

Candidates Picked By Freshman Class

Final Vote Thursday

"Dud" Kaley and W. E. Carter To Fight Out Presidential Race; All But Two Nominees Eliminated For Each Office; Adams or Thompson To Be Council Member

State College freshmen yesterday eliminated all but two candidates for each class office in preparation for the final voting which will take place next Thursday at the regular Freshman Class meeting.

Each of the candidates nominated last week was introduced, but because of the lack of time, only those running for president were allowed to speak. The class then voted on the candidates for each office, all but the two getting the highest number of votes being eliminated.

The final selection will be by ballot next Thursday at Pullen Hall between 11 and 12 o'clock. All freshmen should cast their ballots at that time and get their names checked off.

Candidates for the various offices follow:

For president: W. E. Carter, Raleigh, School of Engineering; P. D. Kaley, Seranton, Pa., School of Textiles.

For vice president: W. D. Hawfield, Concord, N. C., School of Engineering; F. M. Clements, Greensboro, N. C., School of Textiles.

For secretary-treasurer: William F. Morris, Jr., Raleigh, School of Engineering; R. H. Watts, Jr., Baldwin, N. Y., School of Textiles.

For representative on the Student Council: W. E. Carter, Charlotte, N. C., School of Engineering; W. A. Thompson, Jr., Charlotte, N. C., School of Textiles.

YMCA Speakers Prove Popular

Dr. H. S. Leiper Addresses ROTC Wednesday; Dr. E. R. Clinchy Speaks On Protestant, Catholics and Jews

Speaking to State students under the auspices of the College YMCA last week, three speakers from the North Carolina Convocation of Churches gave their expert opinions on the religious trends of today.

The speakers were: Dr. E. R. Clinchy, who spoke in the "Y" auditorium Wednesday night; Dr. John C. Bennett of Auburn Theological Seminary; and Dr. H. S. Leiper, executive secretary of the Universal Christian Council.

Dr. Clinchy chose for his topic, "How Protestants, Catholics and Jews May Avoid the Tragedy Taking Place in Germany and Co-operate to Build a Better Community Life in the American Way."

"Since the social and political problems of the three groups are common to all, cooperation is essential to solve them," stated Clinchy.

Dr. Bennett addressed the YMCA cabinet last night on the subject, "Trends That Are in the Path of Christianity."

"In the time of our forefathers being a Christian did not mean a general conflict with existing social ideas and customs. Today, there are a great number of tendencies for members of a group to be concerned only with themselves and their own ambitions and to forget their obligation to others. They work for their own race, family and groups. Outside of these connections they are not in the least concerned with what happens," Dr. Bennett stated.

In an address to the entire ROTC regiment during the drill hour last Wednesday, Dr. Leiper said, "Aggressive nations are substituting Communism and Fascism directly for God in an effort to further their own interests."

"Communism and Fascism are distinct and definite substitutes for God," he continued. "They reveal a tendency to lift up something that is finite and tempered into the realm of the absolute. I am not alarmed because there is still much liberal ideal worship in China, but because of the adoration and worship given to the new gods of Europe," he said.

EXTENSION ENROLLMENT

According to E. W. Ruggles, director of the College Extension Division, the total enrollment of that department for the year 1937 was 2,561, topping that of the college by nearly 1,500.

There were 1,824 correspondence students, 1,884 extension students, and 854 short course students.

Popular Maestro



Jan Garber, who will bring his popular dance orchestra to Raleigh on February 1st to play for a dance at the Memorial Auditorium

Students Advised Concerning Jobs

Professor Moen Gives Members of Delta Sigma Pi Job-Seeking Advice

"We should look for something we can do before we begin our search for a job," declared Dr. R. O. Moen when he addressed a meeting of the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity last Tuesday night in Peele Hall.

"The best job you can get is the one you get for yourself," he stated, "and the three principal things we should consider in our search for employment are: a job that we can do; one that is reasonably desirable; and one that is reasonably profitable."

"A personal data sheet should be submitted with your application that contains everything you want the employer to know about you, as this gives him useful information in a concise and organized manner."

Moen stated that in the past the letter of application has been the most widely used device in the search for employment, but that the personal interview is by far the most desirable.

This talk was the first in a series to be delivered by Moen to business students this quarter, and his next lecture, to be given in the near future, will be on the topic, "Conducting Yourself in a Personal Interview."

Classical Singer To Give Concert

Songs of Giovanni Sperandio To Entertain Students; Has Appeared Here Before

Giovanni Sperandio, lyric tenor, and his wife, accompanist, will give a musical program in the YMCA auditorium at 7 o'clock p.m. next Thursday, January 27, under the auspices of the YMCA.

Appearing at State last year, he gave a varied program of classical songs. This year his program will be entirely different.

Sperandio's achievements both as a musician and a student are a challenge to any boy who considers himself handicapped. While a boy, both his hands were cut off in a railroad accident, but he has invented a device with which he can eat, drink, and dress himself.

He holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. There will be no admission charge to the program.

WRITES BOOK

A six-hundred page book covering the entire field of industrial psychology is now in the process of preparation by Dr. K. C. Garrison, psychology department head here, and a Columbia University psychologist.

The work approaches problems of the industrial world in terms of the changes taking place in the modern economic order.

Dr. Garrison has spent more than a year and a half in the preparation of his part of the work, doing personal research in the field, as well as using previously written information with the results of the work of others on the subject.

The work will be published within a year in both trade and text editions.

LECTURE SERIES FOR ENGINEERS TO BEGIN TODAY

Dr. Dugald C. Jackson To Discuss Relation of Engineering To Civilization; Series Of Five Lectures; Other Famous Engineers To Speak

Engineering Week at State College officially opened today with the arrival of Dr. Dugald C. Jackson, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, who will today open a series of engineering lectures concerning the relation of engineering to civilization.

Dr. Jackson will deliver his first lecture tonight in Pullen Hall, with Dr. Frank F. Graham, president of the Greater University, presiding. The entire series is sponsored by the State College Public Lectures Committee, headed by Prof. W. H. Browne of the department of electrical engineering.

Dr. Jackson's remaining five lectures will be given next week, beginning Monday, and will feature the Institute for Surveyors and Engineers, in addition to the convention of the N. C. Society for Engineers, scheduled to be held at State College next week.

The topics of Dr. Jackson's lectures are: Monday evening, "Civilization and Engineering at the Dawn of History"; Tuesday evening, "Unfolding of Community Life and Commerce Under the Influence of Engineering"; Wednesday evening, "Influence on Civilization of Further Widening of Engineering"; Thursday evening, "The Inseparability of Engineering and Civilization"; and Saturday evening, "The Future of Engineering and Civilization."

Two other outstanding and nationally famous engineers are also to speak on different programs during the week. Dr. D. B. Steiman, consulting engineer of New York City, will speak before the Friday afternoon session of the North Carolina Society of Engineers at the Sir Walter Hotel, and Tuesday evening, January 25, Capt. Fred E. Davis, chief test pilot and director of instruction for Eastern Air Lines, will address the first winter meeting of the State College Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

HOEY TO GREET ENGINEERS IN SURVEYING INSTITUTE

An institute for surveyors, sponsored by the Engineering School and the Extension Division of State College will be held at State next week, beginning Monday.

The surveyor is an outstanding personage in his community, and his services play an important part in both the social and industrial life. Therefore, both skill and knowledge of his subject are valuable assets. An institute of this sort is designed to bring together a specific group interested in a common subject for a period of intensive instruction in order that they may keep up to date or become more proficient in their work.

Besides members of the faculty, there will be other speakers, including Dr. Dugald C. Jackson.

Immediately following the institute for surveyors, an institute for engineers will be held, sponsored by the North Carolina Society of Engineers and the School of Engineering at State College, which will be followed by the annual winter convention of the North Carolina Society of Engineers on Friday and Saturday.

Gov. Clyde R. Hoey will greet the engineers Friday afternoon, and a banquet and dance sponsored by the Raleigh Engineers Club will be given that evening in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Tobacco Course Begins Tuesday

"Big Wigs" of Tobacco Industry Will Gather Here for Three-Day Schooling

The second annual tobacco short course to be held for tobacco growers and persons interested in growing and marketing tobacco will begin here on January 25 and last until the 27th.

Several outstanding authorities, both State and Federal, on tobacco growing have been secured as principal speakers.

Work will consist largely of lectures and discussions supplemented by laboratory practices and demonstrations. Two afternoons will be devoted to actual practice in the growing in the course in grading tobacco.

Sports Editor



Wade Leon, former sports editor of the Charlotte News and writer of the popular sports column "The Ironglass," has taken up his duties as college sports editor.

Dormitory Rents To Be Increased To Aid Program

All Profits Will Be Used In Remodeling and Furnishing Dormitory Rooms

Room rents at State College have been raised from \$4.50 to \$6 per room per person and the increase in the rate will become effective in the fall of 1938.

This was done by the Faculty Council in order to raise money to repair the dormitories, and because of the rise in cost of labor and supplies," said Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State. "All the money taken in from the increase in rents, which will be \$5,000.50 annually, will be put back into the dormitories so as to make them more desirable for the students."

Colonel Harrelson said that a better lighting system is being planned, and it is hoped that every student may be furnished with a desk lamp. If funds are available, South Dormitory will be closed for the summer and extensive renovations, including painting, rewiring, repairing bathrooms and other necessary repairs will be carried on. Expenses, costing the school over \$5,000, have been put in some of the dormitory rooms, and with the additional funds from the increase—Continued on page 4.

THETA TAU FRAT PICKS FOURTEEN 'HIGH RANKERS'

Fourteen engineering students were found worthy to undergo the unique initiation ritual of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, last Thursday night and thereby became lifelong members in that organization.

Founded at the University of Minnesota in 1904, the organization has since that time grown to 23 active chapters and nine alumni associations. The need for a fraternity of this type has been evidenced by the rapidity of its growth.

The fraternity requires scholarship, but not as a chief factor, since there must be loyalty to distinct national professional engineering fraternities, last Thursday night and thereby became lifelong members in that organization.

Based on character, proven by their loyalty and work in the field of engineering, and witnessed by accomplishment, the following men have been approved by the council and duly initiated into Rho of Theta Tau: R. S. Blackwood, L. H. Asbury, Herbert Whitley, C. M. Sturkey, T. M. Kolarik, G. E. Young, E. M. Lockhart, Sam Hayworth, G. W. Snyder, Grady J. Bell, H. N. Cyrus, W. B. Weathers, and B. A. Hildebrande.

REGISTRATION

Final registration figures released by the registrar's office show that 1,832 students, the largest winter term enrollment in the history of State College, have registered for this term.

The School of Engineering, with 819 students, has the largest enrollment. The School of Agricultural and Mechanical Engineering has 277 students, followed by the School of Education with 175, and the School of Science and Business with 27.

Included in the 1,832 students registered are 529 freshmen, 597 sophomores, 222 juniors, 221 seniors, 65 graduate students, and four special students. Three candidates for professional degrees have also enrolled.

CLARK DECLARES WARS ARE FUTILE AND AVOIDABLE

English Professor Fiery In His Denunciation of International Conflicts Which He Thinks Are Unnecessary; Cites Personal Experiences In War

"You don't march over the top with brass bands leading the way; you crawl over on your belly through barbed wire entanglements," Professor J. D. Clark of the English Department of State College warned the members of the International Relations Club at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Declaring that ultimately we must come to settle our international differences with friendliness and good-will, he stressed the futility of war.

"War is won by a peace treaty," Clark declared. "In the 'im' victory," he stated, "in the World War, the Allies lost just as much as the Germans did. Our recent depression can be traced partly to the war. It is impossible for the Allies to pay us back what they borrowed during the war. We don't want their services or goods, and they don't have enough to pay us in gold."

Professor Clark gave incidents from his World War experiences to illustrate the hatred and bitter feeling propaganda stirs up. During the war the Germans were painted as the blackest villains, marching through Belgium, heading children, and displaying their heads on poles. No evidence has ever been found to back this up.

Propaganda flooded the country in 1938, plunging us into war, and making a nice profit for the newspaper publishers. At the present time we have an example of propaganda in the moving picture of the Pan a sinking. Professor Clark pointed out that he was not so much stirred up by the actual pictures as by the commentator's description accompanying it.

Most of our present-day wars center around the struggle for raw materials and expansion. In view of the recent progress of science in the field of synthetics, Professor Clark raised the question of whether or not there will be a need for extensive land in the future. All the materials a country needs will be produced on a smaller area and extra territory only means more land to guard.

To solve our present-day international difficulties, cooperation—Continued on page 2.

WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT BUT WE GUESS IT'S O.K.

In explaining his recent automobile wreck to his fellow faculty members, Professor Shulenberg penned the following letter that should keep you in your dictionary for a few minutes:

"It was rather the coincidental and multitudinous accumulation of unpropitious circumstances; to wit: a copious precipitation, a squall position, reducing the traction capability of the highway surface in juxtaposition to a precipitous embankment, etc., etc., with the resultant and catastrophic termination that our motor conveyance was shunted from its progressive course and deposited in the much-moistened field. The almost complete demolition of the conveyance and the temporary incapacitation of the occupants bespeaks the force of the deposit."

I have one leg to stand on, however, and hope to be back in harness at an early date. "Squ."

Soy Bean Exhibit Here Next Week

Industrial Products From Valuable Bean To Be Displayed In Railway Coach

A complete railway coach equipped with dozens of industrial products from soy beans will be open for the inspection of State students on Friday, January 28, on the tracks in the rear of Polk Hall.

Among the products on display will be baby food, paper siding, wall paper, varnish, paint, and animal feeds.

"This exhibit should be of especial interest to students in the agricultural and engineering schools," said Dean I. O. Schaub in a statement to reporters.

This service to students is sponsored by the American Soybean Association, and the car will be brought here by the State College Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Seaboard Airline Railway.

Tuition and Fees To Become Higher

"Love" Lecturer



Shown above is Dr. D. R. Harlow, professor of religion and social ethics at Smith College, who will give a series of lectures here on love, courtship, and marriage, beginning Jan. 28th.

Smith Professor To Give Lectures

Beginning Jan. 28th To Give Talks On Girl Friends, Engagements and Marriage

Dr. D. R. Harlow, professor of religion and social ethics at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. will give a series of lectures here January 28-February 1 on the subject, "Marriage and the Home."

Dr. Harlow will take up such subjects as "Man and His Girl Friends," "Engagements," and "Causes for Happiness and Unhappiness in Marriage." He will also conduct a forum at which students may write out their questions for him to answer.

Having made talks at several New England colleges, he has steadily moved southward and has just finished a similar series of talks at V. P. The schedule for his talks here is as follows: Friday, January 28 at 7:15 p.m., Saturday, January 29 at 7:15 p.m., and Sunday, January 30 at 7:15 p.m. This last lecture is to be followed by the open forum.

While in the city Harlow will be a speaker at a luncheon given by the YMCA for the ministers of Raleigh. A faculty smoker is also being planned for the evening of February 1.

At eleven o'clock on Sunday he will preach at the United Church on the subject, "What the Church Expects of the College"—Continued on page 2.

B.S.U. Convenes For Student Aid

Baptist Student Union To Help Promote Christian Life On Campus; Six Hundred Members

The Baptist Student Union of State College will observe Emphasis Week, January 23-30, Jimmy Moore, president of the Union, announced today.

William Hall Preston, associate secretary of the Baptist Student Work of the Southern Baptist Convention, will spend the week on the campus conducting conferences and meetings with the students.

The students will begin their activities Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with a half-hour program over radio station WFTF. The subject of the program has been announced as "Youth Takes a Leap Look."

On Wednesday evening Baptist students of Meredith College will be in charge of the program to be held at State at which time the visiting secretary and W. Perry Crouch, secretary of student Baptist work in North Carolina, will speak. Following the program Preston will meet with officers of the State and Meredith councils.

Baptist students of Wake Forest College will be in charge of the program on Thursday evening at which time the convention representatives will speak again.

Saturday afternoon the visiting secretary will hold a conference with the State College council members and Saturday evening there will be a social at Meredith College. The week's program will be brought to a close Sunday night when Baptist students observe "Join the Church Day" at local Baptist churches.

Not Yet Approved

Recommended By Board of Trustees; Out-of-State Students' Tuition To Be Raised \$20; Registration Increased \$10 For All Men; Fees Still Less Than Cost

Students at this college will have to pay more money next year if they expect to re-register, because rents, tuition, and registration fees will be increased to a new high for this institution, according to information released by the college yesterday.

Tuition fees for out-of-state students will be raised next year if the recommendation of the board of trustees, which met last Monday, is approved, and this change would put State College on the same basis as the unit of the University located at Chapel Hill.

Proposed changes will raise the tuition fee from \$160 to a new high of \$180, and will be the second time in two years that the fee for out-of-state students has been raised. In the month of September, 1936, the fee was increased from \$120 to the present rate of \$160.

Going up with the new tuition rates are the registration fees, now set at \$37, which will be increased to \$97 per year with the beginning of the fall term. This increase is to take care of the cost of maintaining and operating laboratories for the various schools since "the majority of students take labs the full four years they are here." The number of labs a student has will have no influence on the rate to be put into effect.

In speaking of the increased tuition rates, an official of the college stated, "Even with this increase in cost of tuition, an out-of-state student is not paying the full amount it costs for the State of North Carolina to give him his education."

Debators To Show Direct Clash Plan

State Forensic Squad Journeys To Boone for Appalachian Tourney

Due to its long and successful record in debating, and because it has assumed a national leadership in the introduction of experimental speech contest forms, the State College Forensic Squad has been invited to participate in the Appalachian Mountain Tourney, February 4 and 5, at Boone, North Carolina, to demonstrate the direct clash debate plan.

State will defend the affirmative in this debate, clashing with Appalachian State Teachers College on the negative. This contest will be the only demonstration debate in the entire tournament, and is the first time in the history of the Appalachian Tournament that a college has been honored by a special place on the program.

This invitation is one of a long series of honors which have come to State College in the form of requests to demonstrate this form. The Direct Clash was introduced by State College in February, 1932, in a debate with Wake Forest.

Burch Explains Highway Costs

Highway Official Tells of Various Sources of Revenue for Highway Maintenance

"If the highways and rural roads of North Carolina were put to rest, they would reach back to the world and back to China," said James S. Burch, chief of the State-wide Highway Planning Survey of the North Carolina Highway Department, at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the student chapter of the A.S.C.E. last Tuesday night when he spoke on the highways of North Carolina.

Burch traced the program of the State Highway Commission from its beginning, twenty years ago, to the present day. He said that there were 50,000 miles of rural roads and 11,000 miles of highways, of which 76 per cent were surfaced.

RIFLE STOLEN

A .22 calibre United States Government rifle has been removed from the Armory in the gymnasium. A reward of \$50 will be paid to the person furnishing information leading to the recovery of this property.

The Technician

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By The Students
North Carolina State College

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Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Colonel Hurrellson, in a statement late last night, said that it was necessary for the College to make an increase in room rent rates for next year. The announcement was made necessary at this time because the State College Catalogue for 1938-39 will go to press almost immediately.

About Our Rooms

OUR rooms will cost us more next year. But with the increase in rent will also come better rooming facilities, for profits will be turned back into a fund for the improvement of dormitory rooms and the addition of new equipment. Officials figure that the increase in rent will bring a surplus of five thousand dollars, and with this amount they hope to improve the rooms.

However, if business conditions are as poor next year as they are this year, many boys will seek rooms off the campus, and, quite naturally, everyone will be riled at the increase in prices.

But if business is improved, there should be a rise in rent prices, because cost of operations will be greater. In that event, students will not mind a slight increase. It does seem, however, that the officials should wait until they see the conditions of business before they make an official statement that rents will be raised. If our rents are raised and business conditions are bad, a problem will arise. One official said that rent would be increased because the University of North Carolina has higher rent prices than we have. That is no logical reason, for if we are able to give our students better rates than Carolina, then that is our good fortune. With the increase in rates, our room rents will still be considerably lower than those at the University.

Colonel Hurrellson, dean of administration, said that rates would not be increased with the purpose of making money, but for the purpose of bettering the rooming conditions. The small increase in the price of a room will be proportionately small, and as the surplus money will go for improvements, we should take the change and make the most of it.

Greater Interest In Sports

STATE COLLEGE students are taking greater interest in sports other than football.

This has been evidenced by the large crowds that have attended swimming meets, boxing and wrestling matches, and our basketball games.

It is plainly evident that a man who participates in the minor sports is doing his best to do the most he can for State College, and we should show our appreciation to this type of person, who so unselfishly does his part, by going to witness his performances. We should be just as proud to win a small victory as we are to win a large one.

Referees: What Is Their Position?

WE do not quickly criticize those in whom we have confidence.

But when we have lost confidence in a man, we watch his every move to try to find some fault, and when we find that he has made a slight mistake, we are immediately and brutally critical.

When the names of the referees of the Wake Forest-State basketball game were announced last night, an immediate "booing" ran through the packed gymnasium. That was even before the game was begun, and was definite proof that the spectators respected neither the referees nor their decisions.

Students of both institutions pay the salaries of the referees, and if both are not entirely satisfied with their work, it is the duty of the officials to choose men who will satisfy them.

We are not criticizing the referees personally, and we do not doubt that both are well qualified in their field. However, if they have lost the confidence of the students, any doubtful decisions they make in the future will be greatly magnified. One of the referees in last night's game is a very good friend of ours. We know that he is honest and would not make an erroneous decision if he could possibly help it. But looking from a student's viewpoint, we can understand student prejudice.

It would be a very sagacious move for the athletic officials to find referees who are not so familiar to the students. Then they would not be so eager to criticize a man they do not know. Officials sometimes forget that they are working for the college, not the college working for them.

Why Not Our Own Print Shop?

THE prosperity of any college lies in its progressiveness. And as a school progresses, it becomes more influential as an agency which puts practical and valuable men into the business world. To keep our school out front as a progressive institution, we must necessarily take progressive steps.

Students at this College can show their progressiveness in many ways. For instance, this school is in sore need of a print shop where it can publish its magazines and newspapers at a reduced cost and also furnish employment and vocational training for many of its college students. And we have more money than we need to establish just such a shop, for in the surplus fund of the Publications Board is more than fifteen thousand dollars, the majority of which is standing idle.

It has been estimated by one in close contact with publications that a saving of nearly \$2,000 can be accomplished each year if the College owned its own print shop. Besides this, students in journalism could do vocational work in the shop as part of their college credit, and students who work on the publications could also get college credit for their work. Most of the students who serve as many as four years in publications work for the College never have any return for their labor other than receiving a key. They are entitled to some return for their services if only in school credits.

Now we have the money. It belongs to the students. And we have any number of students who are more than willing to do the work for the credit. We will experience a great savings in cost of publications which will eventually reduce the cost of publications to the students. The only thing we do not have is adequate space in which to house the machinery and other equipment, but if there is any interest at all in this proposal, the school will make a supreme effort to provide the space.

Let Us Criticize Favorably

STATE COLLEGE is undoubtedly on the way up. Each year enlargements are made in the faculty, courses are made more effective, and occasionally a new building is erected. Our alma mater is gradually getting a name in education circles as the progressive institution which it is.

The shortage of dormitory rooms, the lack of a suitable area set aside for fraternities, and the confusion in some of the courses of study, are just a few of the problems that must be solved if we are to have a school of which we may be truly proud.

It is up to us, as students and future alumni, to take an active interest in the improvement of our college and awaken to the fact that all is not what it should be. It is our duty to criticize the things which we see around us in a constructive way, to consider all the factors involved, and to think each problem through to a solution. Then we must do all that is within our power to remedy these situations.

The faculty and administration work constantly to make the college better. Shouldn't we at least be interested enough to get the facts about some of the more glaring shortcomings on our campus, and then try to do something about them?

LISTENING IN

by JOE MICHAEL

Bandsman Phil Harris on a recent trip to his Mexican gold was stopped at a border town and told that he could proceed no further because of "a slight revolutionary disturbance." Wooden Man Charlie McCarthy still is the only comedian President Roosevelt can be sure that he has. Last week Charlie's newspaper clipping service bill broke all records for artists who have been publicized by the advertising agency handling the coffee show. While speaking of the wooden funny-man, it might be well to note that every columnist in the country has lashed-out on the sketch that he pulled with Mae West. Rich stuff for State College cassanovas, but when something along that line is to be broadcast the sponsor sends "No Children Allowed" signs to hang on the radio.

Movie Comic Ned Sparks made his radio debut sometime before Christmas, and believe it or not the sponsor was not a sour pickle concern. What really caused the sudden death of Ted Healy? Many in Hollywood say that he had numerous enemies. Others say that he was a regular one-up man, a friend in need. Evidence shows that his money must have gone somewhere, for despite his \$2,250 weekly salary, he died penniless. Stationer Roger Pryor began an engagement yesterday at the St. Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, and his cinema star wife, Ann Sothern, will join Pryor Monday to celebrate her birthday. After the celebration they intend to jointly star on a broadcast of the Harriet Hillard-Ozzie Nelson type, so that they can spend more time together.

Jimmie Fidler will be able to eat this year in spite of recent blasts at "radio gossip."

His signed contracts for 1938 will net him \$284,000. Did I say eat?

The Kemp band situation changes again. Sary Dowell will stay with the band until it reaches the East, and then may be put at the stick of another Kemp-Holden band unit. Maxine Gray will take a leave of absence to make a screen test; may rejoin later. Skinny Ennis, too, will rejoin the crew when through with pictures. Kemp, however, will lose Phil Fent, guitar player, who stays in Hollywood to open a photograph studio, and the second slush-pumpist, Genial Jan Garber, "the Airplane" who leads a busy life with his radio and ballroom engagements, was recently divorced by Mrs. Garber. The Garbers have a nine-year-old daughter, Jeanne. A new distinction came to Eddie Duchin and his "Music of Romance" band. Several weeks ago he was invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to play at the White House in honor of John Roosevelt and his fiancée.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Thursday, Jan. 27, in the YMCA auditorium, 12:00 noon.

Dave Gilbert, Pres. Prof. D. S. Weaver will give an illustrated lecture on breeds of dogs at the Ag. Club meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in 110 Peck Hall. Every Ag. student is cordially invited to attend.

The freshmen YMCA cabinet will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at seven p.m. Officers will be elected and all members are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Bonax Art's Society on Thursday, January 27, 7 p.m., Room 307, Architecture Dept.

Captain F. R. Davis, chief test pilot for the Eastern Air Lines, will address the members of the Institute of Aeronautical Science at their meeting in Room 402, Page Hall, Tuesday night, January 25, at seven p.m. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

New students get your athletic tickets (registration card) from the registration office, 206 Holiday Hall. Please bring the stub of your permit to exchange for the ticket.

All students wishing to turn in snapshots for publication in the current "Agronomick" are requested to do so during the course of the next two weeks.

There will be a meeting of the AGC next Tuesday night, January 25, at 6:30 in the CE building. Mr. Proudly, chief meeting organizer of the State Highway Commission will be the speaker. All members are urged to be present.

Smith Professor To Give Lectures

(Continued from page 1)
 and What the College Expects of the Church." This sermon will be broadcast over Station WTTT. Dr. Harlow is a man of wide experience. A graduate of Harvard, Cambridge, and of Union Theological Seminary he has been pastor of a church serving the slum districts of New York, was for ten years chaplain and head of the department of sociology at the International College, Smyrna, Turkey, and recently been appointed professor to the Par East for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace during 1935-1936.

HERE and THERE

By GUEST EDITOR

Lane Bowers was sorely in need of sympathy last Sunday morning when Freeman, his roommate, couldn't be found. Reports have it that Freeman was being well cared for at the time.

Bunny Hines, the cigar store Indian at Bon-Lesley's, was hunting for the toughest piece of steak Soupy Harris could find. He merely wanted to see if his new teeth would work. They're very pretty, Bunny.

Watauga Dormitory boys assure the paper of a scoop next week if Charlie Moore continues to make a skating rink out of the dormitory halls. They say he will swing from the highest tree on the campus.

You think that the love bug didn't overdose Claude Allen? I caught him mooning over my typewriter last night punching out *bi-let-ti-dou* to his sweet.

Reggie Childs and his band will play for mid-winters, so now you can let the little women do the sweet talking for a while.

I am promoting a one-man campaign to abolish all visiting restrictions at Meredith College. You no sooner get there than the bell to leave begins to ring. (That is, if you ever get there, and I couldn't describe the place to you any more.)

Through some queer accident in the post office, a letter addressed to the "Goon Girls" got mixed up in our mail. The only thing I couldn't understand was why it was addressed to me.

Maybe Soupy Harris has the right slant on this cafeteria problem, because beautiful women are beginning to take their places at his tables, and the boys are buying more meal tickets.

If there is any man on this campus who thinks that State College dances are not the best in North Carolina, he should attend any dance given in the Big Five circuit. Ours are in a class by themselves, and are head and shoulders above all others.

The Dutch Taverna is becoming somewhat aloof. It now has a guest list which includes the Ag-mock and the Watauga staffs. But they tell me that two or three of THE TECHNICIAN boys made the writer look, and he, perchance, fallen from the social ladder?

Clark Declares Wars Futile and Avoidable

(Continued from page 1)

and friendship between nations is necessary. Professor Clark stated that if he controlled the U. S. Navy, he would put it to work during the summer carrying American students to foreign countries and foreign students here instead of polishing brass and oiling guns. These exchange students would learn about the people in other countries and create a feeling of international good-will.

"The world," he stated, "is moving toward a world league which will ultimately come. Just

GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

It has been our policy for quite a number of weeks to restrict the contents of this half-witted conglomeration to rambling thoughts and little-known facts about wayward campus figures. . . . As though that was not bad enough, we have decided this week to spray you with a mixture of the usual jottings from the notorious little black book and items gleaned from some old exchanges we have been using for wrappings on box lunches peddled to WPA workers. This little literary tid-bit came staggering across the exchange desk the other day:

A dancery a daisy
 Porchency never see
 A lassy a quassy
 No passy gee whissay

P. S. Dear Editor: This poem's a fazy, no wonder you're dizzy.

Over to Durham last Friday to take in the swell concert given by Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra. . . . and what a jam session it was! . . . After braving the chill wintry blasts in a ramble seat, we really appreciated the torrid syncopation. More than a thousand avid rhythmic fans packed the spacious campus figure to watch a group of real swing musicians let down their hair and blast the glories of such modern classics as "Poin", "Bob White", "Jamming", etc., to the high heavens. . . . A thoroughly enjoyable afternoon and a welcome relief from the monotonous grind of quizzes and themes.

Thoughts while standing in line at "Soupy" Harris' cafeteria: Wonder where all these people come from anyhow who never see "China Catlin" except at meal times. . . . Suppose a fellow was really hungry when he came into this * * * place. . . . Think I'll wear my coat through the line just in case some future Al Capone takes a liking to it. . . . Hm, wonder who the cute little brunette is over at Claude Allen's table. . . . Hey, you can't get in here. The end of the line is back at Holladay Hall. . . . Oh, well, this cozy little half-hour walk is one way of whipping up an appetite.

Jack and Jill went up the hill to get a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown. . . . I'll bet it wasn't water!

A recent poll taken at the University of North Carolina showed that the qualities most desired in a girl are personality, beauty and intelligence in the order named. Sentiment was equally divided concerning blondes and brunettes, with the red heads drawing only six votes. . . . The majority of the men decided that the ideal place to have a date was in an automobile. . . . In a similar poll taken among co-eds at a leading university, the girls voted that the qualities most desired in a college man are intelligence, not horn-rimmed glasses and a thorough knowledge of Shakespeare, but a general idea of what the score was. They also go for men who perform little courtesies willingly and do not look at a girl as though they were judging livestock. . . . Are you listening?

Wonder why one of the local heartbeats' little niece calls Jimmie Catlin "Uncle Jim". . . . Funniest sight of the week: George "China Boy" Hanna trying to climb up the wall in the shower room the other night after a "bar-chaining" session at one of the town's hot spots. . . . Smokey Widlitz is rapidly gaining fame as State's John L. Lewis. . . . Gene Dees describing his inoculation for camp this summer. . . . "I'm so tough they had to drive a railroad spike in my arm to get the needle in." . . . Speaking of true love, how about the freshmen who leaves for Richmond immediately after his Saturday classes and returns in the dawning hours on Monday?

Ed Savaula is off to New York again this week-end to recover the stolen "Moose." . . . and it's an odd-on bet that Ed carries a while in Baltimore to exchange sweat stockings with his latent heart attack. . . . Genial Professor Hartley, never too busy to say, hello. . . . My vote for the most realistic film of the year goes to "Hurricane".

The vivid storm scenes left me desperately clutching the seat to keep from being torn away by the screaming winds. . . . Add famous quotations: "Where will studying ever get you; let's play some bridge." Harry McNeill. . . . "9467, please," Russell Burckham. . . . "What this newspaper needs is that feminine touch." Ed Davidson. . . . "Let me borrow your design for a while. . . . better let me have your brush and a piece of paper too." Hoopy Loko. . . . "Now suppose we call on Mr. Hodges to answer this question." Prof. Lockmiller. . . . "I'll just raise that a quarter." Jimmie Hubbard.

Professor (taking up exam paper): "Why all the quotation marks on this paper?"
 Student: "Before courtesy to the man on my right, sir." And there we have a man who is a firm believer in the honor system.
 Arnold Krochmal informs us that his "one and only" has changed her address to the State "cooler" where she is being held on a charge of extortion, of all things. . . . Over-heard downtown: "Mama, what kind of a parade is that going down the street?" Hoopy Loko. . . . "Now suppose we call on Mr. Hodges to answer this question." Prof. Lockmiller. . . . "I'll just raise that a quarter." Jimmie Hubbard.

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 ENTIRE STOCK
 OVERCOATS
 1/2 PRICE
 DON McDONALDS NOT INCLUDED

Red Terrors Claw Wake Forest In Thrilling Victory

BASKETEERS TAKE FAVORED DEACS FOR TOP RANKING

Move Into Conference Lead In Season's First Home Tilt; Berlinski and Mann Turn In Stellar Performances

By BOB BLACKWOOD

Staving off a frantic last-minute Wake Forest rally, the State Red Terrors upset the dope bucket and won their second Big Five game by a score of 45-44.

The big red team, led by Bill Mann, who scored 24 points, took the lead for good soon after the second half started and were never behind after this point. The Deacons were always threatening and kept the overflow crowd of 4,500 people constantly on their feet.



Mann

Wake Forest who, on Tuesday, trimmed the highly-touted Carolina five by 9 points, started out by taking a small lead over the Terrors and led by Jim Waller, they continued to keep in the ball game after they had lost the lead. The victory puts State at the top of the Big Five with a perfect record of two wins and no losses.

State drew first blood when P. G. Hill, diminutive Terror forward, took the opening jump from Mac Berry and dribbled down to loop in a beautiful shot for two points. Bill Mann made it three when he sank a foul shot a few seconds later.

Deacons Narrow Lead

Wake Forest evened the count on a long shot by Sweet and a foul by Apple. The remainder of the half saw some furious action with the lead changing often and with both teams see-sawing up and down the court. State's attack frequently stalled under the basket, the Terrors missing several easy shots. Mac Berry and Eddie Berlinski both were having trouble finding the range to the basket.

With but a half minute left in the first half, Sweet and Fuller came through to put the Deacons ahead with a long and short shot and then Mann sank a crisp and a foul shot in quick succession as the half ended. State 20, Deacons 21.

The second half started with both teams having trouble in scoring. Waller and Owen sank a couple and then Bill Mann dropped two through the hoop to again put the Techs only one point behind.

It was at this point that Mac Berry, rangy State center, came to life. Up to this point Berry had been playing a great floor game but had only made two points. He sank a foul shot, tying up the score and then shot a long one and a crisp in rapid succession to put the Sermonmen out in front by four points. From then on the Techs were never behind, protecting their lead time after time from several onslaughts of the Deacons.

The outstanding thing about the second half from a State standpoint was the accuracy of the Techs in sinking free throws. Mann made point after point on foul shots.

End Is Thriller

The end of the game was also a thriller. With about three minutes to play off State was enjoying a 43-37 lead and were freezing the ball. A foul was called on Berlin-

Sports Glimpses

By Stephen Sailer

From the sports pages of one of the leading metropolitan newspapers we learn that several of the higher-ups in the basketball realm are seriously pondering the question of eliminating the backboard from the mechanical set-up of the popular winter sport.

The old boys probably snort too much spare time on their hands and, in lieu of anything better to do, they came through with this latest "screwball."

The windy gentlemen contend that by doing this they will do away with all of the so-called luck shots which characterize basketball today and place the emphasis solely upon the scientific angle.

In this way they hope to make the game "purer" than the present version.

Speaking as an average basketball spectator, there are several questions which arise in my mind immediately.

First, how many shots do you see that swish right through the cords without touching the backboard?

Second, wouldn't this new scheme call for a ball retriever to be stationed at each end of the court?

If the idea pans out, it would not be uncommon to read of a 3 to 1 score or perhaps even a scoreless tie.

Returning once again to the issue concerning the transportation of minor sports participants, I would like to offer a few comments in reply to the open forum letter printed in this column last week.

Despite the author's good intentions, he seemed to have overlooked the economic feasibility of the proposal.

That is, would it pay for the authorities to hire a forty or fifty passenger bus in order to take twelve players to Georgia?

There are some persons who ask why the Forestry bus cannot be utilized.

Well, though I have never had the pleasure (?) of traveling in this vehicle, I have heard a great deal of comment from those who have.

And from what I've been able to gather, making a lengthy trip into camp, ready to be compared to riding a bucking bronc in a wild west show.

Doc Sermon's fighting Red Terrors treated last night's overflow crowd to one of the most hair-raising basketball games ever staged in Frank Thompson Gymnasium when they upset the old dope bucket to take the cocky Deacons into camp.

By virtue of their thrilling win, the cagers are perched on top of the Southern Conference heap.

Bill Mann reminded us of Stanford's high-scoring Luisetti at his best.

The rangy State forward was the main cog in the Sermon machine, rolling up the amazing total of twenty-four points and playing a brilliant floor game.

Wake Forest must have thought that there were at least three Berlinskis on the floor.

The scrappy "Buzzer" was all over the court to repeatedly break up the Deacons attack.

ski and Waller sank both free tosses, and then he came through again dribbling down the court and sinking a short one. With only a one-point lead now the Red Terrors again came back on the strength of a long basket and foul by Berry.

The Deacons were not through yet and were able to drop in a long shot and a free toss before the game ended.

Outstanding for the Techs were Mann, Berry and Berlinski. The latter was a virtual pepper box and

Continued on page 4.

MURAL MUSINGS

By BOB COLEMAN, JR.

"Intramural boxing begins on Wednesday night with the fraternity prelims. The dormitory prelims will follow on Thursday night. Both meets will begin at 7:30. Managers must have their teams entered the day before the day of the meet and the fighters should get their doctor's OK as soon as possible. If you turned in an OK for wrestling this is not necessary. All fighters should weigh in the day of the meet."

The above statement is in substance the various statements released through the bulletin and through THE TECHNICIAN by Director Johnny Miller.

"I would like to see every dormitory and fraternity represented by a full team. These matches have been of excellent caliber in the past, but this year should surpass them all. Competition for the cups is much keener than at any time in the past four years. Only ninety points separate the top four teams in the Fraternity League. With this kind of competition every five points count and every man entered counts five points. I haven't noticed many men getting in shape for these fights. While they only fight two one-minute rounds, this requires plenty of energy."

The Kappa Sig's have one of the prettiest quintets seen this year. Their 27-3 victory over the SPEs was one of the best games of the week. Gardner led the scoring with ten points, followed by Frazier with eight and Means with seven. Peelo scored the two points for the SPEs.

One of the best games in the Dormitory League was that between Phi Kappa Tau and Second and Third South, Fifth emerging the victor, 12-11. Hill led South with four points, while Hawfield paced the victors with six tallies.

Other scores will be found near the end of this column.

In the Soccer League, the Kappa Sig's defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's 4-0, and First 1911 forfeited to Second 1911.

In handball the Sigma Nus won over the KAs, AKII over Lambda Chi, SPE over Theta Kappa Nu, Second 1911 over Fourth, and First and Second Seventh over Fifth.

Basketball results:
Kappa Sig 27, SPE 2; AKII 30, Theta Kappa Nu 0; Lambda Chi 7, Delta Sig 5; Pi Kappa Phi 20, AGR 10; Pika 15, AKII 9; Sigma Nu 10, SPE 6; KA 24, TKN 6; Second Watauga 20, Second 1911 17; First South 33, Fourth 15; Third 1911 17, Second Seventh 11; Fifth 12, Second Third South 11; First 1911 18, Second 1911 8; First Watauga 15, Second Watauga 14.

This week's schedule:
Today—Basketball: 4th vs. 3rd

Cagers Trounce Touted Quintets

Sermonmen Ring Up Three More Victories Taking Clemson, South Carolina, and Davidson In Close Battles

A victorious Red Terror quintet returned to the campus last Tuesday with the scalps of South Carolina, Clemson and Davidson dangling at its belt.

These three victories placed State among the leaders in the Southern Conference title race. To date Doc Sermon's boys have won six out of the seven college games they have played and has displayed brilliant form in doing so.

The team began its trip by whipping South Carolina 37 to 27. The Gamecocks were unable to get near the basket and had to resort to long shots. The Tech team displayed a fast breaking offense led by Bill Mann and Connie Mac Berry who were high scorers with 11 points apiece. Wolfe, Rooster forward, was high scorer for the losers with eight points.

The following night the Red team travelled over to Clemson to take out a 33-31 victory in an overtime game. Ed Berlinski, State's famed grid star displayed some fine floor work and was second in scoring with eight points. The game was a tight one, with fine all-round play throughout. Both the teams scored an equal number of field-goals, 12, but State sunk more foul tries. Mann was high scorer with 12 points.

State rounded out its tour by subduing a hard-fighting Davidson team 25 to 24. The game was a thriller, with the score see-sawing. The Terrors held a seven-point lead at the intermission, but a second half rally by the Wildcats gave them a 19-18 lead. Mann popped one in and Davidson never led after that. Berlinski and Jones made five out of State's eight field goals and turned in splendid performances. Mann was high scorer with nine points.

7th and Kappa Sig vs. Phi Kappa Tau. Soccer: Pika vs. AGR. Handball: Pika vs. Delta Sig. and 1st 1911 vs. 2nd 1911.

Monday—Soccer: 1st and 2nd 7th vs. 3rd 7th.

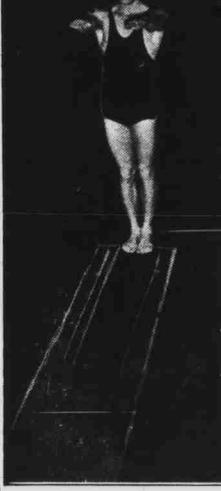
Tuesday—Basketball: Pi Kappa Phi vs. AKII and 3rd 1911 vs. 2nd 1911. Soccer: KA vs. Lambda Chi. Handball: SPE vs. AGR and 5th vs. 1st and 2nd 7th.

Wednesday—Boxing: Fraternity prelims. Soccer: 4th vs. 1st Watauga.

Thursday—Boxing: Dormitory prelims.

Declared Ineligible

State's Tank Team Was Dealt a Stiff Blow Last Week When Jimmie Grantham, Pictured Above, Was Declared Ineligible



State's tank team was dealt a stiff blow last week when Jimmie Grantham, pictured above, was declared ineligible.

Grantham, Lefort's No. 1 diver, was expected to be one of the squad's mainstays this year.

STATE SWIMMERS DEFEATED BUT SHOW GREAT STRENGTH

How To Crack William and Mary Team In Season's Thrilling Opener

The William and Mary swimming team took the State College tankmen, 41-34 in a closely contested meet at Frank Thompson gymnasium last Saturday night. This was the first meet for the local team.

The State team was dealt a stiff blow several hours before the meet when Jimmy Grantham was declared ineligible because of three years of varsity competition. Grantham, State's ace diver, was one of the mainstays of the team. The 220-yard free style was the exciting race of the meet with

South Carolina Takes Easy Win

Powerful Gamecocks Are Too Much For Inexperienced State Ringmen

An inexperienced team of boxers from State College journeyed to the Iodine State last week-end and dropped their second match of the season to the University of South Carolina's Gamecock leather pushers to the tune of 7 1/2 to 3/4.

State's only score was gained by Captain Russell Sorrell when he and Co-Captain Allen Legare battled to a draw. South Carolina's Rex Williams kayped Charlie Smart after one minute and thirty seconds of the first round, and Hughes punched out a technical knockout over Bateman, State's 155-pounder.

In the best bout of the evening, Carleo of the Gamecocks outpointed J. T. Brown, both men standing toe to toe and slugging it out at the finish.

In one of the fastest moving heavy-weight bouts ever held in Southern Conference circles, Conway Yost of State dropped a close decision to Baxter.

Frank Jenkins, South Carolina's Southern Conference 125-lb. title holder, was forced to call on all his ring prowess to gain a victory on points over Ed Young of State.

Swimming Team In Dual Meetings

The State College tank team left this morning for the Old Dominion State to meet the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech in two meets scheduled for this week-end.

The squad was strengthened by the addition of George Fry who will handle the diving. The tankmen were notably weak in this event as indicated by the William and Mary meet last week. However, Fry is expected to bolster this department considerably.

Tomorrow afternoon the team clashes with the strong University of Virginia aggregation at Charlottesville, V. P. L., though not as formidable as their neighbors, are expected to push the State men to the limit.

Reynolds and Payne of State fighting it out with Pustil of William and Mary. There was scarcely a yard separating the three swimmers at the end of the race with Reynolds in the lead.

Outstanding for State were Payne, Reynolds and Rooney, while Brill and Shuler led the invaders.

Matmen Here Monday Night

Tough Night Ahead of Grapplers as They Meet on Home Court

State's grapplers will have about a 50-50 chance of winning their match against V. P. L. on Monday, Coach Hickman declared in an exclusive interview to a representative of THE TECHNICIAN staff.

The team has improved considerably since their loss to Washington and Lee and should turn in a good performance as they will be wrestling at home.

The two outstanding men on the team thus far are Captain Red Shimer, who turned in such a splendid match when he beat W. & L.'s captain, and Charley Hunter, cross-country star, and the only man besides Shimer to win in the W. & L. match. Both are slated to start Monday night.

The time advantage in wrestling, which encouraged the man on top to stall, has been done away with and emphasis has been placed on aggressiveness and ability to get the throws. These changes have speeded up action and provide for a better show for the spectators.

The freshman team will make its debut Monday night, too, and a capacity crowd is expected. The matches are slated to start at 7 o'clock sharp.

State's Yearlings Bow To Baby Deacs

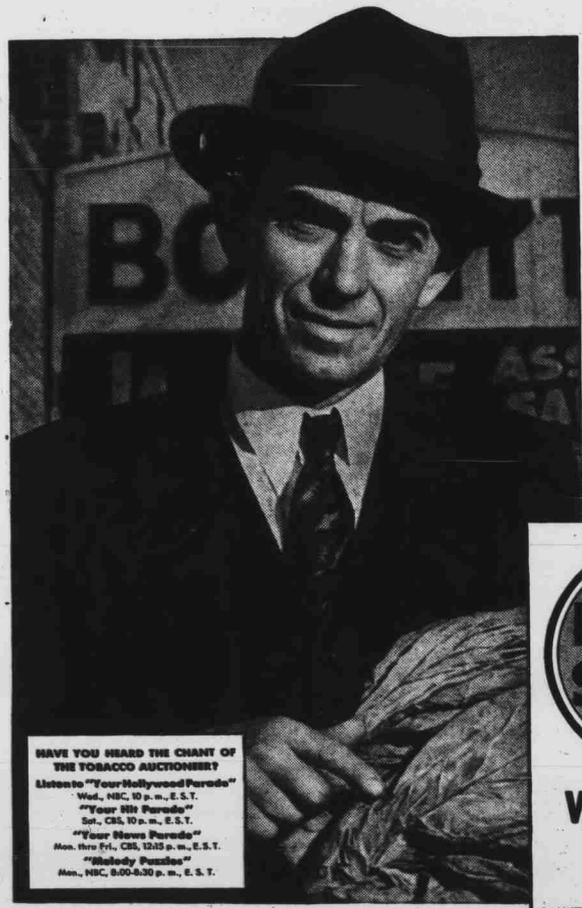
The State freshman basketball team displayed an amazing reversal of form last night to hold a highly touted Wake Forest quintet to a 32 to 26 lead.

The Techlets played a brilliant game in the first half, scoring almost at will and garnering a ten-point lead before the Baby Deacons snapped out of it. Richardson of State, opened the scoring with a pretty shot from mid-court.

The fresh played inspired ball, making many seemingly impossible one-handed shots look simple. State led at the halfway mark by a score of 14 to 9.

The second half saw a rejuvenated Wake Forest five ringling in the points to close the gap and force out in front. Richardson and Auman were high scorers for the Techlets with ten points each.

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Mr. Bobbitt represents the "aristocracy" of tobacco experts. He judges the tobacco that the growers grow. He's impartial, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer.

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

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Glove Tournament To Be Opened Soon

Professor T. R. Hart Chairman of Committee; Proceeds To Go To Charity; Three Nights of Fighting

The fourth annual Eastern Carolina's Golden Gloves Tournament, sponsored by the Raleigh Times and the Raleigh Exchange Club, will be held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m., on the nights of January 27, 28 and 29.

The proceeds of these fights, sanctioned by the A.A.U., will go to charity. Prof. T. R. Hart of State College, chairman of the Golden Gloves Committee of the Exchange Club, has announced. There will be from 13 to 15 fights each night, and cups, which are now on display in the window of Kramer's jewelry store in Raleigh, will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

The winners of the fights here will be taken by the Raleigh Times to the Regional Tournament at Charlotte with all expenses paid. Should they win there, they will be eligible to enter the National Tournament at Boston.

WAKE THEATRE

Week of January 22-29
 Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
 with
 Loretta Young—Warner Baxter—Virginia Bruce
 Wednesday
 Constance Bennett—Cary Grant
 in
"TOPPER"
 Thursday—Friday
"THIS WAY PLEASE"
 with
 Mary Livingstone—Buddy Rogers
 Saturday
"I PROMISE TO PAY"
 with
 Chester Morris—Lee Carrille

CAPITOL

Nite 11c 25c
 Sunday
JACK HOLT in
"OUTLAWS OF ORIENT"
 Monday and Tuesday
PAUL MUNI in
"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
 Wednesday
 Lulac Palmer—Wm. Powell in
"EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

PALACE

Nite 11c 25c
 Today and Saturday
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE" with
 James Ellison—Marsha Hunt
 Sunday and Monday
CLAIRE TREVOR in
"BIG TOWN GIRL" with
 Donald Woods—Alan Dinehart
 Tuesday and Wednesday
"LOVE ON TOAST" with
 Stella Ardler—John Payne

STATE

HELD OVER!
 Last Times Today!
"The Hurricane"
 Saturday—Sunday—Monday
ALICE FAYE
 Geo. Murphy—Ken Murphy
 in
"You're a Sweetheart"
 Beginning Tuesday
 Nelson Eddy—Eleanor Powell
 in **"ROSALIE"**
 Frank Morgan—Edna May Oliver

Floyd Speaks To Ag's On Farm Conservation

At the meeting of the Ag. Club Wednesday night, E. Y. Floyd, of the extension department, gave a very interesting and impressive lecture on the program which has been designed by the Department of Agriculture to promote conservation of North Carolina farm soils.

The object of the agricultural conservation program is to stabilize prices and retain the soil in high productivity.

Floyd made an urgent request that the Ag. students give their assistance in helping to encourage the farmers to take better care of their soils. The soil which the preceding farmers handed down was by no means in good condition, and it seems that the present group of farmers is not making any desperate effort to improve the condition.

Several charts were used by Floyd to illustrate the conditions which now exist in North Carolina as a result of unwise practices in growing crops, and which make the future production of agricultural products a more questionable problem. Among the charts shown was one which related the benefits of governmental aid in crop production.

At the Theatres

STATE

Opening Saturday at the State Theater is the brilliant musical comedy, "You're a Sweetheart," starring the popular Alice Faye, with a big cast of selected players and specialty acts.

The Broadway-by-night story presents George Murphy, song and dance man, in the principal supporting rôle, with a cast that includes Ken Murray & Oswald, of screen and radio fame, William Gargan, Andy Devine, Charles Winninger, Donald Meek, Frank Jenks, David Oliver and Frances Hunt, newcomer to the screen from the airways where she was featured with Benny Goodman's swing band and with Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

The picture marks the first appearance of the Novelle Brothers, bird imitators, the Five Playboys, Maiden & Ray and Edna Sedgwick, the fastest toe dancer in the world. Seen also in a specialty spot will be Casper Reardon, swing harpist. A cartoon and news are the added subjects.

Red Terrors Claw Wake Forest In Thrilling Victory

(Continued from Page 3)

despite his lack of height, was a big factor in the State defense. Sweel and Waller shone for the Deacons on the offense and Owens and Carter shared the defensive honors.

The summaries:

Wake Forest	G.	FG.	TP.
Carter, f	1	0	2
Waller, f	6	7	19
Fuller, f	1	0	2
Owen, c	3	1	7
Sweel, g	3	0	6
Apple, g	0	2	2
Young, g	2	2	6
Totals	16	12	44

N. C. State	G.	FG.	TP.
Hill, f	2	2	6
Mann, f	7	10	24
Berry, c	5	2	12
Jones, g	1	0	2
Berlinski, g	0	1	1
Hamilton, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	15	46

Half score: Wake Forest 21, N. C. State 20.
 Officials: Hackney, U. N. C., and Knight, Durham Y.M.C.A.
 Personal fouls: Apple (2), Carter (3), Sweel (4), Fuller (1), Young (3), Waller (1), Berlinski (4), Jones (2), Berry (2), Hill (1), Mann (1).

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PINE BURR DANCE SPONSORS



Sponsors for the Pine Burr dance tomorrow evening in Frank Thompson Gymnasium are the four Raleigh girls pictured above. Top left is Miss Marion Wallace, who with Leslie A. Ward, president of Pine Burr, will lead the dance. They will be assisted by Miss Carolyn Pierce, top right, with J. W. Pou, vice president; Miss Edith Stallings, lower left, with Paul Green, and Miss Helen Curran, with J. W. Worell.

Pine Burr Dance

The winter social season at N. C. State College will be ushered in tomorrow evening when Pine Burr, honorary scholarship fraternity, entertains with its Mid-Winter dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium from nine o'clock until midnight.

The dance is an annual event on the school's social calendar, and music for the dance will be furnished by Frankie Gerard and his "D" Men of Duke University. Chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Dean and Mrs. I. O. Schaub, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick Greaves-Walker, and Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Hicks.

The dance figure will be led by Leslie Ward with Miss Marion Wallace of Raleigh. They will be assisted by Miss Carolyn Pierce, Raleigh, with J. W. Pou, Elmwood, vice president; Miss Edith Stallings, Raleigh, with Paul Green, Sylva, chairman of the dance committee, and Miss Helen Curran, Raleigh, with J. W. Worell, Rich Square, member of the dance committee.

The Agricultural Education Society will meet Monday evening, Jan. 24, in Peele Hall, Room 12, at 7 o'clock. The program will be presented by members of the society assisted by the faculty. All students taking Agricultural Education are expected to be present.

Tonsilectomy

Miss Nancy Steele, secretary of the alumni office of State College, is recovering at her home, 211 Woodburn Road, after a tonsil operation in Rex Hospital last Wednesday. She is expected to be back at work next week.

Ex Technician Ed News Bureau Head

E. S. Moore, at one time editor of THE TECHNICIAN, has recently accepted a position as head of the Division of Information of the U. S. Department of Agriculture News Bureau, Washington, D. C.

After graduating from this College several years ago Moore became a member of the staff of the State College News Bureau. Going next to the University of Florida, he was made assistant agricultural extension editor of that institution.

Dormitory Rents To Be Increased To Aid Program

(Continued from page 1)
 In rents, plans are to put them in all the rooms. "The main reason," said Colonel Harrelson, "for raising the rents, is to improve the dormitories, not to make money." The following is a list of the old rates and the new, according to T. T. Wellons, superintendent of

buildings, which will become effective for the 1938-39 school year:

Old Rates	New Rates
\$72.00	\$72.00
67.50	72.00
63.00	67.50
58.50	63.00
54.00	58.50
49.50	54.00
36.00	40.50
27.00	31.50
18.00	22.50
9.00	13.50

At one time, plans were under way to build two new dormitories on the campus, but these plans have been changed, and the chemistry building will be constructed before the dormitories.

Tentative plans for the dormitories were to build them in the space between the gym and Seventh Dormitory. Eighth Dormitory would be next to the gym and Ninth would be between Seventh and Eighth and facing the railroad, thus forming a court between the three. They will be joined by covered archways, and most of the first floor of Ninth will be devoted to social rooms where the boys may receive their families and friends.

With the addition of these two dormitories to the campus, 130 new rooms will be available, thus taking care of 260 more men.

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Weekly Radio Features

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GET YOUR COUPONS

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DRAWING TAKES PLACE

Saturday, January 22d
 At 12:30 P.M.

in the

The Students Supply Store

Y. M. C. A. Building

Twenty-five names will be drawn. All those present whose names are drawn will receive a Free Drink "on the house."