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#### REPLETE ENGINEER **WILL MAKE DEBUT NEXT WEDNESDAY**

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DELAMAR, MASK HEADS OF TECHNICAL MAGAZINE

Size of Magazine Changed So As to Conform with ECMA Standards; Publication Will Be Put Out Three Times This Year; Carries Many Interesting Articles of Technical and Semi-technical Nature; Almost All of the Papers by State College Men

Senior Class

The next regular session of the Senior Class will be held in the YMCA auditorium on Thursday, March II, at noon according to the announcement made by Mario Comolli expects to know by the time of next week's meeting the results of the petition now heing circulated among the Junior Class in regards to a joint class gift from the two groups.

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Comolli expects that some definite action will be taken by the Seniors at the next meeting. At the last meeting of the class of 1937, the Seniors expressed themselves as being in favor of watching until the third-year men had taken action on a joint gift before going ahead to set both the type of gift and the individual cost. First choice so far as a gift is a clock for the tower.

## **ELECTIONS HELD**

Replete with line cuts and half tones, crammed with good features and articles, in a new 9 by 12 size, the second edition of the Southern Engineer will make its appearance on the campus on Wednesday of next week. "The size of the magazine has been increased from 7 by 9 to the present size in order to conform with the standards laid down by the Engineering College Magazines Associated, which organization, the Southern Engineering College Magazines Associated, which organization, the Southern Engineer hopes in the future to join," said C. D. Delamar, editor of the publication, yesterday.

Wide Circulation

"For the present issue," said Delamar, "the circulation of the magazine will be 1,600." This circulation is divided between students and alumni. To interest this large circulation, the magazine has been completely revamped, and this issue will carry many technical, and semi-technical articles which when reviewed by your reporter impressed him as being "just the right mixture" to interest the registration of all subsandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. J. T. a junior in animal husbandry from Kenly, N. C.; P. Wood and this issue will carry many technical, and semi-technical articles which when reviewed by your reporter impressed him as being "just the propertion of delegates will begin by their

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Registration for State YM-YWCA Group Meeting to Start Here Tomorrow Morning

EDDY WILL LEAD GROUP IN DISCUSSION FORUMS

General Theme of Sessions and Study Will be on "The Forgotten Man"; Officials Say Attending Group Will Be Representative of North Carolina College Youth; Tomorrow's Meeting Will be College's First Time as Host in Two Years

Exam Schedule

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The following schedule for the final examinations was announced yesterday: Classes meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock will take exam on Friday, March 13, from 2.5 o'clock; classes meeting on Monday at 9 o'clock will take exam on Saturday, March 13, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Monday at 10 o'clock will take exam on Saturday, March 13, from 2.5 o'clock; classes meeting on Monday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Monday, March 15, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Monday at 2 o'clock will take exam on Monday, March 16, from 9.25 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock will take exam on Tuesday, March 16, from 9.25 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock will take exam on Tuesday, March 16, from 9.25 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 9 o'clock will take exam on Wednesday, March 17, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Wednesday, March 17, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tursday at 11 o'clock will take exam on Tursday, March 18, from 9.12 o'clock; classes meeting on Tursday at 11 o'clock will take exam on T

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IN JOINT MEET Carolina Chapter of Engineering Fraternity Comes to Raleigh for Joint Initiation

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT FOR CEREMONY

brahams, Bronson, Beardsley, Damman, Nickels, and Ward Inducted into State Chapter; Caro-lina Chapter Initiates Dowd and Horton; Many Faculty Members From Both Schools Present; First Time Such a Joint Meeting Had Ever Been Attempted

was moved to State College as a part of the allocation of functions brought about by consolidation of the state's major educational institutions.

PRACTICAL TALKS GIVEN
AT ELECTRICAL MEETING

The AIEE held their regular meeting last Tuesday night in the EE building, with G. E. Picket and W. U. Mollison as guest speakers for the evening. Picket, assistant operating engineer of the Carolina Power and Light Company, spoke on the subject, "Operating a Power System," and Mollison, of Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, spoke on "The Self-Protecting Transformer."

AT ELECTRICAL MEETING

The older from Washington College in Cedartown, Md. Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, Randolph-Macon College in Spartanburg, S. C., and members of the Richmond Alumni Club. Many active alumni of the local chapter also arrived to take part in the meeting. The formal program included registration frieday night, business meetings, and a general discussion of the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions of the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions of the conditions in each chapter. Saturday and the closing ceremonies took place the conditions of the close the conditions of the condit

Alpha Sigma Sigma

Once again the time rolls round for the election of State College's "outstanding" men. In other words the time has come to cast your ballot for members in that exclusive and honorable fraternity. Alpha Sigma Sigma. To ald with selections, a ballot is carried elsewhere in this issue of THE TECHNICIAN.

For winners in this year's poll there is reserved a special section in the new 1087 AGEOMEKC. All ballots should be turned in to Peter Ihrie, editor of the annual, or slid beneath the door of the yearbook offices in Price Hall.

Any first year men who do not understand exactly the qualifications for membership in this ancient and honorable State College frateantly have merely to ask an upperclassman to find out to their complete satisfaction.

STUDENT WEEKLY **ENTERS CONTEST** 

Technician To Enter Contest for College Newspapers Sponsored By N. C. Press Association

THETA KAPPA NU'S HOLD

It Was A Swell Week-end But Oh, The Morning After!

DR. EDDY SPEAKS ON WORLD CRISIS BEFORE 'Y' GROUP

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

Noted Lecturer Will End Religio Emphasis Week Tomorrow Night With Address

POTEAT, GRAHAM SPEAK ON RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

ddy Says That War is Out of Date in the Modern World: Believes in the Modern World; Believes
That Russia is Carrying on Great
Experiment and is Having Gradual Success; Potest Tells of His
Spiritual Experiences During His
Life and of His Decision Regarding the Divine

College Newspapers Sponsored By N. C. Press Association
The six State students initiated into Tau Beta Pi are: L. H. Abrahams, L. M. Beardsley, J. O. Bronson, Arthur Johnman, W. W. Nickels, and L. A. Ward, R. M. Dowd and S. K. Horton were initiated from the University of North Carolina engineering school.

Durham in Charge
The initiation was held in the Electrical Engineering Bullding with President Dwight W. Durham of the State College of State College of the State State College of the State College of the

cated this award in 1932, while

y A. McClung was editor,
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of all, he has noticed an advance in
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Dr. Eddy said that there is not a pacifist bone in his body, but he has realized that war is hell, and so he will spend the rest of his time working to keep the world out of war, and war out of the world.

Eddy spoke earlier in the evening to a group of student leaders gathered for a banquet in the YMCA.

Potest's Life Stery

Dr. W. L. Poteat in addressing the group in the auditorium of the YMCA last Tuesday night told the story of his spiritual life in a realistic, and impressive manner. He said that during his life he had been brought face to face with the divine and his works in all scientific lines of endeavor, and had realized that there was some higher and infinite power behind the seemingly inexplicable processes of life.

He closed by saying, "we do not dispense with the divine power by finding out how it operates.

Dr. Graham Speaks

Dr. Frank P. Graham Spesident of the Greater University of North Carolina spoke before a special assembly of the college last Wednesday morning at 10:00 am. in Pulien Hall. He said that the college is an excellent place to learn the ways of the mind, but also, the student must look after his body since the body controls his

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#### THE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Yesterday the sixteenth annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament began in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium with the four winners of the first round competition taking part in the semi-finals play tonight.

In the name of State College, we bid the seven visiting teams welcome to Raleigh. State College always feels herself the principal host at the tournament and delights to welcome the visiting teams to the three-day series of tilts on the hardwood floor. At the time this is written it is not known which

teams were winners in the first day's battles, or who will take part in the semi-finals tonight. For the re-mainder of the tournament games, however, we ask that participants in the game carry on in that high plane of sportsmanship which has characterized other tournaments and other conference cage battles. As important as these games are to the participants, they are not important enough to resort to unsportsman-like tactics to win.

We do not expect to hear of any unspor play in connection with this tournament. We expect play in connection with this tournament. We expect, on the other hand, to hear every spectator give the winner his due and to admit that the best team won. Of course we know as well as anyone else that on some nights a certain team will be unbeatable, will be "hot", and will hit the basket consistently to form an unconquerable combination. But we expect to see the winning team crowned with no allibis, no ifs and buts.

state College is glad to have a part in the annual tournaments. Of course, as loyal State supporters, we hope to see the Red Terrors roll through the tournament competition unbeaten, but as the home team and host, we wish all competing teams well, and say in all sincerity, "May the best team win."

#### PERSONALITY AND PERSONNEL MEN

The sands are running faster through the glass for members of the Class of 1937. The time has come when Seniors are thinking of jobs and talking in terms of this company or that company, when they are wondering down inside when they leave that per sonnel man whether or not the impression they made was favorable.

Personality to this group of students has been a more or less dead subject before. Now it is some-thing real and vital, something which causes them no end of worry and not a little fear. They are entering into the most important sales operation of all, the idea of selling themselves and their worth to the com-panies which they hope will employ them.

These job-seekers cannot change themselves over These job-seekers cannot change themselves over-night. They would be foolish to try to do so. Yet man after man will go in for his brief conference with a personnel employee with the idea of selling not himself, but the man he would like to be. This is a mistake which may prove disastrous to many of this army of youthful job seekers who will soon don the cap and gown to receive a diploma. For while personnel men are human and far from infallible in their judgment of men, yet it is easy for them to

eir judgment of men, yet it is easy for them to teet a trace of insincerity in even a brief interview. Personality is the chief asset of the graduate, not to tedious process he went through to get that sheepin. It is his first talking point, his strongest arguent for employment. So when the brief interval contact comes with that personnel man, be natural ith him. Show him a real self, not an imaginary to the track and the self is what is being employed, not a shadowy dream of the man we would like to be.

#### STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

(Ed. Note: It is very seldom that we quote edi-torials in entirety from other papers. However, this editorial of Dr. Julian Miller's in the Charlotte Observer of March 3 gives such a clear picture of the field of student journalism that we give it to you in

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the Woman's College Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the Woman's College division of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was remarking the other day that one could usually tell the character of a campus or an institution by the product of the publications which derive therefrom.

It is an arresting point.

Extra-curricula activities in colleges and universi

Extra-curricula activities in colleges and universities today are being rather sharply questioned, especially as these relate to the time that is required of students away from their books and classrooms. But certainly it will be agreed that such devotion of time and talent on the part of students to campus publications are not to be reckoned as detrimental or conflicting with the more accepted conformities of a

On the contrary, these publications have both a subjective and objective evaluation.

Subjectively, such service represents a high and practical form of self-interest.

One, it seems reasonable to presume, touches campus and college life at more tangents through this medium than through any other. One not only, therefore, comes to know one's student companions, but to keep n touch with the individual aspirations by means of

in touch with the individual aspirations by means of these frequent contacts of campus comrades.

Not the least of the assets of journalistic life as a profession comes from the wide acquaintanceship that it develops, from coming to know the community, its people and their activities and something at least of their character.

It is not otherwise, and

It is not otherwise with experience with student It is not otherwise with experience with student publications in that the avenues are wide open to de-velop those social intimacies with one's fellows and thus magnify a basic knowledge of human society as it is reflected upon the college campus. Another subjective aspect from this experience lies

Another subjective aspect from this experience lies along the line of its practical value.

The first question that is asked in these days of an applicant for work on a newspaper staff is not whether the young man or woman has attended a school of journalism. Relatively, that is not a prerequisite. It journalism. Renaively, that has the pronounced virtues in some cases, in others its equally pronounced liabilities, much, of course, depending upon the temperament and native inhibitions of the individual.

And when we turn the issue over and look at its objective side, student publications serve their institu-

They afford a clear mirror of the institutional life of the college and university. They reflect the higher idealisms that pervade and prevail. They announce the serious as well as the comic phases

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One can glance, as Dr. Jackson said, at a college publication that appertains to the academic interests of the institution and with fair accuracy interpret from this form of publicity the degree of thoroughness with which the ends of scholarship are being

A second objective purpose of such publications to serve the institution by frank and open-handed revelation of its life and activities, by removing the

veil of mystery from the face of the public as to what is involved in college life and college education. The whole educational process in this generation is being subjected to a more or less mercilessly critical

cross-examination.

Not only is an incredulous public asking daring questions, but student bodies and parents of students and professors and educators themselves are ever and anon raising a keen inquiry as to whether or not it would be wise to interject some radical reforms into the body of our entire educational enterprise—from first grade to post-graduate.

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It is appalling to come face to face every day with intelligent, but unfitted young men and women, fresh from the campus and classroom of college and university who are cynical and sardonic in their attitudes toward their diplomas, and not without some degree

of reason.

They have prepared themselves for a life-career and when they come to the door, it is slammed in their faces. From place to place they troop only to be answered that their services are not wanted. They

answered that their services are not wanted. Takey are all dressed up educationally and nowhere to go.

The primary ends of education are requiring in these querulous days a new validation not only with the public mind but with the minds of the educators

the public mind but with the minds of the educators and the minds of the young people themselves.

The point is that through these organs and agencies of publicity that reveal all phases of college experience, there rests upon them the responsibility to keep clearly defined in the intelligent conceptions of the people not only the desirability of liberal education, but its indispensability as well, that a college can incide it in high by the repoducts which it is releasing. but its indispensability as well, that a college can justify its life by the products which it is releasing into society, by the finely frained technicians who step from its classrooms into responsible and prac-ical latitudes; and that in their technical training, there is intermingled, also, those qualities of life which fit them for strategic posts of intelligent leadership.

#### WHILE IN A DANCING MOOD

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While State College prom trotters are still hashing and re-hashing the grand and glorious time that everyone had at Midwinters, and so far all comments heard have been highly favorable, we think it might be a good idea to suggest to members of the Interfraternity Council that they begin right away sounding out campus opinion as to which band students would like to have play here for the Finals. Too often the tendency in signing bands is to wfit ustil rather late in the day before starting after them.

#### HERE THERE

So "Ad" Maupin is the kind of a fel-low that would go to bed at 2:30 p.m. and sleep through a boisterous alarm clock, only to wake up at 2:30 am. His prom trotting feet were missed at the Saturday night dance of mid-winters. He had a date.

And speaking of mid-winters, a lot of boys were seen "carrying" girls away from the dances last Saturday night. Yes, the snow was a little too deep for the make believe slippers the girls wore. It might have been a good thing that the law wasn't around manythogone of the boys, would have

Vance Almond threatened to sock "that girl in the yellow pants" with a snow-ball last Sunday afternoon as he was passing St. Mary's. Where-upon, "that girl in the yellow pants" threw him down, ast on his neek, and stuffed his shirt full of snow. Good goin', "Tootsle."

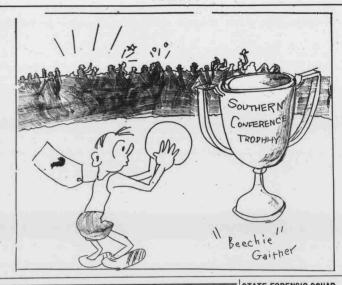
And then "Nicky" Hayden made such a hit with his students during practice teaching that they threatened to kiss him when he left. I always did say that they had ruined this college when they moved the Education school. After all a lot of us might like to take high school teaching.

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### Theta Kappa Nu's Hold Successful Convention

Successful Convention
(Continued from page one)
color scheme consisting of light blue
walls with cream woodwork, natural
finish oak floors, and furniture to
match in neutral brown and cream.
Following a tea dance which was
held Saturday afternoon, the guests
with their hoets went to the Carolina
Hotel for the banquet. Featured on
the entertainment program after the
dinner was Richard Mitchell and his
dancing partner, Miss Betty Hunt.
Songs and dances were also given by
Miss Mary Frances Mitchell. Joe
Haymes and his orchestra furnished
music for the occasion.

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#### LISTENING IN

By JOE MICHAEL

Charles Stinnette seems to have made a hit over the radio last Tuesday night. I wonder if it was the soft qualities of his voice that attracted the "little sweet thing."

Why was it so necessary that the Editor, the managing Editor, and a reporter attend the style show carried on at the YMCA Thursday atternoor.'
Something tells me that there was more than styles that attracted these fellows.

And then George Eates was a most genial host when he entertained second Watauga at a beer party. One of the fellows said that he had a "beery" good time. Who wouldn't?

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"Vacations are a bad thing. They make students forget most of what they know," says Prof. Warner Brown, charman of the psychology department of the University of California, I insist that vacations make a lot of us wiser.

Howdy stranger, my name's Pepper. So's mine.
Shake.

Biondes, Brunettes, Dresses, Oh Jonesy, Stop the Presses!

(Continued from page one)
noon. The outnumbered trio wanted to take notes, but while they were as appreciative as any of the femmes in the audience, their engineering brains were totally unfitted to cope with the technical discussion of lines, materials, shirinkability, wearability or what have you that women discuss in talking over that all-important item-clothes. The only thing they really understood and could have halfway explained was the process for making the rayon from cotton linters.

But this trio of student newspapermen bound at the conclusion of the styling that their notes on the affair were totally inadequate to write a news story on the show. Of course that bridal gown of silver with the smoke colored veil was a honey, forty yards of material though it contained. But that was only the beginning—that to write were to tally inadequate to write a news story on the show. Of course that bridal gown of silver with the smoke colored veil was a honey, forty yards of material though it contained. But that was only the beginning—that the moves hawks got their heads together and said "Well have to make a feature out of it or discard the story." So we give you the feature and in closing draw a little moral. Before leading the proposal profession of these creations. If you can look at a \$350 price tag withoug still from you.

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T looks harmless, but this fungus destroys poles.

So telephone research men wage war on it.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories, they study
many woods, concoct many preservatives. In Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey—where conditions
vary widely—they've set out whole armies of treated test poles. Their continuous experiments yield many a weird but valuable fact about destructive fungi

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Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

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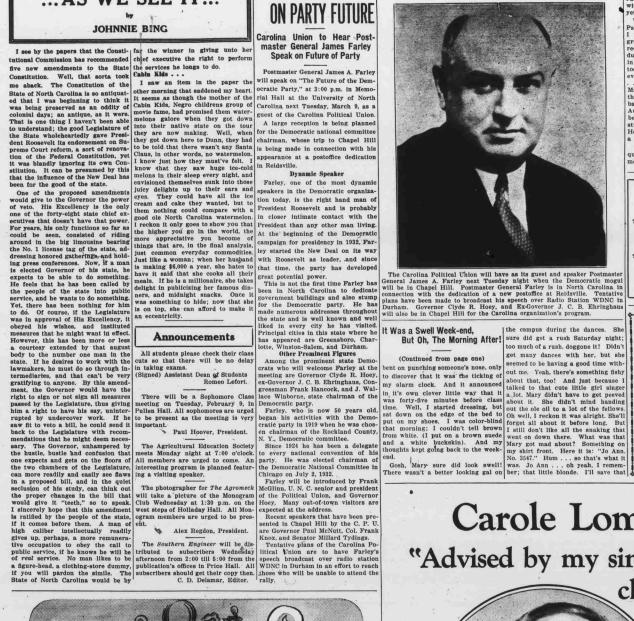
JOHNNIE BING

I see by the papers that the Consti-tutional Commission has recommended chief executive the right to perform

## FARLEY TO SPEAK

Carolina Union to Hear Post-master General James Farley





phone number, though; may be able to use it some night. She sure did ruin a good shirt writing it on there with a lipstick. It might be worth it, yet, though.

Wonder how I lost Mary down at the Psi Psi's after the dance? Last thing I remember was getting a plate of grub knocked outta my hand. Don't recall seeing her around. Bet that durn snake with slick hair had her off in a corner. Well, the brunette I took down to the hamburger joint evened that off well enough. "Toots".

nice name, nice date, nice gal. Mary didn't have to get mad about the lipstick on my face when we got back. Could I help it if I saw my Aunt downtown? "Course not! I'll bet little Mary cooled off when I stuck her head first in a snow bank. Heh heh! "S'funny. I sure did have a swell time this week-end.

I'll never forget ... good gosh, it's

#### WAKE THEATRE

"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"

PALACE "

#### STATE

"1937 SWING SHOW"
40 PEOPLE - 12 SCENES Screen: "We're on Jury"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Weds. e Surprise Hit of the Year DEANNA DURBIN of Eddie Cantor's Radio Pro in "3 SMART GIRLS"

Beg. Thursday "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

#### BALLOT

Alpha Sigma — The Donkey Fraternity

— Vote for three students —

Bring ballot by the Agromeck Office in Price Hall and slide it under the door

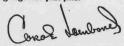
## Carole Lombard says:

"Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



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

"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."



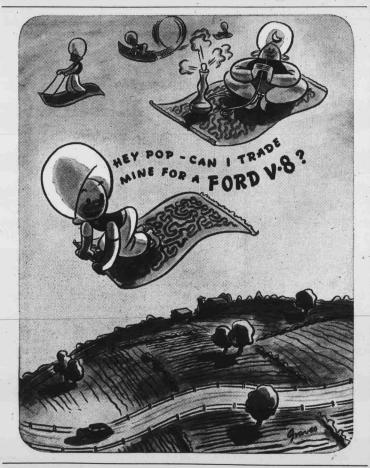


Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed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

personally prefer a light smoke.

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Heels and Deacs Will Meet in Nightcap; Tonight's Winners Will Meet in Finals

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Waters, f		1 :
Allen, c		3 1
Johnson, c		
Multiz, g	0	2
Thomas g	1 (	1

goal. The Carolina guard	sank	two
more as the game ended.		
The box:		
North Carolina G.	FT.	TP.
Bershak, f 5	0	10
Little, f 0	0	0
Mullis, f 2	0	- 4
McCachren, f-g 4	0	8
Meroney, c 0	0	0
Ruth, g 2	0	4
Potts, g 3	2	8
_	-	
TOTALS16	2	34
Duke G.	FT.	TP.
O'Mara, f 3	1	7
Bergman, f 1	0	2
Swindell, f 1	0	2
Herrick, c 1	0	2
Podger, g 6	0	12
Cheek, g 1	1	3
Hoffman, g 1	0	2
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TOTALS14	2	30
G		

W. & L.	G.	FT.	TP.
Carson, f	. 4	1	9
Crane, f	. 1	0	2
Borries, f	. 4	0	8

#### REFLECTIONS from

Heels and Deace Will Meet in Nighteap: Tonight's Winners Will Meet in Finals

With Bill Mann leading the way, State's Red Terrors put on a scoring grunt midway the second half of their first-round game with Maryland last night to lick the Freps, 42-5, the first night game of the Southern Conference Tournament being held in the Raleigh Meemorial Auditorium this week-end.

By virtue of their win, the Terrors will meet the Generals of Washington and Lee tonight at 8 o'clock. Carolina and Make Forest will mix it up in the nighteap with the two winners meeting at 8 on Satureay night.

The till between State and Maryland was easily the best of the first round. Although the Terrors led by a must man and the tought of the Carolina and Wash Forest will meet the Generals of Sature and the purit stated and State tailled eight points to put the count at 12-03 in favor of State.

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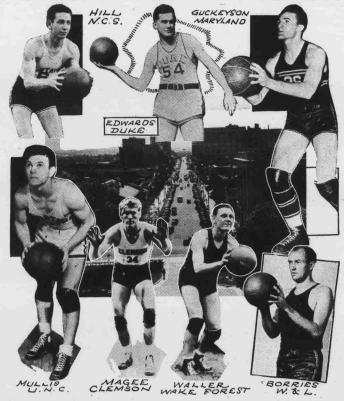
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Woodward, g	1	0	2
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TOTALS	18	6	42
South Carolina	G.	FT.	TP.
Simpson, f	0	1	1
Wolfe, f	0	1	1
Taylor, f		0	0
Crawford, f		1	1
Lipscomb, c	4	0	8
James, g	1	1	3
Hutto, g	4	0	8
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TOTALS	9	4	22
Half score: Washing South Carolina 11.	ton	and L	e 17.
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7 Officials: Menton (Baltimore) and
Knight (Durham Y).
2 Deacons Take Spiders
Wake Forest's Demon Deacons forged
ta head, 11-9, after 12 minutes of the
first half had been played and were
never headed as they defeated Richmond, 33-24, in the second afternoon
agame of the tourney played here yester17, day.

	knotted count.		
	The box:		
	Wake Forest G.	FT.	TI
	Waller, f 4	2	1
	Carter, f 2	1	
	Morris, c 3	0	-
	Apple, g 2	1	
	Mauney, g 2	3	
		-	-
į	TOTALS13	7	3
	Richmond G.	FT.	TI
i	B. Jacobs, f 3	3	

Forwards And Their Keepers





pers" of the forwards. They are the outstanding guards of the eight teams exground is the Memorial Auditorium, scene of the tournament.

d	ticipating in the tourney	y. '	The	bac
	Bristow, f	1	0	
1	Mundy, f	1	2	
	Green, c		0	
1	P. Jacobs, g	2	1	
	Dickinson, g	1	2	
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1	TOTALS	8	8	
ı	Half score: Wake For	rest	18.	Ric

Officials: Knight (Durham Y) and Proctor (Richmond).

Losses.

He was the only college fighter to go three rounds with Danny Farrar of Duke until the recent Southern Conference Tournament held in College Fark, Md. Ivan Nedomatsky, an invincible from Maryland, took Sorreli na first-round fight and then met and defeated Farrar later in the tourney defeated Farrar later in the tourney to will not be necessary to get track entries in yet.

Lanky Red Terror Center Take Conference Scoring Honors for Second Season

Recent compilation of the season's scoring in Southern Conference bas-ketball showed that for the second consecutive year, Connie Mac Berry, State center, led the individual scor-

State center, led the individual scoring.

Berry tallied 270 points in 21 games to take the top honors this year. His total last year was 229.

Bill Mann, Terror forward, took second place with 184 points and Bob Spessard, glant Washington and Lee pivot man, took third with 182. Spessard's game average was better, since he took part in only 11 Conference contests.

Fitteen players in the Conference topped the 100 mark this season. State led with three above the century mark, Captain Neill Dairymple garnering 124 points to rank eighth in the Conference standings.

Johnny Miller, Intramural director,

#### PICKIN'S AREN'T SO EASY FOR TRIO OF STATE PUGS Penland Goes to Second Round of

Tourney, But Sorrell and Leet Lose in First

State's College's three entries in the outhern Conference Boxing Tourney teld at College Park, Md., last week-

Glenn Penland, captain of the Techs for the past season, Russell Sorrell captain-elect for next season, and Jack Leet were the boys sent to represent State in the ring tourney which was won by Maryland with 19 points.

### TECH RIFLE TEAM | ALL SEATS SOLD DOESN'T FEAR 13

Supposedly Unlucky Number Brings Sharpshooters Good Luck and Win in Match

The varsity rifle team has good rea-son to think 13 is a lucky number after their victorious match with Georgetown, at Washington, last Fri-

Georgetown. at Washington, last Friday.

Major B. W. Venable, coach and director of State College's rifle squad, was the first one to notice the occurrence of this supposedly unlucky number when the party stopped at Petersburg, Va., for dinner. The Major became slightly skeptical of the outcome of the ensuing match when he discovered that there were 13 members in the party.

The Major's fears didn't pan out, however, because State won the match with the score—of all numbers—1313. Georgetown's score for the match was 1306. Warren of State and Lewis of Georgetown were high men of the competition with 269 and 275 respectively.

competition was the varsity scores come out even with two wins and two losses. The scores are: State 1313, Georgetown 1306; State 3539, Mississippi State 3538; University of lowa 1362, State 1360.

In the corps area competition, State eccived sixth place.

### CALL OF RING AND RESIN TOO STRONG FOR GLENN

And so Leader of State Pugs for Past Year Will Join Pro Ranks Early in June

continuing in the ring after he graduates.

Penland said that he had not signed the articles, but that he would sign with Johnny Loy, former manager of Norman Quarles, a Carolina star who is advancing rapidly in pro ranks, sometime in the near future.

The first fight slated for the former tech pug will be in the Rhododendron Featival in Asheville early in June. Before that time, however, Penland stated that he planned to enter the Raleigh Golden Gloves to be held here during the middle of this month, and also the Western North Carolina Tourney to be held the latter part of the month.

"Football does not interest me in the least. A quiet game of chess is my idea of a good clean American game!" The University of Houston's Professor James D. Hutchinson jumps kings for exercise.

## FOR SEMI-FINALS

Terrors-Generals and Phantoms-Deacons Will Present Top-notch Card Tonight

Although they took quite a beating last year when the predicted sales fell through, ticket scalpers who have invested in tickets for tonight's semi-final games should come out on the big end of the horn.

All seats for the two games have already been sold and the "Standing Room Only" sign will be hung out to confront those who will attempt to take a chance and obtain their ducats sometime during the day.

The tilts tonight should produce some top-noth action. State will meet Washington and Lee in the opener, which will start promptly at 8, and should the Terrors be "hot," the Generals will have their hands full. Carolina and Wake Forest will clear to

which will start promptly at 8, and should the Terrors be "hot," the Generals will have their hands full. Carolina and Wake Forest will clash in the other game on the card and that contest is being looked on as another tilt of the kind not to miss.

Roughness featured yesterday's contest between State and Maryland with the boys driving hard at all times. The Terrors played inspired hall in their tilt with the Old Liners and bottled up the fast-passing Maryland team well enough to win.

Washington and Lee, on the other hand, wasn't extended particularly, and had a rather easy time in downing the South Carolina gameeocks. The Generals looked none too impressive in winning over the Birds, and should they continue to play the brand of ball they did last night, State probably will come out on top.

Wake Forest was not extended to the limit in winning from Richmond, but the Deacs weren't able to coast much of the way. The Wake Forest club displayed a nice brand of ball in taking the Spiders, but didn't impress particularly.

Carolina, on the other hand, showed tiself to be the tournament team of old—the team that seems to always come through in the pinches—in downing a fighting Duke outfit.

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#### Harrelson Tells The Boys Who, Why, How, And When

Dean of Administration Lays
Dewn Duties of Each Member
of Athletic Staff

CO. John W. Harrelson, dean of administration at North Carolina State College, announced recently the duties of State's athletic staff under the new department of Physical Education and Athletics.



presented itself.

About Miller

Many years of experience as a player, teacher, coach, and administrator make Miller a man adequately equipped for the job.

Miller has been at State since the fall of 1924. When the present Frank Thompson Gymnasium was completed in that year and the Board of Trustees authorized the setting up of a Department of Physical Education. Miller was brought to State to organize the department and to serve as director of athletics and professor of physical education.

of athletics and professor of physical education. Miller served in the dual capacity for three years. In 1927 he gave up the duties of athletic director and be-came professor of physical education and director of intramurals. Today his department is recognized as one of the largest and most active in the South.

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Miller was a typical all-round athlete in his college days. He was captain of football, basketball and baseball at Central Missouri Teachers College where he received a B.Pd. degree in pedagogy. He also played football, basketball and baseball at Springfeld College of Physical Education where he received a B.P.E. degree in physical education. He played professional baseball with the St. Louis Americans, Tacoma in the Northwestern League and Sedalia in the Missouri State League.

Coaching Days

He begin his coaching days as director and coach of all sports at Kemper Military Academy and was there four years before going to the University of Missouri where for three years he was head coach of basketball, baseball, freshman football and supervisor of required courses in physical educities of the course of required courses in physical educities of the course of th

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#### BASEBALLERS GET DRILLS UNDERWAY

The baseball team, under the tutelage of Chick Doak, State diamond
coach, has aiready begun its daily practice sessions in preparation for the approaching season.

This year's edition will be sadly handicapped by the less of such stalwards
as Stuart Flyte, D. C. Williams, Massen
Bugg, Charlie Gadd, and Jake Mahoney from last year's nine.

The weakest spot on the team of the present is the pitching staff. Billy
Griffin is the only experienced hurter
reporting for duty, but Doak has hopes
that Red Blount, one of last year's
starting pitchers, will report soon.
E. C. Hart should prove a great asset
to the staff if he can learn to control
the pill.

The schedule this spring is featured
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Veterans reporting include Tom Hines, Jim Barb, and Waiter Rabb with Neill Dalrymple and Eddie Berlinski expected after basketball season. Others reporting were: J. H. Ashcraft, J. T. Richardson, P. Bruinooge, E. E. Auman, M. J. Chapell, J. B. Council, E. V. Crist, W. H. Cutchins, F. M. Davidson, Don Dixon, W. L. Franklin, M. A. Gill, A. H. Green, D. B. Harper, P. A. Hoover, W. F. Hople, R. L. Mayton, John Miller, C. E. Peters, A. J. Sandfoss, L. W. Smith, J. J. Schwerdt, Jack Schandler, J. J. Steel, S. P. Teague, R. L. Wicker, and G. G. Windlock.

The season's schedule:
March 19-20—Rollins (tentative), Winter Park, Fla.
March 22-23—University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
March 22-3—Wake Forest, Raleigh.
April 3—W. & L., Raleigh.
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April 14—Duke, Raleigh.
April 17—V.M.I., Raleigh.
April 20—V.P.I., Raleigh.
April 23—Carolina, Chapel Hill.
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April 26—V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va.
April 27—W. & L., Lexington, Va.
April 29—Wm. & Mary, Willian
burg, Va.
May 45—Davidson, Raleigh.

### RECORDS BROKEN **AS STATE LOSES**

Southern Trip to be Taken During
Spring Holidays to Meet Rollins
and Florida Sets
Five as Lefort's Men Lose,
55-29, in Meet Here

The undefeated University of Florids

Lefort's swimmers are at VMI this Lefort's swimmers are at VMI this weekend attending the Southern Con-ference tank meet at the Virginia school. Although not seeded in the top position, the Tech team has a good chance of placing high in the scoring. Summary: 400-yard relay—State, first (Whitton, Bailey, Reynolds, Payne). Time, 3:52.2.

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400-yard relay—State, first (Whitton, Balley, Reynolds, Payne). Time, 3:52.2
200-yard breast stroke—Quixley. Florida, first; Damman, State, Getz. State. Time, 2:46.4
150-yard back stroke—Collins, Florida, first; Albertson, Florida, first; Reynolds, State: Chase, Florida, Time, 2:54.8
State. Time 1:53.8. New pool record. 50-yard dash—Skipper, Florida, first; Reynolds, State; Chase, Florida, Time, 2:55.4. New pool record. 100-yard dash—Knott, Florida, first; Reynolds, State; Balley, State. Time, 5:53.4. New pool record. 100-yard dash—Knott, Florida, first; Reynolds, State; Balley, State. Time, 5:50. New pool record. Diving — Skipper, Florida, first; Grantham, State; Kurfehs, State. 220-yard awim — Collings, Florida, first; Liddell, Florida; Wadsworth, State. Time 1:53.8. New pool record. 25,6.

15.6.300-yard medley relay—Florida, first (Albertson, Quixley, Knott). Time:3:27.4. New pool record.

May 8—Carolina, Raleigh.
May 12—Duke, Raleigh.
May 15—Duke, Durham.
May 19—Wake Forest, Raleigh.
May 22—Wake Forest, Wake For

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mbers of the School of Agriculwill swing their gingham-clad
ers over the floor of Frank
pson Gymnasium tomorrow night
sanual Ag Barnwarming dance,
de of the club, all those attending
mose are required to wear overalls,
leain shirts with a red bandanna
of the next.

#### Tournament Ball

In honor of the eight teams participating in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, an informal ball will be held at the conclusion of the tournament, on Saturday night, in the Virginia Dare Ball Room of the Sir Welter Hotel.

ir Walter Hotel.
Sponsors for the dance are: Sarah
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### Harrelson Tells The Boys Who, Why, How, and When

(Continued from page five) cation. He remained at Missouri for the next two years as head tootball and baseball coach. Missouri lost but one Conference game in the two years Miller was head football coach. Miller also served as chairman of the department of athletics one year when the Director was given a leave of absence.

was because of his all-round arration, experience and success as each and teacher that Miller was aght to State College in 1924.

#### Lead Barnwarming Figure



The figure of the annual Barnwarming Dance of the Agricultural Club at North Carolina State College will be led next Saturday by Reba Parker of Marion with Bill Monroe, chairman of the dance committee; Charlotte Ruffer of Raleigh with Frank Gibson, president of the club; and Ruth Cagle of Rutherfordton with Dan Holler, assistant chairman of the committee. Jimmy Poyner and his State College Collegians will furnish music for the dance.

#### **This Collegiate World**

(By Associated Collegiate Press) What University of Texas student

"Fellows," announced the instructor,
"I'm just as tired of these dirn exams
as you are so I're decided to give you
an easy one today. Just one question,
in fact."

and arrived at the same answer.

"Just a minute," said the instructor, "I forgot something. Recall the number of times you were absent from this class, multiply that by two and subtract it from the answer on the problem.

The "A" grades that students had visioned slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "F"s" blemished the instructor's record book.

Men are more curious than women, insist coeds in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Northwestern University. Here's how they proved it:
They painted a barrel, labelled it:
"Danger," and placed it on the campus. For one hour hidden Zetas kept tab, counting 106 men and 24 women who

test-hour.

Even scholastically bum college students make poor hoboes. This announcement comes straight from the dean—the Dean of American Hoboes, one Dan O'Brien.

"Fifty years of hoboing have convinced me that students from colleges furnish poor material for hoboes. Hoboes come from boys—and hoboettes from girls, from a status that does not allow or privilege them a college," writes O'Brien.

"As dean of the Hobo College," writes O'Brien.

"As dean of the Hobo College, and a mears that to become and remain a hobo one has to have these superior qualities: first, courage; second, a desire to travel, see chings and learn, and, last, a strong constitution and tremendous power of adjustment and adaptability as well as a love for freedom and beauty." adds Dr. O'Brien.

"The official college trains students to fit themselves into a business world. Take them out of that environment and you have perfect fools, but the hobo College learns its students the hobo lear art of hoboing—how to cope with life."

Mrs. Louise Huston, Educational Director of the American Hemberg Corporation, will give a demonstration on the use and & are of Synthetic Fabrics, at 2:00 o'clock, March 5, in the textile building.

All textile suidents are urged to attend this demonstration and lecture, if possible, as it will be both interesting and instructive.

There will be a very important me ing of THE TECHNICIAN editorial st at 8:00 o'clock at the office in Ow Hall. Hall Morrison, Editor

Regents at the University of Omah voted in favor of a new dormitor which will cost \$600,000.

RICE SPEAKS TO ASME
ON-DESEL ENGINE USE

Professor R. B. Rice gave an interesting and informal talk on "Diesel Engines" at the regular meeting of the ASME last Tuesday right. His talk was augmented by various sildes which helped to illustrate the operation of this type of engine.

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