

The Technician

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

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Vol. XVII, No. 16

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 29, 1937

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ASKS THAT BOARD CLEAR UP STATUS

Hold Three Hour Session in Holladay Hall Wednesday Resulting in Resolution

TRUSTEES OF UNIVERSITY
TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Council Members Make No Public Comment Other Than to Release Copy of Resolution; All Members of Group Present Except D. W. Seifert of Weldon; Group Evidently Waiting for Clarification of Status and Powers Before Acting Further

After a three hour session held in Col. J. W. Harrelson's office Wednesday, the State College Athletic Council passed one resolution as their only action of the meeting.

Their resolution read: "The State College Athletic Council respectfully requests the President of the Greater University and the Board of Trustees to clarify the status, duties and responsibilities of this body." The resolution will be presented to the Board of Trustees here tomorrow.

No Comments
No comments were made by any member of the Council following Wednesday's meeting, but it was thought that the meeting was held to ensure the trustees taking definite action tomorrow. All further actions of the Council will, of course, depend on the ruling of the Board of Trustees as to the status of the State College athletic group.

Members of the Council present for Wednesday's meeting included: Col. J. W. Harrelson, chairman, Dean I. O. Schaub, Dr. R. F. Poole, Dr. A. J. Wilson, and Professor H. A. Fisher for the faculty; David Clark of Charlotte and W. M. Sullivan of Greensboro for the alumni; and Lloyd N. Brent and Alex Reddon for the students. Absent was D. W. Seifert of Weldon, alumni representative who is ill at his home. He voted at the meeting by proxy, however.

Marking Time
The Athletic Council as a body has been marking time until after tomorrow's meeting ever since December 21, when Dr. Frank P. Graham and Col. J. W. Harrelson issued a joint statement that they "would not recommend the renewal of H. W. 'Hunk' Anderson's contract as head football coach." The Council had previously voted 5-3 to give Anderson a one year contract when the one he held expired on December 31, 1936.

The real question before the Board of Trustees does not concern so directly the status of the Athletic Council as it does the question of whether the Council's actions are official when okayed by its ex-officio chairman, Col. Harrelson, or whether President Graham has the power to veto actions of the State College group. Into the settling of the question of the Council's status, but there seems no doubt now but what it will be definitely settled, especially since the Athletic Council has definitely asked for a clarification of its status and powers.

Applications
All applications for the position of head football coach are also being tabled by the Council until after the Trustees meet. This is necessarily so, since upon the Trustees' decision also rests the question of whether "Hunk" Anderson was legally elected head football coach for the 1937 season, or whether Dr. Graham's veto was authoritative and final.

Many groups will be watching the Board of Trustees with renewed interest when they meet tomorrow. For the tendency has been so far for student, faculty, and alumni groups to line up as either for or against Dr. Graham, and necessarily because of that, to line up as either for or against "Hunk" Anderson.

REHEARSALS START OFF UNDER NEW PERSONNEL

With casting completed, at last the Red Masquers have gotten under way with their rehearsals for the winter production of the two one-act plays, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" and "The Eligible Mr. Bangs." Those who were chosen to take the parts not already filled last Monday night are Jimmy Thiem, who portrays the captain in "The"; Warren Spears, who plays the part of the cabin boy, and Nancy Mann who will enact the role of the captain's wife. In "The Eligible Mr. Bangs," H. R. Crawford, who has repeatedly won recognition under Professor Paquet on the debate team, will take the part of leading man, while Phyllis Sargeant of Peace College and Helen Scott will play the parts of Lucille and Jane, respectively.

What is Their Status?



That's what members of the State College Athletic Council "respectfully requested" of the Board of Trustees in the meeting Wednesday. The answer to the question should be given when the Board of Trustees meets here Saturday. Members of the State Athletic Council pictured above are left to right: Dean I. O. Schaub, Dr. R. F. Poole, Dr. A. J. Wilson, Dean J. W. Harrelson, ex-officio chairman, David Clark, Alex Reddon, W. H. Sullivan, Lloyd N. Brown, and Professor H. A. Fisher. D. W. Seifert was absent from the meeting on account of illness. (TECHNICIAN Staff Photo.)

ENGRAVINGS SHOW ANCIENT POTTERY

Exhibition of Valuable Colored Plates Goes on Display in Library Today

Art as the ancient Mayans knew it will be on exhibit for State College students today, in the shape of twenty-five special engravings which go on exhibit in the Browning Room of the D. H. Hill Library today.

The colored plates constitute the first authoritative and comprehensive treatment of the ceramic ware of these ancient native Americans. They were loaned to the State College library by the University Museum of Philadelphia under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Figures on the reproductions depict scenes of Central America and pictures of gods and men in their relations to each other as conceived by this ancient race and recorded on their pottery by historians of the day. Each plate is done in natural color and to full size.

Trained Artists
The complete series of drawings, which comprises 100 plates, was made by artists especially trained and conversant with Maya pictorial methods and was collected by the University Museum through the cooperation of various museums and private owners throughout the world. The Emery Walker firm of London, England did the lithographic work on the plates, on a special heavy, handmade paper.

Only a limited edition of 300 of the complete series was run off. Each series is issued in four parts of twenty-five each. The plates now on display at the library are made up of selections from the first and second folios. The plates were loaned for display to the library until February 12.

W. P. Kellam, librarian, has been instrumental in getting such exhibits brought to State College, and he plans to follow the Maya pottery exhibit by others of a similar nature: from time to time.

New Library Shelves
Recently the State College library added two new sets of shelves to the ones already around the walls of the Browning Room. The new shelves make for a better classification of the books on display and also are giving the staff some much needed room for the arrangement of books.

At present the new shelves have not been filled to capacity, but they will be completely filled as soon as it is possible to get more of the type of books suitable for the Browning Room.

Hectic Night

Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity spent a hectic night last Monday when one of their number was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis. Bill Makepeace of Sanford had a violent attack about 12:30 a.m. His roommate, Norman Dickerson, aroused the rest of the inmates of 8 Maiden Lane, and they took Bill to Rex Hospital down town.

When Makepeace's father was contacted in Sanford, he came to Raleigh immediately with Mrs. Makepeace and their family physician. After a conference with the hospital authorities, they decided to take Bill to the hospital in Sanford. By what time, it was nearly 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. The rest of the K's living in the house did not go to bed until the Makepeaces had left for Sanford.

Bill was operated on in the Sanford Hospital, and last reports from his home town indicate that he is getting along very well and is out of danger at the present time.

STATE ENGINEERS INVITED TO MEET

Extended Invitation to Midwinter Meeting of N. C. Society of Engineers

All engineers and engineering students are invited to attend the nineteenth annual session of the North Carolina Society of Engineers at their midwinter meeting to be held in Raleigh this week-end, according to a communication received by Professor C. L. Mann, head of the civil engineering department, yesterday, from R. L. Williamson, secretary and treasurer of the state organization.

Williamson wrote: "Complying with the instructions of the president of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, I am, hereby, extending a very cordial invitation to all engineers and engineering students of the North Carolina State College to attend any and all meetings of the society next Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30."

Program
Along with his letter, Williamson included several copies of the program of the meeting. The program revealed that Professors T. S. Johnson and W. G. Gelle, professors of civil engineering, are to lead discussions Friday morning at 10:30. Professor Johnson is to lead a discussion on the "State Planning Board." Professor Gelle will lead a discussion on the "State Building Code." Professor Johnson is the chairman of the special legislative committee and will give his committee's report some time during the day.

Saturday morning at 10:00, Professor C. L. Mann will preside in his capacity as secretary for a meeting of the North Carolina Board of Registration for Engineers.

Banquet
The meeting will open at 10:00 Friday morning and will adjourn some time Saturday afternoon. There will be a banquet Friday evening at 7:30 with a special invitation to ladies. Friday there will be an address on "Air Conditioning" by Col. W. D. Danielson, a discussion on "Highway Planning Survey" by H. E. Hiltz, and a discussion on "Bridge Over Albatross Sound" by T. B. Gunter, Jr.

Saturday there will be meetings of the North Carolina Engineering Council, the North Carolina Board of Registration for Engineers, the Raleigh section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the North Carolina section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. At the same session, papers will be read on "Engineering Legislation," "Federal Stream Pollution Legislation," and "The Debt Limitation Amendment to the Constitution." These papers will be read by Professor Betty, Duke University; R. E. Tarbet, senior sanitary engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service; and by Mr. J. L. Morehead, of Durham, North Carolina.

TEXTILE STUDENTS GET NEW TESTING MACHINES

The Textile School, which has been adding equipment bit by bit, has, by a recent check-up some excellent equipment for the type of work done by the students, and also some research equipment.

At present, the Textile School has some excellent dyes and dye stuffs for the students to test and work with. To facilitate their study they have recently acquired a Smith drum skein dyeing machine and a fadometer. Also, they have found it possible to get a projector type microscope for the study of cloth composition.

A. H. Grimshaw, professor of dyeing, has been largely responsible for the acquisition of the equipment in his department.

SCANT ATTENDANCE AT CLASS MEETING RESULTS IN DELAY

About Three Dozen Seniors Attend Meeting of Class Held Yesterday in "Y"

MATTHEWS NAMED HEAD OF SENIOR COMMITTEE

Suggestion is Made That Class Subscribe Money for Purchase of Clock; Estimated Cost Would be About \$6 for Each Member of Senior Class; Camoli Postpones Definite Action Until After Meeting to be Held Next Week

A scant three dozen seniors assembled in the YMCA yesterday after President Mario Camoli had issued a call for the class to meet in order to discuss possible gifts which the group plans to leave to the school.

Because of the sparse representation from the class, Camoli tabled any direct vote on the cost and type of the gift, although a discussion was held by those present.

Camoli presented the idea to the class of buying a clock to be placed in the War Memorial Tower. He has already investigated the price of such a clock and found that the cost installed would be around \$1,300.

\$6 Each
"This," said Camoli, "would involve a payment by each senior of around six dollars, as there are 225 seniors in school now, according to the registrar's office. The class of 1937 can either vote to defray the entire cost themselves, or vote to defray part of the cost with the idea of other groups taking over the remainder of the responsibility for financing the clock."

Camoli also expressed the idea in the meeting that if the clock is decided upon as the senior gift, it should be paid for and installed this year. This would involve all prizes being paid up before the end of the school year. The president of the class suggested that if the clock is decided upon, and no other suggestions were made yesterday, all seniors should sign an agreement to pay for their share.

College's Views
Col. J. W. Harrelson stated yesterday afternoon the views of the college in undertaking to collect any such sums from students. "Any assessment which is made compulsory upon any student group," he said, "must be approved by the Board of Trustees. The college treasurer will, however, collect from any student who signs an agreement to pay any amount of money for a project of this nature."

Camoli had figured on first having a test vote in a class meeting on the matter of subscribing six dollars per man to be paid before the end of the year. Then, if the class votes strongly in favor of this project, he plans to have them sign an agreement to contribute the stated amount and have it collected through the treasurer's office.

The Classes of 1935 and 1936 as their gift to the college signed notes for twenty dollars, payable in four yearly installments after they had graduated. This money was to be used in purchasing a carillon for the new Memorial Tower.

Camoli plans to hold another meeting of the Senior Class at some time during the coming week, the time and date to be announced later by him. Yesterday, he appointed as members of the Senior Gift Committee the following students: Charles Matthews, chairman, Hall Morrison, Frank Curry, Clarence Gale, and Alfred Templeton.

West Wallops Wally

Wally Warfield Simpson suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Mae West Wednesday night when Ag Club debaters settled the question: "Resolved, That Mrs. Wally Warfield Simpson is more popular in the United States than Mae West."

So the debaters proved once more to the satisfaction of the Ag Club that Horace Greely had the right idea. The debate was held in Polk Hall before a regular meeting of the Ag Club. Despite the stout defense of Mae Simpson by Robert Roseman and E. H. Forbes, the judges rendered a unanimous decision in favor of Miss West, whose case was pled by Joe Fox and H. P. Loftin. The judges for the event were Professor F. M. Haig, Professor W. H. Dargatzis, and Professor W. L. Cleveland, while J. L. Yelverton, chairman of the program committee, presided. The Club is considering the idea of repeating the debate before a public audience.

Campus Groups to Solicit Contributions For Relief

State Students to Do Their Part in Aiding Flood Sufferers of Midwest

RED CROSS TO BE GIVEN ALL STUDENT DONATIONS

"Y" Cabinet Members to Solicit Dormitory Students on Monday Night for Aid

State College organizations are swinging into line this week-end in collecting contributions to be used in aiding the disaster stricken citizens of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Plans were completed Wednesday afternoon for State students to turn in their contributions on Monday, February 1. Yesterday, the freshmen in their regular assembly were informed that contributions would be taken. Announcements will also be made on all the drill fields today.

Monday evening, members of the "Y" Cabinet will go from room to room in the dormitories soliciting contributions. Fraternity men will give their bit at their meetings Monday night. Others who are not reached by any of the named groups can give their contributions either to students who will be stationed in the college cafeteria Monday, or direct to the Dean of Students office.

Goes to Red Cross
All the money contributed by State students and faculty members will be turned over to the Raleigh chapter of the Red Cross Tuesday morning for use by the national organization in buying food and supplies for the refugees.

Certain students on the campus felt that students would be willing to do their share in contributing to flood relief, but that they would be more apt to contribute if they were given a chance to do so on the campus instead of through down town organizations.

It was as an outgrowth of this idea that plans were made by the various campus organizations taking part to try to contact every student for donations.

From Every Student
Romeo Lefort, assistant dean of students, said yesterday, "We do not need individual contributions to be large, but even a nickel or a dime from every student would amount to a substantial sum which would be greatly appreciated. We are giving State students this opportunity to contribute because we believe that they wish to join with those in other parts of the country in helping their neighbors in the flood devastated areas. Many faculty members have already contributed their share for this cause through civic organizations of Raleigh, but any who have not done so can turn in their donations with the students."

FORESTER TO INTERVIEW SENIORS FOR POSITIONS

Regional Personnel Manager for U. S. Forest Service to Visit State This Week

Three lectures with illustrated slides will be given by A. R. Standing when he arrives on the State College campus Thursday. Standing is personnel manager for region four in the U. S. Forest Service.

Standing, whose region includes the states of Utah and Nevada and parts of Wyoming and Idaho, is now on a tour of eastern forestry schools. He plans to present lectures in these schools and to interview outstanding seniors in the School of Forestry in regard to temporary or permanent employment with the U. S. Forest Service. Dr. J. V. Hofmann, head of the Forestry School, has arranged for two lectures to be given by Standing on Thursday and two on Friday.

Among the topics which Standing will discuss with the forestry students are: High Lights of the Current National Forest Program Which Contribute to the Economic and Social Needs of the Nation; Wild Life Management of the National Forests with Special Reference to Big Game in the West; Grazing Administration and Range Management in the National Forests; and Duties of Forest Officers, Career Potentialities, and Management in the Forest Service.

Standing expects to leave State College at noon February 6.

LEADING AG STUDENTS DISCUSS COOPERATION

Meeting last Wednesday afternoon, leading students of the School of Agriculture discussed with faculty members the idea of bringing about closer relationship between the faculty and the students.

It was suggested in the meeting that an adviser be appointed for each student, and that this adviser arrange conferences with the students under his charge from time to time to check on the students' work.

Makes Comparison



In speaking at a Delta Sigma Pi meeting Tuesday night, V. O. Parker, Raleigh real-estate man, compared life to an athletic contest, saying that the uncertainty and the chance involved are what make it interesting.

BUSINESS HAZARDS LISTED BY PARKER

Tells Delta Sigma Pi Members That Odds Are Definitely in Favor of Workers

Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, held its first in a series of open meetings on Tuesday night, January 26. The guest speaker of the evening was V. O. Parker, of Raleigh, who spoke on the subject, "The Hazards of Business."

In opening his address, Parker presented a very good comparison of life to an athletic contest. He pointed out that the pleasure derived from life, as well as the pleasure provided by an athletic contest, was provided by the uncertainty of the outcome of the contest, and similarly there could be no definite formula for assuring a victory in every instance.

Game of Chance
He stated that the odds in the game of chance were definitely in favor of the worker, and that his job, besides consisting of hard work, also consisted of careful attention to his appearance, his manners, and especially his speech.

These things are the fundamentals by which he is judged when he attempts to make business contacts. To participate in this over-crowded business world of today, the worker must keep himself in perfect physical condition at all times, the speaker added.

In summarizing the important points brought out during his address, Parker impressed upon his audience the important fact that the greatest reward to be won in the game is a happy and contented life, and that the contentment the individual wishes to derive is best achieved by doing something that he likes to do, so he may be satisfied while he is doing his particular job.

He also emphasized the fact that no matter what a person chooses to do, he should do this to the best of his ability.

This was the first in an open series of meetings that are to be held during this year, and the fraternity plans to have every meeting addressed by some important speaker, who will address the members on important principles to consider before entering upon the business field.

Cotton Is Cupid

Cotton is cupid, not king, in North Carolina

Sociologists at State College yesterday released a survey which, they said, proved that the price of cotton is a "sensitive indicator" of the marriage rate in rural areas of the State.

Producing statistics gathered in two coastal plain counties, C. Horace Hamilton of the College asserted that in almost every year between 1915 and 1934, marriage rates corresponded closely to fluctuations in cotton values.

This indicated that persons in the "lower economic strata are the first to feel the pinch of a depression and are likely to respond most quickly to the stimulus of good times," he asserted.

The survey also showed: That rural women marry three years earlier in life than men. That 85 per cent of the rural women were married by the time they were nineteen and 95 per cent of the men were married at twenty-two.

CAMPUS LEADERS HEAR HARRELSON AT DINNER MEET

Students and Faculty Gather at West Cafeteria for Friendship Meeting and Discussion

NEW ALUMNI SECRETARY ALSO SPEAKS TO GROUP

First Time Such an Affair Has Been Held Since Dr. E. C. Brooks Was President of the College; C. R. Lefort, Who is Responsible For Its Revival, Says He Hopes That There Will Be Another Next Term; Ross Tells Anecdote of Winston Regime at College

"You are the leaders of the campus and you largely determine the thought and action of the student body," said Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, in an informal address before a group of student leaders gathered for a banquet in the College's west cafeteria last night.

Last night was the first time a student leaders' banquet had been attempted on the State campus since Dr. E. C. Brooks was president of the institution four years ago. C. R. Lefort, assistant dean of students, was chiefly responsible for the meeting last night.

Lefort has stated that his idea in reviving the leader's banquet was to promote closer relationship between the administration and the student leaders. The fifteen members of the faculty present, and the fifty-odd student leaders were unanimous in voicing their approval of the plan. Lefort stated that plans are being made to hold another banquet, probably toward the middle of next term.

Harrelson Speaks
Administrative Dean Harrelson, after his introduction by Toastmaster Lefort, said that the progress made on the campus during the past few years was due to a great extent to the quality and spirit of State's campus leaders. He continued, "A college is not necessarily built on money, but on the hopes, aims, and spirit of her alumni and students."

He said that he has great hope for the future. The dean said that when he took over the administrative end of the institution, he promised that the College would endeavor to make available to the students everything that they can use.

He closed by saying that if the student leaders will strive to keep the spirit of the College on a high level, and boost it even higher, State College will become one of the greatest of educational institutions.

Annual Secretary
George Ross, newly elected alumni secretary, after being introduced to the group said: "I don't believe that I can do any good among the alumni, if I am not acquainted with the students and the college community. The questions that you have to solve as students are not so very much different from the questions that faced the students when I was here."

He said that he was never too busy to see students and that he wished to get acquainted with every student that he possibly could. He advised the students to take a part in some activities while they are at college. "Those boys who come to college and keep their noses in books and miss most of the college activities, I have noticed generally miss most of the things in life after they leave college."

In closing, he harked back to his student days when Dr. Winston was president of the College. He stated that Dr. Winston constantly reminded the students to "use horse-sense" in dealing with their problems. At that time Dr. Winston taught a class in social science of some nature, probably Ross joked, because the appropriations for the college by the General Assembly were only \$25,000 per annum. When President Winston threw the class open for questions one day, a student got up and in a very pompous manner asked the Doctor to explain what "horse-sense" was.

Dr. Winston looked squarely at the boy and replied, "Horse-sense is something that a jackass doesn't have. You sit down."

Lefort Talks
Romeo Lefort made a few brief remarks as to the purpose of the meeting and said that it was nice to get the student leaders together for better companionship and association with one another.

He told the students to cultivate imagination; to think, and think deeply. He pictured the students of State as one big family, with the Colonel as the Papa. He said that all should work for the betterment of State College.

Lefort in his capacity as toastmaster called upon six members of the group to say a few words as to what they thought of the gathering. They were all wholehearted in their support of the idea.

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Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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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

THREE F'S RIDE AGAIN

During the past week the news flooded over the country that three grim spectres are riding through America again—FLOOD, FIRE, and FAMINE. With every passing moment has come the realization that the situation is getting worse. Unknown thousands in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys have been forced to abandon their homes, to leave the greater part of their possession, or to watch them swept away by the turbulent waters.

We read of fires breaking out on the surface of the water because of leaking oil tanks, of people suffering because of lack of food, clothing and pure drinking water, of influenza and pneumonia caused by exposure.

We read also of a heroic courage which refuses to be conquered, or a fighting spirit which refuses to give in. We hear of radio men sticking to their posts through long days and nights, broadcasting warnings and calls for aid, helping countless numbers to reach higher ground and safety.

And still the yellow flood has continued to rise, to cover the roofs of the most costly residence and the most squalid tenement alike. And still the rains continue to fall and the long fingers of the swollen streams creep ever higher and higher until it would seem that there is no limit and the water must engulf everything in view.

All the strength of the American government is being thrown into the stricken areas, while the Red Cross is doing all it can to aid the disaster-stricken refugees. From every side come offers of aid in men, in food, in money.

In practically every town of North Carolina where the Red Cross set a quota for contributions to relieve the plight of the refugees, that quota was oversubscribed. Americans have shown again that in time of stress, they will give to the limit to aid the unfortunate.

We believe that State College students and faculty members would like to have a part in these contributions. However, we think they would be more likely to contribute if they can do so through some office already on the campus. Therefore, THE TECHNICIAN is cooperating with other campus agencies in asking for any and all contributions from students and faculty members.

It matters not how little is contributed by each student. Christmas, the fraternity men of the college contributed fifteen cents each for charity work and the total amounted to over fifty dollars. It is from small individual contributions that the majority of the money donated for flood relief will come.

Monday, every student will be given a chance to do his part towards buying food, shelter, and medicine for the needy in the devastated area. The dormitories will be canvassed, students will be given an opportunity to contribute at a table in the cafeteria, fraternity men will contribute through their own organizations, and others who are not reached can give their contributions through the office of the Dean of Students.

The individual contributions will not be large, but it is not asking too much of any student to contribute a little to their unfortunate neighbors in the Middle West. We expect that wholesale co-operation will be given to those students who are aiding in collecting money for the refugees.

We close with the words of the radio announcers who have done so much in getting contributions from the citizens of this and other North Carolina towns—"GIVE WHAT YOU WILL—BUT GIVE."

ANENT CHILD LABOR

The State of North Carolina is faced by what we think is the most important decision that she will have to make during the current term of the General Assembly. During this session, North Carolina will stand at the crossroads and make her decision as to whether she will be one of those states that believe in social justice, or whether she will linger in the van of those states that do not realize their full duty toward their citizens.

Twelve years have passed since that session in which the National Congress passed an amendment providing for legislation for the enactment of laws to regulate and prohibit the employment of children under eighteen years of age in industry. To date twenty-five states have ratified the Child Labor Amendment, leaving eleven more states needed to constitute a majority. In a number of states, including North Carolina, the measure will be brought up at the current term of the legislature. The forward-looking states will pass the bill; the backward commonwealths will allow it to remain in the legislative hoppers.

The people of North Carolina through their legislators in the General Assembly have the power to help make Tarheelia truly a democracy, or they have the power to allow the vested industry of the state to tamper with the governmental machinery and fail to enact laws for the betterment of the youth of North Carolina.

Already certain industries of the state have brought pressure to bear on the legislature to attempt to keep the General Assembly from passing the control bill. These industries realize that the people of North Carolina are slowly, but surely awakening to the true facts of the case, and that if they do not hold the legislators in check they will do their duty toward the people of the state and vote according to their wishes.

The employment of child labor in industry is one of the most degrading of the many impositions in our economic set-up.

The State of North Carolina spends annually millions of dollars for the education of its citizens of the future so that they may be a benefit to the state and society when they become of age, instead of a burden to their fellow citizens. Yet, instead of following up and protecting her investment, the state allows the captains of industry to render her investment futile by the destroying of her youth. These wretches, victims of the machine age, become a definite burden to society in their later years, and even during the years when they should be in their prime, they are incapable of great things—barely of subsistence.

Another point which North Carolina must take under consideration is: Is it better to do a thing under compulsion, or of free volition? There are enough states in the Union which have awakened to the fact that regulation of child labor is a portion of their duty toward their citizens, and a number of these will vote for the amendment during the current term of their legislatures, others will pass it at the next session.

If the people of North Carolina wish to do the thing that is right of their own free will, they must act favorably on it during this term of the General Assembly.

Will the people of the Old North State awake in time to the realization that child labor robs her working classes, hence her entire population, of their potency? Will they become alive to the issues that are at stake? Will they step in and instruct their legislators as to the way they believe will lead toward a purer form of democracy, or will they stay asleep and allow the vast, crushing forces of industry to mangle and scar her children, her future citizens?

This is the question which will have to be decided in this term of the legislature. This question will decide whether Tarheelia will be among the more progressive of the states of the Union, or will brand her as unprogressive, slumbering—a mere tool of vested industry.—R.F.C.

DO WE HAVE TO CALL A ROLL?

The President of the Senior Class calls a meeting of his classmates. It is announced on the bulletin board, on the drill field, and in the student newspaper. Yet when the time for the meeting rolls around, some three-dozen members of the class turn up.

There has been instance after instance on this campus where meetings have been called and then adjourned for lack of a quorum. Class meetings seem to get it in the neck most of all, however. As soon as students rise above the roll call and seat check of meetings in their freshman and sophomore years, they seem to adopt a do-as-I-please attitude towards meetings of any nature, and they generally do not show to attend.

If college should do only one thing, that item should be the developing of a strong sense of responsibility in its graduates—the idea of "I'll do it because I should, not because I must." Training in this sense of responsibility includes the idea of attendance of these various meetings.

The college used to require attendance of all students at their duly appointed class meetings. Then members of the two upper classes decided they had a strong enough sense of duty to attend their meetings whether it was required of them or not. In a sense, it was a means to differentiate the upper-classes from the freshmen and sophomores.

From attendance at some recent meetings, especially that of the Senior Class yesterday, it would seem that perhaps a return to the old system of calling the roll would be beneficial. At least there would be a majority of the members present for the meetings. Still it's not such a good recommendation for Seniors that they attend meetings only when the roll is called.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Overcast skies, muddy puddles, and rain coats seem to be the vogue in this vicinity, and the weather man says that there is little chance of a change. If it is all the same to you, I am willing to try a few "Pennies From Heaven." Well, I don't suppose that we should raise a great big objection for this little bit (?) of precipitation when we think of how the people in the Ohio and Mississippi Valley must be wailing, "Water we gonna do now?"

She's dead fellows. She didn't mean any harm; just a child of the wayside brought into this cruel world without a home or anyone to care for her. She was molested, kicked about, and treated like an ordinary hound. This offense went on until she could take it no longer, and she began to take up for herself in her own instinctive manner. Yes, she committed a crime against mankind and had to be shot at as a safeguard to health. But dead or alive, my hat is off to the most military dog that ever lived, "Reggie."

A very attractive young woman has been the guest in our dining hall recently and on Wednesday the boys could stand it no longer and immediately elected Jack Haynes to inquire of her her address and telephone number. These she gave him very readily. She is Miss Anne Eyster and I'm not sure but I have been told that Jack also "Eyster" for a date. Did he get it? Well, you ask Jack. And by the way, she is the sister of Professor Eyster of the botany department. Welcome to our campus Miss Eyster.

Glenn Penland has at last found his inspiration. Yes, he is that way about a little girl from over Durham way. "STATE SCORES OVER DUKE."

What a game, what a game, and I noted that everyone tore at their raiment and pulled their hair except "Cue Ball" Gale, and he was afraid to.

Why is Bill Bridges so secretive about his new "flame." Trot her out, Bill; she's not bad looking at all.

According to Jimmie Angelo, wine, whiskey makes the world go around, but rye does it better.

AS WE SEE IT

By JOHNNIE BING

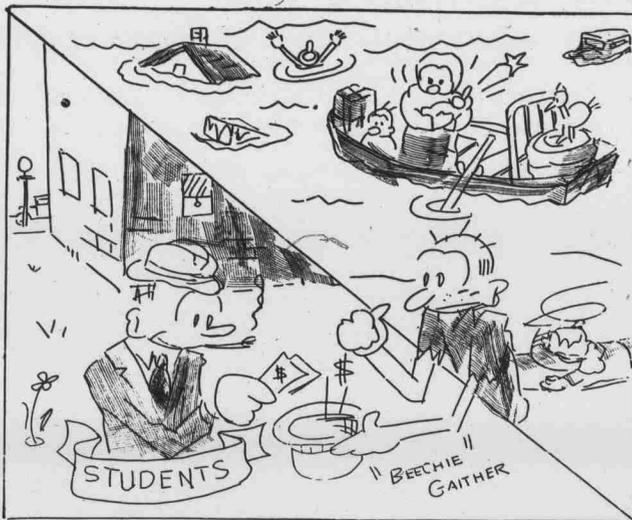
The average American citizen is, perhaps, one of the most complex of all the citizenry that inhabit the earth. Our good friends of Europe and Asia claim that all the Americans can think of is money, money, money, each individual one being as grasping as Midas ever thought of being. In part, I am prone to believe in a like vein, but ever so often, disaster strikes swiftly and sickeningly, and that thin veneer that is our shell disappears, and there emerges one of the most humane of all people.

A week or ten days ago, the Ohio Valley became aware that it was to be flooded as a result of the abnormally high rainfall in that region for quite some time previous. Then, overnight, a mighty wall of destructive water rolled down on unsuspecting cities, towns, hamlets, and isolated farm communities, scattering man's puny civilization with a ruthless hand, and leaving him bewildered, homeless, cold, and hungry. Perhaps the work of a lifetime was swept away in a few minutes, be it humble enterprise lifted off its foundations and floated down the turbulent muddy waters, or be it vast industry consumed by fire. It is one and the same thing—poor man, rich man, beggar man, thief, all placed on an equal footing when one of man's greatest necessities goes on a wild rampage. There is no social status, no business caste system, as men in expensive tweeds and men in rags all go humbly to relief stations for succor—food, shelter, medical attention.

Those left on their feet think of themselves last, if at all. Gone is all thought of personal safety, personal gains; left is only the Good Samaritanism of relief for the suffering and needy. Valiant rescue crews roam into dangerous places bringing joy to those who thought themselves irretrievably isolated and lost. No rest, no sleep, going on and on, drawing on that abundant supply of reserve energy made more abundant by emergency. Public agencies, private agencies, individuals, all striving to alleviate the suffering of the masses. Radio stations on the air day and night, announcers and staff members making announcements until surely they must drop, yet never faltering in the encouragement they broadcast to the entire country; urging faster action, whipping those who lag behind into sharp, staccato tongue lashes. Heroes? They're all heroes, but heroism isn't the force that drives them on and on. It's the humanitarianism that is as much a part of all Americans as the love of country.

Here on the campus of our own school, we are able to do our bit by contributing all we can to a fund designed to augment what has already been poured into the flooded area. We might all be low in funds, and a good many of us have to cut down even on necessities, but this is something out of the ordinary. There isn't a boy on the campus that will fail to give, and give until it hurts. Personal inconvenience isn't to be considered at a time like this.

Give What You Will—But Give!



LISTENING IN

By JOE MICHAEL

Pick up any daily newspaper and the headlines that immediately catches your eye will vary from: 750,000 HOMELESS IN OHIO VALLEY TO FIRE SPREADS IN CINCINNATI, etc. and you continue to read the description of the flooded area written in the old cut and dried newspaper fashion. A person reading the news account never realizes the seriousness that accompanies a flood or some other major disaster, because he fails to visualize the actual happenings that are taking place. Anyone who has any conscience can sit down in a cozy room and dial his radio to any station in the flooded area and he will soon find himself wanting to help the sufferers who have had the misfortune to lose everything that they ever owned.

I am sure that the large amount of money raised by the Red Cross in such a short time was caused by the vivid story of the disaster that radio stations have carried the world. It must give the refugees a mite of comfort to hear the President of the United States, Governor of their state, and high officials of the Red Cross making ardent and dramatic appeals for dona-

tions to be used for relief in the stricken areas.

The outstanding heroes of the flood in my opinion are Pete Monroe and the WHAS staff of Louisville, Ky., owned and operated by the Louisville Courier Journal and the Louisville Times, who have been in the studio for (three or more?) days without knowing the whereabouts of their families, it appears as if they had forgotten their families, but finally permitted themselves the luxury of a request that anyone having information regarding whereabouts of their families to please notify them at once. WHAS has been carrying on, by relaying its bulletins through the facilities of WSM at Nashville, Tenn. who have been directing rescue, relaying messages to police, fireman, and Army engineers, ordering supplies, routing refugees according to plans for their evacuation, warning, pleading, ordering. This has been going on for the last seventy-five hours through WSM.

Here I must pause while I am writing this column to listen to a woman in Charlestown, Mo., give a startling description of the terrifying conditions that exist in her home town. She tells of a two-year-old baby who lies in a tent with a high fever crying at the top of her tiny voice for a drink of water. Here we howl because the rain causes us to have a bad cold, or makes

us feel lazy so that we don't feel like studying for that quiz we have in the morning. WSM has set up a bureau of missing persons to try and get in touch with missing persons and tell them where to find their families or to make reports on the conditions of the sick. It is not at all hard to realize that radio is playing one of the most important roles in its brief history.

Briefly, may I point out a few feature programs coming over WPTF that should be of interest:

- Jack Benny 7:00 p.m. Sunday.
- Fred Allen 9:00 p.m. Wednesday.
- Jack Pearl and Tommy Dorsey, 9:30 p.m. Monday.
- Hit Parade 10:00 p.m. Wednesday.
- Bing Crosby and Bob Burns 10:00 p.m. Thursday.
- Pontiac Varsity Show 10:00 p.m. Friday.
- The Sports Parade (Big Five News) 6:05 nightly.

SALE

Overcoats . . . \$15.90
Reduced from \$25.50

Sweaters . . . \$3.25
Reduced from \$4.55

Socks, 5 pr. . . \$1.00
Reduced from 35c

Shorts, 4 pr. . . \$1.00
Reduced from 35c

Suits . . . \$19.90
Reduced from \$28.00

Neckwear . . . 79c
Reduced from \$1.50

Pajamas . . . \$1.29
Reduced from \$1.85

Shirts . . . \$1.29
Reduced from \$2.00

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HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 EST.

Terrors Take Terps, 35-33, In Hair-Raising Overtime Tilt

Two Goals In Last Minute Give Victory To State Five

Rennie Ties Score With 45 Seconds Left and Berry Sinks Final With 25 Left

By CLARENCE GALE
(Technician Sports Editor)

With James Rennie tying the score at 33-all in the last 45 seconds, and Mac Berry dropping in the winning goal with just 25 seconds left, State's Red Terrors took Maryland, 35-33, here last night in an overtime tilt that had a crowd of 1,200 on their feet for the last fifteen minutes of the game.

Extra Period
The regulation 40 minutes of the game ended with the count tied at 31 all. Following a minute rest, the teams swung into action again and for the first three minutes and five seconds of the five-minute overtime period failed to score.

Thomas sank one after the 3:05 had elapsed, and the Terps were leading. State fans groaned as the clock kept moving, and it seemed that Maryland had the game on ice. However, the scene changed a bit when James Rennie, who subbed for John Allen, took the ball out of a melee under the Virginia goal, dribbled to midcourt and let go with a long, looping shot that whizzed the cords.

Berry Sinks Last
Mac Berry, tall, rangy center who played a beautiful game all evening, laid claim to his position in the State Hall of Fame by dropping in the winning basket from just outside the foul circle. Berry's shot came after four minutes and 35 seconds had been played, and clinched the contest for State.

Maryland called for time out—the boys on both teams looked to be all in—and when the ball was put in play again there were just 17 seconds remaining. The tip went to Maryland, and the Terps came up the floor with a rush only to be stopped when the Terrors took the ball. Sermon's team was doing a nice job of freezing the ball when the gun sounded.

Many Ties
The game itself, excluding the overtime period, was quite a scrap in itself. The final minutes of the last half saw the count knotted three times. The scoreboard showed 27-27 with 7 minutes and 50 seconds left, 29-29 with 7 minutes and 5 seconds left, and 31-31 with 1 minute and 50 seconds left. The last count, that of 31-31, stayed on the scoreboard until the gun ended the 40-minute period.

State topped first half play after the first five minutes. The Terps had counted twice before Neill Dalrymple broke the scoring ice. A gratis shot by Bill Mann cut down the invaders' lead, and then Mann came through with an action shot to put State in the lead. From this point the Terps ran up a 19-13 count by half-time.

Captain Neill Dalrymple topped scoring for State with 12 points, while Mac Berry was second with 10 points.

Maryland	G.	FT.	TP.
Wheeler, J.	3	0	6
Greenwood, R.	3	0	6
Waters, H.	3	0	6
Johann, C.	1	0	2
McCarthy, C.	1	0	2
Thomas, R.	5	4	10
Knapik, J.	1	0	2
TOTALS	16	4	33

N. C. State	G.	FT.	TP.
Hill, W.	2	2	4
Mann, B.	1	3	5
Berry, M.	5	0	10
Dalrymple, N.	5	0	10
Allen, J.	1	0	2
Rennie, J.	1	0	2
TOTALS	14	5	35

Half score: Maryland 13, State 19. Score end of regulation period: Maryland 21, State 21. Reference: Gerard (Illinois) and Knight (Durham Y.).

Take Virginia
With Doc Sermon, Tech court coach, using every available man, State's Red Terrors took Virginia here Wednesday night, 40-17, to keep up their point-a-minute stride through their schedule this season.

The Techs had averaged 41 points a game through the tilt with the Cavaliers, or a little better than a point-a-minute.

Virginia took the lead at the start and held it for the first nine and a half minutes when James Rennie sank a basket that brought State into a 7-7 tie with the Old Dominion team. Exactly one minute later Mac Berry dropped one in and the Terrors were off to another victory.

Mac Berry led the scoring with 19 points.

The box:	FG.	FT.	TP.
Zelberg, rfc	3	1	7
Edmonds, lf	1	2	4
Olsen, lf	1	0	2
Abbit, c	1	2	4
Gist, rg	0	0	0
Male, lg	0	0	0
TOTALS	6	5	17

N. C. State	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hill, rf	1	0	2
Berlin, lf	1	0	2
Mann, lf	1	1	2
Rabb, lf	0	2	3
Berry, c	0	2	3
Breck, c	0	2	3
Dalrymple, rg	0	0	0
Rennie, rg	0	0	0
Allen, lg	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	10	40

Reference: Hackney (UNC), and Gerard (Illinois).

Defeat Duke
Hitting their stride again after faltering long enough to let Carolina take them, State's Red Terrors defeated Duke, 30-27, here last Saturday night in a game that had 3,000 fans yelling themselves hoarse.

State was never headed, although the count was tied three times, at 2-2, 13-13, and 17-17. The 13-13 tie came just before the end of the first half, but Bill Mann added three points to pull the Techs into a 16-13 lead as the half ended. The 17-17 knot came after less than two minutes of the

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

I see by the papers where one of the big shots on the Olympic Basketball Committee says that the center-jump is definitely on the way out. . . . The idea being that the team last scored upon would put the ball in play from an out-of-bounds. . . . Each game would be started by a jump and there would be a jump to begin the second half, but other than held balls, these would be the only two jumps of the game. . . . And that idea is not new. . . . State was one of the first teams to ever play a regular game that used the "out-of-bounds" idea. . . . That was back in 1929, when Gus Tebell, whose Virginia Cavaliers State

licked Wednesday night, was here. . . . State's opponents in the unique tilt was Atlantic Christian College. . . . And I also see by the papers where Joe Louis is slated to take Bob Pastor in the mixup tonight. . . . The Bomber has quite an army of followers, and all the experts are picking him to win, but I'll take Pastor. . . . Call it a hunch, if you like. . . . I was sorry to see by the papers where Eddie Brietz, noted AP sports columnist, was pretty sick. . . . Eddie, whose briefs are widely read, came from Winston-Salem. . . . Another thing gleaned from the papers is that they're suffering from quills, a fever in the Ohio Valley. . . . How about kicking in with a contribution to help the flood-sufferers? . . . THE TECHNICIAN is working with the YMCA to raise a bit here on the campus and give it to the Red Cross. . . . Now don't be a slacker. . . . And so Reggie is gone. . . . The frisky little pup that was become by almost all of State College had to be killed recently because of a bit of viciousness. . . . Methinks that that temper was aroused by too much teasing on the part of some meddler. . . . Be that as it may, it was necessary to do away with her. . . . And so I say, "Farewell to Reggie, the only dog to adopt a college and become its most ardent backer." . . . Doc Sermon's Red Terrors really have been "pushing the middle valve down and letting the victories come out here." . . . They have a better than a point-a-minute record for scoring in the nine games that have been played. . . . For 400 minutes, they have a total score of 406 points. . . . And that's not bad. . . . I noticed the other day that, although one of the Red Terrors didn't lead the scoring in the Southern Conference, we had three men in the first ten, and Fred Dixon informs me that Neill Dalrymple was eleventh or twelfth. . . . And that game with Maryland last night almost had me tearing my hair out in the last few minutes. . . . I found that I couldn't part with anything already so scarce, though, and so I jumped on my hat instead. . . . I was glancing over the Daily Tar Heel the other day, and found that they had a darn good editorial in there again boozing at basketball games. . . . They hit the idea that it tended to give a poor impression of the host school. . . . And I'll go even further than that. . . . I'll say that not only is it conduct unbecoming to gentlemen such as are supposed to attend State, but that it is downright detrimental. . . . It is detrimental because the boozing only turns the referee against the host team. . . . If you, as fans, don't think that a referee is capable, go to some one in authority and tell them about it and give a good basis for your opinion. . . . They'll do something if you give them the facts. . . . But until you do, how about cutting out this boozing. . . . There's been several times when you've made fools of yourselves by boozing a decision that was perfectly just. . . . So just bear this in mind and let's stop the boozing. . . . See ya next week.

second half. Mann opened for State with a gratis shot, but Podger and Herrick sank two field goals to tie the count. A goal by Mann broke the tie, and from then on it was State's ball game.

The floorwork of the Tech leader, Neill Dalrymple, was up to its usual par, and he took the lead for State in that department. Mac Berry and Bill Mann led the scoring with 10 points each. However, the work of the entire team reached a new high. The starters played the whole game except for the absence of P. G. Hill for a half minute at the end of the first half.

The box:	FG.	FT.	TP.
Duke, rf	2	0	4
Bergman, rf	1	1	3
O'Mara, lf	0	0	0
Herrick, c	2	2	6
Check, rg	0	0	0
Hoffman, rg	1	0	2
Podger, lf	4	0	8
TOTALS	12	2	26

State	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hill, rf	10	2	23
Mann, lf	3	3	9
Berry, c	4	2	10
Dalrymple, rg	0	0	0
Allen, lg	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	7	40

Half-time score: Duke 13, State 16. Free throws missed: Duke—Podger, State—Hill 2, Mann 2. Personal fouls committed: Duke—Edwards, O'Mara, Swindell, Herrick, Check, Hoffman 3, Podger 3. State—Hill 2, Mann 2, Dalrymple. Reference: Hackney (UNC), and Knight (Durham Y.).

TECHS AND POLYS FIGHT TOMORROW

State Ring Team Will Be After Third Win in Southern Conference Scrambling

After having successfully waded through their last two opponents, the State mittmen will tackle VPI here tomorrow night at eight o'clock, in what should be another classic of the ring. The State team has come a long way since the fateful trip to Washington when they lost to Catholic University, and in the matches with South Carolina and Clemson, displayed plenty of talent and the will to win. With the return of Captain Bill Regdon and the general rounding into shape of the team as a whole, the Johnnies have really gone to town and are promising to give Duke and Carolina a tough battle for the state supremacy.

The matches Saturday night will feature some close scraps and give the fans a chance to see such stars as Glenn Penland, Jack Leet, Bull Regdon, Johnnie Miller, and Andy Pavlosky of State in action.

Penland and Lough
The feature match of the evening should be Glenn Penland's match with Jack Lough in the 135 lb. division. Last year Penland defeated Lough, as his teammates lost 5 to 3. This winter, Lough has shown surprising form and only last week knocked out his man in 54 seconds in a meet with Virginia. It should be a great fight, as Lough will be seeking revenge for his last year's defeat, and Penland will be out to gain his fourth scalp of the season.

Regdon gave the fans a thrill last Tuesday night with his smashing, wide open, yet cool, style of fighting and this week he should repeat his performance and maybe add a little more to it. At any rate the bout should be a wild one.

Rudiff, the State number one man in the 125 lb. weight, is still out with injuries suffered in the South Carolina match and his place will be taken by Smith or Coble. Smith put up a game fight in losing in the Clemson meet, while Coble fought last year on the junior varsity team.

The only other change in the lineup is the placing of Jack Leet in the 155 lb. weight in place of Russell Sorrell. Leet has been looking exceptionally good in workouts this week.

Another wild affair should be staged in the heavyweight division, with Andy Pavlosky doing his stuff as he did in the two previous fights of his varsity career. Pavlosky excels in slugging, and he has won both of his fights in this manner.

The lineup:
118 lbs.—Deboy or Del Pico.
125 lbs.—Smith or Coble.
135 lbs.—Penland.
145 lbs.—Caraway.
155 lbs.—Leet.
165 lbs.—Miller.
175 lbs.—Regdon.
Heavyweight—Pavlosky.

STATE STUDENT TO BOX IN YMCA RING TOURNEY
Ben Mayfield, Golden Gloves Bantamweight Titlist Last Year, is State Entry

The second annual Carolina-Virginia Boxing Tournament will get underway here next Wednesday night in the Memorial Auditorium, and a glance at the list of entrants shows that there'll be plenty of fireworks before the closing bouts of the finals.

Of interest to State College boxing fans was the announcement that Ben Mayfield, student of the College, would fight in the Bantamweight division. Mayfield won the title in that class last year in the Golden Gloves Tourney.

Two of the stalwarts of the State ring team this year, Glenn Penland and Russell Sorrell met in the finals of the 135 section of the tournament last year, with Sorrell winning a decision.

The tournament is sponsored by the Raleigh YMCA and sanctioned by the AAU. It will open Wednesday night and run through four nights of fighting, the finale coming Saturday night.

All five members of the first team State Red Terrors this year, Captain Neill Dalrymple, John Allen, Mac Berry, Bill Mann, and P. G. Hill, are enrolled in the Textile school.

Here's The First



Here's the first action cut to win one of those DOLLAR BILLS now being offered by THE TECHNICIAN for good sports shots. John Miholland shot this one in the last minutes of the State-Maryland contest. All the boys in the ring for the Terrors at that time were subs. As near as we can make out, that's Walter Rabb with his back this way, Eddie Berlinaki jumping, Amil Gerlock the furthestest away, C. H. Beam to the right of him, and Von Oesen on the extreme right.

'MURAL MUSINGS

By GEORGE BETHELL

In the Fraternity boxing preliminaries held Tuesday night, which were both exciting and amusing, the SPE's came out on top with five wins. The Pikas were close behind with two wins and three byes to the finals. The excitement was provided by several close fights such as that between Britt and Means and that between Walden and Hoover. Means and Walden both won decisions.

The amusement was provided by such fights as the one between Plummer and Davenport or the one between Sloan and Robertson. It seemed at one time that Plummer couldn't tell the difference between the referee and his opponent. On the other hand Sloan seemed to hit the floor as often as he did his opponent.

The results follow:
115—Lewis (SPE) defeated Coleman (Pika), TKO.
125—Means (Kappa Sig) defeated Britt (Lambda Chi), decision; Flowe (Pika) defeated Watkins (Phi Kappa Tau), decision; Aerial (SPE) defeated Gibbs (Pi Kappa Phi), decision.

135—Aldridge (SPE) defeated Cartwright (Pika), decision; Davidson (Kappa Sig) defeated Bean (Sigma Nu), decision; Berchet (Lambda Chi) defeated Northian (Pi Kappa Phi), decision.

145—Davenport (SPE) defeated Plummer (Sigma Nu), decision; Garrett (Pi Kappa Phi) defeated Harrison (Pika), decision.
155—Robertson (SPE) defeated Sloan (Pi Kappa Phi), TKO; Walden (Pika) defeated Hoover (Sigma Nu), decision.

165—Furr (Delta Sig) defeated Gwehr (Sigma Nu), decision.
The Dormitory preliminary matches are to be held on Monday night, February 1. Entries may be handed in any time before five o'clock Monday.

RIFLE TEAM SCORES WIN AFTER LOSING FIRST TWO

Techs Win, 3757-3714, Over Army Team After Losing to Georgia and New York U.

After dropping two postal matches, the State College rifle team, under the direction of Major B. W. Venable, broke through with a 3757-3714 victory over the rifle team of the 24th Infantry last week.

The team dropped matches to the University of Georgia and New York University before winning over the Army team. A match with Kansas State is being fired this week.

Several more postal matches will be fired by the Techs, as will shoulder-to-shoulder matches with Davidson, Oak Ridge, The Citadel, and the Durham and Reidsville rifle clubs. In addition to their scheduled matches, the team will fire in the Corps Area competition.

The postal schedule follows:
Week of February 6—Montana State, University of Washington, and Western Maryland.
Week of February 13—Indiana University, Carnegie Tech, and University of Florida.
Week of February 20—North Dakota Aggies, University of Kentucky, Mississippi State.

Week of February 27—University of Iowa, and Hearst National Match.
Week of March 6—University of Missouri, Washington University of St. Louis, New Mexico Military Institute, University of California, and UCLA.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club held a special meeting last night to discuss the coming club dance to be held Saturday, February 13.

At the meeting, Carroll Conrad was appointed chairman of the dance committee, Herb Kirschner was put in charge of publicity, and Leslie Mark in charge of decorations.

The dance is an annual event given in honor of the Big Five football captains. Invitations to attend were sent out to Ace Parkers of Duke, Dick Buck of Carolina, Dick Johnson of Davidson, and John Rogers of Wake Forest.

GRAPPLERS LOSE TO APPALACHIAN

Techs Drop Second Meet, 17 1/2-10 1/2; Wrest Virginia Polys There Tomorrow

The State Wrestlers entertained "The World Beaters" from Appalachian College, last Friday night and were defeated by a 17 1/2 to 10 1/2 score. The Techs wrestle VPI at Blacksburg, Va., tomorrow night in their second Southern Conference match of the year. The VPI match will be a crucial one for the Mathewson men, as they have as yet to gain a victory.

Appalachian proved unexpectedly strong and won a well-earned victory over their Big Five opponents in their meet here. State took three matches and tied one, but lost four, two of them by falls. Co-Captains Bell and Troxler and Red Shimer won the State matches while Thompson tied with Rarthing in the 175 pound class.

The most exciting match of the evening was furnished by Wooden and Hobbs in the heavyweight division. A fall for State would have given the Techs victory, while Appalachian had only to win the match or hold Wooden to a tie. Wooden very nearly pinned his man during the first minutes of the bout, but later tired out and was himself pinned after 9 minutes and 23 seconds had elapsed.

The summary:
118—Gaskill, Appalachian, defeated Hinshaw, fall 3:00.
125—Bell, State, defeated Norris, time advantage 9:37.
135—Crock, Appalachian, defeated Bridges, time advantage, 5:15.
145—Shimer, State, defeated Norris, time advantage, 4:33.
155—Troxler, State, defeated Farthing, time advantage, 3:54.
165—Ewing, Appalachian, defeated McLaughlin, time advantage, 1:16.
175—Thompson, State, and Rarthing, drew after extra period.
Unlimited—Hobbs, Appalachian, defeated Wooden, fall, 9:23.
Referee: May (Duke).

Golf Team

All students interested in trying out for the varsity or freshman golf teams have been asked to meet Monday at 6:30 in Room 15, Holiday Hall by Major B. W. Venable, golf team coach.

Soccer is coming along fine with the fraternities and upperclass dormitories, but the freshmen don't seem to be taking much interest in it. The game is very popular with those boys who have played it.

The Pikas again did a little extra work when they defeated Raleigh High in another practice game. The score was in another 30-15.

STATE FROSH WIN OVER LOUISBURG

47-24 Victory Last Night Made It Two Wins Out of Last Three Games Played

State College's Techlets defeated Louisville, 47-24, in a wild game that was a preliminary to the Varsity-Maryland clash here last night.

The win gave the yearlings a record of four wins and three losses for the season. The State frosh led most of the way and had no trouble with the visiting quint. The score at the half was 26-14 with the Warrenites on the big end.

Holmouser and Cromartie both counted 10 points to lead the scoring for the froeh. Crawley and Robinson topped the Louisville play.

Take Wingate
The Techlets scored an easy 46-22 victory over Wingate Junior College here Wednesday night in a game that came as a preliminary to the varsity tilt with Virginia.

State led during most of the game, the score at the half being 23-10 in favor of Warren's team. Several substitutions were made by the yearling coach.

Cromartie was top scorer for State with 7 points. Croom led Wingate with 8.

Duke Wins
State's Techlets dropped their fifth game of the season to Duke 34-32, here last Saturday night in a tilt that came as a preliminary to the meeting of the varsities.
The contest was close all the way, with the lead changing often. State had a 17-15 lead at the half. The Techlets increased this lead in the second half and led, 32-26, with three minutes left. From then on the scoring was done by the Blue Imps.
Cromartie led the State scoring, while Harris and Sabolyk topped the floor play.

CAPITOL
Today—Saturday—Mat. and Nite 15c
KEN MAYNARD in
"A VENGEFUL WATERS"
Sunday Only—Mat. and Nite 30c
John Howard - Frances Farmer in
"BORDER FLIGHT"
Monday—Tuesday—Mat. 15c; Nite 30c
"DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Wednesday Only—Mat. and Nite 15c
"AND SUDDEN DEATH"
Randolph Scott - Frances Drake

ATTEND
The Vogue Shop For Men
Half Price Sale
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
SHIRTS
MARLBORO AND RIEGEL FORMERLY SOLD AT \$1.95, NOW—
\$1.35-3 for \$4.00
HATS
FORMERLY TO \$5.00, INCLUDING SOCIETY CLUB
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HALF OFF
PRICE REDUCTION THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE
The Vogue Shop For Men

FEBRUARY BOARD \$19.00
— ALSO —
\$6.00 MEAL TICKET \$5.00
If you don't have much time—
EAT in a few short minutes at
LEWIS CAFE
At the College Court

GARDNER PRAISES BLUE KEY ACTION

Suggests That Honor Group Design Some Type of Permanent Marker for Intersection

Blue Key, national honor group, in a luncheon meeting yesterday at noon endorsed wholeheartedly the recommendations advanced by the buildings and grounds committee after its meeting last Friday in regard to the Blue Key-sponsored project of naming the streets of the campus and locating them by permanent markers.

The honor fraternity last week submitted to the faculty committee the names they thought suitable for the various roads on the campus. The faculty committee, carrying out a recent rule to that effect, submitted the measure to the committee on buildings and grounds for their approval. Blue Key, through its president, C. S. Gale, stated in their resolution that they wanted the committee to feel free to alter or change the recommendations as they saw fit.

Special Meeting
Professor M. E. Gardner, head of the horticulture department of the college, and chairman of the grounds committee, called a special meeting of his committee as soon as the resolution reached him. Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, also met with the committee at the request of the chairman.

The committee after reviewing the resolutions advanced by Blue Key President Gale neither approved nor disapproved of the names submitted, but they did make some suggestions to aid Blue Key in its project.

Professor Gardner, speaking for the committee, said, "The committee appreciates the interest that Blue Key as a representative campus group is taking in this matter. Our committee is working on a campus improvement program that when finished will make the campus a beauty-spot, but in order to make the improvements, the program will have to be spread over a number of years, because of lack of sufficient funds."

Streets, Drives
Gardner said that the committee thought that a system of naming of roads with regard to their direction would simplify the finding of the buildings on the campus. He suggested that drives might be suffixed to the names of the thoroughfares running from north to south for instance, and lanes or streets to the names of those running from east to west.

The committee also recommended that a design of a permanent marker be designed and presented to the committee by Blue Key. This proposal was well received by Blue Key. The grounds committee suggested that because of the expense involved, that the organization select the four entrance streets to mark this year, and that the others would be marked as soon as the funds are available.

Gardner said that the group was in favor of putting up distinctive, uniform and lasting markers for the streets. Blue Keyman Gale appointed a committee composed of Pete Bronson, Hal Overman, J. C. Frink to decide on a design and bring it before Blue Key within the near future.

Buildings and Grounds
The buildings and grounds committee as appointed by Administrative Dean Harrelson is composed of: M. E. Gardner, chairman, J. P. Pillsbury, secretary, J. V. Hofmann, C. L. Mann, W. F. Morris, R. H. Ruffner, I. V. Shunk, L. L. Vaughan, and J. G. Weaver.

This committee, during the present year, has done a great service to the campus through Arnold Peterson, who is now regularly employed on campus improvements.

Perhaps Dogdom's Valhalla Reserves Space For Reggie

By JOHNNIE BING
The King is dead; long live the King. Except in this case, there is no "king" to take over and carry on in the name of the previous one. When royalty dies, there is always a successor upon whom the duties of the diadem and mantle fall. But I wonder what happens when there is no one to assume these "duties?"

Reggie is dead; long live Reggie. There is no Reggie to whom we can say, "I long may your life be!" She has departed these none too gentle acres to dwell in Dogdom's Valhalla, where there is always equality, and no such thing as thoroughbred and cur. I have no doubt but what she is far happier there than she was with us; most especially the last two months. When anyone, be he human or animal, knows that he is no longer wanted around, isn't it natural to want to die? I think so; I know that I would feel that way.

Reggie's death wasn't natural or accidental. It was murder, and I am not trying to be dramatic in that, either. What else would you call it when sentence is pronounced and carried out after a "drum-head" trial? Yes, she had a trial, but it was a farce. We, the students on the campus composed the judge and jury, and a mighty poor group of administrators of the law you turned out to be! We laughed when

we saw her tormented by brainless dolts who thought it great fun to ill-treat a dog. "She was only a dog," we say. Of course she was only a dog in one respect, but she was more than that to State College. As I said last week, she was known wherever State College men haled from. She brought credit to the school. People thought a lot of a group of boys who would befriend a strange little cur, make her their mascot, be proud of that little "nobody." Our earlier treatment of her brought ourselves a good reputation and name. I hate to think of what they will say when they hear we ordered her shot.

One of the favorite forms of torture in earlier days was to torment a person until his mental balance went all awry, and in desperation he turned savagely against his tormentors. After that, there was but one thing to do. That might be classed as a living death. Reggie's was much the same. At first, we loved her, or at least, pretended to. She revealed in that attention you showed her; she was proud of her "boys." We should have been proud of her, but apparently weren't. We teased her, plagued her, tormented her until she did as the ancient prisoners, turned against us. She tore trousers, nipped ankles, snapped at legs. Then, we hollered "wolf," and had her shot.

Such action might be sportsmanship, but I doubt it greatly. It might be manly and humane, but again, I doubt it. I know it isn't. Men don't do that sort of thing; we can't do it either, and not heap condemnation on our heads, even if only by a press-agent.

STATE TO CLASH TEMPLE TONIGHT

Clash With Columbia University Last Night Followed by Forum of Public Opinion

The State College affirmative debate team will clash with Temple University tonight in what should prove one of the best-contested intersectional debates of 1937.

According to Paget, the Temple team is unusually strong, its two speakers, Herbert Ringold and Robert McIntire, having debated together for four years against the leading forensic squads of the country. Although the State College team of Harold Zekaria and H. R. McSwain is relatively inexperienced, State College debate teams have established an unparalleled national record of going seven years in which they have won more debates than they have lost during each season. Thus they hope to meet the Temple team on more than equal terms.

Last night the State College negative debate team, S. B. Moss, J. T. Frye, and C. K. Watkins, clashed with a team from Bard College, Columbia University in the YMCA Auditorium. Following the debate, the State College Forum of Public Opinion held its second forum of the year, with H. R. McSwain as chairman and L. H. Abraham, C. B. Shimer, W. B. Small, J. G. Foushee, G. H. Herring, H. R. Crawford, Harold Zekaria, S. B. Moss, J. T. Frye, C. K. Watkins, J. T. Lee, J. L. Sullivan, C. S. Harris, C. C. Stott, and Howard Bergman, as discussion leaders.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club on the second floor of the library at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 1. All Ag Economics students are urged to be present.
G. W. Forster.

LOST—One cafeteria book. Finder please return to James Espey in Seventh Dormitory.

There will be a special meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha at 7:15 Wednesday evening, February 3. All members are urged to be present.
Frank Johnson, President.

All students in agricultural education are urged to be present at the regular meeting of the Agricultural Education Society Monday, February 1. An interesting program is planned.
L. N. Hall.

All students interested in trying out

PALACE 20c 55c
Again Today and Saturday SPANKY McFARLAND in "GENERAL SPANKY"
Sunday—Monday "We Who Are About to Die" With Preston Foster - John Seal
Tuesday—Wednesday JEAN ARTHUR - JOEL MOORE in "Adventure in Manhattan"

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

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

for the varsity or freshman golf team are asked to meet Monday at 6:30 in Room 15, Holladay Hall.

Major B. W. Venable, Golf Coach.

There will be a Glee Club rehearsal Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of next week at 6:30 in Pullen Hall. Full attendance is desired at all of these meetings as plans for a trip will be discussed by the group.
C. D. Kutschinski.

Program Week January 31-February 6
WAKE THEATRE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday Shirley Temple in "DIMPLES"
Wednesday PAUL MUMI in "The Story of Louis Pasteur"
Thursday—Friday GABRIEL HARLOW in "WIFE vs. SECRETARY"
Saturday CHARLES HIGHTFORD in "Pride of the Marines"

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All Overcoats . . . ONE-THIRD OFF
Fall Suits . . . ONE-FOURTH OFF
Leather Jackets . . . ONE-THIRD OFF
\$2.00 Shirts, NOW . . . \$1.65
\$2.00 State College Belts, NOW \$1.25
Gloves and Mufflers . . . HALF PRICE
HUNEYCUTT, Inc.
"ON THE CAMPUS"

St. Mary's Belles

The boys living in Fourth and the third floor at Seventh have been invited to attend an informal get-together, which will be held in the college YMCA from 8:30 until 5:00 Sunday afternoon, January 31.

Special guests for the occasion will be the Junior Class of St. Mary's Junior College.

Arrangements for the party, which is to be held under the sponsorship of the Woman's Faculty Club and the Social Functions Committee, have been completed, and a good time is expected to be had by all. The committee in charge is composed of Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, head of the Social Functions Committee, Mrs. J. W. Goodman, president of the Woman's Faculty Club, Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Major Kenneth G. Althaus, Charles Matthews, and Lloyd Brown.

STATE
AGAIN TODAY and SATURDAY
"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
— with —
Lily Pons - Jack Oakie - Gene Raymond
ALSO SCENES OF FLOOD DISASTER
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
"ONE IN A MILLION"
— with —
Boris Karlo - Adolphe Menjou
Don Ameche - Bill Broo.
ALSO MUSICAL ACT AND NEWS
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

Good things come in
Threes
You say MILDNESS
Well, you get it in
Chesterfields—refreshing
mildness that's never flat.
You say GOOD TASTE
There's where you get it...in
Chesterfields—and plenty.
You say AROMA
Sure...the aroma of mild ripe
tobaccos...best of the home-
grown types plus aromatic
Turkish... makes Chester-
field an outstanding cigarette.
For the good things
smoking can give you...
Enjoy Chesterfields

