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Offices: 104, 105 Price Hall. Phones: Campus Downto

Faculty Gives Approving Nod To Dean's List

Cut System to Begin In Near Future; 85 Average Is Required For Eligibility

Duke Ambassadors To Furnish Music At-Sophomore Hop

Annual Dance To Be Held In Gym April 1; Freshman Class to be Guest

High Record Shown By Debating Team

Team Captures Southeast ern Debate Championshi

AWARDED MEMBERSHIP IN TAU BETA PI



Engineers' Fair To Open April 14

Isham Jones Chosen As Band For Brawl: Thousands Expected To View Exhibits

Class to be Guest

Sophomores at State College
fill present their annual Sophic
most flop in Frank Thompson
on Riop in Riop in Riop in Riop
pril 1. with members of the
noile invited.

Dancers will swing to the tempo
of Dutch McMullan and his Duko
mbassadors, playing from nine
ntil 12 o'clock. The Duke Am
intil 13 o'clock. The Duke Am
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Skunks Provide Border Defense

SPEAKS SUNDAY



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

Lecturer To Speak On Return Visit

Sherwood Eddy Revisits Campus; Will Give Addr Sunday in Pullen Hall

Military Society Extends 15 Bids

Final Die Is Cast **In Record Voting For Alpha Sigs**

Well-Known Humor Maga-zine Head Far in Front; Heaviest Voting in History

votes to win the dubious "honor."

Leading the field by a margin of 400 votes over his nearest rival was a well-known campus publications thag nate, whose publications in anoted for its ancient jokes. He hails from one of our larger western cities famous for its tobacco industry. A senior in the Textile School, who has the same name as a professor of mill sanitation, was next highest with well over 200 votes.

Swing and Dine Theme of Pine Burr Project

Music Will Reign Supreme in Cafeteria: System to be Installed Soon

student will send the rhythms into the dining halls. Pine Burr hopes to have the system installed and ready for operation next week. In a communique outlining plans for the mealtime battle, officials of Pine Burr said:

"At the present time, without music, the noise in the cafeteria is enough to make a large-sized boiler factory turn green with envy. It is the hope of the fracternity that the music will cause impatent boys to rap a little less joudly for the waiter and cause them to talk in more hushed tones so they can still listen for the tricky bit of syncopation the girls back home wrote about."

From the standpoint of engineers, the fraternity hopes the music also will help the boys to digset their food with greater ease.

Women Pacifist Speaks In YMCA

The solution to the world's present problems is through a second of the second of the

GROUNDWORK FOR STATE STUDENTS



Student Aviators Make First Flights

Fraternity Row Nears a Reality

Twenty State Men Move Toward Flying Licenses in Subsi-

The Technician

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By "LE SCOOP"

The campus has already begin to buzz with politics what with elections slated for the early part of next month. Be on your guard, freshmen and don't let those hearty handshakes and smelly cigars fool you.

"Cactus" Musso, the Colorado heartbreaker, has taken a new lease on life since meeting that St. Mary's lovely from his home state. ... What is it they say about, "In the Spring a young man's fancy. ..."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The business office of the "Agromeck" will be open every afternoon from 2 until 5 beginning April 1, in order that fraternities and organizations may pay their space bills.

S. C. Holmes, Bus. Mgr.

There will be a joint meeting of the AGC and the ASCE next Tuesday night, March 28, at 7 clock in the CE Bullding. All members of these societies are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of the

Three Inducted

High Record Shown By Debating Team

Debating Team

(Continued from page 1)

Championship in Extemporaneous
Speaking, won the South Atlantic
championship in Imprompts Speaking and tied for first in Situation
Oration. He finished second in the
Speech to a Hostile Audience.
C. K. Watkins won second in the
Response to the Occasion AfterDinner speaking contest.
At the business meeting of the
South Atlantic tournament, two
new contest forms, originated at
State College and tried successfulby for three years at the Southeasiern Experimental tournament,
the Response-to-the-Occasion AfterDinner speech and this Speech to
the Hostile Audience, were added

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If I Were In College Now I'd ...

The following is taken from an article by Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford College. The article appeared in a recent issue of the "North-Carolina Christian Advocate," under the heading, "If I Were In College Now."

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I'd respect money. It represents somebody's labor and sacrifice. But even more than this. In the college fees we pay with it and the books we buy are plans and hopes for the long future of life.

I'd respect manners too highly to lose them. Good manners are not a superficial adornment for dress occasions. They are the flower of a fine and generous temperament developed through years of well-ordered and gracious living, and are a friendly consideration of the rights and privileges of others.

I'd respect my intelligence too much not to apply it. To skimp and scant the assignments of the lecture room, to apply just enough mental labor "to get by," to do nothing thoroughly, to fail at least to go to the bottom of something each day, not to read and think while reading—well, this is simply to show a strange disrespect of one's mind—a disrespect that in the end will make it a pretty dull tool when we shall need it most.

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I'd respect my own personality enough to rely on myself to get on. Much is said in these days to discredit "rugged individualism" and to praise the "collectivistic co-operative" nature of modern society. No amount of "collectivistic cooperativeness," however valuable it may be, can take the place of a generous supply of downright self-dependence in each of us. The co-operative spirit, as fine and as important as it is, cannot do our studying and reading for us, will not hold us steady in the stress of temptation, is unable to keep our heads up and face forward under the weight of burdens and the assaults of discouragements.

I'd respect my dreams. Seventeen to twenty-two, these college years! They are, as never again, the years of great hopes, high ambitions, of splendid visions. In spite of all that the realists say—whose way of life is fallen into the sear and yellow leaf, literally as well as figuratively—hold to these dreams, and be only ashamed if your imagination does not know their shining presence at least every now and then.

Those who do something worth doing in the world and do become somebody are those who make the dreams of their youth come true. Respect your dreams; honor them; make them the companions of your days; they will change many a drab hour into the rich colors of possible great achievement; and some day they may come true if you keep faith with them as projections of your best self. They are good company, anyway.

I'd respect my religion as a very personal thing.

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OPEN FORUM

Col. J. W. Harrelson
Administrative Dean
North Carolina State College
Raleigh, N. C.
Dear Colonel Harrelson:
We the desrigned shamefully admit our complicity in the unworth can be a seen to be a see

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LOOKING 'ROUND think were unarter?

Sam May, Senior, Textiles: "A few of the highlights were—the actual beginning of construction of the new dorms, the victory of the Red Terrors over Carolina and Duke, the first extra edition of the Technician, and for a worthy cause, and the continuation of the landscape beautification of our commus."

Speaking of embarrassing moments, get Jeep Worrell to tell you bout how he surprised one of his raternity brothers recently.

Our vote for the sleepingest white man this side of the equator goes to Charlie Begg. For further details see Jones Pharr, who had the job of waking him up every morning during the holidays.

Watch the pages of next week's TECHINICIAN for a column on swing music by State's number one jitterbug, Fabe Clements. It will be entitled, "On the Up Beat."

The campus has already begin

cause, and the continuation of the landscape beautification of our campus."

Ebo Frink, Senior, Agriculture: "I think the greatest highlight of the term was my All-American town and the senior of the term was my All-American. The victories over Carolina Signa. The victories over Carolina and Duke rate a close second. The micellagineering: "Leading is State's was contained and the process of th

Dances and the Barnwarming also rate highly."
Eugene Deess, Senior: "I 'don't think anyone will disagree with me in saying that our 35-22 win over Carolina was the most important event of last quarter. The acquisition of an air-training school on our campus greatly enchanced our prestige as a school, and the construction of our new dorms was quite important."
Wendell Leonard, Junior. Chemical Engineering: "Some of the highlights were—State beating Carolina and Duke, the forming of the aviation school on the campus, the erection of the new buildings, and my girl going to the pledge dances with another fellow."

Sound Movies Tonight

Alovies Folight
Alexander Smith:
Palniess Education Program
Two Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
"Algonquin Waters,"
a scenic film and
"The Healer,"
A "The Healer,"
A Bareel feature with
Ralph Bellamy, Karen Morley
Mickey Rooney and others



Three Years Ago This Week

A thorough investigation was
recently made by E. S. King, secretary of the college YMCA, as to
the possibility of installing a new
dormitory telephone system here.

Student officers have been chosen
and preparations are under way
at State for the ninth annual Style
Show and seventeenth annual Student Textile Exposition.

Pre-election campaigning so far

Pre-election campaigning so far would seem to indicate a rather quiet primary election when State students go to the polis Tuesday to cast their ballots for candidates to fill the various campus offices for next year.

Five Years Ago This Week

Professor Jean T. Nelson, young State College history professor, committed suicide in his car in a lonely wooded spot near the out-skirts of Raleigh early Sunday morning.

skirts of Raleigh early Sunday morning.

Cadet First Lieutenant R. L. Smith led his platoon to victory and the position of being the best-drilled platoon in the entire ROTC regiment in the annual platoon drill competition held at State College yesterday afternoon.

An amplifying system providing music for the college dining hall was voted by the Student Council at a meeting Wednesday.

GLEANINGS

Well, once again Father Time has written the finish to another chapter in the fast-moving college year and has started us down the home stretch. . . Now, all we have to contend with is the memories of that brief vacation and the usual attack of syring fever. . . . Many students turned their humming thumbs homeward for the vacation, while lots more stayed here to eatch up on all that lost sleep and lock courting. . . . but here we are, back again with the usual gaps in our ranks where grads have again taken their toll.

Fanough contemplating on the past, however, let's take a look at some of the past has the start has been all the start of the some of the same things that this term holds in store for they are well deserving of that honor. . . Ramoc has it that "Basi" (Casanova) Sallenger and the rest of the committee in charge have been dickering with Artie Shaw, Tommey Dorsey' and Rass Moegan for the band set-up. . . which is what this correspondant would call some nightly good dickering. . . . What we have to do now is to get a Thurday night dance for Finals.

Also scheduled for this coming term is the traditional Easter Monday baseball game with Wake Forest. . . to say nothing of the Engineer's Bravel with Isham Jones reigning supreme, the Lint Dodgers Ball and the annual Pika Ball with Earl Mellon and his top-notch sweet-swingers slated to furnish the syncopation.

In case that won't keep you busy, there's the Engineer's Fair, the Textile Style Show, with its attendant lovilee from girls' achool all over the State, the Ag picule and the swell dances offered each year by the Kappa Sigs, the KA's, the SPE's, the Sigma Nu's, the junior class and the sophomores. Enli Sweet, the thug who plays guard on the Wake Fovest basketball team. Is researched.

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Candid Camera Shots: Bill Sweel, the thug who plays guard on the Wake Forest basketball team, is trying to snake our Paul Locier's heart-throb. . . Jimnie Watters doesn't seem to find the local girls satisfactory, so he's trying Wendell. . . Eric Ericson and Charlie Kalof studying botany in Pullen Park after sunset and in company with a charming miss. . . Howell Stroup, Doc Newton's hasky, jitterbugging at a recent dance. . . And once again amiable Ebo Frink gets the gong from Meredith. . . Take heed, Girls, Ed (Ty) Coon had a bit of trouble passing his marriage course last term.

A clumsy State student sitting down on the Dean's pet cat out at Peace. . . watch that stuff, Henry. . . One of our professors quoting, "After a man graduates from the University of Alabama, he has to go to high school to take graduate work." . . Trying to keep in step with lanky Paul Abrams at drill reminds us of a chicken and a giraff strolling together. . And to top it off, there's the case of the textile freshman, Charley Martin, who graciously took part in the senior Ag figure at the Barnwarming last term.

To the folks who prevented the showing of "Tobacco Road" in Raleigh goes one loud rasberry. . . Mr. Mayor and the Commissioners, a play which has met with such unanimous approval in so many American towns and citize as has this one, certainly can't be so sean-dalous. . . for shame, gentlemen.

Our New York Correspondent informs us that the local telephone directory lists the Cornell Neckwear Company, the Princeton Clothes Company, Harvard Hat Cleaners, Yale Suspender and Belt Company, Dartmouth Shirt Company, and the Vassar Knitting Mills. . . . what, Own favorite name-of-the-week is Holl Gee, a resident of Chinatown in New York, with Susie Q. Mendelsohn, a student at Columbia University running a close second.

'Life' Magazine's presentation of Fascism in America re

Time is about up now, but before I go will someone tell me why the ampus lights were out all last term. . . . was it for economical reaons or to encourage woo-pitching? GUEST WRITER



Factory in a Meadow

A DOZEN small Ford plants dot the fields and meadows within fifty miles of Dearborn. We call them the "village industries." Their windows are bright in the sun, and their wheels turn to the harnessed energy of once lazy streams. Many of their workers are farm-

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neat rows beside the plants. Inside, with the newest, most modern machines, they build Ford parts.

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By "ACE" KROCHMAL

Attheted Association's swimming and the content of the competition.

More flashes from hither and yon: During the spring robess Duck footbil game. The versatities Banks McFadden was the letter passer will be settled this pring Footbil game. The versatities Banks McFadden was the letter passer will be settled this with the Palladelphia Bagies. "In 1841 a world's heavyweight in 1841 a world's he

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SLACKS

HATS

TIES

Wake Forest Bows Netters Lose To Ohio State In

Deacons Display Dazzling Offense, But Buckeye's Fast Break Too Much For Wake Forest; Waller Stars

In a free-scoring game, the South's representative in the First National Collegiate Athetic Asso-ciation. Wake Forest, bowed to Ohio State by the score of 64-52 in a spine-tingling game. The game was played last Friday night in the University of Pennsylvania's

in the University of Pennsylvania's gymnasium.

Two records went overboard in the contest; Ohio State's Dick Baker broke the Penn Gym individual scoring record with 25 points, and the total number of points, 116, set a new high.

With the score tied 39-39 with ten minutes left in the game, the Deacon's star and captain, Jim Waller, went out of the game via the personal foul route. He was followed shortly by his team-mate, Bill Sweel. Thereatter, Ohio State forged ahead and was never behind.



team cannot be composed of your singles players, so bear that in mind.

Sunday Recreation

The following does not pertain directly to intramurals, but should have some bearing on it. Starting Sunday, April 2, and every Sunday, April 2, and every Sunday after that, Mr. Miller is opening the gym and swimming pool for the use of students. All kinds of equipment will be available such as softballs, handballs, volley bails, badminton, and basketballs. You.fellows that have free Sunday afternoons drop around with a group and enjoy some good healthy exercise.

The tennis courts are also available for students and faculty. As there is a limited number of courts for such a large student body, it is requested that when people are waiting to play, those players is hou'll be courteous enough to let them play after they have completed a set. In this way everyone will have a chance, Just remember, though, all the above is just for State students and faculty; no outsiders will be allowed to use the gym, swimmins pool, or courts.

Here is what you basketball

ulty; no outsiders will be allowed to use the sym, swimming pool, or courts.

Here is what you basketball players have been waiting for—the All Campus, Fraternity and Dormitory teams.

Frazier, Kappa Sig — Forward.
(Captain)
Rains, lat South—Forward.
Joslin, Sigma Nu—Center.
Sabolyk, Lambda Chi—Guard., Hamilton, 3rd 1911—Guard.
(Gibbons, Delta Sig—Utility
FRATERNITY
1st. Team
Forwards—Frazier, Kappa Sig;
Gibbons, Delta Sig. Center—Jositn, Sigma Nu. Guards—Sabolyk, Lambda Chi; Means, Kappa Sig.
2md Team
Forwards—Gorrell, Lambda Chi;
Dixon, Phi Kappa Tau. Center—Paschal, SFE. Guards—Furr, PiKA; Gerber, AKPI.

DORMITORY
Ist Team
Forwards—Rains, tst South;
Crawford, 3rd 1911. Center—Davidson, 3rd 7th. Guards—Hamilton, 3rd 1911; Nixon, 1st South;
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—Tyren, 3rd 1911; Fleetwood, 2nd 1911. POINT STANDINGS The following is the team stand-ings of the intra-mural teams:

Dormite	ries	Fraternities					
2-7th	927	PKA1028					
3-1911	858	Kappa Sig. 887					
3-7th	750	Sigma Nu. 847					
4th	607	SPE 775					
2-1911	564	AKPi 695					
5	508	Delta Sig 656					
2-South	464	Lambda Chi 603					
1-South	455	PKP 460					
2-Watauga	403	KA 400					
1-1911	155	AGR 385					
1-Watauga	125	Sigma Pi 360					
5	50	ALT 350					
		PKT 292					
		TKN 160					

Red Cross Gives Swimming Course

Chapter of Red Cross For First Time in Raleigh

First Time in Raleigh

The Wake County chapter of the American Red Cross will offer for the first time, the new Life Saving Instructors course, beginning Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the State College swimming pool.

The course, which will require 30 hours of training, will be divided into two parts—the preparatory phase, and the teacher training phase which will be given by a field representative of the American Red Cross, and which will begin on May 8 and go to May 12. Classees will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the courses. The training course will include instruction and practice in boating, canceling and the use of other small craft, and the latest-development of the course of the cou

ing.

Bilgibles are those who have completed the Red Cross Senior Life Saving course within the last two years, and are 19 years old or over.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross office. whose phone number is

Winter Season **Good One For** State College

Basketball Team Leads
Winter Sports by Advancing to Semi-finals in Conference Tourney; Wrestlers,
Swimmers and Boxers Do
Well
By EDWIN PERRY
Although hampered by numerons
juries and the jinxes all season
ong, North Carolina State College
as emerged from the winter sports
ith an envisble record.
Early in the basketball season
Plans call for additional candidates
for the varsity, and about the
freshman team, so we need some
calculated.
The team practices at 4 o'clock
every day.
Plans call for the beautification Basketball Team Leads

Although hampered by numerous injuries and the jinxes all season long, North Carolina State College has emerged from the winter sports with an enviable record.

has emerged from the winter sports with an envisble record.

Early in the baskethall season the Red Terror suffered their first big setback with the result of the season that the season that

the best teams of the Conference.

Upset Dope
Little did the sports enthusiasts realize that these Six Iron Terrors would come up in the Conference courament to upset the dope buckts or mich that they would reach the conference of the conference

worth Carolina, fell in the path of he Six Iron Men.

They entered the tourney as the eventh seeded team and were given little chance of getting past the rest round game with Duke's Bue levils. State won that game 40-30 a addition to winning the hearty pproval of the fans of the tournestent for its fine performance. In he next game with The Citrdel level Terrors emerged the victor by two-point margin, 40-38. Then laryland's Old Liners, second-seded team in the Conference, unght the tired Terrors and desated them 53-27.

Other Sports approval of the tans of the tournament for its fine performance. In the next game with The Citdel the Terrors emerged the victor by a two-point margin, 40-38. Then Maryland's Old Liners, second-seeded team in the Conference, caught the tred Terrors and defeated them 53-27.

Other Sports

But haskethall wasn't the only sport that made a fine showing at State this winter. There was boxing, wrestling and swimming. The boxers lacked material, but Coach champions, in the season's opener.

Cindermen Work In Anticipation **Of Busy Season**

New Track Completed; Will Be Scene of Three Home Meets, With Richmond, Hampden-Sydney and Catawba as Foes

For the first time in its history, State College will have a regula-tion outdoor cinder track, and a cement stadium holding 3,000 people.

here.

AAU meet, April 29, Chapel
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VPI, May 6, Blacksburg.
Catawba, May 13, here.
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Bids To Be Opened For Final Project

Nears Completion; **Last Project Includes** Three Structures

State College's \$1,600,000 expansion program will move forward another step Thursday morning, March 30, with the opening of bids for construction of two dairy barns and a manager's residence. The letting is scheduled for 11 o'clock.

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Including equipment, service lines, and grading of a road, the project will cost about \$60,000, Prof. Ross Shumaker, college architect, estimates. The buildings will be constructed near the State Fair grounds, on the former prison farm site and adjacent to the mod-



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ern dairy house now approaching completion.
State and PWA funds will de-fray the cost of construction. This dairy project is the last of new construction included in the mam-moth building program which be-gan last summer. Slightly above \$100,000 is available for zenovat-ing Pafterson and Tompkins halls, the chemistry and textile build-ings, and these jobs will begin at the end of the current college year.

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II Rathbone-Claude Rains

Silvia Sidney-George Raft arton MacLane-Harry Care

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"KENTUCKY" with ta Young-Richard Greer Brennan-Karen Mo Douglas Dumbrille

Thursday and Friday
"GIRLS SCHOOL" with
Anne Shirley-Nan Grey
Raiph Bellamy

AMBASSADOR

Again Today-Saturday SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"LITTLE PRINCESS"

FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"

Bernard Shaw's "PYGMALION"

recently were Pat Gaskins of who lectured to the group Phipps and Bird who spoke on the theory of the glass electrode, E. I. Verity of the Carbic Color Birnbaum of Hart Products, Inc., Chemical Company, who has

cently completed a tour of Southern colleges. Mr. Verity was the
guest of Professor A. H. Grimbase of Carolina Anlline and Extract Comguest of Professor A. H. Grimbase of Charlotte, who traced silk
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the College, gave a very intaresting talk on plant layout. Mr.
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have many more notable speakers
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