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# uition Increase Looms As Legislature Ponders Budget

### **Silent Period Brings Climax** To Rush Week

Fraternities End 4 Days of Entertainment; Bids to be Accepted Sunday

Freshmen at N. C. State were iven the time of their young college lives this week.

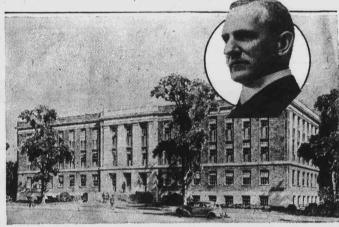
Fraternity "rush week" was gong tull blast, and eligible newshes were basking in the lavish attention bestowed by the "Greeks" is they attempted to har vest is good crop of pledges. Dances, arrites and other entertainment have been staged for the prosects; a great deal of handshaking and backslapping have entanced the usual air of cordality on the campus; and smokes and ountain set-ups were passed round in a manner reminiscent if the tail-end of a hard-fought bolitical campaign.

But the fun ended temporarily

#### **Jazz King Presents Plague To Council**

Interfraternity Council Re-ceives Bronze Plaque From Paul Whiteman During the

HONORS CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR



**For Winter Term** 

**Planning Banquet** 

#### Chemistry Building Will Honor Withers

Pioneer Advocate of Pure Food Legislation Honored by the To All-Time High **Board of Trustees** 

#### Nelson Speaks To Textile Men

Tompkins Textile Society Given Outline of Plan New Textile Building

#### **Engineering Men Attend Address** By Head of ASCE

Professor Henry Riggs Dis-cusses "Future of Engineers

**Publications Board** 

### Publication Keys Will Be Awarded During Annual Dinner-Dance For All Jour-**Pledge Dance Dates Announced By Council**

## Students Meet Today For a Mass Protest

**University Circulates** Petition Among Students; Sends Representatives to Legisla-

# **To Reduce Noise**

Student Welfare Commit-tee Undertakes to Reduce Noise in Cafeteria and

#### **Budget Figures**

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Institution	1938-39	Request- ed 1939-40	Recom- mended 1939-40
UNC	\$717.226	\$938,132	\$565,703
NCS	353,356	528,901	284,805
WCUNC	309,192	453,531	202,428
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#### **Engineers' Week Will Bring Many To State Campus**

Meeting Begins January 25; Many Prominent Engi To Address Delegates

#### **Journalists Plan Honor Fraternity**

Publications Board Appoint Committee to Investigate a

Student Body to Assemble in Gym Today; Dean of Administration to Address

#### Hartley's Book Is **Reviewed By Times**

New York "Times" Writes Interesting Review of Eng-lish Professor's Composition

### The Technician

blished Weekly by The Students

P. P. DAVIDSON ....



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#### On the Tuition Increase . .

One provision of the proposed State budget recommended to the General Assembly stands out as a potential barrier between high schools and colleges effectively blocking the road to a college education for thousands of deserving and ambitious young people merely because they are poor.

A decrease of \$288,000 next year in appropriations for institute of higher learning is more than offset by a proposed increase446,000 in tuition fees paid by students.

In the past, North Carolina has set tuition fees as low as possible in the hope of encouraging and enabling students from the average and even the poorer homes to attend its institutions of higher learning. But that liberal policy which is in line with this day of expanding educational facilities throughout the State will be abandoned, if the recommendations of the Budget Committee are approved by the recent tions of the Budget Committee are approved by the present General Assembly. Tuition fees of State-supported colleges will soar from \$80 to \$125 annually for residents of North Carolina and from \$180 to \$225 for out-of-State students.

What does this mean to students at State College and similar institutions? It means that a large number of young lar institutions? It means that a large number of young people who are managing to stay in college only with the aid of loans and part-time work cannot complete their education. Figures point out that approximately one-third of all the students in the Greater University set-up are earning all or part of their expenses. It is these already heavily burdened students who will be hit the hardest by the proposed State budget. They are the ones who will have to dig down and help overcome the reduction in appropriations. Surely this is not the only way in which a state as powerful and liberal minded as North Carolina can maintain economic security.

If the State is not in position to support both its public

If the State is not in position to support both its public chools and its institutions of higher learning without an in-rease in tuition fees, we believe that a majority of the voters would support a reasonable increase in taxes. It would prove an investment which would pay valuable dividends in the form of trained technical men capable of filling our industries'

#### Mail Those Letters!

Letters will be distributed at the Student Body mass meet ay for you to mail to your parents, relatives and friends effort to enlist their aid in the fight against the proposed increased tuition fees.

Unless action is taken at once, you will be faced with a \$45 increase in tuition fees next year. This increase can only be vetoed by the State Assembly, so it is to your benefit that you send the letters out requesting the recipients to see their representatives immediately to register protest.

Where petitions and student delegations fall short, an avalanche of protests from the voters of North Carolina will carry considerable weight with the legislators.

This is the time to act! Send copies of the letter to your parents, relatives and friends, in order that the tuition may remain at its present level.

#### Noise in the Cafeteria . . .

The Student Welfare Committee and the management of the State College Cafeteria are seeking your cooperation in an effort to make dining in the cafeteria more enjoyable by eliminating the unnecessary noise.

It is not expected that more than a thousand persons eating in one room will not make some noise, but many of us unknowingly add more than our share to the din. Dropping trays and vigorous banging on the glass-topped table does not make for the pleasant atmosphere condusive to good dissection.

State College is your home for four years and the cafeteria your dining room. Let's not forget the table manners we ere taught at home.

#### YOUR ROVING REPORTER

All seniors who have not as yet filled out their "Agromeck" records are urged to do so if they wish to have their records included in the yearbook. Please call at the "Agromeck" office on Monday or Taesday afternoon. This is the last call!—Jim Worrell, Editor.

### **OdditieS**

More than 1,400 guests ates attended the receollege high school day.

College high school day.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the University of Chicago.

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

Pennsylvania State College graduates of 1932 have given their annual mater \$4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utics, N. Y.

LOOKING 'ROUND

invited him along; could it be that she wonted to be along.

Major K. ALMOST let the band boys play without his help at the Clemson game . but he just couldn't resist the temptation and grabbed up a born and chimed in. Scores of ah's and oh's when Key Scales walks his spouse in front of the stands. I even gave forth When nine-year-old Rupus his statches baskethall after Clemson man misses goal, gives quick look at basket and rings same without touching backboard; go get him, Doc, it happened at half-time). . . . Johnnie Miller sitting behind Judges' table as IF HE BELONGED THERE. All-Southern McFadden walks up to the basket and straightens out the net, goes back to the center of the floor and 60 seconds later shoots a field goal. . . . Whatta man.

Dear Uncle Razz.

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Lear Enow here for Pledge Dances.

#### Publications Board Plannin Banquet

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ulty member selected from the
Publications Board and two other
faculty members, each representing one of the departmental magazines.
Since the printing plant is to
be located in the basement of the
old textile building, it can not
possibly be put into operation until the new building is completed,
according to F. H. Jeter, chairman of the Publications Board.

### Tuition Increase Looms As Legislature Ponders Budge

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#### FROM the FILES

A Year Ago This Week Tuition fees for out-of-State students will be raised to \$180 nex year if the recommendation of the board of trustees is approved placing State College on the same basis as the University in Chape 1411

basis as the University in Chapel Hill.

Plans for one of the South's finest chemical buildings for the State College campus will be submitted to North Carolina architects for completion within the next few days, officials stated.

Wade Ison, former sports editor of the "Charlotte News" and one of the most outstanding sports writers in the South, has been selected for the position of sports editor of the college.

Three Vears Ago This Week
With the opening of the browsing room in the D. H. Hill Library
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adequate light, and pleasant surroundings.

State College's forensic squad took top honors, carried off two of the four championship cups, and established a new squad record at the Strawberry Leaf Tournament at Winthrop College, Jack Gaw won first place in extemporaneous speaking and also first place in impromptu speaking.

### GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF.

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#### Colvin Is Runner Up In Scholarship Test

Dave Colvin, State Senior, Wins Second Place in Sigma Alpha Mu Scholarship Con-

#### Robinson Chosen To Head Ag Club Safety Is Topic

At a meeting of the Ag Club in the West cafeteria last Tuesday night, H. F. Robinson was elected president of the club or the ensuing year, to succeed Fast Fresident E. J. Whitimire, Besides Robinson, the other officers elected were: P. S. Thompson, vice president; J. A. Dobson, secretary, and W. C. Warrick, reporter. All voting was done by secretary, and W. C. Warrick, reporter. All voting was done by secretary and W. C. Warrick, reporter. All voting was done by secretary of the secretary of t

#### FFA Organized By Ag Students

#### Talk On Tobacco **Heard By Ag Club**

Tobacco Specialist Gives Brief History of Tobacco Marketing

Marketing

A brief history of the auction methods of selling tobacce was presented to the student members of the Ag Club at its meeting Tuesday night in the form of an address by H. W. Taylor, tobacco marketing specialist from Washington.

Taylor, introduced by Dr. Cotner of the Agricultural school, stated that tobacco was one of the most important crops for the United States as far as paying revenue to the Treasury was concerned.

The speaker also pointed out that the government grading of tobacco is not to affect the price, but that the standard price is put on each grade of tobacco for the Drief of the States of the standard prices by Taylor, a report was given on the success of the poultry judging team.

### Of ACS Speaker H. Ernst of the Labor Department Speaks to the Ceramic Engineers

Ceramic Engineers

"Safety Engineering" was the topic discussed by H. Ernst of the Department of Labor at a meeting of the American Ceramic Society heid Tuesday night.

Ernst spoke to the group on the large cost to industry brought about by injuries and the various methods by which safety may be applied to lower the cost. He advocated the development of safety departments in business organizations to supervise the application of accident prevention measures and to instruct workmen in the value of safety.

The meeting was in charge of President Jack Sawyer.

## ROTC Sergeant

A collegiate chapter of the Author Carmers of America was established on the campus this week to replace the past Agriculture Education Society.

The motion proposing the change in organization was made at a meeting Monday evening, and was passed unanimously. Following the approval of the change, a committee was appointed to establish the constitution and bylaws.

Reports of the various activities of the FFA were given by students, which included a report on the FFA convention held in Kansas City recently, and a talk on the advantages of the collegiate Chapter of FFA.

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Sergeant on April 1. 1937.

## SPORTS Comments

By ART RAYMOND

You can always count on Doc Sermon to uncover someone over there in the gym who is sure to be a surprise performer. . . . Jim Rennie sure showed Clemson how to do it with a basketball last to do it with a basketball last Wednesday night. . I'm always afraid someone will get P. G. Hill and Elwin Hamilton for grand larceny. . The way those two boys steal basketballs from their opponents is enough to make some coaches cry. . Hats off to a smooth basketball team . . I hope that exhibition the other night was just a preview of bigger and better things.

To be at Top Strength
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Before someone starts to cause
a tot of ballyhou shout a certain
game I am in favor of just forgetting about it until the night
called, for and then let's all go
down to the gym and lick that
certain team like we did last week.

Let's just play it like any
other conference game. ... The
spirit at the gym last Wednesday
night was excellent and you are
to be congratulated. . Let's
have more of it. ...
The prettiest thin g anyone
could ask for is when State starts
to work the ball toward the basket. ... It almost makes you
dizy. Coach Regdon has one of
the finest collections of boxers in
the State this year. ... If you
don't believe me come down to the
sgym and look them over when they
square off with South Carolina
Saturday night are who had
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shown that had the experience, but
they sure have what it takes.

Swimmers

Down taking a look at the

#### **Hines Organizes** Frosh "42" Club

Winners of Numerals Dur-ing '38 Season Make Up Charter Members; Barr Is

Twenty-two of 28 eligible charter members attended an enthusiastic meeting called by Hines and selected John Barr president of the selected John Barr president of the selected John Barr president of the selected John Barr president; Vincent Statubrow-retary, and Welfer Lee, treasurer. Winners of Freshman numerals for athletic service are eligible for athletic service are eligible for membership and the 28 Freshman football players who were given numerals the past fall are eligible for charter membership. The organization will be completed tonight, when the constitution and by-laws committee consisting of Barr, Scott. Ed Tharp and Norman Wiggin, will make its report. Hines and the purpose of the club is to "keep the athletes together as a unit throughout their school years as a subsidiary of the Monogram Club and to keep numeral winners interested in the athlete program and other activities of State College." Similar clubs are to be organized each year, Hines said, and all will operate under the policles of the Monogram Club.

Already the 42 Club is planning a social function for an early date, probably in the form of a swim-

# **Red Terrors To Battle Deacons In Big Five Clash**

### **Wake Forest Shows 54 Point Average For Five Contests**

Baptists Have Lost The Week In Sports Only One Game This Season; State Team To be at Top Strength



Jan. 18 — Wrestling, Mary ville, Raleich

Forest, Wake Forest,
Jan. 14—Basketball, Wake
Forest (frosh), Wake Forest,
Jan. 14—Boxing, University
of South Carolina, Raleigh.

#### **State Grapplers Tackle Maryville In Season Opener**

Hunter, Johnson and Fry Return From Last Season's Stellar Squad; New Rule Passed Regulating Weights

#### Frosh Basketeers **Bow To Louisburg**

Yearlings' Winning Streak Broken by Trojans After Rough Contest

#### NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE , 1939 BASKETBALL ROSTER

Player Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Va	r. r. No	. Home Town
*Bill Mann (C-C)C	25	6-11/2	170	3	3	New London, N. C.
*P. G. Hill (C-C)F	21	5-8	135	3	6	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Rollins SevierF	20	6-1	165	1	14	Asheville, N. C.
*Elwin HamiltonG	22	5-8	145	3	4	Godwin, N. C.
Ray PayneG	20	5-9	150	2	8	Kannapolis, N. C.
*James RennfeG	22	6-2	163	3	17	Plainfield, N. J.
F. E. AumanG	19	5-10	150	1	,	West End, N. C.
Jack FowlerF	19	5-6	145	1	****	Greensboro, N. C.
Jimmy WatersC	20	6-2	178	1	10	Bridgeport, Pa.
Ray SmithF	19	6-0	160	1	11	Nutley, N. J.
J. D. MaultsbyG	20	6-0	182	2	5	Kernersville, N. C.
*Selby JonesG	22	6-1	175	3	7	Hertford, N. C.
Monte CrawfordF	20	5-11	175	3	16	Spartanburg, S. C.
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#### **Boxers Open Card With Gamecocks**

Team Composed Almost Entirely of Veterans; New Rules Go Into Effect

Rules Go Into Effect

State's leather pushers make
their first public appearance tomorrow night in the Frank Thompson
sym when they take on the strong
University of South Carolina team.

The Gamecocka, as in previous
years, have a powerful outfit and
are freah from a victory over
Duke's Blue Devils.

The State team, with the exception of Paul Abrama, 175-lb, boxer,
is composed of veterans. The boys
will be eager to revenge the setback handed to them last year by
the Palmetto State team at Charleston, South Carolina.

Captain of the team is Donald
Traylor, a veteran of the 1938
team, a hard fighter and amonegram man in football.

Among the new rules going into
effect will be the replacing of 16ounce gloves with 12-ounce ones;
the prohibition of anyone except
a qualified physician touching a
man who has been knocked out;
the prohibition of anyone competing in collegiate boxing who has
ever boxed in public, except high
school boxing and Olympic tryouts,
and the giving of a full count for
a man who has been knocked down,
even if he is on his feet before the
full count is up.

The probable lineup will be as
follows:

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118 lbs.—Barton Betts. 125 lbs.—Ed Young. 136 lbs.—J. E. Brown. 145 lbs.—Bill Turner. 155 lbs.—Donald Traylor, cap-



on the floor were constantly in there breaking up the Clemson plant.

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By BILL GIBBONS

sidering the lack of time to practice, the games were fairly well played.

Results
SPE, 18: R. 6.

Kappa Sig. 29; TKN, 9.

FKA, 32; KA, 19: FKA, 32; FKA, 9.

FKA, 32; KA, 10: Wom on forfeit); FKA, 32; KA, 10: Wom on forfeit); FKA, 32; KA, 11: South, 20; 37d 7th, 17.

2nd 1911, 13; 2nd 7th, 16.

Boxing starts January 25; so, you boys planning on fighting had better start training. Mr. Miller expects this year's fights to surpass last year's exciting matches and hopes that all students will take an interest in it. For the benefit of all freshmen, I want to tell you not to miss these fights, as they rate tops for entertainment.

Mr. Miller, Mr. Doak, and the rest of the officials of intramural football have finally brought forth their selections for All-Dormitory, All-Campus, and All-Fraterniay football. Their selections look mighty good to me, and I believe they have done a good job in picking their men.

Hi-Campus

First team:

E—Means, Kappa Sig.

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All-Campus

First team:

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T-Crawford, 3rd 1311.

G-Sauris, 2nd 7th.

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G-Lake, Sigma Nu.

T-Brooks, SPE.

E-Harris, PKA.

B-Tyrin, 3rd 1911.

B-Koella, Kappa Sig.

B-Joslin, Sigma Nu.

B-Miller, Lambda Chi.

Second team:

E-Davidson, Delta Sig.

T-Gewher, Pi Kappa Phi.

G-Fletcher, AGR.

C-Arbuthnot, Delta Sig.

T-Whitley, 2nd 1911.

B-York, Sigma Pl.

B-Ford, 3rd 7th.

B-Martin, Lambda Chi.

B-Summy, SPE.

Utility:

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All-Frateraity
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C-Sauvain, Kappa Sig.
G-Fietcher, AGR.
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E-Harris, PKA.
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B-York, Sigma Pi.

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B.—Joslin, Sigma Nu.
B.—Koella, Kappa Sig.
Second team:
E.—Davidson, Delta Sig.
T.—Kugler, AKP.
G.—Spear, Lambda Chl.
C.—Arbuthnot, Delta Sig.
G.—Dixon, PKT.
T.—Palmer, Sigma Pl.
E.—Mosseley, AGR.
B.—Owens, AKP.
B.—Martin, Lambda Chl.
B.—Summer, SPRT.
R.—Hambda Chl.
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B.—Borr, Welch Cannon, Gibbs, Rudisell, Hathaway. Linemen:
Stott, Sallenger, Gerber, Burnham,
Waldin, Snow, Hood, Morgan.
All-Dornitory
First team:
E.—Watson, 1911.
T.—Whitley, 2nd 1911.
G.—Kolarick, 2nd 7th.
C.—Morrison, 3rd 1911.
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B.—Jones, 2nd 1911.
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G.—Hendren, 2nd 7th.
G.—Andrews, 2nd 1911.
C.—Black, Sixth.
G.—Hendren, 2nd 7th.
B.—Fribley, 2nd Watauga.
E.—Grady, Sixth.
B.—Filling, 1nd South.
B.—Shimer, 2nd South.
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B.—Hillon, 3nd 7th.
B.—Willond, 3nd 8nd.
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Utility:
Peele, Fourth.
Honorable mention:
Backs: Medford, Stacy, Howard,
Keith, Sapou, Baker, Wolfe, Martin, Williams. Linemen: Lockhart,
Canup, Angelo, Feit, Burgess, Troxler, Grey, Gattis.

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### **Cagers Run Wild Over Tiger Five** In Final Period Heavy Scoring Predomi-nates During Last Half; Rennie Gets 24 Points

Led by Lanky Jim Rennie, with 4 points, an alert, shorpshooting and of Red Terrors took their rist Southern Conference game vednesday night by thoroughly rouncing the strong Clemson Tiers, 54-37.

State took the lead from the start an never was headed from then n. They led 25-18 at the half-line.

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#### **Big Five Quints Give Indication** Of Great Season

Best Prospects for Many Years Shown by All Except Carolina; Other Teams Are Rated on Par

| Quarterback Pat Fehley and | Quarterback Pat Fehley and | Quarterback Pat Fehley and | Center Bill Retter of N. C. State | Come from the same town, Easton, Pa., but played on different teams. | Pat was on the St. Phillips and | Pat was on the St. Phillips and | Pat was deven at Phillipsburg, N. J. and Bill on the Easton High team.

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### Feeding of Students Is Enormous Problem

Harris Must Plan and Mu Beta Psi Plans Have Prepared Over 4,500 Meals on Each School Day

By DICK McPHAIL

Harris, a steward at State College, Mr. ris has spent the last 20 years ng to satisfy the ravenous aptes of growing boys who don't monotonous menus or stunted

20c PALACE Mat.-Nite Today and Saturday
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and Cartoon Vednesday and Thursday MARY CARLISLE in "ILLEGAL TRAFFIC" Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday GENE AUTRY in "WESTERN JAMBOREE"

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Today and Saturday
BOB BAKER in
"BLACK BANDIT"
lus Comedy and Serial

Sunday Only

Monday and Tuesday ol Flynn–Olivia deHavilla n "FOUR'S A CROWD"

25c STATE Mat. Nite

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Anne Shirley-Nan Grey In "GIRLS SCHOOL" With RALPH BELLAMY

#### WAKE

Sunday MICKEY ROONEY

"LORD JEFF"

Monday and Tuesday
"MOTHER CAREY'S
CHICKENS"
with

ANN SHIRLEY
RUBY KEELER
JAMES ELLISON

Wednesday and Thursday "TEST PILOT"

### **A**MBASSADOR

Again Today and Saturday
Robt. Taylor-Wallace Beery
Florence Rice
in ...
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"
Also: Pete Smith Act and News
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Charles Boyer-Sigrid Gurie
Hedy LaMarr
in ...

ut West with the Hardys'

## **Musical Scrapbook**

Musical Fraternity Will Collect Clippings, Pictures, Notes; Book to be Filed in Library

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And, all the time, the boys are growing bigger and Mr. Harris is getting grayer.

#### Forestry Club Picks Officers

Dr. J. V. Hoffman, director of the Forestry Department of the college, was the feature speaker at the meeting of the State College Forestry Club which met Tuesday in Folk Hall.

Dr. Hoffman gave an interesting outline of the proceedings carried on at the meeting of the Society of American Foresters held in Columbus, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays.

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#### Seniors Gift Gets Approval

#### LULL BEFORE THE STORM IN COLLEGE CAFETERIA



#### **College To Offer Course On Safety**

Extension Department Will Present Correspondence Course on Safety Problems

#### Kellam Attends Library Meeting

Plans Are Made for Sum-mer Convention in San Francisco; State Librarian Will Attend

#### **Chandler Is Feted By Pika Fraternity**

Governor of Kentucky En-tertained by Local Frat; Was Former Member

#### "Y" Has Arranged As **Group Of Lectures**

Winter Term Program Be-gins Thursday; Dr. Arthur Raper to Speak Here Soon

Continuing its service in the past f bringing to State College stu-ents outstanding speakers in the eld of education, the YMCA has rranged for this term a series of ctures on a wide variety of sub-cities on a wide variety of sub-

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Last term Dean Brown gave a group of talks on the religious and political supects of the world in Jesus' day. With this as a background, a forum will be conducted for the purpose of continuing the study of the lift and teachings of Jesus. These meetings will be held during the regular Wednesday evaling period, and students are invited to attend Eddy, nationally known author, lecturer and world traveler, was scheduled to visit! State early this term, but will be unable to do so because of illness. Dr. Eddy, a. Yale graduate, has traveled widely in Europe, and is a prominent authority on government and industry.

Later in the term students will be privileged to hear an address on race relationships and the farm tenant problem in the South by Dr. Arthur Raper, research secretary of the Interracial Commission of the Interracial

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