

Graduating Class Has Seen Campus Greatly Improved

Seniors Who Once Walked Unpaved Streets Now See College Looking Forward to Fraternity Row.

Since the members of this year's graduating class entered N. C. State College back in the dark and misty ages, quite a number of improvements have made their appearance on the campus.

While the campus could stand additional developments, there is no doubt that those of the past four or five years have added materially to the beauty of the college and the welfare of the students.

One of the finest improvements was the paving of all the campus streets in 1934. In the same year, old First Dormitory was turned over to the Student Government for use as a home for all offices of student government and publications.

The following months saw the adoption of the name Price Hall for the building. During the year following, Riddick Stadium was finally completed, giving State a splendid home for its intercollegiate football program.

The erection of greenhouses on Ag Hill aided the program of the Ag School. Remodeling of the cafeteria, the library, the Y. M. C. A. Building contributed to the development of the campus.

More recently, the agriculture quadrangle has been landscaped. A field house has been erected at the far end of Riddick Field, an attribute to any college in the country. Memorial Tower has been practically completed, lacking only a clock and chimes to be finished.

During the next four years, it is hoped that even greater strides will be taken in the development of a greater State College. With the coming construction of a new chemistry building beginning the program, the coming years are expected to be busy ones in the life of State.

Already plans are under consideration for the erection of a completely new textile building, probably on the far end of the campus. A new group of dairy buildings have already been arranged for.

In addition to these building projects, a bill is under consideration for the appropriation of funds for construction of two or more new dormitories in the neighborhood of Seventh.

Everyone has become informed of the proposal to improve the status of fraternities on the campus by presenting them with a waste land for a fraternity row. It has been rumored that this will be located on the banks of a lake that is to be made on the creek that runs through the lower athletic field.

The athletic plant itself will be further developed, by the completion of the quarter-mile cinder track and space for field events. Intramural fields will be provided for the dairy barns in their present location.

From these varied improvements that have come to State, and are coming to State, it is possible that when the members of this senior class return to their fourth reunion, N. C. State College will be almost unrecognizable — at least from a physical aspect. For State College spirit will still be State College spirit — and the very finest.

NYA Gives Self-Help Aid To Many Boys

State Students Do Nearly \$18,000 Worth of Work; 265 Benefited.

During the first eight months of this school year 265 North Carolina State College students have received some work under National Youth Administration funds allotted to the college. During this period of time these students have earned a total of \$17,761.96.

With one or two exceptions, work performed by N. Y. A. students has been confined to departments of the college. The type of work has varied from construction of equipment in the engineering laboratories to testing of soils in the agronomy department. In one or two cases it has been possible to cooperate with off-campus public agencies; for example, State College N. Y. A. students completed a project during the winter term for the State Health Department.

Key Deposits Help Band

Red-Coats Make Final Appeal For Student Help.

If you have not done your part toward helping the band boys buy new uniforms, an opportunity will again present itself.

Arrangements are being made with Mr. Wellon's office to have all room key deposits offered by the students to be turned over to the band campaign organization.

Any student, when turning in his room key, may just leave the deposit with the room office and his name will be turned in with the amount left.

This is the final punch in the drive to obtain new equipment for the red-coat boys, and the organization would certainly appreciate any donations.

University Heads Talk Business At Meeting

With Governor Clyde R. Hoey presiding, the executive committee of the Greater University met yesterday morning in the Governor's office to discuss matters pertaining to State College, The Woman's College, and the University in Chapel Hill, all part of the Greater University of North Carolina.

State College's new chemical laboratory, which is estimated to cost around \$400,000, will be coming a thing of reality if the United States Senate approves a grant of \$200,000 requested of the PWA to supplement the \$200,000 granted to the college by the State Legislature, according to information furnished by H. M. London, secretary of the committee.

The architects' plans for the building are being completed, but the actual construction must be withheld until final notice on the grant presented to the PWA. The committee also approved construction of an annex to the infirmary plus a new medical building at Chapel Hill, and the rebuilding of Spencer Hall at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

In a rather routine session, the members present considered changes in the personnel of all three branches of the Greater University, and also approved a plan of cooperation with Duke University at the beginning of the next school year in regard to Public Health Instruction in the University.

In line with a recommendation made by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, the executive committee adopted dates of observance of the founding of the three institutions. On October 3, 1939, State College will celebrate its 50th year of operation, which will probably be termed "University Day" for the campus. A similar date for the 50th anniversary of the Woman's College was October 5, 1942, and on October 12, 1943, the university will hold its sesquicentennial party.

Additional business concerning the three colleges will be taken up at a regular meeting of the board next Friday in Chapel Hill. In addition to Governor Hoey, who presided over the meeting, members of the committee present were W. D. Faucette of Norfolk, Irvin B. Tucker of Whiteville, Clarence Poe of Raleigh, Charles Whedbee of Hertford, Leslie Weil of Goldsboro, Walter Murphy of Salisbury, and H. M. London of Raleigh, secretary of the committee.

Also present were J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State College; R. B. House, dean of administration at the University in Chapel Hill; W. C. Jackson, dean of administration at the Woman's College, and C. T. Wollen, comptroller for the committee.

To Build New Theater Near State Drug Store For College Students

State College will soon be the home of a new theatre, according to an announcement made last night by Mr. Enloe, manager of North Carolina Theatres, Inc.

The site selected for the new building was the lot next to the State Drug Store, and construction is expected to begin this summer.

According to Mr. Enloe the theatre will be of the latest style, and will have the most modern sound and projection equipment. It will also be air-conditioned. The plans call for a seating arrangement of slightly over 500, and the theatre, which will probably operate under the name "Variety," will have popular prices.

SIGMA PI TROPHY WINNERS



Here are the lucky winners of the annual handicap golf tournament which is sponsored each year by the Rho chapter of the Sigmas Pi fraternity. Art Rooney, left, won the all-campus award, Jones Pharr, center, won the campus trophy for the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Bob Sabolyck, right, took the trophy in the dormitory division.

TO THE CLASS OF 1938:

It is with mixed feelings that we say goodbye and good luck to you. Leaving college halls is always an occasion of sadness. You have in your four years of residence here become a part of the college family, whose ties are precious.

We, who remain behind as you go out, are consoled by pleasant memories of our associations, and our belief in your ability to achieve those distinctions to which Alma Mater will point with pride.

With every good wish to each of you, I am Sincerely yours, J. W. HARRELSON, Dean of Administration.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM—1938

- Friday, June 3
4:30 p.m.—Tea Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.
9:00 p.m.—Final Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium (formal).
Saturday, June 4
4:30 p.m.—Tea Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.
9:00 p.m.—Final Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium (formal).
Sunday, June 5
4:00 p.m.—Band Concert at base of Memorial Tower.
8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rt. Rev. Robert E. Gribbin of Asheville, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina, in Pullen Hall.
Monday, June 6
10:30 a.m.—Business Meeting of the General Alumni Association and Election of Officers for 1938-1939, in College Y. M. C. A.
1:00 p.m.—Annual Alumni Luncheon in College Dining Hall.
3:00 p.m.—Meetings of Reunion Classes. Special reunions for Classes 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1915, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1937.
4:00 p.m.—Tea for Wives of Alumni and Parents of Graduates, given by the State College Woman's Club.
5:30 p.m.—Class Suppers in College Cafeteria.
6:30 p.m.—Graduation Exercises in Riddick Stadium. Address by L. R. Powell, Jr., Receiver for Seaboard Air Line Railway, Norfolk, Virginia.
9:00 p.m.—Final Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium (formal). (Music by Jimmy Dorsey.)

Late Registerers Pay Graduating Fines

No student who has attended State College prior to September, 1938, will be exempt from paying a base fee of \$2.00 for late registration, according to reports from the registrar's office.

In addition to the base fee, if a student registers later than one day after registration day, he will be charged at the rate of \$1.00 per day for each additional day that he registers late; this fee not to exceed a maximum of \$10.00. The purpose of this rule is to take care of students who stay out the whole time possible and still do not have to pay any more late fees than a student who is only one day late.

If a student is not to be counted late for registration, he must complete every step of registration. If the student only goes to the gymnasium and pays the treasurer, and does nothing else toward completing his registration, then he will be charged the late fee. To be complete, the student must have the stamped stub of his permit, and all the rest of the permit must have been turned in at the gymnasium. If the student can't complete his registration at the gymnasium, he can still complete registration by following the direction in Item 3 on the front of his permit to register.

Freshmen will register for the fall term of 1938 on Friday, September 9, and upperclassmen will register on Wednesday, September 14. Transfer students must get started on September 12 and 13, and complete their registration on the fourteenth.

Freshmen will register for the fall term of 1938 on Friday, September 9, and upperclassmen will register on Wednesday, September 14. Transfer students must get started on September 12 and 13, and complete their registration on the fourteenth.

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS HONORED BY GOLDEN CHAIN



One of the most coveted honors which rising seniors can receive at North Carolina State College is membership in Golden Chain, exclusive organization dedicated to student leadership and accomplishment. Only 12 juniors are selected each year. Here, in the colorful red and white robes of the order, are the newly tapped members pictured shortly after they were initiated in an impressive sun-down ceremony recently. (front row, left to right), Stephen S. Satter of E. Orange, N. J., Walter L. Fanning of Shelby, Alexander M. Smith of Elkin; (back row, left to right), William McC. Bailey of Richmond, Va., James R. Burcham of Elkin, James D. Patton of Franklin, Goethe W. Marsh, Jr., of Bath, Joseph T. Frye, Jr., of Wardsville, W. Va., and James L. Murray of Newton.

Wins Fellowship

The Danforth Fellowship for outstanding accomplishments during his first three years at North Carolina State College has been awarded to J. C. Pierce, Jr., of Grassy Creek in Ashe County. Pierce is a rising senior in animal husbandry. The fellowship permits two weeks of study at a leading feed mill in St. Louis and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation camp on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Pierce has been active in agricultural fraternity and publications work. As a member of the college's 1937 poultry judging team, he was individual high scorer in the Eastern States Poultry Contest held in New York last November. He is a member of the Student Council, and will serve as a freshman counselor for 1938-39.

Arthur Morgan First Witness At Inquiry

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, principal speaker at the graduation exercises here last year, was this week one of the principal participants in a Congressional investigation of the TVA, which he once headed as chairman.

Dr. Morgan made many allegations this week that he had previously refused to offer at a Presidential probe. He openly charged Dr. Harold G. Morgan, present chairman, and Director David E. Lilienthal with costly management, misrepresentation, and intentional deceitful statements to the President, the Congress and the public.

The former chairman, ousted from office because he refused to tell the President what he told the committee this week, was the first witness in an investigation ordered by Congress as a result of spectacular charges and countercharges between himself and his fellow directors.

1938 Summer Session Gets Started June 13

The twenty-fifth summer session of North Carolina State College will begin Monday, June 13, and close Friday, July 22, Registrar W. L. Mayer announced today.

Registration will occupy the first day, with classes scheduled to start Tuesday, June 14, at 8 a. m. Last year, 784 students attended the regular summer session and 106 enrolled in a special second term. Registrar Mayer said the college does not plan to have the second session this summer.

The summer session again will offer special three-weeks courses for teachers of vocational agriculture, starting June 13, and ending July 1. The regular summer instructions for sophomores in forestry will last from June 7 to August 13, and a two-weeks session devoted especially for educational advisers in the Civilian Conservation Corps will begin June 13.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Officers

At a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, held last night, Robert Lainoff was installed as president for the coming year. Other officers for next year are: Ernest Durham, vice president; S. C. Vinson, secretary, and M. E. Starnes, treasurer. Five new men were taken into the fraternity at the meeting. They are Harold Zekaria, Joe Tunnell, J. H. Enloe, Williams, and H. T. Boling.

Nearly 300 Seniors Will Get Diplomas At Commencement

NEW PREXY



Above is Bill Bailey of Richmond, Va. who was chosen president of the Student Body for next year in the recent campus elections. Bailey defeated Walter Fanning, who will become vice president, in a hotly contested battle.

MOST IN HISTORY

L. R. Powell Will Deliver Graduation Address; Rev. R. E. Gribbin of Asheville To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon; Class Reunions and Alumni Meetings Are Also Featured

The awarding of diplomas to 298 seniors in the traditional twilight exercises in Riddick Stadium on Monday evening, June 6, will climax the forty-ninth annual State College commencement program.

The graduating class this year is the largest in the history of the school, far exceeding that of last year, when 270 students received their degrees. In addition to the 298 who will get their B.S. degrees this year, eleven men will receive M.S. degrees and three will be granted professional degrees.

The commencement program will get under way Friday, June 3, with Hal Kemp and his Orchestra playing for a tea dance at 4:30 p. m. and a formal dance at 9 p. m. Festivities will continue on Saturday with a tea dance at 4:30 p. m. and a formal dance at 9 p. m. Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra furnishing the music for both dances.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the State College Band will give a concert on the lawn at the base of the Memorial Tower. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in Pullen Hall, the Right Reverend Robert E. Gribbin of Asheville, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The State College Women's Club Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Dearstyne, and the State College Orchestra, under the direction of Major Kutschinski, will furnish special music for the occasion.

Delta Sigma Pi Makes Last Gift To the College

Commerce Fraternity Will Pass Out of Existence Here At Close of Year; To Donate Public Address System For Pullen.

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, held its final farewell banquet at the Carolina Hotel on Wednesday night. Several of the student members and faculty members made short talks about their past experiences with the fraternity and praised the retiring officers for their efficient leadership. Dr. R. O. Moen and Professor C. B. Shuenerberger were presented with gifts in appreciation of their great interest and loyal service to the fraternity. J. S. Fulghum, Jr., the retiring president of the organization, acted as toastmaster.

At the conclusion of this college year, the School of Science and Business at State College will be transferred to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as part of the consolidation program of the Greater University of North Carolina. This move will leave no students enrolled in the business course at State College; therefore, this means that Delta Sigma Pi must of necessity become inactive on this campus since only students enrolled in the business course are eligible to become members of the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Pi has been a very active organization during the nine years of its existence at State College. The members have always ranked high scholastically and have taken leading parts in all campus activities. The faculty and the administration have always cooperated to the fullest extent in giving their advice and assistance. Since this will be the last year of the fraternity's existence at State College, the members thought that it would be appropriate to present a gift to the college. Accordingly, they have decided to install a public address system in Pullen Hall. It is hoped that this will fill a long-felt need as expressed by both students and faculty. This public address system is now being installed and it will be formally presented to the college in a few days.

At the conclusion of this college year, the School of Science and Business at State College will be transferred to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as part of the consolidation program of the Greater University of North Carolina. This move will leave no students enrolled in the business course at State College; therefore, this means that Delta Sigma Pi must of necessity become inactive on this campus since only students enrolled in the business course are eligible to become members of the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Pi has been a very active organization during the nine years of its existence at State College. The members have always ranked high scholastically and have taken leading parts in all campus activities. The faculty and the administration have always cooperated to the fullest extent in giving their advice and assistance. Since this will be the last year of the fraternity's existence at State College, the members thought that it would be appropriate to present a gift to the college. Accordingly, they have decided to install a public address system in Pullen Hall. It is hoped that this will fill a long-felt need as expressed by both students and faculty. This public address system is now being installed and it will be formally presented to the college in a few days.

Lockmiller Completes Blackstone Biography

Dr. David A. Lockmiller of the history department of State College, has recently completed a full-length biography of Sir William Blackstone, famous lawyer of Eighteenth Century England, and author of the renowned Commentaries on the Laws of England.

Dr. Lockmiller, a lawyer as well as a historian, spent several years in extensive research in England in the preparation of the book. His work will be published at an early date by the University of North Carolina Press.

The author of the biography has written various articles for national periodicals. In March, he published Magoon in Cuba, a book which was favorably received in both Cuba and the United States.

The final day of the exercises will be ushered in with the election of officers for 1938-1939 by the General Alumni Association on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the college Y. M. C. At 1 o'clock the alumni will hold a picnic in Pullen Park, followed at 3 o'clock by special reunions of the classes of 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1913, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1937.

The State College Women's Club will hold its annual tea for the wives of the alumni and parents of the graduates at 4 o'clock on the lawn in front of Holladay Hall, and at 5:30 o'clock class suppers will be held in the College Cafeteria.

The graduation exercises will begin in Riddick Stadium at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening, with Colonel Harrelson presiding. The address to the graduates at 8 o'clock will be made by Mr. L. R. Powell, Jr., receiver for the Seaboard Air Line Railway. President Graham of the Greater University will attend.

The graduates will then dance away their last hour at State College to the melodies of Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra, playing for the last dance of the year at 9 o'clock on the Saturday night.

Of the 298 candidates for degrees, 91 are in the School of Engineering, 68 in the School of Textiles, 65 in the School of Agriculture, 51 in the School of Education, and 23 in the School of Science and Business.

The customary declamation contest and awarding of medals and prizes will be held on Saturday night before graduation exercises and this year, and the medals awarded on Scholarship Day.

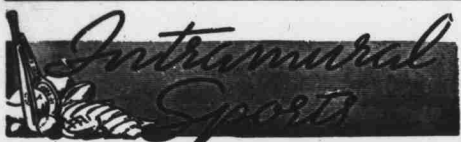
Corsages Banned At Finals Dances

Council Members Demand Immediate Action When Motion Faces Table

The Interfraternity Council at a call-meeting Wednesday afternoon decided to place an absolute ban on corsage wearing at council dances in the future.

The meeting was called Wednesday because of the insistence of a number of council members when it looked as if the movement was destined to be "tabled" for next year. A great deal of discussion took place before the motion was finally passed.

State College is the first school in North Carolina to take such a drastic forward movement. The University at Chapel Hill set the pace by recommending that flowers not be worn by dates at the recent Junior-Senior. It met with such widespread approval that the always aggressive State College students caught the pace and quickened it up. Now, State steps to the top and bans flowers forever, and ever.



By ARNOLD KROCHMAL

We've been having a lot of fun around this campus, but has anyone stopped to think why college today is more interesting and worthwhile than it was before 1924?

It wasn't until the coming of Professor Johnnie Miller to this campus in 1924 that this college had anything that faintly resembled intramural athletics. Until that time anyone who wasn't on one of the other varsity teams of the college sat on the sidelines, twiddled his thumbs, or rah-rahed the college on to victory, and greater glory for those whose physical makeup was greater than the average. Brutes, men with waxy muscles and plenty of sweat, to take punishment not intended for the average college man. Now the smallest boy in college can participate in one form or another of athletics. Size doesn't count any more, rather how agile one is and how fast he thinks.

Miller served in the dual capacity of director of athletics and professor of physical education for three years. In 1927 he gave up the duties of athletic director and became professor of physical education and director of intramurals. Today his department is recognized as one of the largest and most active in the South. His untiring efforts have never ceased since the day he took the reins into his hands to make intramurals better and better. A game for and by the students, a means of permitting one to throw the vim, vigor and vitality of growing youth into a worthwhile channel rather than having it pent up and then destructive.

Every year since its debut at State, intramurals has grown steadily larger. The program has broadened and become diversified, permitting everyone to play his part, show his stuff, and build up the confidence of his fellow students and himself. From just football, baseball and basketball in its beginning, Mr. Miller has added volleyball, boxing, tennis, handball, horseshoe pitching, wrestling, track events and swimming events. A program we here at college may well be proud of, something to boast about, but not as one that is completed. Intramural athletics has not stopped and will not stop growing, it is far bigger than just a game that one can play if he wants to—remember that!

To show what we mean, Bill (Str-rike) Methaney will air his viewpoints on how to live one phase of intramurals—baseball.

"For the facilities offered, State College has an exceptionally fine intramural program. The softball played here is as fast if not faster than the game played on other college campuses. The game should be speeded up, so as to make it a better game for the spectator to watch. Many of the teams hustle like big leaguers, but there are many that slow the game up. A team that hustles shows class, that spirit needed to win. When one side at bat is retired the players should trot out to their places in the field and keep the game going all the time, this in turn will eliminate the lag that sometimes exists in our games. "Softball is an intramural sport

that requires less natural talent than any other sport we have. This gives each and every one a chance to participate. Five years back boys looked on it as a sissy sort of game, but today the feeling has changed quite a bit, and it is becoming a more and more popular sport. The game must have something in store for those taking part in it or its popularity would not increase as it has.

"We should have better organization of our teams and conscientious dormitory and fraternity managers elected, so that when a team's turn comes, to play, they would be there and ready to go. This would in turn eliminate forfeits and would in turn keep the schedule moving steadily along. Teams and members of intramural teams taking part in softball, or any other game for that matter, should be more familiar with the rules, so as to save the time the officials have to take to explain the rules to bickering players. This slows up the game and sometimes results in arguments and misunderstandings."

—BILL METHANEY.

Thank you, Bill, and our compliments for the way you've handled the softball games this year. You and Lou Marks have certainly done a good job.

So, there, fellows, is what we mean when we say intramurals can mean much more than just a game. Mr. Miller started, and is still continuing, the building of intramurals. In a technical college it is difficult to get every one to participate when there are so many labs to attend. But when the spirit is there, nothing can stop you. With more playing space it would be much more ideal; as it is, let's try to start as soon as possible to get the ball rolling. Beginning next year let's all pitch in and make a better and finer intramural program here at State. We can do it.

To the seniors we dedicate this column. There were very few of you who didn't participate in one form or another. You were all swell and I know we all had a very enjoyable time playing with and against your teams. Fight the way you all fought, on the various teams you played on, in that outside domination and we know that you'll get there. So—so long and God bless you all. Remember where and you know we do not want to see that you know we do not want to see that face again.

To Mr. "Johnnie," thanks, you've given us something to remember. The intramurals were swell and you've really made it something worthwhile. One large bouquet of orchids this department strews before your feet.

Gus Dorais, teammate of the late Knute Rockne, will bring the University of Detroit football team to Raleigh November 12 to meet N. C. State College. Dorais and Rockne formed a famous forward passing combination at Notre Dame.

N. C. State's football record for 1937 of five wins, three losses and one tie, is the best since the 1927 Wolfpack won the Southern Conference championship and was beaten only by Furman.

LOOMS LARGE



Hard-hitting George Fry, shown above, will be one of the main cogs around which "Doc" Newton will mold his 1938 Wolfpack. Fry, playing tackle, has been a stellar member of the 'Pack for the past two years.

Captains Elected To Lead State's Sports Program

Traylor, Hunter, Hill, Mann, Bailey Reynolds and Murray Lead '38 Athletes

Despite the fact that the current sports program has just been drawn to a close, prospects and hopes for a successful season in all of State's athletic endeavors next year are already being discussed pro and con.

With the exception of the State football team, which does not select its captain until the schedule has been completed, all of the teams have already chosen their captains and, if the men chosen are any indication of the strength and possibilities of their respective aggregations, the local forces are due to come up with more than their share of glory.

Bob Wicker, fence-busting outfielder on Chick Doak's current nine, has been elected by his mates to lead the Techs through their rigid 1938 schedule. Wicker, who never played baseball until he came to State, finished the season with a batting average well over .300 and with the benefit of his year's experience he is expected to be a constant menace to opposing pitchers in 1938.

The Red Terrors of wide basketball fame will be led next year with ball fame will be led next year by Mann, both sharp-shooting forwards. Mann paced the Sermonts in scoring for the 1938 campaign and was up among the leaders in the Conference. Hill, the mighty mite of the team, makes up in spirit and aggressiveness

what he lacks in height and has the makings of an inspiring leader.

To Donald Traylor goes the honor of boxing captain. Traylor, a 155-pounder and halfback on the varsity football eleven, is one of the hardest workers on the ring squad and a dangerous man in the ring.

Coach Hickman's championship wrestling team will be led through next year's mat wars by Charlie (Little Tarzan) Hunter. Hunter, a 118-pounder and a veteran of intercollegiate grappling circles, was defeated but once in the past season and then it was in the last match of the year.

Carrying out the seemingly popular idea of co-captains, the 1938 swimming team elected as its leaders Bill Bailey and Ross Reynolds. Both these men are outstanding specialists in their respective events. Bailey swims the dashes and Reynolds the longer freestyle events.

Jim Murray, seeded number two on this year's tennis team, will captain the netmen in 1938. Murray has shown up as the most constant man on the squad during past campaigns and is being counted upon heavily to lead his mates through a successful year.

Unprofitable

Football for the small colleges is far from a profitable sport. Oberlin College's President Ernest H. Wilkins reports after a coast-to-coast survey of the financing of the gridiron sport.

Quoting figures that deny the fact that "football supports the rest of the athletic program," President Wilkins states that in the 22 colleges he surveyed an average deficit of \$1,743 resulted from last year's football schedule. Total receipts ranged from \$2,660 to \$16,213, he reported, but expenditures ranged from \$3,329 to \$18,050. Just two of the 22 show a surplus at the end of the season, and one of these was for only \$79. Deficits revealed were as high as \$5,530.

Amusement Tax On Athletics Must Be Paid

Supreme Court Rules That All Colleges and Universities Must Continue to Pay Amusement Tax on Athletic Contests

In an attempt to prevent the collection of Federal taxes on the gate receipts from college athletic contests, Georgia Tech and The University of Georgia took legal action and although they won in two lower courts, they finally lost the case when the Federal revenue department appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The case of the state institutions was based on a ruling by the Supreme Court to the effect that the central government cannot tax the state and in return the state cannot tax the central government. This former ruling won the case in the Georgia lower court and in the Circuit Court of Appeals, but the Supreme Court ruled that athletic contests were for amusement and not a necessary part of collegiate activities.

Although the case was of vital interest to the colleges and universities of the nation, the outcome will have no effect upon collegiate athletics, because every college is now paying the governmental tax. But expenditures ranged from \$3,329 to \$18,050. Just two of the 22 show a surplus at the end of the season, and one of these was for only \$79. Deficits revealed were as high as \$5,530.

Basketeers Plan Northern Swing

Intend to Add N. Y. U., St. Joseph's, and Manhattan to 1939 Schedule

Next year State's Red Terrors have promise of invading the North to take on some of their best teams.

Doc Serrmon in an interview would only say that plans for this trip were tentative and he hoped to complete them before the year is out. The able mentor stated he intended to make the trip during the Christmas holidays for the benefit of seasoning the team and to give State a little recognition in the North.

Teams being considered for the trip are St. Joseph's, Manhattan and New York University. State is only losing Mac Berry, ace center for the past three years. Returning to action will be Hill, Jones, Bill Mann, Jim Renny and Hamilton.

Followers of State's Red Terrors can look forward to an excellent season next year with this group of veterans returning and an addition of this year's reserves. Co-Captains Bill Mann and P. G. Hill will be at their best as they finish out a brilliant basketball record. Teaming up at the guard position with Jones will be Jim Renny, stellar guard on State's 1938 team. Harold Hill and "Red" Severe, ineligible due to a conference ruling, in scrimmage, against the varsity this year looked in top form. Hill is reported to be one of the best centers in the conference. Hamilton, starting late this year, will be a cog around which the Terrors will build. Mann, Hill and Jones have two years of experience behind them and the others have had plenty of work-outs with this year's team.

The Red Terrors, under the able tutelage of Doc Serrmon, have presented fine records to State supporters in the past and next year's team will prove no exception to this rule.

N. C. State's golf captain is Ernest Remy of Greensboro.

Stadium To Have New Scoreboard

October 13, 1935.

Football fans, who are expected to overflow State's new Riddick Stadium for tomorrow's gridiron encounter with Georgia, will be doubly informed as to the progress of the game through the new amplifying system installed last week, and a large combination scoreboard and time clock, donated by the News and Observer, and to be in operation at the time of the kickoff.

The scoreboard, mounted on a wooden framework, will give both the score and the minutes left to play in each quarter. It is to be electrically operated, and will be one of the few such boards in the entire South. A similar one was installed at Duke University this season.

Although the new scoreboard will be in use Saturday, it will not be the official timekeeper. Until the scoreboard clock has been tested by the Southern Conference officials, the official time will be kept by the field judge. The clock will center the scoreboard, which is twelve feet in width.

The old scoreboard, which formerly puzzled some of the spectators with a confusing array of numerals, will eventually, according to tentative plans, be removed to make way for a new field house on the south end of the field. Its removal will complete the present modernization of Riddick Stadium.

Art Rooney of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bill Bailey of Richmond, Va., Cader Harris of Elizabeth City, Bunny Hines of Winston-Salem and Selby Jones of Belhaven will serve as student representatives on the N. C. State College athletic council next year.

N. C. State College's athletic staff is made up of alumni from South Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Vanderbilt and North Carolina universities and N. C. State and Springfield colleges.

Johnny Miller, head of the athletic department at N. C. State College, favors soccer as an addition to the intercollegiate sports program.

Memorable Headlines of the Year 1934-35

- September, 1934: Eighteen hundred students register. Trustees name Harrison to head school. Students promise help by Federal government. Magruder picks Stanko to head State Regiment. Hunk Anderson feted at pep meeting. Three State gridders mentioned on all-American. Peele Johnson named boxing coach. October, 1934: More than 1,000 enlist in ROTC. "Technician" adds United Press dispatches. Fraternities pledge 117 as rushing ends. Fire wipes out student exhibits at Fair Grounds. Student knocked unconscious by robber on campus. Students mourn death of Professor Whitener. Petition to be circulated for standard "Agromek" picture fee. "Technician" sponsors contest for most popular teacher. Two students seriously injured in wreck with taxi. Selling in dorms to be handled only by licensed students. Faculty vote abolishes honor system from campus. Forestry students desire withdrawal from Ag Club. November, 1934: Group conducts probe of Students Supply Store. Proctor system goes into effect. Young democrats to organize on campus. Engineers lead school in English placement test. Library endorses adding of browsing room. Group presents workable plan for new school split. Gene Knight elected to head Young Democrats. Dr. Hugh Laffer selected most popular professor. Disaffiliated play actors move to restore Red Masquers. December, 1934: Crop judges score second at annual national meet. Faculty kills proposal to exempt senior class from all exams. January, 1935: Interfraternity Council to bring Lecturer Jack Hart here. Committee asks large increased appropriation for State. February, 1935: Storm of protest concerning placing of murals in library. Undecided whether or not Col. Magruder will remain in charge of ROTC. General Assembly votes to give college requested appropriation. Campus group supports move to aid minor sports financially. Professor. Foster, aeronautical head, dies of pneumonia. Students vote against entry of U. S. into League of Nations. Officials attempt to secure loans for stadium completion. March, 1935: Senator Nye declares national defense has become a racket. Colonel Magruder designated to direct camp for ROTC students. All departments advised revised curricula for coming school year. Ceramics magazine places Greaves-Walker among leaders in field. April, 1935: Campus politics warming as candidates are named. Glen Gray and Joe Haynes booked for Finals dances. Comic "Hell Week" antics amuse Raleigh citizens. Bill Aycock takes lead in primary for president of Student Body. Magruder again appointed head of ROTC. Voters name Bill Aycock president of Student Body. Ray Rex wins Alumni Trophy. May, 1935: Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels to speak here. Freshmen defeat sophomores in annual contest.

Class of '38 The Vogue Shop for Men THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOYAL PATRONAGE "May Success Be Yours" Is the Parting Wish of a 100% State College Store For Finals and Before You Leave May We Suggest You Attend Our SPRING SUIT SALE! Complete outfit, consisting of suit, shirt, cufflinks, stud, tie, collar and suspenders. Specially Priced at— \$24.75 Full-Dress SUITS (Tails) \$28.75 We suggest you stock up on all your Clothing and Haberdashery requirements at VOGUE'S Special prices. The Vogue Shop for Men

DRUGS :: PRESCRIPTIONS Congratulations Seniors!... With Much Success in the Future Eckerd's Cut-Rate Drugs Remember Our Past Service COSMETICS :: SODAS

Congratulations, Seniors! Have your car washed and polished for the FINALS and COMMENCEMENT... Before that trip to the beach, have your car serviced here. VISITORS, remove the traces from your car of your trip coming here and enjoy seeing State College and RALEIGH with your car at its best. GULF SERVICE STATION Hillsboro at Glenwood Avenue Telephone Washing - Polishing Lubrication CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE W. H. PARTIN, Proprietor Phone 1416

SPORTS

Comments

By STEVE SAILER

As I sit here pondering out this last sports column of the year and looking back over the three grand years spent as a spectator at those half-raising football classes, thrilling basketball, baseball, tennis and other games, I would like to say "thanks for the memories."

To Eddie (Little Buzzer) Berlinski for all those masterful and colorful performances on the gridiron, the basketball court and the baseball diamond...

To Louis Mark for his hard, clean play on the gridiron and his amiable disposition off the field of battle...

To Connie Mac Berry for his display of natural athletic ability... for the commendable manner in which he overcame that tendency to lose his temper...

To Lawrence Shlimer for leading the State wrestling forces to their first Big Five title in many years... for the splendid record he has made at State, not only in athletics...

To Bill Davis for the willing hand he has lent Doc Sermon in his attempt to revive track at State... for his fine record in the past year and through those years when he had no organized track team...

To the many other seniors too numerous to mention, who have given their time and ability to the various intercollegiate sports in the name of State College. We congratulate every one of you and thank you for the long train of memories you have left in the minds of every true State College supporter.

Miller Presents Sports Trophies

All-Campus Intramural Awards Given to Honeycutt and Hamlin

The all-campus awards were made yesterday in Pullen Hall before the freshman assembly by Johnny Miller, director of intramurals, to those men who have won them. These awards are based on all-round ability in the sport in which the award was given. A complete list of the sports winners was published last week in this paper.

At this meeting A. Honeycutt (A.K.I.I.) and J. Hamlin (2nd 1911) were awarded the trophy for being the outstanding intramural athletes at State College. This honor is based on all-round ability in all of the sports entered by the team or club. At the same time, T. Rowland (2nd 7th) was awarded the trophy for being the outstanding manager on the campus.

In the fraternity league the Pikas repeated again this year, making it five years straight in winning the first place cup. Second 7th took this honor in the dormitory league.

It can be seen from the standings that the race has been mighty close in both leagues. The final score of third and seventh has not been totaled, but they are assured of second place. The second place race in the fraternity league was the closest, being only 9 points difference between A.K.I.I. and Sigma Nu.

Bob Wicker, N. C. State College home run hitting third baseman, never played high school athletics and took to baseball just for fun while surveying in Florida.

State's Gridders To Face Big Time Debut In 1938

Alabama, Detroit And Carnegie Top Wolves' Schedule

Locals Undaunted Despite Loss of Thirteen Monogram Men; Open 11-Game Roster Against Davidson

Their spirits undampened by the loss of thirteen monogram men on last year's team, the 1938 edition of the Wolfpack will hit the trail next September when they open their season against Davidson College at Charlotte.

Despite the fact that the Tech's gridders were handicapped by the introduction of an entirely new system of playing, they whipped five teams on their schedule for the best performance of any State team in several years.

The season's biggest surprise came when Doc Newton took his charges up to New England, and defeated a strong Boston team 15-7, by virtue of "Buzzer" Berlinski's 74-yard run in the waning seconds of the game.

State should have no trouble with the Davidson Wildcats who will be minus their star, "Teeny" Lafferty. As Art Rooney, scrappy little halfback quips, "We'll run them ragged with our new reverses and spinning plays."

The Carolina Tarheels will invade Raleigh for the Pack's second game of the season. The Tarheels will not have Handy-Andy Bernhart with them, but Chuck Klein is certainly the man who can fill Andy's shoes.

The next game on the schedule will find State in Birmingham pitting themselves against last year's Rose Bowl team, the Alabama Crimson Tide. Although the Tide was beaten, they are still the class of the country.

Wake will journey to Riddick Stadium in an effort to revenge the 20-0 shellacking State handed them last year. Rumor has it that the Deacons will present the most powerful aggregation they have had in years.

Doc Newton's proteges will be out to turn Furman's Purple Hurricane into a black and blue zephyr to avenge the 7-7 tie the Palmetto State team handed them last year.

From Virginia the Wolves will invade New York City to do battle with the Kelly Greens of Manhattan. Last year the Gothamites downed State 15-0 in a game which might have been a thriller from State.

For the first time in many years, a team from the North will play in Raleigh when the Detroit Lions come here November 12. Last year Detroit had the highest scoring team in the nation, and their star back, Andy Farkas, was highest scoring man in the country until he was injured.

State's traditional foe and the team which, by ancient tradition, supposed to bring forth the best on the part of State's gridders and the next on the schedule will be Duke. Last year saw the Devil's take a thriller from State, but only after hard work.

A newcomer to the schedule will be Carnegie Tech which will journey Southward to play here on Thanksgiving Day. The Plaids have one of the best teams in the East, and rely mainly on straight power plays. They are a husky lot, and should furnish plenty of opposition.

N. C. STATE'S 1938 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Table with columns: Player, Pos., Hgt., Wgt. Lists names like Fred Gardner, Conway Yost, Bob W. Miller, etc.

Reading from left to right are Coaches Herman Hickman, Bob Warren, and Doc Newton, who will guide State's 1938 Wolfpack through its first season in "big time" football.

THREE BIG GUNS

The men who have been selected on the basis of their outstanding playing ability and competitive spirit are as follows:

- All-Campus: Raymond (Delta Sig) Catcher Plioseno (2nd 7th) Pitcher Laughlin (Pi Kappa Phi) 1st base Payne (1st 1911) 2nd base B. Smith (Pi Kappa Phi) 3rd base Remmy (Pika) Shortstop Waldir (Pika) Right field Gibbs (Pi Kappa Phi) Center field Aldridge (SPE) Left field Smart (Pika) Short field Turner (2nd 1911) Utility

- All-Dormitory: Miller (2nd 7th) Catcher Plioseno (2nd 7th) Pitcher Watson (2nd 1911) 1st base Payne (1st 1911) 2nd base Turner (2nd 1911) 3rd base Smith (2nd 7th) Shortstop J. Smith (1st 1911) Right field Pollack (1st 1911) Center field Poole (3rd 7th) Left field Tyson (3rd 1911) Short field

Congratulations, Class of '38!

FINE'S Men's Shop. You Will Find a Complete Assortment of TUXEDO ACCESSORIES. Tuxedo Shirts, \$1.95. Corner of Fayetteville and Hargett Streets.

WE WERE FRESHMEN TOGETHER AND SENIORS TOGETHER

In the Fall of '34 you arrived as a Freshman at State College. That same Fall LEWIS' Cafe began business at the court, serving State College students.

You are leaving—and may success be yours... We are staying—and will continue to serve the finest foods properly prepared.

LEWIS CAFE. "At the Court" R. A. LEWIS, Manager. Special Rates for Summer School. REGULAR MEALS :: SHORT ORDERS. Open Nights.

Students Select Mythical Eleven

Berlinski, Farrar and Isaacs Unanimous Choices on Grid Team

A board of eleven men, consisting of graduate and senior football players and members of the sports staff of THE TECHNICIAN this week selected the following men as being the best in their respective positions of the men who have played here within the last four years.

Three men were unanimous choices for their positions, Ed Berlinski, Vince Farrar and Carl Isaacs. Farrar, who was one of the most versatile players ever to play at State College and who won one of the tackle positions, also received several votes for the guard post, as did Isaacs, another one of the tackles.

The job of filling the center position was the toughest one that presented itself. Both candidates for the position, Steve Sabol and Lou Mark played sterling ball. Sabol received All-American recognition, and was awarded the Alumni Trophy, besides being a member of Golden Chain, while Lou Mark captained last year's team, and is a member of the honorary education fraternity Phi Kappa Phi.

All-Campus Ball Teams Announced

Pikas and 1911 Dormitory Garner Majority of Positions on Mythical Nine

Professor Johnnie Miller, director of intramurals at State, announced the all-campus intramural baseball teams at the freshman chapel held yesterday.

The men who have been selected on the basis of their outstanding playing ability and competitive spirit are as follows:

- All-Campus: Raymond (Delta Sig) Catcher Plioseno (2nd 7th) Pitcher Laughlin (Pi Kappa Phi) 1st base Payne (1st 1911) 2nd base B. Smith (Pi Kappa Phi) 3rd base Remmy (Pika) Shortstop Waldir (Pika) Right field Gibbs (Pi Kappa Phi) Center field Aldridge (SPE) Left field Smart (Pika) Short field Turner (2nd 1911) Utility

When the fixtures have been installed and the inside work finished the building will house the offices of the Athletic Department as well as dressing rooms and showers for visiting teams.

For many years State has needed a field house. Visiting football teams have been forced to dress in the gym and then cross the railroad tracks to get to the playing field. During the intermission between halves they were forced to repeat the process or go off in a corner, where they were worried by the crowd of curious who wanted to get a close view of their idols.

State Field House Nears Completion

The field house was built at a cost of \$30,000. These funds were procured through a WPA grant. It was started August a year ago and is now nearing completion. It is one of the most modern field houses in the state and one that State can rightly be proud of.

When Connie Berry left school to enter the business field, Eddie Berlinski became the only N. C. State College student to play on three major sport teams this year.

Graduation Nears As Senior Wolves Plan For Future

Mark, Berry, Tatum Turn Pro; Many Will Teach in North Carolina Schools

"One more week and I'll be one of the alumni. Personally, I'm sorry and yet glad it's over. Job, oh, yes, a job; after some summer work I expect to teach and coach somewhere in North Carolina during the fall and next year. I'll always keep my eyes on State College," said one of our outstanding senior athletes in a recent interview.

This statement is typical of the men who for the past four years have fought for the Alma Mater on the gridiron, basketball court and in whatever sport he has participated. Through four years of classwork on the campus and the athletic field these men have stuck together in molding outstanding athletic teams to represent our institution. Now, as graduation exercises approach and beneath the setting sun and fast-falling darkness in picturesque Riddick Stadium, the scene of many of their conquests and downfalls, these men are thinking ahead as they leave for all quarters of the earth to the conquests ahead of them.

1937 leaver, already signed to play pro-football with Brooklyn and to teach physical education at White Plains High School in New York, Jess Tatum and Connie Mac Berry, ends on last year's eleven, have signed to play with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Buzzer" Berlinski and Roger Mass will leave for the deep South to join the United States air corps in pursuit of their military training.

Most of State's graduating athletes will leave for points around North Carolina to teach school. Eddie Entwistle will go back to his home state to teach at Old Orchard. Joe Schwert has signed a contract to coach backfield men of Belmont Abbey. Cecil Brownie and Woody will be teaching physical education in North Carolina.

Returning to State to continue for a master's degree will be Dan Plioseno and Ren Hoek, hefty members of last year's squad.

Dick Thompson, star end, has already secured a position at Charlotte and reports have been coming in of his continued success. As the shades of evening draw near and these men prepare to part from the campus, their thoughts are ever of N. C. State and the contacts through their athletic participation.

When Connie Berry left school to enter the business field, Eddie Berlinski became the only N. C. State College student to play on three major sport teams this year.

Bargain Days at HUNEYCUTT'S. You can now buy practically anything you want at your price—(if we like it). All Fall and Spring Weight Suits are now 1/2 Price. All Felt Hats 1/2 Price. All Sweaters 1/2 Price. 1 Group of \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, 1/2 Price. 1 Group of Polo Shirts, 1/2 Price. Woolen Swim Trunks One-third Off. CROSBY SQUARE SHOES (Black and Brown) \$6.50 SHOES now \$4.50. \$5.00 SHOES now \$3.50. NEW DINNER COATS FOR FINALS \$10.00 \$12.50 \$14.50. HUNEYCUTT, Inc. "College Outfitter"

The Technician

Published Weekly by The Students



North Carolina State College

THE STAFF

DICK McPHAIL Editor
CHARLES DUNNAGAN Business Manager
SCOTT BOWERS, JR. Managing Editor
STEVE SAILER Editor-Elect
L. M. BROWN Business Manager-Elect

REPORTERS

H. B. ROWE JACK YOUNTS J. D. SITTERSON
DUBLEY KALEY J. W. NELLEY R. S. MARSH
B. C. HALSTEAD E. J. AUSTIN E. B. NICHOLS

BUSINESS STAFF

PIERCE FLEMING Assistant Business Manager
CLAUDE ALLEN National Advertising Manager
TOM PARKS Assistant National Advertising Manager
R. L. HUFFMAN Circulation Manager
ED. WITBROW Assistant Circulation Manager
J. R. BURCHAM Assistant Circulation Manager

LOCAL ADVERTISING

TOM STAINBACK BILL ALDRIDGE TOM CAIN J. H. BOWEN
WAYNE THOMPSON

1937 Member
Associated College Press
Distributor of
College Digest

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

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

To Our Advertisers

We take this last chance to give our thanks to the Raleigh merchants who have materially aided THE TECHNICIAN this year.

In Parting

As the thirty-third and last issue of THE TECHNICIAN goes to press, we look back over the year with mingled feelings. Joy, sadness, anticipation, regret, and certainly a little pride, all go to make up that "sentimental" mood which usually accompanies the end of something.

This is the end of a year of hard work; it is the end of a year of mistakes and accomplishments; and most certainly it is the end of a year which has been one of good fortune for us. We have been fortunate in having two of the most efficient and capable staffs that any college paper could have. And we have been fortunate in the cooperation which we have received from the men who did the mechanical work of the paper.

To our business staff we say, "You've really gone out and worked, fellows, and we appreciate it. It has been a pleasure to work with you, and no one can be more aware of what you have contributed to the success of THE TECHNICIAN this year than we are."

To our editorial staff we leave a final wish that each reporter and departmental editor may find the reward for the work he has done as rich as he deserves.

It is not always pleasant to stay up until two and three o'clock to put on the finishing touches, or to trot around the campus looking for someone to get a story from; but there is something about it that makes one love it even while wishing he were in bed.

And to the Capital Printing Company, "We thank you from the bottom of our hearts, for the patience you have shown with our ignorance; and for the advice you have given us; and for the cheerful service you and all of your staff have rendered us. We have inconvenienced you and kept you out of bed on many a night and cost you many times, perhaps, in unnecessary added expenses. But if the true gratitude of our staffs is any compensation, then you have it."

And for our parting words we would like to say to the capable men who will take over next year, "We wish you the best of luck and we hope you receive as much cooperation and willing help as we have. We could wish you no more."

DICK McPHAIL and CHARLIE DUNNAGAN.

SPONSORS FOR STATE COLLEGE FINALS



Pictured here are sponsors for the Finals dances which will begin at North Carolina State College Friday, June 3. Listed with their escorts, the sponsors are: (top row, left to right) Miss Emilie Hunt of Virginia, Va., with Tom Ragadea of Jamestown, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; and Miss Mary Green Thiem of Raleigh, with Steve Hawes of Charlotte, member of the dance committee; (bottom row, left to right), Miss Hilda Grey Pierce of Raleigh, with Jimmy Stevens of Lancaster, S. C., member of the dance committee; Miss Virginia Trostel of Canton, with K. M. Henry of Russellville, Ark., member of the dance committee; and Miss Eleanor Treat of Winston-Salem, with Heston Martin of Winston-Salem, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

Since my letter to the Open Forum appeared last week, I have been challenged by a few students to prove the statements that I made in that letter. However, I have not been officially challenged to prove my statements.

If there is any doubt whatsoever as to the truth of my former statements which appeared in my Open Forum letter, I stand ready at any time to prove such statements, provided I am challenged to do so by the proper officials. If I had not been able to prove any and every statement that I made, I would have never written the letter in the first place.

OPEN FORUM

R. S. MARSH.

Editor of Technician.

Dear Sir:—In reading the paper last week I ran across an article in the Open Forum which has had my blood literally boiling all week, and I am writing this as a defense to some of the things that were said in the letter written by R. S. Marsh.

In the first place, one of his statements was an outright lie. I am referring to what he said about the student trying to get out of military. After seeing Colonel Harrelson, Dean Cloyd, and the Military Department, I can truthfully say this, because there is absolutely no record of it in either office, and if the boy was trying to get out of taking military as hard as Marsh says he was, there would have been a record in all three offices mentioned. Another thing, the "so-called physical examination" is given in a manner that warrants no criticism from anyone, much less a student in this college who probably does not know the difference between a 20/20 eye and flat feet. That examination is sanctioned by the Military Department, and thereby anyone who is slandering that examination is bucking the U. S. Army and the Government itself.

Another thing that I don't like, and I think it is a good example of an unpatriotic citizen when he put Supreme Sacrifice enclosed in quotation marks and a parenthetical question mark at the end of the phrase. I despise a man who would ridicule the men who died for our country, and would try to prejudice the students of the college into looking down on military training, instead of looking at it as one of the greatest assets we have here.

I think the whole letter was an insult to the students of this college, and the Military Department in particular. It showed nothing but gross ignorance on the part of the student who wrote it and was filled with false statements. I think this student, in all fairness to himself and the college, should apologize and admit that the whole thing was plain outright foolishness.

OPEN FORUM

Sincerely, E. PEARCE FLEMING, JR.

Open Letter to R. S. Marsh

Dear Mr. Marsh:

In reference to your letter titled, "An Impartial Criticism of a Bad Thing," which appeared in the May 20, 1938, issue of THE TECHNICIAN, I wish to state that I believe your statements in that letter which refer to the alleged action of the Military Department of State College in connection with the "example" you cited, to be absolutely unfounded and a poor demonstration of college interest.

It is a well-known fact that the Military Department of this college has never failed to accept even the less important excuses than the one which you claim was offered in your "example" as sufficient excuse for excuse from military drill. If a student enrolled in any phase of military drill was even suspected of being physically unfit for drill, as defined by a reputable physician, he would be immediately dropped from the rolls of the department and not allowed to continue drill for any part of the three hours, not three days, each week.

Inasmuch as information concerning the identity of the student you mentioned has been withheld, thereby preventing any record check, it appears that possibly your motive for writing this "criticism" was rooted elsewhere.

important, they even declare a holiday.

Mrs. Cloyd makes a delicious chocolate cake... any fraternity that has been fortunate enough to have the Dean and Mrs. Cloyd to a meal will testify to that.

Bill Sarandria will be located at Carolina Beach featured with some band or the other sometime this summer. (Here's that break I promised you, Bill, are we even now?)

If You Drink Don't Drive... PLEASE remember that little advice, fellows, during Finals, when the time for these little jaunts to the beach comes around. Our life and others may depend on good judgment, so PLEASE take it easy!

Fanning is walking around the campus these days with that blissful "ain't it Heaven" look on his face—he calls her Annie and she calls him Fanny. Quite a combination, reminiscent of Jimmy Poyner and Key Seales... only where's the cowin come in?

There's a movement afoot to charter a special train for the Davidson game in Charlotte next fall. Let's all write home now for parental permission to go.

The band is filming a real jam-up concert at Mingin's Auditorium Sunday afternoon... if you want

to see the Major's pride and joy and hear some good music... Wal' I'll be seeing you there.

Jim Catlin is said to have turned in a quiz the other day with KASTLES IN THE AIR as the title.

Legislator, old pal... Send by special delivery airmail enough money to build a new dormitory, a new auditorium, and to move the college power house. It is urgent that you do this at once for the treasurer's office has had practically nothing to do since your last appropriation... they are angry because we have not had over a million dollars to waste since we completed the new gym. We are depending on you to help us keep them entertained.

U.S.N. or N. C.

My Dearest Legislator:... If it would not be asking too much we would like to secure enough money to build a dome on our field house. We know that it involves an enormous expense and that you have been so-o-o kind, for we so clearly remember you sent us enough to put in new window panes only two years ago. Please do not be angry at this untimely request, but could you, at least, let us have sufficient money to finish the dome... If you could do this, I'm SURE that G. students will raise enough to paint it.

STATE COLLEGE.

(Dear Dean, Please forgive me. I'm only joking, J. Y.)

So, until next fall I bid you an revoir... Have a good time this summer.

P. S. If you don't like this column, see Sailer. After a terrible fright, he turned it over to the copy-boy (me)! Someone threatened to bomb his home (Watauga) unless he stopped!

Announcements

LOST—Sigma Nu fraternity pin between Textile Building and Page. Engraved. Please return to 1301 Hillsboro. Liberal reward.

Last chance to get "The Watauga" will be Monday afternoon, May 30, at "Watauga" office, from 2 till 5. After that the office will be closed for the remainder of the school year; so if you want your magazine, get it Monday.

LOST—A Theta Tau pin, yellow gold, made in form of a gear wheel. Finder please notify Bruce Hildebrand, 205 Watauga Hall.

All seniors who have ordered invitations must get them from Mrs. Summers' office in Holiday Hall before 12:30 Saturday.

GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

A dedication to the seniors... that is what we are calling this issue, and it is well named... And then, too, the seniors deserve a dedication... Four years in earnest, hard work and now they are ready to begin again on the bottom, willing to work their way to the top. Perhaps even this column should be devoted to the graduates.

But after all, seniors during the past few weeks have been so busy with thoughts of graduation and commencement, that they haven't had time to create dirt or material for a column of this kind... but please don't get the wrong idea... this is not a campus snoop—far be it from that—but a place whereby student No. A can keep track of the activities of student No. B, and vice versa.

Far be it from us to tell anyone that Dave Gilbert has spent much of his time away from college lately, or that Herb Whitley, who has acquired a Yankee accent since his three-day trip to New York, went dating every night in one week recently... or that Carl Plaster is in favor of installing a telephone exchange for the City of Raleigh on the State College campus... and he guarantees that if this is done, he will add an extra year to his schooling.

But it is news that Louis Marks and Mickey Sullivan like beer, and that they will actually drink a mug once per week now... if they are feeling good... and who was it that said that Jack Sawyer was the best dressed fellow attending the Woman's College... he is carrying some title there... and why is it that there are people who insist that they have never seen an honest politician, when we have countless examples of them here on our own campus... Why look, there's Charlie Dunnagan, "Prexy" Frink, Russell Burcham, and even our own "Not Broken Arms" and now who says that there is no honest politician... there must be some mistake, because I'm sure that we are NOT wrong.

And while superlatives are being selected, let's pick some of our own... Lazest boy, Bill Griffin; student with most initiative, TIE; Bossward and Krochmal; Best politician, "Duke" Ashbury; most militaristic (maybe we mean the best fighter), Dick East; and then last but not least, best woo pitcher, another tie: Macon Dalton and John Morgan... So that is the way the superlatives go, and even now there is some chance that we are wrong... but pick them yourselves.

"In the spring a young man's fancy—" something like that... but it all means that there are fraternity pins changing hands, and invitations to Finals being exchanged... perhaps that is why a lot of the boys wondered why their old girl was beginning to renew her correspondence again with great vigor... not that there is any connection between the two, but its just a couple of statements that happened to fall together in the same column... anyway, we hope that when the boys have their "one and only" down for the dances, that they at least get to see her more than one fraternity man did during the Kappa Sigmas' graduation and commencement, that they have never seen cut of her hair... and if you think that you've made extensive plans for the Finals, you should go around and talk to "Red" Shlimer... he's got something there... and what is this we hear about "Red" Ludwig considering establishing a residence in Duke so that he can be there on week-ends... it seems that he spent one whole day recently in Durham hunting for some girl that he met at a dance there... and who could be the Alice that is always following around "White Gas" Cook... but don't let that worry you, Cookie.

Perhaps there is a time when all good (?) things should come to an end... and so it is with this year's issue of the paper... this year's session of Old College... and also the end of the Old Game Column... So long 'till next year... and luck to all you Seniors.

Carlisle Sumner scores again! He has established a date bureau for the convenience of the students during Finals... so, if you don't have a date for Finals, you had better call him immediately, as his list is fast growing smaller and smaller.

Harry Phanner and Johnie Miller have been meeting lately up at the Lambda Chi house to talk over their love affairs... Each is serving as a Dorothy Dix for the other... and after this week's issue of the "Watauga," Jimmy Burcham, casanova of the Sig Eps, wishes that Wicky Allen was trying to keep him instead of Bill Duff out of her hair... and if you think that you've made extensive plans for the Finals, you should go around and talk to "Red" Shlimer... he's got something there... and what is this we hear about "Red" Ludwig considering establishing a residence in Duke so that he can be there on week-ends... it seems that he spent one whole day recently in Durham hunting for some girl that he met at a dance there... and who could be the Alice that is always following around "White Gas" Cook... but don't let that worry you, Cookie.

Perhaps there is a time when all good (?) things should come to an end... and so it is with this year's issue of the paper... this year's session of Old College... and also the end of the Old Game Column... So long 'till next year... and luck to all you Seniors.

Memorable Headlines of the Year 1935-36

- September, 1935
Bob Seitz named cadet colonel of ROTC.
Twenty-five men added to faculty.
1,900 students enroll for fall term.
Trustees decide to consolidate all engineering, Cafeteria and stadium nearing completion.
October, 1935
Memorial Tower to be completed with Federal funds.
Governor Ehringhaus praises State College on achievements.
Bell from armored cruiser U. S. S. North Carolina given to college.
Ag fee will be split with forestry and agricultural groups.
Riddick Stadium to receive new time clock.
Bell from U. S. S. North Carolina replaces whistle.
College duty to bottle own milk for college use.
Engineering freshmen again lead in English placement test.
November, 1935
NYA aids 205 State self-help men.
Alumni raise irate protests over change from whistle to bell.
Professors pass two new rules on scholarship.
College duty to please for money to buy wolves for mascots.
New college song meets with approval.
Pep meeting broadcast over WPTF.
Bill Ball elected president of Freshman Class.
Artman attacks big war outlay at "Y" convolve.
College duty to please for money to buy wolves for college use.
Interest aroused at proposal to combine all annual fairs into one.
A. McK. Greaves-Walker, son of ceramics head, produces invisible glass.

- January, 1936
Browsing room opens to public.
Harrelson says preparation offered by most high schools is inadequate.
Government appropriation for NYA work is increased.
New monument to original thirteen colonies unveiled on campus.
Opinion of student leaders sought on the cap policies.
Two "Technician" reporters interview Sally Rand.
Student Council backs move to adopt Graham recommendation.
Trustees meet to act on Graham plan and consolidation.
Publication of "Southern Engineer" is continued.
Cloyd spikes rumor that he threatens to flout outlaws.
February, 1936
General faculty stamps approval to Graham recommendation.
Cheating ring disclosed at the University of North Carolina.
Graham plan adopted by Southern Conference officials.
Athletic contests postponed temporarily on Health Board advice.
John V. Guzas stricken with spinal meningitis.
Dave Clark says Graham plan will fail.
Faculty Committee approves construction of \$30,000 Field House.
Hunk Anderson flays Graham plan as policy for athletics.
Granite arrives for construction of Memorial Tower.
March, 1936
Reports of plan to oust Graham support.
April, 1936
King proposes new system for dormitory telephones.
Lloyd Brown leads in primary for Student Body presidency.
Meningitis fatal to John V. Guzas.
Magruder to be transferred after close of school year.
Steve Sabol wins Alumni Trophy.
Lloyd Brown elected president of Student Body.
May, 1936
Petition circulated for new tennis courts.
Carolina profs. lambast attempt to consolidate engineering schools.
College Faculty Council supports plan for consolidation.
Ask dollar fee for support of "Southern Engineer."
Benny Goodman and Johnny Johnson to play for Finals.

The Class of 1938...

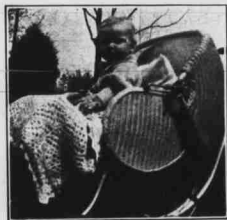
Mrs. Hudson and her student force wish to extend sincere congratulations to you. It has been our pleasure to serve many of the Seniors. We hope that you have enjoyed our efforts to give you well-balanced meals in a home-like atmosphere.

COLLEGE INN

2316 Hillsboro St. Opposite 1911 Dormitory

Our Dining Room Will Remain Open Through the Summer

Use More Cuts...



HERE and THERE

By JACK YOUNTS

The Watauga adheres to its set policy of giving the students the newest in dirt... they SCOOPED in their last edition (phew!) and found some dirty type left over from THE TECHNICIAN and blossomed forth with SCOOP (by Johnie Miller). Therefore, hereby, furthermore, and however... name, too much contaminated for further use, is stricken from the annals of this weekly!

That Bulck phaeton from Greensboro hasn't been seen on the Saint Mary's campus since the Junior-Senior Dance and the resulting fist-cuffs. Don't blame the boy, I'd stage a boycott, too!

Miller, according to Warren Spear, fairly shrieks in his sleep Carolina Pines, sweet-peas, honey and such stuff. Really, I had no idea that Johnie was so interested in nature.

Sign in the window of the local A.B.C. Store: Will Be Closed Saturday, June 4th... Never let it be said that State Finals aren't im-

STEARNS' ENGRAVING COMPANY
S. Salisbury St. Phone 2929
RALEIGH, N. C.

STATE GRADUATE FINDS NEW GLASS

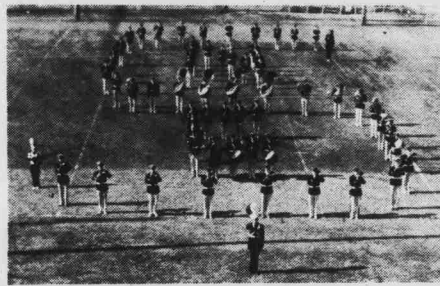
A. McK. Greaves-Walker Designs and Produces Invisible Glass on Commercial Scale

December 6, 1935. Recently featured by New York's Marcus and Company, Fifth Avenue jewelers, was the installation of the first "invisible" glass show windows, designed and produced under the direction of A. McK. Greaves-Walker, son of the present head of the department of ceramic engineering and State College alumnus. Greaves-Walker graduated with his degree work in ceramic engineering in 1929. He is now in charge of production in the glass bending and flexible glass divisions

of Libby-Owens Ford Glass Company in Toledo. The invisibility of the new windows is obtained by giving the glass a certain curvature which prevents the reflection of light rays. A narrow band of black glass at the bottom acts as an absorbing medium for rays deflected in passing through the curved window. The December issue of *Fortune* carried a story in which the "invisibility" of the new glass is shown. Just by way of illustration, Marcus and Company had gone to much trouble to plan an unusual display for the first showing of the new windows. The window trimmers had almost completed their job when one of them tossed an object into what he thought was a clear space in front of him. The "clear" space was occupied by the "invisible" glass and the window was smashed.

FIRST OUTSIDE DONATION

After canvassing the ROTC for half-dollar contributions and then turning to the non-military students and faculty for aid, the Red-Coat Band focused its attention on the citizens of Raleigh. In this picture Drum Major Tom Parks is shown receiving the first contribution in town. The generous donor is John S. McDonald, Raleigh realtor, and the check is for \$20.



Tom and the boys swing into the familiar State College monogram to the amazement of the football throngs. They have paraded before 100,000 spectators this past year, including the Duke-Pitt game at Durham.

DECORATED



Captain R. L. Tatum of the Reserve Officers Association of Raleigh pins a silver medal on Walter Fanning, who received the award after he was selected as the Best Junior Cadet at State. C. S. Jones, who received an officer's saber for Most Military Cadet, looks on.

BEST SOLDIERS



C. G. Swanson and W. J. Reams tied for the title of Best Freshman Cadet, so the Military Department divided the prize, a years free tuition. L. F. Williams, right, was chosen Best Sophomore Cadet. The photograph shows the trio as they came forward to receive the congratulations of the Military Department.

BROWN CENSURES AMERICA'S STAND AS PEACE MENACE

November 15, 1935. The United States was given a large share of the blame for the present international tangle by

Dean B. F. Brown, head of the School of Science and Business, in a talk made before students and members of the faculty in the Y. M. C. A. last Monday night. The talk was particularly timely as it came on Armistice Day. Dean Brown, in his speech on "The Present International Crisis, and America's Foreign Policy," placed the blame for the international tension on the United States because of the isolation policy maintained by the State Department. In the speaker's opinion, if the United States had lent her support and co-operation to the League of Nations, the present serious situation in Ethiopia could have been largely avoided. Likewise, in the case of the repeated strife between China and Japan in the Far East, Dean Brown believes that America could have controlled the situation and stopped the ravages of Japan in China.

FOR IMMEDIATE RETURNS Get the Most Out of Your Old Books Trading Them In

...By...

For

- Wolfpack Belts
- Tennis Rackets
- Tennis Balls
- Fountain Pens
- Pen and Pencil Desk Sets
- Loose-Leaf Books
- Pipes, Cigar Cases
- Brief Cases
- Memory Books
- Pennants
- Banners
- Pillows
- Raincoats
- Parcel Post Cases
- N. C. S. Wall Plaques
- Bill Folds
- Watches
- Watch Chains
- Key Cases
- College Rings
- Kodaks
- Playing Cards
- Shaving Sets
- Ash Trays
- Stationery
- Pocket Knives
- Toilet Goods
- Stickers
- Alarm Clocks
- Book Ends

WE ARE GOING TO BE LIBERAL ON TRADE-INS

Students Supply Store "On the Campus"

Don't Leave the Campus

For Your Summer Vacation Without Wearing a

"WOLFPACK" BELT

Only a Few Left at the Following Prices:

- \$1.75
- \$2.00
- \$2.25
- \$2.50
- \$2.75

Students Supply Store

"On the Campus"

GOOD WILL

The Good Will—the Friendship—the Loyalty of its customers is the most valuable asset any firm can have.

The implied confidence and good will indicated by your patronage is an incentive to us to put forth our utmost effort to improve our services and to maintain always a high standard of quality in the merchandise we sell.

We cannot let the end of the year come and go without expressing to you our appreciation of your Good Will toward us, and venture the hope that it may continue for many years to come.

Students Supply Store

L. L. IVEY, Manager



MEN OF '38,

Congratulations and Success!

from

"STONEY" KEITH

and the

College Soda Shop

for all your soda needs during finals

790 — Phone — 791

Rapid Delivery Service at the Court

Congratulations, Seniors!



Bowman's Jewelry Shop

You were taught efficiency in college. Be efficient by getting a watch to be on time for those future appointments.



15 West Hargett Street RALEIGH, N. C.

V-8

To "C" "U" Leave, Seniors

—but—

Pick a FORD V8 — and you will have easy riding for years to come.

Visit our showrooms . . . We also have a good selection of "R & G" USED CARS

Sanders Motor Co.

RALEIGH, N. C.



CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS!—Give the Grads a useful gift—Office Supplies—Reference Books—Typewriters—Brief Cases.

JAMES E. THIEM, Phone 135, 125 Fayetteville St.

Student Council Swings In Behind Move To Adopt Graham Recommendations

Campus Leaders Stand Behind Athletic Plans for Southern Colleges

January 31, 1936. State College's Student Council swung on the Graham bandwagon last Tuesday night when the body voted unanimous approval to the recommendations on athletic eligibility drawn up by Dr. Frank Graham and now pending Southern Conference action.

Results of THE TECHNICIAN'S poll of campus leaders on the same subject are also significantly favorable to the Graham plan. Out of a dozen men holding key positions in the student body, opinion reflected an almost solid stand for the University's president. Several of the students, however, expressed doubt that the provisions of the plan could be rigidly enforced.

The motion adopted by the council, and released for publication is as follows: "The Student Council of North Carolina State College, believing that the Graham Plan is a needed and sincere move toward clarifying and establishing a more definite position of inter-collegiate athletics in the Southern Conference, and completely conforming to the proper spirit of athletics in our colleges without showing any discrimination, does hereby endorse and pledge its support to the proposals.

The student body officials asked for written opinions on the Graham Plan, had the following to say:

Charlie Aycock, captain of the varsity basketball team: "I am heartily in favor of the points of the Graham Plan that will remove professionalism from college ath-

ROTC SENIORS

All seniors in the ROTC will meet Major Althaus in room 5, Holladay Hall, Tuesday, May 31, at 12 o'clock, noon, to receive their reserve commissions or certificates for appointment.

It is imperative that every ROTC senior be at this assembly.

By order of Colonel Caffery, Kenneth G. Althaus, Major, Infantry, Executive Officer.

letics and put them on a high amateur basis."

Claude Lloyd, Jr., business manager of THE TECHNICIAN: "I am very much in favor of the Graham Plan. It seems to be directly in accord with the real purposes of inter-collegiate athletics as it will result, no doubt, in our having athletics on a higher plane."

Bob Seitz, president of Blue Key, president of Tau Beta Pi, colonel of the regiment: "I think the Graham Plan a fine thing, but any plan, whatever it may be, must be followed strictly and be rigidly enforced to be a success; and I don't believe that it is possible for this to be done with the Graham Plan."

TRUSTEES NAME COL. HARRELSON TO HEAD SCHOOL

Former Head Mathematics Department Takes Over Dr. E. C. Brooks' Post

September 28, 1934. Col. John W. Harrelson who was appointed dean of administration at State College, is one of the outstanding graduates of the institution.

Col. Harrelson is well known in North Carolina and was recognized by President Roosevelt who appointed him to the important position of Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War. He was on the general staff of the War Department at Washington during 1919 and the year before served in the regular army.

As head of the conservation department, Col. Harrelson learned, studied and coped with many of the State's economic problems. He realized that the natural resources of North Carolina were an important part of the State's development program and as director of conservation, he showed an interest in and knowledge of the task of developing the State's water resources, shell fisheries, forests, geology, zoology and biology through fellowships in connection with units of the University of North Carolina. His work in the department also gave him additional opportunities to develop his engineering abilities.

He served as graduate manager of State's athletics from 1911 to 1917 and from 1921 to 1923. As a student he was deeply interested in student activities and held many student positions of leadership. His ability as a scholar was recognized when his class elected him valedictorian, he having made the highest scholastic average over the four years.

PRINCIPALS IN STATE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT



Successful applicants for degrees from State College will receive their diplomas in a twilight ceremony in Kiddick Stadium Monday, June 6, Leigh R. Powell, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., co-receiver for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Each new graduate will be greeted by President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University, and Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration of State College, who will preside over the program, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Alumni activities will be held Monday. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in Pullen Hall Sunday night, June 5, by the Rev. Robert E. Gribbin of Asheville, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina. A band concert will be presented at Memorial Tower Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Coch Plays Graham Plan As Policy For Athletics

Anderson Says, However, That Plan Will Not Affect Football For Two Years

February 21, 1936. Southern Conference football will be affected by the Graham Plan for at least two years, according to "Hunk" Anderson, head coach of the State Wolfpack.

"However," pronounces Anderson, "three seasons from now it will be hard to fill the middle sections of Southern Conference stadiums. We won't be able to get football material under the Graham Plan, and that means the teams won't be the best or half-way the best in the South."

"We are all right here at State for two years," Anderson said optimistically. "We have enough material to compete on an even basis with any of the other conference teams. But after two years — I don't know. One guess is as good as another. It's a sure thing you won't see the type of football you have been seeing."

"If any of the teams have Rose Bowl ambitions they had better set to work early this year, for it will be the last time they'll have a ghost of a showing."

"It's going to be hard to get football material from now on. We members of the Southern Conference now have nothing to offer the boy who wants to go to college and can't because he doesn't have the money. What will he do? He'll go to some college where there are no restrictions on giving aid to athletes."

Anderson said he believed the Graham Plan not only will affect football in the Southern Conference but will put a damper on Eastern football.

Opponents Start Verbal Conflicts On Graham Plan

President of Southern Conference Announces Colleges Are Violating Spirit of Law

November 3, 1936. Supporters and opponents of the Graham Plan are waging this week a fierce verbal conflict for and against the plan in an attempt to mobilize their forces for the battle that will rage when Southern Conference representatives meet in Richmond in December to decide the fate of the present conference rulings.

Forrest Fletcher, conference president, announced that the sixteen member colleges were violating the spirit of the Graham Plan, and that he would seek abandonment of the plan as a means of control of subsidization of athletes. To take the place of the present plan, Fletcher proposes to draft rules that will give to all member colleges a set of uniform entrance and

scholastic requirements which will eliminate all tramp athletes.

The Graham Plan, named for its sponsor, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, set up faculty committees to administer regulations designed to place athletes on an equal footing with other students in the awarding of scholarships, jobs, and other forms of financial assistance. The plan was adopted last year and went into effect in September of this year with the announced intention of eliminating all forms of professionalism in athletics.

"Such a plan is idealistic but impracticable," said Mr. Fletcher in speaking of the Graham Plan, and although no one has reported any violations to me, nearly all colleges are violating the spirit of the law."

In answering inquiries after Fletcher's pronouncement, Dean R. B. House of the University of North Carolina stated that the University would make no recession in its attitude. The plan has met with definite approval at the University.

Many colleges in the Southern Conference have expressed their likes and dislikes of the plan. Colleges in the northern section of the conference are definitely for the Graham Plan, and the southern colleges favor complete abolition. Declared supporters of the present

The GIFT for GRADUATES!



SCHICK SHAVER

Commemorate time! What better time to graduate him to quick, close, painless shaving — a skin shaved and retanned — fresh new "clear skin" look!

Give him a Schick — and you give him a new face — a face forever free of cuts and shaving irritations — a skin renewed and retanned — fresh new "clear skin" look!

Give him a SCHICK. It shaves without injury. Its patented shaving head has features essential to the well-being of his skin.

Neiman's
"JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"

109 Fayetteville Street

Congratulations, Seniors! . . .

Bring your PARENTS and FRIENDS to the

CAPITOL Restaurant

Where a Quiet and Congenial Atmosphere Prevails at all Times

Opposite Post Office on Martin Street

THORN'S Spring Suits

IN ALL NEW MODELS

\$14.50
\$17.50
\$19.50

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS

Good Luck, Seniors!

THORN'S 156 Fayetteville St.

COTTON FABRICS DEVELOPED HERE TO BUILD ROADS

November 28, 1935. Short stretches of cotton roads existing now in five States may soon be built in North Carolina from fabrics woven in the Textile School, according to Dean Thomas Nelson.

The universal adoption of cotton as a base for roads would mean a tremendous consumption of cotton, thereby benefiting the southern cotton farmers, manufacturers, and the public in general.

The short experimental roads now in existence, having been built under specifications sponsored by the Cotton Textile Institute have proved successful. W. Vance Baise, chief engineer of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, recently made the announcement. "We intend to build some of these cotton roads in the spring."

It has been estimated that the fabric required for an 18-foot road will cost approximately \$600 per mile of road.

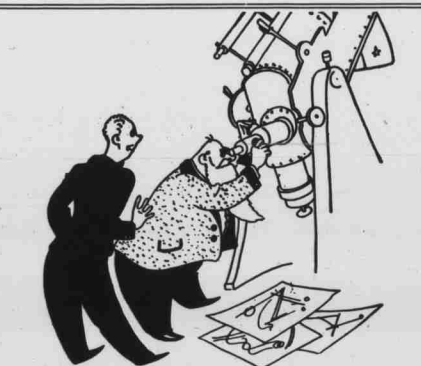
According to the Florida Alligator there are only three students left on the campus of Florida U who are not wearing honorary club keys. There are forty honor organizations on the campus.

The Astor Grill

invites the graduating class to visit them before they leave.

THE ASTOR GRILL

Opposite Post Office on Salisbury Street



He Can See 1,000,000 Miles Away . . . But NOT 10 Minutes Ahead

You . . . the Graduating Class . . . are leaving College and entering an unpredictable world. Safeguard your happiness with "PERFECT PROTECTION"

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Memorable Headlines of the Year 1936-37

September, 1936
Students Supply Store moves to new location.
F. L. Connell chosen Cadet Colonel of regiment.
College YMCA conducts two-day freshman program.
NYA allotment to employ 216 students.
New psychological alertness test given freshmen for first time.
James N. Smith wins \$1,700 Holladay scholarship prize.

October, 1936
Publications Board endorses movement to revive "Southern Engineer."
Fraternities pledge 134 as rushing ends.
Enrollment figures fall short of last year's mark.
400 students subscribe to "Southern Engineer."
Roosevelt holds three-fourths lead as straw ballot closes.
Decision reached on armory site following protestations.
Roosevelt leads straw vote by 266 votes.
Freshmen engineers win English placement test again.
Chicken brooder house that Jack Davidson remodeled is his home in college.

November, 1936
Opponents start verbal conflicts against Graham Plan.
Officials request \$411,500 legislative appropriation for year.
War dead honored by students.
Alumni group takes no action on athletic situation.
Scabbard and Blate national convention held on campus.
Harrelson calls meeting of Athletic Council for December 5.

December, 1936
Dick Reynolds gives personal views on athletic loan fund.
Thirty-three applicants for Hunk Anderson's coaching job.
George Ross takes over duties of Alumni Secretary.
Marshall Payne is elected to head Textile Style Show.

January, 1937
Speaker Jack Gaw wins national recognition in oration.
Athletic Council asks that Board of Trustees clear up status.
Campus groups to solicit funds for relief of flood sufferers.
Doc Newton considered for coaching post vacated by Anderson.

February, 1937
Dean Clloyd raps students for poor grades.
Doc Newton will wire decision on coaching post.
Campus donates more than \$600 for relief of flood refugees.
Ringling applause for Doc and Bob rocks auditorium.
"Charlotte Observer" editor will speak to publications men.
Red Masquers presents plays in Pullen Hall.
Junior Class undecided whether or not to help seniors with gift.

March, 1937
"Southern Engineer" makes campus debut.
Dr. Eddy speaks on world crisis before YMCA group.
State debaters win new honors at Winthrop College.
Brown sets date for voting for campus officers.

April, 1937
Campus politics warming as voting day nears.
Enormous crowd slated to visit opening of Engineers' Fair.
Arthur Hayes, Textile School instructor, wins national recognition.
Frink takes lead over D. L. Ramsey in presidential primary.
Sigma Phi Alpha annual congress begins tomorrow.
710 students cast votes to elect Frink president of Student Body.
College groups to solicit funds for relief of flood sufferers.
Golden Chain members tour high schools to interest students in State.

School to spend legislative gift on new chemistry building.
Juniors prepare for election of Senior Class officers.
Charlie Dunnagan elected president of N. C. Collegiate Press Association.
Dave Gilbert defeats Claude Clark for presidency of Senior Class.

May, 1937
Major Venable to leave at end of year.
Bob Blackwood elected head of Engineers' Council.
Pete Bronson chosen head of Blue Key fraternity.
Bruce Halstead, Virginia high school student, wins scholarship.
Councilors chosen for freshman dormitories.
Dr. W. C. Riddick, once head of school, asks retirement.
Hal Kemp and Eddie Farley to play for Finals.

plan are Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, VPI, and William and Mary, and those colleges protesting are University of South Carolina, Clemson, VMI, and Duke University.

The San Francisco-debating team recently clashed with the San Quentin State Prison team. Which should give us an idea, what with Carolina, Clemson, VMI, and Duke University.

Princeton University has the largest collection of death masks (portraits in plaster) in the United States.

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '38

Naturally, you want the best and you will find the best of JEWELRY

.. at ..
JOLLY'S
1881—LEADING JEWELER and SILVERSMITH—1988
128 Fayetteville St.



"GREYHOUNDS LOW FARES HOME!"

THE whole college is talking about them — the low fares, we mean! And no wonder, with the back-home movement Greyhound way — in Super-Coach comfort at only 1/3 the cost of driving, at far less than by other public transportation. See your Greyhound agent today — or tomorrow anyway — about schedules and savings for your trip home!

UNION BUS STATION
129 W. Martin St. Phone 447



Sample One-Way Fares

Winston-Salem	\$ 1.90
Richmond	2.70
Greensboro	1.40
N. Y. City	6.45
Philadelphia	5.75
Atlanta	6.80
Asheville, Ala.	7.50
Miami	12.00
Wilmington, N. C.	2.35
Charleston	2.80

All Over A Dance

In February the Faculty Council unanimously decided to abolish the traditional Monday night dance of the Interfraternity Finals series.

First announcement of the action came in the April 8 TECHNICIAN, although there had been an "April Fool" write-up in the previous issue under the streamer, "Clyde Murdered After Railroad Bill Through Council."

Reasons

Reasons for the action, as given by the council were:

1. Graduating exercises should be the last event on the college program.
2. The dance was deemed unnecessary.
3. The announcement immediately precipitated a storm of protest on the campus and in the "Open Forum" column of THE TECHNICIAN.

Student grievances were:

1. The council had passed the ruling without giving students an opportunity to defend the dance.
2. The council had taken the action in February and notified those affected in April.
3. The seniors would have only a handful of the undergraduates to keep them company over the week-end if there were no Monday night dance.
4. The seniors are the ones who are graduating and should be permitted social affairs in connection with their commencement if they desire them.
5. If the council felt that there were too many dances they should have eliminated them during the school year instead of after examinations.
6. The Interfraternity Council was paying for the dance and should have a voice in the matter.

Petitions

Four days after the announcement the Interfraternity Council petitioned the faculty to reconsider, and the petition was flatly refused. The fraternity representatives then began work on a second petition, which was to be presented personally. But on the night the petition was scheduled to be presented there were not enough Faculty Council members present to form a quorum. (Three deans were out of town.)

Feeling that, by their apparent lack of interest in the matter, the council was adding insult to injury, students swarmed upon 1911 Field from which they marched through the streets of Raleigh to Capitol Square carrying banners expressing their disapproval of the ruling. On reaching their destination, the marchers burned an effigy of Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd upon whom they had erroneously placed responsibility for the ruling, then dispersed.

Council Compromises

After being assured by Dean of Administration Harrelson that their pleas would be heard, student leaders agreed to a compromise planned mass meeting the following Tuesday night.

Partly because of this action and partly because they had waited so long to announce the ban, the Faculty Council deacons in its next session to permit the dance for the year 1938 only.



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

"Look, Myrtle! The State boys are getting a Monday night dance after all."

Longer Course

Early in March Dean B. R. Van Leer suggested to the Faculty Council that the engineering courses at State be extended to cover a period of five years in the hope that it would decrease the high "mortality rate" among engineering students.

Under the present system, only one-third of the freshmen engineers can expect to graduate. The proposed plan, which would permit exceptions in the case of those students capable of covering the required work in four years, will be to be approved by the council, the dean, the president, the board of trustees, and be included into a catalogue before it can become effective.

Honor System

Students were more bewildered than ever after a visit to the campus from Dr. J. M. Artman, nationally known editor of Character magazine, who was brought here through the student government to solve the honor system tangle. Dr. Artman assailed both the honor and proctor systems as being obsolete and out of date, stating that he believed in his students bringing help openly to examinations, thus testing the people's ability to apply knowledge rather than to memorize.

The YEAR at a GLANCE

"There Is a Vital Need . . ."



... for a student welfare committee which will serve as a clearing house for student and faculty recommendations," said Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, recently.

The Welfare Committee

Mass Meeting

More than eight hundred students gathered in Pullen Hall on May 2 at the invitation of the Student Government and drew up a plan whereby a "Student Welfare Committee" would be created and become the governing body of the college, and the Faculty Council would be placed on much the same basis as the Student Council.

Under this plan, measures originating either in the Faculty Council or the Student Council, would go through the Student Welfare Committee, which would be composed of seven faculty and seven student members, before going to the Administration for final approval.

Graham Approves

Several weeks later President Frank P. Graham told twenty-five representatives of the State student body, "There is a vital need at State for a student welfare committee which will serve as a clearing house for student and faculty recommendations."

A committee composed of Bill Bailey, A. M. Smith, Leslie Brooks, Steve Sailer, Walter Fanning, Jimmy Worrell and W. A. Thomson will meet with a similar committee composed of faculty members to work on the plan further.

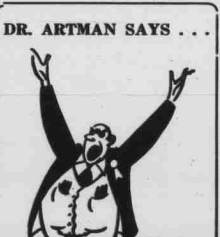
Blunder

Because of a misunderstanding between the chemistry department and the designer of the proposed new chemistry building, the complete plans had to be redrawn and corrected. Several of the rooms and laboratories were misplaced in the first plans.

The new building is to be erected on the west side of the campus between the Physics - Electrical Building and Ricks Hall, overlooking the agricultural quadrangle. Winston Hall is to be remodeled and devoted to the Chemical Engineering Department.

ASU

A week-end visit on the campus from Howard Lee, field organizer for the American Student Union, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Union at State, proved fruitless because two of the A. S. U.'s plank are abhorrent to the R. O. T. C. and equal rights for white and colored. The union is a pro-labor, anti-militaristic student organization.



DR. ARTMAN SAYS . . .

"The Honor and Proctor systems are both antiquated. Let 'em bring help to exams if they wish."

Winslow's Death

Philip Winslow, aeronautical engineering student from Greenville, was electrocuted on the night of March 5, when he climbed a S.A.L. 4,400-volt signal circuit pole in the belief that it carried only telephone wires.

Winslow and Ed Pugh, both members of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, were walking the tracks back to the college when they decided to climb the 50-foot embankment adjacent to the tracks and wait for a train. After sitting at the foot of the pole for 45 minutes, Winslow decided to climb it.

Glancing up shortly afterward, Pugh saw a flash of sparks, and Winslow fell to the ground.

The police, puzzled as to why Winslow had his trousers and overcoat around the pole before climbing it and wondering how he could have climbed the pole without disturbing them, ordered an inquest.

A coroner's jury decided that there was no hazing involved and that the students had not been drinking. Blame for the accident was placed entirely on Winslow's daredevil nature.

On Campus Rooms

History merely repeated itself this year when Superintendent of Dormitories T. T. Wellons announced that there were no more dormitory rooms available. The announcement came after the rising seniors and a handful of the rising juniors had put in their applications. Left to seek rooms as best they can are most of the class of 1940, the class of 1941 and all but 468 of next year's frosh.

Band Campaign

On May 4 the Red Coat Band opened up a vigorous campaign to raise a \$1,500 fund with which to buy new uniforms and equipment. With a \$300 activity fee and a \$100 collection from the band as a nest-egg, the Red Coats, under the energetic leadership of Drum Major Tom Parks, started out soliciting contributions from students and faculty.

Then with the co-operation of Ralph Price and the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce, and with the endorsement of the Governor of the State, the musicians set out to canvass Raleigh for more contributions.

Revival

Revival of the discarded honor system at State was proposed by the Student Government, campus leaders and, in general, the faculty are willing for the substitution to be put into effect, but no definite steps have been taken. Reason - Most of the student body doesn't care very much, at present, what system is used.

Some Talkers

The remarkable record of Professor E. H. Paget's forensic team this year has made it worthy of note. "Flight From Bagdad," oration by Harold Zakaria, was chosen one of the thirty-one best college speeches of 1937 from 5,000 prize-winning orations considered in a national survey. The debaters have demonstrated the "Direct Clash" plan of debating, invented by Paget, far and wide. On February 3 the placed won three championships out of five at the Appalachian Tournament, and on February 16 won two of three clashes in a broadcasted debate against the University of Pennsylvania, which will be published in a national forensic annual as an outstanding debate of 1938. At the Southern Forensic Tournament at High Point, the Pagetmen took one first and four second places. On March 22, they nosed out Colgate College speakers at Meredith College.

A Million Bucks for Ag Research

"Us farmers also do need some attention from some'er. I hope this feller Gra-ham gets an appropriation."

GUIDING HAND IN '37-'38

Jesse C. Frink, president of the Student Government this year and his associates in the Council have been tireless in their efforts to put State College ahead. With little support from other campus leaders, they have been diligently seeking a substitute for the out-dated and inefficient Proctor system now in use.

Frisky Frink has had an eventful year, but no emergency has found him wanting in leadership ability.

WHO, SENATOR!

Traditions

Although handicapped by rain and bad weather the annual Engineers' Fair on April 8, came as a climax to months of planning by engineering students, under the direction of Bob Blackwood, president of the Engineers' Council. The fair was officially opened by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, after which the R. O. T. C. regiment paraded in the first fall dress review of the year. The fair featured mazes of ingenious displays and exhibits and was climaxed by the annual Engineers' Brawl on Saturday night.

Textile Show

In the presence of Governor Clyde R. Hoey, the deans of all the textile schools in the country, and hundreds of other visitors, the Textile School presented their eleventh annual textile show and exposition on April 21. One hundred and forty girls from eleven colleges took part in the show, modeling clothes they had made themselves. Grand prize of the event was won by Miss Alma Lee Becton, of Louisburg College.

Pushball

Sophomores shattered all precedents when they defeated the freshmen in the annual freshman-sophomore pushball contest by a score of 2-0. The contest was preceded on the night before by the usual friendly horse-play. Freshmen attacked the upperclass dormitories and were repulsed with barages of rotten eggs from 1911 and water and green dye from Watauga.

In Short . . .

Big Request

Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University requested \$1,000,000 for agricultural research at State College in a recent report to the University of Trustees.

Resignation

Fred Dixon this term turned in his resignation as College News Editor and entered the insurance business. The vacant post was filled by the appointment of C. A. Upchurch, Jr.

Costs

Dormitory room costs were raised \$4.50 to \$6.00 per room per person above the former rates because of the higher costs of labor and supplies, and in order to raise money for repairing dorms. The tuition for out-of-State students will be raised from the present \$150 to \$180, and instead of the former \$87 registration fee, all students next year will pay \$7, according to a recommendation of the Board of Trustees.

Last Local Frat

The last of the local fraternities disappeared on May 7, when Theta Phi was inducted into Sigma Alpha Mu.

Signboards

Blue Key has made plans to erect signs on the highway leading into Raleigh. They will be three feet by two feet and read, "Raleigh, N. C.; Home of the N. C. State College."

NYA

A delegation of student leaders early in March descended upon Washington in an effort to secure larger appropriations for self-help work, slashed by one-third last year. The delegates conferred with senators and congressmen, and gained favorable responses from every hand.

Randolph Field

Forty-five State students were examined for admission to the Air Corps training school at Randolph Field, Texas, known as "the West Point of the air." Six State boys received appointments.

Additions

New Track

Complete with concrete bleachers, seating 2,500 persons, fences, and neat gates, State's new FWA constructed track will be one-half mile long and twenty-one feet wide, and have two straight ways. It will be used as a track, drill field, and football practice field.

Barns

Four new dairy buildings of modern design and including the latest equipment are to be built soon, replacing the present barns, which have been declared unsuited for modern methods. They will be relocated in order to provide additional facilities.

Class Gift

The senior class selected a clock for the Memorial Tower as their class gift, donating \$1,000 of the total cost of \$1,300. The plan became a reality, when last week workmen appeared on the campus and installed the timepiece.

Improvements

A \$5,000 vault was installed for the Treasury Department. A new turbine for the college power plant with a capacity of four times that of the old equipment, was put into operation during the winter term.

Printing Shop?

A printing shop for printing college publications, etc. was suggested, the money to come from the \$15,000 surplus fund of the publication board.

J. B. Lawrence, '21 "SHORTY"

STANDARD INSURANCE FOR STATE STUDENTS
Special Agent
Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., Greensboro, N. C.
408-15 Odd Fellows Bldg. Raleigh, N. C.
Telephones: Office 1112; Res. 4658 J

BROADWAY CAFE
526 Hillsboro Street

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Eat an appetizing meal, biscuit and rolls that have appeal. Homemade ice cream that is real. Satisfied is how you'll feel.

After Eating with MRS. S. R. BUGG
2402 Hillsboro Street Opposite 1911 Dormitory

April Fool Cut-Ups

Dean Borneo F. Brown declared to his economics class, in a stormy session, that war is necessary for self respect, and assailed the campus pacifist group: Barreison, Carefree, Outhouse, and Chaste.

Recovering

Professor Edwin Catgut, State forensic coach rallied somewhat from an illness, diagnosed by specialists as acute diarrhea of words and constipation of thought. Dr. Thomas Harrison sustained severe injuries when he attempted to ride, "piggy back," a pretty State College co-ed, whom he overtook while recovering from the Dutch Tavern.

Returns Dough

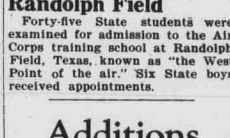
Dave Filbert, senior class president, decided to refund money painfully collected from the seniors toward a class gift, when Dean E. L. "Snooklepus" Clurd offered, during a drinking spree, to furnish all the funds for the gift.

Missing Money

Mrs. William Hand Brown spent a week searching for her playboy husband, "Goat" Brown, reported to have run away with his secretary after police discovered two cases of bootie in brand woman's compact, some love letters the dean had written, and a brassiere in his deserted office.

More Fun!

The Faculty Committee has decided to put the beautiful war memorial to use by placing a beacon on it to guide college drunks home. Three million copies of the 1938 Agromock were ordered in advance after Jimmie Catlin announced that all sponsors would be pictured in nude poses. Miss Simone Simone accepted a scholarship at State, offered her by Dean J. Willie Harrell, who recently saw her in the movie, "Glorie Dormitory," and wished to see how she could perform in a boys' dorm. J. F. Miller, head of the athletic department, announced the inclusion of pocket pool in the spring intramural sports program. Women's teams to put in entries early in preparation for the stiff competition expected.



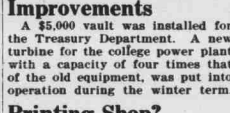
BEDTIME STORY

"Yes, Joe, by the time your sons are old enough to go off to State, I suppose they will have got their education. They were all talking about when I graduated."

New Dormitory

Dean Harrelson announced that unless a PWA application is granted soon the college would ask the State Legislature for an appropriation for dormitories. The application has been in Washington for two years and has been approved by all examining agencies. It only needs to pass through Congress.

The new dormitories, for which plans have already been drawn will house 312 students. To be called Eighth and Ninth, the proposed student homes are scheduled to be constructed in the space between Seventh Dormitory and Frank Thompson Gymnasium.



Curb Service . . . DRIVE IN FOR A SNACK!

Stop in and relax for a few minutes. Let one of our courteous attendants serve you right in your car.

SHORT ORDERS
SANTWICHES
ICE CREAM
SOFT DRINKS
BEER

April Fool Cut-Ups

Dean Borneo F. Brown declared to his economics class, in a stormy session, that war is necessary for self respect, and assailed the campus pacifist group: Barreison, Carefree, Outhouse, and Chaste.

Recovering

Professor Edwin Catgut, State forensic coach rallied somewhat from an illness, diagnosed by specialists as acute diarrhea of words and constipation of thought. Dr. Thomas Harrison sustained severe injuries when he attempted to ride, "piggy back," a pretty State College co-ed, whom he overtook while recovering from the Dutch Tavern.

Returns Dough

Dave Filbert, senior class president, decided to refund money painfully collected from the seniors toward a class gift, when Dean E. L. "Snooklepus" Clurd offered, during a drinking spree, to furnish all the funds for the gift.

Missing Money

Mrs. William Hand Brown spent a week searching for her playboy husband, "Goat" Brown, reported to have run away with his secretary after police discovered two cases of bootie in brand woman's compact, some love letters the dean had written, and a brassiere in his deserted office.

More Fun!

The Faculty Committee has decided to put the beautiful war memorial to use by placing a beacon on it to guide college drunks home. Three million copies of the 1938 Agromock were ordered in advance after Jimmie Catlin announced that all sponsors would be pictured in nude poses. Miss Simone Simone accepted a scholarship at State, offered her by Dean J. Willie Harrell, who recently saw her in the movie, "Glorie Dormitory," and wished to see how she could perform in a boys' dorm. J. F. Miller, head of the athletic department, announced the inclusion of pocket pool in the spring intramural sports program. Women's teams to put in entries early in preparation for the stiff competition expected.



BEDTIME STORY

"Yes, Joe, by the time your sons are old enough to go off to State, I suppose they will have got their education. They were all talking about when I graduated."

New Dormitory

Dean Harrelson announced that unless a PWA application is granted soon the college would ask the State Legislature for an appropriation for dormitories. The application has been in Washington for two years and has been approved by all examining agencies. It only needs to pass through Congress.

The new dormitories, for which plans have already been drawn will house 312 students. To be called Eighth and Ninth, the proposed student homes are scheduled to be constructed in the space between Seventh Dormitory and Frank Thompson Gymnasium.



Curb Service . . . DRIVE IN FOR A SNACK!

Stop in and relax for a few minutes. Let one of our courteous attendants serve you right in your car.

SHORT ORDERS
SANTWICHES
ICE CREAM
SOFT DRINKS
BEER

BROADWAY CAFE
526 Hillsboro Street

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Eat an appetizing meal, biscuit and rolls that have appeal. Homemade ice cream that is real. Satisfied is how you'll feel.

After Eating with MRS. S. R. BUGG
2402 Hillsboro Street Opposite 1911 Dormitory

State Has Heard Top Notch Bands

Advent of Finals Recalls the Best Orchestras in World Have Played For State Interfraternity Dances of Past Years.

In presenting this issue dedicated to the seniors graduating this year we believe it would not be complete without a resume of the Mid-winters and Final dances and of the orchestras that played for them.

Back in February of 1935, many of those who are now seniors struggled their way for the first time into a brand-new tux suit and timidly slipped down to the gym sans date to hear Gene Kardos and his Victor recording orchestra. Made bold by their success at this first dance, many wrote to their best girls at home and invited them to Finals. That year three bands, headed by Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, played at the close of school. Red Nichols and Paul Tremaine completed the trio.

The following year, the sophomores, filled with self-confidence, heard Johnny Hamp and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra at Mid-winters. Finals in 1936 brought an orchestra leader, then known as "The Swing Master," and his famous swing band. Now he is known as Benny Goodman, "The Rajah of Rhythm," and "The King of Swing." Benny played for the majority of the dances, and Johnny Johnson filled in.

In 1937, Joe Haynes furnished the music for Mid-winters, and Hal Kemp and Eddie Farley played for the Finals. "Thirty-seven brought its complications, too, for with three years' collection of girls to contend with the "two dates for one dance situation" often got the boys in some close scrapes.

This year, Reggie Childs and his orchestra played for Mid-winters. In the spring, the now famous question of the Monday night dance came up and bitter controversy between the faculty council and students developed. After a student demonstration and a presentation of the students' side to the council, they agreed to permit the students to have the dance this year only. As a fitting climax to their four years of college dances the seniors will have, for the first time in the history of the college, three of the leading orchestras in the nation at Finals. Paul Whiteman, Hal Kemp, and Jimmy Dorsey.

HAL KEMP



This North Carolina-born orchestra leader will come directly from the Columbia Broadcasting System and will bring with him "America's favorite dance music," featuring such well-known stage, radio, and screen personalities as Bob Allen, Saxie Dowell and Judy Starr. Kemp and his orchestra were recently featured in RKO's "Radio City Revels of 1938," with Bob Burns, Kenny Baker, Jack Oakie, and Jane Frohman. Kemp was graduated from the University of North Carolina back in 1926, and many of his band members were undergraduates with him. His home was formerly in Charlotte.

Saxie Dowell



Raleigh's own son of swing, Saxie Dowell, who will give out with rhythm and humor on Friday of next week when Hal Kemp appears here with his orchestra.

Sings With Kemp



Judy Starr, charming songstress who will appear here with Hal Kemp and his internationally famous orchestra for the Friday night Finals dance.

Dr. W. C. Riddick Asks Retirement From Staff Head

Former College Head Has Been at State for Forty-five Years

May 28, 1937. Rumors that Dean W. C. Riddick, for fourteen years head of the School of Engineering at State, would retire at the end of this year were confirmed Wednesday, when Administrative Dean J. W. Harrelson announced that he had recently received a letter of resignation from Riddick.

Dr. Riddick, who has been connected with State College for 45

Here Are Just a Few of the Galaxy of Well-Known Stars Paul Whiteman Will Bring to This Campus Saturday



JOAN EDWARDS



JEANNE ELLIS



FOUR MODERNAIRES



BOB LAWRENCE

Hot bands have come and gone since Paul Whiteman arrived in New York in 1920 to give America its first taste of modern jazz. America's best-dressed band leader, popularly known as the "King of Jazz," will bring his troupe of more than thirty stars to entertain the dancers on Saturday. In the center of the group is Whiteman, conducting one of his famous "jam sessions." In the upper left is Joan Edwards, not yet old enough to vote, who will play a hot piano as she sings—and she really swings out. Pictured upper right are the Four Modernaires, a swing quartet, who have sung their songs and ballads from New York to Hollywood and back, and have a style of swing all their own. At left is little Jeanne Ellis, who has sung since she was two and a half years old, and who played the stellar role of Jeannette MacDonald's daughter in "Girl of the Golden West." At right is Bob Lawrence, internationally known baritone, who was starred in Billy Rose's "Jumbo" and the picture "Thumbs Up." There are many other stars in the band, such as Mike Pingatore the banjo wizard, and the fat comedian-trumpeter "Goldie," the swing pianist Roy Bargy, and the Three Swinging Strings.

Jimmy Dorsey and His Famous Orchestra



This famous band, which has been heard with Bing Crosby on the Kraft Music Hall radio program every Thursday night for the past two years, will play for the last dance Monday night. Jimmy plays a hot clarinet and saxophone, and at one time was teamed with his brother, Tommy Dorsey, who plays the trombone. When the two brothers separated, Jimmy played as a clarinet specialist with many of the leading bands in the country. Then, three years ago, he organized his present orchestra, which he will bring to the State campus.

GUZAS STRICKEN WITH MENINGITIS

February 14, 1938.

John V. Guzas, senior in education, was removed from the college infirmary to Rex Hospital Tuesday afternoon with a case of spinal meningitis.

Guzas was taken to the infirmary late Sunday night from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. Yesterday the entire fraternity was placed in quarantine for a few days of observation. Dean E. L. Cloyd said Thursday that the quarantine would probably last over the weekend.

The education senior has the contagious variety of meningitis, but the type has has in not the most fatal type. Cloyd said that there was a serum for this type of the dread disease and that Guzas was being given regular doses.

Guzas had been practice teaching in Garner

WAKE THEATRE

Sunday
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"
Dorothy Lamour-Jonny Downs
Monday and Tuesday
"RADIO CITY REVELS"
Bob Burns-Jack Oakie
Wednesday
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
Bette Davis
Thursday
"SOULS AT SEA"
Gary Cooper-George Raft
Friday and Saturday
"CITY GIRL"
Phyllis Brooks

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!
from the
Ambassador, State, Palace and Capitol Theatres

AMBASSADOR Again Today and Saturday Clark Gable-Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy Lionel Barrymore in "TEST PILOT" Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Irene Dunne Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "JOY OF LIVING" Beginning Wednesday Errol Flynn in "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" with Olivia de Havilland	STATE Today-Saturday Louise Norman Williams and A. Louise Williams Present High Lights of "GITTER, GLAMOUR, GLORY" In Addition to "PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER" Sunday-Monday JOE PENNER in "Go Chase Yourself" Tuesday-Wednesday "LOOK OUT FOR LOVE"
PALACE Today-Saturday BORIS KARLOFF in "INVISIBLE MENACE" Also "Lone Ranger" and Cartoon Sunday-Monday-Tuesday HELD OVER! Clark Gable-Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy Lionel Barrymore in "TEST PILOT" with Wednesday-Thursday "NURSE from BROOKLYN"	CAPITOL Nite 20c Mat. 15c Today and Saturday Bob Livingston-Syd Saylor Ray Corrigan in "The Three Mesquiteers" Sunday Kay Francis-Freston Poster in "FIRST LADY" Monday and Tuesday Paul Muni-Ann Dvorak in "SCARFACE"

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.



Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield

"... SEND YOUR VACATION BAGGAGE HOME BY CONVENIENT RAILWAY EXPRESS..."

Direct from your rooms, at low cost, high economy and one in all cities and principal towns. No extra charge for delivery in all cities and principal towns. No waiting around, no dickering. And you can send "Collect," if you're pressed for cash.

Handy? Rath-er! And fast as well as convenient. When you return to college, go summering, or travel anywhere, ship by the same dependable, helpful route. Special tags and labels—by far the best to use—yours free for the asking. When you phone, tell our agent the exact time to call and you'll enjoy your train trip immensely.

116 W. Martin St.—Phone 59
Depot Office: 221 S. Harrington St.—Phone 11
RALEIGH, N. C.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE