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CAMPUS DONATES MORE THAN \$600 TO AID REFUGEES

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS COOPERATE FOR NEEDY

Employees, Professors Contribute Most With \$510, While Interfra-Most With \$510, While Intertra-ternity Council Donates \$50; Faculty Also Gives \$360 Through Civic Organizations Throughout City; YMCA Cabinet Collects Both Money and Old Clothes From Students By Canvassing Dormitories

Dormitories

The State College Faculty and stu-dents responded apply to the plea that came from relief organizations for contributions to aid the food sufferers of the inundated Middle West by do-mains \$600 to the funds collected by the organizations on the campus. Besides this amount, the faculty of the College donated \$360 to the flood sufferers through various civic and welfare organizations of the city of Raleich.

Raleigh. Sources According to Professor C. B. Shulen-berger of the School of Science and Business, treasurer of the fand, the fund was apportioned as follows from the various campus groups: the fac-hity led by far with a donation of \$510 from the professors and em-ployees of the College; the Interfra-ternity Council with a contribution of \$50 was next; and the general stu-dent body with a collection of \$39.20 trailed last.

trailed last. When questioned last night, Jack Dosenback, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, said that the money donated by the council was taken from the treasary of the organization. "Of course," he explained, "the money in the treasury of the council is an ac-cumulation of the monies paid in by the member organizations during the war."

He also said that some of the fra-ternities had taken up a collection among themselves, and donated this to the fund collected from the campus of themselves.

at large. <u>WMCA Collects</u> The State College YMCA collected most of the money donated to the gen-eral fund by sending representatives through the dormitories to ask for donations to the fund. The 'Y' also placed a box in the college cafeteria for contributions.

donations to the fund. The "X" also placed a box in the college cafeteria for contributions. In their rounds of the dormitories, the members of the YMCA cabinet also collected a considerable amount of old wearing apparel to be given to the flood refugees. Jack Gaw, president of the "Y" directed the work, and John Ogletree, treasurer of the organ-ization, handled the money. **Campus-wide** The movement to collect funds to help the inhabitants of the inundated area was instituted and organized by a number of campus organizations, Last Thursday, when petitions for aid were coming in fast and heavy, some torso on the campus got together and worked out plans for the campaign on the campus. The dean of students' office organi-ties work of the voluceer organiza-tions. Romeo Lefort, assistant dean of students, actively handled the pro-

FORESTERS HEAR TALKS BY CLARK AND STANDING

entatives of U.S. Fore

Service Interview Seniors in Regard to Jobs

Forestry sentors were minding their and q's yesterday when A. R. unding and O. E. Clark came to the mpus. Reason: the former is per-ine; the latter is chief of operations the Atlanta regional office, and both the a lot to do with government for-

jobz. two visitors are going to the forestry schools in the country ture on the work of the United Porest Service and at the same to get suggestions from the va-faculties for recruiting and nent for students in forestry

service. Today Standing gave a lecture in Ricks Hall to seniors and juniors in forestry on the general work of the forester service. At eleven o'clock the forester lectured on recreational man-agement, and at two o'clock, he spoke

College Men Give to Relieve Suffering in Midwestern United States FOR POOR GRADES

Harrelson, Cloyd, and Lefort Speak at Interfraternity Smok-er Held in Y Wednesday

er Heid in Y Wednesday Emphasis was laid on scholastic trades, chapter finances, and personal conduct of fraternity men in the In-terfraternity Council amoker held in the YMCA Wednesday night. Speak-ing informally to the Greeks were Dean J. W. Harrelson, Dean E. L. Cloyd, and Assistant Dean Romeo Lefort. Held before the fraternity men as exhibit "A" was the graph showing grades of fraternity men, non-frater-inty men, and the all-campus averinge shown somewhat of a decline in the past few years, with fraternity grades for that period rather consistently dents Lefort was placed in rather closer contact with the fraternities than he had been formerly, and he was asked to visit all fraternity houses as the domain stratent of the college administration. At the smoker last in night, he reported on some of these visits and stated that the remaining fraters would be visited in the near future. Improvements ''Wer starting a campaign to show DAMAN RESIGNS

Custodian of Athletic Equipme to Go to Army Hospital in Denver, Colorado

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Saturday marks the departure of one of State College's most valuable men. Captain A. E. Daman, custodian of the Athletic Department, has resigned his position here and is leaving for Denver. Col., where he will accept a job as cus-todian of the Fitzsimmon General Hos-pital, located in the U. S. Army reserva-tion there. Captain Daman began his military career at the opening of the Spanish American War when he enlisted in the United States General Army. He had an active part in the Spanish American War, and a few years later particicated in the quelling of the Fulippine Resur-rection. When the World War broke out, Captain Daman was among the first to be called upon. He aided the American cause in France during the entire duration of the war. In 1928 he was retired from active duty, and he accepted a position as division clerk for the Kanasa State Highway Commis-ion. After about two years, he took over the office as custodian of military

future. **Improvements** "We're starting a campaign to show (improvements," said Lefort to the G Greeks. "These grades must come up. At the beginning of this school year, it was decided that no fraternity would be allowed to hold a house party unless the chapter average is equal to or above the allowed to hold a house party unless the chapter average is equal to or above the allowed to hold a house party unless the chapter average is equal to or above the allowed to hold a house party unless the chapter average is equal to or above the allowed to hold a house party unless tor the past part, while six are below." Standings of chapters for the fail term were shown iast night. First quar-ter averages were led by Alpha Chi Beta with an average of 77.6. A drop of eight tenths of a point from their average to the last school year of 78.8. Close on the heels of Alpha Chi average was 73.3, and showed an in-crease of 4.1 points. Next in line for the fail term of 77.4. This chapter's average was 73.3, and showed an in-dre and the average of 77. E Lefort spoke of the many encourag-ing factors in fraternity life which be had noticed during the past year. Colonel J. W. Harrelson stressed some of the fundamental obligations of fraternity men to themselves and to the college. He, too, expressed ap-proval of fraternity afairs except for the matter of scholastic averages, and to the college. He, too, expressed ap-proval of traternity afairs except for the matter of scholastic averages, and the stional Interfraternity conter-ter summaries to the Greeks of some of the things he had learned in the stational interfraternity conter-ter meanip will rise during the remain-der of the year. Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd gave browe of the things he had learned in the stational interfraternity conter-ter and by the interfraternity con-some of the things he had learned in the stational therefraternity con-ter saming his ideas of the duties and the ison afair by the interfratern

was retired from active duty, and he accepted a position as division clerk for the Kansas State Highway Commis-sion. After about two years, he took over the office as custodian of military equipment at the Michigan Stete Col-lege. Succeeding this job he became finance clerk of the Civilian Conserva-tion Corps at Fort Riley, Kan. Caneta Daman came to State Col-lege. Succeeding this job he became of august 15, 1934, and took over the position as custodian of the Athletic Equipment. With the acceptance of this job he took upon himself a great responsibility, which he has fulfilled to the highest degree. When he came here he took over this job as his own and would not let anything interfere with him in the proper dispensation of the duties. Professor Miller, head of the hysical Education Department, apoke thus of Captain Daman: "It is unestimatable what he has saved the college in the way oth eathletic aup-piles, equipment, and the building. He has set a wonderful example for any future man who succeeds Captain Daman in this position. He col-lege boys and to understand them. When he leaves, State College will suffer a great loss." Improved foroands Turnoring the gym to such an ex-tent that they are as attractive as any on the campus. In commenting on the military unit here at State, Captain Daman state that he thought it was one of the best that he had ever seen. He furnished a direct comparison with the units at Michigan State College and

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Excused

Excused Somewhat taken aback by the scant attendance at the last meet-ing he called, Senior Class Frei-dent Mario Comoll decided that At the next meeting of the class which Comoll plans to hold in the YMCA on Wednesday, all seniors taking advanced military will be excused from drill they attend the class meeting. They will be excused from drill they attend the class meeting. They will be excused from drill they attend the class meeting. They will be excused from drill they attend the class meeting. They will be excused from drill they attend the class meeting. They will be excused by order of CoL C. S. Caf-fer, State's professor of military science and factics. Whether this concession will re-mult in a larger attendance, Co-moll doesn't know, but he had to do something. After all, he thought, it isn't quite fair to let three doeses men vote for the class, oven if the other two hundred work bether to attend. Avhow, that was the rea-

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football coach has not been made at Davidson College, is expected above left to right are Dr. Frank P. excund the State dean of adminis What will Newton's answer be? His decision on the job of public as yet, but Williams (Doc) Newton, who is at present to wire his acceptance or rejection today to Colonel J. W. Graham, Coach Newton, and Colonel Harrelson talking over t tration's desk yesterday. Measurements

asurements for rings for the of 1938 will be taken in the POSITION HERE mensurements for rings for the Class of 1988 will be taken in the college YMCA on Tuesday, Febru-ary 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by Mayes Behrman, represent-ative of the Star Engraving Co. A deposit of three dollars is re-quired with each order. All mem-bers of the Junior Class are urged to have their deposit ready when they go by the YMCA for measure-ment. Unless the student is able to make the required deposit at that time, he will be unable to receive his ring with those of his fellow classmates.

MILLER ACCEPTS P.B. INVITATION

Charlotte Editor Will be Principa Speaker at Fourth Annual Publications Banquet

Speaker at Fourth Annual Publications Banquet bib the print of parliad basercer will be the print of parliad speaker at the fourth annual Publications Banquet which is sched uld to be held on February 24. Dr. Miller accepted the invitation previously, but with Hall Morrison. editor of The Created the invitation previously, but had been unable to definitely accept The Publications Board will take up at its meeting Monday afternoon The Publications for the ban quet and for the awarding of the covel ed gold publications keys to various staff members who have met the re-quiriements of the band, all heads of staffs have turned lists of students two. In their oplaion, had done enough twork to warrant receiving a key to ladow shard hand mer was wered at a holds to form of those held in previous years in which finher was served at a holds the form of those held in previous years in which finher was served at a holds to form of those held in previous years in which finher was served at a holds to the various student the tow avitows student publications bard as a means of rewarding the form of those held in previous years in which finher was served at a holds to the a various student the tow avitous student publications bard as a means of rewarding the form of those held in previous years in which finher was served at a holds to the ara man experienced in the field of journalism. The speaker at last years banguet was Prink Smethurst, man aging ditor of the Raleigh News and observer. THELT ATU FRATERNITY

Daman stated that he thought if was one of the best that he had ever seen. He trarished a direct comparison with the units at Michigan State College and Kanaas State College. In these three he said that he thought State's unit rated first, Michigan's second, and Kanass State's third. In his new position, Daman is to be in charge of a post exchange somewhat similar to a department store. This exchange is conducted for the military personnel of the Government reserva-tion, and only those living on the reser-vation are permitted to trade at the exchange. THETA TAU FRATERNITY HAS FORMAL INITIATION

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was ordered to another post by the War Department. At the fall meet-ing, Professor A. H. Grimshaw was

been working with boys for almost all his life. "When I got out of the army after the war, I played a bit of professional baseball, coached a bit of it also, and then started coaching other sports. "T've coached football for some time, and have also been coaching baseball on the side. Recently, I have been coaching some American Legion base-ball." "Didn't you coach the Gastonia team last year?" was my query. Baseball, Too

last year?" was my query. Baseball, Too "For the past two years," said Doc. "They beat us last year, but the year before we won the American Legion Little World Series." Newton's size was especially noted by me as he prepared to leave for Davidson. As he struct

program." Open Meeting The first of the open weekly meet-ings was held by the group last night. At this meeting, President Grimshaw announced his intention of naming the permanent committees of the organ-izations in a college bulletin next week.

J. B. WILSON. J. B. WILSON. The above telegram was re-ceived today by D. S. Weaver, pro-feasor of agricultural engineering, selecting him to act as chairman of the AFAE for the year 1937-38. J. T. McAllister of Spartanburg, S. C., Chief Regional Engineer of the Sofil Conservation Service was selected to serve as vice chairman, and O. E. Hughes, southern repre-sentiative of the Caternillar Trace-

DECISION ON JOB Present Head Coach of Davidson Talks to Graham and Harrel-son About State Post

ON STATE JOB TRUSTEES LEAVE DECISION TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

"Would be Nice to Work Here," Says Davidson Coach in Inter-view Here Yesterday Result is That Graham and Harrel-By CLARENCE GALE

DOC COMMENTS

by ULAREAVE (ALE I interviewed Williams (Doc) New-ton yesterday afternoon. Newton, at present head coach of football at Davidson, is the man that President Frank Graham and Dean J. W. Härrelson have picked to be charge de affairs of football at State for next year and probably for several years to come. Whether or not he would come to State he would not definitely say yes-terday.

DAVIDSON COACH

WILL WIRE DEAN

esult is That Graham and Harrel-son Given Final Word of Ap-proval in Naming Coach; David Clark and Dr. R. F. Poole Ab-sent From Athletic Council Meet When Newton Was Named; Davidson Coach is Well Thought of by Wildcat Students and Alumni Alumni

Alumni State College will know today whether its next football coach will be Williams (Doc) Newton of David-son or not. Newton came to Raleigh yesterday to confer with Dr. Frank P. Graham and Col. J. W. Harrelson about the coaching job left vacant when Hunk Anderson's contract was not re-newed.

State in would not memory say year and the confer with Dr. Frank P. "I promised the Davidson officials that I would confer with them before I did anything definite. I intend to do this tomorrow and to wire Colonel Harrelson my answer immediately." said the man selected to take over the spring training up at Davidson, and i I stay there. Til want to continue with it and put some work on it. On the other hand, if I decide to come domn here, I want to get it started." Nice to Work Here Marcel 2-1 Marcel 2-2 Marcel 2-

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was built and installed in the main chemical engineering by seniors and graduate students in this course. In the foreground is a large column still, while farther back can be seen a double-effect evaporator, a gas absorption tower and a dryer. The story of how the builders saved the school around \$3,000 appears on the left.

Printers

ASCE PLANS TO DRAFT REVISED CONSTITUTION Schrock Appoints Committee to Work on New Constitution and By-laws for Group The State College chapter of the ASCE met last Tuesday night, Fo-ruary 2, in the Civil Engineers build-ing and made plans for drawing un-of a new constitution. H. M. Schrock, president of the so-cicty appointed the following men to its erve on a constitutional committee to the organization at the meeting to the society be present to the organization at the serve on a constitution and for any up a new set of by-laws for man, H. M. Lilly, and R. C. Browning. This committee held, its first meeting

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Cataloger

RANDOLPH MAKES STUDY OF THIRTY INSTITUTIONS

TROUNCES POLYS HOSTS TO CHAMPS Three Draws and Two KO's State Wrestlers Will Meet Wash-Feature as Tech Pugs Get Third Win of Season Tomorrow Night

Three draws, a technical knockout, and a cleancut, old-fashioned "cold" knockout featured when boxers of State took a 5 1/2-2 1/2 decision from VPI here last Saturday night. State's wrestlers will play host to

STATE RING TEAM MATMEN TO PLAY

VPI here last Saturday night. It was the Techs' third successive victory of the season and they con-tinued to impress observers with their growing power and smooth work. Most of the boys who previously had failed to chalk up wins for the pugs came through this week with either time or victorizes

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canvas. he heavyweight division was wor Andy Pavlosky on a forfeit.

summary: -DeBoy, State, decisioned Casto -Coble, State, and Brown, VPI

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7. 5—Gaugler, VPI, KO over Arnott of third round. savyweight—Pavlosky, State, wor

Allen (UNC).

Tomorrow Night Tomorrow Night to the Southern Con-ference champions, the Washington and Lee Generals from Lexington, Ya. Starting time for the meet is 8 'clock. The Washington and Lee team is rone of the strongest teams in the con-ference and will place a team studded with stars on the mats tonight. Lead-ling the team will be Captain Arenz. The State team will be Captain Arenz. The State team will be Captain Arenz. The State team came through the meet with VPI in great shape and will place practically the same team in the content. The only change will be the addition of Carl Goode in the heavy-wight division in place of Mason Bugs. The team has won one and lost two and has finally been strengthened an some of its weak spot. Co-captains Beil and Troxler, Red Shimer and Dick Thompson has only a draw to mar his win streak. All four of these me will be meeting the best in their weights and the outcome of their matches is doubtd. The outstanding bout of the svening and Co-captain Red Troxler in the is for the bat between Captain Arenz, and Co-captain Beil and Froxler in the should be that between Captain Arenz, and Co-captain Beil meeting the best in their weights and the outcome of their matches is doubtd. The outstanding bout of these men are undefeated and will be fighting it out for the top in the corference. The addition of Carl Goode will add a 215 bas.-Chestock. 135 ibs.-Chestock. 135 ibs.-Chesto

I, Agromeck Snapshots Peter Ihrie, Agromeck Editor, an. nounced today that the book for this year will contain an unusually large number of snapshot pages. Due to a this fact, a large number of "anaps" of campus life, activities, and scenes will be needed. Any student having pictures that can be used in the an-nual will be able to submit them at the editor's office any afternoon dur-ing the coming week.

ceiving the aid. Integral Part The NYA is an integral part of the Works Program adopted by the New Deal Administration to help needy persons in the period of depression. There is no definite time set for the program to end, and even opponents to the New Deal see the benefits de-rived by students desiring an educa-tion. Should they go into power next term, it is the general opinion that the NYA will continue to operate.

OF THIRTY INSTITUTIONS No two chemical engineering cur-ricula are alike, points out Dr. E. E. Randolph's article published in the January issue of The Journal of En-gineering Education. Dr. Randolph's article, entitled "Ratio of Chemical Engineering Courses to Other Courses in Chemical Engineering Curricula in Technical Institutions," presents a comparative study of curricula in chemical engi-neering institutions at thirty of the yountry's leading technical institu-tions. The paper was read during the past summer at a meeting of the Society or the Promotion of Engineering Ed-caction by Dr. A. H. Cooper of the State College faculty, in Dr. Ran-dolph's absence. Dr. Randolph was in Europe at the time.

TECH RIFLE TEAM DROPS

THIRD MATCH OF SEASON

The State rifle team dropped its The State rifle team dropped its third meet of the season when it loat this week to Kansas State. The score was 3,659 to 3,621. High man for the Techs was Whit-ey, who totaled 374 points. He was ollowed by Sewall with 370, and Clapy with 350. Gaumer was high man for Kansas State with 371 points. The Techs next meet will be with Montana State.

Notice of Errata Fast as THE TECHNICIAN staff is, n't quite as fast as the writeup Fast as THE TREUNIOLAN SLAT is, it inst quite as fast as the writeup un-der the cut on the sports page last week would have led you to believe. Following quite a period of sitting through the State-Maryland game, and discussing the State-Maryland game, your sports editor wrote the picture writeup, and instead of stat-ing that it was taken during the State-Virginia game as we should have, we stated that it was the State-Maryland game. We are sorry.

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By JOE MICHAEL

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Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"

> "An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke. Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

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ages long." / Professor Shulenberger went on say that when Moses told of the en HOLD DISCUSSION on of the earth he had no idea of the order of the creation, but the order of creation that he gave has coincided with the things that scientific

with the things that scientific research has proven to be true up to this time. After Shulenberger's talk, there was a general discussion on his statements and then the Council decided to have a social on or about Saturday, Feb-ruary 13, and invite the girls of Mere-dith College.

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Collegiate Digest

THAT GRAPH AGAIN!

Wednesday night, State College fraternity men saw that graph again, that graph which fraternity men dread to see. It records the scholastic averages of fraternity men, non-fraternity men, and the all campus average since the school year 1924-25. For the past-several years, the fraternity line, especially, has fast been approaching the slope of an Alpine cliff, and the trouble has been that the line led down-ward instead of unward. ward instead of upward.

Cause for the greatest concern has been the fact that fraternity averages for the past seven or eight years have consistently ranged below the all men's average for the collect erage for the college

Of course, with only the first term of the present Of course, with only the first term of the present school year gone, it is rather early in the season to hazard any guesses about the trend of the curve for the present year. Yet in some respects, a statisti-cian should be able to make a rather accurate fore-cast for the remainder of the year, for during the first term, most of the dead timber of the Freshman Class is weeded out, and while many men leave col-lege because of grades after the fall quarter of their freshman year, the percentage is never so high as after that first set of exams. On the heat of this frategring here some gauge

On the basis of this, fraternities have so to see a gleam of light ahead. For the three quarters to see a gleam of hight ahead. For the three quarters of last year, the all-fraternity average was 73.92, while the all-men's average ranged 0.88 higher at 74.8. For the first quarter of this year the all-fraternity average climbed to 74.88, a gain of 0.06 over last year's fraternity average, and 0.08 over the last year's all average. The min measured inclusion small it is true, but there

The gain was exceedingly small, it is true, but there time, however. The fraternity average must film have the grant was a gain. There can be no pause at the present time, however. The fraternity average must elimb and continue to elimb. Fraternities elaim to be groups of picked men. What the men are picked for, even their own fraternity brothers oftentimes wonder. even their own fraternity brothers oftentimes wonder. Be that as it may, the fraternities have, or should have every facility at their command to make their scholastic average higher than that of the remainder of the student body. They can, or should enforce discipline upon their members. They must enforce discipline in matters scholastic upon the brothers and pledges, else it is doubtful whether they will con-tinue to exist.

Practically every fraternity man on the campus would hate for the Dean of Students' office to pub-licize that graph of grades around "Rush Week." Yet it might be a good thing at that. It would show the "rushees" in black and white that while fraternities and Greek letters may possess a certain amount of glamour and intriguing secrecy, when the black and white figures are shown, they do not plot so well on the graph.

However, we look back for several years, then look forward with increased hopes. Since 1933, when our knowledge of State fraternities began, our fraternity system really has come up a steep grade. The most promising change, we think, is the change in morale of fraternity men. The State College Greeks are definitely looking forward today, instead of sitting contentedly in their own self-sufficiency as they formerly did. This is one of the first signs of progress.

first signs of progress. Maybe it's a case of doing what you have to. Even so, we're going places in fraternities. WE'VE GOT TO GO PLACES TO SHOW OUR RIGHT FOR EXISTENCE, and we'll demonstrate this to Dean Harrelson, Dean Cloyd, Romeo, and all the others who have kept their faith in us.

JUNK IT ALL! North Carolina has heard its savior at last! Now the Old North State has the opportunity to save over forty millions of dollars each and every annum. How! It's simple. Junk the entire school system for children over seventeen years of age-while we are at it we may as well cut it down to twelve. Ban from North Carolina the entire pro-ment of ducation results the state save millions gram of education-results, the state saves millions of dollars.

How have we arrived at this solution of the crush-How have we arrived at this solution of the crush-ing and erst-while troublesome problem as to how we shall educate the children of our state? We came to shall educate the children of our state? We came to the conclusion that there is no use spending public monies for education after we heard the statement made by Representative Walter Murphy of Rowan County, who led the opposition forces to the Child Labor Amendment last Monday in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly. This worthy member of the legislative body of North Carolina shouted to the assembly, "I've never seen a man yet who was worth a damp who didn't start work before he was 18." With this recommendation before the people of

With this recommendation before the people of With this recommendation before the people of North Carolina, it will be a simple matter to settle the educational problem. We are ruining the future citizens of the state by keeping them in school. We are, in the words of our respected Representative, making them not "worth a damn." The elders of the State are forcing unnecessary and ruinous education on the children of the State. We are retarding their growth toward full citizenship; we are making them useless to themselves and the State; and we are concluse the accomposed by group money to accomspending the commonwealth's good money to accomplish this.

We are glad that we did not have to sit thro the two-hour solo as the representative delivered his "honest resentment" against the proposed amend-ment. We wonder how the sensible members of the august assembly stood for the ranting of their fellow member.

member. There are many thoughts which come into our minds as we think that this statement was made by a member of our General Assembly. This body is the sole legislative group in making the laws for the citizens of the Old North State. Such statements as this, and our knowledge of legislative affairs made us wonder if our "democratic government" is really the best way to accomplish the governing of our citizens. citizens.

The legislature has definitely banished its op-portunity of considering the Federal Child Labor Amendment. Murphy as leader of the oppositien has said that "I led the fight against it in 1924, and I am here again today to offer my honest resentment to an amendment in direct violation of the State's inherent, reserved rights." We hope that he and his fellow representatives will exercise that "inherent right" of the State, and will propound in North Carolina's legislative halls a law which will in a measure redeem them from the disgrace which they have brought on themselves by their failure to pro-tect the future citizens of the State. We wonder personally though whether the legisla-ture will exercise its "inherent rights" for-the good of the people, or whether its law makers will con-The legislature has definitely banished its

of the people, or whether its law makers will con-tinue to listen to the whispering of the owners of manufacturies, rather than the shouts of their elec-torates. R. F. C.

JUDGE LYNCH APPEARS AGAIN "Headland, Ala., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A strapping, 18-year-old Negro farm hand accused of assaulting a while woman was lynched near here today, the nation's first lynching victim of 1937."—News and Observer

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No matter how damnable the crime, no matter how degraded the culprit, he is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States a fair trial and a court trial. An enraged mob never has and never will be able to judge a man, to ascertain his guilt or innocence. Mob actions bear this out.

will be able to judge a man, to ascertain his guilt or innocence. Mob actions bear this out. Why should an excited group of individuals take upon themselves the rights which they and their fellow-citizens have reserved for the State and the State alone? Is it because they have reason to believe that the State will not exact a heavy enough penalty? Or is it because they are swayed into action emotion-ally until they lose all control of themselves, all ability to think? We vorume to eave that in all the years that

ability to think? We venture to say that in all the years that certain groups have taken blind Justice with her scales from the bench and replaced her with Judge Lynch there has never been a lynching which was stified.

justified. Perhaps the blackest blot on the whole midnight hue of lynching's history is the fact that the ma-jority of Judge Lynch's cases have been summarily tried in this Southland of ours, and that the ma-jority of his victims, whether they were innocent or guilty of the crimes of which they were accused, have been members of the colored race. We believe the main reason for the continued ex-istence of lynching is the fact that members of a

we believe the main reason to the continue tak-istence of lynching is the fact that members of a mob which takes the law in its own hands have a strong assurance that they can do so without any threat of punishment hanging over their heads. Sel-dom it is that we hear of such a mob being given

sentences. A series of heavy sentences meted out to all those taking part in a lynching with indictments for murder sworn out against the leaders will certainly go far towards ridding America of the menace of lynching. And America should deport Judge Lynch, for every time a case is tried before him, another blot is recorded on American history.

THE TECHNICIAN HERE

and THERE

When Jack Howen aw "One In a Million" at the State last weak, he be-came so enthralled with the grace of Sonja Henie that he with the cooper-ation of the other Alpha Gamma Rhos, invited Sonja down for the Mid-Win-ters. It has been said that Jack is having a telephone installed especially for the call from Hollywood. Wonder if she will bring her skates along with hore. Atter all it would be a long walk home.

Did you ever have a real sore left arm? Well, that is the place in which all the juniors are in-that is if they are right handed. I wager that all of the loving will be done from the right side this week-end and not from the

Some thought that it couldn't hap pen but "Windy" Hart missed his first class in twelve years Thursday after noon, and Dean Nelson missed his first class in twenty years last week Maybe it has become a habit in the textile department.

It happened again and no one seems to know the real reason, but I offer my solution and it is this. Carolina has a six-man team-now don't get me wrong. The sixth man is none other Mr. "Jinz." All we have to do is to get him off their team and every-thing will be definitely in the bag.

I was somewhat surprised when I saw Merritt Davis escorting Miss Clark, dean of students at Meredith, around last Friday night. The first stop was a place where Meredith girls are not allowed to go, or rather not supposed to go. What is this, Merritt-trying to get in on the ground floor?

There seems to have been a sudden increase of infirmary patients this week since the mid-term exams are being imposed upon as. The infirmary is al-ways full at nine and empty by six, but take it from me, if you want to be real sick drop in and stay more than a day and you will acquire a def-nite case of some diagnosable aliment.

I dropped by the chemistry building the other day and found out that water was a mixture of two "gens"-hydro-gen and oxygen. Now in this stage it is harmless, but when placed in a ripping stream with a little moonlight added, it produces the most desirable and intoxicating effects.

An advertisement, which appeared in the *Liberty*, stated that Dean Cloyd had won a shaving brush by enfering a contest sponsored by Mennens. Well, Dean was very fortunate, but I would like to suggest that "Goat" Browne try his luck.

The following note appeared on our sports editor's typewriter: Mr. Clarence Gale Sports Editor TECHNICIAN Raleigh, N. C. Dear "Cue-Ball" Gale:

<text><text><text><text><text><text> ning speeches will be published in an tercollegital Alter-Dinner Speaking by Noble and Noble. This honor is the second national month. Recently, his peace oration, *The Hard Way*, was selected as one of the twelve best student orations of 1936. These two honors, together with Gaw's record of winning the southern championship in after-dinner speak-ing, the championship contest of the Strawberry Leaf Society in both the Strawberry Leaf Society in both the Strawberry Leaf Society in both the Contest, and the Southeastern Cham-pionship in both the extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, establishes Gaw as perhaps the outstanding Amer-ican collegiate speaker of 1938.

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FRAT GRADES

Dear "Cue-Ball" Gale: Phooey! Yours very truly, <u>1727</u> JACK GAW WINS WIDER NATIONAL RECOGNITION After Dinner Speech Classed As One of Nation's Best Bits of College Wit and Satire "Ye Olde Time Forensics," the Southern Championship after-dinner Speech made by Jack Gaw of Statist College has been selected for national Resort Lyman Spicer Judson of the university of Wisconsin, assisted by thirty associate editors, of over 3,000 after-dinner speeches made during 1936, has placed Gaw's speech has one of vost cast against the ther southern these leaders in the field in the classic "boy and wolf" aftir, won't respond. Charges by the opposition that rati-fication would bring down an army of "anoopers" from. Washington - just doesn't make sense. The implication is that North Carolina won't have any such thing here, yet she welcomed "anoopers" when there were GWA and WPA allotments to be made, when the roit call was made public. The idears of the opposition, and the pre-ponderance of vosts cast against the and waster marts of the state. Now, it is a well-known fact that the ma-forty of the industries in this state and waster after Joinen Speecking by Noble and Noble. This honor is the secon mational honor won by Gaw within the past

the BSU officers from 14 colleges in the State in the YMCA at 6:00 p.m. The banquet was the cullmination of the one-day meeting held by the offi-cers to discuss work throughout the State, and to make plans for the com-ing school term. Also, the group dis-cussed the Ridgecrest meeting of the BSU's of the South during the coming spring.

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The officers who were elected by the The officers who were elected by the group to serve until April of this year are: Joe Howard, president; John Ogletree, first vice president; Ted Jol-lay, second vice president; R. C. Nich-olson, secretary; J. E. Frink, reporter; local pastor, Rev. Carl Townsend; and Professor T. S. Johnson, faculty adiser.

Program, Week Pebruary 7-13, 1937 WAKE THEATRE

Sunday - Monday Jean Harlow - Franchot Tone in "SUSY" KATHRYN HEPBURN in "MARY OF SCOTLAND" "TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE"

Thursday - Friday GENE RAYMOND in "WALKING ON AIR" Jack Oakie - Sally Eilers in "FLORIDA SPECIAL"



A CHURNING flood had taken out the telephone line across a Colorado stream. Repairmen couldn't wade it because of quicksand—couldn't cross elsewhere and bring back the line because of obstructions. Then Kayo's master had an idea. He went upstream, crossed, came back and whistled. Kayo jumped in—swam across with a cord tied to his collar. With this cord, the wire was en analysis are accommission are restored

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L. E. Whitheid, free style; Youmy Rowland, breaststroke; and R. N. White, backstroke. The diving spot has not been filled yet, and because of lack of material in this event, a varsity reserve will probably be used. **Varsty to Meet Polys** The second swimming event of the week-end will come off at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the Tech varsity clashes with VFI in the pool. The Virginia Poly team will be meet-ing its second foe of a southern swing when it tangles with State. The Gob-blers are swimming against the Duks live Devils tonight in Durham. Coach Lefort announced yesterday that a possibility that Ross Reynolds would not be able to swim cut down the Tech chances for a victory. Ray-nolds underwent a foot operation re-cently, and for this meet. (Please turn to page six)

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Monogram Club Dance sociał high light of Saturday of Połruszy 12, will be dan ogram Club Valentine dance he Prank Thompson gymnast 9 til 12.

the Frank Thompson gymnasium in 9 'til 12. Innity Poyner will farnish music the dance and 15 cents will be the mission charge for all outsiders. The dance is an annual event given homor of the Big Five football cap-mis. Invitations to attend were sent to Ace Parker of Duke, Dick Buck Carolina, Dick Johnson of David-, and John Rogers of Wake Forest, Imong the chaperones for the oc-distribution of the Angel Mirs. I. A. ther, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Miller, and and Mrs. R. R. Sermon. In the dance committee are Carroll ardd, chairman, Herb Kirschner, charge of publicity, and Louis Mark charge of decorations.

Mid-Winters

turing most prominently in the 1 offing is the Mid-Winter Dance s, the second annual set of es sponsored by the InterTrater-Council, to be given on February ad 27.

Joe munch, to be given on February and 27. Joe Haymes and his orchestra will ruish the music for the entire set. tymes made a big hit with the col-ge dance-grows at the 1934 Finals t when he last played for a State Col-fee dance. His last appearance in is state was at Chapel Hill in June last year. The dance set will be composed of tea dansant Saturday afternoon and ness from nine until twelve on Fri-y and Saturday nights.

PI-NE-TUM EDITORS LIST PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

, PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS The winners of the Pi-sc-twm photo-sphic contest which started hast pember and ended on January 15, re announced yesterday by Charlie tithews, editor of the publication. The winners and prises in the pic-ties announced yesterday by Charlie the winners dues to Forestry Club; d W. J. Bridges, a copy of the sc-twm. The prise winners in the bool activity group were: H. C. Bra-w, \$2.50; W. J. Bridges, dues; and S. Campbell, Pi-sc-twm. The winners the human interest group were: Huff, \$2.50, W. L. Colwell, dues; and uft Taylor, Pi-sc-twm. The winners the human interest group were: Huff, \$2.50, W. L. Colwell, dues; and uft Taylor, Pi-sc-twm. The winners the human interest group weare. The picture submitted by Huff for et prise in the first group was con-lered very exceptional. It showed view of a log cabin surrounded by ses, with snow covering the group.

Forestry Club The annual Porester's Club dance will be held Saturday evening from nine 'til twelve at the Tar Heel Club The club house will be attractively decorated in true forester's style and members of the Porestry School who are not club members will be invited. The dance is being arranged by the members of the lower classes with Joe Frys, N. B. Watts, and Ed Ryder serving on the dance committee. The seniors are being honorod because they von the Porest Rolleo held during last term. The committee in charge announced that the buse bound for the Tar Heel Club will leave the college at 8:00 and 8:30 Saturday night.

8:30 Saturday night. The lower floor of the Tar Heel Club will be devoted to the playing of yames, while dancing will occupy the upper floor. Dr. B. B. Wells will call the figures and arrange square danc-ing during the evening. Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Hormann, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Slocum, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanthall Wyman.

Dormitory Parties A good time was had by all at the party given for the boys living in Fourth and the third floor at Seventh last Sunday atternoon with the Junior Class of St. Mary's Junior College The second

as guest. The sponsors, the Woman's Faculty Club and the Social Functions Com-mittee, have invited the boys of Fifth Dornitory to attend an informal get-together of the same nature, which will be held in the college YMCA from \$:30 until 5:00 Sunday afternoon, February 7. Special guest for the occasion will be the Junior Class of Peace Junior College.

Goldsboro Lass Will Swim Here

(Continued from page five) (Continued from page five) The lineup as announced yesterday: 400-yard relay — Driver, Whitton, Bailey, and Reynolds or Lenkowski. Breast stroke—Rettew and Wood. 50-yard dash—Whitton and Rey-nolds or Driver. 440-yard swim—Payne and Wads-worth. 100-yard dash—Bailey and Reynolds or Driver. Diving—Kurfehs and Grantham. 220-yard swim—Payne and Wads-worth. 300-yard medley—Rettew, Dammann, and Whitton.

One year older

Darst Explains Advantages An-nual Conference Next Week Will Bring Institution

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SEED EXPOSITION

Will Bring Institution "The Third Annual Conference and Seed Exposition will bring the educa-tional advantages of State College more closely to the farmers of the state," said Professor W. H. Darst yesterday when interviewed concern-ing State's part in the exposition, which is to be held in Goldaboro, Feb-rary 9 and 10. Sponsored by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association Inc., the Seed Exposition is a part of North Carolina's better crop seed program of discussiona designed to 'develop within the state reliable sources of pure bred seed of tested varieties for

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pure brea seed of tested varieties for general farm use at a reasonable cost." WPTF Broadcast Featured event on the program of the Exposition is a broadcast over station WPTF Wednesday, February 10, from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, which will include talks by Commissioner W. Kerr Scott, of the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture, Dean J. W. Harrelson, and Dean I. O. Schaub of the College, with Professor Darst predding. Exhibitions will feature 12 educa-tional exhibits prepared by the Agri-cultural departments of the College, the State, the United States, and by the Soil Conservation Service. There will be a competitive exhibit of grain which will include 37 classes, along with vocational high school and 4-H Club crops contests. State College Students taking an ac-tive part in the exposition are J. P. Jerriy L. N. Hail, J. D. Carr, J. B. Newin, M. J. Wood, B. P. Jenkins and Sam Willians, who will assist in con-ducting crops contests, 4-H Club work and educational exhibits.

and educational exhibits. The work In explaining the value of seed work Professor Darat said "the seed pro-gram is of considerable importance to North Carolina agriculture because every year the farmers of the state plant 6,000,000 bunhels of seed, hav-ing a value of approximately \$11, 000,000."

Cloyd Raps Men For Poor Grades

(Continued from page one) gathering was the second to be held this year. It was in the nature of an open meeting in which discussion were held of progress made and grounds for future improvement. Le fort said he plans to hold another such smoker at the beginning of the spring term.

(ED. NOTE: Evidently one Mere-dith student, at least, who read the story in the January 22 TEURNICLAN model, but if Peg talks to Bill all night and Ann to Ben like they usually do, what can the rest of us do? "Oh, Margaret's getting one! I'll bet hat's Fred! And there, listen. Ing the past week from 'Number 601' "Save that's Fred! And there, listen. Bomeone else's calling Marjorie! "Save that Cola for me, will you? "Where an I going?-Down to the phone so I can be sure to get it if I do get a call. If they call me before he call? He didn't call at seven; I'ld of any seven to there.--the took har to there. the it is formed in maybe hes oat with Sue-but then ''Heck where's my bath-robe? Who? Yor maybe he took her to thene.--"Whore an I going?-Down to the phone so I can be sure to get it if I or maybe he took her to thene.--"Heck where's my bath-robe? Who? ''Hock Answer out there Francesi (Silently: "Please let it be for me!

Meredith Student Pictures

Another Side of Zero Hour

cowid call though! —"No, Cat, I don't want anything from the B-Hive. Oh, well, you might bring me a Cola. No, I can't go with you. I'm expecting a call. From whom? You guess. Yours is as good as mine —maybe. "Frances, don't shut the window.

bet that's Fred! And there, listen. Someone sies's calling Marjorie! "Save that Cola for me, will you? -Where am I going?-Down to the phone so I can be sure to get it i I do get a call. If they call me before I get down there, tell 'em I'm coming. "Heck, where's my bath-robe? Who? Who? Answer out there Frances! (Silently: "Please let it be for me! I's 10:23 now.") "Who! For me? Well, I wonder who it could be!" While State College student num-ber 1001 was calling and cussing and cussing and calling, Meredith student number 501 was nervously pacing the foor waiting for the call that never seemed to come! [Signed] Number 501.

Daughters and sons of business men make up more than half the studen population of Carleton College.

I'm expecting a call. From whom? You guess. Yours is as good as mine —maybe. "Frances, don't shut the window. Yes, I know it's cold and the heat's off, but then I couldn't hear heat's then I could and the state was that they called then? Dot' Heck, she's always cute! (Out the window—) "Who? Oh heck, I thought they said Jane and it was Janie! "There goes the ten-twenty bell! What if he doesn't call? Kitty was out tonight, so I'll run down and see if she saw him—no, I can't do that 'cause I might miss him. "Betay, call down the hall and ask Kitty to come up here. "She can't because she's expecting a call?-Who'd they call? Oh, tell 'em she lives on the other side! "There wenty-five! These bells are driving me to distraction! I wish it VALENTINES - For -Fother - Sweeth Popular Sheet Music

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