

The Technician

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

Vol. XVII, No. 20

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1937

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

JOURNALIST CITES GAINS POSSIBLE FROM NEWS WORK

Dr. Julian Miller Tells Publications Men High Principles are Needed by Journalists

HARRELSON READS LIST OF MEN RECEIVING KEYS

Dean Commends Staffs of Various Publications for Their Work of Past Year; Frank H. Jeter Acts as Toastmaster and Introduces Heads of Various Publications Staffs; Bit of Comedy Furnished by Original Compositions of Night Owl Quartet

"Yours is a profession which will stand or fall on principle," said Dr. Julian Miller in an address Wednesday night to the more than 100 student journalists who with their dates attended the fourth annual Publications Banquet held in the Carolina Hotel.

The well-known editor of the *Charlotte Observer* spoke of the value of work on student publications, to those taking part in the work of the staffs. "You who are interested in student publications are interested for two reasons," said Dr. Miller. "First, you are interested because you realize that journalistic work is helping you. Second, you are interested because your work is helping the institution which you are attending."

Advantage Gained
"In your journalistic work, you get to know people and to understand them. Therein you have a tremendous advantage over others. In your work on college publications, you also gain practical experience which is nowhere else obtainable. It has now come to pass that applicants for newspaper work must be college graduates. They do not need to be graduates in journalism, but they are always asked whether or not they have had any experience in student publications work."

Dr. Miller was introduced by Frank H. Jeter, chairman of the Publications Board, who acted as toastmaster for Wednesday night's banquet. Jeter also introduced to the heads of the various student publications.

Comedy Quartet
Comedy of the evening was furnished by the "Night Owl Quartet" composed of four members of THE TECHNICIAN staff, who were introduced by Dean Romeo Lefort. Members of the quartet were Hal Morrison, Bob Coleman, Clarence Gale, and John Bing, who rendered two unharmonious selections composed by themselves concerning Thursday night's work on the campus weekly newspaper.

Originally scheduled on the banquet program was the presentation of keys to twenty-four journalists and to certain members of the Publications Board who had passed the requirements. Owing to delay in arrival of the keys, it was impossible to present them at the banquet, but the names of those who will receive the keys are: Dean of Administration J. W. Harrelson.

Compliments Work
Dean Harrelson complimented the journalists for their work of the past year, and for doing the necessary amount of work to pass the board's requirements for publications key. The State College administrative dean agreed with a statement which Dr. Miller had made that an educational institution can be correctly judged by the type of publications which it puts out. Dean Harrelson said that on that basis he was content to see State College judged.

The following men were named last night as receiving publications awards: From the staff of THE TECHNICIAN: E. A. Quintard, Jr., Helen M. Scott, R. S. MacKenzie, J. E. Bing, J. F. Curry, Mario Comelli, and C. R. Dunne. From the staff of THE PULPIT: Hal Morrison, Bob Coleman, Clarence Gale, and John Bing. From the staff of THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS: V. H. Lane, J. G. Bronson, and K. W. Clark.

From the *Agronomer* staff: J. T. Catlin, III, C. E. Clark, R. B. Graham, Jr., and C. F. Howell. From the *Farmer*: J. B. Heltzel, business manager. From the *Agriculturist*: H. C. Bragaw, editor.

Keys were authorized to be given to Lloyd N. Brown, president of the student body, and Professor Roger P. Marshall for their services on the Publications Board. Louis H. Wilson, editor of THE TECHNICIAN in 1931-32 was also awarded a key.

Following the Wednesday night banquet, the publications men held a dance in the Carolina Hotel.

This year's banquet and dance was the fourth to be held by the Publications Board, the first having taken place in February of 1934.

AUDIENCE ENJOYS MASQUERS' PLAYS

Dramatists Swing Into Action This Term With Two Excellent Productions

At eight o'clock in darkened Pullen Hall, the Red Masquers, campus dramatic group, presented the first of their productions for this term. The bill consisted of two one-act plays—"The Eligible Mr. Bangs," a comedy, by Robert Housman.

The plays were produced before an almost capacity audience which seemed highly appreciative of the talent shown by the dramatic group.

"He," which was the first of the dramas to be presented, was starred by Jimmy Thiem, playing as the swearing, hard-boiled, captain of an Arctic whaler, with Nancy Mann, his wife, who because of the long isolation from civilization and womankind goes crazy at the end of the play, running him a close second for the best acted part.

Driving Fanaticism
The story dealt with the driving fanaticism of the bearded captain as he sought to keep his unbroken record of never putting into the home port without a ship load of whale "oil," and how he sticks to his stubborn way in spite of mutiny of the crew, and gradually growing insanity of his wife. In a very touching scene as the curtain dropped Nancy Mann sat down at the pump-organ which was in the ship's cabin, and showed by her hysterical laughter that at last, the great white expanse of the frozen ice floes, and the unwillingness of her husband to turn back had driven her completely insane.

The lead characters were ably supported by E. B. Nichols, Jr., Warren Spears, George Weitlauf, and G. H. Wilson.

Mr. Bangs
Quite different from the first play produced was the second play of the night's program, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs." This delightful comedy was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, who laughed heartily at its rollicking humor.

Mr. Bangs, played by Herbert Crawford, shared the honors of the evening with Lucille Morgan, played by Mary Lily Cromartie, with the other two characters, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, played by J. C. Aldrich and Helen Scott, respectively, coming through with a very close second on the evening's performance.

The comedy portrayed the situation of the man (Mr. Bangs), who too weak to resist the wiles of husband-seeking women, hides his gullibility behind a mask of apparent indifference, and how at the end he is, by a clever ruse of Jane Foster's (Helen Scott) forced to show his true self and is captured into matrimony by Miss Cromartie.

DEBATE TEAM SCHEDULES MEET WITH APPALACHIAN

The State College forensic squad will clash with representatives of the Appalachian State Teachers College on Friday, February 26, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the YMCA.

The contest will begin with impromptu after-dinner speeches in the private dining room of the cafeteria. In these after-dinner speeches, State will be represented by Harold Bergman, H. R. McSwain, Harold Zekaria, J. T. Frye, and S. B. Moss. Later, in the principal debate in the "Y" auditorium, State's affirmative team of Harold Zekaria and H. R. McSwain will meet Appalachian's negative team, and immediately after this debate, State's negative S. B. Moss and J. T. Frye will engage Appalachian's affirmative. Accompanying the visitors will be Dr. Rankin, dean of the college and director of the forensic squad.

An Saturday, February 27, the State squad will meet Winthrop College in an afternoon debate at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of Pullen Hall, and will also engage them in an after-dinner contest in the dining room of the cafeteria. At 7:30 p.m. the two squads will again debate in the "Y" auditorium in a series of project speeches in preparation for the Southeastern Experimental Tournament, and at 8:30 the final forensic event of the week, a debate between State's negative and Winthrop's affirmative, will be held. This debate will be held on the question of minimum wages and maximum hours.

The student body and the public are invited and will be admitted to all debates free of charge.

Speakers For Religious Emphasis Week



Shown above are the speakers who are being brought to the State campus during the coming week to make addresses during the second annual YMCA Religious Emphasis Week beginning here Tuesday. Reading from left to right, they are: Dr. W. L. Potat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina; and Dr. Sherwood Eddy, internationally known lecturer and writer. The pictures are arranged as the speakers appear on the week's program.

GIFT OF JUNIORS STILL UNDECIDED

Small Number Present at the Class Meeting Causes Postponement of Action

Only sixty members of the Junior Class composed of 256 men were present at a meeting in the main auditorium of the college YMCA on Thursday after President Pete Bronson had sent notices throughout the campus announcing the importance of the meeting to all members of that class.

The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not the Junior Class would collaborate with the Senior Class to give a present of a clock to be installed on the four faces of the new Memorial Tower, or whether the class would wait until next year and then donate a present of their own to the College instead of helping the seniors this year. Should the Junior Class donate along with the Senior Class this year, this gift would take the place of a present next year.

Save Money
Consensus of opinion among those present was that the Junior Class would not only save quite a few dollars for each member by donating with the Senior Class this year but would also give to the College a very useful present that would be too expensive for any one group to give. The seniors ask only two dollars donation from each member of the Junior Class this year, but next year, judging by class donations of past years, at least five dollars per man will be needed.

Definite action of the class was postponed until the vote of each member of the class can be secured. President Bronson appointed a committee of five men to devise a means of securing the opinion of the entire class on the matter. Two thirds of the members of the class were required for a quorum and only one fifth of the entire group was present. With only this small attendance, Bronson advised those present to withhold their action as their vote did not necessarily express the opinion of the entire class.

Ag Education Meeting
The Agricultural Education Society held its regular meeting Monday night at which time some of the seniors, who had just completed their practice teaching work in a near-by school, told a few of their experiences.

Following a short discussion of business matters, officers were elected as follows: president, Fred Blount; vice president, L. E. Auman; secretary, H. G. Snipes; treasurer, J. L. Tunnell; and reporter, L. N. Hall. A program committee of F. J. Lyerly, and Sam Williams was also elected.

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By JOHNIE BING
It all happened one night about a week ago, last Thursday night, to be exact. It was one of those nights that all of us experience ever so often, and all.

Nothing seemed to be going right, although there was nothing definitely wrong. It was just one of those "well, erripty" nights. You know what I mean; one of those times when you would like to crawl off in a corner and make faces at the cockroaches, and dare them to do something about it. And you feel mean, too; nothing would make you any more happy than to go out and drown little kittens whose eyes aren't open yet. In other words, I had a cold.

Mrs. Harris Dies

Mrs. Ella Perry Harris, former superintendent of the State College Hospital, died in Raleigh early Monday morning, following a heart attack suffered three weeks ago. At her death Mrs. Harris had reached the age of 77.

Mrs. Harris was born near Roelleville, this state, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. B. S. Perry. She moved to Raleigh at the age of twelve and later married Thomas Harris, who died in 1892. At the age of 47 she entered the Rex Hospital for training, and later became the superintendent there for nine months. In 1909, Mrs. Harris became superintendent of the State College Hospital, and while she was here she became the mother and friend of thousands of State students. During her stay at the College Hospital she served successfully under Drs. McKee, Tucker, Hayward, and Yarborough. Mrs. Harris was in charge of the Infirmary until 1925, and since that time she had been living with her daughter, Dr. Julia H. Harris, head of the department of English at Meredith College. Mrs. Harris served much time as house mother for some of the halls at Meredith.

In 1918, when the great influenza epidemic occurred at State College, Mrs. Harris served very faithfully and tirelessly, and at one time she tended 40 cases of influenza single handed in the college hospital.

**NEW MEMBERS INITIATED
BY ENGINEERING SOCIETY**

Sixteen new members were initiated into the ASCE Tuesday night as the first members to be initiated into the society under the recently revised constitution of the organization.

The initiation was unusual in that the horse-play and rowdy conduct usually found in initiations were, for the most part, lacking. This condition was due to the new ASCE constitution which was adopted in order that the society will be strengthened and rejuvenated members who were initiated are: Ed Coon, Charles Rossi, G. E. Yount, Billie Ross, Sam Hayworth, M. E. Ray, G. W. Snyder, C. M. Ramsey, N. F. Lovelace, A. N. Mattocks, Bob Gray, Jack Bowen, M. J. Kultz, Jr., Bob Bartlett, and G. J. Kurefles.

The plans for completing the ASCE project in time for the Engineers' Fair to be held in March was discussed. The ASCE project which is planned for this year is a symposium of the work done in the civil engineering department.

President H. M. Schrock announced that a visit was expected from the field secretary of the national society of the ASCE shortly.

EXTENSION HEAD RELEASES TOTAL

Figures Show That 14,234 Have Taken Extension Courses Since Organization in 1926

The enrollment this winter of 1,170 students in classes conducted by the extension division of North Carolina State College brought to 14,234 the total enrollment since the first extension class was organized in 1926.

Weekly classes are now underway in 25 eastern North Carolina towns and cities. E. W. Ruggles, extension director, announced this week. The courses include those in agriculture, art, chemistry, education, economics, English, geology, history, engineering, modern languages, mathematics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects, all of which are accepted for credit leading toward a degree.

Cosmopolitan Group
Students from almost every state in the United States and a number of foreign countries have also registered for correspondence courses offered by the division. Ruggles added the present correspondence enrollment of 604 boosts the total to in excess of 5,000 since the first correspondence work was organized in 1924. Foreign enrollments have come from Australia, Canada, England, Ireland, continental European countries, and South America.

Ruggles said that short courses in practical engineering work, which are planned for the spring quarter and will be further developed next year, will give his division more complete contact with people of the state unable to actually enroll for regular college work. First of the short courses will begin March 29, and for eight weeks instruction will be given in heating, ventilating, and air conditioning, with members of the college faculty and representatives of private corporations serving as instructors.

**LOCAL THETA KAPPA NU'S
TO BE CONVENTION HOSTS**

The North Carolina chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will hold their annual province convention today and tomorrow. There will be approximately 30 delegates from the Maryland Alpha, the Virginia Alpha and Beta, the North Carolina Alpha, Beta and Gamma, and the South Carolina Alpha chapters of this fraternity.

Registration will begin today in preparation for the business meeting tomorrow morning, the seminar group discussion tomorrow afternoon, and the banquet tomorrow night, to be held in the Carolina Hotel.

NOTED SPEAKERS SPONSORED BY Y TO APPEAR HERE

ENGINEERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL HOP

Knighting Ceremonies to be Big Feature of "Grand Brawl" Climaxing Engineers' Fair

The Engineers' Council is now putting the finishing touches on plans for the Engineers' Fair, the annual celebration of the School of Engineering, which will be held this year on April 2 and 3.

Climax of the fair will be the Engineers' Grand Brawl, at which the outstanding engineering seniors will be honored with knighthood in the Order of St. Patrick, and two freshmen from each of the seven departments will be selected Companions of St. Patrick. The president of the council automatically becomes St. Pat, representative of the patron saint of all engineers, and with Princess Pat, whom he selects, presides over the celebration.

Sitting in St. Pat's green and white throne this year will be Fred C. Gore of Weldon, N. C., a senior in chemical engineering. Miss Margaret L. Clark of Monroe, Georgia, will be Princess Pat. After the knighting ceremony, an informal dance will be held with music by a well known orchestra, the name of which is to be announced later.

Bigger Fair
The fair itself is expected to be bigger and better than ever. Delegates from fifty to seventy-five high schools in the state will attend; the ROTC regiment is to march in a dress parade; and the largest array of exhibits ever beheld here, along with the engineering buildings, will be open to the public. Prizes of \$5.00 each will be awarded the best exhibit in each department, and a grand prize, consisting of \$100.00 in cash from the collection of \$25.00 in merchandise from the Raleigh merchants, will be awarded to the student arranging the best exhibit in the fair. All engineering students are encouraged to prepare exhibits. Judges will be selected from outstanding engineers in the state.

The Engineers' Council, which plans, co-ordinates, and manages the fair, is composed of: F. C. Gore, president; H. V. Scarborough, vice president; R. A. Norman, secretary; P. B. K. Scales, Jr., treasurer; R. L. Potat, A. R. Blackburn, J. L. McLaughlin, R. G. Bourne, F. L. Connell, F. N. Phillips, H. M. Schrock, C. E. Viverette, L. H. Asbury, Jr., and H. L. Cooper.

Requirements for knighthood in the order of St. Patrick are set forth by the council as follows: "To be eligible for Knighthood in the Order of St. Patrick a senior at the time of his election, (a) must have fulfilled all the requirements for graduation at the commencement immediately following such an election; (b) must be an active member in good standing of the technical society of his department; (c) must have paid his dues in full; (d) must have conducted himself during his residence as to have been a credit to his department and the School of Engineering; and (e) must have done, during his residence in the College, his full share of the work in his department connected with the annual Engineers' Fair."

These rules will be strictly adhered to this year, and it will be a valued achievement for any engineer to attain this honor.

AG CLUB PRESENTS CUP FOR STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

Wednesday night the Ag Club held its annual smoker in the cafeteria, at which time the Ag Club cup was presented to the agronomy department and plans were discussed for the Ag Barnwarming Dance.

The cup was purchased by the Ag Club, and is awarded annually to the department putting on the winning exhibit at the State Fair. Any department winning the cup three times has the privilege of keeping it indefinitely.

The Barnwarming Dance, according to announcement made by D. F. Holler, will be held Friday, March 6, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Cosume for the dance will be blue overalls and blue shirts. Bids will be distributed on presentation of registration card in the Polk Hall library from 2 to 5 o'clock next Wednesday.

Entertainment was furnished by a black face minstrel staged by E. H. Wilson and R. M. Aldridge with J. L. Teilverton acting as interactor, and refreshments consisted of ice cream and cookies.

Second Annual Religious Emphasis Week to Begin Tuesday With Address by Dr. Potat

SHERWOOD EDDY TO TELL OF DELTA FARM PROJECT

Noted Speaker and Author on Religious and Economic Subjects to Arrive Wednesday; Classes to be Dismissed for Address by Dr. Frank P. Graham Wednesday Morning; Dr. Potat's Talk Tuesday to be on Subject of Intellectual Adventure in Religion

The second annual Religious Emphasis Week sponsored on the campus by the State College YMCA will begin next Tuesday when Dr. W. L. Potat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, will address an assembly in the "Y" auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on "An Intellectual Adventure," and will be continued through the week with addresses by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina and Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer and author of twenty books on international, economic, social, and religious problems.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy is being brought here also under the auspices of the State College Public Lectures Committee, headed by its chairman, Professor William Hand Brown.

Dr. W. L. Potat
Dr. William Louis Potat, who will make the first address of the week, is one of the outstanding men in North Carolina today. Dr. Potat received his A.B. degree from Wake Forest College in 1877, and followed that by receiving his M.A. from the same institution in 1889.

He has well known throughout North Carolina for his work on various state committees and boards. His lecture Tuesday will deal with his experiences as a student of science from the time he left the farm, up through post graduate work in Germany and through many years as a teacher of biology.

Dr. Frank Graham
Dr. Frank Graham will address a convocation of the college on Wednesday, March 3, at 10:00 a.m. in Pullen Hall on a subject to be announced later. Seats for the faculty will be reserved on the platform, and all classes will be excused during that hour.

Dr. Graham has been president of the University of North Carolina since 1930, and in 1932 he became president of the Greater University of North Carolina when the Woman's College at Greensboro, State College at Raleigh, and the University at Chapel Hill were consolidated under one head.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy
Dr. Sherwood Eddy will address a group in the YMCA auditorium, Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock under the auspices of the Public Lectures Committee of the college on the subject "The Mississippi Delta Farm—a Venture in Cooperation."

He will again address the Freshman Class in their regular assembly on Thursday at noon in Pullen Hall; make an address at 8:00 o'clock on both Thursday and Friday in the YMCA auditorium; and he will also be the chief speaker and discussion leader in the meeting of the State Student Y.M.C.A. Cabinet meeting to be held in the "Y" on Saturday of next week.

He has just returned from making a fresh study of the situation in Europe. He has visited Russia, Poland, Germany, Austria, France and Great Britain, and the League of Nations at Geneva thirteen times during recent years. In intimate conferences and personal interviews, he has constantly met many of the statesmen of Europe, economists, government officials and students as well as the men in the street.

Yale Graduate
Graduated from Yale in 1891, Dr. Eddy went to India at his own expense the following year to work among the students there. After fifteen years of work among the students, he was called to be secretary for Asia for the YMCA and was for many years engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout the continent.

One of the most recent projects that Dr. Eddy has worked on is the cooperative farm in Mississippi about which he will speak in his address on Wednesday night. E. King, general secretary of the "Y" did not know yesterday what other subjects Dr. Eddy will speak on during his stay here, but he has addresses on all phases of his experience.

Religious Emphasis week on the campus is being sponsored by the YMCA cabinet and executive committee under the direction of Jack Gaw, president of the organization.

Over And Above The Presses' Roar Rise Voices Of Unmelodious Four

Hall (you know, Hal Morrison? He's the Editor) was sitting over in his special corner trying to write an editorial, and getting nowhere fast. Speak to him, and he'd snap your head off. Bob (Bob Coleman, the managing Ed.) was pecking at a typewriter key once every five minutes, just a-rrippin' out copy. He'd been on the same story since eight-thirty and now it was way past eleven. Not that Bob can't write a story; he surely can, and well, too, but that inspiration was lacking that makes copy sizzle through a coffee-grinder (typewriter to you guys).

Clarence Stephens "Cue Ball" Gale, our eminent Sports Editor, was busy, as usual, looking through a patent medicine catalogue for a satisfactory

cure for baldness, and muttering under his breath about hairless genius. Well, the other boys noticed that I was beginning to pick up, and they developed sneezes too. Being the milk of human kindness, I invited them to partake of the "Infirmary Special" I was doing with. We began to whistle and pat feet and play the piano, a la typewriter. We really began to feel pretty good. That old inspiration came back, and the first thing I knew, we were on our way out; the night's work had been finished.

There is something about the time-honored hamburger and coffee that will warm one from the soles of the feet to the dumps, and elevate him to the clouds. (Please turn to page four)

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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

THE COLLEGE BOY AND RELIGION

Most old timers look upon the college student as an irreligious animal. If the attendance of Sunday school and Church every Sabbath is a necessary attribute of religion, then the old timers are no doubt right. If by religion we mean the realization of our inadequacy in the face of we know not what, the realization that there must be a higher force for good rising serenely over the chaos and confusion of a modern world, then the college boy is as religious as his neighbor who attends church every seventh day and tries his best to ruthlessly rook his competitors on the other six.

The college student needs religion as perhaps no other type of person does. His need is fierce and searching because when he leaves home, he finds in a good many instances that while "all the world's a stage," some of the plays are pretty rotten. He needs religion because his character is on the verge of setting into that hard concrete which he will carry with him the rest of his life, because lack of religion may mean lack of a mold to form that setting concrete of his character in the right direction.

Yes, the college student needs religion, though if you told him he ought to go to church his reaction might surprise you. And that reaction, we think is a major reason why so many of our so-called "youth leaders" in religious topics make such a dismal failure in their attempt to work with college students. College students hate being ordered around; they can be persuaded. They can't be persuaded in the majority of instances because youth workers, even though they are removed in their field, do not know how to reach that spark of religion which still burns bright even in that student who is the most conspicuous by his absence at the sermon on Sunday.

Religious Emphasis Week on the State College campus can be made a powerful thing, or it can be a dismal flop. Its success rests squarely on the ability of the speakers booked by the YMCA and the Public Lectures Committee of the college to reach that small spark of divine fire which every student possesses. It is easy to reach that spark in some students; in others it may be easier to drill through steel than to reach it. No one type of approach will reach every student—that is also true.

The main single item about the youth of today which puzzles and bewilders the majority of those coming in contact with him is that case-hardened exterior which many of us delight in trying to put across to the world. We probably do it because of an inner sense of inadequacy—which after all rests on the basis of our knowledge of our own shortcomings and shows a definite need for and a definite possession of religion. We do it because this age and time has made concealing our real interior the thing to do, has made us become a race of hard-shell crabs.

The main item which should aid speakers of the Religious Emphasis program is the innate sense of fair play which has also been ground into the younger generation and which will assure an attentive audience just as long as said speakers shoot straight from the shoulder and really say something.

We have high hopes for the program which has been arranged, however, and we believe that it will succeed in its purpose. Having seen the list of speakers, we think that they have the necessary attributes to put across the program and to make it of lasting value to the students who attend the lectures. It does rest squarely upon the shoulders of the speakers to make the week a success, and the program will be judged not by the purpose behind it but by the men who appear on it.

CRIME AND STATE LINES

To the majority of us who travel swiftly over our paved highways, the crossing of a state line merely marks the passing of another milestone between us and our destination. To criminals a state line may be a wall of safety between them and the pursuing forces of the law. In fact, according to a well-known judge, Richard Hartshorne, the dictionary "might reasonably define a state boundary as an imaginary line designed to facilitate the escape of a criminal and to block his pursuit by the authorities."

The judge has a lot of good sound reasoning behind him in propounding such a definition. We have but to look at the daily papers to find that the criminal of former days, no matter how vicious his crime, is to be regarded somewhat in the light of a piker when he stands beside the gangster and the criminal of the present day. And perhaps one very good reason for these present day large scale crimes and criminal operations is the fact that forces of transportation have been of tremendous value to the criminal who can commit a crime in Raleigh tonight and be across the continent before another night has passed.

Machinery for continued pursuit of criminals across state lines is sadly lacking. Of course we have all heard of the exploits of the "G" men, the "T" men and other federal criminal tracking agencies. Yet the authority of these men to cross state boundaries are designated as federal offenses. By far the majority of crimes which can be committed in the forty-eight states are punishable by the individual state alone. A man committing a crime of this type can get a breathing spell if he can cross a state line or many state lines. Extradition proceedings are costly and cumbersome.

Of course we read of many criminals being apprehended in a city or state far removed from the place where their crime or crimes were committed. We read also of their extradition. But the number of extraditions is few in comparison with the number of criminals who escape across state lines, and the extradition process is merely another aid to those delays which eventually block the fair administration of justice in the case of the State vs. John Doe.

Judge Hartshorne in a current issue of the *American Legion Monthly* advocates the passing of four model bills which would go far towards bringing about true cooperation between the states and the federal government in controlling crime and in apprehending criminals. These bills would cover the four major subjects of fresh pursuit of criminals across state lines, simpler and more effective extradition of criminals, removal of witnesses from one state to another to testify in criminal proceedings, and supervision by one state of parolees from another state.

Judge Hartshorne's recommendations would certainly render far more simple the efforts of law enforcement officers to catch that criminal who crosses the magic line between one state and another. If the bills become laws, police would have an easy time where now they become involved most of the time in a mass of red tape.

FOR A GREENER CAMPUS

Not even State College's most rabid supporter could in all seriousness claim that our campus is a thing of beauty. Certainly there are certain spots which possess much of charm, but taken as a whole the campus was laid out more from a standpoint of utility than from one of symmetry. Yet by making the most of what we have, we can greatly approve the looks of this, our home for the time we are here.

At various times in the past a more or less concerted effort has been made to induce students to stick to the paths and forsake the by-ways and hedges. Yet every piece of open ground between buildings is marred by innumerable paths engraved by the classward bound feet of students who have learned that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and who intend to be true in that respect to their training.

In defense of the students, let it be said that the campus really does not have sufficient walkways between buildings. Let it also be said that as long as 1911 field is used for intramural sports there can be small hopes of having it look like the greens of a well-kept golf course.

The plea we would like to make is that students aid in beautifying the campus by showing a due respect for what has already been done along these lines. Arnold Peterson and his men have done a wonderful job with the limited funds and resources which were theirs to command. An example of what can be done is that small expanse of green just north of the Students Supply Store.

During the past few weeks work has been done on cinder pathways across 1911 Field and towards further beautifying the court behind Patterson Hall. Other projects will be carried to completion as soon as funds are available.

We can have a beautiful campus here at State College if each new improvement in the grounds is made a permanent improvement through the co-operation of the student body, if each new walkway is utilized so that pathways can be planted in grass, if students remember that other students in years to come can have a vastly more beautiful campus only through the cooperation of those of us who are now attending college.

Unless we do recognize these improvements and co-operate with the work of the grounds committee, then that committee might as well stop working today, for by the time one project is finished, it must be started all over again.

And though there may be scores of barren spots on the campus today, they can be replaced by grass if students will cooperate with the work of the grounds committee in building for the future a more beautiful campus for North Carolina State College.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

And so its the Mid-Winters that lends us a definite subject to "gab" about. . . . Yes, yes, and by all means don't let your college education interfere with your social activities. Just remember, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." But after the week-end it will be no "mon" but plenty of fun has left Jack with nothing to look forward to but exam.

I'm just wondering why Charlie Stott was the only man allowed to view the St. Mary's swimming meet this week. After all maybe it does pay to be a "life saver."

I am a bit puzzled at Professor Paget's benevolent attitude. It seems that he has been handing out penny Baby Ruths for prizes to his winning debaters. Maybe he's going sweet (?) for the boys.

From the WCUNC *Carolinian* the following clipping: "Most of the men in attendance, we understand, were Sigma Phi's from State, and their 'lines,' it is rumored, were as smooth as their dancing. . . . We heard a good yarn about a young man who left his black shoes behind, and had to canvas the whole town of Greensboro for a pair of the proper size before he could attend the dance." Maybe Gus Palmer was a bit excited over the trip, but the very idea of forgetting his shoes.

I noticed where the Junior Chamber of Commerce has provided sixteen of the city's most glamorous "gals" to sponsor the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. Sponsor or not a sponsor, all she is allowed to do is to inspire the visiting team and pull for good ole State.

Sgt.: You need a shave.
 Pvt.: Who told you?
 Sgt.: A little "beardie."

Patients Increased
 The infirmary roster has been steadily on the increase during the past week. Miss Ida Trolinger, the head nurse, said that the number of guests now amount to 24 patients with flu and one patient who is recovering from a bad case of pneumonia. As most of the cases are only slight, however, a great many of the boys will be discharged next week.

AS WE SEE IT

By JOHNNIE BING

Downtown, in the Wake County Courthouse, there is being enacted a drama far more powerful and soul-stirring than anything ever produced in Hollywood or on Broadway. A father faces trial for the murder of a son. A younger son, torn between father love and right, takes the stand, to "tell the truth, the whole truth. . . ."

What emotions must tear at his heart as he faces his father! He knows his father to be a drunkard, a man of uncontrollable temper, cruel and mean, yet he is his father, and sometime in his young life, he has known that self-same man to exhibit all the tenderness of a loving parent. He knows that his parent, in a fit of alcoholic fury, killed his older son as he slept. He knows that the law of the land forbids that, and if such a crime is committed, the perpetrator must face punishment. His mother can't testify against her husband; a twelve-year old lad must do it. Think of that—twelve years old!

He must, for he is under oath and at that age an oath is sacred, reveal all the squalor and misery of his home life; the indignities suffered by his brothers and his mother. No boy of that age likes to tell those things; he wants everyone to think that he is as happy a home as anyone's, and you can't tell part of the tale, and not all. Although his father is a rotter, he has his father's blood in his veins, and there is a cross-current of inherent loyalty to his father, and an indignation at drunken misconduct.

There is but one thing he can do—and he does it, with bright eyes, up-held head, and a steady voice. Don't condemn his action; after all, there is a limit to everything, and I back him up in that the limit has been reached and over-shot. He isn't "aquealing" on his father; it goes far beyond that stage. Don't pity him; back him up! A father who can't be a father twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, and fifty-two weeks a year isn't worthy of being called "Father" or showered with offspring love.

It all tends to make one a little blue and down-hearted. What if it doesn't affect you? You can't help but feel those same emotions as does the lad on the stand. Yes, it's all very bewildering, and causes one to wonder seriously whether we, as a civilized and cultured people, are drifting? You know, we of the present generation ought to give much thought to where we are drifting. It's a great

problem, and one that affects us very seriously. In a few short years, we are going to be taking our places in the scheme of things around over the land, and will, more or less, be sitting in the driver's seat. One thing that we ought to always be looking ahead for and fighting against is a detrimental change in moral attitude. More than one great nation owes its downfall to a disintegration of moral mind. We are at present—far from it. But the time honored adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," more than applies here. Sometimes, when a station in existence is reached, it's too late to back-track, and take another path. The time to remove a cancerous growth isn't when it has reached its maximum size and damage, but when the first evidence of it shows up.

Look what happened to Rome, to Greece. Military conquest finished what moral disintegration first started. When a people reach the peak, there is a tendency to loosen their hold, care-free in the thought that the "mighty" can do no wrong. We, as a people, are to be proud of our heritage, but when drunken fathers slay their sons, and other sons must choose between parental love and right, it's time to put on the brakes, slow up, and take stock of the situation.

Announcements

The State College Amateur Radio Club will meet Friday night at 7:00 o'clock in Winston Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club Tuesday, March 2, in the seminar room of the

Library. Dr. Clarence-Poe will be the speaker.

John G. Abrams, Secretary.
 Announcement was made by Dean Floyd in Freshman Assembly Thursday that the various schools would meet Tuesday of next week at the regular assembly period in the following places: Engineering school in Pullen Hall, Textile school in Textile Building, Agriculture school in YMCA, and the Education school in room 15, Holladay Hall.

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Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"



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 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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 personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant 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 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.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
 AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Wrestlers Defeat Carolina; Tank Team Meets Florida Today

TRIO NOW IN TIE FOR STATE TITLE

23-3 Win Over Tar Heels by Techs Places State, Carolina, and Davidson on Top

State College's grapplers finished their season with a 23-3 win over Carolina here last night to rank with the Tar Heels and Davidson's Wildcats in a three-way tie for the top of the Big Five mat circles.

The Techs made a clean sweep of the first seven of the matches and lost only the heavyweight bout. All the decisions came on time advantages. Only one match—that in the 135 in which Hein of State defeated Davidson—went into an extra period.

The State yearlings dropped a preliminary meet to Carolina, 20-16.

Summary
118 pounds—Bell, State, defeated Harris. Time advantage: 9:12.
125—Cheslock, State, defeated Tankersley. Time advantage: 3:56.
135—Hein, State, defeated Davidson. Time advantage: 3:41 extra period.
145—Shimer, State, defeated Ghoshon. Time advantage: 7:40.
155—McLaughlin, State, defeated James. Time advantage: 5:25.
165—Troxler, State, defeated Williams. Time advantage: 7:06.
175—Thompson, State, defeated Woodson. Time advantage: 2:25.
Unlimited—Crystal, Carolina, defeated Coon. Time advantage: 1:45.
Referee: Albright (Caroline).

Loss to Wildcats

State's wrestling team was knocked out of the chance for an undefeated campaign in the Big Five by the second leg of it met in that group, when the Techs lost, 16-12, to the Wildcats there last Saturday.

The meet was decided in the heavy weight match, when Referee Jackins disqualified Coon of State for slaming and awarded the match to McFayden. Just before the disqualification, State was leading, 12-11.

The summary:
118—Bell, State, decision Blue. Time advantage, 9:25.
125—Cheslock, State, decision Lowrance. Time advantage 1:51 of extra period.
135—Hein, State, decision Parker. Time advantage 3:41 of extra period.
145—Shimer, State, decision McLaughlin. Time advantage 7:40.
155—McLaughlin, State, decision James. Time advantage 5:25.
165—Troxler, State, decision Williams. Time advantage 7:06.
175—Thompson, State, decision Woodson. Time advantage 2:25.
Unlimited—Crystal, Carolina, awarded decision over Coon, disqualified for slaming.

TERRORS ASSURED OF TOURNNEY PICK

State Among Seven Teams Certain to be Selected by Committee This Week-end

The climax of the winter sports season for local fans will come off next week-end when the sixteenth annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament is held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the coming week.

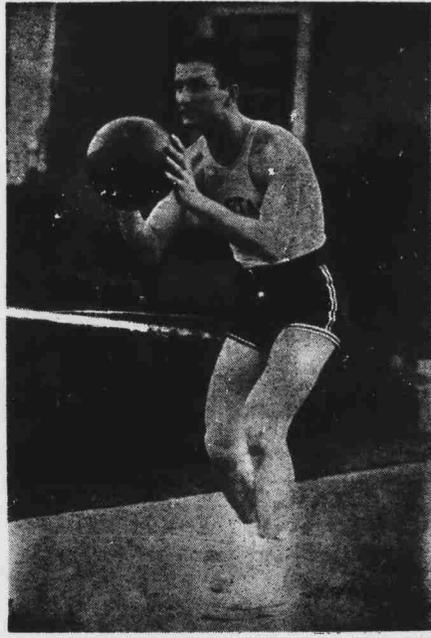
Seven of the eight teams to compete are already assured of places in the tourney, with the eighth place to be decided between three teams. Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, State, South Carolina, and Richmond are the teams definitely in the tourney. Davidson, Maryland, and VMI are the teams fighting it out for the eighth place. Davidson has completed its schedule and is below only Furman in conference standings. However, Furman has only played seven games and eight must be played before a team is considered for the tourney.

Maryland, ranking with Davidson and VMI, has played somewhat of a "suicide" schedule during the season, one that was much harder than that played by Davidson. VMI's eligibility rests on the outcome of a trio of games that will close the Cadets' card.

The meeting of the committee to decide the eight contestants to compete in the tournament and the seeding of the top four will be held this week-end at the conference boxing tourney. Opinion runs high that Maryland will be the eighth team selected, regardless of the fact that other teams might rank above the Old Liners, on the basis of the schedule played by the Maryland quint.

Washington and Lee is practically certain of being seeded the No. 1 position in the tourney, while Carolina in all probability will be placed next to the Generals. The third and fourth seedings by the committee will come from a Big Five trio—Wake Forest, Duke, and State.

Successful Leader



A successful leader of the highest type is Neil Dalrymple. As captain of the State Red Terrors this season, Neil led the cagers through a 22-game season with a record of 14 wins and 8 losses and made sure that the Terrors were certain of a place in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, which will be held in Raleigh next week-end. Dalrymple ranks top among the guards of the Conference and will likely land on more than one first-team selection.

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

They don't get their names in the headlines. They're usually lucky if they are mentioned in the second line of the last paragraph and if that line is not cut because the sids are crowding the space. The crowd rarely sees them at all, and almost never in action. They are the substitutes, reserves, second-stringers, or what-have-you. Sometimes one of their number breaks into the lineup and brings upon himself a few minutes of glory after he has slaved for long periods varying from at least three months to years. Sometimes, after working for two long varsity years, they break through finally to find a regular berth and start their second year. Sometimes a star is injured and an untried substitute takes his place—in some cases to break through and become even greater than the star whose place he took. To me the subs and reserves who keep trying, keep plugging away, are the ones who should deserve a bit more credit than those who really get it. They are the ones who keep the boys ranking them on their toes. They are the ones always ready to step in when needed and do their best to carry on. Because they lack some small something in one part of their makeup or another, they can't make the team, but they keep trying.

To those substitutes, then this column is dedicated. . . . In my second column of this year I said, "Keep your eye on Henry Poe, Jr., Duke golfer. He ranks among the best I've ever seen." And now I see where an AP story out of New York informs us that he is being considered as long a hitter as Jimmy Thompson and Lawson Little. . . . Hank Anderson has been named line coach up at Michigan. Hope he makes good and I think that he will. . . . Max Baer's been fighting again. This time it isn't in the ring. Max swapped verbal punches with Commissioner Bill Brown of the New York State Athletic Commission when he appeared before that body to get a 1937 boxing license. PS—He hasn't gotten

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SOUTHERN CHAMPS TO BE SEEN HERE

Techs and Gators Clash in Pool Today at 4:30 in Season's Finale for State Team

State College's tank team will close its season, and the University of Florida swimmers will end a series of six dual meets when the two teams clash here today at 4:30.

The Gators will be on the home stretch after an 1,800 mile road trip on which they have already met and defeated five teams. The teams which they defeated were Emory, Clemson, VPI, Virginia, and Duke.

Each of the six meets on the trip was swum in an indoor pool, which is contrary to the conditions met at the Gators' home at the University of Florida. There the Floridians practice in an outdoor pool.

Under the able guidance of Coach Frank Geravan, the Florida team has held the Southern championship for the past three years. Geravan's team has not been defeated since the middle of the 1934 season.

Coach Geravan is bringing nine swimmers with him on the trip. Six of these men have returned from varsity experience of last year, while the other three are sophomores with fresh experience behind them. The swimmers with previous varsity experience are Captain Bob Collins, Lyman Haskell, Billy Chase, Bob Quisley, Howard Skipper, and Bob Bary, while the new men are Rick Albertson, Tom Knott, and Walter Liddell.

Tech's Record

State's record this season at first glance is not particularly impressive, due mainly to the fact that the Techs have competed in only three meets. Of these three, State has taken two.

The Techs opened their season with several of the main cogs on the injured list and dropped a meet to William and Mary, 47-37. Randolph Macon was next, but the Virginia team canceled the meet.

VPI was taken, 56-29, and State won the last over Duke, 44-40, to take the State title. The win over the Blue Devils is the high spot on the Techs' list. Duke is rated as one of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference.

A bit of discouraging news came out recently when it was announced that Captain Ned Whitton would not be able to compete because of an old injury which kept him out the first of the season.

The probable lineups with State men listed last:

- 40 yard relay—Collins, Haskell, Knott, and Chase vs. Driver or Lenkowsky, Bailey, Reynolds, and Payne.
- 200 yard breast—Quisley and Bary vs. Dammann and Getz.
- 150 yard back—Albertson and Collins vs. Rettew and Wood.
- 50 yard dash—Chase and Skipper vs. Reynolds and Lenkowsky.
- 440 yard free—Haskell and Liddell vs. Payne and Wadsworth.
- 100 yard free—Knott and Chase vs. Reynolds and Bailey.
- Diving—Skipper vs. Grantham and Kurfels.
- 220 yard free—Liddell and Haskell or Collins vs. Payne and Wadsworth.
- Medley relay—Albertson, Quisley or Bary, and Knott vs. Rettew, Dammann, and Bailey.

Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball applicants in the Monogram Room tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

AFTER THE DANCE
Join the Gang and Get Some of That
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MID - WINTERS . . .
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DANCES
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"Raleigh's Finest"
Bland Hotel Building

Behind The Scenes



The men behind the scenes of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament—the largest athletic show of the year staged in Raleigh—are the three pictured above. On the left is Dr. R. R. Sermon, basketball coach here at State and chairman of local arrangements, next is Eddie Cameron, coach at Duke and chairman of the Conference basketball committee, and on the right is Larry Bagwell, chairman of the sports committee of the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization sponsoring the tournament. The tournament will be run off Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

'MURAL MUSINGS

By GEORGE BETHELL

The Pikas and 2d 1911 took the team titles in intramural boxing last Monday night when thirty-two able and willing scrappers clashed in the final matches of intramural boxing.

There were five knockouts in the dormitory division and two in the fraternity division, while two matches were defaulted and seven decided.

The Pikas won with a total of three points, two of which were forfeited to them. Each of the other five fights was taken by a different fraternity.

2d 1911 had a score of four points to lead, 1st Watauga was second with two points, while third place was shared by 1st South and 2d Watauga with one point each.

Summary of bouts in fraternity division:

- 118 pounds—Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, decision Smith, Sigma Nu.
- 125—Means, Kappa Sigma, decision Flowe, Pi Kappa Alpha.
- 135—Burchette, Lambda Chi Alpha, decision Davidson, Kappa Sigma.
- 145—Garrett, Pi Kappa Phi, decision Davenport, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- 155—Dossenbach, Delta Sigma Phi, decision Robertson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, technical knockout, second round.
- 165—Norman, Pi Kappa Alpha, won by default.
- 175—Smart, Pi Kappa Alpha, defeated Bruinooge, Delta Sigma Phi, technical knockout, third round.
- Unlimited—Bailey, Pi Kappa Alpha, won by default.

Summary of bouts in dormitory division:

- 118 pounds—Martin, 2d 1911, defeated Linklaw, 4th, technical knockout, second round.
- 125—Broynhill, 1st South, defeated Coats, 6th, technical knockout, second round.
- 135—Hamilton, 2d 1911, decision Rhynne, 3rd South.
- 145—Leconey, 2d Watauga, defeated J. Hunter, 3rd 1911, technical knockout, third round.
- 155—Whitley, 2d 1911, decision Posten, 3d Seventh.
- 165—W. Hunter, 2d 1911, defeated Smith, 1st South, technical knockout, first round.
- 175—Richardson, 1st Watauga, defeated Hubbard, 1st South, technical knockout, second round.
- Unlimited—Pendleton, 1st Watauga, decision Windley, 6th.

Referee: Penland. Judges—Peele, Johnson and Chick Doak.

The winners in the dormitory division will meet the winners in the fraternity division next Monday night in the all-campus matches. The fraternities have been asked to enter their house boy or some representative in a battle royal.

TERRORS FALTER AND LINERS WIN

State Cagers Lose to Maryland, 41-35, in Season's Finale There Wednesday

Although leading 18-4 at the half, State's Red Terrors faltered under a strong rally put on by Maryland's Old Liners and lost 41-35 at College Park, Md., Wednesday night.

It was the final game of the season and of a two-game trip for the Terrors. State completely dominated first half play, the Old Liners failing to score in the last 15 minutes of play in that period.

Connie Mac Berry took scoring honors for the night with 19 points, but Waverly Wheeler, sub forward for Maryland, was the hero of the game. Wheeler came in at the half and counted 16 points to lead the Terrors to their victory.

The box:

Maryland	G.	FT.	TP.
Waters, f.	4	3	11
Wheeler, f.	5	6	10
McCarthy, c.	0	0	0
Allen, c.	0	0	4
Thomas, g.	0	0	0
Keller, g.	0	0	0
Mullis, g.	0	1	1
Totals	15	11	41

N. C. STATE	G.	FT.	TP.
Hill, f.	0	0	0
Mann, f.	3	1	7
Bennie, c.	2	0	4
Berry, c.	8	3	19
Dalrymple, g.	2	0	4
Allen, g.	0	1	1
Totals	15	5	25

Half-time score: N. C. State 18; Maryland 6. Referees: Paul Manton and Oral Mitchell.

Defeat Sovereigns

Led by Connie Mac Berry, State's Red Terrors crushed William and Mary, 58-20, there Tuesday night to take the first game of their two-game trip through Virginia that closes their schedule.

State had rolled up a 19-3 lead in the first 10 minutes when the reserves were sent in. The second-stringers added to the killing and the score was 34-6 by halftime.

Berry and Mann topped the scoring, the former with 15 points and the latter with 13.

The box:

STATE	G.	FT.	TP.
Hill, f.	0	0	0
Mann, f.	3	1	7
Bennie, c.	2	0	4
Berry, c.	8	3	19
James, g.	1	2	4
Dalrymple, g.	2	0	4
Allen, g.	0	1	1
Hamilton, g.	1	1	3
Rennie, g.	3	1	7
Totals	20	12	58

W. and M. Referee: W. W. W. Referee: O. Banach. Referee: Kleinkecht. (Please turn to page four.)

Edwards & Broughton Company

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Swing to the Music of Joe Haymes' at the Mid-Winter Dances with a New TUX OUTFIT from **Vogue Shop for Men**
Tuxedo Special
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Raleigh, North Carolina

SOCIETY

Mid-Winters

The North Carolina State College Mid-Winter Dances, second of three series sponsored annually by the fifteen member fraternities of the Interfraternity Council, will be held in Thompson Gymnasium today and tomorrow.

Joe Haymes and his orchestra will play for the dances, two of which will be formal, on tonight and tomorrow night, and one informal, tomorrow afternoon.

Ag Barnwarming

The annual Ag Barnwarming will take place in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday night, March 6, with the agriculture students wearing the traditional overalls, blue shirts, and red bandannas which the custom of past years has decreed.

Jimmy Poyner and his Famous Collegians will furnish the music for the Barnwarming. Admission will be by bids which all agricultural students can secure upon presentation of their registration card to members of the dance committee who will be in the animal husbandry library in Polk Hall Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week from 2 till 5.

HONORARY ORDER NAMES MEMBERS

Order of 30 and 3 Swear in Six New Members During Freshman Assembly

At an impressive ceremony held before the freshman assembly yesterday at noon, the sophomore leadership fraternity of 30 and 3 admitted six new members to their group.

The six candidates for initiation were introduced by Dwight Durham, president of the Order of 30 and 3, and they were then sworn in by Dick MacKenzie, secretary of the order.

Those who were received into the organization this term were Walter Fanning, Ross Reynolds, Bradford Tucker, Paul Hoover, Jimmy Pierce, and Herbert Crawford.

At the beginning of the school year, the order chose five members from the Sophomore Class and they were initiated by a similar ceremony during the last term. Those who were taken into the order during the Fall term are J. A. Worrel, Robert F. Coleman, Leslie Brooks, H. R. McSwain, and Bill Bailey.

Over and Above The Presses' Roar

We departed the eating emporium and proceeded to wend our way out to school. Fore ole Cricket had developed a hacking cough, and we cuddled her along with a love-song. Noble creature that she is, she responded, and adding the accompaniment of a loosened exhaust-pipe to our four voices, we decided to serenade the good residents along Hillsboro Street. Why not, we thought? If Cricket could be cured, why shouldn't we bring joy into the hearts of our fellow-men? Our voices ebbed and flowed, their volume swelling to fill the entire town. Doggins it,

Leaders of Mid-Winter Set



SADIE LEIGH BLOUNT



VIRGINIA WEATHERS



WINNIE SHEALY



ANNA MARY DELANEY

The annual Mid-Winter Dances at North Carolina State College, given by the fifteen member fraternities of the Interfraternity Council, will be sponsored by the following young ladies (above): Sadie Leigh Blount of Zebulon, who will be with Jack Dossenback, president of the Council; Virginia Weathers of Raleigh with K. W. Clark, chairman of the dance committee; Winnie Shealy of Gastonia with Max Saunders, vice president of the Council; and Mary Lelany of Norfolk, Virginia, with W. V. Tarkenton, committee member.

It was really good! And Clarence's a free feed at the Publications Banquet. The Eton Boys, Yacht Club Boys, et al. have been tops, but no more. The Night Owls have taken their place, as they should. These Owls are colossal, stupendous, magnificent; from all the better music critics (coming to fill the entire town. Doggins it,

Terrors Falter and Liners Win

(Continued from page three)

Score at half-State 24; W. and M. G. Referee-Trotter.

Duke Gets Revenge It took them an extra period to do it, but Duke's Blue Devils gained revenge for an early-season victory by State when the Red Terrors dropped their second encounter with Duke, 36-33, there Saturday night.

The regulation game ended with the count knotted at 29-all. Duke scored first in the overtime period, dropping in two baskets to make the count 33-29. The Terrors tied this with half the extra period left, but the Devils counted

from action and from the foul line to take the game.

Box: SWATE G. FT. TP. Bill, H. 0 0 0 Mann, H. 4 9 10 Berry, C. 1 0 2 DeLay, H. 2 3 11 Allen, G. 2 0 4

WAKE THEATRE Week Feb. 28 - March 6 SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY Robert Taylor - Joan Crawford

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Today and Sat. JOHN WAYNE in "KING OF THE PECOS" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" JACK BENNY BURNS & ALLEN Bob Burns - Martha Mayo Benny Goodman and His Band

STATE AGAIN TODAY - SATURDAY Claudette Colbert Fred Murray in "MAID OF SALEM" SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY IRVING BERLIN'S "ON THE AVENUE" with Dick Powell Madeline Carroll Alice Faye - Ritz Brothers

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Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes featuring a woman smoking, a cigarette pack, and the text: "...festoons of FRAGRANCE ... sun-cured in the tobacco fields of Turkey and Greece ... these are the spicy leaves that help make Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette. It takes good things to make good things...and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes. ... FRAGRANCE ... MILDNESS ... TASTE These are the good things you want in a cigarette... You find them in Chesterfields.