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of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Col. Harrelson Speaks At Sigma Pi Alpha Banquet

Lasting peace may be achieved in the world through unanimous support of an international organization designed to enforce the edicts of a world council of nations, declared Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College in an address last night at a banquet meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary languages fraternity.

Col. Harrelson was introduced by Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the State College Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Quentin McAllister of Meredith College was toastmaster in the absence of the fraternity's national president, Mrs. Lena Rivers Boley of Blue Springs, Mo.

The banquet meeting, sponsored by six college groups, replaced the annual national congress of the fraternity which was cancelled on account of wartime travel restrictions. The meeting was attended by 19 representatives of foreign countries.

College's which participated in the meeting were Peace, Wake Forest, Meredith, Saint Mary's, East Carolina Teachers College, and State College. The Alpha Alpha alumni chapter also was a participant.

Scholarship awards were presented to the following students who have made outstanding records in the study of languages at the colleges indicated:

Brenau College: Eleanor Dempster, Dena Grant, Lucy Vidal, and Elva Warner.

Brevard College: Lois Virginia Burnette and Annie Lois Travis.

Meredith College: Jewell Eatman and Janey Cash.

Catawba College: Sarah Jane Binkley, Doris Jean Garmon, Mrs.

Wiltrude Smith, Nell Harden, and Calvin Koons.

Wake Forest College: Betty Lide and Billie Collier.

State College: Barnette Wesley Allen, Eustace Robinson Conway, III, and Edgar Allen Orr.

East Carolina Teachers College: Ernest Cheeson and Curtis Butler.

Representatives of foreign countries and the nations they represented follow: Chi-Seng Hsiung of State College; Mexico; Dr. V. A. Davidson of Smithfield; Russian; Prof. W. L. Baumgarten of State College; Austria; Mrs. W. G. Friedrich of Raleigh; Czechoslovakia; Walter M. Kulash of State College; Poland; Mrs. W. M. Kulash of Raleigh; Lithuania; Mrs. Leroy Smith of Saint Mary's School; France; Salvador Valencia of State College; Mexico; H. M. Geylan of State College; Turkey; Rita Paez, daughter of former president of Ecuador and student of Meredith College; Mrs. Carl Williamson of Raleigh; Brazil; H. J. Jaramillo of State College; Columbia; J. G. Nadjar of State College; Chile; L. H. Valderrama of State College; Peru; Jerome Wayne of State College; Belgium; Dr. Mercedes Chavez of the University of North Carolina; Cuba; Mario Cohen of State College; Italy; J. A. Ramos of State College; Puerto-Rico; Walter Loewensberg of State College; Germany; and Martha Kambis of Meredith College; Greece.

Chaperons for the dance which followed the banquet program: Col. and Mrs. Harrelson, Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle, Dr. and Mrs. McAllister, Prof. and Mrs. S. T. Ballenger, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall.

Chaperons for the dance which followed the banquet program: Col. and Mrs. Harrelson, Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle, Dr. and Mrs. McAllister, Prof. and Mrs. S. T. Ballenger, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall.

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Tompkin Textile Society Presents Ball Tomorrow

The Tompkin Textile Society's Lint Dodgers' Ball will start at 9 o'clock Saturday night, April 21, in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The sponsors of the Ball are Miss Mary Boylan of New Bern, N. C. with Bill Heyward, outgoing president, from Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Betty Davies from Yadkinville, N. C. with Jon Walner, chairman of the dance committee, from Jacksonville, Tex.; Miss Nancy Bunker from Mt. Airy, N. C. with Travis Martin from Walkertown, N. C.; Miss Carmen Henderson from Raleigh, N. C. with James Cheek from Rockwell, N. C.; and Miss Pat McNeil from North Wilkesboro, N. C. with George Nadjar from Santiago de Chile, South America.

Freddy Johnson and his thirteen piece orchestra will play for the dance. Freddy is very well known in college circles for his splendid orchestrations which are very collegiate in composition. Both Duke and Carolina have recommended him very favorably.

The highlight of the dance will be the presentation of the King and Queen of the Lint Dodgers' Ball. This is an enviable title to hold, and the couple chosen will preside over the entire ball.

The bids will be ready for distribution today and they can be obtained from any one of the textile students.

The dance will be strictly informal.

Results Of Textile Research Explained

Results of applied research in the field of textiles were explained by scientists and educators at the regional meeting of the Textile Research Institute at State College recently.

Tests showing how treatments may reduce the wear, kinking, fraying, and bending of telephone cords and how the treatments may increase the life and usefulness of cords were outlined by Dr. A. C. Walker of Murray Hill, N. J., a research authority of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Elliot B. Grover, head of the Yarn Manufacturing Department at the State College School of Textiles, explained the results of a study sponsored by the WPB and conducted at State College.

Professor Grover's report pointed out that increased productions may be attained by increasing overall card speeds, but he said that a moderate drop in yarn appearance, more power consumption, and more card wastes were encountered.

Technical papers were presented by Dr. Richard H. Wilhelm, associate professor of chemical engineering and Dr. John C. Whitwell, another faculty member at Princeton.

Methodist Conference Held Last Weekend

Forty-two delegates from other colleges in Eastern North Carolina attended the First District Methodist Student Conference held at the College Y.M.C.A. last weekend. East Carolina Teachers College sent 14 delegates, Flora MacDonald 4, Louisburg 11, Pembroke State 9, Atlantic Christian 3, and W. C. sent 1. State, Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's had a total of 26 registered delegates although more than that attended parts of the conference. Included in these delegates were 11 adults who were speakers, discussion leaders, or student leaders on their campuses. Dot Lewis, senior at East Carolina Teachers College, presided over the entire conference.

Worship programs were led on Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon by delegates from E.C.T.C. Rosa Alice Lancaster, also from there, led the recreation periods during the conference. During the business session she was elected vice president for this district to succeed Miss Lewis next year.

Discussion groups Saturday morning and afternoon were led by Professors W. N. Hicks and J. D. Clark of State College, and Miss Mamie J. Chandler of E.C.T.C. On Sunday morning a member of each discussion group presented in a panel discussion summaries of what had been said in these discussions on the conference theme, "Christian Resources for Faith and Living."

The banquet Saturday night in the banquet room at the cafeteria was not only a "Hall of Harmony" as the decorations, favors, and theme indicated but it turned out to be a hall of fun, fellowship, and inspiration. Gilbert Gray of State acted as "conductor" of the program which was in the form of a concert which presented the National Convocation of Methodist Youth which was held in Geneva, Wis., last summer. Others besides Mr. Gray who attended this convocation and who had parts in this unique presentation were Flora Ann Lee of Meredith College, Floyd Blackwell of State, and Dot Lewis of E.C.T.C.

Reverend Forrest Hedden, pastor of the Divine Street Methodist Church in Dunn, N. C., and a favorite with young people, was the conference speaker. The subjects of his three addresses were: "The Faith We Live," "Living Aggressively," and "A Faith for Tomorrow." The last one of these was delivered at Fairmont Methodist Church Sunday morning.

The conference reached its highest spiritual plane on Sunday morning at 9:30 when 85 people took part in the most impressive communion service many of them had ever experienced. After a very meaningful interpretation of the Lord's Supper by delegates from E.C.T.C. Reverend Howard McLamb of Fairmont Church and Mr. Hedden led the group as they knelt at a white covered altar before a large lighted cross. The inspiration of that service alone, if one did not count the values derived from making new friends among Christian students from other campuses, or from listening to worthwhile messages brought by competent leaders of young people, made this conference a landmark in the lives of the college students that it touched. The State College Wesley Foundation which acted as host group should certainly be greatly benefited by the conference.

College Pays Tribute To FDR In Memorial Service

'The Best Textile Plant In The Nation'

The State College School of Textiles has "the best textile plant in the Southeast and is second to none in the nation," declared Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, in an address Friday at the opening session of a meeting of the Industrial Fiber Society.

Col. Harrelson, extending a welcome to the large group of the nation's leading physicists and chemical technologists attending the meeting, briefly traced the growth of the State College School of Textiles from its one-loom plant originated by former Dean Thomas Nelson, who retired about two years ago, to the extensive facilities of the school today.

Chancellor Harrelson told of plans to raise State College to the peak in research and technical training in the exact sciences and lauded the staff of the School of Textiles for their work in advancing textile education in the South and nation.

John P. Elting of Charlotte, president of the Industrial Fiber Society, expressed his appreciation to the College for its cooperation.

Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, head of the State College School of Textiles, welcomed the visitors and announced that a dinner will be held in the Sir Walter Friday night at 6:30 for the members of the society.

Other speakers who appeared on Friday's program included Dr. John C. Whitwell, associate professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University; Lt.-Col. S. J. Kennedy of the Washington, D. C., Quartermasters Depot; Dr. Richard H. Wilhelm, associate professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University; and Dr. H. Hindman, research assistant in the Slater Memorial Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A regional meeting of the Textile Research Institute will be held at the College's School of Textiles Saturday morning at 10:30.

STATE COLLEGE BAND CONCERT

Memorial Tower
(Pullen Hall If It Rains)

4:30 P.M. Sunday, April 22

PROGRAM

1. Robinson's Grand March —King
2. Immortal Legends (Concert March)—Keenan
3. Orpheus In Hades, Overture —Offenbach
4. Soldiers of God (Official Chaplains' March)—Machan
5. Moonlight on the Hudson, Waltzes—Herman
6. America First, March —Souza
7. Show Boat, Selection
8. The Melody Shop, March —King
9. The Opera Mirror (Fantasia on favorite opera themes) —Tobania
10. Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakoff) Stylized arrangement by David Bennett
11. Here We Go To Tokyo —Le Castro
12. St. Julian, March—Hughes

"Franklin Roosevelt was one of those few men in all history who lifted the humble people of a nation up, and out of themselves, into a great unity—a unity in which they learned the glory of fellowship in a noble cause," declared the Rev. William S. Lea, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, in a memorial address at State College Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Lea addressed a near-capacity audience of servicemen in the Army's Specialized Training Program, stationed at State College, the College's faculty members and students, and Raleigh citizens who gathered in Pullen Hall to pay tribute to their late Commander-in-Chief. The service was held under the auspices of the State College Department of Military Science and Tactics.

In his eulogy of President Roosevelt the Rev. Mr. Lea said:

"He embodied the very spirit of our time, and carried the hopes and dreams and aspirations of millions of little people like you and me. His passing takes away something very precious from each one of us—for most of us, his death is in the deepest sense a personal loss.

"Franklin Roosevelt, himself, has given his life for us—and for the land which he must love more than life. We all know, deep down in our heart, that he was a casualty of this war, just as much as the last Marine killed on Iwo Jima."

The minister asserted that the President's death should be a challenge to the citizens of the world to continue the struggle for the ideals and principles which motivated the President's life and work. The sorrowful and tragic death, he said, should bring a new sense of unity and should be a forceful reminder of the heavy cost of war.

As a matter of consolation, the Rev. Mr. Lea stated that his untimely passing may have spared Roosevelt from "the fate of Woodrow Wilson," who saw the cause for which he gave his life spurned by the American Congress and whose life ended in a weary and tired manner.

The State College ASTP unit marched into Pullen Hall in formation while the College Band played Chopin's Funeral March. Col. Douglas N. McMillan, commanding officer of the State College Department of Military Science and Tactics, read the War Department's order stipulating the holding of the memorial services.

The Rev. Lee S. Sheppard, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, pronounced the invocation and the benediction. The State College Band, under the direction of C. D. Kutschinski, provided appropriate music.

Dr. Lampe, Interested In Student Activities

Pledging his efforts to "furthering the grand history of State College" and to close cooperation with the students in solving their personal and academic problems, Dr. John Harold Lampe, new dean of the School of Engineering at State College, said in an address recently that the one yardstick governing his duties would be to work for "what's good for the institution and its student body."

Dr. Lampe, speaking briefly to a (Continued on Page 3)

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OPINIONS DIFFER ON PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION

"We, the Americans of today, have lifted up the rifles and cannon that our fathers laid down, and have gone off to fight another war of death, destruction, pestilence and hate. We intend to see that this does not happen again. But, unlike our fathers and their fathers before them, we intend to do more than hope and pray and put our faith in words and treaties." Thus, in a current editorial, The Hatchet, student newspaper at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., condemns the opposition of the Association of American Colleges to peacetime conscription as shortsighted and unrealistic.

Although voicing faith in a United Nations world organization, the student editors declare: "We intend to do everything in our power to see that this country increases the size of its standing Army after the war, that peacetime conscription for periodic service in the Regular Army becomes an actuality and that through constant preparedness we provide an instrument of foreign policy that will never again allow an aggressor nation to disrupt the peace and security of the world."

Postwar compulsory military training is advocated by Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, who, in The Pioneer, student publication, declares "the whole argument rests on broad conceptions of national defense and of world peace rather than on the convenience of the educational system. The attraction of the colleges to American youth is slight indeed if it is seriously threatened by a military interlude," says Dr. Burdell, discussing the division of opinion among the nation's educators.

"It somehow seems ironic that we can talk so much about the need to be prepared in case we should have to fight a war at some future date—and to support that theory, to bring up the fact that we were not prepared in some of the tragic battles of this war. Thus, we take the defeatist attitude of working for a means for fighting, rather than using our energy and our ideals to organize a means for preventing war," declares The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin.

GLEANINGS

What a sorry bunch of students! Still no one has told us the date of Easter! We wonder what happened that no one remembers that week-end. Wish we didn't remember it either.

And we hear that the Sig's had a Military Bawl the other night while marching down Hillsboro Street. We would like to suggest that any old clothes that must have been collected, particularly shoes, be turned in to the old clothes drive here on campus. . . . Harry Walker, one of the Sigma Pi boys, is, to say the least, displeased because a certain sixteen-year-old has to be in by ten o'clock. Oh well, what could he do after ten anyway???

Say, who belongs to this stray bathing suit?? By the way, Rogers and Holloway opened the season about a month ago with a yell, "Cold as—!" That's what they get for not wearing their bathing suits!! That is, the girls said they didn't. . . . And we hear that Holloway and "Teenie" have reopened their former relationship. Just look for the redhead with the black heart. . . . It seems that Donald Cole is dealing in "bourgeois bauble" (Russian for fast gold) these days. Peggy has ideas about common ownership. . . . Nancy Bunker, our ex-Duke coed, has, characteristically of Duke students, failed to make up her mind between "Whitey," Connel, and Snyder. These wild, wild women!!!

"Maiden Forms" seem to be increasing this year. Propagation, Spring, and all!!! I've noticed it too. Haven't you?? We mean bus advertisements, of course. . . . A new king was crowned last Tuesday night. We don't know what the title is, but the record was established at "Stoney's." Wonder if House can retain his title? By his demonstration it seems that he can stand quite a bit of competition. . . . Some say Hicks is going to make a rash promise some day and then the joint is going to have some beer. She'll be sorry then!!

What do you think of Meredith girls that go to the Little Theatre to "watch"? And at night with State men, too. Meredith was never like that when I, that is we, were there. You all know how the Baptists rear their female children. They'll learn (we mean the children of course).

Pitt Floyd, the "teen-ager," must be in a bad way these days. From boys who know, they say that Pitt has a 14 year older on the string. Maybe he has the idea of getting 'em young and bringing them up the way most boys would like to have them—what ever way that might be. Yes Man! This bird, Tom Morgan, is somewhat of a woman's man. Recently he has become so bad they call him radar—he picks up everything that comes his way. One of our most prominent campus leaders, "Whitey" Byrum, has the honor of sponsoring a young lady for the Jr.-Sr. dance this year—but "Whitey," who is a swell feller, is trying to get Jimmy Hobbs to date his sponsor. Why? We don't know. But we do know that Hobbs would be a lucky guy, because Whitey's sponsor is one of the sweetest little quails you ever did see. Signed, C. No Evil.

P.S.—"Wee Willie" shouldn't be leaving his bathing suit laying around like he does. The Meredith girls might see it.

Chat by Pat

It seems the whole campus is buzzing with the news of Jean White's engagement to a W/O. Seems she ducked all the "pins" she had collected (four I understand). That's life. From now on fellows we'll have to look out and do some checking up before separation with those lovely little jeweled objects of affection. Poor George.

I've been hearing more dirty jokes and toasts lately. Either I'm just getting around or I'm going under faster—not that I ever get out of the gutter. And anyway—who does on this campus? Ain't it fun!

I hear there's a chap around here who just loves to read magazines and who doesn't? (Yeah—I know what kind.) But he has a most unusual reading room. What about it Sigma Chi's?

From the understanding I've been given the Navy boys just lately arrived at State have definitely gotten into the swing of the old Wolfpack tradition. After consulting one of the original wolves (an N. C. State chum) he informed me that the Navy has just come out into the open. State wolves all do "undercover" jobs.

We hear the Delta Sigs have a "pin-up gal" and it seems that Ed Wright is responsible. Aren't you "Ever-ready" to verify this Ed?

Mr. E. S. King North Carolina State College YMCA Secretary Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. King:

As the emissaries of your fraternal, tangible good will in the form of material relief to students who are the unfortunate victims of war in Europe and Asia we express to you for them our deep appreciation and gratitude for your recent contribution to them through us as your agent and trustee. With imagination, insight and compassion, you have shared generously with these fellow students of ours in the moments of their greatest travail in body, mind and spirit.

Now that the closed universities are reopening in the liberated areas, or enslaved education is becoming free, and war-suffering students will be resuming their studies, probably in devastated universities, our common program of the rehabilitation of students' lives and morale, and of the reconstruction of education becomes even more significant and imperative than ever.

Out of the sense and reality of unity and community in the international student world, even in war time must come student solidarity and planning for positive moral and intellectual purposes in the years ahead. We know that we can count on your continuing support in the difficult but hopeful days ahead.

Sincerely yours,

HUNTLEY DUPRE, Executive Secretary.



"Tanker out of control on port bow," the lookout telephones to the officer on the bridge. Ever alert, this merchant seaman and his mates transport mountains of materials to every battle front. In spite of fog, storms and the enemy, they are delivering the tools of Victory.

Until the day of Victory comes, our job at Western Electric is to keep on producing vast quantities of communications and electronic equipment to aid every branch of our wartime services. In this work, many college graduates—both men and women—are serving their country well.

Buy all the War Bonds you can—and keep them!



A. N. Stuart Explains The 'Man-Made Fibers'

At the regular Tuesday night meeting of the N. C. State Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, prospective members of A.I.Ch.E. were welcomed by Bill Thomas, the new president; and then Dr. E. E. Randolph, faculty advisor, explained the purpose of the Institute to the new students.

Following the regular business, G. C. Fuller introduced A. N. Stuart, graduate student in Textile Chemistry, who talked on "Man-Made Fibers." For thousands of years, man satisfied himself with about six important fibers: cotton, silk, wool, flax, hemp, and jute. In the last twenty years, however, man, in his ceaseless search for better things has developed numerous new fibers, Stuart explained.

The fibers fall into two large classes: regenerated natural fibers, and synthesized fibers. Regenerated

natural fibers are those fibers of cellulose base such as Viscose and Acetate Rayon, fibers of protein base made of both animal and plant proteins, and those fibers of mineral base as glass. Under the classification of synthesized fibers are such fibers as Vinyon, Saran, rubber, and nylon.

Since Aralac, a protein-base, regenerated natural fiber is Stuart's research project, he returned to that subject after outlining the general pattern of fibers. Aralac is obtained from skimmed milk which contains about 3 per cent casein. To precipitate the casein, the milk is treated with acid. The acid is then removed by washing the precipitate with water; following this process, the casein is dried and ground. The pure casein is mixed with zinc or aluminum to strengthen and make the fiber water resistant and with a fatty acid to create adhesion among the fibers, and the mixture is dissolved in a basic solvent. The liquid is then forced through a spinneret into an acid bath to harden the Aralac fiber.

The fiber, which is too weak to be woven alone is woven with other materials such as wool, which it closely resembles.

The meeting adjourned questioning Stuart about Aralac, and the group left discussing a proposed hay-ride.

Lightweight Bazooka Now In Use By Army

A featherweight bazooka with a heavyweight punch and a new "eye" sight, 42 per cent lighter than the standard model, that may be handled as easily as a regular Army rifle, has been developed by General Electric engineers for the Army and is now in production.

The little heavyweight, far more accurate than its older brothers and weighing 10½ pounds, now has a barrel made from aluminum, which represents several years of research by G.E. and the War Department. The standard model now in use by the Army's ground forces is made from steel, but the wall thickness of the aluminum bazooka is greater than the steel one.

The first model bazooka had a single-piece barrel with a permanent rear sight, similar to an ordinary gun's.

Next came a streamlined take-apart model, commonly known as the folding bazooka, and designed for use by paratroopers and infantrymen fighting in jungles and thick underbrush. The advantage here was easier handling, less chance of snagging the weapon on vines and impeding the progress of an attack. This model had no sights on the barrel. It was equipped with a collapsible, single-element bar sight mounted on the side of the bazooka.

The latest design has an optical sight on a folding mount. The design and construction of the sight provides unrestricted vision when leading fast-moving targets such as tanks. An elevation adjustment eliminates the conventional sights used on Army rifles. This sight has increased the accuracy of the bazooka to such an extent that now an infantryman may qualify as a "bazooka sharpshooter," for which he is awarded a sharpshooter's medal upon which is mounted a replica of the weapon.

Another development includes the replacement of dry-cell batteries with impulse generators for firing the rocket launcher.

The Wake County State College Club will hold a dinner meeting at the S and W Cafeteria tonight at 6:30. State College students are invited to attend.

Terrors Take Second Game From Pre-Flight

INTRAMURALS

For some time, THE TECHNICIAN has attempted to keep the students posted as to the development of each game played in the intramural league. The managers of each team are not getting the tennis scores into the office each week. Very little is reported on softball games. Until this situation is remedied, the descriptions of each game shall continue to be brief.

Last Wednesday the Sigma Pi's kept their perfect softball record intact with a victory over the previously unbeaten SPE'S. The Delta Sig's suffered their first defeat of the season, as the Sigma Chi's pounded out a 7-2 victory. Howard Turner, intercollegiate football and basketball star athlete, held the Delta Sig boys intact throughout the entire game, to present the Sig's with their second victory in three starts.

On Monday, the Sigma Chi's continued their winning ways by defeating the up-and-coming Sigma Alpha Mu boys 4-3. The game was a tight affair throughout, and it wasn't until the final inning with two outs that Whitey Byrum hit the winning home run for the Sig's. On the same afternoon, the PiKA's won over the ALT's by a forfeit.

In intramural tennis, the Sigma Pi's defeated the PiKA's. Russell licked Cole 6-3, and Winecoff defeated Rollins 6-4. The Delta Sig's won by forfeit to the ALT's.

DR. LAMPE

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting of the College's entire student body, promised a later statement outlining in detail his ambitions, plans, and the future work of State College's School of Engineering.

The new dean expressed a "definite interest in student activities and human relationships" and asked permission of the students to attend their meetings, conferences, and social functions in order that he might become thoroughly acquainted with student viewpoints and problems.

Last week the Terrors did a good job of combining their hits and defeated Carolina Pre-Flight for the second time this season by a score of 12-6. In the first game State came out on the long end of a 9-7 score. This gave State two victories and one defeat in Ration League play.

State got off to an early start when Charlie Richkus poled a three-bagger out to right center and scored Wood. Richkus himself scored on the next infield out.

In the third frame the Terrors got two more runs on a triple by Perry and hits by Wilson and Kohler. Then in the fifth they got another pair of runs when Kohler knocked a homer with Wilson on base.

In the meantime the Cloudbusters had scored one run in the third inning. In the fifth they really went to work on Riggan and pushed across five runs to tie the score at 6-6.

The tie lasted only for an inning however, for in the seventh Wood bunted safely, got to second on an infield error, and came in on a single by Wilson. In the next inning State closed out the game by scoring five runs and making the score 12-6.

Wilson was the big gun at the bat for State, and got 4 hits for 5 times at bat. Richkus and Kohler also played a very large part in making this game a victory for State. Lefty Riggan went the entire route. This gave him two victories thus far in the season. Riggan only gave 6 hits as compared to the 12 hits that his own team collected.

Tomorrow State meets Carolina in what is expected to be a very close game. The first time that they met the Terrors were defeated but since that time they have shown a vast improvement.

Player	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Perry, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	5	2	2	2	4	0	0
Richkus, ss	5	2	2	3	5	1	1
Wilson, cf	5	3	4	1	0	0	0
Kohler, 1b, 3b	4	1	2	9	3	0	0
Gibson, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Evans, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0	0
David, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	2	0
Riggan, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Pickett, 1b	2	1	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	12	27	14	3	0

Notice!

The Ag Club is planning its annual picnic sometime in the near future. All the boys taking Agriculture are members of the Ag Club and we want to get all the Ag boys out for this picnic. The Ag Club meets next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Withers, Room 118. All Ag students that are interested in the picnic come to the Ag Club meeting next Tuesday night.

DENMARK STUDIOS

GOOD PORTRAITS

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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.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By HOWARD KADEN

Contrary to a hard and fast rule in the manufacture of danceband maestros, Jerry Ward served no apprenticeship as a bandman at all; he started right in with the baton. He was an adept clarinetist at seven. Three years later we find him playing solos and sitting in with orchestras on radio programs over WOR, in Newark, his native city. A few years later, he took the leader's position in Weequahic High School Band, showing an early predilection for the conductor's wand.

Some time ago, a friend, interested as much as Wald in the latter's ideas, notified the leader that he had heard a unit at the City College of Los Angeles which might be just the thing for a young batonist starting out.

These things don't happen in the movies—they're too fantastic, but they do happen in real life. Wald took the friend's advice and went on to the Coast. His powers of persuasion proved irresistible to the Los Angeles musicians, so in a few weeks, Wald took over, conductorially speaking.

However, the gods smiled on the boys, for after a few months of floundering around with pay they were offered an engagement at the Roseland Ballroom in New York proper, and the talk about the band was all to the favorable. Radio spots came along, more talk even more favorable. Signing for a few weeks appearance at the Hotel Lincoln in New York, the Wald outfit remained there long enough to break all the attendance records and to set a new one with respect to the length of stay there.

A comparatively new company has been coming out with some consistently good releases. They have under their wing such top outfits as Louis Prima, Jerry Wald, The Three Suns, Cootie Williams, and others. The name is Majestic, and those good sides that you've been hearing by the aforementioned bears that label. Among them are "Saturday Night by Cootie Williams, "Don't Apologize" and "Sweetheart of My Dreams" by the Three Suns. Just released is "Dream" and "It's Dawn Again" by the Suns, and "Bell Bottom Trousers" and "Caledonia" by Louis Prima and his orchestra. The inimitable personal style of the trumpet-playing Louis is enough to make any record a hit. These two certainly are.

There will be a very important Junior Class meeting held Wednesday, April 25, at 12:00 in the YMCA. Election of officers for the Senior Class will be held. All students who are now classified as Juniors are urged to be present.

The D. H. Hill Library has received from E. S. King, as gifts from the College Y.M.C.A., the following titles in the Hazen Books on Religion series:

- Bowie, Walter Russell. "The Bible."
- Calhoun, Robert Lowry. "What Is Man?"
- Van Dusen, Henry P. "Reality and Religion."
- Vlastos, Gregory. "Christian Faith and Democracy."

The Tompkin Textile Society had its regular meeting on Tuesday night. During the meeting elections were held and as a result, Travis Martin was chosen president; John Williams, vice president; Charles Moss, secretary; David Fuchs, treasurer; and Salvador Valencia, reporter.

A. N. Perry, President of the Student Body, has announced that all nominations for officers of the Student Council (i.e. president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) should be dropped in the slot on the door of the Student Council office in Owen Hall by 12:00 p.m., Monday, April 23. Primary elections will be held as soon after that date as ballots can be printed.

The tickets to the Junior-Senior dance are now available. Cham Laughlin is in charge of selling tickets to boys in fraternities. Chester Fislser is in charge of dormitory sales. All Juniors and Seniors must pay their respective treasurers the class dues before receiving their bids.

Fourteen young men took the Army's Qualifying Test to determine their qualification for the Army's Specialized Training Reserve Program at State College yesterday, it was announced by Registrar W. L. Mayer, who supervised the test at the College.

Communication Center Planned For Iowa U.

A Communications Center, designed to keep the University and the state abreast of fast-moving developments in press, radio, television, and visual aids, is one of the first buildings the University of Iowa hopes to erect when materials become available, according to President Virgil M. Hancher.

AMBASSADOR

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 JAMES DUNN
 JOAN BLONDELL

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
 "Tonight And Every Night"
 with
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 JANET BLAIR

Starts Wednesday
 "Between Two Women"
 with
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 Wild Bill Elliott

Sunday
 "TROUBLE BUSTER"
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Monday, Tuesday
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 "MRS. PARKINGTON"

Wednesday, Thursday
 "THE MUMMY'S GHOST"
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 "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
 Sunday, Monday
 "WING AND PRAYER"
 Dana Andrews Don Ameche

Tuesday
 Frank Sinatra in
 "STEP LIVELY"
 with Gloria De Haven

Wednesday
 "THE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"
 Janis Carter Chester Morris

Thursday
 "BLONDE TROUBLE"
 with Mickey Rooney

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