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# QUIET HOUR ORDER **BECOMES EFFECTIVE** TODAY AT COLLEGE

### **Dormitory Quiet Hours** Will Begin at 8:00 o'Clock

### ADMINISTRATION UPHOLD COUNCIL'S RESOLUTIONS

Dormitory Clubs and Councils Movement to Secure Quiet Hour in State Dormito-Quiet Hour in State Dormito-ries — Student Government Will Coöperate in Upholding Regulations — Honor System To Be Employed in Making New Rules Effective.

Acting out of resolutions formed by the Dormitory Clubs, the Dormi-tory Council has drawn up a list of tory Council has drawn up a list of regulations governing the conduct of the dormitories during the hours of study and sleep. These regulations provide for a "Quiet Hour" to extend from 8 p.m. throughout the night. Being supported by the administra-tion and Student Government, these regulations are official in every re-spect and will mark a new milestone on the road to perfect Student Gov-ernment

### Joe W. Stout

Contractor of Sanford, will speak to the Construction Engineering students Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Civil Engineering Build-ing.

**Reductions of Debts Conference** 

**Advocated By Howard Williams** 

## GIVE SIMMONS HELL IVE SIMMONS HELL, SAYS STATE ALUMNUS IN LETTER TO STAFF

Blaming the decreased size of THE TECHNICIAN on Hoover prosperity, J. Harmon Linville, of Kernersville, ex-student of State College, complained to the circulation manager.

State College, complained to the circulation manager.
"What can be the trouble? Why can't we have an eightpage edition every week? In the last two issues there wasn't enough readable reading material for a third grader," wrote Mr. Linville.
"Thank God your stand was in favor of W. K. Henderson on the schent store proposition. Why don't you give Simmons a title hell? The TECHNICAN is a Balley supporter, is it not?
"I notice that the school is making much progress through the Boosters' Club, alpha Sigma Sigma, International Relations Club, Dornicry Club, Democratic Club, and League for Industrial Democracy." continued the ex-student.
Mr. Linville concluded by watending his hopes for a larger and better TECHNICAN.

# **Scabbard and Blade Initiates Thirteen At Friday Meeting**

from 8 p.m. throughout the night, find and student Government, the sequence of th

H. E. Russell, Davidson College wrestler who was injured in the match here Saturday, was reported to be "resting better" at Rex Hospital Wednesday. His spine was cracked and both arms are paralyzed, it was said at the hospital. Russell was brought to the State College infirmary after the match Saturday, and Monday he was re-moved to Rex Hospital.

**Senior Electrical Engineers Making Tour of Power Plants** 

The entire senior class in electrical ing the greater part of the day at engineering left Monday morning. The senior of the trip is expected to last an entire week and will include thorough in spections of all the large power plants. First-hand information of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of one of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of the trip the seniors will be required to write descriptions of the senior at 6 p.m. Headquarters, King Cot-

to write descriptions of one of the plants visited. Program of inspection Trip Given below is the program for the entire trip: Monday, Feb. 3: 8 a.m., leave Y. M. C. A. at college for Norwood, reach Norwood about moon; have lunch at Norwood; spend rest of af-ternoon in inspection of Norwood plant: leave Norwood re Albemarle, reaching latter place about ... p.m.; spend night at Albemarle Hotel. Tuesday, Feb. 4: Leave Albemarle at 8 a.m. for Badin; inspect two hydro plants at Badin, leave Albemarle at 8 a.m. for Badin; inspect two station at aluminum works and the right nock hydro plant. Lunch will Horney, E. J. C. H. Prick, F. B. Trowson, station at Badin, Leave High Rock in time to reach Charlotte about & the rest Marken at Badin, Leave High Rock in time to reach Charlotte about & the rest Marken at Badin, Leave High Rock in time to reach Charlotte about & station at Charlotte 7:30 p.m., tele-graph office 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5: 8 a.m. leave Woodall, R. S. Jivatode, and in Mecklenburg Hotel for Mountain charge of the class, Prof. R. Sour-land station and River Bed, spend-targe of the class, Prof. R. Sour-land station and River Bed, spend-targe of the class, Prof. R. Sour-land station and River Bed, spend-targe of the class, Prof. R. Sour-land station and River Bed, spend-targe of the class, Prof. R. Sour-laker, I Inter Log Albert of the states of the class, Prof. R. Sour-land station and River Bed, spend-targe of the class, Prof. R. Sour-laker, I Inter Log Albert of the states of the class, Prof. R. Sour-laker, I Inter Log Albert of the states of the class, Prof. R. Sour-laker, I Inter Log Albert of the states of the class, Prof. R. S. Four-Island station and River States of the class, Prof. R. S. Four-Island station and River States of the class, Prof. R. S. Sour-targe States of the class, Prof. R. S. Sour-targe States of the class, Prof. R. S. Sour-states of the class, Prof. R. S. Sour-targe States of the class, Prof. R. S. Sour-Island station and River

# **700 FIGHTING STUDENTS**

State College's Christmas gift to next year's freshmen will be the priv-llege to go bareheaded if the recom-mendations of the House of Student Government are adopted by the Board of Trustees. However, some of the first-year men are becoming impatient and a committee has been appointed to carry an appeal to Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, to junk the red canse.

# OUR TALE IS TOLD, SAY LADS WHO RUN IN SNOW FOR WAGER Nature's own bathing suit was

Nature's own bathing suit was the only paraphernalia that en-circled the bodies of two State College students who were run-ning around the snow-covered race track this week in order to win a twenty-cent bet which was pooled by several students in South Dormitory. Streams of light from the dormitory flashlights paved the erider path for the marathon youths, who were awarded the prize money when they complet-ed the course. When asked if they didn't think the staked if they could expect during the Hoover prosperity. The report-er could not extract further comment from the runners, who replied, ''Our tale is told.''

# **State College Men**

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Says Low Wage and Volume Employment Is **Plan In Germany** 

GERMAN RATIONALIZATION TOPIC OF DUKE PROFESSOR

Speaker Said Germany Did Not Solve Problems By Politics, But By Economic Methods— States German and American Industries Are Fast Becoming United and the Businesses of These Two Nations Are Being Consolidated.

WILL RECEIVE SHINGLES International Relations Clubs Hear Dr. Eckhardt At Meredith

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vious Rough-and-Tumble

### Medal To Be Awarded President Who Renders Best Dormitory Services



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Comiskey, star treamman tootoall play-er, was sentenced to wear a "monkey" dress for 14 days as a penalty for not wearing the cap. He refused to abide by the penalty and at a mob meeting freshmen threatened to burn the caps. The cool heads of the upperclassmen, however, averted the rash action.

# State College Men Now In Wash-ton About Park Project

State College Men Now in Wash-ton About Park Project (Continued from page i) neering skill and tact in dealing with a great variety of groblems which has proved invaluable. Included in the chief engineer's organization is one of the more re-cent graduates of State College School of Engineering, F. M. Che-dester, class of 1927. Two members of the board of trustees of the college, Harry L. Netties of Asheville, and D. M. Buck, Bald Mountain, are members of the North Carolina Park Commis-sion, which includes in its personnel some of the best known men in North Carolina public life. Dr. Bertram W. Wells, head of the Department of Botany at State College. an authority on North Carolina plant life, wrote for the commission the booklet on the flora of the Great Smoky Mountains area. Later in the spring, according to present plans, something in the na-ture of an outdoor civic celebration, commemorating the deeding of the first land for the park to the govern-ment, will be held somewhere in the park area, probably at Bryson City, and the famous State College band of 75 pieces, under the direction of Major P. W. Price, has been invited to participate in the exercises. Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, left here Tuesday night to attend the formal exercises.

The school inspector prepared to give the children an intelligence test. "Now close your eyes, children." The inspector made a noise like birds twittering. "Now open your eyes and tell me what I was doing." "Kissing teacher," came the reply in a chorus.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lan-tern.



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# SECTION 1911 DORMITORY

Nost op Says Mr. Wellons Work has been started on the re-modeling of the center section of 1911 Dormitory. This section is to be re-modeled as the north and south sector tooss. New floors are to be laid, new from one end to the other, and new statirways are to be papered, with nearly every ne statled nevery room, and three laid. The Constitutional Aspirations. Constitutional Aspirations. Constitutional Aspirations. Constitutional Aspirations. Constitutional Aspirations. The Place of Constitution and the Supreme Constitution and Contemporary Security Policies. The Constitution and Contemporary Security Policies. The Constitution and International Arter this work is completed with will be State College's most modern and up-to-date dormitory, says Wei Ison. The Constitution and International After this work is completed 1911 Merican Clitzens. The Constitution and International After Constitution and International After Constitution and International After Constitution and International American Youth and the Constitu-tion and its Founders. The Constitution and its Founders.

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# **Cage Action Now Centered On State-Devil Clash**

**DUKE WILL BE MET** HERE TOMORROW IN STATE GYM, 7 P. M

**Carolina To Pay Us Visit On Next Tuesday** Night

### BOTH CLUBS ADD STATE'S SCALP IN RECENT GAMES

Frank Thompson Gymnasium will<br/>again see action personlified tomorrow<br/>night when the Devils of Duke hory<br/>over for a short stay to spring their<br/>wickedness against the State Terrors,<br/>and Tuesday night, the Carolina Tar<br/>Heels are to pay a visit. Bolt con-<br/>tests are scheduled to start at 7 p. m.<br/>with the frest-shmen of acch school hood;<br/>ing up for the curtain-raiser.Larry Haar, all-star forward. leads<br/>the Red Terrors in scoring thus far<br/>to a total of 16 points<br/>to bit seeson with a total of 16 points<br/>to bit seeson with a total of 16 points<br/>to bit seeson with a sum of 67 tallies, only<br/>to be pressed by Capitaln Johnson,<br/>with the frest-shmen of each school hood;<br/>a four-point margin by Croson, pub<br/>center. However, with the small score<br/>ore wake Forest, the State squad<br/>somewhat cheered and egotistical.<br/>Duke will exhibit the same defensa<br/>aright short-passing attack agains<br/>the bordh-acid emphasis has been<br/>driled upon this lad to keep him<br/>uter cover. State will offer their dar<br/>azingly short-passing attack agains<br/>the bordh-acid her formary of the small score<br/>trans. The carolina-State battle will akay<br/>the socilas-State battle will akay<br/>terms. Nosed out in the final minutes<br/>of pay in the first game, the Terrora<br/>ket an other win be chalked up by the<br/>state school.<br/>Ter Carolina, too, bases both her offen<br/>iyre and defense play around their tail<br/>site school.LARKY HAAR<br/>LarKy Haar, Alstar forward<br/>batter school.<br/>Tervard<br/>Conson<br/>ForwardTor acolina, too, bases both her offen<br/>iyre and defense play around their tom<br/>site school.Conson<br/>Conson<br/>Conson<br/>Conson<br/>CenterTor acolina, too, bases both her offen<br/>iyre and defense play around their tom<br/>site school.Conson<br/>CenterTorolina, too, bases both her offen<br/>iyre and defense play around the itain fo Thompson Gymnasium wil

Carolina, too, bases both her offen-sive and defense play around their tall



# Technique First-

### then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you realler a airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes! Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."

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	Center
Rose	Werber
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In the March issue of College Humor a story was published regarding the rise of women in swimming. If the rain keeps up and State continues to have co-eds, maybe some of them will join Johnnie Miller's class in aquatic training.



### Successful Week of Play Ends As State Wins Three

Basketball Club Routs STANDING OF BIG FIVE Virginia, Old Liners and Bulldogs

Ending one of the most success-ful eras of cage play this season, the Terrors journeyed northward to take measure of two strong conference teams, the universities of Virginia and Maryland, and then about-faced to Athens, where the Bulldogs of Georgia fell. With the winning of these games. State's conference standing was greatly raised, and one brightly as greatly raised, and one brightly as leading contenders for the crown this season. Too many personal fouls were re-

Coach "Buck" Drennan and his team will leave tonight to invade the wrestlers of V. M. I. in a match scheduled for to-morrow.

# Wolf In Full Cry As **Second Week Of**

Once more the cry of the Wolf is heard in the State lair as spring foot-ball is issuing in full blast. The Pack numbers around three score at pres-ent, but more candidates are expected to don the moleskin suit in the near future.

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Bing, Waddell cut off.
The squad includes the following men:
R. B. Cook, T. A. Goodwin, C. D. Cobb, W. N. Fuller, G. N. Matlock, J. V. Clayton, R. S. Davis, R. Tull, D. Cobb, W. N. Fuller, G. N. Matlock, J. V. Clayton, R. S. Davis, R. Tull, D. M. Wooddiek, R. B. Cardner, R. G. Blaylock, H. R. Hampton, A. J. Wilson, A. F. Ward, F. W. Gorham, J. State's Wolfpack Trails the Tar Heels of Carolina By Single Defeat
Duke continues to lead the Big Five in games won, but the lonely win by Davidson spolis the percentage contumn for the Devils.
State trails the Heels of Carolina by Single game, and the rear is brought along by the Foresters from Wake.
The standing of the clubs follows: Tam W. L. Pett, D. H. Margum, H. H. Garbee, G. C. Bridgroud, R. D. Allows, G. W. Fender, W. E. Allison, G. W. Bunting, D. H. Margum, H. H. Garbee, G. C. Paridon, R. D. Anthony, State 12 2, 550
Wake Forest 0 4 000
Nurse: It's a boy.

Nurse: It's a boy. Confirmed Golfer: Whoopee! A cad-lie! This week-end offers a choice of games, with N. C. State and Duke top-ping the bill.



# **MINOR SPORTS SOON** Training Starts TO TAKE PROM **POSITION IN SOUTH**

### Interest Is Rapidly Increasing In Minor

when practice is resume next sense year. The training period will close all basic matters are to be gone over. Several plays have been given and a game is to be played in the near future, it is announced. Three freads wave loss to the squad during the past term, as scholastic grades wave checked, and Sam Kaval, "Mope" Comiskey, and Singe" Waddeli cut off. The squad includes the following men: The Training the past control of the badd set of the state in-term of the squad includes the following men: The training the past control of the state in-term of the squad includes the following men: The training the past control of the state in-term of the squad includes the following term will be entered in the state in-term will be entered in the badd set in-term of the squad includes the following term will be entered in the badd set in-term of the squad includes in the square in the state in-term will be entered in the state in-term of the square in the square i

sports, and to date most schools par-ticipate in some form or other in this phase of athletics. **State Started** Already State College has taken the step to maintain her position in the sport world, as news from the Athletic and Faculty Council states that a golf team will be entered in the state in-tercollegiate meet to be held at the Sedgefield Country Club, near Greens-boro, on April 25 and 28. As a result of the above announce-ment quite a bit of interest has been shown by the State students, and the Carolina Country Club here is being used for daily practice by participants in this sport. If the State club exhibits promising material, a team will prob-ably enter the Southern Conference Tournament, to be held in Birming-ham. Ala., the same dates as the track meet there. Until an appropriation is made by the athletic committee, how-ever, golf will be informally, treated. D. W. 'Chick'. Murray has been elected captain of the squad, and men reporting for practice include Tom Mott, Frank Goodwin, Dan Rhyne, and Jack Biggs. Negotiations for meets are also being made with bavidson for the first of May. Tal Stafford is temporary coach, but it is expected he will officially be appointed as coach. If the appro-priation is granted from the Athletic Council. Boxing is being considered here, and a rapid rate, with hopes of invading at rapid rate, with hopes of invading both Carolina and Duke in the near fluture. John Lepo is tutor of the fisti of May. Boxing is being considered here, and a rapid rate, with hopes of invading both Carolina and Duke in the near fluture. John Lepo is tutor of the fisti oth Larolina and Duke in the near fluture. John Lepo is tutor of the fisti othe list of worst existers with E J

Swimming

Swimming has now been added to the list of sports at State, with F. J. Miller at the head. A Southern Con-ference meet will be held in Atlanta at the time the basketball tournament is conducted, but no entries from State will be had, it was announced by Mr. Miller.

### ALABAMA LEADS S. I. C. WITH 7 WINS TO DATE

### By GUS TEBELI

By GUS TEBELL Alabama's Crimson Cagers con-tinued their steady march at the head of the Southern Conference proces-sion. The Tide won two more games from L. S. U. and are now at the top of the ladder with seven wins and no losses.

of the ladder with seven wins and no losses. Two other leaders, Kentucky and Georgia, were bumped out of the cher-lished circle in hard games. Tennes-see evened the count with Kentucky in an extra period game at Knoxville. Kentucky turned right around and knocked Georgia out with a similar game at Athens. Saturday night, and then followed it up with a win over "the Clemson Bengals Monday. V. P. I. quit the cellar by victories over Virginia and V. M. I. Tulane took two from Mississippi V andy lost to Georgia Tech and Clemson. State added three scalps to their string dur-ing the week by winning from Vir-ginia, Maryland, and Georgia.

Intramural Schedule February 10-15

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John Anderson flunked the bar exam. We hope "Bull' Barnhardt has better luck when he tries his in August.

Some people are still supersti-tious and believe in signs. If such is the case the freshmen should rejoice, because the groundhog saw his shadow and there still remain six more weeks in which to have some more snow. weeks in w more snow.

State in the past has been placed in the limelight of the nation through the abilities of her orators. In 1927 Oberholzer won the national contest in Cal-ifornia. Last year Mercer car-ried State colors to the finals. This year under the able direc-This year, under the able direc-tion of Professor Paget, State should again be a winner.

Some people are ever seeking publicity. The other day in working a cross-word puzzle the word meaning "paid publicity" was called for. It has only two letters. Free publicity, in our opinion, is all right, but to de-serve such a man must do some-thing to cat it thing to get it.

At last cheating on exams should no longer be a problem to vex the minds of student council-men. If, directly before the ex-ams, the students were required to sing to the professor the words of the one-time popular song, i.e., "When you're gone I won't cheat; but because you don't cheat; but because I'm crazy for you," cheating would no longer be a problem. Try it!

### WANTED: DECENT ROADS

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what the candidate stands. Con-structive platforms are advo-cated. We would advocate platforms for each aspirant and reasons why he should hold the position for which he is a candidate. These political necessities should be the basis upon which a stu-dent picks his man. Pullen Hall could be the meeting place, might present their views, plat-forms, and means by which they can discuss their solutions for campus problems. Campaigns are usually fought with issues, the advocacy of a change, or the needs of a com-munity, and how they may be secured. Therefore, when you "come to the aid of the party" be sure you know the right party. Pub-lic speeches will help you decide. WHAT FRESHMEN DO

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WHAT FRESHMEN DO Approximately 80 per cent of the average college freshman's time is.spent in light activities, according to Dr. Richard S. Vhrbrock, of Cornell Univer-sity, speaking before the Amer-ican Association for the Ad-vancement of Science. These activities, in order of time occu-pied, are: sleeping, attending classes, studying, eating, work-ing for pay, walking, physical exercise, and bull sessions. In a study of the distribution of time for one week, made by Dr. Vhrbrock, it was found that the typical college freshman

WANTED: DECENT ROADSThe Blue Key is continuing its<br/>fight for a bulletin board; the<br/>thathetic department is still hop,<br/>and we continue our petition for<br/>campus.The recent snow brought to<br/>foreibly the need of more hard<br/>surfaced roads. A long drear<br/>rain is now in progress. With<br/>this rain came the inevitable<br/>sea of mud at the appearance of<br/>yupiter Pluvius. Students who<br/>hashetia absolutely from the<br/>use of profanity, swear as fluently<br/>as deep-water sailors when the<br/>sign and fall in the cute littly<br/>uddles of water which are a<br/>ing in from a late date, when<br/>the campus lights are extini<br/>guished and when we are receiv-<br/>ing visits from our ever-present<br/>visitor, the mud. But take our<br/>advice—bring a boat.In a sudo flow for one week, made by<br/>Dr. Vhrbrock, it was found that<br/>the typical college freshman<br/>spends approximately one-third in<br/>social play and personal pursuit.<br/>When students who made high<br/>men had the following general<br/>droat time in class attendance,<br/>studying at home; in library<br/>work; on class and fraternity<br/>uommittees; writing reports and<br/>more time in classes; in shunning<br/>work; reading newspapers,<br/>magzines, novels; on family<br/>duties; listening to visiting lec-<br/>turers; keeping record of use of<br/>time. They spend less time in<br/>physical exercise; attending mo-<br/>visitor, the mud. But take our<br/>advice—bring a boat.

NEED FOR STUMP SPEECHES The time is fast approaching when the students will go to the polls of State College to vote on the important officers for the student body next year. The men who will pilot and lead the projects of your college should be selected with the greatest consideration. We can loak about the campus and see men holding high campus posi-tions who are not capable. It is just as grave an injustice to student who is incapable as it is to the student body, which has to suffer for the injustice. We're living in a little com-munity of our own, with a gov-erning body of our own. We are democratic in that all offices of importance to the student body at large are elected by pop-ular vote. Our National gov-ernment blunders, and it is hu-man that we should, BUT, we can ignore the popularity of the candidate for office and consider te do for the position. Offtime-he is elected because of money-a big political machine, or be-cause he is popular. All of these met hods are wrong IF the a big political machine, or be-cause he is popular. All of these met aced because of money-is political machine, or be-cause he is popular. All of these met aced because of money-is big that responsible of the bighteent American met orefit for all the signal transverter the to forte position. Offtime-he is cleaded because of money-is big political machine, or be-cause he is popular. All of these met bods are wrong IF the and national, is not the students of his college. There are political machine, or be-cause he is popular. The servent the students of his college. There are political machine, or be-cause he is copable of fulfilling the obligation to the students of his college. There are political machine, or be-tons wang a war for the right to the servent bods are wrong IF the cause he is popular. All of these methods are wrong IF the cause he is popular. All of the cutches of several different faic-ton state College campus and the to che last c

the si elected because of money, harmful things that have followed. a big political machine, or be-cause he is popular. All of these methods are wrong IF the these methods are wrong IF the the obligation to the students of his college. There are political machines on State College campus and they are not altogether undesir-able. They often bring out the desirable qualities of a candi-date, but there are students who have no medium for expressing the' "platform." We believe stump speaking and platforms and purposes of the students should know for whom they are void g and forms The students should know for structive platforms are advo-structive platforms are advo-we would advocate platforms for each aspirant and reasons

There you have the story. The ques-tion of prohibition, like all questions, has two sides. If, however, you can believe that a law which can be held responsible for all the above can, at the same time, be credited with our progress during the past ten years, man is not only a "sharp" animal (as per Professor Heck), but he also lists queerness among his many character-istics. queers istics.

OMMENLE FROM OTHER N DOBBEGEC By R.M. (a)

K, I.Y. L., Oh, this younger generation! What will they do next? Dormitory girls at Bethel College, Kan, decided that the girls of the sororities were receiving all the at-tention. They spent several sleepless nights and finally went into a buddle and emerged with a decidedly unique idea. When the Bethel Collegian came out for that week it contained a dis-play advertisement, inviting the boys to drop by the young ladles' dormi-tory and play cards with them. We presume the ad, brought results.

We presume the ad. brought results. Somebody at the University of Ore-gon recently discovered that there is an old law in that State to the effect that people caught wearing the em-blems of any society to which they do not belong will be subject to a fine of \$1,000 or more. North Carolina also has such a law. However, the girls continue to wear fraternity pins.

Emory's first co-ed is now the mother of seven children, the young-est of which she named Emory in honor of her alma mater. Emory is now nincteen, a co-ed at the Univer-sity of Southern California. It's lucky she didn't come here. Just imagine a girl bearing the name of "North Carolina State College of Ag-riculture and Engineering."

The most popular book in the li-brary of the University of Oklahoma Thirty calls a day are not uncommon Strange as it may seem, that is about the most popular book at State, too.

From the Hill Top (published at Mars Hill) comes this choice news: "The Hill Top has been shifted from one office to another for the past four years, but it has at last found a per-manent abiding place on the ground floor of the Administration Building;" Thank goodness at least one collegiate news sheet has found a permanent port. We've been roving around the campus for ten years now and aren't settled yet.

Here's something that omewhere last fall, but

wered it and pass it on to our iscovered it control is a second of the shelk of 1930 will 'outdo the peacock and the rainbow.'

"The shelk of 1930 will 'outdo the peacock and the rainbow." "In other words, Solomon, in all his glory, was never arfrayed like man will show next summer. "The authority for all this is Miss Daisy Dugan, president of the artists' models and manequins, in discussing plans for the advance show of male attire to be held here next month. "The apparel for mere man during next sumer will be filmsier and fiash-ier than ever dared by his flapper sis-ter. In fact, his workaday garb could be parked into his vest pocket—If he wore a vest. But, the vest is passe. "Silk shirts, will be back. They will be collarless and sleeveless and open at the front to display the manij chest and will flow in graceful lines outside the trousers, rather 'pantise'. "And the 'pantise' will be short—

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Grades for the entire student body at Armour Tech, Chicago, have been compiled. As a whole, they're the high-est we've ever seen. The average for the student body was 85.7 per cent. The average for the social fraternities was also 85.7 per cent. That's a rec-ord to be proud of.

# TAR HEEL FARMERS' CLUB RENDERS FIRST PROGRAM

The Young Tar Heel Farmers Club met in Pullen Literary Society Hall last Monday evening at 6:30, where its first program was rendered. The main part of the program con-sisted of a debate, namely: Resolved, That traveling is more educational than schools. The neg-ative side of the query won. Another debate is scheduled for February 17. Resolved, That Theodore Roosevelt was a greater man than Woodrow Wilson.

Resolved, That Theodore Roosevelt was a greater man than Woodrow Wilson. The club is very naxious for new members to join and help make the club a real success. All members of high school chapters are eligible for membership.

Did you ever hear the story of the o-ed who swiped the professor's roll ook and put four "A's" beside her

well, she received a letter from the Dean which read, "You have been marked absent four times."

Economically speaking, optic supplies and dresses have taken drop.

STATE VIDENCE BY HOF The collegian, after finding a r in THE TECHNICIAN office,

spend two days at a convention

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Said the dentist as he looked down in the mouth: "All that glitters is not gold." Victim: "No, that's my collar but-ton you struck."

"Paget's Disease" is an affliction that reduces a person in statue and in brain. There is a case of this ma-ture in the United States and per-haps on this campus. Who knows? The real "shrinking man" to whom we refer is Joseph Mayott, a Spanish War veteran. He is losing on the average of an inch in statue each verar. Fifty years from now he would be able to bide behind a shoe box.



Two seniors, C. L. Westray and G. G. Fornes, in the mechanical en-gineering department, have accepted positions with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Com-pany. They are to report in East Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 3d, to go to work in the plant. Although other students in this department have re-ceived offers of positions, these are the only ones who have as yet ac-cepted.



### CHEMICAL ENGINEERS HEAR JEFFREY TUESDAY

HEAR JEFFREY TUESDAY H. N. Jeffrey, speaking to the So-ciety of Chemical Engineers, gave a talk on the newset chemical engi-neering industry. rayon production. Mentioning the four processes for making rayon, Mr. Jeffrey described in detail the viscose process, with which he is familiar. He described the traitment of wood pulp with caustic, the subsequent xanthation of the sodium cellulose, the conver-sion of the xanthate to viscose, the congulation of the viscose solution in an acid bath, and finally the de-sufficient of the viscose solution in an acid bath, and finally the de-sufficient of the viscose solution in an acid bath, and finally the de-sufficient of the congulated rayon filament. Bearing in mind the fact that chemical engineering is concerned largely with industrial production, D. C. Seely spoke briefly of the prob-lems that engineers, as industrial plant managers, might expect to en-counter. He declared that the prime regulsites of a good manager of for-man were a thorough knowledge of the job and the proper social con-tact with the employees. Athough not a native of this for the society and its work, and of-teresting talk on his impressions of the society and its work, and of-the advocated a well-organized gov-ernent for the society, and urged the individual members to coperate to their fullest extent in its under-takings. President Harwood announced that

to their fullest extent in the takings. President Harwood announced that one of the interesting features of the meeting on February 11th would be a spelling match between teams captained by J. W. Hodges and Fred Tripp, in which only chemical techni-cal words would be given.

### PRICE DIRECTS PROGRAM

The N. C. State College band per-formance, given for the benefit of the poor families of this city, was one-of the major events of the musical program at the City Auditorium last Wednesday night. The group of musicians that took wednesday night. The group of musicians that took part in this entertainment were: Hayes Bartion Choir, Meredith Col-lege Choir, St. Augustine School, Shaw University, Kiwanis quartet, representatives from almost every church choir, and State College Broadcasting Band, which was un-der the direction of "Dad" Price. Special arrangements were made for this program to be heard over radio station WPTF.



### DOC SERMON'S BASKETEER STOCK DROPS TWO POINTS

Artman and Laughead, Penn. Forest School Stars, **Ruled** Out

"Old man Ineligible" ouce more pre-sented himself on State College's ac-tivities, this time striking the fresh-man basketball team. Jim Artman and Harvey Laughead have been disqualified from play this year, as both were participants at the Penn. State Forest School last year.

year. Artman, center, and Laughead, for-ward, were two of Doc Sermon's most promsing candidates for berths, and would have made excellent material around which to form a team, it was said. These two men have played together on the hardwood floor for the past four years, performing in high school and the Forest School in Penn. They will be eligible for varsity ball next year, however.

### **O. R. MAGILL PAYS VISIT** TO N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Mr. O. R. Magill, field secretary of the Southern Field Council of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the South. was at State College Friday. January 24, coming here to make arrangements for the ar-rival of A. R. "Dad" Elliott, of New York, who is to be at State College Pebruary 23-27. Mr. Magill spoke to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and to the leaders of the dis-cussion groups of last fall in a joint meeting Friday night. He spoke of Mr. Elliott to the arroup, explaining the work to be carried on by him at State College. "Dad" Elliott is to lead a campaign in an "endeavor to make more meaningful and purposeful the membership in this Y. M. C. A."

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# America's most distinguished star

America's most distinguished star, John Barrymore, whose voice has charmed two continents on the stage, speaks from the screen for the first time as the star of "General Crack," Warnér Bros. Vitaphone special sched

plete the program. Presenting Colleen Moore in techni-color for the first time since an episode of "frene" several years ago, "Poot-lights and Fools," which comes to the Palace Theater next Monday, Tues-day, and Wednesday, is said to offer the most perfect color photography yet achieved for motion pictures. An able cast was selected to appear in Miss Moore's support in "Foolights and Fools," Raymond Hackett and Frederick March playing opposite the star, while Virginia Lee Corbin, Ed-ward Martindel, Mickey Bennett, Adri-cheme d'Ambricourt, Frederick Howard, Cleve Moore, and Andy Rice, Jr., are others of prominence in the cast. \* \* \*

Cleve Moore, and Andy Rice, Jr., are others of prominence in the cast. \*\*\* "Prointed Heels" will be the feature futraction at the State Theater next trustady, Friday, and Saturday. This production has all the required ingre-dition of first-class entertainment. There is clever acting, interesting plot and much first-rate comedy in it. William Powell runs off with the acting honors in the production. He is the suare man-about-town nad pro-ducer of artistic stage revues who forms the third side to the romance triangle of which Fay Wray and Phil-lips Holmes are the other compon-ents. Miss Wray is the show girl who marries Holmes, the youthful songcomposer. Their married happi-nets sin surprise twist in character on the part of Powell, who turns out to be not a villain, but just a demi-villain after all. Helen Kane, be it known, is the lift side in an thorough auccess an "invible" personality. She singe to great songs in this production. A conclassic, at alking comedy, amount news will complete the pro-gram.

### N. C. ENGINEERS ELECT WHITNER AS SECRETARY

The North Carolina Society of Engi-neers held a meeting in the Carolina Hotel on January 24 and 25, with more engineers from over the State present than ever before. On the night of January 24 a ban-quet was given to all the engineers by the Raleigh engineers. A great number of the civil engi-neer students attended the meeting Saturday morning. January 25, and practically all of the engineering pro-fessors attended on eor more of the meetings.



THE TECHNICIAN



Reading from left to right: Top Row-W. N. Wood, Graham, N. C.; J. T. Ramseur, Winnabow, t L. L. Rich, Tomahawk, N. C.; L. D. Murphy, Davis, N. C. Bottom Row-Mark Wilson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Clem Campbell, Greensboro, N. C.; P. W. McCo Wentworth, N. C.; B. M. Justice, Hindersonville, N. C.; H. A. Ricks, Rocky Mount, N. C. od. Graham, N. C.; J. T. Ramseur, Winnabow, N. C.:

The group pictured above, with the squads from the service company of best individual in the execution of the exception of Corporal Ricks all mem- the 120th Infantry, N. C. N. G. and manual of arms. He competed against bers of freshman class at State Col- the Raleigh police department, win- respectively and the recent annual Police Frolice in Ra- drilled unit. Corporal Ricks was selected as the drills were held in the city auditorium.

School of Mines. Massachusetts Ag-gies, and Dayton University. State College Team won every one of these matches, totaling 20. The closest match it shot was with Cincinnati University, State having a final advantage of 30 points.

Salesman: Yes, sir. That's the smartest hat we've got. Some Quick Wit (probably the dean): It doesn't have to be smart. Fil put the brain in it myself.—Columi-bia Jester.

**DAVIDSON WRESTLERS** STAGE RALLY TO THE

### Wildcats Take Five of Eight **Matches From State's** Matmen

The Davidson wrestling team pro-duced a rally, if there is such a thing in the wrestling sport, to take the last four matches in the exhibition with

four matches in the exhibition with State, making a deallock score of 15-all to a tie the final count in the con-test staged last week. The Smithwick-Russell bout was the most scintillating, with Russell, Dav-idson, being injurd rather severely. Smithwick threw the Davidson grap-pler to the floor with such force that Russell was practically paralyzed. Rus-sell hit the floor nich back of his neck, injuring his back. The bout had gone four minutes before the ac-cident occurred.



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### **Pioneers Plan Parties**

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Pioneers Plan Parties The Pioneers, co-ed organization, have elaborate plans set for a social that is to be given the first of the spring term. At a recent meeting of the social committee, of which Nancy Peddingfield is chairman, plans were discussed, and it is said this is to be one of the outstanding social events of the campus. February 12 had been set for a party to be given in the gymnasium, but because of basketball season it was impossible to get the gym. There was to be a combination bridge and swimming party and dancing for those who wanted it: but varisty, freshman, and intramural basketball squads are using the gym at all times of the day and as late as midnight broungest on the campus, has not been very active so far, but they are plan-ing things, and in time will be rec-orgized as one of the most helpful to the schol. All the energy that was to be used

e school. All the energy that was to be used planning two entertainments will concentrated on the one that is to given in the spring term and which omises to be a success.

### Fraternity Housewarming

**Fraternity Housewarming** The Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, who have recently moved from Hills-boro Street to Forest Road, gave one of the lovellest dances that has been given this season as a housewarming in the lovellest dances that has been and to introduce the younger set to their new home. The whole lower for was thrown en suite for the dancing, and all through the house branches gracefully used as decora-tion. An air of festivity was accentu-ated by the large lighted fraternity hai hust in front of the door. During the evening punch and wafers were brouger and collegiate set of the course.

\* \* \* Lambda Chi Alpha Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Dance The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was host at a dance Saturday night at their home on Clark Avenue. The house was charmingly decorated in pine branches and all the lights were dimmed and decorated in the colors of the lodge. Three of the downstairs rooms were thrown together for the dancing, which lasted until midnight. Guests of the fraternity for the eve-ning were Misses Mabel Sargent. Clarice Mitchell, Alice Hall, Ray Me-Kinney, Frances Barbee, Agnes Moore, Dot Dillon, Emily Storr, and Ada Spencer.

Cotillion Club and Saints' Dance The Cotillion Club, on next Friday evening, February 14, will entertain at the annual fancy dress ball in the Grank Thompson gymnasium. The dance is being anticipated with a great deal of enthusiasm by all of have been sent to the younger colle-the students. Costumes of every de-scription will be worn, portraying from the colonial to what might be worn in 1935. The feature of the

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**Chemical Engineers** Society will meet at 6:30 p.m Tuesday, February 11, in Room 222, C. E. Building. All mem-bers are urged to be present.

### Los Hidalgos

Will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the library. This is an important meeting and all mem-bers should be present.

### Sigma Alpha Kappa

Accounting Fraternity holds a smoker in the 'Y' tonight at 7 o'clock.

### Lost-and-Found Bureau

Lost a black and white Univer fountain pen. Found a pair of gloves, one glove and two fountain pens. Located in Room 3, Y. M. C. A., and open from 1:15 to 1:45 a. m.

Blue Key

Meets next Friday at 12:45 in the college cafeteria.

dance will be a figure led by their president, James Summer. On Sunday evening, following the fancy dress ball, the Junior Order of Saints will entertain at their annuai dance, which will be featured by a figure executed by Robert McCracken, president. This dance is given in honor of their new members. The order will entertain following the dance at a banquet at the Meremont Tea Room.

dance at a banquet at the Meremont Tea Room. White Spades Dance White Spades Dance The annual White Spades dance will be given Friday evening, Febru-nasium, in honor of their new mem-bers. The men who were recently initiated and who will be the hon-ord guests of the occasion are: D. W. Murray, J. Haar, and W. E. Rand, of Kappa Alpha; George Fowler and Ed. Crow, Sigma Nu; R. A. Mauney, Alpha Gamma Rho; Max Wolfe, Car-roll Mann, and E. W. Freeze, Kappa Sigma: Harold Miller, Phi, Kappa Tau; W. A. Greenbalge and Henry Broks, Theta Kappa Nu; J. V. Fer-guson, Chi Alpha Sigma; D. A. Gar-field and H. L. Hoaglin, Sigma Phi; Hor-ace Pennington, Sigma Phi, Hor-and Jack Midyette, Pi Kappa Phi. The feature of the dance will be the White Spades figure, which will be led by Arthur D. Thomas, presi-dent, with Miss Letitia Mason, assist-dent, with Miss Letitia Mason, assist-dent, with Miss Letitia Mason, assist-dent, with by the Carolina Buccaneers. Invitations have been extended to immbers of the younger and colle-gita sets here, and many of the city visitors are expected to be present. **Black Cat Club of Raleigh will** 

have been sent to the younger colle-giate set. Pi Kappa Phi Entertain The Pi Kappa Phi Entertain The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity enter-tained Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at a tea dainsant at their resi-dence on Hilbsboro Street. A large reproduction of their pin brightly lighted the central decoration. Punch was served between dances to the fol-lowing guests of the afternoon: Miss Davetta Levine with James Halstead, Miss Celia Wearn with R. L. Cave-ness, Miss Dorothy Purr with T. D. Cooper, Miss Dorothy Purr with T. D. Cooper, Miss Dorothy Dillon with H. Strickland, Miss Dorothy Evans with Raymond Parrish, Miss Mary E. Wyatt with Hugh Barwick, Miss Mary Alice Murchison with J. A. Bak-er, Miss Mary Lou Coffey with C. T. Wilson, Miss Caroline Tucker with J. T. Stephenson, Miss Mary Helen Keller with J. B. Midyette, Miss Annet teucker with G. S. Dixon, Miss Annet Laurie Underwood with William Garibaldi, Miss Clarice Nitcheli with S. B. Mayo, Miss Mabel Sargent with Dale Starbuck; the chaperones, Mrs. H. A. Underwood, Mrs. J. E. Wearn, and Mrs. J. W. Coffey, and many members of other fraternities. <u>QUINTETS</u>

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This building is to be a combination of a residence and apartment, designed after the English style which has proven so popular in recent years with home owners. Mr. Ferrol Marshfurre, the builder, has planned to occupy one section of the structure, renting the other two apartments on the other side.
Mr. Ferree, a self-help student, and specifications for several buildings in High Point, so reveral buildings in High Point, spere time in college and during the summer vacation. While in college Mr. Ferree has earned more than 90 per cent of his exp nesses by doing work of this nature and others in the library. The students are givelesely allied to his present studies.

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dramatics are advised to get in douch with President John H. White, Direc-tor H. J. Oberholzer, or Faculty Ad-visor E. H. Paget at once. Partici-pation as an understudy this year will mean that a student stands a good chance of being selected to play an active role next year. No information has been secured as to the date 'Red Masquers' will begin production of the series of one-act plays, which they are to produce to consume the overflow of dramatic-ly inspired students. At an early dat the production of these short dramatic masterpieces will begin and they will later be presented to the student body.

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