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WATAUGAN LEADS AS BOARD OKAYS

Members of State College Publi-cations Board Approve Award-ing of 24 Keys

APPROVING OF AWARDS FOLLOWS BRIEF REPORT

augan Staff With Eight Keys to be Awarded Leads Other Pub lication Lists; Total Number of Awards is Nearly Twice as Large as Total Approved Last Year; Banquet Will be Held in the

Junior Meetings

Pete Bronson, Junior Class presi-ent, has announced a class meet-

Pete Bronson, Junior Class president, has announced a class meeting for Thursday, February 18, in the YMCA auditorium at noon. At the class gatherings, several questions of importance will be voted upon by the class.

Bronson wishes to get the opinion of the Class of '88 as to whether it wishes to join with this year's graduates in giving a clock for the War Memorial Tower to the school. If the Juniors vote in the affirmative, they will contribute for the clock this year and will leave this contribution as their class donation, making no plans for a further gift next year.

Other matters to be discussed include the setting of a date for the annual Junior-Senior Prom, and announcement of the date for the final fitting of class rings.

Moss also won the second round of eighteen speaking in a field of eight of the world's best sold of the world's best sold of sixty debaters from fifteen colleges in North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Harold Zekaria won second place in the Appalachian Mountain After-Dianer Speaking Championabip, narrowly missing first place with 770 points to 718 points made by S. C. Beard of Emory and Henry.

The State College forensic team will clash with Campbell College, Tuesday, February 16. A round of after-dimer speeches will be held at the cafeteria heepinning at 6:00 p.m. Harold Zekaria, Howard Bergman, J. T. Frye and Samuel B. Moss will seen responsible for the establishment of the Bible has gone, civil are eighteen speaker. "Indirectly the Bible has been translation of the West Speaker will be the speaker." Indirectly the Bible has gone, civil are eighteen speaker will ever the Bible has gone, civil are eighteen speaker. "Indirectly the Bible has been responsible for the establishment of the Bible was made, and yet more copies are sold today than any of the world's best sends, and, et allets, with a first place of the west first the college YMCA.

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SENIORS ATTEMPT "RAZZLE-DAZZLE"

Barrage of Motions, Discussions and Suggestions Keeps Ma-jority of Class in Quandary

FIVE SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR GIFT OF GRADUATES

Further Action by Class of 1937 Hinges on Vote of Junior Class for Joint Gift

ors tried to inject a bit of the Seniors tried to inject a bit of the well known "razzledazzi" into their class meeting Wednesday noon, but though motions and amendments flew thick and fast, the one o'clock whistite ended a deadlock over just what this year's graduates should leave the school.

The gift committee appointed by President Mario Comolii and headed by Chairman Charles Matthews had three proposals for a gift were made during the meeting, but discussion on each measure and motion tooks here as the sure and motion tooks are that when

"SI m ps on persundes—We st tempts," stated the affirmative, in a farce forensies Ag Club debate at the YMCA Wednesday night, as it undertook to prove how Wally Simpson's interest in horticulture and checkers enabled her to "inump two men and get a king."

But sidestepping the witty quips of the affirmative, the negative's quick witted team proved to an hilarlous audience that "Mrs. Simpson couldn't get along with two husbands, but Mae West could get along with everybody's husband."

The negative team, composed of Joe Fou and M. L. McLanghilm, convinced a doubtful affirmative that "Mae West is more popular in the United States than Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, friend and comnelor to the former King of England."

The entertainment was produced by the Ag Club members to benefit

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DR. J. D. CLARK LECTURES ON DUAL PERSONALITIES

Dr. J. D. Clark delivered an interesting speech on the topic, "Janus Heads," before the IRC in the "Y" last Wednesday night.

In his talk, Dr. Clark brought out the fact that Janus Heads, as symbolic of duo-personalities, can be found in such situations as Fascism vs. Communism, or Realism vs. Idealism and that neither side is necessarily wrong—that both contingents have sincere followers and the problem is, not to condemn any group, but to align one's self with that faction which represents one's ideals.

Dr. Lockmiller, as a guest, was instrumental in starting a discussion which resulted in the prolonging of the meeting until long after the usual time for adjournment. Next Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock Dr. Lockmiller will return to address the IRC on "The United States in the Caribbean size."

DR. J. S. M'KIMMON **RESIGNS AS AGENT**

Home Demonstration Agent for Past 25 Years Will Continue

Dr. McKimmon is Only One of Five Original Home Agents in America Still in Service

SCHAUR PAYS TRIBUTE

The retirement of Dr. Jane S. M Kimmon as State home demonstratio agent for the State College extensio service, after 25 years of loyal servic to the rural women and girls of Nort Carolina, was announced late lax

Courtesy

"Discord comes when courtesy goes out," said Major B. V. Venable in a talk before the YMCA cabinet meeting which was held last night in the north end of the "Y."
Beginning his talk by addressing the group before him as "Gentlemen," Major Venable went on to give his audience the practical applications of courtesy that make for gentlemanly conduct, rather than the finer, more obscure, points of etiquette.

"People are not born with courtesy, but learn it through observation and experience," he said. "Courtesy renders service by promoting smoothness and avoiding friction."

Promptness, neatness, avoidance

New Wataugans

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Latest issue of the "Wataugan" will be circulated to students this afternoon from two to five o'clock.

J. R. Garrabrandt, circulation manager of the humorous magazine requests all dormitory floor presidents, and representatives of the social fraternitles to come by the editorial offices today to get copies for their groups.

Beginning with this issue, copies of the "Wataugan" will be mailed to all students living off the campus except those living in fraternity houses. As this mailing list is not yet complete, the circulation manager asks that all off-campus students, who do not receive their copies by mail within the next few days, come by the "Wataugan" o'lice and leave their name and address.

CAPTAIN FARMER

LECTURES GROUP

Head of State Highway Patrol Addresses Sophomores at Assembly Tuesday Noon

Captain Charles Farmer, head of North Carolina's state highway patrol, addressed the sophomore assembly last Tuesday with a highly interesting, and at times, amusing, lecture on the work of the highway patrol. Farmer, who was introduced by Paul Hoover, sophomore class president, told of the beginning of the state highway patrol. Farmer who was introduced by Paul Hoover, sophomore class president, told of the beginning of the state highway patrol, without any definite idea as to what would be the composition of that body or any clear conception of its duties. He said that he and a few lieutennatis were selected, and they began their work by going to Pennsylvania to study the methods of the police there for six weeks.

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Farmer said that when he and his assistants returned to the state, they found that 5,000 applications had been considered in the large red and white years. Colonel Harrelson was the first sweeks.

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Colonel Harrelson was the first speaker to be introduced by Lloyd N. Brown, student body president who accept the properties of the properties

RINGING APPLAUSE FOR DOC AND BOB **ROCKS AUDITORIUM**

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALI

Pullen Hall Filled by Enthusiastic Students as Welcome Night is Held Here

NEWTON EXPRESSES HOPE FOR UNION AT COLLEGE

New'Head Coach Says If Unity is Achieved, "We May Win a Game or Two"; Colonel Harrelson Says Athletics Must be Correlated With Other College Programs; Gaw, Ross, and Warren also Speak in Enthusiastic Rally; Brown Presides Over Meet

weeks.

3,000 Applications
Farmer said that when he and hise assistants returned to the state, they field for the 37 jobs available. Out of this number 120 were selected and sent to a police school at Morehead City where they were trained.

Thirty-seven were finally selected by according to the state of the state of

points so that police patrols will be able to catch criminals before they can able to catch criminals before they can cross the state line. The stations will have antenna's 305 feet high with the best equipment in the country and should improve the present police system appreciably.

State Licenses

The fact that 14,000 licenses have been revoked, and 13,000 people have been revoked, and 14,000 per cent of the 2 MCA. Also, president of the YMCA. Welcomed Newton to State in the name of the students, and commented that it was rather sitting for him to welcome Newton. Gaw is a former Davidson man, having enrolled there for his first year of college work.

Mac Cara, captain of the 1938 Wolf-pack, gave a welcome to Newton and warren in the name of the football of the first driver (who gives mand and tries to pass everyone). Farmer also stated the amazing fact that only 25 per cent of the accidents were due to the younger generation (16-24), while 75 per cent were due to people from 24-36 years old. Also, more accidents over due to the younger generation (16-24), while 75 per cent were due to people from 24-36 years old. Also, more accidents over due to the younger generation (16-24), while 75 per cent were due to people from 24-36 years old. Also, more accidents over due to the revoluted to the younger generation (16-24), while 75 per cent were due to people from 24-36 years old. Also, more accidents over due to the revoluted to the younger generation of confidence and said he was survised and pleased at the welcome accorded him. "I had expected," he said, "to get here and go straight to get along the proper of the state would receive education without further cost.

BRYSON SPEAKS TO CLUB ON VALUE OF RESOURCES

At a meeting of the Forestry Club ance which was given last week in the proper of the state would receive development. Byon t

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MAY IT CONTINUE!

It would be difficult to remember a time when State students have lifted their voices in as thunderous an ovation as they gave to Doc Newton and Bob Warren when the two coaches were installed as heads of State football and were welcomed to their new positions Monday night.

Heartening indeed must have been the applace to these men. Both know the trials and tribula-tions which have beset State football for the last decade or so. In fact many an athletic mentor has left the college humming "Stormy Weather" for a

Doc Newton and Bob Warren should make a Doc Newton and Bob Warren should make a good team. They have started their work under auspicious circumstances, and as Colonel J. W. Harrelson so aptly put it, they have the support of "100 per cent of the students, 100 per cent of the faculty, and 99 and 44-100 per cent of the alumni." Alumni in the past have been at many times belligerently verbose, and they were not alone in this. Students have been accused of lack of spirit, faculty members have been accused of lack of principle, and the administration has been accused of

faculty members have been accused of lack of principle, and the administration has been accused of lack of everything. Like everyone else who has seen something of the inside of the bitterness that the turmoil has brought, we are sincerely hoping that peace has come to the campus at last.

And it is time that peace comes to the campus. Ninety-nine per cent of all news about State College during the fall term had to do with football. And much of that news was not of the most pleasant sort. Such publicity, we hope, will never be caused again.

The best thing for all lovers of State College to do is to forget the past and look confidently to the future. This they have every right to do. The very spirit of the meeting Monday night showed the optimism which prevails on the State campus.

We ask from State students a continued enthusiastic support of Newton and Warren. We ask them not to expect too much of the new men during their first season or so. We ask this because high hopes breed dark disappointment if they are not fulfilled, and dark disappointment often breeds discontent.

discontent.

We bespeak for the new athletic mentors the loyalty of alumni. We sak that these former State students forget their recent differences and join hands in working for a greater State College.

None know better than those two men, who re-ceived such hearty and sincere applause, just what they are up against. No one appreciates more than each does, the difficulties which they face.

It is easy to cheer a team that is winning. State College will always do that. It's easy to kick and cuss a team that is losing. State College, to her shame, has often done that. It is difficult to cheer your team when it's losing. State College should do

We say that the old saying "We're for State, win, lose or draw" is a trite one. Yet the college which had Newton for a coach before he came to Raleigh has been beaten many times on the scoreboard, but never in spirit. State would do well to emulate such tactics. State can do it. STATE WILL DO

oc and Bob, we are all for you. We wish for all the success in the world, and may your hing experiences here all be happy ones.

STAMPS AND SHERMAN

So the Georgia legislature and the South Carolina
House of Representatives joined to protest the issuance of stamps bearing the likeness of General
William Tecumseh Sherman by the Post Office
department.

there still lingers in the hearts of certain of our Southerner's bitterness as if it were yesterday. Today the country is one again. There is no reason to bring up unpleasant memories which are better forgotten. Sherman, though ruthless, was only carrying out his idea of war as expressed by his famous definition: "You cannot qualify war in harsher terms than I will; war is cruelty and you cannot refine it." It is very true that the states that were in his line of merch have no reason to remother pleasantly line of march have no reason to remember pleasantly line of march have no reason to remember pleasantly his sojourn in the country to the south of the Mason-Dixon line; they have long been embittered by the handing down from father to son of the tales of injury and wrong which flourished in the wake of his Blue Army; but seventy-two years should by this time have softened the memories even of thet raillee.

that pillage.

Sherman was undoubtedly one of the noted generals of the Federal Government during the War Between the States, and as such he deserves to be remembered and commemorated. He may not have been right in the destruction he wrought, but he acted according to his light.

Then a sadder, more pitiable thought creeps in. The South fought and lost, and with that loss tumbled forever the Confederacy; the North won and with that winning there has been sublimed through these seventy-two years a "Goser and more perfect union"

that winning there has been sublimed through these seventy-two years a "closer and more perfect union" between the states of these United States.

So the Georgia and South Carolina legislatures sought to stop the commemorative stamps from being circulated.... The rather peculiar part about it all is that the stamps were already being printed when the protestations came to officialdom at Washington and therefore it was too late.... R.F.C.

CONSISTENT CONSISTENCY

"Oh consistency, thou art a jewel," said the complet writer of antiquity, but the members of the State Legislature have certainly not heeded his wise counsel in their legislation of the past two weeks.

Only a little more than a week ago, the question was debated as to whether the State should go into the selling of alcoholic beverages, or should allow the counties to vote to legalize them. In an instance where there are immense benefits to be derived from where there are immense benefits to be derived from the action of the State as a whole, and the conse-quent easier enforcement of the provisions, the legislature voted to hold the sovereignty within the borders of the counties, and, of course, to ab-sorb the lion's share of the profits incurring from the liquor stores.

The legislators declaimed long and loud on the positive harm to be done if the State took over the administration of demon rum. Its supporters were

positive harm to be done if the State took over the administration of demon rum. Its supporters were adamant against the facts presented that the enforcement would be much simpler, and certainly more uniform under State control than the complications which would result, should the 100 counties in North Carolina independently seek to control and regulate the traffic within their borders.

"We Believe in Non-Centralization," was the

theme-song.

Wednesday, State Senator Abernathy of Caldwell gained the floor of the Senate to make the statement that the State Treasury should bear the whole cost so far as North Carolina is concerned of the social security program. Many other bills brought up within the last few weeks have pled a similar cause. Just lately the State has been asked to take care of the bills the counties incurred, before the State took over the highways, for building roads now in the State system. The State has in turn taken over the schools, roads, prisons; relieving the counties of more and more expense each year. Notably, North Carolina has conscientiously relieved the counties of their debts incurred during Notably, North Carolina has conscientiously relieved the counties of their debts incurred during the spending sprees of pre-depression times, but even the State Treasury must at some time reach a limit. That limit has been reached, and even now the essential appropriations needed for the running of the State government must be curtailed to fit the possible revenue.

County sovereignty is strongly advocated as long as such action will bring more money into the county coffers, but when the tables are reversed, and the counties wish to saddle more burden on the already strapped State, they clamor for central control from Raleigh.

We think that the legislators could well profit by reading that gem of a couplet, "Oh consitthou art a jewel!" R.

MEET THE GIRLS!

Last Sunday afternoon winessed the second of a series of dormitory parties when the boys of Fifth Dormitory presented themselves with faces bright, hair combed, dressed in party beet, in the lobby of the YMCA to enjoy the society of the Junior Class from Peace Junior College. An air of expectancy surrounded them as they glanced at newspapers seeking to appear nonehalant.

All at once, all eyes were focused on the door. In streamed girls, girls, and more girls. Blonde, brunette, brownette, and betwix formed the party. The better half of the party had arrived!

These get-togethers under the direction of the State College Woman's Club and the Social Functions Committee of the College are radically different from anything that has been tried before. These organizations are to be commended for the work that they are doing in arranging for social contacts between the boys of the college and the girls of the female institutions of the city.

R.F.C.

HERE THERE

What has happened to Frank Curry and the "Birmingham Sweet"? I understand that he received a letter edged in black. . . . Could everything be over? If this affair has followed the usual course of love's (?) way, I'll bet that some girl will hear Joe Frank singing "May I Have the Next Romance With You?"

to bring the students and the faculty closer together. To me this seems to be a pertinent idea, and I'm for such at State College. Of course it isn't our policy to copy other schools, but if you see a good thing, there is no use in letting it slip by, and I would like to see Dr. Frank Graham and Col. Harrelson playing a spirited game of horseshoes.

And speaking of Carolina reminds me that "Pat" Pastore parked in the wrong place and received a slight re-minder of his crime; however, when he explained to the chief that he was just a visitor, he was quickly acquitted and told to accept the ticket as a "cour-tesy" card. Why frighten a person to death with a courtesy card of that type?

A war of the old days was renewed on Monday night when the old cannon of 1911 hill began to roll. The swip-ing of this old war piece has caused many a bloody fight in the days of yore. Maybe the freshman of the quad-rangle are trying to start something.

"Fats" Stephenson is by far the most polite man in State College. When the bus was crowded the other afternoon, he got up and gave his seat to seven Meredith girls.

Pete Bronson, wishing to find out the barometer reading in order to complete a lab report, called the weather bureau and saked for the man in charge of the weather. This aroused the ire of weather man and he hastily answered, "I'll have you understand that no one down here is responsible for this weather."

Is it really true that Jack Bowen

lately.

I have been trying to get "Hal" overman to tell me who this Angel is that appears on the cover of the Watsugan. Wonder who this heavenent individual could be?

The North Carolina State College Life Saving Corps will start a course for senior life savers on Tuesday, February 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

has found something in nature of ex-treme interest. I hear that he has been

STROP TAXI

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Day and Night Service—
Rach Stop is a Full Trip mable Bates for Out of Town Trips

G-E Campus News



BY A NOSE
A century ago there was a race between a horse
and a locomotive. No such race will be necessary to determine the supremacy of the ateamelectric locomotive being built for the Union
Pacific Railroad by the General Electric Company. This new unit will get its first trial run
on the test tracks at the Erie, Pa. Works early
this year.

This new passenger unit will carry a steam-turbine electric generating plant to feed power to the traction motors. The turbine will ex-haust through condensers, using the same wa-ter over and over with small additions to make up for leakage. A new, highly efficient type of steam boiler has been built, and heavy fuel oil similar to that used in present-day loco-motives will be used.

The new unit will be a double-cab locomotive, streamlined, practically smokeless, and provided with power equipment for air-conditioning the trailing passenger cars. It is rated at 5000 horsepower and is capable of hauling 1000-ton trains at a speed of 110 imiles an hour. The efficient fuel consumption will allow runs of hundreds of miles at top speed without a stop.



tion of the steel fragment.

This iron detector, developed in the General Electric Campany, consists of a test-coil, a motor-generator set, and an amplifier. The rug is passed through the magnetic field twice in directions at right angles. The presence of a broken needle causes a distortion in the magnetic field and consequently an unbalanced voltage in the secondary coil. This unbalance is amplified, and the relays cause signal lights to glow.

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Detectors of similar principle have previously
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iron in sugar cane and in scrap cellophane. The
General Engineering Laboratory is constantly
receiving problems from industrial concerns
and is developing equipment or giving suggestions to solve these problems.

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"The Voice of Experience"...

the man with the million dollar throat

insists on a light smoke



personally prefer a light smoke.

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.

"My voice is my career. It has in spired more than five million people to confide in me their personal pr lems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco . . . and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice The Voice of Experience.

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they CIGARETTES "The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, 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

"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Terrors Meet 'Cats Tonight; Winter Football Drills Start

TWO QUINTS PLAY SECOND TILT HERE

First Clash at Davidson Brought Techs 41-35 Victory Over Big Five Foes

STATE WINS AND LOSES ON FIVE-GAME JOURNEY

Cagers Take VPI, VMI, and Clemson, but Lose to W. and L. and South Carolina

After completing a five-game swing through Virginia and South Carolina, State's Red Terrors will meet Davidson here tonight in their first home game since the Maryland contest here on January 28.

on January 28.

On the trip, the Terrors defeated VPI, VMI, and Clemson, and lost to Washington and Lee and South Carolina. (The VPI game was covered last issue.)

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Starting time for the varsity contest tonight will be 8:15. There will be a clash between the freehman teams of the two schools starting at 7:00 p.m.
The tilt should be one to attract attention of quite a few fans. In the first meeting of the season of the two quints on the Wildeat's court, the Terrors came out on top with a count of 41-35. This was only after State had trailed during the first half.

Lose to Generals
It took Washington and Lee's league-leading Generals an extra period before they could scrape up enough points to top State, 27-26, in Lexington, Va., last Friday night.

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DICK FORAN in "CALIFORNIA MAIL" "THE CAPTAIN'S KID"

CAPITOL

Here He Is



Here he is. The man who was recently signed to guide the football teams of State College for the next five years. Williams (Doc) Newton arrived here last Monday, was welcomed by the students and faculty in a big pep meeting Monday night, and started issuing equipment Tuesday with the idea of getting winter football drills under way as soon as possible.—Courtesy Charlotte News.

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

By CLARENCE GALE

And so we go over to Wake Forest and get Herman Hickman to be line coach here. I don't think that there could be a better selection. Herman hickman to be line coach here. I don't think that there could be a better selection. Herman hickman has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have ken has been building those pile-driving lines that the Demon Deacons have has been building those pile-driving and one from Dake, we'd have all the Big Five represented on our coaching the staff. It might come in handy. For instance... What will will be proved to the state propers and the many propers and the many propers and the proved that the perman done from Dake, we'd have all the Big Five represented on our coaching staff. It might come in handy. For instance... Herman we play Wake and the Demon Deacons have have been flying a tip on the new proved in the new to the proved the proved that the proved that the perman done from Carolina and some the first proved the proved that the perman done from Carolina and some for the proved the proved that the perman done from Carolina and some proved the proved that the perman done from Carolina and some proved the proved that the perman done from Carolina and some proved the proved that the perman done from Carolina and some for the proved the proved that the proved the proved that the proved the proved that the proved that the proved that the proved tha

RECORD SET BY RETTEW AS TANK TEAM GETS WIN

The State College varsity swimming aam defeated Virginia Tech, 56-29, last aturday afternoon in Frank Thomp

son gym.

A new pool record was made by Dick
Rettew when he swam the 150 yard
backstroke in 1:56.6. The previous
record of 1:56 was set in 195.

The varsity summary:
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Ledward, 114.4.
200-pard breaststroke—Dammann. State,
first; Glenn, VPI second; Sweig, VPI third,
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JEAN ARTHUR and GRORGE BRENT in MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

"SING ME A LOVE SONG" MELTON - PATRICIA ELLI Hugh Herbert - Allen Jenkins

Although the first baseball game on schedule isn't until March 29—it's the annual Easter Monday classic with Wake Forest—Coach Chick Doak sent out a call yesterday for all pitchers and catchers. Doak is asking that the hurlers and receivers report to the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4:00 until 6:00. The first gathering will be today. The diamond coach stated yesterday that the Wake Forcet tilt will open the baseball schedule, but that he might arrange for several pre-season games.

HICKMAN SIGNED AS LINE COACH

Former Coach at Wake Forest Gets Three-year Contract to Assist Newton

Latest developments along the State football front came yesterday when Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, stated that Herman Hickman, former line coach at Wake Forest, had been signed as line coach under Doc Newton, newly-acquired head coach. Hickman came to Wake Forest from Tennessee, where he was a line star in 1929, 1930, 1931. He was selected for the guard post on the majority of All-America teams his last year. Hhe was approved by the Paculty hetic Committee yesterday and signed immediately. Other action by the committee was that of sending a contract to Bob Warren, former coach of freshman sports here, who was named backfield coach by Newton several days ago. Warren had aiready been given approval and had assumed his duties as backfield coach, but had not signed officially. Both Warren's and Hickman's contracts were for three years.

Also assisting Newton during the winter drills is Vince Farrar, former State line and backfield star. Farrar played guard for the New York Yankees of the American Professional Football League last year.

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Wednesday, when Newton and Warren
put some 30 players through their
paces. The opening drills were sbort,
and were given over to general limbering up and preparation towards installing Newton's own system herea system quite different from the Notre
Dame system formerly employed.
Forty-seven players have drawn
equipment preparatory to taking part
in the drills. Others have been instructed to stay away from the practice sessions and devote more time to
books, while still others are taking
part in other sports.

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'MURAL MUSINGS

By GEORGE BETHELL

In the semi-finals of the Intramural

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The finals of both dormitories and fraternities will be held Monday night February 22. The semi-final summarie

are:
125—Means (Kappa Sig) defeated
Holmes (AGR), decision; Flowe (Pika)
defeated Arial (SPE), decision.

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135—Davidson (Kappa Sig) defeated
Aldridge (SPE), decision; Burchette
(Lambda Chi) defeated Fleming
(AGR), decision; Hamiln (2d 1911)
defeated Olive (6th Dorm), decision. 145—LeConey (2d Watauga) defeat ed Small (3d 7th), decision.

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In the Dormitory league there were six games played. 3d South nosed out 5th Dorm, 13-12, with Kearns as high scorer. 3d South also licked 4th Dorm, 20-16, with Whitmore taking the hones. 4th Dorm defeated 6th Dorm. 32-13, with Ball hitting the basket most. lat South beat 6th Dorm, 25-18, with Gardner as high scorer. 3d 7th licked 2d South, 24-17, with Karlman as high scorer. 2d Watauga defeated 2d 1911, 15-10, with Gilbert taking the honors.

WAKE THEATRE

Mon. - Tues.—Alice Faye
Menjou in
"SING BABY SING"

Wednesday-Wallace Beery in "AH WILDERNESS"

Friday-Dick Powell - Ruby Keeler in "COLLEEN"

aturday—Lew Ayres - Mary Car "LADY BE CAREFUL"

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Grapplers Tangle Tomorrow Afternoon, While Boxers Swap Punches at Night

Punches at Night

Both the boxing and wrestling teams of State will swing into action tomorrow at Durham with the Duke morrow at Durham with the Duke Blue Devils furnishing the opposition for the two Tech teams. The wrestlers will meet the Duke matmen in the afternoon, while the boxers will fight tomorrow night.

The feature bouts of the meet will probably be the "Battle of Captains," when Glenn Penland mixes with Jack Kneipp in the 135 division, the Farrar-Sorrell clash in the 145 section, and the Mann-Miller fight in the 165. Kneipp is a Southern Conference champion and Penland will have a tough time in trying to take his sixth straight with the season.

Farrar, as well as being Conference thampion is Intercollegiate AAU champion, and will prove a bit of a champion.

Warren, after playing here, coached at VPI, and then came back to State to be mentor of freshman teams. His fine record as a football coach recently won, this recognition of Doc Newton, newly signed varsity football coach, who named Bob fits chief assistant.

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The feature bout of the evening was in the 135 pound weight in which Capta in Glean Penland assumed the duty of his captaincy by setting a perfect example to the rest of the team and coming through with a win over Bass. Penland kept his record clean by showing his superiority throughout the fight and gaining a decision.

The summary:

118 lbs—Woody, Carolina, decisioned Bass.

125 lbs.—Murnick, Carolina, won trKo over Smith, 16 seconds of second to take the Duke team.

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137 lbs.—Arnott, State, and Vandere ford drew.

146 lbs.—Strott, State, and Vandere ford drew.

147 lbs.—Arnott, State, and Vandere ford drew.

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SOCIETY

Monogram Club Dance he Monogram Club presents its an-idance on Saturday evening in the hk Thompson Gymnasium from 9

II 12.

The dance, which is one of the social rents of the winter season at State and is attended annually by hundreds young people from all over the state, given in honor of the Big Five foot-all captains. Invitations to attend ere sent out to Ace Parker of Duke, telk Buck of Carolina, Dick Johnson Davidson, and John Rogers of Wake rorest.

my Poyner will furnish music e dance and admission will be by bid and script. The script

Mid-Winters Away

Two social high-lights of the winter

son come off this week-end in the

mof mid-winter dance sets at Caro
and Davidson.

The Carolina dances will be held

Chapel Hill with Tommy Dorsey

d his orchestra furnishing the music

the occasion. Davidson will enter
n with Jan Garber in the Charlotte

tel ballroom.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Agriultural Economics Club Tuesday bebruary 16, at 4:15 p.m. W. Kerncott, North Carolina Commissione of Agriculture will be the speaker.

THE TECHNICIAN editorial staff will eet Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

re will be an important meeting Wataugan business staff Frida February 12, at 7:00 o'clock. T. G. Goad, Bus. Mgr.

One Calvert Hall prep school vicinity of the gym. Initials we W. W. W. Please return to Wooden, Room 118, 7th Dor

Monogram Club Sponsors



MYRTLE WIGGS

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These five girls are the sponsors of the North Carolina State College Monogram Club dance to be held tomovening in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The dance figure will be led by Miss Sophia Clitton Green of Louis with Alex Regidon, president of the club. They will be assisted by Miss Elishbeth Smith, Raleigh, with Ho Sardes, vice president; Miss Jane Nading, Winston-Salem, with Tom Hines, secretary; Miss Velma Morris, Ral with George Kurfels, treasurer, and Miss Myrtle Wigse, Raleigh, with Carroli Corrad, chairmon of the dance

streaks and Red Shimer and Mac Mc-Laughlin also did fine work even thought losing. Shimer's defeat in the 145 pound division, was his first of

Grappiers Drop Meet to Champs | Carl Goode, wrestling in his first intercollegiate match, did a good job and lost to his more experienced op-ponent, Oschie, only after a real tus-

The summary:

115 pounds—Bell, State, defeated Kemp,
time advantage, 5:02.

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FOR SEASON'S FIFTH WIN

State Yearlings Win, 32-25, in sely-contested Game as Crawford Stars

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NMCA, 32-25, here last Saturday.

It was the yearling cagers' fifth victory in eight starts.

Crawford, left forward of the Techlets, counted 12 points to lead the State frosh. Bonds, left guard of the State frosh. Bonds, left guard of the State frosh. Bonds, left guard of the State frosh aloc counted 12 points, to put I himself in a tie with Crawford for play of the Y team.

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