

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Ceremonies For Diesel Building And Alumni Day Set For May 26

H. E. Lupton Will Head A.I.E.E. For Next Year

At their regular Tuesday meeting, members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers unanimously elected Horace Lupton chairman for the coming year. Lupton, a senior in Electrical Engineering from Bayboro, is also president of the local chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity. The retiring president, George Stevens, presided.

Serving with Lupton will be William (Termite) Proctor of Durham, vice-chairman. Robert A. Zachary of Charlotte will serve as secretary-treasurer; P. E. Sherrill, Mooresville, was chosen representative to the Engineers' Council. Alternate to the Council will be Thomas Faulkner of Henderson. Professor L. M. Keever was reelected counselor.

The organization plans a campus drive for membership in the near future. All students in Electrical Engineering are invited to attend any of the regular meetings held every other Tuesday night in Daniels Hall. A special invitation has been issued to all A.S.T.P. students in Electrical Engineering.

Lecturer



Dr. Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology at Yale University and a member of the board of permanent officers of the Yale School of Medicine, will deliver an address in the Withers Hall auditorium at State College Saturday night at 8. His appearance here is sponsored jointly by the College Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi and the Public Lectures Committee.

Since 1939, Dr. Miles has been a member of research committees on the psychological aspects of pilot selection and training and on aviation medicine of the National Research Council. The Medical Research Committee sent Dr. Miles on a mission to England to work with the medical division of the Royal Air Force for several months in 1942. His researches at Yale during the war years have dealt with problems of a military nature.

His lecture will be open to the public.

New Initiates



CAMP WOOTEN STONE FOUTS



JOHNSON WHITEHURST LUPTON HOLLOWAY

Pictured above are the new initiates of Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity on the campus. They are: J. W. Fouts, Lexington; C. H. Stone, Mt. Gilead; Wooten, Raleigh; J. G. Camp, Ahoskie; J. S. Holloway, Raleigh; H. E. Lupton, Bayboro; T. B. Whitehurst, Jr., Greensboro; and M. B. Johnson, Bahama.

Dr. Randolph Author Of Scientific Work

Potentialities of the wider usage of North Carolina's vast wealth of forest resources and the steady growth of the wood-using industries are discussed in a new 48-page bulletin published by the State College Engineering Experiment Station, it was announced recently by Dr. Robert E. Stiemke, director of the Experiment Station.

Author of the publication is Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at State College, who presents in readable style his scientific findings of many years of research in the college laboratories and points out additional uses of woodland products. The bulletin is entitled "Suitability of North Carolina Trees for Chemical Conversion Products and for Certain Other Uses."

Dr. Randolph traces the production of paper from the time of the earliest paper-manufacturing in China over 2,000 years ago up to the present modern paper mill practices, and he graphically shows that the consumption of paper in the United States is now about 250 pounds per capita annually, an increase of over 100 per cent since 1914.

Tar Heel industries, which process forest products, are rapidly expanding, according to the bulletin. The only cigarette paper mill in the nation is located at Brevard, it states.

"The use of various farm products and waste farm products in the production of cellulose is re-

ceiving much attention and is a potential source of great economic value," declared Director Stiemke, in announcing the publication of the booklet.

"North Carolina is one of the large cotton-producing states," Stiemke continued. "With the oncoming increased use of synthetic fibers, many manufacturers agree that cotton interests will suffer a serious loss unless other uses for cotton can be established. Cellulose, the basis of most synthetic fibers, can be produced from both cotton and wood, but its production from wood is so much cheaper than from cotton that cotton probably will not be able to compete in the market except for extremely fine grades of cellulose and some types of paper.

"Hence, it is probable that North Carolina will in the future become one of the leading states in the production of forest products for the manufacture of paper and synthetic fibers. Most of the land in this state, which requires heavy fertilizing for the production of crops now raised, could produce trees more economically. Many new industries have already been established through an increased use of forest products."

A summary of the available timber supply in North Carolina and adjacent states, with statistics regarding the amount of timber and pulpwood available in various regions, is contained in the bulletin.

State Chief To Take Part In Ceremonies

Lambda Chi's Hold Bridge Tournament

Sixteenth Annual Clash for Fraternities Planned for May 3

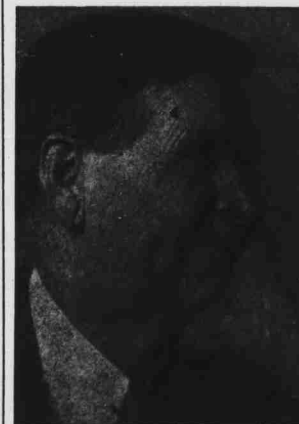
The sixteenth annual interfraternity bridge tournament sponsored by the Gamma Upsilon Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will be held at the chapter house on May 3.

The system this year will be the same as the one used last year, the tournament being run on a match point basis. This system makes for fairness in determining the winner since all teams eventually play the same hands, eliminating the possibility that one team will hold good cards for the duration of the tournament.

The tournament will consist of one two-man team from each of the fraternities on the campus, and the name of the winning fraternity, together with the names of the men playing on the team, will be engraved on the tournament plaque, which is annually presented to the winner. The trophy is kept by the winners for one year.

The defending champion this year is Sigma Pi Epsilon.

Humorist



Strickland Gillilan of Washington, D. C., known widely as "the nation's humorist," will deliver an address in Pullen Hall at State College Wednesday night at 8, it was announced today by Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the Department of Modern Language and chairman of the Public Lectures Committee at the College.

Described by Congressman Bruce Barton as "the best after-dinner speaker in America," Gillilan is a poet, author, and humorist, and is regarded as a keen political observer. His wisecracks have been quoted frequently. He is author of the poem which ends with the oft-quoted verse "off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigin."

Dedicatory ceremonies for State College's modern Diesel Engineering Building will be conducted May 26, it was announced by Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State College.

Governor Broughton, the leading figure in obtaining the new structure for the institution, will bring the dedicatory address. Other exercises will also be carried out.

In addition to the dedication of the building, the annual Alumni Day activities will also get underway on May 26, and the alumni will have an opportunity of attending the ceremonies at the Diesel School, according to Alumni Secretary H. W. (Pop) Taylor.

Diesel engines, representing a range from the smallest to the largest installations in Naval vessels, have been installed in the new building by the Navy and are being used in the training of officers for service on Diesel-powered craft.

State College is one of two schools in the nation selected by the Navy for the intensified Diesel training program. The other unit is located at Cornell University.

Governor Broughton made available approximately \$175,000 of State funds for construction of the building to house the Diesel equipment, and work on the new structure started last June. The building is located on the railroad siding south of Polk Hall.

State College has been training Navy officers in Diesel engineering since March 31, 1941, an assignment which the Navy entrusted to few other schools. In the early stages of the program, the training was provided under the auspices of the United States Office of Education, but the Navy now has direct charge of the program, using only two institutions.

At the outset of the program, Diesel classes were composed of from 20 to 40 ensigns, but when the new laboratories are in full use, the program will be many times enlarged.

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Society Holds Initiation for Three

Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music society on the campus, held initiation for three new members recently.

Candidates for membership must have participated in either the band, orchestra or glee club for at least two years before they may be initiated.

In past years the organization had been active in bringing worthy entertainments in the field of music to the campus but wartime restrictions have greatly reduced this type of activity.

Major Christian D. Kutschinski is the faculty advisor to the group. The new initiates are: George S. George, Wilmington, N. C.; Isaac N. Tull, Shaker Hts., Ohio; and Donald I. Ward, Thomasville, N. C.

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By the Students



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C'Est La Guerre

Many students have expressed their unreserved opinion on the actions of the Interfraternity Council concerning the final dances for this year.

As near as we can tell, the students want the dance dates to be announced as far in advance as possible, but they don't understand why the Council cannot always announce a definite date far in advance.

First of all, there is the problem of securing a band at a reasonable cost. If this is to be done the committee must sign a band for a week-end on which the band will already be in this section. Otherwise the cost would be greater. Next, the dances should not fall on a date on which some other major entertainment or function is being held.

Keep these facts in mind when you condemn the Interfraternity Council for waiting until late to announce dance dates, and you won't be so hasty to criticize.

GLEANINGS

From the suburbs out about the Lintmill comes a little item of unusual note. With shaking hands we tear the slip of paper from our exhausted carrier pigeon which has just returned from the Wilmont wilderness and find—"The off-again-on-again coed has finally made up her mind, judging by her radiant smile. Can it be a civilian, ASTER, airman, or insane (GI spelling of ensign)—all four were in the race?" ... In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and the tennis courts where he can really see what his love looks like. Perhaps this accounts for the sudden popularity of tennis among the coeds, especially those in Architecture and Textiles.

Why is that /@%&%†+ "!!% lb! coed, the sweetheart of the Ag School, finds a new man every week? Could it be that she is trying to show this column up as a pack of lies? This time it is a Sigma Nu ... that same Sigma Nu who, judging from his face t'other nite, really knows how to come in on the beam. ... Hear! hear! What's this about Cohen and Arbib grocery shopping with "Bootsie?" Experience is the best teacher—yea? MacDonald has all the points—that is, the ones that count. ... Certain residents of Clark Avenue were somewhat disappointed Monday afternoon. Ask W. L. P. how to window shop while bowling a strike at the Little Theatre.

Among the unsung campus servants is that gray-clad "guy," Carrier 29. About 9:30 every morning our hero swings in the quiet and peaceful (for outside consumption) campus. The gentlemen of Watauga wait patiently and orderly (also for outside consumption) while "those sweet smelling sugar reports" are stuffed into their respective boxes. But his misery doesn't end at the gate because he carries much of the mail going to the off-campus students. To add to his burdens, a group of jerks puts out "that rag," The Technician, every Friday, and so it goes. To you, Carrier 29, we tip our hats and say "thanks" for a job well done!

Note from Linotype Operator: Mr. Editor, how in the dickens do you expect us to fill up this column if you don't give out with enough copy? Here we are with no more copy and have to go down to the ad below. Oh, well, maybe we can space it out some way. And, Mr. Editor, while we are about it, is there any chance of getting the Naval ensigns to play a little football for us this fall? Looks like the ice has been broken with the ensign playing baseball on Doc Newton's team. I just wonder if it would be possible to draft a few ensigns (25 or 30 men) out of the Diesel school when their number is increased soon. Oh, well, we can dream, can't we? Oh, say, Mr. Editor, while we have been rambling along the space has been filled up. Surprise! Bet you don't run short on your copy next week! ! !

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWARD KADEN

Benny Carter and his band arrived in town Tuesday, and from a spectator's standpoint, I can say that I was quite disappointed in their showing. The band played loud and long, which was all that the people dancing wanted, but they lacked certain qualities which are present in all the other bands that play here. The one pleasing factor was the alto sax playing of Benny, although there wasn't much of that. Benny Carter is rated among the top alto men in the business, and his playing proved that statement. Without him, I could not venture to say what would have happened to the sax section. There were seven brass (four trumpets and three trombones), four reeds, and four rhythm. Carter alternately switched from sax to trumpet (he is quite versatile on trumpet, also), and a few times played the clarinet. His lead alto stood out throughout every number he played. The rhythm section was very poor. The drums were too loud, the bass was too weak, and the whole job was left up to the piano man, who really held up in a great way. The arrangements were quite good, and at certain times, the solos were terrific. The tenor man played some excellent horn—wild and dirty. His tone was that of a typical Negro tenor man, and was, on the whole, good. With a little shifting in the rhythm section, I think the band would sound a whole lot better.

Columbia has just released a twelve-inch reissue of the old Duke Ellington band's "Creole Love Call," featuring the growl trumpet of the late "Bubber" Miley. Miley was about the first to introduce and popularize the growl trumpet, which is now used extensively. It is done by inserting a rubber plunger in the bell of the horn, and manipulating it with the hands to get the tones. "Creole Love Call" was recorded sometime in the Twenties, and is one of Ellington's greatest works. On the reverse side is "St. Louis Blues," and the vocalist is (hold on, now) Bing Crosby, or The Groaner as he is sometimes dubbed by his followers. Bing does a pretty good job on this side, even though it would come as a great surprise to some of the Swooning Slaves of Sinatra. He puts a great deal of feeling behind his singing, making the record a good one. It is only good for listening, so if you like some good Ellington, get it.

A Greek Speaks

By FRED PAGE



Some people still seem to think that spring is still in the air. Take it from us, it ain't. Things have really been popping around here, but they definitely aren't the type to talk about. Nope, but definitely. That old song about soon the Dean will say ... may really be applied.

Those Sig Eps are still paying their customary publicity money. And are they doing things. Take, for instance, one Willie Carpenter. Sad, touching, really pathetic. We still don't know what he finds so interesting down at the Toddle House. Speaking of the Toddle House, were the waitresses there surprised when one Mann, upon invitation of a rather disturbed waitress, jumped over the counter and proceeded to cook "aigs" for the rest of the customers. We hear he's quite skilled flipping the things. According to rumor around on Chamberlain, certain young red-heads across from the bus station now prefer Sig Ep pledges to paratroopers. Ask Paul about Saturday night. P.S.—It doesn't pay to spread those things.

We hear that Almond, Turner, Pug, Frank, Jake, Oatman, and thousands more are contemplating opening a casino or rather have already done so. Ronny actually had a satisfied look on his face one night last week. We noticed that E. LeRoy was back to see NCS this week. Person County's pride, C. Martin Michie, is undoubtedly not a typical representative of his section of the state and of his section of the school. That horrible bow tie he had on last Friday night could have been made and worn only by one of those celebrated "Tompkins Commandos."

Speaking of lintdodgers, those two that owe their claim to fame to the feminine part of this staff are by now sorely disappointed. Maybe.

The other half of Clark Ave. pulled two rip-snorters last week. Five of the fifteen didn't show up, but otherwise all was perfect 'til they decided to visit their neighbors. You may now call them sardines. Saturday night's blow-off was equally impressive, but certain members and pledges were so, so sorry that it was the last of the month. Only the presence of mind of Gupton saved a couple of them from taking their lives. He hid the poison that their cook uses on the non-payers.

Little and Fowler wish it known that they wish the snake farm would get rid of their spider. And why was it that they suddenly stopped scaring people Thursday afternoon? The presence of persons of authority often has a strange effect. And speaking of publicity seekers, Lou almost takes the cake. His "woman" in Florida, the one that has been married six times, is doing him dirt. We warned you long ago. ... My, don't we sound like Winchell!

Dickie Gant is still alive.

Quite a few of the girls around town want to know if the PiKAs are blond for sanitary reasons, or do they think it's cute? The Retail Druggists' Association of America has voted to give them a citation for being the best customers of the year, and peroxide ain't all.

Percy, that great big hunk of man, Moore caused quite a flurry among the female witnesses of the track meet. There was, however, a decided difference of opinion. The girls couldn't decide whether they were dying to meet him, or whether they were afraid to. We could warn them too.

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Sports Roundup

By DON SAPP

State College has lost a good and well-liked football coach. Doc Newton is the 18th head coach to depart from this school in 45 years of pigskin activity. For seven years (two seasons longer than any other mentor), he has guided the destinies of the Wolfpack through rock-ribbed schedules.

Student sentiment was definitely in favor for the big coach to remain here. But alumni influence packs the strongest wallop in determining the athletic policies of our school, so he left. Jack Horner, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News, stated that Mr. David Clark and other State grads were ready to make a change in the coaching set-up. From Horner and other sources, we learned that Coach Newton's contract was extended until June so that he might find a spot in some other school. The possibility of an outright discharge was therefore avoided.

If you want to know something about what goes on behind athletics at our Alma Mater, you should know a little about Mr. Clark. The gentleman from Charlotte was a student at this school 40-odd years ago. He became a

successful business man and widely known after his college days. He is the publisher of an influential textile journal. The Delaware Loan Fund for our athletes is solely under his supervision. Mr. Clark has been on the athletic council for many years is never opposed in an election for this post.

Of all the State College graduates, perhaps none has pursued as vigorously for the improvement of our sports, mainly football, than Mr. Clark. He has tried to accomplish numerous things for the school. Some have worked well and, at times, a few unfortunate mistakes were made.

To arrive at our point, Coach Newton came here in 1937 when the general athletic situation was termed as being in a hell of a mess. Football was a financial liability, school spirit was down, and alumni cooperation was at a low ebb. The new coach played top-flight opposition to get college athletics on a paying basis. Student enthusiasm jumped up and the alumni began to pull together again.

The lanky coach's won-lost record was to suffer as other important matters improved. Only time can tell whether Mr. Clark is pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramurals

Fifth Dormitory, the only undefeated dorm this year, won another ball game last Wednesday by defeating the formidable Sixth dorm team by a score of 9-3. The first few innings of the game were close with only a one-run margin separating the clubs. In the last few innings the powerhouse of Fifth exploded to score 9 runs, enough to walk off the field with another victory.

On Monday, in one of the most thrilling dormitory intramural games of the year, Fourth dorm nosed out a strong Watauga team by the score of 11-10. The game went eight innings before it was broken up by the boys from Fourth. In this inning Humphrey and Southern provided the punch that tallied the winning marker. The batteries for Fourth were Woodlief and Thompson; while Howell and Sharpe handled the pitching and receiving for Watauga.

The Lambda Chi's beat the Sigma Chi's in an intramural game last Wednesday by a score of 8-6. The Lambda Chi's had the power at the plate throughout the game and enabled them to overcome the battling Sigma Chi team. The leading hitters for the day were Fowler and Oatman for the winners and Zick and Coble for the losers. Batteries were Oatman and Carter for Lambda Chi, and Geluso and Cole for Sigma Chi.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALT'S Win Intramural Meet By Slim Margin

Errors Count for Two More Terror Losses

On Wednesday, April 19, the Red Terrors dropped a well-played game to the Navy Pre-Flight in Chapel Hill. Doug Page turned in a creditable 9-hit performance as the locals were beaten 6-3.

State got 4 hits for 2 runs in the third frame and secured another run in the fifth when Jimmy Wilson hit his second roundtripper of the year. The Newtonmen earned all of their runs while the Cloudbusters collected but one.

Box score:	R	H	E
State	002	010	000-3 7 5
Preflight	020	200	20x-6 9 1

Errors continued to be fatal to the Red Terrors as they lost their fourth game of the season last Saturday by 5-0. Duke combined the five hits yielded by Bob Edwards with seven miscues to produce five unearned tallies. This game marked the first time that a Red Terror nine has been shut out in two years.

State's batters had no luck in Durham against the effective hurl-

(Continued on Page 4)

Athletes of eight fraternities on campus donned their track shoes and shorts last Tuesday to compete in the annual track meet held on Freshman Field. At 4:45 p.m., events began to get under way and the competition was keen. After totalling all the points, ALT came out in first place with 21 points with Sigma Chi's and Lambda Chi's right behind them with 18.5 and 18 points respectively.

Moore of the ALT's was the star of the meet capturing first places in the 12 lb. shot and the discus to account for 10 of the winner's points. In a thrill packed relay race (440), the Sigma Chi's nosed out the Sigma Pi's for first place honors with Lambda Chi coming in third and ALT taking fourth place. The broad jump and high jump were rather close events with excellent performances being turned in by all participants. Urash, ALT, and Fowler, Lambda Chi, copped first place in each event respectively.

The current meet was the closest seen in many years with only a few points separating the top three fraternities. Placing fourth in the meet was Sigma Pi with 13.5 points, SPE fifth with 10 points, Pi Kappa Phi sixth with 6 points, PKA seventh with 5 points and Sigma Nu last with 2 points.

Mr. Miller of the physical education department was very well pleased with the turn-out and stated that it was almost as great as pre-war days. He expressed thanks to all the fraternities for showing such keen interest, fine spirit and cooperation in the intramural program this year.

The events were:
 100 yd. dash: Bland, PKA; Snyder, Sigma Pi; Wayne, Sigma Pi; Almond, SPE. Time 10.5.
 440 yd. dash: Reed, Pi Kappa Phi; Wallner, Sigma Chi; Moore, ALT; Daniels, Pi Kappa Phi. Time 58.0.

(Continued on Page 4)

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DIESEL BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

State College was selected for the new program, faculty officials said, "because of its outstanding work in training Diesel engineers and because of the conspicuous records of the men it has trained." A Navy spokesman said at a graduation service last spring that the Diesel-trained Naval officers at State College were not excelled by those from any other school.

The new building is 80 by 145 feet in size, with reinforced concrete framing and brick walls. It is three stories high on the east side and two stories high on the west side.

Lieutenant-Commander John H. Smith is the commanding officer of the School. Prof. Robert B. Rice is executive officer of the State College Department of Mechanical Engineering, which conducted the earlier courses, under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education and was instrumental in the selection of State College as one of the schools for the new Navy program. Lt. C. R. Atherton is executive officer of the Diesel Training School.

Student Elections

Student Council elections will be held Friday, May 12, Hugh Murrill, Council president, announced yesterday. Officers to be elected from the rising junior and senior classes are president, vice-president, and secretary - treasurer. Nominations must be turned into the Dean of Students office by May 5.

Buy Bonds!

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class at 12:00 o'clock on Thursday, May 4, in Pullen Hall. Next year's Sophomore class officers will be elected at this time and all freshmen are expected to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class in Pullen Hall on Tuesday, May 2, at 12:00 o'clock. All Juniors, including those men who were Juniors last term, are urged to attend as the officers for next year's Senior class will be elected.

There will be a dutch supper for the R.O.T.C. cadet officers at the S. and W. cafeteria on May 5 at 7:30, it was announced by Col. D. N. McMillin, head of all military activities at State College.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

One mile run: Morgan, Sigma Chi; Daniels, Pi Kappa Phi; Goodrich, SPE; Hunt, ALT. Time 5.25:2.

12 lb. shot: Moore, ALT; Jaworski, Lambda Chi; Lassiter, SPE; Williard, Sigma Nu. 37 ft. 11 in.

Discus throw: Moore, ALT; Wallner, Sigma Chi; Jaworski, Lambda Chi; Williard, Sigma Nu. 110 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Urash, ALT; King and Peavey, SPE and Sigma Pi (tie); Privett, Sigma Pi. 18 ft. 3 in.

High jump: Fowler, Lambda Chi; Urash and Perry, ALT and SPE; Mackas, ALT, and Scott, Sigma Chi. 5 ft. 2 in.

440 yd. relay (4 men): Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi, ALT. Time 49.9.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 3)

PKA chalked up their fifth win of the year last Thursday trouncing the SPE's 8-4. The PKA's got off to an early lead scoring three runs in the first inning. The SPE's came back in the fourth inning with four runs to take the lead. However, it wasn't until the last inning that the fireworks started. Tharington of PKA singled and Woodside grounded out sending Tharington to second.

All fraternities are taking part in the full-time sports program. It is hoped that all teams will be on hand on days scheduled to play.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 3)

ceeding in the right direction or not.

Odds and Ends:
The athletic council would be foolish by not choosing Mr. "Chick" Doak as the next baseball tutor. He has a good record for his years of coaching Red Terror nines. After an off-season in 1940, Newton was appointed to succeed him. Coaches of Doak's caliber are few and far between.

Spring football drills began this week. The candidates are working out under the hand of Coach Johnson from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each day. . . . Doug Page will be in the Marines before this term ends.

TERROR GAMES

(Continued from Page 3)

ing of Felton. Baker and Evans got a single apiece for the Terrors' only hits. Felton fanned 11 to hold the invading batsmen in check. T. C. Lather, a Naval ensign at State, replaced Ed Lamb at short-stop. He is the first serviceman to appear in any sports event for this school. He formerly played on the U. of Michigan's nine for three years.

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STATE

Starts Late Show Saturday Night
Also Sun., Mon., Tues.
"Corvette K-225"
—With—
Randolph Scott - James Brown

Wednesday-Thursday
"Spitfire"
—With—
Leslie Howard

Friday-Saturday
"The Kansan"
—With—
Richard Dix - Jane Wyatt

CAPITOL

Now Playing
"Riders of the Deadline"
With William Boyd

Sunday Only
"Cowboy Commandos"
With The Range Busters

Monday-Tuesday
"Northern Pursuit"
With Errol Flynn - Julia Bishop

Wednesday-Thursday
"Two Man Submarine"
With Ann Savage - Tom Neal

VARSIITY

Sunday-Monday
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Errol Flynn - Ann Sheridan

Tuesday
"GALS INC."
Leon Errol - Grace McDonald

Wednesday
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
Frank Morgan - Richard Carlson

Thursday-Friday
"LOVE CRAZY"
Wm. Powell - Myrna Loy

Saturday
"SECOND CHORUS"
Paulette Goddard - Fred Astaire

A few things YOU Should Know!

Educational Tools

INCLUDING TEXTBOOKS

are getting harder to secure and from all indications the supply will continue to dwindle.

but YOUR Students Supply Stores have anticipated . . .

the shortage and are unusually well equipped to take care of your current needs. However, everyone might as well "get set" to hear more and more: "Sorry, we won't have any more until we win the war."

MANAGED BY THE STUDENTS & FACULTY FOR THE STUDENTS & FACULTY