

The Technician

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

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 9, 1937

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

THURSDAY MARKS TWELFTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Honor Students to be Presented
Awards and Medals for Scholastic Merit

DR. HUBERT A. ROYSTER
TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Noted Raleigh Surgeon to Congratulate Honor Students; Seven Leading Honorary Fraternities, Pine Burr, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Pi Alpha, and Sigma Tau Epsilon Are Sponsoring Event; Dean Cloyd Will Release Honor Roll

Under the auspices of the seven leading honor societies on this campus, the twelfth annual Scholarship Day will be held in Pullen Hall on Thursday, April 15, from eleven until one o'clock, honoring those students who have made high marks in their school work. Dr. Hubert Ashley Royster, one of Raleigh's leading surgeons, will make the principle address of the day, congratulating the honor students on their fine work. The topic of his address is as yet unannounced. Besides being a speaker of wide renown, Dr. Royster is also an author, having written a treatise on appendicitis in 1927 and the book, *Medical Morals and Manners*, in 1927. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of the University of Pennsylvania.

Phi Kappa Phi
The Phi Kappa Phi scholarship medals will be given to the three students in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, respectively, who have the highest grades in their respective classes, and the winners of these awards can be from any school on the campus.

Dean Cloyd will make the announcement of honors in scholarship and will also present some of the awards. In order for a student to gain honor distinction, he must have twice the number of credit points as he has hours. For high honors, the student must have two and a half times as many credit points as he has hours. The list of students who have made honors is not yet compiled, but this announcement will be made this week, according to reports from the Dean's office today.

Classes Suspended
All classes will be suspended for the exercises from eleven until two o'clock. Freshmen will take their regularly assigned seats in Pullen Hall and the upperclasses will sit in the balcony. The faculty members will be seated on the rostrum with the honored guests of the day.

Major Kutschinski and the State College orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

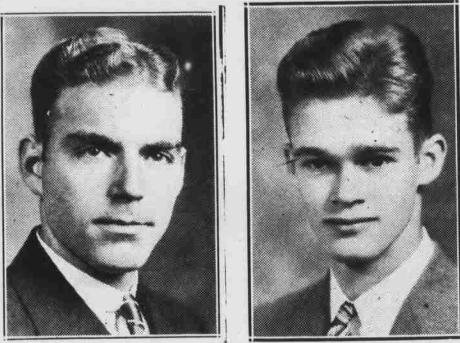
The seven leading honor fraternities sponsoring the event will present their individual awards to students of outstanding merit. These fraternities are: Pine Burr, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Pi Alpha and Sigma Tau Epsilon. The individual awards will be the Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup, the AICHE Award, the Order of 30 and 2 Award, the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, the Tau Beta Pi Awards, the J. C. Steele Scholarship Cup, the Moland-Drysdale Cup, the Mu Beta Psi musical award, the School of Science and Business award, the Sigma Pi Alpha Language award, and the Sigma Tau Epsilon textile award.

**ROOMS FOR NEXT YEAR
CAN BE RESERVED NOW**

Students Must Make Application to
Wellon's Office Between April
19 and May 1

According to an announcement made by Romeo Lefort yesterday, all students living in all dormitories, except fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth floor seventh, may retain their present room by making application at Wellon's office from April 19 to May 1. After that date the following schedule will apply to the remaining vacant rooms: May 3 to May 8 inclusive, members of the Junior Class who will rank as seniors next year may have their choice of remaining rooms; May 10 to May 15 inclusive, members of the Sophomore Class who will rank as juniors next year will have their choice of the remaining vacant rooms; May 17 to May 22 inclusive, members of the Freshman Class who will rank as sophomores next year will have their choice of the remaining rooms. Wellon's office will remain open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on all week days except Saturday, when it will be closed at noon.

Go To New Orleans



Above are J. C. Frink (left), secretary of the student body, and Lloyd N. Brown (right), president, who left last Monday night for New Orleans to represent State College at the meeting of the Southern Student Federation of College Students in the Mardi Gras city for the annual convention. The meeting will last through tomorrow and the two men will return to Raleigh on Monday, April 12. Tulane University, the host school, has planned a very elaborate program for the convention.

Textile School Instructor Wins National Recognition

FORENSICS SQUAD WINS NEW HONORS

Zekaria Goes to Johnson City,
Tennessee, While Rest of Group
Go to New York

The State College forensics squad won honors in two separate cities this past week when Harold Zekaria, represented the squad at the joint tournament of the South Atlantic and Kentucky Provinces of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity in Johnson City, Tenn., while the remainder of the squad went to New York City. Zekaria, though the only man representing State at the Johnson City tournament, won first place in both oratory and extemporaneous speaking. He competed against speakers from twenty-eight schools, representing nine of the three individual contests. Zekaria's victories add to the long list of inter-sectional and interstate titles won this year by State College and places the school within grasp of the National Forensic title for 1936-37.

Direct Clash
The State College debate team of Samuel Moss, Joseph T. Frye, and Horace McSwain demonstrated the direct clash debate plan Saturday afternoon, April 3, before some sixty directors of debating at the Eastern Public Speaking Conference at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. The plan was enthusiastically received and on the written criticisms handed in at the end, only one director in the entire audience criticized any phase of the plan adversely.

Professor Norman Mattis of Harvard University called the plan "a remarkable method which gives certain values provided by no other method of debating." Walter Hibbard of the Central High School, Providence, Rhode Island, termed the demonstration "the most interesting feature of the entire Conference." Mrs. Clara Tucker, declared it was "the best debate I ever heard." The director of debating at Lehigh University, Professor J. C. Callahan, invited the squad to demonstrate the direct clash debate at Lehigh early next year, and other Eastern colleges, universities and high schools are planning to use this form during the 1937-38 season.

Left Wednesday
The entire squad left Wednesday for the Eastern Championship tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., April 8-10. They will be represented by Howard Bergman and Samuel B. Moss in extemporaneous speaking and Harold Zekaria in oratory; Joseph T. Frye and Harold Zekaria in after-dinner speaking. Horace McSwain joined Moss, Frye, and Zekaria in a demonstration of the direct clash plan at the opening of the tournament, Thursday, April 8.

Textile Trip
Over seventy textile students left here Tuesday morning for an inspection trip to Greenville, S. C. where the Textile Exposition for 1937 is being held. The trip is made by juniors and seniors every other year and affords the students a chance to keep in closer contact with modern mill machinery improvements. Textile representatives from all parts of the world are present at the annual exposition. The group will return here Saturday morning.

Arthur C. Hayes Presents Treatise on Sericulture in Rayon Textile Monthly

FOREIGN BORN AMERICAN
CONDUCTED WIDE SURVEY

Made Wide Silk Research for
Chinese Government in Southern
China Last Year

Taking the spotlight in publicity for this month in the silk and rayon industry for his widely publicized treatise on Sericulture, or silk culture, in the March issue of *Rayon Textile Monthly* is Arthur C. Hayes, M. S., instructor in textile chemistry and dyeing at State College.

Born in China, the son of an American Medical Missionary, he carried on extensive research for the Chinese government after he had obtained his college education in the Textile School here. His early life was closely associated with the silk industry, one of the most important industries in China today, and he has carried on extensive research in this field. After completing his high school work in English schools in China, Hayes began his college career in Mars Hill Junior College and finished at Brown University. After taking graduate work in California, he came to State College and received a degree in Textile Chemistry and Dyeing. He then returned to China and taught school, during which time he continued his research in Sericulture.

He returned to the States last year and immediately went to work as an instructor in the textile school at this institution, and it was during this time that he wrote his article for the rayon magazine. With this article he gives many snapshots of the Chinese laborers at their work in the silk industry, showing how they take the silk from the cocoon and prepare it for commercial usage throughout the world. A brief sketch is given of the life cycle of the silk worm from the egg to the full-grown worm that spins the silk. Much scientific knowledge is required to insure the best grade of silk spun by the worm, and Hayes dealt in this branch of research more than in any other.

The magazine in which Hayes' article appears is one of the world's most important in the textile field and enjoys the distinction of being one of the widest circulated magazines of its type in the world.

Marble Slab Resting In The Hall Brings Out Story Of Hazing Fall

By JOHNNIE BING
You know that marble slab in the center section of 1911 Dormitory? The one that says something about the building being dedicated to the Class of 1911 for the loyalty it showed to the school in its sophomore year? Well, the night I have come in, way late, and having to look at that confounded slab before retiring, I ain't awake all night wondering what they did that was so great. I'll tell you how bad it was. You know how you worry when you think that you have addressed the wrong letter to the wrong girl? How you shake and shiver all through the darkness of a long night as though you had a case

ENGINEERS' FAIR ONE OF LARGEST EVER PRESENTED

Thousands Visit State Campus to
View Many Exhibits of Engineering Students

SENIORS MADE KNIGHTS
IN FEATURE CEREMONY

Knighting Ceremony is Feature of Grand Brawl Given on Saturday Night in Gym; Prizes Awarded for Best Exhibits by Departments and Also by Individuals; Fourteen Outstanding Freshmen Dubbed as Companions of Saint Patrick During Brawl

With a climax at the Grand Brawl in the Frank Thompson gymnasium on Saturday night, at which time sixty-four seniors were taken into the Order of Saint Patrick, the eleventh annual Engineers' Fair came to a close, ending one of the largest fairs in history.

The knighting ceremony, the main feature of the Brawl, was presided over by Fred Gore and Margaret Clarke, who presided as Saint Pat and Princess Pat respectively.

Following the knighting ceremony, fourteen freshmen were dubbed as Companions of Saint Pat, and following the knighting the prizes were awarded for the best exhibits in the fair.

Departmental Prizes

The prizes for departments were as follows: chemical engineering, R. L. Poteet; architectural engineering, H. L. Cooper; electrical engineering, C. R. Browning; civil engineering, R. F. X. Anton and W. A. Edwards; industrial engineering, W. Granger; mechanical engineering, E. L. Guertig; ceramic engineering, W. C. Bell, A. R. Blackburn, J. L. MacLaughlin, and S. G. Riggs.

The prize for the best exhibit in all departments went to the ceramic department, for the exhibit of Adirondack Mappin, Arthur Damman, and J. J. Amero.

Order of St. Pat

The seniors who were taken into the Order of Saint Patrick were: J. E. Bach, J. K. Thigpen, J. M. Coleman, H. Foreman, Roger Norman, P. W. Malpass, Frank Phillips, C. M. Ramsey, E. L. Reed, Harold M. Schrock, Kenyon Brookwell, Harry L. Cooper, W. C. Bell, A. R. Blackburn, J. L. MacLaughlin, S. G. Riggs, A. L. Beardslee, C. E. Betts, Jr., J. E. Bishop, R. G. Bourne, F. L. Connell, G. T. Goad, E. L. Guertig, W. E. Loomis, W. L. James, Raymond V. A. Thorpe, J. R. Pinkham, W. A. Speer, A. L. Thomas, R. L. Wietts, William C. Crews, J. F. Curry, C. D. Delamar, D. W. Durham, K. M. P. Eldred, F. C. Gore, J. J. Hassel, Jr., S. M. Hulak, W. P. Huntley, Carl Lange, R. H. Lewis, C. B. McSwain, Hall Morrison, George Noulles, R. L. Poteet, James R. Teague, V. A. Thorpe, J. H. Warren, Lewis Webb, R. H. Whitlark, R. W. Stevenson, V. D. Almond, J. C. Avey, Jr., C. R. Browning, J. E. Dickinson, Jr., George Getz, J. D. Sewell, G. P. Sewell, G. P. Simmons, H. C. Byrd, C. E. Viverette, H. V. Scarborough, Jr., Maurice Halperin, Key Scates, Jr., and F. N. Thompson.

Faculty Members

The faculty members that were taken into the order were Professor R. S. Fournaker, Dr. H. B. Shaw, Professor James R. Fontaine, and Professor William Stanley Bridges.

Fourteen freshmen, who were selected according to scholarship and outstanding work, were dubbed as Companions of Saint Pat. They were J. S. Cox, F. F. Moran, J. N. Strawbridge, M. Saunders, E. W. Squires, H. D. Means, L. N. Boney, Jr., Charles Davis, Jr., James Aldridge, J. P. Gregg, H. M. Taylor, Gilmer Rugh, James N. Smith, and Richard P. McCabe.

LIGHT VOTING PLACES FRINK FAR IN PRESIDENTIAL LEAD AS STUDENT PRIMARY ENDS

CHEMICAL SENIORS MAKE ANNUAL TRIP

Forty-five Chemical Engineers Return Here Today After Five-day Inspection Tour

Chemical industries in three states were observed by forty-three senior chemical engineering students from State and the University of North Carolina during the past five days. The chemical engineers will return to Raleigh this afternoon.

The joint inspecting group left Raleigh early Monday morning. During the trip, they have made a study of the machinery, equipment, and processes employed in twenty large chemical industries which are located on a circuit of nine hundred miles in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. The group was under the direction of Dr. E. E. Randolph and Dr. A. H. Cooper.

Some of the plants visited Monday and Tuesday were the East Coast Alumina Company on Gadsden River which produces 160,000 pounds of aluminum daily, the Hans-Roes Tannery in Asheville which has a daily capacity of 700 hides, and the Champion Paper and Fiber Company. This company produces 400 tons of pulp and paper per day and uses one of the world's largest paper making machines which turns out sheets of paper 20 feet wide at the rate of 1,000 feet per minute. The company uses 45 million gallons of water daily.

Plants visited in Tennessee included the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, the Mead Paper Mill, the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Company, the Kingsport Press, said to be the largest printing house in the world, and the Blue Ridge Glass Company.

In Virginia, the group made a study of the plants of the Viscose Rayon Company in Roanoke, the Norfolk and Western Railway shops, the Norfolk and Western water softening plant, and the Matheson Alkali Company.

On the return trip a visit will be made through the Reynolds Tobacco Company plants in Winston-Salem.

The Carolina students taking the trip are: R. L. Reeves, T. A. Sharp, and F. W. Davis. State engineers are: G. J. Allen, P. C. Blalock, J. B. Bundy, L. C. Boyd, W. E. Cheshire, W. E. Crews, J. D. Curry, C. D. Delamar, D. W. Durham, J. D. DeLaine, S. S. Eagles, K. P. Eldred, F. C. Gore, J. H. Griffin, J. J. Hassel, E. H. Heritage, J. C. Hines, S. M. Hulak, W. P. Huntley, J. M. Johnson, D. M. Lamb, C. F. Lange, R. H. Lewis, C. B. McSwain, F. E. Mask, G. T. Noulles, R. H. Morrison, H. A. Nading, R. L. Poteet, M. J. Saunders, James Smith, R. W. Stephenson, J. M. Stephenson, F. M. Sutton, J. R. Teague, V. A. Thorpe, J. H. Warren, S. M. Watson, L. B. Webb, and R. H. Whitlark.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Seventeen senior civil, highway, and construction students will leave here April 14 for a two day inspection trip in Washington, D. C.

The trip will be under the supervision of Harry Tucker, professor of highway engineering, and C. R. Brammer, assistant professor of civil engineering. The group will inspect work carried on at Arlington Farm by the Bureau of Public Roads, the laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, covering particularly the testing of structural materials, and the Associated General Contractors have arranged for the inspection of highway grade separation projects, paving projects, and the construction of several large buildings.

Finals Speaker



Shown above is Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and former president of Antioch College, who will deliver the graduating day address at North Carolina State College to the more than 300 graduates who are expected to receive their diplomas this spring.

BECK GIVES TALK AT OPEN MEETING

A. M. Beck, Connected With
Edwards and Broughton, Addresses Group on Value
of Advertising

The Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity, held one of their regular open meetings Tuesday night, at which time A. M. Beck, of Edwards and Broughton Company, spoke on "Advertising in Relation to Business."

Beck said that advertising was able to change the status of almost anything. He illustrated this by the fact that when the World War appeared inevitable in 1914, advertising was the means resorted to in order to convince the nation of that fact.

Progress of Advertising

The speaker went further to explain the progress and evolution of advertising from its beginning to our present elaborate systems. He discussed the various methods and policies used by many companies today, and he illustrated his talk by the use of a chart showing the organization of the advertising department, its place in business, and its relation to the executive. "Advertising," Beck said, "is mechanical selling. The prerequisites of selling are knowledge of the subject and enthusiasm."

No One Pays

He went on to further point out that the consumer does not pay the cost of advertising, as most of us think, nor does the retailer pay for it. According to his statements, no one pays for the advertising. As a result of the advertisements, the retailers volume of sales is increased, while the cost remains the same.

CULBERTSON GLEE CLUB FEATURED ON PROGRAM

Freshmen Are Entertained by
J. S. Culbertson '33 and
College Singers

The freshmen had a double treat in store for them at chapel yesterday when the newly re-organized Glee Club rendered three songs and J. S. Culbertson, an alumnus of the class of '33 and a warden of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Alaska, made a talk describing the work of the bureau of fisheries and life on the southern coast of Alaska.

The Glee Club rendered "On the Road to Mandalay," featuring Joe Renn singing Bartone, "Oh Carolina" well known to every Carolinian and "John Peel" which is an old English hunting song. This is the first time that the re-organized Glee Club has sung before the freshmen and everyone was in agreement that the State Glee Club ranks very highly in the field of vocal entertainment.

"The duty of the bureau of fisheries," said Culbertson, "is to protect the salmon and other game fish from extermination by excessive and illegal fishing and to protect the honest fishermen from attacks by fish pirates."

Only 485 Votes Cast as Candidates Swing into Final Election Next Week for Campus Officers

WORRELL GAINS MARGIN
OVER THREE OPPONENTS
IN RACE FOR SECRETARY

Neil Dalrymple Takes Large Lead As Three Highest are Selected to Run for Alumni Athletic Trophy in Finals; Watts Has Margin as Moss Polls Second Highest Vote for YMCA Presidency; Watson Leads With 201 Votes Over Crawley in "Y" Secretarial Race; McSwain Has 114 Votes Over Nearest Opponent, Coleman, for YMCA Treasurer; Final Election Date Changed From Thursday to Friday

In one of the slowest elections in years, J. C. Frink, candidate for the presidency of the student body from the School of Agriculture, gained a heavy lead over his nearest opponent, D. L. Ramsey, from the Textile School, as only 485 students cast their votes in the primary election for the major campus officers yesterday.

Romeo Lefort, assistant dean of students, said last night that he and Student Council Vice President Charles M. Matthews, who is in charge of the election, have decided that the final election will be held on next Friday instead of next Thursday as had been planned. Lefort when contacted by telephone at a late hour last night was very much displeased with the total number of votes cast in the election and said that he thought that having the voting on Fridays as has been done in previous years will make the final total votes come out better than yesterday's very meager total.

Student Government

Out of the votes cast in the election for presidency, Frink, who was secretary of the Student Council during this past year, overwhelmed his nearest opponent by polling 381 votes. Ramsey received 60 votes, while the runner-up were D. L. Gilbert, from the Business School with 27, and W. M. Jones, junior in construction engineering, 17.

The two highest candidates, Frink and Ramsey, will run in the final election next week for the office of president. The man polling the highest vote gaining the presidency while the other becomes the second in charge.

Secretary or Treasurer

J. A. Worrell, from the Engineering School, led the race for the secretaryship of the Student Council by polling 181 votes against 114 votes received by G. W. Marsh, representative from the School of Education, 37 gotten by W. L. Fanning, candidate from the Textile School; and 76 received by J. C. Pierce of the School of Agriculture.

In the secretarial race, the two highest men, Worrell and Marsh, will run-off for secretary with the second man getting the treasurer's job. The secretary and treasurer of the student body are always juniors as the junior representatives to the Student Council are automatically put on the ballot as candidates.

The Alumni Athletic Trophy, presented each year to the man voted by the student body as contributing the most to State College athletically, will be given to the man polling the highest number of votes in the final election. Neil Dalrymple, captain of the 1937 basketball team, led all his opponents by gathering 258 votes to the 72 votes received by Joe Rynesack, the second man. Mac Cara, third with 11 votes.

YMCA Officers

N. B. Watts, candidate for the presidency of the YMCA held out a fair lead in his nearest opponent, Sam B. Moss with the former gaining 232 votes while the latter polled 178. Owen Smith followed with 83 votes.

The highest two men will run next week for the presidency. The man polling the highest number of votes in that election will become president, while his opponent becomes vice president.

Van S. Watson led in the secretarial race with 201 votes, while W. P. Crawley came within range with 153, and R. S. Marsh followed with 125.

In the race for treasurer of the YMCA, H. R. McSwain polled the highest number of votes with 255. He was followed by Robert Coleman, Jr., with 141, and W. F. Latham with 86. There were no candidates for publications offices on the ballot yesterday because all of the offices had no more than two competitors seeking them. The names of the candidates, however, will be entered on the ballot next week when the final voting takes place.

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... AND HAVING WRIT, MOVES ON"

"The Moving Finger writes; and having writ, moves on." And something of old Omar Khayyam's feelings rises within me as I see this TECHNICIAN issue of April 9 go to press, for it is the last issue which will appear with my name at the top of the masthead.

The substitution of another man's name and another man's personality in the position of editor-in-chief of this paper means the substitution of new ideas, of new ways of presenting them to the students for whom this campus newspaper is primarily printed. It means the end of a journey for me, the completion of a job which I have set out to do.

I have watched April 9 approach with mingled feelings. The past year's work on THE TECHNICIAN has been a difficult one for me. Yet I feel that the training which I have received cannot be measured in terms of values received. It has been a training course in working with others, in the proper use of authority, in a thousand and one other things which have come up from time to time, and about which I have had to make a decision.

I think I have made some friends this year; I suppose I have made some enemies. For the first I am thankful, for the second I should be sorry. Yet in my opinion the making of friends or enemies, while it is an important consideration, should not enter into the running of a newspaper, even though that newspaper be merely a student weekly.

I am glad that the authorities of State College repose enough confidence in the student publications heads to allow these journalists to do their work unhampered and unfettered by any bit of censorship or control save the judgment of the chiefs of the publications staffs. I sincerely hope that I have merited this confidence.

It is impossible for me in any way to evaluate my own work on this newspaper, for it is impossible for any man to place the proper values on work which he himself has had a part in. That evaluation rests with those who have had the courage to read the paper during the past year.

The one thing which I most deeply appreciate about my term of office is the fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation which has been shown by all those who have worked with me on THE TECHNICIAN staff during my term of office. These men are the real heroes of the paper. The work is hard, the hours are late, and then, there is no telling when a story is written but that someone may decide to change the story all around or cut it to ribbons. Yet in spite of that, which would be enough to discourage many a man, these reporters and other staff members have continued to do their appointed tasks. Together they have played a far greater part in the publication of this newspaper than have I.

The best that I can wish for the incoming editor is that he can have as loyal a staff as I have had, and that he can find both faculty and students as willing to cooperate in every way as they have been in the past.

Yet I cannot paint a completely rosy picture of the past year as I retire from office. In some things which we on the staff have tried to accomplish, we have been far from successful. Many things remain to be accomplished, and a concerted drive by this newspaper can make them come to pass. I believe that the incoming editor can furnish just such a drive.

I step out of office. Yet for my few remaining months in Raleigh, I know that on Thursday nights, I shall probably still be found at Edwards and

Broughton. The custom of four years will prove hard to break. The joking comments as the galleys are read at 2, 3 and sometimes 5 in the morning will be hard to leave, still harder to forget. And so I leave a job I have tried to do well, a job which I shall never forget.
Hall Morrison

CRIME VS. EDUCATION

The Greensboro News of recent date carries what to us is one of the most significant comments on crime that we have seen in some time. Not only is this comment timely, but it brings to light some facts that we as North Carolinians sometimes overlook in our survey of crime because we do not look too closely around our own door yard.

The News says:
"1. Capital punishment, the mere stiffening of the law as such, is no cure for the crimes to which it applies, as evidenced by the sharp increase from 55 capital felons under the Gardner administration to 88 under the Ehringhaus regime.

"2. The tendency to tie in crime with adverse economic conditions is without justification in the North Carolina situation. The darkest days of 1932 offer no such criminal record as does the improved period of 1935-36.

"3. Education does pay as evidenced by the absence of college graduates from death row and direct ratio between capital offenders and the descending scale of education to the point of illiteracy which characterized by far the greater part of the occupants. There is pause here to consider the ages of these illiterate offenders and to look askance at the North Carolina compulsory education law and the sort of enforcement under which these conditions not only exist but apparently continue to grow.

"4. It is the native stock that kills, burglarizes, burns and rapes in Tarhelea and consequently makes the problem inherently our own. Of the 88 felons considered during the Ehringhaus administration, 74 were born in this State, 11 were from neighboring Southern states, two hailed from north of the Mason and Dixon line, and only one, born in Bulgaria was a foreigner."

The third paragraph offers a challenge to those in this State who are working for better schooling. The cost of education is heavy, but the cost of crime is heavier. When we educate our people the advantages gained are many-fold. The entire population of North Carolina benefits by every man who receives education.

We do not uphold that education is a sure cure for crime; that all we have to do is to educate our citizenry and forever be free from crime; but we do steadfastly believe, and the statement from the News bears us out, that crime is inversely proportional to education. As education increases, crime decreases.

The State of North Carolina has made long strides toward the education of her people in the past. It is up to the present administration to see that Tarhelea does not stop, but presses steadily forward toward a better and more easily obtainable education for her citizens.

The citizens of the North State might well hang their heads in shame at the constant and unremitting crime which flourishes in the State. We look to the metropolitan centers and point the finger of scorn at the atrocities that seem a part of their daily life, yet per capita population, they are not worse than we. It is time for us to turn to our own door yards and face the problem squarely. Shall we educate our citizenry and cut down the cost and pillage of crime, or will we by neglect allow crime to continue to root itself deeper and deeper into our collective lives?
R.F.C.

SLACKERS

It was a sad commentary on the interest of State College students in the running of their affairs when only 485 students visited the polls in the YMCA yesterday to cast their ballots to determine to whom they will entrust the running of student affairs during the next year.

Such action causes us to wonder if the students here really want the privilege of democratically running their own affairs. Surely it is not too much to ask of a person that he appear at the polls twice a year to cast his vote, a vote which he can make of great value to him if he will but use it correctly. Student Government was established by courageous and far-thinking students so that the student body at large might insure itself that it would be fully represented when its affairs are under consideration. Yet, the electorate here yesterday did not even have the energy to go to the YMCA and mark a ballot.

Next week, the final elections will be held on Friday, instead of on Thursday as previously announced, so an opportunity will be at hand to remind the students of the election when they are assembled for Regimental parade. We sincerely hope that the results next week are much better than the feeble vote yesterday.
R. F. C.

WE'RE SORRY

The author of the supposedly humorous article covering the program of the Ag Club last week is indeed sorry that the meaning of the story has been so grossly misunderstood. The article was written in the best spirit of fun and thought to be in such an exaggerated style that it would be taken as such, but current comment indicates that this has not been the case.

A newspaper would be a dull thing if it were not for the occasional human interest element injected within its pages and it was this very thing that the writer was trying to put across to the readers. However, the human interest fell short, so it seems, and the harassed writer wishes to set right those who sensed any ill feeling within the lines of the supposedly harmless and humorous article. H. M. S.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Thanks Johnnie, you were more than successful in your pinch hitting for me last week, but why the crack about the gals? Really Johnnie, you didn't have to use the plural. I was just "gittin' a little culture" as dished out by the National Symphony Orchestra.

I have been wondering why the officers insist on giving the command eyes right" when passing the sponsors. They might save their breath because I've never seen a State College man that wouldn't look at a charming young lady when the chance arose.

Carolina had another streak of luck last Saturday. Believe it or not they beat our tennis team 9-0. Won't we ever break this jinx?

If the juniors in military hear any more about the trench mortar, I think that they will "go over the hill" on the way to camp. That thing's plumb dangerous!

I understand that there are about 25 men out for track, and these men are without a coach's supervision. If this much interest is shown without a coach, I wonder how much would appear with the proper instructor.

The students in the textile building were somewhat curious when "John Law" came in requesting the whereabouts of Professor Lewis. Professor is still here, so it couldn't have been very much.

Did you hear Nelson Eddy last night? I understand that he left WCUNC with an infirm full of "love sick" girls. Oh, for a voice like Eddy's!

I'm for converting our old cafeteria into a "modified night club." It would keep the boys from seeking pleasure on other campuses during the week-ends.

If you run out of something to talk about during a date, you might try acting out the radio program "Do You Want To Be An Actor." It might prove very interesting. . . .

The engineers strutted their stuff last week-end and presented us with a fair and dance to be proud of. The only thing they knighted and knighted until they almost "nighted" the dance away.

The tennis courts are nearing completion. There seems to be some difficulty in obtaining the proper type of clay for the surface however, we are assured of having ten good courts in the near future.

To the rhythm of "Easter time . . ." Pullen Park is the place to park, the place to park is Pullen Park. . . . Oh boy!

AS WE SEE IT

By JOHNNIE BING

It's getting so nowadays that one can't pick up a paper without reading where "Miss So-and-So was murdered last night after having been criminally assaulted first." Of course the one case that is more in the eye of the public at present is that of the triple murder in New York; a mother, her daughter, and a roomer, all killed by a sex-maddened fiend. The police authorities claim to know who did it, and have a dragnet out for a youthful sculptor. The one thing that I don't quite understand is the attitude of the New York police in this case.

TODAY and SATURDAY

Richard Dix and Dolores Del Rio in "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

SUNDAY - MONDAY "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" with Edward Arnold and Françoise Lantier

Mat. 20c Palace X15c 25c

66 BAFFLES INSIDE FILTER-COOL SMOKE



ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM . . . FILTER REALLY FILTERS

Did You Cast Yours?



After stating that they were at an absolute dead-end, and that the murders would be filed among others of an unsolved nature, they then claim the case to be solved, and start the search for a fugitive.

Perhaps this is the manner in which crime detection works; I don't know. But it is interesting to note that a chance statement started the ball to rolling. The young sculptor has been, at one time, in an insane asylum, a psychopathic patient. And that is my argument. Too often today, men who should be permanently committed to mental institutions are roaming the streets, pronounced as cured. This is done in spite of the fact that time and time again men who have been discharged have had to be returned for further treatment. You've seen it happen, and so have I; these trials for murder, or other crimes of violence, where the defendant pleads insanity, is committed to an institution, remains for several months, perhaps a few years, then is released to go about his nefarious way.

In an age when there are enough crazy people sitting behind the steering wheels of automobiles, swinging their death-dealing instruments with careless abandon, with utter disregard for the lives of their fellow-men, those committed to asylums ought to be kept there. If a man "beats" a rap by pleading insanity, soon will be, and it would be a justice then he ought to remain the rest of his natural life there. Of course, in many instances, a man really is insane, but it shouldn't be hard to separate the real ones from the "phonies." Keep the fakers in the padded cells; if they aren't crazy, they soon will be, and it would be a justice with full powers of vision. Asylums for mental cases ought to be run without political interference, on a

highly technical basis. Perhaps then the country will be rid of fenshish killers who lurk in dark corners, waiting like a gigantic spider for the first young, beautiful and innocent victim to happen by.

Do Your Duty . . . Yesterday, we trooped to the polls in the "Y" to eliminate candidates for the various campus offices for the year '37-'38. It was our duty to cast our vote, and if we didn't, then we have no right to wonder, in case the election might go the wrong way to our way of thinking, how So-and-So got this and that. After all, the only one we could possibly blame is ourselves. So, in case you have a definite man in mind for a certain office, go vote in the final election. Then,

if your man didn't get it, you can't have it said that you didn't do your part. Vote, it further prepares us for our heritage of citizenship.

MOTHER'S HOT BISCUITS
are hard to beat, but you can get Hot Biscuits daily at Lewis' \$6 Meal Ticket \$5 LEWIS' CAFE at the court

CAROLINA FLORISTS
Phone 3646 : 107 W. Martin
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
See Our Representatives
E. V. HELMS — K. W. CLARK

"Send me 50 Cowboys and 100 Indians"

STUDENTS, Visit . . .
Ammons - King
For Your SPRING ENSEMBLE
MICHAEL STERNS - VALUE FIRST CLOTHES
— of —
Garbardine, Worsted, and Strong Heart Finish
10 Per Cent Discount to Students
AMMONS-KING
235 Fayetteville Street
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

WHEN Hollywood wants to film a scene requiring hundreds of "extras," it makes a telephone call—and gets them.
This is made possible by a central casting bureau, whose amazingly fast service is based on systematic use of the telephone. This organization has a telephone switchboard where as many as 30,000 calls a day are handled in bringing actors and producers together.
Another example of the value of telephone service to business and social America. It is the constant aim of Bell System men and women to make it ever more useful—constantly better.
Keep in closer touch with home—by telephone. Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Thursday Rain Washes Out Scheduled Game With Rutgers

Jupe Pluvius Cancels Clash After Promising To Be Good

Rain God Sends Down Shower After Two Days of Grace; Techs Take Generals

After giving Chick Doak, State baseball coach, and his Techs two days of grace and time to practice by going into a short period of retirement, old Jupé Pluvius came out with a vengeance yesterday to cancel State's scheduled game with Rutgers.

Only by donning swimming suits and becoming web-footed in a short time would the two teams have been able to clash.

Rain spoiled the Doakmen's chances of drilling Monday, but Tuesday and Wednesday came out sunny and warm—ideal baseball weather. Yesterday morning dawned the same way and all seemed set for a good engagement with a good crowd, until around half time, two o'clock, when Jupé sent down one of the heaviest showers in days, and thus ruined all chances for a game.

The Doakmen left early this morning for Davidson where they meet the Wildcats this afternoon and tomorrow.

Doakmen Take Generals
The hard-hitting State baseball team found easy pickings last Saturday as they won a 10-3 victory over the Washington and Lee Generals here.

The Techs showed a greatly improved brand of baseball as they went about polishing of the Washington and Lee men. They fielded the ball well, came through with some tight pitching in the pinches, allowing only five hits and continued their hard hitting by aggregating 12 bingles for the game.

Charlie Gadd gave State's starting pitcher, Joe Schwert a one run lead in the first as he slammed one of Mike Tomlin's pitches over the left field bank for a home run. Schwert got himself into a little trouble in third when wildness and a hit brought in two runs for the Generals. He ended the rally by retiring the rest of the side.

Mac Berry came in to pitch for State in the fifth, and was met by plenty of ridding from the Generals' bench. Berry convinced them that he was as adept with a baseball as he was with a basketball by fanning the first two men to face him and forcing the third one to pop up. He continued to pitch fine ball, allowing only one hit in the four innings that he worked; that one hit being a home run by Dunlap in the seventh.

State's promising sophomore prospect, Allan Green, pitched the ninth inning and retired the three men to face him. State took the lead in the fourth stanza and augmented it throughout the game by coming through with bingles when they were needed.

Third baseman Neill Dalrymple furnished the fielding gem of the day, when he raced far to the right and made a fine pick up of a hard bouncer, and threw his man out at first. The hitting honors went to Bill Griffin, who collected three singles in three times at the plate. Dalrymple smashed out a triple and a single and Walter Rabb garnered two singles to rank next.

The box:
W. and L. 002 000 100—3
State 101 210 23x—10
Umpires: Morgan and Sernon.

NOTED RED CROSS MAN TO TEACH COURSE HERE
Representatives from several principal industries and organizations of Wake County will take part in a First Aid Institute to be held by the American Red Cross beginning April 12 at seven p.m. in the Y and continuing through to April 16.

Colonel Gordon Smith, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, in making the announcement, said the Institute will be a "school for teachers" as those passing the Red Cross tests will be appointed instructors in First Aid to teach the subject to other employees in their industries.

Dr. Otis Marshall, of the National Red Cross staff in Washington, D. C., will conduct the courses which will be held at the College YWCA. Dr. Marshall before entering the service of the Red Cross engaged for many years in private practice and as surgeon with industrial plants.

WAKE THEATRE
Week April 11-17
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
THEA DORA GOES WILD
Thursday
VIRGINIA WHEELER in
"THE GIRL OF THE OZARKS"
Friday and Saturday
"CAPTAIN CALAMITY"
with GEORGE HOUSTON
MARIAN NIXON

TODAY - SATURDAY
On Stage
"TENNESSEE RAMBLERS"
Screen
"HEROES OF THE RANGE"
Also Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY ONLY
"OFF TO THE RACES"
With Ted Proby - Shirley Deane

MONDAY - TUESDAY
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
with Wm. Powell - Lela Ealder
Myrna Loy - Frank Morgan

CAPITOL

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

Changeable as the weather is nowadays, and considering the amount of rain that has fallen, it wouldn't surprise me if we soon inaugurated the old sport of rowing here. From the looks of the baseball field a few days ago, we wouldn't have to worry about the scarcity of water. Byron Nelson showed one of the Bill Bon-tron finishes in winning the Augusta National golf tournament last Sunday.

The Reading, Pa., par turned in a blazing 32, four under par, for the last nine holes after seemingly have faltered enough on the first nine to let Ralph Guldahl win the tournament. Guldahl carded a 285 for the 72 holes, but Nelson was just in front of him with a 283. Bob Feller pitched for five innings against Carl Hubbell the other day and the result was a draw. Neither hurler allowed a run. The Cleveland Indians' young sensation led "Hub" in the matter of hits, however. The Indians collected three off Carl, while the Giants were forced to go without a bingle. Feller beamed Hank Leiber, Giants' centerfielder, but Hank is recovering satisfactorily. According to one sportswriter, I think that it was C. M. Gibbs in the *Baltimore Sun*, Feller will go places because of two things. The first is his fast-breaking curve, and the second is his wildness. The latter is enough to keep the batter always ready to duck and get out of the way. With part of his mind on the idea of keeping from getting hit, a slugger is not going to be able to concentrate his all on getting a hit. Gibbs came through again recently with a statement about Vince Dimaggio, brother of the famed Joe of the New York Yankees, who is with the Boston Bees. Says Gibbs, "There seems to be only two things wrong with his batting. The first is that he hits at bad balls, the second is that he misses them. It's a good thing for some people that Bobby Jones didn't win the Augusta National. Dispatches say that one of the betting firms in Augusta would have had to put a mortgage on the place or else go into bankruptcy. So many of the Augusta fans were loyal to Bobby, and bet on him at large odds. Had they collected, it would have put the firm out of business. Congratulations to J. L. Von Glahn on the recent showing of his dogs at the New York and Pinehurst dog shows. The proteges of Von Glahn's kennels cleaned up in their respective classes. And so a couple of the newspaper gentry overspoke (or overwrote) themselves and it took 18 of the *Gashouse Gang* from St. Louis to attempt to change their opinion. It's a darn shame that the athletes that make the copy can't understand that the sports writers have to express an adverse opinion sometimes and have to criticize a bit. When they do understand this, things will run smoother. Until they

do, until they are able to take the criticism and use it to their own advantage, things will always seem twisted. Seven of the eight national boxing champions recently crowned at Sacramento, Cal., will not turn pro after finishing college. Only one of the eight seemed interested, and he is a sophomore with plenty of time to change his views.

Golfers Lick Deacons
State College's golf team came through with a decided victory of 15-12 to 2-12 over the Wake Forest quartet Friday on the Carolina Country Club course.

The Duke lads have done very well this season winning all of their games; some of them by lopsided scores. They defeated Davidson last Saturday, 29-3 in a game in which all the Blue Devils hit. Check and Tipton furnish a great deal of the hitting power.

By delving back into last year's records of State-Duke games we find that State was victor once and Duke thrice. The State victory came as a blow to the Devils' title hopes, as a victory by Duke then, would have placed them a rung above the Wake Forest Deacons and would have thereby given them the championship, which Wake Forest won.

With the old jinx broken by State's victory in the last game of last year, the Terrors will take the field with the chances for a victory high.

The intramural track meet will take place on April 28, for fraternities and April 29, for dormitories. A few fraternities have been seen out practicing and all teams are urged to begin practice.

The events for the track meet will be those events posted for freshman gym plus a 400 yard relay.

The tennis matches, because of certain delays, have not, as yet, gotten underway. If it rains on the day your match is scheduled, arrange another date with your opponent and play the match off.

Tennis balls may be obtained in the gym office. Courts five and six are reserved for intramural games and any persons playing on these courts should give them up to the intramural teams.

Now on display in the Students Supply Store are the various trophies to be awarded to intramuralists at the end of the year. Shown are: first, second, and third place bronze cups that will be awarded in the Fraternity League. The first place cup is being given by the Interfraternity Council, while the other two are being given by the physical education department.

Also shown are five bronze dormitory cups given by the Students Supply Store to the winning dormitory and five silver cups given to the dormitory coming second by the Student Council. The individual winners of these cups are decided by an election held by each of the winning clubs. Also displayed: 45 all-campus medals which were bought from the proceeds of the admission charges of the all-campus boxing finals, and which will be given the individuals making all-campus in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and boxing. 8 silver boxing gloves which will be given the runners-up in boxing finals and which were obtained in the same manner, and two silver statuettes to be given the best all-around in each of the two leagues. The statuettes were given by the physical education department.

EVERYTHING IS ON THE UP AND UP!
WOOLENS are UP!
LABOR is UP!
PRICES are UP!
EVERYTHING is UP!
... Now
HERE IS THE
LOW DOWN
AT THE
VOGUE
Months ago before prices advanced we contracted for hundreds and hundreds of suits . . . and thousands of shirts . . . shirts, ties and furnishings. This fact alone enables us to continue our old price ranges. Take advantage of our farsightedness . . . Buy what you need NOW . . . at the VOGUE before present stocks are exhausted!

In the face of all these RISING COSTS VOGUE'S SUITS, HATS and FURNISHINGS PRICES REMAIN THE SAME WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS

TECHS TAKE TRIP TO OPPOSE CATS

Doakmen Tangle With Davidson Today and Tomorrow in Pair of Games There

The 1937 edition of the State baseball team will get a real acid test during the coming week, as it makes its first road trip of the season.

The Techs will leave today for Davidson where they will engage the Wildcats today and tomorrow. On Monday they will trek to Wake Forest for a return game with the Deacs and will end up the strenuous week by meeting the Duke Blue Devils here, on Wednesday.

The games with Davidson should be mighty close, as the Wildcat teams are always of top-notch quality. They have already won several games and can boast many stars in their line-up. State's supposedly weak pitching staff will get plenty of work during the two games should the starting pitchers fail to go the route.

State will be out to even the count when they meet the Deacons at Wake Forest. The Terrors practically handed the game to the Deacons on Easter Monday by their inopportune errors. The hard-hitting State team made the stars of the Wake Forest pitching staff look rather bad at their last meeting, and hope to continue the work where they left off.

The real classic of the week will come off next Wednesday when Duke will visit Raleigh for the first game with State. The Devils boast another powerful team which, according to sports commentators, has everything.

The Duke lads have done very well this season winning all of their games; some of them by lopsided scores. They defeated Davidson last Saturday, 29-3 in a game in which all the Blue Devils hit. Check and Tipton furnish a great deal of the hitting power.

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'MURAL MUSINGS
By GEORGE BETHELL

The standings of fraternities and dormitories have been figured up and totaled. Here they are:

Fraternity	Points
PIKA	1266
Sigma Nu	782
SPE	747
Delta Sig	735
Pi Kappa Phi	557
Lambda Chi	527
Kappa Sig	522
ALT	479
AKPI	479
AGR	412
Kappa Nu	340
KA	336
Sigma Pi	330
Pi Kappa Tau	271

Dormitory	Points
1st Watauga	806
3d Seventh	779
2d Watauga	630
2d 1911	620
3d South	615
1st 1911	592
1st South	542
3d 1911	492
6th Dorm	437
2d Seventh	430
4th Dorm	412
2d South	250
5th Dorm	195

The all-campus selections in basketball listed the following: forwards, Whitemire (1st 1911) and Morrison (Kappa Sig); center, Ford (1st South); guards, Scales (Pika) and Gardner (1st South); and utility, Renney (Pika).

In intramural baseball this week a record for this term was established when the Phi Kappa Tau's licked the KA's, 40-1. Clayton and Byrd were the batteries for the Phi Kappa Tau's with Allison and Riddick as the KA battery. The KA's lone run was scored by Riddick, the catcher.

The Kappa Sig's defeated the Lambda Chi's, 5-4, in one of the closest games yet. The other game scheduled this week, between the Theta Kappa Nu's and the SPE's, was rained out in the middle of the third inning. One of the most interesting dormitory games this week was that between 3d Seventh and 3d South. Because of a ground rule that all games stop at six o'clock, there were but seven minutes left to play, and 3d South was trailing two runs. Then they forced ahead in the last few minutes of the game to win, 17-16.

2d Watauga licked 2d 1911, 13-3; and 5th Dorm won by forfeit from 1st 1911.

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Most outstanding among the frosh that are out are Ross, who shows up well as a miler, Tyren, a good prospect in the quarter-mile class, and Baker, who will be in the half-mile division.

Track has been a cast-off stepchild among the sports of State College for some time. The tracksters were deprived of their cinder track several years ago when the East Stands of Riddick Stadium were built. Following that the sport, and interest in it, declined, and only a few of the most ardent enthusiasts troubled themselves to attempt to participate.

The odds against them were many, but these odds are gradually diminishing. A track is now being constructed below Freshman Field, and it will contain all facilities necessary for track and field events. With the item of equipment almost solved, the next in line is that of a coach. This will be attended to when the track is completed.

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FOUR TRACKSTERS COMPRISE VARSITY

State College's track team will have only four varsity men around which to build its hopes this year.

The men—Captain Davis, half-miler; Merritt, quarter-miler; Johnson, discus; and Caldwell, dashes—are working out daily, but are without a coach or adequate facilities. Several freshmen are working out with these men, and although they are not on the varsity, will be permitted to enter all meets. This will be done in hopes that the experience gained will prove of benefit to them next year when they become eligible for varsity competition.

In previous competition this year, which was on indoor tracks, the Tech team captured third place in the Southern Conference meet, and aided by the additions to the team since then, should come through with some wins in outdoor competition.

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TECHLETS MEET CAMPBELL HERE

Frosh Open Season With Camels on Freshman Field at 3:30 This Afternoon

State College's Techlets, who have been working out for the past three weeks under Dr. R. R. Sernon, will go up against their first opposition when they meet Campbell College this afternoon at 3:30 on Freshman Field.

The next engagement for the frosh will come off here next Tuesday when the Techlets tangle with Duke's Blue Hops here in the first game on the regular to-same schedule.

The Campbell game, which was carded after the regular schedule was completed, should give an indication of the calibre of the yearling team this year. Sernon has several outstanding players in the array of frosh that reported to him, and will probably give the majority of them a chance to do their bit this afternoon.

According to Sernon yesterday, he hadn't decided on a starting lineup, and indicated that any starting lineup (Please turn to page four)

Everything is on the UP and UP!
WOOLENS are UP!
LABOR is UP!
PRICES are UP!
EVERYTHING is UP!
... Now
HERE IS THE
LOW DOWN
AT THE
VOGUE

Months ago before prices advanced we contracted for hundreds and hundreds of suits . . . and thousands of shirts . . . shirts, ties and furnishings. This fact alone enables us to continue our old price ranges. Take advantage of our farsightedness . . . Buy what you need NOW . . . at the VOGUE before present stocks are exhausted!

In the face of all these RISING COSTS VOGUE'S SUITS, HATS and FURNISHINGS PRICES REMAIN THE SAME WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS

VOGUE SUITS \$17.50 to \$35.00

VOGUE HATS \$2.75 - \$3.50 and \$5.00

MARLBORO SHIRTS \$1.65 and \$1.95

VOGUE TIES 55c to \$2.00

AS FREE AND COOL AS YOUR BIRTHDAY SUIT

Get into a Palm Beach suit or Palm Beach slacks for sportswear this summer and you'll feel a nude-like freedom you haven't felt since the day you were born.

Even studying becomes a sport if you'll go to it in one of the new cool Palm Beach darker-toned mixtures. They're tailored by Goodall, makers of the famous cloth, and they're a Grade-A investment for everyday town-and-campus wear. Don't wait 'til college is over. Get yours now, while selections are fresh.

GOODALL COMPANY - CINCINNATI

'MURAL MUSINGS

By GEORGE BETHELL

The standings of fraternities and dormitories have been figured up and totaled. Here they are:

Fraternity	Points
PIKA	1266
Sigma Nu	782
SPE	747
Delta Sig	735
Pi Kappa Phi	557
Lambda Chi	527
Kappa Sig	522
ALT	479
AKPI	479
AGR	412
Kappa Nu	340
KA	336
Sigma Pi	330
Pi Kappa Tau	271

Dormitory	Points
1st Watauga	806
3d Seventh	779
2d Watauga	630
2d 1911	620
3d South	615
1st 1911	592
1st South	542
3d 1911	492
6th Dorm	437
2d Seventh	430
4th Dorm	412
2d South	250
5th Dorm	195

The all-campus selections in basketball listed the following: forwards, Whitemire (1st 1911) and Morrison (Kappa Sig); center, Ford (1st South); guards, Scales (Pika) and Gardner (1st South); and utility, Renney (Pika).

In intramural baseball this week a record for this term was established when the Phi Kappa Tau's licked the KA's, 40-1. Clayton and Byrd were the batteries for the Phi Kappa Tau's with Allison and Riddick as the KA battery. The KA's lone run was scored by Riddick, the catcher.

The Kappa Sig's defeated the Lambda Chi's, 5-4, in one of the closest games yet. The other game scheduled this week, between the Theta Kappa Nu's and the SPE's, was rained out in the middle of the third inning. One of the most interesting dormitory games this week was that between 3d Seventh and 3d South. Because of a ground rule that all games stop at six o'clock, there were but seven minutes left to play, and 3d South was trailing two runs. Then they forced ahead in the last few minutes of the game to win, 17-16.

2d Watauga licked 2d 1911, 13-3; and 5th Dorm won by forfeit from 1st 1911.

The intramural track meet will take place on April 28, for fraternities and April 29, for dormitories. A few fraternities have been seen out practicing and all teams are urged to begin practice.

The events for the track meet will be those events posted for freshman gym plus a 400 yard relay.

The tennis matches, because of certain delays, have not, as yet, gotten underway. If it rains on the day your match is scheduled, arrange another date with your opponent and play the match off.

Tennis balls may be obtained in the gym office. Courts five and six are reserved for intramural games and any persons playing on these courts should give them up to the intramural teams.

Now on display in the Students Supply Store are the various trophies to be awarded to intramuralists at the end of the year. Shown are: first, second, and third place bronze cups that will be awarded in the Fraternity League. The first place cup is being given by the Interfraternity Council, while the other two are being given by the physical education department.

Also shown are five bronze dormitory cups given by the Students Supply Store to the winning dormitory and five silver cups given to the dormitory coming second by the Student Council. The individual winners of these cups are decided by an election held by each of the winning clubs. Also displayed: 45 all-campus medals which were bought from the proceeds of the admission charges of the all-campus boxing finals, and which will be given the individuals making all-campus in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and boxing. 8 silver boxing gloves which will be given the runners-up in boxing finals and which were obtained in the same manner, and two silver statuettes to be given the best all-around in each of the two leagues. The statuettes were given by the physical education department.

Most outstanding among the frosh that are out are Ross, who shows up well as a miler, Tyren, a good prospect in the quarter-mile class, and Baker, who will be in the half-mile division.

Track has been a cast-off stepchild among the sports of State College for some time. The tracksters were deprived of their cinder track several years ago when the East Stands of Riddick Stadium were built. Following that the sport, and interest in it, declined, and only a few of the most ardent enthusiasts troubled themselves to attempt to participate.

The odds against them were many, but these odds are gradually diminishing. A track is now being constructed below Freshman Field, and it will contain all facilities necessary for track and field events. With the item of equipment almost solved, the next in line is that of a coach. This will be attended to when the track is completed.



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SOCIETY

Sig Ep Ball
 Highlight of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social year will be the annual Sig Ep Ball tomorrow evening from 9:00 o'clock until midnight in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, and the tea danst which will be held tomorrow afternoon.

In connection with the dances, the fraternity will entertain 29 house guests in a two-day whirl of social events, beginning with the arrival of the guests this afternoon in time to attend a theatre party. Tonight they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coleman at their home in Hayes Barton.

Music for the ball and danst tomorrow afternoon is to be furnished by Jimmie Livingston and his noted Mid-western orchestra. The gymnasium will be decorated for the dances in the fraternity colors of purple and red, and the fraternity house will be decked out in the same color scheme.

Chaperones for the house party are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson and Mrs. and Mrs. R. D. Bear of Raleigh.

House guests are Misses Mary Yorke Neal, Mary Helen Watkins, Jeanette Bagwell, Sarah Oliver, Mary Richardson, Deede Thurman, Mary Green Thiem, Margaret Broadhurst, Betty Farrar, Virginia Tatam, Katherine Turner and Edythe Senna, Raleigh; Marie Nickirk, Barbara Davis, Elizabeth Diman, Kathryn Graham, Doris Lent, Anne Pease, Charlotte; Virginia Rogers, Mayde Rogers, Durham; Margaret McCoy, Garden City, Kan.; Julia Edwards, Jacksonville, Ala.; Rachel Nye, Lumberton; Mary LeRoy Stanton, McColl, S. C.; Mary Barrow, Zebulon; Elaine Sawyer, Franklinton; Betty Sexton, Hamlet; Louise Barden, Wilson; and Doris Vaughan, Rocky Mount.

Junior-Senior

The Junior-Senior Prom, featuring the music of Freddy Johnson and his Carolina Tar Heelians, will be held Friday, April 16, from 9 'till 12, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Highlights of the evening's program are the Junior Ring Ceremony, and the Senior No-Break Dance. The annual affair is informal and includes script for Juniors only.

The sponsors and their dates will be: Miss Mary Jean Bronson of Durham with Pete Bronson, president of the Junior Class; Miss Emily Clark of Danville, Va., with Claude Clark, vice president; Miss Charlotte Ruffner of Raleigh with David Ramsey, secretary and treasurer; Miss Lucile Aycock of Raleigh with Tommy Ragsdale,

HONORARY ORGANIZATION INITIATES SIX NEW MEN

Alpha Zeta is Highest Honor That Men in Agriculture Can Achieve While Here

Six new men were selected as members of Alpha Zeta, the highest honor that students in agriculture can achieve in this school, at the annual spring election of this national honorary agricultural fraternity on March 30.

The members were chosen, according to their scholastic averages, from the upper two-fifths of the sophomores, junior, and senior classes. Character, leadership ability, and extra curricular activities were all determining factors in the selection of these men.

The pledges were quite conspicuous this week due to the official initiation uniforms which they were required to wear. The uniforms consisted of blue overalls, straw hats, red bandannas, and articles representing the initiates chosen occupation.

The high-light of the initiation will be a campus wide parade of the new members which will be held this afternoon. On next Tuesday night the initiation will end and the pledges will be full fledged members.

The six new members of Alpha Zeta are: W. McC. Bailey, forestry sophomore, E. W. Ryder, forestry junior, L. E. Thornton, R. P. Hardy, J. D. Patton, and R. C. Larkin, general agricultural sophomores.

Sophomore Bids

All sophomores who plan to attend the annual Sophomore Hop may obtain their bids from any member of the dance committee composed of Paul Hoover, W. A. Scholes, L. C. Brooks, Jim Murray and E. E. Randolph.

It is absolutely essential that all bids to sophomores are bought and paid for before the dance on April 24.

Sophomores are urged to bring the 75 cents dance admission charge with them to the class meeting Tuesday at twelve o'clock.

All agricultural students who have not obtained the last issues of the *Agriculturist* may do so by coming by the *Agriculturist* office in the publications building Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

H. C. Bragaw, Editor.
 prom committee; and Miss Dorothy Thurman of Raleigh with Jimmy Sears, prom committee.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club next Tuesday at 4:30 in the browsing room of the library. The speaker will be a representative of the Resettlement Administration.
 J. G. Abrams, Secretary.

All representatives who were chosen to run for a campus office from the freshmen schools must have their names handed in to the Dean of Students office by April 27.

Romeo Lefort, Assistant Dean of Students.
 Freshman assembly will begin at 11 instead of 12 o'clock next Thursday because of the celebration of Scholarship Day.

Romeo Lefort, Assistant Dean of Students.
 There will be a very important meeting of Golden Chain Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock in the lower cafeteria.
 A. R. Blackburn.

STUDENTS STAGE DEBATE AT PUBLIC FORUM MEET

Students Decide That Congress Should Add Six Members to Supreme Court

The "Forum of Public Opinion" at State College held their meeting Wednesday night in the "Y," at which time a strong debate took place to decide if Congress should adopt Roosevelt's proposal to add six members to the supreme court.

The forum decided that the proposal

should be adopted by a majority of eighty-five per cent, and the results of their debate will be sent to Senator J. W. Bailey, Senator R. R. Reynolds, and Representative Harold Cooley.

The affirmative was represented by Louis Satterfield, Helen Scott, Thomas Yarborough, and John Sullivan, who gave three minute talks in favor of the proposal. W. B. Smith, C. S. Harris, Natalie Hicks, and J. T. Frye endeavored to prove that the measure should not be adopted.

During the entire debate, the members of Professor Paget's freshman English class busied themselves with the task of acting as news-reporters for the discussion. Their job was to have ready an English report on the debate twenty minutes after the argument was over, as part of their English assignments.

STATE

AGAIN TODAY AND SATURDAY

Big Crosby - Martha Baye
 Bob Burns in

"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

Also "March of Time" and News

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Chas. Boyer - Jean Arthur in

"History is Made at Night"

Also "ANNIE LAURIE"

Novelty and News

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

Nelson Eddy - Jeanette MacDonald in

"MAYTIME"

Junior Rings

The Junior Class rings have arrived and will be delivered from 9 until 6 o'clock Monday at the YMCA by a representative of the Starr Engraving Co., Pete Bronson, president of the Junior Class, announced today.

Monday is the only day that the rings will be delivered to the students, and all juniors are urged to obtain their rings at this time. Bronson said that ring measurements will be taken for those students who have not already put in their order, and this is the last time that such an opportunity will be available.

Techlets Meet Campbell Here

(Continued from page three)
 that might be used would not play the entire game.

Observers are picking a starting lineup that lists Smith, catcher, Harris, first, Kearns or Ireland, short, and Upchurch, third, for the infield, and Fowles, left, Barnette, center, and Washam, right, in the outfield. Vic

Holshouser is given the odds as the starting pitcher.

Other men likely to break into the lineup before the contest is over are Durham, first, Ridenhour, second, Broyhill, short, Hamilton, third, Sapp, Cameron, and Ritter, outfield; and Brown, Andrew, Roberts, and Bronson, pitchers.

The only opposition faced thus far, other than that offered in intrasquad competition, has been met in two tilts with the varsity. The frosh held their own well in these two contests.

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