

Waring To Present Fight Song March 8

Pennsylvanians Will Feature State on Na- tion-Wide Radio Broadcast

Fred Waring, nationally known band leader, has agreed to write a "fight song" for use at Wreck football games and other sports events.

Joe Parks, chairman of the song committee of Mu Beta Psi, national music fraternity, this week announced Waring's acceptance of the invitation to compose a new "fight song" for use at Wreck football games and other sports events.

Plans are underway to have the college glee club sing the new song and others in a broadcast immediately following Waring's presentation which will be presented on a national hook-up. The glee club will broadcast from a local station.

The request for a new song was sent to the Pennsylvanians last term by Mu Beta Psi, and was immediately followed by a petition carrying the names of practically the entire student body. A large majority of the campus organizations wrote letters also supporting the request made by Mu Beta Psi.

Second Broadcast Given Over WPTF By Golden Chain

Honor Society to Present Series of Four; Dedicated to High Schools

Members of Golden Chain, senior honorary society, yesterday presented the second in a series of four radio broadcasts which the society presents weekly designed to interest high school students in attending college.

Yesterday's program featured the relation between the student and the professor, and was written by a member of the freshman class.

The program does not place emphasis on any one institution, but is for the express purpose of urging high school seniors to get a higher education. The broadcasts are presented by WPTF on Thursday afternoons from 5:30 to 5:45 o'clock.

Members of the organizations appearing on the second broadcast were Tony Dixie, "Buddy" Means, Jones Pharr, Sam Mann, Buck Branson, Charlie Hunter and "Spud" Davidson.

Forensic Squad Makes Appearance

The forensic squad makes its appearance in the Appa-
lachian Tournament.

Although handicapped by the un-
able absence of two of their
championship speakers, the
Price and George Lippard,
the State College forensic team
secured high honors at the fifth
annual Appa-
lachian Tournament held last week-
end in Boone, N. C.

Mary K. Watkins carried off top
honor in the International
Speaking Contest and tied
Robert Goldberg of Wake For-
est for first place in individual
debating in direct clash debating.
Watkins also won the national
championship direct clash debate
team's national individual award
last week.

Watkins among the leading col-
legiate debaters in America for 1939-40.

Standard form debating, Briece
Ford finished second in a field
of 70 debaters. Hatchford also in-
creased third in impromptu speak-
ing and Watkins won third in the
dinner speaking. Roland Ca-
Sta, the other member of the squad,
an early leader in debating.

First two rounds and finished
within the first ten.

Watkins and Price will leave the
campus February 11 to sid in the
production of direct clash debat-
ing into the Rocky Mountain Speech
conference at Denver, Colo., Febru-
ary, 15-17.

WPA Approves Textile Building

Representatives of the Public
Works Administration have
accepted and approved State Col-
lege's new textile building, Col.
W. Harrison, dean of adminis-
tration, announced this week.

Final inspection of the \$300,000
building was made last Friday,
with the WPA representatives be-
ing accompanied by college officials,
engineers for the building, and
equipment firm men.

The Textile Dean, Thomas Nelson, is
now housed in one of the most
modern plants of his kind in the
nation. In recent years, nearly
\$50,000 worth of new equipment
has been added to the school.

24th Is Named Date of Annual Military Ball

Band Is Still Under Consideration; Fi- gure Will Be Feature of Dance

The State College ROTC will hold
its annual military dance on Satur-
day night, February 24, in the
Frank Thompson Gymnasium. At
the present time the dance commit-
tee is seeking some well known
band to play on the occasion.

Contrary to rumors about the
campus, Glenn Gray cannot be ob-
tained. Several other prominent
bands are being sought. A favorite
at the moment seems to be Will
Osborne. Others being considered
are George Auld, who leads Artie
Shaw's old band, and George Olson.
Meanwhile, decorations and other
plans are in full swing. The theme
of the dance will be carried out in
military style with red, white and
blue streamers covering the ceiling.
Always a high light of the mili-
tary dances is the figure made by
the senior cadet officers with their
arched sabers. Under this tradi-
tional arch the dates of the senior
officers will march.

The dance is to be formal, and
it has been requested that all men
in the regimental unit wear dress
uniforms.

Major Thornton Chase is working
with the men on the dance commit-
tee. This committee consists of the
following cadet officers: Bill Rotter,
"Buddy" Means, Avery Williams,
Tom Blount, H. S. Gibbs, Jim
Mitchiner, Troy Williams, Ted John-
son, R. H. Witherington and Wally
Olford.

McGehee Earns Research Post

Dr. William M. McGehee, as-
sistant professor of psychology at
State College, announced his ap-
pointment to the post of research
associate for market and social
studies of the Psychological Cor-
poration of New York City.

The corporation is a nation-
wide organization of professional
psychologists engaged in research
on problems of marketing, person-
nel, public relations and individ-
ual guidance. It conducts both
local and national studies.

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graphs of Herbert Lehman of New
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Wataugan Staff Completes Issue

Magazine Contains Many Features; to be Distributed Before End of Week

The current issue of the *Watau-
gan*, featuring a play by Bill Boy-
don and a short story by Sam Mc-
Donald, among a number of other
features, will be ready for distribu-
tion next week, according to an announcement by
Scott Powers, editor of the maga-
zine.

The play, "Little Children With
Bare Feet of Footless," is said to
be a satire on war. McDonald's
short story is the tale of a boxer
who decided to hang up his gloves
—but didn't.

Described as an expose of materi-
al in the State College library not
open to the public is an article,
"Propaganda in the State College
Library," by James Kelley. Several
poems are contained in the issue,
some of which are in a serious vein.
According to the editor, most of
the regular features have been con-
tinued, including the music page
which is devoted to a description
of Jack Tinsler and his orchestra,
the band which will play for
Midwinter Dances.

Included in the issue are a num-
ber of articles dealing with serious
subjects which include "Optimism"
and "Yain Praise." Jokes and sa-
tirical poems are present through-
out the magazine.

COUNCIL PREPARES FOR ANNUAL FAIR

Shown here are the members of the Engineers' Council which will present the annual Engineers' Fair on March 29. Officers of the Council are Hal F. Randolph, president; M. M. Dalton, vice president; B. A. Hildebrand, secretary; and P. Porcher Gregg, treasurer. Their associates are M. E. Watson and W. D. Sharp, electrical; R. B. Reeves and L. N. Boney, architectural; F. O. Truslow, chemical; E. H. Johnson, construction; F. C. Cunningham and L. A. Fletcher, industrial; H. R. Crawford, mechanical; R. I. Edwards and J. V. Hamme, geological; and F. A. Paschal, ceramic.

The Council is composed of two representatives from each of the eight departments in the School of Engineering. President Randolph is in ceramics, Dalton in mechanical, Hildebrand in chemical, and Gregg in construction engineering.



EDWARDS DALTON GREGG HILDEBRAND JOHNSON
WATSON PASCHAL RANDOLPH HAMME SHARP
CUNNINGHAM FLETCHER REEVES CRAWFORD TRUSLOW BONEY

Young Democrats Plan Organization For Campus Club

Meeting to be Held on Cam- pus Soon; to Become Part of National Club

Plans were being made on the
campus this week for the organiza-
tion of a State College Young Dem-
ocrats Club, it was revealed by Bill
Friday, who is assisting in the or-
ganization plans.

An open meeting will be held on
the campus in the near future, at
which time the formal inaugura-
tion of the club will probably be
elected at that time.

At a meeting of the Executive
Committee and Organization Com-
mittee of the Young Democrats
Club held last week in Charlotte,
definite plans were made to estab-
lish the State College group.

Heading the planning is "Kid"
Brewer, former football star, who
has been appointed state director
of college campus committees. He
will be assisted in the local or-
ganization by Forrest Pollard, state
president, and Miss Mary Graham
Croon, national committeewoman
for the Young Democrats.

Also expected at the student
meeting is E. Hoover Taft, Jr., who
is chairman of the state-wide or-
ganization committee.

Many International Figures Represented In State Student's Autograph Collection

By BILL FRIDAY

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Candid Cameramen

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Jacobs Discusses Jewish History

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"Forgotten Moments in Jewish
History" was discussed by Rabbi
Robert P. Jacobs of Congregation
Beth H-Tephila, Asheville, in an
address presented in the College
YMCA Tuesday night.

Stating that men are three-di-
mensional, Rabbi Jacobs pointed
out that we have a present, future,
and the past. His talk dealt main-
ly with this so-called third dimen-
sion, the past.

"The Jew was a creature who
lived primarily in the third dimen-
sion, but was always dreaming of
his future," said the Rabbi.
He continued along this line, saying
that the Jew's conception is that
there will be a fellowship of men,
and that men will praise one God.

Rabbi Jacobs cited, as an exam-
ple of forgotten moments, the es-
tablishment of the State of Israel.

Hinkle Is Awarded World-Wide Honor In New Who's Who

Head of Modern Language Dep't. Attributes Selection to Translation Service

Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the
Modern Language Department at
State College, has received inter-
national recognition in the recent
publication of the 1940 edition of
"The International Who's Who," a Lon-
don publication which gives dis-
tinction to individuals based solely
on international reputation.

The honor was attributed to his
work done by the Translation
Service of the Modern
Language Department, of which he
is director. Although his foreign
contacts are numerous at the pre-
sent time, he reports a decrease in
foreign correspondence due to the
present European conflict.

The Translation Service is oper-
—Continued on page 4.

Candidates . . .

All students who intend to
become candidates for election
to editorship or business-man-
agement of campus publications
should file their name with
C. R. Lefort, secretary of the
Publications Board, before the
end of the second term.

Technician Passes Twentieth Birthday

Initial Ballot For Alpha Sig In This Issue

Primary Voting Pre- dicted to be Heavy; More Ballots to Ap- pear Later

It's here! After all these long
months of waiting, this week's
issue of THE TECHNICIAN carries the
first ballot for Alpha Sigma Sigma,
that great fraternity of high es-
teem which is closely connected
with the anatomy of the donkey.

Now don't tear out the ballot
immediately without reading what
ever news may be on the reverse
side, but you had better keep a
close eye on the little square with
several printed lines—believe
me, they are going to be valuable.

This will not be the only Alpha
Sig ballot printed for probably a
couple more will be run—but re-
member that each one counts a
vote, so hang on to it.

Who the candidates are will be
the great number of votes will be
made president, better known by
the initials G.H.A. Second in line
will be vice president, designated
by the symbol H.H.A. So watch
out, students, here she goes.

Of course, we won't know until
the final ballot is cast. But it is
definite that the candidate receiving
the greatest number of votes will
be made president, better known by
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Candidates can come from any-
where or everywhere, and usually
do. Students with big political
offices, big "key" men on the cam-
pus, or even an unknown fresh-
man couple will win this great honor.

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Band Will Begin Concert Series

Free Movie Passes to be Given Out; Two Students' Names Hidden In Ads

The ROTC and Redcoat Band
has been developing a concert re-
pertoire since the holidays, and
will present occasional Sunday con-
certs during the winter months.
The first of these indoor concerts
will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb-
ruary 18, at 4 o'clock, it has been
announced by John Foster, presi-
dent of the Redcoat Band.

The concert band will be
selected from the two units to meet
the demands of proper balance of
instrumentation for indoor concert
purposes.

C. Kutschinski, director, is
building this first program with a
view to presenting music repre-
sentative of the nations now at war.
It is planned to devote one of the
future programs entirely to Ameri-
can compositions.

Technician Begins Contest This Week

Are you a lucky person? Well,
you never can be sure, so we would
advise that right now you sit down
and scan the various advertise-
ments appearing in this week's edi-
tion and see if your name should
happen to appear in one of them.

For if it does, you are richer
by two passes to the Wake Theater.
The names of two students were
chosen at random by one of the
college officials, and have been
placed in two of the ads appearing
in this paper. If these two lucky
students find their names in these
advertisements, each will receive
two free passes to the Wake.

Now here's all you have to do.
Sit down and look through the
advertisements, and see if your
name is hidden somewhere in the
ad. It won't be so inconspicuous,
and you should find the names
without great difficulty.

If your name appears in one of
these ads, all you have to do is go
to the merchant in whose ad your
name was located and show him
your registration card. He will in
return hand you an envelope con-
taining the two passes, and off
to the show you can get to go.

Each week for the next several
weeks the names of two students
will be impartially selected and
their names placed in the advertise-
ments. Watch for them weekly, for
who knows—maybe you are lucky
after all.
Sit down now and see if your
name is nestled among the adver-
tisements.

Paper Began Semi- Monthly; First Issue Size of Magazine

Exactly 20 years and eight days
ago the first edition of the State
College TECHNICIAN made its ap-
pearance on the campus, giving
the student body their first taste
of a college newspaper.

The paper of today has no resem-
blance to the one of old, when after
weeks of effort the first edition
rolled off the press. As THE TECH-
NICIAN passes its 20th year of serv-
ice to the student body after a begin-
ning the 21st year of publication, we
go backwards to the untiring ef-
forts of those students who estab-
lished the paper as a permanent
fixture on our campus.

On February 1, 1920, the first
edition was published, being a four-
page paper with only three col-
umns. The entire paper, which was
9 by 12 inches, carried only four
advertisements.

Two weeks later the second issue
appeared, and the paper was in-
creased to eight pages but the size
remained the same. After a couple
of additional issues, it became ap-
parent that the expense of the
paper could be met largely by the
support of the merchants of Ra-
leigh.

Founders
Credit for the establishment of
THE TECHNICIAN on a firm founda-
tion goes to M. F. Trice, its first
editor and to his business man-
ager, John Guy Stuart.

The paper remained as a semi-
monthly for two years, although
two attempts were made to convert
it to a weekly. The first actual
weekly was begun in the fall of
1922, under the editorship of Dr.
A. M. Fountain, now connected
with the college English depart-
ment.

During this first year of weekly
editions THE TECHNICIAN published
35 copies during the regular school
year and then published six addi-
tional copies during the large sum-
mer vacation. This made a total of 41
issues, by far the largest number
ever put out by one staff.

Year by year changes were made
in the newspaper in size, style,
type and editorial writing. Al-
though no copies of the first
editions are available, it would be
interesting to compare THE TECH-
NICIAN of 20 years ago with this
newspaper of the last few years.

Honor Fraternity Will Begin Visits To High Schools

Golden Chain Deputations Will Speak in Interest of Higher Education

Golden Chain members will be-
gin their annual project of visiting
North Carolina high schools in or-
der to promote interest in higher
education next week, when a depu-
tation will visit the first of the
more than 25 schools on the sched-
ule.

Deputations usually consisting of
two members will be assigned to
each school to be visited. At
each school there will be assem-
blies or members of the gradu-
ating class in an effort to point
out the advantages of a college
education and to present a clear
picture of all phases of college life.

The project of which the depu-
tations are a part calls for encour-
agement of higher education not
only to be gained at State College,
but at any college. In connection
with the deputations Golden Chain
has already begun a series of radio
programs consisting of plays depic-
ting college life.

"College Days," the State College
motion picture, has been brought
up to date and includes pictures of
the new buildings on the campus.
It will be carried by the depu-
tations shown to the high school
students.

The principal towns and
cities to be visited are Durham,
Greensboro, Fayetteville, Charlotte,
New Bern, Goldsboro, Concord,
Gastonia, Goldsboro and Salisbury.

Noted Chemist To Speak Here

W. L. Badger of Ann Arbor,
Mich., manager of the consulting
engineering division of Dow Chem-
ical Co., will address the North
Carolina section of the American
Chemical Society at State College
on February 16, Dr. Ivan Jones,
secretary, announced this week.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.,
and Mr. Badger's lecture, which
will be illustrated, will be titled
"History of Unit Operation."
A native of Minneapolis, Mr.
Badger has had wide experience
as a professional chemist and
engineer and has taught at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota and the Uni-
versity of Michigan. He has contrib-
uted about sixty papers to tech-
nical publications, and is the au-
thor or co-author of three books:
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Political Union . . .

Year in and year out dozens, even hundreds, of students hustle from one corner of the campus to the other attempting to organize some society, club, or group for some purpose on the State College campus. And at times we are inclined to think that the trouble is that there are too many organizations on the campus which do not mean anything.

However, I believe that the time has come for the formation of another organization for the express purpose of promoting and aiding student activities here at our institution. We are speaking of an organization which should have no dues, no extensive and elaborate bids for membership, and no initiation. Probably the only thing clearly in our minds is what the group should do or attempt to do.

As for a name we suggest the Students Political Union. For a purpose we believe somewhat along these lines: The promotion of political activities on the campus, not for any one group, clique, or organization; sponsoring of political addresses on the campus, not from any one political party but from representatives of all; the organization of the student body into a more closely connected group, each student with an interest in the activities of the other.

Naturally and honestly we must admit that many other institutions have a group of this kind in action at present, and we could even point out that there is a strong organization called the Carolina Political Union at Chapel Hill. But it is not because our next door neighbors or the folks across the street have one that we so desire to secure the same. We advocate the formation of the SPU at this time because it is at this time that we see a real need for such an organization.

Membership is uncertain; formation would probably be difficult, but not impossible. There would very likely be no difficulty in obtaining official sanction from the administration, so at present we see no huge stumbling block in the path.

N. C. STATE

The Cut System . . .

Student "gripping," as it is commonly known, seems to have been greater this term than any other that we have seen in the past four years on the present "cut system" used by the college for class attendance.

A movement to change the system and make it more liberal was brought up in the last session of the State College Assembly, and hot debate on the floor of the Senate followed the bill's introduction. However, no official action was taken on the proposal other than the fact that it was tabled until the next meeting of the body.

Probably it is that students are beginning to believe the present system too strict—and after all, why should it be necessary to force students to attend class. We are aware of the fact that there is strong argument on both sides, but one point remains. We are one of three units of the Greater University of North Carolina. If the other men's school of the University has a different system—and much more liberal—why should we not have at least the same type of system. It is also a State institution, and receives not as much but more appropriations from the State than we do. It seems that when a boy reaches the age to attend college, he should be capable of at least some responsibility—and what is the "cut system" other than a means of taking some of the personal responsibility from the shoulders of each individual student and attempting in some degree to require them to attend class.

We do not believe that the entire idea of a cut system is incorrect or not needed. But we are of the opinion that the present system here at State College is outmoded and should be liberalized to some extent. After all, we aren't in high school now.

N. C. STATE

For Two Decades . . .

The first day of February in the year 1920 was a red-letter one in the history of the college, for it was on this epoch-making date 20 years ago that the first issue of THE TECHNICIAN appeared on the campus.

This early TECHNICIAN, appearing semi-monthly, con-

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

"Spud" Davidson

Branching off from straight analysis of the week's news, lets take this column a little deeper and go into the "news behind the news", quite known and inside facts on what has happened and what is going to happen on the State College campus.

Big-Time Publicity . . .

And there's no denying the fact that State College has advanced into the field of nationwide publicity and that it has drawn comment from many corners of the U. S. news world. Such facts can be supported by clippings from newspapers from Massachusetts to Florida, and we know as far west as Missouri.

But the national publicity angle was made more apparent last week when State College's newly formed Wolfpack Club merited an entire column of comment in the Time magazine. . . . and truly Time makes a nationwide analysis of the news. It seems that the newspaper is subsidizing of athletes, which has also troubled the University of Chicago to some extent this year. . . . fact to such an extent that they discontinued it altogether. The entire article from Time can be found in the column "Other Papers Say" on this page.

Politics, Local . . .

Congressional leaders are scratching their heads about presidential possibilities. . . . State officials are pondering over the coming gubernatorial election for which already six candidates have announced.

But take it from us, politics on the State College campus are going to begin simmering real soon, for notice went this week that all students who expected to be candidates for election on the many publications on the campus should file their name before this term is out.

This means that the next couple of weeks will see numerous office-seekers plodding their way to the office of the Dean of Students to place their name in the local political pot.

And having no unfavorable action on the part of the Publications Board, there should be many candidates engaged in what we predict will be the hottest election this campus has seen in many years.

tained a number of essays, expressions of opinion in this form dominating its columns and forcing actual news stories from the spotlight. Under the guidance of a long string of capable editors, THE TECHNICIAN advanced. The publication was changed from a semi-monthly to a weekly and news stories began to take top ranking over essays. Today THE TECHNICIAN embodies a host of new developments including a new block-letter title instead of the out-moded Old English one previously in use, and a modern style of cut lines for pictures, indicative of its never-ceasing progress.

On this 20th anniversary it may not be amiss to reflect a little on the service rendered the school and the students by the campus newspaper during this period. Each successive editor has waged a bitter editorial war against anything that has been against the best welfare of the college and students. It has served as an organ for the expression of opinion by the various students. It has served as a bulletin, keeping coming events foremost in the minds of the students. It has reviewed college news so that students need not remain ignorant of the happenings on the campus, or of the attainments of their fellow students.

Truly, then, there is an important place on the campus for an impartial student newspaper, a medium for the expression of undergraduate thought. With this issue THE TECHNICIAN passes the milestone marking the 20th year of publication, and begins its 21st year of the fact that it has had the opportunity of serving its readers.—B. C. H.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students: For a number of years we have been fortunate in having a coach who possessed all the true qualities that make for fine athletic team and the moulding of high character in the athletes. He is "Doc" Sermon. No coach has ever captured the hearty support of the student body and the athletes as has Coach Sermon. The high-caliber teams and athletes, in respect to talent, true sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct, are sufficient proof of his work. If he leaves in June, we shall miss him greatly and his departure will be a real blow to the college. We, and we are sure that we are expressing the sentiments of a large majority of the student body, wish to keep "Doc" Sermon with us. It is not too late to bring sufficient pressure to bear to compel him to change his mind and withdraw his resignation.

Every student who is in favor of "Doc" Sermon remaining on the coaching staff is requested to sign the petition that is to be circulated the last of this week and all of next week.

Yours for real sportsmanship,
FRANK P. SABOL

Fraternities

It is not too late to enter your fraternity team in the bowling tournament which is being organized at the Hayes-Barton Bowling Alley now. To enter, contact Mr. Rowland Danielson at the Hayes-Barton Bowling Alley, phone 9327.

Pictures Wanted

The "Southern Engineer" wants pictures of previous State College Engineers' Fairs for use in the Feb. issue. Any person having pictures of interest should contact Troy Williams or Marty Parcel in the "Southern Engineer" office

Other Papers Say--

(From Time Magazine, Feb. 5, 1940)

The Football Situation . . .

The University of Chicago won only two football games last season. So did North Carolina State College. Chicago was beaten six times. North Carolina State, eight times. Because "the peculiar advantages of football (to a college)" arise only from winning football—Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins concluded that he must either: (1) hire a winning team (against Big Ten rules), or (2) abolish football. Last December Dr. Hutchins and his trustees abolished football at Chicago.

A Cooperative Plan . . .

More unofficial news this week is that State College is rapidly making progress on plans to install a Cooperative Plan of Study at this institution, similar to that in operation in several other of the leading colleges and universities in the United States.

The proposed plan would operate something like this: The student, after being qualified and accepted on the cooperative basis, would be employed by one of the large industries which would be aiding in the operation of the plan. They would attend State Tech for a certain period, say three months, and then work three months. And then they would return to school for that period, and work a business term, open and above board. . . . We might as well face the facts. . . . There isn't a finer agricultural-engineering-textile school in the South. . . .

This system has been tried and proven effective by many schools, and is now being used by Georgia Tech in their School of Engineering.

Naturally we say this is unofficial, for although Dean Van Leer and Professor Groselocore are working hard on the idea, it must go through several channels before becoming the real McCoy. And in our way of thinking, this variety of the present dining hall. Plans are, as we understand them, to convert the space on the second floor of the cafeteria building now being occupied by AAA offices, into a cafe—not cafeteria, but cafe style.

College Cafe . . .

Rumors have it that the college is going to take a step forward in relieving the meal-time congestion in the cafeteria during this coming summer by enlarging the Southern Conference dining hall. Plans are, as we understand them, to convert the space on the second floor of the cafeteria building now being occupied by AAA offices, into a cafe—not cafeteria, but cafe style.

Listening In

By JOE MICHAEL

Al Donahue, who will appear here in Raleigh soon, has tossed aside his society style for a solid swing group and is now using four arrangers. They are Red Bone, Frank Foster, Jack Anderson (a double name) and Jack Andrews, his crack trombonist. . . . Kay Kysar and band will make another appearance in the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday. . . .

For the first time in swing history a band leader's name is in paper tracks. Merce Ellington, 26-year old son of Duke Ellington, made his debut several weeks ago as a band leader when he moved into Harlem's Golden Gate Ballroom. Merce is a trumpet player that can really blow it out. . . . Going a step ahead of Raymond Scott, John Kirby and the boys in his band bobbed up with a new stompy tune which has been getting more requests than any other tune in the swank Pump Room of Chicago's Ambassador Hotel. They call it, "In a Twelfth Century Out House." . . . The creator of slide music, Will Osborne, has added four violins to his band. . . . The musicians seem to have a new frat attitude to our famous Alpha Sigma Sigma, but they call it the King of the Corn. Clyde McCoy and Guy Lombardo are the outstanding members of this organization. The biggest news of the year on the band front was when Artie Shaw quit the racket. . . . Walter Gross, noted pianist, arranger and song writer, added a little sarcasm to some of the orchestra slogans: "Jump and Freeze With Lou Breezy." . . . Everybody's Moolah! With Eddie Duchin. "Let's All Holler With Fats Waller." "Play Tennis With Skinny Ennis." and "Be a Killer With Glenn Miller." . . . Baker will turn actress soon when she makes her picture, "Oh Johnny."

Columbia University's estimated resources are \$158,314,167.

GLEANINGS

by THE STAFF

Our rejuvenated Red Terrors, who have been steadily improving throughout the season, seem to have come into their own at last with wins over Williams and Wake Forest, and what a win over Wake Forest! Excitement ran a mile a minute as 3,000 of us watched those Terrors maintain their hair-line lead from start to finish. Doc Sermon has really worked wonders with his boys and we are beginning to have high hopes of not only getting in the tournament, but taking the top place out from under a couple of our arch rivals as well.

But in the freshman game with Campbell College the sportsmanship of the student body was nothing to write home about. Even though the breaks seemed to go against us, the referee was without doubt "calling 'em as he saw 'em" and even if he had been deaf, dumb and blind we should have been willing to accept his decisions. Does it seem reasonable that a man would ruin his reputation and chances at other jobs just to favor one team in a ball game?

Rowe

Much has been said about whether the junior-senior should be formal or informal, but no absolute decisions seem to have been reached since, according to some, there was not a quorum present when the class voted to have the dance informal. Most of the members of the class agree that it would be unfair for a man to vote unless he has paid his dues, but others contend that they will not go to the dance if it is formal, or informal, according to their taste. Therefore they do not want to pay for something they do not know exactly what they are getting. As a solution to the problem, how about adopting the following plan: Let every man vote at the next Troy meeting whether he has paid his dues or not. Let the results of this vote stand for the time being. Then, after spring registration, let just those who have paid assemble and vote again. This vote would be final, and if it did not turn out the way the original vote did the ones who would be unsatisfied would have only those who voted before and did not pay their dues to blame. This looks like a fair and just method of settling the question.

President Roosevelt said, in effect, "Go 'way and leave me be, I'll tell you when I get ready and not before," to reporters who were pressing him on the third term question this week. He will probably ruin it if he thinks he can get elected.

College editors have voted overwhelmingly against a war loan to Finland, giving fear of involvement in another major war as their reason. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved an increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export-Import Bank in order to provide additional loans of \$20,000,000 each for Finland and China.

IN THE CRYSTAL BALL . . . Vic Idd is tracing his family history to see if he is related to Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan since he got lost in a fog and ended up in Henderson with a CAA plane. . . . After giving the freshman an F on a theme about a girl, Professor Cameron added this note: "Marry the girl; no English course should interfere with true love. . . . How many people on this campus know that one of our professors is a strong advocate of our entering the world of Troy Williams is going to include an article on "How to Get Jobs After Graduation" in the next issue of The Southern Engineer, but many of us feel that an article on "How to Graduate" would do us more good right now. . . . Cary Watkins was the recipient of an amusing pun on his name by Sully Snoop of the Meredith Tattler last week, the name of that column should be changed to Very Punny Puns. . . . We could get our hands on the dames who woke us up at 2 a.m. Monday morning saying "goodbye" via automobile horn in front of the dormitory. . . . The B.E. boys dedicated the "Jumping Jive" to Dean Brown on the 12:10 program the other night. . . . When Jack Dempsey was scheduled to work out in the gym Thursday a heavyweight was unusually late for practice. . . . Todd is having a difficult job in keeping his friends from dating his girl all the time. . . . Jimmy Call already has plans for the 1940-1941 International Banquet. . . . Professor Singer proved that he can laugh with the best of them when Bill Hawfield practically drowned him with one of the Chemistry Building's tricky splotgers; the whole class roared and Dr. Singer joined in. . . . Christina seems to have half of State College worshipping at her feet. . . . Enough of this idle chatter; see you later.—HENRY ROWE.

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SPORTS Comments

By "ACE" KROCHMAL
No doubt if State gave an award to its "Man of the Week" Doc Sermon would be the receiver of the award.

Apparently good team, showed that Doc had not labored in vain.
After watching John Polanski clump around on the basketball court, there can be no doubt that John is very definitely a football player, and not a basketball player.

Hang your heads, you almoncoops who boo when a visiting team has a foul called on it.
Remember that they haven't called the foul. . . . and they are our guests. . . . in a game there are bound to be some wrong ones called.

Our frosh teams are winning more than their quota of games.
The basketballers put on a dazzling exhibition in downing Wake Forest's Baby Deacons.

Frosh Take Demon Out of the Deacons

State's freshman basketball team nosed out Wake Forest's four-year men 57-56 in an overtime preliminary to the varsity encounter here Wednesday night.

Big Doings in Gym Tonight--State Wrestles Duke

DEVILS BOAST VETERAN TEAM; TECHS FAVORED

Duke Has Best Team of Past Five Years; Match Between Perdue and Jones Promises Action

The place de resistance on this week-end's menu of home events here is the State-Duke wrestling match which will come off tonight at 7:30 in Thompson Gym.

Standout man among State's lightweight is that mighty mite, Charley Hunter, who grapples in the 130-pound class. Little Charley was captain of last year's grun-and-green group, and can be counted upon to earn his quota of points.

Another small man on State's team who usually in these when the scrapping is toughest is Able Johnson, 138 pounds of dynamite.

- 121--Hunter, State, vs. State.
128--Murdock, State, vs. Inler.
135--A. Johnson, State, vs. Wilbur.
145--Troxler, State, vs. Jameson.
155--Reeves, State, vs. Langston.
165--Brandt, State, vs. Summer-ville.

AA Tickets

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Feted As a result of their win over Wake Forest Wednesday night, the Red Terrors were the supper guests of Jimmy Watters' girl friend, Miss Fanny Henderson, last night, and will be the dinner guests of Mrs. Hanson this Sunday.

Terrors Upset Demon Deacs

Sermonmen Get First Big Five Win; Cromartie Tallies 16

State rang up an upset 35-33 victory over Wake Forest Wednesday night for its third victory in a row.

The Red Terrors took the lead at the outset and never relinquished it, although the Demon Deacons came within one point of them eight and a half minutes after the second period opened.

Monte Crawford was the unsung hero of the contest. He stopped Wake's big center, Egie Davis, holding him scoreless from the field despite the fact that three personal fouls were called on Crawford early in the game.

The intramural sports were a little on the slack side this week. Because of the many other activities there have been only four basketball games played, and a couple of handball matches.

The best game of the week was between 1st A and 2nd A. This was a real game of sportsmanship and hard playing. Stillwell led the attack for the victors, while Owens and McOly were the outstanding goal ringers for the losers.

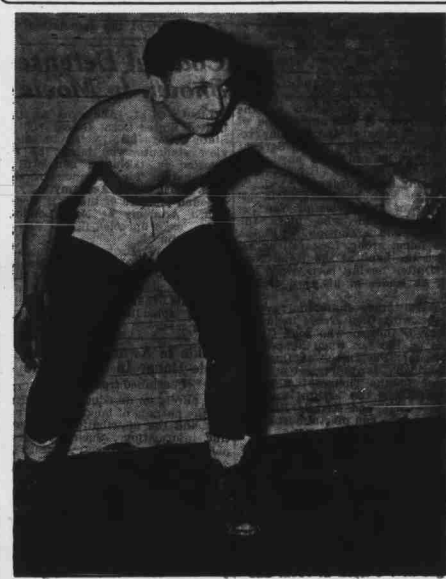
Hot Spots

Sports Editor: In my two years' experience under Doc Sermon as track coach, I have come to consider him a very capable track coach and an inspiration to all who work with him.

I have attended all the home basketball games but one this year, and there is one thing I have noticed which is very unorthodox, like, and that is the booing, hissing and jeering which commences when the referee calls a foul on State.

FINE'S MEN'S SHOP Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE Sleeveless Sweaters, All Colors at 90c College Stripe Crew Hose at 25c; 3 for 90c Oxford Wide Spread Collars and Button Down at \$1.65 Cor. Fayetteville and Hargett

NIGHTY NITE Is State's Charley Hunter, who wrestles in the 120-pound class. Charley was captain of last year's team, and is a consistent winner. He is president of the Senior Class, and a member of Golden Chain and Blue Key, among other things.



'MURALMUSINGS

By WALTER WILLIAMS Basketball The intramural sports were a little on the slack side this week.

The list and scores of the basketball games are as follows: 1st South 18, 2nd South 15. 6th 28, Base, South 17. 1st Watauga 15, 2nd Watauga 9. 1st A 26, 2nd A 25.

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Tech Wrestlers Smother 'Cats

Captain Ted Johnson, Abie Johnson and George Brandt Get Pins For State

State's smooth-working wrestling team made its home debut last Tuesday night and celebrated the occasion in fitting manner by walloping Davidson College, 24 1/2-9 1/2.

Varsity summary: 121--Hunter, State, declined McIntyre. 128--Murdock, State, and Abels drew. 135--A. Johnson, State, pinned Spencer, 5:56.

Rifle Team Wins Over Oak Ridge Boys

State's rifle team continued on its winning ways last Saturday by downing Oak Ridge by the quite impressive score of 1835 to 1671.

Yankee Papers Praise State's Paying Athletes

The recent action of the alumni in establishing athletic scholarships for the open subsidization of athletes has drawn comment from many sources.

Comment from the leading sports editors of the many papers of North Carolina showed a variety of reaction to the action of the alumni, but much favorable comment came for the frank statement of the facts by the new Wolfpack Club.

Mr. Francis Tripp, active alumnus now in Boston, has sent the following clippings to give us a little of the reaction outside of our state. From the column "Locker Room" which appears in the Boston Daily Record, we quote: "North Carolina State has finally seen the light. . . . they are going to openly subsidize football. . . . this may not seem unusual in view of the fact that all Southern institutions openly indulge in this practice but there is an odd twist at N. C. State. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of State, came out for the purification of athletics with his 'Graham Plan' and State evidently followed suit and went into football reverse. . . . The laugh, though, was that the University of North Carolina, State's sister institution and also under Graham, became stronger than ever in football and if the Tar Heels found such athletes as Strinweiss and LaLanne by accident then every college in the country is simon pure.

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Textile Chemist Attends Meeting

Prof. A. H. Grimshaw, professor of chemistry in the State College Textile School, will attend a meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Greenville, S. C., tomorrow.

Professor Grimshaw will make a report as committee chairman on "Accredited Courses in Textile Chemistry and Dyeing for Mill Vocational Schools."

Courses of this nature are not being given at present, but North Carolina and nine other states have accredited courses covering most of the other textile processes.

Professor Grimshaw states that some of the State College graduates are now teaching in textile mill vocational schools.

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Coming Theatre Attractions

At the Wake

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Opposite Cooper, Miss Leeds and David Niven turn in capital performances, the brunette beauty as a visiting American and Niven as one of Cooper's buddies. Other first-rate portrayals are handled by such outstanding players as Reginald Owen, Broderick Crawford, Kay Johnson, Vladimir Sokoloff, Russell Hicks and Henry Kolker. Brilliant sets and excellent photography mark the production throughout, and special words of praise are due Paul Witticks and James Basvi for the authentic settings and special effects.

"The Real Glory" was filmed from the screen play written by Jo Swerling, who turned in a story packed with thrills, drama, action, color and romance from the first shot to the final fadeout. Samuel Goldwyn gave the production his usual lavish and expensive treatment, so that the picture throughout is beautifully mounted, exhibiting brilliant shots of a native tropical village, a typical army post, the wild jungles of the Sulu Kingdom where the Moros practiced their weird religious rites, and Fort Myszang where most of the shooting took place and where the picture reaches its smash climax.

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At the Ambassador

Next Thursday marks the first Raleigh appearance of the world-famous Casa Loma Orchestra, headed by Glen Gray, which comes to the Ambassador Theater for a special engagement on February 15.

Known from coast to coast and now rated as one of the nation's top bands, the Casa Lomas will bring one of the greatest aggregations of musicians to Raleigh that the city has had the pleasure of hearing.

Leading the band is genial Glen Gray, better known to musicians as "Spike," who has big dimples, a big heart and takes care of all his boys' troubles.

Following closely in the footsteps of Maestro Gray in fame is Kenny Sargant, who is known as the Clark Gable of the outfit. One of the most talented and popular vocalists in the music world, Sargant says that he can't see any other singer except Bing Crosby, and buys only his records.

Famous for his almost-sole recording of "Memories of You" is Sonny Danham, who plays the trumpet and trombone with the Casa Loma group. Last fall he rejoined the band at the Hotel New York after having been away one year as leader of his own orchestra.

Several other individual artists appear with Glen Gray, including Danny D'Andrea, who took Glen's place on the sax when he became conductor; Pat Davis, another sax tooter who is the greatest self-sender in the business; Clarence Hutchinsider, the bashful member of the band, and Arthur Ralston, alto sax, who can play almost every reed instrument in captivity.

All seats for the two night performances are reserved, and sale of tickets began at the Ambassador box office yesterday.

Announcements...

There will be a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 223 C. E. Building.

There will be a meeting of the Flying Club on Tuesday night, February 13, at 6:45 o'clock in room 102 Page Hall. All members urged to be present.

State Musician Conducts Band

Major C. D. Kutschinski, director of the State College musical organizations, conducted an all-State high school orchestra clinic-festival at Duke University last Friday with the assistance of several outstanding directors and instrumental teachers of the State.

About 75 selected high school musicians from prominent high schools in the State enrolled for the clinic-festival, which was one of the three being sponsored by the North Carolina High School Orchestra Association. Prof. Henry A. Bruhnmas of Duke University is president of the association.

Coastal Defense Shown In Movie

Lieut. C. A. Anderson of the United States Coast Guard visited State College last Friday to interview students who might be interested in taking a competitive examination for entrance in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Sound pictures of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., were unrolled in the YMCA auditorium.

Col. T. W. Brown, commandant of the college military department, termed the academy "one of the top-flight schools in the nation," and said that the Coast Guard offered splendid opportunities to young men.

Hinkle Is Awarded World-Wide Honor In Who's Who

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Included among those listed are Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University; Dr. Allen H. Godbey, Archaeologist and Orientalist of Durham; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina; and the Honorable Clyde R. Hoey, Governor of North Carolina.

Jacobs Discusses Jewish History

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caping of Yochanan ben Zakkai from the Romans, and his teaching disciples afterward and preserving Jewish thought.

He also pointed out the establishment of a Jewish government in Palestine in 1917.

"Why are the Jews living today?" queried the speaker. "Because the elixir of Jewish life has been the education of the children of Israel." Rabbi Jacobs, who is rabbi at an

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Ashville synagogue, was introduced by K. W. Cameron of the State College English department.

Yankee Papers Praise State's Paying Athletes

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equally scarlet brotherhood of most South and North varsities, who have been doing it by the light of

the moon for years. N. C. S.'s scholarships will be handled by an alumni committee entirely without censure of the faculty—a coaches' paradise. Thus N. C. S. and the University of Chicago, as two extremes, have been most honest in their football policies this year—N. C. S. going awfully professional and Chicago abolishing the sport rather than practice fakery."

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