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CHOSEN by Pine Burr, campus honorary scholastic organization, the eight students above were chosen on the basis of at least two and a half years attendance at State and a perfect score for passing courses. Failure of one course disqualifies any student for membership. New members shown here, from left, front row, are T. Lenoir York, Wayneville; Tom Hughes, Wilson; Robert E. Pomeranz, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; and George Rose, III, Henderson. Back row: Charles King, Charlotte; M. S. Williams, Hillsboro; and Raymond Marks, Bronxville, N. Y. J. C. Williamson of Bethel was absent when the picture was taken.



Cunningham To Present Baccalaureate Address

Davidson President, Formerly of the Winston-Salem Presbyterian Church, To Speak To Seniors

Dr. John Cunningham, president of Davidson College and former minister of the Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem, will address the senior class at the baccalaureate service to be held in the Amphitheatre of the Raleigh Little Theatre on Friday, May 8, at 7 p.m. o'clock.

The decision to hold a baccalaureate service was made at the last meeting of the senior class in the Y.M.C.A. In the past there has been little doubt as to whether a baccalaureate service should be included in the graduation plans. This year, however, graduation ceremonies are being crowded into the same weekend as Finals Dance, and it was felt that there might be some conflict.

The tentative program for the weekend of graduation calls for a military graduation early Friday afternoon, followed by a tea dance in Frank Thompson gymnasium at four. The baccalaureate service will be at seven, with the Friday night dance scheduled to begin at nine. The graduation ceremony for all seniors will be on Saturday morning, Bill Blue, president of the senior class, announced.

Even though the graduation has been moved up almost a month, some of the seniors will continue school until the end of May. Only those seniors receiving commissions and traveling orders from the army or navy, or those seniors who can show written evidence that they are going into some industry right after graduation will leave immediately.

As has been the custom in the past, seniors will wear caps and gowns for the ceremony that will crown four or more years of hard labor at State College.

State Forensic Team Wins In Oregon Meet

Team Wins Northwest District Clash Championship By Winning Six Contests

Competing against 22 schools, the State College debate team won six straight contests at the Northwest Forensic Tournament held at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., giving them the Northwest district clash championship.

The three-man debate squad left two weeks ago on a 7,000-mile trip to demonstrate, by special invitation, the direct clash method of debating which was originated by Prof. Edwin E. Paget in 1922. As a result of the demonstration, the direct clash system has been adopted for use in the Paget Forum Forensic Tournament beginning at Tacoma, Washington, March 12. This tournament becomes the eighth sectional tournament to adopt Prof. Paget's system.

Debaters with Prof. Paget are David Harris, Newell; Stanley C. Schwartz, Baltimore, Md.; and John K. Beasley, Louisville, N. C. Harris finished second in impromptu speaking in a field of 70 contestants. He also received a bronze trophy after being chosen by vote as the delegate who had made the most valuable contribution to the Northwest Student Congress. The Congress was held in conjunction with the tournament. In this, Harris finished ahead of 80 Oregon State speakers.

Today the State delegation is at Durant, Oklahoma, and is competing in the Savage Forensic Tournament.

Annual Junior-Senior Prom Set For April 18

No Band Signed Yet, But Plans Are To Engage A Name Band, According To Chairman Ed Grosse

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held this year on Saturday, April 18, it was announced yesterday by Ed Grosse, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

As yet, no band has been signed for the traditional dance, but definite plans are under consideration to obtain one of the better known bands of the eastern section of the country. According to a joint statement issued by Grosse and Nick Geluso, treasurer of the junior class, dues are being paid very slowly with the result that a local band may have to be signed at the last minute.

The dance committee is composed of Grosse, Bob Dalrymple, Bob Dalton, Branch Whitehurst, M. S. Williams, Jim Kelly, and Nick Geluso. According to Grosse, they have collected, to date, "just about enough to pay for Tommy Heritage minus his band, in spite of a recent campus-wide drive for collection of dues."

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Pine Burr To Launch WSSF Campus Drive

Talk Given To Acquaint Students With Work Of World Student Service Fund

In order to acquaint the student body with the work of the World Student Service Fund, Pine Burr Society is sponsoring a talk by G. Gordon Mahy, Jr., in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium Monday night at 8 p.m. Hard at work on its annual drive for the fund, Pine Burr has brought Mr. Mahy, who spent many years in contact with the very people the fund assists, to the campus to present a view of the broad educational program underway in China at this time.

Until a short while ago principal of a training school for Chinese Christians in Shantung province in China, Mr. Mahy had many opportunities to view the crying need for a greater number of leaders there. Only from its students can these leaders come, and the Student Service Fund is trying to help maintain the plan for increased education among Chinese.

Last Monday, the Society heard Miss Katherine Smith, recently educational missionary youthfully arrived from Japan, who described in great detail conditions there and in China. She too emphasized the great work which the World Student Service Fund is undertaking.

Following the meeting Monday night, Pine Burr will undertake a dormitory and fraternity solicitation. Every student is asked to give in accordance with his ability. The State College goal is \$250 of a total fund to be raised this year of \$100,000. Only the support of American students enables relief to go on among suffering students in Europe and China.

Seniors
The Senior Class will meet at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, March 3, in Pullen Hall. Commencement marshals will be chosen and invitations ordered.
BILL BLUE, President.

Fred Waring To Play Alma Mater In April

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will soon present for the second time on the air the song written by Waring in answer to a petition signed by the students at State College.

"North Carolina State" was presented for the first time on Waring's program, Pleasure Time, on March 8, 1940. ASCAP restrictions prevented him from presenting this song as many times as he wanted to since that time. Waring has now definitely scheduled the new fight song and alma mater combination for his program on April 3.

Annual Barnwarming To Be Held March 7

Barry McKinley, Sweet-Music Specialist, To Play For Ag. Club Dance

The overall-clad boys of the Ag Club and their gingham-dressed dates will dance to the music of Barry McKinley and his Orchestra at the Ag Club's annual Barnwarming dance March 7, Barnwarming Chairman Melvin Hearn announced recently.

Barry McKinley's Orchestra has established itself in the music world with its melodious style. Melody predominates in all Barry McKinley's arrangements, and though sweet music is the specialty of his band, swing music is in their list of accomplishments.

The Barnwarming will be presented Saturday night, March 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Members of the dance committee are Melvin Hearn, chairman; Eugene Berryhill, and Charles Kearns.

Students in agriculture may receive their tickets to the Barnwarming by the presentation of their registration card at the meeting of the Ag Club Tuesday night. Bids can be obtained in Room 20, South Dormitory, for \$1.00, tax included.

Technician Celebrates 22 Publication Years

Exactly 22 years and 26 days ago the first edition of the State College TECHNICIAN made its appearance on the campus, giving the student body their first taste of a college newspaper.

The paper of today has no resemblance to the one of old, when after weeks of effort the first edition rolled off the press. As the TECHNICIAN begins its 23rd year of publication, we gaze backwards to the untiring efforts of those students who established the paper as a permanent fixture on our campus.

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

Political Fever Mounts As Primaries Draw Near

Sixty Applications Received By Fisher For Navy Reserve

Extensive Deputation Program Planned By Golden Chain Men

Next Visits on Program Are Winston-Salem and Lexington; Over Twenty On List

This year Golden Chain, senior honorary society, plans the most extensive deputation program in its history, announced Reece Sedberry, president of the society.

Golden Chain began its annual program January 28, when Jimmy MacDougall, Bill Brewer, and Marvin Jay addressed and interviewed the seniors of Graham High School. The next visit will be to Winston-Salem and Lexington, Friday, February 27. Bill Blue and Reece Sedberry will address the seniors at the John W. Hanes High School in Winston-Salem; Dud Robbins and Ed Bryant will talk to the students at the Lexington High School.

For several years Golden Chain has sent representatives to some of the high schools in the State to foster an interest in higher education and to convey general information about college life. This work is initiated and carried out solely by the members of Golden Chain. These men will go out with the idea of helping high school students see the importance of a college education. The principal mission of these deputations is not to (Continued on Page 4)

Forty-One Complete First Aid Instruction

Group Composed Largely of Members of College Clerical Club

A group of 41 women composed largely of members of the State College Clerical Club tonight will take examinations marking the completion of a standard 20-hour American Red Cross first aid course.

The class has been meeting twice weekly for five weeks to learn first aid as part of the civilian defense program. The instructor was Miss Mary E. Matthews of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, who holds a card of appointment issued by the national Red Cross.

Miss Calara Gilbert is president of the club. George I. Barwick is chairman of first aid for the Wake County Red Cross chapter and is responsible for the organization and conduct of classes in this county.

Services of instructors are entirely voluntary. They are required to complete intensive training under a Red Cross field representative.

Chandler, Gertrude Davis, Elaine T. Phelps, J. B. Derieux, J. C. Lyden, Sola Ray, Helen Rowell, Lucille Seely, Beulah Schoof, Pauline (Continued on Page 4)

ADDRESS by Dr. Fred G. Smith, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, will be heard by the members of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society at State March 3. A banquet honoring Dr. Smith will be held at the Carolina Hotel at 6:30 Wednesday.



Engineering School To Present Course In Factory Protection

Course To Be Under Auspices of N. C. Civilian Defense Council

A two-day training course in industrial plant protection, conducted by the School of Engineering, will be presented at N. C. State College March 10-11 under auspices of the North Carolina Civilian Defense Council.

"We hope every industry, hospital and institution in this State will send one or more representatives to get this training in the proper methods of protection against sabotage, air raids, incendiary bombs and other agencies of destruction," said Prof. L. L. Young, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who will serve as chairman.

No fee will be charged those attending the plant protection school. Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 10, in the College Y.M.C.A. lobby. (Continued on Page 4)

Scabbard And Blade "Privates" Initiated

Eighteen Juniors Taken As New Members By Honorary Military Fraternity This Week

The eighteen juniors walking about the campus in blue fatigue uniforms and carrying rifles and packs on their backs are initiates into Scabbard and Blade and not members of Uncle Sam's expeditionary forces, it was learned yesterday in a late communique from B. F. Vaughan, president of the honorary military fraternity.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to outstanding cadet officers in ROTC units, who are selected for their proficiency in Military Science, academic subjects, character, and other attributes. Associate membership may be conferred on eligible officers of the Regular Army, National Guard, Navy, and the reserve forces. A few outstanding civilians have been elected to honorary membership.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to promote the interests of military training in American universities and colleges, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information of the military requirements of our country.

Those men being initiated this week are Paul Cavallo, Kenneth G. Althaus, Jr., W. M. Boylan, H. J. Stockard, L. F. Holding, J. D. Hardin, R. W. Rainey, R. I. Dalton, J. S. Thomas N. Turner, C. S. Dawson, L. E. Ballard, W. B. Whitehurst, W. A. Lane, E. D. Eoady, Collin McKinnis, E. Parlow, F. C. Allen, and Rufus J. Smith.

Great Demand For Men With Training In Ultra High Frequency Work, Contact Man For Navy Reports

Over 125 student applications for naval commissions have been handled since January 1, Dr. H. A. Fisher, Navy contact man, told a TECHNICIAN reporter yesterday.

Sixty men answered the announcement last week inviting juniors and seniors in textiles to apply for commissions as ensigns in the Ordnance Department. A few engineers were in this new group.

Dr. Fisher stressed the need for men with some training in electricity, physics and especially in ultra-high frequency radio. "The Navy wants 200,000 men qualified in ultra-high frequency work at once," he said, "and good opportunities are open to students to plan now for commissions in a naval branch where advancement will be very rapid.

"Students should give some thought," he continued, "to possible elective in electricity and physics next term which will lay the groundwork for future qualifications in this field. This does not mean that engineers should change their course to electrical engineering, but they might supplement their present course in a direction that would be of great help in the Navy and in outside employment."

Dr. Fisher suggested that interested students contact Prof. R. R. Brown of the E.E. department for advice on the proper course to elect next term or in September. Also, students should recommend to electrical engineering graduates of their acquaintance the possibility of obtaining a commission in this expanding naval division.

A number of students who made original application for commissions early in January have received notification that the commandant of the Charleston Naval District has forwarded their applications to Washington with recommendations that they be accepted. (Continued on Page 4)

Seventeen Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Scholarship Society Honors New Members At Banquet; Lockmiller Is Guest Speaker

Seventeen leading students at State College have been initiated into the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity dedicated to the promotion of scholarship among freshmen.

President O. Max Gardner, Jr., of Shelby, said four sophomores were included in the group on the basis of grades they made last year. They are: F. M. Steele, Winston-Salem; E. B. Dawson, Kingston; R. W. Smithwick, Jr., Louisville; and H. L. Jordan, Clarkton. New freshman members are V. M. Barnes, Jr., Wilson; W. W. Barrow, Reidsville; W. L. Blow, New Bern; T. B. Carpenter, Greensboro; E. R. Cole, Phoenix, Va.; F. R. Geluso, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. M. Humphrey, Shannon; R. B. Isenhour, Charlotte; H. S. McCord, Jr., Alexandria, Va.; E. B. Montague, Goldsboro; W. B. Nicholson, Winston-Salem; and J. C. Reeves and R. P. Schmidt, Raleigh.

The pledges were honored at a banquet with President Gardner as toastmaster and Dr. David A. Lockmiller, head of the history department, as guest speaker. Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd gave a brief history of Phi Eta Sigma, whose members must average at least half A's and half B's in the freshman year.

In addition to Gardner, officers of the State College chapter are Robert Beeghly of Asheville, vice president; Robert H. Reynolds of Raleigh, secretary; Dick Damann of Amityville, N. Y., treasurer; and Robert Brickhouse of Warrenton, historian.

Final Exams

Final examinations for the winter term at State College will begin March 12 and end March 18, Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd announced yesterday.

March 18 will mark the beginning of the spring holidays. Freshmen will register for the spring term March 22. Upperclassmen will register March 24, and classes will be resumed on the following day.

Candidates Put Final Touches To Campaigns For Wednesday Vote; Final Ballot March 25

Election Shaping Into Real Fight As Candidates Campaign Intensely; Strong and Hannon Added to List of Candidates

The posters are up, the cards are out, and campaign managers are busily telling of their candidates' qualifications as State college politicians enters into their annual political battle for the top campus positions.

All of the aspiring nominees have announced their entrance into the race and with the completion of the list the election is shaping into a real fight.

From now until Wednesday, the date set for the balloting, campaign promises will mingle with cigar smoke as the candidates warm up to the fight and go into the last stretch the first of the week.

Heading the list of offices being filled this term are those of editors of THE TECHNICIAN and THE WATSONIAN. Don Barksdale, Jim Morgan, and Bob Pomeranz are

The name of Bill Boylan was inadvertently omitted from the list of those campaigning for the editor of the Watsonian printed in THE TECHNICIAN last week.

seeking the position of editor of the paper; Bill Boylan, Jimmy Kelly, and H. K. Strong are running for the editorship of the magazine.

For the first time in many years, the election of the president of the Student Government is not being held at the same time as the other elections. Although no one has announced his intentions of running for that spot as yet, the election will probably be run off early next term.

As a result of the shortening of the spring term and the early graduation of the senior class, the annual elections are being held approximately six weeks early. The final balloting will be held the week of registration for the last term.

The student council has announced that individual expenses for any campaign will be limited to \$15, this amount to include all expenses for both the primary and the final run-off.

A committee will be appointed by the council to investigate the expense items of each candidate. Any budget exceeding the limit will automatically disqualify that candidate.

THE TECHNICIAN and THE WATSONIAN are the only two publications staffs that are elected by campus-wide vote. The Agromech officers being chosen by vote of the senior class.

The business manager and editor of the Southern Engineer are selected by the Engineers' Council, while the Agriculturist heads are chosen by the Ag Club. The year book of the forestry school, THE PI-NUT, has its men elected by the students in forestry.

All men running for offices on publications must first be recommended by the editors and business managers of the various publications. Those recommended are then voted on by the Publications Board. The candidates having the required "C" average are then eligible to run for the position they desire.

Following is the list of candidates for a publications office as approved by the Publications Board and the Registrar's Office:

For editor of THE TECHNICIAN: J. W. Morgan, R. E. Pomeranz, and W. D. Barksdale. For business manager: J. T. Maynard and D. B. Finn.

For editor of the Agromech: E. H. Grosse, R. I. Dalton, and R. W. Rainey. For business manager: L. M. Millsaps and W. A. Lane.

For editor of the Watsonian: W. M. Boylan, H. K. Strong, and J. F. Kelly. For business manager: W. D. Sewell and M. J. Hannon.

For editor of the Agriculturist: Rudolph Pate and C. F. Tarleton. For business manager: Bruce Eaker.

For editor of the Southern Engineer: E. H. G. Farthing and Max Sayrah. For business manager: B. F. Hill and R. H. Marks.

For editor of the Textile Forum: W. B. Whitehurst. For business manager: C. L. Hedrick.

For editor of the Pi-nut: E. T. Sullivan. For business manager: J. H. Mulhall.

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Cast Your Ballots

In the past several years the number of those casting ballots during the campus elections has increased steadily. Last year the voting was the heaviest in the history of State College when over 1,500 students went to the polls to help elect their man. There is plenty of room for improvement, however, when you consider the fact that there are nearly 2,500 students at State.

The right of the student body to elect such a large group of future BMOC's is just another example of the democratic form of self government on this campus. But what is the use of having a campus wide election, when only half the student body helps to put the winning candidates in office?

The annual campus elections offer many students the only chance to have a voice in how student affairs should be run during the forthcoming year. It seems that to pass up this opportunity is foolish, or at least shows an indifference toward campus affairs.

A truly democratic government such as we are striving to attain here can be successful only when everyone takes part in its administration through the power of the ballot.

Primary elections will be held next Wednesday. We believe that we are not alone when we say we hope to see a record vote for the primaries.

Select the men you vote for on their individual merits, not because of the school they are in, the organizations they belong to, or because they run around with someone you admire. Make an honest effort to find out which man is best suited for the job. Then get down to the "X" next Wednesday and vote. . . . But above all, get out there and vote!

Please . . . No Loud Speakers . . .

The time may be too short for this missile to have any effect on those at whom it is aimed. Many of you will remember the elections last year. Banners, posters, campaign cards, torch light parades, cigars. . . all were made use of. But a few candidates jumped into the spirit of the elections so wholeheartedly that their platforms were heard to the exclusion of all else. These men rented amplifying systems and each tried to drown out the other. The only result, so far as we can see, was an unholy racket in front of the "Y."

Something should be done to prevent the recurrence of this scene. The Student Council still has time to prohibit the use of sound trucks for use in campus elections if they act quickly. All the other things common to elections are fine and dandy. But let's confine the merits of our candidates to the central portion of our campus. . . not the central portion of the state!

Paragraphics

We wonder when the students are going to learn that the Athletic Council can not be changed materially if they continue to elect subsidized athletes to this group. Not that subsidized players are to be looked down on in any respect, but wouldn't you be afraid to open your mouth if your college education depended on it?

Since we are having only two dances during Finals this year, would there be any great harm in running the Friday night dance to two o'clock?

Praise should go this week to Kenneth Gunn, Jacob Tings, Hans Frei, and Dr. Kenneth Cameron who sponsored the music appreciation hour in the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night. Evidently all those present enjoyed the program a lot, and the refreshments furnished by Mr. Ed King of the Y certainly did hit the spot. A good many students at State College do not have the chance to listen to light classical music as often as they wish, and programs of this sort help a lot.

This, Then, is New York

Rumor has it that next Spring Broadway clothing stores will be the first in this country to introduce vestless suits, to conserve wool. . . Coincidence department: that stirring play, "In Time to Come," woven around Woodrow Wilson, opened at the Mansfield Theatre on the heels of the Princeton Triangle show (Wilson was President of Princeton College). . . If it's off-the-beaten-path film entertainment you're seeking, be to the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, which is featuring a series of surreal and fantastic motion pictures. The management even tells how to enjoy the program: "The spectator should absorb a surrealist film psychoanalytically so that associations will form in his sub-conscious mind." . . . Our favorite reviews this week include the one by Virgil Thomson, which he found who, in summing up his reaction to the 3813th concert given by the Philharmonic (declared that under Mitropoulos' baton "the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, seating a hundred or more musicians, ended up sounding like a hotel trio"—the two-word summary by Burns Mantle, of the Daily News, who found "The Lady Comes Across" nothing more than "Cold Porter"—and Archer Winsten's New York Post film inspection of "College Sweetheart," which he found "feels pathetically sentimental, unconvincingly silly, and not sufficiently interesting to persuade the onlooker to remember what had offended him most." . . . Feature editors might look up Broadway's popular odontologist, Dr. J. V. Kaufmann, and ask him about the amazing declaration made by Jan Masaryk, vice premier and foreign minister of the Czechoslovak government-in-exile concerning the outcome of World War No. 2. . . James M. Carroll, managing director of the Hotel Woodstock, has been chosen New York's foremost amateur chef by Dorit K. Weigert, nationally-famous food lecturer and authority, and director of the Iridor School of Cooking. . . Miss Weigert recently made a thorough culinary study of over two-score of New York's foremost amateur chefs and nominated Mr. Carroll as the king-pin of them all. . . Would you like a copy of the prize-winning recipes. . . Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, tells us that one of Mexico's hit tunes is a ditty entitled "Politicians Build Royal Palaces While the Poor Don't Have Money for Tamales." Rarely has there been a more perfectly assembled cast than in Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night," starring Tallulah Bankhead and featuring, among other ace make-believers, Joseph Schildkraut: the



same Joseph Schildkraut whose performance in the MGM short story version of "The Tall Tale Heart," based on the story of Edgar Allan Poe, made that film the finest produced last year. "Clash by Night" gives the illusion of being loosely knit, but it is, in fact, a time grim drama, splendidly spiced by the incomparable Odetsian philosophy. . . Eyebrow-raising department: Girl Scouts are being taught to cook outdoors in order to be useful during air raids. So far, so good. But what are they being taught to cook? Lead an ear: salmon wiggle (creamed salmon and peas) and blushing bunny (tomato soup and American cheese)!!!

FROM BOX 5308

THREE POINT JIVE

This is the tale of a freshman lad Who, which ain't good, has got it bad, And all on account of a vision seen Of what ain't now but might have been, By gad!

Our honest lad, at the start of school, Laid down for himself this simple rule: He'd try all year to persevere And make a mark that folks would cheer. (Also Dad.)

And as he began his college life In a world at war, in an age of strife, For a three-point-five he commenced to dig, 'Cause he wanted to make Phi Eta Sig. (It's the lad.)

His roommate said, "It's rarely done!" Our lad replied, "But I'm the one!" To better his courage, a bet he made Of twenty-five cents that he'd make the grade. (He was mad.)

He managed to stay awake in class; At the blond on his left he made no pass. And every day he made it his biz To be prepared for a sudden quiz.

Some went to the Gayety, others to bed, But he stayed at his studies, filling his head With formula, theory, fact, equation, Archaeology, French translation. (Egad!)

Of the fairer sex he would have none,



Forfeiting numerous hours of fun, And he passed up many a fetching dance, Preferring good marks to a good romance. (The cad!)

At last arrived the final test, That week which often foreshows the best; He crammed each night 'til early morn; To do his very best he'd sworn, He had!

At last, exhausted in mind and limb, He left for home to regain his vim, But the only thought that filled his mind Was the unknown mark he'd left behind. Good or bad!

On Monday morn he hurried back, Disdaining even a hasty snack. Straight to the post office box he flew. And—there was his grade report in view. Steady, lad!

With trembling hand he scanned the page; Then the air exploded with howls of rage, And they heard him exclaim, as he fell to the floor: "I only made a three-point-FOUR!" (So sad!)

Yet it wasn't the grade that gave him a jar, Nor to be so near and yet so far;

TIME WAS

Last Year
State College was host to over 60 visitors from eight South American countries as part of the "Raleigh Day" program planned for them by Inter-American Institute of the Greater University, and sponsored by State College, the Raleigh Rotary Club, and Meredith College.

The Publications Board announced that the eighth annual Publication Banquet would be held on March 5 in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel. In cooperation with The Technician staff, the English Department of State College sponsored an editorial contest for the students in first year English.

The Joint Appropriations Committee overwhelmingly voted to recommend an increase of over half a million dollars to the Greater University of North Carolina in its appropriation for the next biennium. This made State's appropriation for student activities approximately \$475,000 per year for the next two years.

Three Years Ago
Beginning Friday night, February 17, the YMCA offered to the student body the first of a series of sound-equipped motion pictures. ROTC students, their dates and guests will sway to the music of the Duke Ambassador at the annual Military Ball to be given in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The State College Debating Team met the Wake Forest squad in a series of forensic events, February 22, featuring a direct clash debate held in Pullen Hall.

It was losing the quarter that hurt, you see, 'Cause his middle name is spelled MEGEE. (A lad in plaid.)
—Edward M. Riner.
—Maryland Diamondback.

MUSIC MAKERS

By JACK THURNER

That red and white hearse you see has State College's first all-student band, Tommy Heritage and his orchestra. An all-student band here is rare because most boys either flunk or cut out of school. Tommy has been getting some nice dance jobs and some airtime on WRAL.

The band lines up as follows: Saxes—Spud Bullard, Jordan Gallos, Wally Treseott and Dick Helaabek. Trumpets—Chapman Wooten, Chick Hayes, Albert Harmon. Trombones—Eugene Wade and Tom Wright. Rhythm—Ken Betts, Bill Avera, Aubrey Kirby and Jerry Rubinton. Tommy fronts the band doing the vocals and sax work. Gloria Moore is the chirpie with Walter Furr managing.

Shaw
That million dollar band of Artie Shaw has broken up due to Artie's sickness. Shaw has been ordered to the hospital by his doctors and will probably go straight into the Army on leaving. Besides Shaw, Eddy Dean and Orrin Tucker are due to have an extensive engagement with Ulele Sam.

Week-end Notes
Despite many rumors to the contrary, Dean Hudson's band will not break up. Tommy Dorsey has sunk too much money in arrangements

man. As to whether or not Sinatra will take over depends upon how fast Elmer and Rich are drafted into the Army. Tommy's band is due for a big shakeup soon, and he probably wouldn't be able to stand the loss of one of his drawing cards. It certainly is a relief to know that Rich is leaving the band. Maybe it will get back into that groove as the "band who made swing music good music" a few years ago.

The Turntable
"My Melancholy Baby," "My Silent Love," is the best record that has hit the Turntable in many months, without an exception. Harry's trumpet and the string section carry the first side, showing beautiful shading. Dick Haymes does the vocal on "My Silent Love," a very good number. This record should become a big hit, since James has been plugging it on all of his broadcasts.

"Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town"—Bluebird takes Glenn Miller and Alvino Rey and puts them on one record for a Christmas novelty. Miller does the first one, with Ted Benka, Modernaires and Ernie Caseras doing the lyrics. The King Sisters help out Rey on his contribution.

and publicity to drop the band now. Jimmy Palmer, of the Bobby Byrne band, or Frank Sinatra have the inside track on the job front



ARTIE SHAW

GLEANINGS

Election time is here! The flood of campaign propaganda that descended on the campus Tuesday officially introduced the fortunately short-lived era of "have-a-cigar," back-slapping, smooth-talking politicians. Until next Wednesday, just brace yourself and take all the candidates' cards shoved your way with a smile.

Maybe the student council's action that limited campaign expenses to fifteen dollars per candidate will cut down on the amount of noise anyway. Last year's public address systems that loudly proclaimed the qualifications of this candidate or that one seemed to do more harm than good—let's hope nobody pulls that stunt again.

When the dust settled late Saturday night, everybody had seen the kind of game our Red Terrors are capable of playing when their opponents stick pretty well to the clean side of the ledger. Knowing their brand of "sportsmanship" as we do, our guess is that the Deacs were dying to pull something dirty, but were scared to. . . and maybe the Wake Forest students that visited us in formal attire didn't try to trip any State players because they didn't want to get all mussed up.

I'll look for you at the conference tournament next week. . . Particularly at the Saturday night game. There's no telling who we may be playing for the championship, but we'll be there!

The local military department must be a very important cog in the wheels of our war effort. . . That is, judging by the secrecy they exercise. Last week, we called up to find out how many students were affected by the change in ROTC summer camps.

When confronted with the query, one of the Sergeants offered to find out. There followed a lengthy conversation between the Sergeant and Lt. Col. Lancaster—clearly audible over the phone. Finally, they reached a decision and the Sergeant came back with "Sorry, it's military information—maybe some other time!"—Now you military juniors can see how important you are!

The grapevine has it that Jack Thurner of "Music Makers" fame put across a heavy deal with Charlie Spivak's manager when that well-known maestro was on "our more cultured brothers'" campus recently. It seems that Thurner, the Army and Navy permitting, is going to work with the orchestra this summer—among other things, he will help with publicity. . . That's what THE TECHNICIAN will do for you. . . Along with making a wreck of you too!

All of us who have flunked Navy physical exams recently had something to cheer us up last week. Over half of the advanced military boys that took that same Navy physical flunked it, too. Maybe we're all just physical wrecks.

Something new in the casanova line turned up the other day when Mutt Gilbert "entertained" his date with a whole set of "Moon River" recordings that he had made on his recording outfit. No need to wait till after midnight for that atmosphere of supreme love any more when Mutt can make the recordings for you.

All is not rosy in the recording line tho', because Gilbert has been putting Prof. Fague's orators on wax too. Just think of having to sit there and listen to all those speeches when you don't even take the darn course.

Seen about the campus: Little Buck Carvalho of basketball fame reciting all that Scabbard and Blade initiation line to Bill Brewer. . . Ronald Giles telling again and again (with the saddest expression on his face) about how he ruined three projects in the machine shop. . . Tommy Hughes flashing a tremendous grin because he gets a free trip to the A. I. Ch. E. convention in Alabama. . . Frank Wooten telling everybody to vote for everybody else. . . More and more campaign cigars. . .

It's hard to believe that our exams (given this term with the compliments of our dear President Graham) are so near now. For a while, it looked like we wouldn't have any exams, or Spring holidays either, but the well-meaning faculty was overruled by Carolina's F. P. . . Hell, Graham!

No matter who you are backing in the elections, don't forget to cast your vote Wednesday when the ballot boxes will be set up at the "Y." Let's make this election representative of the entire student body.

JIM MORGAN.

The ACP Says

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—An unstable form of element No. 81, only missing item in the list of known chemicals of the material universe, has been produced in the University of California cyclotron and by experimenters at Ohio State university.

Announcement of the experiment here said a radioactive form of No. 81 was produced by bombarding some rare earths with atomic bullets. The raw materials used were sent to Berkeley more than a year ago from Italy by Dr. Luigi Rolla, Italian chemist.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—An intensive course in beginning Japanese is being given at the University of Michigan during the second semester to meet the demand for competent translators of that language needed in government service.

The work was done by Dr. Emilio Segre, one of the discoverers of elements No. 43 and 85, and Dr. Chien Shung-wu, a young Chinese woman researcher in nuclear physics.

Although element 81 has a definite place in the table of the elements, it never has been found in nature. It is one of the rare earth metals, being in the same general category of aluminum.

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Terrors Finale Tomorrow; Tournament, Here They Come!

Mural Court Finals Set For March 3 & 4

By DON NEUMANN
Intramural basketball, now in the home stretch, is about ready for the championship games. Tentatively, March 3rd has been set for the dormitory finals and March 4th for the fraternities.

Battling for high place among the fraternity quintets will be the arch rivals of the campus, the Sig Ep's and the Pi's, with the Sig Nu's and a yet undecided team fighting for runner up. 1st A and 6th, 3rd B and 1st 7th, and four other teams will be bidding for cups over in the dormitories.

Winning its fifth straight victory of the season, the Sig Ep's overpowered AKPI, 21-18. Steele, Paschal, and Joe Peele played their

They Laughed Last Year, But Buckwheat Has Become A Star

Now He's the No. 1 Man in the Hearts of the State Supporters

They call him "Buckwheat" and he is not much taller than an ordinary stack of flapjacks, but Rash Carvalho of Coach Bob Warren's basketball team is one of the best and most popular players in the Southern Conference.

"Buckwheat" has to stretch to get six inches above five feet in height. Yet he is a regular guard for the Red Terrors and can cause more trouble for an opposing team than two ordinary men.

Little Carvalho seems to get all over the court at the same time. He is a clever dribbler who often leaves his opponent flat-footed and bewildered.

Last year as a sophomore Carvalho didn't get to play very much, and when he did the fans were inclined to laugh—he looked so little to be on the court. But this year he's in every game until four personal fouls or an injury force him to the bench. Instead of laughs he's getting cheers. He's the No. 1 man in the hearts of the State supporters.

beat their neighbors over in 5th, 29-10, with Jenrette and Sutton leading the attack. Coming back after their defeat from 6th, 5th came through to beat Upper South 18-17.

The men in the quadrangle are still producing some fine basketball games. 2nd 8th went down before the charging Tenth team, 24-7. 3rd 7th was also beaten by 3rd 8th, 23-12. Last of the games was the 1st 7th-Basement 8th game in which Basement 8th was beaten, game with 1st C, 24-20. 6th also

You boys quit picking on Tom Turner. He definitely won his dormitory boxing final bout from Wagner last week, although this column reported the opposite, in error. Honest!

usually fine style of basketball for the SPE's, but not to be outdone by AKPI's Armstrong and Cabe.

The PKA's took the honors away from Sig Nu to the tune of 14-11, with McKay (SN) doing a nice bit of ball pushing. Earlier in the week the somewhat underrated Sig Nu's took LCA, 23-11.

Sig Pi outplayed the Kap Sig's in a 20-17 game. Also coming through this week for a win was AIT, defeating AKPI, 22-11. Phi Kap Tau defeated the KA's, 18-12.

If the men of Lower Watauga haven't been seen around the campus lately, it's probably because of a certain basketball game their quintet played with 1st A in which they were beaten 63-10 (looks as though Wheaties might be in order). 1st A's Stillwell was the leading scorer, making 21 points. Owen and Wiggin also did some fine playing, each making 12 points.

3rd A beat Lower South, 28-16, and the strong Sixth team was once more victorious, winning their game with 1st C, 24-20. 6th also

CONSISTENT PERFORMER In his first year of varsity play, Bernie Mock has become one of Bob Warren's most consistent and dependable men. From his regular forward post, Mock has scored 139 points in 12 conference tilts for an 11.6 average per game. Playing full ball games many times, his height and spark has proved invaluable in under the basket play.



Track Men

Will all members of last year's track team and all others interested in going out this year report to Coach H. Hanf, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the gym.

Baseball

First outside practice of the varsity baseball team will be held Monday afternoon of Freshman Field.

Hickman Takes Eleven To Indoor Meet Tomorrow

No Frosh On Varsity

In a letter dated February 25 to Prof. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the Athletic Council, President Allan W. Hobbs of the Southern Conference stated that no meeting would be held to sanction freshman participation in varsity events, since a majority of conference members did not desire the meeting.

"We do not need to enter into arguments," President Hobbs continued, "but it does seem to me that, in the emergency, we should promote all possible forms of intercollegiate sports within the bounds of our financial ability and that to put Freshmen on the varsity teams would tend to eliminate Freshman athletics."

Record Breaking Entries Expected; Andrews Entered in Three Events

By ROYSTER THURMAN
Great entries are in prospect for the Southern Conference indoor track and field games tomorrow in Chapel Hill. With entries totaling 30 teams and 300 athletes early this week, indications were that last year's record-breaking enrollment would be exceeded.

The State tracksters have managed to enter eight varsity and three frosh participants, track coach Herman Hickman stated yesterday. Chances of any spectacular showing for the States were deemed slight, but, Coach Hickman said, the entry was made for the experience it would give the team.

Rivalry will run high when the cindermen of Duke, Carolina, and State meet in the annual event and there is promise of color and excitement. Mike Andrews seems the outstanding Tech hope. Last year, as a freshman, Andrews took first places in the 100, 220 and 440 dashes and the shot put.

The varsity entrants are: Mike Andrews, 60-yd. dash, 440-yd. run, and shot put; Nevada K. Lee, 60-yd. dash and broad jump; Edgar Jones, high hurdles; Bill Lamb and Norman Pease, 60-yd. dash; Ben Coble, high jump, and Jimmy McDougal, 70-yd. low hurdles and high jump.

The frosh entrants are: R. Phillips, and E. B. Thurman, 60-yd. dash; and J. C. Ritchie, 70-yd. high hurdles.

Bower Breaks Record In Freestyle Event To End College Career

Swimming Team Co-Captain Takes Conference Record from Clemson Man

Co-captain Joe Bower closed his collegiate swimming career in a blaze of glory last Friday against William and Mary as he racked up a record-breaking performance in the 100-yard freestyle event.

It was the best of the year's effort for Bower who has been a consistent leader for his team. He covered the 100 in 54.6 seconds to break the Southern Conference short course record held by Holtenzendorf of Clemson at 55.4. It also hung up a new record for Frank Thompson pool, replacing a time of 55 seconds set by Acosta of the University of Florida.

The State team hung up its fifth victory in seven starts by a 62-11 score over W. and M. It was the season's finale for Coach Carroll's crew.

Co-captain Arnold Katterman was another Tech leader, placing first in the 220 in addition to being on the winning 400 yard relay team. Cecil Fry and W. R. Knight placed one, two in diving; Dick Dammann and Emil Hilker did the same in the 150 backstroke; and John Park and J. M. Sturkey carried through in the 200 breaststroke.

State took both relay events. Hilker, Ritchie, and Reynolds won the 300 yard medley, while Bailey, Katterman, Reynolds, and Bower repeated in the 400 relay.

Quint Hits South Carolina; May Nab Seeded 4th Spot

Fourth Place Waiting For Red Terrors In Conference Standings

A Win Over South Carolina And A Duke Victory Over Carolina Would Turn Trick

Southern Conference officials could have sent out the invitations to this season's tournament on Tuesday night when the Furmans dropped out of the running after being defeated by Wake Forest. This definitely put Washington and Lee into the eight conference spot.

The two remaining days of play, tonight and tomorrow, may, however, bring about considerable jockeying of position in the final standings. Only Duke, in top position, and Washington and Lee, at the bottom, are yet set in their final standing. The other six teams are: South Carolina, Wake Forest, George Washington, N. C. State, Carolina, and William and Mary.

State can jump into fourth position by winning tomorrow night from South Carolina. All that is needed is for Duke to top Carolina tonight also. This would put the Terrors in fourth spot and put the loser of the South Carolina-Wake Forest game tonight in fifth position.

One oddity of the standings is the Va. Tech scoring. Though tallying 11 more points than has been scored against them, the Gobblers are expected to take only four victories in twelve games.

Westmoreland, Stacia, and Lofdahl Lead Gamecocks; Game Starts At 8

Not satisfied with bringing to the campus the first Southern Conference tournament bid in three years, Coach Bob Warren's Red Terrors are out to nab a possible seeded spot in the tourney bracketing by knocking over South Carolina in the season's finale for both teams tomorrow night in Frank Thompson gym.

A victory by the Terrors tomorrow night will almost certainly result in the fourth place and put the loser of tonight's Gamecock-Deacon scrap out of the select four.

But the Gamecocks will be no pushover. Two of the stars of their last year's team have been turning in even finer work this season. Preston Westmoreland, the rangy forward, is one of the South's finest point makers and in 17 games he

accounted for 206 points. Pairing with him at the other forward post is Lanny Lofdahl whose clever floor work made him one of the most popular performers in the '41 tourney.

One of the most brilliant football players fans of this section saw last fall was Stacia Stacia, the rangy sophomore back for the Gamecocks. Stacia is a starting guard for the South Carolina five. He is second to Westmoreland in scoring, and in many games this year he has taken the spotlight away from him.

McKinney Most Colorful
But the Terrors also have their individual stars who are great attractions. Bones McKinney, the sophomore center, probably is the circuit's most colorful player as well as one of its best. Buckwheat Carvalho, the midsize guard, hasn't failed to win the spectator's hearts in any game he has played. While sophomore Bernie Mock is a brilliant forward who is one of the most dangerous men in the conference.

Co-captain Jack Tabscott has been riding a wave of up and down nights, but, as a result of his scoring achievements against Wake Forest and Va. Tech, he is riding the crest right now. Russ Stevens, also a sophomore, seems to have won out the second starting forward spot, but didn't see action this week because of an injured foot.

In substitute roles, Coach Warren has been spotting George Strayhorn and Keith Almond at guard and Bill Ball at forward or center. Almond has recently become the first-string substitute guard, and Ball's height has been of considerable importance in spots.

The Red Terrors have developed greatly in recent weeks, and their driving momentum will carry them through tomorrow night's game. No freshman encounter is scheduled. The varsity teams will meet at 8 p.m.

McKinney and Mock Stand 3rd and 7th In League Scoring

Knox Leads With 191 Points; Bones May Yet Win Out

The Southern Conference has seen some mighty high-scoring cage stars during the current season with our own "Bones" McKinney and Bernie Mock now holding third and seventh places.

McKinney has scored 170 points in twelve conference tilts, while Mock has racked up 139 points. Knox, of William and Mary, has 191 points to his credit, giving him the number one position.

Four out of the first five spots are held by members of the Big Four. Wake Forest, in second place with 183 points; McKinney, Rose, UNC, with 146 points, and Berger, Wake Forest, with 159 points. It is interesting to note that Duke, highest scoring team in the conference, doesn't even have a man in the first ten places.

With but one conference tilt left to the Red Terrors, Mock and McKinney are among the top seven men though both are in their first year of varsity competition. McKinney, only 21 points behind the runner-up position, will be under pressure tomorrow night if he is to overtake the slight margin held by Knox. Mock stands a good chance of sneaking into sixth or even fifth place if he finds the range, and drops them through.

Travis, of Maryland, stands in fifth place with 152 points, and Zuric, of George Washington, has sixth place with 145 points, both just having the edge on Bernie Mock. Loftis, of Duke, the only Blue Devil basketballer, stands in thirteenth place with 133 points.

Conference Wrestlers Meet In Greensboro

Top-flight athletes from the South and East will gather in Greensboro today and tomorrow to compete in the annual Southern Conference wrestling tournament.

The pressure of elections and exam week has caused an apparent lapse of enthusiasm in the tournament among varsity grapplers. Only two State entries are being made: Wood Jones, unlimbated, and Roy Coggins, 128 lb.

A much larger representation has always been made by State, but this post season event and the chance to vie for individual crowns seemed to hold little attraction for the scribes. Coach Hickman stated earlier this week that he would not enter men who had not had time to take consistent workouts.

Woody Jones seems to have a first rate chance to bring the unlimited championship to the campus. His toughest opponent, according to Coach Hickman, is the Davidson grappler who dethroned Jones in a hard, close match earlier this season. It was co-captain Jones' only loss of the year.

Frosh Tennis

All Freshmen interested in this year's tennis team should meet Coach Segars in 111 Peele Hall, Friday, March 6, at 5 p.m.

Covering SPORTS

By BOB POMERANZ

Coach Bob Warren's basketball team is the best State has had in recent years, but if everything goes all right, you can expect the Red Terrors to be the hottest things around in the future seasons.

Co-captain George Strayhorn is the only senior on the squad, and he has been pushed for his starting job by sophomore Russ Stevens. Two other soph, Bones McKinney and Bernie Mock, are the team's high scorers. Co-captain Jack Tabscott and "Buckwheat"

Carvalho, the regular guards, are only juniors.

In addition, State has one of the finest freshman teams basketball fans here have ever seen. Next year every member of the present varsity—including McKinney—will have to step to keep his starting job.

The War may upset this pleasant picture for State, but even if it does, the Red Terrors should be mighty good in '48.

Right now Bob Warren wants his team to take that big game tomorrow night. The Terrors have been really hot since mid-season and there's no reason why this battle shouldn't be among the best of the year. And, that fourth position means a lot to the tournament-hungry Terrors.

Captains Come Through
There probably is no coincidence about it, but many times in the last three years we have seen outstanding performances by team captains during the last game or meet of their career.

Newest addition to the ranks is co-captain Joe Bower who smashed the Southern Conference 100-yard swim record last Friday in his last collegiate meet. It was the final blow put forth for old State College by a team leader.

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Symposium Presented in YMCA Auditorium

Bishop Penick Talked On the Christian Attitude Toward War

In response to student requests, the State College Y.M.C.A. presented a symposium on the Christian attitude toward war last night in the "Y" auditorium, with the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, presiding over the discussion.

Answering to the topic, "Must a Christian Be a Pacifist?" were Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, who presented the affirmative, and Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron of the State College English faculty, who took the negative.

The symposium took the place of an address on "Defense on the Home Front," which was to have been given by Greater University President Frank P. Graham but which was postponed until March 30 because Dr. Graham's duties as a member of the National War Labor Relations Board prevented him from making the scheduled visit to State College last night.

Music for the program was furnished by the Shaw University male quartet. Students, faculty, and townspeople came in large numbers to hear the debate and take part in the forum which followed.

NAVAL RESERVE

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cepted. It is expected that all applicants will receive some word shortly.

Dr. Fisher stated that some comment had arisen because a substantial percentage of the 29 students in ROTC who had applied a few weeks ago did not pass the physical exam. The Navy requirements are a bit stringent, he felt, and it is possible that some adjustment will be made later.

"I recommend," Dr. Fisher said, "that sophomores in the ROTC make applications for advanced military even if they intend to later apply for a naval commission. There always is a possibility that the student will not be able to pass the Navy physical later on. Therefore, if no request is made for advanced military, the student would be left without either one."

"Besides that we have found that the military training is of great help to these ensigns. This army training helps them, and since it is most important that completely trained men serve all branches of our armed service, it really doesn't matter if some of these boys apply for naval commissions after serving in the ROTC unit."

All documents for the pending applications must be in Dr. Fisher's hands by March 3, so that appointments for physical exams and interviews can be made.

GINGHAM DRESSES

and overalls will be the things to wear in Frank Thompson Gym Saturday, March 7, when the annual Barnwarming dance is presented by the students in the school of Agriculture. This year, Barry McKinley and his orchestra will provide the musical rouements. The Barnwarming sponsors pictured here are, listed with their escorts: Miss Jean Thomas of Charlotte with Melvin Hearn, chairman of the dance committee; Miss Agnes Perkins of Charlotte with Eugene Berryhill; Miss Lillie Belle Pryor of Miami, Texas, with Charles Kenans; Miss Emma Vantier of Raleigh with John Church, president of the Ag Club; Miss Mary Emma Graham of Cleveland with Jim Graham, business manager of the Agriculturist; Miss Virginia Council of Raleigh with Marvin Clay, chancellor of Alpha Zeta.



Parade of Opinion

Swing is art, and it is recently becoming great art. "The difference between Beethoven's Fifth symphony and Benny Goodman's 'Opus 42,'" concludes Dr. J. F. Brown, psychology professor at the University of Kansas, "is one of degree, and not one of kind."

From the old records you will hear a thinly orchestrated and purely melodic recording of the verse followed by as many identical repetitions of the chorus as space would allow. The monotony is tiring to the ear.

Some of Benny Goodman's and Bob Crosby's and Count Basie's widely-swinging choruses represent variations as complex. Dr. Brown insists, as some of Brahms's. You can even listen to modern swing in a concert or "jam session."

AMBASSADOR

Today, Friday and Saturday
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Ann Sheridan
MONTY WOOLLEY in
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
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Last Times Today
"All That Money Can Buy"
with Edward Arnold, Walter Houston
Anne Shirley
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"Bombay Clipper"
with William Garzan - Irene Hervey
Late show Saturday night and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
"The Maltese Falcon"
with Humphrey Bogart - Mary Astor

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Friday and Saturday
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
"The Marked Rider"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"Louisiana Purchase"
with BOB HOPE - ZORINA VICTOR MOORE
Wednesday and Thursday
"The Eagle and the Hawk"
with Fredric March - Carole Lombard

DEPUTATIONS

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sell State College, but to sell the idea of going to college and to give information about what State College has to offer.

This year the members of Golden Chain will try to impress on the high school seniors that it is their patriotic duty to stay in school and prepare themselves completely for this emergency and for the reconstruction period to follow. They are also encouraging students to enter college immediately after graduation this spring so as to finish as quickly as possible.

Varsity

Saturday
"Diamond Frontier"
with VICTOR McLAUGHLIN
Sunday
"City for Conquest"
Monday
"The Devil and Miss Jones"
Wednesday
"The Mortal Storm"
Thursday-Friday
"Adventure in the Desert"
"Swiss Family Robinson"

West Raleigh Church To Use Little Theatre

The West Raleigh Presbyterian Church will hold 11 A.M. worship services next Sunday in the Little Theatre auditorium on Pogue Street according to announcement by Dr. John H. Grey, pastor.

Citizenry Questions No. VII

- (Answers will be found elsewhere on this page)
- Completion Test.
- The Republic of Panama seceded from the state of
 - President
 - The policy of "dollar diplomacy" in Latin America affairs has been replaced by the
 - President Wilson's summary of America's war aims became known as
 - President Roosevelt appointed
 - is chairman of the Democratic National Committee and
 - A few days ago the
 - is the port city for the Burma Road.
 - The supreme commander of the Allied military forces in the Southwestern Pacific is
 - The greatest Japanese victory to date was the
 - President Roosevelt recently asked Congress to make a \$500,000,000 loan to
 - Mayor La Guardia recently resigned as director of the
 - escaped from Brest and made a successful run through the English Channel to the amazement and anger of the British.
 - Pearl Harbor was partially avenged by the American attack on the
 - Last week the British Government restored the independence of
 - The new U. S. "cear" of war production is
 - The new British "cear" of war production is
 - In his state of the nation speech President Roosevelt promised that U. S. plane production in 1943 would be
 - To speed war production Congress legislated, and the President so ordered on February 9th,
 - The "bundles for Congress" movement started after Congressmen had
 - The Rio conference failed to achieve a unanimous resolution to break off relations of all American nations with the Axis because of the opposition of

Electrical Engineers

The AIEE will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Room 207 Daniels Hall on Tuesday, March 3. Officers for next year will be elected.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

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The colorful ring ceremony will, as usual, be the center of attraction. During the ceremony members of the junior class and their dates step through a huge fascimile of the State College class ring. The date then slips the ring on her escort's finger and rewards him with a kiss. The reward may be friendly, maternal, insignificant, or downright enthusiastic, depending on the date.

ANSWERS

- Columbia.
- T. Roosevelt.
- "Good Neighbor."
- The Fourteen Points.
- Patrick J. Hurley.
- Dr. Flyn, Joe Martin.
- Normandie (Lafayette).
- Rangoon.
- Sir Archibald Wavell.
- Capture of Singapore.
- China.
- O.C.D., James M. Landis.
- Three German warships.
- Gilbert and Marshall Islands.
- Ethiopia, Haile Selassie.
- Nelson, Beaverbrook.
- 125,000.
- War Time.
- Voted themselves pensions.
- Argentina and Chile.

Concrete Discussed By Engineering Society

Civil Engineering Senior Gives Account of Experience As Concrete Inspector

At the meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Tuesday night an interesting talk on "Concrete" was made by Bill Lambe, senior in civil engineering.

Lambe served as concrete inspector on the 60,000 KW addition to the Moncure Steam-electric generating plant of the Carolina Power and Light Company. His work covered a period of three months during the past summer, and enabled him to learn many pertinent facts regarding the theory and practice of concrete.

Lambe gave some details of the mixing. After giving an account of the yard layout including unloading of sand, gravel, and cement, handling and storage of aggregate and cement by Diesel Cranes, and material transfer to the electric mixer.

The proportioning and mixing of the aggregates, the cement, and the water are the most important factors in obtaining a strong concrete. In the field, the strength of the concrete is held to the specifications by precise control of the water content as well as the time of mixing, the amount and quality of the sand and gravel, the hauling and placement of the mixed concrete, and the curing of the finished product.

Much attention must be paid to the way in which the contractor is carrying out the essentials of good concrete. Since the contractor is paid for each cubic yard of concrete in the form, it is to his advantage to speed the proportioning and mixing. Generally as the mixing time is shortened the other factors are disturbed, and poor concrete is the result. It is to the job of the concrete inspector to carry out the steps to insure a concrete which will measure up to the specifications for the use.

'Y' News

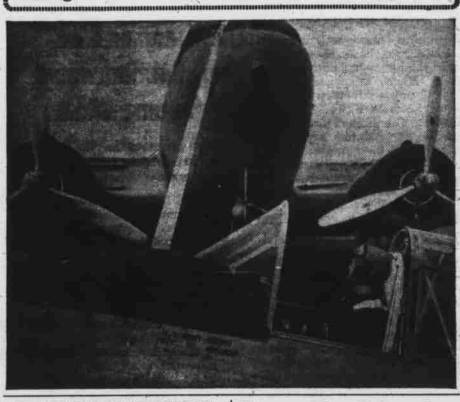
The appointment of three new members of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet has been announced by "Y" president Charles Merriam, who lists them as follows: Max Gardner, Jr., fraternity representative; Ben Coble, student council representative; and Kenneth Wommack, chairman of the W.S.S.F. drive. The cabinet is composed of the four student officers who represent all of the standing committees. The program and policy of each committee is submitted to the cabinet for approval.

General Secretary E. S. King has asked that fraternities interested in securing faculty leaders for informal "bull sessions" make their application to Max Gardner, Jr., and dormitory students to the Y.M.C.A. office. "The guidance discussions," said Mr. King, "rank among the most worthwhile projects the 'Y' has ever sponsored, and the response is gratifying."

On the "Y" program next week: "Australia Marches with Great Britain," a movie to be shown by Maurice O'Brien, the chair of the teaching fellow rural sociology from Australia. This very timely movie will be supplemented by a short address by Mr. Rothberg and a display of boomerangs and other things characteristic of Australia. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the "Y" auditorium.

TAKING A QUICK GLANCE

at one of the huge twin-engined planes he may soon be flying is this aviation cadet, a member of Class 42-D, just completing its basic training at Randolph Field, Texas. Included in the class are two members of the State College class of 1941. They are William H. Breeze of Hillsboro and Edwin F. Gilman of Greensboro. These cadets, who have just flown and studied their way through ten weeks of arduous work, will now be graduated to more powerful planes, which will constitute the last leg of their training.



FACTORY PROTECTION

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and at 10 o'clock the program will begin with introductory remarks by Col. J. W. Harrelson, State College's dean of administration and chairman of the State Civilian Defense Council.

Other talks for the morning session are scheduled for Lewis O. Barrows of O.C.D. Washington; T. S. Johnson, State director of civilian defense; and Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering and regional adviser for the engineering, science and management defense training program.

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DEBATE TEAM

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ment, largest in the southwest. State College holds the national championship in direct clash, and prior to the present trip, its crack debate teams have traveled approximately 50,000 miles to present demonstrations at the nation's leading debate tournaments. The teams have won 47 of the last 53 debates and the team this year is well on its way towards a fourth consecutive national championship.

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Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Saturday, March 14-9 to 12 o'clock
Monday at 2 o'clock	Saturday, March 14-2 to 5 o'clock
Monday at 8 o'clock	Monday, March 16-9 to 12 o'clock
Tuesday at 11 o'clock	Monday, March 16-2 to 5 o'clock
12 o'clock classes	Tuesday, March 17-9 to 12 o'clock
Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, March 17-2 to 5 o'clock
Monday at 9 o'clock	Wednesday, March 18-9 to 12 o'clock
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Heading the local chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon is M. D. Martin, a senior in chemical engineering.

The new members who have just been taken in are: H. L. Richey, Jr., Camden, S. C.; T. M. Hughes, Wilson; A. M. Kirby, Durham; F. M. Steele, Winston-Salem; J. N. Rennie, Whitakers; R. E. Brickhouse, Jr., Warrenton; C. H. Mims, Jr., Raleigh; G. B. Smith, Winston-Salem; R. W. Smithwick, Jr., Lenoir; R. H. Reynolds, Raleigh; and R. Damman, Amityville, N. Y.

Paget reported that debate directors in the northwest are "very much impressed" by the direct clash plan, which is conducted to eliminate such irrelevant argument and which holds debaters close to points at issue.

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