have to be destroyed, and may have been already. As you know, she has developed a nasty temper lately, and the campus can't be endangered by it. Reggie is not to blame, though. I've never seen a more lovable mutt in all my life than she was last spring and fall. You just couldn't make her mad. Her fame has spread, too, believe it or not. People all over the state have asked me about her, and expressed a desire to see the dog that adopted a school. Reggie has loved State, and this has always been evidenced by her actions. But there are some people who can't even stand seeing a dog enjoy herself. Yes, that's true. Ever since she came to the campus, I've seen her picked on and teased by over-grown babies who ought to be back in the cradle, wearing three-cornered pants. There never was a dog in the world that sooner or later wouldn't respond unfavorably to such treatment. You would yourself, so why shouldn't a dog? Many lines have been written about the best friend of man and many truths have been expressed, but a man who will ill-treat a dog isn't to be trusted by his fellowmen.

moment's hesitation. Himber has been called egocentric, paradoxical, and inconsistent because he merely obeys his impulses, something that no one dares to do except some foolhardy college boy.

Dick Himber has had everything that he wanted out of life by following his impulses. He is the son of a wealthy New Jersey real estate man and like lots of young boys he had to take violin lessons, but it wasn't torture to young Himber. When he got his first job playing the fiddle in a cheap cabaret his father gave him a good talking to and warned him not to go near the place again, but that evening he reported for work as usual. When the young fiddle player returned home that night his father was sitting up waiting for him, he snatched the instrument out of his son's hand and broke it over young Himber's head. What did the young fellow do about this? He had his fiddle fixed and went back to work.

Himber's first real job was directing the Five Kings of Syncope, Sophie Tucker's private band. He quit Sophie's outfit because she forgot to give him a birthday present and decided that he would like to play in Rudy Vallee's Orchestra. He got a job with the band, but he soon got tired having somebody to boss him around and got the idea that he could lead a band as well as Rudy. He talked the matter over with his boss,

consequently, Vallee gave him a \$2,500 bonus and furnished him an office. Today Richard Himber's Studebaker Champions only superiors in the radio and dance field are Wayne King and Guy Lombardo. The Studebaker Champions may be heard over NBC at 9:30 p.m. on Monday.

Static: Waiter Winchell's latest Boner—"Mussoini wants to wipe out all the Ethiopians and then civilize them". . . . Jan Garber on his way recently from Wheeling, W. Va., to Bradford, Penn., stopped at a bus station where he was immediately spotted by the dispatcher, so Jan entertained the waiting passengers by playing his violin over the depot's public address system. . . . Red Nichols recently invested in a small sail boat, and now "Red Sails in the Sunset". . . .

CAPITOL
Today—Saturday: Mat. 15c - Nite 20c
BOB STEELE in
"THE LAW RIDES"
Also SERIAL AND CARTOON
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
MAT. 15c; Nite 20c (except Sunday)
CLARK GABLE - MARION DAVIES in
"CAIN AND ABEL"
Wednesday Only: Mat. 15c; Nite 20c
"3 MARRIED MEN"
With ROSCOE KARNS - MARY BRIAN

LISTENING IN

By JOE MICHAEL

Just scratch up any of the really important radio popularity polls held during the past two years, and you will consistently find RICHARD HIMBER and his music featured among the country's leading dance bands. His phenomenal rise to topnotch ranks is all the more amazing when you consider that the other foremost favorites have retained their coveted places over several years. All of which is not surprising after you've once heard the smooth, silky rhythms of the Studebaker Champions. Under his insulating baton, tinkling dance melodies are coaxed into something more than just another "number." Himber is an innovator, a creator of original effects. He was the first to introduce the now famous and since widely copied, harp interlude between his selections. It is still his identifying tonal theme, along with the opening bars of "It Isn't Fair," one of his own compositions.

How often have you felt like telling your best girl that you didn't like the way she acted at a certain occasion, turn down a chiseler who wants a five dollar loan, or punch a big shot's nose on general principles? If Dick Himber would have been in your place he would have done all this without a

NEW!
STARTLING!
DeLuxe Diner
★
STUDENTS . . .
Make This Your
"SHORT ORDER"
Headquarters
★
SHORT ORDERS and
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
★
514 Hillsboro Street
★
CURB SERVICE

Edwards & Broughton Company

Printers - Lithographers - Stationers

Raleigh, North Carolina

Close Bouts Feature As Boxers Get 5-3 Win Over Clemson

Hammer and Tongs Fighting Gives Fans Show of Shows

Action Seen in Last Six Bouts Is Acclaimed Best in History of Sports Here

By BOB BLACKWOOD

In an exhibition of close scraps that made history here at State, the Tech ringmen downed Clemson, 5-3 last night before a wildly-cheering crowd of 2,000 fans.

The bouts were close all the way, and after the first two were behind, the crowd was hard to keep in check as time and again they had to be warned about the Southern Conference ruling against cheering during the progress of a round.

The purring Clemson tiger turned into a spitting and scratching hell-cat right from the first bell and before the Techs had quite found themselves, they had lost two matches. Bill Gordon, the Clemson bantamweight started things off by beating Duboy. John Bralford found a tough customer in Alton Smith, but won the fight in a last round rally.

Penland Wins

Glenn Penland broke the ice for State, using the same polished form throughout the bout to give him the advantage over his opponent. His win over Bill Dukes, lengthened his streak to three wins for the season. Penland floored Dukes with a hard right to the face in the closing seconds of the second round. The Sorrell-Jones match in the 145-pound division was another great fight from start to finish. Sorrell landed the first blow but Bob Jones came in eluding and took the first round by landing hard blows. Undaunted, Sorrell came back before the second round was over he had his man pegged. The third round was a repetition of the second with the Clemson man showing a pile of courage and fighting back even though on the losing end. Clemson won its third and last fight of the evening, as Russell Dorne banged out a clean cut win over Biddle Caraway. Dorne used ingenuity to his advantage throughout the fight, and was met with plenty of response when he tried slugging. The first two rounds were Dorne's while the third was more even.

Johnnie Miller and Bill Cason turned in another slugfest in the 165-pound division. Miller carried the fight to Cason throughout the contest, but was concentrated on Cason's face and had it pounded to a pulp before the end of the second round. Cason was in the fight all the way, landing hard smashes to Miller's midsection. The third round was fairly even, as both men had slowed down perceptibly.

Regdon Takes His

The crowd gave Captain Bill Regdon a tremendous ovation when he climbed through the ropes for his fight with Clemson's Captain Tom McConnell. They had been waiting a year for a chance to see whether Bull was exactly what he was reputed to be. They were not disappointed, because the fight was a thriller right from the start. McConnell proved to be a real boxer and it took Bull a good part of the first round to solve the Tiger's defense and then he went to work. He waited for an opening and suddenly attacked with a terrific barrage of rights and lefts that smashed his adversary into the ropes and finally onto the canvas. The round ended soon after the knockdown, but Bull had established his supremacy and continued to blast the Clemson Captain with blows to the face and body. The fight ended with a spirited exchange of punches.

The fight in the heavy weight division brought together two men of practically the same build, Andy Pavlosky and Henry Covington. The match also brought together two sluggers and haymaker after haymaker found its mark on both men's bodies. Pavlosky landed a great majority of the blows for the first two rounds, as he peppered Covington's face and body with blows. Both men were badly winded and almost out on their feet as the third round slipped by, but there were spasmodic outbursts of punch swapping, with Covington getting the upper hand.

The summary:

- 118 lbs.—Gordon (Clemson), won decision over DeBoys.
 - 125 lbs.—Bralford (Clemson), won decision over Smith.
 - 135 lbs.—Penland (State), won decision over Dukes.
 - 145 lbs.—Sorrell (State), won decision over Jones.
 - 155 lbs.—Dorn (Clemson), won decision over Caraway.
 - 165 lbs.—Miller (State), won decision over Cason.
 - 175 lbs.—Captain Regdon (State), won decision over Captain McConnell.
- Heavyweight — Pavlosky (State), won decision over Covington.
- Referee — Alton (UNC).
- Take South Carolina**
- Undaunted by the reversal at the hands of Catholic U, State's hard-hitting boxers came back last Saturday night and pounded out a clean 6 to 2 victory over the University of South Carolina.
- The highlights of the meet were Johnnie Miller's close match with Williams in the 165, Biddle Caraway's TKO over Ackerman in the 145, and Andy Pavlosky's KO of Polatze in the heavyweight division. Glenn Penland continued his victory streak by hammering out a decision over Lewis Carleo in the 135-pound class. Draws were fought in the 125 and 155 and

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

Well, they did it again. . . . Too bad about the Carolina game. . . . We just can't seem to get the lead on them and hold it. . . . Maybe there'll come a day. . . . Still the boys are doing right nicely. . . . They've won five games and dropped two. . . . Not bad. . . . The point total thus far runs like this. . . . State—301; Opponents—246. . . . A queer thing about the last two games is that we licked Davidson, 41-35, and lost to Carolina by the same score. . . . And now after Betsy Grant, the Atlanta Mite who delights in crossing up the big boys in tennis, has licked two players who were given national ratings above him, the big boys say that they are glad to see it and seem to indicate that he might get a chance to participate in the Davis Cup matches. . . . Betsy, nationally ranked third, knocked Don Budge, ranked number one, and Frankie Parker, ranked second, off these ranks in recent tournaments. . . . After Grant licked him the first time, Budge said that Betsy wouldn't do it again. . . . After the Atlanta stopped him the second time, Budge said that Grant should be on the Davis Cup team this year. . . . My bet is that they'll sidetrack him somewhere along the route. . . . It's happened every year yet. . . . And at this time all is quiet on the Braddock-Schmelling boycott front. . . . According to Clark Matthews, wrestling coach, we need a frosh wrestling manager. . . . Candidates need not have previous experience, and it's an easy way to win those numerals. You'll get your first glance at the wrestlers in action when they take on Appalachian State here tonight at eight o'clock. . . . My informant on the situation, X-38, who is known to the secret service by this number, says that there will be several changes in the lineup. . . . Major R. I. Sasse, who is now commanding officer of the football boys down Mississippi State way, made several interesting comments up in New York the other day. . . . Seems that he's become converted towards the aerial game. . . . According to his comments, it's time to take the ball around as much as they do a basketball and give the customers a bit of a show for their money. . . . The Major draws one interesting comparison between the playing of the northern and southern boys. . . . "The Mississippi State mentor says that the southern boys put more fight into their game, but seem to be a bit lazy on the practice side. . . . And so Peele Johnson's boys came through again last night. . . . That's the second of our winter sports teams that looked to be a bit of a dud when the season began. . . . And now look what they've gone and done. . . . Bill Regdon received the greatest ovation last night when he stepped into the ring, and then he thanked the fans for it by putting on a great fight. . . . Glenn Penland came through again and ran his streak up to three straight. Johnny Miller did his bit in a nice way. . . . As did Russell Sorrell, who latted Bob Jones around from corner to corner. . . . And then Andy Pavlosky hit Henry Covington with everything he had and the Tiger wouldn't weaken. . . . Covington took the last round by a bit, as Andy was a bit winded, but the State fighter hung on and won the fight. . . . How some of those Clemson boys kept hanging on is a mystery to me.

WARRENITES AGAIN SPLIT

TWO CONTESTS OF WEEK

Lick Davidson, 44-30, and Lose to Carolina, 44-30, to Keep Same Percentage

Bob Warren's Techlets broke even in their games of this week, losing Davidson, 34-27, and losing to Carolina, 44-30, to keep their average at .500. The yearlings met the Wildkittens at Davidson last Saturday night and, although the Davidsonians led, 16-14, at the half, licked them by 7 points. Cromartee topped the scoring with 19 points.

The tilt with the Tar Babies was played Tuesday night and this time the yearlings lost by 14 points. Carolina had a 20-10 lead at the half. Cromartee also led the Techlet scoring in this contest. He garnered 10 points.

Changes Made in Lineup Will

Strengthen Team for Meet With Appalachian State

After dropping their schedule-opener with VMI's Flying Cadets last week, State's wrestling team will attempt to even the score tonight when they meet Appalachian State here at 7:00 o'clock. Several changes have been made in the Tech lineup this week, and according to Clark Matthews, the grappler's coach, the changes will strengthen the team quite a bit. In the first meet of the season, most of the wrestlers were matched in divisions which necessitated their losing weight and this weakened them.

Both Bill Bell and Bill Bridges have moved up to a heavier weight. Bell, a stalwart in the 118-pound class last year, will move up to the 126, while Bridges, who wrestled in the 126 last year is moving up to the 135. Lee Hinshaw will take care of the 118 division in this match.

TERRORS DIVIDE PAIR OF GAMES

Win Over Davidson Wildcats, 41-35, and Lose to White Phantoms by Same Score

Collapse in the second half that came when Mac Berry went out of the game brought to State's Red Terrors their first loss in Southern Conference and Big Five play, as Carolina counted 31 points in the second half to win, 41-35, in a tilt played here Tuesday night.

Berry was taken out on a play that has caused much comment and dissension among those in attendance at the scrap. According to sports scribes, the Terror center actually slugged his opponent, while fans nearby who saw the play say that the State pivot man merely bumped into Meroney, the Carolina center, in a brush under the basket.

Be that as it may, Dr. R. R. Sermon, Tech coach, removed Berry from the fray and from then on the Techs were fighting a losing fight. The score at the half was 20-10 with State on the big end.

Carolina turned on the heavy artillery in the second part and were within four points, at 24-20, when Berry went out. A bit later State had increased the lead to 27-21, but then Carolina started dropping them in from all sides. The White Phantoms counted 11 points before the Techs could score again. This spurt put them in front, never to be headed.

It was the Heels' eighth straight win over the Terrors.

Player	G.	FT.	TP.
McCaughren, rf. rg.	2	1	5
Berneck, rf.	4	0	8
Wright, lf.	1	0	2
McCaughren, rf. rg.	4	1	9
Boone, c.	0	1	1
Ruth, rf.	1	1	3
Grubb, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

Get Win Over Cats

On the short end of a 20-13 loss as the first half ended, State's Red Terrors staged a comeback in the second half to count 28 points and come out ahead of Davidson's Wildcats in a game played there last Saturday night.

State's spurt in the last half was led by Berry and Dalrymple.

Player	G.	FT.	TP.
Hill, rf.	3	2	8
Mann, lf.	4	0	8
Berry, c.	6	1	13
Dalrymple, rg.	4	0	9
Allen, lf.	1	0	2
Rennie, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

Score at half: Davidson 20, State 13. Non-scoring subs: State—Honeycutt, rf; Rennie, lf; Davidson—Kerr, rf; Hancock, rf; Kiewit, lf. Officials: Bunn Hackney and Jim McCaughren.

TECH GRAPPLERS TO WRESTLE HERE

Changes Made in Lineup Will Strengthen Team for Meet With Appalachian State

After dropping their schedule-opener with VMI's Flying Cadets last week, State's wrestling team will attempt to even the score tonight when they meet Appalachian State here at 7:00 o'clock. Several changes have been made in the Tech lineup this week, and according to Clark Matthews, the grappler's coach, the changes will strengthen the team quite a bit. In the first meet of the season, most of the wrestlers were matched in divisions which necessitated their losing weight and this weakened them.

Both Bill Bell and Bill Bridges have moved up to a heavier weight. Bell, a stalwart in the 118-pound class last year, will move up to the 126, while Bridges, who wrestled in the 126 last year is moving up to the 135. Lee Hinshaw will take care of the 118 division in this match.

GREENBACKS FOR HALFTONES

This space had been reserved for a picture of some sort. It is generally used for that purpose since we on the sports staff feel that all type and no pictures make the page a dull thing. Because we reserved this space for a cut, and then couldn't find anything worth using, we have consulted Editor Morrison, Business Manager Curry, and Comptroller of the Currency Lefort and after long hours of pleas and persuasion, have broken down their resistances. We say resistances, since we approached each one separately and won the battle part by part. It was our theory that this never would have been done should all three have gone into executive session.

But enough of telling how we did it. The next thing is to tell what we did. We have arranged to offer ONE DOLLAR, ONE-TENTH OF A TEN-DOLLAR BILL, ONE-HUNDRETH OF A ONE HUNDRED-DOLLAR BILL, NINETY-NINE AND ONE CENTS, or in fancy words, ONE BUCK, for all sports snapshots that are turned in to the sports desk of THE TECHNICIAN and are reprinted on the sports page of said paper. If we get such a deluge of pictures that we can't possibly run them all on the page, or if we think that some of them rate it, we will send them in to the "Collegiate Digest" and, if they are reprinted in it, will award the ONE BUCK for that also.

These do not necessarily have to be action shots, but we would prefer action shots. Two requirements must be met. The deadline each week is 3:00 WEDNESDAY, and the prints must be GLOSSY FINISH. Two snapshots have already been turned in, but we were unable to use them because they were not glossy prints. So don't forget this when you get the prints made. Since some of you are interested in photography, here is a way to win renown and also the aforementioned BUCK, by helping us make the page more interesting.

We are on quite a bit of a spot. We only had a few pictures left from last year and we've already run those. We ran something of Neil Dalrymple, Glenn Penland, Bill Bell and Red Troxler. We ran a cut of Bill Regdon last year that we borrowed from Fred Dixon, but it's been misplaced. So that means that we're at the end of our rope and just hanging on. Fred has been trying since 'way before the Christmas holidays to get some pictures of the winter sports boys, so that he could get some cuts made to send out and so that we could get a few from him to run here, but this prevailing bit of weather is so thick that the photographer can't find his way to the gym to take the pictures.

Now the thing for some of you to do is to get busy and get us a few snaps and turn them in. Think how nice it'll be to spend that DOLLAR. And think how nice it'll be to brag to your friends that YOU took that picture.

Take it away, Herman, and don't come back until you get me some snapshots. (With apologies to Jake Wade for the last line.)

(CLARENCE GALE, (TECHNICIAN Sports Editor.)

'MURAL MUSINGS

By GEORGE BETHELL

The All-Campus football team for the past season was selected the other day. The selection seems to be pretty even between the fraternities and dormitories. Here it is:

- First Team**
- Smith (1st 1911) Left End
 - Berger (2d 7th) Left Tackle
 - Boat (Phi Kappa Tau's) Left Guard
 - Miller (2d 7th) Center
 - Roland (2d 7th) Right Guard
 - Sears (AGR) Right Tackle
 - Furr (Delta Sig) Right End
 - Robeson (3d South) Quarterback
 - Scales (PiKa) Left Half
 - Tyren (4th Dorm) Right Half
 - Dossenbach (Delta Sig) Fullback
 - Honeycutt (AKPI) Utility

Second Team

- Von Olsen (1st Watauga) Left End
- Weltman (2d 1911) Left Tackle
- Johnson (2d 7th) Left Guard
- Summey (SPE) Center
- Benedict (3d South) Right Guard
- Lake (Sigma Nu) Right Tackle
- Saunders (Sigma Pi) Right End
- Gale (KA) Quarterback
- Mauney (Sigma Nu) Left Half
- Romey (PiKa) Right Half
- Oseckie (2d Watauga) Fullback

In the first intramural soccer game ever played on this campus, the Pi Kappa Phi's outkicked the SPE's, 2-1. Although the field was rather slippery and wet, it was a pretty good game. Because of all the bad weather, the other games have been postponed.

In the Dormitory League there were

BROTHER FIGHTS BROTHER WHEN SIGMA NU'S CLASH

And State Won, 21-10, Over Carolina in Game Played at Hill Last Sunday

In an invitation match in Chapel Hill Sunday, the Sigma Nu fraternity basketball team of State defeated Carolina's Sigma Nu quint by a score of 21-10.

Taking a lead early in the game, the State chapter held it throughout. Kerr of Carolina led his team, while Mauney and Lake headed State.

This event is one of the many sports events conducted between the two chapters of the Sigma Nu fraternity that takes place every year. The two clubs meet in combat in nearly every intramural sport, a custom adopted many years ago in the establishment of better fellowship.

The Carolina chapter will meet the State chapter here in a return match scheduled for Sunday, January 31, and again in the spring with a baseball game.

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

FROSH TANKSTERS MEET OAK RIDGE THERE TODAY

Yearlings Open Season With Today's Meet; Varsity Drops First Meet, 47-37

The State College freshmen swimming team, coached by Romeo Lefort will open its season's card Friday afternoon when it meets the Oak Ridge Cadets at Oak Ridge.

Candidates for the freshman team are: R. N. White, W. T. Rowland, C. Young, C. C. Davis, C. Cook, and H. M. Gillespie.

The varsity swimmers, who were defeated last week, by William and Mary, had a meet scheduled with Randolph-Macon here tomorrow afternoon, but Coach Lefort announced today that the meet had been dropped. He stated however, that there is a possibility of its being held later.

The summaries:
400-yard relay—First, W. and M. (Moore, Degutis, Bunch, Schuler); second, State (Driver, Whitton, Reynolds, Bailey). Time 4:06.

200-yard breast stroke—First, Dammann, State; second, Getz, State; third, Cotterman, W. and M. Time 2:57.2.

150-yard back stroke—First, Rettew, State; second, Wood, State; third, Daniels, W. and M. Time 2:03.2.

40-yard swim—First, Walker, W. and M.; second, Ward, W. and M.; third, Bailey, State. Time 2:04.

400-yard swim—First, Moore, W. and M.; second, Wadsworth, State; third, Nelson, State. Time 6:04.2.

100-yard—First, Schuler, W. and M.; second, Bailey, State; third, Reynolds, State. Time 58.02.

Fancy diving—First, Adams, W. and M.; second, Flickinger, W. and M.; third, Kufels, State.

220-yard—First, Schuler, W. and M.; second, Moore, W. and M.; third, Wadsworth, State. Time 2:36.4.

330-yard medley—Won by State (Wood, Dammann, Lenkowsky.)

Tennis

It seems a bit early in the year to be thinking about it, and this unending bit of bad weather even makes it seem more impossible, but a call for those interested in playing either varsity or freshman tennis has been sent out by Henry Nading, captain of the varsity.

According to the announcement sent out by Nading those interested are asked to be present at a meeting to be held in the YMCA this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Lost, Not Found

Lost, one lab manual, "A Laboratory Manual in the Testing of Materials" by Henry Tucker. It was lost at the State-Carolina basketball game and also contained "As We See It" and "Listening In" which would have been run this week. Please return to Johnnie Bing or Clarence Gale at The Technician office.

BOOK SALE!

BARGAINS IN NEW BOOKS THAT ARE BREAKING SALES RECORDS AND MAKING SALES HISTORY!

THESE ARE ALL BRAND-NEW BOOKS, WELL PRINTED, CLOTH-BOUND, AND MANY ARE ILLUSTRATED IN COLOR

Applied Arts and Collecting Illustrated Nature Books, Anthologies, Philosophy, and Miscellaneous Titles

ORIGINALLY SOLD AT

\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Now Only

\$1.23 to \$1.95

Students Supply Store

"On the Campus" :: YMCA Building

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!

The Vogue Shop for Men

DRAMATICS CLUB WORKS ON PLAYS

Red Masques Start Work on Winter Productions With Mrs. Bullock as New Director

Tryouts were held in Pullen Hall last night for the winter productions of the Red Masques Dramatic Club, under the supervision of Mrs. R. C. Bullock, who is a member of the Raleigh Little Theatre, and is the wife of Professor Bullock of the mathematics department at State College.

The program for the current semester will consist of two one-act plays. One, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs," is a light, sparkling social comedy, telling of the efforts of two matchmakers to bring about the marriage of two of their friends. Leighton Bangs, whose one accomplishment is in the art of mixing cocktails, is practically roped into an affair with a woman whom, for purposes of self-defense, he professes to hate. Under guise of being a married woman, she lays her trap and the erstwhile perennial bachelor inevitably succumbs to her charms. The casting has not been definitely set for this play as yet. The one part filled is that of the husband who is to be played by James Aldrich.

Nancy Mann and Helen Scott are to fill two of the three female parts in the two plays. Coeds are requested to try out Monday when final tryouts will be held at 8 o'clock in Pullen Hall.

O'Neill Drama

The scene of the drama, "Ile," by Eugene O'Neill, is laid in the Arctic Ocean where a whale boat has been isolated for two years on a fishing trip. The crew is made up of weatherbeaten, toughened characters; Byron Nichols takes the part of the steward; George Weislauf the part of the Second Mate and Wilson the part of Joe, the Harpooner. There are several male parts still open—that of the cabin boy and the captain in "Ile," and Mr. Bangs in "The Eligible Mr. Bangs." Anyone interested in Dramatics, either with or without experience, will be eligible for a part in the play by coming to the tryout in Pullen Hall Monday at 8:00.

Wells Lectures

Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the botany department, was guest lecturer at a meeting of the Charleston Garden Club, held at the Ft. Sumter Hotel in Charleston, S. C., last Friday afternoon. His subject, which was supplemented with lantern slides, was "The Flora of the Carolinas."

This Collegiate World

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to society single girls who are out of work.

Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior, was ordered, by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawallah' or 'Hula model.' It shimmies. Number-10 is the 'Love-bird type.' Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and-jump' variety is the Jesse Owens's of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special.' It is nature's greatest boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary.' It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

Washington Correspondent Gives Waterlogged Account

(Continued from page one)

up on the roof with a man down the hall. We're going to do some casting with files and plugs and hope to get some fine trout. That's how much it's raining up here. I'll be home as soon as the next submarine leaves the navy yard where the depot used to stand.

Rosily yours, and slightly damp, Your Washington Correspondent, Johnnie Bing.

JACK GAW GAINS NATIONAL HONOR

Oration Wins First Place; State Soon to Clash Against Temple U.

Jack Gaw's peace oration, "The Hard Way," has been chosen one of the twelve best orations made by college students of the United States during 1936.

The announcement of this national honor has just been received from the office of the Intercollegiate Peace Association, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. The twelve best were chosen from a field which, in the preliminary round, consisted of 802 orations delivered by students from 132 colleges and universities in forty states. Last May, Gaw won the state oratorical contest, and his oration in manuscript form was automatically entered in the final national contest. The winning twelve orations are being published by the Ohio and Illinois Council of Churches. This honor to State College further adds to its record during the past seven years, a period during which State College students have won over sixty national, southern, south Atlantic, and southeastern championship awards.

Two Debates

The debate squad will engage in two non-decision debates during the coming week. Thursday, January 28, State's negative team—S. B. Moss, J. T. Frye, and C. K. Watkins—will clash with Bard College of Columbia University. The debate will be followed by an open forum in which C. B. Shimer, J. G. Foushee, J. L. Sullivan, G. H. Herring, W. B. Small, C. C. Stott, C. S. Harris, J. T. Lee, and H. R. Crawford will represent State College as discussion leaders. The open forum will be the second discussion of the year sponsored by the Forum of Public Opinion, with H. R. Crawford as Forum chairman. The debate proper will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA auditorium.

Friday, January 29, State's affirmative team of Harold Zekaria, L. H. Abraham, and H. R. McSwain, team captain, will meet Temple University. The debate will be held at Peace College.

In the after-dinner speaking practice contest held Tuesday, January 19, S. B. Moss won the State College contest and R. M. Helm of Wake Forest won the highest ranking for his school. In the direct clash debate, the negative team of J. T. Frye, S. B. Moss of State

Announcements

The State College Grange will hold its initiation at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, January 25, in the Grange hall. All members are urged to be present.

H. H. Bolling, Grange Master.

All students who have changed their addresses since the first term and who have not given the change to the dean of students office should do so immediately.

C. R. Lefort, Assistant Dean of Students.

The Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsals on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and those who are interested are invited to become members.

C. D. Kutschinski

A special rehearsal of the Orchestra will be held Tuesday night at 7:45. All members and all who wish to become members are asked to be present.

C. D. Kutschinski

Anyone who did not receive a copy of last month's *Watsons* may secure one by calling at the *Watson* office on Tuesday from 4 to 6.

Hal Overman, Editor.

All boys who have finished at Clemson or attended school there are invited to meet in Room 102 of Watauga Hall on Monday, January 25, at 7 o'clock for the organization of a club.

Thousands Brave Drenching Rains to See Ceremony

(Continued from page one)

view the pageantry via the radio.

Although doctors will be overworked administering relief to those who were soaked and chilled to the marrow of their bones in a time when influenza is enjoying a widespread epidemic, it was worth it. There was something about the attitude of the people that was absent four years ago that sent a thrill of hope along the spinal column. A feeling that once again, after seven years, we are on our way out. Despite the leaden and pouring skies, this ray of hope equalled the sun in warming the heart.

and Eugene Worrall, R. M. Helms and James Gilliland of Wake Forest defeated the affirmative team of H. R. McSwain, L. H. Abraham, Harold Zekaria of State and James Hayes and Robert Costner of Wake Forest, three clashes to two clashes.

FRATERNITY MEN RECEIVE THANKS

Pre-Christmas Donations to County Detention Home Buys Toys and Clothing

Appreciative thanks were recently given to the fraternities of State College for their pre-Christmas donations to the Wake County Children's Detention Home.

At that time all fraternity members were asked to donate not more than fifteen cents each for the home. From all fraternities, the total received amounted to more than fifty dollars.

In Special Need

The Interfraternity Council had previously selected a committee to cooperate with a committee from the Raleigh Junior League in investigating the needs of the home. Both committees reported the home was in special need of dishes and clothing.

The money collected from State fraternities was turned over to the committee from the Junior League to purchase these supplies and also to give the children a Christmas tree and toys. It was decided to buy the supplies wholesale in order that the most benefit might be derived from the donations, and shoes and clothing were ordered for the children.

Mrs. K. C. McKimmon, who was chairman of the Junior League committee was also in charge of the distribution of these donations. The committee from the Interfraternity Council consisted of Max Saunders, chairman, W. G. Anderson, and R. H. Whittark.

Tentative Names Given to Streets by Blue Key Men

(Continued from page one)

—runs from College Drive, between Seventh Dormitory and the railroad, down in front of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Price Street—runs by the side of Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Cedar Drive and East and West Cedar Drive—Cedar Drive leaves Hillsboro Street, runs to Patterson Hall, where it branches out into East and West Cedar Drive. (Cedar Drive was chosen as the name here because we understood that the court in back of Patterson Hall was to be named Cedar Court. We are asking that the Council consider a name for this court, and that this name be given to the above-mentioned street.

At The Theatres

STATE

Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer will be shown at the State Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as co-stars of David O. Selznick's technical production of "The Garden of Allah."

The famous Robert Hichens love story presents Miss Dietrich and Boyer in their greatest roles as Domini Emiliden and Boris Androvsky, a woman and man from widely separated worlds who fled to the Algerian desert to find a new life and were swept into one of the strangest and most beautiful romances ever brought to the screen.

A Pete Smith act, a musical act and a news are the short subjects.

PALACE

Those delightful, romantic young screen lovers, the handsome, boyish Eric Linden and his exquisite little blonde partner, Cecilia Parker, who, as a team, scored so notably in the recent outstanding screen successes, "Ah, Wilderness," and "Old Hutch," will be seen here next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace Theatre in the picture, "Sins of Children" suggested by the immortal works of Charles M. Sheldon, which millions have read, that is proving a sensation wherever it has been shown.

CAPITOL

"Cain and Mabel," spectacular musical production, comes to the Capitol Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with two great stars in the leading roles. They are Clark Gable and Marion Davies. The picture itself is made on a lavish scale and the sets are massive and gorgeous. For those who like good musicals and good-love stories, they should not fail to see Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."

Selected short subjects complete the program.

PALACE

Today—Saturday
ROBERT YOUNG in
"SWORN ENEMY"
With Joseph Calla - Florence Rice

Sunday—Monday
PATSY KELLY in
"KELLY THE SECOND"
with CHARLEY CHASE

Tuesday—Wednesday
Eric Linden - Cecilia Parker in
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"

MUSIC GROUP INSTALLS NEW CLEMSON CHAPTER

Five members of the Mu Beta Psi chapter of State College journeyed to Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. last week end to install a new chapter of the honorary music fraternity there.

Twenty-one qualified musicians at Clemson were initiated into membership and there are several others who will be brought into membership at that college within the near future. There is a possibility that the local chapter will establish several other chapters of the music fraternity during this year.

Mu Beta Psi was founded on this campus several years ago under the direction of the late Daddy Price, former director of music here.

The local members comprising the group that made the trip last Saturday, are Henry L. Wilder, Bill Thora, Lucy Coates, Clarence Howell, and Major C. D. Kutschinski.

WAKE THEATRE

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
William Powell - Carole Lombard in
"My Man Godfrey"

Wednesday
Marion Davies - Dick Powell in
"Page Miss Glory"

Thursday—Friday
Fredric March - Katherine Hepburn in
"Mary of Scotland"

Saturday
James Cagney - Pat O'Brien in
"Ceiling Zero"

STATE

AGAIN TODAY AND SATURDAY
CLARK GABLE - JOAN CRAWFORD
FRANCHOT TONE in
"LOVE ON THE RUN"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES BOYER
in
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
All Natural Colors

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
"That Girl From Paris"
With
LILLY PONS - GENE RAYMOND
JACK OAKIE

NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...
They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them
nothing else will do

Copyright 1937, LOUETT & MERRY TOBACCO CO.