

Faculty Endorses Council Revisions

THINK PLAN IS SOUND

Dean Harrelson Says He Favors Any Plan That Will Benefit Students; Van Leer, Head of Engineering School, Dissatisfied That System Is Not Already in Effect; Frink Determined to Push Plan to Completion

The plan advanced last week by the Student Council of resurrecting the once-abandoned honor system on the State College campus has generally met with a favorable response, according to J. C. Frink, president of the Student Body.

Frink's comment was, "Many leaders who are directly interested in the future as well as the present welfare of the College have voiced their approval of the steps taken by the Council."

Plan Demonstrated A proof, backed by experience, that the honor system will work is furnished by the ceramics department, which is making a name as one of the most progressive units of the college.

Dean B. R. Van Leer, head of the Engineering School, made the following statement concerning the proposed plan: "I have been somewhat disappointed in that State did not have an honor system."

Harrelson's Reaction Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, has not expressed his opinion of the plan, but offered his assurance that the administration will support any system that will benefit State College.

Approval with reservations was voiced by E. L. Clardy, dean of students, Dr. R. F. Poole, chairman of the committee of graduate instruction, and Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of the section of the School of Agriculture.

Dean Clardy said, "The system will work if you can get the co-"

Continued on page 4.

Assure Chemists Of New Building One of the finest chemistry buildings in the South To Be Constructed Soon

Plans for one of the finest chemistry buildings in the South for the State College campus will be submitted to North Carolina architects for competition within the next few days, officials stated.

The new building will house the department of chemistry, headed by Dr. A. J. Wilson. It has shared, since its inception, the Winston Hall with the department of chemical engineering.

The program is being prepared by E. G. Stillwell of Hendersonville, architectural adviser, in collaboration with the department of architecture at State College of which Ross Shumaker is head.

Shumaker says that the building will be of brick construction, and will eventually contain four floors, but appropriation has been made for only two floors at this time.

Concert In Swing At Duke Theatre Today, Saturday

Jimmie Lunceford To "Swing It" at Regular Matinee and Night Performances

Durham.—Jimmie Lunceford, dusky master of the baton, and his well-known orchestra are slated for a two-day "concert in swing" at Duke's campus theater today and Saturday.

The aggregation will also supply rhythm while the college boys and girls dance both nights.

Followers of the thing called swing need no introduction to Lunceford and his gang, for they know how to sell the swingeing article to a fartheewell. The primitive and exotic rhythm which is a part of Negro nature is given distinctive and pleasing interpretation by the group.

The Lunceford band is a well-established radio, dance, and theater unit; and many dancers prefer its recorded numbers to other bands.

Meistro Lunceford, a born showman himself, is aided by several star performers, in addition to the regulars in the band. Dan Grison's rendition of popular ballads is a feature of most Lunceford programs.

Willis Smith is another featured vocalist. The band will give "swing concerts" in Page Auditorium, university campus, at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m., both days, and will play for Pan-Hel dances both nights.

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Continued on page 4.

HUNK ANDERSON GETS NEW JOB

Former State Football Mentor Leaves Michigan for Job With U. of Cincinnati

Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, State College's ex-football mentor, has accepted the position of assistant coach of football at the University of Cincinnati of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Anderson was given a two-year contract, but his salary was not announced.

Bidding for "big time" football, Cincinnati recently withdrew from the Buckeye conference, and it is generally believed that the selection of Anderson as assistant coach is their second step in this direction.

ALUMNI MEETING HED ON CAMPUS TUESDAY EVENING

Football Pictures Seen

Alumni Fete Visitors at One Of The Largest Meetings Ever Held On This Campus; Advance State Has Made In Past Years Lauded by Prominent Grads.

The Wake County Alumni were host to the visiting extension workers and farm security workers on Wednesday evening at a cafeteria dinner in the west wing of the State College cafeteria.

Frank Parker, president of the Wake County Alumni, presided over the dinner, and introduced the first speaker, J. W. Sexton, president of the General Alumni Association.

The main speaker of the evening, Professor Harry Tucker, of the State College Experiment Station, was introduced by Pete Petroff, who was lavish in his praise of the work done by the Experiment Station.

Following this those attending heard a talk by J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, who asked the alumni to use their influence to obtain more funds for better education at State College.

The dinner was brought to a close as "Doc" Newton showed motion pictures of State College's football team in action.

Larger Turbine Ready In Week

Will Have Nearly Four Times Greater Capacity Than Old Machine; Will Use Both

The installation of the new turbine at the College power plant will be completed by the middle of next week, according to Superintendent Riddle.

The new turbine will have a capacity of 750 kilowatts, whereas the old turbine had a capacity of only 200 kilowatts. The old machine has been supplying power for the College for the last thirteen years, but it has been increasingly over-taxed with the constant growth of the College, making necessary the installation of new equipment.

The old turbine will continue to run in addition to the larger one. The two turbines will have a total capacity of 950 kilowatts, nearly five times that of the old turbine.

All of the work of the installation of this turbine is being done by the College force. One-third of the work is being done by students in the department of Mechanical Engineering, thus giving employment and valuable experience to the students.

The installation of this turbine is the major part of a \$44,000 expenditure for the improvement of the power plant and its facilities. Several small buildings adjacent to the plant have also been constructed.

AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER SPEAKS TO STUDENT AG CLUB

Kerr Scott Encourages Ag Students to Assist In Advancing Agriculture

At the meeting of the Ag Club on Wednesday night in Polk Hall, the attendants were honored by having Kerr Scott, head of the Department of Agriculture, address them on the various services of the Agricultural Department. He gave a brief explanation of the new set-up in the personnel of the department.

Scott extended a cordial invitation to the Ag students to come in a group and be shown through the department at some arranged date in the future. The members heartily accepted the invitation and expressed their desire to make the visit and inspection as soon as possible.

A challenge was given by Scott to the Ag students for them to go back to the farm and help build up North Carolina to one of the foremost states in the field of agriculture. He remarked that there is a lack of adequately trained men in operation on the majority of our farms.

TO SPEAK HERE

Church Conclave To Be Held Here

Christian leaders from every spot in North Carolina will convene in Raleigh on January 18-20 in one of the most representative mass meetings of the various denominations ever held in this State.

As part of the extensive program State College students will hear Dr. H. S. Leiper next Wednesday at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall Auditorium. Drill will be suspended for that hour, according to reports from the military department.

On Wednesday night at seven o'clock Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, executive secretary of the commission on cooperation between religious denominations, will address the students; and on Thursday night at the same hour Dr. John C. Bennett, professor of Christian Theology at Auburn Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., will speak.

Regular registration fee for the conclave is one dollar, but State College students will be required to pay no fees of any kind. All students are invited to attend.

SCHOOL LAUDED IN LAST WEEK'S SPORTS REVIEW

But J. B. Clark, Sports Commentator, Also Offers Sharp Criticisms of Past Events

On Monday night J. B. Clark, sports announcer at radio station WPTF, during the course of his regular daily sports broadcast, commented on the present trend of sports at State College.

Clark reviewed the causes of the loss of school spirit at State, but told of how the spirit had grown in the past year. He spoke of Hunk Anderson's coming to State College and of the importing of Northern football players to the exclusion of some of the very good players from the South.

The fact that State College is breaking into "big time" football was stated by Clark, and he mentioned the appointment of Wade Lyon as college sports editor to substantiate his statement.

In closing his comments, Clark asked the question to what effect this movement toward "big time" football would have on State College.

STYLE SHOW HERE

For the benefit of home agents meeting at State this week a style show of garments made entirely from domestic patterns was given in the YMCA auditorium on Tuesday afternoon.

The style show demonstrated that any woman can dress well and economically by making her own clothes. Miss Marjory Dearing, stylist of the Simplicity Pattern Co. of New York, was in charge of the program.

MID-WINTERS

February 25 and 26 were the dates announced last night by Tom Ragsdale, president of the Interfraternity Council, as the time during which the Council will present their annual Mid-Winter set of dances.

The name of the band which will furnish rhythm for the dances has not been announced, but will be released after the meeting of the Council tomorrow, during which time the contract will be signed.

The dances will be held in Frank Thompson gymnasium as usual, and will be attended by a large portion of students.

BECTON'S DEATH BRINGS TO CLOSE WORTHY CAREER

Noted State Alumnus

Died January 8 in Wilmington; Was President of N. C. Section of ASCE; Supervised Building of Dow Bromine Plant; Former Alumni Association President

John Leland Becton, of the class of 1908 of State College, died January 8 at the James-Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

He was a native of Wayne County, and was president of the North Carolina Section, American Society of Civil Engineers. In 1913 he was awarded a civil engineering degree. Becton supervised engineering construction of the Dow Chemical Company's plant for extracting bromine from sea water.

He was president of the General Alumni Association during the three years, 1927-29. In addition to holding full membership in professional, civic and fraternal organizations, Mr. Becton was president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the board of stewards of Grace Street Methodist Church. He was also a trustee on the joint Greater University Board.

Becton died at the age of 52 years, after an illness of three weeks. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, January 9, at 12:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington, after which the body was taken to Goldsboro, where burial rites were held in Willow Dale Cemetery.

DuPont Manager Airs New Ideas

Tells Juniors and Seniors of Advances Made In Dyeing In Recent Years

Speaking informally to a group of textile dyeing juniors and seniors last Friday E. P. Davidson, of the DuPont Chemical Company, gave a very interesting and educational presentation of the problems to be contended with by the coming graduates.

Displaying an intimate knowledge of his subject, Davidson told the students about the various processes and mechanical factors in dyeing. The talk also covered raw stock, beam, and skien-dyeing machinery located at the Charlotte office and holds the position of assistant sales manager of the chemical division. He has been connected with the DuPont organization for a number of years.

AVIATION ENTHUSIASTS COMMEMORATE LEADERS

Students Hear Parkinson Review Important Happenings Of Year In Aviation

Meeting for the first time this year, the members of the Institute for Aeronautical Science heard L. R. Parkinson review the happenings of the L.A.E.S. national convention in New York City.

To men who have been leaders of the year in the field of aviation, the institute awards valuable medals for their accomplishments. That same night has been set aside for the commemoration of the birth of the first airplane. The grand award in the Guggenheim medal which went this year to Dr. Hugo Eckener.

The convention was first started by the British in 1903, and has been conducted annually since that time. The chief test pilot for the Eastern Air Lines, Capt. Fred Davis, will be the speaker at the meeting of the institute which is scheduled for January 25.

Seniors Commence Practice Teaching

Thirty-two State Men Enter Rural High Schools to Conduct Classes

Beginning a six-week practice teaching period, 32 State seniors entered rural high schools of North Carolina last Monday.

Directed by resident vocational agricultural teachers, they will conduct classes in agriculture, observe the work of the regular teachers, and join in community activities with adults served by the high schools.

Frosh Nominees Begin Campaign

Pictures Shown Of Native Life In Foreign Land

Pictures Show Why Japan Has Expanded and Must Continue to Expand to Exist

First in the series of YMCA programs for this year, two short motion pictures, consisting of a character study and an explanation of Japan's economic problems, were shown in the YMCA auditorium Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

The three reels concerning Japanese conditions were produced for the purpose of giving the public a better understanding of the problems Japan must solve. The picture reveals the great progress made by the nation in the past one hundred years, and deals with its home life, religion, industry, and form of government in such a way as to give the people of the Western World a clearer insight into the economic and social conditions confronting the Japanese Empire.

Drawn up at the recent Ohio conference, the YMCA plans for the year include several important speakers and lecturers. Many of these lectures will be accompanied by motion pictures.

30 AND 3 BOYS TAKE NEW ROLE

Members of Leadership Organizations Will Be Hosts To Visiting Teams

The members of the Order of 30 and 3 sophomore leadership fraternity, will perform their frat duties as hosts to visiting athletic teams Saturday night when the William and Mary swimming team comes to Raleigh for a meet with the State squad.

A white sweater with a red emblem of two hands clasped together will identify the members of the greeting committee. These sweaters, significant of the purpose of the club, have been received and will be worn during the period that athletic teams are staying here.

The duties of the members of this society will be to meet all visiting teams and remain with them during their stay. They will assist in any manner possible to insure accommodations and service to the visitors.

Gridders Feted At Oyster Roast

Raleigh Merchants and Clubmen Entertain Players With 60 Bushels of Oysters

Members of the Raleigh Rotary Club entertained their guests, the Charlotte, N. C. School of Engineering, at an oyster roast last Monday evening in the French Dory Cleaning Company's plant.

More than sixty bushels of oysters were consumed by the 250 men who joined in the bivalves for two hours. Cold drinks and all the fixings went along with the oysters.

Music was furnished by a string orchestra, and it seems that the boys saw a real trucking exhibition starring some youngsters of the dusky race, and "Doc" Newton, who did some trucking as it should be done.

Short talks were made by the president of the Rotary Club, Paper Man—A musician who introduced the football boys.

ACS Hears Address By Steel President

The State College branch of the American Ceramic Society opened the new year with an interesting address by J. M. Peden, president of Peden Steel and the Raleigh Engineers Club.

Peden gave a short talk on "What Industry Expects of the Engineer," and then he discussed with the members of the society some of the pertinent problems which in a relatively short time they are to face. "Although you should try very hard to obtain good grades, you should also broaden your interests—an engineer must be able to wear a tuxedo as well as 'slide a plate rule,'" he said. Many of the points discussed were excellently illustrated by his own experiences.

ELECTION DAY IS NEAR

Candidates for Freshman Class Offices Come From Every School; Campaign Managers Already Busy In Efforts to Swing Votes; Frosh Will Cast Votes In Pullen Hall Thursday Week

State College freshmen will have their first taste of college politics next week when they participate in the election of officers for their class. Campaigns have been successfully opened and are being conducted with efficiency and skill.

The political wheel began spinning yesterday noon when the class assembled to make their nominations for the executive positions, and as next week has been set aside for campaign "stump" speeches and vote grabbing, the final voting will be conducted on January 27, during the regular period of the Freshman Class meeting.

Nominations of the schools for the various offices follow: For President: R. C. Morrison, Statesville, N. C. School of Agriculture; W. J. Reams, Apex, N. C. Department of Education; W. E. Carter, Raleigh, N. C. School of Engineering; P. D. Kaley, Scranton, Pa., School of Textiles.

For Vice President: L. R. Barnes, Oxford, N. C. School of Agriculture; J. D. Simmons, Seven Springs, N. C. Department of Education; W. D. Hawfield, Concord, N. C. School of Engineering; F. M. Clements, Greensboro, N. C. School of Textiles.

For Secretary-Treasurer: F. C. Wainwright, New York, N. Y. School of Agriculture; E. H. Moore, Lakewood, N. J. Department of Education; Wm. F. Morris, Jr., Raleigh, N. C. School of Engineering; H. C. Johnson, Jr., Baldwin, N. Y. School of Textiles.

For Representatives on Student Council: J. E. Brewer, Clemmons, N. C. School of Agriculture; J. L. Wood, Denton, N. C. Department of Education; W. E. Adams, Jr., Charlotte, N. C. School of Engineering; W. A. Thompson, Jr., Charlotte, N. C. School of Textiles.

Swing Language For the Novice

Just a Few Definitions for This Thing Called Swing, Not Found in Dictionary

"Swing is here to stay!" If you doubt that swing music is gaining followers by the thousands every day, drop in to the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York any night and take a look at the many watchers raptly gazing at Benny Goodman, the god of swing.

While the ordinary non-swinging gentry may be doing or trying to trip the light fantastic, the real swing fanatics hang around the band stand, eyes shining, mouths agape, awaiting the next magic chirp to be drawn out of the clarinet. Old and young, college boys and big business executive alike are paralyzed with sheer joy at the mad antics of Gene Krupa, Goodman's red hot trap drummer.

In an effort to clear up this thing called swing, we are listing below a few of the essential terms in the language of the swing man. (An exception—a voluntary gathering of swing men who play for the fun of it, without sheet music or leader.

Gutbucket—Low-down swing. Occasionally the swinging of "blues" music.

In the Groove—Inspired playing. Swing that fairly carries away the player. A fine compliment from other members of the band: "He's in the groove tonight."

Long Underwear Gang—A band that plays only straight music. Suitcase—Drums. Slush-pump—Trombone.

Paper Man—A musician who plays only from sheet music, decidedly not a swing man. Alligator—One who has swing rhythm but does not play an instrument.

Take It Out In the Woodshed—Try it out in private. Break—Stopping the music for a second or two and picking it up without missing a beat.

The Technician

Published Weekly
By
The Students



North Carolina
State
College

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Is State's Cut System Out-dated?

GENERALLY speaking, State College has followed the progressive trend of the times among institutions of higher learning toward treating students enrolled in them as adults, capable of looking out for themselves. But there is one glaring exception!

Although he is expected to discern between right and wrong in his personal conduct, and although he is given absolute freedom in regard to his hours and habits of sleep and study, we know of no college or university where a male student is treated as childishly, in regard to class cuts, as a man enrolled at this institution.

If the system in use here is designed to make students pass courses which interest them so little they would not attend classes except for the rule, it is bound to fail, for the theory behind it is basically unsound. The urge to learn must come from the student, and it is generally accepted that any number of rules cannot replace this urge.

If the rule is based on the theory that the college student does not know it's to his advantage to attend his classes—that he must be forced to do that which is best for him—it is attempting to contradict the sum of opinion among the leading universities of the world, and is certainly not in line with the policy of State College in other matters.

If the system merely wants to penalize the unenthusiastic student and weed out those who are not interested in their work, it is totally superfluous. As long as the scholastic standards of State College remain at their present height, the student who doesn't catch his classes will be homework bound without help from the "no-cut" regulations. But if a college boy is so exceptional that he can make a "C" average without attending class, why shouldn't he be allowed to stay in school?—E. S. B.

N. C. STATE

LISTENING IN

by JOE MICHAEL



TOMMY DORSEY

After three months of special research, discussion, and study of phonograph records that were made by the old-time dance bands, Dr. Tommy Dorsey, D.S. (Doctor of the slidehorn), announced that he was in position to give a public demonstration of his discoveries. Some people call it jazz, others call it swing, but the dictionary calls it "a manner of spontaneous improvisation around a given theme with special regard for rhythmic contrasts." Dorsey found that the "Evolution of Swing" is divided into three distinct eras: (1) The period of crude improvisation; (2) The middle period, distinguished by the rise of expert musicianship and refining process, including the use of orchestration and the appearance of trained soloists; (3) The return of free improvisation set against a background of well-defined orchestration.

At the turn of the century when swing was in its infancy the Negroes used to beat out ragtime tunes on most any old kind of contraption. Bill Holiday, the man who wrote "St. Louis Blues" and the drummer, Jasbow, along with Buddy Bolden, the Memphis Five, and Nick LaRocca, with his famous Dixieland Band from New Orleans, were some of the boys that started it all. When Jasbow tore into his drums like a centipede at a snake-dance the hotfooted darkeys yelled "more Jas," or "get hot Jas," hence the word jazz.

Paul Whiteman dominated the middle age of jazz. When he came to the front as a musician shortly after the World War, he set about organizing jazz on the foundation of good musicianship. During Whiteman's reign music for dance began to be orchestrated more fully, trained men took the place of self-taught virtuosos, but his outstanding contribution was introducing jazz to highbrow audiences. Present day swing is divided into two classes: (1) "Le jazz grande" which is orchestral swing, and (2) "le jazz intime," or jazz-session style. This type is promoted by such swingers as Dorsey, Goodman, Bob Crosby, and Bunny Berigan. The "Evolution of Swing," including the above mentioned swings, will be broadcast tonight by Tommy Dorsey and his band over NBC at 9:30.

Here's the lineup of the Dorsey crew: B. Freeman, F. Stulce, Herut, and Mince, saxes; Pee Wee Irwin, Andy Ferretti, Joe Bauer, trumpeters; Davis Tough, drummer; G. Truender, bass; with vocals by Edyth Wright and Jack Leonard.

HERE and THERE

By STEPHEN SAILER

"You, too, can be the life of the party!" Merely persuade Bud Gettner and some of the rest of the Sigma Nu's to instruct you in the fine art of "grouse bagging," their new indoor sport. . . . Even Sleepy Lake will add his stamp of approval. . . . It made a new man of him.

After seeing some of the Watagan's moth-eaten staff in action at one of Raleigh's leading Dutch "cultural" centers last Saturday night, I can understand at last why it takes them three months to put out one of their so-called humor magazines. All was well until several gentlemen wearing blue coats and brass buttons put a damper on the proceedings. . . . and on the staff.

To Gilly Croll goes the honor of being the first victim of a New Year's resolution. . . . It's said that he made a vow to go to church every Sunday this term. Well, on his first attempt of the year Gilly fell down the stairs and fractured his arm just above the wrist. . . . We hope he enjoys a speedy recovery and doesn't let this little incident stand in the way of his reform program.

And then there is the story making the rounds about Ed Sauvain, Bill Duff, Johnnie Aiken, and several other card sharps who have started the idea of bringing a deck of playing cards to their afternoon labs in order to relieve the monotony. . . . they played bridge during an entire accounting lab the other p.m. . . . Which is nice work if you can get it!

Russell Burcham dropped by the office to inform us that the Junior military students have organized among themselves in order to train a crack platoon which will compete in the drills at the R.O.T.C. camp this summer against such fine military units as those turned out by The Citadel, Clemson, and Davidson. . . . Best of luck, fellows, we know you'll more than uphold the fine record made by State cadets in past years.

Rodney Graham seems to be becoming a bit eccentric in his old age. . . . I've heard of numerous ways of overcoming the conventional means of spending an evening, but fancy diving in a tub of ice cold water at three o'clock in the morning seems a little far-fetched. . . . Let's hope that Dix Hill doesn't hear of him until we get our Agromexes.

Buddy "Five and Ten" Fry has been taking a merciless ribbing at the hands of some of his "pals." . . . It seems that they spent an entire afternoon in Woolworth's trying to get a date, but were turned down two or three times by this curly rep, "I don't have any other dates, I'm Buddy Fry's girl." . . . What a one-man gang he must be!

Candid camera shots. . . . Bill Burton entering the Vance Apartments at about five o'clock the other morning. The milkman's matinee, no doubt. . . . Walter Fanning describing his trip through the dormitories at Converse to an appreciative audience. . . . Elwin Hamilton giving a play-by-play account of his date in South Carolina.

Announcements

There will be an important meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, January 18, in Peole Hall. An interesting program has been arranged and all members or any other students who are interested in international affairs are urged to be present.
Stephen Sailer, Pres.

There will be a very important meeting of the ASCE at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The Ag Club meets Wednesday night, January 19, at 7:00 o'clock in 110 Polk Hall. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. E. Y. Floyd. Every Ag student is cordially invited to attend.
Joe Hamlin, Vice Pres.

There will be an important meeting of the Watagan Staff Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Watagan office. At the present time there are several vacancies on the staff. Anyone interested in publications will be welcome.
Virgil Lane

There will be an important meeting of the Watagan business staff at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in the Publications Building.
Steve Hawes

There will be a meeting of the Life Saving Corps in the YMCA on Monday at 1:30 o'clock. All examiners are urged to be present.

There will be a very important meeting of the ASCE next Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the CE Building. All members are urged to be present.
W. O. Bays, Sec.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Folios.

GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

Back again to glean a little campus gossip, and the little black book is brimming full this week. You would be surprised at the boys who eagerly tell of the vices of their friends, and try to shield every little shady action of their own. But that is the type of person this column pounces on, so when you see a little fellow with a little black book slyly following you around, you had better follow that narrow and righteous path.

"Mary had a little watch, she swallowed it one day; and now she's taking laxatives, to pass the time away." What? From out of me? In Bob Burns' recent picture, "Wells Fargo," Bob drawlingly complained that he was going to quit his job with the station. "Everytime you kinda slow down to rest," he said, "your work piles up on you." He Burns me with his red-hot humor.

Our gridsters of the past season were invited to an oyster roast Monday night by the French Dry Cleaning Co., and today I hear that the boys ate so many oysters, the price of dry cleaning went up a quarter. Many of the official "big-wigs" of the school and of the City of Raleigh were on hand to get their share of the hand-out.

The cafeteria is beginning to look like Grand Central Station, and if we have any more convalesces and conventions on this campus, I'm going to set me up a hot dog establishment beside the cafeteria doors.

One of the finest ways to get into trouble is to try to win the affection of someone's wife. Merritt Davis should be able to give us advice on just what to do in case you call to see the fair young thing and her husband answers your ring. Davis was all smiles when he went to her home, but when her husband opened the door and scowled at him, he crept back to school. What's the moral, Davis?

We had front-page news in my town this past week. Some very foolish company went to the expense of putting in an electric elevator.

A letter from London, England, advising me that if I send them two guineas, they will send me a book of nobility titles. Even if I wanted the book, I would have a hard time catching two guineas; and they didn't say whether they wanted roosters or hens.

I can hear Seaboard's crack train, the Robert E. Lee, in the distance with her whistle screaming and her throttle laid back. Here I am in college, learning to draw little dots on paper when I could some day be sitting in one of those fast engines. But this struggle for money doesn't allow a man to follow a true love any more. He must follow the work he doesn't particularly love but which will be more fruitful to him financially.

Off the cuff: Harry Johnson blushingly admits that he is undecided whether to marry the very rich, sweet young thing in the spring or to go on the stage in New York City with his dancing. In the meantime, he had better study some textiles. . . . Prediction: Elsie Mac English and Willie Dusty will middle-sole it in the spring. . . . Mary Poyner will follow suit. . . . What well-known professor tells you to go to "Jesse James' establishment" or the "rob up" for your books? . . . Harold Zekaria handles something well besides words; or did they spike the punch, Zeko? . . . This well-founded rumor that one of our fellow students, married these three years, will soon have something running around his house besides a fence. . . . Hodges Roswell, Kubisa's double, is ga-ga about his school teacher who brought him back to school. Friends say that he almost refused to come back. . . . David Ramsey lost his mistake to the freshmen. . . . And would you believe it? Our good friend and the Kappa Sigma's pride and joy, Ed Sauvain, is a personal friend of the master band man, Gaston B. Means. . . . My greatest ambition is to ride the engine of the fast Orange Blossom Special to my home. . . . The forestry students have been studying virgin pine. Their definition: One that's never been axed. . . .

There's going to be blood spilled in wrestling when Ed Shimer meets "Ball of the Woods" James from the University of North Carolina. Both are good friends of mine, the Ball being from my home town, and both have sworn that they will tear the other limb from limb. Boy, what a fight. . . . That same boy is a Deke at Carolina, and they had a little fire around at the house last month. Everybody was about three sheets to the wind, and they wasted ten gallons of good liquor pouring it on the fire trying to put it out.

A letter to Dad: "The school is bankrupt and we've got to pay double tuition. Please make the check out to me. Your loving son, Dick." . . . The sweet young thing Claude Allen has been seen with frequently has him pulling his hair and bumping into walls. . . . I know a boy who is willing to give ten dollars to any boy who can guarantee him a job working his way to Europe this summer. . . . For a big cigar I will give his name. . . . Who was that "thing" that followed us up the street last Saturday night and wanted to hold Eddie Entwistle's hand. . . . And Erwin Lynkowsky was in a sweat last week. Sold his car, he did, and sweated some more. . . . And then the message came. . . . Boy, that message got him out of the red. . . . Ed Davidson's dreams for the cute Maxilla to work on the staff will possibly come true. . . . Was that Jimmy Grantham putting the make on the torch singer for Jack Wardlaw in the Colonial Room of the Sir Walter last Sunday? . . . Process for meeting a girl at a dance: "Miss Whosis, I bet you don't know Mr. Brown." She will fall every time.

Quotable quotes: ". . . so many girls know my name, and I just can't remember them all!" Charlie Dunnagan. . . . "I'm taking my lads at Boon-Lesley's these days." Jim Cathin. . . . Get the Theta Kappa Nu's to tell you of their hawk-nosed neighbor. . . . A place I never want to see again—the Dutch Tavern; and Gus. . . . We flushed three SPE's at the California Fruit Store last Friday night. . . . And get Freshman Ed Perry to tell you about the dark corners in the halls of the Vance Apartments. . . . A new nickname for Stoney Keith of the Soda Shop: "Barn Dust." . . . Students are planning to change the name of the infirmary to "The House of Trollinger." . . . And I'm going to change my name if the folks see this column. . . . DICK McPHAIL.

Another Angle to Education

THERE are many things we learn in college that do not come directly from our text books.

For instance, how many of us study in our classrooms the common, everyday problems confronting China, Japan, Italy, Germany and our own country. You realize the importance of the events that are taking place in the other countries, and you should also realize how those events could and do have a direct effect on us.

The YMCA of this college realizes the importance of world affairs to the students, and it also realizes that the students have an acute love for motion pictures. Coupling these two principles together, they have introduced a series of interesting motion pictures that will depict the life and problems of other countries. And there is no admission charge to see the pictures.

Some people would think, since they are to be shown free, that the pictures will be unexciting and dull. But that is wrong, because the pictures do cost plenty of money and they are full of action.

Such an education as the YMCA is trying to give us is an integral part to our college education.

N. C. STATE

Is Nothing Safe?

THERE have been many reports of thefts on the campus in the past few weeks.

Hats and coats have been taken from the library and from the cafeteria, and many books have been taken from the students who leave them in the foyer of the cafeteria when they go to eat.

Unfortunately, there are so many students in this school that we are not able to detect a thief in our midst unless we have conclusive evidence of his guilt. However, we are able to, and should, take certain precautions to protect the property of the students against theft.

Cafeterias in cities take great precaution to insure the safety of its patrons' coats and hats by providing simple clothes clamps that can be locked by the customer, who carries his key with him until he wishes to get his hat or coat back. When the clamp is not in use, the key cannot be taken from the lock, and when it is in use, the garments will be safe until the lock is opened. These are inexpensive devices, but their value is unestimable, according to the establishments who make use of them.

Would it be too great an expense for the College to establish the same kind of garment locks in the cafeteria and in the library? The value of the clothing that has been stolen since our return from the holidays would pay for a large number of the locks.

IT has recently come to the writer's attention that a rather well-established custom has been abridged for no apparent reason.

It has always been the custom here at State to provide meals for those engaged in varsity sports after the competition, especially when the meet or game occurs at such a time as to cause those who represent our College to forego the meal directly before the game or meet so that they may be in the best possible condition to represent State. Of course, they do get a heavy meal of toast and tea, or some similarly substantial provender beforehand.

But after the competition, when the participants are invariably seized by the pangs of hunger, this institution has in the past always provided in some way for its representatives.

Yet last Saturday night no such provision was made. WHY? We have not ceased paying our athletic fees. The total enrollment in the college has increased, increasing the sum total of the funds available for such matters. And still, when eight boys train day in and day out, forego many personal pleasures, and then go into the ring to engage in what is certainly an arduous sport, no supper is provided for them. They must, in addition to the other sacrifices previously made, satisfy their appetites at their own expense, in spite of the fact that their appetites are due to their loyalty to the College. Again I ask WHY??—H. S. Schneider.

The Vogue Shop For Men
ENTIRE STOCK
OVERCOATS
1/2 PRICE
DON McDONALDS NOT INCLUDED

Swimmers Play Host To W. and M. Tomorrow Night

STRONG OPPONENT FACES LEFORT MEN IN SWIM PREMIER

Battle of Stars Is Expected In Aquatic Clash In Pool At Frank Thompson Gymnasium

By ART RAYMOND

The State College varsity swimming team, under the able tutelage of Coach Romeo Lefort, will open its current tank season tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the college pool, playing host to the strong William and Mary aggregation.

Handicapped by the fact that the pool was under repair before and during the Christmas holidays, the Statesmen lost a lot of valuable time and practice. However, since their return the boys have been hard at work to mould a well-balanced team, and they are rapidly rounding into shape. Coach Lefort reports a lack of experienced men to the vacancies caused by last year's graduation. The hold-overs from last season's varsity are Captain Dick Payne, State's dependable distance man; Bill Bailey and Ross Reynolds in the dashes, Art Dammann in the breast stroke, and Jimmie Grantham, a snappy little diver.

Paul Wood, a back-stroker who saw action last year, and Ed Johnson, a breast-stroke candidate, have shown up well in the practice sessions and are being counted on for their share of victories. Harry Schneider and Ed Smith, both distance men, are the only other reserves from the crack 1937 team. White, Davis and Whitfield of last year's freshman squad are also making their bid for varsity berths.

Despite the handicap of many inexperienced men, Coach Lefort states that plenty of work and the taste of some varsity competition will give State a fairly well-balanced team which will give any opponent a troublesome evening.

William and Mary will bring a veteran squad to the tank, headed by such stars as Shuler, Goldberg and Adams. These three men, backed up by a strong supporting cast of able tankmen, are expected to provide an exciting evening for the fans.

Tomorrow's meet is expected to be a close battle between two good teams. A little time and support from the student body will go a long way in helping the State swimmers come through with that extra punch needed to come out on the large end of the score.

The tentative schedule:
Jan. 15—William & Mary, Raleigh
Jan. 21—Virginia, Charlottesville
Jan. 22—V. P. I., Blacksburg
Jan. 25—Open
Feb. 11—W. & M., Lexington
Feb. 12—V. M. I., Lexington
Feb. 15—Open
Feb. 19—Randolph-Macon, Raleigh
Feb. 26—Open.

Riflemen Work Hard To Par Past Records

The State College rifle team, under the direction of Major Jones and Sergeant Knight, has been hard at work since the beginning of the year and the sharpshooters have been rapidly rounding into shape. The team has a rigid schedule ahead of them this season, meeting the University of Washington, Montana State College, N. Y. U., University of Maine, and the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to these matches the team fires for the Hearst Trophy in competition with all the other corps areas in the United States.

Sergeant Knight, who has been added to the enlisted personnel at State to aid in handling a regiment which has almost doubled in size in the past two or three years, is coaching the range squad. He has cut the squad down from the original 175 men who tried out to 35. Holdovers from last year are Captain Herb Whitley, R. W. Brake, W. C. Repony, B. S. Clapp, J. P. Wilson, and E. H. Meyers.

The value of marksmanship work is clearly reflected in Knight's statement, "In addition to its value as a measure of national defense, rifle marksmanship develops a keenness of eye, steadiness of hand, and habits of exactness which are well worth cultivating."

The rifle team has made a fine record during past years and much credit is due Sergeant Thomas for his fine work in making State's small-bore range one of the finest in the South.

The following men have been successful in the rifle team tryouts and have been placed on the squad:
M. S. Hayward, J. P. Wilson, W. C. Repony, E. H. Meyers, R. W. Brake, E. L. Johnson, B. S. Clapp, H. S. Whitley, T. W. Sharlington, F. H. Wyman, M. Lebenstine, B. R. Harley, P. H. Wetmore, J. P. Morefield, G. M. Sheets, B. T. Griffith, J. H. Wehrenberg, H. W. Edwin, J. S. Smith, J. M. Morrison, C. Whitson, W. V. Baise, D. C. Hughes, A. Horn, J. E. Johnson, John Laws, M. L. Frame, J. A. Boykin, J. W. Hillier, B. R. Harley, E. V. King, and R. K. Lee.

STATE'S RINGMEN DROP INITIAL BOUT

Boxers Bow to Strong Appalachian Leather Pushers by 6-2 Count in Season's Opening Scrap

Coach Regdon's boxing team put on its first appearance last Friday night in the Frank Thompson gym and bowed to a strong Appalachian State Teachers' team by the score of 6-2.

The Mountaineers took advantage of State's inexperienced fighters and garnered two straight wins before Regdon's men could take a decision.

The biggest surprise of the night was Conway Yost's decision win over Len Wilson in the unlimited class. Wilson had been regarded as a hard hitter and one who would go through the season undefeated, since his knockout of Duke's heavyweight in twenty seconds. But Yost carried the fight to Wilson and the former's belligerency won the bout.

In the most exciting and fastest moving match of the evening, W. L. Upchurch battered Nadeau of Appalachian to take the nod in the 135-pound class. Upchurch had his opponent groggy from a swift barrage of lefts and rights. His stiff left kept his opponent at a distance, and he battered him at will.

Russ Sorrell, captain of the State team, lost to Garnet Clark in the featherweight division. During the first two rounds Clark kept away from Sorrell's wicked left, but in the third round they mixed up. Sorrell seemed to have an off night, being unable to land his blows. Clark landed punches freely on Sorrell in the last round. Although his men lost, Coach Regdon deserves a large measure of credit for turning out the team he did. There are only two men on the team who fought last year, Captain Sorrell and Arnot, the rest being novices. Indications are that once the pugs have overcome the handicap of being green and raw, they will proceed to mop up their opponents.

The summaries:
118 pounds—Sherrill, Appalachian, decision. Betts.
125 pounds—Corn, Appalachian, decision. Young.
135 pounds—Upchurch, State, decision. Nadeau.
145 pounds—Clark, Appalachian, decision. Sorrell.
155 pounds—Smith, Appalachian, technical knock-out over Bate after one minute, two seconds of second round.
165 pounds—Rackley, Appa-

'MURAL MUSINGS

By BOB COLEMAN, JR.
Intramural fans got their first glimpse of basketball last Monday night in the gym when the Pika's defeated the KA's 21 to 3, and last Watanga went down under the fire of 1st 1911 by the count of 25 to 8. On Wednesday night the scores were closer with the Sigma Nu's defeating the Phi Kappa Tau's 20 to 10, while 3rd 7th was taking 2nd and 3rd South into camp, 29 to 15.

The Pika's ran up the highest score of the week with their impressive 31-40 win over Kappa Alpha. The three KA points all came in the first quarter. Davidson led the scoring with 15 points and Strupler, although he did not contribute to the scoring, played a fine defensive game. Remy was also outstanding in the Pika play. Quintard and Hiddick played the best ball for the losers.

Sackhalian with eight points led the scoring of the victorious 1st 1911 team over 1st Watanga. Mauney and Lake were the outstanding players in the Sigma Nu attack which threw the Phi Kappa Tau quiet for a 20-10 loss.

High scoring honors went into a three-way tie with Tompson and May of 3rd 7th, and Lanston of 2nd and 3rd South having eight points each in the game between these two teams.

Soccer went over so big when it was introduced last year that Professor Miller has not only arranged schedules again this year, but is erecting soccer goal posts on Freshman Field where all games will be played.

Handball will begin next week on the 19th when the Pi Kappa Phi's will meet the Kappa Sigma's, and 2nd 1911 plays 4th dormitory. If you are eliminated in your first game do not fail to play off of the consolation matches. Points can be scored, and it will save points lost because of forfeits.

Intramural boxers should be getting in shape. The fights are only two one-minute rounds, but every this requires good wind. Even team should enter a man in every event. Each man entered earns five points.

Basketball schedule for the week is printed below.
Today: 1st and 2nd 7th vs. 3rd 1911.

Monday: Delta Sig vs. Lambda Chi; Pi Kappa Phi vs. AQR; 5th vs. 2nd and 3rd vs. 4th.
Tuesday: Pika vs. AKI, and 2nd 1911 vs. 1st 1911.

Wednesday: SFE vs. Sigma Nu; KA vs. Theta Kappa Nu; and 2nd Watanga vs. 1st Watanga.
Thursday: technical knock-out over Smart after second round.
175 pounds—Woodruff, Appalachian, decision. Arnot.
Unlimited class—Yost, State, decision. Wilson.

TANK STAR



—Staff Photographer.

Pictured above is Dick Payne, captain and star distance man on State's current swimming team. Payne will lead his teammates against the stellar William and Mary outfit tonight in what is expected to be one of the year's best meets.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING COURSE STILL OPEN TO APPLICANTS

Do you want to save a life? There's plenty of time.

The North Carolina State College Red Cross Life Saving Corps began its third senior life-saving course of the year for State students last Wednesday night and announced late yesterday that it still has room for more pupils. Classes are being held at the pool in the gymnasium.

The corps sponsors four of these courses each year—two in the fall term and one in both the winter and spring terms.

No definite dates have been set for the classes. The reportees will select the dates for the classes and they will be arranged so as not to conflict with the athletic events of the college. On the dates selected the classes will convene at 7:30 and break up about 10 o'clock. Monday night will be the next meeting of the class.

Five members of the State corps have been selected to act as assistant leaders under Captain Richard Clark. They are: Dick Payne, Jim Grantham, Art Dammann, Bunny Hines, and Alex Regard.
During the last course approximately 150 students took the examination. One half of this number received awards.

Terrors Return From Long Trip With Twin Wins

Captain Connie Mac Berry led his Red Terror team mates to a snappy 24-21 victory over the formidable University of Georgia quintet last Friday at the loser's home court.

The Sermonmen gained their first win of the 1938 season by virtue of more accurate shooting from the free-throw line. The field goal honors were evenly divided, each team sinking nine, but State came through in the clutch by dropping in six charity tosses to Georgia's three. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout as is indicated by State's four-point lead at half-time.

Sharp-shooting Captain Mac Berry, leading scorer in the Southern Conference for the last two seasons, was the big gun in the Terror's attack. He chalked up eleven markers and was a constant menace to the opponent's offensive efforts.

The summaries:
N. C. State G. FG. TP.
Hill, f. 2 1 5
Mann, f. 1 4 6
Cromartie, f. 0 0 0
Berry, c. 5 1 11
Jones, c. 1 0 2
Berlinski, g. 0 0 0
Hamilton, g. 0 0 0

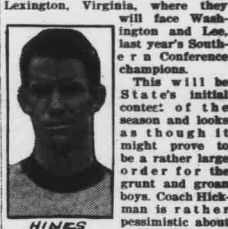
Totals 9 6 24
Georgia G. FG. TP.
Hill, f. 2 1 5
McCaull, f. 1 0 2
Hodges, f. 0 0 1
Horne, f. 0 0 0
Farren, c. 1 0 2
Thompson, g. 3 0 6
Kennedy, g. 3 1 5

Totals 9 3 21
Drop One to Georgia Tech
Georgia Tech rolled up a first half score which proved too much for the scrappy Red Terrors to overcome, winning out by a score of 35-30.

The leading scorers for the State quintet were Captain Mac Berry and Carl Plaster.

STATE GRAPPLERS JOURNEY NORTH TO MEET GENERALS

The State College varsity wrestling team leaves at noon today for Lexington, Virginia, where they will face Washington and Lee, last year's Southern Conference champions.



This will be State's initial contest of the season and looks as though it might prove to be a rather large order for the grunt and grown boys. Coach Hickman is rather pessimistic about the outcome of tonight's matches since the Generals lost few regulars from last year's crack mat squad which was runner-up in the National Intercollegiate wrestling meet. However, the returned mentor hopes Carl Plaster will gain much valuable experience for their future matches.

With but two varsity men returning, Coach Hickman has had to build a team from practically raw material. The strength of the team was bolstered considerably by several members of the football squad. Although inexperienced, these men show great promise of becoming headliners in State's future matches. Captain "Red" Shimer and Cheslock are the only varsity men returning this year.

All the men have shown great improvement since the training period began, particularly Bagay Hines, George Fry, and Leggett. The battle for tonight's assignment in the 175 lb. class was exceptionally close with Ted Johnson, a sophomore, getting the nod over Carl Plaster.
The probable starting line-up for tonight's matches is as follows: Hunter, 118 lbs., Cheslock, 126 lbs., Truslow or Davis, 135 lbs., Shimer, 145 lbs., Hines, 155 lbs., Leggett, 165 lbs., Johnson, 175 lbs., and Fry, unlimited.

During the winter be sure to try our delicious
HOT CHOCOLATE
WALGREEN'S
"DRUGS OF REPUTATION"

STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Prove It...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6 1/2 hour day," all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina. "I've never had a throat."

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one."

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917."

"And another thing... even after yelling out tobacco bids

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

This Week's Star...
Pictured here is Palmer Griffin Hill, diminutive forward on the current edition of Doc Sermon's Red Terrors. Despite his mere five foot eight in height, P. G. is a veritable whirlwind on the basketball court and has made numerous six-footers on opposing clubs sit up and take notice.
P. G. was an important cog in last season's crack basketball quintet. He was the spark-plug of the State attack, taking a prominent role on the court despite his apparent size handicap.
Hill was born in Rocky Mount, N. C., on April 19, 1917. He was brought up there and attended the Rocky Mount Central High School, where he began his athletic career. In his freshman year he was cut from the basketball squad because of his lack of height. This did not seem to dismay the "little man" though, as he came back to play the next three years in varsity competition, being elected captain of the team his last two years.
Hill is a member of the Monogram Club.

Oddities

At Washington University a freshman listed his activities for the yearbook as "Flat feet, carache and appendicitis once," he had mistaken the word afflictions for the word afflictions.

Harvard freshmen want their young girl chambermaids replaced with older ones because the young ones sing and disturb the boys.

Two scholarships will be awarded annually by Columbia University in the future to the best student street-corner orator. The contest is subdivided into three groups: union organizing, electioneering and open air vocalizing.

According to *Keville*, student paper at Louisiana State University, "vigorous measures" should be taken to curb campus petting. According to the paper, amorous students are clattering up the campus and are nuisances.

Prof. E. S. Conklin of Indiana University states that college stu-

dents' problems are largely centered around love, economic worry, or fatigue. He added that students get an average of about six hours sleep, and said that worry over low grades often drives students to drink.

At Stanford University the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity decided their house needed a platinum blonde. Accordingly they dumped their pet dog into a tub of platinum dye. But instead of turning gold, it turned a royal purple color.

According to a professor at Yale, football is the most dangerous sport, but it is more dangerous to drive to the stadium to see the game.

The University of Washington has a 13-year-old sophomore working for her B.S. Her specialty is math, in which she gets straight A's.

The first snowstorm in many a year at the University of Texas started a free-for-all snow fight which took the police riot squad to quell.

The total value of all the fraternity and sorority houses in the United States is \$85,000,000, with the average house worth \$25,000. The average frat house has 24 rooms and the sorority house has 19.

The keenest sense of smell in the world is possessed by the male Chinese moth which can detect the odor of a female at a distance of seven miles.—*Dipsey's Beginnings in Biology.*

After that it's just a matter of packing some things into a valise.

Faculty Endorse Council Revisions

(Continued from page 1)

operation of the entire Student Body; otherwise, you cannot expect success." Dr. Poole's remark, in the same vein, was: "It is a step in the right direction. It will be a success if the students are behind you. I am glad to see the Student Council take a new interest."

Also expressing a similar thought, Dr. Metcalf predicted that the plan would be a success "if you can make the Student Body realize the real meaning of honor and the important part that it plays in the life of every person."

Terrors Return From Long Trip With Twin Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

and P. G. Hill, flashy little forward, with nine points apiece.

The summaries:

N. C. State	G.	FG.	TP.
Hill, f	4	1	9
Mann, f	0	0	0
Honeycutt, f	0	0	0
Berry, c	3	3	9
Jones, g	1	2	4
Berlinaki, g	1	0	2
Hamilton, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Georgia Tech	G.	FG.	TP.
E. Jones, f	6	1	13
Jordan, f	5	1	11
Johnston, c	3	1	7
Haymans, c	0	0	0
Sims, g	2	0	4
Anderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

Roll Over Wofford

Despite the locals' early lead, the State College basketballers came back in the second half to thoroughly trounce the Wofford Terriers.

After the first five or six minutes of play, the red and white clad Sermonmen had the game safely in hand, dropping in scores from all angles.

The eagle-eyed Mac Berry was again high man in individual scoring, rolling up an impressive total of 19 points. Bill Mann and "Tarzan" Hill, veteran State forwards followed with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The summaries:

N. C. State	G.	FG.	TP.
Hill, f	4	3	11
Mann, f	6	2	14
Honeycutt, f	0	0	0
Crawford, f	0	0	0
Berry, c	8	3	19
Jones, g	0	1	1
Berlinaki, g	1	1	3
Hamilton, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48

Wofford	G.	FG.	TP.
Hendrix, f	3	1	7
Clark, f	1	1	3
Patch, f	0	0	0
Pearson, c	2	0	4
Hodges, g	1	3	5
Garrett, g	0	0	0
Gunter, g	1	1	3
Trammell, g	1	1	3
Totals	9	7	26

Paget Men Attend Forensic Session

The State College forensic squad travels to Campbell College today to compete with their team in a series of events which include after-dinner speaking and debating. C. K. Watkins, H. H. McSwain, Natalie Hicks, and Harold Zekaria will represent State in the after-dinner speaking contest, opposing several Campbell speakers.

Following the after-dinner speaking, a direct clash debate will be held. Harold Zekaria, H. R. McSwain, and three Campbell debaters representing the affirmative, will clash with C. K. Watkins, E. A. Fitzmaurice, George Lippard and two Campbell speakers, representing the negative.

Miss Mary Kocher, director of debating at Campbell, and Prof. E. H. Paget of State will act as judges, stopping each clash as soon as one side replies weakly. The side first winning three clashes will be declared the winner. The national debate question, "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes," will be used.

What is believed to be the first duplicate debate to be held in America will be presented following the direct clash debate. This form was invented by Professor Paget, who also invented the first direct clash debate in 1932. All speakers on the affirmative will have five minutes to reply to a brief written argument of the

negative. The various answers will be ranked from one to ten by the judges, and a brief analysis will be made of the most effective answers. The process will then be repeated by the negative speakers.

Robert Marsh and T. N. Stainbach will join with the rest of the squad for this contest.

Modern Student Larger Than Dad

"College students today are larger men than their forefathers, but it is overstepping a point to call them better men than their forefathers."

This was the word imparted today by W. J. Livingston of Dennison University, president of the College Physical Education Society which recently met for its annual convention. The physical director attributed the average collegian's greater stature and weight to a more adequate knowledge of the fundamentals of diet.

"I would not say that students are better men today. This fast pace we live seems to cut down endurance," asserted Livingston. "However, since there is more interest in collegiate physical education now, we have done away with the old concept of arm-waving calisthenics."

Livingston was one of the thirty physical education directors from the United States invited to attend an international conference abroad last year at the time of the Olympics. He is of the opinion that the United States could learn much

from physical education as practiced under state guidance in Europe.

Pine Burr Dance

The Pine Burr Society will inaugurate the winter social with its annual midwinter dance on Saturday evening, January 22, in the Frank Thompson Memorial Gymnasium.

This dance, formerly sponsored jointly by 30 and 3 and Pine Burr, prominent leadership and honorary societies, is eagerly awaited each year by the local dancing contingent. The dance committee this year is composed of Paul Green, Joe Pou, C. B. "Red" Shimer, and Jim Worrell.

... and Answers

Answers to questions on page one.

1. A medal given to the most outstanding senior each year by P. D. Gold of Wilson.
2. Seven hundred fifty kilowatts.
3. State Hospital for the Insane (Dix Hill).
4. Dr. A. H. Fleming.
5. Dr. A. C. Campbell.
6. Where the Blue Key bulletin board is now located.
7. Forty-three.
8. Gaston County, North Carolina.
9. Dan M. Paul.
10. A. A. Riddle.

At the Theatres

STATE

Acting in a South Sea Island picture is no job for a "softie," Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall will testify.

Even before the big climax which gives its name to Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Hurricane" was reached, Dorothy and Jon, who are playing the native heroine and hero of the film at the State Theatre four days, beginning Sunday, took plenty of physical punishment.

Walking barefoot over pebbly beaches and jagged rocks, being drenched by cold water from dawn till dusk and having 60-mile-an-hour gales whipped into their faces by batteries of wind machines were just their routine hardships. Each day brought some special ordeal, such as a lung-torturing underwater swim into a subterranean cavern or a fall from a cocconut palm tree.

A color cartoon and a news are the short subjects.

PALACE

The romance and responsibility of a midshipman's life at the U. S. Naval Academy make the keynote of "Annapolis Salute," which plays at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday, with James Ellison and

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Marsha Hunt in the romantic leads and Harry Carey and Van Heflin sharing dramatic honors.

A rivalry between two midshipmen from vastly different stations in life forms the basic theme of the picture, into which much of the color of the Academy and its traditions has been skillfully woven. Ellison is the son of a veteran chief petty officer, Harry Carey, who was never able to attend the institution himself but who has sacrificed everything to enable his boy to become an "officer and a gentleman."

Heflin, on the other hand, underwrites the Academy and has no use for its customs, attending it simply to gratify his multimillionaire grandfather and to avoid being cut off in the old man's will. Assigned to share the same room with Ellison, the spoiled youth's aims and ideals naturally clash with those of his roommate, and out of their mutual enmity and the gradual transformation of Heflin's character, comes the drama of the film.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

WAKE THEATRE

Week of January 16-22
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
"STELLA DALLAS"
with Barbara Stanwyck—John Boles
Thursday
"THE MARK BROTHERS"
Friday
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
with Ann Sothern—Jack Haley
Saturday
"DANGER—LOVE AT WORK"
with Charles Gable—Dorothy Wilson

Jan Garber

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CAPITOL

Today—Saturday
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Imperial Hawaiian Revue
16 Beautiful Singing and Dancing Hula, Hula Girls
Screen: "Trusted Outlaw"
Sunday Only
OLESEN and JOHNSON
in "ALL OVER TOWN"
Monday and Tuesday
Dick Powell—Fred Waring
in "VARSITY SHOW"

PALACE

Today—Saturday
SPENCER LUISE
TRACY RAINER
in
"BIG CITY"
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
JUDY HICKEY
GARLAND ROONEY
in
"THOROUGHBREDS
DON'T CRY"
with SOPHIE TUCKER
Wednesday—Thursday
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
Bull Dog Drummond's Revenge

STATE

Again Today and Saturday
Irene Dunne—Cary Grant
in
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
Plus "Our Gang" and News
Beginning Sunday
"THE HURRICANE"
with Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall
Also Color Cartoon and News
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Bea Bernie—Walter Winchell
Simone Simon
in
"LOVE AND HISSES"

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