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KIWANIS SHOW 20 - 21

A LEADER



Julian R. Allsbrook

ALLSBROOK SELECTED AS LEADER

By W. T. Bost

Legislative leaders, picked by press reporters and radio commentators as the most useful members of the 1941 session, have been announced and given in the order of their choosing.

In the Senate's half of the big six are Stacy of Robeson, Cherry of Gaston, and Gray of Forsyth with honorable mention for O'Berry of Wayne. The house trio are Bryant of Durham, Pickens of Guilford, and Allsbrook of Halifax with Ward of Craven and Taylor of Wayne as men of distinction.

The selections were not made on the basis of intellectual equipment or parliamentary power, but on usefulness alone. Stacy, Cherry and Gray all headed important Senate Committees, and Bryant and Pickens ran two of the very hard working House units. As House Finance head, Bryant's group fashioned the financial pattern; and as Judiciary 2's chairman, Pickens was in strategic position of ten. The press and radio workers rated him largely on dissents, on his blocking rather than his ability to carry the ball.

Allsbrook won his distinction largely on his ability as debater and his watchfulness over House action. He held no committee head and therefore was disadvantaged from the start. But much the best speech of the session in either branch was made on the appropriations bill a week ago. Old timers rated that utterance the ablest in several of the state's most recent parliaments. When the verdict went against him, his colleagues felt better that he had spoken. The Halifax member nev-

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JACKETS BASKETBALL TEAM - 1941



Above are eight members of the Roanoke Rapids boys basketball team for the past season. They ended their season last week by dropping a close game to Dunn in the Henderson tournament. Reading left to right (standing) "Chinchy" Bowers—Captain, Billy Neal, Claude Kitchin Josey, William Davis, Hugh Horne, (sitting) Ford Buffalo, Lawrence Clements, Theron Harris. Clarence Byrd, Garland Matthews, and Douglas Warrick were absent when the picture was made. (NewsKuts by Brigman)

Weldon Boy Victim Of Hit And Run

Gregory Held As Suspect In Case

Edward Twiford, 18 year old Weldon youth, was seriously hurt Sunday night when hit by a hit-and-run driver on the highway south of Weldon. Dolphus Gregory, also of Weldon, is being held in connection with the case.

Twiford, who is a senior in the Weldon high school, was walking along highway 301 late Sunday evening in the company of a woman and two children near the ball park. A car with an unknown driver struck him and hurled him against the park wall, reports say. He suffered a broken leg and severe bruises about the body and chest.

Gregory was arrested Monday after officers had made an investigation of the case. He is being held at Halifax Jail in default of a \$500 bond.

No hearing in the case has been set. However, a hearing is expected as soon as Twiford is able to leave the hospital here.

INSTRUCTOR



BENJAMIN H. GAMMAGE

Benjamin H. Gammage, (above), Field Representative First Aid, Life Saving and Accident Prevention Service of the American Red Cross, will come to Roanoke Rapids to instruct a class in First Aid and Accident Prevention at the Woman's Club house beginning Monday, March 17.

S. H. Crumpler, Chairman of the First Aid and Life Saving service of the local Red Cross chapter, will be in charge of the school and will accept applications for entry. (Details inside.)

FLOOD OF LETTERS TO GOVERNOR

Halifax, N. C.—Endorsements and letters from all over this district and State for Carroll L. Wilson of Roanoke Rapids as a member of the State Highway and Public Works Commission are pouring into the office of Governor J. M. Broughton.

Latest endorsements from Halifax County are by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of Enfield and Hobgood and the Kiwanis Club of Scotland Neck. The Mayor and Board of Commissioners of Roanoke Rapids, Scotland Neck and Halifax had already endorsed Mr. Wilson, as had the Roanoke Rapids Merchants Association, the Roanoke Rapids Kiwanis Club and other civic bodies in the county.

Business men of Scotland Neck yesterday sent telegrams of endorsement when they heard early appointments might be made. Thousands of Halifax County citizens have signed petitions of endorsement for the local man's appointment. It is generally understood in Raleigh that Halifax County will receive the post.

Endorsements of the Halifax County man have been sent to the Governor and made in person by

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PRESENT TWO BIG NIGHTS

"All-American Follies" Offered Thursday-Friday

IT'S PATRIOTIC

150 Talented Citizens

Working Under "Slim"

Hutchings In Show

The "All-American Follies", a sparkling and spectacular patriotic review, will be presented by the Roanoke Rapids Kiwanis Club on Thursday and Friday nights, March 20 and 21, for their eleventh annual benefit show. First curtain will go up at 8:15 each night.

It is timely, gay, featuring galaxies of "gorgeous girls" in the true American style. It is care-free and colossal, and broad enough in scope to take in dude ranches, polo playing, the seashore, and dances from the coy Eskimo to the hip-swinging rumba girl of South Sea Islands. In other words, it's American—from beginning to end.

The opening scene of the show will introduce the "Patriotic Girls" in a swiny little number, "Everything Starts With Rhythm". Devised to give the crowd the right "mood", this number capitalizes on captivating cuties—"the cutest the town affords".

After the rhythm number the "Rhumba and the La Conga girls", to the tantalizing tunes from the Argentine Pampas, present "Down Argentine Way". With Mrs. Julia Moseley Byrd, a trooper in the Kiwanis shows for the past several years, in the featured part, this number is stamped with "Guaranteed To Satisfy, or Your Money Back".

The "Dude Ranch" scene, with the cowboys, cowgirls, and city girls, promises to be one of the hits of the evening. The members of this skit are dressed the part and "give" when singing old and familiar cowboy tunes and dancing the dances of the plains.

A trim number is offered when a group of girls participate in a bit of horseless polo, swinging their mallets about the stage as they keep up the chatter in swiny rhyme.

The "Boarding House" scene presents the outstanding singing talent in Roanoke Rapids. Several old time tunes will be given a workout here, for those at the boarding house believe in singing loud as well as well.

The broad expanse of the American Seashore will be represented

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