

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 13, 1945

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Junior-Senior Prom, April 28

SET NATIONAL RECORD IN DEBATING FOR N. C. STATE COLLEGE



LEON MANN
Newport, N. C.



DICK WORSLEY
Greenville, N. C.



DAN F. LOVELACE
Raleigh, N. C.

The three State College students, shown above, recently won enough points to receive national individual ranking in direct clash debating and thus gained for State College a national record in forensics. It was the first time in history that an American college has qualified three debaters for the coveted honor in a one-year period and shatters the previous record of two awards in one year held jointly by State College and the University of Toledo. The students are Leon Mann, Jr., of Newport, left; Richard K. (Dick) Worsley of Greenville, center; and Dan F. Lovelace of Raleigh, right. They were coached by Prof. Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics at State College, who originated direct clash debating in 1932.

Dr. Lampe Takes Post As Dean Of Engineering

New Dean Active In Engineering Field

Dr. John Harold Lampe, former dean of engineering at the University of Connecticut, began his duties yesterday as dean of the School of Engineering at State College, replacing Col. Blake R. Van Leer, who resigned the State College position to become president of Georgia Tech.

The post of dean of engineering was vacated in May of 1942 when Col. Van Leer received a military leave of absence to serve as chief of the training section of the Army's Services of Supply in Washington. Col. Van Leer resigned in the winter of 1943 to accept the Georgia Tech presidency. Prof. L. L. Vaughan, head of the College's Department of Mechanical Engineering, was appointed acting dean of engineering on June 9, 1942, and has served in that capacity since that date.

A State College faculty committee, headed by Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, associate dean of graduate studies in the combined graduate schools of the Greater University of North Carolina, recommended that Dr. Lampe be offered the State College post. The committee's recommendation was approved by Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, on November 20 and received approval of the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees at its meeting in Chapel Hill on November 25.

Dr. Lampe, who is highly endorsed by eminent engineers and engineering educators, is a native of Baltimore, Md., and is 47 years of age. He received the degrees of

Bachelor of Science in 1918, Master of Electrical Engineering in 1925, and Doctor of Engineering in 1931. He obtained the degrees from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. After a tour of duty with the United States Army from 1918-19, he taught electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins until 1938, when he became head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Connecticut. He was promoted to dean of engineering there in 1940.

The new dean has been active in adult and extension engineering education, and for a number of years was engaged in the administration and teaching of night courses in technology at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Lampe has had numerous contacts with industry through consulting and engineering work on special technical problems. His industrial connections have been mostly in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New England, and have dealt with such problems as high voltage cable investigations, electrolysis, magnetic tests, and electric power generation and transmission.

The educator's professional affiliations include membership in Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the American Society for Testing Materials.

The new dean also is a member of the American Legion, the Congregational Church, the Masonic Fraternity, the Rotary Club, the Hartford Engineers Club, and the Graduate Club of Yale.

Foundation Reelects Col. J. W. Harrelson

The board of directors of the State College Foundation selected four major projects for the expansion of the College during the next 12 months and re-elected its officers at the board's annual meeting here yesterday.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, was re-elected president of the Foundation.

Other officers are A. M. Dixon of Gastonia, vice president; J. G. Vann of Raleigh, treasurer; and Roy L. Williamson of Raleigh, executive secretary. Williamson succeeds H. W. Taylor, who resigned to devote his full-time services as secretary of the College's Alumni Association.

Principal projects for the coming year will be the raising of funds for the erection of an Alumni Memorial Building to be dedicated to the State College men serving in World War II, the raising of funds for the completion of Memorial Tower by installing chimes, the collection of funds for fellowships and scholarships, and increasing the general fund of the Foundation.

The board also voted to increase the executive committee from three to five members.

All of the members of the board, except four, were present for yesterday's meeting. Those present were Col. Harrelson, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; A. M. Dixon of Gastonia; Senator Edwin Pate of Laurinburg; Dr. David Clark of Charlotte; J. M. Peden of Raleigh; R. D. Beam of Raleigh; C. W. Tilson of Durham; former Lt.-Gov. R. L. Harris of Roxboro; and C. W. Mayo of Tarboro.

Organized on December 11, 1942, the Foundation has as its purpose "to foster the growth, progress, and general welfare of the College and to receive and administer gifts and donations for such purposes."

Freshmen and Sophomores Invited To Attend Dance

Students Receive Keys For Publication Work

"The newspapers and radio are cooperating in doing the best job of news reporting in the war that the world has ever seen," declared W. C. Hendricks, local news editor of Radio Station WRAL and a veteran newspaperman, in an address to the annual dinner meeting of the State College Board of Publications.

The newsmen spoke after Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, presented citations to 15 students who were recognized for meritorious work on State College's student journals. Col. Harrelson lauded the student writers for their achievements. Frank H. Jeter was toastmaster.

"Radio," Hendricks said, "has been the most important contribution to the field of news dissemination in our generation. It is changing the news habits of the people. It is as fast as light, and it is possible that a bulletin may be flashed, or a speaker heard simultaneously in 34 million homes."

Hendricks, a former staff member of Asheville newspapers and State Supervisor of the Writers Project, highly praised the State press for the progress that it has made in recent years.

"Since the first world war," he said, "the newspapers of North Carolina have made remarkable advances. If you will compare their editions today with those published back in 1920, you will see, in many instances, that the daily newspapers have progressed from mediocre, provincial publications to well-balanced, representative papers that compare favorably, if on a smaller scale, with metropolitan dailies."

"This has been due to the development of the State, and the advancement of the people, but in a large measure the improvements are because of the higher type, better-educated, college-trained men and women who have been recruited to the staffs."

Brief talks were made by L. W. Gatlin of Charlotte, editor of THE TECHNICIAN; G. M. Byrum of Edenton, editor of THE AGROMECK; W. J. Daniel of Henderson, business manager of THE TECHNICIAN; and Edward J. Mahoney of Brooklyn, N. Y., business manager of THE AGROMECK.

Students receiving citations for keys which are regarded as marks of honor and distinction were:

THE TECHNICIAN: L. W. Gatlin, Charlotte; W. J. Daniel, Henderson; Zeb Little, Lexington; Gene House, Scotland Neck; Pat Fugate, Elm City; R. W. Kennison, Jr., Raleigh; Robert R. Wooten, Raleigh; C. A. Dillon, Jr., Raleigh; Nancy Bunker, Mt. Airy; and Alton Wilson, Hillsboro.

THE AGROMECK: G. M. Byrum, Jr., Edenton; Edward J. Mahoney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Charles D. Dixon, Belmont.

The Board of Publications: T. B. Whitehurst, Jr., Greensboro; and A. N. Perry, Hamlet.

The Junior-Senior Dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock on April 28, announced Bill Gatlin, chairman of the Dance Committee, last Tuesday afternoon. Full approval had been granted at the time by the Social Functions Committee.

Jimmy Fuller has been contracted to furnish music for the evening and has promised a talented group of professional musicians. Jimmy first began his musical career while a student at UNC, birthplace of the greatest bands in the country. Since organizing his first band there on the campus, he has steadily maintained high requirements for his players, refusing numerous offers to bring his sax into orchestras like that of Johnny Long, etc. Even now, while there is a great temptation to fill draft vacancies with teen age aspirants, he heads an eleven piece professional orchestra of distinctive style and arrangement.

Jimmy is a big smiling fellow with a pleasing manner. One of the places at which he performed last summer with huge success is Lumina, Wrightsville Beach. Recently he has played for the Duke Coed Ball, the Shrine Convention at Goldsboro, N. C., and the Jaycee Victory Ball at the Durham Open Golf Tournament that just ended. At all these places he has met with much favor. For the past few months he has been affiliated as house orchestra for the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. The orchestra is considered by many as the finest in this section.

Contrary to class tradition, and because of fewer students, the combined committees have decided to allow Freshmen and Sophomores to attend the annual classic. Guest tickets will soon be on sale for \$1.00 prior to the dance and \$1.25 at the door. Juniors and Seniors will dress formal, but for all others it will be semi-formal.

The romantic ring ceremony, where each Junior takes his date upon the platform and with a colored beam of light playing upon them receives the ring upon his finger and a kiss from his lassie.

Always State College has prized this colorful event as a highlight of the year's social calendar. Only one time was it not staged and that was last year. As a step toward getting back on the regular footing, it is planned to make this one bigger and better than ever.

LINTDODGER'S BALL

The annual Lintdodgers' Ball is to be held as planned on Saturday, April 21. Freddie Johnson has been signed, sealed, and ready to deliver for a solid evening of jam, jive and jovial merriment. The date for the dance has been approved by the Social Functions Committee. An unusual surprise is in store for the intermission, the likes of which have never been seen at State before.

Get your overalls and jeans out, your dates informed of their required dress (calico preferred) and join in the fun and frolics.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly

North Carolina

By the Students

State College



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BILL DANIEL Business Manager

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the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

WHAT'S WRONG IN THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT?

In connection with our hard working baseball team and its promising new season, there are several issues causing discontentment and which need airing. They have won two of their first three games, but the best prospects in the remainder of the schedule depend upon improved morale and conditions.

Individual athletes have steadily complained of the general stinginess and relatively poor equipment in our athletic department. It has been reported that a visiting coach from Duke University looked over our equipment and remarked that, such material would either be donated to charity or scrapped if it was owned by his school.

After a hurried return to the campus from a recent baseball game at Carolina the business manager of the athletic department, Mr. Von Glahn, disbanded the players without the usual supper allowance because there were still a few minutes of the local supertime left. A constant series of such incidences has nurtured serious resentment among the boys.

Coach Feathers has been displaying his usual energy and technique in his attempt to mold a smooth working, top rate ball club. Probably the coaching is being well handled, but if not there is still Mr. Doak to be called upon. From this corner it seems that his aid should be enlisted in a secondary capacity at least. The record of his ball clubs has not even been closely approached since he was placed in the P. E. Dept. to make room for the disappointing Doc. A satisfactory reason for this shift was never given.

Although State College is not so loaded down with money bags as some schools, we need not make out to be a county home for the young. Even in other departments students are handicapped and often embarrassed with the ancient and worn out equipment. There are still desks that seem to have been retrieved from the fallen down "little red school houses," and scientific instruments whose moving parts won't move. Before we try to build so many wonderful new buildings, maybe we should furnish the old ones and adequately finance current operations.

GLEANINGS

Spring is so 'nuff here these days. Witness the mixed softball games that the Sig Eps carry on every Tuesday afternoon. It seems that the boys have at last found some way to make the Ricks Hall girls "play ball" with them. Can't say that I would mind getting in on that game myself. A certain Rhode Island third baseman had quite a bit of trouble finding a line drive that got tangled up somewhere around home plate. It finally came out in center field.

We'd like to warn "Dusty" that Cecil Connell is prepared to go into the blackmail business. It seems that the "nose" knows. Incidentally, we rather wonder just what Connell really did see while he was looking through the rear glass of Davis's car. Certainly not the back seat!

They say that this boy Channey was discharged from the navy when a couple of eight-inch guns, beside which our man was standing (?), were fired. The next instant Channey was sailing through the air on his merry way overboard. But don't get us wrong, he wasn't the least bit frightened; he was just a wee bit nervous.

And we hear by way of various underground sources that Whitehurst, Heyward, and Loughlin floated into the Saint Mary's girl-break dance on vapors of some really high class beverage. Bet they ended up trying to find a bass among the lassies. Bet they didn't find one either. . . . And we also hear from an equally unreliable source that Hubert Gilbert, of first floor Bagwell, was seen at the Seaboard Station the other night. And what was that, or perhaps we should say who, that he had with him. Or does he admit that "she" was with him?

The latest result of the manpower shortage is that Ches Fislser was cornered in the basement of Ricks Hall by the "gang" of girls that work there. The quiz that followed was directed toward finding out what HE did while on a date. It seems that some of the Ivanhoe girls do and some don't (like to park). At least that's Fislser's version. That's true all over, ain't it? They say that Fislser lives so far back in the woods that he has to count the number of boards on the porch that are out of the sun in order to tell what time of day it is. That sounds just a little fantastic, doesn't it?

Easter news (Gad, when is Easter anyway?): It seems that William Q. "Egghead" Daniel, our esteemed business manager (?), took part in the annual egg rolling, hunt, or whatever they call it, at Meredith. We hear that Bill, like a freshman, looked for the eggs. GAD!! What fools these morals be!!! It seems that his femme soon became so disgusted that she sought more fertile grounds for entertainment. Perhaps he did find the lucky egg, but WHO WANTS EGGS! . . . And all the eggs that were hidden weren't found. Guess the gals must have been drunk when they laid them. . . . More Easter news (?) (Please, somebody, when's Easter?): Strole and his woman Glinda of Meredith, alias the ANGEL FARM (who says so?), were seen by some eyes, that must have been evil or else they wouldn't have been there, issuing forth from a pasture of the Klondike Dairy in Winston-Salem.

Signed, FULLER BULL.

P.S. Won't somebody tell me when Easter is?

Everyone abhors a return to the days of Hunk Anderson and his array of salary motivated professionals. The desire to glorify every undertaking of Alma Mater is sufficient incentive for worthy sons to try with all their might. But a tech student is the first to realize that efficient equipment can be a mighty boon to personal effort.

After seeing the multitudes of paying spectators who have trekked to our athletic performances, one wonders why every sport should not be well financed. If there are objections to using such funds more fully, the school that teaches practicality should realize that successful athletic teams are one of the most potent forces attracting students and public support.

Responsibility for the athletic policy formation lies with the Athletic Council. This council is headed by Dr. H. A. Fisher and composed of five faculty members and supposedly five students. If student sentiment shows itself strongly enough, action can be secured.



SHARPS & FLATS

By
HOWARD
KADEN

At the time the big, ever growing snowball began to roll for Frank Sinatra, one of the sages of the music business ventured a prediction that within a year's time a female counterpart of the swooner would spring up and balance the fanatic rise in the popularity of male singers. Though not a ballad purveyor, Marion Hutton appears as the likely candidate for the top honors among the almost forgotten lady larks. Marion, a beautiful blonde, unquestionably has the looks. Mash notes are continually pouring in from the adolescent species. Service camps around the country have made her the favorite "pin up girl" with such repeated regularity, that it is hard at this writing to completely list all the bases and camps that have so honored Miss Hutton. Her following is not of the "fly by night" variety. She started gathering and holding fans when she began her career with Glenn Miller's great band more than four years ago. Steadily her personality plus renditions brought her acclaim from critics and band followers alike. All the polls, taken by various trade publications, placed Marion among the first five girl vocalists in the country.

When Glenn Miller disbanded his powerful music organization to join the armed forces, Marion and the Modernaires teamed up and became a featured singing act. They played theatres all over the country. They even made a motion picture for Universal, but this was only a temporary assignment for Marion, who already was building a solid foundation for a solo career.

Away from the footlights and microphones, Marion is an interesting young lady, still in her early twenties, who will admit that her suppressed desire was the study of medicine, which she started in her home city of Detroit, but didn't continue because the family circumstances were such that her earnings were needed. Therefore, her ability to entertain, a talent she was born with and developed in childhood, proved to be a saving grace. One of her proudest possessions is her handsome two and a half year old son. Of course, in private life she is known as Mrs. Jack Philbin, wife of the personal manager of Perry Como and Johnny Long, who acts in the same capacity for his better half.

As all biographies or story matter must contain the physical measurements of the subject, it is hereby stated that Marion Hutton, citizen of Detroit, home in Swampscott, Mass., has blue eyes, blond hair, is 5' 5" and weighs 116 lbs.

Her hobby as she enthusiastically states is dietetics. She is an expert on vitamins, minerals, and calories, balanced diets and what have you.

If she looks and sounds like Betty Hutton, try as she does to perfect an individual routine and style, don't list it as an imitation—please. After all, the girls are only sisters. . . .

COLLEGE FADS AND FANCIES, CLASS OF 1850

Fads and fancies in college costumes are by no means modern phenomena. Here is a gay undergraduate of the Class of 1850. Observe his flowing collar and tie, his super expanse of Panama brim, and his studied air of nonchalance.

This was in 1850, when America was basking in peace. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keeping pace. Today, there are few fads and fancies on the college campus. They have given place to the uniformity and efficiencies of war time. Thousands of students are concentrated on the needs of the nation in arms.

Railway Express is devoting its nationwide services, both rail and air, primarily to speeding war materiel. To help all concerned, you can do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack securely—address clearly and adequately—avoid abbreviating state names.



NATION-WIDE

RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Dillon's Dallyings

From Hugh Fullerton's daily column, we get the following item: "A Carolinian who, for obvious reasons, prefers to remain anonymous, sends this done: 'Maybe John L. Lewis will call off the coal strike if many more miners go to the University of North Carolina to play football for Carl Snavelly. The Tar Heels will be loaded, come cold weather.' . . . Wonder if he means the coal bins won't be loaded—or that there's an underground movement to give Snavelly some material?"

Gene and Red McEver, who coached the Carolina football team last fall will coach at VPI next year. Gene is on leave from Davidson where he has been since 1932. The Gobblers will play State here in October.

State's futile attempts to lick Carolina on the baseball diamond continue. The Terrors have not defeated the Tar Heel baseball team

since 1939—the last year "Mr. Charlie" Doak was the head coach. The following year Doc Newton took over and State has failed to beat either Carolina or Duke since. Tomorrow afternoon, the State nine, under Coach Beattie Featherers, will be out to break that Carolina jinx. Good luck, boys.

In this issue, the editor of The Technician has written a very forceful editorial concerning equipment provided State athletes. This editorial should be read by all students.

Red Cross Results

Professor C. B. Shulenberger, who was Major in charge of the State College Red Cross Drive, announced that the collection finally netted a total of \$2,711.84. Since the quota was \$2,200, this figure represents a commendable achievement. The faculty and administrative staff were especially generous, averaging well over \$4.00 per contribution. Considering the fact that the students were being appealed to by the WSSF at the same time, their response was also admirable.

The entire Wake County Drive surpassed their quota of \$110,000 by a total of \$120,222. Citizens of this area are evidently conscious of the great sacrifices being made by their sons and daughters and of the suffering and poverty in the war areas.

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- One of the factors that has prevented the farm income in the Carolinas from rising to its proper level in comparison with income of other groups, has been that farmers have always purchased their feed, seed, fertilizers and other farm supplies at retail prices, and then sold their farm produce at wholesale prices.

- More than 40,000 farmers in the two Carolinas have found a solution to this problem through membership in the Farmers Cooperative Exchange—a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled manufacturing, purchasing, and marketing organization geared to the needs of modern farm operations.

- Through the "FCX" these farmers are now purchasing highest quality feed, seed and fertilizer at considerable savings, and are finding a better outlet in marketing much of their farm produce.



FARMERS COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

INTRAMURALS UNC Plays Here April 14 Pre-Flight Here April 18

The 1st Bagwell-3rd Bagwell tennis match was the only one to take place during the past week. In this game 1st Bagwell was the victor but the score is not available at this time. The only other results turned in was the forfeit by the SPE's to the PiKA's. The games scheduled to have been played on the day of the baseball game should be played as soon as possible. On April 9 N. Gold won by forfeit over S. Gold.

The softball team from S. Gold nosed out the 1st Bagwell squad by the score of 6-5. The game was played on Red Diamond on Tuesday, April 3. The S. Gold team made it two victories in a row when they defeated S. Welch the following Thursday by the score of 10-5 in a game that was played on Red Diamond.

In a fraternity game the Sigma Pi's shaded the Sigma Chi's by the narrow margin of 7-6. In a game that took place on Monday, April 9, the SAM's also won by the margin of one run when they defeated the PiKA's 4-3. The SAM's won the game by putting down a desperate PiKA's rally in the last half of the last inning that was played.

All the above results are incomplete as most of them have not been turned into the gym office. The managers of all organizations are urged to have their teams play all their games on time and to report full results to the office.

Baseball Averages

The following are the averages of the members of the State baseball team. Only Ration League games are included.

Player	AB	R	H	E	Av.
Wilson	9	2	5	1	.555
Riggan	2	1	1	0	.500
Evans	8	0	3	1	.375
David	7	3	2	0	.286
Wood	7	1	2	1	.286
Gibson	7	1	2	2	.286
Richkus	7	1	2	2	.286
Perry	5	2	1	6	.200
Kohler	9	1	1	0	.111

State Cindermen

Coach Tom Hines' track team will open the 1945 schedule tomorrow afternoon by meeting the University of Virginia cindermen at Charlottesville, Va. This will also be the initial meet for the Cavaliers.

The locals have been holding daily work-outs for the past six weeks. Coach Hines has some good material from which he has developed a good all-rounded squad. The Naval V-12 Unit a Charlottesville will offer the Virginia coaching staff a larger number of students from which to pick a team. This fact makes the Cavaliers the pre-meet favorite.

The next track meet for State is scheduled for April 28 with William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Intramural Schedule

Dormitory Tennis:

N. Gold—S. Wat., Apr. 16, Ct. 1.
N. Wat.—3rd Bag., Apr. 16, Ct. 2
S. Welch—S. Gold, Apr. 19, Ct. 1
1st Bag.—2nd Bag., Apr. 19, Ct. 2

Dormitory Softball:

N. Wat.—2. Gold, Apr. 17, RD
N. Gold—2nd Bag., Apr. 17, FF

Fraternity Softball:

PiKA—ALT, Apr. 16, RD
SAM—Sigma Chi, Apr. 16, FF
Sigma Pi—Delta Sig, Apr. 19, RD

Sig Alp Mu—ALT, Apr. 19, FF

Fraternity Tennis:

Sig Alp Mu—Sig Eps, Apr. 17, Ct. 1
Delta Sig—Sigma Chi, Apr. 17, Ct. 2

Rose	2	0	0	0	.000
Mussack	1	0	0	0	.000
Stewart	1	0	0	0	.000
Sewell	1	0	0	0	.000
Poitras	1	0	0	0	.000

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
North Carolina	1	0
N. C. State	1	1
Pre-Flight	0	1
Duke	0	0

The North Carolina Tar Heels, victors over State last Saturday at Chapel Hill, play a return game with the Terrors here in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Featherers will probably start Bill Riggan on the mound for the Terrors. Forrest is the probable starter for Bunn Hearn's Tar Heels.

The game will start at 3:00 and will be played on Doak Field. N. C. Pre-Flight engages State for the third time this season on next Wednesday afternoon on Doak Field.

The Red Terrors dropped its first Ration League contest of the season last Saturday afternoon by losing a 14-3 tilt to Carolina. Tommy Andrews, former Alameda Legion baseball star, went the entire route for the Tar Heels, holding State to nine scattered hits and fanning eleven.

The Chapel Hill lads got off to a quick start by scoring four markers in the first inning. Fahey's three run homer in the second put Carolina in a comfortable lead. A five run outburst in the third clinched the game for the Hearn men.

State jumped into a one run lead in the opening stanza on a walk, sacrifice bunt, and Wilson's single. The Terrors added one in the third on Wood's single, followed by a one base hit by Charlie Richkus. The final tally for the State nine came in the sixth when Wilson tripled and came in on a wild throw to the pitcher.

The Terrors opened the 1945 Ration League schedule by upsetting the N. C. Pre-Flight Cloudbusters on April 5 by the score of 9-7. All of State's ten hits came during the opening five and one-third innings against pitcher Nicholas. The two runs which won the game for State came as a result of Pre-Flight errors and several walks.

The Terrors got off to a 7-0 lead in the first six innings. In the seventh, though the Cloudbusters exploded by pushing across five runs. State's two unearned winning markers came across in the last half of the seventh. Pre-Flight added two in the eighth, but were held scoreless in the ninth.

Bill Riggan pitched hitless ball for the first six innings but began weakening in the seventh. He went the route, though, holding the Navy boys to six hits. Pre-Flight used six pitchers, three of whom saw action in the sixth. Nicholas, who started on the mound, was the losing pitcher.

All but one of the State players got at least one hit.

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Sigma Pi Alpha To Hold Banquet Meeting

Cpl. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, will be the principal speaker at a banquet meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha fraternity, America's first and only combined languages society, at the Raleigh Woman's Club tonight at 6:45. Theme of the meeting will be "Internationalism."

The banquet meeting, which is being held by six college groups and which will be attended by 20 representatives of foreign countries, will take the place of the annual National Congress of the fraternity. Travel restrictions and other wartime handicaps made cancellation of the congress necessary.

Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary language fraternity, was founded at State College in 1926, and chapters have been established in many parts of the nation. Its principal purposes are the improvement of both general and linguistic scholarship, the broadening of cultural viewpoints, and the promotion of better relations

among the countries of the world through the study of languages, customs, people, and history.

Colleges which will participate in the banquet meeting include Peace College, Wake Forest College, Meredith College, Saint Mary's School and Junior College, East Carolina Teachers College, and State College. The Alpha Alpha alumni chapter also will be a participant.

Scholarship awards will be presented to leading students from seven colleges.

Dr. Quentin McAllister, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Meredith College, will preside in the absence of the national president, Mrs. Lana Rivers Boley of Blue Springs, Mo.

State College Band Concert April 15

Memorial Tower (Pullen Hall if it rains), 4:30 p.m., Sunday, April 15th.

The program will be: 1. "Robinson's Grand Entree March," King; 2. "Immortal Legions" (Concert March), Keenan; 3. "Orpheus in Hades," Overture, Offenbach; 4. "Soldiers of God"

Prof. W. L. Baumgarten was presented Tuesday evening by the Beaux Art Society in a lecture on the development of modern architecture through the Viennese schools of art. Prof. Baumgarten started with the earliest growth of Vienna and carefully followed the subject down to the most new today, the subject proved of special interest. J. F. Briggs presided and presented the speaker.

(Official Chaplains' March), Machan; 5. "Moonlight on the Hudson," Waltzes, Herman; 6. "America First," March, Sousa; 7. "Show Boat," Selection; 8. "The Melody Shop," March, King; 9. "The Opera Mirror" (Fantasia on favorite opera themes), Tobani; 10. "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), stylized arrangement by David Bennett; 11. "St. Julian," March, Hughes.

Methodist Student Movement Meeting

The following is the schedule for the Methodist Student Movement Conference which will be held in the State College Y.M.C.A. April 13, 14, and 15. Sunday, all meetings will be held in Pullen Hall.

Friday, April 13—

4:00-6:00—Registration.

6:00-7:45—Supper.

7:45-8:00—Worship.

8:00-9:00—Address, Rev. Forrest Hedden.

9:00-10:00—Fellowship Period.

Saturday, April 14—

9:00-9:15—Worship.

9:15-10:15—Address, Rev. Forrest Hedden.

10:15-11:15—Discussion Groups.

11:15-12:00—

12:00—Lunch.

1:30-2:00—Singing.
2:00-2:30—Business Meeting.
2:30-3:30—Discussion Groups.
4:00-5:30—Tea (Meredith College).

6:45-9:00—Banquet.

9:00-10:00—Fellowship.

Sunday, April 15—

Pullen Hall.

9:30—Communion Service.

10:00—

11:00—Conference Sermon, Rev. Forrest Hedden.

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Sonny Tufts

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Jaynet Gaynor Frederick March

Saturday

"THE UNINVITED"

Gale Russell Ray Milland

Sunday, Monday

Diana Shore Vera Zorina George Raft

"FOLLOW THE BOYS"

Tuesday

"THE NORTH STAR"

with Anne Baxter

Wednesday

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"GASLIGHT"

Thursday

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