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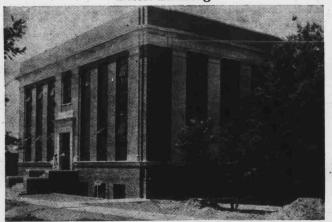
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The State College student com-nittee on State-wide planning held public hearing on the formula-ion of plans for the additional inversification and improvement of forth Carolina agriculture in the college YMCA on Tuesday night. The committee, beaded by the lev. W. B. Bedford as chairman, not jointly with the State College gricultural Club. Walter Farrior, r., of Wallace is president of the atter organization.

Engineering Students Rifle Team Takes First

Engineering Clubs

C. B. Stainback of Pittsburgh, Pa., manager of industrial sales for the Westinghouse Electric Company and an executive manager of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, will address a combined meeting of the engineering societies of State College in the Withers Hall auditorium at the college Friday night at 8. Topic of the address will be "Industrial Power and the Future of Engineering." He will trace the rise of industrialization in the United States, particularly relating it to the increased and more diversified use of electrical power. His lecture will be illustrated.

The noted engineer's appearance at State College has been arranged by-Dr. C. G. Brennecke, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and the State College student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Because of the general interest in the address, all of the engineering societies are sponsoring the meeting.

Stainback, a 1910 graduate of

Lend To College Engines

New Room Rent Schedule

As a result of the large influx of students, which is well-known to all, the Administration finds it necessary to adopt a policy of assigning three men to all dormitory rooms that can be reasonably adapted to three-man occupancy.

This is contrary to the best educational policy, and definitely contrary to our wishes and to our long term policy; but as in the case of most men's colleges, under the present emergency there seems nother solution but to adopt this as a temporary measure, recognizing that it will probably be necessary to extend it for several years.

We sincerely hope the Student Body will cooperate with the Administration in making the best of this regrettable but necessary move. It must be obvious that the expenses for janitor service, heat, lights water, etc., go up with the increased occupancy, but not in direct proportion; therefore, the room rate charges have been revised as indicate in the table below, effective with the opening of the spring term of 1946.

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The application of the rates must be on the basis of actual occpancy; but because of the new plan for advance registration, the will be some difficulty in actual application of rates in advance. Therefore, on the collection of room rents in advance or on registration deads will be applied in accordance with the Rated Capacity of troom. As soon as possible after the term opens, a complete check dormitories will be made, and rates will then be adjusted to the proprate as indicated by actual occupancy.

Room rent for the spring term must be arranged for with the BUSINESS OFFICE before MARCH 9TH; otherwise, rooms may be re-assigned to new students.

J. G. VANN.

J. G. VANN, Assistant Controller and Business Manager.

STAFF MEETING

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Next Tuesday night at
8:00 there will be a combined meeting of the staffs
of The Technician—editorial, business, and circulation.
All staff members are urged
to come at this time, since
pictures for The Agromeck
will be taken. Any persons
who are interested in working on The Technician are
also asked to attend.

State Debate Team

To Demonstrate At WF

The State College debate team will inaugurate its fifteenth year demonstration debate at Wake Forest College, Friday, March 1, in the Society Hall. Professor Edwin H. Paget, director of our debate team and originator of the Direct Clash method, will tell something of the history of the original squad and describe the rules used in the first Direct Clash debate held in Americ (Continued on Page 4)

Brennecke Attends Meeting In Chicago

Dr. C. G. Brennecke, head the Department of Electrical E gineering at State College, Ib Sunday for Chicago, where he deliver one of the principal search reports at the annual me-ing of the American Institute Mining and Metallurgical En-

Rice To Head Diesel Graduate Department

Expressing his appreciation for the Navy's loan of more than \$2,000,000 worth of Diesel engines to State College, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson announced recently that the institution has approved the establishment of a Graduate Department of Diesel Engineering and Internal Combustion Engines.

Rice To Be Head

Chancellor Harrelson said that Prof. Robert B. Rice, director of Diesel training for the Navy's mammoth program at the College during the war and a member of the faculty of the College's Department of Meeting and the College's Department of Meeting and the College's Department of Meeting and Diesel research.

New Head

A few short courses will be given, Chancellor Harrelson asserted, but he emphasized that "a great opportunity" exists for instruction on the graduate level with but little need for undergraduate work in that particular field.

Navy Department Announcement
Navy spokesman said that

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Navy Department Announcement The Navy spokesman said that State College and Cornell University, the two schools chosen to carry out the work for the sea service, "did such an excellent job of training Navy officers the Navy believes they were entitled to have and use this equipment as long as we have no need for it."

Best In The World
The Diesel engines and equipment, housed in a modern threstory building on the southern side of the campus, is regarded as the largest and most modern collection of Diesel engines in the world. A special structure was erected by the state during Governor Broughton's administration to shelter the laboratory.

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Dr. Poling To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

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Crowded Conditions

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Next term State College will be filled to its utmost capacity
—it will be turning out engineers, farmers, teachers, and
textile men at a rate never exceeded in the history of the
school. Naturally, this crowded condition will cause a great
amount of discomfort to the students. All dormitories will
have three men living in rooms which are not too big for
two men, classrooms will be crowded, books and equipment
will be hard to get, long lines will be forming outside the
cafeteria, laundry service will be slow, and a host of other
troubles will probably beset the students. In taking a look
at the overall picture, one gets the impression that very
little will be accomplished in the way of education. It is very
evident that these conditions will, indeed, be a great detriment to the established purpose of this school, but unfor
tunately, there is nothing whatsoever that can be done
about it.

about it.

The only consolation we can offer you, as a student, is this: Remember that State College is not the only institution having this trouble. Every college and university throughout the country is faced with these same conditions and is also helpless to remedy the situation. Remember, too, the great debt we owe the men who are responsible for the present state of affairs. In the words of a great statesman, "Never has so much been owed to so many by so few." We have a debt which we can never actually repay, but we can do all within our power to aid these men as much as is possible.

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We haven't heard too much complaining from the students, but we have heard several express a determination to stop school and go elsewhere if the Administration attempts to place three men in a room. All we can say to these students is please go, go as quickly as you can, for it will be a very simple matter to replace you with other men who will more than likely make much better students than you are. In a summary of the entire situation, we think that it is certainly going to be very crowded and very uncomfortable at times. The Administration is doing all within its power to ameliorate conditions, so grin and bear it, it won't last forever!

Expansion

Denoting a greater expansion of State College is the Navy Department's loan of the equipment and engines housed in the new Diesel Engineering building. The action taken by the Navy Department is not only generous, but it is also very practical, for it is evident that the future Diesel engineers to be graduated by State College will help the country far more than the surplus equipment contained in the building could help the country now.

When the graduate Diesel department is finally set up, State College will have one of the two most modern and best Diesel Engineering schools in the country, that is, if competent instructors can be employed on the present salary scale.

Diesei Engineering schools in the country, that is, if competent instructors can be employed on the present salary scale. This school certainly has a wonderful opportunity to become the recognized leader in Diesel Engineering, and the men such as Dr. Graham, Chancellor Harrelson, Professor Rice, and many others who have helped make this a possibility deserve much credit.

Letting Ourselves Slide By

Sometimes we wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to stop scientific progress for several hundred years and let the study of the humanities catch up with the study of science. It seems that man has created more than he can handle. The atomic age presents new and complex problems the world has never before had to face. As one scientific authority put it, "We feel certain that the atom bomb is here to stay. The question is, are we?" question is, are we?"

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It is truly an important question, one that each of us should consider seriously. We might be able to reach an answer if we look at our ways of life and correct their faults. The biggest scandal in the history of the world has taken place recently because men have not yet learned to live together peacefully. If we continue to be irresponsible, then we have nothing to look forward to in this world, for there will be no world at all.

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Let us examine some of the facts causing this latest war. First of all, it was not a war so much between the peoples of the have and the have-not countries as it was a war between ways of life, ways of thinking, and between a Christian world and a heathen world. We can look at the ugh the eyes of a journalist and its only meaning succession of events without any remote cause. Or, ok at it as a theologian does and know what hap-

SHARDS and FLATS

By HOWIE KADEN

the releases of this week, Les Brown's "Day By "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian "Day By Day," Les gives I tune perfect expression. he arrangement is full and melo-ic, but Doris Day's chorus with a fit tenor sax obligate behind it aptures the vocal. The b a n d suddes this ballad with taste and setraint, which should put it on he hit list. There is no need to ay anything about the reverse side, except that this arrangement has nat added appeal. Butch Stone's coal, together with solo passages or various members of the band, enough for a winning side. Count Basic, who has sorely been

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Count Basie, who has sorely been
lacking in recent recordings, has
come out with "Patience and Fortitude" and "The Mad Boogie." The
former presents another opportunity for a new vocal by Basie's fat
man, Jimmy Rushing. Backed by
the famous Basie swing, Jimmy
sings this jump special with the usual bounce. The Count includes
some choice piano bits and the band
rides high. On the reverse side,
the Count takes over and gives his
fans a piano classic in Basie style
with full support from the band—
also some wonderful beat from the
Count's All-American rhythm section.

ifwe-piece hillbilly band on the "Frank Sinatra Show" Wedneday, February 20. Governor Davis, whose talent as a tunesmith played no small part in elevating him from the Chief of Police of Shrawe-port, La, to the Baton Röluge Executive Mansion, has composed "Love, Please Don't Let Me Down" and "There's A New Moon Over My Shoulder" since becoming governor. Governor Davis and Frank sang "You Are My Sunshine" and then Davis soloed with "Moon Over My Pillow."

Here are a few bits about Dinah Shore. Neither Dinah nor her movie star husband, George Montgomery, smokes or drinks. They just don't care for it, like some people don't go for spinach. On their Encino ranch, the Montgomery's have a collie watchdog who fits right into their unusual household. They can tell people are around when the dog stops barking. Usually he's raising a racket chasing chickens and pigeons, but people have a quieting effect on him.

Coay Cole, virtuoso of the drums, who recently left his featured role in the touring stage play. "Carmen Jones," is joining Benny Goodman's orchestra this week. With the addition of Coxy, Benny again has an outstanding ensemble in his Sextet. Mel Powell's artistry on the Johnny White, whom Benny discovers.

Dinah Shore's first release for Columbia, "Shoo-Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy" and "Here I Go Johnny White, whom Benny discovagain" blends a refreshing novel-ty with one of the season's best not these sides, and I hope some more like them will soon be tout.

Frank Sinatra was host to Louisiana's Governor Jim Davis and a Herman.

Ballot For ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA

All ballots must be cast by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. Drop ballots in the box in the YMCA lobby.

pened, know what mattered, and realize it was a purposeful purging of evil. It was not a war of economics and politics, for these are

It was not a war of economics and politics, for these are the means of living; these means did not go so far wrong that a war was justifiable. It was, and still is, the ends of living that have gone wrong. The means of living made the war the gigantic struggle it was. Never had the world been so abundant with the power of destruction, with material wealth, with poverty, with means of communication that swayed masses by hate and strife. We are living in a civiliza-tion cally the process that is a by product of companies and

swayed masses by hate and strife. We are living in a civiliza-tion, a culture, a peace, that is a by-product of economics and politics, whereas these things should be subordinated to the moral and spiritual life.

The war wasn't caused by evil dictators; they didn't create evil; instead, evil created them. They were only boils on the surface that showed bad blood beneath. So far we have treated the boils; now, we must purify the poisonous blood. We have to supply the world with moral and spiritual forces. Lack of it will raise another Hitler, another Mussolini. It is in the realm of ideas that we have to restore the world to in the realm of ideas that we have to restore the world, to let it exist on moral and spiritual standards rather than on economic and political. So far we have reversed this proposi-tion even here in America.

We have defeated the active barbarism from without; we We nave defeated the active barbarism from without; we must defeat the passive barbarism from within. We beat one with human life, suffering, and a production record; we can beat the other with prayer, sorrow, contrition, meditation, reparation, sacrifice, and return to God. If we succeed in supplying the world with nothing but material power, we are in for cyclic wars, political and economic wars that do not end anything, for they still leave hate and greed in the heart of man.

anything, for they still leave hate and greed in the heart to become the men sor Rice, possibility the turn of events in the future? We aren't sure we can, but we can make an effort. We can change conditions by safeguarding youth; we can include religious education along with other subjects. The Catholics have made great progress, but the majority of schools do not follow this model. No one is saying that schools should follow the Catholic model entry what we are saying is that schools should place much greater emphasis on religion and make it an intensive compulsory course. Only in this way will it reach the millions indle. The who need it. This country was founded primarily because of religious principles. Why throw them to the winds now when we need them so desperately? The church and state do not stay. The chord is reach an eir faults. The country was founded primarily because of the followed. Classes in each can be instituted. A good moral background is the only basis for any personality to ever has made so complex in the last few years.

One thing we should grasp from the beginning (when we there will the country we should grasp from the beginning (when we start thinking for ourselves) is that man is of GOD, by GOD, and for GOD, and that all life, no matter how complex is a by-product of our morals, ideals, and ideas. If we fall a test war, the peoples as a war etween a kk at the maching our fellowmen, both living and dead. Then how earnestly cause. Or, what hap-

From The Administration

By J. W. HARRELSON, Chanceller

Experience has proved in many states that it is advisable to consolidate the management of the state's institutions of higher learning under one board of trustees. The general pattern in most of the states having consolidation is to let each institution retain its title and general autonomy. The consolidation in North Carolina is not like that now prevailing in any state which has placed the management of its institutions of higher learning under one board.

sembly passed the Consolidation Act in 1931. Section 1 of that act states "The University of North Carolina, the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engi ,and the North Ca

versity of North Carolina."

The unusual thing about the consolidation in North Carolina is that it only covers a part of the State's institutions of higher learning, and that the names of two of the insti-tutions consolidated were changed to become sub-units of an over-all

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The commission appointed under the authority of the act made a report which was not acceptable to the governing body, or board of trustees. The matter of the allotthe governing body, or board of trustees. The matter of the allotment of functions in some instances was more in the air after the board of experts made their report than it was before. This made it necessary for the president and the board of trustees to reinvestigate the proposed programs of education to be allotted to each unit of the consolidation.

In the end, the recommendation was made by President Graham and approved by the Board of Trustees that the State College should continue in those fields of education which rightly belong to the Land-Grant College of North Carolina, and which had prior to consolidation been its field of activity.

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The recommendations for the reorganization of the College as approved by the Board of Trustees did not call for many basic changes. The College still has the number of major academic divisions that it had prior to the consolidation. The major change was in converting the old School of Science and Business into the Basic Division. This was necessary, due to the requirements that all curricula in business administration be transferred college discontinue the offering of curricula in incontinue the offering of curricula in the offering of curricula in continue the offering of curricula in continue to the Science.

Further articles on the organization of the College will deal with the major divisions of the institution.

Ag Club To Elect **Spring Term Officers**

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Next Tuesday night, March 5, has been designated as election night for the Agricultural Club of North Carolina State College. Also to be elected are the officers of the Ag Fair which is to be held in conjunction with the North Carolina State Fair. This all important dual election will foster tentative plans for the coming year of 194-47. The abilities of the new electees to initiate a worthwhile and interesting program for the new year will undoubtedly influence the future of the club. Each member of the Agricultural School is urged to attend this election and all future meetings. The expenses of this club are provided by each member of the Ag. School at matriculation each term. If you are eligible, why not utilize your expenditure?

Professor Edwin S. Paget and his Public Speaking Classes met with the Ag Club last Tuesday night to discuss plans for the Tenth Annual Legislative Student Assembly. Professor Paget is the foster father of the Assembly, have foster father of the Assembly, have foster father of the Assembly, have forced the contraction of the cont

might to discuss plans for the Tenth Annual Legislative Student Assembly, Professor Paget is the foster father of the Assembly, Professor Paget is the foster father of the Assembly, have ing watched it grow from infanct to a student book representing all of the major of the tenth of the tenth of the major of the professor of the tenth of the

GLEANINGS

Let's start out by thinking of something to eat. That's our biggest problem on this campus. One doesn't mind waiting in long lines for one's nourishment, but when one's nostrils are assailed by the stench of food fit only for swine—then it does get pretty darn discouraging. Looks as if the PiKA's were not able to offer the Sigma Chi's enough competition in the vocal chord contest last Saturday night. (Editor's note: The PiKA's were into a start everyone at the dance. I think, natcherly, that they did pretty darn well!)

T. J. Martin, Gremlin hero who fiew a blimp during the war was all blimped up at the Midwinters—happy lad!

It seems a shame that some of our dear professors are not eligible for Alpha Sigma Sigma. We know of one in the English department whose initials are E. P. who would undoubtedly carry off E. G. H. A with no trouble at all.

Yes, mountain dew will do it for you; at least it did it for Ike Tull, John Crocker, and H. Grant, not mentioning countless others. They were seen hopping and skipping down Psyetteville Street early Sunday morning in their bare feet. They claim that they are a cross between a gopher, a mole, and a gold prospector—the new title is "Mophers." All eligible members please mail in your applications! One eligible we could mention but won't is Sleepy Woodson. Perhaps we should say "Couchman" Woodson.

And what is 'this we hear about Bill Riggan walking in the back of Stoney's to make a phone call. By some mistake he walked in the wrong door. After a few women screamed, he retreated—but fast! Will someone please get "A-Plane" Funderburk a dormitory door key to his room. Apparently, Bill lost his, because he drags in every might about 2:00, and wakes up his D. A. to get in.

By the way what new Raleigh boy has been seen driving Tex's car recently? Fifth's new theme song is "I Walk Alone." And mentioning that incident, we might asy that a Lonely Hearts Clab has been formed at the PiKA house. Charter members are Hendrix, Banton, Sadler, Bridger, and possibly a few others. They loo

nose to the tune of five dollars. Incidentally, Joe is a peace-loving critter.

Question: Why does Tingley Moore prefer brunettes to red heads?
—we don't think red heads are so bad.
Marshall "Casanova" Bryant sure has been keeping the road hot between here and Winston-Salem. Say, Marshall, why don't you bring Pat down sometime? We understand (through you, naturally) that she's quite the stuff.
What we need more around this campus is well-dressed boys like "Uncle" Remus Smith—tweeds one day, gabardine the next, herringbone the next, pink flannels the next, red and blue pantaloons the next, a non-descript zoot suit of many hues with a watch chain of gold dangling to his knnes the next, and finally a black broadcloth suit the next. (That takes us through seven days, doesn't it?)

FLASH!! Our distinguished editor, Wooten, has been reclassified and placed in 1-A after being 4-F for ever so long. This is a warning to women and children—duck for cover, for they're coming after you soon! They're now scraped the bottom of the barrel. We still have a business manager though, for Gene is still 4-F.

KILROY.

OPEN FORUM

Corsages

Corsages

To the Editor:
According to a long-standing custom at State College, the girls attending State Dances have not been permitted to wear corsages. Yet, at the Black and White Formal dance last Saturday, night about half a dozen couples violated this rule. To say the least, this yiolation of school custom was very inconsiderate of the majority attending the dance.

My understanding is that the doorman is not supposed to allow girls to enter the dance with corsages, only permitting them to wear flowers in their hair. Apparently, the doorman slipped upon his job. It is possible, of course, that the moncomforming couples were not sware of the established custom (many State boys have been very disappointed to learn after they had bought their girls corsages that they could not be worn at the dances); still this did, not excuse the doorman for letting several of the girls enter with corsages Saturday night.

If exceptions are to be made to this rule, then it would be better not be prohibiting of corsages at State they have an established rule. The prohibiting of corsages at State they have an established rule of this rule, then it would be teter of the boys and the considerations, I would suggest that the Campus Government publicize the ne-corsage rule and instruct the dance committee to enforce it.

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If some group wishes to allow corsages at their particular dance, a poll might be taken among the students to see if they approved the idea. Any variation from the established custom, however, would seem to complicate matters and committee the issue.

ery truly yours, DICK DUNCAN.

Pro-Bilbo

that the forceful language used by the little lassie from Brooklyn Col-lege will in no way demoralize the feelings of our Senator from Mis-sissippi. This Miss DaSauzay from New York has had her mind con-taminated with the rotter "..."

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this, in turn, page layed this, in turn, page layed in this, in turn, page layed in the page divide in the large scale in the eastern section of our country. But remember the dist the South, the Mid-west, it southwest and the far West. The population of these areas have line of American Italiton of which to the hold. These people, who are hond to goodness citizens of these Unit States will not tolerate such simple character from these minority group. We have been suckers for a lost time, but we are gradually wisi up to the extent that we are meating them with strong resistance. Senator Bilbo is not a weak potician such as that category haven a such as the category haven and the such as the category haven a such as the category and the such as a such as the category and the such as a such as the category and the such as a such as the category and the such as a such as the category and the such as a such as the category and the such as a such as the category and the such as a such as the category and the such as a such as the category and the such as the

Praises Alumni (Editor's note: Here is an except letter next to Chancellor Harrela-forwarded by him to us. It praises to one which came from thats Collega-han more than 5,00 aby I who for the less war, over him of whom officers.)

mel John W. Harrels th Carolina State Col sigh, North Carolina dear Colonel,

Dillon's Dallyings

A couple of weeks ago, W. P. Taylor wrote a letter to the editor in which he gave his opinion of Howard Turner's basketball playing and LeRoy Jay's coaching; and about a month ago, Charles Ballin wrote a letter asking why State and Carolina won't meet on the gridiron next year. Athletics have always been a point for a great deal of discussion here at State; so we'd like to see more opinions about the athletic situation sent in to the paper to be published either in the "Letters to the Editor" column or this column. What are your opinions of the physical education department? Of Beattle Feathers? Of J. L. Yon Glahn? Of other athletic heads? Let's have more letters!

in the "Letters to the Editor" column or this column. What are your opinions of the physical education department? Of Beatlie Feathers? Of J. L. Von Glahn? Of other athletic heads? Let's have more letters! The intramural basketball tournament will be coming up next week, and the winners of the regular season competition will clash for honors. In the fraternity league, the Sigma Pi and Sigma Chientrants will play for the frat championship. The Pi's have won the frat basketball championship for the past two years. There were four brackets in the dormitory league, and three teams have come out on top of their respective brackets—Upper Becton, Lower Becton, and 2md Turlington. 3rd Syme can win in the fourth bracket if they liek the Off Campus Vets next Monday night.

Tonight at 7:30, the semi-finals round of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament will be held. The Terrors eked into the tourney by the skin of their teeth, but were given the difficult task of meeting Duke yesterday afternoon in the opening rounds. But State has had some equally difficult opening round games. Last year, Coach Jay's charges played Carolina in the opening round, and loat 52-28. The Phantoms went on to win the tourney. In '44, State licked Maryland in the opening round, but lost 52-28. The Phantoms went on to win the tourney, in '44, State licked Maryland in the opening round, but lost to Duke, 40-32 in the Friday night games. Duke beat UNC the following night to win the championship. In 1943, the Terrors lost to Davidson 33-30 in the opening rounds. In the semi-finals, the Terrora played one of the most exciting games in State basketball history when they nosed out Glenn Knox and the William and Mary Indians 53-52. Tourney fans will long remember little "Buckwheat" Carvalho's game winning field goal just eight seconds before the final gun. Duke licked the Terrors 45-34 in the finals of this '42 tourney.

State failed to qualify for the tournament in both 1941 and 1940. During the other years in which the event has been held in Ra





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This construction is but a part of our activity in the television field. Now in an advanced experimental stage are placed to link coaxial cables and high frequency radio relay systems to provide a nationwide television

Our part in television is the transmission of programs from one station to another. As this new industry develops, the Bell System will be prepared to provide whatever network facilities are needed.

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Sorrell Elected As Baseball Coach

Turner Leads Terrors In Students Cast Votes Scoring With 105 Points For All-Star Contests

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| er | Howard Turner of Rocky Mount. | Concord, a 175-pound center, each | dents to participate in the selection of the players for the East-West | A |
| 5? | the little All-Southern grid star, chalked up 105 points in 12 South- | tallied 82 points to tie for second place in State's scoring parade. | All-Star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden | Adi |
| rs! | ern Conference games to clinch the scoring honors for State College's | Both are veterans of the war. Stan Kohler of New York City, a de- | on March 30 is being issued | mainte |
| i | basketball team during the past season. | pendable guard, tossed in 26 field goals and 10 free baskets for a total | pus newspapers. The game, the first of its kind in the history of basketball, is being played for the | you |
| 1 | The will-o'-the-wisp athlete, spe- cializing in long, overhand shots, | of 62 points and third place among the Red Terrors' high scorers. | basketball, is being played for the benefit of the New York Herald | ma |
| 9 | added the spark in several crucial | Fifth place honors went to Dick | Tribune Fresh Air Fund which | for |
| | periods to put his quintet out in front and to thrill thousands of | Nickels of Greenville, who made 41 points, and L. S. (Hotdog) Hart- | provides summer and Christmas vacations for thousands of New | Edi |
| t | fans. Turner fired two charity goals to tie the State-Clemson con- | zog of Lexington, whose 38 points captured sixth place. Milton Hobbs of Raleigh, with 22 points, occu- | York's underprivileged children. Each college student is eligible | mir He |
| nce | test on February 13 as the game ended and went on to win the con- | of Raleigh, with 22 points, occu- pied seventh place. | to submit his or her choice of the ten best college players in their | yea |
| ing | test in the overtime period. During the entire season Turner | The Red Terrors, coached by | ten best college players in their section—East or West. Only offe of the ten nominations may be from | siti |
| y's | collected 43 field goals and made good on 19 grattis trials. He was | LeRoy Jay, marked up 464 points while their Southern Conference | the student's own campus; nine must be from other schools. All ten | fur |
| The and | charged with 12 fouls. Bill Neal of Roanoke Rapids, a | competitors piled up 561. Here's State's 1946 record in the | must be from one section, East or West. The individual ballots are to | of of |
| ght nip. | rusky forward, and Jim Boger of | | be sent to: Sports Department, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, | tal |
| ds. | Jan. 5—State 33 7—State 48 | Maryland 47. Clemson 43. | West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y. | ace |
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| nie | 19—State 33 | Maryland 37. North Carolina 71. | college students will aid the judges in making their decisions as to | qu ev |
| ing | 23—State 34 Feb. 2—State 33 | Duke 56. | which players to choose from among athletes with similar rec- ords. The Sports Editors of the | ca |
| ong | 8—State 34 11—State 44 | Wake Forest 30. North Carolina 55. | Herald Tribune are not interested | 60 |
| oal -34 | 13-State 51 | Clemson 46. Wake Forest 47. | in the fact that a certain player happens to possess the profile of | |
| 940. | 14—State 27 16—State 49 | Davidson 42. | Van Johnson. They want to know which players you prefer as | M: |
| h— | Individual statistics on the St | tate players in conference games | judged by the quality of their play- ing. Due public recognition will be | the |
| ach nce | Player | FG FT TP PF | given to the student bodies turning in the highest mathematical aver- | the |
| ere | Bill Neal, f | 15 11 41 29 | age of the players finally chosen for the East-West game. | qu |
| am | Hal Owens, f Howard Turner, f | 3 0 6 1 43 19 105 12 | Ten players are to be selected | ex ha |
| Doc to- | Jim Boger, c | 33 16 82 25 1 3 5 15 | by the judges from the West and ten from the East. The teams will | sp yo |
| nce | Whitey Johnson, c-g | 5 0 10 6 | typify the best basketball played in these regions. For the purpose | the |
| me, | L. S. Hartzog, g | 14 10 38 39 8 6 22 24 | of this year's game, ideas of where the East ends and the West begins | ha |
| | Stan Kohler, g | 26 10 62 22 3 5 11 14 | will have to undergo some read- justment. To the basketball world | mi |
| CH | Eddie Morris, g | | the boundary line is the Alleghan- ies. The Eastern players will be the | mi |
| | Red Terror | rs Win Last | best in the Atlantic seaboard states. The West team will have the rest of | Wi |
| 1 | | ason 45-42 | the country from which to choose. Each college student is requested | WI |
| | | •——— | to name his choice of ten players from his section of the country— | yo |
| | The N. C. State Red Terrors travelled to Richmond, Virginia, to | | East or West on the entry blank. The names of the ten players should | me |
| | take a 45-42 victory from the Mc- | The Intramural basketball teams | be typewritten or printed with the | ch |
| | Guire General Hospital quint. It was not an easy victory for | really got back into the swing of things during the past week as elev- | name. The student must sign the | 11 |
| Ŧ | the State boys, however, for it was not until the last half that they | all sections of both leagues were | entry and list the college he is attending with her personal address. | |
| • | rallied to pull the game out of the fire. The first half ended with the | selected except two. | All entries must be postmarked by | |
| v. | soldiers on the long end of a 25-20 | were in the Fraternity League. In | two teams will be made by the Sports Staff of the New York Her- | ar |
| | score. The Terrors, led by Owens and Hartzog, came back in the sec- ond half with an attack that over- | by Rattelade with 16 points, de- feated the Sigma Nu's, 20-16. Cline | er's record—combined with the pre- | Hi |
| | whelmed the McGuire five. Owens, who has failed to see major action | was high man for the losers. | ferences of the student basketball | at |
| | this year, paced the State scorers, | | East-West All-Sta | r B |
| | with 13 points to his credit. "Hot- dog" Hartzog was second in line | cline again was high scorer for the Nu's while Castleberry, Sig Ep | For the benefit of the New York NOMINATIO | |
| | for scoring honors, by virtue of the 10 points which he racked up. Ri- | ace, hit the basket for eight points. | D IA | |
| | naldi and Rhodes were the top men for the service team, with 11 | The last frat game of the week was the Sigma Pi's 18-13 win over | My choice of team from the Eas | |
| | and 8 points respectively. This non-conference contest was | SAM's. Moss, playing center topped the Pi's attack. | Player's Name | |
| | the last regular season game for | The only forfeit of the week was | 2. | |
| | the N. C. State cagers. By the time this article goes to press, however, the Red Terrors will have | Third Alexander | On a conservation of the conservation | |
| | met the Duke Blue Devils in the | week, opper becom scored energ | 5 | |
| | preliminaries of the Southern Con- ference Basketball Tournament. | downed a stubborn Second Alex- ander team by the score of 22-21 | 7. | |
| | CTATE | Branscomb and Tucker led the way | | |
| | SIAIE | for the winners. After leading 10-6 at half-time | 9 | |
| | Sunday-Monday-Tuesday | Lower Becton continued on the vic- tory trail by matching Welch point | | |
| | "BORN FOR TROUBLE" Faye Emerson Van Johnson | for point in the second half to take a 16-12 vcitory. Collins in the forward position led Becton's scor- | Note: To student set and D | where |
| | | | | mina |
| 1 | Wednesday On Stage "SHOOT THE WORKS" On Screen "CRIME OF THE CENTURY" | Third Bagwell turned on the pressure in handing North Watauga a 30-19 defeat. MacPherson | in the East area. (The Alleghanie must be postmarked by March 15. | |
| 1 | "CRIME OF THE CENTURY" Thursday and Friday | tauga a 30-19 defeat. MacPherson and Mitchell, with fourteen and | partment, East-West Game, New ' | York |
| | "LOVE, HONOR, AND GOODBYE" Virginia Bruce Victor McLaglen | thirteen points respectively, were the big guns for the winners. | Street, New York 18, N. Y. to his credit, led South Watauga | len |
| | Victor McLaglen | Crapper, with fourteen points | to its 26-14 win over First Bagwell. | sco |
| | Company of the | | Gilbert hit the basket for six markers for the losers. | 1 1 |
| | | | With the score tied up at half time, the Off-Campus Vets came | the |
| ** | DANIEL & | SMITH, INC. | back to take a 14-13 victory from First Turlington. Spencer and | los |
| | | | White led the victors. Second Turlington held Berry to | for |
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At the same time let me remind you of the following fact. Heelshi is not a matter of a few years training and then graduation; it is a daily lifetime proposition. Regular daily exercise is a prime requisite for normal functioning of the organs of the body. It is only through the use of the large muscles that energy can be developed and vigor, vitality and resistive qualities are acquired.

So let me caution thinking veterans. You are given six hour credit with a "C" grade in required Physical Education. However, this does not mean you cannot repeat any or all of these courses, You will be permitted to go into our elective activities which are interesting and have a value for post college days. Many of you have better than average ability and this means you can gain credit points over those allowed you. Should you not wish to commit yourself to the regularity insured by the required courses, then by all means take every advantage of our extra curricular activities. If you do not feel equal to this, then take full advantage of our larramural Leagues. Pinally, we have a gymnasium, a nice swimming pool, tennis courts and supplies for softball, volleyball, basketball, football. handball, badminton, horse shoes, boxing, wrestling, punching bags, gymnastic mats and other apparatus which is at your disposal.

Take time out and give this your thought. See if you do not agree that your physical development, health and relaxation is not basic to proper mental and character development.

J. F. MILLER, Prof. Physical Education.

All members of the track team are asked to report to Coach Hines in the Monogram Room in the Gym on Monday, March 4, at 5 o'clock.

East-West All-Star Basketball Game efit of the New York Herald Tribune Fre NOMINATION BALLOT

N. C. State

My choice of team from the East is:

Player's Name

Player's College

Note: To student voters—Remember, only one player may be nominated from our own team. Nine nominations must be from other teams in the East area. (The Alleghanies are the dividing line.) The entry must be postmarked by March 15. Address your entry to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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Raleigh, N. C.

Victor G. Sorrell, former ace pitcher of Wake Forest's Demon Deacons and the Detroit Tigers, has been elected head baseball coach at State College and will begin his career with the Red Terrors early in the spring, it was announced recently by Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the State College Athletic Council.

A native of Morrisville in Wake County, the 44-year-old 8 or re 11 hurled Wake Forest to the State diamond championship in 1925 and 1926. The only game that Sorrell lost for Wake Forest in 1926 was to Wilson's professional club, which whipped him 5-1.

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Following his tenure at Wake Forest, the new State coach reported to the Detroit Tigers' farm at Toronto, Canada, where he won the first eight games without suffering a defeat and where he remained for two years. He then moved over to Detroit, where he served as a member of the regular pitching staff of the Tigers from 1928 until the middle of the 1937 season.

After leaving Detroit, Sorrell played one year for Indianapolis and then quit as a professional player. For two years, he managed a professional team at Bluefield, W. Va.

Prior to the war, Sorrell operated a used-car business in Raleigh, and during the war he was connected with the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company in Wilmington. While he worked in the Coast City, he organized and managed an amateur club.

Fisher's Statement

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Fisher's Statement
In making the announcement, Mr. Fisher said:

"We are planning at State College to secure top-flight coaches in all sports. In Mr. Sorrell we have secured a man who has a host of baseball followers throughout the State and nation. His career as a pitcher, manager, and coach has been outstanding.

"He is a gentleman of the highest type, and we are looking forward not only to his development of excellent baseball teams but also to a very wholesome influence on campus activities."

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Baseball fans in North Carolina
long will remember a pitching feat
never before recorded in the annals of the diamond sport when Vic
Sorrell on March 29, 1923, hurled
Cary to a 9-0 victory over the Ralcigh Caps at Red Diamond, after
allowing but 28 batters to face him
in the course of the 9-inning game.
That afternoon he whiffed 21 batsmen and permitted but two hits.
Sorrell made a spectacular debut
in Tar Heel collegitate baseball by
fanning the first nine men to confront him when he guided. Wake
Forest to a 18-0 victory over Elon
College in 1924.

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Wake Forest Ace
On May 16, 1926, The News and Observer reported the following sports story under a Wake Forest dateline:

"The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest College, led by the master hurler, Victor Sorrell, overcame all odds, hurled back a bloody Wolf-pack, and e merged undisputed champions of North Carolina in an epic struggle today. The final score was 7-3."

In his first start for the Toronto Maple Leafs on June 10, 1923, Sorrell turned in an 8-2 victory over the Newark Bears.

Good Record
Coach Sorrell's entire professional pitching record of 1,673 innings in 280 games includes 92 wins and 101 losses. His varsity record at Wake Forest includes 18 victories and five defeats.

He is married to the former Willa Garner of Wake County, and they have three children, two girls and a boy.

Monogram Club Plans **Expansion Program**

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A reorganization meeting of the
Monogram Club was held Tuesday
hight. Plans are being made to
expand the club this coming term
and to have it organized so that
t will help athletics at State Colege. Many ideas were presented
which the members hope to follow
hrough such as entertaining visiting athletic teams when they come
o State College.
At the meeting, Bob Levin was
lected publicity man for the elub.

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"MY REPUTATION"

BARBARA STANWYCK
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Burton Makes Speech About Atomic Energy

cepted the name quite easily because it has been so convenient to his thinking."

Reviewing the succession of steps necessary for the release of energy stored within the atom and the principles of the process, Dr. Burton, who was one of the top-flight advisers in the development of the bomb, said that after certain technical advances were made by the world's leading research men, "all that was necessary was to sneak into an atom of a suitable element a single neutron which would cause such instability that the atom would nest that was necessary was to sneak into an atom of a suitable element a single neutron which would cause such instability that the atom would decompose into at least two smaller atoms with the production of energy."

Dr. Burton said that he had calculated that a reasonably-sized bomb, if all of its energy were converted into heat at the instant of explosion, would have a temperature of between two billion and four hundred billion degrees Fahrenheit as compared with the temperature of sun's surface which is only 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit,

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would have had to be paid to his beneficiaries had he been killed.

"It appears, then that the atomic bomb cost us nothing—that we saved to us nothing—that we saved money on it; and then, to boot, we have been terribly altruistic. We have saved at the same time at least one million British, Chinese, and Russian lives, and judging by their patriotism and religious fervor perhaps ten million Japanese lives.

"We have gambled tremendously, and we have wen for ourselves and for the world. Let us face facts! The atomic bomb has cost us and the people of the world just nothing at all. Any claim that we should conserve the secret for ourselves because of its cost is completely unjustified and unfounded in fact."

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Thursday and Friday
"THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
George Brent Joan Fontai

Helping Others To Help Themselves * A factor that has prevented the farm income in the Carolinas from rising to its proper level in comparison with incomes of other groups, is that farmers have always purchased their farm supplies at retail prices, and then sold their produce at wholesale prices.

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Sponsors Of Midwinters Dance



Pictured here are the sponsors of the Midwinters dance held last week. The dance, presented annual, by the Interfraterity Council at State College, was held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Music was provided by Bubbles Becker and his orchestra. The first dance was on Priday night, Feb. 22, from eight until twelve o'clock. A tea dance was presented Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock, and the final dance of the set was presented on Saturday night from eight

until midnight. The sponsors, with their escorts, are: Marguerite Rinehart of Manhattan, N. Y., with Robert W. Kelly of Merrick, N. Y.; Mildred Hayworth of Greensboro with G. A. Dillon, Jr., of Raleigh, chairman of the dance committee; Betsy Brown of Charlotte with H. S. Glenn, Jr., of Charlotte; Helen Thomas of Danville, Va., with Bob Pitts, Jr., of Spring Hope; and Carolyn Camp of Franklin, Va., with Edward G. Sellers of Charlotte.

ing secret concerning the development and the utilization of atomic power.

"It is true," he explained, "that the fact that the other nations do not have the technological details either for the separation of uranium or for the manufacture of plutonium will delay them in the promissioner of agricultural and Development about whether we should give them the technological details or withhold them is essentially an empty one, because technological routines of them is essentially an empty one, because technological drains or withhold them is essentially an empty one, because technological manufacture. The addition of them is the several preventive measures have been sugrested as a means of coping with the foreboding atomic power problem but that none of the means are as sound as true world government providing no secreey in scientific matters. Among measures which he listed as not trassible were the dissipation of cities by federal edict, the establishment of defensive weapons against the bomb, American conquest of the rest of the world through atomic bombings, and the destruction of all scientists and scientific advancements.

William C. Thomas of Weldon, president of the State College student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, introduced Dr. Burton. The program was sponsored by the student group.

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DEBATE TEAM

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ca on February 27, 1932, between
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Capacity Of School Soon To Be Reached

Following the spring term registration, State College is expected to reach its present capacity "in so far as housing is concerned and, in some cases, in so far as instructional facilities are available in certain departments," Registrar W. L. Mayer said Tuesday. In attaining the housing capacity, Registrar Mayer stated that he was including the adoption of proximately 50 per cent dents in our dormitories than under normal conditions."

Mayer, responding to a query from Melvin Ryder, editor of The Army Times in Washington, D. C. declared in a statement:

"With our spring term registration on March 19, we expect to reach the present capacity of our college in so far as housing is concerned and, in some cases, in sof far as instructional facilities are available in certain departments. This includes a plan where we are placing approximately 60 per cent more students in our dormitories than under normal conditions.

"Many applicants have already been notified that there is no us of considering their application unless they are able to find off-campus housing it will be very difficult for us to accept any appreciable number of out-of-state students unless they are able to find off-campus housing it will be very difficult for us to accept any appreciable number of out-of-state students unless they are able to find from the construction of four new dormitoin the nutril we have additional housing it will be very difficult for us to accept any appreciable number of out-of-state students unless they are able to find from the construction of four new dormitoin to not be approximately 60 per cent the opening of our spring term. For your information I might men, ber of, out-of-state students unless they are able to froid facilities of the construction of four new dormitoin the confidence of the construction of four new dormitoin to the construction of four new dormitoin to the construction of four new dormitoin to the construction of the facilities of the construction of the facilities of the construction of the facilities

